

will cut deeper in the foreign-born ate than anything else.

BACK TO U. S.

Returns After Stay

in North

Wiscasset, Me., Sept. 8-(AP)

Commander Donald B. Mac-

eleventh venture into the north

bers of the Rawson-MacMillan-

ed here, MacMillian's home port

shared between MacMillan and

Charles S. Sewall, botanist of

his

noon. Roland Williams, stepson, visitors will stampede the prem- 000 majority that year should be testified that while Hecker was ises begging to be let into a used as a basis of comparison. In in the Williams home Friday great stand which some pessi- 1920 when 205,000 voted, the Renight, came to the room and told mists said would never be filled. publican candidate for governor Hecker he wanted to see him The left field enlargement will won by a majority of 65,346. outside. Hecker went out and an be fully available for the first instant later a shotgun was fir- time, and it will be needed. ed. Young Williams rushed out Need All Games ign time to see Hecker fall to There was no all-night line at the stadium, and as a matter of ing particularly in favor of an inthe porch and to hear a voice fact not even any stragglers at crease in the rates on potatoes. warning not to come out or he would "get the other barrel", midnight, but the police were new municipal airport here today, The voice, he recognized as prepared. similar to his stepfather's. His were assigned to duty in the vitators saw the field dedicated by sister, Mabel, corroborated his cinity of the grounds, to be retestimony. A South Haven pos lieved by an entire troop early liceman testified that he was tomorrow. In adition to the called after the murder was un- mounted officers, several hunable to find the shotgun with dred reserves from Bronx pretion. Texas, at 12:25 p. m. to house his which Hecker had been slain. ship at the night control point. Hecker's wife died last I cincts have been called out. Hecker's wife died last De-Fan consensus as well as ex-

eight weeks of the campaign district. remaining.

comes. Yet New England and particularly Massachusetts has had troubles in the industrial field. The textile strike has proore than the usual duced disaffection.

discordant note that may cost the Republicans many votes is the activity of the Ku Klux Klan. In its effort to defeat Gov. Smith it is arousing the antagonism of other groups, as for instance; the negroes.

Perhaps the most significant example of the effect of the klan's \$20,000. operations is the growing dissension among the Republican negroes. The Catholic issue on one hand and the racial antipathy on the other are producing a certain amount of uneasiness among those who want to see the negroes stay in the Republican fold. And what the religious and racial issue hasn't disturbed, the wet issue

The Colored Vote.

has.

The Boston Transcript, which inches displacement. A non-stop Ten seconds after Kenyon had is supporting Herbert Hoover, race will be open to craft of any called attention to the situation type, with one, two, or three field, W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradford, MACMILLAN IS The Boston Transcript, which is supporting Herbert Hoover, motors. among the negroes in an editorial

a few days ago, quoting Monroe Mason, well-known colored publicist, writing in the September usue of the "Blue Helmet." Mr. Mason points out that the colored vote may be a decisive factor if the election is close.

"The issues," says the Transcript, "promise to be mixed and Mr. Mason does not make it clear how his people will divide among them-he does not in fact pretend to know. In Maryland, formerly a distilling state, some 75,000 of a total negro vote of more than 103,000 may go to Smith on the liquor issue. But speaking more

A representative of the generally, Mason refers to 'rum, cinnati committee will cover the the most dreaded monster' and to 'another shadow' which has route by air, arranging stops taken the place of that of LaFol- and leg prizes. The line of flight lette of four years ago, 'a dis-gruntled colored electorate' in the 28 states he lists. In his opinion, however, and this state-

ment is a bit cryptic-the situation will turn on 'Al Smith ar- Pat Kelley Sane, guing temperance and Hoover preaching against nullification of Says Expert in only one amendment to the federal constitution.'

Take Nothing for Granted.

expert in mental diseases testified "If this statement implies what in the Kelley murder trial today it seems to, that the Smith propaganda has its attractions, and the slaying of Mrs. Myrtle L, Melthe negro hears nothing of the lus, wealthy society woman, was ing 35 minutes after Livingston. accomplished nullification of the emotionally normal. J. W. Warren Smith, Pittsburgh. accomplished nullification of the emotionally normal. fourteen and fifteenth amend-

The testimony given by Dr. Josments by the party of the Demo- eph Catton of San Francisco, feacratic candidate, we must infer tured a listless Saturday half-day that the Republicans have an in- court session. The alienist was peresting line of work out for called by the state in an effort to of Pittsburgh. them among the negro voters."

em among the negro voters." prove that the accused "butcher The foregoing merely illus- boy" was of sound mind when he trates how difficult it is this year is alleged to have beaten the 41to take anything for granted, to year-old matron to death with an take the figures of past elections empty bottle.

and draw conclusions therefrom Kelley himself, according to the fiyer, and Earle H. and John P. -there is really no precedent for defense program announced after Halliburton, accompanied Cantwell, what is happening. No such is-sues have been projected in a na-tional election. Tuesday.

Air Derby Well Under

Flight From Los Angeles to Cincinnati to Start September 17

El Paso, Texas., Sept. 8-(AP) New York, Sept. 8-(P)-A parade of mechanical birds rep-Plans for an air race from Los resenting contests in the Class A derby of the New York-to-Los Ange-Angeles to Cincinnati beginning les air races, dropped down on the September 17 were announced here tonight by H. A. Bruno, and between 10,000 and 15000 specrepresenting the Cincinnati . Air Race committee. The prizes total

the Challenger airplane of Theodore Kenyon, Boston, the first Three classes will be provided racer to land. and the rules covering them Kenyon arrived from Pecos, will be similar to those governing the transcontinental race now in progress between New York Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan., flying cember, leaving him with and Los Angeles. Planes powered by engines of less than 510

be eligible for the Class A New York when he developed en- Funeral services for him will be prizes, while Class B will be lim- gine trouble betwen Ablene, Texas, held Monday. ited to planes with motors rangtoday's first control point, and Midng between 510 and 800 cubic land, Texas.

> Pa., settled his Travelair to the ground and checked in for third

The prizes are: Class A: First place, \$2,000; Second, \$800; Third, \$400; Fourth, \$200: Fifth, \$150.

fifth. Class B: First, \$2,000; Secof Fort Worth this morning at 6:20 ond, \$900; Third, \$400; Fourth, \$200. o'clock. Non-Stop: First, \$3.000; Sec-

ond, \$1,000; Third, \$500. In addition to the position Dresser Field, Terre Haute, Ind., awards, \$100 will be given to Sept. 8-(AP)-Flying blindly out of each pilot who completes the race before sundown on Septem-

the fog-hidden mountains of Pennsylvania, seventeen of the twenty Millan officially ended ber 23. The planes are expected lass A airplanes in the transconto reach Cincinnati's new munitinental air derby arrived here today when he with other memcipal airport by daylight on September 22 and 23. safely late today for their first night's rest. Three others cracked Field Museum expedition, reach-Cin

up enroute and apparently were out of the running, officials said. Three of four Class C planes, ty's 15-month journey to Labrareported to the Terre Haute air tions, port. Leaving Roosevelt field three hours after the Class B contest-

ants, they escaped the fog banks which gave to many a veteran pilot the expedition and classmate of as great an air, thrill as he ever the explorer at Bowdoin col has had.

position. Eugene Detmer, Tarry-town, N. Y., in a Travelair, was

HEAVY FOG.

Way; Other Planes

Leave Eastern Field

E. O. Schultz of Pittsburgh, guid- for Sewell. He is principal of Los Angeles, Sept. 8-(AP)-An the high school and has other ing a Cessna and accompanied by R. Yahner, Pittsburgh, who was town offices. But the welcomers that Leo (Pat) Kelley, accused of the thirteenth to leave New York, showed no partisanship. Boat whistles and automobile horns

landed. in a Cessna B, was third to reach here, after having been the seventeenth to leave New York. His companion was A. L. Litzenberger

A. R. Cantwell, Duncan, Okla., piloting a Lockheed Vega, Wasp, log. was the first Class A arrival reaching Terre Haute at 4:07. William

Brook, famous around-the-world flyer, and Earle H. and John P. E. J. Brooks, Denver, Colo., held

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pert opinion, which seems for four a Cessna A machine, was fourth children, ranging in age from once to be sane, is that champions of the world will be into the control point, having re- one to 13 years. He came here cubic inches displacement will inguished a lead he had taken at eight years ago from St. Louis. fortunate to divide these four games with the stampeding

Mackmen-and that an even break will do no ultimate good. Miller Huggins publicly stood pat on his announced choice of George Pipgras and Fred Heimach for box work, and said Lazzeri again would be at second. It was accepted as a foregone conclusion that Jack Quinn and George Walberg would be

Rowland had led the flyers out Explorer and Expedition Grove saved for the game on

change artist." Labor Leader Was Not Tortured by Gang of Racketeers

Newark, N. J., Sept. 8-(AP)-

William J. Lyons, president of the Newark Buildings Trades council, today denied reports he had been betrayed to a gang of Detroit and the starting point of the par- racketeers, who imprisoned him Association for the Advancement in a small room of a New York of Science, in an interview with seeking clergymen" and "charthose of the large cabin type, also dor to make scientific observa- apartment house, seered his body the Associated Press today, said acter assassins" who denounce with hot irons, and otherwise tor- that British experts were working Smith.

> som. The stories, which had their

seen around his usual places and

Air Exposition

shricked while a crowd lined the wharf to cheer the party when it 1928 national air races and aero-

The expedition returned with valuable scientific facts and Mayor George E. Cryer, drawing specimens and a score of adventurous tales after a journey that the exposition building, officially was delayed by accidents and brought into being the collosal avi-Strong southwest winds ation carnival. snapped the boom of the Schooner Bowdoin off the Bay Islands and the ship was stopped to pick

reach Christmas Cove, near here, of the field. Behind his plane and apparently drowned. Lakeyesterday but fog held it up and came 36 navy craft, all of which man said his body probably had

this morning.

Once more, Senator Curtis tonight referred to the tariff issue, restating his position for upward revision of the duties and declar-

As accomplishments of the budget bureau, he said it had saved \$141,981,115 in the sale of surplus property; \$4,507,907 by prompt settlement of obligations: about \$4,000,000 through coordination of government agencies; and \$200,000,000 in transporta-

WATSON DONE

Augusta, Me., Sept. 8-(P)-Senator James E. Watson, of ha on September 18. Two days the Indiana, ended his speaking tour later in Oklahoma City and on of Maine with a lengthy address the twenty-second in Denver. On here tonight in which he criti- his way home he will visit the cised the Democratic platform Dakotas, Montana, Wisconsin which he said was "filled with and Minnesota, with an appeal dictory promises."

He cited the platform, from tariff to temperance, and point- Westward trip late in October critical condition since she was ed out what he called flaws in to vote in California. virtually every section. Finally he devoted several minutes to a denunciation of the Democratic troubles has come to notice in party under William Jennings the north, chairman Raskob of Bryan, asserting that leader the Democratic National comshifted policies with a "facility mittee declaring his disitkes to unequalled by any lightning believe the American people

British Making Experiment With New Iron Process Democratic Rhode Island

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 8-(AP) Senator Curtis began it for the igan. Sir William Ellis, president of the opposition, also touched upon engineering section of the British religion, using language against

The homecoming honors were tured him, seeking \$100,000 ran- on a new type tool steel which Whether because of religion or prohibition or both, the Antimight bring about a greater increase in output than did the in- Smith movement in Dixie keeps origin among friends of Lyons, troduction of high-speed steel some to the fore, touching a high mark in North Carolina where

that prohibition is

out all right.

same assurance after hearing re-

ports from their own troubled

zone in the northwest. In the

face of mounting Democratic en-

thusiasm about Minnesota, the

his none too robust afection for

the Republican farm relief ut-

terances. Then, as if to balance

the count, J. F. Reed, president

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some

"publicity

the Veteran Senator Simmons "Expensive research work Ill., who started sixth from New for miles around were here to after John Bell, bartender and now under way," he said, "but the declared himself for active or-Mental Diseases III., who started sixth from New welcome the expedition but the former friend of Lyons, had been time is not opportune for giving more details. The new steel probcratic oponents. Such activities produced some concern but no great anxiety at ' Democratic planing machines to take much heavier cuts than is the case now. headquarters here, such leaders

Frank it di not reach that point until will participate in the various been swept out to Lake Erie by

presidential the An inquest into Lombardo's standard bearers are slow to redeath today struck a snag alveal their plans, but those that most before it started when the have been given to the public widow was found to be in a state show that neither side is talking of collapse and unable to atfor granted success or defeat in tend. It was adjourned while the any section, regardless of tradipolice searched for other relational inclinations. tives who might identify the

the body. Elizabethton, close to Tennessee border and accessible From Lombardo's body guards to residents of other nearby the police learned little. Ferraro, southern states, has been selectwounded so seriously he is exed by Hoover for a speech on pected to die, refused to talk October 6 as his only personal today even when told death was effort to break the "solid near. Joseph Lolorodo who essouth", a term for which obcaped unscathed and chased one solesence is predicted by the Reof the slayers until caught by a publican Senator Moses of New policeman, likewise was reticent. Hampshire. Smith, taking the

brown derby and all, will speak first away from home at Oma- American Actress Hurt in Fall From Horse; Improving

Paris, Sept. 9-(Sunday)-(AP) -Pola Negri, moving picture inconsistent pledges and contra- to the farmers, some of whom star, was prounounced out of danlikely will have opportunity lat- ger at the American hospital here er to hear Mr. Hoover on his early today. She had been it a

> thrown from her horse on Friday evening while riding in the Bois

Some reflection of the south's de Bologne. WEATHER

will make religion the main is-**UPPER LAKES:** Moderate to sue; and expressing conviction fresh northwest to 's northeast the first farm winds over north portion and question in the east and southwest shifting to north or relief in the west. Senator Tydings of Maryland, opening the northeast over south portion: partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, camlocal showers on Huron and Michpaign at Rocky Point, where

> LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably local sharp showers in north portion Sunday and in south portion Sunday night; Sunday in north portion; mostly cloudy Monday, showers

and cooler in south portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mathy cloudy, cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in northwest portion.

WISCONSIN: Unsettled and cooler Sunday, probably local showers; partly cloudy Monday, except showers in extreme south portion, cooler in extreme southwest portion. Temperatures-High

Weather Outlook for the Week as Senator Gerry of Rhode Is-Region of the Great Lakes: land and Senator Harrison of Unsettled first of week, show-Mississippi remaining confiers in east and south portions, dent that everything will turn probably another shower period in latter half; cool much of the week but rising temperature The Republicans express the

latter half. Alpena ____ 82 Kansas City_ 92 78 Los Angeles_ 84 Boston Buffalo ____ 72 Marqueete __ 78 Calgary ____ 58 Memphis ___ 86 Chicago _____ 82 Milwaukee _ 82 hesitant Senator Schall announc- Cleveland __ 72 Minneapolis_ 72 ed his support of Hoover, despite Denver ____ 90 New Orleans 90 Detroit ____ 78 New York __ 76 Duluth _____ 60 St. Louis ____ 50 Escanaba ___ 76 S'n Francisco 62 Galveston __ 84 Soo, Mich. __ 76 Grand Rapids 80 Tampa ____ 90 Jacksonville_ 84 Weshington_ 74

Opens in West Fail to Recover

were circulated when he was not years ago.

Los Angeles, Sept. 8-(AP)-The

nautical exposition was formally opened at Mines Field here today.

aside a curtain at the entrance to

Shortly before the opening cere-

the current

Body of Marguette Man From River Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 8-(AP) -After six hours searching, coast guards tonight abandoned efforts to recover the body of

Johnson, Marquette, Mich., Marine fireman, who pomony, Rear Admiral William A. lice were told by lake crews at-Moffatt, chief of the bureau of tempted to swim down the Cuyit did not reach that point until aeronautics, landed on the runway ahoga river to the ships dock

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(Continued From Fage Oas.)

would take the stump for Smith

Two other thorns whose de-

gree of annoyance awaits devel-

jected a proposal to endorse

Hoover, and in Wisconsin where

young Senator LaFollette, who

has not approved Hoover, easily

won renomination, although his

candidate in the Governorship

The passing week, like its pre-

decessors, produced its quota of the well known who have de-

cided to stay put politically or

jump the fence. On the Republi-

can side Walter Chrysler and

Alfred P. Sloan , president of

000 to the war chest, Sloan an-

Last Year

taining thirteen words. Eighty

thousand words were sent out

Ditch Caves In;

mated today.

General Motors, each gave \$25,- that alone from Rapid City.

on the farm issue.

Federation and for 40 years a Republican, announced that he Former Associates of Candidate Tender Him Farewell

opment have risen in North Da-BY W. B. RAGSDALE kota, where the non-Partisan (Associated Press Staff Writer) wing of the Republican party re-

Washington, Sept. 8-(AP)-Closing his desk upon a batch of supplemental reports received today from New York, Rhode Island and Virginia, Herbert Hoover tonight gave over the evening to his wellwishing and former employees in race missed the ticket. the department of commerce at a

farewell dinner given in his honor. The Republican presidential can-didate left behind him at his general headquarters reports brought today by observers of the situation existing in the eastern storm centers of Rhode Island and New York, and along the southern front in Virginia.

Representative Hamilton Fish. Jr., of New York, returning to Hoover despite his conviction the summer capital has had little Washington from a vacation in that something ought to be done to give the world in the way of Gangs, Rum Runners Canada, said the contest in his to revise prohibition enforce- news. state would be extremely close, but ment. The Democrats gained two that if the Republicans fought with Republicans, Rudolph Spreckto win the state.

Peck Optimistic.

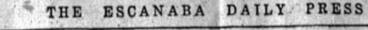
From Vifginia, C. Bascom Slemp, \$10,000 to the campaign fund. former secretary to President Coolidge, and national committeeman, quit the senate some years ago for Washington the first of the an arduous week in this city, Mr. brought word that the result in that state appeared to be well bal- with the declaration that he unofficial inspetcion of the comanced and the Republican nominee would "rather be a dog and bay pany of soldiers from Fort Snell- that Charles Beckman, captain of had a good chance to get the elec- at the moon than be a member ing, Minn., which has guarded the detectives, be removed from office Frederick S. Peck, national com- pled his party allegiance with ing the president's stay, concludtoral vote.

mitteeman for Rhode Island, gave the observation that he would ing the ceremony by having his Back a report on conditions in that state, vote for Smith "because I am a picture taken with the men. expressing belief that prosperity white man and a Democrat." which he said had been brought protective tariff would overshadow FLYERS REACH the workers under the Republican all other issues in that state. He predicted that the opposition led in Rhode Island by Senator Peter G. Gerry, who is a candidate for reelection, would be defeated in November.

Couple Hears of Son's Heroic Death in Battle

city at 5:09. Edward Ballough, Chicago, won a lap prize of \$100 for Hartford, Mich., Sept. 8-(AP)making the best time between Co-More than 10 years after their son lumbus, Ohio, and Terre Haute in teau Thierry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Class B. He negotiated the 238 Whitmore of this city, have learnutes, at times approaching 160 ed details of his death from a miles an hour. buddy that show he died in a Cantwell won \$50 offered for the heroic dash into a storm of shells fastest time between the two cities to deliver a dispatch to his for Class C planes, dropping down here one hour and 59 minutes after

Frank Fordell, Detroit, was re-cently making a tour of the coun-ty with Undersheriff Jack Buckley officials here tonight Officials here tonight made no effort to check the standing of the of Paw Paw, his wife's uncle, fort to check the



Beat This!

Superior, Wis., Sept. 8-(P) -Fishing stories about Presi-dent Coolidge and members of THIS SUMMER his staff have been myraid this summer, but the prise for the best of the season went today to Everett Sanders, secretary Fewer Words Sent From Vacation Lodge Than to the president.

The former Indiana con ressman hooked a bass in Mc-Superior, Wis., Sept. 8-(P)-Cormick Lake, some thirty-five miles southwest of Superior, and maneuvered it into shaling his three months in Wiscon low water. The fish, feeling a sin, has not varied from his practice of saying little, much has been said about him by the press little slack in the line, lunged quickly. The line snapped, but apparently the bass was not aware he was free and he lay motionless, tired out by the associations and special corre spondents. Approximately 600, 000 words have been sent out by wire from Superior, it was estifight.

Into the water and onto the bass went the secretary, com-ing out with it safely clutched The total is less than half the amount sent from the Black Hills in his hands. The bass weigh-ed three and a half pounds. last summer when the president issued his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, con-

Philadelphia to Except for half a dozen side Push War Against nouncing he would stay with trips, and a few visits by notables,

President Coolidge has fished Philadelphia, Sept. 8-(AP)-The consistently each day, except Sun- war against bootleggers and gangsufficient intensity they might hope els, California sugar refiner, and day, when he was not away from sters in Philadelphia will be push-Edward S. Harkness, Standard Cedar Island Lodge and in the ed more vigorously than ever, said Oil official, the latter giving last few weeks has taken up trap- District Attorney John Monaghan

John Sharp Williams, who tention today. Preparing to leave Rest Resting at Atlantic City after to retire to his Mississippi farm week, Mr. Coolidge also made an Monaghan said that yesterday's recommendation of the grand jury of the United States senate," re- estate of Henry Clay Pierce dur- was "only the start" of the investi-Beckman, who was promoted to

a lieutenant of detectives by Briga-Before his departure Monday, dier General Smedley D. Butler Mr. Coolidge will express his when the marine officer, now in thanks for the entertainment he China, was director of public safe-

residents of theh head of the ty of Philadelphia; stands suspendlakes. He will address a gather- ed pending trial by the civil serving on the lawn of the Superior ice commission. The district attorney said amaz high school shortly before boarding his special train.

ing progress was being made, nev-ertheless, in ferreting out boot-The grand jury, which began its

work two weeks ago, and has thus Boy is Killed far made two preliminary reports,

will resume its investigation on Detroit, Sept. 8-(A)-Joseph Co-lombo, 10, was killed and two other Monday, its life having been extended four weeks by Judge Edwin children had narrow escapes when O. Lewis, of common pleas court, the three were entombed this afternoon by a cave-in of a sewer excavation in which they were playing. Those rescued were Dorothy Reiloccurred.

ly, 6, and Senior Jenner, 5 years old. Both were unconscious when Airport Manager sewer workmen dug them out. It Killed When Two was not until when they regained

conscious an hour later that rescuers learned that the Colombo

youth had been buried in the cave-Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 8-His body was recovered. Auto Race Driver stantly late today when two air-Seriously Hur

and overturned.

Michigan Pythians Elect Menominee Man to Office

Arthur Fitch of Charlevolx was elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Michigan, at the concention held last week in the concention according to word re-Port Huron, according to word re-ceived from A. E. Nelson, who was the delogate of the local lodge of Pythians to the state gathering. Other officers elected were: B. C. Swift, Middleville, grand vice chancellor; A. A. Hennes, Menominee, grand prelate; Frank Bergman, Detroit, grand master-at-arms; F. W. Johnson, Sturgis, grand inner guard, and Charles W. McGill, Lansing, grand outer guard. The 1929 convention will be held

in Grand Rapids.

Escanaba Persons In Auto Mishap Near Milwaukee

Gustave Johnson, 20, Escanaba suffered a fractured skull and his mother, Mrs. Ida Johnson, was cut and bruised when their automobile collided with another near the Milwaukee city limits on Friday, according to a news item which appeared in a Milwaukee newspaper. No one could be found in Esca-

nabs yesterday who had received any word of the accident, and due) to the fact that the street address of the accident victims was not stated in the news story, it is not known for certain who they are. C. P. Johnson, local tallor, ac-companied by his wife, Ida, and son, Gustave, left on a motor trip to Chicago Friday morning, and it is believed they are the persons who figured in the accident. Mrs. Johnson and her son were taken

to Emergency hospital in Milwau-According to information re-

ceived in this city late last night, the two persons twere charged from the hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Lindy's Mother to

Teach in Turkey

Detroit, Sept, 8-(A)-Mrs. Evangeline L. I. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lind-

bergh, who sailed from New York today for Turkey, will teach at Constantinople Womwho started the investigation after an's college, it was learned totwo murders in the gang world had day. Mrs. Lindbergh, a chemisty teacher in a Detroit high school, was granted a year's leave of absence, Frank Cody, superintendent of schools here,

said. Planes Collide had not announced her plans and it was not known here that Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 8-(P)-Val Miner, 28, manager of the Elmira airport was killed in-ing professor of chemistry.

planes collided during a race at lege is the only . col



DELFT 7:15-8:50-10-50c 3 DAYS Monday

TWO PASSIONATE HUMANS

Son of Araby . . . Daughter of Paris

That Prince of Lovers **CHARLES FARRELI** Wooing the Alluring Beauty GRETA NISSEN

> This picture is playing to capacity houses wherever shown

> > It is an interesting revelation of the Oriental mind. 2

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The theme is the Woman

place in the Mussulam World

her place in the Home and the

Genuine drama with most dra-

heart of her Husband.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1928.

Who Dared

Forbidden

Love



as he was trying in vain to give League in Michigan, under the dia last message. Fordell helped rection of Paul A. Martin of Batto bury the body in a temporary the Creek, is being pushed, and its grave, marked by identification tag.

"Bar-room Dinner Dance" Given By Yankees in Paris

Paris, Sept. 8-(P)-A "bar-room dinner dance" was given its introduction to this city by Americans last night, or rather early this morning, when friends of Miss-Alstair Macintosh set out to aid their wedding festivities.

Shortly after the wedding of the two had taken place, the friends led by Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker of San Francisco commandeered the first-class mahogany bar of the Ritz here, and proceed to the unique entertainment. Dinner was following.

The bride and groom, who has just recently discontinued being the second husband of the Ameri can film actress, Constance Talmadge, left early in the eveningprior to the festivities-for the start of their automobile honeymoon tour through France to England.



St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8-(P)-Lou Schneider of Indianopils was **Republicans** Formed seriously injured late today when

EL PASO, TEX.

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the stick on a Fokker Special Wasp

and was next in. He arrived at 4:55, central standard time.

Capt. C. B. D. Collier of New York brought the third Class C plane into Terre Haute. It was a

Fairchild Wasp and reached this

Chicago, Sept. '8-(AP)-Organ the automobile he was driving in two bullet wounds near his heart ization of the Republican Service the races at the Minnesota state fair, crashed through a fence. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull, a crushed chest and concus-Whitmore's activities are being extended into sion of the brain. He was taken every voting unit of the state, Col. to a hospital. Hanford MacNider, former Assis-

tant Secretary of War and National Chairman of the league, announced today. The Michigan branch of the

organization is working among Convicted of slaying a day-old baby, Matt McClash, 18 years old, the former service men and the post war generation of Republi-can and Independent voters.

and Mrs. Blanche Ostram, 39, were sentenced to life imprisonment Martin is being assisted in the here today. Mrs. Ostram is the organization work by Clarence R. Myers, Caro; Frank G. Mitzel, De- grandmother of the child, and Mc Lela Emery of Cincinnati and Capt. troit, A. L. Burridge, - Cadillac, Clash admitted during the trial he

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Louis A. Kanitz, Muskegon; Jas. B. Hazen, Lansing; John F. Rochl Crek; Stanley R. Banyon, Benton Harbor; Howard A. Baxter, Grand Rapids; Vincent Ryan, Flint; Paul served first, dancing and drinks Bay City; Philip K. Fletcher, Al-

and William Cohane, Detroit.

Arbor; George A. Dorman, Battle Escape Uninjured

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8-(P)-A Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail plane Engel, Lake City; Lyle Koepfgen, crashed on Davis Island in the Ohio river here late today. The pena; Guy M. Cox, Iron River; plane turned over. Horace Norris, the pilot, and two Cleveland girls, his passengers, escaped injury.



DEER HUNTERS

THE HORTON LAW passed by the last legislature provides that owners of land may close same to hunters by posting. Many owners of wild lands are taking advantage of this law and have posted their properties.

Several large areas have been purchased by private clubs during the last few months and will be used exclusively by club members.

The Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette Land Company

owns in the Counties of Marquette, Iron and Dickinson much cut-over land with ideal game cover suitable for hunting and other recreational purposes. You can acquire this land at prices making it possible to have your own camp and permanent hunting grounds. These lands are available in tracts from 40 acres up to 2,000 acres.

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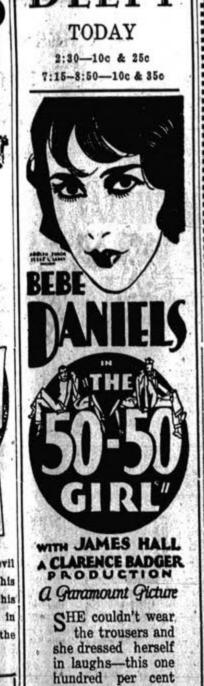


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part in the race when in making campaign for the college. Under a turn Miner's craft and a plane grown from a girl's school of 18 operated by Joe James of Albany collided in mid-air. Miner's craft pupils to a college of 515 stuswung sharply and crashed to the dents, with a large faculty.



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tory movement of the eye ball). often long after the person has Albinism is an inherited condi- abandoned the habit of smoking, 500,000 square miles, is consider- tion. It sometimes skips a gen- for the irritation that produces

flying modern and secure ma-MELONS ARE PROPERTY. chines. Anyone who reads the AN ARKANSAS farmer had a ness. the other night, crept marauder. Whether the intruder was attracted by an appetite which his pocketbook would not drawn to the patch by the force of gravitation, was not determined. Anyway, the farmer saw him and fired a shotgun at him. The marauder had the farmer arrested. Now an Arkansas judge has freed the farmer, ruling that he had a perfect right to shoot the man who tried to steal his melons. issue. We're inclined to agree with the judge. A storekeeper would surely be upheld if he shot at a man who tried to burglarise his store. Shouldn't the same rule

and Tapeworms on "Some Changing Aspects of the Ash Tray Busi-

newspapers knows that flying is fine watermelon patch. Into this In other words, Jim is regard-safe. He doesn't have to read the fine watermelon patch. Into this ed as a successful man. Jim's experience is its own lesson. If you are timid, bashful, self-conscious and uneasy in the company of others, determine first support, or whether he was whether you have halitosis. you have not, go home and sock yourself on the nise. Jim made it pay. So can you This magazine is offering prizes of \$300 (Chinese currency) for the best letters, not exceeding 100,000 words each, on "What a Sock on the Nose Meant to Me." Winners will be announced in the Noctember (No manuscripts will be returned.) GOOFEY MOVIES

while you were away. Please let me try. I can do all your work, stuck her head in the door and and more. Any girl can who is invitingly said:

for office.

The Sahara Desert, covering 2,not lazy." A "All right, you try it for a gotten permission from Miss ably larger than the United Goody to do an hour's shopping States. It is also drier .-- Pontiac this afternoon. I've got to get a Press. new dress for June's party.' "I can't go, Emily. Mr Armi-We are able to exclude foreigntage may come in any moment." ers we don't want in this country. ."No he won't. He seldom but Nicaragua seems not to enjoy comes in after luncheon, You'll spoil Armi by your devotion to a similar privilege .-- Virginiawork, old top. You don't think Pilot.

you talking about?"

-before they plunge in and run

papers, for that matter. All he needs to do is look upward, almost any time of day-in Escanaba, and see an airplane riding safely, securely and steadily in the air. Newspapers have not ignored

successful flights. No event in all history, not even the armistice which ended the world war, received as much space in the papers as the most dramatic of all successful flights, that of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris. Similar incidents could be listed almost endlessly. The newspapers of the country have done more to promote and further the development of commercial aviation than any other agebcy.

The aviator who says that the business of flying has been unfairly treated is talking through his leather helmet.

Out in Kansas a printer swallowed his false teeth while eating watermellon. The doctors used the x-ray when they might just as well have read proofs of him. He malignant foreign substance from his hell-box. "Wrong font!" he shouted. Or what have you?

CHIEF TOLAN HONORED.

ELECTION OF John J. Tolan to the presidency of the Michigan As- gument in the protection of propsociation of Police Chiefs, is im- erty rights. pressive evidence of the esteem in which the Escanaba man is held by those who are best in a position to appraise his qualifications. And it is also a tribute to the good judgment of the City of Escanaba in keeping such an official on the job continuously

for so many years. Chief Tolan has been active in the state association since its organization. He has served as its vice president, and on many of its important committees, notably the committee which urged, the revision of the state's traffic reg- Wedding Reminder, ulations to conform with the standard national code. His advice and opinions on matters of police

policy are frequently sought. The fact that the association voted to deviate from its established policy, and bring its convention to Escanaba in 1929 is also a glowing compliment to Chief Tolan. Escanaba will greet these guardians of law and order enthusiastically, and see to it that is grateful to Chief Tolan for presenting the opportunity for Escanaba to be host to such a gather-

Two big Chicago banks have consolidated. May we assume that the merger will cut down the cost of distribution and thereby reduce the retail price of the commodity in which they deal? "

ing.

apply to a farm? Just because the farmer's property grows on a vine, in an open field, we're too apt to think that stealing it is not

serious offense. The farmer, we opine, not only has a right to shoot at the thieves who raid his melon patch, his berry patch, his vegetable garden and his chicken house, but it may will be operated on to remove a be his duty to do so. Thereby, he may be providing an emphatic reason why the so called crime wave should not roll out of the cities into the rural stretches of

> this country. The shotgun is an excellent ar-

"Now is the time." the national campaign manager writes fervently, "for all good men to come to the aid of the party."

Disappearance of the treasurer and \$1,000.000, both belonging to the mission board of a church organization, has caused officers to conclude that, while the mon-

ey probably went to the heathens, the distribution was not properly diversified.

Zimmerman Incident

Berlin-The marriage of Miss Alice von' Eckardt, daughter of the former German minister in Mexico, to Walrath von und zur Muchlen, a member of a prominent Westphalian family, has been an important society func-

tion-here. It was the bride's father, Heinrich von Eckardt, who in January 1917, acting on instructions from their visit is enjoyable. The city Arthur Zimmerman, German foreign secretary, invited Mexico to enterq into an alliance with Germany, at the price of the American states of New Mexico, Tex-

as and Arizona, a proposal which influenced the entrance of the United States into the world war The bride has a sister. Milena. named after her godmother, the former gueen of Montenegro where her father was minister be

fore being transferred to Mexico.

Ralph Armitage. "I'll send nothing out of my office, even if I have to have two stenographers in here. Until further notice, If Andrews," he continued, Miss "Miss Fenton will transcribe all the letters from my office, be-

sides taking my dictation." Out of the tail of her eye, Lynda caught a little quizzical smile on the "young boss'" face. and she understood that he had fathomed Emily Andrews' tactics quite as well as she, herself, had done, Emily left the office immediately, more determined to get even with Lynda than ever. -H. K. R. As soon as she had left the

for a moment, do you, that The unemployment situation is Ralph Armitage brought you inis receiving some attention now. to his office because of your No doubt it will bob up again darned efficiency. He would have right after the November elecfound some excuse to bring you in here, if you didn't know tion .- Wichita Eagle. typewriter from a pianola!"

Nearly 2,000,000 pounds "Emily Andrews, what are ocffee are being raised in Pana-(To Be Continued) ma this season.

eration, so your sister's child may cancer may act for some time afnot be an albino, but her grandter the irritant has been removed. children might be. It has been Now stop trying to treat this noticed that not infrequently alcondition yourself. I warn you it binos are the offspring of first will probably be very serious uncousins who themselves may be less you have it attended to at normal once.

It is not known why there If you will write to American should be this lack of develop-Society for the Control of Cancer. ment of the pigment, and there 25 West 43rd Street, New York is no known treatment or remedy City, they will send you printed for it.

material on cancer. For those who are interested. Animals sometimes have this disorder. For instance, there is we have an article on the Tobacco the albino rabbit. It may also Habit and Cure. occur in the bird, fish and plant rules. See column

kingdom. Miss K .- Our article on the Smoker's Cancer of the Lip. Care of the Hair and Scalp will "I am a hard smoker and have help your condition. It treats of been in the habit of smoking ci- Dandruff and Graying hair.





Improvements Before Holidays

As soon as Anderson & Bone than on the first floor, where artifeid's furniture store is moved to ficial light must of necessity be its new home in the Semer build-used. This department will be en-ing, the Fair Store will start an larged about three times its presextensive program of improve- ent size. ing and enlargement of the deparements, costing more than \$18,000. The work will be rushed

along in an effort to have all in readiness for the Christmas hollday shopping season. The Grand Rapids Store Equip-

ment corporation has had its experts survey the local department store, and has drafted an elaborate plan embodying the modern features of the large metropolitan stores. Although the immediate. project calls for an expenditure of about \$15,000, more than \$40,000 will be spent eventually in the carrying out of the general improvement plan.

The exterior of the store has been redecorated in front and the installation of a large Neon sign adds to its attractiveness. The famous Fair Store clock has been removed, but a new electric timepiece will be erected in the front in the near future.

With the taking over of the quan ters occupied by Anderson & Bone feld, the Fair Store will have 7,000 square feet additional selling space on the third floor and 2,000 feet for storage on the fourth floor loft. Included in the major improve she refuses to yield to his beliefs, ments will be the abandonment of he leaves her and returns to the the outside basement entrance, desert. which will be replaced by an interior entrance. The east side en- harem, which he has maintained trance to the main floor of the in deference to custom. He disbuilding will be moved to permit more window display space, and

tractive terrazo floor and modern East and West, and Fabienne arfixtures. To save steps for customers her to escape from the palace,

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wishing to go to and from the de- which leads to a tremendous clipartments on the main floor, an max, in which Fazil is wounded. additional east-west lane will be The ending has an unexpected provided in the center. The cloak twist and is highly dramatic. and receiving rooms will be remov-Farrell makes a handsom

ed to other floors to allow more shelk, one sure to flutter the selling space on the main floor, hearts of flappers and older wom-Other improvements to be made on this floor are the installation of a new lighting system, abolition of the basket system of delivery, re-Prince. The supporting company

moval of the offices to the third floor, transfer of the shoe depart-ment from second floor and in-SOCIAL stallation of new show counters and other fixtures. A complete juvenile wear depart-

Bridge Dinner Party. bridge dinner will be held at Escanaba Golf club on Wedment will be given a prominent position on the rear of the second the nesday, September 12, starting at floor. The yard goods, drapery and 6:30 o'clock. The party was previ-ously scheduled to be held Thursbedding department will be moved to the third floor, which because day, but a change was made beof the presence of natural light, cause of the appearance of Sousa's band here on that date. more satisfactory matching of fa-brics can be made by customers

Silver Anniversary. Gross and the day was celebrated Bay Shore Road. in a fitting manner. A high mass

groom.

the mass and received holy com-

tered them a surprise. They were

includes Mae Busch, Tyler Brooke, John Boles, John T.

AT THE STRAND.

Western film fare with plenty

of romantic lure comes to the

Strand Monday. The picture is

The Cowboy Kid," Fox Films

Murray and Hank Mann.

was read by Rey, Fr. Bonaventure at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock. AMUSEMENTS Members of the family attended

TODAY'S PROGRAMS At the Delft: Bebe Daniels in a new comedy, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl."

At the Strand: Buzz Barton in "The Bantam Cowboy."

DELFT MONDAY.

are members of St. Joseph's high Beauty, romance and action school alumni. They were marmake "Fazil," Fox picture which ried at St. Joseph's church 25 years will be shown at the Delft Monago and were attended by Miss day, Tuesday and Wednesday, is Caroline Hamacher who attended acclaimed as one of the film the celebration yesterday, and the late Charles Semer. treats of the year. Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen are the featured players. The produc-tion was directed by Howard Members of the family and a number of friends went to the home of Mr. and Mrs., Groos on Bay Shore Road, Friday, and ten-

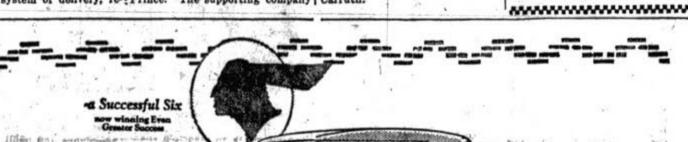
Hawks. Fazil, an Arab tribal prince, in sent to Venice on a diplomatic mission and falls madly in love

with Fabienne, a French girl. He sweeps her off her feet with his ardent love-making. Their happy honeymoon is spent in Paris, but before long, his inborn prejudice leads him to object to her freedom with other men and when

Fablenne follows and enters the production starring Rex Bell. The young star not only evimisses the harem girls and he limb, but smashes his way, to and Fabienne are united again. victory through one of the most elaborate changes will be made to But there are further clashes be-the front entrance, including an atunusual Western dramas that tween the two representatives of ever has been shown.

His horse, a spirited black ranges with her friends to help steed, shares these dangers and, by an exhibition of unusual inteligence, aids Bell in cleaning out a nest of bandits who are planning to put over a big holdup on the bank.

Mary Jane Temple is his feminine lead. Other players in the cast are Joe DeGrasse, Brook Reg's Beauty Parlor Benedict, Alice Belcher, Syd Crossley and Billy Bletcher. The photoplay was directed by Clyde Carruth.



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ware, a silver vase and an electric waffle iron. Bridge was played throughout the evening and pleasing reminisences of happenings a quarter of century ago were recounted by

the guests. Refreshments were served and the guests of honor received the many good wishes of their relatives and friends before they departed for their respective homes. Mr. Groos formerly conducted the Groos drug store here but sold

his interest several years ago and Saturday, September 8, was the he and Mrs, Groos spend the wintwenty-fifth anniversary of the ters at their home in Florida and marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. the summers at their cottage on

Farewell Party

Miss LaVerne Olson was pleasantly surprised Friday night by a group of young people at the munion with the bride and bride home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olson, 1109 Sheridan Mr. and Mrs. Groos, reared and Road,

A six o'clock dinner was serv educated in this city, are well A six o'clock dinner was serv-known to residents of this city and ed by her parents, and immedisurrounding community. They both stely after she left for Chicago attended St. Joseph's school and where she will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Alois Miller while attending a business col-

A host of friends wish her good luck.

lege.

Booster Club To See Historical

Movie Thursday

"The Fair of the Iron Horse," presented with a chest of silvera motion picture showing ploneer railroading and the progress in transportation up to the present time, will be shown at the meeting of the Chicago & North Western Booster club, which will be held in the council chambers of the city hall next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. bers of the club are requested to no personal feeling against any attend and to take a fellowiences a disregard for life and employe with them. There will

be a smoker after the meeting.

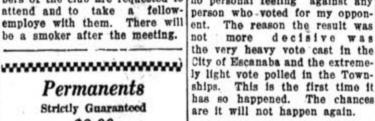
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BRIEFLY TOLD

estminster Circle:

tminster Circle will hold a

ting in the parlors of the

t Presbyterian Church Mon-

Sept. 10th at 7:15 o'clock.

adoga Man Nabbed-Frank Rusifi, 44, Ladoga woodsman, who was arrested here by police on a charge of stealing \$80 from a Carlshind woman, was taken to Marmette by Sheriff Sam Ford of Marquette vesterday. The woman aleged that Rusich, who was a hparder at her place for a few diys, took the money from a trunk and came to Escanaba. He was traced to a rooming house here.

e a meeting of the auditing com-******

OTERS **Please Notice** I take this means of thanking the voters throughout the counit was announced yesterday by ty for the support they gave me the club, yesterday. All mem- on primary election day. I have

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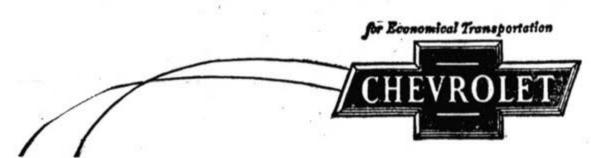
The Remodelling and Redecorating of our Store is Nearing Completion. Auditing Committee-There will Watch for our Opening

mittee of the Delta county board, Service at Cornell: A religious of supervisors at the courthouse on Friday, September 14. service will be held in the Cornell town hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The people of the Dance at Soo Hill-The Wolv- Cornell Community are cordially erine dance orchestra will fur- invited to attend. O. R. Palm nish the music for a dance at the will speak. Soo Hill this evening, M. B. A. Meeting-The Mod-Eastern Star: Mrs. Mary ern Brotherhood of America will Hicks, grand chaplin of the hold a regular meeting at the rand Chapter of the Michigan North Star hall Monday evening. E. S., will hold a school of in- Following the business session, struction in Masonic . Temple election of officers will be he'd

Wednesday evening. September 12, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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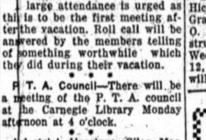


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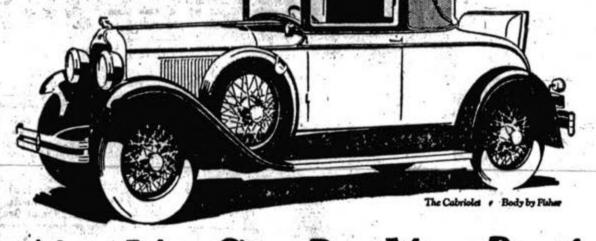
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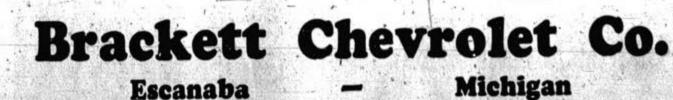
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"Artistic Temperament" Has No Part in Sousa's Habits or Organization

Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, the eminent composer and conductor of Sousa's Band, who comes to Escanaba Thursday, has little liking for, or sympathy with, the long-haired eccentrics, who seem to think the chief evidence of musicianship is an abnormalcy of conduct. Mr. Sousa is left distinctly cold by displays of "the artistic temperament" (which is so often merely an eight syllabled way of pronouncing "temper").

Mr. Sousa learned his first lesson in despising temperament gone mad, early in his childhood. He was a "kid" in knee pants--not that the trousers (as they frequently do) played any part in making the lad remember a cruel taskmaster. "Johnny" Sousa wanted to learn music-ever since he proudly watched his father play the slide trombone in a martial band that marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, way back in 1865, when the weary battalions were about to be mustered out, after four long years of service afield. Accordingly, the boy began the study of violin under an irritable instructor. The

angrily shouted, says Mr. Sousa,



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

"professor" chided him for draw- young Sousa went safely home, ing too short a bow ("drawing and ever after on the boy's menthe long bow" never being a tal retina was imprinted a vision Sousa trait, you see) and the of the silliness and unworthiness youth spoke up, in defense, say- of "temperament" when a syn-ing he was too close to the wall. onym of abnormalcy. He has The flaming "temperament" was never sympathized with it since. forthwith there, and the teacher Sololst Not "Temperamental." Mr. Sousa's impatience with when he recalls the incident; "temperament" is reflected in his 'What! How dare you tell me my choice of soloists. They are earnbusiness? I'll kill you." But he est, hard-working men and womdidn't, and three score years and en who demonstrate that abnormmore thereafter, Mr. Sousa lives alcy is, in no sence, a companion to tell the tale. The teacher of artistry. They include: Miss rushed at him, however, in the Marjorie Moody, soprano; Miss course of the clash, and tried, Winifred Bamrick, harp; Howard once, to hit him with a bow; and, when that broke on a stove, as Sousa leaped aside, to hit him with his fists. "Johnny" clubbed his own violin, and defied the Jay C. Sims, trombone. man to "lay a finger on me." but Instrumental novelties to be ofthe boy ultimately fled, when the fered during the two concerts at instructor made a final "temper- the Delft on September 13, in-amental" dash for him. The clude a sextette of flutes, a sex-

DeGrand's

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Mrs. Fred LeDuc and baby ed from Chicage where she vas a Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams. ance of Sousa's band at Escanaba patient at Augustana Hepital Rev. Williams has resigned his on that date, the date was changed

Mrs. Fred LeDue and baby daughter left yesterday for a vi-sit at Green Bay. Miss Agnes Anderson has re-turned to Chicago after spending her vacation at the parental bome at Ensign. Mrs. A. Lessor left yesterday for her home at Oconto after at-tending the funeral of her son at the Soo and spending a few days

Mrs. George Britz left yesterlay for a visit at Milwaukee.

is visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Joseph Mercler of Negauee, arrived yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Nelson. Mrs. Fred Rouille left yester-

lay for a visit at Appleton. home. Walter Sazama and the Misses

CITY BRIEFS

anna and Rose Lefebvre have eturned to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Procule Lefebvre, So. 12th

they attended the Wisconsin State Fair and at DePere where tiey, attended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. George Pancratz

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deloughary have returned from Cato, Wis., of Denver, Col., arrived in the city yesterday to visit with Mrs.

K. DeLoughary at Eustice and tette of trombones, and a triple other relatives in Delta County. octette of clarinets. Mr. Mrs. Alfred Derocher, So. 9th

At each performance, Sousa also will play "The Stars St., has returned from a visit at Arthur Peterson of Escanaba, disand Stripes Forever," and others the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Ec. trict chairman of the association, of his famous marches. Savageau.



where they attended the fneral of a relative. Mrs. Richard Flath has rturn-d from Chicare where the the rturn-

the Soo and spending a few days with relatives here. Mrs. Ben Meloche and son Hu-bert have returned from a visit of three months' duration at Mon-treal, Ottowa and St. Anne De Beaupre, Canada. Mrs. Meloche also visited at various other places in the Dominion before re-turning to the city. Manuel Mrs. Anne De Beaupre, Canada. Mrs. Meloche also visited at various other places in the Dominion before re-turning to the city. Manuel Mrs. James McGraw, Mrs. Lepold of Ap-pleton, were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mairice Coll. Mrs. F. H. Bathke, sons Fred-eric and Alfred and daughter Bar-bara returned last week to their home in St. Paul, Minn., after visit-ing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Snyder. Mr. Bathke who was with them, after a business trip in the east, returned to St. Paul Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Lepold of Ap-pleton, were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mairice Coll.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deault are the parents of a nine-pound are the partial son, born Friday. Mrs, Lena Tormey of Negamee

Mrs. Joseph Russell, 223 Stephenson avenue, has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. O.Hare of Ihi-Mr. and Mrs. J. O.Hare of Thi-cago who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, left yesterday for Leir home.

Mrs. A. C. MacCassidy of Osh-kosh is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wall and daughter Dorothy have returned from a visit at Milwaukee where friends.

Bark River P-T Meet Wednesday

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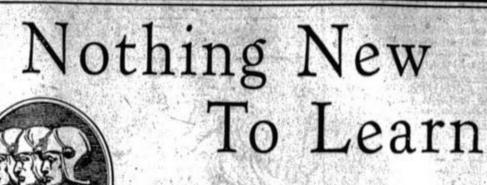
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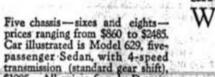
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WILL ROGERS SAYS:

Indians at Hopi Snake Dance Are Courteous and Obliging While the Whites are " Our Usual Arrogant Butt-Inns-But the Ceremony Gets Results.

By WILL ROGERS. All I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into as I prowl hither and thither. Well, a week or so ago I prowled thither and run into the awfulest mess of snakes you ever saw. All my life I have heard of the Hopi snake dance out in Arizona. Well people and writers are such liars that I didn't know but what they was loading us about this snake thing. So I grabbed up my two boys who had done a bit of snake reading, and we lit out for the wilds of Arizona. It took place at a place called Hotivilla. so you notice that the French, and the imitating Americans are not the first to use the word Villa. The Indians called it that even before it was fashionable.

This town is near the oldest town that is known on this Con-tinent and that is Arobi. That one is just a few miles away and goes back hundreds of years. This new village was formed by an old chief who moved away from the old one because he was trying to get the children away from the Government school. But the school followed him up, and Fraternities are right on his heels.

Hard to Stay Civilized. I tell you its awful hard to hay civilized in this Country nowadays. This old fellow thought he could do it with his people, but NO the Missionary, and the School teacher, and the Bootlegger was right after him,

grow up as big a heathen as the crowd before grabbing 'em, and of other 110 million with which he all the screaming and hollering. has to associate, he did have a some of these old blue racers go lot of great customs, and some into the crowd so fast that they wonderful old ideas. But the are out among the people before Fords and the radio nailed him the catcher can get em. and now he is as unreliable as his Then the dancer goes by this little Teepee, and gets another

white brothers. They sure do hang on to this snake. He takes it (generally a old custom of the sacred snake rattle snake, and some big ones) dance. You will hear Americans in his hands and they all go say, "Oh it is just a commercial through the same plan. He puts thing now." Well I don't know the snake's neck, about four or where they get the idea. I don't five inches back of its head, into know who makes any money out his own mouth, and then he takes of it. The fellow that runs the his two hands and holds the body trading Post there sold the boys of the snake kinder out straight, and I some canned salmon and he handles it exactly like a Saxcrackers and Sardines, and oh ophone. His hands are on the yes Jim, (thats the younger and snake in the very same position rougher element) he had about a as one's hands on a saxophone, half gallon can of canned Chill only its the neck and not the Beans, and most of the other actual head that is in the mouth Yokeles beside us brought what now we couldnt tell if any got bit they eat, so the Commercial end or not. If they did they didnt let of it as far as I could see was on. There is one man behind about \$1.80. As Jim finished off each snake dancer who don't have with a whole can of peaches and a snake. He looks like he is

I called it a day by mopping up there to attract the snakes attensome canned green gages, tion in case he might want to ch I hadn't seen since the old bite. He himself is not near icah Indian Territory days, enough to be bit. So I guess he Indians could have very easi- directs the snake where to bite have sold seats to the dance on the other fellow. Each dancer the tops of their houses, for there must have danced with as many

must have been 25 hundred so- as 10 snakes. Release Snakes. called white people there. But there was nothing that cost you a There was about 20 taking part horse racing events and special ex-thing, outside of some soda pop in the whole dance. At the finish hibits at the fair, are also on dis-



so his young is just as liable to and they let em get almost in the While the whites are our usual out purlant, it makes a great spectacle for there is hundreds of the Navajoes Indians there. They are the tall lanky horesment type, that live out with their stock all the time and

not in villages at all. The Hopi's all live together in towns. The dance is to get rain, and before the last snake was caressed, why it begin to rain. I just thought suppose our dances were made as an appeal to the divine for something, and they got what they deserved, the varsity drag would be followed by an earthquake, and the Charleston by maybe a fam-



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and vanilla ice cream that had they grab up all the snakes and play in The Press office window. been hauled in the hundred and run to the four corners of the They have been shown at the Fair store miles by some white man in compas, down over the hill, and store the past ten days. been there. Catch Them In Desert.

place, a kind of a square between houses on each side. The actual space that the white people leave to them is about 30 by fifty feet. There is a little thing like a shock of corn, or a teppee made of green bows, and bushes, and into that an old Indian takes a couple of gunny sacks full of snakes. He stays in there and hands em out to the dancers as they go by. Each dancer carries one snake around for three cirties, then he puts it down, just turns it loose, and it makes for he crowd, and there is three Indians that do nothing but catch the ones that are turned loose



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a truck, the Indians if they ever turn the snakes loose. If the get to see the dance themselves white people keep on interfering will have to have it some times with the dance. I think they will when the white folks don't know turn 'em loose in their automoits to be held, as they would just biles. That will take the snakes move in on the roofs st the little to the four corners of the earth. low houses like the Hopi's live in, These men train for this dance and the Indians would all be fixed and they fast for days, and then squatted there with his little they drink some kind of a bite brood to see the dance and the preventative that makes them tourists would just move in front very ill afterwards, and that is of him in such numbers that he supposed to discharge any poison dident have any more chance of then they have a big feast, like seeing what was going on in our Athletes had during their front of him than if he handent stay in Amsterdam. It is a very impressive thing. There is noth ing of the make believe or show

They go out in the desert days angle to it. It is the greatest before and catch these snakes. dramatic religious spectacle in Then on the day of the dance this country. All the Indians they bring them into the dancing are very courteous and obliging:

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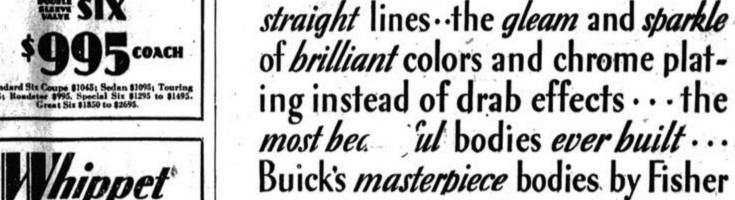


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Juvenile Department at Carnegie Library Is Well Patronized BANDED BIRD ENDS FLIGHT L A. DANIELSON;

Girls.

old and new.

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One of the most interesting departments of work at the public library is that of the juvenile department. During August, 2369 books were circulated among the children. Now that school has opened, children will bring many reference questions to the library. The story hours held occasionally have been well patronized during the past months, the number in attendance ranging from fifteen or. twenty to over one hundred. New books are being added every month to the shelves in the children's room. Over eighty will be put into circulation this week. Many of these are old favorites and a few are new. All are interesting.

Webster Branch Popular, The group of children pictured above were summer patrons of the Webster school station of the Carnegie Public Library. This section has been open only one hour a week during the summer vacation. During June, July and August, 347 books were circulated there. A number of parents visited the station to select books for their children and books were taken out riors. from the main library to supply adult patrons. During the school year the library assistant, Miss Winifred Harvey, will be at the station in the Webster school building every Thursday afternoon from 2 until 3:30 o'clock. A small collection of adult books is being placed there and adult residents of North Escanaba who wish to Tanglewood Tales. draw-books-should-remember the library hours. The collection will be added to and changed as demand increases and library funds permit.

List of New Books. A new encyclopedia of science has been purchased, entitled The Book of Popular Science. There are fifteen volumes in this set which is edited by a group of dis- the Great. tinguished scientists. These books will be placed in the reference room of the library and will be used by both juvenile and adult patrons. The following are among books recently purchased: Books for Girls. Abbott: Laughing Last. Colum: Girl Who Sat by the

Ashes. Hornibrook: Girls of the Morning Glory Camp. Jacobs Texas Blue Bonnet.

Knipe: Powder, Patches and Patty Montgomery: Anne of Green Ga

bles, Moses: Louisa May Alcott. Seaman: When a Cobbler Ruled the King.

Seaman: Saphire Signet. Shaw: Castle Blair, Smith: Heroines of History and

Legend.

Barbour: Change Signals. Barbour: Around the End. Beard: Black Wolf Pack. Bertelli: Prince and His Ants. Burgess: Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp. Trail, Burgess: Boy Scouts on Swift

River, Burgess: Boy Scouts in a Trapper's Camp. Camp: Danny Fists. Camp: Captain Danny. Dudley: With Mask and Mitt.

Garland: Captain of the Grey Horse Troop. Grenfell: Adrift on an Ice Pan. Hunter: When I Was a Boy in

Scotland When I Was a Boy in Kaleel: Palestine.

Marryat: Masterman Ready. Mathiews: Boy Scouts Book of Stories. Pyle: Book of Pirates. Quirk: Fourth Down. Quirk: Freshman Eeight.

Rolt-Wheeler: Doy With the U. S. Explorers. Sabin: Boys Book of Indian War-

Books for Boys and Girls Burnett: Lost Prince. Church: The Iliad for Boys and

Eastman: Indian Legends Retold. Hale: Man Without a Country. Harris: Uncle Remus Returns. Hawthorne: Wonder Book and Irving: Rip Van Winkle and Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

Paroitism (Illustrations by Wyeth). rected. Scott: Talisman. Teasdale: Rainbok Gold: poems

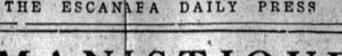
Wilde: Happy Prince and Other Tappan: In the Doys of Alfred Tappan: In the Days of Queen



Gymnasium Hop Here Thursday, For Playground

The Lakeside P. T. A. will give dance Thursday evening September 13, at the Manistique high school gymnasium. Proceeds of the event will be used to pur-

which comes Monday at the Gero chase playground equipment. Theatre. The Serenaders of Manistique



MANISTIQUE MIDWAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

IN MANISTIQUE An English sparrow bearing

leg band which had been attached at Washington, D. C., was found at Manistique last week Burgess: Poy Scouts on Lost by Harold Nicholson, 17. Harold shot the bird in his chicken yard at, 104 Arbutus avenue, and on

picking it up noticed the leg band. The marking bore stamp of the U.S. Survey, with the station. number 36121. Banding of birds is being car; county fair.

ied on extensively in this country to get information on their migratory habits. .The Manis-

tique boy has preserved the tag. and will report his find to Washington.

AT THE GERO THEATRE Although he is known as one of the screen's leading Jewish comedians, George Sidney is cap-

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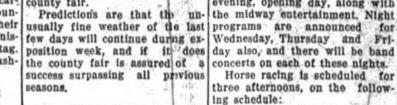
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today with an all-star cast. The suporting cast in Americans" includes Patsy Ruth Miller, George Lewis, Eddle Phil- and family motored to Houghton lips, Beryl Mercer, John Boles, Kathlyn Williams, Edward Mar- week-end. Josephine Dunn, and tindel.

COMING MONDAY

Greta Garbo plays the exotic role of a beautiful Russian spy to Press Office, Manistique. in "The Mysterious Lady," new M-G-M starring feature

GRETA GARBO



CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. V. Tillman He climaxes his long career by Gladstone and John Swansen left stirring performance in Uni- this morning for Detroit, Mich. "We Amer-They will return with a new 3 icans,' which is at the Gero ton motor Van which will be added to the Swanson Brothers "We Trucking equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fouchard

and were guests at the home of Albert Gran, Daisy Belmore, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowman last W. J. Shinar and Paul Baldwin Mathews: Poems of American many others, Edward Sloman di- left Friday afternoon by motor

for Marquette to the upper penin--Starter. sula banker's association meeting Saturday.

After a weeks visit with Lawrence U'Ren left friends. Sunday by motor for his home at Ann Arbor.

K. Peterson left Herbert Thursday evening for Minneapolis on business.

Manistique hospital is enjoying two weeks vacation. Miss Jean Fowler who recently

underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Shaw hospital, is rapidly recovering and returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler.

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ington, D. C., and the serial col residents anticipate the ad-Tuesday. A night program of vent of the annual Scholcraft free acts will be staged Tuesday evening, opening day, along with the midway entertainment. Night sually fine weather of the last programs are announced for Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

concerts on each of these nights. Horse racing is scheduled for three afternoons, on the follow-

ing schedule: Wednesday, Sept. 12 2:24 trot or pace - Purse \$300.00. 2:14 trot or pace - Purse

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Closing their municipal conert series, the Manistique W. O. W. Band will play their last outdoor program of the season Tuesday evening, September 11, at

the Elks Temple. The last number of the regular series was last Tuesday, but the

band volunteered to play an additional number, marking the opening of county fair week. The band will play three day and three nights at the fair grounds.

CONCLUDE VACATION Fire Chief C. E. Underwood and Mrs. Underwood have returned from a motor trip to Oakfield. Fond du Lac, and other points in Wisconsin. They were guests at the home of Mr. Underwood's father in Oakfield.



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Minneapolis where he will spend the winter at the home of his sunt, Mrs. H. T. Baker.

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Manistique Men Going to Harvard

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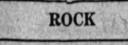
tion, and MacDonald Fowler, son since his graduation from Manis-tique high, and Mr. Fowler is a graduqate of Alma.

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INDIAN LAKE

Turkey and Chicken





berg spent Friday in Escanaba. canaba Saturday. C. U. Woolpert of Escanaba Mrs. Victor Salmi, sons Frank and Waino, Mrs. Frank Walima was a business caller. Bailey, Naylor and Thomas and Miss Nellie Trombly left

have a carload of horses for sale Tuesday for a visit in Detroit. Mrs. Charles Harju, Miss Pearl at the Neveu barn. Mattila, Mrs. Jacob Kaukola, Son-Lillian Larson of Milwaukee, ya and Teenie Loupa left Friday visited at the Nygard home Sunfor Duluth and other points in day.

Minnesota. Waino Mattila and Toini Tur-Henry Enberg arrived Monday were Escanaba visitors from Chicago to visit relatives anen Monday. and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sharkey of Detroit and Mrs. N. J. Trombly of Thursday. Lynnes Osterberg and Evar Mattila spent Sunday at Powers. Taito Kaminen and Ila Turan-Escanaba spent. Thursday with

en were Escanaba visitors Thursrelatives here. Arvid Rinta submitted to day evening. operation for appendicitis at Es-Charles Harju and Henry En-



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ENGADINE Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr. Louis Wahl arrived in this community Tuesday. He came up

Perkips, spent Thursday here. Miss Lillian Larson returned from Chicago to assist his partaturday from Granite Falls, ner, Gust Brockman, with the threshing outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Wahl moved to Chicago last fall. Minn., where she spent a month. Aileen Ruohonen, Tynne and Sonya Loupa were in Escanaba His many friends are glad to greet him again although his stay is George Duprau of Pentwater,

only temporary. Miss Irene Merrick took Alpha to Newberry Monday where she Mich., spent a week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Chas. Smith. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Chas. enrolled in the Junior class of Larson, and the Misses Marie the high school. Irene also drove Bargman and Elsie Johnson were over Friday so Alpha might spend Escanaba shoppers Thursday. Miss Esther Eyestone arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trudell of

Monday from Aberdeen, N. D., to

accept a position as instructor in

H. H. Albin of Gladstone trans-

Miss Blanche Bengsten of St.

eter, Minn., arrived Sunday to

resume her duties as instructor

Miss Elsie Johnson and Marie

Bergman motored to Escanaba

P. R. Legg resigned his posi-

tion as teacher at West Rock to

The following teachers arrived

to commence their work as in-

structors in the Central School:

Miss Genevieve Kenny of Schaffer.

Miss Virginia Bundy of Benton

Johnson returned to Chicago

Monday night after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt left

accept the Lathrop school.

Miss Firkus of Escanaba.

week with relatives here.

The Misses Mary and

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the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessler and daughter arrived home Sunday from a week's visit in Chicago. Fred, Jr., remained in the city to attend a business college. Miss Harriet Burnett returned Sunday from a visit among rela-

tives in Manistique. Tavin Coutu came over from remain Manistique Monday to see his terday with him.

The Grimes family spent Sunition day in Newberry, visiting with Mrs. Grimes who is in the Perry-Spinks-Swanson hospital for treatments. Her many friends hope she will improve and be home in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bigford were Perkins, Miss Veronica Larson of the lake Saturday. They were Escanaba, Miss Naomi Nye and called home to Orid and to Detroit on business two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Smith were pleasantly surprised Wednesday when two car loads of relatives, Mr. Smith's sisters and their families, arrived from Chi-

Wednesday for a week's visit cago for a visit. with relatives at different points The Matchinske threshing crew in Lower Michigan. wave been at work on the West Victor Granlund, a patient at road and this week on the road the Powers Sanatarium, is spendstraight north of town. With two ing a few days with his family. Charles Larson, Jr., made a trip

to Gladstone Saturday. for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weingartner risited in Gladstone Sunday. Miss Elsie Johnson returned to Chicago Saturday after a two week's visit with relatives. Misses Edith and Esther Kamvisit with her sister. inen left Friday morning for

Amber

Flint where they will attend school. Mrs. Charles Harju and Miss Pearl Mattila visited at the Powschool, Tuesday, Sept. 4. ers Sanatarium Thursday. George Sharkey and Lawrence

Malloy transacted business here township. The teachers for Gar-Thursday night. field Township are as follows: Johnson and daughter



sembers only. Saturday, 11 a. m., Pastor's Bible Class. Everybody welco perved on Sunday. omed. Meals TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Rebeccas Meet at Eagle Hall

left for their home in Seattle. Washington, after a two weeks visit at the E. R. Johnson home

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saxon of

A meeting of the Rebeccas at Iron River were visitors at the E.



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BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

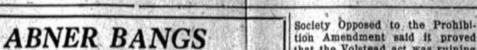
Colorado Puel Colorado Puel Colorado Puel Cons. Gas & El. Corn Prod. Dodge Bros. 'A" . Du Pont de Nem. . Erie New York, Sept. 8-(AP)week-end profit-taking Fleischmann Heavy sales and sporadic "bear" attacks checked the resumption of General Mot. the upward price movement in Gen. Ry. Sig. today's stock market. Under Gillette Saf. Raz. the stimulus of pool activities Gt. Northern pfd. and excited public speculation, nearly two score stocks were whiled unward 1 to 10 points to whirled upward 1 to 10 points to Hudson Motors new high records. Bullish enthusiasm quickly cooled when persistent selling of some of the Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int .Nickel high priced industrials forced Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel. them down 1 to nearly 9 points below yesterday's final quota-Kan. City tion. The close was irregular.

Mack Truck Marland Oil Trading was again in enormous volume. The day's sales Mo., Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. Montg. Ward Nash Motors N. Y. Central aggregated 2,092.500 shares, with the ticker 37 minutes late in recording the final quotation. Sterling Heavy

rthern Pac. Outside the stock market. Packard Pan. Am. Pet. "B" chief financial interest centered Param't Fam. Las. in the renewed heaviness of Pennsylvania Phillips Pet. Sterling Exchange, which fell to a new low level for the year at Postum \$4.85 1-16 for London Cables. Bankers figure that the rate is Reading now around the point where Rem-Ran Rep. Ir. & St gold imports from London would Reynolds Tob. "B" St. L. & San Fran. be profitable, providing fast Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Southern Pac. steamers which cut down the loss of interest are available. The receipt of gold undoubtedly would do much to relieve the stringent credit situation, 85 Wall Street figures that \$1 in in credit.

In accordance with a long established custom, no loans are called on Saturday so that Friday's rates of 71/2 per cent carries over the week-end. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm.

schows an indicated crop of 14 .-439.000 bales, or close to trade estimates. The New York



Sage of Misery Bay Discusses Some Changes In the Real of Education Since He Was Inmate of a District Scool.

. The teacher administred SERY - B A Y.I well-earned threshing to a boy Sept. 8 (To the Editor) I do not that exceedingly well needed it. The ruckus she thereby licked up know if your household took is still reverberating through the notative cognizmarble corridons of time ants of the fact, The kid went impediately home and told his parents. The or if you did not. If you did parents began to put the machinnot, I hasten hurriedly to report ery of the law into motion. They

to you that school has started had the teacher arreste charge of assault in the irst degree, assault in the third degree. The school teacher that boards battery in the fifth, second and at my place has arrivingly reached 53.60 here and has been gave the best ninth degrees, arson, myhem. blasphemy, treason, room in the house. The children, a commodity with which our dear grand larceny, criminal negligence, malicious mischief home is well supplied, have got transportation, possession more books to buy than John P. manufacture, violation Carnegie needs to start one of Shiras gun law, negligent homicide, sedition and driving in au-I can remember when I was a tomobile while under the influyouthful lad in the district school

ence of liquor. down in the Okaw Valley, there They wrote to the circuit judge, was just about three things we needed. One was a slate. Anthe attorney general, the comother was a slate pencil. And mandant of the state policy, the the other was a reading book. Of members of the conservation comcourse if you was possessed of af- mission, five congressmen, Sen-117.00 fluent wealth, there was no ob- ator Borah, Senator Heflin Prejection if you wanted to buy a mier Mussilini, Charles Jates it would have frightfully scared spelling book and a arithemetic Dawes, Will Hayes, Judge Lindis, book, and as a matter of fact most the chairman of the Republican everybody had one, but if you national committee, the editor of wanted to look on with somebody the Chicago Tribune, the state else till you had got yours, it was superintendent of public insruc-61.12 all right. 97.50 The tion, Clarence Darrow, the gov-The result was that you con- ernor, the lieutenant governor,

centratingly applied yourself to Gene Tunney and the senior bisthe trio of three subjects, and you hop of the Methodist Church became the master of them before South. you got done at the end of the They had the case reviewed by

year. I owe my remarkable com- the American Bar association, the penalty fee, City Treasurer A. J. mandation of the English mother National Educational Associatongue to my exploits with that tion, the United States supreme day. After Sept. 15, a four per old reader and the speller and I court, the Pan-American Union, cent penalty charge will be made. am today, even yet, a mathemati- the senate committee investigatcal marvel. I claim to be the ing the Pennsylvania elections, only man in Ford River Township the international joint St. Law- tal levy of \$118,325.46. that can add up the same column rence waterway commission, the

different correct answers. Well, anyway, by way of dif- Nations. ferent contrast, I was making a

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the

Marathon Dancers tion Amendment said it proved that the Volstead act was ruining country, William Hale the Thompson put all the blame on King George III. The United States Lawn Tennis Association least one entry from each county had a special meeting and barred Bill Tilden from further competition with amateurs on the ground

that he wrote a piece about it for the Manchester Guardian. But it brung the school teacher into more or less national fame. In fact, she resigned her position in order to devote the rest of the remainder of her life to writing on a testimonials for Le Chalko-Dusto ing Face powder, Lucky Gold cigarettes, Fleishman's Yeast, Sun-Baked raisins and Nuxated Iron.

Yes, as I have previously rebirglary marked before, in the above, times has changed. Sincerly and Truly, sale and

> Abner Dangs, Eg. PS: The school teacher that boards at my place says she expects to rule the school with kindness, not brutality. Well, all I got to say is that when I went to school, the most brutal thing the teacher could of gaven us would of been too much kindness. We us out of a year's growth. -A. B.

Only Week Left for Paying Tax Without Penalty

Only one week remains for the payment of city taxes without the Manley warned taxpayers yester-Only \$41,952.39 had been collected up to yesterday of the to-

Property owners are paying of figures five times and get five state administrative board, the their taxes with a smile this year interstate commerce commission, as the result in the cut in the tax Tammany Hall and the League of rate, which means quite a saving for them. The present city tax

The American Civil Liberties rate is \$13.77 as compared with inventory of the things my chil- Union got up a special defense \$16.38 in 1927, a reduction of

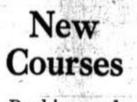
> The tax rate reduction was ef-592,579.



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ROCK DEFEATS

BARAGA, 38-0

Season

Athletics Take Half Game Lead Over Yankees

BOSTON UNABLE TO HOLD MACKS

Veteran Philadelphia Manager on Road to **Pennant Victory**

Boston, Sept. 8-(AP)-After four-teen years of effort, half of it in Chicago 63 DETROIT 61 Cleveland 59 the nethermost depts of the Amer-Boston 47 ican League, the silver pate of -National League.

the grand old man was bobing along tonight in front of all the reat. Connie Mack, the master manager—when he had Bender and Combs and Black St. Louis 81 Chicago 79 New York 75 Combs and Plank-was on his way once more, moving with sure-foot-ed stride along the broad highroad Pittsburgh 74 Cincinnati 72 that leads toward the land of pen-Brooklyn 65 nant gold. Boston 44 Philadelphia 40 The Athletics wouldn's be beat-

en and they couldn't be beaten. They flashed their most feroclous

war-spirit to pull out of the first war-spirit to pull out of the first war-spirit to pull out of the first Minneapolis 89 Indianapolis 89 Indianapolis 89 Indianapolis 85 Milwaukee 84 The Red Sox put their best foot Kansas City 80 ing cheers of 25,000 Bostonese told Columbus 57 Connie the home folks were glad Louisville 57 the Sox had failed.

The veteran manager was the objective of an ovation as he led his men away after the second game to make ready for a double charge upon the citadel of the Yankees on the Harlem tomorrow. Mackmen Strong.

Settling down almost methodically to their task, the Athletics harpooned Ed Morris for four runs in their round of the opener, only to see this advantage and more shot away when the Boston bays fell on Howard Ehmke, swinging all their bats in the sixth. The home forces scored five runs to move into a lead of 6 to 4, but it became no part of a rout.

The Mackmen at this point had only begun to fight. They pounded Morris for a single run in the seventh and flustered him into forcing home the one that tied in the eighth. Oswald Orwoll, the recently reformed first baseman, went to the firing line for the Macks in the eighth, succeeding Eddle Rommell who had given way to a pinch batsman. From that on it was merely a question w much time the Athletics require to score another run Morris.

Orwoll, the blonde bolt, himself took a hand in the undoing of Morris when the kill was made in the tenth. Dykes led off with a single, and Boley forced him. The

BASEBALL	ALL CARUS LUSE IU	
STANDINGS.	PIRATES, 4-2	
American League. W. L. Pet. Philadelphia	St. Louis Unable to Solve Offerings of Car- man Hill	

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.467 Washington 64 72 .467 St. Louis, Sept. 8-(P)-Unable to solve the offerings of Carman H(II, the St. Louis Cardinals drop-76 .445 78 .431 89 .345 ped a 4 to 2 game to the Pirates

here today. It was the first victory of the series for Pittsburgh. While Hill allowed four hits, .609 they were all concentrated in the .581 seventh and eighth innings. .577 The defeat cut the Cardinal lead .548 .545 to three and one-half games over .489 the Chicago Cubs and four and one-68 .341 half games over the Glants of New 92 .303 York.

man Hill

The box score: PITTSBURGH ABRHOAE Pct. Adams, 2b 5 0 0 2 2 .582 L. Waner, cf 4 0 0 2 .503 P. Waner, 1b 4 0 2 11 0 .549 Traynor, 3b 4 1 0 1 1

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 ST. LOUIS
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Totals 29 2 4 27 13 1 x-Batted for Maranville in 9th.

xx-Batted for Sherdel in 9th.

Hemsley 2, Bottomley. Two base hits: F, Waner, Co-

Sacrifices: Frisch, Comorosky,

Left on bases: Pittsburgh 6; St.

Base on balls: off Hill 5; off

Struck out: by Hill 5; by Sher-

Pittsburgh 031 000 000-

Score by innings:

morosky, Sherdel.

Hafey, Hill.

Sherdel 1.

Louis 7.

del 4.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American Association.

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American League. Philadelphia 7.7; Boston 6-4. New York 6; Washington 5. Detroit 6; St. Louis 2. Chicago 8; Cleveland 7. National League. New York 2-3; Brooklyn 1-4. Boston 6-0; Philadelphia 10-4.

Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 2. Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1. Maranville, ss ... 3 0 0 2 8 Sherdel, p 3 0 1 -0-0 American Association. Blades x 1 0 0 0 0 Harper xx 1 0 0 0 0 0

St. Paul 5; Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 10; Columbus 8. Toledo 6; Louisville 4. Minneapolis 2; Kansas City 1.

International League. Toronto 10-3; Rochester 4-1. Montreal 7; Buffalo 6. Jersey City 4; Reading 3. Newark 8; Baltimore 2,

Southern Association. Memphis 3-7; Chattanooga 2-1. New Orleans 7; Atlanta 7 (tie. teams had to catch train). Nashville 8; Little Rock 3. Birmingham 12; Mobile 4. GAMES TODAY.

American League. St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York: Boston at Washington.



Several newspapers have com- \$560 a gene. The most that was mented on the apparent effort to paid to up outside team was revive interest in professional \$1,000 ad that went to the Du-

football in the upper peninsula and it is generally agreed that it is virtually impossible to do so. Ironwood knows the conditions that have to be met in order to carry on in professional football position to sufficiently attract the and if there are any persons who topnotclers so that they would are optimistic as to the future make the city their home.

of professional football in the As against receipts of from \$8,-peninsula, they might well study 000 to \$12,000 for a season, the what went on here: Ironwood at one time had a average cost of \$560 to put the

game of the series, 6 to 2. professional football team that team of the field and a number ranked with some of the best in of rallpad fares for some of the he country, taking the famous week-eiders who joined the team collapsed in the eighth Duluth tea minto camp and play- on Saurday and returned Sunthe Tigers' snared all ing three scoreless ties with the day night. Then there was \$600 organization from the Minneso- to \$1.00 to be paid to the visitta town. The best receipt for any ing tem. Equipment costs ran one game amounted to \$2,200, to \$1,00 one season. A thous-One season the Ironwood manage- and incidental items had to be nard of the American league, following a run-in with Umpire

ment accounted for \$12,000 at met. Consequently, there was no the gate for a total of nine such hing as a surplus in the games. But \$8,000 for a single treasury when the season was at season was considered a nice re- an ent. turn, and that wasn't enough to These are some of the reasons

keep the management from writ- why professional football cannot by Walter Stewart. ing figures with red ink. At one enduse in small cities like Irontime it cost Ironwood \$940 to put wood Marquette, Escanaba. Iron a team on the field. That was a Mountain and other places in the 0 top figure. The average cost was

TEAM CHAMPS metropolitan cities. Tri-color Players Win 4

enjoyed it immensely, particularly

Stone If 4 1 2 while Bessemer had a strong Gehringer 2b 3 .1 team. The rivalry was intense McManus 3b 4 0 and at times too keen for the Rice cf 3 1 2 4 good of the two cities. If Bessem-Heilmann 1b 4 0 2 12 Germantown Cricket Club, Phil- er had kept on winning from Wingo rf __ 4 0 0 1 Ironwood, it is probable that Hargrave c _ 3 1 0 2 The racquets of the French still Ironwood would still have a pro-rule the courts of the world. fessional team because "some of Tavener ss _ 3 1 1 3 Whitehill p_ 3 1 1 1 3 St. Louis 100 000 010-2 Humbling the new national doub-Runs batted in: Hafey, Wright 2. les champions, George Lott and the honor of Ironwood on the pro-Totals __ 31 6 10 27 14 les champions, George Lott and the honor of Ironwood on the prox-batted for McGowan

John Hennessey, for their decid- fessional gridiron, regardless of 9th. ing victory, the tennis stars of the cost. But both cities have seen xx-batted for Stewart tri-color defeated the United Stat- the light and both are supporting 9th. es by a score of five matches to their high school teams like they

four in a two day international never supported them before. St. Louis _____ 000 001 100-2 team contest which concluded this Professional football has done one Detroit _____ 000 000 06x-6

thing for the Gogebic range, if The down fall of the middle nothing else. It has made the westerners, Lott and Hennessey, range appreciate how much better in the big upset of the series was football it can see when high wrought by the flashing rackets school teams meet and play for of Jean Borotra and Jacques the love of the game, and not the

Chicago, Sept. 8-(P)-Cuyler's Brugnon, veteran Davis cup come pay check that awaits them after and Blue; Gray, Kress and Blue; Gray, Kress bination, by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 the contest. Professional players and Blue. Left on bases-Denever gave the game more than troit 4; St. Louis 7. Base on hing the fifth race, set a new track they balls off-Gray 3; Whitehill 3. record of 1:05 for five and a half

keteers at 4 p. m., and Henri Co-

Oakland, Calif., **Team** Champions of Junior Nines BROWNS, 6-2 Chicago, Sept. 8- (P) -The Oakland, Calif., junior baseball Six Hit, Six Run Rally in team today won the first boys' **Eighth Puts Game on**

TIGERS DOWN

Ice for Detroit

Van Graflan in Chicago, held

the Tiger rally and was relieved

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Runs batted in-Gray, Taven-

er. Stone, Rice 2, Heilmann, Wingo, Two base hits-Blue,

Gray, Tavener. Home run-

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1:45 1.5.

furlongs.

Base on At Fairmont, False Pride, win-

campaign in London.

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The score:

St. Louis to five hits. Gray in-ured his pitching hand during REIGH COUNT

Little Giants Open Their world's championship, defeating **1928 Football** Worcester, Mass., 12 to 2, in the second and final game of the se-ries at Comiskey Park. It was Oakland's eighteenth victory of Rock, Sept. 8 (Special)-Rock Detroit, Sept. 8-(P)-A six the season without a defeat in its hit, six run assault on Sam Gray campaign through the national high school got a good, early start in the 1928 gridiron campaign by in the 8th inning today, ruined a wide tournament sponsored by the

pitching battle between the St. American Legion and financed by defeating the fast Baraga Parochial Louis ace and Earl Whitehill, the major leagues, in which 8,764 eleven of Marquette by a 38 to 0 management had, to pay out an and the Tigers won the first teams started. score. By their victory, Coach Lefty Hard, ace of the Pacific George Weingartner's gridders dis-Gray had permitted but four coast's nine hurling staff, was in played surprising strength against hits during seven innings, but fine form, holding the easterners a larger school, and indications are when to four singles, no two of which that Rock will be considerably in their came in the same inning, and the limelight this fall.

was second and Noine third. The

mile and one-sixteenth was run in

record of 1:05 for five and a hal

Two thousand pigeons have

been destroyed in the past six

months in the extermination

Newest

Imported

and

Domestic

WOOLENS

now ready to be fashion-

Men Are Suited"

well back of the leaders.

runs. Whitehill, celebrating his striking out nine batters. He was The plunging of Fosterling, Rock return to duty after a suspen- wild, however, walking six, but fullback, long end runs by G. Larsion imposed by President Bar- his effectiveness with men on son and Roukola and the tackling bases made the highly touted by U. Trombley were among the Worcester attack helpless.

features of the contest. The Baraga line failed to hold against the constant ramming of the Rock backs. At the half, the count stood 18 to 0.

Weingartner's men completed WINNER AGAIN three passes as compared to Bara-ga's two. They also made ten first downs, and held their opponents Derby Champion Proves down to three.

	Derby Champion Liones	The meup.
0	Supromacy Over Three	ROCK Pos. BARAGA Trombly RE Kinvillo
0	Year Olds	Rouhola RT Fassbender Johnson RG Nadeau
1 E 0 0 0 1	New York. Sept. 8-(P)-Reigh Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz's winner of the Kentucky Derby, settled all doubt 'as to his supremacy over the three-year-old class of 1928 by whipping his foremost rivals in the Lawrence Realization Stakes, \$28,430 feature at Belmont Park to- day. The Wheatley Farm's Dia- volo was second and Sortie, in the sills of A. C. Schwartz, third. The co-feature, the Champaign Stakes for two-year-olds, about sev- en furlongs, went to Healy, with Chicatie second and Marine third. The time was 1:22 3-4. Dr. Free-	U. Trombly C Tinkham Kaukola LG Des Jardin Sayen LT Stickney Rabideau LE Connelly G. Larson QB A. Schroeger C. Larson LH LaBreshe Burdick RH Bertrand Fosterling FB Downs Substitutions Rock, Bridges, Jokela and Salminen; Baraga, La- Londe, Teber and H. Schroeger. Touchdowns: G. Larson 2; Rabi- deau 2; Rouhala 1; Fosterling 1. Points after touchdown: Rabi- deau 1; G. Larson 1. Officials: Kircher, referee; Cam-
0	land, the betting choice, finished	keeper.

The Three D stable entry, Dou-State Railways of Greece now ble Heart, pulled something of a surprise when he defeated Cldye operate more than half the 1710 miles of lines in that country. Van Dusen and Roguish Eye in India sent 7,000,000 pounds that order, in the American Naof tea to other parts of the tional Futurity, \$15,000 added, at world in a recent month. Sir Harry, the Seagram stable

entry, captured the \$2,000 Autumn Handicap for three-year-olds and up at Thorncliffe. Grier of Spain



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ed milk may be-you'll

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A Blue 1b ____ 3 0 1 10 2 O'Rourke 3b 4 0 1 0 1 peninsula. But there are many other reasons and one of them is Manush If -- 4 to bring in teams that match the Schulte cf _ 6 1 strength of the local squad. The Kress ss --- 4 0 public is not content to watch a Brannon 2b 3 0 0 0 lopsded professional football McGowan rf 3 0 0 1 game. They want to see a close Manion c = 4 0 0 3 match. Once a good profession-al feam is established, the diffi-stewart p = 0 0 0 0 0 culty of booking games for the Bet'court x_{-1} 0 0 0 0 small city that is far from the McNeely xx 1 0 0 0 0 Totals __ 33 2 5 24 12 Ironwood went through several years of professional football and DETROIT

blonde bolt shot one to center, and Max Bishop pushed another deftly to right. Then it was only a matter of one, two, three again for Orwoll as the Red Sox walked meekly to the slaughter. The second game had none of

the tension of the first although the Red Sox did move into a brief lead against George Earnshaw in the third.

Jack Russell held up nobly, but the blow fell in the fifth. Six ringing hits and six large runs, and the Red Sox never again threatened as the Mackmen speeded up their journey toward the board pennant highway. Pat Simmons and Merle Settlemire finished.

R. H. E First game: R. H. E. Philadelphia 004 000 110 1-7 15 2 Boston 001 005 000 0-6 13 1 Ehmke, Romell, Orwoll and Coch-

rane; Morris and Heving. Second game R. H. E. Philadelphia... 010 060 000-7 13 2 Boston 002 001 010-4 7 .0 Earnshaw and Cochrane; Rus-

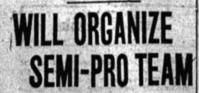
sell, J. Simmons, Settlemire and Berry, Heving.

YANKEES LOSE New York, Sept. 8-(AP)-The

blow fell this afternoon just as many had expected. The Athletsible finally to shave fourteen cames from a lead of thirteen and one-half between the paratively close dates of July 1 will journey to Nahma. and September 8-69 days on the calender.

prevent it by winning their ficeeded, for the moment at least. over the Red Six broke a previ- Canada and U.S. The double Philadelphia victory ously existing the and relegated the Yanks to second place. Wash'ton 010,020 000-3 5 New Y ._ 002 000 40x-6 9

Braxton and Ruel; Johnson and Bengough.



Escanaba will be represented in The races, both swum over a the U. P. Professional Football three and one-eighth mile course League with a team composed of in Lake Ontario, were arranged well-known former high school and after none of the 199 entrants in college stars.

The organization of the squad is been able to finish. now under way, and a captain and manager will be selected in the Latzo Signed to signifying their intentions of play-ing are: Snyder, Brunelle, O'Brien, Berrigan, D. ars, Andrews, Mc. Detroit, Sept. 8- (P) -Pete Gillis, More, Hamelin; Labre, Latzo of Scranton, who was de-

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

GAMES MONDAY,

American League. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington

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

The score: Cincinnati-Chicago-**UPBAYS PLA** lone and Hartnett. Phils Take Two WELLS TODA

Chicago and North Western Nine to Play at Nahma

Gladstone will meet Wells at the later's diamond at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a post-season contest, while the Chicago and North Western baseball nine Burns and Wurley will form the Wells' battery. Vandeweghe

The Yankees did all they will do the pitching for the could, at this eleventh hour, to Buckeyes and Switzer will catch. The Buckeyes have defeated nal game from Washington by Wells three times, and lost one 6 to 3, but since they could Howaver, the Wells nine has However, the Wells nine has play only one while the Athletics been considerably strengthened romped in two, the champions of the baseball world had to stand by and see themselves suc-for this afternoon.

Share Honors in **Consolation Races**

Toronto, Ont. Sept. 8-(AP)-Can-ada and the United States shared honors in two consolation swims, outgrowth of the Wrigley marathon of Wednesday, at the Cana-dian National Exhibition today. After Clarence Ross of New York had won the first event, George Young of Toronto complet-ed the second in a thrilling duel with Norman Ross of Chicago.

the 15-mile Wrigley marathon had

Meet Slattery

Oberg, John Erdman, F. and feated by Leo Lomski at the stars in the Canadian world's golf H. Brotherton, McGee, Papineau, Olympia here Friday night, was championship tourney which be-Toushak and Christenson. Other players desiring to join the squad are urged to communicate with any of the men named above. Jim of the squad players desiring to join the squad tery. Buidalo heavyweight, in a ten-round encounter at the Olym-players desiring to join the squad ten-round encounter at the Olym-players desiring to join the squad ten-round encounter at the Olym-players desiring to join the squad ten-round encounter at the Olym-players desiring to join the squad ten-round encounter at the Olym-players desiring to join the squad ten-round encounter at the Olym-players desiring to join the squad ten-round encounter at the Olym-players desiring to join the squad ten-round encounter at the Olym-scorers.

In the second doubles match of they had to. But nobody could balls off-Gray scoring English, was the run which second straight over Cincinnati the day, and the ninth and last ever make such a statement about Struck out by-Gray 2. Allison and John Van Ryn came Globe. here today. The game was a pitchers' battle

all the way between Rivey of Cin- back i sensational style to beat Henri Cochet and Rene Debuzelet Hunter Opens cinnati who went the full 14 inof France by scores of 7-9, 7-5, 6nings, and Blake and Malone of Campaign For Chicago. Blake went out of the

Tagen at the latter's own game.

afternoon.

FRENCH TENNIS

Out of 5 Matches

From Yanks

(By F. G. VOSBURGH)

(Associated Press Sport Writer)

adelphia, Penn., Sept. 8-(AP)-

The day's single matches, all game in the eighth inning when he hard fought, featured the principwas replaced by a pinch hitter, dates for Davis cup teams of fu-teure years. They resulted in vic-T Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., fifth, the Chicago White Sox and Malone went in for the remaindates for Davis cup teams of fuder of the game. In his four innings he struck out seven men. R.H.E. veteran, over Debuzelet, 6-4, 2-6, hunt for the national singles tennis

9-7, for another American, John championship, will open his cam-000 000 010 000 00-1 12 4, 7-5; and for Christian Boussus the very first batch of raquet defeat. 000 010 000 000 01-2 10 of France over Wilbur F. Coen Jr. swingers. Rixey and Picinich; Blake, Ma-

by scores of 7-5, 8-6, in a tilt between the "bables" of the teams. **Farrell Wins 3rd**

From Boston Match in Tourney Philadelphia, Sept. 8-(AP)-The Phillies took both games of a dou-

ble-header from the Boston Braves today, 10 to 6 and 4 to 0, to make Johnny Farrell, United States court are John Hennessey of Inopen golf champion, dealt Walter dianapolis, who meets Dr. George it three out of four. Earl Caldwell, a former Univer-Hagen, British open title holder, King at 2 p. m.; George Lott of sity of Michigan pitcher, made his the latter's first match-play defeat Chicago facing Pierre Landry, of big league debut today and Boston on American soil in years, when the invading French team at 3 could get only six hits off him.

he won the 36 hole match, was p. m.; Manuel Alonso, Spanish sinthe third in a series of five for the gles champion, who tackles Jean Score, first game: R. H. E. Boston ... 001 004 010- .. 11 5 Philadelphia 400 005 01x-10 12, 0 .. 11 5 unofficial world title. Hagen pre- Borotra, of the three Frensh musviously won two matches. Farrell was not so accurate as chet, outstanding favorite among Caldwell, Clarkston, Brandt, Dethe British champion with either the foreign stars, pitted against wood or iron through the fairway, Thomas Wilber of New York at but on the putting greens he beat 5 p. m.

laney, Touchstone, Boggs and Taylar, Spohrer; Ferguson, McGraw, Beacht, Willoughby and Lerian. R. H. E. Second game: Boston 000 000 000-0

Philadelphia., 000 130 00x-4 7 1 Breenfield, 'Brandt and Spohrer; Caldwell and Davis.

Giants and Robbins Divide Double Bill

Brooklyn, Sept. 8-(AP)-An even break was the best the contending Giants could get in a double-header against the Robins here today. After the Clan McGraw earned the first decision by 2 to 1 on some fine box work by young Carl Hub-bell, the Robins came back to shade their foes by 4 to 3 in the second clash. Score, first game: R. H. E.

New York .. 020 000 000-2 9 2 Brooklyn ... 000 000 010-1 5 0 Hubbell and Hogan; McWeeny, Elliottand DeBerry. Second game: R. H. E. New York .. 001 000 200-3 8 1 Brooklyn ... 300 001 00x-4 10 1 Faulkner, Scott, Genewich and Hogan; Petty, Elliot and DeBerry.

U.S. Women to Enter Canadian Golf Tournament

Montreal, Sept. 8-(AP)-While the United States will nit be represented by many outstanding

engagements of the series, Wilmer high school players.-Ironwood art 1; Whitehill 2. Hits

Gray 10 in 71/2; Stewart 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher. Gray. Umpires-Barry, Connolly Van Graflan, Time 2:00.

WHITE SOX 8; INDIANS 7 Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 8-(AP) Title Monday -Coming from behind with a

tories for Frank Hunter, the lone highest ranking American in the wrecked a fine pitching performance by Verne Underwood. recruit right hander, and shoved Doeg, over Pierre Landry, 4-6. 6- paign at Forest Hills Monday with the Indians down to an 8 to 7

Chicago Hunter will start the week of play at 1 p. m., facing R. Norris Cleve. Williams, II, the only former national ttile holder in the entry list. and Berg: Underhill. Fritz Mercur, Johnny Doeg, Wil- Harder and L. Sewel, mer Allison, John Van Ryn and

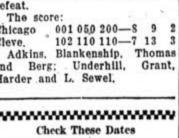
Frank Shields, of the younger con-******* For World's Title tingent, get under way at the same **Check These Dates** Philadelphia, Sept. 8-(P)-Following Hunter on the stadium

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VOTE CANVASS IS COMPLETED Yelland Won Probate

Judge Race by 177 **Over Strom**

Probate Judge Judd Yelland recelved 3576 votes and Atty. Torval Strom 3399, giving the incumbent a margin of 177 votes, according to the report of the Delta county canvassing board which completed its canvass of the returns of Tuesday's primary election yesterday.

The unofficial count made by the Daily Press gave Yelland a margin of 180 ballots.

The vote received by the other candidates, according to the canvassing board's report, was as follows:

U. S. senator (full term)-Vandenberg (R), 4950; Bailey (D), 30. U. S. senator (unexpired term-Vandenberg (R), 4536; Bailey (D),

Governor-Green (R), 5112; Welsh (R), 1641; Comstock (D),

Lieutenant governor - Dickinson (R), 2180; Woodworth (R), 2039; MacArthur (R), 1225; Elferdink (D), % Sawyer (D), 22.

Representative in congress Bohn (R), 4945.

State senator-Rushton, 5899 Gille, 684. Circuit judge-Bell, 4527.

Probate judge-Yelland, 3576; Strom, 3399.

Prosecuting attorney - Jackson, esting. 4528; Carr, 2091;

1470.

agan, 2663. County treasurer-McColl, 5587. Register of deeds-Heas, 5130.

Circuit court commissioner Frost, 4452; Miller, 3476 (voted for two).

Coroners (two) - Dr. Bartley 4488; Dr. Bjorkman, 3479. Surveyor-McNabb, 14621. Drain commissioner - Malloy,

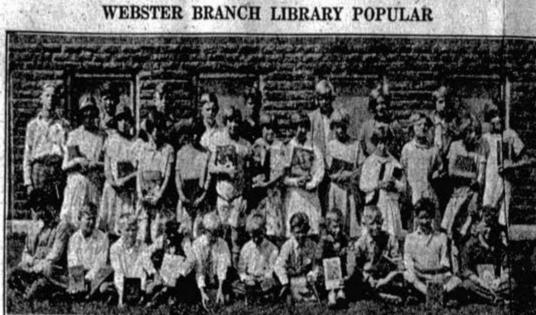
4414. Atty, T. E. Strom, defeated candidate in the probate judge con-

test, announced he would not file a petition for recount when he learned the result of the official tabulation.

Escanaba Legion Vets Will Attend **Petoskey Meeting**

Members of Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, will leave today by motor for Petoskey to attend the state American Legion convention which is now in ses-

Included in the party will be Thomas Beaton, Jr., commander,



Bottow row-James Nichols, William Fredrickson, Arthur Johnson, Edward Upland, Herber Fred rickson, Vernon Johnson, Arnold Carlson, Kenneth Buckland, Glen Sandborn, Arno Carlson, Gree Nel-Middle row-Blanche Erickson, Mildred Beck, Evelyn Wurth, Ellen Finman, Lillian Anterson, Olive Johnson, Alvina Peterson, Evelyn Nelson,, Francis Erickson and Valborg Erickson. Top row-Ralph Sundquist, Walter Ottensman, Carl Hogberg, Harold Finman, Donald Norby, Bernice Joinson, Catherine Erickson and Eleanore Johnson.



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FRIENDS VISIT in the sunshine during the after-WITH AL SM **Political Leaders Spend**ing Week-end at Capital

By Paul F. Haubert Associated Press Staff Writer Albany, N. Y., Sept. 8-(AP)-

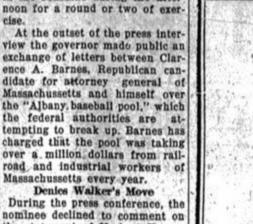
friends, on whom he depends for political counsel, are at the executive mansion for the week-end. and another was expected tonight to aid in mapping out campaign strategy prior to the departure of the Democratic presidential nomince a week hence on his first real stumping tour. The group is made of Joseph M

Proskauer, former Justice of the New York state supreme court; Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, in charge of Democratic champaign publicity, her husband, Dr. Henry Mos kowitz, a biographer of the governor, and Herbert H. Lehman cinnamon, allspice, nutmer, two the Democratic campaign director teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon fround of finance. Lehman sent word to day that he would be in Albany tonight. The others had preced ed him here. Seeks Recreation

Decisions of Importance are ex pected to be reached at the series of informal conferences which are to get under way in earnest with

Lehman's arrival. He managed one of the presidential nominee's gubernatorial campaigns. Although he planned to devote considerable time over the week-Smith was in the mood also for night. some rest and relaxation. When

More than 600 qualities of he met newspapermen at the executive mansion at noon today for cotton textiles were collected in his daily press conference he was India by the recent India Trade in golf togs, prepared to get out Mission.

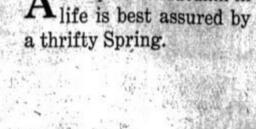


nominee declined to comment on the statement of Herbert Hoover that the signing, during the Harding and Coolidge administrations of the Washington Arms treaties, the Dawes reparation plan and the Kellogg renunciation of war pacts constituted the greatest contribution toward world peace of any nation since the signing of the

Versailes treaty. An inquiry, prompted by a press lispatch that Mayor Walker of New York was seeking to arrange meeting between the governor and Senator Norris of Nebraska he Republican Independent who has not declared himself as beween Hoover and Smith, brought rom the Democratic standard earer the statement that he knew f no such move.

CHANGE PLANS

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 8-(AP A change in Governor Smith's speech making itinerary was announced today. Original plans had called for a speech at Minneapolis on Thursday, September 27. The governor will arrive in Minneapolis in the morning of that day and will be tendered a reception. His end to the shaping up of his fight Minnesota speech, however, will for the presidency, Governor Al be delivered in St. Paul the same



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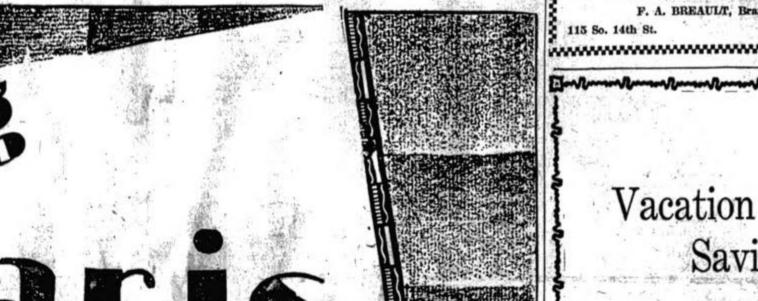
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The Dreco Man is now at Drug Dept., Fair Store where he is daily explaining the merits of Dreco to numerous local people and presenting everyone who is interested with a valuable health ooklet free. Adr.

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