REPUBLICAN TICKET WINS IN MAINE

APTITUDE FOR HIS NEW JOB

LAWRENCE FINDS HIM WORKING ON TRAIN

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1928, by the Recensha Press) En Route to Washington, Sept 8. -John J. Raskob likes politics. He finds it as fascinating as business, The Democratic national chairman was riding home for the week-end in a compartment of the Congressional Limited when the writer observed him working behind a pile of papers. Every week for years Mr. Raskob has been taking the same train home but usually it has been a pile of General Motors reports or details of financial adminstration over which he work-

"How does it feel to be reading political reports?" I asked him,are you really enjoying your ex-

Finds it Fascinating

"Yes," was the reply. "I find Philadelphia Bootleggers politics fascinating. Really one of the pleasant disappointments is that I am finding a higher grade of person in politics than is gen-erally supposed. I know there are hangers on, of course, but by and large the people I am meeting in my work are not only of fine character but of capacity."

"Do you think your work in busi-as, in fact the training that a campaigns?"

campaign requires organization activities.

Just as does a business, I believe While Pasquale Livey, 25, prothe time is coming when corporations are going to want their executives to participate actively in offices of that concern, on South that no executive or sub-executive or foreman or employe has the right to introduce the subject of politics in the plant or the office. But an individual outside of his office or factory ought to be encouraged to take part in politics. I believe the time will come when companies will not even have to resort to the idea of a leave of absence for their executives. Some of them, of course, can afford to leave at their own expense but some can not. And yet when the call to servfce comes, no company ought to put any obstacles in the path of the man called or volunteering."

He Has Resigned

Mr. Raskob was asked about his own status. He said that just as soon as he had accepted the national chairmanship he had submitted his resignation to the company but that there had been delay in acting on his resignation which accounted for the lapse between the time of his appointment and announcement of his resignation. Speaking of rolltics and the outok, Mr. Rashob naturally expresinted out, for instance, that he final citizenship papers.

d not claimed Pennsylvania but at the state committee there was n high hopes of carrying the state. He said too that Wisconsin was the surest Smith state in the un- replied explaining that he conion. His belief is that the result sidered Djiadulewicz a "little when tabulated by states will show unhandy." a different combination of electoral votes than any election in his-

Separate Organization

Mr. Raskob talked not for publication about some of his campaign plans. There is no doubt that to the short time he has had to absoro iso ruditients of the polit! sl game be had it sined a great deal In one case, for instance, where rame's of bi-jurtisan dea's and agreements have always been ruirent in the past, Mr. Raskob has a third organization at work with storms. separate election watchers and par Clara workers a as to losure a 'delivering' to the opposition. not so warm Tuesday. Mr. Raskob has encountered some of the problems of practical poli- unsettled; warmer Wednesday in tics and talks like an old-timer northwest portion. about them. To the political correspendent who has been accustomin the national chairmanship, the Raskob type is an interesting con-

Prohibition Agent Severely Beaten

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 10 C -(A)-Herman Boelen, prohibition agent, attached to the county sheriff's office, was sever-'ly beaten by two unidentified men who enticed him from his home here today. Boelen was taken to St. Mary's hospital after the attack. His condition is said to be

RASKOB SHOWS 6 Dead, Score Wounded in Louisiana Prison Break GARDINER AND

GENE KNOWS HIS SHAKESPEARE BUT NOT HOME BREW

Cleveland, O., Sept. 10—Did you see in this morning's paper where Gene Tunney was drinking beer in Paris and said he didn't drink beer at home berible? Now, listen, Gene, you can criticize our boxing skill, you can make light of our in-tel-ect, you can denounce us as morons, but don't you make light of our home brew. You are condemning the very spirit of our American homes. It's made by hand, not by factory. We have had nine years practice, and we don't want to be told we can't learn anything in that time. So you can stick to your books. You may know your Shakespeare but you don't know our beer.

Yours for the home brew in WILL ROGERS.

Nervous Over Investigation, Belief

Philadelphia, Sept. 10-(A)-One alleged gangster was shot to death and another seriously wounded tonight in what the police declared was an attempted "shakedown," probably used as a cloak man gets, is of value in for intimidation because of bootlegger's nervousness over the with other prizes posted for the Yes, and for the reason that a grand jury's investigation of their National Air Races,

politics according to their own 7th street, an automobile, driven preference. It should be made by a girl stopped at the door. Two by a girl, stopped at the door. Two clear, of course, that no corpora men entered, while the girl and the basis of total elapsed time. tion as such takes any part and two others remained in the car One of the men who entered

brandished a pistol, threatening toward Los Angeles. Livoy, while the other took a ring, \$48 in money and a watch from him.

Livoy, police said, picked an automatic shot gun which he man with the pistol dead. The victim was identified as Amella

The other man fled, with Livoy in pursuit. They exchanged shots and finally the fugitive fell with both arms fractured by shot at the Pennsylvania hospital as

James Flora, 23. The girl and two men in the car abandoned it and escaped.

Alien's Name is Too Unhandy So He Changes It

Detroit, Sept. 10-(A)want to take the name of an 'illustrious American," said Theodore Diadulewicz today when he sed his hopes and convictions. He appeared in federal court for

"Whose name do you want adopt," asked the judge. "That of former U. S. Senator Burton of Ohio," the applicant

The judge agreed and Djiadulewicz is now Burton.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to resh winds, southwest; showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate northeast over north portion and southwest to west over south portion; unsettled Tuesday with showers or thunder-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Unsettled with showers or thunderstorms square deal on election day and Tuesday and possibly Wednesday; UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

WISCONSIN: Mostly unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday; showers ed to seeing the veteran politician Tuesday and probably. Wednesday; cooler Tuesday in south por- the 21st. I shall have plenty

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ROWLAND IS UNOFFICIAL

KANSAS AVIATOR IS FIRST TO SPAN CON-TINENT IN DERBY

Los Angeles, Sept. 10—(A)— First to span the continent in the feature event of the 1928 National Air Races, Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kas., landed at Mines Field here this afternoon, the unofficial winner of the class A New York to Los Angeles Air Derby. Rowland swooped down to the finish line in his Cessna monogathered at the airport. He had

led the race on virtually every lap since the start at New York last Wednesday. Officials of the race withheld official announcement of the winner pending a careful check of the elapsed time of all the finishers and an inspection of the

It appeared certain, however, that the Wichita pilot would receive the \$5,000 purse offered for first place. In addition Rowland won several thousand dollars in lap prizes offered by cities along the route. He has a further opportunity to increase his winnings

Ballough Leading Class B Robert Dake, of Pittsburgh, Pa. piloting an Americas Moth plane, crossed the finish line in the peller and appeared to be assured of the second prize of \$2,500 on

Meanwhile, three other flights of racing planes were pushing on

E. E. Ballough of Chicago, with a 71 year old aviation enthusiast. Charles Dickenson, Chicago as a pasenger in his Laird biplane, led the way to El Paso, Texas, in the had behind a counter and shot the class B., transcontinental race. Ballough kept in front on the four hops of the day from Okla-

homa City and unofficially was figured the leader in total elapsed time from the Pacific coast. John H. Livingston, Aurora

Ill., flying a Waco, was the secgun bullets. He was identified ond class B., flyer to reach the night control at El Paso, and J. H. Wood, Wausau, Wis., was the third. C. W. Mayse, Tucson, Ariz., was

listed as lost, hours after taking off from Oklahoma City. He had failed to reach Fort Worth, the first stopping place, and belief is expressed that he had been forced down by motor trouble at some remote spot in southern Oklahoma or northern Texas. His passenger was C. W. Wallace, Tucson. Stuart F. Aurer, Milwaukee,

who was delayed by a crash in Pennsylvania Saturday, overtook his competitors in class B. today after a Sunday night flight from McKeesport, Pa., to Wichita, Kas. The racers in both classes B

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Straton to Speak In Florida Day After Al Smith

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept 10-(P)-Dr. John Roach Straton, here for an anti-Smith address, stated today that friends in Oklahoma City have arranged for him to use the same hall there on the night of Sept. 21 that Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nomine, will use on the preceding night.

Mr. Straton, who is pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York, declared his intention to challenge the Democratic nominee to a "face to face debate out there in the west where things are lively, splitting time with me either on his or my night at the hall. VII hear Smith talk on the night of the 20th and I hope that he will hear me on the night of

There is "an awful revolt" gospeaking of his tour of several southern states under the sponof the Anti-Saloon sorship

Miami, Fla., Sept. 10-(AP) ermission for the Rev. Dr. John toach Straton to use the city's bay front park auditorium night was granted a delegation 62 of W. C. T. U. women by the city Grand Rapids 88 Soo, Mich. __ 64 manager today only on the ex-Jacksonville_ 82 Tampa ____ 80 plicit understanding that the Karese City_ 73 Washington_ 86 New York pastor "will not displicit understanding that the

Woman Stabbed Man to Death, Police Charge

Detroit, Sept. 10—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Laise, who vied with each other to assume responsibility for the slaying early today in their home of Augustino Martilotti, 26, were both held tonight by police, but officers said they had established that Mrs Laise was the real slayer.

Sifting of the evidence estab-lished, police said, that Mrs. Laise shot and stabbed Martilotti to death because he threatened to kidnap her 15-year-old daughter, who spurned his attention.

Laise, according to police, merely attempted to assume responsibility for the slaying to protect his wife.

The mother's story was that Martilotti, jealous, had threatened to kidnap the girl and kill other members of the family because she spurned him and accepted attention from another suitor. She said Martilotti came plane at 2:35 p. m., amid the suitor. She said Martilotti came cheers of thousands of spectators down stairs with a revolver this morning and that she stabbed him and then shot him twice. No charges have yet been filed against the mother.

RETURN TRIP

Stay at Summer White House

jolly good fellow" President Coolidge tonight said goodbye to residents of the head of the lakes.

Two thousand persons were waitin on the front lawn of the Superior high school when the president and Mrs. Coolidge arrived by automobile from Cedar Island, Lodge, where they have been the last three months. Factory, engine and steamboat whistles were blowing as the chief executive entered the city for the last time, and they resumed their blasts as he left the building, which has served as the executive offices this summer, for his train.

Apparently as oblivious to the rain as the crowd that anxiously awaited his farewell, Mr. Coolidge stood smiling some fifteen minutes with his head uncovered. Cheers and applause interrupted the president so often he had difficulty in completing his task.

Pleased with Progress

"I have had a chance to see more of this locality and region than ever before," said President Coolidge. "It is an enterprising. growing region and you may well be proud of it. You have accomin centuries of effort,

progress and realize this flourshing empire is a part of the

United States." dents of the head of the lakes brought the boat in. for the entertainment accorded him and Mrs. Coolidge, adding, "I do not know whether I will be able to return next year. I would certainly like to."

He was interrupted by long applause and stood smiling as the rain beat against his face. ruddy from long weeks in the

"I thing this is a coming region for those who seek recreation," continued Mr. Coolidge. 'As to fishing, I can testify personally. The climate is wonderful and has done much for Mrs. Coolidge and myself. It is invigorating and refreshing. We return to Washington much re-

Mayors Greet Coolidges

Mr. Coolidge said he realized it was a big task to entertain a president of the United States, board and as the guards boat and he appreciated the fact that came up Owens and Beck, leaning on in the south, he added, in a great deal of money had been ing around behind the two gards, spent in making the summer opened fire with shot guns, Cappleasant for him.

the steps of the school by Mayor ty was shot away. Fred A. Baxter of Superior and Mayor F. S. Snively of Duluth. fire and the battle was on. Owens Immediately after his talk he left went overboard with a full load for his train, accompanied by of shot in his face, Beck followed members of his party, which in- with a heavy load in his body, ancluded secret service operatives, other volley carried Stanley Prochousehold servants, newspaper

men and photographers; President's Coolidge's left the city an hour after he completed his talk.

ONLY TWO IN AT LIBERTY

THRILLING FIGHT OC-CURS BETWEEN BOATS

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10-P)-Led by two desperate men, a group of prisoners attempting to shoot their way to freedom out of the state prison camp here last night left a record of dead, dying and wounded, but only two were still at large tonight.

In a short but bloody battle two men were known to have been killed, four others were reported by prison authorities to be dead and a score wounded.

Starting in the prison yard, the one lead. gun fight spread outside the prison gates and into the middle of boats fought it out until the four remaining convicts surrendered.

Two slipped away when the shooting started and two posses President's Party Ends the riverfront without success. led by bloodhounds searched along Prison officials said the plot was originated by Cleveland Owen, until his incarceration five years ago a New Orleans contractor. He

Charge Gun Room

They planned to make the break alone, commander a steam boat, cross the river, steal an automospread among the prisoners and some dozen insisted on joining. Owen and Beck disagreed on the time to make the attempt, but lay beside the body. Police said Beck yelled:

"I am going now," and stuck his pistol into the back of a guard.

The others followed his example and charged the gun room, where they armed themselves with shotguns. In the gun rom, Arnold David, a convict trusty, attempted to stop the men but was felled with the butt of a shotgun. Regaining consciousness, he killed Arthur Kichens, one of the breakers. The others rushed into the yards, using two guards, C. Higgingbotham, and Frank Peoples, s shields.

Earl Swanson, robber, Lawrence Collier, murder, slipped off into the woods and escaped. In rather ordrely fashion, the group, still holding the guards before them, continued toward the plished in 40 or 50 years that river. They attempted to take ov- lice to believe the slain man was which others have accomplished er the steamer William Edenborn of the Louisiana Railroad and "It is with great satisfaction Navigation company, but the crew that as president I see such east off into midstream. Seeing a row boat manned by Archie Walters, they ordered him to bring it ashore and opened fire on Mr. Coolidge thanked the rest- him. Wounded and terrified he

Thrilling River Fight

Eight convicts with two guards as their captives set out into the stream in the small craft. As the boat floated away J. B. Broom, a trusty serving a life term for murder, ran up on the levee pleading: "Don't do it men. You all will

be killed. Respone from the boat was bullet from Owens' pistol and Broom pitched forward to the grassy levee, dead.

Captain John Singleton, of the guards, came on the run, arming his guards and trusties as he came. He sprang in, shouting: 'I'm going after them. I am not going to order any of you to go with me, but there is plenty of room.

Trusties and guards piled on

tain Singleton was hit with scat-The president was greeted on tered shots and the hat of a trus-The guards' boat returned the

tor, New Orleans hold-up youth over the side and similarly Jack lartin, up for robbery from St. Landry, disappeared beneath the

SEEK GOVERNORSHIP



William T. Gardiner, (left) Republican candidate for governor of Maine, has apparently won the election from Edward C. Moran, Jr. (right) Rockland, Me., business man, seeking the office of state executive on the Democratic ticket, as returns from two-thirds of the state's precincts report, the G. O. P. ticket holding nearly a three to

the Mississippi river where the convicts and guards, in separate Find Body of Man at Benton Harbor; Is Victim of Gang?

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 10 -(A)-The mystery of the death took into the plot Stephen J. and identity of a well-dressed Superior, Wis., Sept. 10—(A) Beck, sentenced from New Orman, whose body was found on leans for bank robbery, and Jim the shore of Lake Michigan near drenching rais. With the crowds whistling, and singing "for he's a robbery," and singing "for he's a robbery," clung to a theory that he was a victim of Chicago gangland war-

> Officers proceed with the investigation of the theory that the man had some connection with bile and escape. Accomplices had the slaying in Chicago Friday of smuggled them three pistols. But Tony Lombardo, gang leader, alnews of the impending break though they had only meager evidence. The man was shot throught

the right temple and a revolver fight with police. that every means of identification, including trade marks on the man's clothing, had been re-

The investigation today led to discovery of a hurned automobile go to work. on an unfrequented road in Hagar township. The license plates had been removed and, police said, there were indications that gasoline had been poured over the car before it burned. Wickwire bridge, not far from escape on foot. where the body was found. The gallon gasoline can, almost empty, in a vineyard half a mile away. The engine and serial numbers of the car were taken and an effort is being made to

trace its ownership. One circumstance leading po connected with the Lombardo shooting is that gun found beside his body was blue steel. Chicago police were informed that one of Lombardo's slayers was seen carry a blue steel re volver as he fled.

Color Slides Are Reported Stolen

Detroit, Sept. 10-(AP)-Six boxes of color projection slides used by Professor William Sandoz in travel lectures and valued at more than \$50,000 were re ported missing today from Detroit Institute of Arts where they are stored.

Professor Candoz, said the slides, many reproductions of etchings, gathered in Paris, Versailles and the Louvre and the Luxembourg, represent his life work and have been collected over such a period of time and in so many unusual places they cannot replaced.

Officials of the Institute recaled that the slides had been stored in the building, and said they probably were lost in moving from the old institute to the new one this year.

Motorman Killed When Streetcar Hits Gravel Wagon

(A)-L. E. Hubbell, 52, motor-

Would-be Bandit Shot to Death by Officers After Chase

Detroit, Sept. 10—(P)—Frustated in an attempt to hold up a grocery store here early today, a man identified as Hal Reside, about 30, was shot to death in a running gun The body of the slain man was identified several hours after the

shooting by his widow, who told police he had been employed as an automobile factory worker and left home at 6:30 a. m., presumably to Police said they found two re-

volvers, which Reside had emptied at them, in his abandoned car, and a third revolver was found near his body, which fell under a hail of bullets as he left his car after a They said it had been driven to three-mile chase and attempted to According to information obtain-

investigators also found a five- ed by police, Reside entered the grocery store, whipped out a revolver and ordered Anthony Koller, manager, to turn over Saturday's receipts. While he was menacing Koller, two customers entered and Reside, being excited, fled. Two carloads of police, who were

> and the fight ensued. Reside, police were told, was the son of a farmer residing near Imlay City, Lapeer county. He came here five months ago from Imlay City with his wife and 10-year-old daugh-

immediately notified, pursued him

mobile factory. Police believe the holdup attempt | were sent tonight by Daniel F. this morning was his first attempt | Field, chairman of the state comto banditry. His brother, Alton Reside, also is employed in an automobile factory and could give no explanation for his brother's deed.

Western Michigan Attorney is Dead

Grand Rapids, Sept. 10-(P)-Mayor H. Wolker, 72, who served as U. S. Attorney for the western district of Michigan under President Wilson, died suddenly this afternoon at his cottage in Epworth Heights, near Ludington He had practiced law in Grand Rapids since 1885 and was one of the best known lawyers in the western part of the state.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Kerwin of Grand Rapids.

17 Killed in Train Wreck PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept

way collision at Zajechi today had I believe, a farreaching effect in mounted to seventeen tonight the presidential election in Novemwith the possibility that seven or ber. The people of Maine have Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 10 eight other victims were buried shown in no uncertain way their beneath the wreckage. Fourteen man of an interruban car, was of the dead were killed outright, Mr. Gardiner, and our candidate killed near here tonight when his and three died later of their in- for president, Herbert Hoover. car crashed into a loaded gravel juries. Forty were injuried. The am naturally very much pleased by wagon at a crossing. The force of accident occured near Lunder-the collision caved in the front bourg on the Vienna-Burenn to the people of my state for their loyal support."

BIG MARGINS

G. O. P. VICTORY AS-SURED AS PRE-CINCTS REPORT

Portland, Maine, Sept. 10-(P)-William T. Gardiner, Republican, was elected governor of Maine today by a majority over Edward C. Moran, Jr., Memocrat, which stood at 67,488 on returns from 534 of the 633 precincts in the state. U. S. Senator Frederick Hale, Repub lican, was re-elected by a similat margin over Herbert E. Holmes, Democrat.

Returns from 534 precincts gaves For governor: Gardiner (R) 115,-117; Moran (D) 47,689.

For senator: Hale (R) 112,959; Holmes (D) 45,870.

In the second district, where the Democrats had made their most determined stand, Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., Republican, was leading Albert Deliveau, Democrat, 18,982 to 6,632 on returns from 93 of the 145 precincts in the district. Republican candidates for congress in three other districts held substantial leads.

Four years ago the total vote for governor was 253,907. Brewster, Republican, defeated Pattangall. Democrat, by a margin of 36,655. Among the larger cities as com-

pared with the 1924 vote for governor the total today fell off by 1.742 votes in Bangor, 734 in Augusta and 1033 in Biddeford. In the first eight cities to report their results the falling off was heavier in the Democratic vote than in the Republican, and in four of these cities the Republican vote was larger than that of four years ago,

IS "BAROMETER." Portland, Maine, Sept. 10-(P)-

Maine voters turned out in large numbers today to express their choice for state and congressional offices in the first state election of the year and one to which party leaders attached special significance in view of the coming contest between Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presi-

dency. The balloting, according to reports from many parts of the state. was unusually heavy and it was freely predicted that the total number of votes would approach, if not exceed, the previous high mark.

Declaring that the results of tolay's election would forecast the political trend in the nation, Republican leaders predicted a decisive majority. Some Republicans placed their margin of victory at 75,000. More conservative estimates were as low as 35,000. Democrats were hopeful that the outcome in Maine, which is normally Republican, would indicate a defin-

ite swing to their party. The principal contest was that for the governorship in which William Tudor Gardiner, Republican, opposed Edward C. Moran, Jr., Democrat. U. S. Senator Frederick Hale was a candidate for re-election and was opposed by Herbert E. Holmes, Democrat, a strong supporter of Gov. Smith.

NOTIFY HOOVER. Portland, Maine, Sept. 10-(A) Telegrams informing Herbert Hooter and had been employed since ver and Hubert Work, chairman of then as a mechanic at an auto- the Republican national committee of the Republican victory here mittee, and Joseph W. Simpson, na-

tional committeeman. The telegram to Hoover said: "With returns nearly complete Main has given a Republican majority in excess of 75,000, which is much higher than any governor ever received before Chairman Work has sent the fol-

owing message: "The voters of Maine have demonstrated that they still favor Republican rule and leads the way to a great victory in November by giving their state candidates the enormous majority of 75,000."

TO EFFECT ELECTION? Portland, Maine, Sept. 10-(P)-S. Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, tonight claimed "a remarkable victory" for the Republican party in today's state election in which he was a candidate for

The Republicans of Maine won a remarkable victory in the elec-10-(P)-The death toll of a rail- tion today, a victory that will have, confidence in our governor-el

Saw Man Fire Shot at Liquor Dealer, Witness Testifies

Detroit, Sept. 10—(A) Testimony that James Zanetti fired one shot at August Nykiel, wealthy Detroit liquor operator who was slain in front of his saloon here last June 27, was read into the record in Zanetti's trial on a murder charge in recorder's court

It was the testimony of William Nykiel, brother of the slain man and the missing state witness in the Zanetti trial, and was taken from his testimony at Zanetti's preliminary examination.

The testimony was admitted by Judge Arthur W. Kilpatrick, over the protest of the defense after officers had testified that they had been unable to locate William Nykiel, who is believed to be in hiding.

Nykiel, according to the record testified at the examination that he witnessed the slaying and that both Zanetti and Mike Dipisa, alleged gangster, fired upon his brother. Dipisa was later slain by a constable in an exchange of shots following the slaying of August Nykiel.

Physicans who conducted st mortem examination of the body of August Nykiel, exhumed last wek for an examination, testified today that the bullets they removed were .38 calibre, but did not say they were fired from the

U. S. TO AID IN CLEAN-UP

Federal Officials to Take Hand in Philadelphia Investigation

Philadelphia, Sept. 10—(A)—The federal government today took steps to assist District Attorney John Monaghan and the grand jury engaged in investigating bootleg-ging activities, alleged collusion between rum rings and police and gang killings

Assistant District Attorney Lemuel B. Schofield said that George E. Golding, special agent of the intelligence department of the internal revenue service and inspector of prohibition in the Chicago division, had arrived under orders from Washington to assist in the

investigation. He added that U. S. Attorney

than 100 indicted.

er Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases. Golding has been described as the star "clean-up" man of the prohibition unit, and figured prom-inently in the Cleveland investiga-

John O'Leary, a clerk in a brokcompany, revealed to the grand jury today, the prosecutor said, that Captain of Detectives Charles Beckman operated an account on the stock market until last Firday. On that day Beckman was suspended on an order from Mayor Mackey, after the grand jury in a report had declared him "unfit to hold any municipal of-

Appearing with the company's books, the district attorney said, O'Leary showed that Beckman had carried the account from last of the University of Michigan March until a few hours after he Greenland expedition and five was suspended. He had \$9,000 in- others, were traveling down the vested in certain stocks, with a coast struck a rock Sunday at potential value of \$16,000 Superintendent of Police Mills

announced tonight that investigation had revealed that "an official made their way in a jollyboat to of a previous administration, high- Kanganing, where they obtained er in rank that the superintendent aid and returned to the marooned of police," had removed from the party with food and fuel. Efforts Rogues' Gallery pictures of two are now under way to raise the men wanted & connection with the boat and to take off the survivors grand jury inquiry. Both of these from the desolate shore. men are out of the city.

Mills said, however, that both Cramer had taken off from of these pictures had been supplied Cochrane, Ont., on Aug. 18, for to District Attorney Monaghan. He declined to reveal the name of the the Michigary expedition station official who he said had them re-

Vice-President to Hail From the West for the First Time

Washington-For the first time in history, the nation seems destined to have a vice president from west of the Mississippi river. The election this year also

promises further drastic changes in the political map of the country. Election of Herbert Hoover would give the far west its first

If Governor Smith is chosen, New York will be placed in a sixan tie with Ohio for the honor of being the greatest producer of

Selection by the republicans of Senstor Curtis of Kansas as their vice presidential nominee and by the democrats of Senator Robinson of Arkansas as their candidate assured the smashing of precedent on the geographical origin of vice presidents, who have hithorto been taken entirely from east

ection of Warren G. Hardin 1920 gave Ohio a clear title as "mother of presidents."

LEGIONNAIRES HOLD PARADE

Colorful Affair as Veterans March in Full Dress

Petoskey, Sept. 10-With sun breaking through the clouds the American Legion of Michigan today paraded in a solemn procession which bespoke allegiance to its covenance and perpetual affiliation with its arms. Before the Legion parade was scheduled to start rain drenched the streets. A cecessation of the downpour permitted the units to form in line.

The Cheboygan post, represent ed by a float, went past the reviewing stand in which Governo Fred W. Green and W. W. Potter, Justice of the State Supreme Court stood at attention. The Grand Rapids Valley City post came next with its drum and bu-

gle corps. From then on the audience stacked deep in Petoskey's streets, watched a colorful pa The Kalamazoo drum and bugle corps, with their helmets shining in the sun marched past, the blue uniforms of the Battle Crek Legion post band were next, From Bay City came the newsboys band. A Galaxy of yellow blouses with shining helmets and sparkling Sam Browns followed when the Lapeer bugle and drum each year for target practice and corps made its way through the crowded streets. The Jackson ods used by bank bandits, hold-Souaves, champions in their own up men and outlaws, who the name, followed. Next to them viligantes have occasion to meet marched the battle Creek bugle corps, state champions in 1928.

The parade with showers and ANGLO-FRENCH sunshine intervening threaded Battle Creek in 1929 ias way through the crowded thoroughfare. Legionnaires anxious to emprasize the claims o their home community stalked haughtily. The gay-hued parade brought color to the convention. Briand Reports Complete Battle Creek was assured of

the 1929 meeting when the selection committee today received withdrawals of Bay City. Pontiac, and Flint. Grand Rapids filed an invitation for 1930. In a meeting of the American

Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Katherine Stiles Laughton, of Menominee was made president. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Carrie D. Campbell, of Jackson, and Mrs. O. L. Ricker, of Cadillac, vicepresidents: Bertha Proestal, of Saginaw, was re-elected secretary, General Sargeant will appoint a as was Mrs. Edith L. Wilcox

with him, said the county grand resources, are heartily behind jury would receive full co-operation any movement to improve the from the United States attorney of welfare or rehabilitation work Cleveland, A. E. Bernsteen, who of the state organization. W. W. prosecuted a big rum running case Potter, justice of the state suin that city in 1925, in which Phila- preme court assured the deledelphia men were among the more gates that whatever may be done within legal boundaries, shall be The newcomers will work under done for the dependents of vet-the directions of Mrs. Mabel Walk- erans of the World War.

MOTORBOAT IS

Rockford-to-Sweden Aviators Narrowly Escape Death Second Time

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 10 -(P)-Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer lost for two weeks in Greenland, have survived another precarious adventure.

The motor boat in which they, with Prof. W. H. Hobbs, leader the mouth of Simiutak Fjord and sank. The party escaped to shore.

After the landing, two natives

Two weeks after Hassell Cochrane, Ont., on Aug. 18, for Mount Evans, Greeland, where is located, the world was startled by the radioed word of the safety when hope was almost aban-doned. The fliers had missed the second objective on their contemplated flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden, and

had come down at Point Sukkertoppen, southern Greeland. Neither was injured and they trekked across the country until at last their smoke signal was

seen and their rescue effected by members of Prof. Hobbs' party. Word of their fresh plight was received today by the Greenland administration department by radio from the sheriff of south

Simlutak Fjord is a deep inlet in the southwestern coast of Greenland at about 66 degrees, 24 minutes north latitude. It is a little south of Holsteinborg. or Holstenborg, which may be "Holsterborg" mentioned in the radio message. Available charts and atlases do not list Kangan-

ing, the first two syllables of

which apear in many Greeland

topographical names.

we might solve two problems at one stroke, if we could find some way to inject the causes of unemployment into the crime whole proceedings hugely, as do

Short Circuit Sets Off Alarm: Vigilantes Ready

That the viligantes committee is always ready for duty was shown last night when in the midst of a downpour of rain, the burglar alarm at the State Savings bank commenced to ring. In a period of a very few minutes several of the viligantes, a sufficient number to do battle with the best of bank bandits, were on the scene, armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers, to aid the

police officers. The call proved to be false. Th alarm was set ringing by a short circuit in the wiring, supposedly brought their favorites to the fore from the rain. Although everything about the bank apeared to be in perfect order, a systematic belowed records. So large was the turnsearch of the building followed records. So large was the turnthe opening of the doors. Every precaution was taken to prevent the escape of any persons who behind the market. Meanwhile may have been within the build-

The rapid response of the committee members shows the efficiency and practicability of the organization, the local branch of which was formed in Delta county last year. Under the plan, a certain number of responsible men who identity are known are selected by peace officers and given a weapon, either a rifle, re-volver or shotgun, Another group of men, whose identity is unknown to the general public are similarily equipped, Both groups receive allotment of ammunition receive instructions in the meth-

PACT DEFENDED

Details Will Be Announced

Geneva, Sept. 10—(A)—Aris-ide Briand, foreign minister of France, tonight followed up his Atlantic Refining, Republic Steel, virile speech to the assembly of the League of Nations in defense Magma Copper, Eaton Axle, Lamof the Franco-British naval accord with a statement that it mann, Purity Baking, Commercial would be made completely public Solvents, National Enameling, through the league committee on May Department stores and Magdisarmament, The speech of M. Briand,

which he took a slap at Russia special deputy attorney general to treasurer.

At a Legion banquet tonight, and reproved some statements ters until the inquiry is completed. Governor Fred W. Green told the only one of the events which delegates that the state and its made the day outstanding in the assembly. Spain, Venezuela, and Persia, were reflected to year terms on the council, Spain winning the semi-permanency by receiving the "privilege of reeligibility." Nationalist China, refused this distinction, was among the several countries disappointed by the choice of these

The French foreign minister today told the assembly in one convention for the primary object of the greatest political speeches of forming a new union, received of his career that there were no another setback today when deputy secret causes in the accord with sheriffs broke up the assemblage England and that it had been ar- in surburban East Pittsburgh after ranged for the people the sole Pittsburgh police decreed they purpose of facilitating reduction could not meetin the city.

of armament. Briand Gives Explanation

spendent of the Associated Press of three disturbances among delethat the French had definitely de- gates to the convention and those cided to make the full accord representing the United Mine public during the disarmament Workers of America, members of discussions before the assembly the faction seeking to unseat Prescommittee. He added that the ident John L. Lewis were whisked understanding would be intro- in machines to East Pittsburgh. duced merely in passing as an example of the efforts being made to hasten disarmament.

act of approachment' between Pat Toohey, editor of "The Coal divergent views revealed in the Digger," and secretary of the "nalast disarmament conference. He complained, somewhat bitterly that some persons had said immediately that it embodied "something unhealthy." Instead of asking "for whom," these persons had asked "against whom," said the minister. They had spoken of "secret clauses and all the paraphernalia which does not

take on a pacific aspect." In reality, said B. Briand, the accord was much simpler and he said that the world would learn that France and Great Britain had genuinely striven to facilitate the work preparatory to a disarmament conference.

Military Display Loved by Germans

Berlin—(P)—Older generations of Germans still dearly love military display and have an appreciative eye for soldierlike smart-

At functions such as the recep tion of King Amanullah or any other ceremony at which President Hindenburg's presence requires a guard of honor delighted mutterings are heard among spectators when a crack company shoulders or grounds arms with clockwork precision. Every evening in a large cafe

in the center of the city a habitue of the place, a retired general with an imposing white beard, rises at a given moment and loundly commands: "Attention!" Twelve waiters immediately drop their trays and fall in. "Form -fours! Eyes-right! Forward-march! Right, left, right, left' -as far as the bar. "Dismiss! And every man gets his stain of

ROWLAND IS M. WARD HITS **NEW HIGH MARK**

Stock Jumps to \$257 Dur- and C. flew from Oklahoma City ing Day and Closes at \$254

New York, Sept. 10-(P)-The parrier of high money rates was day. raised again today to stop the stampede of stock prices. Encouraged by growing public

the favorable prospects for most remain lines of fall business, pools persistent selling took place in General Motors, U. S. Steel com-mon, Curtiss, Radio and some of Angles. the other recent leaders.

Call Money at 8% great, following the calling of same time, time money was quoted as high as 7 per cent, a rate traders who hastened to unload. Profit-taking on the part of small speculators and "short" selling on the part of "bear" traders accelnal quotations also revealed

share higher at \$254 after havjumped \$11 on one sale. Warren Bros., road contractors, soared \$10.50 and fell back \$6. Warner Bros. issues, motion pictures, retained less than half of their extreme gains of \$8 a share. New high records for the year,

or longer, were established by such widely diversified issues as Commercial Investment Trust, bert, International Nickel, Fleisch-

Pittsburgh Will Not Permit Insurgents to Convene

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10-(A)-The persistent attempt of a group of insurgent miners to hold a national

On the heels of the hearing in police court for the 110 men ar-Tonight he assured the corre- rested yesterday in consequence The news of the secret meeting leaked out and deputy sheriffs swooped down upon a hall and re-In his address M. Briand had quested leaders to disband the termed the accord "a favorable meeting. A few moments later. tional miner's convention arrange-

ments committee," and John J

STRAND 7:15-8:45-10c & 20c WILLIAM FOX SENSATIONAL NEW STAR

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Weekly

WED .- THURS. "UNDER THE EAGLE"

RELIGION IS UNOFFICIAL RACE WINNER

(Continued From Page One.) to El Paso today with stops at Forth Worth, Midland and Pecos,

Texas. Tomorow night's control point is Yuma, Ariz., and the finish will be made at Los Angeles Wednes-

Heading the Class C. flight Robert Cantwell of Duncan, Okla. landed his Lockheed-Vega ship at participation in the market and El Paso shortly after 2 p. m., to Brooks of Denver was the second

FLYER KILLED Los Angeles, Sept. 10-(A)-Call money renewed at 7½ per Lieutenant John G. Williams, Army aviator from Selfridge Field more than \$10,000,000 in bank Detroit, crashed his plane in front loans, that the rate was raised to of Mines Field grandstand as the tional Air Races was closing today. He was not seriously injur- of religious liberty." which had not been reached pre- ed, although his plane was demwhich had not been reached pre-ed, although his plane was dem-viously for seven years. This olished and physicians stationed glorious achievements attributable moned.

The accident occured as the plane was coming out of a threeplane loop. His ship was seen to erated the decline. The reaction wobble while still being flown upwas an orderly one. Although side down, and the motor stalled scores of issues were ranged be-hind minus signs at the close, fi-200 feet above the ground. One a wing struck and the momentum number of substantial gains.

M. Ward to \$257

Montgomery Ward closed \$13.75 flying parts. Williams was conscihurled the plane several hundred feet along the field, scattering ous when taken from the wrecking established a new high record age and was rushed to the field at \$257. The year's low price hospital, where physicians declarwas \$117. Brooklyn Edison ed he had only minor injuries, and that he narrowly escaped death.

> Watt, chairman of the organization, ordered the delegates to leave the hall. The meeting ended in an orderly manner, Superintendent of Police Peter P

Walsh, in his order prohibiting the convention from convening in the city, said: "I will not permit these people to come to this city and menace our people by rioting."

At the police court arraignment, 90 men were freed, 19 were held for further hearing and one was held for court, charged with incit-

N. Orie said he would turn over prisoners held over because they were not naturalized.

ATTACK CAUSE

Robinson Says Smith's Opponents Unjustified in Charges

tonight by Senator Robinson to be ilization in the United States." dential nominee.

and state.

Speaking here in the city audiloans, that the rate was raised to of Mines Field grandstand as the letters and state papers of the of his public service. His declara-

threw a scare into the "bull" at the field hospital were sum- to his genius and his labors," the senator continued, "he regarded the Declaration of Independence, the establishment of the University of Virginia and authorship of the Virginia statutes of religious freedom as of greatest importance."

Attempt Astonishing. Mr. Robinson referred to the work of Roger Williams in founding the Rhode Island colony as "uplifting the torch of liberty in the mid-night hour when narrow ness and superstition sought to obstruct the advance of liberalism and enlightenment" and said that "this great Baptist divine rendered a service to mankind of immeasurable value."

"It is astonishing that at this advanced period," he declared, "that an effort should be made to deny a great American political figure recognition because of his affiliation with a particular church." The senator also said that Al-

bert Pike, whom he described as a "great Mason" had maintained and Jefferson the principles of tolerance and religious freedom. He declared that Jefferson had insisted upon the first amendment to the constitution prohibiting congress NERS' MEET ing a riot and assault and battery resulting from an alleged attack on a fireman who tried to act as peace maker.

The possibility of federal anthorities taking a hand in the situation loomed as Police Vertices and added that the Democratic party has always "recognised freedom of conscience and worship among its adherents." from passing any law respecting

its greatest leaders during the nato the government some of the tional crisis is unknown," he added. "Since the party was founded it

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welcomed Catholics on terms of ab solute equality with Protestants. Points to Jackson.

"I have no word of bitterness for anyone who performs his duty as a citizen, according to his sincere conviction, however misguided he may appear to me. What I do complain of is that some who are hired, and others who are moved by prejudice and hatred, have sought and are seeking to influence the results of the approaching na-Richmond, Va., Sept. 10—(A)—of arguments which they should gov. Smith's membership in the Catholic church rather than his of our constitution, and all the views on prohibition was declared institutions which characterize civ-

his opinion of the "real reason" Mr. Robinson said Andrew Jack-prompting what he declared "ex-traordinary and unjustified" at a Catholic, to membership in his acks upon the Democratic presi- cabinet, and that Taney later became chief justice of the supreme Robinson declared that a "vague court; that President Taft, a Unidread of undue church influence" tarian and "therefore a disbeliever records. So large was the turn-over in several of these issues that the ticker fell nearly half an hour behind the market. Meanwhile ton, Ont., in the International Air with its statute of religious liber- and that President Coolidge had Derby from Windsor, Ont., to Los ties had taken a foremost part in appointed Pierce Butler, a Catholic, Angles.

"No one has ever charged that these great Catholics," he contintorium not many miles distant from ued, "were influenced in their ofthe tomb of Thomas Jefferson, the ficial acts by church authorities of party's founder, the vice presiden- the tenets of their religion. This tial candidate said that the private is the outstanding characteristic with fervid advocacy of the cause plied to public affairs, is American in letter and in spirit. He asserts that in the United States, church authorities have no right to interfere in governmental business.

"It is as near certain as anything dependent upon future events can be, that Gov. Smith will be prompt ed by duty and pride of reputation to vindicate his administration against possible charges of religious bigotry through favoritism dis played toward Catholics."

Listow Scores Technical Kayo Over Flint Man

Flint, Sept. 10-(P)-Sailor Lis-tow, Omaha middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Johnny Powers of Flint here tonight when an injury to Powers' eye made i impossible for him to continue. The bout was stopped in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round main go.

In the semi-final, Jimmy Decapau of Flint beat Mel Tipton, also of Flint, in eight rounds. They are welterweights, Jimmy McIntyre, welter from Portland, Maine, beat Del Hoffman of Saginaw, in another eight-rounder, and Freddy Bernard of Flint outpointed Jack Gillespie of Detroit over the same route. In the six-round opener, Actual Size of Pills

Suit of Insurance Company Dismissed

Port Huron, Sept. 10—(A)—Circuit Judge Eugene L. Law to-day dismissed a suit for more than \$8,000 brought by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company against Mrs. Victoria Lebert Manley by Thich the company Manley, by which the company was attempting to recover two policies, paid to her on the alleged leath of her husband, Adelard ebert, when no representative of the company appeared in court. The insurance company found-

ed its care on what the woman claimfs was a case of false identity. More than two years ago Mrs. Lebert identified the charred body of a man found in a furnace at Sarnia, Ont., as that of her missing husband. A short time later the insurance policies were paid, a man came to her home here and claimed that he was her husband. Although there was a resemblance she refused to admit him as the missing man.

The insurance company started a suit to recover the money paid her, but failed to appear when the case was called today. Mrs. Lebert later married William Manley, a civil war veteran, who died a year ago leaving her his estate.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10-(P)-Defending his Pennsylvania state fea-therweight championship, Benny Bass tonight knocked out Harry Blitman in the sixth round. Both are Philadelphians. Each weighed 125 pounds.

Rem Williams of Detroit beat Frankie Koskie of Flint.

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G. O. P. MEET

County Republicans to Elect Delegates to State Parley.

Delta county Republicans will meet at the court house at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of electing seven delegates to the state G. O. P. convention to be held Wednes-

William &f. Needham, chairman of the Republican county committee, also announced that a meeting of the candidates nominated in the primary election last Tuesday would be held within a few days to appoint a new county chairman and secretary. The definite date of the meeting will be announced la-

The county convention to be held tomorrow is open to all Re- tion and return to the family publicans interested, and it is desired that there be a good attendance of party men from all

The regular delegates to the onvention, which were named at Tuesday's primary, are as fol-

Escanaba-Elmer J. Swanson, P. Mason, Charles E. Lewis, Henry Rose, Carl Anderson, W. H. Nedham, Judd Yelland, William Bonifas, J. E. Frost, William J. Clark, John P. Norton, H. J. Rushton and George E. Harv-

Gladstone-H. McKee, F. J. Green Dr. A. H. Miler, E. J. Noreus, J. T. Jones, C. E. Hawkins, C. A. Clark, G. W. Jackson and Maple Ridge-Frank Hamil-

Ensign—Harold F. Gustafson. Cornell—A. A. Lundgaard. Bay de Noc—Peder Pederson. Baldwin-John Logan.

Masonville_L. E. Scott C. E. Hamilton. Fairbanks—Martin Birk. Wells—Andrew Bredahl. pton-A. T. Rossow. Bark River - Helmer Bruce and Henry Boyle,

Ford River—Henry Kasten. Garden — Charles Gauthier and Edward Purtell. Nahma-J. P. Cameron, Escapaba township - Jovite

Peru has spent \$20,000,000 in way and highway construcsince the World War.



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When you feel tired, rundown and wornout, lack appetite and suffer with constipation, indigestion and annoying little aches and pains thru the body, the chances are that this new plant and herb compound Dreco, which did so much for the party mentioned above, will also help you. Try it today. It costs no more than ordinary medicines.

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Bus Driver Takes Wealthy Children To and From School

Henry Kaufman, whose family resides at 314 Stephenson ave. will return to Chicago this evening to resume his work. Mr. Kaufman left this city several years ago for Chicago and holds a rather unique position. He operates a bus line which transports the children of well-to-do families to and from select

schools. Each day the drivers, who are also deputized police officers and day after an illness of several who are armed while at work, call for these children whose ages range from five to 18 years school. Some of the children are near messages were dispatched accompanied by nurses and guides and none of them walk from the home of them walk from the home as far as the others will arrive today. The encurb without an escort or a member of the family. They are placed in the case of the family. placed in the care of these bus drivers who are held responsible for their safety and transporta-

Mr. Kaufman says he has often been offered bribes from various sources. He has been asked to furnish a list of names of these children and was offered as much as \$50 per name. He tells them that he can not give the list offhand and will T. E. Strom, Martin Nygard, R. furnish it to them next day or meantime the police are notified and additional protection is given the children,

EDISON STILL SEARCHING

Lorence, S. C. (P)—Thomas Edi-son is continuing his search for 1927, this being the second Miller, C. A.Gogarn, Charles rubber-producing plants in the death in the family in eleven Green Dr. A. H. Miler, E. J. Nor-south. His experiments in Florida months. ended for the season, the inventor has written here asking information about a list of plants he be- of Sandy Camp Modern lieves have possibilities.

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A. DAHLBERG PASSES AWAY

Veteran C. & N. W. Employe Dies After Long Illness

Andrew Dahlberg, 64 years old and a resident of Escanaba for the last 48 years, died at his home, 1401 Sheridan Road, Sunmonth's duration, Death was due to carcinoma. His condition for several weeks had been serious. As the end became visibly

turned to their homes. Andrew Dahlberg was born at Pitaa Sweden, February 5, 1864 was married September 14, 1895 quist and Algott Dahlberg are to Miss Caroline A. Peterson. The family has lived here continuously for 48 years. He was employed in the car department of the Chicago & North Western and was widely known.

Mr. Dahlberg is survived by his widow, two sons, and three They are Algott Dahlberg, Ann Arbor; Walford A. Dahlberg, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs Michael Farrell, city; Mrs. Carl Turnquist, Virginia, «Minn.; and Miss Lillian Dahlberg of Minneapolis, Minn. A daughter, Miss

Mr. Dahlberg was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, men of America, and the

Rosh Rashanah to Be Celebrated by

Jews of this city and sur-counding places will celebrate of the Jewish calender. their high holy season with Rosh Hashanah, or New Years' Day at sundown Friday, September 14. The holiday will continue until sundown Monday, September 17. Rosh Hashanah marks the be-

fit Association of Railway Em-

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson Funeral frome and will be taken to the family home this morning at ten o'clock where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and at two thirty o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the congregation will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Walford A. Dahlberg. Mios Lillian, Dahlberg have arand came to this city in 1880, He rived, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turn-

expected to arrive today. The flag was at half mast vesterday at the C. & N. W. Ry. yard out of respect to the memcry of the faithful employe.

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Tuesday, Sept. 11—Soo Hill Wednesday, Sept. 12—Coliseum Friday, Sept. 14—Coliseum aturday, Sept. 15—Hermansville Sunday, Sept. 16—Coliseum Monday, Sept. 17—Coliseum

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ginning of the new year 5,689 from the creation of the world according to national Biblical reckoning. This religious calen-Jews of Escanaba dar begins with the new moon each month and is issued in setting the dates of feasts and fasts

The New Year Festival is also known as the day of Memorial, a day of memory and the searching of the heart. The Orthodox, pious Hebrew confesses before God the sins of the past year and turns over a new leaf for the ensuing year."

It is also known as the Day of Judgement and forgiveness is granted him on the Day of Atonement which falls ten days later, Business houses of local orthodox Jews will be closed during the holiday and a rabbi missionary will arrive this week from New York to conduct the services here. It is expected that several families will come to this city for the celebration.

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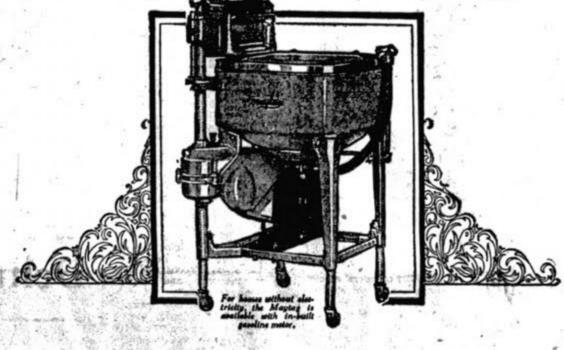
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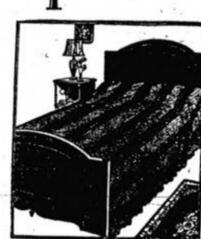
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THE U. P. STATE PAIR. News, which says: ONE WEEK separates the Up-"As far as we have been able per Peninsula from its first state to observe the state police stands fair. This event-truly the larg- well with the public, and is gen- and 27 shares hit new high lev-

continue for six days and six that has not had evidence of its usefulness in emergencies, and Its \$35,000 in prize contests, there's no county that hasn't had its entertainment program, its plenty of opportunity to observe someone and a fortune? This scores of special exhibits from the practical nature of its day to sort of speculation should not be state departments, its vaudeville day work.

program and its many other features have been widely advertisprincipal factor in keeping the ed. That it will be educationroads safe, would appear, when al and entertaining, is unquestionthe state's investment in automoed. The new buildings have been bile plant which should be safecompleted. Great crowds can be guarded as much as practicable is taken care of with ease and comconsidered, to be worth a large fort. Everything is in readiness part of the money necessary to keep the force in being.

Success of the fair depends up-"And this is but one item, on the support given it, while it though an important one, in their is, at the present time, an overis in progress, by those who believe the peninsula should have is not alone a force for law ena "show window" in which to dis- forcement. It is a force for suc- state called it murder and took play its merchandise, and record coring the public whenever it is her life. Now she can never poiits progress and prosperity. This in need. On the highways if he son another husband. Think of support must come from all parts finds a motorist stranded one of what mankind has lost through of the peninsula. The manage—
its men will ascertain what can this execution. Ask yourself:
be done for him. If a woman "Are we civilized?" And pause
have striven, earnestly, to make driver is found struggling with a it representative of the entire upfor her.

We believe that the entire stern work, if necessity arises. peninsula is interested in the fair, and that the crowds here next week will justify the effort and the money expended to make the institution one of the finest enterprises of its kind in the country serious proposal that their any serious proposal that their any serious proposal that their service should be dispensed with.

Jim Reed was asked to be a GROWTH why this College of Electors she candidate for vice president on the Farmer-Labor Ticket. Jim said go river, less than 100 years ago. "No" and of course he said it in what is now the city of Chicathus far, to elect a captain of its in 700 words.

and entirely adequate.

are Sir Oliver's business.

ber, August and May.

We saw a man from Florida

luncheon together in perfect

amity and concord the other day.

so maybe those storms weren't

caused by the sun crossing the

"A newspaper can be no more

accurate than the sources of its

arces of its information spends

equinox, after all.

Or, at least, they should be.

If Sir Oliver wanted to attend

CLERICAL MOUNTERANKS.

SIR OLIVER'S SOCKS. IF JOHN ROACH STRATON other sensation-pursuing flaming red socks at two full dress preachers who are seeking to turn pulpits into political restrums for the Advancement of Science. have any influence in this coun-Thereupon, London was immeditry, that influence does not rest ately split into three factionsamong the members of their own the Amazed, the Amused and the profession. The average clergy-Merely Curious. Sir Oliver, himman has no patience with pulpit self, has declined to discuss the clowns of the Straton type. matter with the inquiring report-

Gwendolyn can't understand

hears so much about has failed.

The Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, one of the most widely known editors of the Methodist Episcopal church, pays his respect to Straton and his ilk in the most scathing terms. "Clerical mountebanks" is his name for them.

In the Northwestern Christian Advocate, the Methodist editor last week recalled Straton's severe of Science, attired in a Turkish criticism of Gov. Smith from his fez, a Russian blouse, a Scottish pulpit in Calvary Baptist church, New York, and his refusal to let boquet of bridal roses and baby the governor answer from the breath, we can see no reason why same platform, and reminded the his whim should not be gratified. public that Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth, Texas, a man who frequently replaces sermons with political tirades, shot and killed a man in his own study.

The Brummitt editorial then

"They do not care, these noteriety seekers, what is said about them. All they want is notice and plenty of it. They would rather have the humiliating truth potently approaching "one-huntold about them than be ignored. They live on headlines and cannot endure the obscurity which is header in the presence of 87,000 their rightful abode. The cause fans. is of small matter to them. Any cause will do, if it will serve their appetite for publicity."

Stratons and Norris's are comparatively rare creatures. They The other months in which it is make a lot of noise, they attract unsafe to take anything that may a lot of attention, but they happen for granted are March, amount to very little in the for- February, July, September, June, mulation of public opinion. Their January, April, October, Decemantics and their utterances are generally received with a laugh and a yawn. Rev. Brummitt has its friends for \$1,000,000. Since analyzed them with unusual clarity and force.

the football squad this year contains only three "letter men," the John Coolidge has gone to work need for the cash is imperative. for a railroad company. It is important that a politician's son knows who pays the freight. and a man from California eating

THE STATE POLICE.

MICHIGAN newspapers, generally, have been puzzled by the attitude of Mr. Comstock, Democratic candidate for governor, wards the state police. His hostility, to most of them, is not easy to understand and his at- information," asserts an editorial tempts to explain it have only led writer. In our highly valueless

The Piffle Hook

PIFFLEDITORLIAIS

Disclosing Some of the Liquified Thoughts Which Drip from a Piffler's Mind

INSTRUMENTALITY A man in Boston, the other day held his breath for nine minutes. thereby breaking his own previous record of 8:27. We doubt whether this great scientific experiment got the attention it deserved from the learned men of the continent. If a man can hold his breath for nine minutes, he can, with additional practice, hold it for ten minutes. In a few generations, we can all learn to hold our breaths for hours. Then we can cut down, materially, on the amount of air consumed. The air that we save can be used for better things than breathing. That will be progress.

INTERNATIONAL CONSTERN-

Reacting to a rumor that the wife of one of the office boys of Consolidated Celluloid Roofing had a sick headache, the stock market went wild, the other day, est and most complete event of its erally held to be doing work that els for the week. The price of kind ever staged in the peninsula is worth all and more than it shares went up. Values did not. -will begin next Monday. It will costs. There's hardly a county There is a vast difference. The same sick headache, today, may cause the same shares to go downward. Who knows, but, today one asperin tablet may stand between "Its highway patrols alone, the the navy, first line of the nation's defense, is supplied with plenty of airplanes. Write to your congressman.

TWICE TWICE IS TWO

The state of Pennsolinia sent a woman to the electric chair. The poor creature! All in the world she had done was poison five husbands. Everybody knows there multitudinous duties. The police production of husbands. She was working, in her own way, to

-H. K. R.

OF THE

At Wells street and the Chicago, there was a log cabin general store. A few days ago the first spadeful of earth was turned for the largest building in the world. SIR OLIVER LODGE wore It will be known as the Merchandise Mart. It will cost \$30,000,affairs of the British Association | 000 and it will house the foremost manufacturers, wholesalers and importers in this country. Here merchants from everywhere will be able to view all kinds of wonderful merchandise and make their selections for their stores.

It's a long jump from a log cabin general store to the Merchandise Mart. And a hundred ers. The reason he wore red socks, it seems, was a desire to years is not long. No wonder the rest of the world looks on Amerwear red socks. And this paper, ica with more or less continuous for one, is willing to accept that astonishment. explanation as being complete

VIA THE BACK DOOR A fine old pastor in the neigha full dress affair of the British boring town, known well to the writer, once asked a saloon keeper Association for the Advancement who occupied a prominent corner if he might post a sign at the saloon keeper's front door. The kilt, Spanish boots and a corsage saloon keeper was an accommodating soul-friendlier than many men engaged in better business. He told the preacher that The red socks, in other words, he would be glad to have the

"But," said the bar owner, "you better put it at the back door. That's where most of Police in Madison, searching for your church members come in." stolen saxophone, found the And therein lies the answer to thing in a garbage can. They the failure of prohibition enforcehaven't decide which of the neighment in this country.

bors should receive the medal. SPEAKING OF BACK DOORS There is too much back door We can think of nothing more spirit and not enough front door in this land. And the people who dred per cent Americanism" than use the back doors are not all to the home team winning a double blame. There is so much narrowness and small-mindedness that people who do some things which are really not bad at all It is unsafe, says a political have to use back doors to keep unintelligent people from misunwriter, to take anything that may derstanding. happen in November for granted.

> SOMETHING TO DO An Indiana locomotive engineer is quitting the railroad to raise rattlesnakes on a rattlesnake farm. This ought to teach us

there is no occasion for idleness. There is always something you A well-known college is asking can do. LITTLE THINGS If you don't think some of the mall things you do matter, remember avalanches in the Alps have been known to start when a climber shouted to his compan-

ion across the slope. We might

well be careful what we shout-

and to whom.

The British anxiety about war with the Arabs can be soothed by calling it an intervention, and going ahead .- Indianapolis News.

"Are we telling our children too much?" asks a heading in a curmpts to explain it have only set opinion, a newspaper which isn't rent magazine. We don't know; the attitude of the public tomore accurate that many of the but if we are it's a work of samore accurate that many of the but if we are it's a work of samore accurate that many of the but if we are it's a work of samore accurate that many of the but if we are it's a work of samore accurate that many of the but if we are it's a work of sa-

Influence of the Fishing Season on Politics



SWEETHEARTS

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CHAPTER XXI

"I sometimes wonder, Lynda, whether you're as good and as innocent as you seem." Emily continued, "But whatever you do, my dear, don't try to high hat me. Surely you're not such an idiot as to think that Armi doesn't them," explained Emily.

"Mr. Armitage is not in. Will the fine that the battle was over and it was not so hard. The pleased look in my husband's eye paid me for it all. As long as I can please him, I am happy. I used to wear dresses of 47 bust and in three months I came down to 40 bust and I never felt so well before. I want to thank you from political parties well."

"That is what I like to call them," explained Emily.

"I can't tell. If you leave your name? Can it was not so hard. The pleased look in my husband's eye paid me for it all. As long as I can please him, I am happy. I used to wear dresses of 47 bust and in three months I came down to 40 bust and I never felt so well before. I want to thank you from political parties well." idiot as to think that Armi doesn't think that you are good looking. "You are too good looking not think the girl he admires has red,

to know that he admires you. "Besides, you have got 'IT,' as ty of using a lipstick," continued they say in Hollywood. You must Emily. "He wants to think that have learned that by this time. I've been watching you for the last few days, darling. You stack is rather frowsy, and he always up pretty well, but your technique is still rather faulty. I am neck, just behind her ear, that going to enlighten you to a few her fragrant skin entices him, things, my dear, by which you denying even to himself that the can enhance your attractiveness

one hundred per cent. "In the first place, you never er, and liberally sprayed over her use perfume, do you?"

Lynda shook her head, while out. she wondered what that had to ographer.

in a while I have been almost stick, and having begun it, you'll sickened by the conglomeration have to live up to it. I bet Armi will take more than that to shut of smells in the outer office."

"I know it," acknowledged came in this morning." Emily. "There isn't one girl in twenty who knows how to use perfume properly, and besides, a little, however. you know, good perfume is expensive; but I have noticed, dear said Emily. "Probably told you bout any woman."

"Is that so, Emily? I thought compare them with what he says they hated it. David has always he likes or dislikes, you will see told me so."

"David was telling you some a bit; and I begin to feel a little thing that was not true, Angel sorry for you, if you try to follow Child. He was either lying to you them. Indeed, I. myself, kept out or to himself. You know there is of the mess, and let him see early nothing in the world that men like that I did not want to be his secto do more than kid someone, retary, for I knew that any girl and they usually begin with them- that Armi wants, he is very apt to selves. If I get out of perfume, I get. He has had so many, that he always take some man of my ac-quaintance when I shop for it. stretch out his arms, and the He'll buy the most expensive nearest girl walks into them; in

day that he is the man that puts 'arms' in 'Armitage'." Just then the telephone fingled, and the same impatient woman's

fact, June Challer said the other

voice that had called before, commediately.

"A man, my dear, likes to "Will you please send for Miss Calla?" (the voice was more imred lips, and would not be guilpatient than before.)

"Miss Calla is not here any more. You are talking with Mr. her bobbed hair is naturally curly. Armitage's present secretary. Can

I do anything for you?" Emily Andrews was giggling. tells her when his lips touch her. "That's Pamilla Sheston, Lynda She is the girl with the worst disposition on the American stage, Armi rushed her pretty hard at elusive perfume that pleases him the beginning of last season, but is made by some French perfum-I think he is now tired of her temper. She raised Merry Hades hair, whenever she dresses to go with him whenever he looked at another girl. If she over catches "Every man, my dear, likes to "I never thought much about I expect that it was Claire Stan- rible scandal. You see, Armi it, Emily," she said, "except once hope who suggested you use lip- thinks any girl can be bought off ity of the foods eaten as it is to with a diamond, but I am sure it the amount.

noticed it the first thing when you off Pamilla Sheston. "Come on, Lyn, I want your very little, so eating has nothing opinion on a gold cloth evening to do with his overweight, it is dress, that has just been reduced just as absurd as though he said, from one hundred to thirty-five "I put less money in the bank but she said nothing. She blushed thirty-five, but it is such a bargain count is accumulating." A bank girl, that most men are fond of he didn't like it, but if you pay I'll go out to dinner with John account won't accumulate unless a subtle fragrance hovering a- any attention to Ralph Armi- Calhoun two or three times a more is added than is taken out. tage's likes and dislikes, and week this month, and save on my No more will fat accumulate unturn into money at a little florist ments for the physical activities. shop I know, They will take orchids at half price any time. He help some, and I think you'll say be ashamed of carrying excess you going to wear to the party, Lynda?"

(To Be Continued) Paris will have an American

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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NEGLECTED GARDENS It would have been no task at all To keep the weeds from out this patch, To train this ivy on this wall

And give this grape a place to catch. But weeds have choked the blossoms out: The hands that might have given it care Found other things to be about Than making their own garden fair.

It would have been no task at all To make this home a lovely thing, Where never angry words would fall, Where many a happy heart would sing. But no one trained the vine of youth,

It lies disordered on the ground. The minds that might have taught it truth Some poorer pleasure sought and found.

It would have been no task at all To make one's life a garden, too, Where only kindness men recall,

And peace, and gentle deeds we do. But every weed we left to grow, Each selfish wish, each jealous hate.

Now by our tangled patch they go,

But not a stranger clicks our gate.

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

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

SHOULD EVERY FAT WOMAN, can be obtained by following col-

BE ASHAMED OF HERSELF? umn rules.

any kind, so I am telling you the campaign. best I can of how much I've re-MRS. G.

Helen Wills is as right on this question as she is on tennis. Only would change the word women to persons, so as to include the banner from men. They should be ashamed for they picture only a remediable

weakness. While excess weight may not always be an indication of gluttony, it certainly is an indication war." of a taste for rich foods which a glimpse of you, Lyn, then good should be curbed. It should be do with being a successful sten- think that he has picked out the night. You will be the excuse for known now in this day of public one perfect girl in all the world. another diamond bracelet or a ter- health education that over-weight may be due as much to the qual-

> When a person who is overweight tells you that he eats dollars. I can't afford even the than I draw out, still my bank acmeals; besides, he will send me less more food is taken in than is flowers that I can immediately used up in the energy require Therefore Helen Wills is right. When a knowledge of nutrition is is an awful bore, but that will universal, then we are all going to the dress is worth it. What are weight. And it will be a grand and glorious day from the health viewpoint, for excess weight with the unbalanced diet that brings it on, is one of the greatest little chronic disease breeders and life

shorteners there is. The pamphlet Mrs. G. followed

"Dear Doctor Lulu: I received your reducing booklet quite a while ago, but did not have the gumption to start. But when I read that Helen Wills said 'All fat women should be ashamed of Harmore Toos.

a s h a m e d of themselves, I F.—A. hammer toe is a condisure was, and tion in which the toe rides up and decided then the end becomes flattened, giving and there I the appearance of a hammer. It is would reduce, no matter what erally affects the second toe but happened. And may affect the other toes. It is

I'm not a bit usually hereditary, but may be sorry.

"I went on If this condition is treated imthe liquid diet mediately after a child is born, manded that Mr. Ralph Armitage for four days with corrective strappings, the should come to the phone imthat time. Af- in older cases, there will have to

Furled Peace Banner So He Could Fight

Berlin (P) Clashes between proorganized by contending the bottom of my heart. I'm political parties were the order of quite a distance from scales of the day during the German election

> damm, Berlin's fashionable end promenade, witnessed with amusement a free fight between two factions, with banners and music. The leader of one group a muscular giant, detached his carrying and laid about him lustily, putting his opponents to flight Then he refixed his banner and marched proudly on. The slogan on the banner was "Down with

Mustaches First in Coeds' Aversions

Denton, Texas-Mustaches, onions and audible gum chewerslisted in that order-are the outstanding "pet hates" of girl stu-dents at the Texas College of Ii-

dustrial Arts. Answering a questionnaire, the students at the women's school included even studying among their dislikes. Many expressed disgust with the English teachers demand for the writing of themes, while others objected to letter writing.

Some of the girls thought first of their roommates when asked to list "the most hated thing."

If the fuelless motor is a go we may yet live to see the radio church collection. - Milwaukee Journal.

Now, then, to make the blind pig, the camel and the donkey lie down together .- Council Bluffs Nonparell.

WHERE ALBANIA CROWNS PRESIDENT ZOGU AS KING



sited of Albania at Tirana where Ahmed Zogu, president of the Albanian Republic (right), aimed as King Zogu I when the nation changes from a republic to a menarchy.

ENFORCEMENT SEEN MAJOR ISSUE. By W. C. DURANT

Mannfacturer. The major issue in our country today is the problem of law enforcement and obedience to law. To paraphrase the words of Lincoln, it is a question whether our

> lawless half law-abiding. widespread vio-

endure a citi-

tion of the Ua- tion.

highest law of ity of our people do not want the W. C. DURANT the land. Big business ed.

inal class, the bootlegger. It is not surprising that the

When thinking men generally come to realize that the respons ibility is up to them to take the lation of the U- initiative in law observance then quor law embo- and not until then will the eight died in the eenth amendment be given a fair eighteenth trial. Until that time there amendment to should be no thought of writing constitu- this provision out of the constitu-

wealth and influence to create public opinion demanding law enforcement, our business men of character and position are the chief support of the master crim-

Lynda could not help smiling.

"There, I know he noticed it,"

they differ from each other quite

flagrant example of lawlessness on the part of the men highest institutions can in their communities has undermined respect for law in their zenship half children, their servants, their employes and all classes of citizens including public officials and judges.

ited States, the It is my belief that the major

eighteenth amendment abandon Legislatures of forty-six leaders who have the largest of the forty-eight states voted it stake in law observance publicly and privately violate this law and countenance its violation by Instead of using their cause there was need of it. The people want it enforced and obeyed.

his health.

year and expects to become a cen-

tenarian. Dr. Allen makes be-

tween 20 and 40 calls a day, driv-

ng his, own car. His colleagues

Coming to Minnesota from In-

liana 56 years ago seeking a cli-

mate that would be better for his

health, since then he has occupied

believes he is the oldest practic-

ouin. Funeral services will be hele

at Fond du Lac today with burial in Fond du Lac cemetery.

Many friends called at the Allo Funeral Home to extend sympathy

Alec and John Derouin accom

panied the body to Fond du Lac.

Now read the Cassilled page.

to members of the family.

OLD MAN PAR **GETS BEATING**

Golfers Turn in Exceptional Scores in Brae Burn Tournament

BY ALAN J, GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) ton, Mass., Sept. 10-(P)-Old Man of Brae Burn, took two solid wallops on the chin and the long count lops on the chin and the long count before the opening day's skirmish of St. Stephen's Episcopal church was finished.

They were administered by George Voight, of New York, who wasn't good enough to qualify in Rotary Club-Escanaba Rotari-last year's tournament, and Harriquick getaways.

and yawning hazards of this rug- The dinner will be served by the ged course with scores of 7i, one Ladies' Aid of the church. The under par, and thereby set the pace for the rest of the field of some 140 contenders for the national amateur golf championship at the close of the first 18 holes returned yesterday from a week's of the 35-hole qualifying test. Another 18-hole round will be played tomorrow to determine the 32 suron Wednesday.

In more or less solitary glory while the galleries flocked after the game's more conspicuous figures, Johnston and Voight turned this ancient course has ever witstrokes short of the all-time record for Brae Burn, a 69 turned in by pro, Frank Sprogell of Saginaw, Bob Gorton of the home club, who and Davey Robertson failed to needed 76 to cover the revamped qualify. layout today.

Gets Two Birdies. But for two slips, one on the eighth and the other on the eighteeuth, Voight might have performed the astonishing feat of breaking 70 and equalling Gorton's old rec-The former Washington district star, after laying a marvelous of the pin on the fourth green, saw his putt hang on the lip of the cup. On the last hole, after a beautiful drive over the bunkered creek that crossed the fairway 208 yards from the tee, Foight took out his cleek, then shifted to a midiron, only to and won the match on the next miliarity of "tu," but many peofind himself short and in a bunker hole. car the green. He took five to

To make up for these two slips. the only ones he made. Voight bagged hirdies on the fourth and thir-icenth holes with his putter. John-the same score in 19 holes. Frank chine is several thousand feet up. recoveries. The Minneapolis star was in the rough off the tee at least a half dozen times but his irons never failed him. To offset such mistakes as he made on the fourteenth, where he took three putts, Jimmy chipped into the cup from the rough for a birdie two on the eighth and sank a 35-footer for another birdle on the tenth,

While Bobby Jones, the defending champion, among a lot of others, was having his troubles and forced to rally to do as well as 77. six strokes back of the pace setters, par was subjected to a lotmore punishment than the experts had expected. The old man was held to a draw by C. Ross Somer ville, sharpshooting Canadian cham-pion, whose fine 72 gave him third place, a stroke in front of George Von Elm, the Detroit star who is regarded as an outstanding title threat. Von Elm, who missed a six-footer on the home green for a perfect round, shared the fourth position with a dark horse from the Chicago district, D. J. Arm strong of Aurora, Ill., each with 73. Behind them came Don Moe of Portland, Ore., and Fred Wright of Boston, each with 74.

Dublin, Ireland, is to have a arge new motion picture thea-

Afghanistan is to have a modern railway system in the near

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Plate Sausage ____ 15c} Pork Shanks, lb. ____ 17c

Sugar cured Skinned Ham Whole or Half _____ 30c

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance at Soo Hill-The Wolverine dance orchestra will play for a dance at Soo Hill this evening.

At the Collseum-Charles Johnson and his Wolverine dance orchestra will furnish the music for a dance at the Coliseum Wednesday evening.

Auto Recovered-A Gardner auomobile, stolen from Omar Curtis, Jr., in front of the Chop Suey Brae Burn Country Club, New restaurant early Sunday morning las located by police about 8 o'clock Par, figured to outpoint the boys Sunday night back of the Kurz without much trouble in the battle garage, where it had been abandoned by the thieves.

will hold a pantry sale on Saturday, September 22.

son (Jimmy) Johnston, the Minne ner in the First Presbyterian apolis veteran, who specializes in church tonight, and will see a motion picture and hear a lecture on Each emerged from the woods the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammar motor trip throughout Minnesota and North Dakota,

vivors for the match play starting Three Ex-Champs Out of Tourney

Detroit, Sept. 10-(A)-Elemination of three former champions in two of the best performances marked the first day's play in the Michigan Professional Golfers' asnessed. Their marks stand as a sociation tournament on the Westrecord for the new championship ern Golf and Country club course course, lengthened to a distance of today. Al Watrous of Grand Rap-6,643 yards and correspondingly ids and Jake Fassenzke of Owosso, toughened. They are only two tied for medal honors with 75's, while Jommy Kinnear, the home

Watrous and Charlie Guest of engagement with James Anderson to take the hint, iron out of the rough to four feet of Aviation, to obtain a half and

carry the match an extra hole. within an inch of the cup and laid mic upheavals badly disarranged Guest a stymie. However, Guest the class system. The formal, pitched his ball into the cup on plural "vous" was turned on very the fly from two and one-half feet, short acquaintance into the fa-

Other first round matches saw down, missing a short putt for Fassezke defeat Orin Beaupre, par four that would have put and 1, while Nick Weber of Grand Rapids eliminated Stanley Hancock by the same margin. Arthur Ham beat Ken Matrin, one up, and Joe be served from a buffet by uniston's play, on the other hand was Dufine was defeated by Eddie Kirk, scholastic champion, downed George McClean, 5 and 4.

Aerial Tea Parties for London Visitors

London-(A)-To give visitors to London an opportunity to view the metropolis from the air the British Imperial Airways have arranged to hold aerial tea parties every Friday afternoon throughout the summer months.

A big Armstrong-Siddeley air plane will cruise above London for 30 or 40 minutes. Tea will

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BRANDT CASE

TO HIGH COURT

Mrs. Minnie Brandt, 310 Ludingshe was held to circuit court. She furnished bonds of \$500 for her re-

Mrs. Brandt was arrested by po-Lemance, it was alleged, obtained iquor at her place before he went to the Olicer coal dock and committed suicide by drowning.

Charles Buban paid a fine of \$25 and costs on a charge of reckless driving upon arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ranguette yesterday morning. He was arrested Sunday by the sheriff's department

Vilho Lacto, Rock, will be given hearing before Justice of the Peace James S. Doherty at 2 o'clock his afternoon on a charge of drivng a motor vehicle while drunk. Lacto was arrested Sunday afternoon after his car collided with another driven by Gordon Boomer of Wells, the Boomer car being considerably damaged in the accident. Gust Eastman of Chicago, who while on a drunken spree, posed as a federal prohibition agent at Goodfellow's pool room, paid a fine of \$19.75 upon pleading guilty to! charge of being drunk and disorderly before Justice of the Peace

Must Treat Patients With Proper Respect

Paris-The familiar form of address, the singular of "you," used toward children, servants and inferiors, is barred from the hospitals of Paris.

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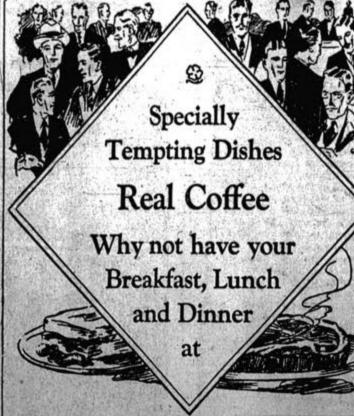
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Tilbert's Cafe

St. Francis Hospital

The stork, was kept busy over the week-end when four boys were born to the following couples, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Syverton street, wavied examination on son of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. a charge of liquor violation when Jos. Bobli of Perronville, Mr. her case came up for hearing be and Mrs. James McDonald, 225 fore Justice of the Peace H. E. Ogden Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Ranguette yesterday afternoon and Maurice St. Ours, 625 North

Eighteenth street. The condition of Mrs. George Elmer McDermott is slightly ing physician in the United improved but no visitors are States. lice in a raid upon her place after allowed. Mrs. McDermott is a the Julius Lemance suicide episode. medical patient. Steve Clermont of Bark River

who underwent a minor operation is doing nicely. The condition of Mrs. F. W Hews of Little Lake is improved.

Miss Laura Robitaiole was ad-

Thief Unwittingly Snaps Own Picture

mitted as a medical patient.

Paris-Raoul Lefour has inented a system for catching bur-

Like most Frenchmen of modest means, he hid his savings at home, but every now and then he observed that someone had re-

lieved him of a few bank-notes. For several days and nights he kept watch, but no one entered. Then he rigged up an arrangement with his camera, a string and the door, so that a photograph would be made of anyone entering the house. The camera worked, and the developed plate revealed the countenance of a neighbor, a woman. She was arrested and sent to prison.

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The well-worn stairs to the sec ond story waiting room creak under the weight of his patients, . Allen of Rochester was told who in winter are warmed by an almost 20 years ago that he had old coal heater that did duty in only one chance in 100 to regain the days when the "base burner" He recently turned his 94th

was the aristocrat of heaters. While he lived in Indianapolis Dr. Allen saw the funeral train of President Lincoln moving westward. Previously he had traveled in a covered wagon to a homestead site west of the Mississippi river, but returned to Indiana when the frontier life palled. Dr. Allen has no recipe for longevity.

Now read the Classified page.



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MRS. EXILDA BODA.

The body of Mrs. Exilda was

shipped Sunday evening to Fond

du Lac, Wis., where it was taken

to the home of her son, John Der-

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PERKINS

Andrew Satterstrom,

Mrs. Felix Miljour visited her

Little Beatrice Miron of Lado-

Archie Villemure of Escanaba

The Messrs, Tracey and Bogart

Jos. Miron Sr. left for Nahma

Miss Evogenia Holm of Glad-

and Archie Miron made a business

trip to Escanaba Tuesday.

made a business trip to Perkins

ga is visiting at the home of her

aunt, Miss Louise Miron.

Wednesday,

Wednesday.

holidays.

in a week or so.

esday evening

Tuesday afternoon.

served.

noon.

car.

baby are well.

cour home

ness Friday.

in Perkins Wednesday.

Miss Geraldine Lancour

jour, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lachance,

Wilfred Beauchamp, Rose Anna

Mr. and Mrs. William Moreau

and Escanaba on Thursday after-

George K. Nitz of Green Bay,

Wisconsin made a business trip

the Joannes Bros of Green Bay.

Mr. J. P. Mallongree of Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miljour and

Mr. James Bennet of Marquette

Archie and Earnest Miron mo

tored to Gladstone Wednesday.

While there Archie purchased a

A nine-pound son was born Fr

day morning September 7 to Mr.

and Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour

This is the ninth son in a family

of eleven children. Mother and

Miss Laverne Norval of Esca-

naba who is a student nurse at

the Epworth Hospital in South

Bend, Ind., spent the week-end at

Mrs. A. Besaw, daughter Mar-

the Gibbs home here.

end with her parents.

Mr. M. Maynard and Miss

Ojala motored to Marquette Fri-

day where they spent the week-

end at the homes of their par-

Mr. Swen Hall, eighty year old

Mrs. Manley Rogers of Brampton

purchased a new-model

which he expects to operate.

was a business caller in Perkins

em-

where Mr. Miljour will be

ployed the coming winter.

on Thursday afternoon.

and Mrs. And. Satterstrom.

GOULD CITY

BEAUDRE RITES

spect in which she was held. Be-

Morin of Gladstone.

a wide circle of friends.

donated by our friends.

tored to Cooks Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English of

Having spent the greater part

Mrs. Schrow, Mrs. R. E. Collier

was a business caller here Tues-

the National Biscuit Co., of Es-

Charles Haase, salesman

home in Manistique.

here Thursday.

Signed:

this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neigh-

James Frey of Manistique spent a few days here this week. Mrs. O. A. Walstad of Engadine was a caller here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Engel of Neenah, Wis., spent the week-end at was held Wednesday morning from a week at the home of her par-Angus McDonald transacted bu-

iness in St. Ignace last week. Having spent ten days at Manistique Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sullivan and son returned to their home in Chicago.

ter Ida and Mrs. R. E. Collier spent Friday in the American and floral boquets testifying to the re- Tuesday afternoon here, Canadian Soo. George Lee, of Anderson, Ind.,

returned to his home Friday after spending a two week's vacation at the Albion Hotel. Mrs. Wilson La Pine and

daughter Ina of Manistique, were callers here Friday.

called to and Maxine Boushard of Escanaba; Dansing Saturday by the serious Mrs. Al Ranguette, Nahma; Mrs. The car was very badly damaged, liness of her niece who was, before her marriage, Miss Hilda O'Besha of St. Ignace.

Gerald McCollum who is emloyed on the boat Sumac, spent Labor Day at the home of his tmother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCollum. Orin Baker left here Monday might for Manistique, where he accepted a position on the

Mrs. John Bowman and fam fly, spent the week-end with relatives in Manistique.

Herbert Graunstedt and Wendall Perkiss left for their homes In Pontiac after spending the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Fred Graunstedt.

E. J. Barry of the Barry Dry Cleaning Works of the Soo, was a business caller here this week. Emery La Londe returned to Gladstone where he is employed after spending a few days at his home here.

Violet Rose left Monday for Epanfette, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the Epanfette school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fulbon gurned to their home in Meadtwo weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scofield at Camp Owasso of the family have the sympathy of caller in town Wednesday. at Millikokka Lake Resort.

A. E. Armstrong and Margaret, Betty and e, left for their home in Three Rivers, Mich., having spent the past three months at their home on White Fish

noids and tonsils at the Shaw many spiritual and floral offerings ie last Sat- received and for the use of the cars

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook mo tored to the "Soo" Monday, ac-Catherine, who resumed her du-

ties at the Soo high school. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McChesney and family of Munising, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Verne Walz and Sharon and Gerald, visited Zella Schutkoske Saturday afternoon, enroute to their home in Three Rivers, Mich. They have been spending the past few months at their summer home three miles of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Minor. east of Manistique, which was

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Cook of Munising, spent the week-end and of the summer at the home of Labor Day with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Stebbins and daughter of Manistique, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. H. O. Brotherton returned

here having spent a few days at day. his home in Escanaba. Wilfred La Londe returned to his home here after a motor trip canaba, called on the merchants

to Munising, Gwinn and Glad-Donald McLean was a New berry caller Monday evening.

Tony Collier, who has been employed at the Albion Hotel White Lake, returned here this After a one month's visit with

friends here, Miss Eva McCurdy Viola Friday. left Monday for her home in Elsie Brown left for Chicago byterian church here Tuesday ev-

Saturday where she is being em- ening. ployed.

Olive Turnblom of Lansing, spent Labor Day at the home of here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Manual Brunette. Edwin Peterson of Engadine, Lansing Shoals Base Camp, spent was a caller here Wednesday.

day evening.

Mrs. F. A. Boltz.

serious illness of her mother,

port, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stites.

Martin Strom and two children,

School opened Tuesday morn- his home in Charlevoix. ing for fall term. Organization of Robert Scofield left for his classes occupied the greater part home in Owasso where he will reof the opening day, with the besume his duties at school after ginning of the regular class rouspending the past several weeks tine in view on Wednesday. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The teachers in the Gould City Frank Scofield, at Camp Owwaso

chool are as follows: Mr. H. B. at Millekokka Lake resort. Wooster of Iron Mountain, high After a three weeks motor trip school teacher; Mrs. Anna Blanto points in the lower peninsula. chard, advanced grades, and Miss and in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Irma English of Manistique, pri-Charles Marshall and Evelyn Rose

mary grades. Helen Fountain and Ronald Miss Margaret LaLonde left a great boon to the farmer as well Cassidy, of Escanaba, returned to Friday for Engadine where she as the gardener. me having spent the summer at the Harry McNell home, Charles Hicks returned here Candy Kitchen.

accepted a position at the O'Neil this week after having spent the Charles Petty and Wendell past few months in Lansing. Graunstedt of Engadine were bus-Mr. L. M. Pointer and family,

iness callers here Friday. notored to Manistique Wednes-Having spent the past weeks renewing old acquaintances Warren Springsted of Escanahere, Mrs. G. B. Gathard and ba, is spending a few days here daughter Ida, returned to home in Rossville, Ill.

Mrs. L. M. Pointer was called Gathard was formerly Myrtle to Spring Brook, Wis., by the Collier. George McCarney of Engadine, was in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Margaret and Ernest of Daven- and family left Friday morning barvest Wednesday and Thursday, and children Bernadett and Rich for their home in Riverside, Ill. after spending a few days at Camp Owosso

Miss Thelma Rhodes underrent an operation for appendici-Mrs. Carl Grace afrived here tis at the Shaw Hospital in Man-Wednesday from her home in Lansing and will be a guest at north of town. Having visited with relatives in the Albion hotel for a short the Soo for a few days, Mr. and while,

GARDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and family of Poverty Island left here Tuesday for Marinette where they will spend several days. Garden, Sept. 6-The funeral of

Miss Eugenia Thibault returned the late Mrs. Elizabeth Beaudre Sunday to Chicago after spending provement over the old ones. St. John the Baptist church. Rev. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Thi-Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating in bault. While here Miss Thibault and Mrs. N. A. McNeil of Toronto, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Soderstron, Mrs. the presence of many sorrowing donated twelve volumes of fiction Canada, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rice and daughters Lula and Verrelatives and sympathizing friends. to the township library.

Aristide Thibault, Oliver Farley, Miss - Maude Chaquetts has Philip Plante, Theodore Martin, returned to her home at Cleveland John Martin and Jerry Reno acted after spending several days with Mrs. G. B. Gathard and daugh- as pallbearers. There were a large her father, Joseph Chaquette. number of spiritual offerings and Charles Laux of Fayette spen

> Emil Kawzinski and son Joseph sides the immediate relatives those of Nahma motored to Garden Tuespresent at the funeral included day in order to get Mrs. Marie Azarius Plante, Cooks; Mrs. Al- Wright to take care of his wife bina Coghlan, Escanaba; Mrs. Tom who is sick. On the way home, Demers, Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. Jack when near the Herman Haas farm, Snyder of Marquette, John Jones, something gave way on the steer-Escanaba and the Misses Lillian ing gear, the driver lost control of the car and it went to the ditch. Charles Ward, Nahma and Fred but beyond a few minor bruises and scratches, none of the occu-Deceased was born at St. Bar. pants were hurt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Jr., tholomew, Quebec, Canada, July 16th, 1854 where she remained un. of Escanaba were visitors at the til she was sixteen years of age, at home of Mr. and Mrs. William

> which time she went to the state Winter, Sr., Friday. of Massachusetts. Ten years later Trapper Ansell reports that he she came to Garden where she was has just caught a live wolf, mediunited in matrimony, three years um size, near Camp 50, three miles later to Exore Beaudre who died south of Cooks. He expects to ship several years ago. Mrs. Beaudre it to the State Game farm at Mahas not enjoyed good health since sop. It will probably be placed on exhibition at the State Fair. He his death and has been a great sufferer during past years. She is sur. was successful in trapping another vived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred wolf at this time but a bear beat him to the trap and badly mangled

> Conley of Wausau, Wis.; Mrs. Delor Deloria, Gladstone; Mrs. Ed. the body of the trapped wolf. Mrs. Allen Stewart, who has Boushard, Nahma; Mrs. been visiting relatives in Fayette Frank Morin, Manistique and one son Fred of Garden with whom she for several weks past, left here Tuesday for her home in Detroit. has made her home during recent She was accompanied as far as years, twenty three grandchildren, Manistique by William and Herbert one sister, Mrs. Olive Godbout of Watchorn,

> Duluth, four brothers Theophile Plante, Cooks; Gaspard, Garden; Mrs. Milton Williams returned Tuesday night from Cooks where Cuthbert of Watersmeet and Telesphore Gabriel (Rev. Fr. of Monshe had spent a week at the home treal. Mrs. Fred Conley, Cuthbert of her son Addie. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orschel of Plante and Rev. Telesphore Gab-

> riel Plante were unable to be pres. Cooks, and Mrs. Williams of Garent at the funeral. Deceased was den made a business trip to Esca-Dr. Heyden of Escanaba was known and the sorrowing members

Mr. and Mrs. Shawl and Mrs. Parsons of Cheboygan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Shawl of Fairport Wednesday. The latter is remaining a few days as bors and friends for their acts of guest of the Shawl family at Fair-

kindness shown us during the sick- port. William McNally spent Labor ness and at the death of our moth-Mrs. Alice Sorenson, underwent dre. the late Mrs. Elizabeth Beaudily hera. He left Thursday morning for removal of addre. We are also grateful for the late for t about ten days work to do after grades. which he will return to Houghton. Nicholas Kauthen motored to Iron-

wood Thursday. Fred Beaudre, family and sisters Mr. and Mrs. Kreuger and son rmon, also Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen all of Milwaukee visited Mrs. J. H. Brawley and family over Labor Day at the home of and J. A. Brawley returned here Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pizzala of Sac

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pardee mo-Richard Bowen of Grand Rapids. Olin Bowen of Chicago and Albert Mr. and Mrs. Edison Brown Bowen of Pontiac spent several motored to Escanaba Saturday. days last week at the home of their Stella Eakley of Manistique is teaching in the Curtis school this aunt, Mrs. Alice Pizzala of Sac term. She is staying at the home Bay.

Fred Pizzala and daughter Eva of Manistique spent the past week formerly owned by Dr. Saunders. Manistique, called here Monday, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Pizzala

Mrs. Knut Leivdahl and six chil dren of Escanaba returned Wed and family returned to their nesday after spending ten days at the home of the former's mother, Harold Bowman of White Dale Mrs. Alice Pizzala.

Mrs. Alice Pizzala, Mrs. Albert Watchorn, Mrs. Wesley Watchorn and children of Sac Bay were callers in town Wednesday. A report was recently made that

girl had been born to Mr. and After an extended visit with Mrs. Herbert Watchorn of Fayette. relatives in Three Rivers, Mich., This was an error. It was a boy Frank Stites returned that was born at that time. Thursday. He is accompanied by Mrs. John Watchorn of Fayette his wife who expects to remain fell on the steps of the granary Wednesday morning, hurting her Mrs. Charles Humestone renew-

ankle badly. ed acquaintances with friends in Mrs. Olive Godbout, who has pent the greater part of the sum-Rev. C. E. Morrison of Manismer with her daughter, Miss Altique, held services in the Presbertine Godbout, left here Thursday for Fibre, near Trout Lake where she will be a guest for a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprong of week or more at the home of Mr.

Mr. L. H. Comfort, foreman of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonze Sangraw and son James of Manistique the week-end and Labor Day at spent the week-end at the home of Antoine Farley.

I'red Hazon made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday. states that he has been given an of Duluth arrived here agency for a three and a half The former is making her home horse power garden tractor which with the Henry Gauthier family will do a whole day's work on a and the latter at the Ed Cousisgallon of gasoline. Mr. Hazen re- eau home. cently drove all the way to Negaunee to see one in operation. He Island left here Tuesday for Maireturned to their homes Thursday is very enthusiastic about its mer- nette where she will spend seveits and believes that it will prove al days.

> During the coming weeks, Hazen Bros., will be cleaning out their Fairport. patch of Cuthbert raspberries. They will have a large number of good plants to dispose of and any Fairport Tuesday. farmer who wishes to procure a supply can get them without /cost by applying personally at Sylvan all his friends who denated in

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson of cial given in the Fairport Grane Fairport took their daughter Mil- hall for his benefit, a success. dred to consult a Manistique physician Wednesday.

> Joseph Boyer assisted Joseph Joque of Fayette with his grain ing back with them Mrs. Grathn Mr, and Mrs. Lars P. Peterson of ard who have been visiting friens Furnt Bluff made a business trip to and relatives at Fairport for Manistique Thursday.

Fire has recently passed over several hundred acres of the plains Miss Rita Boudreau has be

TRENARY NEWS

Work on gravelling the roads is progressing rapidly. Petersons are Hall entertained the Ladies' Aid running night and day shifts. They at their home on Wednesday afare now nearly to lamp No. 2. The ternoon. Those present were: new roads certainly a great im- Mrs. Edmund Day, Mrs. John provement over the old ones. Hall, and Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. LaBillois and Escanaba, Rev. Olsson and Mr. Miss Deversraux of Menominee and Mrs. Farrell of Gladstone.

J. Cauchon. Mrs. T. Yamphrey and family of Gustafson, Mrs. Chas. Norden, Detroit are visiting with her par- Mrs. H. Norden, Mrs. Axel Carlents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cau-

Miss Bessie Mills is visiting her father, Lam Mills. Francis Cauchon and Antone Debulak left Sunday morning for In-

stitute Ed Leahey of Ironwood spent the week-end at the Paul Cayer

Mrs. Steve Slamba and Mrs. Hareen went down to Escanaba on business Saturday afternoon. Miss Ellen Syojanen of Chatam of Stack were Perkins callers attended the 4-H club meeting at

the C. R. Little home Friday after-Mrs. Elliot of Chicago is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

The Catholic ladies made \$20 at their card party Thursday evening, and a pleasant time was reported. Ex-Probate Judge Arthur D. Wood of Lansing and Probate Judge R. E. Nebel of Menominee gave very interesting talks at the card party given by the Catholic ladies last Thursday evening. Mrs. N. P. Kramer of Aurora

III., is visiting with her uncle, Joseph Heldmann. Miss Mary Davis returned to her home here after spending her vaca-

tion in Chicago. Miss Pearl Olson, mathematics teacher for the coming year at Trenary high school, arrived Mon-

iay morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Case spen Saturday evening in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard and family of L'Anse visited triends in Trenary over the week

L. Fournier of Trenary is make ing preparations for opening a tourist cafe. The new faculty of Trenary high

school this year is composed the following: Mr. Vaughn, superintendent. Mrs. Vaughn, English. Miss Olson, principal.

Miss Jensen, domestic science Miss Johnson, fifth and sixth garet Johnson, Vernon Wick, Rose

Miss Beckman, second and third

Leroy Brunberg of the Peterson Construction company crew, left Leduc, David Lachance, and Mr. Saturday for Chicago. Jack Little spent the

grade.

with his friend Humey Gregg of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Neft Hytinen went

to Brimley Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ouelette have returned from Tripoli, Wis., where here Thursday in the interest of they spent the summer months. Mrs. Neil Hytinen and infant son Edward visited at the home of stone has been doing electrical her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec work up here during the

Johnson of Kiva, Mich. Miss Mabel Hill returned to her home in Trenary Sunday evening after spending a few weeks with relatives in Marquette.

A ball game was scheduled between Ensign and Trenary last Sunday, but a sudden heavy rain put a damper on the spirits of most of the Ensign players and they

falled to arrive. The harvest home supper big success. The supper was enjoyed by people from various places around here. After the meal the gathering was entertained with singing by Miss Esther Hulbert, a school teacher, accompanied by Mrs. V. B. Davis on the piano. Everyone reported a good time.

Furriers Attempt Muff Revival Paris (P)—Muffs, the old fishion-ed girl's first aid to fiirtation, will return into style if the French furriers have their way. In several forms, muffs are shown at tarious Curtis, were business visitors and Mrs. Frank Morin of that fashion houses. So far the curtomers have displayed little inter-

> past week on account of sickness Miss Kathleen McKillop of Wol erine, a teacher at the grade Fred Hazen of Sylvan Dell school and Miss Nettle Syanson

Mrs. Peter Jensen of Povert Mr. and Mrs. Talman of Stugeon Bay, Wis., are visiting at th

home of their son, Rudolph ing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helgasen Van's Harbor called on friends

Mike Grathen and son Louis of

few days at his home at Fairpo

in Perkins Saturday. to express his sincere thanks o Saturday. Bud Gibbs of Gladstone spent the week-end at his home here.

Iron Mountain motored to Pairpet Sam Dunsmore of Gladstone Saturday and returned Sunday Mrs, Kate Lancour was an Escanaba caller Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Besaw visited in night in honor of Eugene John-Escanaba Friday. Leslie Casey returned to Man Mrs. Peter Sovie motored to Es-

Friday.

ique Tuesday after spending anaba Friday to visit their bughter Pearl, at the St. Francis motored to Gladstone confined to her home during the will spend several days in the cit.

time ago injuring a ligament and a rib is still crippled and will be unable to do her work for some time, Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leo Gerou of Gladstone is stay-The Misses Esther and Isabelle ing with her. Miss Pearl Sovie of Escanaba

spent the week-end with her par-

ents here Miss Hyks and Clarence Besaw of Bark River spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Besaw here.

George Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleiber and children of na, Mrs. Walter Gerou, Mrs. Chas. Rock were Perkins callers Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom son, Mrs. Peter Nelson and Mrs. returned Sunday from a twoweeks visit at Wabeno and other points in Wisconsin. They were mother in Masonville last Monaccompanied by their neice, Miss Katherine Henes who will

ENSIGN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell (Ruth Wilson, corr.) and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombley Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stendlund weret pleasantly surprised last Sunday evening by a number of friends and their neighbors. Dancof Marquette stopped at the Laning was enjoyed until a late hour cour home on their return from Chicago where they spent the after which a pot luck lunch was

served. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnusson Junction Thursday where he has attended the church supper last taken work for the coming win-Saturday evening at the Whitefish ter. His family expects to move Swedish Lutheran church

The Ogontz baseball team trim-Monday to Los Angeles, Calif., afstone called on friends here Wedby the score of 8-2. The Rock team | 'ives and friends. expects to meet with the Ensign Mrs. Felix Miljour and children Harvesters, Sunday Sept. 9th, at Evelyn, Mae and Lyal and Louise

Ensign. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill of Ran id River were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., at the Wilson and children and Herb Foote of home last Saturday evening and enjoyed a chicken supper.

Garden called on friends here John Wilson and family returned Mrs. William Shorkey and Labor Day from a motor trip to daughter Della of Gwinn visited Green Bay, Abrams and Nerpit,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., re trned to their home at Rapid Riv pleasantly surprised at his home here on Wednesday evening the er Tuesday after spending a few gathering being held in honor of days there looking after the home nis birthday anniversary. Games of John Wilson, while the family were away on a trip. and dancing made up the chief called diversions of the evening after Howard Johnson Wednesday to go to operate a which a delicious lunch was weed-mover on the railroad. Clif-Those present included:

ford Lindquist and Gust Lumberg Mr. and Mrs. And, Stevenson, Mrs. Emil Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Norden, Carl Stevenson, accompanied him. Mrs. Howard Johnson was pleas Alena Alko, Clayton Norden, Verantly surprised Thursday evening at her home by a number of na Edburgh, Oliver Miljour, Leone Carlson, Geo. Hanis, Mar. friends and relatives. Games of five hundred and dancing were Lacosse, Violet Beauchamp, Paci- enjoyed until a late hour after Miss Hulbert, fourth and fifth tic Gerou, Ted Shorkey, Beatrice which a delicious lunch was serv-Hanis, Mrs. Detloff, Mr. and Mrs. ed. Those present included: Mr. Adelore Lacosse, Mr. and Mrs. Band Mrs. Ed Vinett, Mrs. Cashin, Mrs. Jerry Gerou and daughter, Tellis Lacosse, Mr. and Mrs. P. Zellda, Mrs. Nan. LaChapelle of Zellda, Mrs. Nap. LaChapelle of Escanaba, Mrs. Henry Hebert and

son Rignal, Mrs. Anton Deloria and Mrs. Hendrickson of Nahma, the Misses Emma and Ruth Landis and Ruth Milavich, Bill Vinett, Henry and Fred Landis and Genmade a business trip to Gladstone evieve Pilon of Isabella, Mrs. Jos. eph Tienert of Alton, Mr and Mrs. Andy Magnusson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnusson, Mrs. Emily Olson and sons Robert, Edward and Kenneth, Mrs. Elsie Simon, Mrs. Harry Gustafson and son Bobby, the Misses Alma and Fern Johnston and brother Milton, Ollie Magnusand brother Milton, Olile Magnus, and Canada, while in Bark River hospital at Green Bay, Wis. Gorham and daughter Lillian and Pat. Kohler, Mrs. Johnson was pre- Mrs. A. E. Johnson. children have moved to Stack

sented with many pretty and useful gifts. Oscar Magnusson had dental work done at Gladstone Thursday. He was accompanied by his wife. Georgie Johnson of Isabella visited at the home of his brother Howard here Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ewald of

beau this week. Mr. Ewald assisted her home. Barbeau in some work. A. Barbeau had the threshers at his farm Thursday. Misses Genevieve Pilon of Isa-

her aunt, Mrs. Howard Johnson.

ISABELLA NEWS

garet and son Kenneth arrived from Gladstone Friday and spent Miss Ruth Adams of Munising i few days at the Edmund Lanvisiting at the home of her friend

Miss Mabel Morrison. Dr. D. N. Kee of Gladstone was-Mrs. Axel Sundling, daughters called here on professional busi-Anna and Beda, also son Carl have returned from Chicago where they Loretta Gibbs who is attending visited the former's daughter. the county normal spent the week-Albert Pilon visited at the Dell Johnson home at Ensign Wednes-

Carl Norstrom, Mabel Morrison Cledis Boyer and Ruth Adams motored to Munising Sunday. Anna Morrison visited at the home of her friends Elsie Pilon resident of this place has just Sunday.

Mrs George Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonifas motored to St. A daughter was born to Mr. and Ignace Monday. Fanny Haindle visited her friend

Friday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Rogers was Elsie Pilon Sunday. formerly Miss Alvira Besaw of Mabel Morrison and sister Anna, Perkins. Mother and babe are do- with Ruth Adams, met with an ac- morning. cident Monday afternoon when Wm. Matchs and son John of they collided with a car driven by Escanaba made a business call Allen Snow. The former car went Flint where they expect to be eminto the ditch and turned over. It ployed. Fred LeBresh and daughter was badly damaged but none was Violet were Escanaba shoppers hurt. The accident happened near

the Beveridge store. Albert Pilon, sisters Elsie and Genevieve, Anna Morrison and Joe Reese visited in Gladstone Fanny Haindl motored to Cooks Sunday afternoon.

A farewell party was given at the made a business trip to Perkins Turan home Monday night. A large crowd attended. There was a good attendance the surprise party given Tuesday

> Mrs. John Nepper. son, Ruth Adams and Neil

Bark River-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. James De Loughary and family motored to Menominee last Sunday. S. H. Goldberg was a business

isitor at Daggett and Marinette Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques and daughter returned last Mon-

day from Marquette where they were the guests of relatives over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coullard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorski and daughter Frances returned Mon-

Harvey Gauthier will return Monday to South Bend, Ind., where he will resume his studies at Notre Dame University. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gauthier accompaning him to South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Harstad have

returned from a motor trip. Thomas McLaughlin of Marquette was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Jacques during this week.

Misses Olella and Iona Bergman are leaving this week for Milwaukee where they will attend Marquette University the coming

Bernard Rheaume has returned to Osier to resume his teaching duties at the Osier school. Miss Anna Labre will return

med the locals here last Sunday ter an extended visit with rela-Among the Harris High school students who will enroll at the

Menominee Co. Agr. school are Patrick De Loughary, Alvin Lewis and Iris Shultz. Cecelia Palarski will school at Escanaba, Good will enroll at Michigan State

College at East Lansing. Mrs. Adam Krutch and daughter Leona and their guests motor ed to Marquette Thursday. Mrs. A. E. Anderson and son

for Iron River where they will visit relatives. Miss Marion Olson accompanied them to her Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menck and children of Defiance, Ohio. Minn,

motored here and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krutch and daughter the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan have returned to their home at

Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit at the Adam Krutch home. K. Sellrodd of the Northern Flour & Grain Co. was a business visitor at Bark River Friday. two carlo

the Chicago market Tuesday. bor Day. Miss Beatrice Villemeuro and

and son Kenneth were Escanaba callers Wednesday. Messrs. Emil Kinsel. Struter and Harry Becker of Milwaukee have returned to their homes after an enjoyable motor Viola Bonneau have begun their

they were the guests of Mr. and Miss Bernadette Boyle has re-

at Harris. Miss Elsie Lemarand has re-Rapid River spent several days at turned to Chicago where she is returned from Menominee Friday

Miss Rose Fahey has returned Thursday, Sept. 6. to Munroe, Mich., to resume her bella is spending a few days with the University of Michigan, and for the past several weeks she Mr. and R. H. Labre visited rel-

atives at Stephenson Friday eve-Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter Catherine have returned their home after a visit with Mr.

Anderson. Miss Rose Lesneski has resumed her teaching duties at Riverside school So. Bark River. daughter of Kenosha, Wis., returned Monday to their home after a visit at the L. Belanger

Miss Mildred Krutch visited friends at Iron Mountain Tuesday. Toney Postek of Iron River is visiting friends at Bark River and Harris this week.

Misses Barbara and Lucille Getzloff have returned to Carney

motored to Gladstone Wednesday left here Thursday morning for

The Turan family expect to leave here for Flint the latter part of this

Mrs. Jacob Landis, Jr., is visiting her sister at Escanaba: Edwin Krug left here Saturday for Chicago after visiting at home of relatives here. Miss Emma Landis has arrived from Arizona and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jacob Landia Sr. he home of her parents at Cooks

where they will teach this year. Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed three barns and a stlo on the Suaphin Belanger farm, 1/4 mile west of Bark. River early Friday morning. Considerable farm machinery was damaged. The hay and grain crop stored was a total loss, the buildings were partially covered by insurance. The farm home was also

threatened. Mrs. Theodore Gordeen returned last Friday from a Munising hospital where she had been a patient following an auto accident. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Von Mehern and daughters left Thursday by

Mrs. William, Peltier and chil-

dren are visiting at the A. Boileau home Mr. and Mrs. Cy Martin and

Labor Day at Marquette. The Bark River P. T. A. will hold their first meeting of the school year Thursday evening, Mrs. Arthur Peterson, chairman will be present.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish M. E. church of Bark River will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Stenberg, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13.

George Goldberg will leave Sunday afternoon for Fond du Lac, Wis., to resume his studies at Fond du Lac High school. Rev. Walter Clark and family left Tuesday for Carney to as-

S. H. Goldberg has recently bought the Mr. John Dunham store at Daggett, Mich., and will a close out his stock at Bark River.

David Downey and daughter

Miss Evelyn Hanson is spending two weeks' vecation visiting with friends at Minneapolis,

Michigan to resume their studies at the Marquette County Normal, Fred Gade of Faithorn, Mich. was a business caller in Hermansville, Friday.

friends and relatives at Menominee Thursday and Friday, Jim Mahoney of Milwaukee, A. Kileman and J. Gauthier Wis., has accepted the position as manager of the Hermansville Community Club. Mr. Mahoney D. A. Benson of Chicago visit- and assistant, George Peterson ed friends here Sunday and La- have completely resurfaced and lacquered the four bowling alleys at the club house and these will brothers of Escanaba spent La- be in shape for bowling Saturday. bor Day with friends at Harris. The 1929 bowling tournament

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson will be staged on these alleys. Richard Rice of Carney, Michigan is drilling a new water well for the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co. in the residential district. Misses Beatrice Panszon and trip spent in the Upper Peninsula duties at the St. Mary's Training

> William Daniels of this city is on the sick list.

ville.

work in the public schools, Miss ard Oil company of Marinette, Harry Poleglase of the Stand-Fahey attended summer school at Wis., was a business caller in Hermansville, Friday.

> grand opening which is to be held September 21 and 22. Mr. Downey will distribute advertising and cities enroute.

> of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pipkorn.

werp, Belgium. tended the wedding of Mrs. Sturm's brother, Mr. Arthur Gendron and Miss Louise Besson. which was held at the St. Joseph's church, Iron Mountain on

Menominee Friday evening. Hermansville Community Club ba, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilfred Pecord and children Gladys and Melvin are spending the week visiting relatives at Iron Mountain.

Traveling in a special scraper" crate, a baby giraffe recently went from its former home in South Africa to its new abode in England. The crate had to be the animal's long neck, and exto guard its health in its change ments in northern climates.

motor for Virginia, Minn., where day evening from Stockbridge, the Misses Lillian and Anna will Wis., where they spent Sunday. attend school.

daughter Olive spent Sunday and

Sept. 13th at the school building. district A large attendance is desired

sume charge of the Carney Swedish M. E. church.

HERMANSVILLE

Sarah have returned from an ex-Kenneth left Thursday afternoon tended visit to the Canadian National Exhibit at Toronto, Cana-

> Misses Gertrude and Dora Mattson have returned to Marquette,

Mrs. Henry J. Lombard visited

Wm. J. Anderson of this city. sumed her work in the Schaffer returned from Port Huron, Mich. Friday morning where he attend-Mr, and Mrs. Maurice Flynn and ed the Grand Lodge of the Mich. family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fen- Knights of Pythias convention. ton of Iron Mountain, spent Sun- Mr. Anderson, represented the day and Labor day with relatives Birds Eye Lodge of Hermans-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eisenzaph the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bar- employed after a vacation visit at where they attended the wedding of Mr. Eisenzaph's brother, on

has been the guest of relatives Sault Ste. Marie Friday, in the and friends here and at Escanaba. interest of the Blaney Park, Mich.

> literature in the various villages Melyin Pipkorn of Cedarburg, Wisconsin is visiting at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones and Mr. August Whitens, who Word has been received that spending his summer vacation in Europe, arrived safely at Ant-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturm at-

> Saturday morning. Henry Lombard motored Jim Mahoney, manager of the

was a business caller in Escana-

Missa Ione Tebo has returned to specially constructed because of the has been assisting her aunt, ceptional precautions were taken Bert Peterson is confined to his from the tropical to the temper-ome with a lame knee. While uneding grain on his farm, he was cate and subject to many all-

"Baby" in "Skyscraper."

expenses have approached \$2,000,-

That Sousa is not merely a

bandmaster but a national charac-

000 a season.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamontagne of Montreal are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruette, 1314 Second avenue north.

Mrs. Nicholas Arendt and Mrs. Frank Metelver have returned from a motor trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Hare of Chicago who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Boyle, 317 South Fourteenth street, have returned to their home.

Orville Cox and Bud Manley left last night for Milwaukee to enter Marquette university.

Howard Kenny of Schaffer has accepted a position as assistant observer at the local weather office, succeeding Joseph Kohler of Ensign, who has resigned to enter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlebois have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Green

Mrs. Nellie Verheyden left Saturday for Duluth, enroute to Miles day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed City, Mont, where she will spend several weeks at the home of her of this city.

Mrs. W. J. Johnston has return-

Mrs, Alma Adamson left yester-

Mrs. E. Marsh of New London, turned from a motor trip to De-Wis., who has been the guest of troit and Lansing. They were ac band which plays two concerts at Mrs. William Veitzke at Rapid companied here by Mrs. Frank River, left yesterday for her home. Hemes who had been visiting in She was accompanied to the rail. Detroit and Lansing for two weeks. way station by Mrs, William Veitzke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veitzke of Rapid River who returned to their home by motor.

James Mulvaney returned to his home in Chicago yesterday after week-end at Washington Island, attending the funeral of Maurice visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Sarah Mimzimski left yes-terday for Chicago where she will which was spent at points in Wisenroll as a student at . Chicago consin.

Mrs. Steve Conners of Green Bay and daughter Mrs. Roy Campbell Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson at of Three Rivers, Mich., are visiting with relatives and friends in this city.

M'ss Mildred Laing will leave tives at Watertown, W.s. Wednesday evening for Evanston when she will be a student at the Norway Lake summer resort Sunstional Kindergarten school.

na, Minn., where he will enter

Mary's college. Mr. and Mrs. Con Rogers, James Rogers Maurice Coll. Alec Mul. death of Mrs. Mineau's brother, vaney, Mrs. McAndrews, Dan Boyle, Joseph Noel. Thomas Coll of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw, Mrs. Jame Gallager of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Wolg and Mrs. Leopold of Appleton have returned to their re

funeral of Mauroce Coll. Miss Frances Hemes returned re cently to Detroit where she is a teacher in the public schools, after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F

spective homes after attending the

Hemes, Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Mary Rowan, son Bernard end granddaughter Zelda Westman, Mrs. Anna Damrath and Ed Schu

RUBBER BOTTOMED BOAT AFTER SPEED TROPHY



The speedboat "Miss Los Angeles," entry of John Talbot, Jr., at the Detroit Regatta, is after the Minn., Thursday. The Dixners Harmsworth trophy now held by Gar Wood. The boat has a hard rubber bottom and 16 cylinder have been assisting at a summer motor and is credited with having attained 80 miles an hour.

macher of Milwaukee motored to this city Saturday and spent Sun-Demars, South Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steede and her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Thomas home at Lansing after a visit at the home of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Flink and tay for a brief visit in Milwaukee. son Jack of this city and the re-

Alec Derouin of Ford River Switch left Sunday evening for Fond du Lac, Wis., to attend the funeral of his mother.

C. Arthur Anderson spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin

Teachers' college.

Miss Mary Thompson of Milwaukee left yesterday to resume her work after spending her annual vacation at the home of her parents,

> Mrs. Ernest Holzgrebe, State Road, has left for a visit with rela-

Miss Esther Foote motored to day to visit her parents, Mr. and ordon Aley left last night for Mrs. E. W. McNelly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Mineau returned Sunday from Oconto where they were called by the

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d from a week's visit at the home son Earl, Jr., have returned to their Famous Bandman Always Able to Stand on Own Feet

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The Fall "Push" in Europe



Whitedale & Gulliver

Mrs. John Creighton and Miss Martha Creighton of Manistique spent last Friday at the Brearley

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edwards of Duluth, Minn., were visiting at the J. G. Reid home Saturday. Alta Eby spent the week-end

with Martha Brearley. John Rodgers of the Woods settlement is hauling by truck the milk from this end of the township to the cheese factory in Manist que as this is a new industry in this county we hope it may prove a success to both parties-the cheese maker and the farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mortinson day after spending the last few months at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dixner and on Harold returned from Onemia, ents. are surely glad to have them returne to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and

ter is amply proven by the custom ple of America as strongly and as our mothers, young wives and oldin many cities of flying flags and movingly as the man who wrote er girls, were not there to see and occasionally declaring a bus'ness their country's greatest marches hear for themselves. Knowledge is holiday when Sousa comes to town. and upon whom they have bestow. not very "heavy" to carry around Earth does not appeal to the peo- King."

ome. Mrs. Johnston was formerly

Blanche Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker of Man- welfore, istique, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker of Curtis were dinner guests at near the town hall was broken by the Tom Walker home Sunday the face of a car the other day, when a little reunion of the Walker family was much enjoyed.

felt the "jolt?" Bertha Van Dusen who is at tending high school at Rudyard spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Caffey, Sr. of Manistique and daughter Martha, attended the prayer and sacra-

ment service at the Brearly home Sunday morning . Our schools are in operation for another year with the Misses Orr owns the street car and bus lines, and Garrett as teachers. They are and Sunday observers fought the of Chicago left their home Fri- making their home with Mr. and plan of sight-seeing trips during Mrs. A. W. Lundberg. We hope morning church hours. everything will run as smoothly as possible for all teachers and par-

Mrs. E. Johnston of Canadian Soo, Mrs. M. Anderson and Miss resort in the Mille Lac region since Christina Walker were visitors at last April and their many friends the Brearley home Sunday eve-

The demonstration given by Miss Ludington, the Nurse at the Charles Baker home Tuesday afternoon was very interesting. Too bad all Even The Greatest Show On ed the loving title of "The March and with a little wisdom to know how to use it, will make our homes

two children and Andrek Walker and children more as they should Orchid Expedition be. When our state is doing end visitor at the Tom Walker much for the "betterment" of our youth, in so many way, the people should show more interest in their

A large telephone pole on M-2 Wonder if the occupants of the car

Ban Sunday Morning Tours

After a long discussion the town council of Edinburgh, Scotland, recently voted that the city tants the party would take cacursions on Sundays before 2 miles further up the river. o'clock in the afternoon. The city

Starts for Amazon

Liverpool, England-The "Orchidological Research Expedition, Brazil" under the leadership of Dr. Cecil S. Garnett, a horticultural scientist of Derby, has started out for South America to study orchids in their natural haunts.

Dr. Garnett said, before sailing on the Hildebrand, he proposed to travel a thousand miles up the Amazon to Manaos and then by arrangement with the inhabiwould not run auto tourist ex- noes and go another thousand

> This is the first time there has been any organized orchidological research work.

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SEWING TEAM IS ACCLAIMED STATE CHAMPS

Honor Is Brought to Schoolcraft County for First Time

Winning over the state-wide competition, Mary Howard and county annexed the title of state team at the Michigan State Fair ed by a free trip to the Boys cago in December. The honor is as only one team in each project is eligible to this award.

Miss Howard and Miss Hagquist won first place in the sewing demonstration at Camp Shaw, Chatham, and made the trip to the state fair along with the Misses Ida and Lulu Howard, leader in the local club work.

While at Detroit the girls took several sight seeing trips, visiting places importance and interest, and attended the auto races features of the fair.

All was not play, however, for the lower peninsula girls they had to settle down to business, and their hard work was well the honor has been brought back team of girls, and much credit Mrs. Nelson, for their efforts in annexing the state championship. Miss Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Manistique Heights, and Miss Hagquist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hagquist, Both are looking forward to the trip to Chicago in Decem-

Pair Pay Penalty Under Motor Laws

On complain of Sergeant Fred K. Keune of the state police, lege during the coming year. Schoolcraft county resivehicle laws. Lyle Wilcox, Mueller town-

ship, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without an operator's license, and paid \$10 and costs. William Hayden, arrested in

the city of Manistique for driving a car which had attached license plates assigned to another party, also paid \$10 and

IKE PAYS UP

Ike Marentate, 73, Manistique lumberjack, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice W. G. Stephens Saturday for being drunk, Marentate was arrested by Officer Theodore Kiefer, and entered a plea of guilty when arraigned.



Chief Laughs Last; Experience Costs

Two sailors who thought they had "slipped one over" on Chief of Police John A, Peterson last week came back with an apology, and learned a lesson on ob servance of the law. Ray Radke, 25, of Milwaukee,

and Albert Baddalate, 23, also

of Milwaukee, bother members of the crew on the fighthouse tender Sumac, came ashore at Manistique on Labor Day celebrate, and were arrested by Anna Hagquist of Schoolcraft Chief Peterson on a charge of drunkenness. Taken to the city fair grounds yesterday as exhichampion sewing demonstration lock-up, they gave their names as Henry Walis, 23, of Texas, for the annual exposition which last week. They will be reward- and Roy Adke, 25, of Manistee. Here they enlisted the aid of and Girls Club congress in Chi- the first mate, and he went to Chief Peterson's home to effect hall, and it was expected that a signal one for the two girls, their release. When informed every available booth would be that they must stay in the city occupied by tomorrow, the first jail until their fines were paid, big day of the fair. The Badger the two sailors finally agreed to attractions, booked to provide pay up, providing they were al- midway amusement, will have lowed to go back on board the their shows and rides set up Sumae and get the money from today, and the first fair protheir quarters. Chief Peterson gram will be thrown open to agreed to this arrangement in the public tonight. Free acts and P. champions in sewing good faith but once the pair got added attractions will be staged judging. The local group was aboard the ship they defied the each night along with the midaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. head of the Manistique police way program, Maurice Nelson, the latter being department, reminding him that he had no authority to come

get the money. which were one of the exciting by letter to C. H. Hubbard, sup- The main new barn, which has Milwaukee. when the girls competed with prompt reply in which the super- temporary structure was needed intendent said that he had for- to house the surplus. Next seawarded the information to the master of the Sumac. This rewarded. This is the first time brought immediate action from the captain of the Sumac, who to Schoolcraft county by any ordered the men to appear before the justice and pay their for the local fair races on is due them and their leader, fines, and make personal apology Wednesday, Thursday and Frito the justice and the chief of police.

This closed the incident, city of Manistique receiving \$30. and the sailors a reprimand from their officer, along with some valuable experience.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Minnie Kleist left Saturday evening for Milwaukee, where she will be a student in the Milwaukee Teachers Col-

dents were brought before Justice W. G. Stephens last week and fined for violations of the Miss Josephine Dresden, tain Iron, Minn., where she has free a similar position in the schools which will be staged in front of ulation, is about twice as much of that city.

> will attend Davis Business college.

The Manistique W. O. W. Band will play their final muni- Flying Lamars. cipal concert at the Elks Temple tonight.

NAHMA COMMUNITY CHURCH This will be the last service of try assures the best bovine disthis conference year. . . We hope that there will be a large attendance at this service. . . We extend an invitation to all to be

the services. . . ENTERTAIN AT LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weber the arrival of the Badger entertained 10 guests at the Eat- gregation, the midway will on cottage, Indian Lake, Sunday night. Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Saun-

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ders of Flint.

FAIR GROUNDS Sailors \$15 Each AT MANISTIQUE

Speed Division Forced to **Build Another Horse**

Hampered by showers, bustle of preparation was evident at the Schoolcraft county bitors and officials made ready opens today.

Display space was being taken up rapidly in the main exhibit

Horse Barn Filled Over at the speed barn, workaboard the government boat and men were rushing construction of additional stalls to provide Justice of the Peace W. G. for the large number of entries Stephens reported the incident coming here for the horse races. erintendent of lighthouses at usually proved adequate in the and received a past, was full yesterday, and the son, it is planned to have an addition built to the horse barn.

O. W. Hupfer, superintendent of speed, said yesterday that 38 horses were expected day. Entries will include some of \$72,000. on their way to the Upper Pen-Two Manistique entries, Mr. Hupfer's Mysterious Boy and Mae Kennedy, will be seen in the local stables, and has won and music week. first money in three events at

who ords at the track, and recorded a tion between the size of a city, Miss Josephine Dresden, who ords at the track, and recorded the size of the was instructor in music in the low mark of 2:11½ for the mile. Its locality or its history and its manistique schools during the Many Free Acts

Many Free Acts

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Past two years, is now in Moun
Past two years, is now in Mounentertainment

Miss Marie Harrington has evening. The companies performleft for Toledo, O., where she ing include: the Dobas, with tle, where the municipal governtwo full length acts; Billy Sunday's circus, an elephant and yearly. the trained duimal act; and

Crop exhibit and floral exhibits this year are expected to Foundations are cited as examset a new high standard in quantity and quality, and the grow-There will be services tonight ing interest in the dairy indus-

As in the past, the big dinning room in the grandstand will be thrown open for the servpresent. . . Rev. Risley. of Man-istique, will be present and hold cessionaires have reserved space for junch and refreshment stands monies and functions is meeting to care for the hungry. With considerable criticism. more extensive than ever, keeping with the growth of the fair in all other departments.

GUESTS HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Shaw gave bridge dinner Friday evening at Sunset Beach Tea Room in honor of their guests Dr. Jardine and Miss Minor, both of Detroit. Stanley Crowe won the high score prize for the gentlemen and Mrs. Thomas Bolitho won the high score prize for the ladies. The guests of honor were presented with very pleasing



S. O. Crowe Wins Championship at Indian Lake Club Defeating Theron Southard

n the finals, S. O. Crowe won the championship of the Indian Lake golf club Sunday after-noon, and will be the new holder of the club won last year by H. J. Gustafson. Southard and Crowe started their 36 hole match for the title Saturday aftern on, completing the last 18 holes Sunday.

The club tournament this season was marked by unusually close competition, and interest was keen throughout.

DANCE THURSDAY

A community dance at the high school gymnasium next Thursday will be one of the attractions of county hir week at Manistique. The event is sponsored by the Parent Teachers association, and music will be supplied by The Serenaders of

Baltimore and San Francisco, Leaders in Public Music

New York-San Francisco and Baltimore lead the country musically in point of annual appropriations for public concerts and

A nation-wide survey by the journal Singing And Playing shows that these cities, in proportion to population, spend more on the promotion of musical enterprises than any other American

New York is some distance down the list. The total amount taken yearly from Father Knickerbocker's purse for music, says the publication, is about \$37,000. Baltimore, with only an eighth of New York's population, affords

San Francisco, with its new number of fast steppers that are \$6,000;000 opera house, is easily in the lead for the last 12 months. insula state fair at Escanaba. In addition to the sums being spent for construction and organization, the city of San Francisco still has \$100,000 for public action. The latter, a sorrell band concerts, symphony concerts, mare, is a new acquisition for municipal chorus, spring festivals Based on population a consid-

three U. P. fairs this year. The erable number of cities, east, pacer's latest conquest was in the free-for-all at Marquette Friday, when she took top money in a fast event that broke time rec-The surveyors found no rela-

the grandstand afternoon and as New York. Music lovers are proportionately numerous in Statment appropriates about \$20,000 Private donations have helped

music for the public in New York. The Goldman and Naumburg

French Army Officers Want to 'Put On Dog'

Paris-The French army's search for a gorgeous uniform to be worn by officers only at cere-

"Why put the officers in a masquerade costume?" asks one objector. "There will be no prestige attached to a dress that is not ernoon for Metropolitan where fame."

the glory of the horizon blue uniform in which the soldiers fought. Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, nevertheless, is working with an army commission on the problem of a really impressive dress uniform that will keep pace with the outfits of ambassadors, loaded trip by motor, with pounds of gold lace. There is no thought of having these used in any military reviews, but only at social or official functions where dress is important. The navy for some time has

been puzzling over a dress uniform for state occasions, but with more justice because French naval officers complain that at public receptions abroad they appear much like street car conductors when compared with the handsomely uniformed captains and admirals of other nations.

Amarillo, Texas (P)-Indian burial grounds and traces of villages are revealed by excavations for the pipe lines which are to carry natural gas from the Texas Panhandla to neighboring



Dr Scholl's

unch was served.

Gualdo Tadino, Italy (P)— coming year will be held and it for renouncing French nation— is asked that all members be

BUCKEYES, 7-6 WEDNESDAY Derwin Collects Four Hits in Five Trips

Gladstone, Delta county league hampions, were nosed out of a losely contested post season game 7 to 6, by Wells, Sunday afternoon in the fifth encounter between the two The Saw-mill town crew fell

to Plate

WELLS BEATS

with five walks were just enough to cop.

After a five run spree by Wells in the fifth, Gladstone came back with one in the sixth and two more in the ninth to tie the score. In the last half, with two down and the count two and three, Gardner scored ent World War, the story is really from second on Gafner's single to right. Derwin's hitting was a fea-

ture of the contest. In five trips to the plate, Pete slammed out a triple, two doubles and a deserter, h's sentence to be shot

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Umpires: Gardner and Haber-

AUXILIARY MEETING AT

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the will hold its first regular meeting of the organization year, this afternoon at the F. L. Trayser

The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Business of the order will be transacted. This is the first meeting since

adjournment for the summer vacation and it is asked that every member be present.

PASTOR AT MEETING IN METROPOLITAN

worn when the officers win they will attend a meeting of the Green Bay District. Superior confer Many think nothing can exceed ence. Each parish of the district is

visited-once a year. The services at Metropolitan will continue throughout today. Rev. and Mrs. Olson and Miss Fair are returning to Gladstone Wednesday. They are making the

RAPID RIVER LEAGUE WILL VISIT HERE The Luther League of the Swed-

ish Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at the church parlors with members of the Rapid River Luther league as their guests for the evening. The program for the meeting

will be in charge of the Rapid Riv-Refreshments will be served a the close of the program.

Miss Marble Is Hostess at Bridge

Miss Charlotte Marble enter-tained at bridge Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marble, Jr., at 714 Wis-consin avenue. High honors went to Miss Claire Clark and consolation to Miss June Woodhall, At the close of the contests a delicious

Prayer Meeting Friday Night

A prayer meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Friday evening at the Fred Lindberg home in the Buckeye addition. be held Wednesday afternoon at The meeting begins at 7:45 o'clock. 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Rev. C. E. Olsson is in charge. coming year will be held and it

ality a laborer has had his present. ality a laborer has had name inscribed on the roll of his home town. In so doing he his home town. In so doing he his par
Mrs. F. L. Trayser, chairman, his home town. In so doing he his par
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THEATRES

Patrons of the Risko Theatre are about to be introduced to new Richard Barthelmess. Wednesday and Thursday, will be presented to the First National star's newest feature production, "Out of the Ruins," a fast moving and dramatic screen ver sion of the well-known short story of Sir Philip Gibbs.

In "Out of the Ruins", Barthel-

mess will be seen for the first time in years in a role strictly calling for love scenes rather than character delineation. In his prevlous productions, the star has been on three upbay pitchers for a notd for his extraordinary char-total of ten hits. These, coupled acter studies, such as in "Broken Rlossoms," "Tol'able David," "The Patent Leather Kid" and "The Noose." In "Out of the Ruins," however, he is given not only exce'lent histrionic opportunities, but is also given a beautiful love story. one concerning love and its tribu'ations. Barthelmess in the role of a French Plue Devil deserts . his regiment in order to be with his sweetheart. His court martial as a

> usual denouement of the Gibbs nar-For the first time, Marion Nixon is seen as the heroine and the combination of Barthelmess-Nixon is said to be of great romantic promise. The cast is one of the usval Barthelmess standards, including such superlative players as Bodil Rosing, Eugene Pallette, Emile Chantard and Robert Frazer. John Francis Dillon, whose excellent difor direction of "The Noose" won him national recognition, was rector of "Out of the Ruins," Henry Hobart was production manager,

and what follows forms the un-

AT THE RIALTO

and Ernest Haller cameraman.

A squad of police, armed with machine guns, routed a band of gangsters in a desperate street battle, shooting down doors to capture their quarry, and sweeping a street with bullets, as one of the details of "Diamond Handcuffs," Cosmopolitan's vivid drama of love, diamond and the underworld, now playing at the Rialto Theatre. The scene was one of the most

daring ever filmed in a studio. Gladstone ____ 102 001 002—6 While actors, as police and gang-Wells _____ 010 050 001—7 sters, battled with blank cartridges, professional marksmen, with real bullets, sent a hail of steel over their heads to shoot down doors and windows in the scene. An entire street at the M-G-M studios was riddled with lets in filming the battle.

TRAYSER HOME matic highlights in the new pictury club Monday noon by ture, a vivid drama of society and Paul Bushong. the underworld, the central theme Order of Railway Conductors being the adventures of a great dismond, from its discovery and theft in the African diamond mines through intrigue, tragedy and theft into the underworld, and through a sensational underworld war.

John McCarthy directed the play in which three separate casts of screen notables appear, each se--the one in the African mines, the one in society and the one in the underworld-being enacted by a different cast. Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Lawrence Gray, Gwen Lee, Sam Hardy, Lena Malena, Carlos Molina, E. Alyn Warren, Charles Stevens. George Cooper and many others of note are in the cast.

Generous Gift to Playground Result of Labor Day Program

the Parent-Teacher association for its playground fund, as the gift of the Big Four Brotherhoods, Enginers, Firemen, Conductors and Brakemen, it became known yes-

The sum, a generous gift, was ra'sed by the Big Four through their program and benefit dance held here on the Labor Day. holi-In closing the business connected

with the staging of the celebration, the Big Four placed on record a vote of thanks to all members of the Labor Day committee for their untiring work which made the program and the dance so suc-The committee, in turn, asked that its thanks be extended the public for its splendid cooperation, the Boys' Band and all others tak-

ing part. The committee also announced that the program and dance will probably become an annual event. with a movement to establish them as such now well under way.

GENERAL AID MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the General Aid society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon at Election of officers for the

REV. COLENSO AT CONFERENCE

Sessions Open Wednesday at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

Rev. H. W. Colenso. Methodist he Alice Memorial Episcopal church, left yesterday morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where he will attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches of the Detroit district.

The conference, which will be gin tomorrow and continue for one week, will be attended by over 400 pastors.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson will preside over the meetings, at which various church matters will be discussed. Most important of Although this story is laid in these will be the appointments to France during and after the rec- the different pastorates of the dis-

Rev. Colenso is making the trip by motor, accompanied wife and son James.

COTERIE TO MEET WITH MRS. RILEY

The Coterie will open its thirty-third year this afternoon, its members meeting with Mrs. R. J. Riley at her home, Wiscon-

The program for the meeting s as follows: Responses-Famous Michigan People. Introduction of the Year's

Edgar A. Gnest and Poems-Mrs. C. W. LaFav. Carrie Jacobs Bond-Mrs. D. N. Kee.

Work-Mrs. A. R. Watson.

The meeting this afternoon is the opening one of the Coterie year.

Officers of the Coterie for the year are: Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, president; Mrs. J. P. Bushong, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, secretary and treasurer. Its program committee is Mrs. A. R. Watson, Mrs. G. R. Empson and Mrs. D. N. Kee.

. P. BUSHONG TELLS ROTARY OF YACHTING

Yachting, its return to popular interest everywhere, and its recreational advantages were discussed in an interesting talk This scene is one of the dra- given before the Gladstone Ro-Mr. Bushong, owner of

pleasure craft, described yachting at length, giving in details of boating and accounts of trips which his craft has made. The program was in charge of the committee for the month.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Members of Minnewasca Chapter, Number 96, Order of Eastern Star, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Practice will be held by the offi-cers for the school of instruction which will be held Thursday, and it is asked that every officer be

The school Thursday will be in charge of Mary Hicks, Iron Moun- least discomfort, trytain, Grand Officer.

Royal Neighbors Meeting Tonight The Royal Neighbors society will

hold a meeting this evening at Wasa hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Regular business will be A sum of \$175 will be presented taken care of and a social hour



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CITY BRIEFS

John Vogt left yesterday for a week's visit with friends in Man-kato, Minn., Chicago and Milwaukee. During his absence, Jack Jaster of Milwaukee will manage the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakland and daughter Olga of Harris, Mich-gan were week-end guests at the

Mrs. Tessa S. Byam and daughter Jane returned to the W. S. Jenks home Saturday night after a two weeks visit with friends in lower Michigan. They visited in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Port Hur-

W. J. Foley left Sunday night for his home in Minneapolis after spending the week-end at the W. S. Jenks home.

W. S. Jenks accompanied Lyle Booth of Escanaba, left yes terday for Duluth after spending the week-end at his home in this city.

Roy Schumaker of Milwaukee left Saturday evening for his home after spending the past two weeks at the A. H. Mann residence here. Misses Claire Clark and Jun Woodhall left Sunday night for Sillwaukee where they will enroll in the Milwaukee Teacher's college, Mrs. A. Alguire accompanied them there and will return in

a few days, Mrs. O. N. Maetchle left Sunday evening for her home in Milwaukee, after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Supt. and

Ladies' Aid to Meet Thursday

The Ladles' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the church parlors. Mrs. C. H. Swenson will be hostess. A cordial welcome is extended to



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal. Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after

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MARKET NEWS

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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

HIGH MONEY HALTS RALLY All. Chem. & Dye Am. Can. Am. Car & Fdy. . Am. Linseed

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads --- 214.64 148,54 Saturday _ 215.24 149.00 Week ago _. 214.44 148.97 146.61 High 1928 215.50 157.03 Low, 1928_ 178.84 138.36 Total stock sales today 3, 782,500 shares.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

Associated Press Financial Editor New York, Sept. 10-(A)-High money rates checked a spirited rally in today's stock market. Extreme gains of 3 to nearly 17 points in the speculative leaders were substantially cut down while U. S. Steel Common, General Motors, Radio and some of the other recent favorites closed at substantial declines. Trading was on a large scale but failed to maintain the terrific pace set last week to 8 after banks called \$10,000,000 in loans, and a scarcity of funds was reported in the time money market. Time money as quoted at 7 per cent for the short maturities, the highest price in seven years, with the longer dates ruling between 6 5-8 and 6 Mo., 3-4. Commercial paper rates were unchanged. Sterling Exchange hovered around the generally "gold import point," but Packard no shipments of the precious metal were reported from Europe. M. Ward Soars

Stocks sponsored by powerful pools continued to attract major speculative attention in the stock market. Montgomery-Ward was the individual feature, soaring nearly 17 points to a new high record at 257 and then easing to Southern Ry.

254. Brooklyn Edison jumped 11 St. Oil N. J. 254. Brooklyn Edison jumped 11 points on one sale. Purity Bak- St. Oil, N. J. ... 10 ing Preferred advanced points to a new high and lost 2, Texas Corp. and the common closed 6 points higher at 120 1/2 after having touched 121. 7-8. Commercial Solvents lost more than half of its early gain of 9½ points, while Commercial Investment Trust advanced 8½ points to West Maryland
113¼ and closed at the top.

Westing Elect The August tonnage report of Westingh. Elec.

The August tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation showed a gain of 53,- Commonweal Commonweal Relvinator against a shrinkage of 66,000 Kresge the month before. Although Steel Common was heavly bought in the early trading, the White Motor stock closed 1 5-8 points lower at 154%. Republic Steel ran up to a new high at 76 and then fell back to 74%. Bethlehem retained only a small fracion of its 2 point gain.

Amusement Shares Fluctuate Violent fluctuations again took place in the amusement shares, Warner Bros. Common and "A" stocks attained new peak prices at 136 3-4 and 132 %, respectively, and then sold down to 131 and 127 1/2 for net gains of about 3 points each. Fox Film ran up 6 points to 119 5-8 and backed up to 115. Shubert Theatres ran up 6 points and fell back 31/4. Stanley Co. of America and the Keith Albee issues lost ground.

Among the many issues to Continental Oil
Humble Oil
Prairie Oil
Standard Oil, Ind.
Vacuum Oil
Consolidated Cop. Min.
Heela Mining reach new high ground during the day were International Nickel, Motor Products, Atlantic Refining, May Department Stor-Hecla
New Cornella
Ohio Cop.
United Verde
Am. Pow & Light a
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Southeast Pow. & Light 6s
U. S. Smellers, 51/5 Cudahy Packing 51/5 S
St. Power 61/5 S es, Childs Co., Grand Union Common and Preferred, Consolidated Film Preferred, Lambert, Eaton Axle, Kelsey Wheel, General American Tank, California Packing, Fleischmann and Missouri Common.

Radio broke 9 4 points to 206 and rallied to 207 1/2, and net declines of 2 points or more were recorded by Allied Chemical, American Linseed, Burroughs Adding Machine, A. M. Byers, General Motors, Gold International Combus-National tion, Kroger Stores. Biscuit, Timkin Roller Bearing and Woolworth. Curtiss Aeroplane also turned heavy despite the announcement of a new stock offering at par with valuable "rights" to shareholders.

A 15-point drop in Japanese yen to 45.58 cents was the only change of consequence in the foreign exchange market. Sterling Cables were quoted a shade lower a \$4.85 3-32.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 10—Butter today ruled about steady on top scores and firm on medium and lower grades.

Presh butter: 93 score, 49; 92 score, 48; 11 score, 47; 90 score, 46; 89 score, 44 3-4; 88 score, 43½; 87 score, 45.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 47; 89 score, 46½; 88 score, 44.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Sept. 10.—Potatoes, receipts 163 ears; on track 257; total United States shipments, Saturday 695; Sunday 14 cars; trading fair, market steady; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers, \$1.00 at \$1.10; bulk 90c; Minnesota sacked early Ohios, \$5c at 90c; few fancy shade higher; Kansas and Eissouri sacked Irish cobblers, 75c at 80c; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers, 90c at 100.

New Highways for Alaska;

Highway work is progressing in Alaska during the summer months, and the Juneau office of the United States Bureau of Public Roads is engaged in supervising the construction of four projects, entailing an expenditure of approximately \$250,000. One of e projects is an extension of the Glacier highway which, when completed, will connect the terri-tory with British Columbia and thence to the northern border of the United States.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. East is East, but the twain does meet in "Fazil," Fox Films feature production which is the current feature at the Delft. But Kipling must have been right in the first place, for they don't mix at all.

Escanaba, Michigan, August 16, 1928.

A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above date.

Present: Mayor Pro-tem Richard Hoyler, Councilman John K. Stack and George G. Geniesse, City Manager T. F. Kessler and City Attorney H. J. Rushton.

Fazil is the name of an Arabian prince, impersonated by Charles Farrell. Greta Nissen plays the French girl who represents the West. Farrell excels his characterizations in "7th Heaven" and "Street Angel" as the hand-some, arrogant Fazil. Miss Nissen is ravishing and wears any number of dazzling gowns.

The story is about a young sheik who rules his tribe with an iron hand and on a diplomatic trip to Faris falls in love with and marries a Parisienne. They clash, however, for she will not be ruled by the customs and traditions of his people. This leads to many intensely dramatic scenes, the climax coming when her friends come to the Prince's palace to help her escape. During Ordinan this exciting episode, Fazil is shot. The ending is as unexpected as it is thrilling and will not be divulged here, for fear of robbing the picture of one of its big-

gest punches.

houses is to vanish from the boulevards.

A department store will erected where "Cyrano de Bergerac," "L'Aiglon" and "Madame Sans-Gene" were first given to the Parisian public.

The demolition is to begin when the present lease runs out in 1930-and with the theater will disappear a link with the past and a long tradition. Sarah Bernhardt, Coquelin, Mademoi-selle George, Frederic Lemaitre and more recently Mistinguette, were some of the artistes associated with its stage.

Whale steaks are on sale in Germany.

City Council Proceedings

reading:

ORDINANCE NO. 59.

An Ordinance fixing the rates to be charged by the City of Escanaba for manufactured gas, electric energy for lighting purposes, electric energy for power purposes and water service, to be in full force and effect until the first Monday in June, 1929.

By Councilman Genicase, seconded by Councilman Stack: Councilman Stack:
Resolved, that Ordinance No. 59, as read, be and is hereby adopted.

Ayes: Stack, Genieuse, Hoyler (8).

read, be and is hereby adopted.

Ayes: Stack, Geniesse, Hoyler (3).

Nays: None.
Carried.
Ordinance No. 60, "An Ordinance Vacating Certain Alleys Located in I.

Stephenson Company's First Addition to North Escanaba, was given its first reading.

ouncilman Geniesse: Resolved, that Ordinance No. 60, "An Ordinance Vacating Certain Alleys Located in I. Stephenson Company's Pirst Addition to North Escanaba," be introduced at this meeting and recorded on the minutes of this meeting by its title.

Ayes: Geniesse, Stack, Hoyler (3). minutes of this meeting by its title.

Ayes: Geniesse, Stack, Hoyler (3).

Nays: None.

Carried.

By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by

Cornellon Stack.

A thrilling chase in an automobile up a precipitous mountain side almost ends in disaster when the machine gets out of control and backs madly down the mountain road. The scene is one of the many smashing episodes in the production.

Will Raze Famous

Paris—The Porte Saint-Martin theater, another of the oldest and best known of the Paris playbonses is to vanish from the bouldess on the paris playbonses is to vanish from the bouldess.

Ayes: Stack, Genicase, Hoyler (3).

The report of the Finance communes of the Board of Education of the City of Escanaba was read, showing that the budget for conducting the schools for the fiscal year of 1928-1929 amounted to a tocipated to \$30,831.43; and that the total amount to be raised by taxation on the 1928 tax roll was \$150,378.57. By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by

By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by Councilman Stack:
Resolved, that the report be received, placed on file, and the Assessor be ordered to spread the amount of \$150,378.57 on the tax roll in accordance with the Michigan Statutes relative to same.

Ayes: Stack, Geniesse, Hoyler (3).

Nave: None.

Carried.

By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by Councilman Stack:
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Escanaba, on the 16th day of August, 1925, decided and declared that they

Escanaba, Michigan, August 18, 1928.
A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above date.
Present: Mayor Pro-tem Richard Hoyler, Councilman John K. Stack and George G. Geniesse, City Manager T. F. Kessler and City Attorney H. J. Rushton.
Absent: Councilman A. S. Klichen and Mayor Wm. H. Needham.
The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.
Ordinance No. 59 was given its second reading:

ORDINANCE NO. 59.

An Ordinance fixing the rates to be charged by the City of Escanaba for manufactured gas, electric energy for lighting purposes, electric energy for power purposes and water service, to be in full force and effect until the first Monday in June, 1929.
By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by Councilman Geniesse, seconded to the City of Escanaba:
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Council does hereby direct the City of Escanaba:
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Council does hereby direct the City of Escanaba:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Council does hereby direct the City Attorney of the City of Escanaba to institute condemnation proceedings in behalf of the City of Escanaba before the proper court to condemn the above described property for a public park, Ayes: Stack, Genlesse, Hoyler (3), Nays: None.

Approved: RICHARD HOYLER, Mayor Protein. CARL E. ANDERSON

Seek Auto Which Figured in Holdup

Escanaba police yesterday

bing the picture of one of its bigseel-punches.

The settings are luxurious—in
the fact, few pictures are so richly
mounted as this one. The ballroom scene is one of sheer splendo rand the harem scene, in
the which dozens of beautiful girls
fill the eye, has seldom been excelled. Besides—the featured
players, the cast includes Mae
Busch, Tyler Brooke and Hank
Mann.

AT THE STRAND.

Radio and a mysterious Hindo play prominent parts in "The
Cowboy Kild," For Films production starring Rex Bell, now at the
Strand.

The story deals with an ambitious young cowpuncher, who
to yearns for better things. A haunting melody sung by an unknown
entertainer over the radio is responsible for a dramatic change in
the boy's life.

The action grows apace when
Jim, the boy, saves a money shipment for a local bank. The banker
is grateful and gives him the
chance he is looking for.

A thrilling chase in an automobile up a precipitous mountain
side almost ends in disaster when

The following reports were read:

Nays: None.

By Councilman Stack:

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION TO THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House, in the City of Ecsanabs, Michigan, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1923, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of electing seven delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1928, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may lawfully come before said Convention.

Each election district of Delta County is entitled to the following number of felegates:

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE,
W. H. NEEDHAM, Chairman GEORGE E. HARVEY, Secretary

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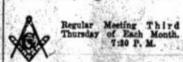
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few months ago. The homeilite athers
phere, the many courtesies shown in,
will never be forgotten. Any one was
plans to go to Rochester for treatment
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Henry a very good place to stay. Their
rooms and meals are excellent and I will gladly give their address to any one asking me for it. Mrs. Andrew Dahl-berg, 1401 Sheridan Road. 6956-255-1t

IN MEMORIAM

DeMunter—Constant DeMunter—In loving nemory of our dear father who died one rear ago Monday, September 10, 1927.
Softly at night the stars are gleaming,
Upon a lonely grave
Where sleeps without dreaming
One we loved but could not save.
The rolling stream of time rolls on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the smile and the beloved voice
Of our dear father who once sat there.
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Silk clothes for men are being advocated in England. Nearly 300 tons of ivory were exported from the Belgian Congo in the past year.

—By NEHER

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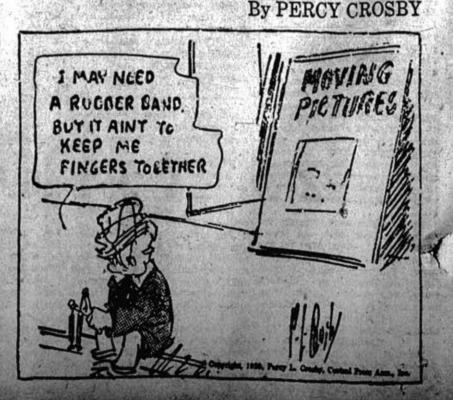
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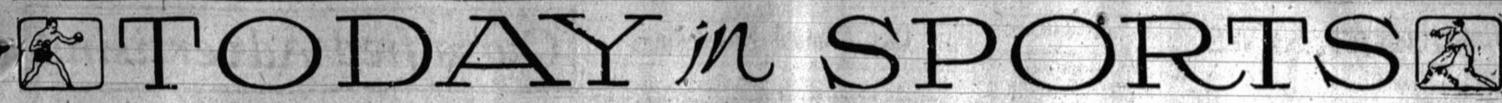
Chicago, Sept. 10—Record-breaking low prices for the present season resulted in the wheat market today from enlarging receipts northwest and from predictions of bearish official reports. The United States government crop report, which came after trading had ended for the day, was construed as bearish relative to wheat but finished a surprise as being decidedly bollish regarding corn.

Closing quotations on wheat were unshed unchanged to 1/2 off, with oats at 1/2 decline to 2-5c advance, and provisions varying from 12c setback to an equal gain.

Contrary to expectation, the government crop report on form pointed to a falling off of about 100,000 bushels in the 1928 probable yield of corn as compared with a month ago. The official forecast is thus 111,000,000 bushels under the average of recent private estimates. Unaware of this showing, most crop traders favored the bear side of the market on account of favorable weather and because of wheat weakness. Oats displayed stuborn resistance to selling pressure, being influenced by reports that new oats were not being marketed as fast as had generally been looked for.

Scattered selling kept the provision market ear.

British Columbia expects this season's salmon catch to be the largest since 1935.



IN 1ST PLACE

World's Champions Win New York 90 Double Victory Over Macks Sunday

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer New York, Sept. 10—(P)— Murders are at large in the land again, but nothing can be done about it. Just as Connie Mack's drive toward the end of the rain-bow was beginning to take definite direction, the unfeeling Yankees brutally assaulted the grand old general and slaughtered his troops, 5 to 0, in the first game, and, 7 to 3, in the second. The massacre took place at the

Yankee stadium in full view of 85.265 horrified spectators, of W.

Som 81,622 paid to enter the precises of Jacob Ruppert. This building multitude, which had been overrunning the lower Bronx St. Paul 82 been overrunning the lower Bronx since the break of day, was the greatest throng that ever witnessed a baseball game, world series or otherwise, and Edward Grant Barrow astute guardian of Yankee finances, would have smacked his lips with the same satisfaction even if the champs of the world had not won. the world had not won.

The chief casualties of the long afternoon were the ancient John Picus Quinn, beat into an unrecognizable hulk in the opening battle, and Edwin Americus Rommel, who, as the shadows enveloped players and spectators in the second engagement, ventured once too often to the rescue of a comrade. The vaunted but lately missing hitting strength of the Yankees was turned loose with full force in the very face of Mr. Rommel in the eighth when Bob Meusel smashed a home run into the left field seats with the bases

Meusel's blow brought- base ball's greatest crowd back to the side of the champions, and the Bronx heavens were rent by a roar such as never before had risen from a sporting gathering. The few thousand straw hats which nd not already been pitched upon it eld sailed from the stands, and ens of thousands of newswere torn into small bits sent showering through the

Fans Again for Yanks Peculiar in their whims, these New York baseball crowds. Start-Yanks with a raucous razzberry chorus, the record gathering bit by bit was won back to its home team until the high pitch of baseball cheering was reached with Meusel's home run smash.

The Yankees began winning back the favor of the 85,000 by their desperate rally to tie the score with two out in the seventh after Rube Walberg had pitched-almost perfect baseball for six full innings. Combs' triple in the first and Koenig's roller to Bishop sent the champions away to a fighting start of one run which held good until Al Simmons fol-lowed Cochrane's sixth-inning single with a home run into Babe Ruth's own bleachers. Walberg Weakens After the Mackmen bunched a

pass and a hit with a Yankee error in the seventh to score one more run and drive Freddy Heimach to cover, the dean of all the managers seemed headed toward an even break on the day. Walberg had pitched perfect ball ex-cepting only Combs' triple in the first and a harmless base on balls to the same player in the sixth.

The former Giant rookie fur-ther had two Yankees out with two on base before the real disaster fell in the seventh. Benny Paschal, pinch batsman for Duran then poked a single to right, soring Ruth, and Walberg bromptly went up into thin smoke. He passed two more pinch batsmen, Gasella and Collins, to force home the tieing run before Professor Mack called Rommel to

halt the march. Rommel did this with neatness and dispatch, but he wilted in the eighth. Koenig singled, Gehrig doubled and Ruth drew an intentional pass to fill the bases and set the stage for Bob Meusel's act. Pipgrase Is Master It is high time mention was

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Pipgras gave the Macks nine
hits, but they were scattered
through eight different innings. Bishop's single was bunched in Ossie Orwoll yielded two more in the eighth with Pipgras' only two the home half on Gehrig's triple, ed ball—Myatt. Umpires—Hildepasses, but the Minnesota youth fanned Jimmy Foxx to escape gle. time and again with a curve which he is not supposed to pos-

The Yankees went through five

STANDINGS. American League. .657 .645 .547 Philadelphia 89 St. Louis 75 Chicago 65 Washington 65 DETROIT 61 Cleveland 59 Boston 49 National League. St. Louis 8t

Chicago 80 New York 77 Pittsburgh 76-Cincinnati 73 Brooklyn 67 Philadelphia 41 American Association.

Kansas City 80 Toledo 75 Louisville 58 Columbus 57 YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. St. Louis 5; Cleveland 3, Chicago 6; Detroit 4,

Boston 5; Washington 2. National League. New York 4-11; Boston 1-0. Philadelphia 11-2; Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 5. Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 2.

American Association. Indianapolis 18; Columbus 15. St. Paul 4; Kansas City 3. Milwankee 7; Minneapolis 6. Toledo-Louisville played as part f double-header yesterday.

Southern Association. Mobile 3; Atlanta 2. Little Rock 8; Nashville 4. New Orleans 10; Birmingham Only games scheduled,

International League. Buffalo 8; Rochester 3. Newark 1; Reading 0. Montreal 8; Toronto Only games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

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

National League.
Pittsburgh \$; St. Louis 7.
Chicago 2; Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 3; New York 2. Only games scheduled,

American Association. Minneapolis 4; Kansas City 2. Toledo 4-2; Louisville 2-9. Indianapolis 10-15; Columbus St. Paul 6; Milwaukee 3.

International League. Baltimore 3-0; Newark 1-2. Montreal 4; Buffalo 3. Jersey City 7; Reading 4. Rochester 5; Toronto 0.

Southern Association. Memphis 7-6; Chattanooga 6-5. Birmingham 5; New Orleans 2. Little Rock 4; Nashville 2, Only games scheduled,

GAMES TODAY.

American League, St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York.

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

Spartan Coaches Take Stock of 1928 Grid Squad

East Lansing, Sept. 10—(AP)— Coach Harry Kipke and his three assistants today took stock of the 1928 Michigan State College football offering when 42 candidates

reported for early practice.

Line coach Edliff ("Butch") Slaughter was on Spartan soil for St. Louis ____ 100 120 001—5 the first time today. Other men- Cleveland ____ 102 000 000—3

that he faced only one real crisis in the opening game, for all of the fact that the ancient Mr. Quinn outpitched him by a shade until the Yankees broke through for a content with the Yankees broke through for a least of the Yankees broke through for a least of the Yankees broke through for a least of the fall transmitted of three rups in the stath.

Ruth's double and Lazzeri's sin- brandt and Campbell. Time-

Wilcy Moore came to the rescue merchant fooled the Mackmen of Heimach in the second clash, but gave way to a pinch batsman Washington. Sept. 10—(just in time to permit Waite Hoyt The 1928 home season of to earn his eighteenth victory with a minimum of effort.

The Yankees went through five marking minings with the crowd tense and inclined to cheer for the flietics, before they found the range of Quinn's spitter. Singles by Combs, Koenig and Laxrer, mixed with Gehrig's double, Meusel's sacrifice fly and an intentional pass to Ruth, brought about old Jack's downfall in the sixth.

Hoyt Credited With Win Rommel held the home forces in check for a little more than any the champions the last time the finning before stepping aside to contenders toured the occi
to first place, of course—by one to five the Boston Red Sox and gave the Boston

Hughie Brotherton Allows Opponents Only Five Hits

Nahma, Mich., Sept. 10 (Special)-The Chicago and North ied in the pinches. Western baseball nine handed Nahma another defeat on Sunday afternoon by a 10 to 1 score in a contest which was featured by the steady pitching of Hughie Brotherton, The Escanaba hurler allowed the Bay de Noc lads only five hits.

Schwartz and Thibault, Nahma pitchers, showed weakness .336 and were touched for a total of .306 12 hits. The fielding of Pucklewartz and the hitting of Moreau were among the game's bright The summary:

RAILS ABR 67 O A
Desilets 2b _ 5 1 2 5 4
Andrews ss _ 4 2 2 4 5 Andrews ss _ 4 2 Schram If __ 4 1 1 2 0

Moreau c __ 4 1 3 1 1

Ranguette 3b 4 1 1 3 4.

Olson rf __ 3 2 1 1 0

L. Broth'n 1b 3 1 1 2 0

H. Broth'n p 3 1 1 5 3 Totals __ 34 10 13 25 17 3

NAHÁ ABR HO W. Schw'tz ss 5 1 2 4 3 E. Rang'te c 4 0 0 1 0 J Schw'tz p-1b 4 0 Thiebault p = 3 0 1 4 Bedore rf __ 4 0 B. Rang'te 3b 4 0 0 4 2 Brophy 2b __ 4 0 0 2 2 Tobin cf --- 3 0 0 Camps If ___ 3 0 1 3 0

Totals __ 34 1 5 22 13 Scores by innings: Rails _____ 240 121 010-10 Nahma _____ 010 000 000- 1

Umpires - Fisher, Escanaba; Nelson, Nahma. Scorekeper-W. Ranguette, Time-1:55.

BROWNS DOWN

Three Errors Fail to De- ed for the Sox and pitched a betfeat St. Louis Americans

Cleveland, Sept. 10—(A)—Al-though they were charged with three errors, the St. Louis Browns gave Blacholder sterling support in the pinches and won the opener of the two-game series with Cleveland, 5 to 3, today. In the total of safe hits the tribe had a slight advantage, but a number of St. Louis' safeties went for extra bases that meant extra runs. Score: The score:

ST LOUIS ABRHOAE Blue 1b ___ 4 1 0 12 -2 1 O'Rourke 3b 4 1 1 4 7 0 Manush If __ 5 0 3 Schulte cf __ 4 0 2 1 Kress ss ___ 5 1 1 5 3 Brannon 2b 2 2 0 1 2 McGowan rf 4 0 1 0 1 Manion c __ 4 0 1 4 2 Blaeholder p 4 0 2 0 4

Totals __ 39 3 13 27 16 1 z—batted for Montague in

cluster of three runs in the sixth.

Pipgras gave the Macks nine weeks hence.

Double plays — Fonseca, Lind and Hodapp. Left on bases, St. Louis 9: Cleveland 9. Base on balls, off Shaute 3. Struck out-

> RED SOX 5; SOLONS 2 Washington, Sept. 10—(P) Washington Senators ended today with a 5 to 2 defeat by the

YANKEES BACK BASEBALL RAILS DEFEAT ROCK DEFEATS PIRATES TRIM ENSIGN, 9 TO 7

noon by a 9 to 7 score. Pilon, on the mound for Rock, struck out 11 batters and allowed eight hits. He was somewhat wild, but stead-

The summary: ENSIGN Brown, 3b 5 1 1 H. Lundquist, 2b 3 1 Ames, 1b 5 Morgan, c 4 1 Olson, cf 4 1 R. Lundquist, ss 5 0 Anderson, p-if 4 0 1 2 Pirate trio able to hold the Cubs. Young, lf-p 3 0 0 H. Rajala, rf 1 1 0 Lund, rf 2 1 1 0 Adams, 2b __ 5 0

G. Larson, cf 5 1 Viitila, If 5 1 Kleiver, c 5 V. Bailey, 3b 5 Bridges, ss 5 0 Cameron, 2b 4 2 Carlson, rf 5 0 2 Trombley, 1b 5 2 Pilon, p 5 1 1

Totals 44 9 13 3 Score by innings: Ensign 011 005 000-Rock 120 102 120-9 Two base hits: Morgan, Olson. Sacrifice hit: H. Lundquist. Struck out: by Anderson 6; by Young 7; by Pilon 11. Base on balls: off Pilon 3.

Hit by pitcher: by Pilon 2; by Stolen bases: Rock 7; Ensign 4

HOSE TROUNCE

White Sox Knock Sam Gibson Off Mound in Sixth Frame

Detroit, Sept. 10—(P)—Pounding Sam Gibson out of the box in the sixth inning when they scored five runs, the Chicago White Sox took the first contest of a two-game series from the Tigers today, 6 to 4. The veteran Urban Faber workter game than the count indicates, only one earned run being made off him. The earned tally was accomplished by Harry Heilmann who drove a homer over the left field wall in the eighth for the Tigers' last run. Four errors were big factors in Detroit's other three CHICAGO

CHICAGO ABRHOAE Mostil, cf 4 1 0 2 0 0 Shires, 1b 4 1 1 12 3 1 Reynolds, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 Blackerby, lf 3 0 0 5 0 0 Kamm, 3b 3 1 3 1 1 0 Swanson, 2b 4 1 1 0 6 2 Hunnefield, ss .. 4 0 1 3 3 1 Berg, c 3 1 0 2 0 0 Faber, p 4 0 1 2 1 0

Gehringer, 2b ... 5 0 McManus, 3b 4 0 Rice, ct 4 1 Heilmann, 1b ... 4 1 Wingo, rf 4 0 Hargrave, c 4 0 0 Tavener, 88 4 1 1 Gibson, p 2 0 Smith, p 0 0 0 0 0 Stoner, p 0 0 0 0 Nuen z 1 0 1 0 0 Fothergill zz ... 0 0 0 0 0 Warner zzz 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 4 8 27 13 z—Batted for Smith in 7th. zz-Batted for Stoner in 9th. zzz-Ran for Fothergill in 9th. Score by innings: Chicago 100 005 000—6

Detroit 200 000 110-4 Runs batted in: Kamm 3, Faber Swanson, Hellmann 2, Wingo. Two base hits: Swanson, Faber. Home run: Hellmann. Sacrifices: Kamm, Blackerby, Double plays: Shires, Hunnefield

Base on balls: off Faber 1; off Gibson 3. Struck out: by Faber 1; by Smith 1. Hits: off Gibson 8 in 5 2-3 innings; of Smith none in 1 1-3; of Stoner 1 in 2.

Wild pitches: Faber. Losing pitcher: Gibson. Time: 1:50.



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Rock, Sept. 10—(R)—Rock won an interesting game from the En. Pittsburgh Dampened Pennant Hope of Chi-Pennant Hope of Chicago Nationals

> Chicago, Sept. 10—The Pitts-burgh Pirates dampened the hopes ABR HE aspirations today, defeating them 5 off Carlson, 1 in 1 inning; off were transformed into sufficient Jones, 2 in 1 inning; off Root, 3 runs to give the Cincinnati Reds in 3 innings, off Brame, 4 in 3 a 7 to 2 victory in the opening innings; pitched to 3 batters in 5 off Carlson, 1 in 1 inning; off were transformed into sufficient Jones, 2 in 1 inning; off Brame, 4 in 3 a 7 to 2 victory in the opening innings; pitched to 3 batters in fourth; off Blake, 1 in 1 inning; Louis Cardinals here today. It 1 ers to the mound and only Charlie o Root was effective, while Burleigh 1 Grimes was the only one of the

O PITTBURGH AB R H O A L. Waner, cf. 4 1 Totals 36 7 8 9 P Waner, 1b-rf 3 Traynor 3b 5 2 Comorosky, if 5 2 Wright, ss __ 4 Grantham, 1b 3 Hemsley, c __ 1 Hargraves, c _2 0 Brame, p ___ 2 0 Kremer, p __ 0 0 Grimes, p ___ 2 0

Brickell x ... 1 Totals ___ 39 7 14 27 10 CHICAGO AB R H English, as MaGuire, 2b_ 4 0 Cuyler, rf __ 4 Wilson, cf __ 2 0 Heathcote, cf 3 Stephenson, If 5 0 Grimm, 1b -- 4 Hartnett, c 3 0 Beck, 3b ____ 2

Nehf, p ____ 1 1 1 Carlson, p __ 0 0 0 Carlson, p __ 0 Jones, p ____ 0 Blake, p ____ 0 MeMilan zzz 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 McMillan zzz 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals....36 5 8 27 14 0 x—Batted for Memsley in 4th. z—Batted for Carlson in 4th.

zz-Batted for Jones in 5th. zzz-Batted for Root in 8th. Grimes 1; Stephenson 2; Comorosky 3; Wright 2; Brame 1; REDS DEFEAT Brickell 1.

Two base hits - Stephenson, Wright, Traynor, P. Waner. Home runs—Nehf. Sacrifices—L. Waner, P. Wa-

Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Brame 2;
Kremer 2. Struck out-By Grimes 1; Kre-

mer 1. Hits-Off Nehf, 6 in 3 innings; itched to five batters in fourth; off Grimes, 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off took Harold Haid to stem the Kremer, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher-By Kremer,

Cuyler). Winning pitcher-Grimes. Losing pitcher-Nehf. Umpires-Jorda, Quigley and Klem.

Time of game-2:09.

DOUBLE HEADER Philadelphia, Sept. 10-(P)-The lowly Phillies and the notmuch-higher Brooklyn Robins di- Dressen 3b _ 5 1 vided a double header here today. Stripp If __ 5 1 2 2 0 the home team taking the first Kelly 1b -- 4 1 game, 11 to 6, and the Robins winning the second, 7 to 2.

The tail-enders slammed three Brooklyn hurlers for a total of 13 hits in the opener. In the second game, Watson

Clark held the Phils in check in all but two innings. First Game: Brooklyn 100 000 302- 6 12 1 Philadel. 003 010 43x-11 13 2 Batteries: McWeeney, Doak,

Koupal and Deberry; Sweetland,

Second Game: R. H. E. Brooklyn_ 024 100 000—7 13 2 Philadel ._ 010 000 001-2 8 0 Batteries: Clark and Gooch; Ring, Miller and Davis.

ANTISEPTIC DEFINED

New York (A)-To protect the public the term antiseptic has been described by the food, drug and insecticide administration of the U. S. department of agriculture. Thus, an antiseptic to qualify under the Pittsburgh _____ 000 520 000—7 federal food and drugs act must Chicago, ____ 002 120 000—5 have the quality of destroying bac-Runs batted in—Nehf 2;

Left on bases—Chicago 9: Eleven Hits, With Five Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 6. Base ittsburgh 7. Con France Range Cive on balls—off Ash 4; Rhem 3. for Extra Bases, Give Game to Cincinnati

> St. Louis, Aug. 10-(P)-Eleven hits, five for extra bases, the hits in six and a fraction innings and Johnson had allowed the other in one-third of an in-

The defeat failed to disturb the 21/2 game lead of the Cardinals in the National league pennant scramble.

CINCINNATI AB R H O A Critz 2b ___ 5 1 1 5 5 1 Allen cf __ 4 2 2 4 0 Zitzman rf _ 3 1 2 2 1 Hargrace c _ 4 0 2 2 0 Ford ss ____ 4 0 0 1 6 Ash p --- 3 0 0 3 0

Totals __ 37 7 11 27 16 Douthit cf __ 4 0 1 3 Orsatti rf __ 4 0 0 2 Frisch 2b __ 4 0 0

Bottomley 1b 3 1 1 12 McGraw and Lerain. Hafey If __ 4 0 2 0 High 3b --- 4 0 Wilson c __ 1 1 Maranville ss 3 0 Rhem p --- 2 0 1 1 2 Johnson p _ 0 0 0 0

> Blades xx __1 0 0 0 0 Totals __ 31 2 7 17 10

Haid p ____ 0 0 0 0 0

Harper x __ 1 0 0 0 0 0

xx-batted for Maranville in Cincinnati ____ 000 210 400-7 St. Louis ____ 000 000 001-2

grave 2, Stripp, Allen, Zitzman 2, High, Two base hits, Dressen, Zitzman 2, Stripp, High. Three base hits-Bottomley, Stolen bases-Hargrave. Double plays—Zitzman to Hargrave; Ford to Critz to Kelly; Dressen Struck out-by Rhem 1; Haid 2. Off Rhem 10 in 6 2-3 innings; Johnson 1 in 1-3; Haid none in 2. Losing pitcher, Rhem. Umpires Moran, Rigler Magee. Time-1:51.

GIANTS WIN TWO

Boston, Sept. 10—(A)—The New York Giants took both ends of the first of four doubleheaders from the Braves today by scores of 4 to 1 and 11 to 0. Joe Genewich shut out Boston with three hits in the second game after Fred Fitzsimons had bested Bob Smith in a pitchers' duel in the opener. Reese got a home run for the Giants in the second game.

Score first game: New York 001 000 020-4 7 Boston _ 000 000 001-1 7 1 Fitzsimmons and Hogan; R. Smith and Taylor.

Score second game: N. Y. __ 012 013 301-11 16 1 Boston - . 000 000 000 - 0 3 1 Genewich and Hogan, O'Farrell; Delaney, Edwards, Clarkson, Boogs and Spohrer.

Aristocrats Defeat Wells Seconds, 9-7

The Escanaba Axistocrats defeated the Wells second team Sunday afternoon by the score of 9 to 7 at the South Park diamond. Although the Wells lads chalked up 11 hits to the Aristocrats' 8, the Escanaba team made the best of their smashes and emerged with the longest end of the score. Miller, hurling for the Wells

team, struck out 13, while McGee of the Aristocrats disposed of eight, The score: Wells 201 000 112-7 x-batted for Johnson in Aristocrats 012 202 20x-9 Batteries: Wells, Miller and Har-

dy: Aristocrats, McGee and Mc-The chain-store movement in Runs batted in-Rhem, Har- Canada is growing.

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3 tablespoons celery seed.

1 cup salt.

1 cup sugar.

4 quarts peaches.

KIWANIS HEARS ABOUT ENGLAND

Rev. R. C. G. Williams Is Speaker at Club Meeting

England is being submerged by a wave of socialism, communism, spiritism and atheism, and only a return to the old-fashioned Christian gospel can avert a revolution more terrible than the War of the Roses, Rev. R. C. G. Williams of the First Methodist church, told the Kiwanis club in an intensely interesting address yesterday.

Mr. Williams recently returned from a summer spent in the British Isles where he visited old friends and old familiar scenes, and mingled with the people more intimately than would be possible for the ordinary tourist.

"The changes that have swept over the country in the last few years have been terriffic," he told the Kiwanians. In the Welsh coal fields, conditions are particularly pathetic and depressing. England today and Wales today have 1,500, 000 idle men. Of this number, 200, 000 joined the ranks of the unemployed last year. As I was leaving England, one of the richest of the nerthern coal fields was being closed down, contributing thousands more men to the jobless popula-tion. All of the collieries and most of the retail stores in the coal districts are now in the hands of re-

Church Losing Grip. "I stood on one corner for more is a place of indescribable beauty, than an hour, watching a parade "one old charred stump, on which of jobless workers march past. The a single black crow was perched. procession contained almost every as we arrived in the upper penin flag except the British national em- sula, gave me a thrill of a lifeblem. Nearby, on a building, the time," Rev. Williams said. "Only

"Can you imagine such a thing happening in the United States?" the speaker asked.

The industrial paralysis in the abroad." coal districts has brought about frightful poverty and a lessening of moral standards, he continued The church has lost its hold on the hearts of the people. Clergymen have lost their enthusiasm The young people are turning to mystecism, spirtism and atheism. "During all the time I was in England, I did not hear one good ser-mon," Mr. Williams said, "although I attended church at least once and usually twice each Sunday."

Mr. Williams gave the club some interesting high-lights of his ob servation of educational conditions taxation, the housing problem, and other phases of present-day life in England and Wales.

The tobacco habit among women Women are smoking on the streets, in public places as well as in their homes. Young and old have taken

Thrill in Home Coming.
Concerning prohibition, he as serted that "as one walks down the streets of some of the English cities, past barrooms filled with men and women drinking together; with poverty-stricken children carrying booze from these places to the homes, one thanks God, fervently, that the eighteenth amendment forever swept the open, licensed saloon from the United States of

Although rural England, with its wonderful lawns, gardens and flowers and its marvelous song birds HOOVER PLANS DRIVE ON NEW YORK



Herbert Hoover following a conference on republican campaign plans in Governor Smith's home state with Edmond Machold (left), New York state chairman, and William H. Hill, chairman Hoover-Curtis campaign committee in New York.

British flag was flying. The march-ers hooted, hissed it, and shouted eign country, perhaps, can apprescornful and vicious remarks about clate the beauties of a wide stretch of burned-over brush land, and the

'caw' of a Michigan crow. "Home is really appreciated only when one is returning from

ORGANIZE WOLF HUNTING Moscow (A)-The All-Russian Hunters' Union decided to renew last years contest for hunting

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Italians Resent Viennese Operetta

Vienna - Unofficial protests vere made by Italy on the occasion of the production of a new peretta entitled "Czarevitch" by Franz Lehar, in which a humorous Neapolitan character named Dodolo is made to say objectionable, non-sensical things offensive to Italians.

Several Italian journalists who attended the opening performance rose in unison when Dodolo appeared and walked out of the heater. The Viennese press supports their indignant protest and says the offending passages should be deleted from the play.

A "baby" auto in London is sporting a nursing bottle of silrer as a radiator mascot.

Japan will appropriate nearly 5,000,000 for subsidaries Japanese airship lines.



Home Tested Recipes

If the following directions are ready to add to this mixture with carefully carried out the fruit and pickles will keep from spoiling. Test all jars for leakage before using. To do this, fill with water. put on rubber and cover, seal and

Sterilize all utensils, jars, covers, etc., by covering with cold water and boil for ten minutes. Use only new rubbers and dip rubbers boiling water before using. Use a wide mouthed funnel when filling jars to avoid loss of material

and keep jar rim clean.
Invert all jars after filling. Fruit should be sound, firm and 20 minutes. Dip peaches quickly in not over ripe. All fruit should be carefully prepared. Clean fruit, with a cloth. Place a few peaches clean hands, clean utensils and a at a time in the syrup and cook clean kitchen, free from flies, are until tender. Pack into sterilized essential for safety and success. jars; adjust rubbers (which have Keep products in cool place. Avoid freezing in winter. Use porcelain overflowing with hot strained syrup. utensils; never use aluminum ket-Put on sterilized covers and seal tles for canning or pickling. jars immediately.

Plum Conserve. 4 pounds plums.

1 cup seeded raisins. 2 oranges.

Juice of one lemon. 1/2 pound shelled walnuts.

Wash plums, remove stones, add raisins and oranges which have been sliced very fine. Measure and add 3-4 cup sugar to each cup of fruit. Put into kettle and cook slowly about 45 minutes or until thick like jam, stirring to keep from burning. Add lemon juice and chopped nuts. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal while hot.

Corn Relish. 18 ears sweet corn.



2 green peppers. 1 large cabbage. Chop and cook onlone and cab. bage, boiling 15 minutes in two quarts of vinegar. Have the corn

two cups sugar and 1-4 cup salt, Mix together one cup flour, 2 table-"The Fair of the Iron Horse," a spoons powdered mustard, one tea otion picture showing the history spoon tumeric powder, one cup and development of transportation, ter. Stir until smooth; add to the will be one of the features of the other ingredients and cook one-half Chicago & Northwestern Booster hour. Seal while hot. club meeting at the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening. A large at-tendance of members is expected. Pickled Peaches. 2 pounds brown sugar,

The film was taken at the cen tenary exhibition and pageant stag-ed by the Baltimore & Ohio railway at Baltimore last fall. The motion picture will portray the unfolding of the full scheme of hot water, then rub off the fuzz inland transportation in the United

States from earliest times up to the

tablespoons white been sterilized) and fill each jar to seed tablespoons black mustard

3 large onions, chopped fine.

4 cup olive oil.
Slice cucumbers very thin; cover with salt and let stand over night. In the morning drain and add vinegar, sugar, spices and olive oil.

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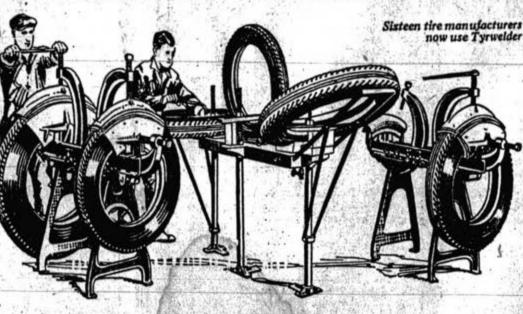


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HOW DOES SHE DO IT?

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war, and on up to the steel giants of today. Exhibits showing the de-

relopment of other railroad equip-ment were also a feature of the Baltimore fair, and much of this

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