## MID-WEST PUZZLE FOR POLITICIANS

# TO DEMOCRATS

NORMAL MAJORITY NOT DISTURBED, TOTALS SHOW

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Capyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) As Maine goes in September so goes the controversy in the naapologies. Both sides will derive comfort from the result though as usual the Democrats will be on the defensive. For as the Republicans every four years point to Maine as the barometer, the Democrats have never conceded the slogan because of the predominance of state and local

There are nevertheless certain important inferences which can be drawn from the Maine election as it is the first test between the parties as such. First of all, the total vote was a surprise, being smaller than four years ago. The incident is explainable on two grounds-one that the contest was uneven and the personal popularity of the Republican candidates was such that the result was conceded and many voters did not take the trouble to vote and the other is that the Democratic par- POLO MATCH ty has been more or less disorgan- ATTRACTION ized by the defection from the ranks of dry Democrats who will FOR ROGERS not support the national ticket. of these doubtless stayed at

Comparisons Difficult. he Democrata will contend, of that since the Republican idate for governor received a ority of between 60,000 and the showing is not as od as four years ago when President Coolidge received a major-ity of more than 85,000 over the combined vote of Davis and La In answer to this the Republicans will point to the falling off in the total vote and the corresponding ratios of gain as between the governorship candidates in 1924 and today.

The resignation of Mrs. William Pattangall as Democratic national committeewoman as a protest against the Smith nomination and the activity of the anti-Smith organizations had its effect on the ganizations had its effect on the Democratic vote while the Republicans gained some from the Democratic side and retained their

normal strength. What makes comparison between the state and national tickets difficult, however, is that the Republican voters who might themselves be planning to vote for Smith and Robinson on the prohibition or other issues would have no reason to abandon their party in the race for governor or United States senator. In most states there already has been suf-New England especially the scratching of tickets is not uncommon.

Democrats Nervous Thus Senator Walsh, Demo-crat, came within a few thousand of winning in 1924 when Presient Coolidge carried Massachutts by a tremendous majority nd Mr. Walsh did carry the Republican Bay state in 1926. The problem in assessing Maine, however, is that her state-and presidential elections never come on

the same day. Meanwhile the effect of the Maine election will be to make 139; Dodge 27,103. the Democratic management a bit nervous about the future while the Republicans will derive normal majorities in Republican P. Hunt, both incumbent Demo-

### Man Accused of Killing Liquor

Detroit, Sept. 12-(P) Jas. Zanetti, charged with the murder of August Nykiel, River Rouge liquor operator, was acquitted by a recorder's court jury this after-

oon on June 27, and engaged in turns from outlying districts. an argument with Nykiel which culminated in the latter's death. in the race for the Republican Depisa was shot to death by Constable Edward McPherson when

W. H. Michaud, foreman of the jury, said that the prosecution failed to present sufficient evi-dence that Zanetti had a pistol at the time of the shooting of Ny-kiel, or had participated in the slaying. Two ballots were taken be seid. The first being 11 to one gress from the third Washington

# MAINE'S VOTE Five Killed, Four Hurt in Explosion on Oil Tanker STATES CROSS OF CHINN OF

ENDORSES HOOVER



Nicholas Murray Butler (above) president of Columbia university, will support Herbert Hoover in the coming presidential election, he told H. Edmund Machold, chairman of the New York state Republican committee, yesterday, Butler had previously attacked Hoover's stand on prohibition and disarmament, but declared in his statement to Machold, that he believed the election of the Republican ticket was the best for the country at this time.

New York, Sept. 12—Been up today to the hospital in New London, Conn., to see Fred Stone. He was hurt just as bad as reported at the time, but is coming along great. If the world could see what that man is recovering from, it would be worth the accident just to prove to people what clean living and physical fitness will do for you when you really need 'cm, Anxious to see the Argentine-United States polo championship. I saw this week's United States team play but haven't seen next week's team in action. As Maine goes -so goes New Hampshire.

WILL ROGERS.

## LEADING VOTE

Colorado Attorney - General Seeking Republican Nomination

Denver, Sept. 12-(P)-William L. Boa ; ht, attorney-general of Colorado for the last four years, tonight was firmly entrenched in the position of stanficient indication that the vot- dard bearer of his party's flag in ers will split their tickets and in the November general election as a result of his overwhelming State Ferries At victory for the gubernatorial nominational over Clarence P Dodge, of Colorado Springs, in Tuesday's statewide primary.

As belated returns continued to pour in the lead which Attorney-General Boatright gained with the reporting of the first precincts in the state continued to mount by leaps and bounds.

When tabulation was suspend ed tonight, the vote in 1,311 precincts out of the state's 1,566 for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, stood Boatright 45,-

INCUMBENTS LEAD Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 12-(A) renewed confidence that Maine is With only scattered precincts in indeed a barometer and that it Arizona's more isolated regions will take something more than unreported, U. S. Senator Henry has yet appeared to reduce the F. Ashurst and Governor G. W. crats, led all opposition late to-

Senator Ashurst held more than a three-to-one advantage over C. W. Rutherford, his opponent for the Democratisc nomina-Operator Freed tion, and an equal lead over Ralph H. Cameron, Republican who in turn was doubling the vote of F. R. Stewart, his oppon-

Governor Hunt's overwhelming lead rolled up last night, when noon. The jury deliberated near- returns had been received from tion of the Prohibition party only the Phoenix distdict, dwindled to a mere majority over J Zanetti and Mike Depisa, alleg-ed gunman, visited Nykiel's sal-H. Kerby with the recepit of re-federal Progressive party, was en-

Judge John C. Phillips, leading of New Jersey at a meeting here nomination for Governor, was a Varney of Rockville Center, N. Y., bare 1,000 votes ahead of John the party's candidate for presihe attempted to flee from the H. Udall, his closest rival, but dent. scape of Nyklel's death. candidate, by three to one.

JOHNSON AHEAD Seattle, Sept. 12-(P)-After trailing his oponent since last night Albert Johnson stepped out ahead today in his race for con-

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CANDIDATE GREETS PRESIDENT ON RETURN

BY W. B. RAGSDALE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Sept. 12—(A)— Herbert Hoover and President Coolidge reviewed the progress of the Republican campaign in a conference at the White House late today but their meeting failed to produce any announcement of the part the retiring leader of the party is expected to play in the fight for the presidential candidate,

The nominee disclosed at meeting's conclusion that they silent regarding the specific nature of the conversation. The conference lasted an hour.

The meeting of the two was the second of the day. The nominee welcomed Mr. Coolidge at the station this morning upon his arrivel here from his summer vacation in Wisconsin.

At the conclusion of the conference, the president walked with Hoover to the entrance of the White House's executive offices. In the hallway they encountered Secretary Mellon on his way to the office of the president and the three posed for photog-raphers while Rob Roy, the presi-dent's collie, Wikked about the

doorway. Visited by Delegation New Hampshire, chairman of the eastern campaign advisory committee. The senator previously man of the Republican national committe, and discussed the rehe said "pointed the way to a Republican victory in the national

Earlier in the day the candidate had ben visited at his headquarters by a delegation from the National Woman's party which asked him to consider a proposed amendment to the constitution to guarantee women equal rights with men. He assur-ed them that he was studying the problem, but at the same time said he would not pledge himself to support any constitutional change without exhaustive advance investigation.

Straits Transport 76,500 Automobiles

Automobiles to the number of 76,500 crossed the Straits of Mackinac on the state ferries up to and including September 6, this year, as against 72,250 in the like period of 1927

Ferry officials report that with three boats operating congestion on docks has been kept at a minimum. The peak was reached August 22, when at certain hours during the day two hundred cars were waiting their turn on the St. Ig nace dock. Delays were negligible, however, as compared with last

The ferry Mackinaw City tied up September 10, leaving the St. Ignace and the new ferry, Straits of Mackinac, to handle the traffic until the opening of the hunting season, at which time the services of all three boats will again be required,

Reorganization of Prohibition Party Suggested

Newark, N. J., Sept. 12-(A) A motion for complete reorganizawhich would eventually result in its being nationally known as the dorsed by the executive committee today and praised by William F.

"We need new and younger members to carry on the traditions of the party." Varney said, but it is plain that they will not be attracted to an organization of New Jersey, is the only solution of this problem."

Southport, N. C., Sept. 12—(P)
-Five seamen were killed and four others injured in an explos-ion at sea today on the tank steamer Shreveport, bound from Philadelphia to Gulf ports, off Frying Pan Shoals near here Twenty nine survivors were rescued by the Spanish steamer Aldecoa and brought to the Quarantine station here.

The dead are: A. Bergman, chief mate. Harold Hopkins, second mate. D. M. Dagaro, pumpman. Swen Person, machinist. The Boatswain, unidentified. The injured are:

Captain S. A. Simons, of Baltimore, master of the vessel. M. Goldberg, of Philadelphia, seaman,

R. S. Churchill, Cliftondale, Mass., steward. Fred Linderberger, address un-

known. The ship was demolished by the explosion but at latest reports had talked over the details of the tonight had not sank. The coast steps thus far taken, but he was guard cutter Modoc had been ordered to stand by.

According to word survivors, the first explosion came with terrifying suddenness. tore away the bridge deck and midship housing and rendered the wireless useless. The ship almost immediately was enveloped in flames, they said, and be fore the crew could take to. the boats, three more explosions occurred.

Bodles Not Recovered

theory as to the cause of the first explosion, but said it oc-Captain Simmons advanced

known to have been amidships included in this list. about the time of this explosion. sults of the Maine election which the scene 45 minutes after the first explosion.

The four injured were dicted at the hospital here.

had no time to send even a wirescene by the smoke arising from tends the Monday afternoon sesthe burning tanker. The crew had the taken to small boats when rescue ship arrived. Records Destroyed

The "Shreveport" was a 4,000 ton tanker operated by the cities Cervice Company, of New York. She was traveling in ballast from Philadelphia where she had just finished discharging and was enroute to gulf ports to pick up another cargo of oil.

All records of the vessel, including the articles carrying the names and addresses of the crew, were lost in the explosion. The unidentified boatswain came aboard in Philadelphia, but members of the crew could not give his name nor the addresses of the other dead.

The survivors were remaining in Quarantine here tonight awaiting word from the vessel's operators:

Huge Sight-seeing Motorbus Reported Stolen From Owner

Detroit, Sept. 12-(A)-Frank Wells today asked police to aid him in recovering his 30-passenger sight-seeing bus "Miss Dottle," which he reported two men had sneakingly abducted from an alley grandstand. back of his home.

Wells said that he was awakened by a neighbor this morning, who told him that two men were stealing his big black and white bus. By the time he had donned his trousers, he told the police, the bus had disappeared.

Entire Family Killed; Train Hits Automobile.

passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing three miles north of Rice.

such a negative nature as ours wife and their five children, rangday conditions. A complete reor-ganization, such as planned in the evening in Royalton and were ganization, such as planned in returning home when the accident

TO KEEP BIG **CROWDS BUSY** 

CIRCUS, VAUDEVILLE, MOTOR, HORSE RACES FEATURES

Combining the horse-racing with ly after leading the field into the the long list of circus, vaudeville air. and rodeo novelties, at the Up- Another Stinson, the only other per Peninsula State Fair next one in the race, got a clogged gas front of the speeding plane and to week, will give occupants of the line tonight and also made a forcgrandstand one of the best pro- ed landing in Pennsylvania. The man steered the ship sharply. The grams ever offered in this section second Stinson was piloted by Ran- right wheel collapsed; the plane of the country.

The new stand, which seats al- The plane that came back was Mrs. most 5,000 spectators, is placed James A. Stillman's Bellanca North self, however, and after hasty reso that every detail of the racing Star, piloted by Arthur LeBoutil pairs got safely into the air. can be watched from any seat. The lier, who reported an imperfectly barn, just across the track is in working engine. plain view, and the spectators can keep their eyes on that interesting four of which can share in the

quarter. The free attractions will be staged on the track in front of the stand and on a big elevated of Art Goebel, the favorite, anstage opposite it. The stand has other Lockheed-Vega, owned by placed him so that he would have a lengthy row of box seats, and the band, which will furnish music throughout the program, also Levine's trans-Atlantic Columbia; gest man in the race, seemed little will be in a new bandstand, where a Buhl Sesquiplane piloted by N. all can see and hear.

ed by Hoaglan's Hipprodrome, one man Ruth Elder's ocean pilot, and cramped corner.
of the largest and most varied Emil Burgin, known as Long is. The runway was acts in the entire country. In its land's hard luck flyer. personnel are 15 people, 12 hores, contests and novelties are prepolo cars. A long list of novel rac-

and the three posed for photogaphers while Rob Roy, the presient's collie, fyisked about the
oorway.

Visited by Delegation
Hoover was driven immediately
his home where he had as a setnsus among the survivors was to his home where he had as a setnaus among the survivors was nons, equilibrists; Happy Brooks, dinner guest Senator Moses of that they had been blown to bits a juvenile acrobat and gymnast, by the first explosion. All were and other stellar performers are

Automobile races will be feavisited Dr. Hubert Work, chair- Hopkins was taken from the ship tured Monday afternoon. State in a dying condition and was Senator "Chet" Howell, nationaldead when the Aldecoa reached ly known automobile racing promoter, will arrive in Escanaba today or tomorrow to complete not the arrangements for the event thought to be seriously hurt and He has signed up nearly a dozen their speedy recovery was pre- of the best dirt track drivers in the middle west. Virtually all of Captain Simmons said he had them have seen competition at some of the biggest auto races in is the mother and sole support of the New York State Republican best expressed today by Harry S. less call for help and that the the country and some real thrills Aldecoa was attracted to the are awaiting the crowd which at- another baby in two months walk- that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler he had advised Herbert Hoover

> The horse-racing program, beginning Tuesday, is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 18

2:12 Pace, Delta County Stake. 2;22 Pace, \$500. Wednesday, Sept. 19

\$1,000. \$1,000.

Thursday, Sept. 20

2:24 Pace, \$500. Friday, Sept. 21 2:24 Trot, \$500. Special, \$500.

Automobile races will again be on the program for Saturday af-

Fireworks Nightly

at the night sessions, for the borse racing. The fireworks disever seen in this region, fair of- he slept. ficials declare. They include spectacular ground and "set" pieces to the police staton. The eight as well as aerial displays and other children were found at the bombs, and are certain to prove a home asleep and were not informrare treat. The free attractions, ed of the shooting. Mrs. Johnson and all the other features will be was held without bail on a charge staged, each night, in front of the of murder.

The morning sessions of the fair will see horse pulling, cow calling Three Killed in and other novel contests in prog-

Ex-Banker Held; Charged He Killed

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 12-(A)-Charles M. Crofoot, 75, a retired of Oaklandw; Clyde L. Berry, 30, Pontiac, Mich., banker, is held pilot of the plane, and a resident at Cassopolis, Mich., on a charge of Alameda. Rice, Minn., Sept. 12-(P)—An of negligent homicide as a result Police said Berry, an amateur entire family of seven was killed of an accident last night in which flyer who has been operating a tonight when a Northern Pacific Ivan Farley, 33, Elkhart garage plane for about a year, took off Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 76 mechanic, was killed.

en by Crofoot struck and fatally brother a pleasure trip. The cause The dead are: John Morgel, his injured Farley while the latter of the the accident was undeter- Detroit ---was helping extricate a wrecked mined, but witnesses said the Duluth automobile from a ditch in Cass plane suddenly dived and struck Escanaba \_\_ 60 St. Louis \_\_\_ 86 New York governor. ed at \$2,500.

29 Rescued by FAIR PROGRAM Non-stop Air Race to West Coast Starts at New York Flying Field POLITICAL MAKEUP

turned to the starting point.

the Stinson, piloted by Clifford Mc- two years ago. Millin of Syracuse. It landed on a Pennsylvania mountain top short- five other planes had followed ally every element of this many-

dolph Page of Northville, Mich.

That left six planes in the race, \$22,500 prize money. 10,000 See Takeoffs.

The six are the Yankee Doodle who rode as passenger; Charles A. The free attractions are head- lancas, piloted by George Halde-

> crowd estimated at about 10,000. McMillin was the first off at sary.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 12— The first thrill of the day came (P)—Nine planes took to the air to- when Namer, the second to take day in a mighty non-stop marathon off, was unable to get into the air to Los Angeles, but before many on his first try. He cut his switch hours were passed, two ships had and came to a safe stop just short been forced down enroute and re- of that steep declivity at the bottom of which Rene Fonck's plane The first to come to grief was burned on a trans-Atlantic takeoff mid-west presents an illuminating

The next excitement came when Namer into the air and Levine's Columbia roared down the runway.

A photographer ran across in avoid striking him Pilot Jack Isemade a ground loop and seemed about to turn over. It righted it-Between these two near catas-

trophes the crowd gave much attention to Col. Thaw's Lockheed-Vega, which race officials were heard to refer to as a death trap.

The great monoplane with its barrel body was so constructed that Thaw's seat, back of the pilot, William Thaw II, famous war flyer, practically no chance to jump clear in case of accident. Thaw, the big-

## KILLS MAN AND **GIVES SELF UP**

Woman, 30, Mother of 9, New York State Chair-Names Dry Agent as Extorter

Chicago, Sept. 12-(AP) - A

desk. "I just killed a man," she told publican ticket. "I shot him at his home while he slept. Lock me up.'

The woman was Mrs. Ada Johnson, a widow, who appeared old beyond her 30 years and her victim was Dominick Finn, 32, mar-2:20 Trot, Cloverland Stake, ried and a former constable. Mrs. Johnson, whose oldest child is 2:17 Pace, Escanaba Stake, of 15, told police that she sold liquor to support her family and that Finn found it out and extorted Times. Free-for-all Trot or Pace, \$800. money from her in return for his silence.

When she had no more money, she said, he forced her to submit to his attentions on a threat that he would have her arrested.

"My twin boys, eight months ternoon, the closing day of the old, are his," she told the police, "and the baby to be born in two months is his. A baby was born to Fireworks will be substituted, Yesterday I asked him for money his wife in a hospital Monday. for my baby. He told me he would bring some but never came plays, on all six of the night ses- so I went to his home, climbed sions will be the most elaborate in a window and shot him while

Her oldest son accompanied her

Airplane Crash

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 12-(P)-Three persons, two men and a girl, were killed tonight when an airplane in which they were Man With His Auto riding crashed into a house here. Jessie Wallace, 14, and her prother, T. A. Wallace, 25, both

nechanic, was killed. from the Oakland airport.

According to police, a car driv-dently to give the girl and evi-

were dead upon arrival.

concerned himself, however, and B. Namer, of Spokane; and Bel- prepared to pump oil most of the way across the country in his The runway was roped and coun ty police kept the crowds, pre-The takeoffs occupied the whole ponderantly feminine, from overses, 8 dogs, 3 mules and a fleet of day and gave several thrills to a running the field and making the hopoffs more perilous than neces-

BUTLER WILL **BACK HOOVER** 

man Announces Stand of College Head habbily dressed woman who at 30 Edmund MacHold, chairman of of the Republicans was perhaps

nine children and who expects committee, tonight announced Silver, state chairman, who said ed into a police station and quiet- president of Columbia university, that it would not be necessary for ly laid a pistol on the sergeant's had pledged his support of Her- him to speak in Ohio to win its bert Hoover and the entire Re- votes. MacHold said Mr. Butler told

him that although he would supticket is best for the country he would not retract his criticism of Hoover's position on prohibition and naval armament, which the Columbia president expressed in a letter to the New York The New York Times tomorrow

will onote Dr. Butler as saying: -I made "I made no such-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly fresh south to west; Thursday partly cloudy, possibly showers on northern and eastern Ontario. UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate to fresh to northwest; partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday, probably showers on northern

perior. LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy in south, mostly cloudy in north portion Thursday, cooler in east and south portions; fair, followed by in creasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in west and north

Huron and extreme eastern Su-

portions Friday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers in extreme east portion not so cool in northwest portion Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, showers by night in west portion.

WISCONSIN: Partly, cloudy, slightly cooler in extreme southeast and rising temperature north portion Thursday; Friday unsettled and-warmer, showers by or before night.

Temperatures-High Alpena \_\_\_ 66 Ludington \_\_ 72 Boston \_\_\_\_ 60 Marquette \_\_ 54 Memphis \_\_\_ 88 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 82 Milwaukee \_ 78 conference of the Methodist Episher Cleveland \_\_ 88 Minneapolis\_ 64 copal church. The conference, Denver ----Galveston \_\_ 86 S'n Francisco 70

ENTIRE VOTE HAS ALL ELEMENTS

OF CAMPAIGN BY D. FIELD BRITTLE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 12--(A)-Preparing in common with other regions to choose a president, the cross-section of the country's political structure that combines virtusided campaign. To the forecaster who seeks there a clue to the nation's answer in November, it offers a picture both inviting and

forbidding. Comprising the eastern extremity of the farm belt, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois harbor not only great farmer populations but also business and industrial centers; they house impartially large groups of negroes and fore gners of various church connections and to all of them prohibition, farm relief, the tariff and religion stand singly or in unison in varying orders as the issues of the day.

In Ohio, more so than in the neighbor states, another factor exists that is of some concern to party leaders-the we'l-established practice of ticket scratching, the voting for favorites on both Republican and Democratic ballots instead of solidly supporting one party or the other. Of more or ess vogue also in Indiana, ticket scratching has become an art in Ohio, as witnesses the fact that the Democrats have elected all but two governors in the past quarter century, although virtually every other state office in recent years

and election. It finds party leaders mobilizing workers in every precinct and conducting private polls of sentiment while publicly expressing conviction that their candidate will receive the state's

24 electoral votes. Republican headquarters even now is very definite in its predictions; that state for Hoover by 400,000 is the word. The Democrats do not speak in figures but they have told Smith managers New York, Sept. 12-(P)-H. that he will win. The confidence

Only twice in more than half a century has Ohio chosen a Democrat for president-Wilson in 1912 port Hoover because he believes and 1916. Harding took it eight the election of the Republican years ago from Ohio's former governor, James M.Cox, by 400,000, and Coolidge four years ago had 340,000 more than Davis and La-Follette combined.

As the state and national campaigns gather headway it becomes clear that Democratic hopes for a Smith victory in this home of the Anti-Saloon League are based on the known witness of large elements, including German and other nationalities, in such cities as Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo, The Smith people are optimistic that the cities, generally will give him majorities-such as 40,000 expected in Cincinnati and 50,000 in Cleveland-and that the normal Democratic rural strength may be depended upon.

Dry League Strong. An equally bright picture is painted at Republican headquarters. Spokesman there say the seven big cities usually have been 'liberal" and admit that Smith may run well in them, but they quote voluminous statistics to prove, that the seven big counties will return Hoover majorities despite the city vote. They argue also that because of prohibition and the religious issue-which is a factor of admitted vote-changing proportions. although it has entered public discussion only to a degree-Smith is rapidly losing strength in the coun-

try districts. The Republicans scoff at the Democratic theory that Smith will capture the wet cities and that his gubernatorial running mate. Representative Martin L. Davey, will bring in the dry rural votes. In addition to facing the wellentrenched guns of the Anti-Saloon League, which saw nearly every one of the candidates endorsed by it win one in the recent primary, the Smith forces have the

86 Montreal \_\_\_ 54 largest denominational body in the 84 New York \_\_ 84 state, not only declared unanimo 54 Port Arthur\_ 88 ly for Hoover, but denounced the Germans Favor Hoover.

announced opposition of the Ohio

county, Michigan, near Elkhart, a house.

Crofoot's hearing has been set The three victims were taken. Grand Rapids 80 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 58 As they go about their organism that Lacksonville\_ 88 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 90 tion activities among both men and for October 15 and his bond fix- to an emergency hospital, but Jacksonville\_ 88 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 90 tion activities among both men and ed at \$2,500. Were dead upon arrival. Kansas City\_ 80 Washington\_ 88 women, particularly smoots

new crop of voters, both camps are devoting much attention to the for eign groups, some of which are of the Catholic faith, and the negroes, the latter estimated to number around 125,000. Democratic headquarters has heard reports that the Germans and many foreign-born are for Smith on the wet Issue, and that whole blocks of negroes in a Cleveland stronghold are pre-pared to quit the Republican ranks.

They have heard also that the section is to be state-wide, but the opposition takes little stock in those reports, although it is endeavoring to meet the situation by recalling to the negroes recent utterances by southern senators who tour, Governor Smith put in a begged for Democratic unity as a long hitch at his desk today, one means of preserving white suprem-acy. The Hoover people make no ness, the next tackling some surrender of the German vote, declaring that group, because of its paign, greater interest in business enterprise will vote for Hoover.

As an issue, farm relief has achieved no high place in Ohio, al-though the Republicans propose to ise Hoover's co-operative marketing extension plan as a talking point in the rural districts.

## ROAD SOLD AT **PUBLIC AUCTION**

Organization of Stockholders Buys Detroit United, Short Line

Detroit, Sept. 12-(A)-Proper-ties of the Detroit United Railway and the Detroit, Toledo & Monroe Short Line Railway, in receiver ship, were sold late today at public auction to Edward W. Durner, of Princeton, N. J., and James T. Harrington, of New York, representatives of the reorganization committee of the bondholders.

The sale price was \$2,757,300. The sale was conducted under mortgage foreclosure order issued in federal court last July 25, and was in charge of William S. Sayres, Jr., specal master in chancery of the U. S. district court. The sale is subject to confirmation by Judge Charles C. Simmons in federal

Under reorganization of the two roads, as planned, the name of the Detroit United Railways and the Detroit, Toledo & Monroe Shore Line will be changed to the East-ern Michigan Rallways company,

Included in the group which at-tended the sale were A. L. Drum, receiver for the old D. U. R., and William G. Fitzpatrick, attorney for the old D. U. R., who have be active in promoting its reorganiza-

The city of Detroit bid \$20,000 at the sale for its equity in the property of the D. U. R., but the bid was rejected and it was announced that the matter of equity.

First Official Information

Geneva, Sept. 12—(P)—The first official disclosure—that the Franco-British naval accord has

"Unfortunately," he said, "inti-mations have reached us that our ber. compromise (the Franco-British naval accord) may prove distasteful to other parties concerned who have the same right as we to have

Just prior to these moves he had been sitting in the council, hurrying as soon as the council but after only a few sharp raps at adjourned to the disarmament the Republican record on this isin time to hear Joseph Paul Bon-cour, chairman of the foreign re-tolerance, the "whispering camlations committee of the chamber paign" against the party's presi-of deputies of France, argue for dential candidate including his atfixing a date for the meeting for titude on school legislation, and the preparatory commission for the relationship between Tam-

Lord Cushendun immediately la legislation, intervened in an attempt to prove that it was much better to follow ly on the policy of the Democratic the American idea and allow the presidential nominee toward powchairman of the commission the persidential hominee toward power to persidential hominee toward power to the persidential hominee toward power to the persidential hominee toward power to the power to the persidential hominee toward power to the power to the persidential hominee toward power to the power to the persidential hominee toward power to the power to the persidential hominee toward power to the power to the persidential hominee toward power to the persidential hominee toward

of the French delegation on dis-

of naval disarmament. We have both held our views refused.

tenaciously and honestly but have tried to reconcile," he said. He failed to understand why France and Britain should be represented as making a secret treaty

with sinister consequences and ulterior motives. In a session of the council to-day Quinones de Leon of Spain was appointed to act as official reporter on the Lithuanian-Polish dispute and was requested to sub-mit a statement of his findings at

A nitrate fixation plant to cost several millions of dollars is to be erected in Brazil,

## SMITH PUTS IN **BUSY SESSION**

Candidate Makes Reply to Charge He Was Drunk at N. Y. Fair

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12-(P)-Bent on getting everything shipshape before his departure Sunday night on his first campaign tour. Governor Smith put in a phase of his presidential

For the first time since nomination at Houston he took cognizance of what has termed a 'whispering' campaign against him by issuing, for publication in newspapers tomorrow morning, a formal statement ernor. His closest opponent which brought into the open a charge that he was "disgustingly intoxicated" at the New - York State Fair in Syracuse two weeks

The statement was headed "nailing a lie in the whispering campaign," and its concluding paragraph branded the accusation, which the nominee had been informed was being circulated against him in West Virginia as, 'slander." It was issued from the executive offices.

In another statement, which he dictated to a stenographer during his daily conference with newspapermen, Governor Smith again assailed Ogden L. Mills, under-secretary of the treasury and the Republican gubernatorial nominee in New York two 'years ago. Commenting on Mills' latest attack on his management of the state's fiscal affairs, as carried in the morning papers, the presidential nominee declared:

"Mr. Mills bas said all again the same things he during the campaign in 1926. He said the debt was not reduced. That statement is not so. He said that the increase in resources had not been applied to tax reduction. That is not so. The direct tax, as I said in my statement (of last Monday) was reduced by some \$18,000,000.

Conference Tonight During the day Governor Smith also made public a letter to Clarence A. Barnes, a Republican candidate for attorney general of Massachusetts, who has assailed him on the grounds that he had failed to act against the Albany baseball pool. Accepting in invitation of the governor to come here and point out the pool's

British Official Gives Smith has arraigned with Demo-The conference which Governor cratic state leaders, as a preliminary to the state nominating convention in Rochester, October 1 and 2, is expected to take place here tomorrow evening. M. William Bray, new chairman of the party's state committee, will be here, along with a number not been entirely accepted by oth-er nations was made this evening others who will have charge of Lord Cushendun at a session the Democratic state campaign. It of the disarmament committee of is planned to map out an intenthe League of Nations assembly, sive drive to put New York in the Democratic column in Novem-

ROBINSON SPEAKS

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 12-(A) For the second time this week their votes and their voices Senator Joe Robinson tonight gave only passing heed to the text Lord Cushendun also entered of a prepared address and hamhis opposition to an immediate mered away extemporaneously at fixation of the date for the meet- what he described as the "whising of the preparatory disarma- pering campaign" against Governor Smith

Farm relief was the subject discussed in the prepared document, mmittee room. He arrived just sue, the Democratic vice presidenmany Hall and the south on feder-

The senator also touched brief-

ress.

No Secret Motive

The discussion brought no de
The proposes to treat the power interests of the nation fairly," he continued, "but he holds the right of the future generations above cision and M. Boncour announced the mere right of great corporahis intention to explain the views tions to make enormous profits."

Sentenced to nine months' armament later. Lord Cushendun, pointing to the bad effect of hard labor after pleading guilty to successive adjournments of the 16 charges of robbery, John Ohard labor after pleading guilty to commission emphasized that one 'Neill asked the judge in a Glasof the main Anglo-French difficul-ties has been over the principles ped instead so that he could return to work, but the request was

DANCE

Terrace Gardens SATURDAY NIGHT BILLY UTHMEIER'S

ORIGINAL DIXIE DANDIES See Buck and Buster Dance the "Baltimore" NOTE: No Dance Thursday Four Dances Fair Week

WED. THUR. FRL BAT.

(Continued From Page One.) district as returns from yester-

day's primary trickled in.

Johnson, who has been the third district's representative since 1912 and is chairman of the continental Flyers House Immigration committee, gradually moved up on Homer T. Bone, Tacoma lawyer, during the day, overcoming Bone's majority

This afternoon when 538 of the reported, Johnson showed a lead the 1928 national air races. of 1,598 votes.

Gov. Roland H. Hartley, continued to pile up a big lead in his fight for nomination by the Republicans as candidate for governor to succeed himself. nearest opponent was E. French. A. Scott Bullitt, Seattle lawyer,

was well in the lead for the Democratic nomination for gov-Judge Stephen J. Chadwick. Kenneth MacIntosh had a good

lead of Miles C. Poindexter in the Republican race for U. S. senator, Poindexter, formerly U. S. senator and was attempting a comeback.

## POTATO CROP

Michigan to Have Bumper Yield, Report Shows

Lansing, Sept. 12—(P)—Michigan will have a bumper potato crop this year and the United Charles A Lindbergh, taking part States yield will be the heaviest in the air extravaganza, filing a on record, an optimistic crop re-port issued today by the federal of a crack army pilot. agricultural statistician here, pre-dicts. Fruit yields and quality in plane, Colonel Lindbergh this aftthe state will be subnormal, al- ernoon took the air as the leader

fering heavily. Pears are in good condition, while rot has reduced prospects for a good grape bar-

Plot Against Gov't of Spain; 74 Held

Hendaye, France, Sept. 12-(A) -Seventy-four persons have been arrested and placed in jail, most of them at Barcelona, following discovery of a widespread plot against the Spanish government, according to information reaching this frontier town.

Among those arrested was the editor of a radical newspaper. This information came from sources that are usually absolutely reliable.

Bees Capture Bedroom Bees swarming in houses have caused much trouble in rural sections of England recently. At Middlesborough thousands entered a house, and after flying through every room they settled in a bedroom. Several people were stung before a bee keeper went to the rescue. At Goytre bees swarmed in a mail box and prevented the postman from making his collections.



Ammunition! We Have The Best-

All Gauges for All Makes of Guns

## BOATRIGHT IS LEADING VOTE PLANES FINISH DERBY FLIGHTS

Reach Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Sept. 12—(A)— Three transcontinental groups of aircraft landed at Mines field to-627 precincts in the district had day, completing feature events of

While the last of the three racing units were arriving here, the final group of America's greatest aerial derby took flight from Roosevelt field, N. Y., on a nonstop attempt westward from coast to coast. Still another group of planes dropped swiftly into this port from Oakland inga 450-mile California race.

The international feature event, which started at Windsor, Ont. was declared by the air meet announcer to have been won by William H. Drury, who flashed his Waco plane over the Mines field finish line at 3:05 o'clock. The final dash was started at Las Vegas, Nev., at noon today, at which overnight point Drury last night had a lead of six hours over his sole remaining competitor, Ken-

John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., who finished third, appeared never two or three weeks, and while it is ertheless to be the winner of the the membership back to its for-Class B race in total flying time, having led his competitors most of the way across the continent. He piloted a Waco plane. In the Class C event, Robert W.

ing a Lockheed-Vega monoplane, was the unofficial winner. The fifth great day of the na- State to Push

tional aviation meet also saw America's hero of the air, Colone

the state will be subnormal, although a better condition will prevail for the rest of the country. Indications point to a production of 35,942,000 bushels of potatoes in the state and 466,815,000 in the United States this year.

Excessive rains have brought the bean crop estimate down to 4,959,000 bushels and similar weather conditions in the great northern United States area will mean a decline of more than 1,000,000 bushels for the country. of 3,000,000 bushels is ex- crowds to their feet in roaring applause. Simulating the maneu This state in common with the vers of planes in warfare, the

his mates following, after about wenty minutes in the air.

The Class B race, which started WARNER BROS, twenty minutes in the air. it New York, was completed at

mid-afternoon with the arrival of 15 remaining contestants on the anal spurt from San Diego. E. E. Ballough of Chicago, whose Laird plane had led much of the way, flashed over the line first. John P. Wood of Wausau, Wis., arrived second in a Waco, and another Waco plane, piloted by Livingston landed third.

Livingston was declared by his fellow pilots to have led in elapsed time over most of the long trek and they stated their belief he would be declared the winner when the race officials have completed their computation of the elapsed times.

State President of Eagles Arrives To Conduct Campaign

ternal Order of Eagles, has arrived in the city to conduct an intensive membership campaign. "Escanaba once had one of the largest and most active aeries in the state," Mr. Lorenz said yesterday. "When it was apparent that interest was lagging, I decided to make a personal trip to Escanaba to see what was wrong. The result is that I expect to stay for two or three weeks, and while I the membership back to its for-

mer strength." Mr. Lorenz has interviewed large number of prospective members and has received many appli-Cantwell of Duncan, Okla., pilot- cations for membership, since his arrival here, he said.

> Plans for Bridge Across Straits

Preliminary estimates have per share in cash. shown the plans to be feasible, co-operate with the federal

the survey. Although the request 1,000,000 bushels for the country. ers from Crissy field, San FranConditions of the Michigan crop cisco. Zooming dives from the September 1 was average follow heights, swift turns and sharp ing a poor start. A United States banks brought the grandstand Rogers believe the appropriation A stockholders must turn over other highway projects.

Announce Consolidation of Two Leading Amusement Companies

New York, Sept. 12-(A)-War-ner Brothers Pictures, Inc., pioneers in the field of talking movies, announced today that it had acquired control of the Stanley Co., of America, which controls First National pictures and owns or is interested in 260 motion picture and vaudeville theatres in the middle Atlantic states. The merger was reported to be

the first step toward the biggest consolidation yet undertaken in William B. Lorenz, of Muske- which have been circulating for gon, state president of the Fra-some time are that the new company will combine also with the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville interests and later may even consolidate with the Shubert chain of theatres throughout the coun-

Such a consolidation which creates an all-inclusive corporation controlling motion pictures, "Talkies," vaudeville and legitimate dramatic attractions.

H. M. Warner, president of Warner Bros., and Irving D. Rossheim, head of the Stanley Co., announced at the end of a meeting today of directors of both companies that the Warner-Stanley combination was based on the following offer by Warner Bros., to Stanley Co., stockholders. Stanley Stockholders Agree

For 80 per cent of each stockcolder's common holdings, one share of new preferred stock, convertible for two years into Warner Bros., common in the ratio of \$55 per share for the Stanley Lansing, Sept. 12-(A)-The stock and \$125 per share for

Large Stanley stockholders althe Governor said. The state will ready have agreed to th change gov- on that basis, it was announced ernment in making further sur- and the offer is being transmitted to all other stockholders, with Highway commissioner Frank the recommendation that it be ac-Rogers believes in special appro- cepted. The offer is subject to acpriation will be necessary for the tion by a meeting of Warner Bros. deep borings in connection with stockholders, to be called later.

Mr. Warner announced that can be authorized by the state their holdings for redemption or administrative board as with for conversion into common stock of the corporation.

changed hands today, before an nouncement of the consolidation at \$69.75 a share, an overnight advance of \$10.75. The stock has sold this year as low as \$36.75. Warner Bros., class A stock this year has advanced from \$22 a share to \$139.25.

#### BUTLER WILL BACK HOOVER

(Continued From Page One.) no statement. It is all right for Mr. MacHold to make statements. I've said all I'm going to say There is nothing more to say." Mr. MacHold's announcement

"I can say with absolute cer-tainty that Dr. Butler will support the Republican ticket. I un- Peninsula People derstood from Dr. Butler that he will not take back a thing he has said, but that he believes that the salvation of the many problems at stake lies with the Republican party-his party." May be Speaker

The state chairman's announcement was made after a conference he said he had with Dr. Butler at state headquarters. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national chairman from New York, said that Dr. Butler's ac-

was "intellectually inevi-"I always knew that Dr. Butler would be with us," Mr. Hilles said. "He has never left his party so far as I am aware."

Col. John Q. Tilson, chairman of the eastern division of the Republican speakers' bureau, said that he would welcome the services of Dr. Butler as one of the party speakers.

## 'Rum Court' Ends

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 12—(P)— The special "rum court" in Windstate expects to continue with Warner common, plus one-tenth of sor, which has been sitting the its plans for a proposed bridge a share for Warner common. For last month in the trial of Canaacross the straits of Mackinac, the remaining 20 per cent of the dian liquor exporters accused of Governor Green said today. Stanley common holdings, \$57.50 violating the liquor control act by violating the liquor control act by illegally storing liquor in border warehouses, ended today with pleas of guilty by two more ex-

> paid \$375, and Al Girard, of Riverside, fined \$125.

The court has imposed fines to taling \$28,230 since the prosecutions began. Most of the operators pleaded guilty following conviction of several of their number in test cases.



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Stephen's church school last night it was decided to hold a childrens' party a little later in the fall instead of a pionic as was planned for next Saturday. It was thought that the unsettled condition of the weather would not let picnic plans for forward with any certainty.

FAISE ALARM—The fire departments were called to Box 13, near the St. Anne's church about \$:50 o'clock last night, where someone had turned in a false slarm.

### Asked to Write About Cloverland

Detroit, Sept. 13.—To stimulate the friend-making campaign to "See Michigan First," The Detroit Times, in its Sunday issue of Sept. 16, will announce a contest exclusively for residents of the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula.

Five hundred dollars in cash will be paid by The Times for the three best essays, letters or artieles submitted covering the subect, "The Upper Peninsula of Michigan."

In addition to the cash awards, the Menominee Herald-Leader, which is co-operating with The Detroit Times in this "Discover the Upper Peninsula" campaign, will take the winners on an allexpense-paid auto tour through the Upper Peninsula next June.

## Work in Canada STRAND

TODAY-LAST TIMES 7:15-8:50-10c & 25c

The two operators who pleaded guilty and were fined today were . J. Beneteau of La Salle, who



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Jay G. Sims
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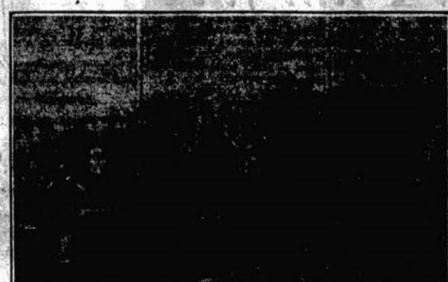
SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES: First seven rows
Floor reserved for Students at 50c per seat.

Night—8:15—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50

Seats Now Selling

## here and point out the pool's headquarters, Barnes had sent word that he would do so on that he would be out of town on that date and suggested that Barnes lay any evidence of law violations before the district attorney of Albany county. "He has promised me." the governor told Barnes, "that he would vigorously pursue before the grand jury every bit of evidence you are ably to lay before him." This state in common with the vers of planes in watland, and the vers of planes commanded trio effect. Inducers commanded trio effect attacks from the air alarge control as about 8,000,000 bashes above average. Sugar beets have been hit hard by heavy rains. Less than one-half the average tonnage is expected in Michigan. Elsewhere the grown of the squadron of "enemy" planes below them, but the new team of "musketeer" disappoint by heavy rains. Less than one-half the average tonnage is expected in Michigan. Elsewhere with any loops or barrel rolls. Lindbergh landed his plane, with the rest of the grand jury every bit of evidence of law with any loops or barrel rolls. Lindbergh landed his plane, with the project across the straits of Mackinac," Rumors of forthcoming mersuccess the straits of Mackinac, "Wither project is absolutely necessary to bring ever have influenced trading in enormous volume in amusement the Upper-Peninsula into a closer relationship with the rest of the governor told Barnes, "that he governor told Barnes, "that he would vigorously pursue before the grand jury every bit of evidence of law planes below them, but the new the governor said, "the project is absolutely necessary to bring the governor said, "the project is absolutely necessary to bring the governor said, "the project is absolutely necessary to bring the governor said, "the project is absolutely necessary to bring with any loops or barrel rolls. Lindbergh landed his plane, with the governor told Barnes, "that he governo Is the Protection We Give!

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Fair Directors Supervising Work in Various Departments

pervision of the various fair departments at Escanaba next week. In addition, a number of men from all parts of the peninsula, whose specialized training experience has particularly

experience has been highly beneficial. Others whose advice has absence. been sought with profit, are Fred A. Chapman and John L. McNamara, Manager and Secretary, respectively, of the state fair at Detroit; and members of the board of directors of the Detroit fair.

The departmental heads for the Upper Peninsula State Fair, which pens in Escanaba next Monday, September 17, and continues throughout the week, are as fol-

Horses-Dr. A. Sanders, Jr. Stephenson, director-in-charge. Horse-Pulling Contests—Earl D. McDonald, Calumet, directorin-charge; George Amundson, Marquette, superintendent. Cattle-David Erskine, Allen-

Sheep-A. W. Clarke, Sault Ste.

Swine-John T. Turnbull, New-Poultry-Dr. C. M. Sigler, Manistique.

Agriculture-A. W. Thompson, Iron Mountain. Horticulture-L. A. Johnson,

Needlework-Alvin L. Rummel, Wakefield. Domestic Economics-Dr. W. T. King, Ahmeek.

Floriculture-A. A. Lundgaard, School Exhibits-J. S. Weidman, Trout Creek.

4-H Club-Exhibits-W. A. Mun-To, Munising. Dairy Products-Dr. R.

Buckland, Baraga. Agricultural Education-A. L. Rummel, Wakefield. Arts and Antiques -W. A. Mun-

Munising. The staff for the horse racing ine start for the norse racing in H. E. Perkins, Marquette, director-in-charge; W. L. Parks, Lake Linden, superintendent of speed; Leonard Morrison, Marquette, timekeeper; Jack Winnings, Montpeller, Indiana, start-

The horseshoe contest, the the upper peninsula exhibit staged cow calling contest and similar at the Detroit State Fair last week special events also will be super- by the Upper Peninsula Develop vised, personally, by members of ment Bureau and associated interthe board of directors.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Robert Gessner will leave this Robert Gessner will leave this evening for Chicago where he will spend two days enroute to Ann Arbor where he will resume his studies at Michigan University. Monday evening Mr. Gessner will be one of the speakers on a program which will include talks by Paul Kern and Captain Rich of the school year.

Dr. A. J. Carlton has returned

from a visit at Ann Arbor. Chris Wilhelm, manager of the fitted them for particular tasks, J. C. Penney company store here, have been enlisted for fair serv- has gone to Chicago to attend the convention of store managers of Herbert E. Powell, of Lansing, that company. Managers from State Commissioner of Agricul-Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and ture, has been in general charge Wisconsin are in attendance. Walof all departments and his wide demar. Flink is in charge of the

> ond avenue south, who was taken Kansas City convention was consuddenly ill at her home early Mon- tained in the resolution passed by day morning, is reported to be the county convention, accompanslightly improved. Her daughter, ied by words of praise for the na-Miss Jennie Bowman, had left the tional party's achievements in the city Sunday evening for Minneapoto a hospital and had barely reached there when she was summoned home. She returned to this city Tuesday morning.

> Rev. C. A. Lund returned yesterday from St. Paul where he was old Fuller, D. P. MacRae, J. P. called in the interests of the Augus-

Miss Flora Sharkey who left two weeks ago for a visit at the home of her sister at Iron Mountain, is confined to her bed with an infection on her leg.

Omaha, Neb., who motored to this tional, occupying in all about 2000 city for a week's visit with friends, square feet. left yesterday for their home.

Swan Lilliquist of St. Paul re-turned to his home after a business trip in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nitz and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nitz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nolden, 510 South Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frasher, 218 North Tenth street, are the parents of a seven and one-half pound son, born yesterday.

Miss Doris Leppla is visiting with Wanda LeTendre at Marinette, enroute to LaCrosse, Wis., where she will enter the LaCrosse State Teachers college to secure a degree in physical education.

#### Bureau Exhibit to Be Shown at Fair

in a large tent on the grounds of

## COUNTY G. O. P. PRAISES GREEN

Convention Picks Seven Delegates to State Meeting

Seven delegates chosen at the Delta county Republican convention held at the courthouse yesterday were instructed to cast their ballots for O. B. Fuller, Frank D. McKay and John S. Haggerty for auditor general, state treasurer and secretary of state, respectively, when they attend the Republican state convention at Detroit on September 19. The convention also endorsed the

present state administration, declaring that Gov. Fred W. Green has been "a wise and courageous governor and his great achievelocal store during Mr. Wilhelm's ments will tend to illuminate the history of this great common-wealth." Endorsement of the plat-Mrs. August Bowman, 1115 Sec. form adopted by the party at the last 68 years.

Seven Delegates Chosen. The state convention delegates named are: C. A. Clark, Gladstone; C. W. Malloch, William Bonifas, A. J. Young, W. H. Needham, H. J. Rushton, H. L. Rose, Escanaba; alternates: John LaFountain, Har-Cameron, Harold Gustafson, C. N. Wood, T. E. Strom.

The following Republican county

the First Upper Peninsula State Fair, September 17-22. It is composed of four sections, mining, in-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dillon of dustrial, agricultural and recrea-

committee was named: Escanaba, the earth, until today, it is the performed every duty as Auditor Mrs. A. J. Young, Casper C. Stephenson, Mrs. N. N. Hughitt, Charles ential, and most unselfish nation retary of State, respectively. There-W. Malloch, Mrs. Alec Perrin, Har-ry Tilbert, Frank Hess, Mrs. upon the great fundamental princi-Charles Chaison, Arthur L'Heureux, ples of government exactly where Mrs. William Kammeler, Mrs. Alex it stood in the beginning and where Rodgers, C. N. Wood, Henry Rose, it has stood throughout its long Mrs. William Taylor, James P. Gay- and honorable career. The party and Mr. Haggerty for said offices, nor, Mrs. William Firkus; Glad- has been fair with the industries, and to assist them in every honorable. stone, John Noblet, Mrs. Frank and at all times has loaned its able way. And be it further cole, C. A. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Hawear and influence to the interest "Resolved, that we approve the kins, Mrs. John Strand, Edward of the man who tolls. Under its governor's appointments, and es-Gordon, J. H. Murphy, Miss Brid-

get Boyle; townships, John Logan, Mrs. Napoleon Sharkey, Carl Huss, Mrs. Rene H. Labre, John K. Olson, Mrs. George Peterson, Arthur Nelson, Mrs. A. J. Voelker, Fred ent state administration. Governor Holmes, George McFadden, Frank Fred W. Green has been a wise and Barron, Miss Julia Duranceau, courageous governor and his great Frank Devet, Mrs. Fred Van Remortal, H. A. Kasten, William O. Petermonwealth.

son, Henry G. Gauthier, Mrs. F. G. lebo, Frank Hamilton, Mrs. Blanche Huff, L. E. Scott, Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Dr. Ferris Summerbell, Mrs. Cameron, Ole Thorson, Mrs. C. J. McCauley and H. F. Gustaf-

Text of Resolution. Republican nominees for county flices will meet early next weel to select a chairman, secretary and reasurer of the county committee A. A. Lundgaard of Cornell serv ed as chairman of the meeting, and George E. Harvey, Escanaba, secre The convention committees were as follows: On delegates, W H. Needham, Henry Rose and D. P. MacRae; resolutions, C. W. Malloch, H. J. Rushton and J. P. Nor-

The following resolution was adopted by the convention: "The Republicans of Delta County, in convention assembled, endorse the platform of its party which was adopted at Kansas City.

"For sixty-eight years, with the exception of two short periods, the history of the Republican party has been so interwoven with that of the nation, that to read one is to know and understand the other. It has guided the destiny of this nation since its birth, when it had no standing among the nations of

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"We endorse the Honorable O. B

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Fuller, the Honorable Frank D. McKay, and the Honorable John S.

fore, be it "Resolved, that the delegates

from the county to the State Convention be instructed to cast their ballots for Mr. Fuller, Mr. McKay and Mr. Haggerty for said offices.

pecially that of our good friend and from less than sixteen billions of neighbor, the Honorable Louis H. dollars to three hundred and fifty Fead, Justice of the Supreme Court; the Honorable William H. Potter, Justice of the Supreme Court; the Honorable Walter H. North, Justice of the Supreme Court: and the Honorable William M. Brucker, Attorney General, and we do hereby instruct the delegates from this county to the State Convention to cast their ballots in be half- of said candidates."

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#### PROHIBITION IN THE CAMPAIGN.

PROHIBITION is a congress terested. Sportamen of the sional, not a presidential issue. north country want game refuges Any change in the existing law established as soon as possible begoverning traffic in intoxicants cause they see the supply of timmust come from the legislative ber dwindling each year—they branch of government, not the see millions of feet of lumber cut executive.

The personal opinions of Mr. considerable standing timber. Smith and Mr. Hoover concern- When the timber goes, the wild ing the Eighteenth Amendment life will go unless homes are proand the Volstead Act will have vided for them. Deer will not nothing to do with the settlement live in the open .- Ironwood of the principle or the policy of Globe. prohibition. The president does not make laws. He does not amend them. He does not repeal her twenty-second birthday by

And because prohibition is not chute. Well, that's one way of a presidential issue, and never keeping from setting much older. can be, it would be a serious mistake for the United States to elect a president because of his views on prohibition. The quali- News: fications for president in other We are informed by a reprerespects are of so much greater sentative of one of the organisaimportance, and other questions tions that is endeavoring to lay of national policy are of so much the foundation for commercial deeper concern, that no more de-flying in the upper peninsula that plorable precedent could be set the plane that crashed in the than to put in the White House, copper country last week, causa man because he favors or is op- ing the death of the pilot and posed to the eighteenth amend- one other man, was purchased

It seems probable, however, It needs no extended arguthat the further the campaign ment to convince that a plane progresses the less prohibition will that can be purchased for as litprogresses the less prohibition will that can be purchased for as little and issue. The first flare-up the an issue. The first flare-up the as \$375 can be not much better than junk, and that no tinkmay have been along this line, but ter than junk, and that no tinkmay thinking persons of the fallacy of injecting this controversy into the election of president.

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Psychologists tell us babies are much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much smarter than we think. Or, bynda, when she came home the much

Because his name was a little commented the other day, to unhandy, Theodore Djiadulewicz, know something about the trainof Detroit, was granted permis-States Senator Theodore Burton. flying, and also something about when he might just as well have necessary because there is no efbeen Smith, Hoover, Straton, Coo- fectual regulation, either state or lidge, Tunney, Ruth or Borah Raskob.

TOO MUCH EFFICIENCY. MOST OF the baseball fans, outside of the New York area, beyond question, to be scrapped. are pulling lustily for the Philadelphia Athletics to win the Am- article in The Chicago Herald Exerican League pennant. They aminer declares: "'Wildcat' flyare weary, it seems, of seeing the ers, inexperienced pilots in un- Y. M. C. A. in Shanghal, China. Yankees in the world's series. reading about the long-distance in the eyes of the insurance comhitting of Ruth, Gehrig & Com- panies, it was stated at a nationpany. In other words, they de- al convention of accident under-

It is recalled that the veteran sengers who fly with licensed pl-Connie Mack disbanded one of the lots in registered planes and ovgreatest ball clubs in history be- er established routes are fast be- than one form of government cause it was winning too consist- coming 'reasonable risks' in the Everything cannot be expected of ently even to satisfy its home eyes of the men who bet on one's China in 10 or 15 years. crowds. It won so many games chances of death by accident. that the uncertainty of the result of its encounters was re-government records showing that duced to a minimum. The Yan- of 164 fatal airplane accidents A PLACE TO WORK kees may have to take the same last year, 131 were in unlicensed means of restoring themselves to planes. Of 155 persons injured, popular favor.

But, this season at least, it be-35 in registered machines. Faulty gins to be more and more appar- pilotage was responsible for 48 ent that "class" will tell. The per cent of all airplane accidents. series between the Yanks and the Motor failures, structural defects Athletics, regarded by the ex- and weather conditions accounted perts as "crucial" demonstrated for a much smaller percentage." that, in spite of a recent slump, If only competent pilots took the New Yorkers are a great ball to the air and planes that should

And it's a strange thing that it is evident that the number of the efficiency of the aggregation accidents would be greatly reducshould be the one barrier in its ed, and that, in consequence, the pathway to tremendous popular- task of getting the public to reity.

And who can remember when failure to "put up" at least twice as much canned fruit as the fam- much more resistance to the pioily reasonably could be expected to use, was regarded as a blot on panies, which are finding the rea housewife's character?

WRITING ON the past, present, is unduly large, one of the most and future of Michigan's forests, difficult things they have to con-Arthur W. Stace says the plans tend with. of the Michigan conservation department call for the establishment of numerous game refuges alumni of an lowa college althroughout the forest country, ready has started a movement to "Here," he says, "deer, bear and fire the football coach. other forms of wild life will find sanctuary. Surrounding these refuges will be forest hunting seasons of the year, shooting will be permitted. This will maintain the balance of game, keep-animals within the limits of the available food supply, and at the same time affording sport for Michigan hausers and guests from Michigan newspaper. No one has yet been found to speak a good be permitted. This will maintain the balance of game, keep-animals within the limits of the available food supply, and at the same time affording sport for Michigan hausers and guests from Michigan newspaper. No one has yet been found to speak a good be thumor and much patience.

So far, the comin' of September veather does not seem to have reduced the number of golf of the Napoleonic wars. The happing ing the success of their contention or point of view in any intercongress of Chaumont, Paris and Vien-na, which accompanied the close the contrary, act as civilized hundred in the success of their contention or point of view in any intercongress of Chaumont, Paris and Vien-na, which accompanied the close the contrary, act as civilized hundred in the success of their contention or point of view in any intercongress of Chaumont, Paris and Vien-na, which accompanied the close the contrary, act as civilized hundred in the contrary, act as civilized hundred in the contrary, act as civilized hundred in the close of the Napoleonic wars. The Napoleonic wars. The Napoleonic wars. The Hague, called by the Grar settlement.

This movement had its beginning ing the success of their content on any intercongress of Chaumont, Paris and Vien-nation or point of view in any intercongress of Chaumont, Paris and Vien-na, which accompanied the close the contrary, act as civilized hundred in the contrary are settlement.

So far, the comin' of September of September of Congress of Chaumont, Paris and Vien-na and the Treat-national business of their content of the contrary are settlement. grounds where, during certain Michigan newspaper. No one has

#### The Piffle Hook

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Steadfast in its Desire to Be of Service To ha Readers, The Piffle Hook Offers a Few Help-ful Suggestions to Busy House-

Tablecloths of the properly se-lected shade of brown matching the gravy lightens the family washing.

Never attempt to intimidate the children with a paring knife. A meat cleaver is more impressive. Always keep a stick of dynamite in a convenient place in the bathroom. It is very helpful in removing obstructions from the

Soup stains can be quickly and easily removed from a vest with a pair of sharp scissors.

Several tubes of oil should be kept on hand. save stocking darning. By paint-ing the flesh the same color as the stocking the hole becomes in-

Many families are doing away That is a program in which the entirely with garbage cans, by keeping a pet ostrich in the back Upper Peninsula is intensely inyard. The ostrich will eat anything. These birds are especially fond of children.

After using a safety-razor blade for ripping up a garment that is to be made over, always return the blade to father's raout of various counties that have zor. Nothing is more vexing to father than to find his razor emp-

A bottle of fire flies often comes in handy when the electric light services fails. They also may be used to curtail the electric bills. Brushing lacquer can be used

An Oklahoma woman celebrate to decorate the borders of bath towels. It also helps to conceal the hotel laundry marks.

During the autumn and winter months, canary birds should be given food and water at least

nce a fortnight. When there are a number of quests in the house the electric washing machine makes a firstclass cocktail shaker.

#### THE WAY OF THE By GROVE PATTERSON.

they are supposedly too young to vite Fred. I think I'll go, understand, and the impressions last all through life. Behavior is of your white dress tonight, after ing of the pilots who are driving forgotten.

When children are a little clder work." they take in more than we suspect and more than we might wish da's dress was all ready, and it pilots are, as a result, found at they did. Lying to children is was very sweet and dainty. the controls who cannot be reeven worse than lying to grownshocked and then changed by a

> PATIENCE WITH CHINA One of the secretaries of the

licensed planes, have made the says all China asks from the rest They are even growing tired of lives of air travelers very cheap of the world is a little patience She will right her affairs, take care of herself, become a great power friendly to the rest of the nations. It took France a hundred years after the revolution really to put her house in order. In the meantime she tried more For one thing and another the

world needs a great deal of pa-

"A studio in Greenwich Village with arty folks lolling about the floor, talking, talking, doing nothing, cannot compare with Portage as a place to accomplish

The speaker was Margery Lat imer, and she was talking about the town of Portage, Wisconsin After giving New York a trial this brilliant young novelist came home to the house of her parents to do some real work. Now she is be junked were promptly junked working on a second novel. Perhaps she has arrived at a great truth when she discovers that home is a good place to be, to work, to produce. There is a remote possibility that a change may help you, but the chances ily safe means of conveyance are that if you can't do a good job where you are, you won't do Every accident sets up just that a good job anywhere.

SHAKING DICE

It's rather discouraging that so many bad habits should be so old. sults of incompetent pilotage and One would think we would have outgrown many things that are almost as old as history and which we show no signs of outgrowing. It is said dice-throwing was so popular in India centuries ago that two kings, who had unnounceable names, staked and lost their kingdoms on the spotted

As far back as history goes there has been too much of some; thing or other of which there is still too much. brew," says a headline in a

All of which calls for a sense of humor and much patience.



THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE FAMILY

## SWEETHEARTS

By Idah McGlone Gibson

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CHAPTER XXIV

see things and hear things when party, but she's not going to in-"We will take the sleeves out

affected and life definitely chang- we have had dinner, and fix it up. sion to change it to that of United the planes used for commercial ed for many a child by something I'll put some potatoes in the oven that happened to him in the to bake; we will have some let-Dawg-gawn! He picked Burton the planes. This is all the more months or years he thinks he has tuce wilted with bacon, a dish of sure to get home for June Chalstrawberries, and then get to ler's party next week. Your little

"It suits you down to

garded as competent, and many ups. Grown-ups expect it and are ground," Claire remarked, admir-ships are being driven that ought, little impressed. Children are ingly. "Not quite down to the ground, my dear. In fact, it hardly comes this. Pleasant surprises are al- I told you things would look dif-

below my knees," laughed Lynda. She was rewarded for this little speech, by seeing Claire smile that I am very fond of Lynda, and rest of the men I know," said for the first time since Fred Blaque left the house.

Claire brought out her pink chiffon and laid it on the bed. It er. would be taken to the cleaner's the next morning.

"I'm very sorry," said Lynda, that I said anything about of satisfaction. Emily. You know, I called her a "After he reads that," she said little cat. She was very nice to herself, "he will not suspect me today. She wanted me to buy me of writing this."

PROGRESSIVE STEP.

By NICHOLAS MURRAY

BUTLER.

College President.

The signing of the treaty . re

operation and international asso-

WCHOLAS BUTLER and in Russia,

a beautiful scarlet chiffon dress,

agreed to that, could she have way to the office. seen Emily at that moment. She

ed Kenmore, in which she said: My dear David: "I am writing to ask you to be

pal, Lynda has been invited, and you would not want her to be dis- either." appointed, would you? If you ways sweet, you know. old dear, I must confess to you I want her to have a good time. She seems to have had so few, with that old reprobate of a fath-

EMILY." She read the letter with great care before sending it to David Kenmore. Then she gave a sigh

when with effective American co-

The great war converted even

the most skeptical of statesmen

and philosophers to the absolute

necessity of preventing its repeti-

tion. As a result we have the

League of Nations with its al-

which operation, the plan for a perman-

is the fourth ent court of international justice

of the moving was agreed to in all respects save

forces which as to the method of selecting the

INTI-WAR TREATY . SEEN AS | and his Ministry in 1899 by an in-

ouncing war, recently signed at manent court of arbitartion. Then

dency toward international co- ference at The Hague in 1907,

Paris, is an example of the ten- followed the second Peace

are making his- judges.

our

tory in

time. The other

moving forces

are the chal-

lenge, the prin-

ciples of mo-

dern democra-

donment of a

form of govern-

ment in Italy

habits and beliefs as shown by in- signed at Paris which commits

creasing indifference to any form the governments of the civilized

of religious exercise, and the world to the renunciation of war steady penetration of the Orient was an instrument of policy. This

by Western ideas and practices. | means that hereafter these gov-

national co-operation, has grown war, prepare for war, much less

rapidly in power and in influence. threaten war as a means of secur

This movement had its beginning ing the success of their conten-

## telephone switch board.

Fenton.

called among the girls, wanted of

"Perhaps he wants to look me vitation to the nations, which is over, to make sure that I will not noble in conception as well as hurt his 'little boy'," she thought. The idea amused her, and she truly prophetic, marked the next long step forward. Out of its lawas smiling as she tapped on the bors came the most useful per-

Armitage?" man who had been standing by the window, and who evidently had not heard her come in, whirled around and bent inquiring

"Are you Miss Fenton?" "Yes, Mr. Armitage. I knocked, but you did not hear me."
"My son had a slight automobile accident yesterday, Miss Fenton." As he said this, a peculiar expression of blended horror and ready impressive record of pride flitted across Mr. Armitage's serious face. "And he will achievement, the mere existence of which has altered the whole not be able to come down to the democratic point of view of the peoples of form of govern office today. He asked me to tell you to go through everything in We have also the permanent his mail except that which court of international justice at marked 'Personal,' and answer as the disintegrating influences up- The Hague. Finally, we have the much of it as possible. He said on conventional and established epoch-marking treaty recently that you would know that form letters seven and eight must be signed, addressed, and sent out today to the list of names he gave you yesterday. If you will bring his personal mail to my of- Claus to four towns, who home- Y., when Theodore Roosevelt was

(TO BE CONTINUED)

She slipped a sheet of paper in-to an old machine, that she had used when she was learning stenography, and typed:

"This is to warn you that Ralph Armitage is rushing your girl to beat the band. A word to the wise, etc."

"These two letters will bring him." she said to herself, "and dress, e."

ether. If I can bring him upon said would making love to her, it is good-bye I won- Davie, as far as she is concerned."

She malled the letter she had signed in the mailbox in front of have onymous one down town, on her tell me something about him.

Tracts of vegetation, but I have heard of so many women who get fat after one that I am worried over that point. I know a woman who has become immense—she now weighs 280 pounds—since an operation. She claims it was the operation. She claims it was the operation. If I were to become like that I would lose my happy home, for my husband thinks my present weight of 130 is a little too much.

Many trace the beginning of their overweight to the convales-Fenton would have onymous one down town.

The next morning, while they had pust finished a letter to Dav- were having their coffee on the kitchen table, and the sun was shining in through the window, Claire said:

"Lyn, I'm afraid." "Afraid of what?"

"Well, all this seems too good as she knows so few men in our to be true. I never had such a crowd, I'm afraid it will be rath- good home in all my life as I am er stupid for her. She tells me having now. I don't believe I the this will be her first party, and ever have been really contented

"In spite of Mr. Fred Blaque, come, don't tell her I wrote you Claire, you are happy. You know David, ferent in the morning.

"In spite of him, and all of the Claire. "Falling in love, Lyn, is very thrilling. But I don't care very much for that 'divine unrest' stuff, of which the poet warbles. I think once will be enough for

As she passed through the outer office the next morning, Lynda was stopped by the girl at the

"Mr. Armitage, senior, wishes you to come to his room, Miss

She walked to the door of the private office of the senior partner of Armitage & Son, wonder-ing what the 'old boss,' as he was

The stern-looking, middle-aged eyes upon her.

The fourth of these moving ernments, in their dealings with fice, I will take it out to him toforces, the tendency toward inter- each other, will not contemplate night."

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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I SHALL BE LEAVING. I shall be leaving in a few days now,

And now I find myself so many a time Pausing upon the steps I used to climb. Trying to take the whole thing in, somehow, Perhaps I had not noticed that and this, But now I know, the hour of leaving here. That every little object I shall miss, And every humble pebble will seem dear,

'Tis not the vista that I linger for, The world has other vistas I shall see; But only memory will bring to me The little vistas from my own back door. I For all earth's paths will not have one like mine, No railing give such comfort to my hand, Here I know every leaf of every vine, Who soon must tread some unfamiliar land.

The world is very lovely, gray or green,
And one's own world the loveliest of all,
For here the heart has memorized the wall, And every blade of grass the eye has seen. I did not know how much I really had, How much I loved each brick, each bending bough, How much this little house had made me glad I shall be leaving in a few days now.

### DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

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

SOME WORDS ON LECTURERS False Health Teachers.
"A lecture on dietetics and psy-

chology by a man from Canada who uses the title of doctor intermendations from many prominent people, and also has many de-

> he is 47 years a physician. lecture he sells captsules of ex-

It is not unusual for imposters found that they haven't any of eties in existence. It is also not unusual for them to claim that they are, to impress their hearers

While such lectures are free, they are usually given to arouse interest in a private class which is being formed which will give you the secrets of the lecturer's powers, at anywhere from \$15 to gaining weight which you may \$50 per person, for the course. And then you will often find they have some concoction to sell

I don't know of this faker, Mr. WITH ALL SORTS OF CLAIMS N., but have seen and heard of many similar ones. Commercial Laboratory Work.

Mrs. N. sends me the report of a urinalysis of her 5-year-old ests me. His ads state that he is girl, and wants me to tell what president of a number of societies it means. She is very much worand give very laudatory recom- ried about some of the figures. It is a waste of money and time

has many de-grees from pro-one to have a laboratory examinminent univer- ation of any kind made that isn't sities. He is a ordered, and interpreted to you very young by an examining physician. Sorry looking man I cannot do this for you, Mrs. N. but claims that You must take your little girl to old. After the Does an Operation Cause Over-

"Dear Doctor: I am in need of tracts of vege- an operation, but I have heard of

their overweight to the convales cent period after an operation or some illness or child birth, and of this sort to claim all sorts of they often feel that the illness or degrees and offices in high-operation was the direct cause, sounding societies. It is usually This is not true at all. After such experiences the patient be-

these degrees nor are such soci- sins to eat in order to gain strength and with the activities limited by their weakness, the they are very much older than fat soon begins to accumulate. with the efficiency of their meth- ing too much and it is continued.

Have your operation, Mrs. G., if it is necessary, and simply watch your weight and do not allow it to get beyond bounds, for this retards convalesence. We have a pamphlet on reducing and have.

Mrs. H.: Our article on the which helps to raise the income, Menopause will answer your ques-

## **Phone Santa Claus**

Seventy-Year-Old Farmer Builds, Maintains and Operates One-Man Telephone System Which Serves Four Towns



Walnut, Neb-An unusual teleshone system was built and is when he drove a team of seven owned, operated and maintained cattle, four oxen and three cows by E. L. Clark, 70, phone Santa steaded a 40-acre sandy tract, electioneering there for William that no one ever wanted, some 20 McKinley. Roosevelt said he

He saved \$200 in checks and long as he lived. currency borrowed \$100 at a his venture pay, and built a tele-phone line in the hay country, a dozen miles from Page, 30 miles could live on it five years. He north of here. He has added to won. it until he has 75 miles of line.

patrons ring Clark's central di-rect, and he has connected the towns of Page, Alders, Walnut and Dorsey with his system. He has a repair wagon that is unlike any other ever built. It consists of the running gear and wheels of a flivver that he didn't enjoy driving, the body of one of the first autos to appear in this section, and a top of galvanized tin with sliding doors. He fitted it out with a tongue and drives a

team of white horses. Trees and fence posts, where available, serve as a medium for stringing wires. He hires no help. His wife and two daughters operate the switchboard when he is absent, and the telephone office is open at all hours, Sundays and holidays being no exception. Clark charges subscribers \$13 per year if they are prosperous, but when there is illness or a

death in a family he does not charge anything that year. When a subscriber tries to beat him by not paying for two years, Clark takes the telephone out. Clark was born in New York. The high spot of his life was in a parade at Birmingham N.

would remember that sight as Clark has a six-acre field of bank, bought 3,000 pounds of corn, and gathers hay off his 40 wire on the strength of making acres. He says he bet Uncle Sam

Clark is his own lineman, trou-ble shooter, operator, in fact, he is the whole works. Forty-five and long, white beard. ta Claus" Clark because of his

## John Philip Sousa, World Famous Music Master, Here for Two Concerts Today

This is John Philip Sousa Day

in Escanaba. The world's most famous band master and his band will arrive here by special train about 1:30 o'clock from Hancock, and will give two concerts in the Delft theatre-matinee and night. Seat sales for both events indicate that two capacity crowds, will hear the composer-conductor and his organization.

Those who have heard other concerts by Sousa will recognize in the local programs the same sure Sousa touch in selecting music that gives color and vari // to his concerts. None of the matinee numbers will be repeat-

ed at the evening concert. The matines opens with Study in Rhythms" (Sousa), John Dolan will play a cornet solo, Boccalari's "Bolero Concerto." Miss Marjorie Moody will sing as a saprano solo, "The Beautiful Blue Danube" (Straus).

Then there is to be a Sousa suite, "At the King's Court," composed of three motifs, "Her Ladyship, the Countess," "Her Grace, the Duchess" and "Her Majesty, the Queen." Lovers of Wagner will be en-

chanted with the "Prelude and Love's Death," from "Tristan and The matinee will conclude with favorite numbers from Victor Herbert operas, Sousa's new march, "Minnesota"; the "Parade of the Gendarmes" (Lake) a xylophone solo, "Ghost of the Warrior" (Grossman) by Howard

Goulden and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours." The evening program will include the following numbers: "Militaire Francais" from "The Algerienne" \_\_\_\_\_ St. Seans

"Habanera" John Dolan Suite, "Tales of a Traveler\_\_Sousa Soprano solo, "Love's Radiant Morn" (new) \_ \_\_ Sousa Miss Marjorie Moody.

Interval. Sketch, "Among My Souvenirs" Sextette for flutes, "Dance of good may the Merlitons"... Tschaikowsky ministry.

Messrs. Evans, Petrie, Phares, Most o Orosky, Blotnik and Hall

March, "The Golden Jubilee" (new) \_\_\_\_\_ Sousa Xyolophone solo, "Polonaise Mignon" \_\_\_\_\_ Tierney
Howard Gouldern.

Balance All and Swing Sousa concerts for how can one choose Freshmen. one and the Richard Straus sym phonic poem in the evening conwho can will want to hear both.

40 selections from which encores firm my role as prophet. It will will be chosen. These bristle with familiar names and they are all Sousa compositions or arrange- out of his ordinary, mundane self. "El Captain," "Hands Across the can be ranked as a musical ex-Sea," "King Cotton." Bell," "High School Cadets,"
"Washington Post," "Semper Fidelis" to name only a few, and of Sonsa will direct the Escanaba course there is that outstanding high school band in a selection march of all times, "Stars and or two, it has been announced.

Stripes Forever." about any good band that one is school music, and especially in thrilled and swayed completely school bands.

LIEUT. COM. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

be far better for the South in the

future if it cannot be counted on

If any Escanaba citizen mo-

With best wishes to all,

### COMMUNICATIONS

FROM DR. COOLEY.

Editor)—I wish to send my greetings thru your paper to the many him at 6:18 a. m., or about five Silas ............John Larson week in a real live southern city. kind to me. The memory of my sojourn in your city will ever be bustling with commerce and man-(new) \_\_\_\_\_ Nichols-Sousa pleasant. It is my hope that some ufacturing. good may come from my brief

Most of the days since my return to Georgia have been rainy. and the sunshiny ones have been reasonably cool, so there has been no suffering from the heat. At church the pew fitted me well, which might have been due to my making a pulpit of my Sunday school teacher's desk. My college Plenty of persons are going to duties begin Wednesday with givgo to both afternoon and evening ing an intelligence test to all

between the two when there is I had many inquiries in Esca-the "Tristan and Isolde" music in naba regarding the political sit-I had many inquiries in Escauation in Georgia. considerable revolt from the cert? They are such musically Democratic party on account of interesting programs that those the wet-dry issue. I enclose clippings from yesterday's Rome Then there are something over News-Tribune which seem to con-

> There's the old favorite When a Sousa band is available it "Liberty perience. Escanaba is anticipat-

ing a joyous time today. During the matinee, Lieut. Com. The famous bandmaster always There is something so stirring has shown a deep interest in

#### Five Vaudeville Acts to Be Given At St. Joseph's

Tickets have been placed on sale for the vaudeville show to be pre-sented by the St. Joseph Dramatic Players, on Sunday and Monday evenings, September 23 and 24, at

8:15 o'clock. Rehearsals for the various acts have been going on for several weeks and all indications point to a crowded house both evenings. It will be remembered that two years ago the St. Joseph Players presented a three-act comedy which was the talk of the city. A number of the same players are billed on the

Tickets for the show can be pur chased from the players themselves and St. Joseph school children. A matinee will also be given for children at a date to be announced later.

The entire program for the show is as follows:

Act A-Overture. Act B-Good Morning, Teacher (a school-room skit).

Professor ...... Edward Corcoran School director .... Alfred Frasher School director-Stanley Finnegan Father of pupil......Robert Hirn Tony Spinelli, Jr ..... Hubert Birk Mrs. Mump ......Fern Stacy Pupils-Edmund Hengesch, Law-

rence Girard, Florence O'Donnell, Florence Steinmetz, Verne Stockemer, Catherine Cholette. Lucille Lantz, Marian Van Lister. Act C-A Musical Family-Patrick Deloughary, David, Raymond,

Act D-Cheese and Crackers for Sale. Storekeepers, William Petry and Frank Hirn.

Act E-The Street Faker The doctor.....Frank Hirn Negro assistant......George Hirn A farmer...........William Petry Entertainers-Patrick Deloughary David Deloughary, Raymond Deloughary, Evelyn Deloughary. Act F-Fun in a Country Store. Herman Schultz....Michael Stern

tors to Florida, let him drive up Bert ......... Harold Frederickson to Shorter College, and look down Fred Race...........George Stolk Rome, Ga., Sept. 10 (To the on our city of seven hills. If he Miss Huggins . Mrs. Eldridge Baker goes thru in a Pullman, I'll meet Claribella ......Lucille Valind Act G-Finale.

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### ORE SHIPMENTS STILL BEHIND

Tonnage at Iocal Docks Below Last Year's **Figure** 

Marquette-The total tonnage f iron ore shipped from Lake Superior ports up to September 1 is still below that of the corresponding period last year, despite the fact that a gain of 467,376 tons was made in August over the same month last year.

A total of 9,242,869 tons was hipped from this district during e month of August, compared with 8,775,483 during the same nonth in 1927. Up to September 1, 1927, 35,153,916 tons of ore were shipped from Lake Superior ports in camparison with 32,517,-593 tons shipped up to September

As usual the bulk of the ore was shipped from up-the-lake Comparative figures for shipports, with Duluth heading the list. During the month of August Compiled by the Lake Superior ust, 2,989,850 tons of iron ore Ore association, follow:

were shipped from this port by the D., M. & N. railway. A total of 10,528,626 tons had been ship-ped up to September 1 compared to 11,221,286 tons in the corresponding period last year.

Up to August 1 shipments from Marquette docks were 44,178 tons above the mark for the same period in 1927, but due to the light shipments from the D. S. S. & A. dock during August, this margin was lowered, and the total shipment up to September 1, which is 1,978,354 tons, is only 19,699 tons ahead of last season's mark for the same period, which is 1,958,655.

During the month of August ciation, which will be held in the L. S. & I. shipped 452,537 Iron Mountain October 4, 5 and the L. S. & I. shipped 452,537 from Mountain October 4, 5 and tion of officers for the tons of ore, compared with 443,245 tons shipped in the same month last year. The D. S. S. & Advance notices indicate that ments will be served the attendance at this year's convention will be the largest in the wention will be the largest in the history of the association in this tended to the public ust last year, only 77,143 tons be district, and plans are being made with the largest in the l ing shipped this year in compari-son with 111,846 tons for the with that idea in view. same month in 1927. This is a total of 529,680 tons shipped the upper peninsula and during from this port last month, compared with 555,091 tons shipped

during the same month last year.

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Becanaba, C. & N. W 717,582	8.18	698,495	7.56
Becanaba, C. M. & St. P. 261,217		231,305	2.50
Marquette, D. S. S. & A. 111,846		77,143	.84
Marquette, L. S. & I 443,245	5.05	452,537	4.90
Ashland, Soo Line 300,219		855,296	9.25
Ashland, C. & N. W 696,449	3.42	256,390	2.77
Superior, Grt. Northern 2,262,539	25.78	2,401,558	25.97
Superior, Soo Line 237,272		187,145	2.02
Superior North. Pacific_ 86,780	.99	165,431	1.79
Duluth, D. M. & N2,657,539	30.28	2,989,085	32.34
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Ashland, Soo Line1,017,772	2.89	1,036,896	9.5
Superior, Grt. Northern 8,824,566	25.10	8,157,810	25
Superior, Soo Line 677,355	1.93	619,937	
Superior, North. Pacific 399,442	1.14	453,901	1
Duluth, D. M. & N11,221,286	31.92	10,528,626	32
Two Harbors, D. & I.R. 3,940,945	11.21	3,472,135	10
Total 35,153,916	100.00	32,517,693	108

1928 Decrease x Correction—July Shipment 196,603 tons. L. S. I. O. A.—September 1, 1928.

### TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING

Iron Mountain, October 4 to 6

Plans are already under way among the Escanaba school teachers to attend the annual convention of the Seventh district meeting, Michigan Educational Asso-

The Seventh district comprises ly every school in the district will be closed to allow the teachers dues at this meeting. belonging to the association to at-

The Iron Mountain program re-at the North Star hall this evening. ceived here shows that among the Every member is urged to attendprominent speakers who will address the teachers are Will Du-rant, one of the foremost authors in the United States; Professor cago: R. K. Ekern, attorney gen- sion, cards will be played. eral for the state of Wisconsin; Professor Laing, of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Mossman,

Columbia university. The association which is affiliated with the National Educational association is one of the greatest professional organizations for teachers in the United States.

## Ironwood Band to

The Ironwood band, which has been engaged to play for the Upper Peninsula State Fair here next week, will open its stay in Escanaba by playing a concert on the grounds of the Ludington Ho-tel Sunday evening, it was an-nounced by George, E. Harvey, secretary of the fair, yesterday. The band is said to be one of the best in this part of the country and the concert is certain to attract a large crowd.

The total catch of sea fish on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Canada in a recent month was nearly 88,000,000 pounds and was valued at \$2,643,000.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Window Smashed: A front win-dow at the C. P. Johnson tailor shop, Ludington street, was broken in a mysterious manner Tues-Educators to Convene at day night. Police investigated rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee. the affair but found no evidence that thieves had entered the place. Mr. Johnson and his family are visiting in Chicago.

church will hold its monthly social A good program has been o'clock. prepared. After the program, election of officers for the new conference year will be held. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. O. R. Palm. A cordial invitation is ex-

Missionary Society-The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet in the church basebent at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, The members are requested to pay their

L. O. T. M.-There will be meeting of Cora Hive, L. O. T. M.,

Rebekah Meetnig-Phoebe Re-bekah lodge will hold its regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall this Reavis, of the University of Chi- evening. After the business ses-

Ladles' Ald-Thursday afternoon the Ladles' Aid will meet at the hall at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, as hostess, extends a cordial welcome to members and friends to attend this meeting.

Queen Esther Circle-The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church held its meeting at the home of Miss Marion Smith, 914 Sheridan Road, Tuesday evening. Play Here Sunday The following officers were elected for the coming year: Elsie Kosky, president; Alta Trombley, vice president; Grace Way, treasurer; Marion Smith, secretary; Eva Nye, corresponding secretary. The circle will hold its meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

> Rapid River League Here-The Luther League of the Rapid River Swedish Lutheran church will be guests of the Luther League of the Swedish Bethany church of this city Friday evening. The visiting members will give the program and the local league will serve refreshments during the social hour. A large attendance is anticipated.

Ladles' Ald Supper-The Ladles' Aid of the Swedish Mission church

will serve a supper in the church The public is invited. The menu will include: home-made potato sausage, baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and peas cabbage salad, home-made pickles, home-made bread and Parkerhous-

Runeberg Meeting—The Order of Runeberg will hold its regular meeting at the Unity hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Initiation of Epworth League—The Epworth new members will be held. Lunch eague of the Swedish Methodist will be served and an old-time dance new members will be held. Lunch ing program will follow the bustmeeting Friday evening at 8 ness session. A good time is promised all who attend,

#### SOCIAL

Entertains for Friends Mrs. Maurice Strahl, 412 South Tenth street, entertained a group of friends at her home recently in honor of Miss Mildred Embs of who is spending a few weeks here. cial departments of Turkey next Bridge was played and refresh- June 1.

ments served by the hostess. Others who entertained for Miss Embs are Miss Genevieve Manley and Miss Genevieve Olson.

Entertainment Success. The home talent play which was staged Sunday evening at the parish hall at Schaffer, was a success, socially and financially. The hall was packed to the doors and seats were at a premium. The women and girls who took part are deserving of much credit for the manner in which each part was played. Specialties between the acts were furnished by artists from this city, including selections by Joseph Greenfield, concertina; Roy Pearson, violin, and Miss Blanche Olson, piano; vocal solos by Mrs. Thomas Tousignant; plano solos by Mrs. Adrian Joint, and a French comedy sketch by Leo Brunelle and Alfred Labranche.

The law providing for the use of Arabic in place of Turkish nu-Los Angeles, formerly of this city, merals becomes effective in offi-

## Oxford Time Is Here

Fall requirements demand that your shoe wardrobe include at least one pair of Oxfords.

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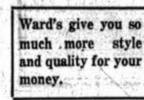
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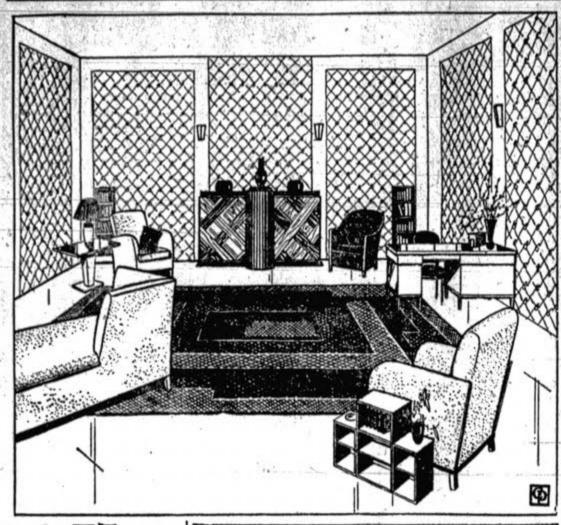
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### Fall Furniture Has Modernistic Trend



With the sense of assurance that comes with the knowledge of greater quuntity and variety first took this country by storm. and the most violent departures have comprised to a certain extent with our sense of values until now our eyes and feelings need no longer be unduly excited by a the decorator.

nieal descriptions one can sum up ture by saying that all lines have been reduced to the irreduceable minimum. No unnecessary curvsimplicity is the keynote through-

Coloring cannot be left out of woods are left in their natural else a high polish as is seen on some painted pieces. The latter as figure. finish is carried out with striking

effects in light and shade.

Most colors used for modernis "belonging," modernistic furni- tie furniture are subdued rather ture appears on the fall horizon than garnish as the cheaper imitations indicate. To be sure vivid than it did last winter when it high spots of color are used to distinct advantage in practically Modifications have been made all rooms decorated after this fashion. Sometimes this takes the form of a screen, a rug, wallpaper or hangings, but it is al ways a striking effect.

Fabrics also come in for their room done in this newest art of share of attention, for the modern school demands that everything Without going into great tech- express the same movement. Deep piled fabrics are especially in dethe features of modernistic furni- mand, and figured materials, in trate. most instances, are taboo.

A soft gray velvet was chosen to cover the deep arm chairs and es or angles are tolerated and chaise lounge shown in the above sketch. This material lends itself especially well for the pur pose for its richness adds to the the picture since more than ever simplicity of the furniture rather before do color and form work than suggesting austerity. Comtogether. For the most part, the fort was not forgotten by the de signer, for he made the chairs state with either a dull waxing or with adjustable backs so tha they would fit any mood, as well

The fittle bookcase at the front



Indianapolis, Ind., No matter what happens to the world of the comes intense, the vast oceans, future, it never will go hungry. Man may evolve in the course rient salts poured into them from of uncounted centuries into a land areas, will grow in import- day high, the next low. Paris is its straight line simplicity was new type of human being; the ance as a source of the food sup- always gambling on the waistline

in the corner is indicative of the night; but food to nourish the back to land, and to the table, an style is one thing. Its acceptance trend towards building furniture world will be plentiful. with the greater diameter across the top rather than at the bottom, as it has always been up to this time. In other words the trend is comforting even for the gloomfor lines to spread up and out as lest pessimist. For Dr. Barnard the wall brackets clearly illusis the scientist who startled the Floor covering cannot be left stitute at Northwestern univer-

is one of the most usable pieces

of furniture ever developed. Stand

ing close to the chair it can hold

favorite books, ash trays and ci-

garets as well as a vase of flow-

ers. There is nothing particular-

ly new about the desk, though

rarely ever seen in the home be-

out of your consideration when

using modernistic furniture. The

one shown is of striking design

carried out in grays and black, all

of which tones in so well with the

upholstery, the black painted desk and table.

Distinctly Chic

sity recently with his prediction izing foods. of "Standing Room Only" in the world of 500 years from now. He based his view on the in-

been mounting steadily. His Prediction "If the curve showing this increase," he told the chemists, 'does not flatten out at a rate no further ahead than the Battle of

here, elaborates his views:

"The economic pressure of over population," he says, "under the limitations imposed by and varied structure. No one of modern civilization, will auto-them is in itself nutritionally matically lower birth rates without increasing death rates. "It is not improbable that the population of the United States will reach the stationary stage of 200 millions about the year

Food Will Keep Pace

"All the evidence suggests that our agricultural production will on the table of our remote deskeep pace with population increase, without much change in the character of the food supply. With the rapid development of communication and transportation, it is probable that the same conditions will obtain in all countries. This presupposes a worldwide appreciation of the soundness of economic law as opposed to the falsity of the inevitableness of war, and epidemics, as Thanksgiving Birds checks and balances between food and population."

But if the curve of population increase does continue upwards?
"Then food to nourish man." contends Dr. Barnard, "will be available, evnthesized from sunlight; atmosphere and the fathomless reservoir of the sea."

But before that is necessary, the world will be able to develop

the resources of the tropicswhere helf the world's tillable land lies comparatively untouch-Turn to Cocoanuts

"Surely the human family," In 1927 farmers got 25 to 27 says Dr. Barnard, "will not go cents a pound for their turkeys. hungry to bed because the table The east paid 50 cents a pound is not supplied with bread and for the dressed fowl.

butter, but rather with bananas and cocoanuts.

'As the pressure for food beconstantly enriched by the nutwide open spaces may be crowd- ply. The fisheries, in whatever when she isn't busy with the hemfore. But the pedestal table ed as Main street on Saturday form they may take, will bring adequate supply of food, cultur- as the mode, vogue or fashion is from Dr. H. E. Barnard, noted more economically and scientificonsulting chemist, should prove cally than are the agricultural both in the absolutely developed crops of the present epoch."

When even this supply of food naturally have something to do is exhausted, man may be able with raising the waistline. One American Chemical Society In- to turn to science, which is fast cannot break the silhouette in learning the secrets of synthes- pieces with a jacket line at the

"There is no doubt about the possibility of making fats and olls," explains Dr. Barnard, "Nor crease of population which has is it difficult on paper to combine carbon, hydrogen and oxygen to form starches and sugars. Formaldehyde is the simplest possible compound of these essentia: elements.

"Starting wyith this easily ob-Hasings, or the drafting of the tained product chemists have by Magna Charta lies; behind us, the use of ultra violet ray, productive will be hardly more than a square yard of arable land for The only barrier to the artificial manufacture of sugars and star But the doctor in his offices ches is the enormous amount of electric energy required to complete the synthesis..

"The protein have a complex complete. Protein molecules are made up of nitrogenous compounds which are called amino

"It is not too great a task for the chemists to synthesize amino acids. When they are no longer produced in growing bodies of and animals, they will be placed cendants by the chemist of that far-distant day.

"Even the vitamins, about which we know so little, although they have in the last decade been studied so much, will undoubtedly be synthesized eons in advance of the time when the stock in the larder of nature is insufficient." So why worry?

## Likely to Cost More

Ft. Worth, Texas-Texas turkey-raisers believe the east and north may have to dig deeper into the family wallet this year to pay for the Thanksgiving piece de resistance.

Apparently there is a shortage of from 20 to 30 percent in the number of fowls for market as compared with last year. Disease and dry weather are responsible 000 birds.

## FOOD ENOUGH! Flat Hipline Retains Long Waisted Effects



It does seem as though waistline never would stay put. It's a bit disconcerting to from Paris it is lifted to normal, and then to find it breaking away from normalcy, to drop like fluctuating stock below par, one line. But the presentation of a expressions, coming ed, harvested and preserved for another. The facket theme, so frequent in the Paris openings.

and the indicated jacket, would

"Log Cabin" Wrap



In days gone by grandmothers sed to pass away the hours quilting and very frequently inand dry weather are responsible deed the prize winning quilt at One producer lost 800 out of 1.- the county fair was a "log cabin" pattern. Now that the "log cabin" evening wrap has been intro-duced by Mary Brian, screen actress, perhaps our grandmothers can be induced to try their hand at making the gorgeous wraps.

This wrap, worn above, is made of tiny pieces of silk sewed together in intricte fashion.



hips and a waistline almost to the hips by means of a rather the knees,

sist on the waistlines posed at piece frock, which of itself gives the long The bodice is slightly fitted, and waisted effect, is already accepted, an unusual hip treatment effects and is sponsored by at least nine- the hugged hip and the top hip ty per cent of the Paris design- waistline at one and the same ers, the raised or normal or high time. waistline, whatever that may be, according to the varying interpre- as far as possible the lines of the tations, is nothing to bother us costume silhouette. The kidskin for another season at least. There models, hug the heel and arch, as is, however, a tendency to fit the the flat hipline hugs the hips, and figure a little more closely, and follow the line of the foot, with Paris has introduced a new cor- flexible freedom, just as the set or corselette, which, while slightly fitted lines of the cosboneless, hugs the figure to its tume follow the lines of the body natural curves

Three Types Sponsored.

popular with our American wom- leaving parties which are given a

wide belt. The flare is dropped As a matter of fact, while a low on the skirt. The second or number of the prominent design- center model is developed in ers, like Patou, for instance, in- black satin, in the popular twothe hiptops, others quite as prom-inent, like Molyneus, Chanel and achieved through a sash belt. The Lelong, sponsor a low waistline, third model is an ensemble of However, as the flat hipline, crepe de chine with cloth coat,

Naturally the fall shoes follow

while retaining its lithesome flexibility.

The sketch shows three types of the costumes sponsored for fall, designed on the simple lines so started the innovation of house en. The first is of plaid trans-much attention as house-warming parent velvet in a sleuderizing events. When Mrs. Herbert Sapt tunic model, but with the high recently left her flat and took one waistline indicated at the top of above, she gave a farewell party

## He Never Forgot



Vienna, Austria—A million dol- fortune. If I succeed you shall lars—in round, shining American share in my success, no matter coin—now belongs to Mrs. The what happens. I shall never forrese Hawekla, white-haired and get." bent with the bitter labor of a

said he would never forget. Many years ago, when Austria away.

was younger and happier, Thereee Hawekla was a young maiden muchly in love. But she had not spoken in the Hawekla houseno money and neither did her hold for obvious reasons-found sweetheart, an ambitious young fortune aplenty in the new counfellow who loved her better than try. He became a power in bankhappiness itself.

A Sad Message. One night he came to Therese's humble little home. He looked very sad as he took her small hand, already scarred by work,

Then he kissed her and went

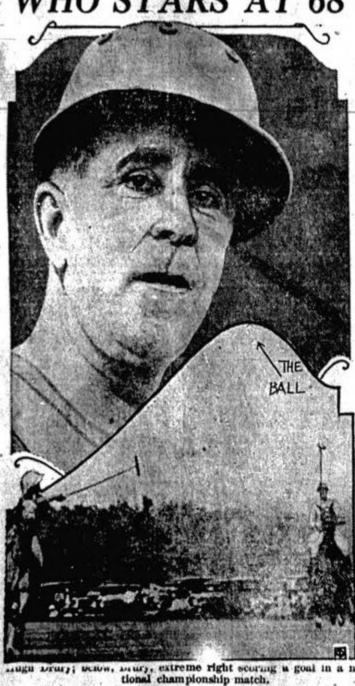
away. To Mrs. Hawekla who never Many a day after that did before has had two gulden to Therese cry softly at her work clink together in her pocketbook until along came robust and dashit means much more than protec- ing Herr Hawekia, whose smile tion and plenty in the last days chased away the tears. They were of her life. It means that she married and in her new happiwas remembered by a man who ness Therese seldom thought of that other man who had gone

> But the other man-his name is ing circles, a rich man, a million-aire—and then, the other day, he

"To little Therese back in Austria," read the will, "goes the bulk of my estate.

It was his way of saying: "We cannot marry, Therese," "This was my promise to you, he said. "We are too poor. I little Therese, that I would never am going to America to try my forget. And I have kept it."

## OLD GRANDPA TIME IS BEATEN BY MAN WHO STARS AT 68



That's Hugh Drury, gray-hair-Drury has been playing for 40 bid for national honors.

years championship polo. He has known the game in England, Point Judith, R. I., in the nationhis mother country, in torrid In- al tournament. Drury scored two dis and on the finest polo fields of his team's five points.

He came to America in 1900 and was given a handicap rating Drury to hand up his battered of eight goals by the United mallet and call it quits the sport world will have lost one of its play since then has merited the brightest figures, a veteran who

layers, ring stars and track ath- Time.

San Mateo, Cal.-Sixty-eight letes of his time have become years old and a top notch star in withered old men, Drury is a one of the most vigorous of power to be feared wherever polo is played.

His team-the sterling San ed captain of the San Mateo polo Mateo four—all students of his, team and the so-called dean of po- won the Pacific Coast circuit championship and made a great San Mateo met and fell before

When the day comes (and it seems long distant) for Hugh spect of all opponents.

Today, long after the great ball the enemy of man, Old Father



The front drape and uneven

emline are interesting features

by Ruth Taylor. The skirt is of black crepe romaine and the blouse is beige satin with long

of this afternoon ensemble worn

sleeves. The short cape is of the

with light for fur.

ame material and is trimmed

## ARMLESS WOMAN PILOTS PLANE



Undaunted by the lack of arms, Miss Josephine Callaghan, who has gained recognition as a sportswoman and an exhibitor and rider of spirited horses, is now an accomplished airplane pilot, according to her instructor, Charles F. Dycer, in Los Angeles, Cal. A special rigging is attached o the plane to allow Miss Callaghan to control it.

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## FAMED SPRING -- PRAISED AS A PARK PROJECT

Kitch-iti-ki-pi Popularity Deserved, Says Norman H. Hill

Congratulations on the acquisition of Kitch-it-ki-pl as a state park are expressed in the September issue of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau News, in an article by Norman H. Hill of the Soo, a member of the state conservation commission and a di-rector of the devolepment bureau. Mr. Hill says:

"The upper peninsula is to be congratulated on the state's taking over the remarkable Kitchiti-ki-pi- spring in Schoolcraft county for state park purposes. And the Palm-Book estate of Dethanks of the commission and the cople of Michigan for its generous gift of the 137-acre tract of land and water comprising the Delegates Picked for Con- spoons melted butter and 14 tablesite, a few miles west of Manis-

The project of a state park at Kitch-iti-ki-pi has been a foremost one in the minds of commission members for some time. The spring is unique, a curiosity of nature which makes a deep impression on everyone who sees it and rides upon it. It is truly a giant affair as springs go, severl hundred feet across and nearly 50 feet in depth. It has a con-stant temperature of 38 degrees , and its waters are absolutely

transparent. The bottom of the spring i cone shaped, with many jets of water bubbling through its sandy floor. It is said that the Indians formerly worshiped here, throwing in their offerings of kinnikinnick to propitiate the spirit of the spring. White folks follow their example by tossing coins into the spring and making a wish. The transparency of the water is such that the coins can be readily followed by eye until they are swallowed up by the boiling sand at the sides and bottom of the one. Enough coins have been into Kitch-iti-ki-pi to it with a metal floor. How Judges Will Do down they so no one knows. Travel into the spring off U. S.-

2 is heavy this year, and it is bound to increase. The conservarecreation grounds."

#### Democrats Pick J. W. Gilligan as County Chairman will be true tomorrow.

One of the largest Democratic gatherings held in Schoolcraft County in years took place at Man On Serious Characteristics of the largest Democratic Cirl Facing Trial County in years took place at Man istique Tuesday, when local Demos held their county confab

Representatives were present from various parts of the county. and a complete organization was effected. The following officials were named:

County Chairman-J. W. Gilli-

Secretary—C. W. Jackson. Treasurer—Z. W. Bays. Mr. Gillingan was also one of the delegates elected to attend the state convention, and will attend the gathering of Michigan Democrats at Grand Rapids September 21.

## Jon't leave old tubes in with new ones

Old vacuum tubes drag down the performance of new ones. When





## Radiotron

Radiotrons are the Heart of your Radio Set"

#### "Baby" Elephant is 27 Years Old

"What a cute baby elephant!" The fair young thing was casting her limpid orbs over Billy Sunday, the performing elephant, as he serenely mupched his mornng grass at the Schooleraft county fargrounds.

Billy must have been flattered but he only flapped an ear in careless acknowledgement of the tribute. For Billy is a fully matured pachyderm of his species He may be small in stature, but he'll never get any bigger, and his owner says that he is 27 years old. Billy may be a baby as ele-phants go, but he's right up in the front ranks for intelligence, as visitors at the Schoolcraft county fair this week will bear witness. He appears daily on the free act program along with his assisting troupe, the professor, a pony and a pup.

## COUNTY G. O. P. HOLDS MEETING

vention of Michigan Republicans

The Republicans of Schoolcraft county yesterday held their county convention and named delegates to the state meeting of the

party. Resolutions endorsing platform adopted by the National convention in Kansas City and according to containers to be used. nomination of Herbert Hoover were approved by the and hard ends and tie in bundles meeting. Other resolutions commending the administration of Coolidge and asking for the conadopted. It was generally considered by the delegates that the Coolidge policies would be carried out it Herbert Hoover is elected.

and Arthur W. Schoffeld was secretary. The county delegates selected

are: G. S. Johnson, James C. Girvin, Harry Eriksen and David S. Morrison.

## Their Stuff at

Great popularity is assured for scheduled as one of the features desired lengths a the location, which is surrounded of the Schoolcraft county fair to-by deep woods and is one of the lovellest spots in the state. It is terest in the work of judges, ess great and a worthy addition to pecially in the bovine classes, Michigan's chain of summer fair officials reserved this im- into hot jars; add salt and cover portant part of the fair for the with boiling water; seal loosely day which has always in the past and sterilize two hours in boiling been the big attendance day. this afternoon to allow students to test seal as they must be air to attend the fair, and the same tight,

## On Serious Charge

Miss Alma Mitchel, 17, of Germfask, was bound over to circuit court Wednesday by Justice W. G. Stephens of Manistique. She is charged with the concealment of a child born to her out of wedlock, and found dead in her rooms at the McDougall home, Germfask.

Testimony at the preliminary hearing included statements by Coroner Syen Johnson and Dr. W. E. Thomson, who examined the body of the baby after the case was reported to authorities.

#### Court Opens Last Week in September

Circuit court will convene at Manistique September 24 for the egular September term, with Judge H. W. Runnels presiding. There are only two new criminal cases on the calender. The next jury term will be January

LICENSE LISTED A marriage license has been issued at Manistique for Myron W. Moore, Bradford, Penn., and Zella Mabel Parks, Manistique,

GERO-Today

Estelle Taylor

"The Whip Woman"



Admission 10c & 20c

#### FAIR PROGRAM TODAY

Judging of exhibits. Horse racing-2:14 and :24 trot or pace. Pony races. Band concert. Billy Sunday's Circus, The Original Dobas. The Flying Lamars. The Doba Company

7:80 P. M. Night Fair Band concert. Four free acts. Extra attraction

#### Home Tested Recipes

Tomato Soup. stalks celery. whole cloves. large onions.

bay leaves. Cook together to a pulp; strain through colander; add 14 tablespoons granulated sugar, 4 tablespoons salt; boil again ten min-utes, then add the following paste which has been made of 14 tablepoons flour, beaten smooth. When this has been added to the juice, boil until it thickens and seal in sterilized jars. You will then have a delicious soup which you can serve in winter by merely heating.

Canned Asparagus, Asparaus for canning must be fresh and tender. Select tips of uniform size and maturity and wash carefully. Cut into lengths Scrape off scales, tough outer skins large enough for one jar. Immerse the lower ends in boil-

ing water anl leave them immerstinuation of his policies were also ed for five minutes; then the entire stalks, leaving them in one to three minutes longer. Cold dip. drain, pack neatly, tips up, in hot sterilized jars. Add salt At yesterday's meeting. James and cover with boiling water, using Wood, presided as chairman about one level tablespoon salt to quart jar of asparagus.

Seal loosely; sterilize two hours in boiling water bath. Remove from boiling water as soon as time Wood, William J. Shinar, John is up; tighten covers; invert to test seals and cool before putting in collar.

> Canned Beans. This recipe is for green string beaus or wax beans.

The beans should be tender and Fair Park Today tresh, and graded according to size and washed, using small vegetable tion department will crect here a state park with the usual ade-ducts, and other exhibits is to beans. Leave whole or cut into quate equipment for visitors.

> Cold dip; drain well, and pack water. Remove when time is up; Schools of Manistique will close tighten covers and cool. Be sure

> > Canned Corn. der, juicy sweet corn at best stage for table use. Can as soon as pos-sible after gathering. (Corn should never be allowed to stand for days before using.) Remove husks and silk; blanch tender five minutes, older corn ten minutes; cold dip and cut from cob, but not too close. pack at once into hot sterilized jars. Ac corn swells during sterilization, leave space of one inch at top. Add salt and cover with boiljar. Seal loosely and sterilize duchess of Hesse, who inherited three hours in boiling water. Rethis work of art, is unable to move jars and seal while hot. In meet the cost of upkeep vert to test jars and cool. Corn may be left on cob, but in doing jars are excellent for this method of canning corn.

Jams are usually made with small fruit or chopped large fruit. Cook slowly with equal weight of sugar until thick. Put into sterilized tumblers or jars. Seal tight,

Canned Peaches. Scald sound, firm freestone peaches, a small number at a time, in boiling water, just long enough to loosen skins; dip them in cold water and slip off skins (do not

Cut peaches in halves; remove stones. Have ready a syrup made of boiling water and sugar, together until sugar has dissolved, using one-half to three-fourths cups sugar to each cup water. Allow about one cup syrup to each quart jar of peaches, or fill jars to top. Put in one peach pit for each quart jar (this adds flavor).

Can-Cooked Method. Pack peaches in overlapping layers with rounded side uppermost and blossom end facing glass. Fill each jar with hot syrup and adjust rubber, cover and upper clamp, thus partly sealing jar. Place jars on a rack in hot water to cover

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## FAIR PROGRAM EXTENDED DAY

Weatherman Was Ornery Wednesday; Record Crowd Is Deserved

Due to the fiendish activities f Jupiter Pluvius Wednesday, the entertainment program at the Schoolcraft county fair was badly crimped for the opening day. keeping crowds away and causing a postponement of various amuzement features scheduled for the

Officials announced that the fair program would be extended to Saturday, with each day's program postponed to the next day to allow for the cancelling yesterday's events. The 2:14 and the 2:24 trots will be run off today, if the weather permits. Races scheduled for today will be put over to tomorrow. Yesterday the race track was covered with pools of water but ought to be in good condition by this afternoon if the weather clears at all,

Exhibits continued to come Wednesday morning in spite the elements, filling up the space assigned to farm and home products, cattle and mercantile

## Local Girl Weds

News has been received in Manistique of the marriage of Miss Evelene Leonard, daughter of Mrs. Mary Leonard of this

Miss Leonard became the bride Weston Kachne at Minneaolis Saturday. The couple will last make their home in the twin cities.

#### Baldwin Again Named to Head G. O. P. Committee

Paul R. Baldwin was re-named county Republican chairman at a meeting of county nominees in Manistique Tuesday, J. J. Herbert was chosen secretary of the F. R. Buechner. They are making county committee, and G. S. Johnson was made treasurer.

The county convention to select delegates for the state convention was scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Ted Sheahan has left for Win-ona where he will be a student at St. Mary's college.

The Misses Florence Tucker and Margaret Perry expect to leave this evening for Winona where they will attend St. Theresa's college. Miss E. Dwyer of Make a careful selection of ten- Newberry will accompany them and will also be a student there

#### Hohenzollern Castle Falling Into Decay

Homburg, Germany— (P) — Schloss Friedrichshof, the beautiful castle built by and for Empress Victoria, wife of Emperor Frederick and mother of the deing water. Be sure that water pen- posed former kaiser, is slowly deetrates through corn at bottom of caying. Her daughter, the grand

The castle was built in accordance with the personal wishes of this use larger jars. Two quart the empress, a daughter of Queen Victoria of England, She insisted upon taking stone from the quarries of the Taunus mountains, though warned that this stone contained saltpeter. The interior was furnished with costly art

In the course of time it developed that the walls could be prevented from "sweating out" salt-peter only if the rooms were kept quite warm. The grand duchess of Hesse and her husband find that this takes more coal than they can afford, and have consequently taken up their residence in the adjacent smaller palace which formerly served as the home of the empress's master of ceremon-

One company in Belgium produced 2,807,000 square meters of plate glass in a recent month.

tops to a depth of one inch. Bring water to boiling point, and boil pint jars 16 minutes, quart jars 20 minutes. Remove jars from water; seal tight and invert to cool.

#### Westminster Aid Supper Planned

The Ladies' Aid society Westminister Presbyterian church will serve a supper Wednesday, September 26, in the church parors. Further announcement of arrangements will be made later.

### Auxiliary Meeting At Lodge Rooms

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. vill hold a meeting at the Rialto lodge rooms this afternoon. The 2:45 o'clock in the church parmeeting begins at 2:30 o'clock. lors. Mrs. C. H. Swenson is host- day evening for Reno, Ev., where All members are asked to be pres-

## **SLASHES THROAT** WITH RAZOR

BY DOWNPOUR John Frasier in Hospital Following Attempt to Take Life

AMY BOLGER,

John Frasier, is in an Esca naba hospital, in a serious condition, following an attempt to take his life by slashing his throat with a razor Wednesday

Ill health which has prevented him from working and the worries attendant upon this, particularly his inability to help support a large family, are believed - to have prompted his act.

He was found lying on the floor, the blood gushing from two and a half inch slash in his throat, by his wife, some time around eight o'clock. The razor was on the floor at his side. Dr. David N. Kee was immedi

ately called and after he had given medical aid, Dr. Kee and Chief Police Erick Lindahl took him Escanaba to a hospital. It was said yesterday that he had every chance of recovery. Mr. Frazier had been in poor

health for some time. Two years ago, as he was beginning to straighten out his affairs after returning to work, he suffered a leg fracture from which he had never entirely recovered.

He was despondent over this and the worry of support for his family and brooding over this is At Minneapolis believed to have led to his sui-

#### CITY BRIEFS

Ray John of Marquette, Hi-Y ecretary for the upper peninsula district, was in Gladstone for short time Wednesday.

Attorney G. Raymond Empson returned to Gladstone Wednesday morning from a trip to Portland, Ore. He was accompanied on the trip by S. Earle of Hermansville. Mrs. M. A. Buechner of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buechner of LaPort, Ind., left Wednesday morning my motor for their homes after visiting here with City Manager and Mrs.

Mrs. A. O. Abraham has tackn position teaching art in the Rothenberg Junior high school at Cincinnati, O., according to word received by her parents here. EASTERN STARS Wilma Mathison.

#### COMMITTEES MEET WITH MISS WOODHALL Grand Officer Here for

The Cabinet and the commit-Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, will hold a meeting this evening at the home of the League president, Miss Fern Woodhall, 704 Minnesota avenue. The meeting will begin at

struction. o'clock. All members are asked to be o'clock. present as important business will be transacted. tain, Grand Chaplain, will be in

#### RETURN FROM STATE LEGION CONVENTION

Dwyer Mackin and John to ed all visiting members of the Matson of this city returned Gladstone Tuesday night from Pe- Order of Eastern Star to attoskey where they attended the tend. state convention of the American

Both are members of August Mattson Post of Gladstone. Sessions of the convention attended by Legion men from all parts of the state, closed yes

#### Farewell Party For Miss LaPine

Miss Pearle Case entertained made known by the heavy storm, Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, 722 Minnesota aveune. The affair was an informal dinner party for Miss Phyllis LaPine,

arranged for her birthday anniversary and also as a farewell party for her. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. After the dinner the girls were Miss LaPine's guests at a theatre

at the LaPine home. Those present were: Marquerite Hupy, Elizabeth Kee, Fern Woodhall, Jane Byam, Mary Glen Jackson, Phyllis LaPine and Miss

party, followed by a lunch served

#### Meeting at Home of Mrs. A. Green severe burns received while, he

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway . Trainmen is meeting this evening with Mrs. Arnold Green, There will be a business session and a social time following. All members are asked to be present.

#### Lutheran Aid Meets Today

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church is holding a meeting this afternoon at ess. A cordial invitation is extend- she will attend school during the

#### GRAVEL STREET IMPROVEMENTS MANAGER WILL LEAVE FRIDAY START SOON

GLADSTONE

#### Hauling Begins As Soon As Weather International Conference Permits Opening on Monday

between Fifth and Sixth; Six-

Attended by Many

Members

stone will be present at the thir-

ty-fourth annual meeting of the

Mrs. A. H. Miller and Mrs. G.

representatives of the club will

Sessions of the meeting will be

church, opening Tuesday morning

have been arranged to include

women in the Michigan Federa-

attention in their arrangement.

committe at Sault Ste. Marie,

President to Preside

School of In-

struction

Members of Minnewasca Chap-

ter, Number 96, Order of Eastern

Star, will meet tonight at the Ma-

sonic Temple for a school of in-

The meeting will begin at

charge of the meeting.

STORM RELIEF

SEWER, AID IN

ity and credit is given it for pre-

venting complete flooding of the

district under the storm condi-

RECOVERING

Marion Agle who has been con-

fined to his home suffering from

was at his work in the boiler

room of the Northwestern Coop-

steam was turned on, while he

Miss Phyllis LaPine left Tues-

was cleaning a boiler.

now able to be about.

coming year.

erage company, is able to

FROM BURNS

MARION AGLE

tions prevailing.

will be served.

Mary R. Hicks, of Iron Moun-

Mrs. Alfred J. Knapp. Feder

Michigan State Federation

Women's Clubs which will

and 28.

be in attendance.

and closing Friday.

The city's gravel street improvement program will start this City Manager F. R. Buechner coming week, providing weather will leave Gladstone early Friday conditions are such as to permit morning for Ashevelle, the hauling of gravel. where he will attend the fifteenth The program calls for work on annual convention of the Interna-Michigan between Fourth and tional City Managers' association, Sixth streets which will be done which will open there September first; one block on east Dakota

Mr. Buechner is making the teenth street betwen Dakota and trip in connection with his annual Minneapolis and Minnesota avenvacation, Mrs. Buechner driving ue from Fifteenth street to the to Asheville with him. Soo line station, The Gladstone manager ac The sand cut on Sixteenth

cording to the convention prostreet which work has been in gram, is scheduled to give one of progress for several weeks with the most important papers of the a one man tractor and excavator convention at the Round-Table on used, is completed and the grav-Tuesday, September 18, the seceling will follow in its turn, ond day of the convention. **CLUB TO BE** 

The subject of the paper is: Wow can a reduction in the expenses of operating the administrative services of a city be ef-REPRESENTED fected without impairing the quality of the service."

The paper will be read before an assemblage of the entire con-Federation Meeting to Be vention. R. W. Rigsby, city manager of Durham, N. C., will preside at the session and C. E. Ridley, professor of Municipal Administration, New York Institute of Public Administration, A number of members of the will comment on it. Child's Welfare club of Glad-

Four Days Sessions of the convention, which will be attended by representatives of all states in the union and of neighboring counheld at the Sault Ste. Marie, tries.

Mich., on September 25, 26, 27 It opens on September 17 and continues four days. September 20. E. Dehlin have been named club delegates and a number of other

#### DINNER ON held in the Methodist Episcopal SEPTEMBER 18 The programs for each day Reservations to be Made By This

MISSIONARY

the most prominent of the club Saturday tion, and entertainment features have ben given unusual care and The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church wil have its annual dinner Tuesation president, will preside. Mrs. day evening, September 18, at

S. C. Taylor is chairman of the 6:30 o'clock at Jay's Tea Room. Reservations must be made by Saturday with members of the committee, Mrs. Fred Siebert,

Members are asked to donate the use of their cars and to meet at the church, Wisconsin avenue and Twelft street, at 6 o'clock or not later than 6:10 p m.

#### Pastor Returns From Meetings

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Olsson and Miss Marie Fair have returned to Gladstone from Metropolitan where they attended meetings of the Green Bay district, Superior conference. The services opened Monday and continued throughout



#### When your Children Cry for It Baby has little upsets at times.

All your care cannot prevent them -But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to do- give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moabout, although it will be some ments. Yet you have eased your tim before he is able to return to child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vege-Mr. Agle was burned when, table. So it's safe to use as often through a misunderstanding, the as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs He suffered bad burns on the of colic, or constipation, or diarleft side of his face, his neck, thea; effective, too, for older chilarms and shoulders, but he has dren. Twenty-five million bottles been recovering rapidly and is were bought last year.

### Hetchers CASTORIA

#### JOSEPH THYS FOUND GUILTY OF CHARGE

19 TENTH ST.

### Pays Fine and Costs On Assault and

Battery Case

Joseph Thys, changed with assault and battery upon the per-son of Mrs. Gust (Mary) Vrankin, was found guilty then tried in justice court here Wednesday morning and was ordered to pay e fine and costs amounting to \$17.80.

The amount covered the price of two kicks, one upon the door of the Vrankin home which, according to his testimony, had been suddenly closed against him, and one upon the person of Mrs. Vrankin after he had gain-

ed entrance to the home. Thys was represented by Attorney Torval E. Strom. A second charge against Thys, that of carrying concealed weapons, has been also filed and this

in the morning. Miss Ruth Carlyle of Marquette is visiting here at the Henry Rosenblum home at the kuest of Miss

case was continued until Satur-

day, September 15, at 9 o'clock

### DANCE

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Marian Nixon

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Comedy and Nov

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### MARKET NEWS

## WILD DAY IN STOCK MARKET

STOCK SALES AV	
Twenty	
Date Industrials	Railroads
Today 219.49	148.98
Tuesday 217.82	149.08
Week ago_ 214.66	
Year ago _ 178.88	148.26
High 1928_ 219.49	157.03
Low 1928 178.84	138.36
Total stock sales	
579,100 shares.	

#### BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL sociated Press Financial Editor

New York, Sept. 12-(A)spectacular advance in stock prices, which carried scores of is sues up 1 to 11 points to new high records, was checked by heavy profit taking just before the close of today's market, Fina quotations were irregularly high er. So great was the volume of trading that the ticker fell hal an hour behind the market in the early afternoon, and never caught up. Total sales were 4,579,100 A plentiful supply of call mon-

ey at the renewal rates of 74 per cent, a series of favorable merger and dividend developments and the establishment . of another new low level by Sterling Exchange, increasing the possibility of gold imports, formed the background for the upward movement. The optimistic tenor of the weekly steel trade reviews and a decline in the daily average of crude oil production last week also had a favorable effect on speculative sentiment.

Wild Opening The opening of the market was one of the wildest ever witnessed in Wall Street, particularly in the absence of any unusual overnight development. National Cash Regster and Studebaker each opened with blocks of 10,000 shares a new high Records. Curtiss jumped 6 points on the first sale, General Motors 5 and Radio A. The first sales of Briggs Manufacturing was a block of 15,300 shares at 53. Stanley Co., of America opened with a block of 30,000 shares at 69 3-4, an overnigh gain of 10 3-4, just prior to the announcement that control of the company had been acquired by Warner Bros, pictures, but I sold down to 63 3-4 at the close Opening prices in several cases,
proved to be the highest of the
day. Loose Wiles Biscuit, for instance, opened 4 points higher at
88 3-4, a new high record, and
then sold down to 82 5-8, closing
White Motor

at 83 1/2. Montgomery-Ward opened at 157 and closed at 248, off 9 points net, Commercial Solvents opened at 219 and closed at 210, of 8 points. Allis Chalmers, Fox Film, Greene, Cananea, Midland Steel Products Preferred, Na-tional Tea, Union Carbide, War-ner Bros, Pictures "A," and Wright Aeronautical showed net declines of 3 to 6 points.

Broad Buying Orders Buying orders were distributed over a broad list, with leading commission houses reporting a flood of out-of-town orders, particularly from the middle western cities. New leaders were quickly brought forward by pool managers whenever the old favorites showed signs of wavering. The list of new high records included popular shares as UBMS. Steel Common, Republic Steel, American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, Texas Corporation, Johns Man-ville, Studebaker, Mathieson Alkali, Briggs Manufacturing, Murray Corporation, Corn Products and Detroit Edison. Several others, including General Motors and Chrysler sold close to the year's high levels.

Reports of higher dividends stimulated the demand for the tobacco shares, Tobacco Products climbed nearly 6 points on the raising of the annual dividend to \$8. Revival of activity and strength in Standard Commercial Tobacco was in anticipation of the declaration of a stock dividend of 10 per cent at the next meeting of directors. United Cigar Stores was again in demand on expectations of an early announcement of the Schulte-United

of a cent a bushel and cotton a at 95c

few cents a bale. Establishment of a new low by Sterling Exchange, with Cables on London quoted at \$4.85 1-16. was the only development of consequence in the foreign exchange

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

ı	All. Chem. & Dye	\$198.
	Am. Car. & Pdy	97.
_	Am. Loco.	121.
1	Am Cm A Dal	249.
ı		
ı	Am. Woolen	16.
I	Anaconda Armour "B"	78.
i	Atchison	193
1	Atlantic Ref.	178.
1	Reth. Stl.	65
ı	Canadian Pac. Ches. & Ohio Chie. M. St. P. & Pac. pfd. Chie. & N. West. Chie. R. I. & Pac.	187.
ı	Chie, M. St. P. & Pac. pfd	63.
١	Chie, R. L. & Pac.	122.
ī	Chrysler Coloredo Fuel	105.
_	Col. Gas & El.	126.
	Cons. Gas	81.
	Corn Prod Dodge Bros. 'A"	20.
k	Du Pont de Nem.	392.3
-	Frie Fleischmann	77.
v	Fleischmann Freeport-Tex. Gen. Elec.	62.
y	General Mot.	200.
e	Gen. Ry. Sig.	103.
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-	Gt. Northern pfd. Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. Greene Can. Cop.	99.1
ţ	Greene Can. Cop.	120.
1	Houston Oil	144.
e	Ill. Central	143.1
ò		49 /
•	Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int. Nickel	35.0
-	Int. Nickel	128.
	Int. Paper Inter, Tel. 4 Tel.	180.1
e	Inter. Tel. & Tel. Kan. City South.	59.4
-	Kennecott Mack Truck	98.8
t	Marland Oil Mo., Kan. & Tex	38.5
5	Misogri Pac.	73.7
9	Montg. Ward	248.0
-	N. Y. Central Nor. American	173.6
0	Nor. American Northern Pac.	97.1
R	Packard	85.0
f	Packard Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Param't Fam. Las.	142.1
Ç.	Pennsylvania Phillips Pet.	64.
2	Phillips Pet.	78.0
1	Pullman	82.4
Į,	Radio	207.0
il	Rem-Rand	26.6
d	Reynolds Toh. "B"	145.0
è	St. L. & San Fran.	116.0
ė	Sears Roebuck	26.0
Į.	Southern Pac.	124
t	Southern Ry.	152.1
1	St. Oil, N. J.	45.0
3	St. Oil, N. Y.	81.5
1	Texas Corp.	69.5
	Timken Roll Brg.	139.0
	Union Carbide	177.5
0	U. S. Ind. Ale.	195,5
t	U. S. Rub.	42.6
0	Vanadium	82.0
ŗ	Postum Pullman Radio Reading Rem-Rand Rep. Ir. & St. Reynolds Tob. "B" St. L. & San Fran. Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pac. Southern Pac. Southern Ry. St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y. Studebaker Texas Corp. Texa Corp. Texa Corp. Texa Corp. U. S. Ind. Alc. U. S. Rub. U. S. Steel Vanadium Wabash West Maryland Westingh. Elec. Willys-Overland Woolworth Yellow Tk.	83.2
4	Westingh, Elec.	109.2
	Willys-Overland	24.5
ě	Yellow Tk.	36.1

#### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

General Asphilt ....... Mid-Continental Pet.

Drug. Inc. .... Kelsey Hays ... Reo Motor ....

Н	Auburn Auto	89.00
V)	Auburn Auto Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern	48.50
	Celanese Corp of Am. (new)	64.00
	Durant Motors	12.75
	Elec. Bond & Share	
١	Electric Investors	
	Freshman Co.	11.50
	Swift International	
8	Timken Detroit Axle	
١	Continental Oil	
1	Humble Oil	81.75
1	Prairie Oil	46.25
ı	Standard Oil, Ind	75.25
	Vacuum Oil	80.75
	Consolidated Cop. Min	11.87
,		15.00
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	Nipissing	3.37
	Obio Cop.	.70
•	Tonopah Extension	
3	United Verde	15.00
	Am. Pow. & Light 6s	107.00
	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 61/3	99.25
8	Southeast Pow. & Light 6s	
1	U. S. Smelters 51/4s	102,00
	United Steel Works, 61/4s	
	Cudahy Packing 51/28	99.12
5	Swift & Co. 5s	132.00
	Cities Service (new)	67.75
8	United Light & Pow. "A"	
~ 1	Contract to treeting with announcement measurement	
,	De Forest Radio	14.91

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 12—Butter today ruled about steady on top scores and firm on lower grades, with prices unchanged.
Fresh butter: 93 score, 49: 92 score, 45: 89 score, 47: 90 score, 46: 89 score, 45: 88 score, 44: 87 score, 45: 89 score, 47%; 89 score, 45 5-4: 88 score, 44%.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Merger plans.

Sterling Drops

Commodity markets were firmer, but the day's gains were small. Wheat advanced a fraction small. Wheat advanced a fraction

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Sept 12—Hogs, receipts 12,000; market closed fairly active, mostly 10 to 15c higher; top, 13,45 paid for one load choice 265 pound weights, shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover, 5,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, 12,30 at 13,15.

at 13.15.

Cattle, receipts 11.000; calves, receipts 3,000; choice steers and yearlings, active, strong; top on weighty steers, 18.35; yearlings, 18.25; fat she stock bulls, vealers and stockers and feeders strong. Slaughter classes, steers, and choice 1300 to 1500 pounds, 15.10 at 18.35.

Sheep, receipts 25,000; draggy session on most fat lambs; steady to 25c lower; ranger and late sales natives showing decline; sheep steady; active demand for feeding lambs at strong prices. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 13.75 at 14.90; medium, 12.25 at 13.75.

Deficit of the state railways

## Student Organizations At High School Spent \$13,518 in Past Year

Expenditures of the athletic as-sociation, classes, Orange & Black one athletic events, butions during the year.

fraying of other expenses connect- other means. ed with the school's athletic activi- Most of the funds are in charge ties. A sum of \$1,000 was contributed by the association to bear a part of the expense in enlarging the grandstand at the athletic field.

The bulk of the funds secured by

The financial statement is as following the relatives.

the association during the year con-	lows:	mi biateme	130
Organization Balance Sept. 1927	Desciote		Balance
Athletic Assn. (check.)\$ 16,98			Sept. 1928
Athletic Assn. (sav.) 635.67	\$ 5,212.15	\$ 5,228.15	
Athletic Assn. Girls' 19.43	30.03	*565.70	707/81
	885.44	849.34	7.7.70
Cafeteria (check.) 25.89	906.28	891.75	
Cafeteria (sav.) 18.45		*5.87	
Class of 1928(—)2.70	1,409.28	1,374.64	
Class of 1929 27.18	88.98	112.48	
Class of 1930 10.56	23.34	27.28	6.62
Class of 1931	14.45	12.79	1.66
1928 "Escanaban" 100.00	1,876.23	1,911.34	64,89
Flower Fund 7.92	22.52	16.70	13.74
Hi Spots 147.44	211.81	220.82	138.33
History Club	6.50		6.50
Laboratory Fund	76.33	76.97	
Locker Fund 73.68	163.35	232.86	
Mortarboard 2.29	97.50	80.85	
Motion Picture 34.46	313,13	264.52	
Music 144.79	635.52	778.47	1.84
Orange & Black 11.15	270.00	271.15	10.00
Public Speaking 20.17	216.35	216.95	
Teachers' Assn 14.74 (*) To checking account.	413.50	379.73	
TOTALS	\$12,872.69	\$13,518.36	- 54

#### New York Rabbi Here to Conduct Holiday Services

Services will begin Friday evening after sundown and continue until Sunday at sundown. Consequently some of the places of business owned by members of the Jewish faith will be closed Saturday. Rabbi Gould of New York will

arrive in the city in the near future to conduct the services. The year 5690 begins September 14 at sundown. The Hebraic calender dates back to the creation of the universe 5689 years

ago.

According to Hebraic calculations the flood occurred in 4028 and the ancestors of the Jewish race are believed to have entered Egypt in 3446. The next date of importance is the birth of Moses in 336. The banishment of the ten tribes of Israel occurred in the year 2479 of the Hebraic calender of 556 years before the dawn of the Christian era as marked by the Gregorian calender.

September 24, Yum Kippur or Day of Atonement will also be observed by local Jewish resi-

Jewish residents of this city and surrrounding places will gather in this city. Saturday and Sunday to celebrate the Jewish New Year or Rosh Hashana. Services will begin Friday evening

City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, (the said Court House being the place for helding the Circuit Court for said County) on Friday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencon, all the following described property situated in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

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

of.
Dated, August End, A. D. 1928.

JAMES FROST,
Circuit Court Commissioner in
and for Delta County, Michigan.
STANLEY M. MATTHEWS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan. 6597-215-7 Thurs

society and other Escanaba high The music fund was used for the school organizations amounted to purchase of additional band uni- attended the initiation class at the \$13,518.36 during the last school forms and band equipment, includyear, according to a financial ing a tympani. Several new lock. A meeting of the Hermansville statement issued yesterday by Principal John A. Lemmer. These or dressing room with money from Hermansville Community club on year, according to a financial ing a tympani. Several new lockganizations, which are self-support- locker fund. With the teachers' Monday evening. I. W. Rowell was ng, made many worth-while contri- association fund, a cyclorama for chosen temporary chairman and the auditorium stage was secured. W. J. Eisenzaph temporary secre-The high school athletic associa- Funds of the various school organi- tary. Plans were made for antion spent a sum of \$5,228.15 for zations are built up by membership other business meeting to be held

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William J. Anderson, Arthur An derson, Andrew Vescolani, Dr. J. K. Parish, Arthur Berg and Her-man Brukardt attended the Ma-sonic lodge meeting at Norway Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, accom

scason. C. Harold Earle was a business

S. E. Earle has returned from an extended business trip to Port

Inspection Bureau at Negaunee, is making a complete inspection of the plants of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company at Hermans

County Clerk Harry N. Gilbert son of Menominee was a recent

More than 900,000,000 pounds of cornstarch were sent from this to other countries in the past

#### HERMANSVILLE

panied by several candidates and Six Three members of the Eastern Star lodge, Norway lodge Tuesday evening.

the purchase of football, basketball due, staging of plays and parties, next week at which time by-laws and track equipment, and the deschool publication advertising and will be drawn up for the coming

R. A. Wasmuth of the Insurance

business caller in Hermansville.
Mr. Gilbertson delivered a supply
of small game licenses which are
on sale at the office of E. B. Sturm.

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More than 500,000 people viewed the 2,000 exhibits at the recent agricultural fair at Prague, Czechoslovakia,

Czechoslovakia,

CHANCERY SALE STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County under the Last will and Testament of Al-1, will and Testament of Al-1, will and Testament of Al-1, will and Testament of Al-2, but and Defendants.

John O. Blixt and Alma C. Blixt are the Gounds. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at yold cannot company, executor under the Last of Michigan, made and dated on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1928, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the Grand Rapids Trust Company, executor under the Last will and Testament of Alvia, R. Moore, deceased.

In pursuance and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in chancery, in the State of Michigan, made and dated on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1928, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the Grand Rapids Trust Company, executor under the Last will and Testament of Alvia, R. Moore, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public anction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan.

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and discontinued as an alley and that the vacation of said land as an alley is a pub-lic improvement. SECTION 4: This Ordinance is passed after due notice has been given as required by the City Charter that the Council would hear objections to the vacating and discontinuing of said alleys on the

p. m.

This Ordinance shall be duly published as required by law and shall be in full force and effect on and after September 1, 1928. Passed by the Council at a meeting held Sept. 7, 1928.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk Mayor. 257-11

## Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Daily rate, consecutive insertions.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 Ludington St.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m. daily. All ada received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693 The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-

ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

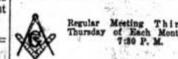
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press of face within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Societies and Lodges

#### Delta Lodge No. 195



FOR SALE

FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fuel Yard. 'Big Honest Loads." C-231 WOOD—Dry softwood, \$4.50; tie ends, \$8.50; dry hardwood, \$7.50. Diamond Pôle and Piling Co. Phone 1050.

FOR SALE-Old household furniture. In-quire 504 South Seventh Street. 6906-250-6t

6906-250-6t

FARM FOR SALE—Five forties, 120 acres under plow, all crops, machinery and cattle. Good buildings. Will sell reasonable or trade for city property. One mile north of Ford River Switch. J. Kositzke, R. 1, Box 137. 6954-255-6t

FOR SALE—Household goods, dining room suite, rugs, rocking chairs, bookcase, writing desk and davenport. Inquire 610 South Fourteenth Street. 6969-256-3t FOR SALE—Two stoves for wood or coal. Inquire Reau Cash Store, 805 Ludington Street . 6968-256-2t Street . 6968-256-3t

DRY HARDWOOD Stabs \$7.50, maple clippings \$8.90, softwood \$4.50, white birch and tamarack \$6.50, Virginia Splint \$8.00, Pocohontas \$10.00, hard coal \$16.00. Call 1695. C-256

FOR SALE—Orthophonic Victrola with \$0 records; also Hoover vacuum cleaner with attachments. Both in excellent condition. Inquire 103 Wisconsin Avenue, or Phone 105, Gladstone.

G19559-256-66

POR SALE—Stucco cottage on 50 ft. abore lot, So. Escanaba, 5 rooms, \$1000, terms. Buckbee, 801 Ludington, Phone 797 or 448.

FOR SALE—Good lubricating oil at ten cents per gallon. See Frank Schram at the Soo Line Docks, Gladstone, Mich.

Mayer is starring in "Under the line with the start of the st

FOR SALE—"Edgewood", near Terrace Gardens. 7-room house, new concrete basement, salestos poof, hot water fugnace. Attractive wooded grounds with stream. 5 acres on U. S. 2-41, M.35 near Bay and interurban. Inquire T. B. Tyndall, R. F. D. No. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 6976-257-3t

FOR SALE—The white and Duches apples are at their test for eating and canning now. Come and get your supply fresh from the orchard. John Harris, Bark River. 6978-257-11

FOR SALE—Full size baby bed, practically new. Phone 265-J. 6972-257-31

FOR SALE—Brinkerhoff piano, dining room table, Peninsula range, icebox, rugs, davenport. Inquire 202 Stephenson Avenue. Phone 651. 6974-257-31

FOR SALEMOAK bedroom sulte and springs, \$15.00; black walnut bed. Victrols, chair, kitchen table, coal oil heater, clock, etc. 41 First Avenue South. Phone 474-J. 6982-257-31

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and baby bed, also carrots, beets, green tomatoes, cu-

also carrots, beets, green tomatoes, cu-cumbers and polatoes. For now or winter use. Joe DeGrande, Phone 1278-J. 6940-Sun. Tues. Thurs. FOR SALE-Young pigs at \$3.50 each. Frank Chouinard, Danforth Settlement, Escanabs, R. F. D. 6973-257-1t

#### WANTED .

WANTED—Elderly lady for general house-work on farm. Frank DeBauche, Per-kins, Mich. 6952-255-3t WANTED TO RENT—By October 1st, 6
or 7 room house Must have modern
conveniences. Call 1543. 6955-255-64
WANTED—Salesman, 25 and 35 years of
age, with car Apply National Cash
Register Co. 6963-256-31 WANTED—At once, store room boy. Apply Delta Hotel. 6979-257-1t
WANTED—To work for board and room, by junior high school boy. Inquire Telephone No. 636-J. 6989-257-3t phone No. 636-J. 6980-257-3t

CANDY SALESMAN—Eline's, Inc., largest manufacturers of popular priced and high grade candies, selling direct to retailer; want high type salesman experienced in selling food products, to travel counties in Upper Peninsula. Must have car. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Phone Guy Dyer, Hotel Delta, for appointment. Big Pall season.

6977-257-1t

WANTED-Lady to clerk at Delta Annex Apply Delta Hotel. 6975-257-3t Apply Delta Hotel. 6975-257-3t
WANTED—Position by middle-aged lady
as housekeeper or restaurant work.
Phone 1815-J. 6981-257-1t

Phone 1816-J. 6981-257-1t

\$75 WEEKLY. Man or Woman wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Household Products to steady unsers. Fine openings near you. We train and help you so you can make up to \$100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Bawleigh Co., Dept. MC 2553, Minneapolis, Minn. \$861-Sept. 1.55-6-8-11-13-15-18-20-22-25-27-29 WANTED—Substantial and representations. WANTED—Substantial and permanent po-sition by experienced salesman. Best of references. Write Box 6961, care of Press. 6961-256-3t

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for Water, lights, gr light housekeeping. Water, lights, gs and heated. Inquire 1015 First Avenu North. 6967-256-3t FOR RENT-Modern seven room cottage and garage. Inquire 202 Ste Avenue. Phone 651. 6974 FOR RENT—Four room upstairs, all mod-ern. Inquire 518 South Thirteenth Street, after 4 P. M. 6970-257-3t FOR RENT-Nine room house, strictly modern, in desirable location, with garage. Inquire \$15 Third Avenue South. Phone 1832.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. John Philip Sousa and his famous band. This attraction is discussed elsewhere in this issue of the Press. erlands now are only 3.8 per cent of the Press.

AT THE STRAND. Of the thousands of dogs who have sought screen stardom but found during the rebuilding of four have really succeeded to any the Bank of England in London. important degree of success. These are Rin-Tin-Tin, Peter the FOR SALE-Birch timber for fuel, 40 Great, Strongheart and Flash, a life, loves, jealousies and heroism new dog which Metro-Goldwyn- on the German war front during Mayer is starring in "Under the World War, featuring the loy-

> and is valued at \$109,000. The friended him. Aside from the principal romantic roles of the story of animal devotion there is picture are played by Ralph a romance between Forbes and Forbes and Marceline Day.
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> Miss Day that grips the heart and Forbes and Marceline Day. The story is a vivid romance of sets the pulses tingling.

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Swanson Trucking Co. Local and Long Distance Movers Efficient Dependable Service

#### F. KARAS

Write or Phone 251 Manistique, Mich.

Teacher of

#### VIOLIN AND CORNET 010 So. 7th Ave. Phone 584-W

Mrs. John J. Dwyer GRADUATE OF AN "AMERICAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC" welcomes conferences with prospective pupils in Piano, Voice, Elementary Har-mony and Pipe Organ.

Studio 1221 Fifth Avenue South Phone 1750 BEGIN NOW Learn to Play "Jain" in Twenty Lessons
Guaranteed Course
Violin, Piano, Vocal, Pipe Organ, Harmony
and Counterpoint Taught Here. Also
a Vaudeville Accompanying Course
Beginners and Adult Beginners a Specialty
Christensen School of Popular Music

### ALMA DUPORD JOINT

Mrs. Inez R. Cich TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

Beginners a Specialty Telephone 1367-W

#### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Solitaire diamond ring and dia-mond set onyx at the Spalding Hotel, Spalding, Mich., August 7. Reward. Return to Press Office. 6962-256-6t LOST—Black and white Holstein cow and a coal black calf at Flat Rock. If found notify B. W. Murphy, 1119 North Electronic Street. Phone 614-W.

6971-257-64

LOST-Gray poodle dog with black nose near Gunderson's Newstand. Finder re-turn to C. M. Silas, North Escanals Box 171. 6051-255-38

Those unemployed in the Neth-

in that country. Many Roman relics have been

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### GOOFEY MOVIES



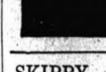
TUPON ARRNING AT THE CITY MARY MASH LOSES NO TIME IN GETTING TO THE ROSE THE FILM STARRING LARRY YAPP IS RUNNING.











Chicago. Sept. 12—Like the celebrated maneuver of the French king's army, wheat prices marched right down the hill today, and then marched up again. Commission houses and previous speculative sellers of wheat turned to the buying side when values failed to establish a new low record for the senson despite official figures indicating a North American surplus by enough to allow 2,000,000 bushels export every day in the year. Reports of near famine in the Ukrane district of Russia were a bullish influence.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous af the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8c higher, with corn at 1-8c decline to 1 7-8c advance, cats 1-5 at 1/2 cold to 2-8c up, and provisions varying from 5c setback to a rise of 2c.

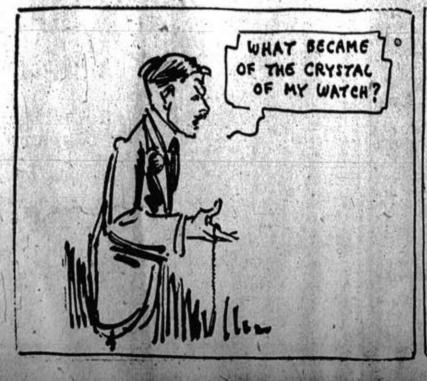
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## Athletics Take Closing Game of Series, 4 to

## YANKS HOLDING BASEBALL ROBINS DOWN 1½ GAME LEAD

Bishop's Home Run in 9th Inning Gives Philadelphia Victory

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)
New York, Sept. 12—(P)—Prof.
Cornelius McGillicuddy marched
solemnly about the premises of
Jacob Ruppert this afternoon gathering up the bits of wreckage. In St. Louis ...... 83 54 them he found one virtually unused New York ...... 79 ball game, which he promptly appropriated, 4 to 3, over vigorous and sustained protest by the Yan-kees. The Athletics so escaped from the Bronx with one victory in four engagements, and vanished into the west, trailing the champions by one and one-half games.

The battle moved through almost

the innings as a pitchers' duel toween Waite Hoyt and Howard Ennke, but then developed quickly into a contest of strategy between Messrs. Huggins and McGillicuddy.
The winning blow was Max Bishop's home run with two out and none on base in the ninth. This smash over Babe Ruth's head into the right field seats broke a 3 to 3 tie in favor of the Macks, and so unsettled Hoyt that he turned the reins over a moment later to

George Pipgras. Score in Third. The veteran Ehmke, battered and beaten in almost all of his recent starts, pitched magnificent ball against the champions until he wrenched his knee in delivering the ball to Tony Lazzeri in the eighth. The tall right-hander so injured himself that he had to give way to Oswald Orwoll with two out, the Athletics one run ahead and the bases full of Yankees.

The champions started the scoring with one in the third by bunching two singles with a pass and a force out, but the Athletics came back with two in the fourth and would have had more but for some dense base running by Al Sim-

Cochrane doubled and Al walked, only to be trapped off first a moment later on Bengough's snap throw to Lazzeri who sneaked over the bag as Gehrig moved in for expected bunt. As a result rane was forced off second run down, and Simmons was lucky to get safely back to first.

Singles by Foxx and Dykes and a sacrifice fly by Miller followed immediately, sending two runs across the plate, the second made possible by Combs' wild return of Grab Announces

A pass to Robertson, Bengough's single and Hoyt's smash into a double play put the Yanks on ever footing again in the fifth, but the seventh saw the Athletics jump ahead once more on singles by Boley, Bishop and Haas. Macks Hard Long Trall.

The eighth inning crisis which the Athletics weathered just when ent on Sept. 22, the contest to is seemed they were sending an be played at the Escanaba high other game to the bow-wows, be school athletic field as a prelim gan harmlessly enough. Combs inary to the Manistique-Escanaba singled to Boley, but died trying game. Coach Grab will take his to make third on Koenig's smash gridders to Rock on Sept. 29 and into left for a base. Gehrig oblig- on the following Saturday, Oct., ed with a strike-out and Connie ordered Ruth passed. Meusel next the latter's diamond. was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. The fans, now bok the Stephenson eleven for Oct. with the Yanks, yelled madly for 13, the game to be played in the a base hit as Lezzeri marched to Menominee county town. Vulcan the plate. Ehmke seemed to take will come here on Oct., 20 to go an extra step forward in delivering against the Reserves in a gridiron the ball to Tony, and apparently fraces that will be a preliminary wrenched his right knee. After a number to the long consultation in the middle of Mountain game. Rock will comthe diamond among members of Rock will come to Escanaba Prof. Mack's board of strategy, for a return game on Oct. 27. The young Mr. Orwoll was called into ancounter will be staged before

The pennant trail remains long battle. and hard for the Mackmen, but they at least have a chance after vinning this last battle with the nkees. The runners-up have thirteen games in the west and must win eleven of these to take the flag if the rejuvenated chamvictories in their fifteen skirmishes along the western front,

Such respective performances would give Connie the pennant by half a game. The half-game factor will remain until the end as the Athletics have one Boston game schedule, while the Yanks will play The box score: PHILADELPA ABRHO

Bishop, 2b ..... 5 Haas, cf ..... 5 Cochrane, c .... 5 Simmons, If .... Foxx. 1b ..... 4 Miller, rf ..... 3 Dykes, 3b ..... 4 Boley, ss ..... 2 Ehmke, p ..... 2 Orwoll, p ..... 1

Walberg, p .... 0 0 0 0 Totals ..... 37 4 13 27 13 Combs, cf ..... 4 Koenig, 88 ..... 5 Gehrig, 1b ..... 4

Ruth, rf ..... 3 Meusel, If ..... 3

American League. New York ..... 91 48 Philadelphia .... 90 St. Louis ..... 76 Chicago ... 65 Washington 4 65 DETROIT ... 62 Cleveland ..... 59 Boston ..... 49 National League.

Chicago ..... 81 Pittsburgh ..... 76 Cincinnati ..... 73 Brooklyn ..... 69 Boston ..... 44 Philadelphia ..... 42 American Association

Minneapolis ..... 91 Indianapolis ..... 90 Milwaukee ..... 85 St. Paul ...... 83 Kansas City ..... 81 Toledo ..... 78 Louisville ..... 59 Columbus ...... 58 97

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. American League. Philadelphia 4; New York 3.

National League St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 1. New York-Boston, rain. Only games scheduled.

American Association. Louisville 3-1; Toledo 1-4. Indianapolis 11; Columbus 4. St. Paul 7; Kansas City 6. Milwaukee-Minneapolis, International League.

Newark 4; Reading 3. Buffalo 11; Rochester 2. Jersey City 5-2; Baltimore 3-7. Toronto at Montreal, both games postponed, rain.

Southern Association. Little Rock 7: Chattanooga 6. Atlanta 5: Mobile 3. Birmingham 3; New Orleans 1. Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. American League, Chicago at St. Louis.

National League. New York at Boston, Brooklyn at Philadelphia,

## Esky Reserves'

The football schedule of the Escanaba High School Reserves squad was announced today by George Grab, coach of the second

Felch will be the first oppon-6. they will clash with Vulcan on

against the Reserves in a gridiron number to the Escanaba-Iron

the Sault Ste Marie-Escanaba

Stores Film Pedestrians. Attracting customers into their places by means of motion pictures is being tried by several large stores in Barcelona, Spain. The stores send out operators with cameras, who station themselves on principal thoroughfares and take the films of pedestrians. Assistants hand to each promising-looking person coming within range of the camera a numbered card giving the address of the store and the time after which copies of the picture just taken may be obtained. The store sells pleces of the strip containing three pictures for the equivalent of 25 cents.

xxx-Batted for Pipgras in 9th. Score by innings: Philadelphia ..... 000 200 101-New York ...... 001 010 010—3 Runs batted in: Bishop, Haas, Miller, Dykes, Koenig, Lazzeri,

Home run: Bishop. Sacrifices: Miller, Ehmke. Double plays: Koenig to Lazseri to Gehrig; Dykes to Bishop to Foxx; Bishop to Boley to Foxx 2. Left on bases: Philadelphia 9; Base on balls: off Hoyt 1; off

Ehmke 3; off Orwoll 1; off Wal-Struck out: by Hoyt 4; by Pip-gras 1; by Ehmke 6; by Walberg 1. Hits: off Hoyt 13 in 8 2-3 innings; off Pipgras none in 1-3; off Ehmke 10 in 7 2-8; off Orwell none in 1-3; off Walberg none in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Ehmke (Meu-

Winning pitcher: Orwoll. Losing pitcher: Hoyt. Umpires: Dineen at plate; Mc Gowan at first base; Owens at Secnd base; Nallin at third base.

W. Clark Aids Brooklyn on March Toward .500

the 500 average for the season that is their aim by turning in his second victory in three days over the Phillies today. The started play in the third round cessful was the part played by this afternoon only two advanced. score was 6 to 1.

Brooklyn laced the offerings of and 5 runs in the first two innings before he was taken from

BROOKLYN AB R H O A Gilbert 3b \_ 5 1 Bressler rf \_ 5 Bissonette 1b 5 0 3 12 Flowers 2b\_\_ 5 0 Bancroft ss. 4 0 0 5 Gooch c \_\_\_\_ 4 1 2 5 Clark p \_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 0

PHILADEL, ABR R O A Southern cf\_ 4 0 Thompson 2b 3 0 Klein rf \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 Whitney 3b\_ 4 0 0 Whitney 3b. 4 Hurst 1b \_\_\_ 3 0 Leach If ---- 4 0 Sand 88 ---- 4 Lerian c ---- 3 Benge p --- 0 Walsh p --- 2 McGraw p -- 0

x-batted for McGraw in 9th. Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 320 000 001-Philadelphia \_\_\_ 000 000 100-1

Runs batted in-Bressler Bissonette, Flowers, Hendrick, Herman, Lerain, Two base hits-Sand, Herman, Lerain. Stolen bases-Flowers, Bressler. Sacrifices-Clark, Double play - Lerain to Whitney. Left on bases-Brooklyn 9, Phila. 6. Base on balls-off Clark 2, Struck out-by Benge 1, Clark 3, Walsh 2, McGraw 1. Hits off-Benge 8 in 1 2-3; Walsh 5 in 5 1-3; McGraw

Time-1:38. Grid Schedule CARDS OUTHIT

Umpires-Reardon and

in 2. Losing pitcher-Benge.

St. Louis Increases Lead to Three Full Games; Beat Reds, 2-1

St. Louis, Sept. 12—(P)—Dehit 7 to 5, the St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead in the National league to three full games by virtue of a 2 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the last home game of the season.

A walk, a single and a sacrifice in the opening stanza enabled the Reds to get their only score of the game, while the Cardinals collected their counters in the 4th when a walk, a balk, two singles and a stolen bases

transformed into runs. The New York Glants and the Chicago Cubs, leading contenders for the pennant, were idle.

CINCINNATI AB R H O Critz 2b ---Dressen 3b \_\_ 4 0 2 Hargrave c ... 4 Donohue p -- 2 Totals \_\_ #32 1 7 24 16 0

x-batted for Donohue in 7th. Douthit of \_\_ 4 0 High 3b ---- 3 Bottomley 1b 4 1

Alexander p\_ 2 0 0 0 Totals \_\_ 27 2 5 27 13

Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_ 100 000 000-1 St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 000 200 00x-2

Runs batted in. Stripp. tomley, Hafey. Two base hits, Frisch, Allen, Fod. Three base hit, Maranville, Stolen bases, Bottomley, Hafey, Sacrifices, Stripp, Alexander, Frisch Left on bases, Cincinnati 7; St Louis 6 Base balls, off Donohue 2; 1; Alexander 2 Struck out, by Donohue 1; Kolp 1; Alexander 1. Hits. off Donohue 4 in 6 innings:
off Kolp 1 in 2 innings. Wild
pitch, Alexander. Balk, Donohue. Losing pitcher, Donohue, Umpires, Moran, Magee and Righer. Time-1:29.

is to be built on the Isle

## American Tennis Stars HILLTOPS GET Show Might and Defeat French Title Contenders Esky Gridders Exhorted to Pep Up for Open Esky Gridders Exhorted to Pep Up for Open Esky Brown is being tried out at center and guard. Coach Leo Brunelle, of St. JoCapt. Tom Gabourie is being tried out at center and guard. Coach Leo Brunelle, of St. JoCapt. Tom Gabourie is being tried out at center and guard. Gustafson, who last year played both in the backfield and the line, will see action in a forward wall gation. The boys were given new jerseys. socks, helmets and pads. Breaking in of this parapher-

shot maker. Coming from be-

11-9, 6-4, but not without a num-

"Toto" Earns Place

young Davis cup player from Chi-

ising Newark, N. J., member of

honor and peculiar thrill of tri-

umphing over French opponents.

Lott steamed through the defens-

Mangin sprang considerably more

of a surprise in defeating De

"Toto" Brugnon, the lone French player besides Cochet who survived the American on-

won from the medico who is two

Still another foreigner besides

through the third round of fight-

Princeton star and one of the best

England's last survivor, "Bun-

ny" Austin, was eliminated, how-

ever, at the hands of John Doeg

after a long drawn five set match,

6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 5-8, 6-2. The other

LOSES MATCH

Five Former American

Title Holders Defeat-

ed in Tourney

By Alan J. Gould

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Braeburn Country Club, Newon, Mass., Sept. 12—(R)—The

ton, Mass., Sept. 12-(P)-The

downfall of five former American

title holders and a close call, for

the king himself, Bobby Jones, to-

day furnished a succession of up-

sets and thrills in the opening

With his crown hanging in the

balance, Jones staged a desper-

ate uphill fight in his second

match to outlast R. Ray Corton,

home club veteran, and win one

up at the 19th hole, after he had

easily disposed of the New Jer-

4 and 3 in the morning round.

This victory for Jones, the first

brought to a spectacular climax a

Rain Hinders Play

first match of the day by Arthur

W. (Ducky) Yates of Rochester,

N. Y., by 3 and 2, faded out of the

er ex-champions-Francis Quimet,

Max Marston, Jess Sweetser and

of Canada, C. Ross Sommerville.

Chick Evans-and the champion

A drizzling rain most of the

day beat down on the shattered

the field of 32 that started this

Upper Half: Phil Perkins, Great Britain, vs.

Dr. Oscar F. Willing, Portland,

Phillips Finlay, Boston, vs. Har-

ris R. (Jimmy) Johnston, St.

John J. Beck, Greet Britain, vs. Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta.

John Dawson, Chicago.

Von Elm, eliminated in

teur golf championship.

4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

George Lott, the spectacular

ber of worried moments.

Percentage Mark

Associated Press Sports Writer
Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12—
(P)—American tennis stars shown
in their might today and defeated paw pitcher, sent the Robins a the formidable French contenders Borotra, the inimitable, "bound-little further along the road to for the United States national sin- ing basque" of French tennis his-

this afternoon, only two advanced Mercur when in the fading light for the championship, and another Ray Benge, Philly ace, for 8 hits Tamous internationalist, Jacques only Cochet stroke for stroke be-Brugnon. Jean Borotra, third of fore he finally succumbed to the this noted triumvirate, fell by the genius of the marvelous French way side along with the "tennis kids" of the tri-color, Christian hind, Cochet eventually won, 4-6, Boussus and Rene De Buzelet.

Outstanding heroes of the epoch making battles along the Franco-American front were that substantial citizen and newspaper owner, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Francis T. Hunter, and handsome

## PACKERS OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

Green Bay Squad to Meet Buzelet, the conqueror yesterday Herb Joesting's Minneapolis Marines

GREEN BAY-(Special)-The slaught, fully earned his semi-Green Bay Packers will open their final bracket by scoring a notefootball season here Sunday after- worthy victory over Dr. George noon at the City stadium in a King of New York, who stopped game against the Minneapolis John Hennessey in the first round. Marines, headed by Herb Joesting. Brugnon who is 33 and the oldest the famous all-American fullback of the French internationalists, from Minnesota. The kick-off is scheduled to be years his senior by scores of 6-2,

promptly at 2 o'clock and regu-lation 15-minute periods will be Still another played. Cub Buck, former Wiscon- the two French managed to come sin star, will referee.

The Marines are coming here ing. He was Jack Crawford of with a strong line, Swanbeck, the Australia who in doing so upset Kiesling brothers, Cotter, Murphy Johnny Van Ryn, the former ans are to perform with the Go- of the United States players, 4-6, and a raft of other former collegiphers. Dunn, the Marines' manager, has booked an extensive schedule this season and he figures that a win over the Packers would be quite a feather in The Packers, will be in good match of the eight which held the his team's hat.

shape for the lid lifting fracas. and part of the evening, was an all-American affair, and incident-Capt. Lambeau has been working his squad of 24 players hard all ally the only one without an inweek and the team will be on edge when the whistle blows. ternational tinge. In it Frank Shields of New York, the national A number of new gridders will Shields of New York, the national junior champion, turned back Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, make their debut with the Big Bay Blues. Among these are Grif-Iowa, 11-9, 6-2, 6-2. fin, Iowa, center; Minnick, Iowa and Bowdoin, Alabama, guards; JONES NEARLY

Ashmore, Gonzaga, tackle; Web-ber, Nebraska, and Neacy, Colgate, ends. In the backfield, the newcomers are: Baker of California; Marks of Indiana; O'Boyle, of Notre Dame: Estes of Georgia, and Lollar, of Howard.

## STATE TITLE

Detroit, Sept. 12-(AP)-Emer k Kocsis of Wise's public course, today won the 1928 Michigan Professional Golfer's Association title, defeating Arthur Ham of Detroit, two up in the 36-hole final match. Kocsis won after sagging badly on the outward trip rounds of match play for the amathis atternoon. He had a five hole margin at the end of 18 holes Five down as the afternoon

but finished 27 holes all square. round started, Ham shot the difficult nine of the Western Golf and Country Club course in 37, and found himself all square with the long driving Kocsis, as they turn- sey champion, J. Wolcott Brown,

Kocsis won the twenty-ninth to become one up, but Ham again extra hole match he has ever moved up to even terms when he played in the title tournament, took the long fifteenth, the thirty-third of the match, with a par day that saw the defeat of the

ty-third of the match, with a man regarded as his most danger ous rival, George Von Elm, of Detroit, the only man who has beaten Bobby in the last four years of championship play. Ham was in trouble on both of the last two holes, while Kocsis played steadily and scored two pars to win. The course was a bit tricky because of rain, and Kocsis's greater stamina carried title picture along with four othhim through against the fine closing spurt of the veteran Ham.

Governor's Horse Wins Jackson Race hopes of these golfing glants as

Jackson, Sept. 12-(P)-Gail morning was abruptly cut down to Ormsby, Governor Green's horse a select group of eight. This arwon the 2:20 trot, the feature ray is composed of six Americans, trotting event on today's card at led by Jones, and two British conthe Jackson county fair. The Governor's horse won the first and ion, T. P. (Phil) Perkins. The surthird heats and placed second in vivors, in the order in which they the second. She was beaten by a will stat play tomorrow morning nose by Hallrood Don, owned by at ten o'clock follow: J. K. Nichols of Detroit and driv-

H. C. Marble Patch, with Runyeen Up took the 2:16 pace while Buddy Gentry, owned by Lin Ore., vs. Geo. Voght, New York. Schneider of Jackson and driven Lower Half: by Bruce Scroggins took the 2:27 pace in straight heats, but was A large new electricity station hard-pressed by Sir Midnight, Paul. of owned and driven by Frank E.

team and now a vendor of insur-With the game with Manis- sitions. Hunter's vicious drives sent tique-the first of the seasonslightly more than a week away. Coach William. Puckelwartz put the Hilltop gridders through a strenuous workout yesterday afternoon despite the fact that the rain-soaked field made the work disagreeable. of dusk, he battled the one and Some of the boys, who display-

ed a tendency to slow up their ac-

tivity, were admonished by the Hilltop mentor to pep up if they wanted to be in condition to play in the opening game. Coach Bill Cook is reported to have a good team this fall, and the Schoolcrafters have gotten an early start on the practice field in preparation for the Escanaba encouncago and Gregory Mangin, promter. Anything may happen in a football game which may spell dethe rising American tennis generfeat for an over-confident team. ation, shared with Hunter the and with this in mind, Coach Puckelwartz warned his charges not to assume an indifferent attitude with regards to the Manises of Boussus, the left handed French newcomer of 20, in tique game, straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, while Just who

of Wilmer Allison, by scores of 8-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

high school eleven has not been decided as yet, there being 27 eager lads battling for the cher-

out at both tackle and guard po-

The tryouts for the various positions are as follows:

Centers-Breitenbach, win, Glavin and Capt. Gabourie. Guards-Capt. Gabourie, Brown, Landor Johnson, Hart, Wicklander, Leonard Johnson. Tackles - Gustafson, Aronson

Ends-Snyder, Jensen, Swanson and Groesbeck. Quarterbacks-Don Anderson, chram and Stanley Burns.

Fullbacks-Gilbert Byrns, Vilemure and Lachapelle. Halfbacks-Peltin, Villemure, Gilbert Byrns and Stanley Burns.

Holdina Tryouts For Cheer Leaders

Just who will occupy the var- events which will be held at the The cheer leader staff will be ious positions on the Escanaba Escanaba high school during the composed of about five students.

Saints Are Given Nifty New Duds;

Breaking in of this parapherhalla, however, was postponed and the practice session devoted to blackboard and "skull" work.

This stressed defense for various formations, and some other lessons which could be started indoors while the weather, outside, was not of the approved type for fast, hard work.

The Saints have ten days in which to prepare for their season's curtain-raiser with Vulcan on Sept. 22.

All railway lines in Rumania are now government owned and operated.

present school year. At the end of the elimination trial yesterday afternoon, the following remained in the running for the honors: Theresa Cashin, At High School Luella Kosky, William Peters, Leslie Rose, Naomi Vinette and Tryouts are now being made to Grace Way. Additional candidates elect the cheer leaders who will for the positions will enter beserve to pep up contestants and fore the final selections will be spectators at the various athletic made the latter part of the week.

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### HIGH SCHOOL HAS BIG BAND

#### Nordling Has Musical Organization of 40 Members

ed of 40 pieces, five more than he was out of danger yesterday.

Stuart Johnson, the drum major, gave a pleasing exhibition of twirling the baton at the first band practice. He has been practicing the various tricks of the profession diligently during the summer vacation, and clearly showed the benefits of his work.

The bandmembers are as follows: Cornets, William Karas, Phylis Judson and Ann Forest: trumpets, Roland Priem, Gordon Baird, John Harvey, Walter Peters and Robert Bartella; clarinets, Herbert Maves, Thomas Wilkinson, Everett Nelson, Marion Stratton, Grace Warmington, Alfa Knutsen, Henning Peterson, Thatcher Leighton, Ira Smith; Harvey, Malcolm Lund, Jack Duranceau, Jean Lucas; mellophone, John Manley. Minnie Stein, and Edward Moersch; piccolo, Robert Sorlie; saxophones, Leonard Johnson, M. A. Kennedq, Roger Smith, John Anthony; drums, Morris Pirlot, Claude Tobin, Clara Hirn and Ann Teinert; helicon, Carl Hogberg, Neon Meade, and Beatrice Demars; euphonium, Elizabeth Taylor; cymbals, Alta Trombly; drum major, Stuart Johnson.

Work of drilling the band marching will be in charge Lyle Shaw, a member of high school faculty.

Besides the band, there are a number of other musical organizations in the Escanaba public and other angling paraphernalia laws, statements of campaign exschools. Mr. Nordling also directs the girls' b'ind of 15 pieces, the high school orchestre of 40 non-residents have applied for pieces. Bands are being organized the special non-resident fishing in each of the grade buildings. license, which permits fishing for The Franklin school has an organization of 60 members; Barr trout. This special license costs \$350.05. 25; Jefferson 12, Washington 22 \$2.00. and Webster 25.

The boys' glee club and the mixed chorus are also in charge ducks, snipes, plover, and geese. of Director Nordling, while Miss Partridge hunting is prohibited the girls' glee club.

Police of Dundee, Scotland, are

## Irving Sviland, 8, Injured at School BICYCLE CLUB

Irving Sviland, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Sviland, 11-13 So., First Ave., was painfully injured Tuesday morning at about 8:30 o'clock while playing near the Jefferson School building. He had been swinging on one of the swings and fell to the ground As he was trying to get to his feet he was struck in the face by the Escanaba high school board of another swing on which band, bigger than ever, has start- were two boys about the sameed its work for this year under age. He was rushed to a physicithe direction of R. W. Nordling, an's office where clamps were instructor in music. The popular placed on his nose, which is probmusical organization, ably fractured. He suffered an inwhich will furnish the music for jury on the forehead which was high school athletic events, con- badly swollen yesterday and alcerts and other affairs, is compos- though his nose bled a great deal

#### Police Department Issues Warning; Season Opens Sept. 16

open next Supnday, Sept. 16, the ly announced. Escanaba police department issued a warning yesterday that tions, excepting the freshmen, the law prohibiting the shooting chose their vice presidents at Trombone, Jack Bartella, George of guns within the city limits will elections held yesterday after-

be enforced vigorously. from residents living in the vicin- The freshmen class does not ity of the bay shore, the loud re- name officers until the completion ports of guns awaking them from of the first term. their slumber at early hours of the morning. All offenders will be arrested and prosecuted to the Candidates File fullest extent of the law, it was emphasized at the police sta-

About twenty hunters have paid the price of \$1.25 for a small game hunting license and a special button at the county clerk's office here. The fact that the trout season closed on Sept. 1 apparently will not influence | ments. fishermen to lay away the rod until next year for they are still allowed to catch bass, perch, days after the election, County girls' orchestra of 20 pieces and pike and whitefish. About five-

> The season opening on Sept. 16 is for wild fowl, including not open until Oct. 25.

Glasgow, Scotland, municipal investigating the finding by two street car organization was re- did not spend a cent.

## HAS ELECTION

#### Helen Mae Hedin Named President; Other School News

the organization at the Escanaba the congregation officiating. high school yesterday. The club is Bertine Udell.

The officers named were: President, Helyen Mae Hedin, '31; vice president, Eileen Bonen, '32; secretary-treasurer, '31; adviser, Miss Bertine Udell.

Members of the club will re sume their bike hikes within a few days. Most of the club's activities will be carried out durng the spring, however. Other School News

Miss Irma Bangs and Alvin W. Starr were named class advisers of the Freshmen class at a recent meeting. The advisers of the sophomore class are Miss Helen Shipley and L. J. Shaw. The other As the wild fowl season will class advisers have been previous-

The high school class organizanoon. They are: Seniors, William Duck hunters have been the Peters; Juniors, Willard Norby; cause of considerable complaint sophomores, Jack Blomstrom.

### Expense Accounts With County Clerk

Friday is the last day for candates to file statements of their expense accounts at the county clerk's office, and up to yesterday only five had issued their state-

According to the state election penses must be filed within ten Clerk Rene H. Labre explains. The following statements have

been filed: Judd Yelland, who received the virtually all other species except nomination for probate judge,

Elmer Swanson, who was renominated for sheriff, \$77.60. Rene Labre, victorious candi-

date for county clerk, \$54.42. of Director Nordling, while Miss Partridge hunting is prohibited Henry L. Rose, representative Grace Mills directs the work of this year. The rabbit season will to legislature, had no opposition and no expenditures. State Senator H. J. Rushton, who was opposed by Gille for renomination,

#### **OBITUARY**

ANDREW DAHLBERG. The passing of Andrew Dahlberg, 1401 Sheridan Road, was the cause of sincere regret among his many friends in this city. This was manifested by the large at-tendance at the funeral services which were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the family home and at 2:30 o'clock Officers of the Girls Bicycle at the Bethany Lutheran church club were elected at a meeting of with Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of

Rev. Lund used as his composed of members of the Girls 39:4 and 90:12. Mrs. V. F. And-Athletic association, whose ac- erson played the organ and Mrs. tivities are in charge of Miss C. A Lund and Mrs. V. F. Anderson sang two numbers, "I Am a Pilgrim," and "Abode of Peace." The casket was carried to and from the funeral coach by close friends, Claus Hogberg, John Beckstrom, Ole Anderson, Oscar

Nelson, Emil Stenstrom and Erick Gromblad. Out of town relatives who came here for the obsequies were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnquist, Virginia, Minn., Miss Lillian Dahlberg, Minneapolis, W. A. Dahlberg, Evanston, Algott Dahlberg, Ann

Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlberg, Gary, Ind. Interment was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Export shipments of American automobiles are increasing.

## SIX COUPLES

#### Others Expected Before Closing Time at Noon Friday

Six couples have formally entered the world's championship marathon dancing contest which will start Friday evening at the Coliseum, and several other entries are expected before the dancing starts. Entries will be received up until noon on Friday, it has been announced by Manager R. O. Flath.

The couple remaining longest on the floor has a chance to carry home a prize of \$2,500 in cash. It is expected that the contest will be in progress for about two weeks, at least.

Couples entered, thus far, are: Ed Hanson and Mrs. Ruth Hanon, Escanaba. Gordon Bailey and Fern Liber-

y, Escanaba. Randolph Lydamaik, Escanaba and Mrs. Floyd Seley, Gladstone. Pinkie Decaire, Escanaba, and Miss Eunice Johnson, Powers.

Harry Stark, Marinette, and

Miss Dorothy Shepeck, Menomin-

Peter Standohar and Miss Ann Standohar, Iron Mountain. The contestants will dance for one hour and rest for fifteen minutes, under the terms of the con-test. They will also be given an additional one-hour rest period from 5 a. m. to 6. m., daily. This schedule keeps them on the floor 20 hours out of every 24.

In some casual wards in London facilities have been added so that tramps may bathe, wash and repair their clothes, mend and clean their shoes and borrow razors for shaving.

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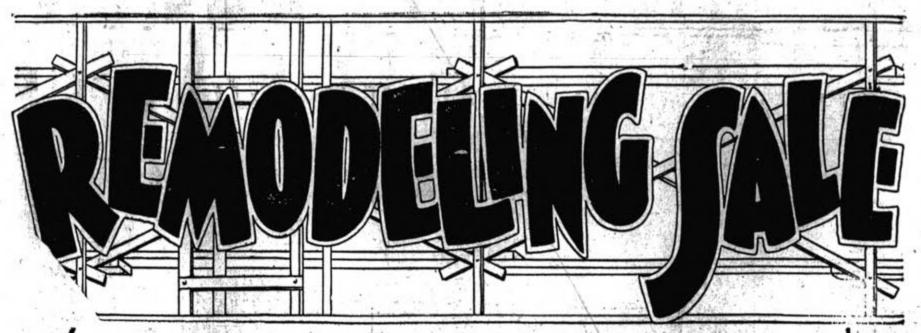
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