

Smith usually carries Rochester and once he carried Monroe county. He has an uphill fight presi- persons, who demanded \$10,000 dential year because of the ten- ransom of his father. Death for dency of many regular republican the boy was threatened unless the voters to cast a straight ticket. | ransom were paid.

Complying with instructions There is the usual criss-cross received by note and by telephone, here on account of religion and prohibition, with some indication Mr. Jamieson kept a rendezvous that the wet and dry issue will with the man Tuesday night at a affect the local vote materially. In band concert in Thomas square. the thirty-eighth district, for in- The father gave the abductor stance, which used to be repre-sented by Meyer Jacobstein, dem-that Gill would be returned to ocrat, who has retired, the re- him unharmed. The kidnaper publican organization nominated disappeared in the crowd.

"wet." This prompted the re- The search that followed for publican drys to enter the field the boy and his captors was parwith an independent candidate. ticipated in by hundreds of sol-It's a straw which shows the dif- diers, sailors, school boys who ficulties the republicans have in volunteered their aid to the auemphasizing dry views. thorities.

Up till today the Smith cam- Within five paces of the body paign has lagged somewhat. With lay the halves of three playing the heavy republican vote in this cards, all kings. These carried out section, it has always been a dif- the theme of the letter demanding ficult task for the democrats to ransom sent to Jamieson Tuesmake any progress. But this year day. It was signed "The Three the Smith cause started out with Kings." The cards were given to plenty of enthusiasm, especially finger-print experts. after the Houston convention. Ex-Chauffcur Gives Alibi

Novelty in Campaign.

After the speech of acceptance pared with those of 12 persons the series of answers by the govheld by the police for questionernor to attacks on him did not ing, create the favorable impression Kazue Nakamura, a Japanese

had hoped. The incident of arrested last night when a Fili-Syracuse woman who wrote pino mesenger identified him as West Virginia woman appearthe man who gave him the ranto many of the Smith supportsom note for Gill's father, deners as a sign of weakness and a ied all knowledge of the kiduapdefeatist spirit has been in the ing. He admitted he had read That's why the Omaha air. much concerning kidnaping in speech meant so much. It revealdetective stories. ed Al Smith fighting on broad na-Efforts continued unsuccessfultional issues before a crowd that ly to break down the alibi of Harwas new to him and the radio reproduction of the enthusiasm of ry Kaisan, discharged chauffeur the crowd, which is something novel in presidential campaign, is today regarded as the beginning of an upward swing for the poli-tical stead fast in his assertion that he was playing cards in a

tical stock of the New York gov. pool hall Tuesday night at the ernor. Herbert Hoover has made time that the kidnaper took the a favorable impression by his ra. \$4,000 from Jamleson without dio talks but it is beginning to be giving up the boy.

apparent that the radio will mean guite as much in holding in line Authorize Recount one's own following who might show a tendency to waver as it will in winning converts.

#### Former Auditor of Mexican Co. Under Arrest

Ballots from nineteen precincts in Newaygo county, disputed by New York, Sept. 20-(AP)-Roberto L. Ratto, former auditor Senator Thomas Read and Orville for the Pierce Oil Co. in Mexico E. Atwood, will be recounted by City, has been ordered extradited the state canvassers. Senator Read lost the election on the original to Mexico to stand trial on chargcount when he trailed Atwood by es of embezzling \$65,000, Assistant U. S. Attorney Swinnerton 97 votes. The official count was: Read, 6039; Atwood, 6136, said tonight. The recount was ordered on Sen-

county.

Swinnerton said the state department had notified him that a stor Read's petition in which he warrant would be issued for Rat- charged fraud, particularly in Newaygo county, Atwood's home. The to's removal. Ratto was arrested here last district is made up of Manistee.

July by government agents on Mason, Oceana, Newaygo and Lake Escanaba \_\_ 62 St. Louis \_\_\_ 10 the short term. John ing part. telegraphic instructions from the counties. In Newaygo Read was Galveston \_\_ 84 S'n Francisco 94 380,946 for the short term. John ing part. "After the World war, 'European July by government agents on Mason, Oceana, Newaygo and Lake Mexican embassy through the credited with 652 votes, compared Grand Rapids 68 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 60 W. Bailey. Democratic candidate state department. He charged at with 3128 for Atwood. Both Read Jacksonville\_ 86 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 82 for senator, received 39,609 for the that time that he was a victim of and Atwood were at the meeting Kansas City\_ 84 Washington\_ 72 long, and 31,639 votes for the short religious persecution.

ued unremittingly since he was taken Tuesday by one or more bodies are recovered and buried

within the next 48 hours, complete evacuation of that territory will have to be effected, including relief workers," Selby said. Workers, he declared, are resort

ing to burying the bodies in quick lime, "as it is impossible to pick them up and bring them to the cemetery.' Selby said his estimate of the property damage to the county still

is \$30,000,000, but insurance adjusters estimated that the loss might reach as much as \$75,000,000. Negroes Suffered Most. Not more than five per cent of

the buildings came through the hurricane without damage, the Red Cross chairman said. The majority of the dead are

negroes and few of them are being identified. Loss of life among the whites largely resided on high ground while many negro laborers lived behind the dikes.

Chairman Selby denied reports that any rioting has occurred in the stricken area. Plenty of armed guards are on duty, he said.

The finger-prints will be com-An airplane has been scouting over the sea, spotting bodies, he declared, adding that many corpses

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### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate southwest to west, be coming variable on western Erie; mostly cloudy Friday, except generally fair on western Erie and probably showers on extreme eastern Ontario.

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly gentle to locally fresh shifting; partly cloudy to cloudy Friday showers on Superior and Michigan and by night on Huron. LOWER MICHIGAN: Increas-

ing cloudiness, slightly warmer in southeast and extreme southwest portions Friday, possibly showers in west and north portions and in in 26th District southeast portions Friday night;

Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy, Lansing, Sept. 20-(AP)-The state cooler in south portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Unsettled board of canvassers today author ized a recount of the vote for state probably showers Friday, slightly senator in the twenty-sixth sena cooler in west portion; partly torial district and set the date for cloudy Saturday. Tuesday in White Cloud, Newaygo

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy, robably showers in south and east portions, cooler in southwest portion Friday; Saturday mostly fair, slightly warmer in west and north portions.

#### Temperatures-High

Alpena \_\_\_\_ 58 Ludington \_\_ Boston \_\_\_\_ 80 Marquette \_\_ 68 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 64 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 80 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 70 Milwaukee \_ 64 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 64 Minneapolis\_ 68 Cleveland \_: 60 Montreal \_\_ 70 Denver \_\_\_\_ 58 New Orleans 86 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 60 New York \_\_ 74

of the board of canvassers today. |Los Angeles\_ 76 Winnipeg \_\_ 60 term.

with Christian faith. Lauds Tammany

"But he cannot and must not win because he is a Catholic, they say. I am ready to fight for Alfred E. Smith's right to worpilot. ship his God without let or hindrance from any man or set of

men, masked or unmasked." The speaker defended Tammany hall as an institution which has born great men who have

held high public places with record of accomplishment. Referring to the prohibition

uestion, he said: "The export from California of the wine grapes was an unknown industry ten years ago. Then raisin grapes sold for twenty dollars a ton. Now they bring two hun-

dred." The speaker asserted that Republican claims of prosperity are a shame. He predicted the solid south will swing safely into the Democratic column. He pointed

to Tammany as the saviour of the south Behind the enthusiastic spirit

for Smith, there were mutters of discontent. Leaders claimed they would never come into the open

on the convention floor. Such ardent drys, for instance as Marvin S. Pittman of Ypsilanti Normal, who will deliver the convention keynote admitted frankly his disagreement with the Smith pro-

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Green Had Majority of 222,119 Ballots

Lansing, Sept. 20-(P)-Governor upper peninsula is keeping abreast Fred W. Green rode to victory of the times, for the establishment September 4, on the crest of a of a fine air field means that it 222,219 vote majority over George is keping pace with the progress W. Welsh, his opponent for the of transportation. Aviation is sure Republican nomination for govern- to bring the lower peninsula closer or, the official county compiled by to the upper peninsula. We can the state board of canvassers re- now take an airplane from Grand vealed today. The governor polled 421,505 votes and Welsh 199,386. Lauren D. Dickinson defeated his would take more than six hours." nearest rival, Fred Woodworth, for

the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, by 30,200 votes. Dickinson received 227,709 votes and Woodworth 197,509. George esting address; tracing the develop-E. McArthur ran a close third with 100.388 votes.

William A. Comstock, Democra tic candidate for governor, received an unopposed vote of 47,259. Other votes for governor were: Ervin D. Brooks, Prohibition, 76; Guy H. Lockwood, Socialist, 272; 168; and Paul Dinger, Socialist-

Labor, 51. Frank J. Sawyer, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, de flying at fairs and celebrations

vote of 29,086 to 11,651. Duluth \_\_\_\_ 58 Port Arthur\_ 58 polled 463,856 votes for the long strument of war, and in the recent had been introduced to show ex-Escanaba \_\_ 62 St, Louis \_\_\_ 78 term Republican nomination and World war aircraft played a lead- istence of guarantee of safe deliv-

of advertising, Ford Motor com- lost \$27,000 in a "wire-tapping" pany; G. V. Smith, International stock deal in Akron, Ohio, last News Reel photographer; F. W. Friday.

Lieut. John Hoffman said he Donnell, Metro-Goldwyn Pictures had obtained a statement at photographer; C. M. Bradley, mech-Wickcliffe, Ohio, from Mrs. Louanician; and Harry W. McGee,

Kenneth Eddy, Pathe News Reel September 1, that Hart had reforestation. photographer, filmed the arrival of the Ford plane as it swooped down threatened suicide and that his wife had obtained a promise from upon the field in a graceful manner, and also took different views him that if he killed himself he governor as the project which sponsible for the accident. would first take her life. of the landing field. The other mo-

Was Borrowed Money tion picture men also took several Lieut. Navarre declined to rethousand feet of film, which will be shown throughout the country. Green's party was met by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce reception committee, composed of Thursday with Ronald Maystrer, the state. Harry D. Brackett, chairman, M. K. 46. Detroit real estate dealer, who Bissell, E. J. French, Herman Gessis held for questioning. From ner, L. J. Jacobs, T. F. Kessler, Dr. A. S. Kitchen, Harold Saunderson, W. R. Smith, C. J. Byrns, the "deal" was made. Maystrer being conducted by the Detroit Torval E. Strom, William Warmhad denied, according to the offiington, H. J. Rushton, Stephen cer, that he knew of the "deal." Murphy and C. Harold Wescoat. The police lieutenant said he the Development Bureau, The visitors were escorted to the learned the money Hart lost had been borrowed 'to him and that Michigan Manufacturers' associaspeakers' platform which had been

erected in front of the hangar, and he returned to Detroit Saturday, a brief dedicatory program was carvirtually broke and in debt. ried out in the presence of thousands of spectators. Governor Green Speaks. John P. Norton was the master

Hart had threatened to take his diversification of industries. of ceremonies at the program, inown life. She was quoted as havtroducing the speakers and reviewing said he was particularly dising briefly the progress of aviation turbed over the padlocking of his in Escanaba. Gov. Green respond-32-apartment building here this

ed to the request to make a short summer for alleged liquor law vi- Theatre Stars talk and told of his airplane trip, olations. mixing in a little humor here and there in an entertaining manner.

Seek Dismissal Flying is very fine business, but feel better on the ground," the of \$200,000 Suit governor said with a grin. "I am

happy to be here, I am sure. Detroit, Sept. 20-(AP)-A motion "I am pleased to note that the for dismissal of the \$200,000 damupper peninsula is keeping abreast age suit of William C. Greatrex, against the Evangelical Deaconess hospital, which is charged with responsibility for loss of his son, five years ago, was made by defense attorneys at the conclusion of testimony in the case here today.

E. J. French, chairman of the

right in our own city.

donations and therefore not liable for damages.

December 13 of that same year a man but sought to clear the hos-William Reynolds, Workers Party, Wright plane made its first flight. pital of negligence in the act. He

large kite, crate-like machines, feated Theodore E. Elferdink by a were their principal use during the the death of its mother. He as-

countries started commercial fly-

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not been for 'Herb' Rushton, ther would have been no state fair." Fire prevention progress was

sketched, hastily, by the governor. There are now 53 towers in the peninsula, he said, and every section is under constant watch by ise Harms, a nurse employed in the towermen. Protection from the Hart home from April until fire, he declared, is the essence of The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

hotel fell, inferring he was rewaterway was described by the A decoy letter was sent to the means more than any other, now North Philadelphia postoffice and pending, to the state of Michigan. Mooney called to get it Wednesday He declared, also, that a bridge night. Well dressed and slightly yeal the source of his information across the Straits of Mackinaw stooped, he walked up to the genconcerning the swindle. He said must be built, physically to connect eral delivery window where detec-Hart went to Cleveland last and to unify the two peninsulas of tives watched him. Mooney was

not accosted then but was captur-Roger M. Andrews pointed out the wide benefits which are certain ed sixteen blocks away when he tried to jump from an automobile Cleveland, Navarre said, Hart and to be derived from the Peninsula driven by a negro who escaped. Maystrer went to Akron where Discovery essay contest which is Recalls Warning.

One letter, signed "Francis X. Times, of which he is the publiser. Watt" and received after the death in an automobile accident of William F. Raskob II, son of Mrs. Ras-

Detectives said Mooney had con-

Mooney was accused of having

threatened to destroy the Raskob

home at Claymont, near Wilming-

In one letter the writer reminded

Mrs. Raskob of the recent accident

when an elevator in which Mr.

Raskob was riding in a New York

ton, unless the money was paid.

fessed writing the letters.

"You probably recall the warning uttered in my previous letter to you received a week before your son's 'accidental' death, which warning you ignored. You knew, too, what happened to your husband two days since. I will grant George N. Harder, president of you on week's time to get the money into my hands-and on second thought, all cash, no bills

smaller than 50's." Mooney was formerly employed in the auditor's department of the

For Gov. Smith New York, Sept. 20-(AP)-Irving Berlin, Willie Gollier and Gene Buck, stars of the theatrical world, will go on the air next Wednesday in a campaign pro gram for Governor Smith, the na-

To Broadcast

the bureau, presided.

tional broadcasting Co. announc ed tonight. Their program will begin at

Schenectady, N. Y., for foreign Williamston. listeners.

Youth Guilty of

Los Angeles, Sept. 20-(AP)-Rus sell St. Clair Beltzel, young Phila- Claim New Mark

delphian, today was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the alleged slaying of Barbara Man ger, 19, waitress of the Pennsyl-

vania city. No recommendation actween Greatrex and the hospital which were very hazardous. Stunt was made at the time the baby companied the verdict, making the docked tonight, claimed to have sentence mandatory. was left there as a patient after for action inasmuch as no evidence

> pital. Court adjourned for the day at

the conclusion of Lodge's ples.

The contest has been endorsed by Col. Burnham, president of the kob. said in part: tion, urged reforestation and a bridge between the two peninsulas The nurse's story, as related by as means of developing the upper Hoffman, was that no fewer than peninsula's resources. John Lovett, three times during the summer secretary of the M. M. A., urged

Pennsylvania railroad at Wilmington.

Former Senator and Party Leader Hurt In Auto Accident

Lansing, Sept. 20-(AP)-Former U. S. Senator A. O. Stanley of Kentucky, and Giles Cavanaugh, secre-9:30 p. m. eastern standard time, tary of the state Democratic cenand will continue for half an hour tral committee, were slightly inover a hook-up of 30 stations. jured today when the automobile Tentative arrangements have been in while they were driving to Lanmade, the company said, to re- sing, skidded and turned over three broadcast on short waves. from times on a wet pavement near

John Messina, a chauffeur, was nore seriously injured and is now in a local hospital. The senator left here tonight for Grand Rapids Murdering Girl where he will speak at the Demo-cratic state convention.

For Ocean Liner

New York, Sept. 20-(P)-The Cunard liner Mauretania, which clipped 43 minutes from her own

Beitzel, charged with shooting world's record for the Atlantic the young woman to death after crossing from Cherbourg to New having lived with her unwed in a York. She completed the voyage Hollywood bhngalow, had been on to Ambrose Channel light in five istence of guarantee of safe deliv- trial for a little more than a week. days, two hours and 34 minutes, ery of the child or objectionable He was also accused of the murder Captain McNeil, master of the negligence on the part of the hos- of Miss Mauger's unborn child. ship, reported.

The body of the young woman was found at the foot of a cliff in Stone Canyon not far from Hollywood. I? minutes.

motion to dismiss is overruled. Frank T. Lodge, defense counsel in his closing argument, cited numerous similar cases in which dismissal was granted and pointed out that the hospital was a charitable institution, drawing its funds from "Aviation is not entirely new,"

declared Mr. French in opening his talk. "In 1903, the Wright brothers experimented on the first heavierthan-air flying machines, and on

Lodge admitted that the Greatrex baby was given to the wrong

first planes resembled a argued that no special contract be-"The

first ten years. The army eventu- serted further there was no cause Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg ally recognized the plane as an in-

Closing argument of prosecution Rapids and go to Chicago in oneattorneys is scheduled for tomorand a half hours, where by rail it row after which the case will be given to the jury, in event the History of Aviation.

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce airport report, delivered an interment of aviation in the world and

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### LINES CAUSING **COACHES WORRY**

#### **Big Ten Mentors Striving** to Get Teams Ready for First Games

distress call of most of the western conference football coaches today as they sent their charges through a stiff workout that included everything from 'fundamentals to scrimmaging. Thistle-

waite at Wisconsin, Ingwersen at Jowa and Zuppke of the champion Illini, however, did not join in the cry that is becoming popular as the coaches size up

their line prospects for the current season At Northwestern Dick Hanley

announced himself well pleased with the Wildcat halfbacks after one-hour scrimmaging but badly disappointed with the line: which lacks reserve material.

With 13 likely prospects, including several promising backs, ineligible, Amos Alonzo Stagg began to worry a little about the University of Chicago backfield as well as the line, Libby, Mendenhall, two veteran half backs, and Van Mice, a promising quar torback from the freshman squad, were absent from practice today to take special examinations and it is doubtful if several of the other men, counted as regulars, will be eligible in time for the opening game on Sept. 29

Badgers Getting Rough

Scrimmage may be some days off at Michigan where Yost is developing a heavy but green line. "We are looking for and perfecting parts before we attempt to put a machine to work," Yost said.

Late arrivals bolstered Indiana''s squad of veterans. Bill Moss and Carroli Butts.

tackles and Ringwalt, guard, rerorted. Coach Pat Page tried Ringwalt at center, where four others are fighting for a permanent berth including defensive cautions in the field, Smith re- was forced to enter an automo-

Captain Matthew. Practices are getting rough at Wisconsin, where Coach Glenn quately deal with the situation. Thistlewaite has an abundance of The state fire marshal has no line material but it having trouwithin the city limits. Neither hle finding a man to fill Crofoot's place at quarterback. Long can the state forester exercise passing drills, blocking, charging and tackling is the program a state highway.

there. At Illinois Zuppke is working with veteran material five men today were pointed out as the state police. He is not certain mainstays of the Illini offensethat his patrol duty would be Stuessy, Mills, Timm, Walker and Humbert. With Fred Sherwithin their jurisdiction.

man, a substitute guard last year, on crutches with an injured "Gob" Wilson is knee Zuppke shifted Huddleston ed for three miles Line Coach at 243-pound center, to guard in today's workout. Sherman may be State College out for the season. shook off pursuit. Indian is Sensation East Lansing, Sept. 20-(AP)-

### International Newsreel Cameramen in Governor's Party Making U. P. Film

In connection with Governor an ordinary newsreel topic of Fred W. Green's visit to the Up- about a hundred feet of the airper Peninsula and the dedication port dedication but after giving Chicago, Sept. 19-(P)-"My of the new Airports at Escanaba the U. P. State Fair the "once kingdom for a line" was the and Blaney the International over" from the air as the govern-Newsreel cameraman, Gelon V. or's plane was circling over the Smith, is making an extensive pic- city the realization came to him ture of developments in this sec- that Escanaba had made some

tion of the state. Mr. Smith's original intention last visited here immediately aftwhen he left Detroit with the er the World War, and a mere governor's party in the big Ford hundred feet of film would not tri-motored airplane was to make

#### Seek Protection of **Oil Field From** Danger of Fire fit-this being a precaution usual-

Lansing, Sept. 20- (AP) -A day with Governor Green to consider means of protecting the Muskegon Oil field from .fire F. W. Donnell leave for Detroit. hazards, R. A. Smith, state geol-

ogist announced today. As a secordary purpose of the conference, an effort will be made toward greater co-operation between the state conservation department and the federal bureau of mines in the control of the field. The bureau will be asked to exercise supervisory control.

Among the officials to attend Union Leader in the conference will be: R. R. Randenthaler of the fedaral bureau as the head of its petroleum division; representatives of the Muskegon operators and consumers and of the Muskegon Cham- of the motion picture operators ber of Commerce; the state fire union, was kidnapped from his marshal and state forester: Geor- office here tonight to eight men, ge Hogarth, director of the con- four of whom were armed, ac-

servation department; the attorney general and the state goolo-The state is helpless in its ef-

> vealed today. No statute has been bile which sped away with the preme court, Jacob Folz of Kal- not come because of bad weather found, he said, which would adetaches .. jurisdiction as the field is not

his power as the field is not on One of the suggestions which have written a reply asking the Smith implied he would bring before the conference will be the believe ransom will be asked for supervision of the field by the

the release of the man. While police were seeking the abductors of Rubin, three men

car and fled. They were follow-

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

facture of aircraft.

will

band.

went to visit the fairgrounds.

fridge Field aviators.

Appleton, did a large passenger fly-

ing business throughout the day.

pany, was in charge of the work.

Other planes on the field were

The Swallow plane of the U. P.

Airways, two Wacos owned by Jos

Eagle owned by Paul Novack of

Facts on Ford Plane.

The Ford tri-motored transport

sents an imposing sight on the

field. The complete plane with its

660 horsepower of engines weighs

but a little more than a limousine.

and yet twenty tons of sand can

RIALTO

SUN,-MON.-TUES.

September 23, 24, 25.

RAMONA

EDWIN CAREWE

- STANKA

Dolores

Del Rio

Escanaba.

In the morning, word was re-

#### DEMOCRATS TO ARMY FLYERS MEET FRIDAY PARTICIPATE (Continued From Fage One.)

posals relative to prohibition. But in spite of disagreement he refused to quarrel with the candi- ing, establishing air lines to all the

date. Pittman insisted that principal cities and getting depend-Smith's courageous stand was a able service under way before the mark in his favor. He contended idea of commercial transport was that while Smith's attitude is ob- accepted as practical in this counjectionable it is no where nearly try. America didn't advance as as objectionable as the corrup- fast as Europe, but within a few tion which has crept into the years after the World war, some present attempts to enforce the prohibition law.

See Little Difficulty

great strides forward since he had If a battle comes in the Democratic convention, and leaders seem to think it will not, it will be over the issue of prohibition. begin to tell the story in pictures There are many "dry" democrats that was here to be photographed. and some of them were delegates Luckily, upon packing up the wo motion picture cameras the to this convention. Party organization chiefs were banking upon-International "shoot 'em 'as you see 'em" man had packed over a the belief that the enthusiasm of thousand feet of film in the outthe Democrats and what they call the best fighting chance they ly followed by any news movie have had in years to elect a getter when aircraft of any kind president will bridge the proconference of conservation offi- is involved because of the unusual tests and avert outspoken criticials, oil operators and repre- angles that can be obtained on cism of Smith's modification sentatives of the U. S. Bureau of subjects that might ordinarily be platform. They insisted that unmines has been set here for Mon- considered suitable. The extra animity and harmony for Smith footage will all be used up before is the only thing that will give Mr. Smith and his assistant, Mr. candidates for state offices a

chance of winning. Included in the list of subjects probably The slate to be covered is the dedication of be picked with little difficulty.

the local airport, the first Upper There are one or two offices, Peninsula State Fair, industrial aside from governor, and United developments at Iron Mountain, States Senator, upon which the dedication of the new airport at Democrats plan to make an em-Blaney, as well as air views of phasized fight. One is for the several of the cities of this secelection of Thomas A. E. Weation. It is to be expected that dock, of Detroit who is expected the local theatres will give the pictures an extensive showing.

wheel horses called attention to Lawrence King, Fred A. Chapman, Detroit Kidnaped

Another battle, which may be ment of commerce aircraft inspec-Detroit, Sept. 20-(AP)-Max stressed is that for auditor gen-Rubin, secretary of the local eral. There was talk of making Willis M. Brewer, of Pontiac, former commander of the Michigan department of the American Legion, the candidate to oppose cording to a report to police. O. B. Fuller, incumbent, Several other persons in the

Others mentioned for nominoffice when the gang entered, ation were Prentiss M. Brown, of were ordered to face the wall forts to enforce proper fire pre- while Rubin was taken out. He St. Ignace, and Frank McDonald, ceived from Selfridge Field that of Sault Ste. Marie, for the su- the army pursuit squadron would amazoo, A. E. Rudolph, of prevailing in that area. Later, a group, according to office at-Dowagiac, and Edward N. Frenz- message was received that condidorf, of Hudson, for secretary of tions had improved and that the

A member of the office force state; David Uhle, of Grand Rap- squadron would hop off in the aftsaid that Rubin had expected ids, and Harvey Chamberlin, of ernoon and would arrive at 5 p. m. trouble, following reception of a letter several days ago, which Standish, for state treasurer; A large crowd returned to the field Kim Sigler, of Hastings, for at- to witness the arrival of the Selinformed him that he was a torney general. "marked man." Rubin ih said to

gang to "lay off" him. Police Holsaple Speaks Against Election of Governor Smith chines are powered by 425 horse-

Jonia, Mich., Sept. 20 - (P) for speed ability of 165 miles per Appearing before the Michigan hour and a cruising speed of 120 Methodist conference here today, miles. The trip was made over the entered the junk yard of Harry Schear and dragged him into a

by Samuel

used throughout its construction. Fifty thousand passengers have been carried over the city of De-IN CEREMONY troit alone, in these Ford planes during the past twenty months. Ticket No. 50,000 was held by Gov. (Continued From Page One.) Green, who made the trip in the cockpit with the pilot. The reason for multi-engine

principally aluminum, has been

equipment is so obvious that it needs so comment, other than to stress the fact that safety is the most important factor in the development of commercial aviation. The question, "What will happen business men in this country got if the engine stops?" has always together and commenced the manu-

Virtually all the overglades secbeen on the public mind. Should facture of transport planes. Last tion in Palm Beach county one engine stop while the plane year, a young fiver started off from been evacuated of women and chilis in flight with full load, the plane San Diego for New York with the dren, he continued, while the ablewould continue its flight. Should determination to be the first to bodied men are being kept and two of the engines stop, the glide make a New York-Paris flight and drafted for work. "No attempt can of the plane would be extended was successful, His exploit brought be made toward reconstruction for sufficient to make a safe landing. aviation to the front, and now weeks," he declared. Naturally, a three-engined plane there are seventy companies in carries no greater load than it can

this country engaged in the manuclimb with on two engines. The loads for the Ford plane can be "Because of the unsettled concarried with two engines, the third dition and lack of airports, the up-per peninsula was far behind in being an insurance policy against forced landings. ? Of course, all aviation. Four years ago, howthree engines are running at once; ever, 'Wallie' Arntzen secured a however, they are throttled down, plane and a short time later Joseph except at the takeoff. There is a Bonen also purchased a plane. Esfeeling of real security in starting canaba then realized that aviation across country with multiple power had come to stay and provisions should be made for securing an air ning the engines at reduced speed that cannot be doubted. And runfield. The chamber of commerce minimize vibration and lengthens investigated the possibilities of es- the period between engine overtablishing an airport, and in the hauls. meantime two young men with

becoming unbearable." Available reports here today The landing wheels on the Ford vision went ahead and built this field. To C. Harold Wescoat and ed just under the side engines, so plane are set wide apart and locatshowed that more than 300 bodies, Stephen Murphy is Escanaba in that maximum control can be had mostly negroes, already have been debted for this fine aviation field." recovered in the section and buried Senator H. J. Rushton expressed landings. The wheels are also in and near West Palm Beach. in behalf of the U. P. Airways, Inc., fitted with hydraulically operated Gov. Johnson Martin was enroute their appreciation for the enthusi- brakes so that both wheels can be here tonight to make a personal to be a nominee for justice of the astic turnout by Escanaba citizens. locked when "running in" the eninvestigation. Adjt. Gen. Vivien Collins already is aiding in direct-Mr. Norton also introduced Capt. gines or warming them up; one or the fact that under the Republi- John McNamara, secretary of the steering on the ground, in taxi work ing the relief activities. can regime Detroit has no repre- Michigan State Fair; Harold B. or landing. Without a crew to as-

Fuller, and O. D. Murphy, depart- sist, the big plane can turn around UNDESCRIBABLE. Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 20-(AP) in its own length on the ground, tor for the Michigan territory, and taxi alone in furious side Declaring that "words cannot describe the catastrophe," David Music was furnished during the exwinds, a thing impossible with pre-Sholtz, Daytona Beach, president of ercises by the Escanaba Municipal the Florida Chamber of Commerce, vious aircraft.

The shocks are taken by comsaid the people of the country can-Following the dedication, the pression rubber discs of a type de- not come to the aid of the hurrigovernor's party was taken to the veloped after almost a year of ex- can sufferers to quickly. Delta hotel for luncheon and later perimentation. Recoil mechanism

is incorporated to take all rebound So badly bitten by rats which so that the plane makes contact with the ground softly and with attacked them while they slept James and Mar O'Donnell, aged no bounds, even in misjudged land-11 and four years, had to be ings.

Ford planes are always fitted with dual side-by-side control. This is arranged with an alsle between the two seats, which are up forward just to the rear of the front engine, but one in front of the wing, so that vision is clear both up and back. They arrived at 4:35 p. m., mak-

Top Speed 114 Miles. ing the 368-mile trip in three hours Passengers can walk about in the and ten minutes, traveling in standplane in the air or up forward to ard army pursuit planes of the P-1-A and P-1-B types. The malook out. The cabin is ventilated with sliding glass windows, and with a very effective heating sys-tem for cold weather or high alfitudes. Gasoline tanks are located in the wings, away from the en-

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1928.

#### **"Family Reunion** Being Held in Fair Cattle Barn

A "family reunion" of cows is held during the county fair in had drifted away to almost imthe Chatham Experimental stapenetrable places. "Approximately 75 bodies have tion exhibit when a herd of Holstein cattle are exhibited in this been stacked up near Pahokee for two days," he said, "and we have

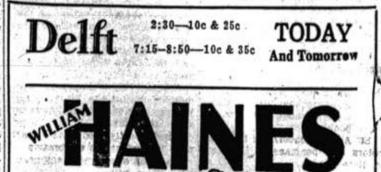
tent No. 9 which is thoroughbred been unable to bring them here for burial. Communications to towns Holstein and was purchased in 1913. By using a pure bred bull in the area are entirely cut off exthe following result was obtain-ed. No. 9, has a record of 9799 pounds of milk per year, 306 pounds butter fat last year or an has average of 369 pounds of butterfat per cow.

In stalls under the same roof are No. 9's two daughters, 11 granddaughters and 4 great grand daughters, 1 son and 4 great grandsons. No. 9 had alto-Fred C. Stuck, in charge of work gether six daughters four at Pahokee, reported to the Red which have been sold and the Cross today, that cremation was complete record of the the only solution of handling the COWS which were sold has not bodies. Since there is little wood been kept. The family reunion consists available for fuel in the everglades of 29 heads of cattle including he suggested the use of oil and No. 9 who stands in the first stall refuse for the cremation. There at the left as you enter the tent. They are an unusually fine herd could be no delay to ship the bodies "Fish in the canals are dying by and have received their share of compliments at the fair. No. 9 "bekeeps on chewing her cud and is cause of the dead bodies and dead indifferent to the many pleasing animals, such as rabbits, o'possums and other animals. The odor is comments heard about the erhibit.

> American, German, British and rench firms have formed a syndicate to build the 800-mile railway through Persia from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea.

Passenger traffic into Holland, Belgium, and Central Europe this year broke all records.

DANCE TONIGHT **Terrace** Gardens Johnson's Dance Kings of Iron Mountain. treated in a hospital at Glasgow, Dancing from 10 to 1 a. M.



Expect Storm Death Toll To Reach 800

(Continued From Page One.)

cept by boat."

Odor Unbearable,

to cities for burial, he added.

the thousands," said Stuck,

Ohio State reported its first casualty when George Albus, veteran end, received a broken

Dr. Speers sent the Minnesota Gophers through their third straight day of scrimmaging, preceding by a period of passing. with the hopes of Ding an accurate passer.

Jimmy Phelan is spending much of his time looking for reserve line material at Purdue. He can put a veteran line on the field from end to end but his replacements are scarce. Welch. the ace of the backfield, is taking only light workout until his knee gets in shape.

Mayes McLain, the Indian back, is still the center of interest at the University of Iowa, where Coach Ingwersen has the best prospects in recents years. A host of lettermen participate in hard scrimmage each day.

#### **Promise Surrender** of Frank Martel

Detroit, Sept. 20-(AP)-Surrender tomorrow or Saturday of Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit charge of extortion by threats, was F. Simmons, attorney for the labor

Although Martel's whereabouts was not revealed, Simmons told Inspector Charles Lambert of the prosecutor's investigating squad. the latter said, that he would produce his client not later than Saturday. The atttorney said he was

attempting to arrange bond for Martel so he could be freed immediately upon arraignment.

Lambert, who holds the warrant for the labor leader, and is in charge of an extensive search being conducted for him, said he believes the fugitive is in Canada near the border.

The warrant was issued yesterday in recorder's court on the recommendation of Robert M. Toms, prosecuting attorney, following a study of testimony in the trial of the purple gang extortion case in for the first time. Twenty six which all defendants were ac men in all were in the special quitted last week. The testimony cast, meaning that almost that linked Martel and certain other la- many more will have to be exbor leaders with depredations and tracted from the large number alleged extortions in the cleaners' of candidates to make up what and dyers' war. Coach Yost will call his 'varsity

#### **Reelect** Officers Of W. C. T. U.

Lansing, Sept. 20-(/P)-The Michigan Women's Christian Tem-perance Union today re-elected its Eight backs and Boward, Patton, state officers. They are: and Wheeler were in the back-President, Mrs. Stella B. Roben, field that received the ball from Big Rapids; vice president, Mrs. Patton and had Yost in the im-Ada C. Mumford, Adrian; corre- mediate charge. The other squad da C. Mumford, Adrian; corre-mediate charge. The other squad sonding secretary, Mrs. Norma 2, udge, Beiding, and recording set-Bator at backs and Boyard at hery, Mrs. Emms. Pearce, Flint. conter, worked under Cappon, Mrs. Emms. Pearce, Flint. conter, worked under Cappon, Mathematical and the fine fine pectative again other varieties, coach Wiemstical evolving some the crowd to fight him singly. The rest of the address was deftness of tos, Mathematical evolving some deftness of tos, Mathematical evolving some the crowd to fight him singly. The rest of the address was called off.

The second kidnaping occured about an hour after Rubin was Waplahugh E. ("Gob") Wilson, taken away. former University of Michigan

football star, was today named line coach at Michigan State college following the failure of Edliff R. ("Butch") Slaughter, a former teammate of of Harry Kipke at Michigan to report for the job.

When the Spartan squad assembled for early practice here Sept. 10, Slaughter was not on hand. Coach Kipke thought the for early practice Sept. 15, the same as in the Big Ten. When Slaughter failed to arrive on the latter date, Kipke sent him sev-

college yesterday announced that of 100 men has been summoned Slaughter had been retained for for examination Monday and another year as line coach. Kipke attorneys expressed the opinion immediately got in touch with that several others might be Wilson and today signed him up. necessary before the trial can Wilson played four years of proceed

western conference football beginning in 1918 and coached the end, tackle and guard. Following his collegiate record

Wilson coached the line at Ala- Find Body of bama Polythechnic Institute (Auburn) for two years. He then went to the Louisiana State uni-Federation of Labor, to face a versity in the same capacity for two seasons. Finally he served promised authorities today by John as director of Athletics and head coach of football at Louisiana Polytechnic institution for two

years. Wilson then took up the study of law and recently was made a member of an Ionia law firm. His former home was in Grand Rapids.

immediately.

Squad at Michigan

get an idea of the men the field coaches of the University of Michigan would use in the first team games when squads of ends, backs and linemen were selected

squad.

Six ends were in the special class that had coaches Veenker and Oosterbaan as their teachers.. Ten linemen were in the line squad that worked under, the

Jury Being Picked

To Try Henchmen of Morris Eller

Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-Eight attorneys for state and defense today begun what promised to be a long dreary process of picking twelve men to try the seventeen big coach had regarded the date political henchmen of Morris Eller, Republican ward boss, for conspiracy to violate election laws. ,

Some inkling of the long seseral telegrams but received no sion in view was given when it response. North Carolina State was learned that a second venire

Morris Eller, and his son,

Judge Emanual Eller, having following six years. He played won a change of venue, will be tried later.

### Motorist Under Pile of Earth

Los Angeles, Sept. 20-(P)-Rocks and earth dumped down a canyon side by road bliuers on bench. theR idge Route highway north

of Fred J. Walter, missing La

The new coach will report here

Being Selected Huis had invested \$75.000 through Walter.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 20-(P)-Side line coaches began today to Helen Wills Lozes Match to Hennessey

Detroit, Sept. 20---(AP)---Superior steadiness and endurance

were too much for Helen Wills today and she lost her second match in two days to a masculine tennis star. Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis, Davis Cup player, and ranking number three, outlasted the California girl and

Miss Wills played better tennis pace, and was beaten.

Work to increase speed and es-

the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, president Straits of Mackinac. Lieut. Virgil Schear, a brother of the second of the Michigan Anti-Saloon Hine was the ranking officer in the knidnaping victim, but finally League, pleaded for concentration expedition, and the other pilots of efforts to prevent election of were Lieuts, H. A. Johnson, Demas Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Demo- T. Craw, Paul Wurtsmith, Alfred cratic nominee for president.

"The nomination of Al Smith fiyers were greeted by members as a candidate for the presidency of the reception committee and is one of the most flagrant affronts taken to the Escanaba Golf club to the moral forces of America in for dinner.

all its history," Holsaple said. The Anti-Saloon League leader was not on the program for an address, but was called to the speakers' platform from the audience during the morning session.

This afternoon's session was de-Petoskey for lunch and fuel; left voted largely to a rural confer-ence at which Clark G. Brody, of at the airport here at 1:35 p. m. at the airport here at 1:35 p.m. the state farm bureau, and the The distance covered was about Rev. W. E. Beckett, of Alto par-350 air miles. ish, spoke. The Rev. Joseph M. The Ford plane will leave the M. Gray, New Detroit pastor, gave Escanaba airport at 8:30 o'clock

a conference lecture. **Prepare** for Trial

### of Boy Kidnaper

Chicago, Sept. 20-(P)-Ten year old Billy Ranieri, released by kidnaping band after 13 days morrow imprisonment, today heard Judge Frank Comerford declare that 5,641 policemen should be suffi-

cient to eliminate all kidnapers from Chicago. Bill was listening to prepara-

tions for the trial of Angelo Petit- The machine carries five passen ti, accused of being one of the gers besides the pilot. K. M. Hau-men who held the boy for a \$60. gen, general manager of the com-000 ransom from his father, A. Frank Ranieri.

Police Commissioner William F. Russell was called before the eph Bonen, Escanaba, and Hartman of Manistique, and the American

"A few hundred men," said of here, today gave up the body Judge Comerford, "have challenged the rights to peaceful lives Jolla, Calif., oil promoter. Late of more than three million citi-Tuesday the bodies of Mr. and zens. Your 5,641 officers should zens. Your 5,641 officers should Mrs. Albert La Huis, wealthy Zee- be able to meet that challenge. I monoplane standing more than 12 land, Mich., residents, were found suggest that all minor matters be feet high with a wing spread of at the same spot beneath the suspended for the time being and 74 feet and a length of 50 feet prewreck of Walter's automobile, in the full power of your forces be which the promoter had left Bakconcentrated on this sector."

ersfield August 8, with the couple Russell denied statements that to inspect oil lands in-which La police had entered into an agree ment of immunity for the kidnaping band on condition that Billy be supported by the wings as a be released.

The hearing was continued un-til tomorrow. Meanwhile, Mr. Ranieri reported he had been warned by telephone to stop prose-Duralumin, an alloy of metals, cution.

Anti-Smith Speech Greeted With Eggs

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 20-(AP) -A barrage of eggs broke np Former Gov. Sidney J. Catts' anti-

The eggs-throwing began when today than she did against Junior Coen yesterday, but could not tion after he had been speaking keep up with Hennessey, she for about 30 minutes. The ad-lead at 4-1 and again at 10-9, in dress was being delivered in an open air bandstand. It was said that some of the eggs hit him. Catts came down off the stand

and went into the crowd with an offer of reward for the location pecially agility was more in of the egg throwers. He was said

gines, and are fully protected against damage and leakage." This Ford plane has a high speed of 114 miles per hour, but its usual cruising speed is 95 miles per hour. With present fuel tanks holding 235 Kalberer and Lester Munger. The gallons it has a cruising radius of 570 miles, or about six hours flying time. The weight of the plane it self is 6100 pounds and it can car ry a load of 3900 pounds. The Going to Iron Mountain. The Ford plane, bearing Green's

plane has seats for twelve persons party, left the Dearborn airport at and is equipped with baggage stor-Detroit at 8:10 a. m., encountering age space and tollet. heavy mist and rain for the first Three Wright Whirlwind motors

hundred miles. They landed at of the same type as that with which Col. Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic last year, are standard equipment for this Ford plane Each of these motors has 220 horse power.

Natives that wear necklaces of this morning for Iron Mountain, pectles' legs as love tokens, have where H. J. Norton, local Ford been found in the Solomon Isdealer, and other Escanaba citilands.

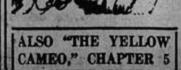


You'LL be caught in the web of

action and romance Tim McCoy weaves in this picture of the days when the West was young!

TIM MCCOY





ROMANCE and success clash in this thrilling picture of back-stage vaudeville life, love, and laughs.

Scotland, recently,

You'll roar at Bill Haines' antics, you will watch fascinated as the story unwinds, you'll cheer the sensational Slide of Death!

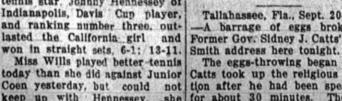
The Broadway stage smash, with every kick intact!

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> Full Announcement Tomorrow-



the final set, but tired under the

gaunee and Ishpeming, Marquette SCHOOL EXHIBIT county. Ishpeming first in advertising osters, first in advertising cut-LARGEST EVER outs, first in charcoal crayon, first in primary penmanship. Marquette city schools, first in interior decorations, first in cos-Many Examples of Stu- tume designs, first in tapestry design. Negaunce, first in 8th grade cut-outs, first in court forms, first dents Work in Display at Fair

in interior decorating and water

Soo Hill first in tree grafting. Rock, Mich., first in primary

The judges are Walter F. Gries,

Superintendent R. E. Cheney,

Principal John Lemmer of the Es-

Woolpert, commissioner of schools, assisted by Mrs. Gries.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM LUDNICK.

at St. Joseph's church, Burial will

SOCIAL

sary at the Swedish Mission

church Wednesday night. A mu-

sical program occupied part \ of

the evening's entertainment. A

lunch was served in the church

parlors at the close of the eve-

Will Bury \_Unkown Hero.

Budapest (A) — Hungary's 'Unknown Soldier'' will soon

and heroic sepulchre alongside Hungary's famous "Millinium

Memorial," typifying a thousand

years of the nations existance

Symbolizing his own death and and that of 658,000 comrades

who were killed in the World

discharged as

be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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canaba high school, and C.

colors.

penmanship.

The schools of the upper penin-sula have a very large exhibit and it has been found necessary to first in rural primary arithmetic, crowd the various displays. -

The managers of the fair will Trenary, first in original and The managers of the fair will Trenary, first in original con-probably have an entire building struction, first in pressed wild next year for school, and club flowers. work exhibits, thereby showing the work to better advantage and also making room for other dis-

plays in the main building. A few of the prizes are listed a house built and completely fur-here although many prizes were nished by the 5th and 6th grades awarded to other exhibits. Of the McMillan school, Luce A project worthy of mention is be sung a house built and completely fur- a finale, county.

Seven counties were represent-ed in the school work. Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger, Marquette, Menominee, Luce, Dickinson and Baraga. There was a beautiful display of art work, penmanship, water colors, crayon, charcoal, pencil and pen and ink and a fine display of exceptionally good de-

signs. Some of the work included intarior decorating, costume design-

very fine free hand pencil drawing rom the rural schools, of Marduette county.

One display is an Ivory Soap Circus, where the entire display is made from ivory soap and painted, the charlots, animals, clowns, equestriennes and every thing in the three ring circus was cut and made from soap.

sympathy. Another attractive display which carried off a first prize of \$5.00 is ville cemetery. a replica of St. Joseph's high school, made by George Stoick.

Escanaba high school manual training display was awarded the first prize, \$25.00, in general exhibits and many pieces of furniture were handed blue ribbons.

St. Joseph's school was awarded first, second and third prize in science note books.

St. Anne's school won first prize in number work booklets in the lower grades.

Escanaba grade schools won first in water colors, lettering, crayon, cut outs and kindergarten Wedding Anniversary. Surrounded by 150 friends, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Magnuson celebratconstruction.

The cut-out work is a big division and the Escanaba and St. Joseph schools had large displays. ed their 25th wedding anniver-St. Joseph's school first in stencils, water colors, pen and ink.

St. Joseph's first in general exhibit of sewing. St. Joseph's first in horder de-

signs, and third in gags. St. Anne's school first in num-

Mr. and Mrs: Magnuson were work in lower grades. Anne's school first in maps. married in this city 25 years ago Anne's school first in water Wednesday and have resided here

color booklets. St. Anne's school first in water colors and penmanship in inter-mediate grades. Harvey school, Marquette coun-tig up and have resided here since that time. Their three children, Bertly, Leons and Pearl were present at the celebration. The couple received many beau-tiful silver gifts.

ning.



percentage attendance, won the MARATHONERS BRIEFLY TOLD award. Scientist Church-A free lecture on Christian Science by Salem S. Hart, C. S., member of the board St. Joseph's Vaudeville-In the sented at St. Joseph's hall next of lectureship of the mother Sunday and Monday evenings, a Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be Excessive Loss of Sleep D'Andrea was fully recovered and number of comical songs will be given at the church Sunday aftersung by various members of the noon at 3 o'clock. The public is cast. In the act "Fun in a Country cordially invited to attend. Store," Ezra and Silas, two champion checker players, Gordon Gleich and John Larson, will sing Drunken Driver-Urho Sepannsa, Rock, was sentenced to "He's a Small Town Sport." A liteither pay a fine of \$100 and tle later Marie Scheriff and Gorcosts or spend 60 days in don Gleich will sing "Reuben and Rachel." Harold Frederickson and Peace Ranguette upon artaign plied to the condition of temporary all in." ment yesterday on a charge of insanity which results from exces-drunken driving. He was unable sive loss of sleep. to pay the fine, and lodged in the Two couples dropped out of the yesterday Helen Harland will render "My Trixie from Dixieland.' The last number on the program will also to pay the fine, and lodged in the Two couples dropped out of the jail. His operators' license was \$2500 endurance contest yesterday. be sung by Mr. Frederickson and Miss Harland, while the chorus will revoked for one year. Sepannsa morning, utterly exhausted and be sung by the entire company as was arrested by the sheriff's de- their nerves unstrung. This leaves partment at Perkins Wednesday six couples in the contest which after he had run his car into a went into its 149th hour at 3:01 Special Meeting-The local branch this morning. ditch; of the Salvation Army will be honored today with a visit by Staff Pythian Sister Meeting: The Capt. C. Field of Chicago. He is Pythian Sisters will hold their secretary of the central states regular meeting at the K. P. hall young people's work territory, and at 8 o'clock this evening. an able speaker, vocalist and mu-Wm. F. Doyle of Menominee Joyce Lindstrom, both of Escanaba. sician. An interesting program and refreshments will be given at was a visitor in the city Thurs- followed an hour later, the girl day and was busy renewing ac- physically unable to continue after the hall this evening. quaintances with old friends. Bill awaking from her sleep during the Barr P. T. Meeting—The Barr P. will return to this city Saturday T. A. held their first meeting of to officiate at the opening of the the year Wednerday attemption in the state of the sta ing, manual training and some MRS. STANLEY WINKOWSKI. the year Wednesday afternoon with first foot ball game of the sea-Many sorrowing relatives and an attendance of sixty, Mrs. Kam- son. Many of the fans will be out also both D'Andrea and Coolman friends attended the funeral serv- rath, the new president, presiding. to hear Bill. ices which were conducted at St. The meeting was opened with the Manistique Flyer Michael's church with Rev. Fr. T. P. T. A. song. Charles Johnson Drengacz as celebrant at the re- gave a banjo number and a mando-Passes U. S. Test quiem high mass. A large number lin number, playing his own ac-

of spiritual and floral tributes were companiment, which were well rereceived at the home where scores ceived. Dr. Poole, of the state detor, passed the examinations for a of friends called to extend their partment of health, gave a splenlimited commercial pilot's license did address on diphtheria preven-Burial was made in the Perron- tion, urging the toxin auti-toxin given by O. D. Murphy, inspector treatment. A violin solo was given of the aeronautics division of the department of commerce, at the

by Miss Clara Karas, accompanied U. P. Airways airport Wednesday. by Miss Elsie Karas. The presi-His plane, a Waco "10," was pro-The body of William Ludnick dent then presented her slate of who died at Newberry arrived in officers and Mrs. Hendryx, princi- nounced in good condition. Joseph Bonen, Escanba aviator, the city Thursday morning and pal of the school, introduced the was taken to the Allo Funeral new techares. After a business will not complete his examination for a limited commercial license Home. Funeral services will be session the meeting adjourned and conducted this morning at 9 o'clock refreshments were served. Miss having yet to submit to a physical Bacon's room, having the largest test by a government physician and meet other requirements.

GET "GOOF at Dance

The marathon dancers at the Collseum are getting "goofy." This saying to Coolman: "Look, Louie, the is the term in the parlance of the it's going to rain. W'd better hurcounty jail by Justice of the marathon business which is ap- ry up if we want to get the hay The dancers were taken to the

U. P. State Fair on a motor truck yesterday afternoon, and put on performance in front of the grandstand crowd.

.Thrown from his motorcycle and landing on his head while going at a high speed in a race Colombo D'Andrea and Louis Du at London recently, M. K. H. chaine of Iron Mountain were un-Bilney was saved from injury by able to go on at 4:45 yesterday his crash helmet.

morning after 126 hours 45 minutes of dancing. Louis Coolman and Now read the Classified page.

of Iron Mountain.

Dancing From 10 to 1 A. M.

RIALTO SUN.-MON.-TUES. September 23, 24, 25.



EDWIN CAREWE

**Causes Queer Actions** 

sell the same pair for \$4.95. In the afternoon after several hours rest, he and his partner departed for their homes in Iron Mountain.

they say, during the night. He

imagined he was a clothing mer-chant, and in shouting his wares

offered to sell a pair of pants for \$20 and deliver them by airplane.

To a friend he bargained, he would

Miss Lindstrom also went into a trance after waking up at 5:45 o'clock in the morning. She imagined she was on a farm, it seems,

**Every One Connected With This Store** 

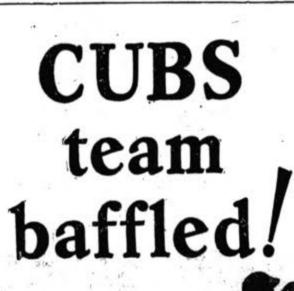
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Attended The Upper **Peninsula State** 

Fair Yesterday But We Are All on the Job Today To Help You **Take Advantage** of the

Blue Ribbon Days



The Challenge Flavor Test made at Wrigley Field, Chicago, just before a 10 to 5 victory over the Phillies. Every

member of the team was on hand. Not

a single player could tell any difference

If the Cubs cannot find any difference,

Make the test yourself. Let your

family decide. See how the Challenge Test points for you the way to hap-

pier, better housekeeping through

GOOD LUCK economy. Get a pack-

age today.

who can? Can you? Are you sure?

L. E. Hartman, Manistique avia-

ty rural schools, first in weaving, card, sewing, agricultural, note books. Mamie Maki, Marquette county,

first in pencil sketching. Eben Junction, Alger county, first in Michigan maps.

Eben Junction, Alger county, first in spelling booklets. Wells and Soo Hill schools first

in arithmetic booklets. Wells and Soo Hill schools first War, a magnificent tomb of

in spelling booklets.

white Hungarian marble, bearing Photography, first to Chatham, the simple inscription "1914-Luce county, for primary health 1918" will be erected. It will be posters, and wall paper designs. The three cities, Marquette, Ne- miral Horthy, Hungarian regent,

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# In Challenge Flavor Test

not one player detects slightest difference between most expensive spread-for-bread and

# JELKE **GOOD LUCK** MARCARINE

7ICTORIES for the athletes who make up Chicago's famous Cubs team depend upon the players being kept well fed and happy. Only the finest of foods are provided them on railroad dining cars and in the hotels where the club is quartered while on tour or at home. Surely, you would say, if there was any difference between the flavor of Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine and the most expensive spread-for-bread, these expert judges of fine food would quickly detect it.

Yet when the twenty-seven players were asked to taste both and to tell which was which, not one man was able to distinguish one from the other. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, UPPER PENINSULA PRODUCE CO. ESCANABA, MICH.

Challenge Flavor Test reveals a new way to save

**Every Section** of the Store Offers Savings That Are Being **Purchased Freely** by Out of Town Customers As Well As By Escanaba Shoppers

You Would Be Surprised If You Knew **How Many People** Are Learning That Lauerman's Lead in Low **Prices for Really Dependable Qualities** You Are Welcome **Either As A Visitor or Customer** 

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Mackinac.

The federal trade commission might inquire to determine whether a conspiracy exists between the writters of political campaign propaganda and the the results as the one four years manufacturers of wastebaskets.

#### A FINE ACHIEVEMENT.

VISITORS to the first Upper Peninsula state fair have expressed, in emphatic terms, their amazement that the management polls to go wrong on it. of the institution had been able,

in so short a time, to build so substantially on so wide a scale. in the cow-calling contests for from the curse of prohibition." The explanation is, of course, the the farmer whose cows come withsplendid spirit of cooperation that out being called.

has existed among the members of the board of managers, and their ability to get things done. The wisdom of the board in general and the energy of its executives, has been apparent at every they built the drainage canal! stage of the planning and preparation

The men who have put this job across so successfully are all in the city at this time. We think you will be interested once more in reading the names of the members of the board of managers and their executives. They are:

president; A. W. Thompson, Iron Mountain, first vice-president; Dr. C. M. Sigler, Manistique, second vice-president; J. S. Weldman, Jr., Trout Creek, treasurer; Herbert E. Powell, Lansing, director in charge; W. A. Munro, Munising; Dr. R. S. Buckland, Baraga; A. Wesley Clarke, Sault Ste. Marie; Alvin L. Rummel, Wakefield; Earl D. McDonald, Calu- within the last 12 months and in met; L. A. Johnson, Iron River; Dr. W. T. King, Ahmeek; John T. Turnbull, Newberry; David Erskin, Allenville; Herbert E. & Deauville of the western world. Perkins, Marquette; Dr. A. Sanders, Stephenson. The secretarymanager of the fair is George E. Harvey of Escanaba. They have done a big job, remarkably well.

Joe Robinson's train was delayed in Georgia, the other day, by a washout. Nature is gueer. year be the finest beach and coun-What Joe has been hoping for is a landslide.

GIVES WORD OF CHEER. Coach Yost has a cheering word son of '28. He sees no justification for the gloom with which the outlook has been regarded.

the coaching staff is one entitled paying tribute to the coaching staff, Yost has reference to his associates, rather than himself. but it's the fact that he is going in person that accounts for the be- mants and maintenance.

was participated in by so many to patent it or get a copyright voters that it fairly reflected the on it. The preacher may be right way sentiment was running. Whether the Literary Digest's is more to be said than that. The poll will as accurately forecast fact is the maximum amount of ago is a question. It is the gen-

states will be pretty close, which the greatest possible number. was not the case in 1924. And the

closer a state the more likely CAN'T BE TOO SURE even the most comprehensive of Raskob, a figure of national prominence, now chairman of the

Democratic National committee, There should be a special class says he is out to "free the nation Mr. Raskob is undoubtedly sincere. His record is such as to in-

spire confidence in his ability and Liquor valued at \$1,000,000character. But there are just as Chicago estimate-will be dumpgood and sincere men who do not think prohibition is a curse. They ed by federal agents into the Chithink intoxicating liquor, handled cago river. So that's the reason right?

A Frenchman flew across English channel with a plane that looks like a windmill. Out at the

fair there's a wind-mill that looks like an airplane.

Increasing the number of caraccordance with their best sible." owners lessens the number of thought. pedestrians in two ways .- Pub-

August A. Lundgaard, Cornell, lishers Syndicate (Chicago.) Wasteland Made A

#### thoughtful approach. Western Deauville

HENPECKED. Havana, Cuba,(AP)-Dense trop-A British educator says henical undergrowth, desolate swamp pecked husbands live longer than lands and giant sand dunes, locother husbands. They live a more ated 14miles west of Havana, sheltered life. Probably they doand at one of the long streches but a life that is too sheltered is of sandy beach have disappeared not worth living at all. And most men who are henpecked would their place are appearing modern rather have more real storm and homes, a country club, large holess shelter. tel, golf links and bathing houses

BAD DOGS

The changes at Jaimanites, as Owners of dangerous dogs the beach is called, have been ought to be committed to jail af rapid, Swamp lands have been ter the first bite. Too many dogs drained and filled in. Tropical do not get enough food and water undergrowth has fallen to the fury of workmen's machets and unreliable in their habits. It is sand dunes have been leveled in-

to a beach. It has been a reclamation of the wasteland and develtendencies. opment of what will in the next dogs need watching and their ery club resort in Cuba.

Millions of American dollars have been and will be spent to establishment of a playground for the elite. The work is being done on the subject of the U. of M. by an American company headed varsity football squad for the sea- by John McEntee Bowman of the Biltmore Hotel chain and associates. Fifteen hundred acres have City Daily Times.

been purchased by the Bowman interests at a price mounting into True it is that several of the the millions. The main tract of stars of last season will be miss- land was purchased from Carlos ing, but the coach points out that Miguel de Cespedes. Cuban secretary of public works. This large apt to be heard almost any day to respect, and that there is going tract is adjacent to the aristocra- now.-Lansing State Journal. to be a big field of candidates. In tic residential suburb of Mariano and 40 minutes motor from the

heart of Havana. Five million dollars have been set aside for the initial building expenditures and \$1,000,000

ed to the condition that the poll of the people. He shouldn't seek him just as she would have felt dare to ask, I do not know any toward David if life had dealt him | men." such a blow. about his idea of duty, but there

"Good Lord! Ralph had asked in every way cent you must be! We'll soon possible for her sympathy, and remedy that, however. I'll get

Lynda Fenton had felt toward Mr. Armitage, whom I would not

when she innocently gave it to Armi to come. He won't be in happiness for the individual can him, he had told her she must bed long, will he?" only come when he uses whatever not stay any longer. She could "He wasn't in bed this mornto him about Claire. ability he has in such a way as not understand it. She felt the ing, Emily. He was lounging in eral expectation that some of the to be of the greatest service to tears rise to her eyes. She had a gorgeous robe. They had split I did not stay very long. He said thought that he was quite as un- up the sleeve over his dislocated derstanding as David, but it was shoulder," said Lyn, innocently perfectly apparent that he wasn't, telling Emily what that young wo-

and now he might always think man desired to know. she was cheap. Surely he did not you think that Mr. Armitage he is asking me to come out tothink she-was trying to flirt with would come to my house? He is pretty democratic, but I did not Emily Andrews had been quietknow he would be as democratic

ly scrutinizing Lyn, and she deas that." cided there was something behind "Democratic, my hat! Ralph her silence. Too many emotions Armitage can be the most snobwere passing across her face. hish person living if it suits him;

"I wonder what happened at but he likes you. Don't you underthe Armitage house?" she asked stand that? He would turn down herself. "Surely no girl in her an invitation from the Prince of in any manner, under any form senses would be so senseless as Wales for you." of government, is a curse. Who is to turn Armi down if he had let

her see he was struck on her. about his tactics, Emily." Intelligent men and women, in which I am sure he did. Lyn "I had to, Lyn. Any girl who

this day of more widely distribut- must have found out about Pamilbecomes a secretary to Armi has ed education, are not sure about la Sheston and come to the conanything. They have a right to clusion that the game was up as

think what they please, . and if far as she, herself, was concerned. they have courage they will act in So she came back as soon as pos-

"Lyn," Emily asked, abruptly, But we must not be "when are you going to invite me sure about things until we have heard and examined all sides and over to your house? You ought heard and examined all sides and over to your house? You ought "It's a hard jeb to keep, Lyn-all possible evidence. Above all, to have a party, and invite all of da, and I'm not quite sure yet if Hastily opening the note,

him.

public problems in America need us-very soon. "I'm going to," Lyn answered. You'll have to deny him as a lov-

"as soon as Davie comes home. er, and still keep him as your Claire and I were talking about friend, if you want to stay where

them."

Claire looking as wretched as she What an innofelt.

"Was Ralph Armitage able to see you?" she asked.

. At the question, Lyn remembered that she had not said one word

Gladly Lyn bowed her head.

when she got nome she found

was a confirmed dry.

than heavy napkins.

by way of training.

the skin.«

Eczema

nearing 2 years of age. He sat

opposite me at the dining table at

lunch, with his mother, and he

ate all of the vegetables-includ-

ing spinach-and other things

he was not able to give me dictation. I did not have time to say anything about your affairs. I'm "But do awfully sorry, Claire, but I think

morrow, and then I'll tell him." The girls ate their meal in silence. It had been a very hard

day for both of them. Early Lynda went to her room. She took a hot bath, spent about half an hour over her nails, sprayed herself with perfume, and finally amused herself by putting an entirely new mouth on her face. She was just getting into bed when she heard "I wish you had not told me Claire talking to someone, and then there was a tapping on her

door. "Lyn, dear, there is a man out to become hard-boiled, if her time here with a message for you." in his office is not short. You Hastily slipping on a bathrobe just come to me, old girl, if that and slippers, she came out into boy tries any of his cutey ways on the living room, to find Wilson, you, and I'll enlighten you as to Ralph Armitage's man. "Please, Miss Fenton, Mr. Ar-

what he means by any or all of mitage told me to give you this,

you are clever enough to do it. read:

"Dear Lynda:

"(A sick man may call you lear Lynda, may he not?

children often have had too much "After you went away today, I fat, and in the dry type, there is felt that the sun had ceased to an excess of starchy foods in the shine, and that my room was full diet. of lurking shadows. I began also, Over-fed and under-fed chilto think that perhaps you might dren are quite prone to have ecfeel as though I had not wished zema. The over-fat child will be PREFERENCE OF AMERICAN should have the preference over be too abrupt in sending you you to stay. I did not mean to helped by having its food limited, the foreigner; the other holding away; but, my dear girl, I could and the undernourished children that awards should be made to not stand the gaff another minmust have more food. This some times seems to aggravate the ec ute. It was because I wanted you If the purchasing agent failed to stay so much that I told you zema at first, but until he is betto adhere strictly to the first re- to go. I felt my taut nerves. clear up. ter nourished, the disease will not

Local irritations can also cause eczema. Picard, in one of the and I was vain enough not to want On the other hand ,if the pur- you to see me in a condition vergnumbers of the Archives of Pedlatrics, calls attention to an eczema which comes out in cold

tion concerning the lowest res-ponsible bidder by so much as a penny in favoring an American manufacturer, his accounts were suspended by the accounting of-ficials of the government. ''Nothing that you could have weather and clears up during the done would have helped matters in the least; and I did not want to frighten you, so I thought the best thing to do was to try to de-weather and clears up during the summer. Sometimes soap, or the summer. Sometimes soap, or the summer. But to accumulate, will cause it. But "Nothing that you could have | weather and clears up during the cently carry on by myself. must be a predisposition, perhaps "Tonight I am wakeful, unhap- brought on by wrong diet, which

also acts in these cases; otherwise that if I could just talk to you more children would have it. Any child suffering from ec zema should be taken to a chil-"Yes, dear girl, I know it is

very late, but I'm sure the ride in being absolutely as low as that of the moonlight will rest you. I lucky that when I was at college fear that I tired you with my up- I used to be able to write, after braiding of fate this afternoon. a fashion, with either hand? would entirely relieve this condi- Get Claire Stanhope to come with did not know, then, that I would tion. It is needless to say that you, and make me a call. The bless Fate that I could so so: the measure will have the hearty man will bring you to me and otherwise I could not have sent support of all American manufac- take you back home. This house this badly-written note of longing turers and producers who com- is so lonely that it drives me to you

"Now, dear, I'm waiting impa "I hear you say that you know tiently for you. Tonight you this is true, as only a mad man must come, not as my secretary, Commerce, to which the bill has would write a letter like this to but as an understanding friend, been referred, will take action on you. I hope you can read it, whose very presence will calm my however. You know I'm writing unhappy heart. RALPH."

he contrary, it ble I saw Betty afterwards, asleep to spotless white. on the Pullman seat. It was hot

Quahaugs, which abound in and she had on nothing but her certain flats hereabouts, are simundies, which consisted of pink ilarly bleached. Fishermen oblig-Italian silk, low-necked combinaingly bleaching their cathches tion of vest and tiny ruffled panfind the business profitable. They ties which buttoned across the receive \$2.50 a barrel for clams back. Imagine how much more and as high as \$8 a barrel for comfortable such a little suit is quahaugs, for the latter is in great demand in New York as lit-Betty is an evample of what I tle neck clams. These - bivalves have been telling you can be done with the alabaster shells reflect their fancy prices by the amounts asked for them in the metropolis. The second baby was Harold

#### Noted Frenchmen Die "In Harness'

which his mother placed on his plate, with great relish. I noticed Paris-"Dying in harness" is becoming common among the afhe had no milk and I asked his ter-war generation of Frenchmen. mother about this. She told me long described as a race whose that he had been having a quart workers, intellectuals and others of milk daily until recently, but were wont to take things easy or when he developed eczema the retire after fifty.

doctor found out by skin tests Francis de Croisset, author, that he was sensitive to milk prodramatist and member of the tein. So she had to cut the milk French Academy, was found dead down to a pint a day, which he at his writing table at eight in took with his morning and eventhe morning. His face was lying ing meals. She increased his green on an uncompleted 'manuscript vegetables and other foods all his antique quill pen still held around ti make up for the milk, firmly in his hand over a halfand this measure seemed to clear written word.

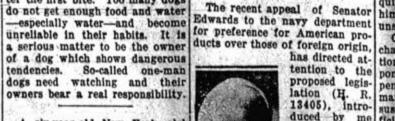
Gustave-Adolphe Clement-Bay-Eczema, in both bables and ard, one of the ploneers of the adults, may be due to certain automobile industry in France, food sensitizations. Frequently it was driving one of his latest modis egg and sometimes milk. One els in the streets of Paris, when doctor has found in his cases that he pulled up to the curb and in the moist type of eczema the leaned over the steering-wheel dead: He was 81 years old.

> Canada is now the leading customer for American passenger automobiles, with Australia second and Argentina third in the number of cars bought.

> > IN BOOTLEG QUIZ



Max Hoff, wealthy Philadelphia portsman and fight manager, as e appeared before the grapd ury investigating operations of a huge alcohol ring in Philadel



owners bear a real responsibility A six-year-old New York girl speaks English, French and Spanish, paints pictures and composes poems. All she needs to become famous is a flagpole sitting or marathon dance record.-Bay

Carried on a low, long wave-AT TREADWAY length, the sound of a big, stout shoe, colliding with a football is

Violinists are said to make good aviators because of their rhythm. Sounds reasonable unless they start to fiddle around to assume direction of the team thereafter for annual improve- up in the air .-- Muskegon Chronicla.

quirement, the only comeback on stretched to the breaking point, him would be the protest of the were suddenly going to pieces. unsuccessful American bidder.

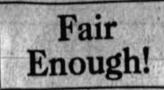
chasing agent violated the restric- ing on hysteria. tion concerning the lowest resduced by m during the last It is therefore easy to see where session of cona purchasing agent, in a case where American and foreign bids py and blue, and it seems to me gress, seeking were substantially equal. might that if I could just talk to you be inclined to resolve the doubt a little while. I might forget the to give home products a 10 in favor of the foreigner if he felt pain of knitting bones. per cent preferential over there was the slightest question foreign goods of doubt about the American bid in government

purchases. the foreigner. It has long My bill, if enacted into law, felt by been

those interested that the American manufacturer and producer was not receiving the advantage in government contracts which congress inpete for government business. It mad. tended he should have. In makis understood that the house coming awards, government purchasmittee on Interstate and Foreign ing agents have been confronted with two sets of statutory requirements, one holding that, con-

ditions being equal, the American session of congress,

BIDS IN FEDERAL BUYING FURTHER URGED. By ALLEN T. TREADWAY the lowest responsible bidder. U. S. Representative from Massichusetts.



This is Children's Day at the fair as well as Governor's Day. School children will be admitted at the gate for ten cents. All rides and shows on the midway will sell children's tickets for five ents, it has been announced. This is a policy that has been effective at the Detroit State Fair for several years.

Gov. Fred W. Green and his party received a rousing reception from the big crowd when he arrived in the afternoon. The great throng in the - grandstand stood while the chief executive was tak-ing his seat in the box which had been reserved for him. His first one of which is located in the upper peninusla, the Speis library at request was for a score-card of the races which was marked up for Menominee. The state library service is furnished through the county him. Then he proceeded to watch the subsequent events on the prolibraries. Mrs. Mary Frankhauser, state li

tists.

gram with keen interest. Gov. Green, officers and members of the board of managers of the fair, other notables, and all of the people and animals in the free atday, is spending the week at the fair and Miss C. Bement of Lansing is in charge of the exhibit.

tractions posed on the free attrac-tion stage, during the afternoon for a picture which was taken by R. E. Selkirk of the Robb studio. Mr. Selkirk and his camera staff were

kept busy, throughout the day, "shooting" various aviation and fair subjects for out-of-town newspaper men.

an airplane yesterday. In the 74 L. I. Noves of the Ironwood Globe was on the job yesterday, reporting Gogebic Range angles of the fair for his newspaper. He found much material on the grounds. Gogebic and adjoining counties - are well represented in the livestock, agriculture and exhibit buildings.

All of the food concessions on the grounds did a big business yesterday. Hungry folk were lined up. awaiting their turns, all through

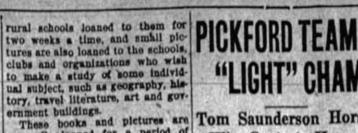
the noon hour.

Soloists with the Ironwood Muni-'Pride of Appleton", six pascipal band were given big hands by the grandstand crowds, both senger Stinson-Detroiter plane which was carrying up passen-gers at the U. P. Airways, Inc., afternoon and evening, as they had been throughout the week. Ferdiairport yesterday. nand Ohman, baritone, sang "Sun-shine of Your Smile" and Peter DerRubels, cornetist, played "Soul inos have taken control of a large of the Surf." . Together they offershare, of the domestic trade of ed "O Solo Mio." Director Gorman the Philippines. gave the music-lovers a real treat

by playing the classic "Poet and Peasant" in the afternoon. The crowd especially liked Mr. Gorman's version of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

All employes of the Lauerman Brothers store were guests of the panagement at the fair yesterday. lost of them were in the stands where Manager Ladd is officiating as one of the stop-watch wielders.

The mule race saw two fair notables on the pilot's ends of the reins. They were A. Wesley Clarke of Sault Ste. Marie and A. W. Thompson of Iron Mountain, both members of the board of managers. Mr. Clarke's black steed won the



Tom Saunderson Horses generally loaned for a period of Win Contest; Heavytwo to three weeks and are free of charge, the organization or weights Pull Today school paying transportation char-

ges only. Pulling 2,000 pounds on the dyna The large pictures are loaned for mometer a haul equivalent to roll-ing 18 tons a distance of 27 feettwo weeks only, for exhibition purposes, and they are exact repro-ductions of the greatest mastera team of gray horses, owned and leces by noted painters and ar-

**Pioneer** Resident

Takes First Ride

D. A. Oliver, pioneer Escanaba

Chinese and other non-Filip-

Advertisement

resident, took his first ride in

driven by Thomas Sanderson of Pickford won the upper peninsula lightweight horse-pulling champion-A special feature of the county ship at the Upper Peninsula State library service is a projecter which Fair grounds yesterday merning. The team, which weighed 1800 shows various types of county library service, also pictures of the pounds, was the only one in the five county libraries in Michigan, contest to budge that weight.

The team entered by the Cloverland Milling & Supply company of Gladstone, was eliminated by its failure to pull 2,000 pounds. It

won second place in the contest. Third place went to a team ownbrarian, of Lansing, who attended d by Fred Chouinard, Delta counthe librarians' meeting here Tuesty farmer, which went out at 1800 pounds

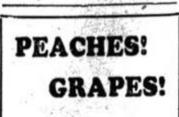
Heavies Pull Today. Five of the finest teams in the upper peninsula are entered in the heavyweight contest which will be held in front of the grandstand at 10 o'clock this morning. Their In An Airplane

owners are: Sid Welsh, Sault St. Marie. Ralph Thayer, McFarland. Peter Gardner, Danforth. I. Stephenson Company, Trus

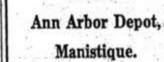
ees, Wells. years of his busy life-time, Mr. S. M. Johnson, Escanaba. Oliver has now traveled by vir-All of these teams have records tually all modes of transportaof pulls of 2800 pounds or more. tion-including the ox-cart, stage Judges of the contest, yesterday, coach, bicycle, canoe, steamer, railroad and finally by aviation. were Dr. J. H. Hanson, assistant state veterinarian, Marquette; Dr. Mr. Oliver was born in New L. J. Heyden, veterinarian in charge Brunswick and came to this of tuberculosis cow testing in Delta county in 1860, traveling by train

county, and W. A. Burnett of Engato Chicago and coming to Masondine, veteran horse breeder. ville aboard a lumber schoon-George Amundson, agricultural engineering expert of the staff of

"Finest ride I ever had in my Michigan State college extension ife," Sandy declared after he forces in the peninsula, was in climbed out of the cabin of the charge of the contest and th



John Drinkwater, the the dra-Carload of Michigan Fancy mattist recently declared that at 13 he jumped 15 ft. 8 in. a re-Peaches, No. 1. Also cord which he believed had re-Grapes, at mained unbroken for 35 years.



Car open this morning. end within TONY LONGO

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college dynomometer was state used A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed yesterday's contest, and it is expected that a much larger "LIGHT" CHAMP crowd will watch the heavyweights pull today. No charge is made for grandstand seats in the mornings. Belentific Data, These contests not only test the pulling-power of the horses but of

the horsemanship of the driver He is permitted to direct and in spire his team only with his voice Touching a horse with lines, whip or even with the hand immediately disqualifies the team,

The horses which win these con o'clock. tests are carefully examined, and measurements taken by the state college men in charge. The figures are then compiled to give the col lege data on the size, build and other features of horses which show exceptional pulling ability. as follows:

Conditions. **Congo** Preparing We know no east, no west. Any farmer in the wide world is elig-For Albert's Visit ible. No entrance fee required.

Brussels (AP)-Dispatches from Belgion Congo say that excitement mounts daily over the approaching visit of the king and centages will prevail; queen of Belgion.

Dark skinned natives swarming all districts of Belgiums Af rican empire are preparing for the arrival of the great "Boula Matari" from the north. A credit of 27,000,000 francs

has been provided to improve the hygienic conditions at Matadi hygienic cgonditions at Matadi where fresh cases of yellow fever

Advertisement have occurred recently, owing to which the harbor is undergo Have That Footlight Sheen ing an 18 day quarantine, which entailed the altering of the pro

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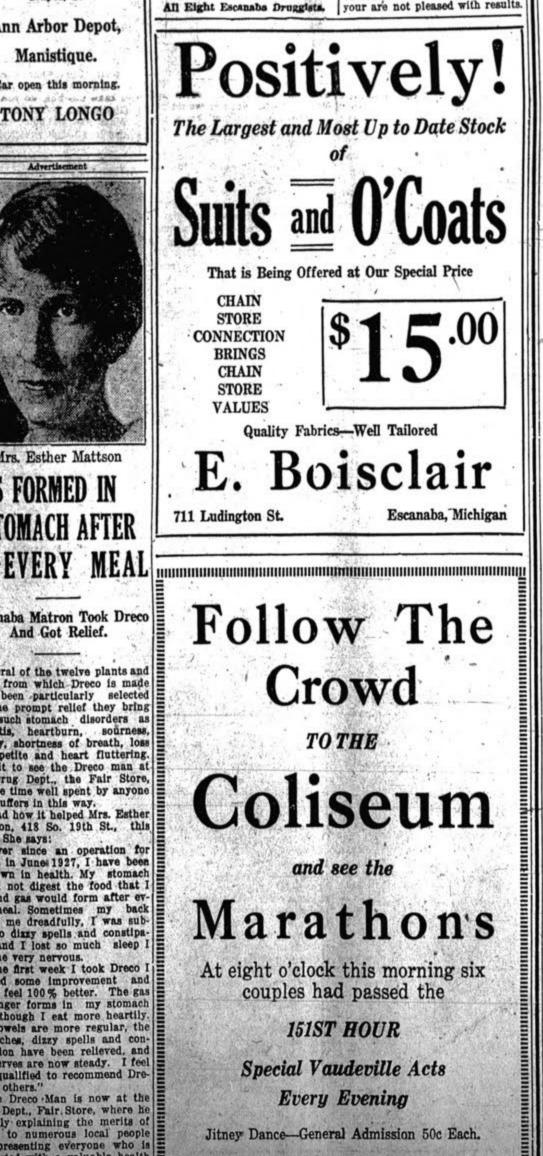
gram of the royal visit. The king and queen are to spend one day looks alive and women admire its more visiting the Mayumbe disconstant sheen. trict, close to the Congo.

Guayamas, Mexico, hotel keepers are catering to American tourists.





All Eight Escanaba Druggista.





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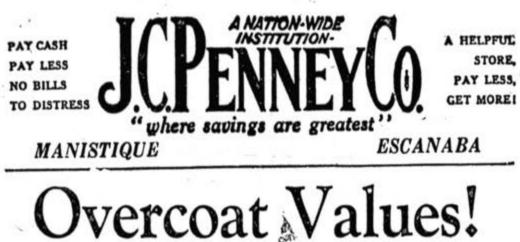
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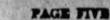
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Our New Fall Line of Overcoats Now on Display

Behind each of these garments stands the reputation of the J. C. Penney Company as a distributor of soundly-made, value-giving merchandise. These overcoats are accepted by us only after the closest inspection.

> Overcoatings in the smart double - breasted box model shown here.



**SINCE 1893** 

OF

Frederick-James

Fur Co.

Marathon dancers, who are now in their seventh day of unbroken hoofing at the Collseum, were giv-en a brief respite from the grind and were introduced to the fair grounds crowd. They looked as if they enjoyed the fresh air and sun-

Roger M. Andrews, formerly of Menominee and now publisher of the Detroit Times, arrived by motor yesterday afternoon and will to say Bayer when you buy it? And attend the fair today. Mr. Andrews planned at first to fly to Escanaba but business engage-ments enroute caused him to change his plane. He will business engagechange his plans. He will proceed to Blaney this afternoon to attend the airport dedication banquet

there tonight. The air maneuvers of the Sel-fridge Field planes were plainly visible from the grandstand late in the atternoon. The flyers were in-troduced, on the loud speaker in the judges' stand, by Capt, Law-rence King of Gov. Green's staff.

The State Library display in the north end of the exposition build-ing represent state library service, featuring traveling libraries, indi-vidual loans and picture loans. The state library furnishes books for

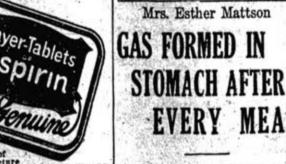
Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid Do you get blue? Are you nervous and depressed without knowing

why? Are you touchy and unreasonable? Do you cry without any apparent reason? This trying mental condition is often the result of run-down physical condition. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. As your general health improves, your whole outlook will change. You will find new strength, fresh hope Splia & Suillau and an increasing joy in life.





MOST people know this abs antidote for pain, but are you careful genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Escanaba Matron Took Dreco And Got Relief. Several of the twelve plants and erbs from which Dreco is made have been particularly selected for the prompt relief they bring from such stomach disorders as gastritis, heartburn, sourness, acidity, shortness of breath, loss of appetite and heart fluttering.

A visit to see the Dreco man at the Drug Dept., the Fair Store, will be time well spent by anyone who suffers in this way. Read how it helped Mrs. Esther Mattson, 418 So. 19th St., this tity. She says:

"Ever since an operation for goitre in June 1927, I have been rundown in health. My stomach would not digest the food that I ate and gas would form after ev-ery meal. Sometimes my back ached me dreadfully, I was sub-ject to dizzy spells and constipa-tion and I lost so much sleep I

became very nervous. "The first week I took Dreco I noticed some improvement and now I feel 100% better. The gas no longer forms in my stomach even though I eat more heartily. My bowels are more regular, the backaches, dizzy spells and con-stipation have been relieved, and my nerves are now steady. I feel rell qualified to recommend Dreto to others."

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



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#### ADDING FRILLS TO MOTOR COMFORT An Author Rests



sories is an interesting history of ing lightness, because the hat for the development of luxury as a motoring is contrived to preserve necessity of travel. When the the colffure within as well as to limousine was a novelty, it was fend off-the dust without. Womenough to ride in one, and the en demand that both hats and cosidea of adding all manner of lux- tumes shall be free from disagreeurious accessories had not yet able restrictions, but that they dawned. We were content to suf- shall also give protection. fer the loss of our usual, at-home elegance, in this swift and opu- sac, is carried by the fashionable lent means of journeying about.

unique demand of traveling by creams, rouge, powder and every automobile. And what changes item necessary, compactly arrangthese early motor-car fashions ed, so that complexion and hair have undergone. Fashion crea- need suffer nothing en voyage. tors have found means of eliminating those great enemies of comfort for the automobile traveler. dust, gasoline fumes, and loss of freshness to costumes from cramped quarters.

The automobile ensemble today such a system by supplying her material for his book. fs, in appearance, very much like car with a vase filled always with any other smart traveling outfit. fresh flowers, and by a perfume The increased comfort of the car atomizer which is used to spray itself, with its luggage storage cushions and covers. The air space, makes facile frequent cushions that are an indispensachanges. And the fabrics used by ble accessory of the well equipped couturiers, as well as the lines of car, the blankets or fur covers, dress and coat for the car add im- and even the seat cushions themmeasurably to both comfort and selves are thus kept fresh and elegance. And the automobile agreeable over a several day trip. hat. The logic of wearing a hat Briquets and cendriers for the which covers well the hair, and smoker are other accessories gives R protection is irrefutable, which are made part of the mod-but the smart hat today sits on ern motor-car.

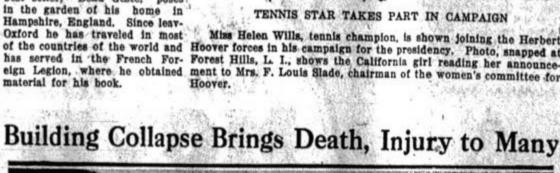
**TOUR WORLD IN HOME-MADE BOAT** 

The evolution of motor acces; the smart head with an exhilirat-

A spacious, but not cumbersome traveler by motor, equipped with The first change was the ar- all the toilette accessories of the rival of special motor toilettes, boudoir. I have, myself, designed created in consideration of the such a sac, containing special

The gasoline-laden atmosphere.

Major P. C. Wren, author of a best seller, "Beau Geste," poses the tang of leather, which accom- in the garden of his home in pany even the most perfected mo- Hampshire, England. Since leav-tor car, are routed also. The up- Oxford he has traveled in most to-date ventilating system of the of the countries of the world and closed car aids this, but the dis- has served in the French For-





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HELEN WILLS WORKS FOR HOOVER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1928.

Legacy for Cats

MAN WHO FEEDS STRAY FELINES REMEMBERED FOR WORK IN WILL OF PHILANTHROPIST; BE-QUEATHED MONTHLY SUM



TENNIS STAR TAKES PART IN CAMPAIGN

Miss Helen Wills, tennis champion, is shown joining the Herbert Hoover forces in his campaign for the presidency. Photo, snapped at Forest Hills, L. I., shows the California girl reading her announcecriminating traveler supplements eign Legion, where he obtained ment to Mrs. F. Louis Slade, chairman of the women's committee for

#### elderly Baltimorean fed cats. And it was as the anonymous "man who feed the cats" that he has sprung into fame and-mon-Julius M. Goldenberg died recently, the wealthy owner of department stores in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, And he spent a good deal of time before his death walking the streets and

helpful?

looking for people who needed half dollars. He, too, had a big heart. Once he chanced upon a man engaged in a strange pastime 'n Baltimore. It was the cat-man of Baltimore. When Goldenberg died it was

liscovered that a clause in his will provides for a \$20-a-month ncome for "the man who feeds he cats at Mount Royal Station in Baltimore." That man is William Duvall,

Baltimore, Md.-If a fellow has a big heart and is poor, what can he do to express his desire to be

Faced with that problem, an

who lives in the dingy little room downtown in Baltimore. Duvall was found at his accusmed haunts near the station. He just fed Jerry, the one rening Mount Royal Station cat, was heading toward a house o blocks away on Brevard street. A coat pocket bulged with a package of sliced bologna

as he shuffled rather painfully up buy it cooked. He belonged to a the street. He has arthritis. barber who moved away and left "I haven't anything myself," he him here. He sleeps under the grey and red wool will keep out "I haven't anything myself," he him I the chilly breezes of early an- said, "but I sort of make out to steps." feed the poor things that sin't got The Goldenberg will provides nobody to look out for 'em. Come \$20-a-month incomes also for two feed the poor things that sin't got along with me. I got to see a lit- Washington negro beggars, James the triend up here a piece." and Louis Johnson, who received

Before the doorstep of a desert- 50 cents a day from Goldenberg ed house on Brevard street he for 10 years. James, who is un-stopped and chirruped softly, and educated, is trying to prevail upon a tiny, frowsy little black dog the estate to pay him 50 cents a bounced out. The old man reach- day, as Goldenberg did in the ed in his pocket for the bologna. past. "The little tyke won't eat raw Louis knows better, and wants neat," he explained, "so I gotta the \$20-a-month.

William Duvall feeding Jerry, the

# Youngest Bank Head First Proves Worth In Movie Business

St. Louis, Mo.-Gregory Dowl-ing, age 25, who is believed to be the youngest bank president in the country, is one scion of wealth here who accepted his present po-sition only after he had proved his mettle.



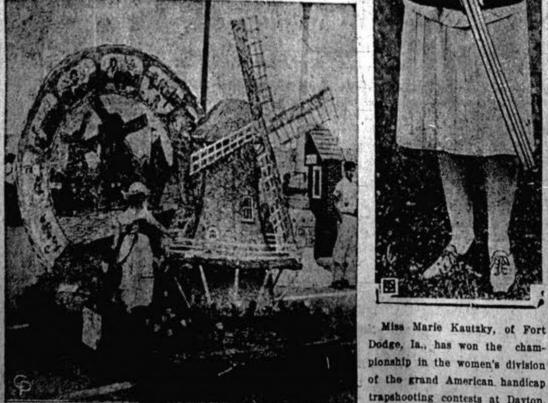
tumn. A piping of red trims the collar, pockets and cuffs. Byrd Stowaway

This attractively woven coat of the street. He has arthritis,



Something of the spirit of Sir Francis Drake and Vasco da Gama and other old sea rovers must be in the blood of Edward Miles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., inset. Miles plans to girdle the globe in his homemade sloop, the Sturdy, shown here, with Miles at work in the rigging. His itinerary: From Brooklyn across the Atlantic to Gibral-iar, through the Mediterranean and the Red seas to Japan, thence to Hawali and thence across the Pacific to California to complete the trip via the Panama canal. He has started his tour.

### She Wins Asbury Park Baby Prize



trapshooting contests at Dayton, proudly in her float during the annual baby parade at Asbury Park, machine 18 sti of 50 her float N. J. Norma won the "queen's flize" with which goes the title of champion of the baby parada, smashing 18 stt of 50 her first

excavations under a tailor shop are believed to have caused the collapse of these buildings on a downtown street in Shelby, N. C., killing and injuring over a score. Three of the dead were employes of the First National bank, one of the three buildings which fell. The other two collapsed structures were the tailor shop and a grocery store. Three known dead were recovered.

Just Among Us Girls



Young Dowling and his b year, the former Miss Carol Murray, of Kansas City, have returned here after battling out an installment-buying existence in the film colony as both struggled for success.

Heads for Hollywood.

Four years ago young Dowling left St. Louis for Hollywood in quest of some of the wealth reported in that famous settlement. Unlike most young men, however, he picked the business end of the movie business for his endeavor. Starting as a stenographer, he advanced to secretary of a production company before he heeded the pleadings of a fond father to return to the banking business. Always the son refused his father's offers and continued to

advance in his new job. Finally the father, John J. Dowling, grew determined and bought another bank. Then he sent this telegram to his son:

Jack Solowitz, of New York, is

the fourth stowsway to be found on board the City of New York,

supply ship for Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition. Byrd ordered the boy sent ashore, but

suggested that he try to get a

berth on one of the other two

ships which are a part of the ex-

pedition.

"Have bought another bank. Will you accept presidency? Let-ter following."

Son Still Skeptical. Not to be stampeded by rosy promises, the son fired this reply back at his father: "Thanks for offer. Will await letter."

The letter outlined suitable terms and young Dowling pro-ceeded to sell the furniture he had bought on installments, and then started across country in the motor car he and his wife had purchased the same way.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dowling



Claude Pletcher, Crooksville, O., potter, has taken a short vacation from work because oil wells have been discovered on his small his eventual fortune at \$300,000. Lacoste.

have been discovered on his small farm. His earnings have jumped to \$250 a day. Oil men estimate to \$250 a day. Oil men estimate

### **Election Results Forecasted** tion Results Forecasted By Outcome of Yearly Crops

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 21-"History clearly shows that the outcome of the crops has a vital effect on the outcome of national effect on the outcome of national effect on the outcome of national

elections. Politicians know this, campaign of 1916, however, had and that is why they are watch-the benefit of an excellent crop at and that is why they are watch-ing crop conditions so carefully. In every Presidential year since 1896, excepting 1912, the party in power has stayed in power when the value of the five leading grain crops has shown an increase over the preceeding year. Con-versely, in every election year when crop values were lower than in the preceding year, the party in power has been ousted. It did not matter whether it hap-pened to be the Republicans or the Democrats. "Consequently the Republicans." "The next campaign, in 1920, "Why these surprisingly good crop returns, when on June 1, 1928, it looked as though there would be a disastrous failure? The answer is favorable weather conditions in the corn and wheat bets for the past five months. As-suming that other issues in the election were fairly evenly divid-ed, if Hoover should be in no small part due to the weather, through its influence on the farmers' in-come. "It has been found that the weather and consequently crops,

the Democrats. "Consequently the Republicans, being now in power, are greatly encouraged by the prospects this year of higher crop values than in 1927. Will Rogers spoke truly the other day when he said: "The election could not have been the other day when he said: 'The farmers starve three years out of four, but the good year is always election year. It really looks like the Lord was in cahoots with the nominating time this year the farmers wanted relief, now they are so prosperous they would be insulted if you suggested it to the source are source on the source of the values and poor business. The people wanted a change and put m. . . . So the only way the emocrats will ever get the farmers' vote is to hold the election in the Republicans in power. the Spring, when they are broke." "In 1924, LaFollette, the Pro-

Past Elections and Crops. "It is extremely interesting to udy the relation between crops id elections in past campaigns. reality the Bryan "Free Silver" set to be the terminal te study the relation between crops and elections in past campaigns. In reality the Bryan "Free Silver" In reality the Bryan Tree Silver scare in 1836 was only part of the reason why McKinley defeated him. Crop values were poor. Sta-tistics show that the total value to the farmers, in the Fall of 1896 of corn, wheat, oats, barley, and rye was some \$20,000,000 lower than in the preceding year. The corn crop especially was very poor. Business conditions like poor. Business conditions like-wise were on the downward trend in the latter half of the year. People were anxious for a change, and naturally blamed the party in power for existing conditions. On the other hand, in 1900 during the Republican administration, This Season's Crop Weather Fay-ors Republicans. and naturally blamed the party in

his party in. 1900 was a year of comparative prosperity both for the farmers and for business men. They were generally satisfied with the price per bushed on the total money and not economic conditions.

such conditions. However, crop

complaint. The return on the five leading crops for the year was some \$800,000,000 greater than

in 1923. At election time business also had begun to improve from the depressed condition of

the winter, spring and early sum-

#### maller value is rye with \$39. CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Valeria Elliott has returned from a month's visit at Ashland es in value over 1927. This favand Brule, Wis. She had the pleas ors the party now in power, be-cause a man with money in his pocket is far less likely to want political change than one without. ure of seeing President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son John at the Tri State fair at Superior. Sun Spots and Forecasting.

Art Anderson has returned "Why these surprisingly good from Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Chicago where he purchased merchandise for the Anderson & Benefeld Furniture Store which will be opened at their new loca-tion where the J. C. Penny Co. store was formerly located in the 900 block on Ludington street.

Iron River, Mich., was repre-sented at the fair by Mr. and Mrs. John Singler, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gould and family, Mrs. Frank

are greatly influenced by the changes in the surface condition of the sun. In other words, cer-

tain disturbances on the face of the sun are now found to be con-Schaeffer were visitors here yes terday.

of Perkins were fair visitors yestermining the political result. For terday.

solar radiation, there is the ac-Mrs. Emil Byers and son For companying phenomenon of numest of Marquette and Mrs. Knight erous sun spots, or patches of gas of the same place were guests at on the surface of the sun, which the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. are probably small volcances. It Aley yesterday.

iods of great activity on the sun Marriage Licenses-The followas revealed by the sun spots, solar radiations is higher and weather ing have applied for marriage licenses at the county clerk's of-fice: Ernest Erickson and Mathilda conditions more propitious for a good crop yield. 1928 has been a year of marked solar activity of Buckland, Escanaba; Nick Denessen, Isabella, and Ada Sargent, Isathis nature. It may be that as the study of the sun in relation to weather, crops and business pro-

outcome of elections a year or more in advance. Business by the Babsonchart is now 2 per cent below normal."

gresses we shal soon find mete-

orologists are able to predict the

#### Parking Taxes Ended

Paris (P)-Town constables who dislike things modern have lost there right to collect toll from visiting automobiles,

The council of State, after years of argument, has held that



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Songler, Miss Mollie Pryne, Mrs. Ivy McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perkins, Mrs. J. P. Curley, Mrs. A. J. Waffen and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Nee Briere of

trolling factors of North American weather as well as world weath-Mr. and Mrs. William Moreau er. In the final analysis these may have much to do with de-

example, during a period of high Aley yesterday. has been found that during per-

> "Confessions **4** Pages of of a Leap Year Bride" Lovely Ray Holmes frankly The number of pictures in Natural Color confesses how she dared all has been doubled in a big, new, enlarged for romance and marriage. Rotogravure picture section in The Sun-Read how this girl successday Milwaukee Journal. More interesting pictures than ever-from all parts of fully solved problems all the world are presented! girls must face, in this unusual true life story. Sinclair Lewis Interestingly reveals his discoveries exploring British byways in "Main Streets and Babbitts of England." Something New in Fiction "Lindy" on Aviation Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's personal "The Aerial Detective"opinions on recent flights and other subthe strange exploits of Jim jects on aviation. Reading, the first aerial detective of the secret service, "Murder of Roger Ackroyd" who battles pirates and mail robbers in mid-air. A great novel by Agatha Christie dedicated to all who love good detective stories. An Amazing New Serial by E. Phillips Oppenheim Go with this likeable young hero in "The Curious Quest" who is insulted into renouncing wealth to seek adventure and love in the byways of a great city. By far the best work of this master story teller! Have The Journal Delivered to Your

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L A. DANIELSON, Manager

### **BAND TO GREET** THE GOVERNOR

Leaving Manistique at 1:30 p. | ville, Arbutus avenue. m today, the Manistique W. O. W. Band will take part in dedicatory ceremonies at the Blaney Park airport this afternoon, along with other residents of the city. The band has also arranged home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gero. for a trip to Blaney tomorrow afternoon, when Governor Fred the latters mother, of Ypsilant W. Green will preside at the dedi- and Mrs. E. W. Webster of New cation of the new field. Governor York left Thursday by motor for Fred Zimmerman of Wisconsin Ypsilanto. They were accompanhas also promised to fly to ied by Mrs. P. E. Gero will visit Blaney for the event, and in ad- there for a few days. dition to the two governors there will be other notables of and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. state, army and commercial avi- motored to Escanaba to ation.

The Manistique Chamber Commerce has arranged to hold today for Milwaukee where he is their meeting at Blaney tonight, a student in the school of jourwith the governor as a guest, and balism at the Marquette univerthe state executive will address a sity. public meeting at the Blaney Hall at 8 p. m .

Golf matches on the new Bear Creek course are also features the State Fair Wednesday. of the celebration, and W. B. Hutchinson, professional at the ill at her home on Schoolcraft Indian Lake course, will take avenue. Mrs. Gisberg was former-part in one of the big U. P. four- ly Miss Hannah Christensen. somes,

#### Mystery Deaths Take New Angle

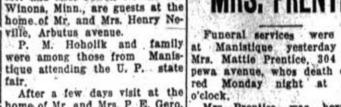
Detroit. Sept. 19-(A)-The mys-tery of the deaths of Burr Hart, Detroit apartment house operator, and his wife, Grace, in their home here last Saturday night, assumed a new angle today.

Police announced they were investigating reports of a "big deal" last week in Cleveland in which Hart was reported to have lost more than \$25,000. Their theory. the officers said, is that brooding over the loss, if he did lose the money, might have prompted him to kill his wife and then end his own life.

The bodies of Hart and his wife shot to death, were found in the Hart home. Theories that they were murdered and that Hart killed his wife and himself have been advanced

The belief expressed by Coroner A. L. French that it was a double murder and that because of the location of the bullet wound in Hart's head he could not have shot himself, was discredited by police officials. They insitsed Hart could have shot himself, and declared that their investigation has indicated that he had been in strained

financial circumstances. Detective Lieut, John Navaree re



· CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Neville - of

MANISTIQUE

DEATH CLAIMS

near survivors include

The

officiating.

fair After a few days visit at the Cedar street, Mrs. W. Breining,

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowle Mrs. Prentice made many friends Waters wherever she lived and her atten death is mourned by the host of the State Fair Wednesday. those who knew her friendly na-

Karl Sheahan expects to leave ture. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, son

Chester, and William Mueller motored to Escanaba to attend Mrs. John Gisberg is seriously wankee for the last rites.

Miss Edith McGregor has ac cepted a position at the First National Bank.

Among people attending the State Fair at Escanaba are Mrs. John Falk, Mrs. Eli Voisine and

Mrs. A. Pallin. venue, Manistique Miss Babe Roberts of Detroit visiting relatives and friends at Manistique.

Ina Martin Hurt in Detroit Mishap

Miss Ina Martin, former Manlatique girl, was seriously injurat this gathering. ed in an auto accident at Detroit this week, according to word received by friends here, Miss Martin was cut from the hip down-

ward, and also about the head. Pere, Wis., where their A young woman accompanying Frederick, is a student at St. her suffered a severed jugular Norbett's college. They were ac vein, but was reported recover- companied by Charles DeVet. who is also attending St. Noring. due to prompt hospital atbert's, Mr. and Mrs. Kandel and tention.

Miss Martin graduated from son Walter spent a week visiting Manistique high school with the at the home of their daughter, class of 1923, and completed a Mrs. L. W. Sippel, Eau Claire, university course at Ann Ar- Wis,

bor this spring. She had been em-ANNIVERSARY DINNER ployed recently as a teacher in Mrs. Benjamin Gero was host-Detroit.

ess at a family dinner Wednesday TOM MIX AT GERO at six o'clock at Sunset beach Dorothy Sebastian, who plays tea room in honor of Mr. and the leading feminine role in Mrs. Paul Gero's first wedding "The Arizona Wildcat," Fox anniversary. Out of town guests Films new production starring were Mrs. W. Breining of Ypsi-

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**MRS. PRENTICE** LID SATURDAY With last Saturday's defeat eft behind, the Manistique high school football squad is winning at Manistique yesterday for Mrs. Mattle Prentice, 304 Chipup a stiff course of preparation for their meeting with Escanaba pewa avenue, whos death occurhigh at the Delta capital tomorred Monday night at 12:15 TOW

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TEMPLE BUILDING

Coach Bill Cook is giving his Mrs. Prentice was born at men both barrels, and he has Coldwater, Michigan, 60 years, some pointed examples from last ago, and 30 years ago was united week's tilt to help out his in marriage to William Prentice strategical drills. The game Satat Mesick, Mich., near Cadillac. urday will be the opening con-The couple lived in Traverse test for the Escanaba crew, coached this year by Puckle-warts, former U. M. star. City for a number of years, and moved to Manistique in 1913.

# Manistique Entry

only the husband, William Pren-Playing steadily from noon untice, in addition to nieces and til dark, Tony Bucsh of Manisnephews in Wisconsin and Michigan. One nephew, Ed. Raymond tique won second money in the of Surring, Wis., arrived here to Upper Peninsula horseshoe pitchattend the funeral. Members of ing tournament at the U. P. State Mrs. Prentice's family, including Fair in Escanaba Wednesday. his father, mother, two brothers The Manistique man was one of and a sister, arrived from Mil- three to enter the finals with seven wins for the afternoon. He Services yesterday were at defeated Eugene Wright of Iron 1:30 p. m., with the Rev. Joseph Mountain in the semi finals, and Gross of the First Baptist church immediately afterward entered

the finals for the championship against Charles E. Hager, Iron ATTENDS CONVENTION River, who had drawn the bye. W. B. Mumford, 622 Michigan Darkness had settled when the insurance last set was started, and the agent, attended the National Un- players needed the light from

derwriters convention at Detroit automobiles to locate the peg. last week. He was the only Up- In spite of the long grind, and per Peninsula man present for the fact that he had just comthe gathering, and retained a pleted his semi-final match, complete copy of the convention Bucsh proved a close contender proceedings, which he will loan for high honors, losing to the to anyone seeking information on Iron River man 50 and 47.

> BABY BOY ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Oak street, are the parents of an

eight and a half pound boy, born Tuesday. son

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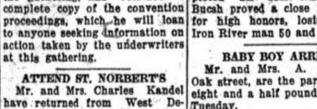
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vealed today that the questioning of Rene Maystrek, 40, an insurance rtent who said he, accompanied Hart to Cleveland last week, had disclosed that Hart took more than \$25.000 in cash with him. The money, the police said, was borrowed and has not been accounted for. Officers have gone to Cleveland 'to investigate this angle of the case.

Flyérs Start on Flight to Italy:

Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 19days before they cns make another attempt to bridge the Atlantic,

the Roma flyers are preparing an inspection of the motor which will disclose the ailment which near- ing eulogy. Problems confronting ly plunged the plane into the sea today.

er, said tonight that in all prob- Central church, Detroit. abitlity water in the carburetor or some other minor defect was in the evening, Mayor F. A. Chapresponsible for the back fire that man, Bishop Nicholson and others bent the carburctor intakes and greeting visiting delegations and necessitated a return to Old Or- Rev. J. E. Skellington, of Altoona, chard after the plane had been Pa, delivering the principal adlees than half an hour on her way dress. Clark G. Brody, president to Rome.

Sabellis said that in his opin- pear before the rural conference ion there was no serious defect in tomorrow afternoon at the First quired, he said, for an inspection and the installation of a new carburetor intake.

haust 12 minutes after she had controls, circled over Cow Island could find none. At one time, the was only 200 feet in the air when the difficulty developed.

Only a few minutes after the single-motored Bellanca took off this morning a mesage was reweather bureau in New York, warning the fliers of dangerous. wind conditions along the path of flight. Sabelli said tonight that he expected a delay of some days before the weather is again auspiclous for a trans-Atlantic flight. He does not expect to take the air again before Monday; he said.

#### **Ministers** Remain **Over** for Business

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 19-(P)-Rou-tine business held attention of 400 Methodist ministers and wives. here for the ninety-third annual conference, which was opened at the First Methodist Episcopal church by Bishop Thomas Nichol-ćon, of Detroit. Services commem-orating demise of 33 conference members during the past year were directed by the Rev. Louis Dela-marter, D. D., with Rev. James H. Potts, D. D., retired editor of the

readers of threatrical literature. New York. Among her widely published contributions to New York's chronicles was a series of fiftytwo articles on "Breaking Out on Broadway." "The Arizona Wild-Broadway." cat" is now showing at the Gero theatre.

BOOK THREE HOPS Three dance dates are on the calender for the Serenaders orchestra of Manistique for the next week. Saturday night the local musician will play their Are Forced Back regular hop at Millecoquin Lake, Sunday they will be at Pine - Grove, and Sept. 29 they will

(P)-Facing a delay of several provide music for a big masquerade at Millecoquin pavilion.

Michigan Christian Advocate, giv-Methodism today were discussed by Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray, D. D., Cesare Sabelli, flight command- of Scranton, Pa., new pastor of the

> Welcoming ceremonies were held of the State Farm Bureau, will ap-

the motor. Two days will be re- Presbyterian, church while the Women's Home and the Foreign Missionary societies observe the anniversary at the Methodist The motor began to fail and church.

black smoke poured from the exleft Old Orchard today. Roger Q. Williams, who was manning the in search of a landing place but fliers said, it appeared doubtful whether they could make the re-turn to Old Orchard. The plane

ceived from D. Mitchell of the

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Escanaba's convenient location, accessibility and the Because hospitality of its people have proven to thousands of Escanaba buyers the wisdom of their choice.

The popularity of Escanaba as a trading center has not been undeserved. Its position as the Upper Peninsula's retail metropolis has been built up with painstaking care. No shopper must leave the city without first being fully satisfied as to price, quality and service-Such is the Creed of Escanaba Merchants. A determination that has made thousands of Upper Peninsula Shoppers fully qualified to say:

It Pays to Shop in

Escanaba

AMY BOLGER,

ORGANIZATION

#### Manager

FORMED HERE **Temporary John Ericsson** Association Arranged

On Wednesday evening more than fifty Gladstone citizens of Scandinavian origin met at the Wasa hall under the auspices of Republican the John Ericsson League of America.

At this enthusiastic meeting Frank Torell of Chicago, the national organizer of the League, spoke about the growth . of this citizenship movement, how it functions and how a local club could play prominent part in a

given community. Following his presentation an interesting/ motion picture of the flights of Colonel Charles Lindbergh was

shown as well as one on the American tour of the Crown Prince af Sweden who came to this counto unveil the John Ericsson nument on the Potomac River

it the invitation of the John Erlesson Republican League. At the above meeting a tem

porary John Ericsson organization was formed with Hilding Granberg, local shoe dealer and prominent American Legion leader, as chairmen, and A. T. Sohlberg, federal loan agent as secretary.

At a later date which will be announced another meeting will held when permanent officers will be elected, a constitution adopted and a program of action agreed upon.

Following the meeting a social time was held with Wasa Order Marble Arms plant. which met before the big meeting, Mr. in charge.

There was dancing with Hilding Johnson playing his accordion for the dance program and delicious refreshments were served.

#### **GLADSTONE** ATTENDANCE BREAKS RECORD

All records for Gladstone attendance at any fair were broken yesterday at the first Upper Pennsula state fair at Escanaba. e day, known as Escanaba ne day, was a half holiand practically the entire munity was described durthe afternoon and evening ile most of its population was

attendance at the fair. The half holiday was also the usual Friday holiday.

Church. A pretty fall wedding ceremony was performed Tuesday morning at All Saints' Catholic ' church when Miss ; Bertha Thivierge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. association. Thivierge, 1516 Dakota avenue. became the bride of Ray LaVigne,

MISS THIVIERGE IS BRIDE OF

Pretty Wedding At

All Saints

RAY BILLINGS

**GLADSTONE** 

Superior avenue. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, Rev. Father Sebastian Maler, pastor of the church, officiating.

The attendants, were Miss Virginia Shearer of Escanaba, and Ray Billings, a close friend of the bridegroom.

of charmeuse, in a shade of tan, a city be effected, without impair-combined with georgette and a ing the guality of the service' prehat of the same shade. She car- sents one of our most serious and ried a shower bouquet of roses perplexing problems. and sweet peas.

The bridesmald's frock was of blue velvet with a hat of the terpretations. It is easily consame shade. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas. tion of whether or not taxes will At the close of the ceremony a ever be reduced, which is anoth-

the home of the bride's parents, over, involves only the theory of with covers laid for thirty-five public expenditures and not revguests, members of the wedding cnues. In order to avoid, at the party and relatives. ately after the ceremony on a ject concretely. wedding trip to Minneapolis and

Duluth after which they will re- a certain sum of money for the turn to Gladstone to make their operation of its administrative home.

and has been in the employ of the services be effected without im- thought to the bettering of ad-All vice.

Lavigne attended Saints' Parochial school and the public schools here and is employed by the Soo Line. Both young-people have a large on the job to first localize any number of friends in Gladstone allments and then apply the par-

every happiness. TEACHERS ARE

GUESTS AT LEAGUE PARTY Enjoyable Affair whatever form it may exist, and **Held in Parlors** of Church.

A thoroughly enjoyable social was held Wednesday evening in form method will but suggest im-Methodist Episcopal church, when is believed the paper will have of the Epworth League of the been worth-while. the Parlors of Alice Memorial

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damental.

labor losses.

sure in units of work accomplish-

economical personnell policy.

that 'careful hiring will abolish

"Are the disadvantages as well

as the advantages pointed out in

the hiring process? If so, those

"Is a careful classification of

"Do the salaries compare favor-

ably with those paid in private en-

between groups and within each

when a misfit happens to creep in,

leased, is bound to effect greater

productive results which mean

"There is probably no problem

quite so difficult and deserving

lection and supervision of the

quite so much attention as the se-

**Close Attention Needed** 

lower average cost.

"Is a reasonable effort made

of positions within each phase?

wholesale firing.'

organization?

group?

One of the principal papers at may be the cause of failure. Huthe International City Managers' man nature must always be conassociation fifteenth annual con- sidered if real progress is to be vention, in session this week at made.

**Of Convention Features** 

Manager's Paper is One

"The prudent City Manager, Tuesday morning by City Man-ager F. R. Bueschner of Glad- ory of co-operation in sovern- tural aptitude?. These are funda-

understanding of The talk, according to the enlightened Asheville Press, was one of the conditions and of how progress employees, it has been well said small denominations instead of features of the convention, at- can be made in remedying them. tended by representatives from all He is mindful that the high morstates of this country and from tality rate of City Managers is neighboring countries, and its partly attributed to efficiency substance, taken from the acwhich was misunderstood.

counts of the convention, which "A clear conception of condiwill be of particular interest to tions must first be effectively portrayed to the governing body by Gladstone people, follows: him and constantly kept before looking for 'soft snaps' will be "The subject 'How can a reduction in the expenses of operat- it, recognizing his dependence in largely eliminated in the prelimi-The bride wore a lovely gown ing the administrative services of all questions of policy. In this naries.

respect, 'he leads and yet follows'-an art to be developed. He the various phases of employment never loses an opoprtunity to ex- made and a proper classification plain to a citizen 'the reasons for certain policies."

"On close analysis the subject "He enlists the whole-hearted seems to lend itself to various in support of all agencies of governfused for instance, with the quesment in the aim for greater economy

"After all, city governments are as strong as the co-operation when an employee is disabled, or wedding breakfast was served at er matter. The question, morethey receive and the co-operation will be as strong as the under- to discover his aptitude and to standing of the governing body transfer him? In other words, is and the people.

outset, any incorrect assumptions, "These generalizations, it is man in the right place?' It is sig-The young people left immedi- I shall endeavor to state the subhoped, will give a sense of direc- nificant that the prevailing opintion to business thought-a point ion in private enterprise is that it "Given a community expending

"The second and logical step is transfers, of course, is limited services, how can a reduction in the direction of the executive's more to the larger cities. The bride attended school here the expense of operating those

> ministrative efficiency which, in every position of importance? pairing the quality of the sera broad sense, involves constant analysis of the internal organiza- true weight in stimulating "Obviously, the particular case

tion; the personnell and adminismust, in the last analysis be carefully diagnosed by the Manager trative methods. "Harrington Emerson, an auth

ority on 'scientific Management,' has observed that even in private a sense of profound loyalty has, who will join in wishing them ticular treatment, if known. enterprise wastes due to ineffi- through his leadership, tapped a

"Of course, nothing positive or general in application has been ciency are astonishing. 'Very few reserve power which, when reevolved which muy be prescribed. who have not made special investigations', he says, 'realize how "I do not presume, to supply very low the average efficiency this deficiency, but rather to disof endeavor is, even in a highly cover, if possible, a classification

of priciples, old and new, which advanced country like the United will supply a uniform method of States. Everywhere we see brilapproach to\_ the\_ problems,\_ in liant results, rarely can anyone follow the losses between initial city's personnel. supply and result.' Railroad reti illustrate the application of this method-these are the pri- pair shops throughout the country do not show 50% efficiency

mary purposes of this paper. The paper makes no claim to finality. on an average as regards either If the classification and the unimaterials or labor."

greater opportunity than either that it does not involve the finan-"I think it is a safe assumption organization or personnel adjust- cial risks due to mis-management. provement upon themselves, it that opportunity for improvement ment: Rising costs, changing de- There can be no transfer of funds, efficiency vices and methods require the failure to set up adequate requireadministrative throughout the whole realm of Manager's constant thought and ments, poor investments, and mis-

equally as PUBLIC enterprise is

ma-

great, if not greater. It is not

assume that there is always room

"With this thought in mind w

"They are undoubtedly simpli

"Business organizations, in

Central Authority.

"The more complicated the

may first query: What are the

essentials of an effective internal

city, elasticity and economy.

structural sense, are like

organization?

chines.

Savings, which in laneous revenues, particularly bonds as they matures time it will be possible to mea- utility revenues. In some in-"How may this situation be c stances, the utility billing and colrected? "First, by a conservative policy. ed, will result through a policy lection periods can be arranged so

of retrenchment which eliminates which aims specifically to elimin- that the flow of utility cash will ate or at least minnimize labor- fill the gap between the end of the any thought of drastic or spectacturn-over, the misfit, the creaular showing. And then by setfiscal year and the tax collection tion of 'blind alley' conditions period. ting up yearly, adequate sinking and low morale in general. These "When idle funds are available, fund requirements, compatible

are the chief causes of most of the short term inter-fund loans may with the absolute needs of - the community, and calculated on a be used to finance assessment pro-"Occasional introspection, as jects at some savings in interest. strictly actuarial basis. Dr. L. D. follows, may aid in determining Sinking Fund cash for example, Upson, Director of the Detroit the primary characteristics of an may be invested therefor by issu-Bureau of Governmental Reing an assessment cash note, bearsearch, in a survey of sinking "Is a careful selection made of ing a fixed rate of interest, on the funds in Michigan cities, makes municipal employees, in the first Sinking Fund, thereby obviating the significant observation that instance, with special emphasis the necessity of interest payments any other method may result in placed upon the inherent qualities to bondholders and increasing too much money being set aside. Conclusion

ager F. R. Bueschner of Glad- ory of co-operation in govern- tural aptitude?. These are funda-stone, first vice president of the ment. To attain this end he be- mental in public service. The necessary, some savings can be under conditions where there is lieves that there must always be training CAN be supplied. In con- effected by the practice of selling insufficient time to build up sinknection with original selection of the bonds over the counter in ing funds before maturity, a complete corrective program might selling to bond houses or banks. place a confiscatory burden upon This method saves cost of adverthe taxpayer or impair the service. "Is the employee given to feel tising for bids, bond attorney In the event of such a situation it that it is difficult to get into the opinions, etc. is sound practice and advantage-

#### Planning

over a reasonable period of time "Planning certain projects as thereby extending the period durcontinuous or gradual improveing which an adequate sinking ments to be financed currently. fund may be created and dove may effect considerable interest tailing it with a definite program The efficacy of the savings. of bond retirement. axiom 'plan your work and work "The interest savings effected

your plan' should be evident. In by the federal government in adfact, a carefully conceived and dejusting the war debt are indicasigned work program is the very tions of what can be accomplished basis of the city's fiscal program. when this problem is prudently It paves the way, in part at least, handled. or a pay-as-you-go policy. In terprise and are they equitable as

"And so it would seem that the this respect there is little justifimain avenue of approach to the cation for borrowing to finance solution of the problem under the city's share of assessment proconsideration, lie through a projects, for ordinary equipment, for per point-of-view, and in the bettemporary and ordinary improvetering of administrative efficiency. nfents and the like.

including more especially the re-"Of course unusual improvements or improvements in fast duction of the growing outlays for interest on indebtedness." growing cities can not always be

an effort made to 'put the right financed on a pay-as-you-go basis. However, methods can be employ-

of view-the first step in the ap-proach to our problem." new employee. The practice of the borrowing but often in the

method used. If the proposed im-An afternoon meeting , at "Is an understudy developed for provement can reasonably be exo'clock and an evening meeting pected to last twenty-five years "Is the personal factor given its at 7:30 o'clock are on the city certainly is not justified program of the Swedish in taking more than twenty-five church Bible conference which morale? The City Manager who years to pay for it. Such methods can inculcate in the employee the opened Tuesday at the Swedish

are not only unfair but unsound ideals of service, a proper concep-Mission church here. tion of his job, interest in it and in that they unduly increase the At the afternoon meeting the interest load by putting off the sermon will be in the Swedish day of reckoning. "The possibility of interest sav-

ings through proper use of the 18?" serial bond method of financing is not always appreciated. The cheapest and most logical serial

plan is the type which spreads the heaviest burden of repayment the years immediately following construction and then gradually diminishing the weight year by year.

"But from the standpoint of "The serial plan of bonding in "Anti-Christ." promoting economy, administra- contrast to the sinking fund type, tive devices and methods offer a commends itself particularly in

urday.

CONFERENCE

MEETINGS

CONTINUE

day.

Mrs. William Krummick of

**Finds** Friend

The produest library board members in the world today are Paul and Billy Jenks.

The two boys, sons' of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenks, who with Joseph Cannon, astablished a library in the basement of the Jenks home, where they have 150 books in circulation were immensely pleased with the attention given their institution, but when they received a letter from someone as far away as Milwaukee, who was interested and wanted to help them, the eight year old youngsters were

The letter, written by a Milwaukee man and offering them the books he liked when he was a boy, follows:

"In reading over today's edition of the Milwaukee Journal

have. "I have somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty-five books left from the younger days. They are all in very fine condition and I shall be pleased to ship them to you, provid-

"Below is a short list of them: The Motor Boys' (12 books), 'Boy Scout' Sea shrd cm cmc 'Columbia High Boys' (five books), 'Boy Scout' Series, Bungalow Boys', 'Boy Avia-

"If you care for these they are yours for the asking. Just acknowledge receipt of this letter and I shall be pleased to ship them all to you at my own

"Hoping to hear from you shortly and asking for the return of the enclosed clipping, I

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### Boys' Library

In Milwaukee

more than delighted. Master Paul Jenks-

ous to refund certain obligations I noticed the enclosed clipping regarding the library you boys

ing you care for them.

tors,' 'African Game Trails' by Roosevelt, and many others.

expense.

remain,

"Sincerely, "Fred W. Gruber, Jr." "337 21st St.,

today's Milwaukee, Wis." Mission

#### Mother of Local Woman Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Fannie Hyatt of Big Rapids died at the home of her grandaughter, Mrs. W. H. Besner, 222 Central avenue, yesterday, after a brief illness.

She is survived by two daugh- Jackson playing the accompani-Gladstone and Miss Nellie Hyatt composition by George Cameron costly leaks and wastes, and he ters, Mrs. George Butler of of Big Rapids. Four grandchild- and a closing number, "Old Black Joe," also a cornet solo ren also survive.

The body was prepared for George Cameron. A short talk was given by Miss burial at the Swenson Brothers Mildred Cornell, general chairundertaking parlors and was reman of the party, in which she turned to the home of Mrs. Besner where it will remain. stone.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

#### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO

teams chairman of the program commit-Most screen comedy don't "elick" every time but Lew tee and Miss Fern Foster, chair-Cody and Aileen Pringle are es- and Miss Mann of the refreshment he regards unsound, for the city

tablishing a record for good farce amedies that can't be beaten in the audience standpoint. The third co-starring vehicle this team, "Wickedness Preferred." open at the Rialto Thea-

tre, and received such a storm of Mrs. Ellen Spaulding arrived Wednesday from Belplain, Kan., stallment plan finance' with its to visit here at the home of her high rate of interest. The city's laughter and aplause that, had, the players been there, they would have been encouraged to go on producing more of such side-splitting farces.

Low's old role of sophistication were guests here at the home of has been entirely cast aside, and Mr. and Mrs. James D. McDonald, guards. he is seen in the role of a spine- Central avenue, on their way by less being disguised as a novel- motor to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., ist-but who gets material for where they will visit and attend his own pseudo adventures from the thirty-fourth annual meeting a well-known brand of encyclope- of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs which will be dias.

Aileen is the wife, who takes held at Sault Ste. Marie, Septemdictation, puts up with a lot of ber 25, 26, 27 and 28. Constant Stock returned Thursfool romantic ideas and even encourages her husband to elope day from the St. Francis hospital. with an empty-headed young Escanaba, where he submitted to and needs of the community. woman who, believing he has an operation for relief from apwritten about himself, longs to pendicitis last week. His condition is much improved. be cast away with him upon a

Miss Georgia Zinke is leaving South Sea Island! Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Saturday for Marquette where she will attend the Northern State Helen Hunt Jackson's story 'Aamona," which comes to the Teachers' College during the coming year. Her place at the Rialto beginning Sunday is re-Press office will be filled by Miss Evelyn Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sword of this city. garded as one of the present day

American classics. When Mrs. Jackson decided to write "Ramona" she had a delib-SCHOOLS IN erate purpose and as high an aim as that associated in the writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She did not realize that her story would rove one of America's most inperesting romances.

It was the writer's motive to bring the treatment toward the Indians by the Americans, before Congress in the hope that Congress would enact just laws. That was Frs. Jackson's, whole

Mexico's mining activity is growing

church, entertained at its annual party for the Gladstone teachers. There was a large attendance by the City Manager. No business with eighty teachers and memproblem, and 'nine-tenths of City for improvement. bers of the league and their problems' have been properly desfriends, present.

cribed as 'business problems,' can The entertainment opened with be effectively solved without it. program which included songs Most every community problem by Mrs. Ed Foster, Miss Ailwyn has an economic aspect Empson playing the accompani-"The efficient City Manager, ment; plano solos by Freeman Empson; whistling solos by Wini-

therefore, first applies the lesfred Jackson with Mary Glen sons of thrift, with its implications of industry and economy. ment; a cornet solo of his own He will be ever searching for will be most apt to discover

by

parts of the business machine, them. He has the courage to say the more difficult it is to understand, to manipulate and to con-'no' on proposed expenditures trol. From the standpoint of an which are unsound and particu-

effective organization setup there larly on all proposals for which the 'ways and means' of financshould be a simple and direct welcoined the teachers to Glad- ing have not been provided. continuation of authority from "The same City Manager ad-

most major one of the organizajusts expenditures to income W. Colenso, pastor of the church, rather than income to expendition. This eliminates wasteful followed by a program of stunts. ture. He holds that any man confusion and 'conflicting juris-Tasty refreshments closed the can spend money, and that the art dictions.'

"Some are so designed that is to save it. He remembers that he is first and foremost a trustess they cannot take on even a momentary over-load; they possess a rigidity and unresponsiveness very eagerly upon the ingenuity which is incapable of strain. The of the City Manager.

result is frequent and costly breakdowns.

"They are ineffective during the 'peak load,' and on the 'off "The savings which result from peak' as well. Often they are un-'pay-as-you-go' policy, with ressuited for the work to which they pect at least to operating expensare apt to be subpected, lacking es and certain types of improvein co-ordination and correlation ment, of which more will be said later, are evident to him. He is of their several parts; they violate the vital principle of inter-defully aware of the fallacy of 'inpendence and balance. As such that is by reducing the growing they are an expensive investment. outlays for interest on city in-

credit when used by him, is used These conditions require the close sparingly, for only unusual or attention of the Manager if the charges,' amounting in some innecessary additions and better- business machine is to be kept in ments, and then with proper safegood working order.

"Again, many business organi-"In his effort to be economical zations, particularly public corhe does not let 'price' control porations, are top heavy, that is, purchases of service and materthe fixed charges in salary exials he does not confuse cheapness pense are out of proportion to in-

with economy; he realizes that come. "The advantages of more effect the 'first cost' is not the real cost; he is not 'penny wise and ive service at less salary overpound foolish'. He aims to develhead are frequently obtained through organization adjustment op a sense of values, and is ever distinguishing between the wants which eliminates cheaply paid and mediocre department heads and

"The ratio of over-head ex concentrates their respective dupense to operating expense-the ties in a lesser number of effibig problem of all business, he cient and well paid officials; also

studies closely. by consolidation, wherever prac-"The 'perfect economic' Manatical, of part-time and full-time positions such as assessor and ger will observe whether the reengineer, and other similar adturn on any capital outlay falls

below the point of profitable injustments. "Careful analysis of the comvestment. He will ever remember and apply the law of diminishing posite problem of organization inreturns which discloses that beto its constituent parts will often

yond a certain point increased exsuggest the way out. "Skillful adjustment of the in penditure secures less than a proternal organization, important as portional increase in product or service. These and other gener-

it may be, is naturally insuffializations of economic theory he cient. The business machine will constantly apply. nust be properly manned. Per-

\*Economy. "Municipal operations cannot ed and maintained, remembering sonnell efficiency must be obtainbe viewed, however, from the ec- that efficiency is economy.

onomic 'side alone, for curiously "In fact, unless a saving in laenough a program of economy in bor is effected, personnell admingovernment is not always appre- istration is hardly justified. ciated. Unless it has adequate Much care and thought is given backing by the governing body to savings in the purchase and and in turn by the 'sober second use of materials and equipment, thought' of the people, it will be fraught with dissatisfaction and in labor.

complaint; its very effectiveness "A fairly definite policy is fun-

effort. calculations, necessitating possi "This condition alone should bly additional interest outlay on poses an economic point of view far from the truth, therefore, to accentuate the need for more ef- refunding bonds. The point, how-

fective methods of control of ex- ever, is that serial bonding forces current operating expenses and ularly. And if a city is thus comimprovements, simplified cost ac- pelled it will do less borrowing. counting and utility log recording. "Measures for preventing un-Information must be compiled to due increase in interest outlay are permit constant analysis of ex- of course easier to apply than corpermit constant analysis of ex- of course easier to apply than corpenditures," to determine unit rective ones.

"Municipalities which have an costs of activities wherever possible, and unaccounted for utility unfunded sinking fund debt, or losses" if the leaks are to be de- have made inadequate provisions tected and remedied. And it is in the past must face squarely the the cumulative effect of even adoption of a definite program for small leaks which constitutes a creating sufficient funds to retire

large percentage of the cost of conducting any business. "Many methods are being intro-\*\*\*\*\*\*

duced which are costly in that they are not based on principle but rather upon 'rule of thumb' or the most minor position to the 'trial and error'. Again, they are BUCKEYE JOLLIES often borrowed and are not adapt-WILL DANCE AT BRAMPTON ed when applied to local peculiarities. The inventive genius of the Manager will always be at a premium with respect to effective

progress in the fullest sense.

"First, how may this situation

"Largely by a program of con-

structive economy which partic-

ularly avoids current operating

deficits, borrowing 'in anticipa-

tion of tax collections,' unneces-

"The practice of borrowing 'in

cessity. It can sometimes be pre-

vented by borrowing from miscel-

DANCE

-AT-

**Pine Grove Pavilion** 

SUNDAY NIGHT

Music By

The Serenaders of

Manistique

sary borrowing and faulty bor-

and corrective.

be prevented?

rowing methods.

within income.

Saturday Night methods. As a matter of fact, Music By municipal economies will depend

BILLY GIRARD'S DEEP WATER FIVE "After all, the substantial sav ings can be made all along the

\*\*\*\*\* line through improvement of administrative efficiency these will be small in comparison with the great volume of city expenditures. "There is, however ,one important and definite way in which most cities can cut down a large item in their expenditures and

THE

PARAMOUNT THEATRES INC. debtedness. It is these 'fixed Magic Sign of a Wonderful Time stances to 15 and 20% of the tax

**TODAY ONLY** budget which make municipal government costly and retard its 2-BIG FEATURES-2 "The evil is both preventive

"Wickedness Preferred'

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle

"Operating deficits can only be A Laugh A Minute! prevented through the art of making both ends meet-of living -And-Myrna Loy in

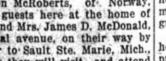
anticipation of the collection of taxes' is usually of 'doubtful ne-"The Crimson City" Packed With Thrills!

Admission 10c and 30c. \*

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"RAMONA"

**Dolores** Del Rio You Must See It.



SESSION TODAY

schools and All Saints' paro-

chial school will be in session

all day today, it was emphasiz-

ed today, it was emphasized yesterday. A half holiday was

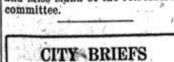
given Thursday afternoon for attendance at the state fair,

but there will be no suspen-sion of classes today.

Now read the Classified page.

The

Gladstone public



Games followed, led by Rev. H.

evening's program.

Miss Mildred Cornell was general chairman of the committees and that as such he is not spendin charge; Wilson Schwahn was ing his own funds, but those of someone else, 'The practice of spending on anticipated income

"Successful operation presup-

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STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty. Twenty Date Industrials Railroads Today x \_\_ 218.07 146.98 Wednesday .218.39 147.54 Week ago. 219.10 148.56 Year ago." 157.90 145.83 High 1928\_ 220.94 157.03 Low 1928\_ 178.84 138.36 Total stock sales today 4, 061,000 shares.

**STOCK MARKET** 

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MARKET NEWS

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Atchison Atlantic Ref. \_\_\_\_\_ Balt. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_ Ches. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_ Chi. Mil. St. P.

Chi. Mil. St. F. Chi. & N. West. Chi. R. L & Pac. Chrysler Colorado Fuel ..... Col. Gas & El ....

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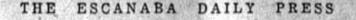
(x)-Ex-dividend .182.

New York, Sept. 20-(AP)-Erratic price movements in today's in the face of successive advances Ill. Central \_\_\_\_\_ Int. Com. Eng. \_\_\_\_ in the rate on call money from 7 Int. torn that we have a start of the rate on July 2. Final quotations Kan. City South disclosed marked irregularity, a Mack Truck long list of net gains ranging Mariand Oil from to 8 points being offset by almost as many losses of equal extent

Banks called upwards of \$30,-Northern Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ Packard \_\_\_\_\_ Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 000,000 in loans during the day. with little new money making its appearance for loans on Brokers' Param't Fam. Las. Collateral. Governor Roy Young of the Federal Reserve board declared over the present situation of credit although his reference to an "inverted pyramid principle Reynolds Tob. 'B" . Ut. L. & Uan. Cam. of credit" having been built ,up by the American banking system caused little cheer in speculative circles, Governor Young estimated that \$322,000.000 additional SL OIL N. J. SL OIL N. Y. federal reserve credit would be needed by business and agriculture before the end of the year.

Studebaker Texas Corp. \_\_\_\_\_ Tex. Gulf Sul. \_\_\_\_ Timken Roll. Brg. Union Pac. \_\_\_\_ U. S. Ind. Alc. \_\_\_\_ The weekly report of Brokers' Loans by the New York federal reserve bank showed an increase of \$85,285,000, bringing total to \$4,470,476,000. the Wabash York federal reserve discount West, Maryland rate of 5 per cent. The New York Willys-Overland Stock Exchange reported that Yellow Truck member loans of \$5,051,437,405 wealth Power on Sept. 1 were 8.80 per cent of Kelvinator Inspiration Copper the market value of stocks listed, Kreuge commercial paper rates held Moon Wheel

Chicago, Sept. 20—(AP)—Persistent stiffening of grain values today accompan-ied news that in parts of the American northwest farmers are storing 80 per cent of their wheat. Talk was current here that this holding policy together with a similar course by the Canadian Growers' Pool, is undoubtedly responsible for firm Although Sterling Cables White Motor 38.00 touched \$4.85, a new low level \$2.12 for the year, no announcement was made regarding the import Mid-Contine of gold. Wall Street has been ex-Reo Motor prices at this tim pecting further gold shipments from London to New York to relieve the credit strain. NEW YORK CURB Motor shares were again in the (Closing Quotations) vanguard of today's advance. General Motors moved up 41/2 points to a new high record at Durant Motors Durant Motors \_\_\_\_\_\_ Elec. Bond & Share . Franklin Mg. \_\_\_\_\_ Franklin Mg. \_\_\_\_\_ Middle West Utilities Swift International \_\_\_\_\_ Timken Detroit Axle Continental Oli \_\_\_\_\_\_ Humble Oli 212% closing at the top, on per-181.87 71.62 sistent rumors of a 50 per cent stock dividend at the next meeting of directors. Packard Motors, which announced the successful -31.62 22.00 tests of an oil burning airplane 7.50 motor, climbed nearly 6 points Humble Oil Prairie Oil Standard Oil of Ind. to a new peak at 91 3-8, but lost 47.62 a point on realizing. Brigg's Vacuum Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ Consolidated Cop. Mim. Heela Mining \_\_\_\_\_\_ New Cornelia \_\_\_\_\_\_ 82.12 11.75 14.87 Manufacturing, in which British interests recently are reported to 82.00 have acquired a large interest, Tomapah Etenaion ..... United Verde' Am. Pow. & Light, 6a Det. Inter .Bridge 61/-72.00 7.00 16.00 106.75 attained a new top at 56 5-8 and then eased 55 1-8. Some of the non-ferrous metal Am. Fow. & Laght, 65 ..... Det. Interstate Power 56 ...... Nat. Pow. & Light 68 ..... Southeast Pow. & Light U. S. Smelters 51/25 ..... stocks made further progress on 99.62 95.87 rumors of higher copper prices 101.25 105.00 102.12 and new ore discoveries. American Zinc & Lead was a feature, U. 5. Contenters 0/25 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Buence Aires 7/25 \_\_\_\_\_ United Steel Works 1/25 \_\_\_\_\_ Cutaby Pack. 5/25 \_\_\_\_\_ Citics Service (new) \_\_\_\_\_ United Light & Pow. "A" 101.75 soaring 9 points to a new top at 90.00 99.87 68.00 26.50 48%, as against a low of 6 3-8 earlier in the year. Howe Sound jumped 5 points to a new high Sparks-Wit 128.00 orest Radio at 69. American Smelting, Anaconda, Greene Vananea and Calu-CHICAGO POTATOES ChicAGO POTATORS Chicago, Sept. 20-AP-(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)-Potatoss, receipts 80 cars. On track 143, total U. S. shipments 949 cars; trading rather slow, market weaker. Wisconsin sacked Irish Cobblers 1.10 at 1.20; few fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked Round Whites 1.15 at 1.25; sacked sand land Ohio's 1.20. met & Hecla showed | little change. New 1928 peak prices in



Use Earth's Steam

plant is being put to profitable

use for heating and cooking in

the Yellowstone and Hawaii na-

Miss Hannah Hoadley, of Tot-

brated her 105th birthday.

Dated September 17, A. D. 1928. JUDD YELLAND,

geysers and springs.

Kilauea volcano.

MORTGAGE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the uortgage executed by James C. Baker and Mable O. Baker shis wife, to George C. Lindy's Birthplace Shown in Miniature

Shown in Miniature at Safety City Booth Among the many buildings which have been modelled to scale in Michigan Liability Company's Safety City, now on display at the U. P. State Fair, is the home at 1220 West Forest avenue, Detroit, where, on February 4, 1902, Charles A. Ludbergh was born. Other Detroit buildings in min-iature are the Michigan Mutual

Charles A. Luddergit was born. Other Detroit buildings in min-iature are the Michigan Mutual hospital and general offices, the Book-Cadillac Hotel, First Na-tional bank, factories, stores and office buildings. Detroit's tower skyline is prominently featured. The mechanical city was built in a New York studio famous for f the stage and moving picture pro-t ductions. Baid sale will be held at the south in the court house in the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, on the 22nd day of December, 1028, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is. Eicht Hundred Sixty-sight Dollars and Forty-sight Cents (ESS.48) together with interest on said sum at the rate of seven per cent persanum, from the first day of Dated at Marineste, Wisconsin, this 19th day of September, 1928. George C. Beckwith Company, Mortgagee. E. B. Martineau,

E. B. Martineau, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address, Marinette, Wisconsin: 7042-12 Fri. A. Fitzsimmons, the Michigan Mutual's president, and is now on

tour of the state in the interest of safety, under the auspices of the Michigan Safety Committee.

September 7, 1928 September 21, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of to Cook and Heat DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of September, Washington (AP) - Mother earth's internal steam heating

A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Isabelle

Bolleau, Deceased, Cleophas Bolleau, Sr.; executor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said tional parks, where natural exhausts appear in the form of

and distribution of the first day of Oc-colate, It Is Ordered, That the first day of Oc-tober, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said Long unused, except by Indians, the hot springs in the Yellowstone are furnishing hot bath water and heat for stores, living quarters and the hot house in the Upper Geyser Basin.

lowing take according to the petition: It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. In Hawaii National park, the National Park service's administration building is heated with live steam piped from a vent in

Travelors who visit the Valley true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, of Ten housand Smokes in Kat-Register of Probate. mai national monument in Alaska have reported the use of heat

September 7, 1928 September 21, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN, from the "smokes" for cooking food and for warming their tents.

The Probate Court for the County o

tenham, England, recently cele-Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

Sept. 21, 1928. Oct. 5, 1928. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac Pepin, Sr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the seventeenth day of September, A: D. 1928, have been allowed for credit-ors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in, the forencon.

said county.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS,



conditions of a certain mortgage made by Henry Hoes and Frances Hoes, his wife, and Frances Hoes in her individual capa-nue, or Phone 103, Gladatome. G10659-259-4t
 FOR SALE—Cheap, 1925 Chevrolet road-ater, grood tires, good condition. Call 414 South Eighth Street. 263-6t
 FOR SALE—Large Jewel hard coal base burner in very good condition. Inquire 915 Michigan Avenue. Phone 74, Glad-stone. G10666-263-6t
 FOR SALE—Wood and coal kitchen range, practically new; baby cutter, dark wood, in good condition: also full size bed, complete. 1203 Dakota Avenue. Phone 447a Gladstone. G10667-264-6t
 FOR SALE—Two stoves, kitchen range and bester. Good condition. Inquire 413 South Thirteenth Street. Telephone 26-J.
 FOR SALE—Baby carriage, dark blue. G10669-264-3t
 FOR SALE—Codd condition. Inquire at 10 o'clock rn the statute in such case gard or proceedings at law having been insti-tuted to recover the moneys secured by and mortgage, and no suit of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case gard or proceedings at law for the statute in such case gard mortgage, and the statute in such case mortgage, and the statute in such case gard or chore the power of sale contained in said mortgage, on Tuesday, the twen-ty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock rn the forenoon, the under-signed will, at the Front Door of the

welcomes conferences with prospective pupils in Piano, Voice, Elementary Har-mony and Pipe Organ. Studio 1221 Fifth Avenue South Phone 1750 Learn to Piay "Jazz" in Twenty Lessons Guaranteed Course Violin, Piano, Vocal, Pije Organ, Harmony and Counterpoint Taught Here. Also a Vaudeville Accompanying Course a Vaudeville Accompanying Course ginners and Adult Beginners a Specialty Christensen School of Popular Music

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WE WISH to thank all of our friends who helped us celebrate our Silver wedding anniversary at the Swedish Mr. and Mrs. Olof Magnuson 7045-265-1t. Sept. 14, 1925. Sept. 28, 1928. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Pierre In the Matter of the Estate of Pierre (Peter) Archambauk, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the tenth day of September, A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and ad-justment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba. In said county, on or before the eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten celock in the forencen. Dated September 10, A. D. 1928. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

> GOOFEY MOVIES, IN

By PERCY CROSBY

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1928. nue, or Phone 103, Gladstone. G10659-259-6t

It Is Further Ordered, That public no

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Even, Deceased. Nicholas Even, brother and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granule to Nicholas Even, or to some other auitable person, It is Ordered. That the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition :

the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in

Fleischmann, Atlantic Refining, Brooklyn Union Gas, United Biscuit, Spicer, and Murray Corporation were offset by new lows for the year in Grasseli Chemical. Crex Carpet, International Printing Ink and Pittsburgh Steel Preferred.

Rails yielded with the industrials, some of the southern carriers losing ground on reports of Terrs form ground on reports of increased storm damage esti-mates. Several high grade divi-dent payers such as Union Pacif-ic, Southern Railway, and Lacka-wanna also lost a point or more. Commodity markets were fea-tureless. Italy is sending more wool fab-ies to the United States than any other country. Seet 21, 1923. Det 5, 1925. Dunds 11.85 at 12.75. Cattle receipts 1,000; calves receipts 3,-000; fed steers and yearings steady to weak, fully steady on meager supply stictly choice offerings; very dragry un-reliable market on other grades. Sheep receipts 21,000; fat lambs clos-ing strong, spots on choice rangers a lit-the bêtter; sheep steady, feeding lambs dragry under a liberal fresh and holdover spoly; choing fully 25 lower. Lambs is sto at 13.60 at 11.50 at 13.00; cull and common 175 at 5.00; feeder lambs good and choice 13.56 at 14.35.

Sept. 21, 1928. Oct. 5, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City-of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1928. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

the Matter of the Estate of Maurie

In the Matter of the Land all, Deceased. Grace Mulvanna, executrix named in the Last Will and Testament of said de-eased, having filed her petition, praying hat an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and lesiament of said deceased and that ad-ministration of said decease her granted to Grace Mulvanna, or some other suitable

It is Ordered. That the third day of coember. A. D. 1923, at ten A. M., at id Probate Office is hereby appointed or hearing said retition. It is Further Ordered, That Public no-ce thereof be given by publication of a pay hereof for three successive weeks revious to said day of bearing in the scanaba Daily Press. a newspaper rinted and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)--(United States Dept. of Agriculture)--Hogs, receips 7.-000: market closed 30 to 40 lower. Spots 50 lower; top 12.90 paid sparingly for choice up to 215 pound weights; shippers took 2,000; estimated boldover 13,000: butchers, medium to choice 250 to 250 pounds 11.85 at 12.75. Cattle receipts 1.000; calves receipts 3.-



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EDWIN CAREWE



n the Dated September 5, A. D. 1928. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Goldwyn?Mayer's "Excess Bag

gage," which comes to the Delft today, has blossomed out in a new

profession-that of costume de-

Haines designed all the cos

tumes for the vaudeville acts

that he and Josephine Dunn wear

during the course of the picture.

Sketches for the costumes were

submitted by the wardrobe de-

partment but neither Haines nor

Director James Cruze liked the

ideas. So they got busy with their

AT THE STRAND.

and coming to the Strand today,

sheds much light on the condi-

tions which brought about the

west immediately after the Civil

Included in the cast are some

real Indians, several of whom

took part in that struggle. Chief

Goes-in-the-Lodge and Water

Man, two Arapahos, were with

Sitting Bull when the Sloux mas-

sacred Custer's band at the iLttle

Dorothy Sebastian, who appear-

ed with him in "California," is

seen in the featured feminine role

as the daughter of a famous west-

ern guide. Much of the story was

filmed in the state of Wyoming

and several of the sequences were

taken on the historical spots

where whites and Indians fought

out their quarrels with rifle and

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO BUTTER

. Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP)-Butter today continued barely steady, with the under

tone easy and unsettled. Freah: 93 score, 47; 91, 45½: 90, 45: 89, 44: 88, 43: 87, 42½. Centralized: 90 score, 45½: 89, 44: 88,

CHICAGO GRAIN

nber 7, 1928 September 21, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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state of Indian unrest in the far

181.51 pencils and planned new ones.

52.62 "Wyoming," a new western 85.50 lilm drama starring Tim McCoy

signer.

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hatchet.

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893.00 West 58.62 War.

**GOOFEY MOVIES** 

In the Matter of the Estate of Hanna Finatrom, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of September, A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said bounty, on or before the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the foremon.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1928, have been allowed for credit-ors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twen-ty-tighth day of January, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated September 17, A. D. 1928. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Sept. 21, 1928. Oct. 5, 1928. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah S. nber 7, 1928 September 21, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. also known as Sara S. Linsley, Notice is hereby given that four months

In the Matter of the Estate of John Carlson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the fifth day of September. A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the elevent day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said, claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

in the forenoon. Dated September 5, A. D. 1928. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

General and the foreneous, a second state of the order of the order of the foreneous the foreneous the court House in the City of Escanaba, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is held, sell at FOR SALE: Golden Oak sideboard, with large mirror. \$5.00. Call at 1503 Washington Ave. 7043-265-31. FOR SALE-Safe. Inquire 923 So. 6th

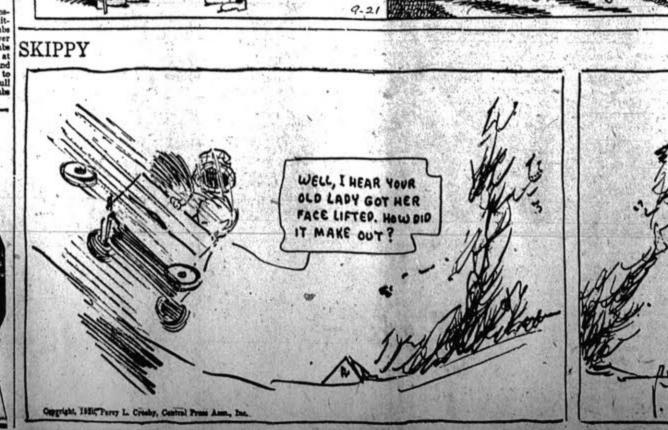
 FOR SALE—Safe. Inquire 923 So. 6th Avenue.
 for the County of Delta is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the COST—Open face watch, between Ninth Avenue South and Ludington Street.

 LOST—Open face watch, between Ninth Avenue South and Ludington Street.
 7032-264-3t. TO32-264-3t. Reward. Return to Jos. Potvin, 1013 Ninth Avenue South.

New Zealand's population is now nearly 1,400,000 a gain of about 25,000 in the past year.

CELINA DEROUIN, Survivor, Mortgages. Judge of Probate







THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PAGE ELEVEN

# Wilson Horses Win Both Thursday Races at Fair







PAGE TWELVE

### Fair Enough!

The Macabees are advertising their organization by distributing fair grounds. State officials of fair are Herbert O'Connor. Assistant state commander of De-Ida T. Scott of Manistique District manager.

The Norwegian Danish Ladies' Drainage Display booth will continue regular meals and lunches today.

The Ladies at the Swedish Lutheran Church tent will serve lake trout and white fish. This evening they will serve creamed salmon for supper. Lunches will be served throughout the day and of Drainage of the Department of of work put into the article, and the patronage of the public is solicited.

The ladies in charge of the First M. E. Church cafeteria tent will side of the main building. serve baked beans, spaghetti with tomatoes, (creamed potatoes, hamburger, sandwiches. egg or cheese sandwiches, pie, doughnuts, cake, coffe with heavy cream. Ice cream, and for supper they will add vegetable soup to the other eats named here.

They serve their meals cafeteria style.

The tent on the midway where the ladies of All Saint's church at Gladstone are serving meals and highways. delicious cheese or egg sandwiches, and other lunches. Everyone is cordially invited to eat at

this busy place. Any one who is contemplating building or remodeling their home are urged to visit the 1. Stephenson company exhibit where a free sample of a new product "wool fibre insulator" is being demonstrated by a representative of the Wood Conversion Co. of Cloquet, Minn. E. E. Fair-

brother, who will explain the various uses and benefits derived from the use of their insulating material which is placed between the steadings when building. makes the building warmer winter and cooler in summer.

It is sold in rolls, 250 square. feet to the roll and the I. Stephenson company of Wells are the distributors in this section of the state.

Another product which is be-ing shown is the NU-Wood Insu-

lation which is used in building Art Goods Are chicken coops, barns, and all sorts of farm buildings. Ask for a demonstration at the booth and see for yourself what a saving it will be in the end. John Rudden of the I. Stephenson comapny fair and which has attracted the derson. attention of men and women will also assist in explaining this wood product.

Maple flooring shown at the I. namphlets at their booth at the Stephenson display is being made in the following beautiful colors: igan State College. the order who are attending the dove gray, light green, naturelle, orchid, early American, royal blue, silver gray, royal blue, troit. James Paterson of Mar- Spanish brown, and clear birch. quette, District manager and Mrs. These must be seen to be appreclated,

at State Fair know that the points on judging

"Drainage in the upper penin- ability to which the article is to sula is' in its infancy" stated E. be used, quality of linen or mater-L. Hunter, Chief of the Division ial used in relation to the amount

Agriculture. A very pleasing in- if the article is up to date and tertsting display of the material timely. used in this department is being shown at the exhibit on the north

The display shows the row ma-

were shown at the fair which terial in every stage of the making and the finished product of really deserved prizes but which tile used in drainage. were not listed in the premium Miniature culverts are shown book. One piece of work entered as they would look if they were at the needle work department

taken from the ground and plac- was embroidered by a local young ed on the surface. There are two man. models of culverts and both are! Many men stopped to admire

excellent types of the culverts the display and they were not of used throughout the lower penin- the "sissy type." Big manly felsula. A landscape represents the lows, regular he-men, and they correct drainage of farm land too realized the amount of work involved in this section. The do-

problem

A large map gives one an idea of the various counties . where drainage of the main streams in the upper and lower peninsula

has been cared for. A table shows the exact amount which has, been paid for drainage in 41 counties totaling \$3,842,514.27. There are also photographs of actual drainage done in the lower peninsula, and the members of this division hope to see much of the work in the upper peninsula in the near futture.

Some of the drainage in lower Michigan actually takes care of the sewage in smaller cities bringing it to disposal plants and purifying it from 75 to 90 per cent pure.

**Popovers**~the New

Mr. Hunter stated yesterday that this exhibit had had more inquiries and that more .interest had been shown than at any fair which they had attended during EDWIN CAREWE this year.

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Judged Last Mrs. F. F. Davis, Superintendent The large assortment of art assisted by Mesdames D. D. Dewgoods which is on display at the ey, Matt Peterson and Axel An-

The women in charge have alike was judged by Miss Margar- made many notes regarding new et Harris of Marquette of the Ex- ideas and suggestions which will tension Department of the Mich- be of great help to the arrangement of the display next year. The premium book will also be

many as 46 entries are placed in the exhibit with only two firsts, D. A. R. to Hold two second, and two third prizes to be given for the excellent work State Conference makes the judging a difficult October 2, 3, 4

Judging an art-display of this

and are not in good taste.

RIALTO

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

September 23, 24, 25.

RAMONA

Dolores

Del Rio

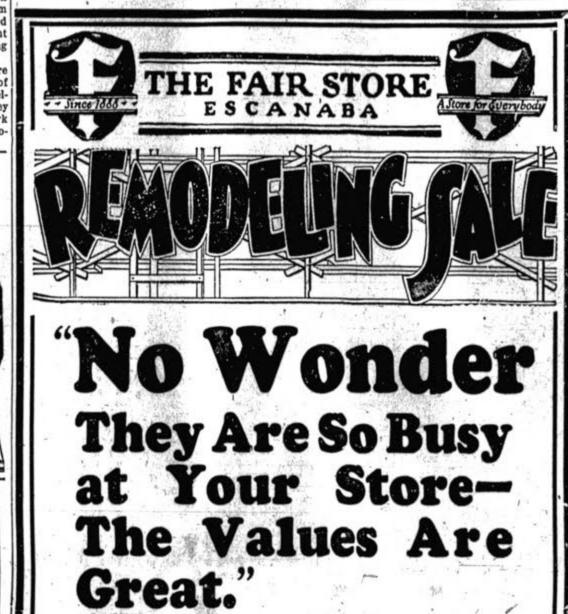
WARNER BAXTER

kind is no easy matter, when as revised.

Perhaps many persons do not The Michigan Society of the Daughters of the American Revoinclude workmanship, finish of lution will hold their 28th annual the article, or garment, its suitconference at Ypsilanti, October 2-4. Several prominent speakers have been engaged to address the meeting. Dr. Charles McKenney, president of Michigan State Normal college, Dr. R. Clyde Ford, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman of the White embroidery is always in State Normal college faculty are favor, some novelties are a fad

included on the speakers list. Prominent members of the or-Many beautiful pieces of work

ganization, including past and present high oxicials, will attend the conference.



mestic hand work display was un-usually large and attractive. This department is in charge of U. P. Air Conference out control of the second for selling the second for second for selling the second for selling the second for ate need for action pointing to-To Promote Airways ward establishments of air ports, Grand Rapids is expected to at-

An invitation to members of gan air line to connect the lower held at the local ball park. The the boards of supervisors, direc- part of the state with this north advance ticket sale has tors of the Upper Peninsula Deheavy. country.

Complete plans for the confervelopment Bureau, Association of county supervisors and business ence, he said, would be worked men of Upper Michigan to at- out within the next week or so tend an Upper Peninsula Air at which time announcements son in tennis, football and other sports. Conference at Menominee to be and formal invitations will be held the first part of October extended to those interested was extended last night during this new development.

the meeting and banquet by W. F Doyle, president of the Menomin-ee Chamber of Commerce. Stribling to Meet

Mr. Doyle was a guest at the meeting at which Governor Green and other distinguished Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 20 -(P)-William (Young) Striblower Michigan men were presling, who recently inaugurated a ent. Others from Menominee come-back campaign with a sencounty were A. C. Wells of the J. sational knockout victory over Wells Lumber company, Theodore Johnny Squires of South Africa, Wallenslager, member of the county board, G. Harold Earle of meets Frankle Wine of Roundup. Mont., in a scheduled ten round Hermansville and Frank L. bout here tomorrow night. Betts, county highway engineer.

Wine, who recently fought ten Mr. Doyle said in his brief anrounds to a draw with Chuck Wiggins and holds two decisions over Squires wound up his train-

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METHOD

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TIME. Baks 45 minutes.

TEMPERATURE: 475" T.

AMOUNT: 9 large Popovers.

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