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OTTINGER IS G.O.P. TRUMP CARD IN N.Y.

REPUBLICANS ARE EMPHASIZING TOLERANCE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Racanaba Press) Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20 The republicans have a trump card which they hope when played will carry the Empire state for Herbert Hoover. It is to meet the tol-

eral, for governor. Mr. Ottinger was the only republican elected on the state ticket last time, winning by 14,000 while Governor Smith carried the state by more than 250,000. The attorney-general is a Jew and if nominated for governor it will be the first time that his religion will have been so recognized in New York state.

The nomination of Mr. Ottinger is assured, according to state republican leaders. The convention

will be held on Sept. 28. The plan is for Herbert Hoover that the tolerance issue is of dem- | ded from those cities. ocratic rather than republican or-

Jewish Vote Large.

Mr. Ottinger has twice been k City. This is where the crowded conditions in the insti-Hover ticket needs its greatest that the possibilities with the new voting machines are such that a Jewish voter, for example, anxious to aid his co-religionist, might feel safer that the possibilities with the new voting machines are such that a Jewish voter, for example, anxious to aid his co-religionist, might feel safer that the possibilities were: Marion Devinney, the work of the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the work of the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and Joseph Rice. Elders chosen were: Marion Devinney, the possibilities with the new voting and the possi in voting a straight ticket than Hanov, licans, who openly say they ex- day. pect a larger vote for Hoover in inated for Governor.

The democratic leaders are alive to republican plans and ments were revealed today. The there is talk of their nominating Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of the for governor another Jew, Col. Trinity church, Grand Rapids, Robert Lehman, treasurer of the will assume the pastorate of Al-Smith national campaign com- bion college church, succeeding

and counterclaims, as to what it of the republicans to hold that vote in line would seem to indicate that like other religious groups it is probably affected sympathetically by recognition.

"Smith-Yes or No."

whose father was born in Ger-tension board, spoke. many, there will be a noticeable effort to let the Germans know that the son of a German American can obtain the nomination for X-ray Cause of vernor in the largest state of union and that war-hates have

en forgotten. Reports from the rural districts indicate that while the republican to soft pedal the tolerance issue and really charge that democrats are provoking it so as to gain from his experiments with X-rays. depth of feeling in the country Robert Knox was an honorary guard who has been ordered back sections is inescapable. One republican leader from Syracuse told the writer today that judging country districts were talking the been "Smith-yes or no." idea was that Mr. Hoover was the beneficiary of a campaign in which those who were opposed to the New York governor were registering that disapproval more strongly than they were expressing an opinion on the republican British Roentgen Society; a Fel- and would not return. presidential nominee.

Robinson Ends Campaigning

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 21-(P)-Eighteen days of intensive campaigning were brought to a close

POLITICAL TALKS ARE THE BUNK. SAYS WILL ROGERS

New York City, Sept. 21-It's too bad there is not some machine or way of registering just how many votes a political speech gets or loses. I claim if we had some way of finding out, it would do away with political speeches. Coolidge made less speeches and got more votes that any man that ever run. Bryan was listened to and cheered by more people than any single human in politics and he lost, so there is a doubt just whether talking does you good or harm. Take your campaign contributions and send election be decided on its own

WILL ROGERS

erance issue head-on by nominating Albert Ottinger, attorney-gen-HAVE MEETING

Conference of Methodists Goes to Western Michigan City in 1929

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 21-(AP)-The anual Michigan Methodist conference, in session here this tulation which it is presumed will week, today awarded the 1929 be used throughout this state to conference to Kalamazoo. The indicate that the republican presi- 1930 conference was awarded to dential nominee and the party it- Cadillac and the 1931 meeting self has no religious prejudice and to Petoskey, on invitations exten-

The conference voted to assist in efforts to raise \$700,000 with- as was given following the disin the next nine months for Albion college. This action followed ected attorney-general and al- an address by the Rev. John L. wins a heavy vote in New Seaton, president, who discussed

trying to complicate matters by Lloyd W. Brown and Victor B. attempting to scratch a ticket. Niles, Mrs. W. W. Hurd and Miss This may or may not amount to Grace Nie and Miss Helen Riggs much numerically but it is the were elected local deaconnesses. avowed expectation of the repub- Ordinations will take place Sun-

The complete list of new as-New York City than would be the signments for the new confercase if some one else were nom- ence year is expected to be announced Saturday or Monday by Bishop Nicholson. Two assignthe Rev. Victor W. Thrall, trans-The Jewish vote is particularly ferred to the first Methodist large in New York state and church, Battle Creek. It was anwhile there are various claims nounced that the Rev. O. R. Grattan is to be transferred from has been in the past, the alertness Niles, but his assignment was not made public.

A joint meeting of the conference and Layman's association was held this afternoon. The Albion College Conservatory of Music gave a program tonight and the Rev. M. E. Dawber, of the In the case of Mr. Ottinger, Home Missions and church ex-

Scientist's Death

London, Sept. 21-(AP)-Robert Knox, internationally known raleaders themselves may be trying diologist, died today from heart failure as the culmination of a long period of ill health resulting

member of several foreign scien- to Washington. tific organizations, including the president on his first day of except for the fact that her mar by the way, the people in the and the New York Roentgen Soci- business trip to Maybrook, N. Y., ed in Italy. The date for the cere ety. He was the editor of the for the New York, New Haven mony, she said, is indefinite. ballot might just as well have British Journal of Radiology, and and Hartford Railroad for which His had written several columes and he has been working for the past miscellaneous articles on this sub- two weeks as a clerk.

> University and Guy's hospital. He home John is living, announced was a past president of the Elec- tonight that the secret service tro-Therapeutic section and of the man had returned to Washington low of the Royal Society of Medicine and of the medical society of London, and a consultant of sev- Bad Forest Fires eral of the leading English hos-

In Kentucky Hoover Endorsed By W. C. T. U.

Lansing, Sept. 21-(AP)-The tonight by Senator Joe Robinson state women's Christian Temper- 000 acres, and injuring 8 persons who selected this part of Ken- ance Union today in closing ses- caught in the paths of the flames. tucky-Frequently referred to as sions adopted resolutions sup-Democratic Gibraltar-to wind porting the cardidacy of Herbert southern part of California and up his drive through the south. Hoover for president and Charles nine in northern California. While in less than three weeks Curtis for vice president. The he has delivered /14 prepared reason for the support was given nothing of the dozens of rear Endorsement of the Kellogg platform addresses, the last day peace pact followed in which the of the southern tour found the United States senate was urged Democratic vice-presidential nominee going at the same hard pace it and to select its convention site
he has set from the first.

DEATH TOLL **IN HURRICANE** IS MOUNTING

HEALTH CONDITIONS IN STRICKEN LAND GROWING WORSE

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 21-(A)-The story of the hurriit to the Red Cross and let the cane tragedy crew in proportions today as the count of the dead went on and rising waters continued to hamper communications with the stricken shores of Lake Okeechobee where sanitary conditions are adding hazards not only to the destitute population but to today. the relief workers themselves.

The American Red Cross at Washington asked \$5,000,000 for hurricane relief in Porto Rico, Florida, and the Virgin Islands, while the people of Florida poured contributions into the relief fund.

Governor John W. Martin was in the Okeechobee area with an official party to make a survey of conditions, Before leaving here the chief executive, after receiving reports from the agencies en gaged in the relief work, declared the seriousness of the situation was "appalling."

Death List Unknown Senator Park Trammell, himself making a survey of the area. asserted he would telegraph President Coolidge to have a federal survey made with the view to obtaining government aid such aster at Miami in 1926. Other officials, representing varied interests and serving in several public capacities, also added their pleas to the country at

There still was no final estiments later by police, called by a field Thursday. mate of the total number who neighbor who heard the shot. The lost their lives when the dikes of shotgun was found lying beside the at between 700 and 800 persons, ure of Dr. E. D. Clawson, in publican politics. He began his flyers, charge of medical relief, who notified A. L. Shafer, representathat he could account for 1,385 in 1897. bodies on the face of latest re-

Conditions Bad Records of the national guard units today showed that 537 bodies had been buried, but that many more were still within the served from 1905 to 1908. district, unrecovered or piled in awaiting transportation to dry land, officials said. Several officials who have been inside the stricken zone declared the actual death toll may never be known.

and the lake in boats, recovering bodies or administering to the living. Decomposing bodies animals and fish have added to the seriousness of the conditions under which they are compelled to work, these workers said, and the torrid sun is steadily increasing the foulness.

John Coolidge Has First Unguarded Moment in 2 Years

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21-(P)-For the first time in two and a half years, John Coolidge took a trip unaccompanied by Russell Woods, his secret service The son of the

Professor Benjamin W. Bacon He was educated at Edinburgh of Yale Divinity school in whose

In California

San Francisco, Sept. 21-(AP)-Caused largely by the extreme dryness of the country, at least twelve fires were sweeping timber and brush lands throughout California today, razing vegetation on an estimated area of 100,-Three fires were burning in the

The most serious damage was believed to have been suffered at rates. population, where three fires were reported advancing on the town. terstate commerce commission The Forest Ranger station, the for lower rates in other states. of the town wore burned.

Tells of Plans For Killings on "Murder Farm"

Riverside, Calif., Sept. 21—(R) The story of how his aged grandmother planned the killing and struck the final axe blow in one of the "boy murder farm" mys-teries here was told to Riverside officers and newspapermen tonight by 15 year old Sanford

In giving details of the alleged slaying of nine year old Walter Collins of Los Angeles, young Clark disclosed that it was Mrs. Louisa Northcott herself who dictated the manner in which the boy was killed and pleaded that "if this ever comes out in court." the entire blame be placed on her as she was old and "it wouldn't be hard to die."

Mrs. Northcott and her Gordon Stuart Northcott, both held by Canadian authorities, were indicted for murder here

TAKES HIS LIFE

Ill Health for Some Time

C. Martindale, Detroit banker, next to arrive, followed by the candidate's opposition to present to abide by the utterances of their three times secretary of state and governor's party in the tri-motor-prohibition conditions. three times a candidate for gov- ed Ford plane. The last of the ernor of Michigan, ended his life visiting planes was a Swallow in his home here today by sending from the U. P. Airways, Inc., of a discharge from a shotgun into this city, carrying C. Harold his heart. Despondency over ill health was ben.

given as the cause of his deed by Deputy Coroner Charles T. Earl, following an investigation, The shooting occurred shortly after 8 a, m. in a third floor room and the body was found a few mo-

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Martindale was 63 years old and A banquet served at the CeliW. Selby, chairman of the Palm Martindale was 63 years old and Beach county Red Cross commithad been ill for a year, having been, both Tavern was attended by all beach county Red Cross commithad been ill for a year, having been, visiting memebrs of the two govstricken last year in Florida. was said to be checking the fig- years prominent in Michigan Re- ators, as well as other visiting career as a school teacher here and

Was State Secreary.

His public career began in 1901 when he was elected to the state l'gislature from Wayne county. He then was chosen state senator and

The Republican convention in for the secretary of state and he of the project at Blaney park was elected. He was re-elected in and stated that conservation 1910 and again in 1912. He ran and reforestation were the chief for governor in the primary in 1912 reasons for improving the vast Pictures of horror were drawn but was defeated by Amos S. Mus. land holding. He introduced by returning workers who have selman. He ran again two years James C. Wood, of Manistique, been plying the innundated fields later and was beaten by Chase S. who acted as chairman at the Osborn. He was beaten again in 1920 for the Republican nomination for governor by Alex J. Groesbeck. State bank. His wife survives.

Tunney's Fiancee Sails for Europe and reforestation.

New York, Sept. 21—(P)— Mary Josephine Lauder, fiancee of Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, sailed tonight for Naples on the liner Saturnia with her mother and a party of would marry Tunney in Italy, adding "maybe it's romance."

Miss Lauder granted a short in her plans were "rather vague, American Roentgen Ray Society "freedom," left the city on a riage certainly would be perform-The trunks containing her trousseau were among the baggage

loaded into the hold. When Miss defended the gas tax and stated of the functions of the judicial Lauder went up the gangplank an hour before sailing time she wore a biege travelling coat, a brown cloche hat and a black fur piece

Reduce Rates on

shipments from Michigan became peninsula traffic during be over.

The Michigan public utilities

TWO FLYING **GOVERNORS** AT BLANEY

GREEN AND ZIMMER-MAN ATTENDING DEDICATION

The "flying governors" of two Park last night and exchanged to avert open debate. The discusgreetings on the eve of the dedication of the new airport at the their point and prohibition as such, of his plank by a vote of the delerecreation park location, the sec- disciples of harmony called for an ond to be dedicated in upper Michian this week.

Wisconsin, flying in a Royal Air- racy." ways plane of Madison, was the Stinson cabin monoplane owned Frederick Martindale in by the North American Alrways of Appleton and a Fairchild plane lic questions in his speech of acof the Week's Aircraft company ceptance." of Milwaukee.

The squad of six pursuit plan-Detroit, Sept. 21-(A)-Frederick es from Selfridge field were Wescoat and Pilot Walter Arnt-

The entire group of visiting planes, with the exception of the Wisconsin governor's party, flew to Blaney from Escanaba where they participated in the dedication of the U. P. Airways, Inc.

Is Conservation Project

The former public official was for ernor's parties, the army avi-

A speaking program followed then took up the practice of law, at 8 o'clock in the Blaney hall. tive of the National Red Cross, having been admitted to the bar The hall is one of the old buildings which have been remodeled. It served as a school building. town hall, meeting place and all other purposes to which a country hall may be used for, since its erection in 1898.

G. Harold Earle of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company was the first speaker on the pro-1908 unanimously nominated him gram. He explained the purposes meeting.

Zimmerman was the first of the two governor's to be called At the time of his death he was up. He lauded Green for his abilvice president of the Northwestern ity as state executive and pleaded for a new system of uniform conservation laws in the two states so that hunting and fishing regulations could be similar. He stressed conservation in general

Dedication This Morning

Governor Green arose to speak amid a lusty applause. He re- The code, they claim, does not plied to Zimmerman's address provide for felonies committed and praised Senator Rushton as prior to the enactment of he said, with earnings proceedfriends. Miss Lauder said she one of the most capable men the upper peninsula has ever sent to termed the law an ex post facto tion abroad were said to be in-Lansing as their representative. Speaking briefly on the topics, he stitution. terriew in which she revealed all told of his plan to erect a bridge over the Straits of Mackinaw to link closer together the two peninsulas.

> The touched on reforestation pecially along the highways. He that it was absoluately necessary to the good roads program now trary to the constitution." being carried out throughout the state.

"The highway department going to take steps this winter to secure lower rates for transportation of cars over the pri Grape Shipments vately owned ferries at the strafts. I believe that a success-Lansing, Sept. 21-(P)-Re- ful move can be made that will duction in freight rates on grape bring about an increased intereffective today with the ratifica- months when the state ferries are day told New England leaders of tion by the interstate commerce not in operation. At present the the party that the tariff is the commission of a petition by rail- railroads are charged a fee that chief issue of the campaign. He roads for permission to install is too high to stimulate auto trav- spoke at the concluding session of voluntary lower tariffs until Dec. el. It is hoped to have the state a two day conference of New Eng-31, when the shipping season will pay part of the expense," the land Republican leaders at which governor said. The dedication ceremony.

commission previously had ap- which was to have taken place ed. proved the plan of the railroads. this afternoon, will be held at 10 The reduction will amount to 25 o'clock this morning. Inclement to 30 per cent below present weather will make it necessary in the solution of great national thousand dollars and is all ready A large crowd braved the chilly for the governor's plane to leave speeches in eight states, to say as their attitude on prohibition. Magalia, a northern town of 225 Michigan's reduction followed shortly after luncheon instead of the promise that record gives of recent authorizations by the in- late afternoon as first planned. Other speakers on the program included Senator Rushton,

Democratic Meet Ends in Blaze of Dispute

BY G. T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Grand Rapids, Sept. 21—(AP)— The Democratic state convention, which started peacefully to the

defeat. The question was dragged committee room, dashed there and onto the convention floor, after the in a few minutes the committee reresolutions committee had swayed versed its decision and wiped Donfirst one way and then another, nelly's proposal out by a six to despite the efforts of peacemakers four vote. Donnelly rejected pleas sion became so heated that after to the floor. He offered a minority the organization heads had won report seeking to secure adoption be the outstanding feature of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co.'s had been left out of the platform, gates. encore rendition of Gov. Alfred E. started, although there had been the Ameircan Automobile Associa-Smith's war song "that it might explosions prior to that time in the bring the delegates together in a committee room. John W. Bailey, Governor Fred Zimmerman of farewell spirit of united democ- of Battle Creek, United States sen-

first to arrive at Blaney, followed didate for congress in a moist Deby two other Badger State planes, troit district, wanted it to. The Donnelly's proposal and later the "Pride of Appleton", a Detroit controversy ranged around these words:

"We particularly endorse the po sition taken by Gov. Smith on pub-The speech indicated an inten-

tion to report to congress that the prohibition situation should be studied and stated the Democratic Democrats of Michigan are willing

William A. Comstock, Judge Wil-

liam F. Connolly, both of Detroit, and others of the party chiefs opposed inclusion of Donnelly's plank. But before they had given the matter serious thought Donstrains of the "Sidewalks of New nelly had prevailed upon the reso-York" ended late today in a blaze lutions committee to accept it. It

Upon the traditional issue of pro- an eight to three vote. Comstock and Connolly, getting hibition the delegates split with the ardent wets finally suffering wind of what had happened in the "to forget it," and took an appeal

It was then that the fireworks atorial candidate and chairman of sonally in charge of the speed pro-The convention refused to go as the resolutions committee, defend- gram. wet as William F. Donnelly, a can- ed the majority report. He was one of those who first voted for switched at the behest of Comstock night. The turns are hard and fast, and Connolly. Must Back Smith.

"May I be forgiven for changing | my vote?" he said. "But I did it in the interests of harmony. I personally endorse every word Gov. Smith has made in any speech." Donnelly retorted that unless the

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SEEK FREEDOM FOR FRED PALM

Fourth Felony Law Unconstitutional

Lansing, Sept. 21-(AP)-Attorneys for Fred Palm. a brief appealing Palm's sentence to the supreme court. The appeal will be heard in the October

Citing four instances in which they allege the habitual criminal clause to be contrary to the state constitution, Palm's counsel first declared the purpose of the legislature to define and prescribe in November. He suggested but punishment for the criminal is not expressed in the title of the criminal cade act.

"Would any person reading the title of the bill in legislative journals or anywhere else suppose that the bill would make criminal an act which in itself was entirely harmless, honest, innocent, and contained no eleed in their brief. "Would, a manuhibited but to be punished fine and imprisonment?"

Attorneys further declared the habitual criminal clause retro- might carry with it an increased cative in its application to Palm. statute, Counsel, for this reason, one and contrary to the state con-

"In providing for the mandatory imposition of a life sentence for the commission of such an offense, the legislature has deprived the judiciary of an ancient and stated that he hoped to have and time honored discretion, more state forest preserves, es- Palm's counsel said in a further objection. "It has unsurped one department of government con-Attorneys for Palm are: Edmund E. Shepherd and Ford P.

Tariff is Chief Issue of Campaign

Brooks of Detroit.

Boston, Sept. 21-(P)-Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Rethe publican National committee, tovarious phases of the party's campaign in this section were discuss-

> year is the Republican record problems," Dr. Work said, "and for the strike." future service.

The Republican platform this

G. M. EARNINGS SHOW INCREASE 1100.

Attorneys Try to Prove Sloan Makes Important Announcement Before Trip to Europe

New York, Sept. 21-(A)-Lansing Earnings of General Motors Corbootlegger sent up for life in poration for the first nine required to keep away from the Jackson prison for the posses- months of 1928 will exceed those rails at the turns and in the danger sion of a pint of gin,, today at- of the entire year 1927 and indi- zones. In this connection. Secretacked the habitual criminal cations are that 1928 earnings tary George E. Harvey has appealclause of state criminal code as will be the largest in history, ed for the co-operation of the fans. unconstitutional when they filed president of the corporation, Al- The ruling is for their safety, he fred P. Sloan, Jr., said tonight pointed out. on sailing to visit the corporation's foreign subsidiaries in Eur- the fair," said Mr. Harvey, "and

Readjustment of the corporation's capital structure through and motoring." a stock dividend and an increase in the dividend rate may possibly be made at the directors' meeting habitual added that nothing has been determined or seriously discussed as yet and the matter probably will not be given attention for

another month. "However." he explained. is reasonable to suppose that the directions will follow the precedent already established in rearranging the corporation's capiment of wrong doing?" they ask- talization that the shares may be popularized to a reasonable exfacturer or dealer in butter of tent in order that the stock-Oleomargarine be notified by the holders' list may be expanded. It title that the harmless coloring is to the interest of any corporof either was not only to be pro- ation to enjoy broad distribution of its securities. It is also not inconsistent with this thought that such a readjustment

regular dividend payment." Conditions in general with the corporation now are satisfactory, ing at an excellent rate, operacreasing in importance each year, and the corporation hopes for total shipments overseas for 1928 of 290,000 cars and trucks, representing a wholesale business

(Continued On Page Two.) Believe Detroit Labor Leader is Held for Ransom

Detroit, Sept. 21-(AP)-The where abouts of Max Ruben, business National Florists' association, and agent of the Motion Picture Operators Union, who was kidnaped from horses. A brisk shower which folhis offices here early last night by four armed men, was still unknown program, sent occupants of boxes to police tonight, but they expressed belief he was alive and probably was held for ransom. Squads of detectives and mem-

continued their search for Ruben and his abductors tonight. The police theory that the labor

other union officials. drew abduction as a result of his on the midway made special prices statement recently, when a wage of five cents for tickets to school dispute was on, that the union had children and all did a rushing busi-"a bankroll of several hundred ness.

Ruben was whisked away by circus-hippodrome program and the four men who entered his offices fireworks. They found that the "For six years Calvin Coolidge on the eighth floor of an office quality of the program more than has been president of the U. S. building late yesterday and made repaid them for the discomfort oc-Southern Pacific station and a At that time the commission indi- Rep. Frank P. Bohn and Roger There are no better, brighter him prisoner after compelling sev- casioned by the weather. number of home, on the outskirts cated that Michigan would re-of the town wore burned. | Ceip similar treatment. | W. Andrews, publisher of the De-troit Times, | W. Andrews, publisher of the De-lic." | Ine up against the wall. | Will begin, with the livestock pa-

REAL THRILLS SPEED KINGS

was written into the platform by GOVERNOR GREEN SPENDS DAY AT FAIR

Automobile races, in which naionally known drivers, piloting ome of the best racing machines in the country will compete, will final day of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. These races have been sanctioned by the contest board of tion and will be run under its rules. Chester M. Howell, of Saginaw, representing the board, will be per-

for the long-distance speed test, the fair management announced last made so by the rains which have packed down the clay and sand. Mr. Howell, who inspected the course late yesterday, asserted that a much greater speed would be possible today than they exhibited in last Monday's sprints.

The distance to be traveled this afternoon is 50 miles. It is expected to bring out a crowd of race fans second only to last Thursday's record throng. The race will start immediately after the livestock parade and free-act program. There will be at least seven starters. which is the limit permitted on a half-mile track under the rules of the American Automobile Associa-

Miller Special to Start.

One of the cars which is certain o start is the front-wheel drive Miller Special, the snappy little "No. 38" machine which has attracted so much attention in Escanaba this week. This car is capable of torrise spied on a good

The turns will be roped off this atternoon and spectators will be

"Saturday is automobile day at we are expecting a large crowd of those who are interested in motors

Livestock Parade,

Preparations were completed, late yesterday, for the livestock parade which will open the afternoon's program. This feature will be staged promptly at 1 o'clock. In the line will be the prize-winning cattle, and other animals. They will be led past the grandstand, so that all may see them. Because the cattle exhibit is the finest ever assembled in Michigan, the parade of the pure-breds is certain to be

a most impressive sight. Rain, which began Thursday night and continued well into the daylight hours Friday, severely curtailed yesterday's attendance, but several thousand people refused to permit the threatening weather to interfere with their plans, and the fair management saw to it that the program, in full, was presented.

Gov. Fred W. Green and members of the party which accompanied him by air from Detroit to Escanaba Thursday, inspected many of the fair departments and buildings and saw a portion of the racing and hippodrome program before he hopped off late yesterday afternoon for Blaney to be guests of honor at a banquet held in connection with the airport dedication ceremonies there.

The governor's party occupied a special box. The Ironwood Municipal band greeted the chief executive with "The Gang's All Here," to which Gov. Green replied with his famous smile and a wave of his hand. The crowd arose and applauded as he posed for motion picture camera men, accepted a bouquet of flowers tendered by the then took his seat to watch the lowed the first heat of the harness scurrying for cover, and the governor found a place in the front row of grandstand seats where he remained until he was forced to bers of the crime and bomb squad leave on the Blaney trip.

Hundreds of Children. Crowds of children swarmed through the midway throughout leader was kidnaped for the pur the. It was Children's Day as well pose of ransom was shared by as Governor's Day and all the schools in this section were closed The police theory is that Ruben for the occasion. Shows and rides

breezes last hight to watch the

will begin, with the livestock pa-

rade, at 1 o'clock. The free attractions will be run off beginning at 1:30 o'clock, after which the 50mile automobile racers will speed around the track 100 times.

The night program will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All of the free attractions will be presented, and there will be a special array of fireworks to mark the close of the first Upper Peninsula State Fair.

DISPUTE IN CONVENTION

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standard bearer they are straddling one of the major issues and are resorting to "pussyfooting" on the prohibition question. Roscoe B. Huston, Detroit delegate, seconded Donnelly's motion to adopt the minority report. Charles E. Kimmerly. of Cassopolis, who had threatened a "dry" minority report when the ommittee first agreed with Donnelly, countered with a motion to lay the minority report on the

A parliamentary tangle followed. Bailey moved the previous question. There was an uproar of voices from the floor. Donnelly sought to appeal from the ruling of the chair but the vote was put without a roll call and resulted in overwhelming defeat for Donnelly's "wet plank," Those who signed the minority report with Donnelly were Harry Pisula, of the twelfth district and T. B. Doyle of

The majority platform, as adopted, bears only this possible reference to the liquor question:
"We pledge Michigan Democracy to the enforcement of present laws

without fear or favor. The argument that rocked the convention was apparently and admittedly based upon the question of whether it would be policy to go sled length with Gov. Smith's public statements on prohibition. Judge Connelly, for instance, who opposed Donnelly's attempt, stated he is a liberal but believes the convention would have no more right to insert a plank accepting wet-ness than it would to put a resolution in on behalf of the dry Democrats. Comstock, a candidate for governor in reputedly dry Michigan, likewise believed no stand should be taken that the state organization should endorse the Houston platform and Gov. Smith, the person, without attempting to interpret his utterances or impose upon Democrats a definite stand on

Ask for Funds. The remainder of the platform dealt largely with state and national affairs. The Republican administration was scored. Planks were included advocating removal of the state property tax, repeal of the state administrative board act, abolition of the state police except as highway patrols, open and clean caususes, heavy punishment for exsive use of funds in campaigns, and adequate provision for labor and argiculture.

Another unique episode of the convention was an old-fashioned appeal for funds for the war chest. William Seegmiller, of Owosso, took charge. From the platform be beseeched the Democrats to contribute until it hurts. Before he finished pledges had been received from nearly every county for sums of \$100 or more; Wayne had promised to equal the out-state contributions after one individual, Clark Hyatt, of Detroit, had given \$1,000. Seegmiller said the Democrats of

the state must raise \$60,000. The organization slate of candidates for state offices went through

Willis M. Brewer, of Pontiac, state, B. M. Ward of Bay City, for clared that the murders would reauditor general, David E. Uhl of veal their identities next Tuesday. Grand Rajids, for state treasurer, and Thomas A. E. Weadlock of Detroit, Prentiss M. Brown of St. Igalty for the kidnaping and strannace and George E. Bushnell of gling last Tuesday of the son of Highland Park for supreme court Frederick W. Jamieson, vice presi- of their marriage a secret

The only contest was between pany. Sigler and David E. McLaughlin, of been taken McLaughlin made the boy, whose body was found yestervote for Sigler unanimous by with-

Before the convention closed, many delegates had left for home and the gathering ended with those left hearing Chairman Pittman describe the incident as a "momentary tempest in a teapot."

Freed of Bigamy Charge; Faces Another Count

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 21-(A)-Although Willard I. O. Twombley, one-time wealthy inventor, dispos- serial number of which appeared ed of his trial on a bigamy charge upon the list of those which Jamie- cese. today by pleading guilty to a reson gave the abductors Tuesday duced charge of adultery, he faces night. new trouble in the form of a warrant from New York on a five-yearold charge of non-support, it was

announced today.

His attorney, Charles W. Gore, stated he would fight extradition if the New York warrant is pressed.

The inventor said this afternoon that he would seek to obtain a divorce from Mrs. Ethel Twombley, who caused his arrest on the big amy charge and who is suing for separate maintenance.

Twombley, who has lived in New York, Chicago and Buchanan, Mich., was extradited last August from Los Angeles to face the big- the field relatively are the small-

More than 1,000,000 watches from Germany were imported into Great Britain and Northern incounced within three weeks.

"As a matter of fact," he said. "retail sales of all important important."

INSPECTING PLANE AT U. P. AIRWAYS, INC., AIRPORT





O. D. Murphy, Detroit, inspector of the U. S. department of commerce aeronautics division, is shown n the above picture testing the Swallow plane of the U. P. Airways, Inc., this week. The plane came up to the requirements of the department of commerce, and both the plane and "Wallie" Arntzen, local pilot, were licensed. Below is shown, reading left to right, Inspector Murphy, Stephen Murphy Jr., president of the U. P. Airways, Inc., Lieut. Charles W. Engle, commandant of the Iron Mountain post of So that would leave you 600 to Michigan State Police, Walter Arntzen, chief pilot of U. P. Airways, and C. Harold Wescoat, general 700 C; for supper. But I wouldn't manager of the aviation concern.

Kidnapers of Boy To Reveal Their Identity Today

Honolulu, Sept. 21-(AP)-A letter to the newspaper Star-Bulletin, made public today and assertedly sent by the kidnapers and slayers was nominated for secretary of of 10-year-old Gill Jamieson, de-

The letter said that its authors dent of the Hawaiian Trust com-

This was the chief development Saginaw. After the roll call had in the search for the killers of the chester county. day after a three-day search by had inquired of White Star officials ilante vengeance had somewhat the commander of the Majectic. It subsided, although feeling still was high against the abductors who had demanded \$10,000 ransom for possible. the boy and killed him a few hours after his father had-handed them \$4,000 upon their promise that the boy would be returned at once and unharmed.

The letter from the asserted kidnapers passed through the Hono-lulu postoffice yesterday morning, but was withheld from publication

Revealing that Gill had been killed, the missive referred sneeringly oners to receive the sacrament. of the efforts of "the many detectives, the pests," to solve the mys- firmation class.

G. M. EARNINGS SHOW INCREASE

(Continued From Page One.) worth about \$265,000,000.

Sales Much Higher

position, Mr. Sloan said that suit. stocks of General motor cars in the field relatively are the smallest they have been at this season for many years, with retail sales for the first eight months 26 per cent ahead of the 7rst eight months of 1927. Production of recently announced new series of cars is taxing the capacities of the Cadillac, La Salle and Buick plans, he added, and a new Oakland model is to be announced within three weeks.

manufacturers in the automotive industry have continued through

Al Jolson and Many Killed in Dancer Married

Port Alegre, Brazil, Sept. 21-(AP)

the flood which followed it in this

district stood at eight today, while

The flood of the Guayaba river,

Assisted by the

Delft

Concert

Orchestra

Upper

Peninsula's

Best

PICTURE

PROGRAM

Harold

Teen

a hilarious screen version of that popular

comic strip.

mated at \$1,000,000.

New York, Sept. 21-(AP)-Al Jolblack-face comedian, one of the wealthiest actors in the country, and Miss Rudy Keeler, musical comedy and night club entertainer, the damage to property was estiwere married today at Port Chester, N. Y.

They planned to sail early to which rose ten feet and drove 30,000 persons from their homes morrow morning on the White Star liner Olympic on which Mr. Jolson had reserved the Prince of Wales. suite. They made every effort to keep their identity and the news

It was understood that the marriage ceremony was performed by Surrogate G. A. Slater, of West-

Earlier in the week, Mr. Jolson thousands of persons. Talk of vig- if he could be married at sea by

William Hickman To Become Catholic

San Quentin, Cal., Sept. 21-(AP) William Edward Hickman, condemned murderer of little Marion until today upon the request of Parker in Los Angeles, will be conthe authorities. Enclosed with the firmed into the Catholic church firmed into the Catholic church letter was a five-dollar bill, the here next Sunday by Rt. Rev. John J. Mitty, bishop of Salt Lake dio-

Rev. William A. Flemming, one of the prison chaplains, said Hickman would be one of the fifty pris-Ten other prisoners are in the con-

the summer at an exceptionally good rate. In view of the above, it is very evident that there is reflected a general state of prosperity for industry in general in view of the fact that practically all sections of the country are Discussing the corporation's contributing to the generale re-

DANCE

TONIGHT · Terrace Gardens Dixie Entertainers

Dancing From 10 to 1 A. M.

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

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

HOW WOMAN SHOP WORKER celery, asparagus, watercress, beet top greens, cabbage, tomating all your writings on reductions, I never have seen anything cooked or uncooked, without fat, on how factory workers can re- approximately 50 C.

take a lunch, fruit myself, share of the vegetables and fruits but hardly any- raw. after five hours of work.

"I can reproblem is how

It answers the purpose and I feel supply of vitamin A. fine, but I am getting mortally SEVENTH: Protein. You tired of it. I probably walk ten must have more protein, besides don't know where it is. Please dis- C. total). cuss the factory girl who wants to reduce. I'm sure you will have the gratitude of hundreds. M."

First I want to tell you, M. that it is harder for the woman who stays at home and is around one who is out! My point of menus to suit yourself.

Naturally, a physical worker can have many more calories while reducing than one who does sedentary work, but the question of reducing is exactly the same-just limiting the number of calories so that some of the energy will be supplied by the

milk for breakfast. That probably Sunday. contains 200 C. in chocolate syrup, 100 in malted milk powder Alpena ____ 68 Los Angeles_ 82 and 150 in milk, in all, 450 cal- Boston ____ 78 Marquette __ ories. I think it would be better Buffalo ____ 72 Memphis ___ 82 for you to have solid food; it Calgary ____ 80 Milwaukee _ would stay with you longer. You Chicago ____ 66 Minneapolis_ 64 could have quite a bit for 450 cal- Cleveland __ 72 Montreal __ 64

fruit, a sandwich made of two Duluth ____ 62 Port Arthur_ 64 slices of bread, one-quarter of an Escanaba __ 60 St. Louis ____ 70 inch thick (50 C. each) with one- Galveston __ 84 S'n Francisco 98 half teaspoonful of butter (50 C.) Grand Rapids 68 Soo, Mich. - 56 two or three leaves of lettuce and Jacksonville 86 Tampa two or three slices of tomato Kansas City_ 70 Washington_ 78 (15 C.), and a glass of buttermilk or skim milk (80 C.), or even a glass of whole milk (160 C.)—with a total of only 450 C.
With your work you ought to reduce on 1,500 to 1,600 C. a day,

so that would leave you 600 to take a whole can of peas, M., every day. Vary them with greens and other vegetables and vary your supper in other ways. Threequarters of a cup of peas is 100 C. Storm in Brazil the reducing diet which we all should have to get the needed elements. Then you fit it in to

The death list from the cyclone and your regime. Daily Foundation Diet. FIRST: At least a half pound some watery vegetables (the green leaf vegetables are especially good)-lettuce, spinach, lars.

for two days, was subsiding. Hundin churches or sharing other homes dreds of refugees still were living on the high ground.

ON THE STAGE

Another Talk-

of-the-Town

Divertisement

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duce. Believe me, it is a very . SECOND: A half pound of real problem. Any woman who other vegetables—carrots, beets, stays at home can reduce, but onlons, parsnips and squash—aphow about the one who has to proximately 100 C. without fat. THIRD: 200 to 300 C. of fruit. usually sand-Good sized orange, apple, pear-wiches? I eat 100 C. each. Best to take large

> one else has FOURTH: At least one pint of will power to skim or buttermilk in some form eat only fruit -drinks, in cooking, or cheese. You need it for lime and complete protein. FIFTH: One medium small po-

> duce, but my tato, 100 C., OR one large slice whole wheat bread, one-half inch to stay reduced. thick, same number of calories, I drink a glass OR two-thirds cup of cereal. If of cho colate you have starchy or sugary desmalted milk serts, omit these.

before I go to SIXTH: One to two teaspoonwork, eating fuls cod liver oil (35 C. each), or either grapes or apples for lunch, two to four cod liver oil tablets and for supper a can of peas, (practically no calories), or one some meat and some graham tablespoonful butter (100 C.) or crackers or something like that equivalent in cream-for your

miles a day in my work and if what you get in the milk, so take there is a muscle in my body that three to four ounces of very lean doesn't get plenty of exercise, I meat or fish or eggs (150 to 200

What I have outlined comes approximately to 800-1,000 C. That will leave you quite a few more calories for the things you like. But I advise you not to take sweets and fats because it is best to learn not to care for food to reduce than it is for the them. Arrange your meals and

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate to fresh westerly; generally fair Saturday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, not quite so cool Satur-You take a chocolate malted day; showers Saturday night or

Temperatures-High Denver ____ 68 New Orleans 86 For lunch you have 200 C, of Detroit ____ 76 New York __ 74

Versatile Parrot Brings \$1,000 Price

Cannes (A)—What is believed to be the record price for an African grey parrot was paid here by an Italian nobleman to an amateur bird-fancier. He gave \$1,-000 for a fourteen inch bird.

The bird speaks 150 words in English, French and Italian, and whistles the national airs of all three countries. The bird was given originally to a gardener in Cannes by an English woman who objected to the pet because he insisted on saying, "You are too fat, woman!" on all occa-sions. The gardener sold the bird to the fancier for five dol-

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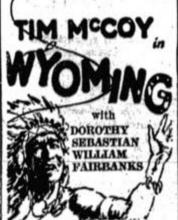
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SUNDAY-

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ALSO-COMEDY-"EARLY TO BED"

MON-TUES .-



Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

10 Airplanes Leave Escanaba to Attend **Dedication at Blaney**

Ten airplanes—the Ford Tri-Mo- tor company's plant. Mr. Perini tor, six army pursuit machines, "The and Mr. Doyle remained in Kings-Pride of Appleton," the Swallow of ford, and on the return trip the the U. P. Airways, Inc., and the new passengers in the 12-passenger Fairchild ship of the Weeks Aircraft company of Milwaukee—hopped off late yesterday afternoon for News, Mrs. E. L. Kingsford, Victor Blaney to participate in the dedica-tion of the new airport there to-idents of Iron Mountain. The plane

party, after visiting the U. P. State storm into Escamba, arriving at Fair during the afternoon, boarded the airport here at 2:15 p. m. the Ford Tri-Motor monoplane at 4:15 p. m. at the local airport and in scarcely more than a half hour six army pursuit planes maneuver- nominee county, and David Erskin they landed in Blaney. A banquet ed over the city, throngs watching of Mackinaw county, at Celibeth Tavern, at which the distinguished visitors were guests, Ford tri-motor plane, with Gov. Park program last evening. This here, In the machine, besides the of Escanaba, presented Gov. Green morning the formal dedication of governor and pilots, were: O. D. with a beautiful bouquet at the aftthe airport will take place, and the Murphy, U. S. department of com- ernoon performance. The movie Green party will hop off again in merce aviation inspector; G. V. men took pictures of the presentathe afternoon to Menominee, mak- Smith, International News Reel tion. ing a brief stop while enroute to cameraman; H. B. Fuller, Lansing, Chicago and the Dearborn airport deputy auditor general; Fred A

wuit planes will return to Selfridge governor's son-in-law; H. J. Norstraits, and the Appleton and Mil- Lawrence King of the governor's spective home ports without stop- Chamber of Commerce airport comping here.

Flys to Kingsford. The huge all-metal ship took a Black, director of advertising, Ford jaunt to Kingsford in the morning, Fotor company, and C. J. Byrns, leaving at 10:15 and arriving at manager of the Birds Eye Veneer the new Ford airport at 11 o'clock, company, Escanaba. Bucking a 30-mile northwest wind, distance in 25 minutes.

ameter, at the Ford airport was dis- kee; R. L. Riggs, reported of the cernible from five miles away with Milwaukee Journal, and Marie Rowthe plane traveling at an altitude ell of Waukesha, Wis. of 1,000 feet. From a 2,000-foot altitude the sign can be seen from K. M. Haugen, general manager of ten miles away. The Ford airfield, the North American Airways, Apopened about two months ago, com- pleton; Lydia Kalishek, Milwauprises sixty acres and is situated kee aviatrix; Mr. Young, Bell Televillage of Kingsford. With an inee; Ellyn West, pilot, and wife: east-west runway of 1800 feet and and George Apitz, Bessemer, relief a north-south runway of 2400 feet, pilot, the field is large enough for the landing of the larger type of air-

Members of Party.

Making the trip to Kingsford were: F. L. Black, director of adtising, Ford Motor company; E. Kingsford, Ford dealer of Iron untain; John Doyle, Iron Mounsuperintendent of the body Escanaba Ford dealer; Joseph Sturgeon, publisher of the Delta Reporter, Gladstone; William J. Du-Miss Genevieve Johnson of chaine of the Escanaba Daily Press Arnold, Mich., Robert Short of

for luncheon upon their arrival, eration. and afterward visited the various departments of the large Ford Mo- Road, Mrs. Peter Nolden, 329 No. Ave., Thursday.

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left the Kingsford airport at 1:50 Gov. Fred W. Green and his p. m. and raced an impeding rain-

was the main feature of the Blaney Green's party, was the last to leave Chapman, manager of the Michi-After the dedication, the six pur- gan State Fair; Norvell Tyrell, the field, Mt. Clemens, by way of the ton, Escanaba Ford dealer; Capt wankee ships will go to their re- staff; E. J. French, chairman of the mittee; H. P. Lindsay, secretary of

The Fairchild four-passenger the "silver goose" was unable to plane, piloted by Edgar LaParle, make more than a top speed of 95 chief pilot of the Weeks Aircraft miles per hour. But with the wind company of Milwaukee, reached on its tail on the return trip it de- Escanaba at 1:30 a. m., and departveloped a speed of 125 miles per ed for Balney at 4 p. m. The pashour, negotiating the 45 air-mile sengers were: J. W. Vetter, Milwaukee; Walker C. Russell, of the The massive circle, 60 feet in di- Russell Detective Agency, Milwau-

the Chamber of Commerce; F. W.

The "Pride of Appleton" carried a mile and a half northwest of the phone company manager of Menom-

> "Wallie" Arntzen and C. Harold Wescoat, manager of the U. P. Airways, went to Blaney in the Swal-

St. Francis Hospital

Blue Ribbon bables born durmedical patient, is resting easily. dreaded enemy.

staff; Harry McGee, pilot, and C. Rapid River, Miss Eva Bolen of 15th St., St. Louis Anderson, were W. Bradley, mechanician.

Members of the party were taken Rock, are appendictomy patients

John Duncan, 206 No. 13th St., to the Kingsford Community club and are doing nicely after an op- was admitted for treatment.

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Fair Enough!

John L. McNamara, secretary of the State Fair at Detroit, who has been here all week assisting in the handling of programs, left last night for his home.

The shower, early in the after noon program yesterday, sent holders of box seats, including the governor and his party, scampering for cover under the sheltered portion of the stand. The rain did not last long.

The mule race drivers, yesterday, were two members of the board of managers of the fair.

The Florists Association of America, through C. Peterson & Sons,

Four of the Hogian Hippodrome horses staged a running race as a special attraction for the youngsters in the afternoon.

Someone may ask: "Why do peo ple display a collection of cracked cups and other dishes at a fair?" These were never intended for the antiques department and you will not find them there. They are on a table in the north wing of the exposition building and they repre sent sambles of the various dishes taken from restaurants and hotels during the past year-dishes with cracks in them which everyone should refuse to eat and drink from. Such dishes belong in the garbage can to be thrown far away from the home and eating houses. As everyone knows, bacteria thrives on heat, and when a cup is cracked the bacteria are in these cracks. When hot coffee is poured into the cups the cracks expand and the germs are scattered about in the liquid. Therefore, cracked dishes should never be used even after they are washed, as the dishwater is never as hot as the coffee and these are dangerous enemies

Of valuable information and interest to all is the demonstration in the north wing of the main building where the barberry bush and its dreadful damage done to crops is demonstrated. Everyone who visits this section will be presented with a booklet giving the analysis of the barberry rust and this is so clearly explained that every one will do their utmost to help in the campaign of destroying this F. W. Donnell, International News daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry riculture in the eradication of this Reel photographer; H. J. Norton, Peterson, 317 So. 7th St., a son. troublesome plant, once used as Mrs. Robert Weber, who is a an ornamental hedge, but now a

to the health of each individual.

Mrs. James McDonald and son Hjalmer Wulson, 930 Sheridan returned to their home, Ogden

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AUCTION

44 Registered Holstein Friesians

Danforth Holstein Association Sale

State Fair Grounds, Escanaba, Michigan THURSDAY, SEPT. 27th 12 O'clock Noon

44 Head of Registered Holstein Friesian Cattle belonging to the Danforth Holstein Friesian Association will be sold at Public Auction Thursday, Sept. 27th. The sale will be held at State Fair Grounds in Escanaba, Mich., and will start promptly at 12 O'clock Noon.

REGARDLESS OF WEATHER THIS SALE WILL SELL INSIDE OF PAVILION

The Danforth Holstein-Friesian Association composed of Escanaba business men and Delta County farmers was organized in January, 1924. It was organized primarily to improve the Dairy Stock of the County. Each farmer who took a share of stock in the association was entitled to one cow. The cow belonged to the association but the farmer received all milk that she gave and one-half the increase. The Association was organized for five years at the end of which time all original stock and the increase was to be sold at Auction. The original purchase consisted of sixteen helfers and a bull. These animals were purchased in Livingston County and were all from high producing herds. The cow testing records show that some very good individuals were secured and through the use of a good sire there are thirty-two outstanding females which will be in the sale. The sale also includes two bull calves that have good cow testing association records, and will be a credit to any herd.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR BANKABLE NOTE.

Danforth Holstein Friesian, Owners-J. E. Turner, Secretary; L. A. Erickson, President; C. W. Malloch, Treasurer.

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WEATHER AND FLORIDA.

Rates

THE PENINSULA of Florida has been visited by more than its share of violent storms during the state was enjoying a phenomenal boom which made it look like the garden of Midas. It settled down, finally, to normalcy, and then fate had to come along and deal a few severe blows on her own account. Florida has suffered in more ways than one as the result of the tropical storms; her people have sustained financial losses and there have been physical discomfort and suffering, as well as death, and then there is the matter of prestige. The wonderful climate of the state has attracted many men and women as an ideal place in which to reside; these storms will, in the minds of some, offset many of the natural allurements.

Florida will not go down and out, as the result of the catastrothat kind of stuff. She will come back strong, rebuilding where disher prestige by degrees. Those places that have suffered have, holders. Unless the banks and perhaps, learned a lesson by other financial houses awaken to which they will profit in the fu-

Man cannot control storms, and going to suffer. when one strikes no human agen- "Women really received her cy can be taken to task. How- new role-that of spender-in exever, it is possible for prepared- change for her old one of providness to deprive the hurricane of er. So long as man spent the stantial buildings in some cases | She baked the bread, spun the petual summer and there was no industry. Thus man held the inclement weather to be kept out. purse strings. But with the ad-Men who live part of the year in vent of machinery the positions being fastened more or less inse- producer; woman was liberated. curely because there was no snow She had more time and became to weight them down, and of the spender. Now it is the man buildings being knocked together, who cannot accommodate his as it were, presenting rather time to banking hours and the flimsy obstacles to strong winds. woman is handling the money for Had northern construction meth- the whole family."-Marquette ods been adopted in this southern Mining Journal. state, it is likely that the damage and suffering would have been somewhat minimized in all the got to rain every day during fair severe storms that recently have week. occurred on the peninsula.

Florida must prepare against been killing Leon Trotzky semithese storms. There may not be monthly for the last ten years, apanother severe one in a century, pear to be weakening. Their latbut builders will have to take inest effort resulted in nothing to consideration the possibility of more sanguinary than a threatenone coming along. The severe ed attempt on his life. consequences of it big blow cannot be eliminated in that way, but it is reasonable to suppose that tank at La Crosse resulted in sermore substantial buildings will lous injury to several persons. have considerable effect on the Something else to blame prohibipower of the elements .- Ann Ar- tion for.

Because her husband plays golf every Saturday and Sunday dur- per space with candidates for ing the summer and plays pool ev- president. ery Saturday and Sunday during the summer, a Pontiac wife thinks she is entitled to a divorce. She dwindled to almost nothing, but should be thankful that he doesn't there is still hope that the dwindbowl on the other days of the ling will be twice as dwindled beweek.

SHE'S THE BIG SPENDER.

WOMAN IS described as the by Mrs. Bessie Q. Mott, chairman of the national committee for the education of women in financial matters, who says that the prosperity of the nation depends on portance her sex has achieved in what used to be a "man's world." "In the economic scheme one

truth has been overlooked-the fact that woman holds the financial power of this country," Mrs. Mott says. "She is not only the spender of the nation; she is also the saver, the investor and, the owner of great wealth. Women spend 85 per cent of the 72 billions of America's annual payroll and indirectly influence the disposal of another 10 per cent, so that man really handles only five per cent of the nation's pay check. Eighty-five per cent of all savings accounts are in women's names. Besides that, women are phies, because she is not made of extensive investors. Eight thou- ity, as it were.' sand women, for instance, hold common stock in the American aster has struck, and restoring Tobacco Company. That is about

40 per cent of the common stockthis new importance of women, the prosperity of the country is

. but at any rate it for-

Russian press agents who have

enough of the silver crescent however, to remind Lyn of David. some of its potency. More sub- money woman was the provider. that he was probably fast asleep.

Still, with David in her mind, ould help. It has not seemed cloth and dipped the candies. Her she said to Claire, as they purred necessary in the past to erect day was occupied; she could not along the road that seemed a shinstructures of great solidity be- find time to open bank accounts; ing ribbon in front of them: "I cause Florida was a land of per- study investment and engage in wish David were here tonight. He has often spoken of this road as a silver ribbon. I would like to have taken him with us. He does not know Mr. Armitage, and I'm building operations tell of roofs were reversed. Man became the afraid that someone has prejudic-

Claire turned her head so that Lyn would not see the smile on her face. It was extremely funny to think of a girl taking one sweetheart to visit another one, and expecting them to like each Cruze ordered a complete vaudeother. Claire was very sure that ville road show to be booked for whether she knew it or not, Ralph | Stage No. 14 at the studio.

The Piffle Hook

NATURE STUDY HOUR.

An Intimate Study of Another Quaint Creature of the Upper Michigan Woods and Waters.

Explosion of a soda-fountain

This is the year in which punters and drop-kickers kindly condescend to share a little newspa-News about Gene Tunney has

known to woodsmen. fore long.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

> SOMEONE ELSE. Isn't it nice to know somewhere That there is someone else to care When things go right or things go wrong? The load is heavy, road is long, And rain there is as well as sun Before the merest task is done. Isn't it fine right then to know

Isn't it good, when luck you've had, To know that someone else is glad, When fame or fortune come to you That someone else rejoices, too? Not fame you win or wealth you gain Will pay you for your toil and pain. Isn't it joy to work things out That someone else will care about?

That someone wonders how things go?

Isn't something, something more Than even all you struggled for, To know, although the world divide That someone else is at your side? Isn't it nice to know somewhere That there is someone else to care, What height you climb, what goal you miss? And that is why I send you this.

SWEETHEARTS

By Idah McGlone Gibson

Armitage had fallen in love with

mean to Lynda Fenton.

love-things which

rectly to Ralph.

and Claire told the moon her hap-

his night key, and took them di-

almost glistened with the glad

ness that even his drooping lids

"It was ripping of you girls to

come to see me, and I want you

to know how much I appreciate

As he spoke, Lynda pushed

"I'm glad you came, Claire,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

gage," the feature now on view at

For the first scenes of the pic-

ture filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer studios, Director James

AT THE STRAND

has done more to keep the Ameri-

can Indians settled than any one

other thing, thinks Tim McCoy,

film star of "Wyoming," now be-

ing shown at the Strand Theatre,

and recognized as one of the

greatest living authorities on the

"The Indians," says McCoy,

'are rapidly absorbing the white

man's civilization through the mo-

tion picture. Most of the red men

have had small opportunity for an

education but they have learned

Highway Near

by the Manistique Rotary Club at

Celibeth Tavern, Blaney Park,

Your destination

at meal-time

THE LIBERTY

CAFE

Manistique

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Friday noon.

white customs from the screen.

The American motion picture

the Delft.

It took five complete acts of

less than his great longing."

could not entirely obscure.

alone.

held out his hand.

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CHAPTER XXXI Y YNDA FENTON read the note! Lyn, and David always had loved through twice; then she called her. through the door to Claire.

"Mr. Armitage wants us to go still thinking of David, "how heout to his house for a little while role Mr. Armitage was in driving tonight, Claire. His man will take his car into the ditch to save that us out and bring us back. He little girl, I'm sure he will have beautiful moonlight night will be I have. David loves courage." pleasant for both of us, but most of all, he says we can cheer him thought she was absorbed in her up. Do you want to go, Claire?" Surely he dees not want me to was wondering how she could

go, Lyn," said her friend incred- warn her friend not to become "Why, I hardly know him. too much interested in the "young I've only met him around at some boss." of the parties where he has either brought Pamilla Sheston or ions as to what love, coming in some other girl. I merely bow to the guise that Ralph Armitage him in the office. Why doesn't he would have to present it, would invite Emily? She is the only girl who works for him that seems to presume upon his friendship." Well, dear, he expressly says in urious cushions, so near each

his note that I was to bring you.' "Oh, he knew that you would not come alone, then. But I'm not | The moon was whispering of the proud. I'd love to go, even as chaperone. For a ride in his luxurious town car. I would almost crash in without any kind of in-

vitation. "He knew that either of us would not come slone, Claire dear, but entirely new. Lyn thought she was I am sure that he wants you as very fortunate and very happy; well as me.

"Shall I tell the man we'll piness had ended. come, or shall I write a note declining the invitation? I think ow as they drove up, except the perhaps we can find a place to slip in something about your trouble, and they were ablaze with light, We will certainly not be interrupt-

"That is a rare thought. What are we going to wear?" "The dress I wear to the fice. Claire. As I understand this is not a conventional call. It would be good taste to doll up, anyway I'll be ready in a jiffy."

"I expect, Lyn, that I am Hope, you are Faith, and he, although he would deny it, is a male Char-

"Mr. Armitage said, Miss, to tell you that I would bring you and your friend back in about an hour," said Wilson, respectfully. "That will be perfectly all right, Wilson. You will only have it. I know it was very selfish in to wait here about five minutes."

The pale moon, which was waning, was very beautiful over the old church steeple. There was etill She wondered where he was, and what he was doing, and then dismissed him by saying to herself

ed David against him."

THE NITWIT (magna pesto) The Nitwit is one of the most numerous and pestiferous of all he dumb creatures which naturalists classify as predatory. He varies in size, and is evenly divided between the two principal Car Forced Off

He does not spend all of his time in the woods. He is often observed in pastures and in parks Nitwits are sometimes observed in the highways, and they often congregate in flocks or coveys, which are known as "picnics."

No more destructive creature is One nitwit, armed with a sharp pocket knife, can kill more birch trees in an hour than the United States Department of Forestry can plant in a decade. He does this by stripping the bark from the trunks of the trees. He does not use the bark for food. He cuts it up into small squares and sends it, as postcards, to other nitwits. He does not expect to cut more

than one strip from the same tree

so what happens to the tree does not concern him in the least. He has a habit, at one of the group gatherings known as "ple nics" of strewing wrapping paper, tin cans and garbage around the clearing; of lighting cooking fires and leaving them burning when he departs; and of throw-ing tin cans into the drinking water springs. In late December down eight or ten young Christmas trees before he finds one of a size and shape that suits him. He never remember to close the gate that he opened. He can read any sign on the highway except one which says "Private

Property." It is one of the great legal mysteries why there is a closed season on nitwits. The interests of conservation would best be served by placing a bounty on L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

CEMPLE BUILDING

DR. SAUNDERS AT MUNISING

out his practice in Manistique about a years ago, later locating in Flint, is coming back to the seems to think the ride on this the same admiration for him that Upper Peninsula again, this time to locate at Munising. Regarding his arrival

Claire did not answer, and Lyn Munising News this week said. own troubles. On the contrary, she "Munising is soon to have a new doctor when Dr. W. J. Saunders of Flint, formerly of Manistique, opens offices in the Marks block within the next two weeks. Dr. Saunders was in Munising Claire Stanhope had no illusthis week making arranagements for locating here and he said that he expected to be ready to start practicing medicine by

It was rather a strange ride. He will the end of two weeks. each girl sitting there on the luxreside in the Mark block. Dr. Saunders has practiced other, and yet as far away as medicine in Manistique for the their thoughts could take them. last 20 years. He sold out a year ago this month and moved same things to each of them that to Flint but he declared that he it has whispered down through preferred living in the north all the centuries, to those who are country and decided to back again, Dr. and Mrs. Saunat the beginning or at the end of everyone ders have one son who will down the path of time has thought main in Flint.

> Dr. Saunders is a graduate of a Michigan college and has practiced medicine since 1903."

The great house was in shad-Intermediate Young People's Society to wing where Ralph's rooms were, Resume Activities The chauffeur let them in with

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist It seemed to Lynda that he was ying among his pillows just as church will resume its activities next Sunday evening at 6:30 she had left him in the afternoon, but she told herself that although p. m. in the church. There will is a kind of faith, hope and char- he must be very tired, he had a be an organization meeting with ity affair, and I do not think it totally different expression on his election of officers. All young face from that which he had in people between the ages of 11 the morning. His eyes had lost and 14 or those attending 6, some of their sombre opaque and 8 grades in the public shadow which had made them so school are welcome to join the very sorrowful, and tonight they organization.

Swanson's Have Purchased New Three-ton Van

me to ask you to come, but I In keeping with their steady really was afraid to be left program of expansion, the Swanson trucking company of Manistique this week placed in service Claire ahead of her, when Ralph a new thre-ton truck, known to the trade as a motor freight

shows that you can perhaps be The machine is a Graham six, kind to a man whose need is only tique Garage Co., and was driven up from Detroit by John Swanson. The truck has a wheel base of 186 inches, and carries the of 186 inches, and carries the name of the firm and the city in huge letters.

Louis Hartman is First Manistique Licensed Pilot vaudeville to start "Excess Bag-

To Louis E. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Manistique, goes the honor of becoming Manistique's first licensed commercial air pilot.

The local aviator flew to Escanaba this week in his Waco 10, and passed tests given by O. D. Murphy, inspector, aeronautics division, U. S. department of commerce, and is now rated as limited commercial pilot. His plane was also given the official stamp and is in excellent condi-

B. A. R. E. ACTIVE

Members of the Manistique B. R. E. held a meeting at the Pythian Hall Thursday night, with a big attendance. A number of new members were taken into the brotherhood at this session.

Now read the Classified page.

Rapid River SPECIALS FOR Forced off the highway by an-

other machine, Eugene Forrest, manager of the Manistique roller Fancy Milk-Fed rink, was forced to leave his Yearling Hens, lb. 30c automobile behind and return to Manistique by other means Fancy Milk-Fed Thursday as a result of the accident, which occurred near Rapid Spring Chickens, River. The Forrest car was so per lb. ---- 35c damaged so that it could not be driven without repairs. No in Hamburger Steak, juries to passengers resulted. per lb. ----- 18c Industrial Men Picnic Hams, 7 to 8 Inspecting City

lb. average, lb. - 21c Making a survey of the indus-0.lb. pail Home trial development and progress in this locality, John L. Lovett Rendered Lard \$1.50 and Co. Burnham of the Michigan Manufacturers Association Braunsweiger Smoked were guests in the city yesterday. They attended a luncheon given Liver Sausage, lb. 25c

> Nice Lean Side Pork, lb. _ 3 loaves of 20-ounce Bread for ____ 25c Fancy Bulk Coffee, per lb. ---Fancy Milk-Fed Veal and Spring Lamb We Deliver to Any Part

Schuster's Food Market?

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Claire Smith arrived in the city Friday from Green Bay and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacPhail N Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kanowosk expect to leave- today for their home at Cleveland, Ohio, after visit at the home of the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Stephens, N. Houghton avenue. Mrs. Kanowoski was formerly Miss Irene Stephens. After a two weeks visit at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Miss Babe Roberts expects to leave today for Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinz and Mrs. Peter Bauer left Friday morning on a two week motor

trip to Canada. Miss Ellen Gillingham attended the State Fair at Escanaba Thursday. After a weeks visit with rela

tives and friends, Mr. and Mrs Ted McLellan left Friday by mo tor for their home at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMulkin motored to Escanaba Thursday to attend the State Fair. L. Rosenthal left Thursday on

business trip to Detroit and Pontiac. Mrs. Edward Sundell and children have returned from a trip control. to Sweden. They were gone three

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin o Manistique are on a two weeks vacation motor trip, during which they will visit Detroit, southern Indiana, and intermediate points, returning by way of Chicago and the west Lake Michigan

shore. Iron Thomas Carney, Mountain, is a guest at the James Carney home in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durno. Gulliver, and Mr. and Mrs. John Durno, Manistique, were visitors at the U. P. State Fair Thurs-

Mrs. Gauthier Surprise on Her Birthday

Mrs. Henry Gauthier was surprised Monday evening by 16 friends and neighbors who gathered to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pizalla, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman, Mr.

Mrs. C W Jackson. Five hundred furnished the entertainment and high honors were awarded as follows: Mrs. Jackson, first; Mrs. Pizzala, low; Mr. Bucsh, men's high; Mr. Williams, low. Mrs. Gauthier was presented with a beautiful gift to remember the occasion.

Peaches!

Grapes! Carload of Michigan Fancy Peaches, No. 1. Also Grapes,

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Car open today and Sunday Get yours now

Tony Longo

The Sanitary **Meat Market** HERIC & WEBER

Manistique Special for Saturday

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 8c 20 lb. box ____ \$1.00 Bananas, lb.

Golden Bantam Corn, dozen --- 27c Strawberries, quart 30c 3 Concord Grapes, basket ____ Year Old Hens, lb. 30c Large Spring

Chickens, lb. -- 35c3 Beef Steak, per lb. 25c, 28c and 30c Rib Roast, lb. Chuck Roast, lb .__

Boiling Beef, lb 18c and 20c Beef Ribs, lb. __ Pork Roast, Ham, 1b. Pork Roast, Shoulder, lb._ 224 Side Pork, lb. 18c and 20c Pork Hocks, lb. Veal Steak, lb. 30c
Veal Chops, lb. 25c
Veal Roast, Shoulder, lb. 27c

favorable weather, it is expecter that a number of rooters will accompany the green and white. Manistique's next game is onference event, to be played at Newberry, one of the biggest tilts of the season for the locals.

football trip of the season today,

game with the Puckmen. With

M. H. S. PLAYS

ESKY 11 TODAY

Near Manistique Mose Meyer, 35, of Chicago, received a bad scalp wound Manistique.

Chicago Man Hurt

In Auto Accident

Young people accompanying Mr. was low. and Mrs. Meyer were riding in the front seat of the sedan, and the machine left the road when one of them at the wheel lost

Mr. Meyer's scalp wound, which extended from the forehead, over the ear to the back of his head, was treated at a local hospital, and the patient was reported recovering favorably

Rebecca Night At Odd Fellow Hall Monday

Monday evening, September 4, will be Rebecca night at the Odd Fellows Hall in Manistique. All officers and members are asked to be present. A pot luck-lunch will be served and a social hour will follow.

Standard Grocery Ripe Tomatoes,

PHONE 54-MANISTIQUE

SPECIALS TODAY Ripe Tomatoes,

3 lbs. for ____ 25c Coffee, My Favorite, 60c seller, lb. -- 50c

(Buy your coffee now ave 10c a pound.) Coffee, Morning Tonic, 50c seller, lb. -- 42c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, Frontenac brand, 4 pkgs. -- 22c Monarch Cocoa, regular 35c, for ___ 29c

Martha Washington Prepared Mustard, 15c size, 2 for - 21c Raisins, bulk, 3 lbs. 29c

Money Saving Values

Tablets, 250 Pages High Quality Paper, each __ 5c Golden Rod Tablets, Yellow Paper, each 5 Golden Rod Theme Paper High Quality, Pkg. 10c Loose leaf note books, Land O' Lakes each 10c Lead pencils, nickel tip with rubbers, 3 for __ 5 Thin Leads for Ever Sharp Pencils, Red Blue and Black____ 10c Master Fountain Pens 25c Theme Paper 30 sheets 5c Theme Paper, 50 sheets 10c

sheets _____ 10c Just received a MOST COM PLETE line of TEN CENT toilet requisites, 45 different stems, brands nationally known -All in 10c sizes.

30 Pc. Dinner set, special \$8.50 8 oz. Water Glasses, 6 for 20c 5 Sewed Broom, Spe. Value 49c THE STORE THAT SAVES

The Big 5c & 10c Store

JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Mgr.

Special Music at Baptist Church Sunday Morning

Special music has den arranged for the regular Sunday morning services at the First Bapron crew will make their first tist church in Manistique tomorrow. The junior choir will render invading Escanaba for an opening the processional at the opening of worship at 10 a, m., and the service will also include a so-prano solo by Mrs. Louis Amundson of Escanaba, Mrs. Amundson will sing "Father in Heaven", by Elza Doun. She is an experienced singer, with a pleasing voice, and it is regarded as a special privilige to have her appear at this service. The pastor will preach on the topic of "Adventurous Faith." The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE Complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jules C. Ne-Thursday about 4 p. m. when ville of Winona, Minn., Mr. and his car was ditched on US 2 near Mrs. Henry Neville entertained eight guests at bridge Wednesday The Meyer party was returning evening at their home, 230 Arto Chicago from Mackinac City, butus avenue. Mrs. Julesc Neville where Mr. Meyer operates a and Dr. T. R. Southard won store during the summer months. high scores and Mrs. Tucker

> GERO-TODAY ARIZONA CYCLONE FRED HUMES 4TH CHAPTER "Scarlet Arrow" Starring

Central Market

Francis X. Bushman

Admission-10c and 20c

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Saturday Specials

4 lbs. for ____ 25c Last cheap ones of the season

Hams, Picnic, lb. - 20c Sugar, 10 lbs. for - 67c Pork Roast, lb. ___ 26c Veal Roast, lb. ___ 25c Beef Stew, lb. --- 15c

Seedless Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c Concord Grapes,

per basket ---- 39c Pears, fancy eating, per dozen ---- 35c

Peaches, California. per dozen ---- 29c Cucumbers, large green, 3 for ___ 10c

Telephone No. 4 SPECIAL MEAT SALE Fr. Cut Hamburger or Chopped Beef,

per lb. ---- 15c Pork Roast, Shoulder, lb. -- 20c Pork Roast, Ham, per lb. 23c Nice Pork Chops,

per lb. _____ Shoulder, lb. __ 22c

per lb. _____ 25c All our Pork is fresh

Roast, lb. ---- 20c Beef Boiling, lb. __ 12c

Fr. Beef Liver, lb. 15c Porterhouse, Sirloin, Round Steak, lb. 25c 3 lbs. Fresh Liver Sausage ____ 50c

Sausage ---- 50c

Also a complete line of staple and fancy Groceries at money-saving prices. Deal at Van Dyk's where your dollar does duty.

3 lbs. Fresh Smoked

Pork Steak, Pork Steak, Ham, killed and young. Typewriter Bond Paper Pig Shanks, lb. --- 10c 60 sheets _____ 10 Drawing Paper, 40 Side Pork, lb. 18c, 20c Prime Beef Rib

GARDEN NEWS

Mrs. Joseph Turpin of Manisque was a caller at the home of Emma Johnson Wednesday norning. From here, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, she motored to Escanaba and attended the fair. Mrs. Heck left here Wednesday for her home in Milwaukee after taking treatment at the LaMotte

Archie Hazen of Sylvan Dell was a business caller in town Wednes-

Fred Hazon was present at the fair all last week with a booth for display of his Garden tractor for which he is agent. The accom-plishments of this "htred helper" are wonderful and the display was the source of much favorable com-

Joseph Levine, Marinette cattle buyer, was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport was a dinner guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Winter,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devet of Fairport made a brief call in town

Alfred LaValle is building a new cement floor between his residence and the sidewalk. Edward LaCost of Iron Mountain

spent the week-end with his wife and little daughter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaCost. His wife and daughter returned with him to the city after spending a week at the home of his parents here,

Margaret Guertin left yest Saturday for Chicago after spending a month visiting various relatives on the Peninsula.

An exceptionally large crowd of Peninsula residents attended the U. P. State Fair at Escanaba during the past week. It is believed that there has never been so many local people, within one week, visit-ing the county seat, as there has been during the fair week. All were highly pleased with the fair

Paul Cauldwell of the Soo arrived here Wednesday night and is spending a few days with his friend, David Horning. Accompanied by members of the Horning family, he attended the fair Friday. Local schools were closed Friday to give teachers and pupils an op-

portunity to attend the fair. Unable to get to the big fair, the little folks of the kindergarten class had a miniature fair of their own in the school building. Fruits and vegetables were taken to school for the event which seemed to please the youngsters highly, One little chap deserved a prize for his product, even though it was

Morton's

SALT

GRAPES-Tokays,
4 lb. baskets

not home grown. It was an orange Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier and Mrs. Lemire have returned home after a motor trip which included stops at Ishpeming, Mar quette, Calumet and Lake Linden They were away about ten days,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dess of soon to go to Chicago and in all

DesRochers here.

A pouring rain which commenced The Press, His farm is located early Friday morning and continued during a large part of the day, was the cause of much disappointment to many local people who had made plans to attend the fair. Some of these did go in spite of the unpleasant weather, while others cancelled the trip. The Goodwill society of the Fay-

ette Catholic church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Delore Humbert Saturday, September 8 A delicious luncheon was served and was enjoyed byall present. The society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Thi'l Saturday, October 6. A cardial welcome is extended to all members and friends of the society to be pres-

Announcement is made that Josph Batrenas is giving up farming this fall and is selling out his live stock and farming equipment. Mr. Baltrenas has made no definite plans for the future but he expects

All this, week A&P stores are offering an unusual number

of values - An Economy Sale

- to enable you to stock your

pantry at a real saving. Note

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of Royal Fruit,

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3 packages for ___

Iodized -----

Sunny Field brand @ 1 7

Del-Monte, Seeded or 250 Seedless, 2 pkgs. for 250

Business Good in Escanaba were recent visitors at probability will spend a little time the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in California. An advertisement of his cattle appears in this issue of

MARKET BASKET

several miles east of the village of Garden. Mrs. John Gitzen spent Thursday fternoon with Mrs. Sollry LaFave. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trounsell Manistique and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wilon of Lower Michigan were Sunday guests at the LaFave home.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Entertainers of Chicago will close four-day engagement at Terrace Gardens this evening, Dancing will be from . 10 until 1

Uruguay has a new law for the retirement of employes and laborers of the autonnamous and government agencies and private companies.

U. S.: Storm Has Telling Effect

New York, Sept. 21—(A)— Dun's tomorrow will say: The satisfaction derived from further seasonal commercial expansion has been overshadowed by the recent destructive tropical hurricane, extending to the lower Atlantic coast and followed by severe storms in other sections Although the work of reconstruction and rehabilitation ultimately will give impetus to some branches of business, the immediate re Dixie sults in the affected regions, and to some extent in outlying territory, naturally are deletrious Broadly, however, trade has followed the upward course that invariably develops at this period. evidence of rains being more numerous in reports covering the

country, as a whole. The spread-

ing of mercantile and industrial operations is not now, nor has it been for a long time, evenly dis-Wonderful DrinkStrawberry



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tributed, but the existing irregularities and contrasts do not obscure the fact that the under- now than ever before and is send- tation facilities, Argentina is conlying conditions are favorable. Political influences, are not acting as a brake on progress, and such retarding elements as prevail are outweighed by stimulating

Weekly bank clearings, \$11,-595,903,000, an increase of 8.02 per cent over a year ago.

Rumors of mergers of Amercan automobile companies are causing worry among the dealers in San Salvador.

The Last Day of Our State Fair is Bargain Day at Our Store on All Quality Canning and Fresh Fruit

Pears for canning, nice sound Kieffers, per bushel, 50 lbs. \$1.75 Peaches, the best yet, Elbertas, bush. \$2.95 Concord Grapes,

fresh stock, per basket ----- 35c Delta Made Butter, today, per lb. __ 47c Peaches, for eating,

per basket ---- 33c Large Calif. Tokay Grapes, 6lb. bsk't 73c Fancy Tokay Grapes, small baskets __ 25c Jonathan Apples, fancy grade, 10 lbs. - 78c

Dutches Apples, 10 lbs. for ____ 45c Bartlett Pears, Calif. eating, dozen __ 38c

Large Osage Melons at _ 35c, 25c and 20c Italian Blue Plums, per crate ____ \$1.39 Eating Plums, bskt. 25c Hubbard Squash,

that are ripe, lb. 3c Sw. Potatoes, 3 lbs. 22c Lrg. fancy Egg Plants, each -- 25c and 20c Pie Pumpkins, each -- 25c and 20c

Cauliflower, fancy white heads, lb._ 15c Iceberg Lettuce, ea. 15c With a Complete Line of Fresh

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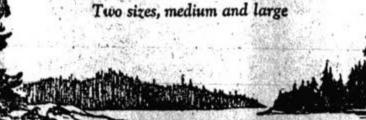
That famous flavor of beans baked in the ground enjoy it now /

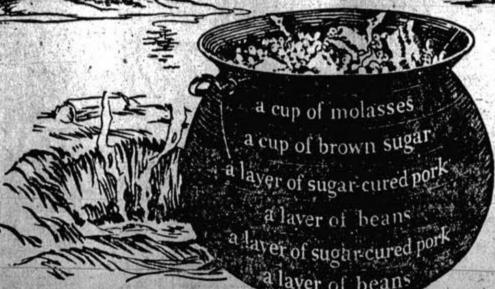
You've heard of them-those beans baked in the old "bean hole" in the lumber camps of the Maine woods.

Such flavor, such aroma as that outdoor method of baking gave to them! . . . Fragrant forest air, sweet-smelling earthen oven, camp fire smoke.

Unlike any other baked-bean flavor! And now you can enjoy it, wherever you live!

For that wonderful "baked-in-the-ground" flavor is now reproduced in Bean Hole Beans! For dinner tonight have Bean Hole Beans. It ill be a delightful change—and so easy for you!





BEAN HOLE BEANS

With the increased interest in cycling in England, Britain is France and Germany:

and with one-fourth the transporing wheels to all parts of the sidered by experts to be the ideal world except the United States country for the development of



-AT-Benson's TODAY

> Hockless Picnic Hams, lb. ---- 25c Fancy Fat Salt Herring, per lb. 20c

Fresh Killed Chickens and Broilers

Fresh Potato Sausage Every Tuesday

> Choice Cuts Fancy Steer Beef Small Pork Loins Pork Shoulders and Veal

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Not only in quality, but in values. Come to the HOMSTOR, where you're

always certain of the best, not only in

price but in quality. Extra values

like these listed are just a sample of

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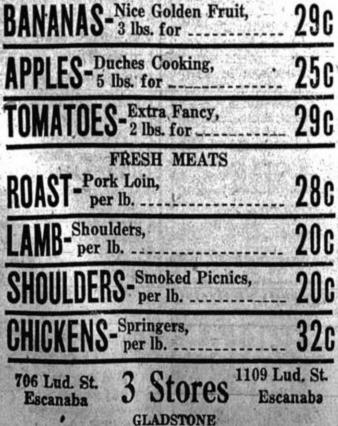
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3 cans for 25c—Per dozen 986
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ä	packages, 2 for 23c
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HERSHEY CH	OCOLATE PRODUCT
1 lb. Cocoa	500
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Saving of 31c	88
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY	71
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	
PEACHES—Mich. Albertas, 3 lbs.	25c
PEARS—Bartlett eating pears, 3 lbs. for	25c
KIEFER—Canning pears, per bu. TOKAY GRAPES—Basket heaping full,	1.79
	2.59
BLUE GRAPES, "Concords," per basket	37c
HONEY DEW Melons, each	39c
APPLES Yellow Transparents and Duches, per lb.	5c
JONATHANS Nice red apples, per 1b.	10c

SWEET SPUDS—Jersey Golden Harts, 2 lbs CAULIFLOWER, home grown, per 1b. TOMATOES, home grown, from Johnson's, 2 lbs GREEN TOMATOES, 10 lb. lots . CELERY, fine Mich. celery, 2 for HEAD LETTUCE—Cal. Iceberg, nice size, each SQUASH—Fine Hubbard Squash, per lb:

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Mutton Stew, lb. - 15c Hamburger, lb. - 23c

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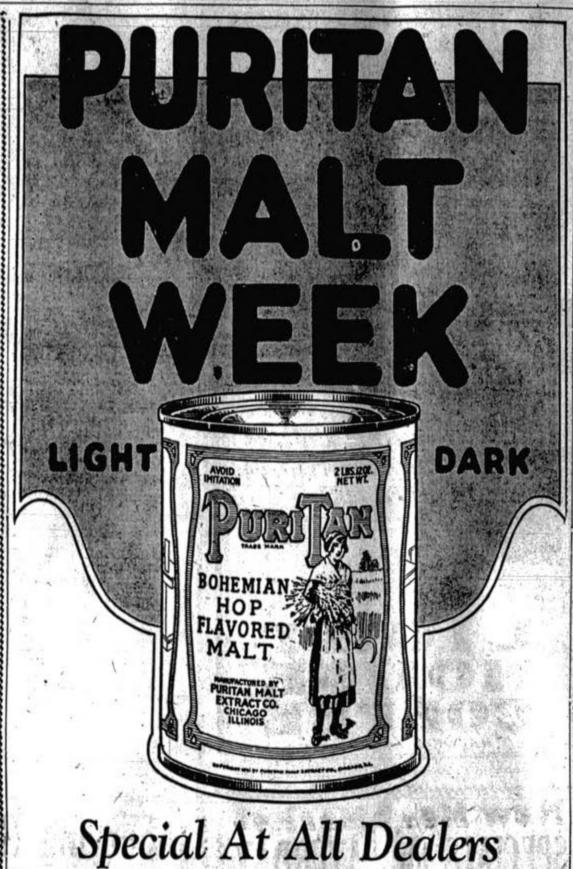
Round Steak, lb. 28c Sirloin Steak, lb. 32c Rib Rolled Roast, Ib. Venl Ronst, lb.

Veal Steak, lb. -- 30c Pork Shanks, lb. - 17c Veal Stew, lb. ___ 15c Leg Veal, lb. ___ 30c

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Tea Dust, 1 lb. pkg. 15c Large jar Jam ___ 31c Olives, Glass Barrel 55c

330 S. 15th St. Phone 1554 Butter, with Grocery Order, per lb. - 48c Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, 3 lbs. -- 29c 3 cans No. 2 Tomatoes ____ 29c 2 cans Corn ____ 25c Peanut Butter, lb. 19c Quick Quaker Oats, large package - 25c Milk, large can --- 10c FRESH & SMOKED MEATS SMALL PORK SHOULDERS

& LOINS Pot Roast, lb. ____ 22c Hamburger, Pork and Beef, lb. __ 25c Ring Bologna, lb. 19c Fresh Weiners, lb. 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND

VEGETABLES Tomatoes, nice & ripe, 3 lbs. _____ 24c Peaches, nice eating, doz. 25c Cooking & Eating Apples 4 lbs. ____ 25c Real Bananas, 2 lbs. ____ 25c Tokay Grapes, lb. _____ 15c Kester Pears, Pk. ____



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Butter, per lb. ___ 48c Calif. Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c Peaches, basket -- 20c Plums, per dozen _ 10c Concord Grapes, per basket . Lemons, per dozen 38c Milk, can _____ Spanish Onions, 3 lbs. for ____ 25c Quick Naptha Soap Chips, large pkg. 21c

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2 lbs. Loaf Sugar - 20c L. H. Coffee, lb. __ 49c Holland Special Coffee, lb. 38c

Green Tea, lb. 40c Veal Croquettes, lb. 35c Pot Rst, lb. 20c & 25c Nice Salt Pork, lb. 18c Brisket Bacon, lb. 25c

Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, lb. ____ 22c Hamburger, lb. __ 20c Spring Chicken, lb. 32c Can Milk _____ 10c

2 cans Beans ____ 20c 2 cans Tomatoes - 25c 3 pkgs. L. H. Jello - 25c 6 boxes Matches - 23c 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c 2 lbs. Prunes ____ 22c 2 lbs. Raisins --- 22c 2 lbs. Fig Bars ___ 25c 2 lb. box Crackers 30c

gt. jar Dills 25c 1 qt. Sweet Mixed. 35c 1 14-oz. Catsup ___ 20c gt. Olives ____ 50c cans High Life ____ cans Barley Bloom __ \$1.00

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Ann Arbor, Sept. 21 (Special)—
Robert J. Gessner, of Escanaba, addressed 2,000 freshmen and residents of this city in Hill andito
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Yat-Sen, China's "first lady"; Richard Halliburton, literary vagabond, and Peggy Wood, actress.

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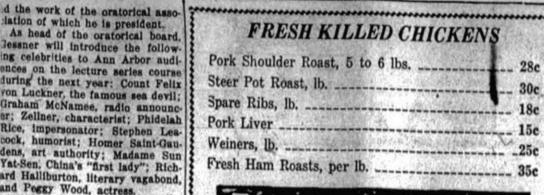
As head of the oratorical board, essner will introduce the followng celebrities to Ann Arbor audinces on the lecture series course during the next year: Count Felix you Luckner, the famous sea devil; Treshmen at First

Event of "U" Year

Ann Arbor, Sept. 21 (Special)—

officials to acquaint new students with activities of the University of Michigan. President Clarence C. Little was the main speaker of the evening and Prof. William A. Fraybert J. Gasaner of West and Clarence of Washington and Prof. William A. Fraybert J. Gasaner of West and Clarence of West and Prof. William A. Fraybert J. Gasaner of West and Clarence of West and Prof. William A. Fraybert J. Gasaner of West A. Gasaner of West A.

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Pork Shoulder Roast, 4 to 5 lbs. 25c	Short Steak 30c
Beef Pot Roast Pound 20c	Hamburger 35c
Beef Rolled Rib Roast, lb25c	Plate Sausauge Pound15c
Veal Leg Roast 25c	Link Sausauge 20c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb20c	Bacon, Whole or Half, lb. 32c
Veal Chop Pound 25c	Sugar Cured Hams, Whole-Half 30c
Veal Steak Pound 32c	Picnic Hams 20c
Veal Stew Pound15c	Pork Chop Pound 30c
Round Steak 25c	Pork Steak COc

Saturday Specials

Italian Prunes, per crate _____\$1.35 Bartlett Pears, for canning, per peck ___ \$1.00 Peaches, Michigan canning, per peck ---- 75c Grapes, per pound ______ 15c Apples, Jonathans, nice eating, 3 lbs. for - 25c Pears, Keiffer, per bushel _____ \$1.85 Blueberries, rer box ______ 25c Cranberries, per pound _____ 22c Campbell's Tomato Soup, per can _____ 10c Ripe Tomatoes, per pound _____ 10c

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23c

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3 COUPLES IN DANCE CONTEST

Foot Infection Forces Out Frank Decaire and Partner

Three couples remain in the marathon dancing contest at the Coliwill be a thrilling endurance battle

peck, Menominee; and Rudolph tion. dmark, Escanaba, and Vivian seely, Gladstone.

\$1000; 384 hours, \$1600; 480 hours, and William Peffers. \$2000; 672 hours, \$2500.

minutes to their credit when Miss Liberty collapsed from exhaustion. Bailey was feeling fit, and announced afterward that he would enter marathon contest at Wausau, Wis., in the near future.

Mr, and Mrs. Ed Hanson quit the quest for the \$2500 prize at 3:30 m., having stood the gaff for 148 hours and 30 minutes. They were in a pitiful condition when

the fight against sleep. Frank Decaire and his partner, ing resulting from some irritant substance in the shoe. They had plenty of strength to spare, but the infection caused the limb to swell and gave much pain. They retired from the floor at 3 o'clock yester-

day afternoon. Helen Morin, nine-year-old solo dancer, a pupil of Mrs. Harold Meier, was presented to the gallery during an intermission Thursday night. She responded with two numbers, a solo waltz and a Charleston number, winning enthusiastic applause.

American company has bought the electric light and ice plant at Managua, Nicaragua,



New Hosiery Shades

Dame Fashion decrees darker hosiery shades this Fall.

Dark Browns, Taupe and Gun Metal effects will mark the welldressed woman.

Complete showing of these new shades in Cadet Hose; Service or Chiffon weights-full fashioned with Van Dyke foot and ankle construction.

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Fair Enough!

Eight thousand cups of Light House coffee were served free at the booth conducted by the National Grocer company at the fair Thursday when a crowd of 30,000 risited the various exhibits in the main exposition building. It was groups of one hundred and more to the last ditch before the last to attend the first U. P. State Fair. The three couples still going were kept on the jump from 9 a. m. strong at the end of the 172nd until 11 p. m. when the entire stock hour at 3 o'clock this morning of coffee was depleted. A large were: Peter Staudohar and his sis- order was sent out from the comter. Anne, of Iron Mountain; Harry pany's distributing office here to fill the demands of the demonstra-

Pickford, Mich., was represented From now on the contest, which at the Fair Thursday by the folstarted at 11 o'clock last Friday lowing visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Robnight, will attract renewed inter- ert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alex est. At 7 p. m. tonight, which will Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Lipbe the end of the 192nd hour, the sette, Mr. and Mrs. Fird Bacon, last surviving couple will be elig- Mr. and Mrs, Frank Brindley, Mr. ible to receive a \$500 prize. The and Mrs. Arthur Rich, Mr. and Mrs. awards are on a graduated sched- Charles Cottle, Thomas Sanderson, ule from \$500 to \$2500, depending W. O. Blair, John Sanderson, upon the number of hours endured. James Watson, Otto Watson, Thom-Only the winning couple receives as Morrison, John Morrison, A. E. the reward, according to the rules Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cottle, John The schedule of the prizes ac- Hughes, Fred Rye, Mervin Rye. cording to the hours attained is as Clayton Morrison, Leonard Rye, follows: 192 hours, \$500; 336 hours, John Sterling, Joseph Sterling,

of Escanaba were the first of the conducts a large creamery employ- amount of this is placed in a quart three couples to drop out yesterday ing twenty-eight people, has a dis- of milk for the baby when leaving morning. They had 148 hours 15 play at the U. P. State Fair where on a three days' trip, will keep the he is selling ice cream of the fa- milk from souring, but will never mous Lily Brand. Mr. Asselin is be digested by the child, Look greatly interested in the fair and these things over at the fair exmany of the visitors from Dickin- hibit and learn more about pure son who came in cars numbering foods. from 90 to 100, visited at his booth on the midway Thursday. Many they succumbed to the rigors of spent the entire week in this city

Thursday afternoon, long lines

ment of public safety are in charge ville; Thursday, Mrs. Andrew and have given hundreds of demon- Johnson and Mrs. Charles Heric. strations during the week. Friday, Ensign; Friday, Mrs. M. Ebbeson the children and adults crowded and Mrs. A. L. Lepine, Masonville, about the place, all eager to learn Today, Mrs. Oscar Magnuson and the great lesson of safety along all lines of traffic. The popularity of the section of the fair proves the The work in this department con-Governor's Day and many residents age of speed and congestion. The signing and the use of patterns is seum, and indications are that it of surrounding places came in two men in charge have won the taught. admiration of the large crowds of Tom Clemenson and his assistants visitors on Thursday were greatly this year compares very well with pleased with the interesting ex-

> "Frauds of 1928" are shown in dishes. These represent the various coloring used in the manufac-ture of foods, canning substitutes, sold for various uses, popcorn buttered with cotton seed oil, imitation extracts sold for pure vanilla, spaghetti, macaroni and noodles colored so as to look as though they were made from eggs, sodium hamburger and sausages. This is Jap Courts Adopt a coloring which is added to the meat to keep its red color when the dish of hamburger stands on a counter for days and days, requiring less refrigeration.

There is also a display of prepar ed mustard adulterated with mustard bran and sold for pure mustard; also a sample of Mrs. Brice's canning compound which contains U. F. Asselin of Norway who boric acid which when a small

Another educational department gallons of ice cream have been is the home economics of the exsold from this section and the tension department of Michigan owner is a great booster for this State college which has an exhibit section of the peninsula. He has in the northeast end of the main building.

Unice Johnson of Powers, were un- of visitors waited their turn to see nomics groups of the peninsula. average defendant is subjected fortunately eliminated from the the Safety City which has proven The hostesses this week have to "unreasonable strain" if forccompetition by infection setting in to be one of the leading attrac- been: Tuesday, Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, ed to walk through the double Frank's right foot, the blood poison- tions at the fair. Frank Emery and Masonville; Wednesday, Mrs. Geo. row of curious spectators to Trooper Hall of the state depart. Cook and Mrs. I. L. DuRoy, Mason. reach the prisoner's dock.

appreciation of the people of the sists of sewing and clothing conhave read Standard of Literature, willard Laviolette will I upper peninsula for the benefit destruction, done within the 16-st Sister M. Regis, and Historian, day night for Milwaukee. riced from this display which was year. Miss Harris of the extenbrought a distance of 385 miles sion department conducts classes that all may learn the danger of in the rural districts and small traffic and the manner of avoiding towns and villages, where nutriaccidents in this present day and tion, sewing, home furnishing, de-

Judging from the interest shown visitors all week and the \$0,000 Miss Harris stated that the fair fairs in larger cities, as she has attended fairs at Davenport, Iowa, while employed by the lowa state extension department, and the first the same section as the cracked attempt of the U. P. State Fair compared favorably with these fairs. The large number of exhibits, the growing interest shown by the workers in all sections and the number of visitors are good indications that future fairs will be well attended and equally if not more successful.

American Methods

Tokyo (P)-The Anglo-American jury system will be adopted em S. Hart, C. S., member of the this year.

pire are being altered and renovated. In addition to the jury system the Tokyo district courts are planning an inovation probably unique in legal procedure. An elevator will run from the

cell rooms in the basement to the courtroom, When a criminal case is called the accused merely takes a seat on a chair in the alevator and a button does the rest The elevator, forming an excellent prisoner's cage, rises and the person to be tried finds himself before the judge and the jury without moving.

The trial over, the judge waves his hand and the prisoner drops out of sight through the floor. etsses and register the names of The judical authorities decided of a freight train at West Gladthose interested in the home eco. on this arraingment because the stone. The car was damaged con-

BRIEFLY TOLD

day regarding St. Anne's P. T. A., an error was made in the names less driving charge in Justice Dohof officers appointed. It should erty's court. Mrs. Arthur Barron.

Scientist Church—A free lecture will be given by Salem Hart, C. S., member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scientist at Boston, Mass., sunday afternoon at

Play at St. Joseph's-Next Sunday and Monday evenings, the Massachusetts. opportunity to see three star comedians on St. Joseph's stage. Frank Hirn and William Petry will render the first act of a vaucal minstels and comedies before, and a good time is promised all who come to see this program. The performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. each evening.

Scientist Church—A free lec-ture on Christian Science by Sal-Courtrooms throughout the em. Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass..., Argentina. will be given at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to at-Adv.

> Old-Time Dance-There will be an old-time dance at Unity hall tonight, it has been announced.

Woverines at Iron Mountain Charles Johnson and his Wolverine dance orchestra will furnish the music for a dance at the Bordeaux dance pavilion this evening.

Car Derailed-The C. & N. W. wrecker was called out at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon because of the derailment of an empty box car

Drunken Driver Fined-Raymond Chaillier, Escanaba, paid a fine of \$50 and costs and lost his operator's license for six months when

arraigned before Justice Ranguette yesterday morning on a charge of drunken driving. He was arrested at the fairgrounds by the sheriff's department. George Hanson paid

Willard Laviolette will leave Sun-

Miss Mary Thompson, Sheridan road, will leave this evening for Yysilanti, where she will resume her studies at the normal college

Mrs. John Oliver left Thursday morning for an extended visit through the east. She will visit o'clock. A cordial invitation is through the east. She will visit extended to the public to attend. an aunt in Champlain, N. Y., and brothers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Whatever bankers and others may think of installment buying Denmark, where dairying is carit is certainly well established in ried to a higher degree of eiclen-American average life. More than cy, the average yield is almost deville show whilst they will be one-half of all radio sales are on assisted by George Hirn in the the deferred payment plan. This one-half of all radio sales are on fourth act. All three men are is according to a report from well known and have acted in lo- 3,000 dealers made public by the department of commerce. Installment buying has widened the market on all sides. It has helped everybody and it will help everybody-so long as you don't sign up to pay out more money than you take in.

in Japanese courts in the fall of board of lectureship of the mother trucks, buses and chassis were The very motive of some crime In a recent month 1,636 motor church, the First Church of shipped from the United Stafes to seems to be the hope of notoriety.

THEOF THE WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON.

drinking more milk might all help one of the great a test. industries of the country—the dairy industry. Experts point out MIDDLE AGE that this industry has reached Middle age c

there would be even more milk, to be a failure or make some sort In this country cows average of success. Soon it will be too 4,500 pounds of milk a year. In late. Middle age is the last double. It is 8,700 pounds a year.

PUBLICITY POISON A young man in Illinois, arrested for stealing an auto, says he is the grandson of Jesse James, notorious bandit of the eighteenseventies. Probably he isn't, but his story illustrates the lure that publicity has for the crookedminded. Most criminals, once they are caught, love publicity. If you love the limelight, look to

yourself. Perhaps you have unsuspected criminal tendencies. The love of publicity is a bad sign.

Even a man who has no head for business ought to have some kind of a budget for his personal expenditures. You will be more comfortable it you know where the money goes. In fact you are likely to find it more or less enwe self, at least long enough to make

Middle age calls for all the insuch a stage of development there telligence, education, and experiis danger of serious overproduc- ence you have accumulated, if tion in the near future. And if any. It is in the early stages of dairymen paid more attention to middle age that one has to make "cow testing" and better methods up his mind whether he is going chance. And it is in this period that more thought ought to be given to health. Today a man who has reached the age of 55 has a reasonable expectancy of living twenty-one and one-half years longer. A century ago a man who had reached the age of 55 had an expectancy of living twenty-one and two-tenths years longer. While the average length of lifeunder middle age-has increased by twenty years, the expectancy of the man of 50 has hardly changed at all. Watch out for middle age.

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Big selections including New Fall Merchandise which we were compelled to accept.

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65c Wool Socks _____47c \$4.00 Dress Hats _____98c \$1.25 Flannel Nite Shirt _____

\$1.00 BOBOLINK SILK HOSE (NEW FALL SHADES) 89c.

\$1.50 RING TING SILK HOSE (FULL FASH-

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GLADSTONE

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CITY BRIEFS

MRS, HYATT PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services for Well at Kindergarten Loved Resident This Afternoon

Death took one of the best loved residents of Big Rapids Thurs-day when Mrs. Fannie Hyatt, 76. passed away at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bezner, 222 Central avenue.

Mrs. Hyatt had come to Gladstone ten days ago, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, her son-in-law and daughter, both of this city, and Miss Nettie Hyatt, of Big Rapids, another

She was in poor health at the time but every hope was held for her recovery until two days ago when her condition suddenly became critical.

She passed away on Wednesday, her death coming peacefully. nbers of her family were at be bedside when death came. The body was prepared for burial by Swenson Brothers' undertaking establishment and will remain at the home until the fun-

Services will be conducted this ster Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be made in

Fernwood cemetery. Mrs. Hyatt was born near Big Rapids, February 26, 1852, and spent all of her life in the community of her birth.

Possessed of a lovely christian character, a faithful friend of all, she was known and loved throughout the community and her death has brought deep sorrow to all who knew her,

Members of Family. Surviving are . two daughters, Mrs. George Butler of Gladstone and Miss Nettie Hyatt of Big Rapids; a grand daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bezner of this city; a grandson, Wilfred Upton and two great grand children, Wave Bezner and Lorraine Upton.

A sister, Mrs. William Rice of Portland, Mich., and a brother, John Cassner of Altone, Mich., al-

Mrs. Hyatt's death removes one four generations of the family g at one time.

Bark River-Harris

State College. Elmer Hinkley Mr. and Mrs. who spent the past summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Good, returned Monday their former home at Buffalo, N.

Miss Dorothy Munn of Perkins is attending the Harris high

Mrs. E. J. Bergman, Mrs. Ben Douglas, Misses Othella and Iona and Stephen Bergman motored to Milwaukee last week. Misses Othella and Iona remained at Milwaukee where they will tend Marquette University.

Fred Labelle and Fred Poisson returned Sunday by motor to Detroit where they are employed after a two-weeks' visit at the homes of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane were

Escanaba callers last Saturday. Mrs. R. J. Viau visited at Milwankee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William DuBord ing the exhibits for the John and family of Niagara, Wis., vis- Deere Implement Co. at the U. P. ited relatives last Sunday. Mrs. Emma Stenberg and Mrs.

B. Erickson were Escanaba callson Chapin of Indianapolis, Ind., visited at the Myron Good home

fiss Cecelia Palarski left Satday for Menomines, where she

Viola and Krutch left Saturday evening for Chicago and Milwaukee. Miss Ellen Swanson loft last

Thursday night for Evanston, Ill., where she plans to remain. Miss Swanson was guest of honor Wednesday night when her friends arranged a farewell party for her. The Bark River P. T. A. held their first business and social meeting for the new school year

last Wednesday evening. Arthur Peterson of Escanaba, district chairman was present, and installed the new officers. Mrs. Edwin Bergman, president; Albert Konkel, vice president; Mrs. H. W. Boyle, treasurer and Miss Elsie Nelson, secretary. Mrs. Albert Konkel, past president was presented with a beautiful boquet of cut flowers. The meeting was well attended.

Pahey and William Flynn o scanaba spent Sunday at the

dwin Bergman home. Arthur and Homer Elliott o

Don't Forget THE BIG Masquerade Dance at McFarland Tonight Music by the Michigan Night Owls Iso Dance at Brampton Sun-ay. Music by the same or-

REPORTS AT MEETING OF P-T-A UNITS

Busy Session Held Building.

Reports, plans for a reception for teachers and parents, appointment of committee chairmen, and discussion of the ice rink and other features of the winter playground, were included in the business of the regular meeting of the Gladstone Parent-Teacher association held Wednesday evening in the kindergarten building.

Mrs. Rolland Hale, new president of the association, who succeeded Mrs. Fred Fillmore, retiring officer, presided for the first time at the meeting.

A report on the year's activities was given by Mrs. Fillmore, this including a detailed list of accounts.

The reception for the teachers and parents, planned at the meeting, will be held Friday, September 28, at the Junior high school gymnasium. Further announcement concern

ing this will be made later. Plans were also made for the establishment of an ice rink at the playground and M. I. Call was afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the engaged to continue taking care home, 222 Central avenue, Rev. of the playground. In connection Robert Grant, pastor of Westmin- with this matter a report on the playground was made by Mrs. D. N. Kee. Mrs. Kee, in her talk, told of playground needs, dealing particularly with the matter of

building an ice rink. Chairmen of various committees were appointed as follows: Playground-Mrs. D. N. Kee. Program-Mrs. Hagel Quarn-

Social-Mrs. G. R. Empson. Membership-Mrs. Fred Fill-

A publicity committee chairman will be named later.

Iron Mountain visited at the Chas. Elliott home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gauthier and Mr. Gauthier's father have returned from a motor trip to Can-

Last Friday was children's day at the Menominee Co. Fair at Stephenson. A number of children and teachers from the Harris school motored to Stephenson for center of Hollywood. the day due to inclement weather many of the children who city were on the ground, their

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and children and Miss Genevieve Harris spent Sunday at the M. B. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zastrow and family attended the dedication of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Gladstone Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas Jr.

and son Robert will motor to Milwaukee this week where they will visit relatives. Misses Ruth Gauthier and

Frances Gayan, students at Escanaba high school spent the weekend at their homes. Miss Helen Courville of Hermansville spent Sunday at

Mrs. Paul Von Mehren and Miss Esther Stenberg were business callers at Escanaba Monday. Leslie and Chester Good spent several days at Escanaba, arrang-

State Fair Grounds. Among those who attended Sousa's Band concert at Escanaba last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Smith and A. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R H. Labre and Miss Helen Flynn

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RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Splendid Program State Meeting at Bay City

Miss Flora LaRoche, city anal yst, has returned from Bay City, Mich., where she represented Gladstone at the third annual meeting of the Michigan Conference on Water Purification, held there Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

The conference sessions were held both morning and afternoon with special inspection trips, and the usual entertainment features, in addition to the regular meet-

conference program, splendid discussion of problems faced by city departments and a valuable inter-change of ideas and plans, including talks by experts trips to the three million dollar Saginaw filtering plant, the Midand filtration plant of which Dr. Dow, famous chemist, is in charge, and the Bay City filtra-

The conference banquet was served Tuesday evening and those attending the sessions were also guests of the Bay City Rotary club at a luncheon.

Short Talk. Miss LaRoche, who gave short talk on conditions in Gladstone, at the Tuesday session at which delegates were called upon to speak, was called upon a second time at the Wednesday meet-

Sessions of the conference closed Wednesday, Miss LaRoche leaving immediately at their close on the return trip to Gladstone.

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO A Hollywood fire recently raz-

ed over 100 Indian homes to the ground and provided the film city with one of the biggest thrills of the year. In a short space of time, over

\$100,000 went up in smoke, attracting thousands of motorists from the highways to the scene of the blaze, several miles from the Fire engines from the film

planned to attend were unable to bose stretching over a half mile do so. Wednesday the children of to the nearest water connection. the Harris schools will attend the The fact that the giant blaze Upper Peninsula State Fair at Es. was staged for an episode in "Ramona" now being released in day morning for East Lansing canaba. mona" now being released in the mona" now being released in mona" now being released in motion picture form, did not est old-timer, hardened with all, the thrills the movie city offers daily, stood with the crowd and agreed it was a real, not "reel"

conflagration. Edwin Carewe, directed mona," starring Dolores Del Rio, engaged three hundred Indians to participate in the scene, Over one hundred Hollywood cowboys were included in the massacre which showed the whites demolishing an entire Indian village and razing it to smoldering

The shrill cries of the Indians aided by the excitement of the scene, combined with the roar of the fire engines and the movie generators, could be heard for many blocks, attracting countless autoists, all eager to rush to the fire, few of them suspecting it was staged for a motion

compared Old-Timers cene to the giant settings which D. W. Griffith erected for "Intolerance" and other films nearly ten years ago. The filming was continued into the early evening

BAKING POWDER 25 ounces 25c Same

Price for over years

GUARANTEED PURE Millions of pounds used by the Government

MRS. FILMORE GIVES REPORT ON ACTIVITIES

Mrs. J. C. Chesky and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. M. J. The association's activities Shields, who have been guests at the Ray Gazley home, left Friday noon by motor for their home in Crystal Falls.

Herbert Rosenblum will arrive this evening from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. Dean Sword of Birmingham will leave Monday evening for

nephews, B. B. Sword and Sherman Sword Misses Dora Racine, Gertrude Inderson and Alida Dupont and Freeman Empson are leaving this morning by motor for Blaney where they will attend the Blaney air field dedication ceremon-

BOWLERS TO MEET MONDAY

Attention of all Gladstone fund in April. lowlers is called by Walter Vandeweghe, secretary, Gladstone Bowling league, to the meeting which will be held Monday eve-

ning at the Rialto lodge rooms. Plans for the organization of league teams, formation of rules and regulations, election of captains and outlining a schedule will be included in the business

before the meeting. Awards to the winners of the 1927-28 championship will be made.

It is urged that all bowlers attend the meeting.

STUDENTS ARE LEAVING TO **BEGIN STUDIES**

A number of Gladstone students are leaving today and Sunday for school.

Leaving for Marquette to tend the Northern State teachers' college, are: Misses Josephine Magoon, Marguerite Hupy, Georgia Zinke and Mabel Larson, new students; Dorothea Johnson, Norma Johnson, Margaret Cornell and Edith Lindbergh, uper classmen.

Misses Evelyn Johnson and Blanche Mathison are leaving for Kalamazoo Normal and Edward Johnson for Minneapolis where he is attending the University of Minnesota.

hours and the flames leaping skyward, provided a mos t spec tacular effect.

Carewe and a corps of assistants made all precautions against accidents. The fire apparatus was needed only after the cameras stopped clicking to sprinthe smoldering buildings and to put out any hidden flames. No casualties were re ported. The fire, truly the Inspiration Edwin Carewe cameras, will form brilliant part of "Ramona" when it arrives at the Rialto Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The following is the report on Parent-Teacher association activities for the past year given by Mrs. Fred Fillmore, retiring

"The association's activities er 19, 1927, have been a continuation of previous years' work. "The playground has always been our great aim.

"From January until March the children had use of the ice rink. There were - 64 days of skating with 6 afternoons and 3 evenings a week without charge. The City and the Board of Eduhis home after spending the past cation helped to make the rink

several days at the homes of his possible, "Early in the year plans were made to raise funds for playground equipment for the children's use during the summer

vacation. "The children responded to the call for pennies in March with a donation of \$75.76. The association was very thankful to the children and also apreciated the help given by Supt. Watson and the teachers in carry on the campaign.

"A sale of Lyceum tickets netted \$37.20. "A picture show brought \$111.22 into the Playground

"The splendid generosity of CALLED TO the people of Gladstone made the receipts of moneys raised and

earned total \$2,193.00. "This fund has paid for two slides; giant stride, a set of six swings; set of four teeter-totters, volley ball equipment, six horseshoe courts, a cement tennis also paid the salary of a supervisor and an assistant during the ael Budzis.

summer vacation. "The total expenditures have been \$1888.59. All bills have patient in the hospital for the been paid. The balance in the past four weeks, Wednesday evefund is to be used on an ice rink ning. for this winter.

"The association wishes especially to thank Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bushong, not only for their splendid donation of money earlier in the year, but for their very fine gift of an up-to-date tennis court which has just been finished. Rig "We wish to thank the Four railroad associations for

call for money. They have given us a purse of \$175. "We are indeed grateful to every organization and to each person for his help in this undertaking. It is the support that the people of the community

have given that has made this program possible, "At this time I want to express my gratitude to the officers. each committee chairman and all the members of the association

THE

BUCKEYE JOLLIES WILL DANCE AT BRAMPTON

TONIGHT

Music By BILLY GIRARD'S DEEP WATER FIVE

during my term of office. I know you will give the new president, Mrs. Hale the splendid support you have given me.

"The happy, smiling faces of children have been a wonderful inspiration to carry on the work and more than repay the effort we have made.

"The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of dedication of the Blaney air field, mankind."

ROTARIANS WILL ATTEND DEDICATION

Gladstone Rotarians are leaving this morning for Blaney where they will attend the dedication of the Blaney air field at which Governor Fred W. Green will preside.

The dedication ceremonies will program, take place at the new Blaney park air field.

The program in honor of the event opened last night with the merce banquet at Blaney at Mrs. Robert Grant's which Governor Green was a guest, the Michigan executive gothere from Escanaba where he presided at the dedication of the Upper Peninsula Airways port and attended the state fair.

Army planes from Selfridge field, at Escanaba for the dedi- pital. Mrs. Grant's condition is cation, will also take part in the ceremonies today.

GREEN BAY FOR FUNERAL

Sr., Mrs. Adam Budzis, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LaBelle of this court, eight benches, labor and city, and Mrs. George Beveridge material needed and used. It has of Isabella, have left for Green Bay, called by the death of Mich-

Mr. Budzis passed away at Green Bay, where he had been a Funeral services will be held

n Green Bay and the body taken from there to Oshkosh where burial will be made. Mr. Budzis is a brother of John Budzis, Sr., an uncle of Mrs. La-Belle and Mrs. Beveridge and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Adam Bud-

TWO DANCES

their splendid response to our The Michigan Night Owls will play for a masquerade dance at McFarland tonight and for dance at Brampton Sunday. are invited to attend.

"Sauerkraut

wishes to advise Gladstone, Rapid River, Nahma and Garden friends that Mr. A. E. Kleindienst of Gladstone has been engaged to represent the Mons-Teek Lactic Food Co., of Manistique, and that he will call in the near future to book orders for their season's needs

in Sauerkraut.

assurance that all orders will be filled with the same deliciously flavored product as in the past.

He also desires to add the

LEAVE TO ATTEND BLANEY DEDICATION

Attorney and Mrs. G. Raymond Empson jeft by motor Friday for Blaney where they will attend the program attendant upon the at which Governor Fred Green will be present.

The program will include the Manistique Chamber of Commerce banquet at Blaney tonight at which Governor Green will be present and dedication ceremonies at the air field on with Governor Green presiding and a squadron of army planes from Selfridge field taking part. Golf matches on the new Bear Creek course as also part of the The Empson offices, First National bank building, will be

closed throughout today, in honor of the dedication.

Condition Improving

Rev. Robert Grant, daughter. Helen, and sons, Jim and Billy returned Wednesday evening from Madison, Wis., where they visited Mrs. Grant at the Methodist hosshowing improvement and she has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willis McFarland, at Lodi, a short distance from Madison where she will rest for two or three weeks before returning to the hospital to determine if a second operation is necessary

London has a quite-traffic cam-

For Sale

Carload of MICHIGAN

PEACHES Car near the Soo line freight house depot. REASONABLE PRICE Will sell Saturday and

DANCE

-AT-Pine Grove Pavilion SUNDAY NIGHT

Music By The Serenaders of

Manistique

Office Remodeling Now Completed

Remodelling of the office of Dr. David N. Kee has been completed and the office, located upstairs temporarily while the work was going on, has been moved downstairs again in its old location. The office has been completely remodelled and presents a very attractive appearance.

E. C. Underwood, of Newberry, spent Thursday at the D. N. Kee nome, Wisconsin avenue.

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Steer Beef Rolled Rib Roast, per 1b. _____ 33c Steer Beef Pot Roast. per lb. ____ 22c and 25c

Porterhouse, per lb. 35c Steer Sirloin, per lb. ____ 35c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb ._ 28c Pork Loin Roast, lb. 30c & 35c Model Brand Pork Sausage, Very Reasonable

Pork Links, per lb. ____ 28c Another flock of Spring Chickens and Yearling Hens-31/2 to 6 lbs. average. The kind you got last week. Veal Leg Roast, lb. 30c-35c Veal Shoulder Rst, lb. 22c-25c Veal Chops, 1b. ____ 23c

SPECIAL One that went over big last week 5 lbs. Beef, Pork, Veal, ground for loaf \$1 Peaches, extra special.

Elbertas, bushel ----Good firm stock. Grapes, Tokay, red, for cating, per basket ____ 48c 4 lbs. net Extra Special for Today

New Holland Herring, lb. 15c Osage Melons, each ____ 30c SPECIAL We have another shipment of olled and boned Hams for sale

this week, per lb. _____ 28c Full line of GREEN STUFF-FRUIT

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real pleasure of eating quality meats. The meat is the important item in the menu. When you buy Model meat you are buying the best there is. More and more housewives are discovering the full rich flavor of Model Meats, and the economy buying that is possible here. Phone No. 8 and your order vill receive careful attention

FIG BARS—Fresh and tasty, per lb. --- 14c RAISINS—1 lb. pkg. Seedless, Frontenac 12e BEANS—Ole Beans, regular 15c, Special. 13c SOUP—Campbell's Tomato, per can ____ 9c PINEAPPLE—Rickshaw Broken Slice, large can _____ 29c TOMATOES—Del-Monte Brand, large can 17c CORN—Frontenac Golden Bantam, regular 30c, Special _____ 24c PEAS—Red-Camp, regular 18c, Special _ 15c 2 for _____ 28c GRAPES—Concord, per basket _____ 36c 2 baskets for 70e APPLES-Jonathans, per lb. ----- 10e SALT-Iodine, per package 11c PUMPKIN—Logan Brand, large can ____ 14c SARDINES-Tomato or Mustard Sauce, Del-Monte, per can _____ 17c CUCUMBERS—Dill Pickle size and smaller, per bushel \$1.25

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MARKET NEWS

MOTOR SHARES **MOVE HIGHER**

STOCK SALES AV	
	Twenty
Date Industrials	Railroads
Today x 218.56	146.76
Thursday _ 218.07	146.98
Week ago _ 218.76	149.05
Year ago_ 176.43	145,87
High 1928_ 220.94	157.03
Low 1925_ 178.84	138.36
Total stock sales	today, 4,-
768,100 shares.	

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL ociated Press Financial Editor

x)-Ex-dividend .088. New York, Sept. 21-(AP)-Heavy buying of the motor shares, several of which moved into new high ground, featured the irregular higher price movement in today's stock market. Buying in the general list was rather effective in character, Gen. with food, oil, copper, public Gene utility and tobacco shares presenting several points of strength. Final quotations also disclosed a Gold long list of net declines, with weakness cropping out in some of Gt. the airplane and rubber shares.

Up until the last few minutes Hous of trading, the ticker kept fair- Huds ly well abreast of the market. The day's sales of 4,768,100 shares have only been exceeded a few times this year. Tranactions General Motors Common, which climbed more than 6 points to a new 1928 high at Inter-218 3-4, comprised nearly one- Kan. tenth of the day's entire volume of business.

Lowering of the call money rate from 8 to 71/2 per cent Marlond Oil _____ 40.62 with predictions in banking quarters of relatively easy call mon- Missouri Pac. ----- 73.25 ey rates next week, helped con- Montg, Ward _____252.00 siderably in reviving bullish enthusiasm. Wall Street did not N. Y. Central _____177.25 appear to be unduly disturbed by Nor. American ______ 74.62 the increase of \$85,000,000 in Packard _____ 99.00 Federal Reserve Brokers' Loans which was attributed, in part, to heavy new bond financing. With Param't Fam. Las. ____140.50 Sterling Exchange at a point Pennsylvania _____ 64.25 London to New York.

day's trade developments to influence the price movement, al-There was little news in the though reports that the leading St. L. & San. Fran. ____115.1 railroads would soon be in the Sears Roebuck _____148.1 market for large quantities of Sinclair Con. Oil _____ 31.1 rails brought some buying support into the steel shares. Talk of higher copper prices, and targe oil refining earnings stimulated the demand for those

Studebaker _____ 82.37 Texas Corp. Today's rise in General Mot-Tex. Gulf Sul. ors was based on a report that Timken Roll. Brg. ____141.00 President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Union Pac. _____196.25 might have something interesting U. S. Ind. Alc. _____121.50 for Europe. Chrysler was taken U. S. Rub. _____ 36.50 U. S. Steel _____157.12 in hand late in the session and Vanadium _____ 83.50 pushed up 5 points to a new top Wabash ---- 83.50 at 111 1/2. Graham-Paige, Brock-Westingh, Elec. _____109.00 way, Hupp and Packard also Willys-Overland _____ 25.75 reached new high ground and Woolworth _____192.50 Hudson closed nearly 4 points Yellow Tk _____ 39.00 higher. Several of the accessory Common Power _____ 87.50 issues also attracted a large fol-Kelvinator _____ 12.25 lowing, Kelsey-Hayes Wheel and Electric Auto Lite selling at Kresge _____ 79.00 their best prices of the year.

Buying of the oils centered largely in the low and medium Circuit Court for the County of Delta,

In Chancery.

Earl J. French,

Suit pending in said
Plaintiff, Court on the 5th day
of September, 1928.

Solon Curtice or Before the Honorable
his unknown heirs,
devisees, legatees
and assigns,

Defendants.

Defendants.

In this cause it appearing by the sworn priced issues. Sinclair sold up to 31, 7-8, a new top, on a large turnover. Revival of activity and strength in Superior Oil was based on the report that the recent acquisition of the Moody Corpor- de ation, owning 65,000 acres of oil lands in Texas, New Mexico

acquisition of the Moody Corporation, owning 65.000 acres of
oil lands in Texas. New Mexico
and Colorado, was part of a plan
to make Superior the nucleus of
another large mid-continent company.

Greene Cananea Copper, soaring 10 3-4 points to 132 3-4, was
one of the outstanding individual
strong spots. Others were CotyDuPont. S. H. Kress, National
Dairy Products, National Supply
and National Tea, all up 5 to 8
points. Brooklyn Union Gas.
Burroughs Adding Machine
Eisenlohr, Lambert, Fleischman
and the Purity Baking Stocks
were among the score or so is
sues to establish new peak prices
for the year.

Wright aeronautical broke
points and rallied 2 and Curtiss
fell 5 3-4 and rallied fractionally.
Commercial Solvents, W. T.
Grant, Motor Products, Radio
and the U. S. Rubber Shares also
were conspicuously heavy. Freeport Texas sustained an overnight loss of nearly 10 points at
60 and then robounded to 62 1-5.
Time money and commercial
paper rates were unchanged.
A sudden rise of 3 3-4 to 4½
cents a bushel in wheat prices,
based on less favorable crop reports from the southern hemisphere, and a rally of \$2.50 to
\$3 a bale in cotton on fears of
frost damage divided interest in
the commodities markets. Coffee
and sugar futures also were
firmer.

Foreign exchanges moved withForeign exchanges moved with-

Countersigned:
MARIE H. PEPIN,
Deputy Clerk of Said Court.
RYALL & FROST,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan. Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits,

ith Sterling Cables' unchanged \$4.85, the year's low.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 21—(P)—Potatoes, receipts 119 cars; on track 215; total U. S. shipments 1033 cars.

Trading fair, market slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 90 at 1.10, mostly around 1.00; bulk of the plant of the following premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, described as follows:

City of Escanaba, Michigan, County of Delta, State of Michigan, described as follows:

Of the Village (now City) of Escanaba.

EYALL 4 FROST.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business Address:

Escanaba, Michigan. sacked Irish cobblers, 1.10 at 1.20; Idaho sacked rurals 1.25 at 1.35.

MARIE H. PEPIN.

Louis. & Nash. _____144.37

Mack Truck _____ 91.62

Mo., Kan. & Tex. ____ 41.75

Nash Motors _____ 93.62

Reading _____103.3

Rem-Rand _____ 26.1

70.12

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	Stewart Warner
All. Chem: & Dye196.00 Am. Can107.00 Am. Car & Fdy95.75 Am. Linseed119.00 Am. Loco95.62	General Asphalt
Am. Sm. & Ref. 251.00 Am. Sug. 77.00 Amm. T. & T. 180.50 Am. Woolen 18.62 Anaconda 81.25	BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)
Armour "B" 10.25 Atchison 193.00 Atlantic Ref 183.50 Balt. & Ohio 114.00	Ariz. Commercial 5.25 Cal. & Ariz. 111.50 Cal. & Hecla 34.50 Copper Range 22.75
Beth. Stl 66.37 Canadian Pac214.00 Ches. & Ohio184.00 Chic. M. St. P. & Pac. Pf. 52.50 Chic. & N. West 85.37	East Butte 3.12 Granby 63.87 Greene Cons. 129.87 Isle Royale 21.75 Lake Copper 1.50
Chic. R. I. & Pac123.25 Chrysler110.75 Colorado Fuel69.62 Col. Gas & El129.87 Cons. Gas78.50	LaSalle 1.27 Magma 62.37 Miami 23.12 Mohawk 50.00 Nev. Cons. 27.25
Corn Prod	New Cornelia 32.00 Nippissing 3.50 North Butte 5.87 Quincy 41.25
General Mot218.00 Gen. Ry. Sig105.00 Gillette Saf. Raz110.37 Gold Dust106.75 Gt. Northern Pf101.62	Seneca
Gt. N. Ire. Ore Ctfs 23.50 Greene Can. Cop131.75 Houston Oil143.87 Hudson Motors 85.00	NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)
Iil, Central 142.00 Int. Com. Eng. 68.62 Int. Harvester 297.00 Int. Mer. Mar. Pf. 36.25 Int. Nickel 129.12	Auburn Auto 87.00 Buff. Niag. & Eastern _ 47.75 Celanese Corp. of Am 59.50 Durant Motors 14.62
Int. Paper 71.62 Inter. Tel. & Tel,175.00 Kan. City South 61.87 Kennecott 100.75	Elec. Bond & Share130.00 Electric Investors 72.87 Franklin Mfg 26.00 Freshman Co 13.75 Middle West Utilities 150.00

OBITUARY

Motor Wheel _____ 46.50 Richfield Oil _____ 49,50 Funeral services were held Friday morning at 8 o'clock for Wm. Ludnick, who passed away at Newberry Wednesday. Rev. Fr. Bonaventure was celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph ceme-

Vriz. Commercial	5.21
Cal. & Ariz."1	11.50
cal. & Hecla	
Copper Range	22.71
Cast Butte	
Granby	
Greene Cons	129.8
sle Royale	
ake Copper	
aSalle	
Magma	
Miami	
Mohawk	50.0
Nev. Cons	
New Cornelia	
Sippissing	3.5
North Butte	
Quincy	
Seneca	
st. Mary's	
Itah Apex	
Itah Metals	

Kelsey Hays _____ 46.00

(Closing Quotations)
Auburn Auto 87.0
Buff. Niag. & Eastern 47.7
Celanese Corp. of Am 59.5
Durant Motors 14.6
Elec. Bond & Share130.0
Electric Investors 72.8
Franklin Mfg 26.0
Freshman Co 13.7
Middle West Utilities160.0
Swift International 32.0
Timken Detroit Axle 22.5
Yellow Taxi, NY 18.8
Continental Oil 17.5
Flumble Oil 83.7
Prairie Oil 48.0
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RAYMOND L. BOUDREAU. Raymond Lawrence Boudreau, aged 36, passed away Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, following a son for the advance. paralytic stroke which he suffered at his home at Mashek about 4 electrician at Manistique about 20c.

Knights of Columbus.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and was taken to the home of his

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brother, 616 So. 11th St., and this morning will be taken to the home of his wife's father, Napoleon LaLonde at Manistique, on

the state road, where it will re-main until Monday morning when funeral services will be conducted at St. Francis de Sales Church with Rev. Fr. Schevers as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made in Manisique cemetery.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 21-(A)-In whirlwind upturn today, the wheat Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 716 market today went nearly 5c a Second avenue south, died yester bushel above yesterday's finish in day -morning. Funeral services some cases. The close was buoywere held yesterday afternoon at ant at practically the top figures 2 o'clock. Burial was in St. Jos. reached. Houses with connections northwest led the buying, which found offerings scarce. In some quarters, a feeling that the grain markets have a background of political support was given as a rea-

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 3 5-8 at 3 3-4c to 4 7-8c o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mr. net higher, with corn varying from Boudreau had been in poor health 1.2c decline to 5.8c gain, oats showand had resigned his position as ing from 47c setback to a rise of

Corn, oats and other grain, espe-Besides his wife he is survived cially rye, sympathized with wheat by two children, Clarence, 9, and strength. About the only laggard Bernadette, 7, his mother, Mrs. at the finish was September corn. Frank Grenier of Mashek, one Receipts of corn in Chicago today brother, Joseph Boudreau of this were liberal, 192 cars, and the cash city and one half brother, Lawr- corn trading basis was 1-2c to 1c ence Grenier of Mashek. He was off. Frosts were expected tonight member of Manistique Council over parts of the corn belt, but no great damage was looked for.

> Following three successive bumper coffee crops, farmers of Costa Rica are on a spending for automobiles, phonographs and luxuries.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 21-(AP)-Hogs, re eipts 11,000; market closed dull; lower grades 10 to 25 lower; top \$12.75; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover 5,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, 11.75 at 12.65; 200 to 250 pounds, 11.75 at 12.75; 160 to 200 pounds, 11.00 at 12.75.

Cattle, receipts 2,000; calves, re ceipts 1250; draggy slow weak mar ket on steersand better grade she stock; killing quality plain; best yearling steers 17.15; stockers and feeders slow at weeks 25 to 750 decline; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300 to 1500 pounds, 14.75 at 18.25; 1100 to 1300 pounds, 14.75 at 18.50

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GRATEFUL INDEED, are we to the many friends and neighbors who during our recent bereavement were so kind to us in many ways. To those who sent flowers or spiritual offerings, or who in any manner manifested their sympathy we shall ever be grateful. Mrs. Joseph Dupuis and Family. 7046-266-11

Soda Water Used To Clean Streets

Altheide, Germany-The city council voted to use soda water exclusively for street cleaning under the Henceforth.

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Escanaba Plays Manistique; St. Joe at Vulcan Today

GRID SEASON

Reserve Squad Playing Felch in Preliminary Contest

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Umpire-Doyle, Menominee, Head Linesman - Norman, shpeming.

Time of Games - Reserveseh 1:30 p. m.; Escanaba-Manesque 2:30 p. m.

The Escanaba High school football squad, in the pink of condition after three weeks strenuous drilling under the direction of Coach William Pucklewartz, new Hilltop mentor, will open its 1928 gridiron campaign. with Manistique at the Escanaba athletic field this afternoon. St. Joseph's high school also will starts its season today, playing at

event starting at 1:30 o'clock, the Escanaba Reserves will have Felch as their opponent. The main event begins at 2:30 p. m.

Improvements made during the summer at the athletic field will make better accomodations for both the spectators and players. The grandstand has been enlarged to seat a crowd of 3,-600, and the playing field sod has been put into tip-top shape. Student Tickets on Sale

Principal John A. Lemmer announced yesterday that student tickets for the game will be sold at 25 cents at the high school so the Yankees doubled their lead, newal of gridiron hostilities a ments, with only nine more to be large crowd will be on hand, it is played.

First rate officials will work a both games. P. G. Christenser minee, former University Illinois football star, will re eree, and William F. Doyle Menominee well known athlet arbiter, will umpire. The hea linesman will be W. H. Norma of Ishpeming, who also has bee seen many times on upper penin sula gridirons, Mr. Norman wi referee the Reserves-Felch pro liminary, and the umpire will b Dennis McGinn of Escanaba, former University of South Dakota football star and an experienced man in the handling of athle

Brown Heaviest Gridder Coach Pucklewartz has bu up his regular squad with first string men and four sub tutes of last year's first squatwo members of Coach E. Edick's Reserve squad and or

"Red" Gustafson, 180-poun senior, who played in both the backfield and forward wall lastfall, will start at left tackle this

Robert Brown, who tips scales at 200 pounds to lead the squad in avoirdupois, will be back again at guard. Capt. Thomas Gabourie is holding down the right tackle post, and Robert Snyder, a sophomore, is the fourth regular on the team. will again be seen at end, in n role he performed in a stelat mahion in most of the games

Substitutes of last year's eleven which are on Pucklewartz' first string squad are Jensen, Peltin, Breitenbach and LaChapelle. Jensen was disabled early in the season with a leg injury, and was out of most of last year's campaign. He will start at the other wing position in the game against the Schoolcrafters. Breitenbach, who was the second string center last year, now holds the first string position, LaChapelle, one of last year's substiplunging fullback, and Peltin, two men on. The Browns' got who showed considerable promise three runs in the first on four hits Plan World Move in the backfield, now holds a and an error. After that Ruffing steady berth at left half. Gilbert steadied down and held them score-Byrns, who was on Edick's squad less. hast fall, will start at right half, The score: previous football experience but St. Louis ... 300 000 000—3 9 1 starred on the track, receives Ruffing and Hofmann; Ogden and ers play in developing the world's roadways has been undertaken by job job. Hart, who weighs 190 pounds and was a member of the Mysterious Marvel eserves, is the regular right

List of Substitutes Substitutes who probably will e action are: ends, Savard, Swanson and Groesbeck; guards nounced as the pitcher for the meeting in Amsterdam. tanley Burns and Villemure.

The weight of the first string roaders went scouting around the squad averages about 156 division this week for a star —(P)—Young Stribling, Georgia pounds to the man, while Coach pitcher, and according to the in-Bill Cook's men probably are in the neighborhood of 140 pounds. found such a man. His name in a ten round boxing contest The Schoolcrafters have a fast will not be announced until the here tonight. Stribling won every

onstrated by their battle with the strong Munising eleven last Saturday. The Manistique squad ROBINS DOWN is built around five letter men. Coach Leo Brunelle will take a team of 25 members of Vulcan today, leaving by automobile at 10:30 a. m. They are: Center, Skopp, McGee and Schram; guards and tackles, Scheriff, Vandenboom, Klug, Mileski, Racine, O'Donnell and Etern; Ends Kohlman, Clark, Leduc, Godin and Rubens; quarterback, Rowan Fitzharris; backs, Burleson Fitzharris, LaCrosse, Frederickson, Gannon, Al and Ed Frasher,

Treiber, Beauchamp and Jacobs. Members of Coach George Grab's Reserve eleven are: Baird, Baillargeon, Burns, Brandso, Curran, Fillion, Gallagher, Hanson, Karas, LaFave, Lalaeff, Murphy, O'Connell, Peters, Ryan and Thick, The Reserve team was selected from a list of 40 candi-

YANKS DEFEAT

Champions Gain Full Game on Athletics: Nine Left to Play

Chicago, Sept. 21-(A)-Just when the Yankees seemed to be slipping toward a final plunge down under, old Tom Zachary ulcan,
Two games are one the grid a brand of left-handed pitching menu here. In a preliminary which the White Sox couldn't hit. The former Washington veteran so scattered eight Chicago safeties here today that the home forces got only two runs, and the Yankees

won by 5 to 2. Not satisfied with his defensive efforts and desiring apparently a margin greater than the thin edge the Yanks had given him, old Tom battered the last two New York runs into the records in the eighth with a home run into the upper deck of the right field seats. Durocher previously had singled.

Just before the Yankees made

their conquest complete, figures on the scoreboard told of the defeat of the Athletics in Detroit by 9 to 4. until noon, but the one dollar whereas yesterday they were forcseason tickets will be ed to stand idly by and see it cut ble also at the gate. When in half. The margin of the chamhistle sounds for the re- pions tonight is two full engage-

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New York 010 020 020-5 Chicago 010 000 100-2 Runs batted in: Hunnefield, Reynolds, Bengough, Meusel, Lazzeri, Zachary 2.

Two base hits: Kamm, Redfern, Mostil. Home run: Zachary.

Sacrifices: Robertson. Double plays: Kamm to Hunnefield; Koenig to Durocher to Gehrig; Durocher to Gehrig. Left on bases: Chicago 9; New

York 9. Base on balls: off Adkins 7; off Zachary 3. Struck out: by Adkins 4.

Passed ball: Bengough. Umpires: Guthrie, Connally and Van Graffan Time: 2:10.

RED SOX 5; BROWNS 3. St. Louis, Sept. 21-(P)-Charley Ruffing, Boston Red Sox pitcher, won his own game from the St. Louis Browns today, 5 to 3, by hit- lodged them in padded cells. halfbacks, will be the ting a homer in the seventh with

Pitcher Secured

A "mysterious marvel" is an- mitted to the chamber at its next and tackles, Leonard Johnson, Chicago and North Western base-Landor Johnson, Baldwin and ball team when they play Wells

The management of the Railformation received they have Frankie Wine of Roundup, Mont.

Pennant Hopes of Cubs Already Fading, **Gets Jolt**

Brooklyn, Sept. 21-(P)-The fa ng pennant hopes of the Chicas Cubs suffered a rude shock her today when Dazzy Vance held the to two singles and Brooklyn score a 2 to 1 victory over Art Nehf. Th defeat reduced the Cubs to a pesi- St. Louis 89 tion four full games behind the New York 87 idle Cards and two full games be- Chicago 85 hind the equally idle Giants. Pittsburgh 81

The Robins reached Nehf for six Cincinnati 77 hits. Gilbert's single, West's dou- Brooklyn 72 blue and Bressler's sacrifice fly tied Boston 47 the score in the first inning. Brooklyn won the game in the sixth when Herman reached first on Maguire's fumble and singles by Bressles and Bissonette filled the bases WHITE SOX, 5-2 with one out. After Flowers had popped out, Nehf walked Bancroft, forcing Herman over the plate with

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Hartnett, c	3	0	0	2	0
Beck, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Heathcote r	1	0	0	0	0
Butler, 3b		0	0	0	.0
Nehf, p	3	0	0	0	2

Totals 29 18 2 24 12 3

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Brooklyn 100 001 00x-2 Runs batted in: Bressler, Banroft, Wilson. Two base hit: West.

Stolen bases: Cuyler, Flowers. Sacrifices: Bressler 2. Double plays: English, Maguire and Grimm 2. Left on bases: Chicago 3; Brook-

Bases on balls: off Vance 2; off Struck out: by Vance 11; by Umpires: Jorda, Rigler and

Time: 1:46.

Women Inmates Riot

A three days' battle between for- the seventh inning of the second, ty women patients in the govern- the result was not as effective. ment hospital here and the docprisonment of six. The interior two to that total in the second. of the hospital was wrecked.

The trouble arose when the one of the women to the psychopathic ward, an order to which Delaney and Taylor. her fellow patients objected.

Ignoring threats to put them Cincinnati 000 030 000-3 into strait jackets all forty wom- Boston __ 010 000 100-2 8 en attacked the doctors, nurses and attendants, demolished the Clarkson and Spohrer. furniture and bedding, smashed the window panes, and threw the whole hospital into uproar. One Solons Take Two woman in the midst of the excitement jumped from an upper window and was killed.

Police and soldiers were called and firemen were ordered to turn water on the revolters, who there-

spent the night. When morning came bedlam broke out anew and several women attempted to jump from the windows because they were re-fused permission to attend the by one by armed soldiers who

To Protect Birds

Paris (P)-An international survey in 24 countries to determine what part automobile ownthe International Chamber of

Commerce. tenance will be examined by spe- year. By Railway Nine cial commissions in each country, and a program will be sub-

The survey resulted from recommendation made to the icklander; center, Glavin; on Sunday afternoon at the C. & chamber by Andre Citroen, prierback, Schram; backfield, N. W. dlamond. French automobile manufacturer.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 21 and shifty backfield, however, umpire calls the batteries Sunday round by a large margin. There and are dangerous as was dem- afternoon.

STANDINGS.

American	Leag	ue.
	W.	L
New York	95	-50
Philadelphia	93	52
St. Louis	79	66
Washington	69	76
Chicago	69	77
DETROIT	64	82
Cleveland	60	84
Boston	51	83
National	Leag	ue.
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Louisville 60

American League. New York 5; Chicago 2. Detroit 9; Philadelphia 4. Washington 2; Cleveland 1. Boston 5; St. Louis 0.

National League. Cincinnati 3-3; Boston 5-2. Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 2; Chicago 1. (Only games scheduled).

American Association. Indianapolis 5; Toledo 1. St. Paul 6; Kansas City 4. Minneapolis 12; Milwaukee 5. Columbus 10; Louisville 8.

International League. Rochester 8-3; Montreal 0-9. Buffalo 7; Toronto 3. Newark 6; Jersey City 1. (Only games scheduled).

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

Braves and Reds Divide Two Games Eastern Tennis

Boston Sept. 21—(A)—The Bos ton Braves and the Cincinnati Reds spit a double headers here today, the Braves taking the first game 5 to 3 and the visitors the econd, 3 to 2.

Hornsby's home run in the Cincinnati in today's games

tors and nurses of the institution established a major league recled to the death of one woman ord for double plays in a single ton net ace, and Greggory Manpatient, serious injuries to four season, making its 183rd double others, and the arrest and im- play in the first game and adding Score first game:

Cincinnati 000 001 020-3 8 physicians ordered the transfer of Boston __ 100 110 20x-5 11 1 Donohue, Pyle and Sukeforth;

Score second game: Rixey and Picinich; Brandt, duaPrestrea-a btonth

From Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 21-(P)-The Washington Americans took a round of a scheduled 10 round doubleheader from Cleveland toupon barricaded - themselves in day, winning both games, 2 to 1. ed the Chilean with a fusillade of the operating room where they In the first contest the Indians rights and lefts to the head. outhit the invaders, Underhill, a recruit, allowing eight hits while the Tribesmen gathered Sid Terris, the one-time "ghetto-

nine off Braxton. In the second, Sam Jones held the Cleveland line-up, which confuneral of the patient who was sisted almost entirely of rookies, the Coney Island stadimu tokilled the previous day. Finally to four hits, Moore, a southern night, the rioters were overpowered one league recruit, allowed the Nats five safeties. Joe Judge was the batting star, collecting five hits in the two games.

Score first game: Washing. 000 010 001—2 8 1 Cleveland 010 000 000—1 9 2 Braxton and Ruel; Underhill and Autry.

Score second game: Washing. 000 010 010-2 5 1 Cleveland 010 000 000-1 4 1 Jones and Ttate; Moore and

Nearly 5,000,000 pounds of Problems of automobile tax- American cangy were eaten in ation, road planning and main- the United Kingdom in the past

DANCE

TONIGHT Terrace Gardens Dixie Entertainers

Dancing from 10 to 1 a. M.

BASEBALL ATHLETICS LOSE TO TIGERS, 9-4

Two Homers Give Detroit Sufficient Runs to Win

.438 Detroit, Sept. 24-(/P)-The American League pennant when they lost the second game of the series to the Tigers, 9 to 4. Two homers, one by Rice with the bases loaded in the fifth and one by stone with two on in the eighth gave Detroit most of its runs. Elam VanGilder held the Athletics to seven hits. The score: PHILADEL ABRHOAE

Bishop 2b _ 4 2 0 3 3 0 Haas cf ___ 5 0 0 1 0 0 Cochrane c _ 5 0 Simmons If _ 4 1 Foxx 1b ____ 3 1 Miller rf --- 4 0 1 1 Hale 3b ____ 3 0 1 Dykes ss ___ 3 0 1 Grove p ---- 2 0 0 Collins x -- 1 0 0

x-batted for Rommel in 8th.

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ı	Stone If 5	3	4	. 5	0	
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1	Rice cf 4	1	1	1	0	
ı	Heilmann 1b 4	0	3	9	0	
i	McManus 3b 4	0	1	1	2	
ı	Fothergill rf 3	0	2	4	0	
ı	Tavener ss _ 4	1	1	2	2	
1	Woodall c 4	0	1	1	0	
ł	VanGilder p 4	2	1	1	4	
1	_	_	-	-	_	-

Totals __ 37 9 15 27 13 3 Philadelphia ___ 100 020 010-4 Detroit _____ 000 240 03x-9

Runs batted in, Simmons 2, Foxx, Heilmann, Fothergill, Rice 4. Dykes, Stone 3. Two base hits -Hale, Three base hits, Simmons. Home runs, Rice, Stone. Sacrifices, Hale. Double plays, Foxx to Dykes to Foxx; Van Gilder to Heilmann. Left on bases, Detroit 5; Philadelphia 8. Base on balls-off Vangilder 3; off Orwoll 1. Struck out, by Grove 1; by Rommel 1. Hits, off Grove 9 in 4 1-3; off Rommel 4 in 2 2-3; off Orwoll 2 in 1. Losing pitcher-Grove. Umpires. Campbell, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time -1:45.

Team Defeats Pair From West

Chicago, Sept. 21-(P)-Two youthful tennis teams from the Atlantic seaboard today stroked their way into the semi-final seventh inning of the first game round of the United States inter-With Hospital Staff was an important factor in the sectional team championships Braves victory and: although he when they overpowered two just Kaschau, Czechoslovakia—(A) repeated that accomplishment in as youthful combinations from west on the turf courts of the Chicago town and tennis club.

The flashy eastern pair of Johnny Van Ryn, former Princegin, disturber of Cochet in the national singles tournament, eliminated Goggeshall of Des Moines, and Ted Eggeman of St. The Missouri Valley Louis. youngsters, the middle states team of Fritz Mercur and Sam Gilpin put the new England representatives Frank Luce and Holbrook Hyde out of the running.

BOXING

Detroit, Sept. 21-(AP)-Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., lightweight, knocked out Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile in the second bout here tonight. Patrolle floor-

New York, Sept. 21-(AP)ghost" won on a foul in the sixth round of his 10-round bout with Phil McGraw, Detroit florist, at

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Athletic Ass'n of St. Joseph's Elects Officers

Officers of St. Joseph's Athletic association were elected Friday by the student body, as follows: President-Michael Stern. Vice President-Donald Skopp. Secretary-Clyde Hirn.

Treasurer-John Larson. Each newly elected officer responded with a short talk. The Philadelphia Athletics lost a athletic association has been innotch in their chase for the strumental in the promotion of athletics during the past several years and even greater activities are anticipated for the coming year under the leadership of the new of-

George Stoik was presiding offi-

AUTO RACES AT

Furnish Crowd Plenty of Thrills

Ten racing cars, including a Mil ler Front-Drive Special, piloted by Burt Karantz, will give the Saturday afternoon crowd at the Upper Peninsula State Fair plenty

In addition to the Miller machine, there will be six Frontenac Specials, one Detroit Special, a Whitehouse Specal, and a Flint Special in the contest. The drivers inclues Ray Dean, Lynn Eldridge, Johnny Wohfell, Rollan Mallo, Clifford Hamm, Bob Schneider, Eddie McClure and other dare-devils who have made names for themselves at the Detroit State Fair and other big meets.

The races will be conducted under the rules and with the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile association. Those who saw the sprint races last Monday, which opened the fair speed program, know that the machines have plenty of stuff and the drivers the necessary skill and courage to give the crowd some mighty fine entertainment this aft-

Chester M. Howell, of Saginaw, is here as the official representative of the A. A. A. contest board, supervising the races this afternoon, and Harold J. Hubener of Saginaw will be the starter. The races will start promptly at |

1:30 o'clock.

GAMES TODAY

Manistique at Escanaba St. Joseph's at Vulcan Felch at Escanaba Reserves Ishpeming at 800. Wakefield at Ironwood. Norway at Kingsford Bessemer at Iron River Marquette at Negaunee. Negaunee "B" at Rock Hancock at I/Anse Lake Linden at Houghton.

Now read the Consumed page.

Old Time Dance

TONIGHT—UNITY HALL

Couple 75c Extra Ladies 25c Here's The Dance You Have

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Everybody Welcome

NUTWOOD WINS Poor Scholastic TROTTING RACE

Big Field Causes U. P. Special to Be Split Into Two Divisions

Three interesting races, yesterlay afternoop, wound up the harness program at the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

The track was heavy, due to the morning, and while the time was omewhat slow, the contests were lose and the competition spirited. Charles Nutwood won the 2:24

rot in straight heats. Because ten horses were ready to start, the Upper Peninsula Special was split into two divisions. Sister Wattsle won the first of these, while Trampbeyond took the

The judges took Redmond down from, behind Lord Slipperstrom in Ten Daring Drivers Will the final heat of the first division of the "special" for not trying in the second, and substituted Houselet. Houselet made a nice try on the stretch but could not get up.

The summaries follow: 2:24 Trot-Purse, \$500. Lang & Hess Cup. Charles Nutwood, Houslet-1 1 1 Volga Chimes, Searles-2 2 2. Josephine Guy, Saams-3 3 3. Bud Frisco, Wilson-4 4 4. Allie Wotan, Fraser-5 5 5. Time: 2:25 1-4; 2:25 1-4; 2:25 1-4

Upper Peninsula Special. First Division-Purse, \$250. Sister Wattsie, Parsons-2 1 1. Lord Slipperstrom, Redmond louselet-1 2 2. Lady Hill, Bouch-4 3 3. Hal McKennon, Ehnerd-3 5

Time: 2:20 1-4; 2:20 1-4; 2:20 1-4. Upper Peninsula Special. Second Division-Purse, \$250. Trampbeyond, G. Casagranda-

Sir Walsingham, Marineau-5 4

Standings Rule Out Grid Players

Chicago, Sept. 21—(P)—The "profs" have again wielded their big stick on ineligibility rulings. and football prospects at several Big Ten camps, notably Minnesota and Chicago, have darkened. Today's most outstanding ineligibility announcement struck Coach

sota machine. Harold Barnhart, flashy halfback for two campaigns, was ruled out of the team because of scholastic shortcomings. And rains Thursday night and Friday he may be out for the entire sea-

Clarence Spears and his Minne-

Barnhart's loss leaves the Gophers with only two experienced backs, Freddy Hovde and Art Pharmer.

At the University of Chicago, where Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg has troubles and worries enough in trying to develop a line, there was 13 hopefuls on the scholastic blacklist. Among them were Hugh Mendenhall and "Vin" Libby, two backfield stars. Injuries, too, were numerous in the Chicago camp. Among them were Eller, Toigo and Proudfoot, Linemen, and Van Nice, Smith and Laurel, backs. Smith suffered a bruised shoulder today and as he has been showing up nicely on punts, it was another

blow to Stagg. Most camps took training lightly today and teams were divided into first and second squads, preparatory to tomorrow's scrimmages. Linemen, however, continued their driving drill, especially at Illinois.

The Argentine Government has ordered two of the most important British-owned railways and the leading telephone companies to reduce their rates.

Yankee Boy, Marineau-2 4 2. Earl Brooks, Ryan-3 2 5. Twinkling King, E. Casagranda-

Johnnie Quirk, Gillespie-1 5 4.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that I. Richard O. Flath. have disposed of all my interests in the Marathon dance now going on at the Coliseum to Peter Johnson, and that I am no longer responsible for any bills that may be contracted in behalf or relating to the Marathon.

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VEGETABLES SHOW QUALITY

95 Entries of Potatoes on Exhibit at State Fair

grouped in the main building. in this section also the exhibits are continues, a larger space will be allotted to the display next year,

There are 95 entries of potatoes and every variety grown in this section was shown. Prizes were awarded the best displays and many blue, red, white, pink and yellow ribbons are attached to the prize winning exhibits.

Ten varieties of pumpkins are shown, extra large pumpkins, smaller ones of rich flavor and good quality, and the entire pumpkin ex-

hibit fills one long table. Cucumbers, large and small, the picking kind and the others for table use, and seed cucumbers fill a large space and many premium

ribbons are seen in this section. Carrots are firm and well arranged. There are only 58 entries but all are very fine specimens of the carrot crop.

Head lettuce comprises 12 entries, paraley 18 entries, citron, round and oblong, good-sized, several entries; melons one entry, colarabi five entries, yellow bantam corn nine, popcorn, black and light, several entries. Beans are shown in 16 different varieties, both string and wax; onions, white, red and golden skin, many entries of each variety, small pickling onions summer savory, yellow ward bush, dill six entries, hops one entry, clover 11 entries, and all of these various vegetables have been awarded first, second and third prizes.

Squash of every variety, crooked

first, second and third prizes have Huron, Mich. been awarded in this department. If the display of cabbage were cut formed the ceremony. The bridal

played in bags. Celery and celery root are fine; egg plants are also

The tomatoes, is chopped into pickles, would feed the residents of this city several weeks. There are 33 entries of green tomatoes, with first, second and third prizes; 20 entries of red tomatoes, and many others too numerous to mention. Horse radish, bagas, parsnips,

turnips of every variety and the beets, all kinds and so many of them on display; 38 entries of sugar beets, 30 entries of red beets, and the size and weight are re-

Charles Gagnon, 77,

Charles Gagnon, 77 years old, was a passenger in the North American Airways monoplane for a trip over the city Thursday. It was his first airplane ride. K. M. Haugen, of Appleton, president of the company and pilot of the plane, posed in front of the ship with Mr. Gagnon for a picture. Mr. Gagnon is the world's oldest professional trick and fancy ice skater.

Now read the Classified page.

"Cap and Toby" Win First In Horse-Pulling Contest Threaten to Smash Record

Wells, won the Upper Peninsula place in the contest, pulling 2600 The large display of farm prod- heavyweight horse-pulling cham- pounds 24 1/2 feet but failing by ucts shown at the U. P. State Fair pionship at the Upper Peninsula speaks well for the interest shown State Fair grounds yesterday distance. in this section. Not only the farm-ers of the upper peninsula stopped bank of 2800 rounds are set of the section. Not only the farm-bank of 2800 rounds are set of the section. A team belonging to the S. M. to view the display, but every one haul of 2800 pounds on the ba, was fourth, pulling 2600 of the 30,000 visitors who spent the truck-mounted dynomometer—a pounds a distance of 20 feet. day here Thursday lingered long at pull equivalent to 18 1/4 tons on the various displays which are concrete pavement—to take the good-sized gallery. 1928 title. Then, in an added effort, they came very near to rather crowded and if the interest setting a new all-time Upper Penbeen more firm they probably would have set a new mark of 3050 pounds, but because of the heavy condition of the race track. the contest was moved to the sodcovered infield which offered footing considerably less secure than a dry clay-topped track. The official distance for a complete pull is 271/2 feet. They managed to take the 3050 pounds 41/2 feet, but were unable to pull it the remainder of the distance, to break the existing record. They had, therefore, to be content with the 1928 championship with the pros-

> record. Cap and Toby are 14 and 15 years old, respectively. They ganization. weigh 3400 pounds and are in Indies and Florida hurricane belt the yard service at the I. S. Co.

Plant at Wells. Gardner Team Second. Second place in the contest went to another Delta county team, owned by Peter Gardner. This team pulled 2600 pounds and got a two-foot haul on 2800

SOCIAL

McLean-Frisch.

was the scene of a pretty wedding quarters, to be used in financing reneck hubbard and others, 15 varie- Thursday, August 30th, at 9 lief activities. ties and many entries; also white o'clock when Miss Revera Geralsquash seldom seen in this part of dine McLean, daughter of Mr. respond generously to calls of this the state. Cabbage is unusually hard and erly of this city, became the bride will find people of this locality of a good grade. Many heads fill of Henry F. Frisch, son of Mr. ready to do their share, Mr. Sawdy a large space in the exhibt, and Mrs. Peter Frisch of Port predicted.

Rev. Fr. W. R. Yahner per-Cauliflower is fine this year.

Kale is shown, poppy seed in bags and green and yellow peas are displayed in bags.

Cauliflower is fine this year.

Soms. The bridal bouquet in 1,480,000 pounds of assorted jams and 1,860,000 pounds of income and yellow peas are displayed in bags.

Calculate the bridal cannot be assorted in the short bridal played in bags.

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pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Ann Frisch, maid of honor, wore a sleeveless gown of baby blue taffeta faced with pink taffeta. A Queen Mary collar adorned the neck and a silver wreath worm completed her costume. Mrs. Joseph Mallin was matron of honor and wore a Venetian blue georgette gown trimmed in Rhinestones, and a hat of, the same shade. Miss Margaret Geibel, bridesmaid, wore a gown of powder blue georgette trimmed with pearls and a silver wreath. They carried Premier and Columbia roses, feverfew, mignonette

in shower effect. Mr. Frisch was attended by Takes Ride in Plane Norland Brewster and the usbers rere Joseph Mallin and Joseph Kirschner.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to New York.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Mary McLean and daughters Miss Nora McLean, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, of this city, Mrs. C. C. Hanley and son Bernard, North Tonowanda, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frisch, Port Huron,

Old "Cap and Toby" owned by Sid Welsh's team, Chippewa of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, the I. Stephenson Company of county champions, won third So 8th St. has left for her home.

three feet to take it the official The contest was witnessed by

Red Cross Appeals for **Funds to Aid Storm** Victims

Extraordinary relief measures will be necessary to prevent terrible suffering and further loss of life as a result of the severe storms in Porto Rico and Florida, accord-1928 championship with the pros-pect of looking forward, later, to a chance at the all-time peninsula record. national headquarters of the or-

"Latest reports from the West confirm demand for extraordinary relief measures," said the telegram. "President Coolidge's proclamation calls for generous contributions to relief fund for all areas affected. It is clearly evident that the Red Cross faces serious responsibility with relief needs exceeding the Florida hurricane of

The Delta county chapter of the Red Cross will receive contributions for the relief fund, Mr. Sawdy announced yesterday. Checks can be left at any of the banks in the county. The money will be St. Boniface's church at Detroit sent at once to Red Cross head-

Delta county has never failed to

Sailors Get Jam.

Washington (A)-Jam and peas into salad, there would have been gown was white satin with an ov- along with navy beans will be enough to feed the 30,000 visitors er-skirt of duchess lace made with given the American blue jackets on Thursday. Purple-red cabbage an uneven hem. The bridal veil during the remainder of the year. received four prizes, and other va- of tulle was fastened with a The navy department has announrieties are shown, including the crown of pearls and orange blos- ced that it has advertised bids for

iness houses are now under construction in Montrey, Mexico, than in the past 15 years.

Climbing to the second story of a building at Market Drayton, England, a cow fell through the floor into a ginger-bread bakery. and eventually walked out.

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CITY BRIEFS

-Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson and Mrs. Gust Isaacson left by motor for a visit with relatives was a visitor at the Fair Thursand friends at Clinton, Iowa.

Miss Alice Killian of Chicago, who has been a guest at the home So. 8th St., has left for her home.

nolds and daughter, of Crystal the marathon dance before re-Falls, were fair visitors Thursday. James Nolan of Crystal Falls, is visiting here during fair week.

Roy Froeling and Roy Wilkins of Marquette, attended the fair here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Lerpux and daughters, Beatrice and Ag-nes of Marinette, attended the fair Thursday.

W. H. Wehrle, regional manager, K. Korde, zone manager of the Frigidaire Co., of Dayton, O., Al Herdrich, of Green Bay, distributor, are spending the week at the fair in the interests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viau of Bark River, were fair visitors yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moreau and lege, and Rev. Jack Williams, who fair Thursday.

Ace J. Emloe of Duluth, attended the state fair here Wednesday. day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Defiance, and their family, were fair visitors here Friday.

Art Utberg and A. F. Olds of Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Asselin, of Marquette, spent Thursday in the Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rey- city. They attended the fair and turning to their homes. Maurice Gibout of Menominee

> Dr. S. W. Ginrach of Ironwood, is spending the week at the fair while in charge of a display of two carloads of cattle.

was a visitor in the city Thurs-

iting at Marinette.

George Embs left last night for ower Michigan to attend the Michigan State College.

Two sons of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams, of this city, who held pastorates in Methodist congregations of the state last year, are returning this fall to college to was a visitor here Thursday. complete their studies. Rev. W. Leslie Williams, who has been pas-

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family of Perkins, visited the fair has been paster of the Methodist church at Avoca, is entering the Detroit Conservatory of Music to study voice. He will be student pastor of the Simpson Avenue Methodist church in Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Spears of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her father, C. Peterson, 1823 First

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Payne and family of Stephenson, visited

here Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Swanson and daughter Lois of Brookfield, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trefle Ambeau, who are Mrs. Swanson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Trombley, son Clements and daughter Doreen, and Mrs. Malvina Trombley, have returned to their home at Crystal Falls by motor, after Mrs. Lucile Bell Dotsch is vis- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind and attending the fair.

> Frank Linea of Stephenson, was a visitor at the fair Thurs-

Rev. Fr. J. Duford of Stephenson, attended the fair Thursday. A. L. Prosard of Iron River,

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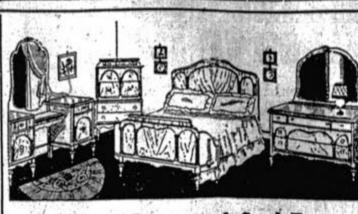
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F. J. Russel of Marquette was Mrs. A. D. Richer while attending

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Evans, Iron River spent Thursday at the Mrs. C. C. Royce and Mrs. F. W. Loose motored to Menominee Thursday where they spent the

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