# FIRST U. P. STATE FAIR COMES TO CLOSE

# **AREA CENTER** OF INTEREST

SMITH DEPENDING ON STRENGTH IN CITY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

En Route West from Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Leaving New York state after several days of study, the conclusion is that unless the Hoover drift which has been setting in rather strongly in the last fortnight takes on greater proportions than has been evident Governor Smith may depend on New York City to overcome his upstate losses.

The Republicans know that New York City is the battleground. They are planning by the nomination of Attorney-General Ottinger for governor to draw large blocks of votes from the Smith camp. But what nobody knows is just what the sidewalks of New York will deliver to Governor Smith on election day. It may be the largest vote he has rise from recent rains. Men were ever attained in his home city. Sympathy with Governor Smith as the under-dog in the fight has developed in lower New York because of the prominence given to the attacks on him. Tolerance as an issue has been talked up and is more a subject of whispering than anything else.

People Are Interested. Under the circumstances, the man in the street is taking more of an interest and showing more zeal about the voting than ever fore. Governor Smith carried s state once during a presidential year and lost it once. He in 1920 but in the Harding landslide which gave the state to the national Republican ticket by more than a million majority, the New York governor failed by only about 75,000. Then in 1924 when President Coolidge swept the state by nearly as good a margin as Mr. Harding, the New York governor emerged triumphant 100,000 against Theodore Roose-

These figures alone constitute the basis of all the discussion, one side claiming that Governor Smith may have gotten thousands of Republican and Democratic votes as state executive which he never can have as a presidential nominee and the other side contending that the vote in a presidential year is a fair test of the strength of Governor Smith's personal fol-

Betting Is Even. This time it is a test more than ever of loyalty to the New York governor himself and in New York City the challenge has been taken up vigorously. Usually an attack on Al Smith means a boomerang in his favor. friends know this time he is in and for whom we die. a fight and an uphill fight at that. They are planning to register and to vote in the cities where it is relatively easy to get to the polling places but the Republicans have to face the possibility of adverse weather conditions in the ral districts where the Hoover te predominates.

As matters stand now in Sepember, Governor Smith has the advantage. But the state can hardly be conceded to him. It is doubtful. And the Hoover vote is constantly increasing. The betindicates how some of the speculators feel about the chances of the rival candidates. The straw votes in a doubtful state mean less than in a state which has a decided tendency in one direction or the

This much is significant-with Gov. Smith so well known in the Empire state and so affectionately regarded by his thousands of partisans it is important to note that even among his own kind there is doubt about what the state will do in November. Doubt easiness" which conveys a true impression—the Smith people are nervous, the Republicans are also scheduled for appearance on growing more confident and the the program. tide is running heavily for either Hoover or Smith, with many voters still on the fence and with the state conventions in 'the early part of October likely to affect the trend materially.

### Detroit Pastor to Have Parish in Canadian City

Detroit, Sept. 22-(A)-The Rev. Episcopal church here, and his became number 45983, mother, Mrs. Eunice R. G. Hough. Chatting freely with left Detroit Saturday for Montreal, where Dr. Hough will be pastor of the American church of Mon- that his petition for a mistrial

### METROPOLITAN Relief Measures in Florida Storm Area Gaining in Momentum

the area ravaged by last Sunday's obtaining all possible governmenttropical hurricane gained momen- al assistance. tum today as official estimates fixed the death toll at between 1,000 and 1,500 homeless, and flood and debris, continued their disease and hunger threatening inspection of the country, new rerefugees in parts of the Lake ports of disaster reached the out-Okeechobee region.

branch headquarters in Jacksonible to headquarters here, while Jacksonville will supervise the refuse situation.

Rising waters and lack of adequate transportation facilities well in hand among the refugees his Democratic opponent, Alfred handicapped the emergency re- here, and was reported by medical E. Smith, opened fire on the Relief work and the recovery of the officers to be satisfactory in Belle- publican party in his address at Disclosures in Philadel- to the small pursuit planes of the bodies within the stricken lake shore district.

Governor Martin said the entire Everglades were flooded and Fred C. Stuck, secertary of the Izaak Walton League, of Florida, appealed to members of the league to furnish outboard motors, saying that due to inadequate drainage the flood waters continued to sought to man boats which were used for hauling supplies, refugees and bodies. Community Isolated

Federal aid to cope with the States senator Park Trammell who telegraphed to President Coolidge

West Paim Beach, Fia., Sept. saking that a representative be 2—(P)—Measures for relief of sent to Florida with the view of

As the rescue workers swamped with duty and hampered by the side world. The Pelican Bay dis-Rapidly coordinating its pro- trict where several hundred sugar rram, the American Red Cross al- cane laborers were believed to located phases of the work to its have been caught by the hurricane, remained the one isolated ocally today that his campaign is ville, Tampa and Fort Myers. The spot in the devastated area. For not one of opposition, but in falatter two cities will handle the six days the citizens of the com- vor of the issues and candidates in parts of the lake region inaccess- munity, if any are left, have been without relief. Coast guardsmen are engaged in clearing the roads an address to a delegation from

to the place. While the medical situation was nouncement he had made since galde and other wrecked towns Oklahoma City last Thursday eveon the southern shore of Lake ning. Okeechobee.

8,782 Refugees Fed Supplies, nurses and a physician have been rushed from Fort Myers to Clewiston where relief workers have reported from 20 to

40 cases of influenza among refugees brought in from the south Meanwhile steps toward rehabllitation of the coastal sections, devastated by the hurricane, were accelerated by surveys of property losses planned as initial efforts in the restoration program. situation was soug' : by United Howard L. Selby, chairman of the

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### **BISHOP ASSAILS HOME CHURCHES**

Work of Christianity in Foreign Lands Going Forward Rapidly

ence of the home church in assis- among women in industries. ting financially in dissemination with a majority of well above of Christianity in pagan worlds, Bishop Frank W. Ware, for 40 in a Chicago shoe factory and now years identified with missionary is a member of the national exwork in India, told delegates to ecutive board of the Boot and the 93rd annual Michigan Metho- Shoe Union, and secretary of the dist conference here tonight that Women's Trade Union League of "when Methodism gets on its Chicago. face before God, there will not be any particular financial trouble. God help us pray our way Professor of U.

> "Things are happening derfully in foreign lands," Bishop told his audience. "Mo hammedanism is without a head after ten centuries and 320,000,000 people in India or one fifth human race, are coming to a dominion status inside a Christian empire. This is the greatest movement in the ages, but there are many millions of uneducated people in In-His dia. It is these for whom we live

> > "American slavery never ap proached the slimy conditions that week and the earnest desire of exist in India today," he declared. He cited instances of the manner continue in his insular position in which the masses are oppressed has developed a situation which by the "untouchables" or high today found Prof. Gilmore undecaste.

Honored at Banquet Bishop Warne told of how child marriage and enforced widowhood spending the summer in Madison, as practiced by Hindus, was one yesterday announced he had reof the greatest curses of the entire world.

During the afternoon Bishop Warne was honor guest at the re- his resignation to Washington, ting is more or less even, which ception tendered at the country however, and later reconsidered club. Business sessions, Deaconnes conference, and ministers wives luncheon were on the day's pro gram. Sunday morning a love feast will be held at Methodist church, following which Bishop Warne will deliver the sermon Ordination services in afternoon Rev. Allenmacrossie, New York City, speaking afterwards.

United States Senator Arthur Vandenberg will speak on "Christianity and Constitutionalism," at Maryland, in an address before a both Methddist and Church of crowd of 1,000 attending a Christ meetings in evening. Gov- Democratic rally here tonight, expresses it much less than "un- ernor Fred W. Green will likewise charged the Republican presidenaddress both groups.

Lieut.-Gov. L. D. Dickinson is

### Kelley Promises to Be Out of Prison in Three Months

San Quentin, Cal., Sept. 22-(A) Boasting that he would "be back in Los Angeles in ninety days," Leo "Pat" Kelley, butcher boy sentenced to hang for the killing of his sweetheart, Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, Los Angeles society woman, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, former entered condemned men's row in pastor of the Central Methodist San Quentin prison here today and entered condemned men's row in Saturday afternoon when struck by

Chatting freely with newspaper-men, Kelley said the trial judge's instructions had been in error, and would surely be granted.

### Woman Labor Head Joins Republican Campaign Forces

Washington, Sept. 22-(P)-Deploring the apparent indiffer- recting the party's campaign of the Republican National Com-

She is Miss Emma Stechagen. who at the age of 18 started work

# of Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22-(AP)-Whether he would resume his duties of law at the University of Wisconsin or continue as vice gov ernor of the Philippine Islands was the problem confronting Prof Eugene A. Gilmore today.

Expiration of a leave of absence from the university calling for his return as a member of the faculty when the university opens next Gov. Henry L. Stimson that he cided as to what course he would

pursue. Prof. Gilmore, who has been signed as vice governor of the Philippines, a position he has held for six years. He had not sent Today he said he had reached no

### Sensational Charge Is Made A rainst Hoover by Bruce

Westminster, Md., Sept. 22-(AP)-United States Senator William Cabell Bruce, Democrat, tial and vice-presidential nominees with "hypocricy" in their and declared that he had authorinoted criminal lawyer."

### Boy Killed When

Kalamazoo, Sept. 22-(P)-Robert Canavan, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Canavan, Vicksburg, was killed instantly an automobile driven by Pember Calkins, Bronson, at Gourdneck Lake. The child's skull was fracto have run from behind a truck the

### Goes to Sleep on **NOT KEYNOTE**

Hermansville, Sept. 22 (Special)—Leonard

HOOVER GIVES STAND Dishneau was picked up in a semi-unconscious condition by E. B. Sturm, who took him to the office of Dr. J. K. Parish. Examination by the physician disclosed a fracture of the left leg, a broken jaw and other injuries.

the Republican party. His statement was contained in Maryland, the first public pro

"We are now in a great campaign," Hoover said. "Our campaign is based upon our issues. It is not a campaign of opposition. It is a campaign in favor of the

**OPPOSITION** 

OF CAMPAIGN

IN ADDRESS AT

CAPITAL

By W. B. Ragsdale

Washington, Sept. 22-(A)-

Herbert Hoover declared unequiv-

publican party." surances of support from one of trict attorney, said today. his most implacable foes at the Kansas City convention, Senator of the revelations heretofore, he speak in New York, and also was of the "scandalous conditions." given an encouraging report

Victory More Certain

mittee, who has just returned from Boston, where he addressed the Massachusetts Republican state convention yesterday.

"Every indication points to increasing liklihood of victory for the Republican ticket there," Dr. Work said. "The confidence of the state leaders is extremely encour- Flamingos, Driven aging. The fine ticket they have nominated in the primary has unified support, and Massachusetts leaders are not only to carry the state for the national ticket, but Has 2 Positions also to defeat Senator David I. Walsh, the strongest Democrat in the state."

### France's Woolen Sock Empty But Money is Banked

now in the banks, There is a twenty dollar bill on top for very man, woman and child in savings banks and no one knows tion by the tropical storm. how many billion francs in government bonds held by ten milion French families.

A strong impetus was given to savings in recent months when 500 tons of silver and 97 tons of gold were taken from the traditional woolen sock and poured into the coffers of banks. was because of a decree passed by the French parliament which ruled that old coins were no longer legal tender.

### Smith Explains Campaign Derby

Denver, Sept. 22-(AP)-The origan of the Smith campaign brown derby was disclosed to the west today for the first time by the Democratic presidential nominee himself. Here's his story: "By accident I was wearing one

during my second campaign for stands on the liquor question, governor in New York. Then the newspaper men in Albany, at their tative information that Herbert annual frolic, turned up another Hoover had "taken numerous one. A newspaper man right in drinks with Clarence Darrow this room-I will not name himbut he was the same one I pointed out a moment ago as having picked out the fanciest shoes on the train after getting up this morning-appeared in a stunt with a brown Struck by Auto derby and it has been pretty well known ever since."

### Kidnaping Suspect Arrested in Hawaii Milwaukee.

Honolulu, Sept. 22—(A)—A nino car, which she had elaborately old building which once served as teen-year-old Japanese boy, Yutaka decorated with Smith plates, pic- a church, dance hall, town hall. Fukunaga, sought as the slayer of tures, and streamers and loaded and what-not tured. The Canavan boy is said Gill Jamieson, banker's son, after with literature and campaign directly into the path of the Cal- school, was arrested tonight and Vassar and ran the information confessed, police said.

### Motorbike; Wakes 2 GOVERNORS Up With Fractures

Dishneau, 20 rears old, fell asleep on a motorcycle which he was riding home from Cunard Friday night. The machine took a turn, climbed a curbing over a sidewalk, headed through a ditch and struck two

The motorcycle was demolish-

# **GRAND JURY**

phia Inquiry Cause of Move

Philadelphia, Sept. 22-(A)issues and candidates in the Re- The special grand jury investigating gang murders, bootlegging new year, John Monaghan, dis-Sensational as have been some

Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia who said, he had reason to believe he is to stump his own state and had uncovered only a small part At the same time he disclosed about Oklahoma by Senator Pine. that Samuel O. Wynne, federal Blaney, for Schoolcraft county, state might be In addressing the group from Eastern Pennsylvania, turned travel in the Upper Peninsula. Maryland, mainly consisting of over to him today a black book

ed only with a definite party or and to patrolmen in whose terri- afternoon to participate in the to Mr. Hoover and he has accept-

extorting \$1,500 from a confessed bootlegger. Monaghan late vesterday disclosed that he had information that Silber is in Philadelphia, and not in Canada as he previously had been led to believe.

# From Florida by

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 22-(P)—Swept far from their usual Governor Zimmerman feeding grounds by the tropical about 3 p. m., in a Travelair hurricane that struck Florida plane, plloted by Albert Meyer of early this week, hundreds of the Royal Airways, Madison. Asflamingoes were observed in this companying him was Penny vicinity today.

The beautiful bird, apparently made tame by hunger, were the Press representative. first many persons had seen on the Gulf coast, Full grown crim-Paris, Sept. 22-(P)-France's son and white specimens were Lieut. Virgil Hine executed manraditional woolen sock may be feeding within the city limits of euvers for the crowd of spectaempty but the hoard it held is Brownsville and in the resacas on tors, and then dropped down, one

the outskirts. discussed the possibility that the Lieutenants, H. A. Johnson, De-France in two great systems of birds had been swept into extinc- mas T. Craw, Paul Wurtsmith,

### Yanks Announce Ticket Sale Plan For World Series

New York, Sept. 22-(AP)-The New York Yankees today announced provisional conditions under which they now are accepting orders for world's series tickets. They indicate a record capacity of 70,000 for the series.

Applications for approximately 25,000 reserved pasteboards will And its Origin not be accepted unless accompanied by certified check or money order. The tickets are for sale in sets of three for games one, two and six. The first two will be played at the Yankee stadium, October 4 and 5, if the American Crowds gathered quickly around League champions repeat,

### Girl to Campaign

New York, Sept, 23-(AP) fiss Katherine Elkus, daughter of Abram I. Elkus, former Am-Monday afternoon for a campaign the "best tune any band motor trip into the middlewestwhere she will make speeches for Governor Smith, not in halls, but at a governors' dinner held Frion street corners. She will visit

Miss Elkus will drive her own latter was kidnaped from buttons. She is a graduate of the Earle brothers who are desk at the Houston convention.

# PRESENT AT DEDICATION

CEREMONY HELD AT BLANEY PARK YESTERDAY

Blaney Park, Sept. 22 (Special)-The formal dedication of the Blaney Park airport took place at 11:30 o'clock this morning, with the governors of two states present-Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, and Gov. Fred Zimmerman of

The new field graced by the presence of eleven "stranger" planes, including all different types. plane, which carried Gov. Green's Two cabin monoplanes were included in the list, as well as a eastern region, where strange Swallow biplane of the commercial

Gov. Green, Gov. Zimmerman and Roger Andrews, publisher of the Detroit Times, were speakers on quarters, the nominee received as probably will go on until after the the program, Green's party took off of the midwest and has swooped enroute to Lansing.

It was a big event at Blaney Park-this dedication of an airthe leavings of a lumbering to Mr. Hoover that if he would prohibition administrator for and for the development of air That situation i the more re-

young men, who were accompand taken from a 75-gallon still which a sky route known previously not Republicans but by men who led by Phillip Lee Goldsborough, was seized in South Philadelphia, only to migrating geese and have in the past received the Republican candidate for senator. The book contained entries show- ducks, eleven specimens of mod-Hoover said that fundamentally ing that bribes were paid to the ern aircraft landed on the hillthe government could be conduct- captain, the district detectives top field at Blaney Park Friday of the solid south has been given little, white-haired woman, a factory worker in the days of foot-power machinery and an organization. He added that this power machinery and an organization of the people could express their will ican boot and shoe trade, has taken her place at Republican national headquarters as an aide of Mrs. Hover received a long report in the power received a long report it is a factory to the still was operated.

Patrick J. McKewen, chief of what was once timbered tote speak in Elizabethton, Tenn. The the people could express their will county detectives, today announced the would give the city police from their perch on the old lice force until Monday to bring windmill, scurried to safety as to headquarters Frederick Silber, the crooning big planes usurped the safety of the air which had former Democratic national company and now a leader of the Power received a long report on ed some of it, consenting to what was once timbered tote speak in Elizabethton, Tenn. The whom the power is the power whose cattle world, around the grounds.

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First to arrive was Gov Fred Zimmerman of Wisconsin, known, in his home state as the flying governor, who came at the invitation of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co. officials to partici-Storm, in Texas pate in ceremonies furthering the progress of aviation in his neighboring state. The genial Quinn, president of the air company and Dick Spry, Associated

Six army planes Selfridge Field, Mich., in command of by one, to their "parking place". Press dispatches from Florida The pilots in the group were: Alfred Kalberer and Lester Mun-

> Other machines included: a Stinson, from the North American Airways, Appleton. Wis. piloted by Elwyn West; a Fairchild from the Weeks Aircraft company, Milwaukee; a Swallow from the U. P. Airways, Escanamotor Ford plane bearing Gov ernor Green and party,

> The latter arrived about 5 p m. from Escanaba, where the Governor had attended the state fair. As the huge machine, the largest ever seen in this section of the state, settled lightly down on the Blaney hill and taxied up the band-stand, the Manistique musicians struck up "The Star Spangled Banner", and then "Michigan, My Michigan", in honor of the state executive. the Ford plane. It was an occasion which will never occur at Blaney again, at leasts not very

Gov. Zimmerman was serenad-For Governor Smith ed also by the Manistique band as he lunched at Celibeth Tavern after his arrival. The players rendered "On, Wisconsin", and the governor sent a word of apbassador to Turkey, will leave preciation to George Hamill Democratic national headquarters band leader, saying that it was played."

The two governers were guest day evening at the Tavern, and Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati and sat side-by-side on the speaking platform for the program at old building which once served as

A talk by Harold Earle, one of

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Weekly

By The Associated Press

BY D. FIELD BRITTLE Dallas, Texas, Sept. 22-(AP)-When the Kansas City and Houston conventions finished their work some weeks ago with the selection of Hoover and Smith as their nominees, and thereby set in motion a realignment of forces within the parties, there were some who boldly ventured the prediction that traditional barriers would be swept aside and that votes would be found in foreign fields. Those who studied the signs, at a time when forecasts risked reputation, now may

safely say "I told you so." For their verification they have only to review the political happening of the week. The period has witnesed the solidificafrom the giant tri-motored Ford tion of battle lines that now exempt no sector, and gave testiparty to the upper peninsula, down mony that both candidates mean to take their electoral votes army squadron of Selfridge Field, where they can find them. That is particularly true of this southevents are being recorded.

South Invites Smith With tactics typical of his New York campaigns, Governor Smith has carried his fight into the the program. Immediately after Republican farmer strongholds an admittedly strong Hoover sentiment in that colony of nor mal Democracy. From this neigh port in the neat little resort vil- boring state of Texas, meanlage which has grown up from while, word has been passed on town. It was a big event for make but one a sech here the in November. markable because The message. Dropping out of the blue from an earnest appeal, was carried honors of the Democratic party. Similar counsel from the rest

might product a psychological impact that would swing the state's vote to him.

Whether Hoover will decide personally to aid his party and the Smith foes here is not known. At present he is studying the ef-New Jersey towns to Newark where he delivered a detailed Republican preachment on the tariff, immigration, labor and prosperity

With three set speeches Omaha, Oklahoma City and tonight at Denver, Smith has dorsed the "principle" of equalization of questions put to him in an in their welfare. Mr. Horwood, in Omaha newspaper advertisement response, thanked the cattlemen and has appealed to the public to and he hoped to meet all of them settle that race on issues alone at the fair next year. and not to decide it on the basis of his Catholicism.

Much is being said also in publican leaders have been picand in other states Senator Curtis, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, has been talking himself hoarse promising that ba; and the big all-metal tri- his party will help the farmer by a revision of the tariff. Two "I am a veteran in this business. days after he spoke in Spencer,

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### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds fresh to strong and mostly northwest has been chilly, but we're leaving generally fair except Sunday: some cloudiness.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh strong, northwest winds Sunday; fair to partly cloudy. Small craft warnings have been

eastern Superior, east shore Lake Michigan, Erie and Ontario at daybreak Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, but some cloudiness, cooler in south state officials and the free attracportion Sunday; Monday general-

ly fair and continued cool. UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, but some cloudiness, not quite so cool Sunday afternoon; Monday fair, WISCONSIN: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday in extreme southeast portion and not quite so cool in extreme north

portion; slightly warmer Monday.

Temperatures-High Alpena \_\_\_\_ '68 Galveston Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 62 Jacksonville\_ 88 Chicago \_\_\_ 74 Kansas City\_ 78

### **UNDERTAKING** IS DECLARED **HUGE SUCCESS**

### FOUNDATION LAID FOR GROWTH IN FUTURE

The First Upper Peninsula State Fair closed its gates last

All concerned agreed that it was a most successful affair, and one that is certain to increase from year to year in size and importance.

The weather, after four days of warm sunshine, began to cut capers Friday, and the fair closed in mud and showers, yesterday, but the rain, the chilly wind and the heavy clouds failed to cool or dampen the enthusiasm of the board of managers and state officials who have been in charge of the preparations, the building activitles and the various departments. All agree that the fair has had a most encouraging start, and that a foundation has been laid upon which one of the biggest and best state fairs in the middlewest

can be built. Automobile races featured the afternoon program Saturday afcus attractions were presented both day and night, and the special farewell display of fireworks last night was the finest of the week.

Live-Stock Parade The live-stock parade which optracted much attention and interest. Dairymen paraded their prize-winning stock, with the ribbons which were emblematic of their ranking in the ma Farms, Marquette: Maurice Shane, Ensign: Flat Rock Jersey Farm; Robert Johnson, Ishpeming; Andrew Sundberg, Ensign;

and prize-winning herds and indi-

viduals from Gogebic, Ontonagon,

Delta and other counties. Exhibitors, in all departments, were enthusiastic in their praise of the hospitality and the treatment accorded them in Escanaba by the fair officials and department executives, and the people fect of his flying visit through in general. Several groups around the livestock barns presented the officials with gifts, Walter Horwood, of the cattle department, was given a fine leather traveling bag by the cattlemen, who also presented Mrs. Horwood with a leather purse. The presentation was made by Former State Senathe tor F. H. Vanderboom, of Marfee farm relief quette, who expressed the thanks plan, has had more to say about of the exhibitors for Mr. Horprohibition in answering a group wood's cooperation and interest

Many Words of Praise That this same friendly feeling towards the fair existed in all deother sectors of the farm belt, partments, was very evident yesparticularly in Iowa where Re- terday. Race horse owners sent a special delegation to the fair oftured as a blt disturbed. There fice to express their gratitude for the treatment they had received. All are anxious to return in 1929.

The attitude of the free attractions was voiced by Al Francis, of the Francis Trio, when he said: I've seen a lot of fairs, large and small. This was the finest 'first fair' I have ever seen. I can see no reason why it should not develop, speedily, to one of the largest in the country. We have never, anywhere, been treated more kindly, more considerately, or enjoyed our work more thoroughly than we did here. The weather with a warm spot-a mighty warm spot-in our hearts for Escanaba." These sentiments were echoed, emphatically, by the Hoaglan Hippodrome, the Shannon Trio, Cliff Curran, and all the ordered for Lakes Huron, extreme others.

Band Is Lauded The Ironwood Municipal band, which furnished music throughout the week, was praised by the tion folk in the most emphatic

terms. Fred Chapman of Ionia, manager of the Detroit State Fair and one of the outstanding fair executives of the country, declared it was one of the finest bands he had ever heard. "It is worthy of a place on any state fair programand a feature place at that," Mr. Chapman declared. John L. Mc-Namara , secretary of the Detroit Blaney Hall, remodeled from the Boston \_\_\_\_ 72 Grand Rapids 68 State Fair, described the organiza-

tion as "wonderful." "We're working to band music leveland \_\_ 70 Los Angeles\_ 86 every week during the fair sea-72 Ludington \_\_ 64 son," said Mr. Francis. "We know Detroit \_\_\_\_ 68 Marquette \_\_ 46 a good band when we hear one.

Duluth \_\_\_\_ 52 Memphis \_\_\_ 72 And I've never heard a better

Escanaba \_\_ 58 Milwaukee \_\_ 72 band, at any fair, than the Ironwood band. We hope we have a chance sometime to work with Mr. Gorman and his boys again."

Discuss Change in Dates
Considerable talk has been
heard, around the executive offices during the week, about advancing the fair dates several weeks next year. It was pointed out that mid-September, in the Upper Peninsula, usually is ac-companied by unsettled weather and the nights invariably are too cool to permit spectators, comfortably to enjoy an out-door pro-It is likely that this matter wil be given serious consideration by the board of managers at their next meeting, according to authorative information yester-

Official attendance figures for the week were not available last night. It is certain, however, that, in spite of the two days of attrocious weather, the gate figures offer plenty of encouragement for further expansions and improvements.

The management already is at work on plans to make the fair "bigger and better" next year.

TRACK BAD. In yesterday's racing program car No. 58 captured the twenty five mile event from a field of six starters. Only one other car finished the grind of the bumpy and slippery rain-soaked track. Car No. 101, driven by Eldridge placed second. Time for the distance was 29 minutes.

The race was delayed and cut from 50 miles to half the distance was 29 minutes,

The race was delayed and cut from 50 miles to half the distance because of the condition of the track. Automobiles were driven over the circle for more than two hours in an effort to dry up the water soaked clay. The curve on the west end of

the track proved a waterloo to four of the machines. The first quit was the Car 154, driven by McClure, A broken oil line, developed from the rough going on the track and especially on the 20 miles.

The Miller front-wheel drive, Car No. 28, driven by Karnatz, suffered the same fate as did 154 -a broken oil line. No. 6 also developed a broken oil pipe and No. 72 shook its radiator loose. All breakdowns were blamed on the rough track.

### Bobbed Hair Is Not Popular in China

Foochow, China (A)-Bobbed hair is not popular in rural China, so an American missionary in Futsing, near here, has followed the rule that no girl in her mission school may have her hair cut unless her parents are willing. who understands the lan one day a 13-year-old gill had it makes little difference.

her hair cut, with her parents' per-mission. She was followed by a servant in the missionary's household, who asked, in high temper, if his mistress had cut "Precious Jade's" hair. It came out that he was engaged to the girl and was paying for some of her schooling and many of her clothes. He insisted he had some rights in the Three days later the little daugh-

ter of the gate woman at the school appeared with short hair, and the missionary learned that the serv-ant himself had wielded the scissors. One good look at his future wife had convinced him that the bobbing custom was desirable.

GIRLS! GIRLS! WHAT SAY YOU TO THE PROFT

Albany, N. Y .- Girls, the Professor evidently doesn't like you. In fact, the pet belief of the Prof. is that women don't amount to a row of pins. And the Prof., Dr. Cody Marsh, ought to know, for isn't he a former professor of psychology at George Washington University.

Dr. Marsh is all for getting the so-called weaker sex to grow up. Maturity the leaving behind of their pet words, "darling," "pre-cious," "angel," "cute" and their flair for ribbons, silks and fluffs would enable women to "grow up to an intellectual and emotional adulthood," he says. "Women have never done any-

thing important," says Dr. Marsh. "With the possible exception of Sappho, they haven't a single achievement to their credit.

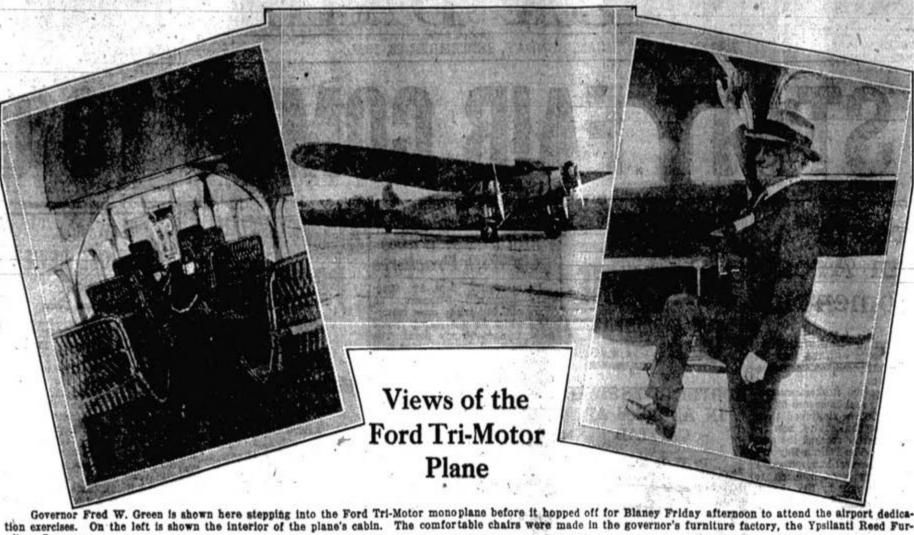
"The larger fortunes possesse by women have been obtained by inheritance or as alimony or heart balm. In business, as in politics, woman is just doing the dishes. And also, as a companion to man woman is a failure. There is no such thing as perfect companionship between men and women."

From which, dear ladies, we take it that the Doctor is a bachelor-but we haven't any way of

HIS BIG MISTAKE. Minneapolis, Minn.-Louis Cooper, traveler from distant parts of Montana, arrived in the city with-

out his spectacles. He wanted to phone a fur dealer and unwitting? ly asked a deputy state game warden to find the number for him. The resultant conversation made the warden suspicious. A bit of sleuthing disclosed \$1500 worth of Montana beaver skins in Cooper's baggage. As a result a justice of the peace fined Cooper \$100 for illegal possession of the

Paris, Sept. 22—(P)—Edgar Allen Poe has got into the French movies. "The Fall of the House of Usher," including the fall itself in slow-motion, has been presented in colors. France, which has always been in the forefront of Poe's admirers, is giving the new film of the "sombre, delicate poet" an excellent welcome. Poe's romantic story is particularly adskill in photography.



tion exercises. On the left is shown the interior of the plane's cabin. The comfortable chairs were made in the governor's furniture factory, the Ypsilanti Reed Fur-

commission. Steps were being

taken by the state, he said, to

make for cheaper automobile

transportation across the straits

during the winter months, when

state ferries are not in operation.

This will be brought about by the

Governor Green paid a sincere

Senator Rushton was also a

ongressman F. P. Bohn of New-

Roger Andrews of Menominee,

now of the Detroit Times, was

Blaney Hall, with Von's Vaga-

Due to weather conditions, the

big Ford plane bearing Governor

than scheduled Saturday, and the

was held in the morning instead

The Sensation of

our Program is

tribute to H. J. Rushton, of Es-

the railway ferries.

### Parrots Bored by Wonders of Capital

Washington (A)—Two blue and scarlet South American parrots or macaws, which occupy a lofty perch in the Pan-American build ing, are as bored as any worldweary individual in Washington. Daily they gaze out across the patio with its tinkling fountain at curve, caused the machine to the hordes of tourists listening stop after leading the parade for with interest as the guide describes the wonder of the building. Stoically, they stare at the scene below, sometimes not moving a tique acted as chairman of the nuscle or flickering a feather for meeting and introduced first the half an hour. Only the occasional Wisconsin governor, contemptuous droop of an eyelid

> Yet the park is are reputed to Zimmerman had the crowd with canaba, senator from this district, registration before being in-be able to talk in three languages— him throughout his entertaining whom he characterized as hon-raigned. Spanish, English and Portuguese. address. Occasionally one squawks somethe guide, who knows what the party elsewhere. However, there who understands the language so

JOBLESS SELL BLOOD Cluj, Rumania, Sept. 22—(A) that 110 gallons of human blood have been bought and used for transfusion purposes during the two months period. The current price of the blood is \$25 for 1% pints. Investigation revealed that blood was bought principally of men who were out of work, about three-quarters of a pint only being bought from each individual.

While men in Finland refuse to give up shirts that pull over

After 50 years' service at Clifton Church, Johannesburg, South Africa, James Gray, a minister, has just retired.

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Delft

Concert

Orchestra

Upper

Peninsula's

PICTURE

PROGRAM

Harold

Teen

a hilarious screen ver-

sion of that popular

comic strip.

Now read the Classified page.

### 2 GOVERNORS PRESENT AT DEDICATION

(Continued From Page One.)

sponsible for the transformation at Blaney, opened the program. Mr. Earle told some of the purposes and ideals realized in the the hordes of tourists listening establishment of Blaney Park, and declared that it was purely a conservation project. Atty. James C. Wood of Manis-

The famous Zimmerman smile, setrays the fact that they are alive. rivaling the well-known Green Facetious persons who lean over grin, was in evidence as the state paying a part of the cost to the marble railing above with a Michiganders packed in the little pretty polly" receive a cold and hall rose to welcome the neighbor executive, and 'Governor

Alluding to the chairman's from lobbyism. He closed with a bird has said, hastily escort his said that this was not always so, and conduct a clean, honest ad-"We had an election in Wiscon- ministration. is seldom anyone in the audience sin, and I didn't arrive at all," he

He lauded the broad conserva- touched upon various timely tion policy as typified by Blaney problems of the state and district. ured quips at the Michigan gover-berry, who has a wide acquaint-\$22,750,000. The sale of human blood here has nor and his state, at the same ance which dates back to his become an active industry during time taking advantage of the days as a practicing physician in time taking advantage of the region he now serves at tary authorities have discovered opportunity to advertise some of the region he now serves at the things for which Wisconsin Washington. is famous. He mentioned a number of problems which he believed should be handled on a com- introduced by Chairman Wood mon basis between Michigan and as "an old war-horse" of the U. Wisconsin, including uniform P., and gave a short talk to close game laws, uniform mesh nets the evening program . The final for commercial fishermen, and event Friday was a dance at the kindred problems.

Governor Green replied in kind bonds of Manistique supplying to the remarks of Governor Zim- the music. merman, and smiled broadly as "a long-legged clothes pin". Govthe head, they are adopting ernor Green, rotund and genial, Green was forced to leave earlier American soft collars. a contrasting figure for the lanky Zimmerman, got a rousing formal dedication of the airport reception from the mixed audi-The Michigan governor of the afternoon. Other events ence. noted with pleasure the "awak- of the two-day celebration, inening of the Upper Peninsula", cluding golf matches on the sporand the realization in lower ty Bear Creek course, took place Michigan of the importance of as scheduled Saturday.

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### the vast country above the straits. Frank X Martel The tourist business, he said, had Pleads Not Guilty become enormous, estimating that 6,000,000 people will have visited state parks this year. Some of the projects which he is

Detroit, Sept. 22—(P) Frank X. Martel, president of the Deworking for in this great state troit Federation of Labor stood were mentioned by the governor. mute when arraigned in Judge These included a bridge over the Christopher E. Stein's court tostraits, and forest and game preday and a plea of not guilty was entered for him, on the charge of Steamship Minnewaska for a two serve strips along state highways. He defended the gasoline extortion. tax as a proven necessity, and lauded the present conservation

Examination was set for Oct and bond of \$5,000 was furnished by Harvey Watson, director of the Federation of Labor. Martel, who has been absent from the city since the beginning of the purple gang trial at which he was to have been a witness, appeared in court with his all over the British Isles. attorney, John F. Simmons this morning. He was ordered by Four Casualties Judge Stein to go to police headquarters for finger-printing and

est, broad-minded, and free a warrant issued by the prosecut- day in California's fight against thing in Portuguese, which makes remark that he was the first to pledge to keep the interests of ing attorney after Manuel Jacoby forest and brush fires on several arrive at Blaney, Zimmerman the people at heart in Lansing. had testified in the purple gang widely separated fronts. Three trial that he had paid Martel men are dead as a result of a brush \$500 to refrain from calling a fire near Livermore which ignited strike in the cleaning and dyeing gasoline in the tank of a truck in speaker on the program, and industry.

Mineral production of South Africa in a recent month was

### British Editors Leave for Tour

London, Sept. 22-(A)-Four-teen prominent British editor-pilgrims of the press sailed from London this afternoon in the as guests of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. The object of the tour is promotion of goodwill and understanding between the American and British people.

The British Institute of journalists chose the pilgrims from

### In Forest Fires

San Francisco, Sept. 22-(P)-The labor leader was named in Four casualties were reported towhich they were riding. The men all lived in that locality.

### Prince of Wales Takes Up Aviation

of Wales.

goes to a Royal Air Force airdrome aviators and newspapermen. to take off or land, the gates are to take off or land, the gates are steel tripod and with a regulation allowed inside.

It is said, however, that the prince is a good fiyer. He has had considerable experience in the air, so that by now a casual flight of a hundred miles or so is a mere item in his day's routine.

The planes which the prince has been using have been fitted with the new Handley-Page slotted wing safety device, which prevents the plane from going into a tail-spin even when it loses normal flying

The prince still continues, however, to make good use of automobiles. But he has found the
airplane a much better method of
ants of other streets saw with ter conveyance, in view of the fact or the crowds that visited the that there is less chance of a crowd street, other thoroughfares soon of enthusiastic admirers getting in his way when he travels by air.

### Women Engineers

gineers are coming into the limeight in France.

They have a school all to themselves in Paris, and industrial magnates dispute the privilege of engaging the serious young women who have its diploma. The Electro-Mechanical Institute

Of United States for Women is installed in the National Conservatory of Arts and Crafts. To follow its course women must have an A. B. degree in mathematics or must pass the examinations of a preparatory section. These courses are specially de-

months tour of the United States signed to create an elite corps of women engineers, trained in all commercial phases of industry as well as the more technical sides. When a "dry" refuses to work

at a bar, and can't get no other job, should he be entitled to unemployment dole? That is the question that puzzeled the officals of Ireland recently. A youth of 18 was receiving unemployment dole and was offered employment at a public-house bar at wages commencing at\$7.50 a also surprised to find quicker week and three meals a day. The pick-up, instant starting, smoothyouth said he was a teetotaller. and refused the offer, whereupon his unemployment dole was stop- 517 West Third St., Milwaukee, ped on the grounds he "unreason ably refused a job offered to him." The court of Referees refused his application for resumption of his dole, but when he put the case before the umpire under over \$100 weekly in their own the Unemployment Insurance Act territory taking care of local busi-London has more than 140,000 it was ordered resumed without sample and big money making of

2:30-10c & 30c

7:15-8:50-10c & 40c

### New Motor for Airplanes Shown

London (R)—An official shroud of secrecy has enveloped recent airplane flights made by the Prince airplane motor based upon a new internal combustion, two-cycle By official order, the pilot of the principle, was anounced here toprince's plane is never permitted day by its inventors. The test to be interviewed. When the prince was performed before a group of

air screw was displayed. At its highest speed it turned at 1,300 revolutions a minute, developing between 80 and 90 horsepower.

The inventors, H. E. Lyons and Victor Toce, told spectators that the company was amply fi-nanced, and that they had filed 16 claims for basis patents.

Cooks Spoil Light Plans Compettition in the brillianey of lighting of business streets in Cannes, France, met its limita-tions recently. When the rue blazed with light, and eventually merchants of the narrow and ancient rue Grande became enthuslastic. In one day they collected 7,000 francs for an ornamental Have Paris School lighting equipment. Then it was found that the many lights were Paris (P)-In the wake of wom- taxing the local electric light en doctors and lawyers, women en- | plant so that at times all the illuminations of Cannes grow dim or go out altogether, especially at tea time- when housewives are preparing the meals.

Chinamen of Manchuria are adopting the western cowboy style of hat,

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### Auto Runs 59 Miles on Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are er running motors and disappearance of carbon. - E. Oliver, 999-Wisc., for a limited time is of-

fering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make fer .-- Adv.

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ALSO-CLASSIC-"The Heart of Rob't. E. Lee"

# LYERS UNHUR

Edward Watson, Marquette, and Companion Hit Signboard

Crashing into a signboard with their plane, Pilot Edward Watson, 24, Marquette, and Frederick Sensiba, 21, Crystal Falls, had a miraculous escape from death at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The smashup occurred along the ew concrete highway at the west city limits, about 300 yards from Watson said. "I was traveling at loseph LaFleur's oil station. The young men were uninjured save dred feet but couldn't raise it any for a few bruises.

The plane, a rebuilt Clipped Wing Standard, was badly dam- but a gust of wind took us into aged, the wings and fuselage being reduced to a mass of wreck- I saw neither the automobile nor The two young flyers probably owe their lives to the fact road." that they were thrown from the cockpits as the machine hit the eral months, but had no pilot's litop of the billboard.

Inability to raise the plane or "get altitude," to use the aviation which the U. S. department of engaged in some other work, but term, was responsible for the commerce will not approve. For gladly took part in the picture for

Narrowly Hits Car. George W. Downie, Cleveland, and son, Scott, who were driving Acanaba from Norway, were he corres landed.

I saw the plane headed toward us, flying low," Downie said. bending over him."

Signboard Torn Down. The signboard was of the triangular type. The plane hit the west section, tearing half of it down, and finally landing behind. 20 per cent below the average.

strate this to you.

Downie said the two flyers were bout 20 feet away when he

The aviators were on their feet within a few seconds after the crash, and asked Downie to drive them to the airport. Watson re-ceived slight bruises about the face, and Sensiba complained of a lace, and Sensiba complained of a sore neck. The motor was not badly damaged. An hour later, Watson and Sensiba returned to pick up pieces of the plane as they intend to rebuild it.

Downie and his son also had a narrow escape of being hit by the plane as it landed, according to

Watson's explanation. Plane Not Licensed.

"We were starting out for Iron Mountain, and were having trouble because of the strong wind," an altitude of about four hunhigher. I started to make a landing for the concrete pavement. the signboard. In coming down. the signboard alongside the

Watson has been flying for sevcense nor was his plane licensed, student flyer.

TRAVEL BY SKYROCKET

ventor of the rocket car which "Just about the time I thought it recently exploded at Avus race was going'to land on our car, the course, Berlin, said that future plane swerved suddenly to the experiments would teach the use Glebeas Adoration noise was deafening. My son ives as driving power for his exand I immediately ran over to the traordinary vehicles. The destrucscene and found the pilot lying tion of the rocket car has causon his back and his companion ed plans for a rocket plane to be held in abeyance. The inventor believes that transatlantic rocket planing is possible.

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### AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft-Arthur Lake and Mary Brian in a screen version of Carl Ed's new paper comic strip, "Harold Teen." At the Strand—"The Silent Hero", a far-North picture with an all-star cast.

DELFT MONDAY. More than 300 extra players appear in Clara Bow's new starplane as it landed, according to ring picture entitled "The Fleet's United as it landed, according to ring picture entitled "The Fleet's plane as it landed, according to ring picture entitled "The Fleet's landed, according to ring picture entitled "The F United States navy. For the most part, the men selected were ex-naval men so that authentic and realistic atmosphere could be ob-

tained. "The Fleet's In!" as the feature attraction at the Delft Monday and Tuesday next week.

Director Malcolm St. Clair, before actual production of the film was started, insisted that the men portraying "gobs" from Uncle Sam's fleet have previous naval training and experience at sea. Casting directors found a good many numbered among the host of extra players in Hollywood, since it was of the obsolete type and a great number of them were the past few weeks he had been the sake of old times. They enterkeeping his plane at the U. P. ed into the spirit of the picture Airways, Inc., field. Sensiba is a just as if again they were back in uniform and "whooping it up"

on shore leave. Clara Bow gives one of her strongest characterizations in Berlin (P)-Max Valler, in-this picture, according to advance reports. Critics have been lavish

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with their praise of the work of the flaming haired star. James Hall and Jack Oakie have the featured supporting roles, with a capable cast sur

rounding them. The story concerns Miss Bow portraying the role of a dance hall hostess, who is the center of a rivalry between Hall and Oakie. How the story is brought to a brilliant climax, is one of the many surprising and entertaining features of the film.

Monte Brice and J. Walter Ruben of the Paramount writing staff prepared this original story for the screen.

AT THE STRAND. In "The Swell-Head," the Columbia production scheduled for showing at the Strand Theatre on Monday, Ralph Graves again "doubles in brass" for this company. The photoplay also marks his third directorial vehicle for Columbia as well as his third directing effort in the motion picture field.

The first opportunity to show his merit as director was given Graves by Harry Cohn, vice-pres ident and production head of Columbia Pictures, who had faith in his ability to successfully under take the role of director as well as that of actor.

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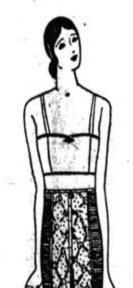


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THE BALANCE SHEET AGAINST | by the respect due to private life

THE FACT often has been notplains:

For it is unquestionably a factor in America's economic leadership of the world today-entirely aside from the numerous benefits their families, since much of the money that formerly went into liquor has been turned to constructive account in the building up of homes and higher standards of living.

Confirmation of this view is furnished in a recent statement my Eugene N. Foss, former governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Foss, a Democrat, comes out in support of Hoover and says the move is made solely on the ground of prohibition. Asserting that "I took my stand as a manufacturer and an employer of hundreds of men." Mr. Foss continues:

Liquor has no place in this era of mass production, which almost alone has maintained the industrial prosperity of the United States. I could produce from the efficiency sheets of my own industries the record showing the difference between conditions before and after prohibition. The advantages are all with prohfbition.

There is mentioned, in addiconstitutional enactment and that "the cause of temperance made any real headway." Mr. Foss believes with Henry Ford that "every civilized nation in the world, which seeks world markets, will be compelled to follow in the footsteps of this country with respect to outlawing booze. The country is geared to higher speed than liquor permits.

A snake was found under the thought there was something wrong with the coils.

MEXICAN CENSORSEIP.

"The editor of a Mexican newspaper that prints anything, news or editorial expression, critical of a government policy or objecting to it, knows well that he is daring banishment or imprisonment and the foreign correspondent knows that unless he keeps what he sends out strictly within welldefined governmental lines he stands in danger of being banished also," says Mr. Saunders.

He goes on to point out that the magazine Liberty, of New York, printed a series of articles on the Catholic situation in Mexico. One of the articles was an the customary eight to five that, interview with President Calles. But the article did not satisfy has been written into the pages Calles and Liberty was excluded of history, somebody will find a into Mexico again. The Saturday ters. Evening Post sent Isaac F. Marcosson down to Mexico to write about conditions there. His accounts were so displeasing to Calles that the magazine was excluded from the country for some

The strict censorship that President Calles maintains is in direct violation of article 7 of the constitution for which Calles professes profound respect. The article says that "Freedom of writing and publishing writings on press, whih shall be limited only Journal.

morals and public peae." Mexico is sadly in need of ed that the great majority of free press so that the public may started work in a candy factory. heads of industry, big employes learn what is going on in the and business men generally have country, politically and otherwise. become convinced of the value of The censorship which President prohibition. Yet this condition Calles so rigidly enforces is one hardly has received the emphasis of the biggest halters on the deits importance warrants, contends velopment of Mexico. Ignorance, the Kansas City Star, which ex- as applied to Mexico, is anything but bliss.

Freight rates on grape shipments from Michigan have been reduced. We thought all the that have come to workers and time that the grape was an out- this work that the advertising law vegetable.

THE PAPERS DID IT.

roll guard to death, killed a guard in each of two other pay roll rob- I struck him violently on the beries, and engaged in the De- nose with an electric vacuum troit News robbery which resulted sweeper. Tears of joy leaped to in killing of a police officer. He his eyes. a murderer. Thursday he walka murderer. Thursday he walked into a restaurant in Cleveland
run by John Zavworski, who reads
the have repay you?"

my skirt. "I can smell," he sobbed joyfully. "Oh, how can I
ever repay you?" the newspapers.

Perhaps because of the similarity of their names, Zavworski had "You have been eating onions," seen and impressed upon his mind's eye a news photo of Jathe odor of onions. The perfume was a battle in which one officer died and three persons, including for the hollyhock perfume on Jaworski were wounded. His criminal career, it seems quite probable, has come to an end ofeven if he recovers physically.

"too much crime news." Some of swung it with all my force. them do carry an excess of it. But police officers, frequently tion, the conviction that it was have gone out of their way to only when prohibition came by say that without the newspaper and its broadcasting of facts and you must fight for it. I know. descriptions of crimes so inter- I did. And I won. estingly that whole cities read them, their task in thwarting the underworld would be greatly in-

creased .. Except for a newspaper photograph Paul Paworski today would be stalking another "job." His plan was to get a machine gun and use it to release his brother from the Pittsburgh jail. Society owes the capture of this crazy hood of an automobile at Barnes- killer to nothing else but news ville, Wis. Naturally, the drive -and pictorial news at that, which would be condemned by some as "brutalizing" and "sen-

There is at least one thing THE STRICT press censorship more brutal than news of crime, maintained by Mexican authorities and that is crime itself. There is which not only banishes foreign no excusing yellow and needlesscorrespondents but puts newspa- ly sensational crime-bolstered pers out of business is largely re- journalism, but at its livid limit

sponsible for the chaos that still it could not put society in a worse exists in Mexico. This informa- condition than as if there were tion is contained in an enlighten- no crime news at all. That would ing article on Mexican conditions be a boon to the criminal, making written by William Flewellyn all his activities safer. People Saunders, who for several years who argue for completely "crimewas secretary of the American less" papers forget what a won-Chamber of Commerce in Mexico derful aid that would be to Paul Jaworski and his kind .- Grand

> John Coolidge, the other day, had his first unguarded moment in two years. And what did John do in this unguarded moment?

Federal officers are seeking president of three banks, who is alleged to have embezzled \$67,-000. It would be hard enough ligion. Let's not confuse religion to find a \$67,000 embezzler if he was the president of only one bank.

We seldom wager, but we could be wheedled into risking before the month of September from the mails. Now it is going \$400 pearl in a plate of raw oys-

percent of the family paycheck, says an advertising expert. And the kids spend most of the rest.

The Superintendent of Schools told teachers yesterday that the object of education was "to enlarge the scope of human happiness." Is it any wonder the younger generation is cynical .-Pontiac Daily Press.

Hawaii has just been celebratany subject is inviolable. No law ing the 150th anniversary of its few who lead. The same Carlyle or authority shall have the right discovery by Captain Cook. We we have been talking about once to establish censorship, require had supposed it was the adverbond from authors or printers, tisers of pineapples who discover-

### The Piffle Hook

LOVE POINTS THE WAY FROM THE SLOUGH OF DISPAIR TO THE HILL-TOPS

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Who Tells This Thrilling Story.

> (From Dippy Confessions Magazine)

IF I WERE to tell you name you would recognize it immediately. You will understand my reluctance to reveal my identity when I inform you that I am the Minnie Goofus whose picture was displayed so prominently in the yeast advertisements a few months ago. Oh, the publicity was terribly humilitating. Honestly, girls, you will never know how I suffered. But the photographer was very kind to me. He gave me time to put on a little lipstick and cross my knees so my legs would not look like I was ashamed of them. They are nothing to be ashamed of,

The foreman discovered that had quite a sensitive nose so I became the principal fudge inhaler. It was my duty to inhale the odor of the chocolate fudges we were coking and tell the advertising manager how good it was, so that he could put some enthusiasm into his copy. The advertising manager had catarrah very badly and he had to have some one else do the smelling for him.

When I was quite young

So proficient did I become at manager fell in love with my sense of smell. Poor man! He was forty years older than I, but PAUL JAWORSKI at the age of out the use of one of the principal functions of his nose, so helpless! One day, in a spasm of anger,

was an incorrigible desperado and He fell on his knees and reaching upward, he kissed the hem of

He arose and swept me into his arms. His eyes opened wider. worski. He phoned police. There in your hair is extract of petunia. I do not like it. Neither do I care your blouse. Take those daisles off of the mantle immediately. I do not like the scent. That odor

And we have lived happily ever

If you want happiness, girls,

# OF THE

MEDITATING

A college president has suggested that the average man put he following paragraph by Lord Bacon over his desk or work

"For myself I found that I was fitted for nothing so well as for the study of truth; as having a mind nimble and versatile enough to catch the resemblance of steady enough to fix and distinguish their subtler differences; as being gifted by nature with desire to seek, patience to doubt, fondness to meditate, slowness to assert, readiness to reconsider, carefulness to set in order; and as being a man that neither affects what is now nor admires what is old, and that hates every kind of imposture. So I thought my nature had a kind of familiarity with truth."

CREEDS AND RELIGION We may come to think little of

ence but we fail to understand what is really vital and essential in life if we think lightly of rewith creed. "It is well said, in every sense, that a man's religion is the chief fact with regard to him," said Carlyle. It is not a matter of creed but it is "the thing a man practically lays to heart and knows for certain concerning his vital relations to this mysterious universe and his duty and destiny there."

One hesitates to use superlative erms and say that this, that or the other thing is the ONE S.W. BROOKHART THING the world needs most. We are all given to laying down statements as though they were quite final. There are many, indeed, looking at life as a mere biological happenstance, who would not care to agree with Thomas Car-

with regard to man. Speaking of the ONE THING most is leadership. It is easy to capital itself, are but the tools or get men to follow-but there are the implements of labor.

bond from authors or printers, tisers of pineapples who discover-ruin, could it have found a man or to lead it on the right road cy, but I believe that the remedy caire, to study the plans for a nor restrict the liberty of the ed the island.—Lansing State great enough, a man wise and thither; these are the salvation I propose would be a just and railway from Caboul to the Indi-

WHY IT'S CALLED THE SILENT VOTE

SWEETHEARTS By Idah McGlone Gibson

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CHAPTER XXXII DIVORCE

Ralph dropped Claire's fingers, hear you talk. I want to look in-and his eyes passed on to the girl to your faces. What have you just behind her.

As Lyn came forward, the feel "Crying most of the time," ven if he recovers physically.

Newspapers are condemned for 'too much crime news.' Some of 'too much crime news."

By that time I had the vacuum of her hand in his was like wine swered Lynda, bluntly.

Sweeper in my hands again. I to his flagging spirit. He litted "Why should as pretty a girl had se his pain-drawn face, and saw in as Claire Stanhope weep?" asked hurt.

When he regained consciousness of the regained consci

tenderness, Ralph Armitage knew her feeling was partly for him, and partly because of her sympathetic youth- this, Mr. Armitage, I can assure ful pity for everyone in trouble, you," explained Lyn. Mrs. Fred seemed to make his pain less.

As he looked at her, a kind of pondent in her divorce suit." surprise flooded in consciousness. for he suddenly became aware respondent?" In his surprise, that never before in all his storm- Ralph Armitage twisted his shoulswept life had he had the pas-der a little, and shrank back in sionate desire to take any woman his pillows with a groan in his arms that he now had for this girl. For a moment his lids him, trying to make him more drooped again over his eyes. He comfortable-and Claire lent a could not tell which was the most helping hand, saying: "You must

his great heart longing. "I hardly expected you would come," he said again. "If I earlier in the evening. I lay here da's hand. for two hours, calling myself a

with the note.

Itil I heard your voices in the oth-MRS. BLAQUE THREATENS | er room. Now that you are here,

> although it were for the pleasure of having would not get anything," answer- a little of the poison of the germ. someone wipe away her tears."

Blaque has named her as co-res-"What! What do you mean, co-

Lynda, all sympathy, bent over unbearable-his physical pain, or not worry about my affairs. You must get well yourself, as soon as girls possible."

"Has Mrs. Blaque filed her pahad really thought you would pers yet?" Ralph asked, as soon have been so sweet to pay me this as he was settled in a comfortable visit, I would have sent for you position, where he still held Lyn-

"I don't know," answered Lyn. fool for thinking you might ac- "She wrote a letter to Claire, saycede to my unconventional re- ing that she had given them sealquest. At last I could not stand ed to a lawyer-whatever that t any longer, and on the spur of may mean—telling him to begin nerve-racking pain, I sent Wilson proceedings on a certain date, when her husband was to be serv-"I never knew time to pass as ed, and everything made public. slowly as it did after he left, un- She said she had not told her hus-

By SMITH W. BROOKHART

United States Senator from Iowa. I believe that high and unjust prices, oppressive both to labor creeds and their points of differ- and to the rest of the people of this country, demand action, and

I suggest a proposal as a new Here is the situation studying the problems of laeight years. -do not mean by this

industrial labor

because

only, in my opinion the problems of the farmer who also tolls is more acute than any other problem of the present day. his brow has been the problem of coming an oppressive and extor- then, perhaps, you would marry lyle that religion is the chief fact the ages. Civilization has advanced tionate monopoly upon the peo- him. as labor has advanced. It is labor of hand and labor of brain there are few who would not that create everything. All other agree that what the world needs agencies of production, including der preparation now. I will soon

It is not very far back in our

DUSTRIAL PROFITS ASKED. commodity of barter and sale. find momentary joy in another Even the laborer himself was a chattel of slavery. We have advanced far from those standards. know I told you that I was going When the government by law extends protection to an industry

it has the inherent right to regulate the profits of that industry. Even when by law a corporation is created, it secures an existence by virtue of a grant from the whole people. The government for the serious mine the sort of life it shall live consideration and to regulate the profits it shall of congress, take from the people.

These ideas have been neglectrived when that great fundament- kiss Miss Sheston." al question can no longer be ignored.

The problem of the man who er to prevent such corporations even if she named you as

I have a bill for such a pur- feet. pose as I have just indicated unpresent it for consideration congress. I cannot say yet what disposition congress may make of with anyone yet on the matter French engineers, including

band yet."

"She's trying to frighten you, Claire," interrupted Ralph. "She doesn't want a divorce from Fred. He has offered to make a trust fund for her and the children, so she could live just as well as she does now, if she would give him a divorce on the grounds of desertion, or anything else that would not make a scandal." "She told Claire, also, that she

tell me all the news. I want to was going to sue her for alienat- to your case, worried. Had you and other combinations approx ing her husband's affections," in-

'Oh, of course, she knows she ed Lynda, again taking up Claire's If the test is positive, there will "Well, there is no pleasure in cause. "But you can see what this means, can't you? If her name gets into the papers in connection with Mrs. Blaque's divorce suit, it will not only part her forever with Mr. Blaque, but you know your father will discharge her. I am told by everyone that he is dreadfully afraid of a scan-

> dal in the office. Ralph's grin had changed to a sardonic smile. "I expect he symptoms of tuberculosis, howevthinks I'm scandal enough for one business corporation," he said,

bitterly. "Look here, Claire," he contined. "I'm going to be very frank Fred Blaque is one of my oldest friends; we were both in 'prep' and college together. Of course I like him, but I also know that his wife has some right on her side. He has acknowledged this to me, when I have told him he was a very bad little boy, and advised him to stick it out for the sake of his little girls, if for nothing else. One may even get used to any kind of pain. I, who consider myself an expert on that

sort of thing, tell you so. "Nevertheless, Claire, I am sure that you are the one woman that Fred Blaque cares for, notwithstanding he kissed Pamilla Sheston goodbye on the avenue at four o'clock of a sunny afternoon. Men do queer things. They may love one woman devotedly, and still woman's kisses. It isn't a very pleasant thought, is it? But you to be frank with you.

"Fred was very unhappy the other day when he fold me you said you were never going to have anything more to do with him After you found out he was married, he said you had never been the same, and he did not care which in my and the power that makes such what became of himself. That's opinion calls a grant has the right to deter why he has been drinking so much this year."

"That's a good one, Claire," interrupted Lyn. "You are to blame because Fred Blaque has patroned in the past in the regulation of ized his bootlegger more than usour corporations and protected ual. You will probably also be oor for the last industries. The time has now ar- blamed because he felt inclined to

Ralph looked rather shocked One of the reasons he had been Congress has jurisdiction over drawn to Lyn was because she all interstate and foreign com- was not flippant. He wondered if merce. It has ample power to she was growing hard. He went regulate all corporations and all on as though she had not spoken. protected industries engaged in "I think he would be glad now such commerce. It has ample pow- to get a divorce from his wife, earns his bread by the sweat of and protected industries from be- respondent, my dear Claire. For

Claire Stanhope rose to he

(To Be Continued.)

the subject. I have not conferred tan has appointed a committee of and so cannot make any prophe- brother of former President Poin-

### LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch Copyright 1000 by Bougles Mellock

RETICENCE We do not know how deep The seas we sail. And soals around us weep

And smile unknown.

We walk like one asleep Through life's dark vale, Yes, side by side we keep, Yet walk alone. His wife, so fair of face, Was yet more fair,

And had a soul of grace He never knew. She lived a life apart He did not share, Yet all the while his heart Was dreaming, too.

They really were.

He prayed, loved beauty, yet He said no word; He spoke not, when they met, Of these to her. Though each the things could hear The other heard, They never knew how near

### DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

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

THE TUBERCULIN SKIN TEST GIVES POSITIVE DIAGNOSIS. Tests for Tuberculosis.

doctor and he normal. could find there anything duced 40 pounds.
else I can do to Caloric Values of Foods. make sure if I have contracted the germ? "WORRIED."

You must althing relating

ing her husband's affections," in-terrupted Lyn.

"How much does she expect to get?" asked Ralph, with the nearest approach to a grin that Lyn had seen on his face since he was hurt.

"Oh, of course, she knows she have been filtered off, just leaving general, you can judge the calor be a little area of redness around make the pudding as sweet as

the spot in 12 to 24 hours. If it is positive, it may or may not mean that your recent exposure is the cause, for a large per-I take than ice creams, for, as wit centage of healthy individuals the gelatine puddings, they have will have a positive reaction from no fat in them. One-half cu some old infection that never has (scant) of the water ices of an been active for the resistance has flavor registers 100 C., while ic been strong enough to wall the cream is only one-fourth cup i germs off. In the presence of the 100 C. er, it is diagnostic of the disease.

As you have no symptoms, the thing for you to do is to forget and if you are trying to gain, the the occurrence, for worry will lower your resistance. Live hygenically and get plenty of sleep and outdoor exercise and a correct diet. Above all things, don't try to reduce to the extreme slender ness which young girls today seem to favor, for that means a deficient diet. And a deficient diet is undoubtedly the cause of the increase of tuberculosis among

young girls. For those who are interested we have an article on Tuberculosis which has a list of books on Griffiths, said they were engage the subject written b yauthorities long before the list was publish for the layman. See directions.

Rule for Determining Normal Adult Weight.
Mrs. J.—A good workable ru

"I went with a boy friend for for determining normal weight two months, saw him almost ev-ery day, danced with him and height in stocking feet (with kissed him. He has just died of clothes), and 5½ pounds for each tuberculosis, and he did not evinch over that. One can var en know he had it. I have had about 5 to 10 pounds either way my lungs ex- depending upon the heaviness amined by a the frame, and still be within the

According to this rule, you nothing wrong ideal weight, Mrs. J., is aroun with them. I 118 pounds as you are 5 ft. 13 did not tell him inches tall. You certainly hav of my friend. Is done remarkably well to have re

The pamphlet on reducing cor tains the foundation diet and sufficient number of foods an their caloric values to tide you or er until you can go to a bookstor or library and get a book on die ways tell your etics which will give you the ca doctor every-ories in the other foods.

You have to judge pudding that you think it would take

it. One cup is approximately 10 Water ices are much better i

In computing the calories col sumed, give them the benefit of high count, if you are reducing

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low count.

one of Emporia's celebrated 1 bachelors of the list published recently by Judge Wilford Ri gle, has fallen to the wiles of Co pid and taken to himself a wif despite his vowed allegiance the Bachelor's club. Davies, wh secured a license to marry Mab

### GYRO PLANE FLIES OVER CHANNEL



This "Autogyro" is the invention of Senor Juan de la Cler former member of the Spanish parliament, who has piloted "foolproof flying machine" from Croydon, England, across the En lish channel, to Le Bourget, Paris, the longest flight ever made in plane of this type. The plane can rise and descend vertically.

### WILL ROGERS SAYS:

"The Man That Announces Who He Is Going to Vote For Generally Is Not Registered, or Perhaps His Wife Has Not Told Him How He Is Going to Vote Yet Anyway.

BY WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there. Been jumping around pretty lively lately. Left old Beverly and jumped back to New York to rehearse a part in Dorothy Stone's show. It's the first time I ever did reherse. In all the Follies, I just generally had my specialty and dident have to learn any lines only the ones I would read every day in the papers. But this is a kind of a part. Course its not much of part as acting goes, but I will have to learn the lines so that the other Actors will know when

Its all greek to me. I feel like a kid at his first school entertainment. Old New York looks just the same after an absence of about three years. Course I have played there every year, but only one night like all the rest. But this will be my first stage engagement with a show since I left the Follies three years ago.

You know I believe a big city changes less than any other place. Its been many a year since I first went back there, but it dont seem like there has been so many changes. You see it always was so big, that it just don't seem like it can get any bigger. A street can just be so full of houses, and it was full of them when I first saw it. Course they change the houses every few years, but they all look about alike.

First at a Horse Show. My first appearance in New | Opera.

in 1905. Thats twenty-three years ago. I hope Tom Mix don't mind me telling that he was with us too. He has enough that he dont have to worry about how old people might think he is. Keith's old Union Square on

Fourteenth Street was the one where I made my first stage appearance. But it was at the Theatre where they sent me the second week where I made my best hit and stayed at it all Sum-That was at the greatest Vaudeville theatre of that and all ne. That was Hammerstein's. stayed on the roof one whole

We played on the roof at nights and down stairs at Matinee. We have never produced another showman like Willie Hammerstein, and the old man himself what that theatre made he

I Feel Like a Kid at a School Entertainment.

able to indulge in presenting that type of act for over three

horse show, Col. Zack Mulhall of across at a run and made catches an attraction during the show and knew where Buck was. He was performers were in those day I stayed and went on the stage on a ranch in California some than they are today if I keep on

years, during which time I went York was at the old Madison I used a horse on the stage to Europe twice, played at the Square Garden. It was during a then and had a Cowboy ride him Winter-garden, Berlin, in 1907. But wait, I am getting old and

Mulhall, Oklahoma took a bunch on him as he run by. I had Sher- starting to reminence. I will be of us boys back there to work as iff Buck McKee with me. I wish I telling you how much better the after the rest come home. It was place the last I heard of him. But I must get back to my knit Everybody in vaudeville knew ting, and rehersing. Think of it Buck and Teddy, the pony. I did though! Twenty-three years on

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Down to Date.

Well, let's cut out all this Old Time Hooey, and get down to present day scandal. I am paid to tell the truth about the Politicians and not to drag in old times and tell what we used to do. Lets get back to the Comedy. Raskob just come back from the west and says, "Al has the solid South, the Mushy East, the Cracked North, and has a fighting chance in the Cuckoo West." Senator Moses, not the Jewish one, but a kind a blackslider and now perhaps a mere babtist, says that Smith won't carry his Brown Derby, that Hoover has the whole thing sowed up, and that the only rea-son they are going through with the election is just because they have the ballots printed, and its

a kind a holiday anyway.

Now that is the way those Birds rave on from day to day, You would think that everybody in America had gone to them and placed a bond and a guarantee the very way that they were going assurance in your life? Everywhere they go, Moses only meets the Republicans. Naturally a Democrat wouldn't be seen with him, and Raskob or whoever it is on the other side, every where they go, all they meet is the Democrats. Republicans have self respect and watch who they are caught with, so how in the



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erate cost.

They Don't Know Either. Besides the man that announce s who he is going to vote for generally is not registered, or perhaps his wife has not told him how he IS to vote yet anyway. Any of those fellows don't know any more about this election than the rest of us, and we don't know anything. If both sides were as sure as they claim, why are they working so hard, and spending so much money? Those Guys like a dollar as well as the rest of us, for county offices held yesterday and they wouldn't be handing George E. Harvey was named sec

knew it was a cinch. No sir, its a tough race. Democrats not only have a good Candidate, but they got money, which its better to have than a good Candidate. When there is money in an election its always doubtful. Well this old Burg of New York sure is ready to go the limit for Al. Coming from California here its pretty noticeable the difference in the sentiment. So if you get big odds either way take 'em, and dont vote for nothto vote. Did you ever see such ing. They will pay you either way you want to vote. Well, I am



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glad I am back here among the excitement. New York election night will be worth mingling (Copyrighted 1928. The Mc

Naught Syndicate, Inc.) Needham Appointed Republican Chief

William H. Needham was re elected chairman of the Delta Coun ty Republican committee, at a meeting of the party's candidates anything out to the Voter if they retary, and Charles W. Malloch, treasurer. One of the committee's activities, it was announced, was to make an effort to get out a large vote in the county at the Novem-

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IN TWO WEEKS

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"During all this time my stom-ach has been badly disordered. I had but little appetite and was growing nervous and rundown. Sometimes my back and every joint in my body pained and I had great difficulty in doing my work. To make matters worse I caught cold about two weeks ago which settled in my kidneys and inconvenienced me greatly at

"Just about two weeks ago I started Dreco and in just this short time my condition has improved 100%. My stomach is in better condition, I feel stronger and not so nervous, the pains in my back and limbs are almost gone and my kidneys do not annoy me so much at night. I feel sure that the full treatment of Dreco will make me completely

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### JOBS FAIL LINGUIST IN THE U.S.



Stanislaw Mikucki

Began as Tailor.

came until the city jail appoint-

for the requirements. They did-

an interpreter, they hurried to the

John G. Rolker of the city ser-

ments like that should be holding a good position in Johns Hopkins

something wrong somewhere. "Working in a jail!" said Mr.

Baltimore, Md.-What would the people of those countries. you do about it if you discovered that your handsome chauffeur, who is supposed to sit at the to this country 19 years ago and Would you bow to him, as your that has no business chauffeur- ber he had no job at all, and none ing anyway?

It is appears that such a case ment.

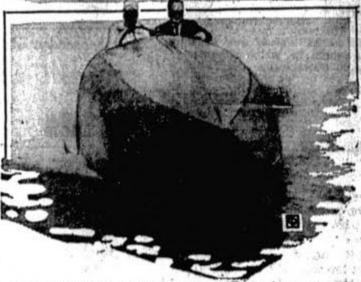
He applied for a job as guard and powers of Stanislaw Mikucki at the jail, but was turned down of Lathuania, Russia and Baltibecause he was an inch too short

Miknord had been out of a job n't know he spoke seven lan-noe last November before he was guages then. But when they deshie to find some place or some cided that it was useless to go one to whom his education was of ahead trying to understand sign raine. Now he is an interpreter language from prisoners of for-at the city jail, on a salary of \$1,- eign birth, and began to look for

opportunity of obtaining Mikucki. Mikucki speaks Lithuanian, Polish, Russian, Bohemian, Slavic, German and English. Of these vice commission, thinks there is he learned Russian, German, Polish and Lithuanian as a student at Palanga college, on the Baltic Rolker. "A man with accomplishsea, then under the supervision of Russia. The others he learned through travel and in contact with | university!"

SNODDY IN INTERNATIONAL RACE





A native of Lithuania, he came Ralph Snoddy, at the wheel above, nationally famous speedboat wheel, take your orders, and say went to work as a tailor. The driver, has been selected to drive the 80-mile-an-hour hydroplane, nothing, spoke seven languages? trade didn't go so well, and he Miss Los Angeles, in the British international trophy races on the became chauffeur for a wealthy Detroit river at Detroit, Mich., in September. With Snoddy is James

superior and brag about him to the meighbors, or fire him with time he was an attendant at Lith- Los Angeles at a speed of more than 70 miles an hour.

the explanation that a fellow like usuan hall here. Last Novem-

FOR THE GAY COLLEGE MOOD



September is the college girl's It is of white mousseline continuous round of shopping.

lege girl's wardrobe. It need not The high waistline and uneven be as elaborate as the one above, hemline are features. perhaps a simpler frock would be

very own month. Mother has to sole worn over a silver cloth slip. drop everything to give her The scarf and shoulder bow are of daughter's wardrobe her undivid- silver cloth and appliqued on the ed attention and life is just one skirt are graduating polka dots of silver cloth. The skirt and cape At least one party frock is an bertha are of mousseline scallopabsolute necessity in every col- ed and edged with silver cloth.

more practical and serviceable. Gold lame, trimmed with sable, But for the girl who can afford fashions the dainty wrap with the several evening frocks during the smart no-fur collar. It gives a college year the model worn by pleasing line to the black chiffon Mary Brian, above, would be wel- evening dress with the uneven hemline.

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS

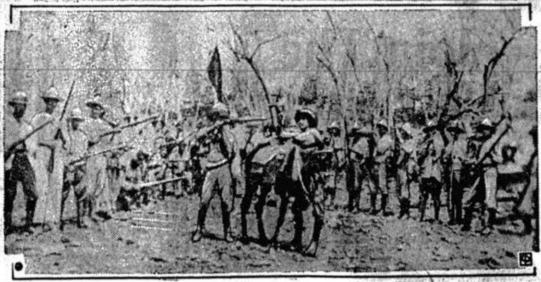




Miss Helen Wills receiving the cup emblematic of her winning the American women's tennis championship from Walter Merrill Hall, president of the West Side Tennis association of Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Helen Jacobs, her foe in the finals of the national tournament, is at left watching the proceedings. Miss Wills' American victory makes her the most powerful queen the sport world has ever seen, as she holds the French and British titles.

### SANDINO STILL HOLDS OUT AGAINST U. S. MARINES





Remarkable photos made by a soldier in the Sandino insurgent forces in Nicaragua, where he has been waging guerilla wartare against American marines sent there. Above, Sandino cavalry comes down the mountain, through jungle wilderness, in which it has been hidden; below, advance guard in mountains, with their chief, Castillo, standing beside a donkey, starting off for an advance through the thick jungles of the border between Nicaragua and Honduras.



Arthur F. Falk, Chicago, Ill. park commissioner, held for arraignment on a charge of murder following the fatal shooting of his son, Eldridge, age 22, at their home during a quarrel. Falk blamed the quarrel on moonshine liquor. The son remonstrated with Falk's treatment of the boy's mother and in the resulting quarrel was shot with a gun Falk had given him as a Christmas gift, according to the father's confession to police.

### Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, and his successor as secretary of commerce, William F. Whiting, right, snapped together at Washington, D. C., where they met and discussed the business of the department of commerce.

### YOUTH TO TRY CONTINENTAL HOP



A 17-year-old aviator, Dick James, of Flushing, L. I., hopes to win a \$1,000 prize for a flight from San Francisco to New York, open to youths under 18 years of age, in his ship, the Spirit of American lar "shimmy," looks out over the housetops of London and ponders Youth. On his flight he expects to touch 21 of the largest cities en over the divorce action she has instituted against her husband, Gil Marley, star cameraman for Cecil B. DeMille. Miss Basquette has route. He has made more than 50 solo flights. Above he is standish productions.

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### GILDA PONDERS ON HER FREEDOM



### FILM WIDOW TO WED CAMERAMAN



### SALLY'S SALLIES







Valerie Cox, cafe entertainer, held at Hayward, Wis., on a charge of murder, growing out of the death of Elmer Olson, musiian, during a party at a Wisconsin lake resort. Miss Cox was arrested and then released when coroner's jury tentatively defrom falling on a broken bottle. Now she has been indicted on a charge of stabbing Olson to death.

### SOCIAL

Entertains for Mother. . Joseph Brunelle gave heay party at her home, Tuesin honor of her mother, Mrs. David Page, Sr. Cards and mu-sic were enjoyed and Mrs. Page received many gifts. Lunch was served. Eleven ladies were pres-

The guests were Dorothy Godin, Anna Mayville, Jean Benard, Clara-belle Mayville, Geraldine Foss, Dorothy Benard, Doris Anderson and Evelyn Lyons.

Railway Woman's Club Active. Last February the Chicago & orthwestern Railway Woman's geau performing the ceremony. club was formed. The purpose of the club is mutual service. The the winter to add funds to the responding accessories. She were treasury to aid needy families of a corsage of tea roses and baby Northwestern employees who may breath.

The bridesmald, Miss Zelda Ge-Chicago is general president. and cream lace with hat to match,

houses of Escanaba will be willing to take space, as the club so far asked for no contributions from merchants. This will be good advertising for those who co-operate by reserving a booth each night of the fair, and it is housed everyone. Was held at the Isabella hall for the friends and relatives of the friends and relatives. Juvenile Party. means, Mrs. Joseph F. Corcoran; four, Mr. and Mrs. William Cashin, Ethel Blahnik entertained eight vice president, mutual service, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinette, all of ittle girl friends at the parental home Thursday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The usual games were played and a lunch served. Ethel received many pretagging the served of the served Landis-Vinette.

Landis-Vinette.

Miss Ruth Landis, daughter of Mrs. C. Landis of Isabella, was united in marriage to William Vinette of Isabella, Tuesday evening nette of Isabella, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnat 9 o'clock, at the St. John's par-ston of Ensign, a sister of the many moving sonage at Garden, Rev. Fr. Sava-groom, and also a shower given closed down. The bridal gown which was fash ioned in bouffant style was of yeldues are small, consequently the low georgette with gold lace over active members are busy during pink silk, with yellow hat and cor-

assistance. There are twenty-three clubs over the Northwestern system, and Mrs. Arthur M. Easte, of Chicago, is general president. the local club will be an indoor and baby breath. Fred Landis, brother of the bride, fair, to be held Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday, October 31, No acted as best man.

vember 1 and 2, at the Coliseum. After the ceremony, a reception it is hoped that all the business was held at the isabella hall for the fair, and it is hoped everyone out-of-town guests were Mr. and will be looking forward to the date.

Officers of the local club are:
President, Mrs. Marshall B. Lighthall: vice president ways and means, Mrs. Joseph F. Corcoran;

Mrs. James Sloan and daughter
Frances and sons Jack and James
of Masonville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Gerou and son George, Howard Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. William Cashin, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phalin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert and sons Reginald and Adrian and daughter Ira of Nahma, Mrs. How-

ning. She was the recipient o

many pretty and useful gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Vinette are widely known in the community and have a host of friends who wish them much happiness.

Myers-Lemirand. Miss Bea Myers and Hubert Lemirand were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the Swedish Lutheran parsonage, the Rev. O. R. Palm officiating. The bridegroom is an electrician employed by the Needham Electric company here. The bride is a resident of Marquette.

Britains Army of Occupation has cost so far \$6,498,750, toard Johnston and George Anderson ward which Britain has received; of Ensign, Miss Ruth Milovitz of from the Dawes annuities \$4,-

Long days during the summer season in Finland reduced theatre attendance so materially that many moving picture houses

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ESCANABA, MICH. /······

### at the bride's home on Friday eve Bark River Dairy Plant Wins Honors With Its Butter

The Bark River Creamery won ter exhibited at the state fair in Detroit with a score of 93.5, according to word received from T.

H. Broughton, director of the dairy products department. The Score 95.4. Bark River creamery also won second place with its creamery butter at the U. P. State Fair.

The Bark River Creamery is managed by Mrs. Ella Labre, South Eleventh street.

Upper peninsula dairy plants won the first three prizes at the Cheese class. The awards were as third prize in the creamery but-follows: First, Herman Schmidt, Wallace, Score 95.5; second, Pal-

Natal, South Africa, will pro-duce 250,000 tons of sugar this

### 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.

Signed,

R. O. Flath.

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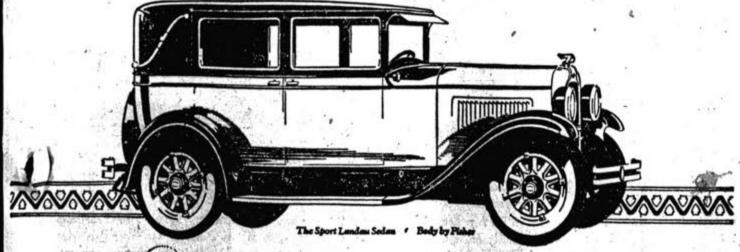
We've had the tang of Autumn in the air nowthe preliminary warning that in two months at the outside the cold weather will be here. Time to check up on the heating plant. If you haven't radiator heat, you ought to investigate it. If you have, don't fail to have your heating plant inspected now. It may save you a big repair bill later. Just telephone-now-and avoid the inevitable rush when cold weather sets in.

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### **ROBB TELLS OF FLORIDA STORM**

### Former Escanaban Says It Was Most Severe He Has Seen

In a letter to friends here, H. H.| Robb, a former Escanaba man who has made his home in Fort Pierce, Fla., for several years, tells something storm which swept that district a week ago.

written Monday, His letter. says in part:

"The storm is dying. It is the worst we have experienced in Florida or any other place. Fort Pierce has been hard hit again. We have not outside news, and you will get the information about the extent of the damage through the Associated Press about as quickly as we shall. The rural mail carrier could not get through on his route a half mile west of us this morning so he left some mail for neighbors with us. We are on a paved road.

We had intermittent showers from 9 o'clock until about 5:30 p. m., and from that time until o'clock this morning we must have had about 16 inches of rain. The rain gauges will probably register about seven inches or eight inches, but driven by a is gone. Our and other buildings 100 miles an hour a rain gauge have withstood four hurricanes, will not register fifty per cent of our only loss being a the waterfall.

The wind gradually increased its velocity until 10 p. m., when Appleton Airplane it was a howling, screeching demon. We had had no way of measuring the velocity but judging by other storms we placed it at 75 to 100 miles and believe that many times between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. it reached 125 miles. The directions here was N. of NE until after noon and NE most of the afternoon, and E of SE at

"We were all kept busy mopping water from early evening until 2 a. m. when Mrs. Robb and Alda relaxed. At 4 a. m. I laid down until 6 a. m. when I went out to take stock. All our buildings withstood the view with but wear Japanese bathing caps, those slight damage. Our loss in fruit will be around ten per cent. If in popularity. the water goes down within a few days it will do little or no damage to trees.

"I fully expect that conditions in Palm Beach will be much worse than at Fort Pierce as the storm was centered at Jupiter only a few miles north of here. Last Friday it was reported from one station on an island hit by the storm that their wind gauge registered 135 miles an hour and We have several standard mawas blown away. If that velocity chines priced from \$10 to \$20. was held by the storm center it Also factory rebuilts and new

ould sure rip things. "One thing we learned is that the flimsy structures they were putting up here during the boom are a menace and the dwellers will not be safe until the last one

### WALES VISITS FRENCH HOSPITAL



Just before he left France for his African good-will Prince of Wales paid a visit to the English hospital in bove, he is chatting with a group of officials.

wind that has a volocity of 75 to are strongly constructed and

### Stops Here Today

"The Pride of Appleton," sixassenger Stinson-Detroiter plane of the North American Airways, will stop here about 9 o'clock this morning on its return trip from Blaney and will make several trips with passengers over the city. Late this afternoon, the plane will depart for Appleton with E. J. French, chairman of the Escanaba

mittee, as a passenger. Although Japan has been endeavoring to induce bathers to made in America are increasing

Chamber of Commerce airport com-

Now road the Classified page.

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Because he insisted in decorat ing his motorcycle in a festival

parade with a Free State flag,

Malachi Quinn was arrested at

Newry, Ireland, recently.

Efforts are being made to find the owner of a mystery house at Camden Town, England, which has not been occupied for more than 17 years.

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### Vaudeville Bill To Be Presented At St. Joseph's

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The Doctor ..... Frank Hirn A—Overture.

B—Cheese and Crackers. By Musicians: Patrick, David and Ray-

mond Deloughary. F .- Fun in a Country Store, Cast in the order of their apearance:

Ezra Titus, who claims the checker championship ..... ...........Dr. Gordon Gleich Silas, who claims the same honors ..... John Larson Rhea Schultz, daughter ...... Herman Schultz, the grocer..... Miss Huggins, an old maid.....

Music furnished by Misa Eva Cossette and St. Joseph high school Leo Laviolette, Frank Bink. orchestra.

### Fair Enough!

Safety City has been demonstrated 28 times at the U. P. State Fair the number of visitors was greater for Processing Michael Stern than at the Detroit State Pair, or any city where the exhibit has gan state police, have presented soap, macaroni and eggs, give Escanaba public schools, St. Jostouble portions to all members of eph's and St. Anne's schools with games of safety city for the kinder-ing, rice and potato flow.

Music fundamental for the rationing of butter soap, macaroni and eggs, give double portions to all members of trades unions. In addition cloth games of safety city for the kinder-ing, rice and potato flow.

Property men-Leonard Murray Make-up man-James Tolan.

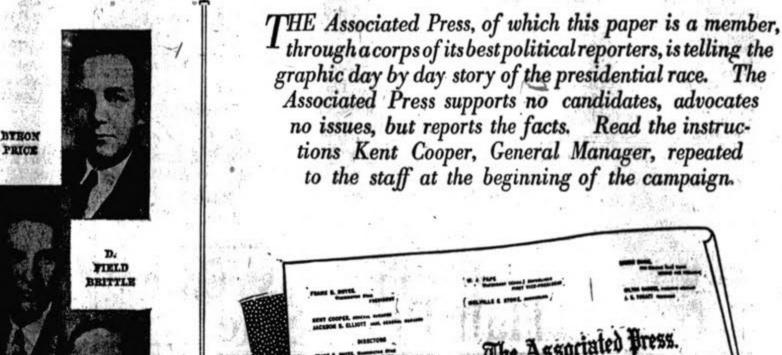
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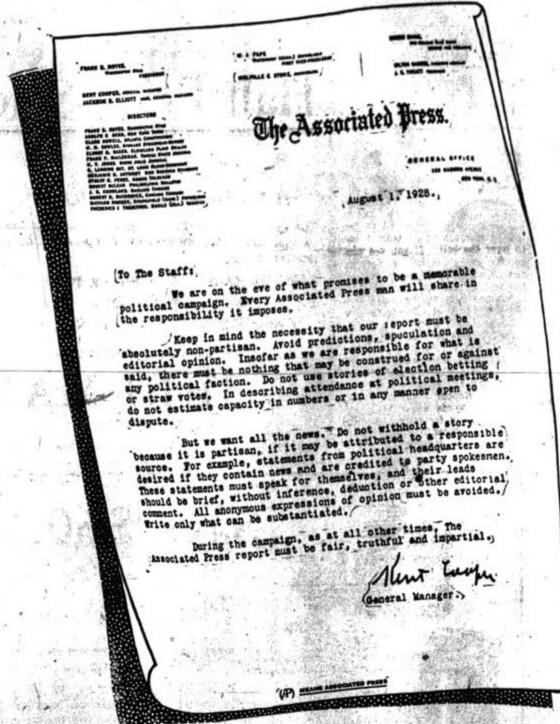
The oats, wheat, rye and barle; exhibit which occupied a larg space at the fair was by far th largest exhibit ever shown in san fair in the upper peninsula. They eral first, second and third prize

were awarded these displays. UNIONS WILL FAVOR. Moscow-A worker who not belong to one of the trade ut ions in Russia is very much of of work. A recent order provide

rom all taxation infirmaries, he pitals and halls used exclusivel for religious services.

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Byron Price, for 15 years a correspondent and chief of the Washington staff, has charge of the political report. He has traveled with presidents and candidates for the presidency, covered many of the greatest events in the political history of this country and was in charge of the staff assigned to both national conventions. Price and D. Field Brittle, now are traveling throughout the country and their stories reflect the political situation in each state they visit.

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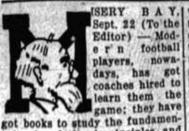
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### ABNER BANGS

Sage of Misery Bay Lists Some Rules of Conduct for Spectators at Football Games.



players, nowa- right to his face where he can days, has got get a chance to answer you back, coaches hired to but be sure you have somebody earn them the behind you to catch you when you game; they have fall."

tular foundational principles, and And besides that, they can drop a good sport by standing up and into almost any pool room, soda yelling. "That's right. Referee; fountain or cigar store any time and receive both ears full of such advice and counsel about how advice and counsel about how they should ought to conductively they should ought to conductively they should ought to conductively that deport themselves in battle, that ward pass, never fail to tell him

ately sat myself down in front of give him the razzberry, and show my typewriting machine and starting to compilantly collect some of dents in him. the most generally accepted RULE VBCD, Sect. 11, Page rules. I have just about finish-777—Spectators should always Rules of Conduct for Spectators the coach: "Put in Pxznizki! Put at the Great Gridiron Competetive in Pxznizki!" Then, to prove you in reach of one and all.

To advertise this great literary space allovated to me in the Sunday Press, to quote some extractive exerpts from the same.

If you are still with me, here

RULE XIV. Sect. 119, Page 263 coach -When the usher is showing you to your seating place, drive out of your mind (if any) all thought so that the people all around you returned to its owner. and recollection that the teams will know that you was a star that are playing are made up of yourself back in 1909, and that Now read the conssined page. school kids that get nothing for their service except -some hard knocks and a piece of colored felt cut in the shape of a monograph. They are not allowed to talk back to you no matter what you say and so you can take advantage of them all you please. For that reason you can yell at them that they are "Yellow" and "Bone-heads" and other sarcastical remarks. That shows that you are a good sportsman and interested

in the welfare of the team. RULE XXIVK, Sect. 77, Page 481-A spectator which knows his stuff should never fall to tell the quarterback of his team when to punt the ball. If you see him getting ready to do something else, always get up on your feet and yell, "Punt, you Bum, PUNT." It stamps you, among your brother spectators as one that knows

a lot about the game. RULE MNVQ, Sect. 693, Page 437-When the referee penalizes the team you are shoutingly rooting for, immediately stand up and at the top of your yoice yell, "Thief! Robber! Crook!" and any other words which they can not arrest you for saying in pub-The referee of course does 

(SERY BAY, why they hired him. And if you Sept. 22 (To the meet him down town at night Editor) — Mod- show that you are man enough r' n football to call him them names once more

RULE JPNZ, Sect. 2, Page 119

When the referee penalizes the the scientifical fine points out of. other team, always show you are And besides that, they can drop a good sport by standing up and

even Newt Rockne, the Fighting at the top of your vocal organ-Scotchman of Nova Scotla never isims to "Get a basket." Of course he was trying to catch the ball, to mention that you should look But I have searchfully hunted. He dropped it a purpose. And he up the sporting editor of the pahigh and low for a rule book for does not feel half as bad about it per after the game and tell him spectators. Did I find one? I as you do. And remember, bedid not. And was I nom de cause he's just a kid, he'll do a roast hell out of the whole outfit plumed? I was not. I immedi- lot better if you abuse him and in the next issue. I did not sup-

ed the job. When it is published show their intimate familiarous | Camera Man Asks it will be called "Abner Bang's ness with the game by yelling at Sport Commonly Known as Foot- are not predjudiced and are ball as Played in America, U. S. broadminded, when Pxznizki goes A.," and the price will be with- in and fumbles or something, yell: Take him out! Take him out!"

RULE KKK, Sect. 606, Page effort, I desire to consumate the 101-Every time the team loses ab'e Graffex camera lens here Friple of members of the school board comes in, and then start hotel. He asks that anyone find-

location, we are

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THE BALANCE

when you played, the teams really knew how to block, and tackle, and was in condition, and that if you had anything to do with it you would see that things was all changed back like they were then.

RULE XYZ, Sect. 121, Page 2002-Be sure you do not forget any of the players' mistakes. You will want to make an impression on the other people at the office when you go to work Monday by reviewfully relating them.

The book is going on sale shortly very soon. I look for it to have a large sale amongst players, coaches and officials. The spectators, which it was meant for, will not pay heed to it because they all think they know as much about it as anybody else even me. Can you think of anything more egotistic, Sincerely & Truly,

PS: The schol teacher that boards at my place says I forgot

Finder to Return Lens Lost Here

One of the International News Service camera men, here to take pictures of the Upper Peninsula In many instances the maze of State Fair, lost or misplaced a valua game, come down to your fa- day. He sent word that the lens vorite drug store, wait till a cou- may have been lost at the fair grounds or in or near the Delta telling them in a nice way that ing it, send it by mail to the Dethey should ought to fire the troit Times, Detroit, Mich. The finder will be compensated for his RULE COD, Sect. 2, Page 688 trouble. Fair officials expressed -Be sure to do plenty of talking the belief that the lens would be

### COMMUNICATIONS

SMITH AND THE LEGION. Editor): As a member of the

W. Good, western campaign manager for Herbert Hoover, (pub- for ex-service men or for any oth lished in the Daily Press) of August 23. Mr. Good states that Governor Smith is in a fight with the American Legion because of a complaint made by the Democratic nominee concerning the which extravagance is found-is cost of the independent governmental bureaus, the largest of which is the Veterans Bureau.

The American Legion is in no fight with Governor Smith or any other political candidate. The American Legion, as an organization, is neither concerned with politics nor does it condemn or approve the candidates or policies of political parties.

As an individual member of the Legion, and as Post Service Officer of Cloverland Post, for the past seven years, I take issue with Mr. Good, to the extent that I believe that Legionaires of the nation endorse the contention of the New York Governor that there is extravagance in the conduct of the government bureaus-not excepting the Veterans Bureau. I have, for a number of years, handled numerous compensation claims for the disabled veterans, and in my dealings with the Veterans Bureau, have first hand knowledge of the inefficiency, gross extravagance and mis-man- operation.

"red tape" that has been built up in the Veterans Bureau, has delayed and defeated justice to the extent that worthy claimants to government aid, have died of dis-

### Weeping and Wailing

Gnashing of Teeth

From "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" to a worthless 5 mass of bent and broken metal in less than twenty minutes, describes the average auto fire.

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ray of hope across a cheerless prospect is your remembrance that you didn't neglect to buy some insurance.

Cars do burn. Statistics prove it. Obviously the one safe plan is to protect yourself with insurance.

### John S. Back

### ease or injuries traceable to their service in the nation's armies, be-fore favorable action could be se-

Legionaires as individuals and as a group are not interested in Escanaba, Sept. 22 (To the the preservation of any governmental bureau, except insofar as American Legion, and one who that bureau will render prompt has come in contact with the and efficient aid to disabled seractivities of the United States vice men. They take no issue veterans Bureau, I wish to correct a statement made by James the suppression of waste, whether it be in the departments set up

> er purpose. To charge the American Legion with condonance of waste, cause a bureau which they have fathered might be one of those in to question their loyalty and sincerity of purpose.

> Thanking you for the courtesy of giving this publication, I am, Sincerely yours, GERALD J. CLEARY, Post Service Officer, Cloverland Post No. 82.

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THERE is an extensive used furniture market in the classified columns of The Daily ■ Press. Complete apartment furniture as well as choice single pieces are offered for sale every day. If you want to sell, place an ad in our columns and you'll have many desirable replies. If you want to buy a piano, radio, parlor outfit, or oriental rug, you will find attractive offers any day you look in our columns. New prospects develop daily. Someone is always breaking up housekeeping and has furniture for sale. Someone else is seeking furniture to add to the home. Our columns furnish a good market for both of these classes.

THOSE who have property to sell or those who seek to buy property will find I our real estate columns advantageous. There are hundreds of people who are looking for a home just like the one you have for sale. There are many more hundreds who have to sell a home just like the one you may be looking for. Our classified columns reach an extensive public. Your message placed before them always brings results.

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### RELIEF IN STORM AREA UNDER WAY

(Continued From Page One.)

Palm Beach county Red Cross committee, raised his estimate of property damage in the country from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and A. L. Schafer, state director of disaster relief for the National Red Cross announced his belief that the death list would total all of 1,000, other relief and military officials estimated dead at upwards of 1,500.

Schafer said more than 8,782 persons were fed yesterday by the Red Cross and that 4,469 persons were in concentration centers with 130 injured refugees in hospitals.

The village, nestled on one side of a bay leading into the lake, had been overlooked as rescuers plunged into other stricken areas, until yesterday, when Gov. John W. Mar-tin asked what conditions were

Today the story was unfolded when a relief expedition reached the side of the bay opposite the settlement and beneath piles of debris found the bodies of 200 of the village's inhabitants. With the Pelican Bay tragedy re-

vealed, the death list tonight was said officially to stand at 1,000 with 80 per cent of the victims Officials estimated the final count

of the dead from the storm would reach 1500. Bodies of 724 victims have been buried here, 71 of them white persons,

MONEY RAISED

Washington, Sept. 22-(AP)-The American Red Cross announced today that preliminary and incomplete reports from local chapters, chiefly in the larger cities, showed a total of \$879,357 so far raised for hurricane relief.

Rochester, N. Y., was the first large city to complete its quota for the \$5,000,000 relief fund for the West Indies and Florida, a telegram reporting today that \$30,605 had been contributed in

All the Red Cross chapters of the country were ordered by the national headquarters here to make a comprehensive report on donations on Monday.

FEW DEAD.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22-(A)-Reassuring word that few lives are believed to have been lost in the out islands of the Bahamas as a result of the storm that swept British possessions Sunday before it struck the Florida coast, were prought here today by officers and engers of the auxiliary schoonr Ina K., first boat to reach Miami from Nassua since the hurricane. Loss of life in the outer islands is not definitely known, according to Charles Petee, first mate, as that in Auga Islands and Eleuthers Islands had not been heard from convention for turning a "deaf when the Ena K. sailed. His sum mary of storm darage on islands

already surveyed follows: New Providence Island of which Nassua is the principal city: three dead, great property loss in residences, and temporary suspension of utilities.

Harbor Island: 96 buildings demolished. Governor's Island: almost com-plete loss in buildings.

Bimini: one house left standing. Spanish Wells: nine buildings de-

J. R. Rescher, an American photographer, was one of the Ena K. passengers. He said he knew positively of only one fatality at Nassau, that of a girl who was drowned in a draining ditch after the storm subsided.

### Narcotic Violator Gets 4 Year Term

Detroit, Sept. 22 -(A) - Moses (Moe) Rauhkin, of New York, was sentenced to four years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., when he pleaded guilty in federal court here today on a charge of violation of the narcotic law. His Wife, Irene, and Mrs. Edna King pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Monday.

RELIEF SUPPLIES FOR PORTO RICO



Food, clothing and medical supplies are being rushed to hurricane stricken Porto Rico aboard the U. S. S. Bridge. Upper picture shows supplies being loaded at the army base in Brooklyn. Lower picture shows G. Wolfe, United States navy food inspector, putting seals on barrels of pork that are being rushed to the storm area.

### POLITICAL REVIEW

(Continued From Page One.) Iowa, Frank W. Murphy, an Illinois farm leader, told an audience from the same platform that Caraway of Arkansas and Glass the Democratic party and candidate "promise ,legislation to make the tariff work for agriculture, while that is exactly what in the Sinclair Oil scandal and his the Republican party and candidate reject."

Only the day before Murphy and George N. Peek, also of Illinois and William Hirth of Missouri, were charged by Senator Brookhart of Iowa with having "double crossed" the farmer with their endorsement of Smith. Brookhart was addressing the Iowa Farmers Union and when he had finished the convenntion cizing the Republican national for turning ear" to "pleas for justice for agriculture."

One other development in that region of the country that draws the close attention of both parties was the victory of the conservative Republicans over the La Follette Progressives in the Wis-

consin platform convention. With the departure of Senator

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CARL JACKSON

Where Men and Young Men Are Suited.

Robinson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, for the west, the south now is without a major candidate in its midst, but is worrying along with its own problems. Two southern senators. of Virginia, speaking close to the neutral territory of Washington, have shot at-Hoover barbs dipped contribution to the 1924 Republican campaign fund, and have praised Smith's executive record.

Everywhere the campaign is bringing out its every element, and at the last the Bible of politics, the party handbook, is preparing to make its appearance. The Democrats are publishing theirs in sections as it is completed, the newest part being devoted to the tariff. It sets forth that the party views the tariff as an "instrument of national policy, to be framed in accordance with the needs of industry, agriculture, the workers and the consumers."

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### Marathon Contest Passes 197th Hr. At Coliseum Hall

Three young couples danced on merrily this morning at 3 o'clock as the marthon dancing contest went into the 197th hour with large crowds loitering around Wis., are guests at the home of past midnight.

of Iron Mountain were still in to attend the fair. fine condition last night, and put on their usual exhibitions of fancy ballroom dancing.

to waste any energy.

Rudolph Sydmark, - Escanaba, and Vivian Seely, Gladstone, the daughters Lorraine and Donna only local couple still in the race, May, Mrs. Ed Mellentine and were receiving much encourage- daughter Eileen of Norway are ment from their friends last guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. night. The fact that they are the Paul St. Mitchell over the weekonly Delta county dancers in the end. contest has attracted considerable interest, and many expressed admiration of the plucky young as their guests during fair week.

000,000 a year.

Two hundred thousand miners in Great Britain are now permanently unemployed.

### CITY BRIEFS

J. O. Prosser of Iron River, at tended the fair here during the

Wm. Ammel of Almond, Wis. and Nick Ammel, of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ammel, So. Peter Staudohar and his sister 12th St., having come to the city

Pickford residents who attended the Northern State Fair Fri-Harry Stark and Dorothy She- day included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. peck, who never have been so Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Roe, active since the dance started Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindman, eight days ago, were still feeling Mr. and Mrs. Forbes McDonaid, confident that they would win and son, John Donnelly, Stewart confident that they would win, McDonald, Charles Cowell, and and were taking it easy so as not Paul Colwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ramsdell,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd had Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bliss of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schumann of Domestic business in the Phil- Depere, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. ippines is now more than \$600,- Frank Ehnerd of Watertown, Wis., who have returned to their homes. Arriving Saturday to visit at the Ehnerd home was George Jacques of Milwaukee who will spend two

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MATERIALS

### Hugh Lyons of South Pekin, Ill., a former resident of this-city, is visiting at the home of his brother, Martin Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Perry of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., arrived in Escanaba Saturday for a week-end visit at their parents'

Rader Simonson left last night for East Lansing where he will enter Michigan State col-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson have returned after a visit in Detroit.

### "Future Kaiser"

prince, as deputy policeman and distributor of hand bills, was the ists at which the speaker was Gen- 12 months. eral von Lettow-Vorbeck, famed as valiant defender of Germany's East

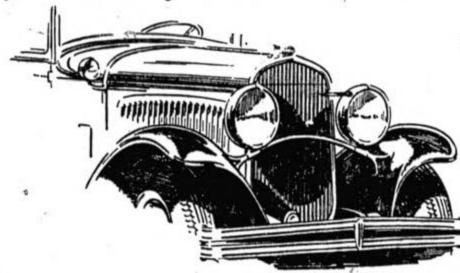
Wilhelm is considered the most try.

promising candidate for the role of future kaiser, his truly democratic Aids Nationalists co-operation as party sheriff pro tem and political propagandist was Munich (A)-Prince Wilhelm, the deemed particularly effective for eldest son of the former crown the nationalist's election campaign.

More than 700,000,000 passencenter of interest at an election gers were carried by municipal meeting of the German national- street cars of London in the past

Russian Soviet agents are buy-African possessions during the ing-wheat in Argentina and Britain to be prepared for the threat-As among the monarchists Prince ened wheat famine in their coun-

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They are richer than anything in their class ever has been - longer, roomier bodies with equipment and metal-ware of exclusive Chrysler pattern.

In short, from every angle, they point for comparison with cars far, far above them in price-cars costing hundreds, yes, even a thousand dollars more.

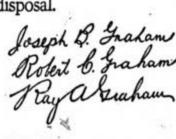
New Chrysler "65" Prices - Business Coupe, \$1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1065; 2door Sedan, \$1065; Touring Car, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. (Wire wheels extra.)

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Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of

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Swenson sang "Asleep in the

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have been received following her

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO.

More than usual interest is at-

tached to the music in "Ramo-

na." As a tribute to Dolores Del

Rio, whom she admires, Mabel

Wayne, composer of "In a Little

Spanish Town," has written "Ra-

mona" the theme song of the mo-

tion picture "Ramona," which

comes to the Rialto Sunday, Mon-

day and Tuesday, in modern Am-

derstand," says Miss Wayne,

"why American pictures, a real

American art, have heretofore

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### GLADSTONE Manager FUNERAL HELD

CONFERENCE

PIN LEAGUE WILL CLOSE HERE TODAY

Sessions in Morning Services for Mrs. Hyatt Afternoon and Evening.

The Bible conference at the Swedish Mission church which op-Impressive funeral services ened on Tuesday, will come to a were conducted Saturday afterclose today with special services noon for Mrs. Fannie Hyatt, 76, in the morning, afternoon and evof Big Rapids, Mich., who died ening.

Thursday at the home of her There will be special music at grand-daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bezeach service. At 10:30 o'clock a united ser-The services were conducted at vice will be held. The sermon, in the home, at 2:30 o'clock, with the Swedish language will be de-

livered by Rev. O. W. Carlson. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be another meeting at which Rev. I. Hoyem will speak, in Swedish, on "The Great Sep-

In the evening at the closing service at 7:30 o'clock, there will be two sermons, one in Swedish taken to Fernwood cemetery and by Rev. Mr. Hoyem and one in English by Rev. Mr. Carlson. Everyone is cordially invited to John Huyck, Charles Hoffmann, attend these services.

in E. R. CARTER IS GIVEN AN Mrs. Hyatt had lived at Big Rapids from the time of her APPOINTMENT birth. She was known and loved throughout the community and many expressions of sympathy Office in Lansing Af-

ter First Of Year. E. R. Carter of this city was

elected secretary and state representative of the Brotherhood of where Miss Hupy will enter the Railway Trainmen at the three Northern State Teachers' college, day session of the legislative and the Misses Johnson board of the Brotherhood, held their studies at the same instituat the Hotel Kerns in Lansing. Mr. Carter held the position of state chairman for a number of

recognition of his activities in this office. In connection with the appointment the board adopted resolutions commending the former

state in legislative matters. The meeting closed with a banquet served by Samuel H. Rhoads, retiring officer, whom Mr. Carter succeeds, at which Governor should a collection of the so-called

Fred W. Green and other state officers were present. Mr. Carter will go to Lansing January 1 to take over his new office. His headquarters will be interpretation for a real Ameriat 1012 Prudden Building, Lancan picture. I think producers sing.

away by the classical lines of their magnificent buildings and COMMITTEE have attempted to score their ON BAZAAR buildings rather than their pic-· MEETS MONDAY "It is a great help to work

with Miss Del Rio, especially as I feel that the rhythm and fire of special meeting of the committee in charge of the Kronan modern American music is Span-Lodge bazaar which will be held ish in origin. Certainly the two October 10, will be held Monday cities which have contributed most evening at the home of Mrs. M. to our musical developments, New D. Mathison. Orleans and San Francisco, both Complete plans for the bazaar have Spanish backgrounds and

will be made at this time.

still are Spanish in atmosphere. Members of the committee are: "'Ramona' is the ideal theme Carl Widar, Gust Larson, August Frobreg, Mrs. Adolph Ayotte, and Dolores Del Rio's acting has Mrs. Hoken Dale and Mrs. M. D. Dolores Del Rio, now starring

MEETS MONDA'

Important Business Meeting at Rialto Lodge Rooms

A meeting of all Gladstone bowlers has been called by Walter Vandeweghe, secretary of the Gladstone Bowling league, for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Rialto lodge rooms. The meeting is one of excep-

tional importance and for this reason it is urged that everyone in the city interested in bowling lattend. Organization of the League for the 1928-29 season, drawing up on

rules and regulations, election of team captains and formation of a schedule for the season, will be among the matters which will be taken care of at the meeting. In addition to this awards to the champions of the 1927-28 sea-

son will be made. Walter Olson, president of the league, will preside at the meet-

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carter and daughter, Gertrude, left Saturday for Marquette where they are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fahey.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy, their daughter Miss Marguerite, and Misses Dorothea and Norma Johnson, will drive today to Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon are accompanying their daughter, years and his promotion comes in Miss Josephine, to Marquette today, where she will enter North-

state chairman for his loyalty and Duluth, Minn., have left for De-Mrs. W. O. Baldwin and attending the Upper Peninsula State Fair.
Mrs. Martin is Mr. Baldwin's niece.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirey of Munising visited friends in Gladstone and attended the Upper

stone and attended the Upper and Peninsula State Fair Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert and

Mrs. Minnie Payne are leaving today by motor for Green Bay to visit Miss Reno Payne and Miss Mary Elegeert who are students there at Badger Business colleges.

### Woman's Benefit Meeting Tuesday

A meeting, of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Madden, 1115 Michigan avenue. Important business will be transact ed and it is asked that every member attend.

To celebrate the 100th birthday of Mrs. Isabella Paveley, Epping Uplands bell ringers recently rang a peal at the church at Roydon, England.

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Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Prayer Service, 11:15 a. m.
Sermon by the paster, 7:30 p. m.
Subject—The Book of Mormon. What does it teach?
A number of texts will be read from the book itself, for the benefit of any that may be interested. Opporunity will be given to ask questions.
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Wednesday night, Prayer Meeting, 7:45.

Friday night Religion, 7:45. ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH.

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10:00, Morning Service. Special music and singing by the choir. Sermon by the pastor, subject "The Glorious Gospel of Christ."

11:15, Sunday School. Every teacher and scholar are urged to be in attend 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon by e pastor. Subject, "Happiness." Monday, Boy Scout meeting at 7:15 o'clock. Thursday, 4 p. m., Junior Epworth Thursday, 7:36—Prayer meeting.
All without a church home are cordially

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High Mass—10:00.
Sermon by the pastor at both services.
Daily Mass usual hour.

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Sunday school 2 p. m. All children are
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Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Salvation

meeting. meeting.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Y. P., when
Rev. Lindquist of the Swedish Baptist
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Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Joint
service with Sunday School and Congregation in the English language.
Evening Service 7:30.
Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., services
at language.

at Isabella.

Monday, 7:45 p. m., the Church Board will meet at the church.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Y. W. F. M. society will meet at the Gabrielson home in Buckeye Addition. Miss Elva Gabrielson, Prayer meeting, Wednesday at Matt

ern State Teachers' college. They are making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan and Mrs. and Mrs. James Martin of Duluth, Minn. have left for Do. Duluth, Minn. have left for Do. service to the trainmen of the troit after visiting with Mr. and St. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

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10 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor.
Music by the choir.
Violin Solo, by Noble Swenson.
11:15 a. m. Sunday School Classes for

Parents, come and bring your children to Sunday School. 6:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavo 6:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavo Society.
7:30 p .m., Gospel Service—Come and sing the old Gospel Songs.
Come and worship with us. This

hurch has a welcome for all. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.
There will be no services today. Church

nool at 11 a. m. on Thursday. Farmers in Costa Rica have land-buying craze.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Committees Meet Monday to Complete Plans.

A meeting of the committees of the Parent-Teacher association in charge of arrangements for the reception which the association will give for Gladstone teachers and Gladstone parents Friday evening, September 28, will be held on Monday afternoon.

The social and program committees of the association are in charge. Chairmen of these are Mrs. G. Raymond Empson, social, and Mrs. Hagel Quarnstrom, program.

The reception will be held in the gymnasium of the Junior high school building. Its program will be announced

A, T. SOHLBERG WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Sessions Will Be Held ilton home Tuesday. The hostess lowing the card contest the host-In Escanaba Monday.

A. Theodore Sohlberg, secretary-treasurer of the Bark River Mrs. Howard Bell of Niagara, and Baynoc National Farm Loan associations will go to Escanaba Monday for the convention of secretary-treasurers and other officers of the Federal Farm Loan of Escanaba, preformed the oper- daughter of Mrs. Jerry Lafounassociation of the Upper Penin- ation. sula, which will be held there on that day.

be held at the Delta hotel. C. Wanek, secretary and several dy's sister's home. directors of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul will be present ! as well as the manager of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank.

**ESCANABA** POST MEETS *HERE MONDAY* 

Legion Men Will Plan Armistice Day Program.

Members of Cloverland Post, Number 82, American Legion will meet here Monday evening with August Mattson Post, at the egion club rooms at Wasa hall. Plans will be made for the Armistice Day celebration, featured each year by the Escanaba-Gladstone football game, which this

CHINA BANS FOOTBINDING queue by men have been forbidden by the ministry of the in- do not forget the date, Oct. 3. terior of the Nanking Nationalist government. The order states to visit at his home before resumthat the practices must be stopped immediately and that persons violating the order will be of Newberry, called on relatives fined an amount not exceeding here Thursday. They also visited Sam Dunsmore's camp Saturday \$10. Foot binding and wearing of at the Northern State Fair at Esqueues have been prohibited for canaba. years in many parts of China, but in most localities little attention works at Lathrop, spent several ta Rica exported nearly 4,000,has been paid to the restriction. days in town this week.

### RAPID RIVER

Congregational Church. Sunday, Sept. 23: Preaching Services 10:00 a. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Rev. Cathcart.

St. Charles' Catholic Church. Sunday, Sept. 23: Low Mass 7:00 a. m.

Residence: Escanaba

Mass every morning during the Rev. Fr. Guertin, Pastor.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's church will serve a chicken dinner Sunday, Sept. 30, at noon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Prohl. Announcement of menu will be given later.

Floyd Roberts, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gus Roberts, left Thursday for East Lansing where he will resume his studies at the college. Lady Maccabees and Royal Neighbors entertained Mesdames E. M. Hill, H. A. Harris, R. C. Young, A. J. Shippy, Geo. Shorey, leau, Wm. Miller, E. Hruska, Lu- lunch was served. lu Hruska, O'Nell D'Amour, K. tainment for all present.

Youn of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. day to visit relatives. Pete Hill of Trenary, and Mr. and were five o'clock dinner guests at the Chas Uebrick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and little sons of Gladstone, left Sat-Sessions of the convention will turday evening by train for Kerrobert, Sask. They will spend F. H. Klowan, president, Frank two weeks visiting at Mr. Cassi-

Mary and Jule Lavilette attended the Fair Friday. Mrs. Andy Potvin of Trenary

is spending several days in town visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Lester White and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton visited at the tan crepe with hat to match and Homer Snyder Home in Osier

Sunday. Jack Burnett, of Osier was a ousiness caller in town Thursday, served at the bride's home for sister, Mrs. Mary Nelson at Nel- and relatives. Both young peoson's camp this week.

Spur, is in town on business this join in wishing them every happi-Mr and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom

Charley Rice left Monday to

Lathrop. Jim Holmes attended the Fair at Escanaba Wednesday. Miss Hattie Boehm of Libertyyear will be played in Gladstone. ville, Ill., returned to her home rollowing the business meet- Thursday after visiting several ing there will be a smoker and a days with her sister, Miss Marie.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church are to serve their 26th annual Harvest Nanking (A)-Foot binding by Home supper at the gymnasium women and the retention of the Oct. 3. The menu will be announced at a later date. Please Rev. W. A. Smith left Monday

> ing his duties at college. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fraleigh

Miss Clarice Linquist, who

Ted Uebrick returned by motor to Detroit Thursday after having spent his vacation with his par-

Among those who attended the Northern Peninsula Fair Thursday to greet Governor Green were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kirch, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forest, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilford, Misses Gertrude and Phillis

Grandchamp and Gilbert and John Grandchamp.

Miss Mary Jutiner spent the week-end at her home in Menom-

Mrs. Anne Fleming and a party of friends, motored to the Fair Friday.

School closed Friday for the school children to attend the Fair. Miss Lulu Hruska entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday evening at a three-table bridge party. Out of town guests were Miss Brophy, Mrs. Frank Hruska and Mrs. J. P. Cameron of Nahma, Mrs. Stanley Venne and Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle Jas. McPherson, August Olson, of Gladstone, and Mrs. Wm. Allen Young, S. Short, Jos. Grol- Hruska of Escanaba. A delicious

Mrs. Chas. Kirch entertained a Scott, F. Cavil, O. Neveau, Ames party of friends at 500 Tuesday and Jennie Durranceau at a 5 evening at her home in honor of o'clock dinner at the C. E. Ham- her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Lind. Folas usual, planned delightful enter- ess served delicious refresh-

ments. Mr. and Mrs. Max Raboin of Mrs. Chas, Uebrick and sone Niagara, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ted motored to Marquette Tues-Lester White left Thursday for

Sam Densmore's camp. A pretty fall wedding ceremony was performed Wednesday morn-Little Bobby Lind had his ton- ing at St. Charles Catholic church sils removed Tuesday. Dr. Boyce when Miss Mildred Callahan, tain, became the bride of Orrin Pappineau. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 a. m. at the St. Charles' church, Rev. Fr. Guertin, pastor, officiating.

The attendants were the brother and sister of the bride, Miss Margaret and Francis. The bride was attired in a dress of brown brocade georgette and hat to correspond and carried an arm boquet of roses.

The bride's maid's frock was she carried an arm bouquet of roses. At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was Olive Wickstrom is visiting her members of the wedding party ple have a large number of Mrs. John Lind, of Doucett's friends in Rapid River who will ness.

Gus Roberts came home Thurs were visitors at the Fair Thurs- day from the Buckeye camp to attend the State Fair at Escanaba. B. B. Buchman left for Chica work at the Dunsmore camp at go last week to spend the Jewish holidays.

Billy Hickey of Lathrop, tended the Northern State Fair Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Caswell was quite

badly burned on the hands Wednesday when she attempted to smother a fire caused from the oil stove. The chemical was called to put the fire out. The damage to the building was slight. Miss Margaret Hamilton left Friday to spend the week-end with Miss Ruth Mooney at Mar-

inette. R. C. Young visited the Northern State Fair at Escanaba Wednesday.

Henry Cumminess came from to spend several days at the Fair.

In six months this year Cos-000 bunches of bananas.

-By NEHER

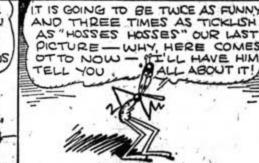
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By PERCY CROSBY

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### WILSON NEWS

Mrs. Maurice Rosenquist and daughter Jean Arlene of Crystal Falls are visiting relatives here Misses Irone and Lillian Sharon

Escanaba Wednesday. Mrs. Clem Larsen called friends here Sunday evening. Mrs. Otto Pavlot and daughter

Lucille visited Mrs. Thomas Mc-Neely Thursday. Many persons from here attended the old-time party given at Four Corners last Saturday eve-

Walter Hews of Escanaba was business caller here Friday.

Anna Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dandeschga,

died Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at Hermans-Many people from here attended

the auto races at the fair at Escanaba on Saturday. Fred Bagley of Stephenson call-ed on relatives here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Kell and

Anna Mae Henderson were Escanaba callers Thursday. Mrs. Alex Covadeous of Perron-

ville visited at the Dan Beauchamp farm Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kell attend-

ed the fair Thursday. Mr. Ke'l's registered Jersey sire took first premium. People of this neighborhood are glad to knew we have some first-class stock in Wilson. Ed Hakes went to Ladoga on

business Friday. Thomas Boyd of Norway visited relatives here Sunday. Margaret Scheon of Eustis spent

Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheon. Lillian Cota was an Escanaba shopper Wednesday.

Harold Marsicek and Wilfred Borden left Saturday for Milwau-Dave Downey was a business

caller here Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Kirly and son Robert spent Thursday in Escanaba. Mr. Kenney transacted business here Friday.

Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Nelson were Escanaba callers Monday. Miss Ethel McNeely of Crystal Falls spent the week-end with her

mother, Mrs. Thomas McNeely. Walter Bagley and Arthur Carlson of Chalk Hill were business callers here Thursday.

Miss Fritz Enfield is visiting friends in Escanaba this week. Mrs. Fred Taggy and son of Milwaukee visited relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheon and family attended the fair at Escanaba Thursday.

Ed Hakes shipped a carload of cattle Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, Mrs. Marvity Rosenquist, Miss Gertrude Bag'ey and Moyles Bagley attended the fair Thursday. Ed Beauchamp was a business

caller in Harris Friday evening Teachers of Harris township the C. R. Little home Wednesday were given a day to attend the fair, evening. th's district, assisted at the wild life conservation booth at the fair.

William Kell, Jr., spent a few days at Sidnaw this week. Ed J. Hakes is having his store remodeled. Abbie Beauchamp is doing the work.

Miss Schultz, teacher at the Wilson school, is organizing a Parent-Teacher association and urges all fathers and mothers to attend the first meeting which will be held Wednesday evening at the Wilson

Fred Schoen, Fred Benette and Ed Beauchamp attended a school board meeting at Harris Friday evening.

### HERMANSVILLE

BOWLING NOTES.

Prizes to men bowlers at the Hermansville Community club alleys for a period from September 9 to 20 were awarded as follows: Ed Lohf, high five consecutive games total, \$5; 214 204 194 183

Leo Godin, Powers, high three consecutive games total, \$3; 193 181 241-615 Leo Godin, Powers, high single

game, \$3; score 241. Haro'd Stecker, low score, \$2; Ronald Patrie, low score, \$2:

Bert Vescolani returned Friday Meyer township at the Republican convention:

Peter Floriana of L'Anse spending Saturday and Sunday in Hermansville.

John Duca is spending several days at Chicago. He left Hermasville Saturday morning.

John McIlroy of Oshkosh is a visitor at the David Downey home. The ent're plant of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company was closed Saturday to give employees an opportunity to witness the airport dedication at Blaney Park Several carloads of local people motored to Blaney Park for the exercises.

James Mahoney, manager of the Hermansville Community club, is in Milwaukee and Oshkosh on busi-

Cavi's Elks of Iron Mountain furnished the music at the Hermansville Community club Saturday Charles I, who was beheaded by night.

David Downey and daughter Sar- only \$500. ah, Misses Alice Whitens, Stella Donovan and Eisle Guimond attend. of sixteenth and seventeenth cen-

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brukhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturm and Mrs. House, the old seat of the Earls Dave Gendron of Iron Mountain at. of Abingdon demolished in 1779. tended the U. P. State Fair and marathon dance at the Coliseum

at Escanaba Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz

Now read the Classified page.

### TRENARY NEWS

Miss Irene Flynn of Kipling is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Peter Hoy for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Sloan of Kipling attended the party given attended the U. P. State Fair at at the John Hoy home by Mrs. Kell Stine for her sister and on friends who are here visiting from Indiana.

formerly of Trenary spent the antly spent and a dainty lunch week end with Mrs. G. Sloan.

Sylvia Kuepper for the last week. among them being a six-tube Atline Slambo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl his two sons, Algot and Henry Holmquist and family, Mr. and which they had installed for the Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 19.

" 'he home of Steve Slambo Sun- gan.

was a business caller here Tues- nesday. day.

Winters, Mich., are the proud par- that their son Exior who sufferents of a baby boy. sick list for the last week.

ing Mr. Claude Sloan's house. Thursday evening after spending a very enjoyable day at the State Fair when Owen Goodman started for home his car was gone. parked it, he found it out of gas with a flat tire.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn accom-

evening after school. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo are having their home redecorated. was in Trenary on business Wed-

nesday evening. Mrs. C. R. Little went to Chatham on business Wednesday morning.

Donald Webber, moved into the Stinebacher residence in Trenary. father and brothers are employed her vote and seemed very well so Ed. Anderson accompanied by Miss Mabel Hill and sister motor ed to Bark River Sunday.

Mrs. I. Davis of Gladstone vis ited with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Wieland Tuesday. Miss Giltner, the state nurse

from Lansing, Michigan was here Thursday. She is giving high schol girls a course in proper care ter in Spalding. of infants. Miss Ellen Erickson visited at

The Trenary pastime has a hot dog stand at the State Fair. The school children have Friday off to attend the State Fair. Mrs. E. J. Brassiere and baby formerly of Madison, Wis., arrived in Trenary Tuesday, Sept. Therreault motored to Escanaba 18. Mrs. Brassiere was accom-

panied by her sister. Mrs. Ted Lamphrey and famly are visiting with friends in Marquette this week.

Mr and Mrs James Mackie of Gladstone visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo last Sunday.

The Trenary School Exhibit won first place at the Alger county fair. Trenary 4-H club exhibit won

second place at the Alger county Thursday were: fair. Prizes were also given to the individuals. Despite the heavy rain fall Friday night many people from Tre- Wm. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Chas

nary and neighboring towns at- Nordstrom, Kathryn Henes, Bette tended the Fair dance at Chat- Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morand Walter Bickel and Mr. Chas. Mrs. Jule Bruntges and family,

Little of Trenary attended the Mr. and Mrs. Rene Vandenbushe horse races at the Escanaba fair and family. Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Simpson returned from

brief visit with friends in Lower Official Rating Michigan. The Mathias Grange met at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gregg Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cregg. A good time was enjoyed by all.

When the Peterson Construction company moved their Camp No. 2 they ruined the cook shanty from Detroit, where he represented and had to take the crew over to the crusher for their meals. They are now moving the camps to their new location up near cold

When they moved the meat house they broke the telephone wire by Swanson's store at Limestone. This was soon fixed by Mr. Art Beckter.

The road being fixed by Peter son Construction company over by Limestone is impassable. The cars are again using the old de-

### Queen's Nightgown Auctioned at \$625

London - Quren Elizabeth's ightgown brought \$625 at an antique sale just held at Sotheby's. The state nightgown of Oliver Cromwell, was sold for

Both were part of a collection ed the U. P. State Fair at Escanaba tury embroideries and textiles belonging to the Earl of Abingdon. The articles came from Rycote

Queen Elizabeth rested at Rycote House, then the home of Lord Williams of Thame, on her lourney from the Tower of Lonand family motored to Oshkosh don to Woodstock in 1554. When she left she forgot to take her nightie with her and the collectors got it.

### PERKINS

made a business trip here Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson entertained a number of their friends in their usual hearty manner on Tuesday evening, September 19th, the occasion being Mr. Gustafson's eightieth birthday an-Miss Ruth Bennett, a teacher niversary. The evening was pleaseek end with Mrs. G. Sloan. was served by the hostess. Mr. Miss Agnes Grimes of McFar-Gustafson was the recipient of land has been the visitor of Miss many beautiful and use gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Miss Pau- water Kent Radio Set the gift of

Mrs. Claud Sloan and son Ross, evening. Those present were: and Mrs. Orville Willand, all at- Mr. and Mrs. Florian Decreamer, tended the Upper Peninsula State Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demeuse, Mr. Jos. Dmeuse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Heldmann erick LeBresh, Mrs. Zepherance and son of Munising visited with Arvey and her sister Mrs. Kitch the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joseph Heldmann of Trenary this LeBresh, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs, Mr. Swen Hall, Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miner Jr. and Soderstrom, and son Henry, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavell visited Anna Makoutz and Howard Lo-

William Henderson of Escanareter D'Amour of Rapid River ba was a Perkins caller on Wed-

Friends of the Arsene Beau-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of champ family will be glad to hear ed a nervous breakdown about a Thomas McFee has been on the year and a half ago and at that time lost the use of his voice is Roscoe Kingsley is redecorat- greatly improved his speech being restored to him about a week ago

Mrs. Hector Picher and her grandson, Emmet Frosberg left Wednesday afternoon for Ann Arbor, Michigan where they will con-He searched for a few hours and sult a physician about Emmet's after spending the night in a tent eye which has been defective since walked out upon the highway, birth. It is believed that an opthree blocks from where he had eration will be necessary to cure the defect.

Bud Gibbs left Thursday morning for East Lansing where he will nanied by the Misses Katherine continue his studies at the Michiand Mabel Hill and the Misses gan State College after spending Eunice and Eleanor Little attend- the last month at the home of his ed the Fair at Escanaba Tuesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs. Mrs. Harrington and daughter Shirley of Hermansville spent of the old friends left. Tuesday with the former's moth-Mrs. Wm. Quarfoot, of Ladoga er, Mrs. Kate Lancour. Mr. Har-

returned here later in the day. the busy days of the shingle mill her sister, Mrs. Peter Peterson at Although Mrs. Martin's health has Mrs. Williams and grandson Depere, Wis., where she plans on not been the best for several years spending the winter while her she was out Election day to cast

> at Nahma. Reverands Father Trellis Gaastra, Father Lagulva of Ishpeming, and Father Jodocy of Marquette visited with Mr. Mrs. C. Wilmotte Tuesday

ning. Mrs. Paul Casimer loft Saturday for a week's visit with her sis-Ventie Shorkey of Gwinn spent

Wednesday in Perkins. son Bob of Marquette stopped off cities and we are indeed living in here Wednesday where Mr. Bennet transacted business before they motored to Escanaba to attend the Fair.

Mrs. Mederick Lebresh and two granddaughters, Vivian and Viola Wednesday.

Among those who attended the Fair from Perkins Wednesday were: Ted Shorkey, Carl Stevenson, John Carlson, Ole Nelson, Ernest Carlson, H. Gibbs, Eli Lebeault, Mrs. Walter Gerou, Mrs. Wm. Rice, John Lancour and nep hews John and Lawrence.

Eleanor Carlson who is teach ing at Rock visited friends here Wednesday evening.

Those who attended the Fair or Wm. Shorkey and family, Emil, Raymond, Constant and Paul Casimer, Violet and Carolyn Lebresh, Mr. and Mrs. and Loretta and Oriese, Mr. and military purposes.

### Dissatisfies Hague Judges

The Hague—The International Court of Justice has frowned on a ruling just made by the Dutch foreign office ranking the judges somewhere between ministers and charge d'affaires.

Nominally they will rank equal-y with ministers. This satisfies only a part of the diplomatic corps —namely, the men of ministerial rank. Many countries, such as ly with ministers. This satisfies only a part of the diplomatic corps rank. Many countries, such as those of South America, have merely a charge d'affaires, as Holland is a small country and does not have many points of contact with these countries. Hitherto these charges, of course, ranked immediately behind the ministers.

As to the judges, they are disgruntled because they consider themselves to be of ambassadorial rank. To file in behind the ministers seems to them like a comedown. The question has been discussed for several years. It was even claimed that John Bassett Moore resigned because of it, but this is branded as nonsense by all who know Judge Moore.

### FOR SALE

7 high grade Guernsey cows; 2 high grade Jersey cows; 4 registered Guernsey sire, 2 years old; 6 Guernsey calves (some with papers) from 1 to 6 months old; 12 Hampshire

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New fall satin and crepe dresses, in all sizes at \$10.95

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### MANISTIQUE

PERSONS AT

MANISTIQUE Whitedale & Gulliver

Mrs. Charles Baker and Martha Brearley were business visitors in Manistique last Friday.

L A. DANIELSON,

Manager

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Caffey Sr. and daughters Susie and Martha of Manistique attended prayer service Sunday evening at the Brear ley home.

August C. Hirsch of Milwankee. Wis., was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. H. May of Ironwood, Mich., Miss Grace Brack, Miss Nussbaum and Miss Dorothy Reid. R. N.'s of Glenville Hospital Cleveland, Ohio, spent Tuesday at the Brearley home. They also drove out to see Blaney Park and the big "works" at the stone quarry at Calspar, and were delighted with their trip. The Cleveland girls are spending their vacation at Harrison Beach, Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and children and Martha Brearley visited at the home of Mrs. Minerva Scott, Garden Ave., Manistique Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindberg attended the State Fair at Escanaba Thursday. A car load of dairy cattle was ing to unloaded here Sunday afternoon. Doyle Township farmers are im-

proving their dairy herds too. Mrs. Harvey Lindquist postmaster Thursday while Mr. Lindberg attended the Fair. Several of our folks and some from Suel Choix have attended the

big Fair at Escanaba, with such perfect weather most of the week the trip was a most pleasant one. Mrs. W. E. Overton of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter from the River Road were visiting olds friends

here Wednesday, Mrs. Overton lived here a short time many years ago and finds many changes in the looks of the country and only few Neighbors were surprised and grieved to hear of Mrs. William rington motored on to Ladoga Martin's death last Friday. Mr. where he transacted business and and Mrs. Martin moved here in Miss Louise Miron is visiting and have lived here many years.

> a surprise. But such is lifeand our old neighbors are surely leaving many vacant chairs in our little community. Friends and neighbors extend their sympathy to Mr. Martin and family in their bereavement. The hum of six airplanes passing over our head, to the Fair in No dresses are to be worn

that her sudden death was indeed

made us feel that science is short-Mr. and Mrs. James Bennet and ening the distance between our Air Service Links

Escanaba Thursday afternoon

Tirana, Albania-Italy has been brought within 40 minutes of the Balkan States. A bi-weekly air service linking Brindist and Valona, Albania, has been inaugurated, the flight across the Adriatic taking just 40 minutes. This is the first stage in an airroute which will eventually connect Italy and Constantinople, via

Valona and Salonica. The new service is operated by an Kalian company, the "Adria Aero-Lloyd", which has replaced the former German company in Albania. It is regarded as further evidence of Mussolini's policy of commercial penetration in Albania and the other Balkan states. The new enterprise is looked upon with disfavor by Jugo-slavia, which fears the air line will be used ultimately for Italian

The Philippines has now a population of 12,000,000.

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Manistique

### CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Joseph Gross, Paster,
Sunday, September 23, 1928.
19:00 a. m., Morning Service. Processional by Young People's choir. Mrs. I.
Amundson of Escanaba, will sing a solo.
Sermon topic: "Adventurous Paith."
Members and friends are urged to attend
this service.

John I. Bellaire, fermer store keeper at Blaney, gave some in-

keeper at Blaney, gave some interesting reminiscences on the old days of 15 or 25 years ago, and lauded the remarkable progress made by the present owners.

O. Demske of the Detroft Times, former Menominee resident, was a guest at the session, and told of some of the things being done by the Times in help-law tildleways. Times in help-law tildleways tillleways and told of some of the things

Peninsula, MEET WITH ACCIDENT Mr. and Mrs. Jean Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richards; and Mrs. Georgina Halsey met with an accident while motoring home from the U. P. fair at Escanaba Wed nesday. A Chandler sedan struck them and forced their car into the ditch near Rapid River. Mrs. Forest was cut about the face and suffered bruises; Mr. and Mrs. Halsey were unhurt. Both ST. PETER'S LUTH. CHURCH.

"discover" the Upper

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will Wednesday at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Krummy, Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell and Mrs. Sherman McNeil will be hostesses.

cars were badly wrecked.

### Church Disapproves Irish Girl's Knees

and Deportment Crusade recently instigated here and officially commended by the Pope.

The regulations, they say.

speak for themselves and need no further emoment. Here they are:

which are: Less than 4 inches below the knee (measured when kneeling) Cut in a suggestive style or so loosely or low as to offend modesty; therefore not lower than the St. Albans. collar bone for church wear and not more than one inch below it

Italy and Balkans at any time. Without sleeves sufficiently ong to cover at least half the upper arm at any time, nor without sleeves to the wrist for church

> Of transparent material unless non-transparent slip, complyng with the above regulations, e worn.

Women must abstain from: Immodest postures. Loud talking or boisterous aughing in public and coarse or rreverent expressions. Alcoholic drink at dances or

intertainments. Anything opposed to modesty n what relates to sea-bathing. and they should show their disapproval of same.

### Peaches! Grapes!

Carload of Michigan Fancy \$2 and \$2.75 a bushel

Also Grapes

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A large assortment of lovely new fall hats at \$3.95 up. Lovely new fall coats in all the wanted materials \$24.75 Onyx Pointex hose at, pair \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.65 De Bevoice corselettes, closing out all styles at HALF \$6 styles at \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3

Making the Biancy Park airport dedication the occasion of a special meeting, members of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce gathered at Bear Creek lodge Friday night.

C. C. Anderson, secretary of the organization, presided in the absence of President H. J. Neville, who was a guest at the Governor's dinner, and there was a short program after the din-

The public is cordially invited to at

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METHODIST CHURCH. METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. C. S. Rialey, Pastor.
Sunday, September 23, 1928.
The new conference year begins Sunday
Let all try and be at church.
10:00 a. m. "The Foolishness of
Preaching" will be the sermon theme.
11:15. Sunday School hour. Everyone
be present in class.
7:00. Union services.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Prayer meeting Thurnday evening.
We may have something to say concerning the conference just closed at the Soo. As we face the new year, may we not rededicate and consecrate ourselves anew to the task given us.

We will be glad to greet you all a
the services Sunday. Come.

W. E. Steih, Student Pastor. Corner Walnut and Range. 8:00 a. m., Sunday School. 9:00 a. m. Divine Service. ENGLISH LUTH. SERVICES IN GERMPASK. W. E. Steih, Pastor. :15 p. m., Sunday School. 1:15 p. m., Sunday School. 2:15 p. m., Divine Services. 3:15 p. m., Instructions for

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Limerick, Ireland (A)—Irish colleens are maintaining a detainer silence following the publication of the regulations laid down by the Irish Modest Dress

Christian Mullenburg, Pastor.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. We have secured teachers for all classes. We hope all our members will attend next Sunday.

11:00 a. m. Morning Service. Music by the choir. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. All are urged to be present. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian En-deavor. Last Sunday a very fine program was presented. This Sunday the new

> ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH. ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH.
> Rev. George S. Walton, Rector.
> Sunday, September 23, 1928.
> Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
> Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00 m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Elmgren, Pasto Sunday School 9:30. Morning Worship 10:45. 3. Y. P. U. prayer meeting 7:30. Evening service 7:30. (Conducted

For Housework Experienced or mature girl Inquire Riverside Grocery or Phone 281, Manistique

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TODAY

"Chicago After Midnight"

Starring and Directed By

### Ralph Ince

Lifting the lid from the scarlet night life of the turbulent midwestern metropolis!

SCATHING DRAMA

Set to the tune of cracking machine guns and blaring snare

Admission-20c & 30c

GERO MONDAY'S PROGRAM

Marian Davies

"CARDBOARD LOVER"

Admission 10c & 30c

### Carload of High Breed Cattle Delivered Here

Phone 155

TREPLE BUILDING

Another carload of choice dairy cattle, including seven purebred Guernseys, five pure bred Jerseys, and one grade Jersey, were delivered to Schoolcraft - county

farms last week. The cows came from the vicinselected by county agricultural St. Francis hospital Monday. agent Lee Stewart. They were purchased by the following progressive dairymen: John Ring. Gulliyer, four Guernseys; Carl Carlson, Gulliver, two Guernseys; Herbert Gray, Cooks, one Guernsey; Ralph Merwin, River Road, four purebred Jerseys; Curtis Clark, River Road, one Jersey; Mrs. Edith Parker, Calspar, one grade jersey.

### John Carlson is Surprised by Lodge

Members of the Manistique Golden Star lodge staged a surprise party in honor of John Carlson, 121 N. 4th street, Thursday evening.

About 40 people were present and an enjoyable evening was reported.

R. L. BOUDREAU

Funeral services for Raymond Boudreau will be held Monday morning at eight oclock. Mr Boudreau passed away Friday after suffering a stroke of paralysis at his home at Mashek.

the English language). Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. L. Oien, Pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. to



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The Sandwich Shop MANISTIQUE

### BULK: Orange, pineapple peach, strawberry, maple nut, FINANCE LUNCHES! COMPANY HAVE YOU TRIED OUR PLATE DINNERS? Suite 1, First Nat'l Bldg. Manistique, Mich. ~~~~~

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What a great saving of time

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And you can have full confidence that our ice cream contains only pure rich milk and cream and the same whole-



some ingredients you would use yourself. You will see the "Ice Cream for Health" Emblem displayed where our ice cream is sold.



CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen Ostlund left Satur-day night for Chicago, where she will remain indefinitely. Mrs. William Gents will leave for Gladstone Sunday, and will

be assistant Cook at the Buckeye boarding house for a few days, The Catholic Ladies' aid meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the St. Francis school basement, with

Mrs. P. J. McNamara, and Mrs. M. Fagan as hostess Roy Spaulding, brother-in-law of Mrs. W. Gents of Manistique ity of Manitowoc, Wis., and were will undergo an operation at the Mrs. C. E. Morrison, daughter Marjorie, Mrs. C. M. Milenburg, Miss Kathleen McNamara, and Miss Helen McLaughlin motored to Escanaba Saturday to attend

the Escanaba-Manistique football game. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doyle attended the State Fair at Escanaba Thursday and Friday.

Gladys Miller has resigned her position at the Schoolcraft Auto Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho and daughter Jean expects. to leave today by motor for a weeks visit at Ironwood, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara and daughter Doris, Louise and Tim left Saturday by motor for

Sheboygan where they will be

the guests of relatives over the

### FURNISHED HOUSE

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AUCTION

44 Registered Holstein Friesians

State Fair Grounds, Escanaba, Michigan

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27th 12 O'clock Noon

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

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 six-

teen heifers 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 ac-

cured 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,

44 Head of Registered Holstein Friesian Cattle belonging to the Danforth Holstein

Danforth Holstein Association Sale

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### MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

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Gen. Elec.
General oMt.
Gold Dust
Gt. Northern pfd.

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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Auto Ning. 4 Eastern Motors

Detroit Axle

Tonopah Extension
United Verde
Interstate Power 5s
Nat. Pow. & Light 6s
Southeast Pow. & Light 6s
U. S. Smelters, 5½s
Cudaby Packing 5½s
Cudaby Packing 5½s
Cities Service (new)
United Light & Pow. 'A"

Sheep Is Enemy of

Destructive Thistle

Grand Forks, N. D .- (P)-

Sheep are the principal enemy of

nonite colonies of southern Man-

itoba almost across the whole of

North Dakota, The thistle has

been one of the chief agencies in

reducing wheat yields and awak-

ening the northwest to the need

The value of the sheep as a foe

of the weed was revealed by a se-

ries of farm tours through the

of farmers joined to study the

Other livestock also aid in con-

Dry weather conditions are

trol of the thistle menace. Crop

of diversified forming.

means of combating it.

Standard Oil, Ind.

### PRICE TREND IS IRREGULAR ATT CARREST

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads 146.55 217.36 Today Week ago. 219.55 149.66 Year ago \_\_ 177.05 149.39 High, 1928 220.94 157.03 Low, 1928\_ 178.84 138.36

Total stock sales today 2, 152,600 shares.

### BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Pinancial Editor

New York, Sept., 22-(P)-Extensive week-end readjustment of speculative accounts caused an irregular price trend in today

stock market.

Resumption of pool operations | Int. Harvester | Int. Harvester | Int. Harvester | Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. | Int. Nickel | Int. Tel. & Tel selling of radio and some other Marland Oil high-priced specialties unsettled Mo., Kan. & Tex. the market in the last hour. So great was the volume of trading that the ticker fell 22 minutes behind the market. The day's sales totalled 2,180,400 shares.

President Sloan's suggestion of record earnings for General Motors, coupled with his intimation Reading ors, coupled with his intimation of a stock dividend in November helped to maintain bullish enthusiasm in the motor group.

"Selling on the good news" indiscated that the Sloan statement Southern Pac. cated that the Sloan statement had been discounted by the recent sensational rise of General Motors and sent that issue down nearly 5 points today. Other Texas Corp. motors and motor accessories, however, showed strength vir-

tually from the opening. Many of these and other issues weakened in the final hour, however, under selling which may have been due to readjustment of speculative accounts by traders who expect to be absent Monday in observance of the Woolworth .... Jewish holiday. Radio, after having touched 206 3-4, sold down to 197, but recovered about 4 points of its loss. Montgomery Ward and National Dairy Products displayed weakness early in the session and closed a point or two lower. American Water Works, Bethlehem Steel, Dupont, General Electric, Fox Film A, Packard Motors, and Wright Aero closed 1 to 3 points net lower on

Advance of Domestic copper prices to the highest levels since 1923 encouraged heavy buying in the copper group.

### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 12—Butter today ruled about steady, with trade quiet. Supplies were ample to the demand but receivers held rather closely. The centralised car market was ½c higher on 90 score owing to light offerings.

Fresh butter: 93 score, 47: 92 score, 46: 91 score, 45½; 93 score, 45: 89 score, 44: 85 score, 45½; 89 score, 44: 85 score, 45: 89 score, 45: 85 score, 44: 85 score, 43.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Sept. 22—Potatoes, receipts 212 cars; total United States shipments 961 cars; trading fair, market weak; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers, 85c at 95c; Minnesota sacked round whites, 96c at 95c. South Dakota sacked early Ohios, \$1.05 at \$1.10; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers. \$1.05 at \$1.15; Kansas and Missouri sach ed Irish cobblers, 65c at 75c.

### Earns Thousands from 35c Hobby

Kansas City. (AP)-A 35-cent inrestment coupled to a radio hobby has grown to a \$5,000 vacation fund for R. K. Wattson.

In 1921, broadcasting was in its infancy, Wattson made a spider-web receiving set, using a cigar box lid, two pieces of cardboard, 50 feet of enameled wire, Red River valley, in which scores a few screws and nuts and a small crystal. The cardboard and eradication processes. cigar box cover were salvaged from a waste basket while the wire and crystal were purchased rotation is a close second as a for 15 cents each and the screws and nuts cost a nickle.

A friend admired the tiny set and purchased it for \$5. Wattson, who is sales manager for a smelting company, thought it would it would be fun to see how high he could pyramid the profits. He spent the \$5 for material to make ten other sets, improving his product by increasing the cost of each unit from 35 to 50 cents.

He continued to put the proceeds of sales back into raw materials, making better sets with each turnover of capital until he

was selling for \$550. When the 35 cents mounted to \$5,000 Wattson decided he had had enough fun and set the money aside for financing the annual

vacations of the family. Wattson formerly was a mem ber of the music faculty at Beth-

### any college, Lindsborg, Kans. France Has 1,135

Franc Millionaires Paris-France has 1,135 millionaires, income tax returns for 1927 reveal, but they are millionaires in francs and 1,000,000 francs amounts in American mon-

ey to about \$40,000. This is the government's tabuation of France's greatest for-

Three of more than 60,000,000 francs-about \$2,500,000. Twenty-seven of more than 12,

500.000 francs-\$500.000. Eighty-five of about 3,000,000 francs-\$120,000. about 2,000,000 francs-\$80,000.

Seven hundred and fifteen

about 1,000,000 francs-\$40,000.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
Corner 7th St. and Ist Ave. So
Low Mass—6:00 a. in.
Low Mass—7:30 a. in.
Low Mass—10:30 a. in.
High Mass—10:30 a. in.
Bapcisms—1:30 p. in.
Vespers, Instruction and Bene20 p. in.

2:30 p. m. Holy Hour Friday-7:55 p. m. Daily Mass-8:00 a. m. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., Pastor Rev. Fr. Florian Briede, O. F. M.,
Assistant.
Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Kilforle, O. F. M.,

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Corner 5th St. and 2rd Ave. So.
Sunday Services:
Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:00 a. .m.
High Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 p. m.
Devotions and Benediction 2:00 p. m.
Friday Devotions, 7:30 p. m.
Week-day Masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
VERY REV. R. G. JACQUES, Pastor.
REV. FR. A. WAECHTER, Assist. Pastor.

Sunday Services
Low Mass—6:00 a. m.
Low Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:00 a. m.
High Mass and Benediction—10:30 a. m High Mass and Denecicion—10:30 a. m. Baptisms—11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Friday evening—7:30 a. m. BEV. FR. JOHN MOCKLER, Pastor REV. FR. JOHN MOCKLER, Pastor REV. FR. RAYMOND BERGERON.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 2nd Ave. and 15th St. North.
Sunday School 9:45.
Morning Worship (Swedish), 11:00.
Evening Service (Swedish), 7:30.
Thursday—The Ladles' Aid social meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.
At 7:30 o'clock, monthly business meeting of the congregation.

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The public is cordially invited to attend.

John Hugo, Pastor.

Cornell Service—A religious meeting will be held in the town hall, Cornell, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev.

John Hugo will be the speaker. Subject:

"The Signs of The Times."

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
So. 12th St., at Fourth Ave.
Mission Feetival.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
English Service, 10:30 a. m.
German Service, 7:30 a. m.
Pastor Paul T. Oeblert of Kaukauna,
Wis., will speak to us at both services.
Announcements: Ladles' Aid meeting
on Wednesday afternoon.
Luther League meeting on Thursday
evening. There will be no service on next Sunday morning, but in the evening, Pastor Theoph. Hoffman will conduct services in English.

Christ, A. F. Doehler, Pastor. 1211 4th Aye. So., Telephone 1031-J.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH.
Corner of 14th St. and First Ave. South.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Rev. I. Høyem of St. Cloud, Minn., will
be the speaker at this service.
Evening Service (English), 7:30.
At this service Rev. Frank Johnson of
Lafayette, Ind., will be the speaker.
Wednesday at 8:00 p. m., Bible study.
Thursdaye at 8 p. m., Young People's
Meeting.

Meeting.
Saturday at 10:00 a. m., the Confirmation class will meet. All children above 13 years of age are invited to come and take their course of Bible study.

J. H. Hanson, pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH. St. and First Ave. So. Morning Service, 10:30.
Evening Service (English), 7:30.
Notices for the week: Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, the Girls' Club will meet.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, the Choir will be reorganized for the year, Former members of the choir are urged to be present, and new ones are cordially saled.

to be present, and new ones are cordially asked to join.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the Ladies Aid Society of Cornell community will hold their social meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, at Cornell. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Friday afternoon beginning at 6 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society of Cornell will give a Swedish supper in the Town Hall at Cornell. The menu will be printed later in the week. at Cornell. The bound or in the week.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the Ladies Aid Society will hold a Pantry Sale in the Scandia Co-Operative store.

O. R. Palm, Pastor.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH.
Sunday, Sept. 23:
10:00 a. m., Sunday Sebool (English.)
11:00 a. m., Preaching services in the
German language.
2:00 p. m., Thurs., Sept. 27, the Ladics'
Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Eli
Schramm.

Schramm.
Sunday, Sept. 30, is the annual mission featival with services by the Rev. L.
Kaspar of Appleton, Wis. 10:00 a. m.,
English; 2:30 p. m., German.
Theophil Hoffman, pastor. sow thistles, a weed pest that has spread southward from the Men-

BETHANY EV. LUTH. CHURCH. H. O. Danielson, Student Pastor. Sunday, September 23: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. English Services at 10:45. English Services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 26th, all those who have been given parts in the Biblical Drama are asked to meet at the hall at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal. Thursday, Sept. 25th, the Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:00 o'clock.

Saturday, Sept. 29th, the Ladies' Aid will serve their annual Chicken Supper beginning at 5:00 o'clock. We hope to see a large attendance at this occasion.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. CHURCH.

R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

Morning:
Sunday School at 10:30.
C. Emery Snyder, Superintendent.
A class for everyone. You are wel-

threatening to cause a shortage Public Service at 10:30. The Sacrament of the of corn and beans in Mexico.

IRISH JUSTICE MEETS COOLIDGE



Hugh Kennedy, chief justice of the Irish Free State, and Mrs. Kennedy, snapped at the White House, where Timothy A. Smiddy, left, Irish Free State minister, presented them to President Coolidge.

will be administered at this service. The Cuban President

will be administered at this service. The choir will sing a special number: "O Lord, And Is Thy Table Spread," by Berwald.

A special invitation is extended to visitors in our city to attend this service, and join with us in this great privelege. Your denomination makes no difference. Come and welcome.

Evening:

The Young People's Social Hour at 5:30, Epworth League Devotions at 6:30.

Public Service at 7:30.

The pastor will preach upon the theme, 'Look Pleasant Please."

Thursday evening, Prayer Meeting at 7:30.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Cor. 6th Ave. and So. Third St.
Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Fellowship Study Slass at 9:30.
Church School at 10:45.
Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
225 S. 13th St.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject

"Reality."
Wednesday evening meeting at 3 o'clock.
Reading room open every Wednesday
from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave .S. John B. Hubbard, Minister. Bible School—9:30. Bible School—9:30.

Morning Services—10:45.
Christian Endeavor—6:30.

Rev. John B. Hubbard, the pastor, will preach this morning on the subject, "Miracles."

FIRST BAPTIST dunday School—9:45.

Morning Worship—11:00.

Young People's meeting—6:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

The annual business meeting

HAROLD C. McDONALD, Paster. To protect them from vandals and loafers two pili-nut trees panted at Manila, P. I ., by then Governor and Mrs. William H. Tafe of the day of their departure for the United States 24 years ago, have been protected by strong cement and steel

During the razing of a chimney 75 feet tall, at Dover, England, recently, church services to commemorate the event were held in a field nearby.

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Havana, Cuba-Cuba's president "does not choose" to ride any more than is necessary.

General Gerardo Machado, island's chief executive, ignores his several automobiles during the early morning hours each day and walks the Malecon, seawall promenade, for exercise and sport.

Automobiles to President Machado are but media of rapid transportation and when he has ime, which is not often, he prefers pedestrianism. His walks are usually in company with a member of his family, but are often solitary.

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Westfield, Mass.-The last of

in unusual trio of school teach-

ers who passed three decades to-

gether, instructing the students in

Westfield high school, will soon

Miss Elizabeth F. Atwood, now

the only living member of the

group, has offered her resignation

after being for 32 years a mem-

ber of the faculty. Dennis M. Cole, for 32 years science instruc-

tor at the high school, died four

years ago. Herbert W. Kittredge,

for 38 years principal of the

school, died a month ago after a

More than 37,000,000 pounds

of rayon were manufactured in

Italy in the past year.

O'clock Noon.

retire from service.

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Delta Lodge No. 195



Regular Meeting Thir4 Thursday of Each Mosth. 7:30 P. M. First Degree, Monday, September 24. FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Large Jewel hard coal base burner in very good condition. Inquire 916 Michigan Avenue. Phone 74, Glad-Gl0666-263-6t stone. G10666-263-61

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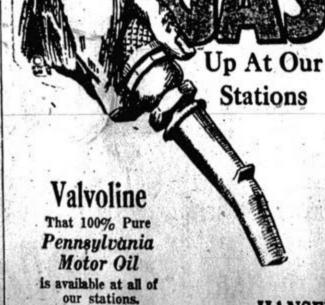
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TELEPHONE 485

New York-Office workers herewho have been accustomed to having clean towels supplied weekly without giving thought to the laundering process are wondering how soon the idea will spread to collars and shirts.

Already a Paris chain of haberdashers is supplying customers with clean linen at a fixed annual charge, offering various classes of service from one or two clean shirts and six collars a week to FOR SOUTH BEND WATCH fastidious. The stores remain LOST AT FAIR GROUNDS IN owners of the linen and attend to MEN'S REST ROOM. OWNER the laundering of soiled apparel, william WEISSERT, R. F. asking the customer only to select

clean shirts and collars from the fresh stock and to pay his bill.



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# Escanaba Defeats Manistique, 18 to 0, In Opener

### **FELCH DEFEATS** RESERVES, 18-0

### Schoolcrafters Put Up Carlson was taken out with a fractured cheekbone. Stiff Resistance to Hilltops

defense repeatedly in the first half and made three first downs to the Hilltops' one. The Cookmen weak- Schram for A. Anderson; S. Burns ened in the last half under the battering of the heavier squad, the Puckmen making consistent gains. Escanaba scored its first touch-down just before the first half end-

ed when Stanley "Red" Burns skirtportant factor in getting the ball deep into Manistique territory, where the Schoolcrafters were held on downs, before Burns made his

In the third quarter Jensen drop ped on the ball behind the enemy goal when Thompson fumbled in receiving the ball to make a punt. Manistique was sent back to its by Jensen's 45-yard punt.

Jensen's Punting Feature. ing of LaChapelle, broke down the Manistique defense in the final full games. quarter. Starting from Manistique's Henry Johnson essayed the box 37-yard line, the Hilltops made duties for the champions, but gave after touchdown failed.

passing game. Fullback Anderson threw a series of long passes, but the receiving men appeared to have difficulty in holding on the ball.

The game ended with the ball in New York ... 000 002 001 midfield after Risley received Jen- Chicago .... 000 400 01x-5 9 1

Jensen's punting was consistent easite the heavy north wind. Aidthe wind, however, he bested the wind, nowever, are for 80 yards. He averaged 28 France Defeats ard in ten punts. Manistique oted 13 times for a total of 219

Manistique Passes Better. Manistique showed superiority in the aerial game, and although the Schoolcrafters completed only France swamped Canada, seven four out of 14 attempts for a total matches to one, in their two-day of 64 yards, unfortunate fumbles international lawn tennis team spoiled many of the beautiful exhibition contest, winning all throws by Anderson. Escanaba four matches played today. tried 18 passes, completing only

der and Capt. Tom Gabourie stood Christian Boussus, one of out throughout the contest, and France's most promising younger Gustafson played a strong game in start, the second half after some indiffer. Tod ent playing in the first part of the the courts clear. Boussus, defeat-

Felch Beats Reserves. A snappy football squad from the little village of Felch scored an 18 to 0 triumph over the Escanaba Reserves in the preliminary event. Felch made a touchdown in each up and coming French young-of the first two quarters, Fullback sters, defeated Ham, 7-5, 6-3. Arvid Johnson doing most of the

ball carrying. Just before the game closed, Leander Isaacson in-tercepted a Reserves' pass and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Fillion of the Reserves received a serious eye injury when he was kicked by a Felch punter. Felch also had a casualty when Elmer

The lineup: ESCANABA Pos. MANISTIQUE St. Louis ...... 79 Jensen ..... LE ..... Carlson Washington .... 70
Gustafson .... LT ..... Kelf Chicago ..... 70 Escanaba high school opened the Glavin ..... LG ..... Ramdy DETROIT ..... 65 1928 football season with an 18 to 0 Breitenbach ... C ...... Dahmn victory over Manistique here yesterday afternoon, but the game was
not as one-sided as the score might ndicate.
The speedy Schoolcraft squad. Peltin ..... LH ...... Risley led by Wright, Thompson and Risley, broke through the Escanaba Substitutions: Escanaba, Brown for Glavin; Burns for Peltin;

> for G. Byrns. Touchdowns: Burns 2, Jensen 1 Score by periods: Escanaba ..... 0 6 6 6—18 Manistique ..... 0 0 0 0-0 Referee: Christensen, Menomi-

Umpire: Doyle, Menominee.

### White Sox Hold Back Yanks, 5-4

Chicago, Sept. 22-(P)-Alphonse Thomas pitched masterful ball to-Manistique was sent back to its day to score the first victory of his own seven-yard line prior to this big league career ovr the Yankees by 5 to 2. The pennant race was not affected by the result, as the Off tackle runs by Peltin and Athletics were defeated in Detroit, Stanley Burns, aided by the plung. 5 to 4, enabling the leading Yankees to retain their margin of two

three first downs to bring the ball way under a four-run fusiliade in within six yards from goal, and the fourth. He was followed in 'Red" Burns again scored a touch- turn by Fred Heimach, Myles down on an off tackle play. The Thomas and George Pipgras. The three attempts to kick for the point White Sox could do nothing with the southpaw slants of Heimach Escanaba kicked off again, and but quickly pounced upon Myles the Schoolcrafters resorted to a Thomas after the St. Paul southpaw had given way to a pinch batsman in the eighth. Pipgras limited

> New York .. 000 002 000-2 8 3 Johnson, Heimach, M. Thomas, Pipgras and Bengough, Collins; A Thomas and Berg.

### Canada in Int'l Tennis Matches

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22-(A)-

Canada's only victory was scorthree which netted 22 yards. ed in the singles yesterday by
The defensive work of Bob Sny- Dr. Arthur Ham of Toronto over

> Today the Frenchmen swep ed Gilbert Nunns, third ranking Canadian player, in straight sets, 6-4, 9-7. Henri Cochet, American and French champion, crushed Willard Crocker, 6-4, 6-4, and Pierre Landry, another of the In the doubles Cochet and and Ham, 6-2, 6-3.

Finish of Another Air Derby

### BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League, New York ..... 95 Philadelphia ..... 93 Cleveland ..... 60 Boston ........ 52 .. 83

National League. New York ...... 87 Chicago ...... 85 Pittsburgh ..... 83 4 64 Cincinnati ..... 77 Brooklyn ..... 73 Boston . . . . . . 49 98 Philadelphia . . . 42 105 American Association,

Indianapolis .... 98 Minneapolis ..... 95 Milwaukee ..... 90 St. Paul ...... 88 Kansas City ..... 86 Toledo ..... 79 Columbus ..... 67 Louisville ..... 61 105

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Amercan League. Detroit 5; Philadelphia 4. Chicago 5; New York 2. Washington 6: Cleveland 0. Boston 5; St. Louis 3.

National League. Boston 11-9; Cincinnati 4-6. Pittsburgh 9-5; Philadelphia St. Louis 8; New York 5, Brooklyn 4; Chicago 0.

American Association. Indianapolis 7; Toledo 6. Louisville 4; Columbus 3. Kansas City 6; St. Paul 4. Milwaukee 6; Minneapolis 3.

International League. Rochester 98; Montreal 3-2. Buffalo 9: Toronto 2. Reading 3-4; Baltimore 2-5. Jersey City 1; Newark 0.

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

### GAMES MONDAY.

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

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

Taking 64 representiive runs New York \_\_\_\_ 201 020 21x-8 of railways in Europe it has been figured that the running times average four and three quarters hours longer than before the tomley 2, Lindstrom, Hogan, Cohworld war.

Boussus paired to defeat Crocke

### CARDS DEFEAT

GIANTS, 8 TO 5

Gives Game to .637 St. Louis BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
Polo Grounds, New York, Sept. three days, young Lochinvar, in the pitching person of gangling Ochlrich also Nebraska trained, Karl Hubbell, stepped in to save and the famous Two-Bits Homan the pennant chances of the New who is said to be the smallest National league pennant race al football field. tighter than the proverbial bass

While 40,000 fans roared their acclaim, Hubbell, Lean Oklahoma youth who came to the Kostos Giants only a few weeks ago from the Texas league, throttled the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals in the midst of a fiercely fought battle this afternoon and beat them for the second straight time to the tune of 8 to 5.

It was the third game of this spectacular series, the second straight victory for Hubbell and the Giants and reduced the lead of the Cardinals to a single game. If Hubbell was the hero of this

hectic fray, the goat was Taylor Douthit, speedy outfielder of the Cardinals, who let in the winning run in the seventh inning when he allowed Freddy Lindstrom's single to escape him in center. Douthit, coming in too fast, missed the ball, not only permitting Andy Reese, who had singled, to score from first with the winning tally, but also letting Lindstrom scamper across the plate.

The score: ST. LOUIS ABRHOAE Douthit cf -- 4 1 0 5 High 3b --- 5 1 2 Frisch 2b \_\_ 4 0 Bottomley 1b 4 1 Hafey If \_\_\_ 4 2 Harper rf \_\_ 1 0 Holm-x --- 1 Orsatti rf-- 0 Wilson c \_\_\_ 4 Maranville ss 3 Blades xx -- 1 Theyenow as 0 Mitchell p-- 2 Martin xxx\_\_ 1 0 0

Totals -\_ 35 5 11 24 14 Welsh cf\_\_\_\_ 4 3 3 2 0 Lindstrom 3b 4 Hogan c ---- 4 Jackson ss \_\_ 4 Terry 1b --- 4 Cohen 2b \_\_ 4 1 2 1 5 Fitzsimmons p 2 0

Totals \_\_ 37 8 15 27 13 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 020 120 000-

Runs batted in. Reese 2, Hafey, Wilson, Mann, Maranville, Boten, Two base hit, Hafey 2; Lind-Bottomley. Home run, Reese, Cohen, Sacrifice, Harper, Mann. Double plays, Hubbell, Jackson and Terry; Lindstrom and Terry. Left on base. New York 7: St. Louis 7. Base on balls of Mitchell 1, Fitzsimmons 6. Struck out, by Hubbell 3; Sherdel 2. Hits, off Fitzsimmons 6 in 4 innings: 55; off Mitchell 8 in 4 (none out in 5th); Sherdel 7 in 4. Winning pitcher, Hubbell. Losing exchange. pitched Sherdel. Umpires, Quiggame 2:05.

### Red Sox Defeat Browns, 5 to 3

St. Louis, Sept. 22-(AP)-Todt hit home runs in two consecutive innings today and the Boston Red Sox won the final game of the series from the St. Louis Browns,

Strelecki held the visitors score less in the first six innings but weakened in the seventh when Toot hit his first homer, which was followed by two other Boston runs. Coffman replaced Strelecki in the eighth, in which Todt again hit for the circuit. Manush, one of the leading league batters, got a homer and a single in four times at bat. R, H. E.

Boston .... 000 000 320-5 8 1 St. Louis ... 000 000 012-3 6 1 McFayden and Asby; Strelecki, stalled cable offices. Coffman and Bettencourt

Philadelphia, Sept. 22—(P)— Pittsburgh made it four in a row over the Phillies by winning both games of today's double header, to 7 and 5 to 3. In the opener Burleigh Grimes registered his twenty-fifth victory of the 1928 campaign. Five Philadelphia pitchers saw action while in the second battle Ervin Brame was airtight in the pinches and had the better of Earl Caldwell and

Pittsburgh 202 040 100—9 10 2 Philadel. \_ 410 020 000—7 14 1 graves; Milligan, McGraw, Beachy, Miller, Ring and Lerian. Second Game: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 000 002 210—5 9 4 Philadel. \_ 201 000 000—3 12 1

and Davis, Lerian.

### Packers Will Play Philadelphia Team at "The Bay" Today

Green Bay, Wis .- The Green Bay Packers, professional footbal Pitching of Karl Hubbell team, will meet the powerful Yellowjackets of Philadelphia in the first National League game of the season for the local aggregation, here Sunday afternoon.

The Yellowjackets will have on the field such men as Ed. Weir, famous Nebraska captain: Han-22—(P)—For the second time in three days, young Lochinvar, in lines placed Kassel, former Il-York Giants today and make the successful man on the profession-

The kickoff is at 2 p. m. The probable lineups follow: Philadelphia

Left End Left Tackle-Weir, Filak Cahoon, Perry Left Guard Comstock Bowdoin, Woodin Center

Maxwell, Mahoney Griffin, Darling Right Guard Jones, Nimick Right Tackle Weller, Behman Earpe, Ashmore Right End

O'Donnell, Webber Quarter Back Dunn, Bake Homan Right Half Back Ochlrich, Roepke Lewellen, Marks Left Half Back Rogers. Dobry

Kotal, Hearnden, Lambeau Full Back Diehl, Stockton O'Boyle, Lollar Referee, Cahn, Chicago; Umpire, Engel, Chicago; Headlinesman, Christensen, Menominee.

### Sun Beau Takes Potomac Handicap

New York, Sept, 22—(AP)— Gehringer, 2b ... 4 1 2 0
Willis Sharp Kilmer's Sun Beau Rice, ct .................................. 1 0 0 6 sprang a huge surprise today Hellmann, 1b ... 3 0 2 6 when he captured the Potomac McManus, 3b .... 4 1 1 3 handicap, \$820,000 added, at Fothergill, rf .... 4 1 1 2 Havre De Grace and beat no less Tavener, ss ..... 2 0 0 4 Payne Whitney's Victorian to Sorrell, p .... 2 0 0 1 0 turn the trick. Sun Beau raced the mile and

one sixteenth in 1:46 to earn \$18,500 for his owner. Decisively beaten, Victorian took second ner. Princess Tina was third.

handicap, \$2,000 added, for 3,- 2, Foxx, Earnshaw, Rice. o year-old and up at a mile and 70 went to Hydromel with Foxx. Recreation second and Barbara third. Time was 1:43 3-5. Misstep, the Lemar stock farm

crack 3-year-old, won the La Salle handicap, \$10,000 added, Hauser. o at Lincoln Fields and established Hubell p \_\_ 2 0 1 0 1 0 a new track record of 1:57 1-5 Detroit 9. for a mile and three-sixtenth to do it. Mike Hall was second and Martie Flynn third

Robert L. Gerry's Ironsides returned to the track after a long layoff to win the the Edgemere handicap, a mile and a furlong gallop at Aqueduct.

Woodbine's feature, the Toronto Autumn handicap \$10,000 addstrom, Jackson. Three base hit, ed, went to display with Adamas second and endless third.

### London Brokers Veto American Methods

London (A)-British financial leaders have rejected for the them three straight over the Cleve-(none out in 5th); Hubbell 5 in present proposals to broadcast landers. Irving Hadley held Peckstock quotations or otherwise inpaugh's boys to five scattered hits of Minneapolis lost of Milwaukee, 3 "Americanize" the London Daily Recent inovations in the Unit-

ley, Pfirman and Klem. Time of ed States designed to speed ticker service from the New York Washington .. 000 013 002—6 12 2 Stock exchange have aroused Cleveland ... 000 000 000—6 5 4 er service from the New York wide interest but nothing else in England. The belief is fairly gen- hart and Myatt. eral that conditions do not warrant faster installations.

need in London operators, and the latest boom in industrial stocks stimulated the installation of private booths.

While arbitrage dealings in American railroad shares have the visitors in both games of a been cut off since the war, there double-header. Mueller's brilliant is growing interest in certain play in center field for Boston was socurities which operators on both sides of the Atlantic deal in, and these are handled by cable, winning the first game, 11 to 4, but mostly after the officals close Cincinnati apparently was on the here. It was just at that time, way to victory in the second until around 4 o'clock, that Shorters Boston landed heavily on Jimmy Court used to wake up to activ- Beckman in the eighth, scoring six ity with the early opening prices runs and winning by a margin of from Wall Street brought right 9 to 6. into court through especially in- First game:

tioning, and several members expressed the belief that with the Greenfield and Taylor. gradual growth of dealings between the two countries a resumption of trading on pre-war Boston .... 030 000 06x-9 8 2 lines might occur in the not too Pyle, Beckman and Sukeforth; distant future, and when the ban Clarkson, Cooney and Spohrer. is lifted.

OFF TO NEW LAND.

Buesum, Germany-Like Coumbus, Captain Gunther Plueschow, his wife, a dog and three sailors are starting out in a fifty-R. H. E. Plueschow's goal.

Batteries: Brame and Hemsley, ed into Switzerland so far this mingham now are engaged in a Hargreaves; Caldwell, Milligan year numbered 50 per cent more post-season series to determine than the same period of 1927. Ithe southern winner.

# TIGERS CHECK

Pennant Road of Athletics Becomes More Difficult by Defeat

Detroit, Sept. 22-(A)-The pennant road became even more difficult for the tiring forces of Cornelius McGillicuddy here today when the Tigers shaded the old man's Athletics by 5 to 4 in the final game between the two teams this season. The victory not only gave Detroit two out of three from the contenders, but prevented the Macks from gaining on the Yan-kees, who held their lead of two games even though defeated by the White Sox in Chicago, 5 to 2.

The Tigers routed Rube Walberg Dilweg in the very first inning with a fourrun assault, and although they were able to do little against George Earnshaw through the rest of the game, the Athletics never managed to catch up. Detroit scored one run off Earashaw as a result of Cochrane's error in the sixth, and this proved to be the ultimate margin by which the game was decided.

The box score: PHILADELP'A ABRHOA Bishop, 2b .... 4 0 0 4 2 Haas, cf ..... 5 0 0 1 1 Cochrane, c .... 3 2 1 6 1 Simmons, If .... 4 0 Foxx, 1b-3b ..... 4 0 2 3 1 Miller), rf ..... 3 1 1 2 Hale, 3b ...... 1 0 0 2 Hauser, 1b ..... 2 0 1 4 Dykes, ss ...... 4 2 1 3 2 Walberg, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Earnshaw, p .... 4 0 1 0 2 Collins x ..... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 35 4 7 24 9 x-Batted for Earnshaw in 9th.

DETROIT Stone, If ...... 4 1 2 1 thoroughbred than Harry Woodall, c .... 4 1 2 4 0 Carroll, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Philadelphia ..... 000 011 110-4 place a length in back of the win- Detroit ...... 400 001 00x-5 Runs batted in: Heilmann, Mc The co-feature, the Autumn Manus, Fothergill, Woodall, Hauser

Two base hits: Fothergill, Miller, Stolen base: Heilmann. Sacrifices: Rice 2, Heilmann, Sorrell, Hauser.

Double play: Bishop, Dykes and Left on Base on balls: off Walberg 1

off Earnshaw 3; off Sorrell 3. Struck out: by Walberg 1; Earnshaw 4; by Sorrell 3. Hits: off Walberg 4 in 1 inning; off Earnshaw 6 in 7; off Sorrell 7 in 7 1-3; off Carroll 0 in 1 2-3. (Tavener).

Winning pitcher: Sorrell. Losing pitcher: Walberg.
Umpires: Hildebrand, Ormsby Indianapolis Has and Campbell, Time: 2:07.

SOLONS 6; INDIANS 0. Cleveland, Sept. 22-(AP)-Washington closed the series with Cleveland here today by handing the Indians a 6 to 0 defeat. It gave while the Nats were gathering 12 off Farrell and Barnhart, a pair of Indian recruits.

The score: Hadley and Ruel; Ferrell, Barn-

### More telephones are the chief Braves Take Two Games From Reds

Boston, Sept. 22-(AP)-Meeting Cincinnati for the last time this season today, the Braves defeated a feature of both games.

The Braves had an easy time in

Cincinnati.. 000 130 000- 4 9 These offices are still func- Boston .... 020 005 40x-11 10 Ash, Beckman and Picinich; Second game: Cincinnati .. 130 000 002-6 10 0

### Dixie Series to Open Wednesday

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22-(AP) -The Dixie series between Houston, Texas league pennant winfive-ton cutter, the Feuerland, to seek a new land for German set-Batteries: Grimes and Har-tlers off the Coast of South Am- en next Wednesday in the erica. Tierra del Fuego, at the southern association city that extreme end of the continent, is wins the flag. This was decided at a conference of Texas league and southern association officials American automobiles import- here today. Memphis and Bir-

Escanaba 18; Manistique 0. Iron Mountain 45; Crystal Falls 0 Ishpeming 12; Sault Ste. Marie 6, Ironwood 12; Wakefield 0. Bessemer 18; Iron River 6. St. Joseph (Escanaba) 19; Vul-

Norway. 25; Kingsford 0. Felch 18; Escanaba Reserves 0 Rock; Negaunee Reserves 0. Munising 45; Baraga (Maruettel 0.

South Carolina 19; Erskine 0. Washington State 33; Whitman Newport Naval 20; Colby 6. eachers 0

Transylvania 6; Centre College 0. Regis College 57; Grand Island 0. California 19; Santa Barbara State College 0. Stanford 21; Army Post 8.

Drexell 13; Juniata 0. U. S. Coast Guard 6; Rhode sland 0 Baylor University 31; Stephen F

Austin College 0. Texas Christian University 21 East Texas Teachers College 0. Southern Methodist University 33: Denton Normal 6.

# **RAILS TO PLAY**

The Chicago and North Western and Wells baseball teams will team, reeling off runs from 20 to clash on the C. &. N. W. diamond 60 yards. Negaunee chose to kick at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, off each time to its own disadvantgame between the two teams a possession had no trouble in reachfew weeks ago, with the score ing the goal line. They made 50 standing 3 to 0 in favor of Wells. points in the last quarter. The Railway boys have been beasting around that if the ROCK would have won. The Wells players, however, feel differently about it, and are determined to stuff.

The Railway management has refused to divulge the identity of the "mysterious marvel" who will pitch in today's game. According to the hints, the mystery hurler is 0 supposed to have plenty of stuff.

### Robins Bunch Hits to Beat Cubs. 4 to 0

Brooklyn, Sept. 22-(P)-The Robins bunched their hits to good Hennessey and today while Buzz McWeeny was shutting out the third place contenders 4 to 0. McWeeny never was in trouble after the fifth inning. Chicago filled the bases three times in the early stanzas

but could not score. Hendrick drove in the first Robin run in the fourth by singling over MaGuire's head to score Gilbert. It was the 15th shutout a Brooklyn pitcher had turned in this year. Chicago \_ 000 000 000-0

Hit by pitcher: by Walberg Brooklyn\_ 000 100 21x-4 5 Batteries: Root, Malone and Hartnett; McWeeney and Gooch.

### Virtually Clinched Association Flag

Chicago, Sept. 22-(AP)dianapolis virtually clinched its first American association pennant in 11 years today by squeezing out a 7 to 6 victory ov- articles were sent abroad in the to 6. With but tomorrow's doubleheader to play, the Indians left and must win it while the ead by a game and a half. Minneapolis had but one game gain a tie,

### Football Scores ROCK DEFEATS **NEGAUNEE "B"**

### Captain Larson's Playing Feature of 69 to 0 Victory

Rock, Sept. 22 (Special)-Rock's Little Giants won their third consecutive game here this afternoon by taking the Negaunee Reserve eleven into camp by a 69 to 0 score in a game which was featured by the sensational long runs of Capt. Centenary 47; Sam Houston G. Larson. The Rock left halfback made six touchdowns.

The game was featured also by the line plunging of Fosterling, and the fine defensive work of the forward wall of the Rock squad.

The first quarter was uneventful except for C. Larson's fumble in attempting to carry the ball over from the three-yardoline. The ball was recovered by Negaune, and the Little Giants were held scoreless in that period.

A long run around right end by G. Larson gave Rock its first touchdown in the second quarter, and in third quarter a pass, G. Larson to Rabideau, netted six more points and later Fosterling plunged his way through to another touchdown. In the final stanza, Capt. Larson ran roughshod over the gridiron. There was nothing to it. All the quarterback had to do was to give it to the speedy halfback and he raced through the entire Negaunee A rainstorm stopped the last age for Rock with the ball in its

The lineup: game had gone to the limit they Rabideau .... LE .... Brotherton Bridges ..... LT ..... Ruel Lindgren ..... LG ...... Staples U. Trombly.... C ...... Manki show the world that they have the Johnson ..... RG ...... Worth Roukola ..... RT ... Hakarringn A. Trombly ... RE ..... Nicholas G. Larson.... Q .... Lindstrom C. Larson.... LH ..... Lequia Burdick ..... RH ...... Call Fosteriing .... FB ..... Bertucci Substitutions—Rock: Jokela and

> Touchdowns-G. Larson (6), Fosterling (2), Rabideau (2), Roukola Points after touchdown-G. Lar-

son (2), Rabideau (1). Referee-Kircher, Gladstone.

### Lott in Finals Of Int'l Meet

Chicago, Sept. 22-(AP)-George Lott and John Hennessey went into the finals of the U.S. intersectional team championships today when they defeated Fritz Mercur and Sam Gilpin, 4-6, 6-4. 6-4, in the doubles, the deciding match at the Chicago town and tennis club.

The national doubles chamions represents the Western Lawn Tennis association, will meet the Australians, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, in the finals tomorrow.

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# SUMMER

### **HOOVER TARGET** OF GOV, SMITH

Democratic Candidate Assails War-time Work of Republican

BY PAUL F. HAUPERT

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22-(A)-Again training his guns on Herbert Hoover as he discussed water power in a campaign speech here tonight, Gov. Smith declared that the benefit of the development of power sites" should accrue to the people themselves and that we should not permit them to fall into private hands for private development, which means private gain at the expense of all the users of the energy."

The Democratic nominee, in an address prepared for delivery in the coliseum, where Bryan twen- divorce in Nogales, president for the third time, in- rector of the Metropolitan. sisted that the Republican platform declaration on water power was unsatisfactory, and asserted the Colorado river basin are dithat the acceptance speech of his rectly opponent did not contain "one 2mith called for "immediate acsingle word on the question of tion". make his stand clear.

Governor Smith also assailed President Coolidge for vetoing ownership and control. the Muscle Shoals bill without an explanation of its rejection and Muscle Shoals question seemed served in public ownership.

candindate and the meaningless to the people of this country than those states." plank of the Republican platform one hundred first class battleindicate, to say the least, a sym- ships (this was in reference to pathy with the widespread propa- the statment of Mr. Coolidge ganda against public ownership that Muscle Shoals "probably spread throughout the country by an organization known as the ue much more than a first class joint commtitee of the National Electric associations."

Hits at West "The federal trade commission, in its investigation of public utility corporations," the Democratic nominee asserted, "has developed some facts which indicate that Mr. Hoover knew of the existence of this power lobby intended to influence congressional action and legislation."

Governor Smith also laid down a barrage on Roy O. West, present secretary of the interior and H. Edmund MacHold, the new chairman of the New York State Republican committee.

orado and the other six states in serve at rates which should re-

Seeks Divorce



Mme. Frances Alda of the Metropolitan opera, has filed suit for Mexico, ty years ago was nominated for against Giulio Gatti-Casazza, di-

interested, With regarde to Muscle water power development" and Shoals he reiterated a belief that that Mr. Hoover failed in his the government should continue "retaining it under government pit at that time.

As for the Boulder Dam, the nominee said that "the site of for making the declaration in a the dam and the machinery genmessage to congress that zhe erating this power must be pre-

> governor said: does not represent in market valbattleship)

Should Develop Power Only at the last session of the congress a bill dealing with the problem in a forward-looking manner was included by Mr. Coolidge among his pocket vetoes, not even being worthy, according to his notion "of any explanation tor its rejection."

The Democratic nominee said that development of the Muscle Shoals plant should be completed "so that the nation may be reimbursed, agriculture receive the benefit of cheap nitrate production for fertilizer purposes, and the surplus power distributed Turning to the Boulder Can-fairly to the people of the ten yon Dam problem, in which Col-states which this plant should

### BRIEFLY. TOLD

U. C. T. Bridge-Dinner-Members of the U. C. T. will entertain at bridge-dinner at Hotel Delta Saturday, September 29, at 6:30 o'clock Reservations must be sent to Mrs. A. P. Hintz not later than uesday, September 25.

Freak Potato—A freak potato grown on the farm of Aley Hammerberg at Danforth is on exhibiion in the office of the Daily Press. It resembles a human hand, having four fingers and the thumb. The thumb is large, very much like a badly swollen thumb. The lines of the hand are quite visible and the base of the hand is almost perfect in shape. Many persons have stop-ped to see this freak potato which s attracting a great deal of atten-

Christian Science Lecture free lecture by Salem A. Hart, C. S., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientists, in Boston, Mass., will be given at the church, 325 South Thirteenth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to

recent Los Angeles speech to "the full and complete operatember 30th at 7:45 p. m. Two Anastacia will be stationed in tion" of the plant in Alabama, visiting Pastors will fill the pul- Korea as will also another sister

> main under the control of the bon, P. I. government."

Outlining his general policy

Supper at Bark River: The Here's Calf That making preparations for their an nual supper and bazaar to be held at Frechette's hall Tuesday evening, October second. They extend an invitation to the public.

winter season at the home of Miss Plora B. Holt, 422 South Second calf weighed nearly 100 pounds. avenue Tuesday afternoon at Rose Burke Colantha is one of

There will be a program and re- the herd is \$197 freshments and a good time is assured all who attend.

Sr. Anastacia Goes to Korea Sister M. Anastacia of the order of Maryknoll Sisters, who was Service at Bark River: There formerly Miss Gladys Rivard of will be special English services at Daggett, Mich., sailed for foreign the Salem Lutheran church at missions last week with seven sis-Bark River Sunday evening, Sep- ters of the same order. Sister whose former home was at Kingston, Ont. The six others will go to Hongkong, Manilla, and Mala-

with regard to water power re- ture on Christian Science by Salto have "assumed a place out of all proportion with its real im- Shoals question, the New York sed the view that "where they board of lectureship of the mother are owned by an individual state church, the First Church of "I disagree most emphatically they should be under the control Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., pared speech that "inaction on with the president. The principle of that state, and where they are will be given at the church Sunthe part of the federal govern- involved in the proper disposi- owned by states jointly they day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ment, the strange silence of the tion of Muscle Shoals means more should be under the control of public is cordially invited to at-

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### church at Bark River, are busy Should Become Real Fair Prize Winner

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2:30 o'clock. A large attendance the outstanding cows of the entire herd which numbers 67 head of pure-bred Holsteins. This herd Morning Star Lodge: Morning was developed about four years Star Lodge will be the hostess at ago when the state apportioned a a meeting Wednesday night of sum of \$7,000 with which to purseveral organizations. The invi-chase thirty head of cattle for the tations include its Brother lodge in this city, the Kronan lodge at Gladstone and the Golden Star lodge at Manistique. Those in charge are doing their utmost to make the event a successful one, and it is urged that members of \$125 and the owners recently retained to 1000 for head of cattle for the Newberry farms. Out of the inventory shows a herd of 67 head valued at 10dge at Manistique. Amandus Segis, grand champion cow, was purchased in 1922 for and it is urged that members of \$125 and the owners recently rethe Morning Star lodge will be on fused \$1,000 for her. She is seven hand to welcome the guests. years old. The average value of

The calf was the center of attraction at the barns Saturday. The sire is Denver Fobes Long died recently.

### OBITUARY

RAYMOND LAWRENCE

The body of Raymond Lawrence Boudreau of Mashek was removed yesterday from the home of his brother Joseph Boudreau, 616 So. 11th St., to Manistique, Mich., where it will remain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napo-leon Laloude, parents of Mrs. Boudreau, until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when funeral ser-vices will be held at St. Francis de Sales Church with Rev. Fr. Schevers as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Manistique

LUCY ANN WEILAND. Funeral services for Lucy Ann Weiland, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weiland of Trenary, will be held this afternoon at the Allo Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

As the result of an insect bite received while she was playing golf, Mrs. G. A. McKay, wife of a Halestone, England, Doctor,

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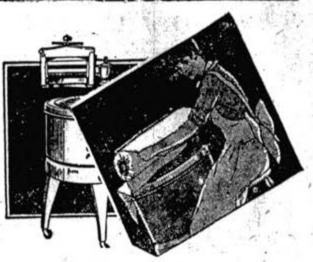
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