# O. P. TALKS OF CARRYING TEXAS

FARM DISCONTENT NOT SERIOUS THERE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24.—Her-bert Hoover will carry Illinois but by a majority less than that of either President Coolidge or Warren Harding.

This does not mean that Mr. Hoover is necessafily a weaker candidate than either of his predecessors but it does mean that Governor Smith is the strongest Democratic nominee since William Jennings Bryan used to draw immense crowds.

The New York governor may cut the Republican plurality from 800,000 to 300,000. So far as electoral votes are concerned Herbert Hoover has them safely tucked away though National Committeeman Thomas Donovan, successor of George Brennan says it isn't November yet by any means and that the western speeches of Governor Smith are gaining friends for him by

The concensus of opinion in disinterested quarters is however that while Governor Smith may possibly carry Chicago he will hardly carry Cook county. Even if the Governor were to capture the county it would be by a close vote. There are desertions from the Republican standard through-

the state but mostly in the s where the wet and religissues are winning votes for h. In the rural sections howwhere the Republican maities usually comes from there ice signs that the farm discontent is not as bad as it has been painted and that while here and there Smith farm votes come to the surface they are the exception rather than the rule. It is of course true that the work of organizing the farmers for Smith has hardly gotten under way and that the Democrats have appropriated tidy sums for this inten-

sive drive. Drift Differs.

Any election in which Illinois is considered battleground by the Democrats has a right to be regarded as close but the Republican majorities, on the other hand, in these middle western states have been so substantial that the Democrats might make some real gains and still not endanger the electoral vote of the Republicans. Popular vote does not elect a president. The Smith gains in Illinois

nevertheless have their significance. If the New York Governor is running so well in the heavily Republican states, should not the tide be in his favor in the states in which narrow margins separate the Republican and Democratic votes? The drift in Illinois in September may be different from the drift in late-October but Governor Smith has already demonstrated that he is a better vote-getter in Illinois than Davis, Cox on Wilson. The straw tes taken already indicate that smith may be the first presidential nominee of the Democratic party to come within striking distance of carrying Cook county.

Editorial "Square Deal." In editorial support, Governor Smith may not be getting very much help but the newspapers are giving him a square deal in the news columns and for this his supporters say is unusual for the Democrats to get in a presidential newspaper as the Chicago Tribune which editorially is supporting Herbert Hoover commends Governor Smith's Oklahoma speech and calls for the removal of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt assistant attorney general in an editorial which reads in

"Mrs. Willebrandt is a federal office-holder under a Republican administration. Mr. Smith calls attention to what she said, speaking to the Ohio conference of the Methodist church in Ohio, when she urged the clergymen to appeal directly to the 600,000 members of their church in that state. By any construction of her language she appealed to religious prejudice and urged that they be stirred and used against the Democratic nominee.

The administration has permitted one of its conspictious officials to promote a church war in a presidential campaign, an instance of pernicious political acequal. The only adequate squaring of this episode would be the removal of the offender from office. Government silence condones or supports it."

Tribune Is "Wet." In connection with the forego-

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**BLAZE WRECKS** BASEBALL RUNS AGAINST N. Y. STATE ELECTION

New York, Sept. 24—The Republicans of New York have a very strong candidate for governor, Mr. Ottinger from up-state. Now the Democrats have figured it out that on ac-count of him being Jewish and Mr. Smith, Catholis, that what they needed to balance the ticket would be some Protestant from New York City. And they got to looking around and couldn't find one. John Roach

You hear ten people back here ask "Who is going to pitch for the Yankees tomorrow?" where you don't hear one ask "Who is going to be

Stratton, the last survivor, had

Yours, WILL ROGERS,

Young Japanese, Who Kidnaped and Killed Boy, Is Arraigned

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 24-(A) -Circuit Court Judge Alva E. murder.

The arraignment took place within an hour after the grand ury had indicted Fukunaga, confessed kidnapper and murderer of Gill Jamieson, 10, son of a Honofulu banker, on a murder count.

today when it was revealed that the fire.

The 19-year-old Japanese, mildmannered and apparently kindly, death the firemen, and soldiers. had once edited a school weekly in had once edited a school weekly in are which he urged protection for chil-search. dren and animals. He has confessed the atroclous crime against the banker's son.

It was pointed out that the case presented many features parralleling those of the kidnaping and murder of little Marian Parker by William E. Hickman, who is awaiting execution at San Quentin penitentiary in California.

mane weekly edition of his school paper at Waialua in which he adsidered one of the most promising in the crowded auditorium. pupils of his class. He won the honor of delivering the salutatory oration at the graduation exercises, and carried off his school honors during the national essay con-

Studied Hickman's Ways

The grand jury planned to meet late today with the probability nouncements and referred to him that an indictment for murder as "the man who marches to the on request by William Winston, showed a total of 2,200 persons would be returned quickly against tune of 'Sidewalks of New York'." Fukunaga, Arraignment of the Japanese was expected to follow before nightfall or tomorrow.

law requires that the court ap- and put up one of Andrew Mellon. point a defense attorney. Fortyeight hours must elapse between treasury America ever had," Curtis the verdict of the jury and passing shot back. of sentence, and 14 days between sentencing and execution in the sion as police rushed toward the event the death penalty is imposed.

Resenting any implication that he was insane, Fukunaga has ex- ed out and two policemen escorted pressed sorrow for the kidnaping her out. "Don't put them out," and slaying. In perpetrating the crime for the purpose of obtaining \$10,000 ransom from Gill's father, Frederick W. Jamieson, the Japanese said he had studied the methods of Hickman.

#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly fresh southwest to west; partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday, local showers

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate to fresh west to north west; partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday, possibly local showers. LOWER MICHIGAN: Unsettled Tuesday; Wednesday partly

cloudy, continued cool and continued cool Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer

WISCONSIN: Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday but some

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day.			E502 (FE 12)					
Temperatures—High								
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Boston	60	Memph	is 70					
Buffalo	_ 52	Milwau	kee _ 58					
Calgary	_ 58	Minnea	polis_ 48					
Chicago	_ 60	Montre	1 52					
Cleveland	. 56	New Or	cleans 76					
Denver	. 70	New Yo	rk 64					
Detroit	. 56	Port Ar	thur_ 44					
Duluth	. 44	St. Lou	is 66					
Escanaba	. 58	S'n Fra	ncisco 64					
Grand Rapids	8 56	Soo, MI	ch 44					
lacksonville_	72	Tampa	82					

# SHOWHOUSE IN

POOR OF MADRID SUF-FER WORST IN TRAGEDY

Madrid, Sept. 24-(AP)-Approximately 100 dead had been ecovered tonight from the ruins of the Novedades Theatre where a Sunday performance had suddenly been turned into a raging inferno which made a holocaust of the panic-stricken audience.

The fire chief directing his men in probing the smoldering wrecks which had been the stairways and balconies said tonight that be believed 40 more bodies might be found and that the tototal death toll could be conservatively estimated at 120.

The poor bore the brunt the tragedy. Whole families laboring men had been packed upper levels were quickly choked as fathers sought to fight a way through for their children. Steadman today refused to per- The orchestra and stalls were onmit Myles Yutaka Fukunago, 19, ly half filled when the fire broke to plead guilty to first degree out and so the majority of these spectators were able to make their way out,

Less than half of the bodies recovered have been identified although frantic relatives be-Much surprise was expressed bled police lines at the scene of

death the firemen and soldiers continuing their steady

#### Curtis Forced to Answer Hecklers At Campaign Talk

Denver, Colo., Sept. 24-(AP)-Reference by Senator Curtis, the Fukunaga in 1925 edited a hu- Republican vice presidential nominee, to Gov. Smith at a rally here tonight brought two hecklers into vocated kindness to children and action, and both were promptly animals. The boy was then con- ejected by police amid confusion

One of the hecklers was a woman who shrieked, over and over: "Don't talk about the 'Sidewalks of New York'.

Senator Curtis was given a noisy demonstration by the huge throng. mentioned Gov. Smith's farm pro-

The crowd roared and after the noise died down a man in the crowd shouted: "Yes, you would An early trial is planned. The tear down the Statue of Liberty rail." "He is the best secretary of the

> There was considerable confuman and the crowd shouted: "Throw him out." They did. Then a woman on the other side shrick-Curtis said, smiling. "There seems to be some here who aren't pleased

> by what I am saying. A demonstration broke out whe he added: "I came here to talk to men and women who prefer to march to the music of 'The Star Spangled Banner'."

#### Mexican Bandits Go Without Food To Feed Prisoners

Mexico City, Sept. 24-(A) Mexican bandits go without food to feed their prisoners, but show a disturbing determination to kill them if they are not ransomed said E. J. Bumstead, American UPPER MICHIGAN: Unsettled mining engineer, who arrived here today.

He recently was held prisoner for three weeks in the state of Nayarit until the Humboldt Mining company, of which he is a manager, paid 20,000 pesos ransom. Undiscouraged by his excontinue to live in Mexico and would return to the mines shortly. His captors, he said, were exceedingly polite and often went hungry themselves in order to give him plenty of food from their scanty stores. They seemed quite fond of him, he said, but while describing themselves as "deso-

## Young Philadelphian CONDITIONS Sentenced to Hang

Los Angeles, Sept. 24—(P)— Russell St. Clair Beitzel was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his waitress sweetheart, Barbara Mauger, 19, whose body was found in a canyon above Hollywood several weeks ago. Date for execution of the young Philadelphian was not fixed, but the court announced that it probably would be set for Dec. 30.

## FLYER INJURED AT MARQUETTE

Plane on Trip to Upper Michigan

Marquette, Sept. 24-(AP)-A pilot whose name was given at a hospital here as Captain Sherry, of Chicago, narrowly escaped serious injury today when an Universal Air Lines plane he was driving, crashed in the trees when he attempted to take off in the upper galleries. The nar-lfor Chicago from the Marquette row stairways leading to these golf grounds. The plane was wrecked, but the pilot suffered only a few bruises, it was stated at the hospital. Sherry piloted the plane to Marquette from Chicago this morning, carrying as a passenger Dr. Eugene Cary, Chicago physician, who chartered the ship to answer an emergency call to attend a member of the family of Louis G. Kaufman, capitalist and banker of New York ernor John W. Martin was ensiege the morgue and throw and Marquette, at the Kaufman themselves against the redou-summer lodge near here. The plane left Chicago at 4:30 a. m. and arrived here about 10 a. m. making a safe landing on the golf grounds. Shortly before noon attempts to hop off for the rethe plane droped from a height of about 20 feet and "nosed in" between two trees.

#### USES PLANE.

New York, Sept. 24-(AP)-Graverae Kaufman, president of Bank and Trust Co., began an air trip today to the city of Marquette. Mich., on Lake Superior, where his wife is ill. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Miss Patricia

Park avenue. Shortly after he began speaking he shortly agter 9 o'clock this which was provided for him, upmanager of Curtiss Field.

"Kaufman arrived at a Cleveland airport tonight and was proceeding on to Marquette by

#### Change of Bishops Announced; Meet Of Methodists Ends

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 24-(AP) The ninety-third annual Michigan Methodist conference ended today with announcement of changes in assignments of ministers for the ensuing year by Bishop Nicholson and his cabinet. More than 200 changes were made in pastorates in the western part of the state, which comprises the conference.

New district superintendents were named as follows: M. W. Duffy, Albion district; J. C. Devinney, Big Rapids district; Clark F. Wheeler, Grand Rapids district; Clarence E. Hong, Lansing district; J. O. Randall, Grand Traverse district, and A. E. Meader, Kalamazoo district.

### Couple Injured Near Houghton;

nee, Mich., are in St. Joseph's statement which he said had been hospital. Hancock, tonight, both made by Mr. Darrow. in a critical condition, the result perience, he said that he would of an accident this morning in ment on the denial of the charge which their car was struck by entered earlier in the day by Sena-South Shore train No. 2, at the tor Curtis until he had seen the Newton crossing, Keweenaw Bay, published statement of the vice Their car stalled on the tracks presidential candidate,

## IN FLORIDA **IMPROVING**

SUPPLIES ARE BEING tute at outdoor speeches for Sena-SENT TO STRICKEN DISTRICTS

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. needs of the hurricane ravaged area went forward today, Floridians poured fresh emergency New York Man Uses supplies and personnel into the Senator Curtis at Tulsa, Okla., Congress Purnell, one of the real most sorely stricken districts.

continued as lines of communica-tion gradually were opened by speakers platform. Mr. Purnell door speaking." the crews of men who have been clearing the debris cluttered roads. Others were moving back in. Radio communication was ettablished to Belle Glade, but no telephone and telegraph wires were working into the area.

A. L. Schafer, director of disaster relief for the National Red Cross, went into the Everglades with Dr. William Dekeline, medical officer of the national organization and John Hendricks, also of national hadquarters to survey the ruin reported inthe Pelican Bay district.

Need Lake Dikes After personal surveys of the situation at Belle Glade, Pahokee and Near Okeechobee City, and issuing a call for funds, Gov-

highways and also asked the down to defeat." turn trip to Chicago. He was state drainage board to inspect alone and on his second attempt the like shore near Okeechobee with the view of restoring the dikes broken by the tidal wave cratic candidate, Al Smith, in Wisduring the hurricane.

Declaring that control of Lake Okeechobee is an urgent federal problem, Senator Duncan U Fletcher, at Tampa, said that Young Kaufman, son of Louis steps will be taken at once to solve the matter. Senator Fletthe Chatham Phoenix National cher said that while storms cannot be stopped, disaster could be minimized through control of the streams emptying into the take. Search for Bodies

Schafer held his estimate of Mallinson, daughter of Mr. and the known dead at 1200 persons Mrs. Hiram Royal Mallinson of but Howard W. Selby, a chairman of the Palm Beach county Mr. Kaufman started the trip Red Cross committee announced again today that surveys of casmorning in a special plane ualties completed for him by O. C. Geiger, one of his workers, Other official estimated varied from 1500 to 2000, the latter figure wired to President Coolidge by business men of Okeechobee

> Search for bodies still went forward. Relief workers said they were disposing of the bodies as est they could.

> An emergency receivers' dividend by the defunct citizens bank of West Palm Beach was announced today and officials said this would place approximately \$200,000 into circulation.

#### Bruce Refuses to Retract Statement On Herbert Hoover

Baltinore, Md., Sept. 24-(AP)-Senator William C. Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland, tonight issued cago newspapers. formal statement in which he reof his statement that Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis had violata speech at Westminster on Saturcharge against Hoover merely reattribited to Clarence Darrow, Chicago sttorney. He said that it had Train Hits Auto or Mi. Hoover, and that the familnever been denied by Mr. Darrow larity shown by George Akerson, Houghton, Sept. 24—(P)—Mr. Mr. Hoover's aide, in denying the and Mrs. John Lewetz, Menomi-charge showed he knew of the

Selator Bruce refused to com-

after negotiating the incline lead- "If Mr. Darrow will unequivocal- Western headquarters, he said, had ing to the crossing. The car burst ly deny that he has ever made such an advance copy of Mrs. Willeinto flames immediately following a statement, I will be glad to acthe accident, Mrs. Lewetz suffer- cept his denial rather than the ing burns which may prove fatal. press report of what he said, as a fore it was found she was not one Grand Rapids 56 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 44 must certainly kill him if his randout the head and body, Jacksonville\_ 72 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 82 som was not forthcoming. Under Kansas City\_ 62 Washington\_ 60 km was allowed to roam Kansas City\_ 62 Washington\_ 60 km was allowed to roam km was effected commenting in my speech," Sensitive by a negro perter from the train. tor Bruce said in his statement.

Her husband, although seriously true version of the matter, and to terday. Mrs. Newton said the absurposed to have been the prossure of the woman was effected commenting in my speech," Sensitive bridgeroom, remained sensitive bridgeroom, r

### Senator Curtis Forced to Stop Making Outdoor Speeches in Campaign

member of the house committee on be the duty of Mr. Curtis. agriculture, will hereafter substitor Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential candidate, the Republican national headquarters here the Republican national commitannounced tonight. The substitu- tee's speakers bureau, in making tion became necessary following this announcement here tonight, the orders of a physician who said sair: "Senator Curtis has been Senator Curtis might seriously im- campaigning so strenuously that the Republican party actually is 24-(P)-While surveys of the pair his voice if he continued his his voice has been giving his conoutdoor speeches.

Thursday and make, his address for

siderable trouble.

"In order to protect him against Representative Purnell will join the danger of impairing his voice, 'big guns' among our public men. ache. Evacuation of some refugees him, although the vice presidential will speak on agricultural ques-

## **WOMAN SHOULD** BE MUZZLED

-Fuellman

#### Wisconsin Republican Says Mrs. Willebrandt Is Injuring Hoover

Chicago, Sept. 24-(AP)-The Chicago Tribune in its morning by Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the edition prints a letter from Benjamin Fuellman, a member of the and Marquette, at the Kaufman route to Jacksonville where he Republican Wisconsin state censaid he would make another ap tral committee, addressed to phasize that "Studies in Tempera gin. The Republican party has alpeal over the radio.

Bef a leaving Okeschobee City for Herbert Hoover, which says:
the highway department to send "Unless Mrs. Willebrandt is muz
"Let us vote for Hoover or for helter to the Democratic antithe pilot made two unsuccessful men and equipment to clear zled, Mr. Hoover is sure to go

> The letter was prompted by the reports of strength of the Democonsin. The letter continues:

"Political observers in this state, if they are fair, will tell you Governor Smith would carry this now. He is getting stronger since Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt has taken the stump. This state is opposed to prohibition tactics as predicted by Mrs. Willebrandt and it is also opposed to the kind of campaigning she is doing.

#### Should Ask Resignation

"Unless Mrs. Willebrandt is muzzled Mr. Hoover is sure to go down to defeat. It is not enough for Republican managers to disclaim responsibility for Mrs. Willebrandt's activities. They should further participation in the campaign.

"If she fails to heed this re quest President Coolidge should debate, for it is deep beyond reacall for her resignation. By doing son and its elements are primal. this he will do more to insure the Thou shalt have none other gods election of Mr. Hoover than any but me,' spake Jehovah, but the single act he could perform for people parodied his commandment. the Republican party."

Inquiry at the Republican headquarters publicity bureau regard- of the ages. ing the letter brought the inforthere to date from Mr. Fuellman, and no comment could possibly be the letter would be received.

#### SPEECH RECALLED.

Chicago, Sept. 24-(AP)-Western Republican campaign headquarters today explained why an abstract of an address by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, was recalled yester day after having been sent to Chi

Mrs. Willebrandt attacked the fused my apology or withdrawal candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith because of his prohibition in an address delivered last night before ed the prohibition law, made during a Methodist Episcipal church conference at Lorain, Ohio, An abday night. He reiterated his stand stract of the prepared copy of her that he was, in the case of the remarks was distributed to Chicago newspapers by western Republican peating at statement that had been headquarters, but later messengers called and collected the manuscripts, explaining that a mistake had been made. Congressman Walter Newton, of

Minnesota, head of the western the abstract had been recalled bethese addresses advance abstracts police. are sent out by press headquarters. brandt's address and an abstract was prepared and distributed be-

# Chicago, Sept. 24—(P)—Reprewill also make any speeches from sentative Fred S. Purnell, ranking the train platform that might also

The physical examination of Mr. Curtis was made at Cheyenne,

Walter H. Newton, director of

# "VOTE FOR THE

Ellery Sedgwick, of Atlantic Monthly, Is Heard Over Radio

New York, Sept. 24-(AP)-The plea, "let use vote as our consciences dictate," was made tonight Atlantic Monthly, in a radio talk. The Democratic national commit-

tee, in making the public the text, said, Mr. Sedgwick, wished to em-

of the major parties' presidential candidates. "Let us honestly prefor the Republican promise of good business or the Democratic plea for fair dealing. Let us vote to continue our experiment in prohibition or put mere temperance first. Let us save the farmer by what we we prefer. But let us not try to state if the election were held fool our own souls by voting be-

selves. Religion Built America. issues casual almost, and not excontrasting personalities, each nominee. strong enough to sail the ship on their political convictions, plumbdemand that she refrain from all tion has ever stirred, there is jointhe republic and of society itself. Thou shalt have none other gods but mine,' has become the outery

"To change the course of that mation that no letter was received red record, America was peopled. and the experiment of the United States was dedicated to the propoforthcoming until such a time as sition that a man's religion must not be held against him. Vain and futile hope! In the human heart

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### Woman Lured to Western City;

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24-(AP) -Presumably lured here through a matrimonial bureau to marry a man who never existed, police said today they believed that Mrs. Catherine Clark, divorcee of Boston and San Francisco, whose body was found in an orchard yesterday, was hacked to death on the night set for her wedding. The motive was believed to have been robbery. She was supposed to have had \$1,400 with her. The woman's body was found

speakers bureau, said today that by two prune pickers about 15 miles from here. Archie F. cause Mrs. Willebrandt was not Moock, mill worker, at whose one of the speakers scheduled for home the woman had been staying yesterday by the Republican nasince her arrival a few days ago, tional committee. Each day he was being held in jail today withsaid the committee sends a sched- out bail while his "unsatisfactory

Moock said he had taken Mrs. to reveal. Meanwhile, the idenlate" at the idea, they said they Her husband, although seriously true tersion of the matter, and to of the scheduled speakers for yes- tity of a mysterious man who was total pro-Hoover vote and anti-

## 100 Bodies Removed from Smoldering Theatre Ruins DEMOCRATIC IS WEAKENED

OLD GUARDS OF PAR-TY SPLIT: JOIN RE-**PUBLICANS** 

BY D. FIELD BRITTLE

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 24-(A) The state of Texas, ever a paragon of democracy, now is experiencing the greatest political surprise of its

life. For the first time in history seriously talking about carrying Texas in a national election, and just the thought of that possibility is giving old line Democrats a head-

A Republican victory would be political eighth wonder of the world, say these Democrats, and they refuse to believe that it can happen. But there are some, even many, Democrats who say it can happen and they are striving to MAN"-EDITOR see that it does; for the Democratic party of the Lone Star state is

split, and badly so. To find the exact line of cleavage is the problem of the assessor of facts who wants to answer the question-Smith or Hoover? For all practical purposes this a oneparty state; it rarely gives office to a Republican in local affairs and in national affairs has never given less than a very comfortable two to one majority to the Democratic candidate, and often a greater mar-

"Let us vote for Hoover or for Smith forces. Together they cre-Smith as men," the editor urged ate that doubt there is as to the outcome in Texas. In its simplest terms the problem is: Will Demo crats quit the party of Alfred E. Smith and vote for Herbert Hoover in sufficient numbers to upset the normal ratio?

#### State Is Restless.

An inquirer making the rounds of political camps draws three anfore the world for a secret reason swers to the question-two affirmawhich the more decent of us dare tive and one negative. Republican scarcely even murmur to our and anti-Smith headquarters say 'yes''; regular Democratic leaders say "no." All can cite ample prece-"A strange campaign it is," said dent to support their convictions, Mr. Sedgwick. "On the surface are that the state that was host to the Democratic convention will or will citing, but below the issues are two not turn down the convention's

In any event this state of many bold new courses. And beneath the violent political battles-but herecampaigns themselves, far below tofore all of them at the Democratic primaries-is decidedly restless, ing depths which no American elec- and has been for same time, practically since the Madison Square ed one issue at the very close of Garden affair so far as Smith is concerned. It came to a head at Only bigots and fanatics bring it to the recent Houston convention when Texans, led by their governor, Dan Moody, sought to wedge an ultra-dry plank into the party platform and threatened to take their fight to the convention floor.

Since then bolters have quit the party like leaves falling in autumn. including in their number some outstanding leaders. Thomas B. Love. former national committeeman, is one of them. He withdrew as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the run-off primary, declaring it seemed hopeless to cope with the Smith forces on the state ticket. and now he is leader of the auti-Smith army. With him are former Gov. O. B. Colquitt, Alvin Moody, president of the anti-Smith Democrats, a number of heards of educational institutions, leaders of the clergy, and even some of the regu-Hacked to Death lar Democratic county organization

#### Dispute Ballot Total. A majority of these persons are

lumped off into a group by the regular Democrats who say they have been disgruntled dissenters for some time, that their voices are their only weapons and that they have no great following. In the minds of these leaders the fight goes back to the "Ma" Ferguson campaign for the governorship in 1924 against the Republican, Dr. in that campaign, waged by the Fergusons against the Ku Klux Klan and other factions, the Republicans received all the unstable Democratic support that could ever be weaned away from the Demoule of certain speakers and on story" was being investigated by cratic party. Although the normal Republican vote for governor is below 100,000, Dr. Butte, receiving Clark toward Coeur D'Alene, Ida., the klan vote and the anti-Fergueast of here, last Saturday, to son Democratic strength, polled ap meet her intended husband. What proximately 300,000, being defeated more Moock said police declined by Mrs. Ferguson's 422,000. Democratic headquarters declare that the Smith vote, including the now fee ble klan, cannot be greater than Butte's, and that therefore there is nothing to lose sleep over.

### **ZUPPKE HARD** ON HIS SQUAD

Illinois Mentor Seeks to **Check Over-Confidence** in Grid Team

Chicago, Sept. 24 (P) Dim-inutive "Bob" Zuppke, the guiding genuls of football at the University of Illinois, is getting to be a harder task master each year. Probably no team in the Big Ten has as bright prospects for a

championship this season as the Illini but "Zup" shys at prosperity and is driving the largest squad he ever had at full force all the Today, for instance, he drove

his teams through long drills in signals and blocking despite rainy weather and a frigid blast that swept across the training field. Don't you think you have a

championship cinched," he shouts to his charges every time they slow up. "We have a poor team and we'll have to fight all the way

Most of the Big Ten squads went

Coach Fielding Yost decided to retain all his quad of 68 today, Varsity for another week to help solve the problem.

Two long, hard scrimmages and cross line attack practices featured the day's workout at the University of Chicago, Hugh Mendenhall, veteran back, was back in uniform today, having completed his back work in school. He has yet to pass an examination before his eligibility is determined, but his chances are good.

#### Bark River-Harris

Mrs. Della Neil of Calumet spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris. enroute to her home from Chicago and Milwaukee where she visited

Miss Mary Hart has returned to

Theodore St. Antoine of Chicago spent his annual vacation at Harris nd has returned to his home. Ole Harstad of Eau Claire, Wis. attended the U. P. State Fair and is spending a few days at his home Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay visit-

evening, October 2, at Frechette's Johnson, Manistique; Isaac Paw-hall. A delicious menu has been ley, Manistique; A. T. Sohlberg. planned. The ladies have served excellent meals in the past. The patronage of the public is solicited and will be appreciated.

Wednesday while on a motor trip with friends

Mrs. Mary Breault will leave for Lake Linden this week to visit rel-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas, Jr.

Milwaukee where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allard visited at the N. Finnendale home Sun-S. H. Goldberg spent last Wed-

nesday at Daggett. Bark River and Harris people were well represented at the U. P. State Fair last week and everyone was loud in their praise of the fair. nee county and their teachers at- to the fact that the reorganiza-

Delta county day at the fair, at his home the past several abled it to sell, last summer,

River a number of years, has de-cided to give up farming and has will find it necessary in some unit have looked upon the Methmade public announcement of an cases to pay a rate ranging from suction sale to be held Thursday, two to three per cent higher. support in developing public sen-September 27, at the farm home. These funds are sufficient to timent to help enforce the law. one and three-fourths miles east of Bark River on the mill road. Farm for the loans until it enters the implements, cattle and household property will be offered for sale. Arlis French and his sister of Iron Mountain are attending Harris

high school this year. Miss Genevieve Reynolds of Es canaba left Sunday for Duluth where she will attend school at

Villa Scholastica. Miss Audrey Gauthier has re turned to New York to continue her studies as a student nurse.

#### Raskob to Give Talk Over Radio

New York, Sept. 24—(P)— John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, will make over Station WABC, New York, tomorrow night what he described today as his "debut on the ra-dio." He will discuss "prosper-ity," and the speech will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m. eastern standard time, from WA-BC and including the following

stations outside of New York,
WCAO, Baltimore; WJAS.
Pittsburgh; WADC, Akron; WA-IU, Columbus; WKRC, Cincinnati; WBHP, Detroit; WMAQ, Chicago; WOWO, Fort Wayne; Knox, St. Louis; KMBC, Kansas Koll, Council Bluffs, WS-TD. Toledo, and WHK, Cleve- our associations.

ary. Hull, England, recently re- are to neighbors. It is surpris- concluded Mr. Sedgwick, "that moved from a child's lung a piece ing how many prospects there are the issue of issues is the nullifi-

truck over the tail of a sheep dog. Prices, there is no better invest-Herbert Wheeler was fined recentiment available. Farm lands at prices and our prosperity, they in a Reading, England, court.

### **Conditions on Farms** in Michigan Showing Improvement-Klawon

### Addresses Farm Loan Meeting Here

"Agricultural conditions gages by the 10,780 borrowers years ago under the homestead from the Federal Land Bank at law." St. Paul and the more prompt payment of state and local taxes and insurance premiums, show

bank, while addressing the rep- any farms which their associaresentatives of the National district, at the Delta hotel. "Another barometer of the status of farming is found in the number of farms sold and the prices received," he continued. "Although it is still impossible to indicate through fast drills today, general- an advance in selling prices comly stressing the passing and run- pared with a year ago, still it can be truthfully said that there is a better market for farms. Inquiry is more brisk and farms hoping to uncover an end to take are selling. For instance, the Federal Land Bank, which oper-Bennie also was retained with the ates not only in Michigan but in ment of taxes when due, saying many as a year ago."

Many Attend Meeting Among the officials of the local farm loan associations in the diswere: Peter Frafvin, Newberry; J. Tonguay, Cooks; Carl N. Case, Trenary; L. R. Walker, Marquette; Emil Rahho, Toviola; O. tes, L'Anse: B. P. Pattison, Escanaba; J. J. Hruska, Manistique; Charles Olmsted, Garden: Intermediate Credit Bank Albert Huebscher, Cooks; Matt Johnson, Felch; Carl A, Carlson, Felch; P. C. Wood, Rudyard; Oscar Dalbeck, Wainata; Schenk, Carney; Arvid Mustonen, Rock; William Johnson, Wainola; John Mahla, Wainola; Matt Johnson, Wainola; Hjalmer her home in Green Bay after a J. Sello, Chatham; Otto Winkel, week's visit at the H. W. Boyle Cooks; August Severinsen, Escanaba Route 1; Henry Nelson,

Bark River; E. Blom, Daggett; John A. Tennant, Manistique; Herman Gustafson, Felch; C. J. Flink, Negaunee; H. E. Nadeau, Nadeau; C. G. Walton, Daggett; P. W. Saxton, Trout Creek; J. C. Findlay Turin, Paul Perrizo, Dag-Gladstone; John Lundberg, Glad-

stone, and Helmer Bruce, Bark River. Mr. Klawon stated that "farmers are now being financed, as Miss Madge Mayberry of Milwau-kee visited briely with friends last far as their long-term first farm mortgages are concerned, at a rate of interest which is actually lower than most industries are having to pay for long-term money. We have ample funds to meet the needs of Michigan farmers have returned from Chicago and who can qualify for loans from this cooperative or mutual institution and the bank is now advancing money at five per cent interest. The bank has already loaned approximately \$28,000,-000 in this state and it has out-

standing in the four states an aggrigate of \$136,482,500 loans. 5 Per Cent Interest "The bank can now loan about \$4,000,000 at the unusually low Wednesday the schools of Menomi- rate of interest of 5 per cent, due tended the fair and Friday was tion of the Federal Farm Loan Board materially strengthened John Gasman who has been ill confidence in the system and en-

bonds, from which it derives its funds to loan.

"Payment of installments by there is no question but what their is a turn for the better. We hope it will be possible to reduce delinquencies in a few months to where they are nomi-

Land Sales Improve "Likewise there is improvement in the sale of farm lands per cent of our total assets. stitution.

farm lands \$787,047, or approxi- sacred and the first of all itself igmately one-half of one per-cent nored? of our total assets, As the land is sold the funds will go into the bank's undivided profits ac-which once sumed up the best count and will be distributed hope of the world: eventually to the members of "'No religious test shall ever

"We note a revival of later- any office or public trust under est in the ownership of farm the United States'." Doctors at Hull Royal Infirm- lands, Practically all the sales of egg shell the size of a quarter. and how many people are inter- cation of the constitution, that For driving the wheel of a milk ested in buying land. At present constitution established to ensure

Federal Land Bank Head pay a reasonable income by the right farmer who has a sufficient amount of capital and equipment. In a great many instances farms are being offered for sale at prices and on terms that are Michigan, as reflected by the more favorable than land could payment of installments on mort- have been obtained 20 and 30

F. G. Wanek, secretary of the hank and a former resident of worth-while improvement over a Menominee, urged the secretaryear ago," according to a state- ies, directors and borrowers presment made here yesterday by F. ent to make a concerted effort to ff. Klawon, president of the canvass their communities to sell tion may have been forced to Farm Loan Associations of this take over because of the delinquency of borrowers in meeting their installments or taxes. He explained that the advantages of a federal farm loan are so great that it is worth a strenuous effort upon the part of every borpaid at the time they are due, they are not living up to the agreement which they signed Six, Missing in when securing the funds. He also stressed the necessity for pay-Wisconsin, Minnesota and North that taxes constitute a first lien Dakota, soif tifty-nine farms in upon the land which comes even its territory during July and ahead of a first mortgage, and August or practically twice as that unless taxes are paid the

value of the land for agricultural purposes and 80 per cent of the permanent improvements. He also indicated that al-C. Olson, Baraga; Charles Dan- the the bank had plenty of funds

J. A. Rickert, manager of the Intermediate Credit Federal Bank, housed with and officered by the same personnel as the Federal Land Bank, told how that institution makes loans directly to the farmers' cooperative marketing associations and how the twelve Intermediate Credit Banks make loans on two score or more of staple agricultural commodities when properly warehoused. The other type of loan. he explained, is made thru local lending agencies such as state or national savings banks, agricultural credit corporations or livestock companies. These agencies The ladies of Salem Lutheran church of Bark River are preparing for their annual supper and bazaar which will be held Tuesday evening. October 2 at Eventuary 1 Constant of Salem Lutheran Corne E. Nygard, Metropolitan; Credit Bank. The loans are made tests over 50,000 miles.

Gent State William Lipke, Stephenson; stance and rediscount the farmation of the least stance and rediscount the least stance and rediscount the least st

and fattening of livestock. Short talks also were made by other directors of the bank as follows: E. J. Van Leuven of Mt Pleasant, Mich., Frank R. Coit of Hudson, Wisconsin, A. C. Erickson of Albert Lea, Minnesota, Samuel Torgerson of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and John C. Smith of Mandan, North Dakota. E. B. Reed, director of publicity, told briefly of the work of his department.

The meeting was presided by Gottfrid Johnson of Manistique.

#### HOOVER SAFE IN ILLINOIS, LAWRENCE SAYS

(Continued From Page One.)

ing, it should be remembered that the Tribune is "wet" and that the Willebrandt efforts to enforce the Volstead act are not popular here. Also it is assumed by ardent drys that Mrs. Willebrandt was appealmonths, is reported improving.

Charles Dahl, resident of Bark entire history of the bank. and not as Protestants. In the past officials of the prohibition odist conferences as their chief support in developing public senmeet the demands upon the bank It is unlikely that the Administration in Washington will punmarket this fall to sell more ish Mrs. Willebrandt for what Ma-

jor Haynes and others in charge of prohibition enforcement have done before. But it is cited mostborrowers is the best indicator ly as an instance of how deeply we have of conditions in Mich- the wet issue cuts a figure in Illiigan. While the improvement is nois politics and what the reasons small compared with a year ago, are for the remarkable growth of Smith support in this strongly Republican state.

#### "VOTE FOR THE MAN"-EDITOR

(Continued From Page One.)

prejudice is deeper than reason and the amount of tax delin- Hyprocrisy which cloaks itself alquency. At present the bank ways in words and laws, in shib-holds title to 495 farms in the boleths and fair phrases, now defour states—Michigan, Wiscon-sin, Minnesota and North Dakota with an investment of \$2,495. with an investment of \$2,495. 346, or a trifle less than 1 3-4 accent, the inviolability of the con-Keep the constitution Against this we have set up a re-serve account of \$1,686,921, ple, may we not ask why the making our net investment in eighteenth amendment should be

> Broadcast by Chain "These are the written words

be required as a quilification to

"When the preachers cry out, concluded Mr. Sedgwick, "the

#### Steamer Damages Welland Canal

St. Catherine's, Ont., Sept. 24

(A)—The Norwegian freighter
Doris which had been jammed across the Welland Canal since early yesterday, blocking moveof wheat shipments, was released today and indications were that normal traffic would be re-

sumed by noon tomorrow.
The Freighter crashed into the gates of a lock during a storm when the hawser hauling her slipped. Waters released by the breaking of a gate swept away two upper gates, one of the lower ones, and tore holes in the sides of the canal. The freighter dropped anchor when the water carried her against the side of the canal, wedging her across the passage.

Damage to the Canal ran into thousands of dollars, although authorities said the greatest danger of loss was created through transport delay of millions of bushels of wheat which were part of the cargoes of more than a score of vessels on each side of

The Welland canal is about 20 miles long and connects Lakes Ontario and Erie, proving an promptly and that if they are not outlet to the sea for much of the

### Storm, Found on Island in Lake

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sept. 24-(A)-Six persons, all from Detroit, reported missing since have the protection which is de-manded under the law of 50 per on fishing trips, were found safe trict who attended the meeting cent at least of the appraised today after airplanes from Selfridge had flown over the lake in search for them. Caught by a heavy wind, they

had been blown several miles to Strawberry Island where four of them spent the night. The other two, a man named Poole and his son, returned from the mainland Sunday night with the assistance of a cottage owner on the island.

The other four, located by the airplanes and returned home to-Harris, Charles F. Gute and Clifford J. Bellenir.

#### New Gear Shifting **Device Brought Out**

London, Sept. 24—(P)—The Daily Mail today says that a "motoring development of first rate importance" in the form an automatic gear shifting device, has been adopted by one of the leading Brit-ish manufacturers after successful

By this device a driver moves a varieties pointer on a quandrant on his the British Isles today. made only for agricultural pur-isteering wheel to the desired speed poses, including raising, grazing designation, steps on a pedal, and the gear changes "automatically, smoothly and silently."

#### Prince of Wales Knows Little Welsh

Cardiff, Wales (A)-There was spontaneous roar of cheers from thousands of persons here when, after unveiling the Welsh National War Memorial, the Prince of Wales wound up his English speech with 'Mewn anghot ni chant fod tra awel vros ei beddau chwyth," which his audience recognized as meaning, "We will see that they shall not be forgotten while the breezes blow over their graves." He had several lessons in Welsh

from former Premier David Lloyd George when, at the age of seventeen, he went to Carnaryon to be formally invested as prince in accordance with ancient custom; and it was again Mr. Lloyd George and it was again Mr. Lloyd George who coached him in the proper choice of words and their pronounciation on this last occasion, the lesson being given as they trateled to gether by train from London to

Cardiff. The cost of living in Paris advancing.



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#### Use Airplane to Come From Blaney and Shop in City

Flying to Escanaba late yesterday afternoon to obtain some fresh meat and other foodstuffs, three Blaney residents were home early enough last evening to partake of the meal for which the articles were purchased.
William MacDonald, contrac-

tor who did much of the construction work at Blaney Park resort, Carl Schultz, manager of the resort, and B. A. Hammond, pilot, arrived in a Waco "9" plane at 3 o'clock. They went to the meat market, department stores and drug stores, where they purchased various articles. Leaving the U. P. Airways, Inc., airport at 5 o'clock, they were back in Blaney for supper. Pilot Hammond, an Owosso

flyer, is engaged in making aerial maps for the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company at Blaney.

#### Grand Officers of Michigan K. of P. Here on Wednesday

Grand Chancellor of the Michigan Knight of Pythias, and W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor, ly. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, will come to Escanaba went an appendictomy operation, is Wednesday to hold a school of instruction for officers of the Pythian lodges in this section of the peninsula. Lodges to be represented at the meeting "include Menominee, Hermansville, Gladstone, Manistique and Escanaba. the land and, therefore, cannot they started out in small boats The school will be held in the afternoon. Any member of any lodge may attend this afternoon

> session. The evening will be given over to a roundup of officers and members of the same lodges. There will be a special program and a large attendance is ex-

### BRIEFLY TOLD

To Sing at Meet-Mrs. John Semer, Mrs. James Frost and Mrs. day, are Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. M. Fernstrom will leave today for Sault Ste. Marle to attend the meeting of the Federation of Woman's clubs to be held in that city today, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Semer and Mrs. Frost will sing and Mrs. Fernstrom will be their accompanist, as one of the numbers on the meeting's program

Presbyterian Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Flora B. Holt at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

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Peter Nolden, North Fifteenth
street; Mrs. J. M. Matson, Mrs.
William Gardner, Ralph DeBrock improv of Brampton, John Freese, J. W. Lundberg and F. J. Hamacher.

Mrs. Andrew Bredahl of Wells has sufficiently recovered to return o her home today. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moras, 513 South Thirteenth street,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, 204 South Eighth street, who was named James Ed-Louis Anderson, Bay Shore road

who is ill with pleurisy is as well as can be expected. Peter Belanger of Lathrop who sustained a fractured leg is resting

the parents of a daughter, born Sat-A. L. Fitch, of Charlevoix, urday evening. Mrs. L. Leclair, 405 South Nineteenth street, was admitted recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malloy are

Miss Rachel Godin who underis well as can be expected. Miss Eva Bolen who is a surgical

patient is resting easily. Peter Bloomberg, 525 North Nineteenth street, submitted to an operation Monday and is allowed no



visitors for a few days.

Miss Olgo Lalaeff, 1607 Sheridan road, who submitted to an opera tion for the removal of appendix, is as well as can be expected, but no visitors are allowed for a few

The condition of John Duncan, North Thirteenth street, is still unchanged. Genevieve Jensen of Mashek

who submitted to an operation for the removal of appendix is doing The condition of Mrs. Alexander King of Little Lake is somewhat

improved but visitors are not al-Mary Person, William O'Brien, Leona Skradski are among the patients who have returned to their

David R. Arbinen of Eben June tion was admitted Monday afternoon suffering with a fractured

The condition of Mrs. Robert Weber is reported as somewhat improved but visitors are not allowed

wing to her weakened condition Carl Henderson, 114 North Twenty-first street, underwent an opera tion for hernia and is resting easily. Roy Spalding of Gladstone who submitted to an operation for hernia is as well as can be expected.



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pany, Chicago, paid a visit to Escanaba yesterday, renewing old acquaintances and surveying this territory in view of finding outlets for his company's products. Mr. Webb, as a traveling salesman, visited this territory regularly more than

thirty years ago.

Apart from his extensive business interests, he has devoted much time to the public welfare. Having served the public as chairman of the engineering committee of the sanitary board, member of the board of review, a final taxing body of Cook county, Illinois, and other public offices, he is well versed in national and local affairs. He is known as an eloquent speaker is known as an eloquent speaker, and has been prominently before the public in civic capacities.

Mr. Webb was elected drainage trustee some years ago by a vote equal to that of McKinley and Bryan combined. He served three years as chairman of the engineering committee and chairman of the sub-committee that directed the improvement of the north branch of the Chicago river, an improvement which cost the taxpayers no more than a bridge over the Chicago river and made possible tremendous development in the northwest section of Chicago, now one of the most populated centers—Al-bany Park, Jefferson Park, etc.

Advocate of Scouting. Webb was the first of his party elected to the board of review and by a record-breaking vote. In his election he had the unique distinction of being supported by all the newspapers of Chicago.

He is an advocate of the Boy Scout movement, being a member of one of the larger Chicago district councils. He has done much to promote training methods that will bring the children out of doors. He, himself devotes his leisure mo ments to golf and motoring. Mr. Webb is over sixty years of age, active and robust; keenly interest ed in his fellow men.

Laude Boy Scouts. "The Boy Scout movement," says Mr. Webb, "is far reaching in its scope of character building in the boy, giving him the right idea 5 he boy, giving him the right he of citizenship, so that when he arrives at the age of manhood, he derives at the age of manhood, he been properly trained to ase and to protect our institutions, for the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. This was not so pronounced at the beginning and probably not until twenty years ago, for during that period years ago, for during that period ernment was a subject of debate in every district school house and town hall throughout the land. Then came the great influx of immigration and the country became

the farms to the cities all with the mad desire to obtain wealth, to lead the life of luxury, but only to eke out lives of poverty in the majority of cases, until now we have an economic condition that must be reckoned with.

Parents Have No Time. "This mercenary age, the house, the school and the church cannot cope with it. The father has not the time or the disposition to train his boys. The schools are bent on Thomas J. Webb, president of training the mind to meet the keen competition, and the church though competition, and the church though willing, cannot give the desired results, so character building in children in the large centers, is fast becoming a lost art and it must depend to a great extent upon the patriotic impulses of our various organizations. The Boy Scout movement should be built up along the lines of the Red Cross move ment, until it becomes like the Red Cross-one of our national institutions for taking care of and guiding the youth, will have for its purpose the perpetuation of our free institutions, an ounce of prevention 's worth a pound of cure and as the twig is bent, so shall the tree

"Christian Science: The Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises," was the fittle of a lecture given here Sunday night by Salem Andrew Hart, C. S., of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hart is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church. the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

## Aged Woman Falls.

Mrs. J. P. Olson, aged 70, of Gladstone, was admitted to St. Francis hospital Monday afternoon suffering with a fractured hip. Sunday evening Mrs. Olson wanted to sit on a chair at her home and missing the chail, fell to the floor. The injury is extremely painful and owing to her advanced age her condition is serious. Only immediate members of her family will be permitted to visit her at the hos-

## IN DANCE RACE

Dorothy Shepeck and Harry Stark Are Out of Marathon

trip to California.

The young couple, who became engaged during the endurance con- their respective homes. test which started 11 days ago, dropped out at 9 o'clock Sunday night, unable to continue after the 15-minute rest period. They put in, according to the time clock, 215 hours. Miss Shepeck developed a foot infection, and both she and her partner were exhausted,

Peter and Anne Staudohar, the brother and sister pair from Iron Mountain, remain to fight it out in Lecturer Speaks the "battle of sleeplessness" with the only other couple to survive out of 11 starters-Vivian Seely. Gladstone, and Rudolph Sydmark, Escanaba.

At 3 o'clock this morning, th two couples had reeled off 234 hours, and were still looking fit as they did on the first day of the affair. Mrs. C. Christian, the nurse attending the dancers, said yesterday they appeared able to last for many more hours.

Vivian Seely is married and has Hip is Fractured a nine-month-old daughter, she declosed. Her husband, Lloyd Seely, who works in Gladstone during the daytime, comes to the Coliseum every night, staying until a late hour, to give encouragement to his plucky young wife. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins, 209 North Fourteenth street, Mrs. Seely and her partner Mrs. Seely said she would enter the contest at Houghton next, but this time with her husband as a partner.

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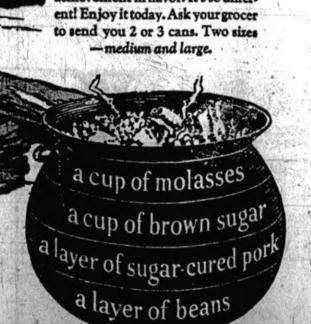
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industrial. Then came the mad fight for wealth, the industrial centers became a maelstrom, drawing the young men and women from

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#### SOCIAL

Party for Friends, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helgemo of this city entertained a group of relatives and friends from Iron River who came to this city last week to attend the U. S. State Fair. After spending the day at the fair grounds a six o'clock dinner was served after a program of music, A swollen foot and extreme fa- vocal and instrumental. Card playigue ruined the aspirations of Dor- ing was enjoyed until a late hour othy Shepeck, Menominee school when refreshments were served. teacher, and her partner, Harry Out-of-town guests included Mr. Stark, Marinette, contestants in the and Mrs. H. Sun, Mr. and Mrs. Coliseum marathon dance, to cap- John W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. ture the cash prize, with which Wagner, Herbert Helgemo, Mrs. they hoped to finance a honeymoon Nelson, Mrs. Trixie Seger, Mrs. O. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson. All have returned to

> Entertains Miss Helen Lemire entertained a party of friends at her home

in honor of Miss Corrine Lemire. Poisoning of Cows who returned Sunday to her home in Kaukana after a visit in this city. Games were played and a lunch served at the close of the evening.

Golf Club Dinner at the clubhouse Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Bridge will follow the dinner. Those planning to attend are asked to call Ms. McGraw at the club nat later than Wednesday evening. The nostesses for the evening are Mrs. S. M. Mathews, chairman, Mrs. G. R. Empson, Mrs. J. P. Norton, Mrs. Herman Gessner and Mrs., W H. Needham.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohmiller, 249 East Second street, Fond du Lac. This is the eighth boy and there is also one daughter.



have been neighbors for years. The enticingly delicious stamina breakfast

## Being Investigated

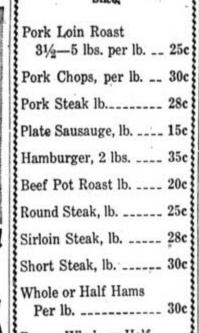
The sheriff's department is investigating the poisoning of some cattle owned by A. T. Rossow, Days' River settlement farmer.

Members of the Escanaba Rossow reported that two cows had died already and several other Rossow reported that two cows are invited to attend the dinner ers were seriously ill from the effects of the poison. The farmer can assign no motive for the nefarlous work,

> Thrifty campaigns in the Phillippines are proving successful.

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44 Registered Holstein Friesians

Danforth Holstein Association Sale

State Fair Grounds, Escanaba, Michigan

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

REGARDLESS OF WEATHER THIS SALE WILL SELL INSIDE OF PAVILION

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

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PLEASURE

The thing that gives my brother pleasure?

The rolling waves, not fields of clover,

The gull is always flying over

And, as the seagull loves the sea,

So why should I attempt to measure

The eagle seeks the highest tree.

As I grow older, less and less

Because I do not care to follow.

I let the eagle seek the pine And find his joy, as I do mine.

And all I ever ask you, brother,

To measure all our human joys. But God will not forgive the laughter If he should hear a sob right after.

Is that your joy shall pain no other, The rule, I think, that God employs

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

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

I try defining happiness; Or criticize the gull or swallow

### - EDITORIAL --

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WILD CAT AIRCRAFT.

sumed weird proportions, and

many of the products themselves

In time the weaklings and the

airplane factories

OF THE

By GROVE PATTERSON.

"The scores of boys' clubs, ed-

groups-the manifold activity ra-

diating into every part of every

great city-which make the as

tonishing program of the Y. M. C.

The dreariest pessimist, believing

the present generation is a total

the effort to make the next gen-

eration better. Service aimed at

unselfish manner. They appear

If you are interested in discov-

ering what is and what is not sel-

fishness you will be instructed

About 150 years ago there came

his post of duty. He opposed ad-

Why worry about preparation

for death? The old Puritan was right. Have a job you are not ashamed of and then be found on

classes, gymnasium

discussion

MAKING MEN

classes, Bible classes,

effort in the world.

UNSELFISH?

ucational

years ago.



#### FIRMLY ESTABLISHED.

THE UPPER PENINSULA state fair is firmly established. That ed out of late that the aeronautifact is conceded by all who at- cal factories in the United States tended its initial effort last week. outnumber the automobile plants As an exposition of the resources, by more than two to one, from the prosperity and the progress of which one might not altogether ment, and prohibit funerals by the peninsula, it made a pro- unreasonably infer that the man- law. Gunmen can not go armed found impression. As a spectacle ufacturers of aircraft are leaving to funerals if there are no fun-It was more than satisfactory.

Preparing for an event of this rear. kind was a tremendous job. The A moment's reflection will rebuilding program was not com- veal, of course, that this is not pleted until the day the fair at all the case, but the great numopened. In the rush which ac- ber of aeronautical plants now companied the efforts to get many operating represent a close parelof these details out of the way, lel to the state of affairs at an some things were perhaps neglect- early period in the history of the ed; some details may have been automobile industry, says Detroit overloked. They were, however, Saturday Night. It has been reitems of minor importance. And marked that whenever three Amthey will not be missing next year ericans are gathered together, one is elected president. In the years and in the years to follow.

Fortified by a year's experience between 1968 and 1912 whenever -and experience after all is the three Detroiters assembled, espebest teacher-the fair officers and cially if it happened to be in the the board of managers will be bet. Pontchartrain bar, an automobile ter able to proceed along well-de- company was born. No machine fined lines. They know what is shop so humble that it could not needed and they know how to become over night an automobile fill these needs. The next fair factory. The craze for manufacundoubtedly will be a bigger fair turing self-propelled vehicles asand a better fair.

Weather-the one factor over which the board had no control- were no less startling. the fair's finances. Four days of fly-by-nights fell by the wayside, sunshine there were, it is true, but leaving a comparatively small the nights were too cold to make number of substantial concerns in attendance at night sessions attractive. The cold and the rains try is simply going through a Friday and Saturday were dis- similar phase and perhaps it is couraging to the box-office.

But the quality of the fair, the peninsula-wide interest in it, and the entire satisfaction expressed by exhibitors and patrons prove that a firm foundation upon which to build has been established. That is the important thing.

Camels can live three weeks without a drink, says the super- paign, somebody should quietly intendent of the New York zoo. drag it out. The first thing we know, somebody will be telling us that porcupines do not shoot their quills.

#### THE PROHIBITION ISSUE IN MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS, in state convention at Grand Rapids, refused to place party harmony in peril by following the Democratic nominee for president on the prohibition issue. The convention, as briefly as possible, declared that it favored the enforcement of existing laws, and let it go at that. Alfred E. Smith, as a candidate, was endorsed; but thumbs were turned down on a proposed endorsement of the views of Al A. must appeal to every citizen. Smith on the question of state's

rights.

Prohibition, in this campaign, is a "baloney" issue. Neither the president of the United States, nor the congress of the United States to being the most worth-while can change the federal constitution. And if the legislatures of the required number of states of the union decided to revoke the eighteenth amendment - action the state of Michigan would remain untouched.

to be doing, or be on the verge of The Democratic voter who pro fesses to believe that Alfred E. they finally do, with whatever Smith, if he were elected to the sweet gesture, are usually the presidency, would deliberately vio- things that fit in with their own late his oath of office by counten-ancing widespread violations of with which we seek to gladden the the constitution which he has heart of a poor relation is, of sworn to uphold and defend, isn't course, the garment we are tired giving the candidate credit for of and never want to see again. even the sheerest good faith. And so on. Down in his heart, if he knows anything at all about the machinand entertained by a delightfully ery of government, he is aware that the president does not make ironic book by Anne Parrish calllaws nor repeal laws; that he is ed "All Kneeling." sworn to enforce laws: Congress could modify the Volstead act, but PREPARATION most Democratic candidates for congress are seeking office on the congress are seeking office on the the "dark day." A remarkable dry platform adopted by the Hous- eclipse of the sun startled the ton convention. And that's its people of New England. The legown answer.

islature in Connecticut was in session. Many believed the Day As far as Michigan is concernof Judgment was at hand. ed, the state constitution sepamember moved adjournment. And rates this state from the national then arose an old Puritan, Davenwet-dry battle, anyway. port Stanford, who declared that

Prohibition is not an issue in if this were the last day of the this campaign, because the elec- world, he desired to be found at tion of a president can not alter the present situation. The Mich- journment. igan constitution gives attempts to inject it into the affairs of this state even more of a "baloney"

### The Piffle Hook

One Half of the World Does Not Give Two Whoops Why the Other Half Lives—and THE COMMON FOE

We hear much, in this campaign, about economy in govern-Do our statesmen mean what they say? If so, why do they persist, year after year, in tons of copper and silver and in the manufacture of money? Are they not aware of the fact that this is an age of steel and concete? No great industrial leader would think of building a skyscraper of precious metals. Government still has many lessons to learn from big business. The pennies, nickles, dimes and dollars of the future will be made of iron, of cinder blocks, and of roofing tile. Precious metals will be preserved for better uses. That will be real progress.

COLORED GARTERS Gunmen in Chicago attending funerals, crowd around the grave of the guest of honor with their hands on their artillery. We won-IT HAS BEEN frequently point- der whether we are civilized. The courts are helpless. The hands of the police are manacled. One way, and only one, to stop this savagery remains. Abolish all morgues, destroy all burial equipthe automotive producers in the erals. There is a simple solution awaiting every problem. Our public officials, however, do not always want to listen.

WHAT IS A FLAPPER? The ancient Greek philosopher, Gus Pupollizantis, tells in one of his epics, the tale of a famous soldier who, too old longer to fight, was starving in a garret. Upon hearing of the hero's plight, the king sent for him and presented him with a silver medal. We, in this age, are more practical. We know that a starving man has no use for a silver medal. So we taken him into the auditorium of a great university and give him an honorary degree of doctor of laws. It is upon such trivial things that our American greatness is erected.



The Black Cat

THU HUM PETERSAN

Styes.

STYES COME FROM INFEC- velop the bust? I will be watch-TION AROUND THE EYELASH ing your column for a reply.

"DOROTHY."

"Every two weeks, sometimes every month, I have styes on my Styes are due to infection of eyes. My mother said this was the oil glands around the eyelash Styes are due to infection of from reading too much. I do read roots, Dorothy. The reason they

> this cannot be them. true as I have had more than

as colleges and

books frequently. Dr. Peters, do come in crops is that some of the you think that is the cause of germs from a previous stye are styes? Are they healthy for the still hanging around. There may or are be something which lowers the rethey barmful? sisting power of the tissues, and Some people straining the eyes by too much say after you reading in a bad light may be the have had nine cause, especially if the vision is styes you do not normal. Usually one with get any normal eyesight can do a great more. Certainly deal of reading without affecting

No. Styes, bolls, etc., are not d more than healthful—use "healthful" not "healthy" here, Dorothy—except "Recently I that they indicate something may weighed my-self and I as well as the local. You say you weighed 143 weigh 143 and are only 13 years pounds. I am old, but you are tall. You would only 13 years have to be almost six feet tall to what did the Governor of Michigan say to the Governor of Wisconsin, when they met at Blaney? am very tall. In the summer I do girl of your age in the standard a lot of swimming. Does this de-tables is 5 ft. 8 in., and the average weight at that height is only

which is tall for a girl of 13, the average weight is 120. By this standard, you would be 23 pounds overweight for the average; if you' were five or ten pounds over the Iship lines and institutions, such average that would be alright, but universities, so much over looks as though you

schools, hospitals and churches, eat too much bread and butter, banks, stores and shops, save ples and candy. Do you? where governmental concessions Quite often those who do this have been granted, are owned and will have boils, styes and other operated either by the state or by skin eruptions. Suppose you cut tering from Helsingfors, Finland co-operatives, and all employes out very much of these foods for and visiting and investigating in are working for salaries fixed by awhile? You had better have would marry him. You know as what a man calls love, and what best little things you are said to and adjacent to Leningrad, Most the government. No government your eyes examined to see if your strained. Meanwhile, get a tube of 1 per cent yellow oxide of mer-Moscow, the present capital, with a population of about 2,500, cury at the drug store and rub a Hettle of it on the lids every night. 000, resembles a city adjacent to and keep it up for a long time afan army camp in war time; howter the last stye goes, so as to be sure to discourage any of the

ter, and having soldiers in constant training and germs that might still be busy. met and con-wersed with and in the air by night. Russia best exercises there is for allpractically all has a regular army in training of around development.

We have an article on Common Eye Troubles which you can obtain by following column rules.

#### House Pets.

"Please write an article on stable currency based upon a what harm a cat can do to your me to make gold standard; an apparently suc- health-I mean the kind that goes the following cessful operation of some 50,000 to any place, an alley cat. I have miles of railways; the operation a friend whose two children are Travel is entirely safe, once in of large cities with modern utili- not well. I imagine the cats drag the country, but very difficult to ties and unusual facilities for the germs in and the children sleep get a Russian visa. I met and practical education of the masses with them, kiss and fondle them

they are exposed into the household. Children erally, are uniformly accommo- rived in the main from rents from should be taught to be kind to anfarms and city property and from imals, but they should not be al-Practically all property has profits derived from government lowed to kiss them or be kissed been nationalized — confiscated, made goods, sold through govern- by them. Dogs and cats not infrequently are infected with Under the present order, pri- worms; they may have mange, ery kind, farm as well as city and vate business can neither thrive and both these diseases may be town property, is now the proper- nor exist in Russia for the reason transmitted. Children should be ty of the government; the farm that the government has a mono- taught to wash their hands thor-land being rented to the peasants poly on both raw material and oughly, always before eating, and poly on both raw material and oughly, always before eating, and especially after handling pets.

There are probably other wrong hygienic habits in the family you

## SWEETHEARTS

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that he cannot live without me.

the past year, because Fred came

than for myself. All I want from

be better for them to separate?"

the one who gets the blame?"

Pamilla Sheston who was with Fred the other day?" asked

Ralph abruptly. "I'll see him to-

morrow and find out what there

there will be no scandal, as far as

you are concerned. I can fix

said Ralph.

CHAPTER XXXIII. LYNDA ACCEPTS AN

a healthy indication. Today the barns and blacksmith shops are tage's face. There was triumph, curiosity and a little indecision in places where I had been living, laughter go by." legion. Tomorrow most of them

will have gone the way of the wild cat automobile plants of 20 are quarreling about who dragged I would marry him. You know as insists he loves me. If that is true, all the world go by, is one of the girls who work in offices, or any- love means to a woman, must be do. religious prejudice into the camwhere else, where we have to as- entirely different. I do not want sociate with men daily; are always Fred to be unhappy because of Lynda, I select you. Will you let under suspicion, if we have a me. I think perhaps that I'm yourself be bored by a cripple?

modicom of good looks. No man more afraid of his divorce because Dare I ask you to put me further seems to think that a girl will it will cover him with scandal, into your debt?" work if she can make some man work for her. When I came into him or his wife is to be left alone. your office I was as innocent of I'll tear him from my heart, and other man but you at the party, this as Lynda, here. I did not his love from my life." know that most men who are rich and had more or less leisure, look upon all of us as something that They can't live together happily, may be bought. They think we are all gold-diggers, and perhaps we are to blame for that. But since they have made the rules of the game, and as they usually win in the end, why should we not take all the advantage possible, as

long as we can? "Fred Blaque was very sweet to me from the moment I knew him. I think I loved him immediately, and I had the assurance, if you may call it so, to dream of marriage. I saw no reason why loss, can not deny the decency of we should not be married. I am called good looking. I was quite as clever as he and, although all and for YOUTH comes very near my family had died leaving me very poor, it was better than his. I did not know then that money made such a difference.

"When I found out that he proposed to buy me with money in-The alleged unselfishness of stead of asking me to be his wife, many people is a beautiful idea you, being a man, cannot underwhich the most optimistic wets do | built up in their own bright stand my humiliation. It was not hope for-the constitution of minds. They have acquired an then I told him I never wanted to then I told him I never wanted to is in this new combination. I being themselves noyices in the see him again. He didn't believe still think it was just a happen-"sporting" game, it seems but me, and ever since, he has been doing, all sorts of nice, thought- insulting me with his attentions, ful things for others. The things making it very hard for me. And yet, he always says he loves me,

home that you two girls are mak- the conversation between the goving for yourselves. Are you go-ing to invite me there, someernors of the two Carolinas, but

"Now let's talk about the new

"Of course we will," said Lyn-da, quickly. Claire, however, contented herself by asking: "When do you think you will be able to get out?"

"Why is it that the world can, if I am careful, go down to INVITATION. makes the woman not only re-business day after tomorrow, and Lynda had never seen Claire sist the temptation of the man she I am determined to go to June Stanhope look just as she did, as loves, but also the temptation of Challer's party, even if I have to she stood gazing into Ralph Armi- her own heart? "I've had to leave four different watch the whole world of love and

"Don't intimate that you won't "So you think Fred Blaque to them under the influence of like that, Mr. Armitage, if you would stand a scandal for the liquor and made such a spectacle have a girl of your own selection sake of getting me at , last, do of himself that I was ashamed to with you," smiled Claire. "Sitting you? Well, I'm not so sure that stay there any longer. And yet he in an obscure corner, and letting

"Well, right here and now,

"I don't dance very well, Mr. Armitage, and I won't know any as David will not be there. So I "But Claire, both Fred and his think that will be a fine arrangewife are perfectly miserable. ment.

"We must go now, Lynda," in-"Why should they terrupted Claire, hastily. "We've keep up the bluff? Would it not been here more than an hour." "Please don't go until you have "And they both intimate that had something to eat. I told the I'm to blame for it," interrupted butler to fix up a little supper for

Claire, caustically. "Fred says he us, and here it comes." Again that day Lynda Fenton cannot be happy without me, and his wife insists that she can't be ate with Ralph Armitage, who re happy with me-and there you marked as with his left hand, he are. I can't help it if they are helped himself to chicken and both unhappy. Perhaps they de- mushrooms under glass: serve to be. Anyway, I have been very hungry. I did not eat any told they were at swords points dinner. I've had nothing since we before I knew Fred, consequently, lunched together, Lynda. Then I I shouldn't be punished for their hardly thought I would have the sins or mistake. I haven't done joy of eating with you again so

What a difference it makes anything of which to be ashamed. soon. I only made the mistake of fall- in the taste of food if you have ing in love with a man who led) someone you want with you while me to believe he was an honor- you eat it." He managed to proable person, so why should I be long the meal until after it was one o'clock before they started "You say, Lynda, that it was home. (To Be Continued.)

But then, again, many ducks, stance. Anyway, Claire, I think fair that not all hunters should be experienced.—Saginaw Daily ties News.



Yes, yes! We know all about

RUSSIA DESCRIBED AS

ORDERLY

By ELMER THOMAS

United States Senator From

Oklahoma

My recent trip to Russia-en-

dating and courteous. held, managed, and operated by ment and co-operative stores. the government. All land of evand the city property rented to the workers in the towns and ci-

The railways, tramways, steam-

by way of Riga, Latvia; having per month. traveled by rail, plane, motor, drashky and on foot: with and with-

ever, the city is practically surrounded by army camps with the out an interpreclasses of Rus- about 700,000 men. In justice to the new governsian people in their homes, ment I must say that it has apparently accomplished the followshops, factories and clubs, and ing results: with public of-Established law and order and

ficials, enables a

passed many waiting at the border, hoping for the edict to enter.
Railway trains are clean and on
Railway trains are clean and on time and the railway track is in a annually, goods of value in excess fair state of repair. The railway of one billion dollars; a governofficials, as well as Russian pub- ment with a very large annual inlic officials, and the people gen-come-over \$2,000,000,000-de-

finished products and the government and co-operative stores are favored in both delivery of goods and prices.

-By NEHER

#### GOOFEY MOVIES



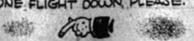
SUERY TOWN HAS AT LEAST ONE PAIR OF PALS THAT STICK TOGETHER THROUGH THICK AND THIN AND FLEAVILLE IS NO EXCEPTION ..... ONE OF THE PAIR & KNOWN AS CHICK ADEE, PLAYED BY..... SCAR BUGG.

AND THE OTHER IS KNOWN AS BEN ZENE, PLAYED BY ... OTTO



BUT ON THIS PARTICULAR DAY THERE SEEMS TO BE A LITTLE MORE FRICTION THAN USUAL BETWEEN THE TWO --- LET US SEE WHAT IS THE TROUBLE ....

ONE FLIGHT DOWN PLEASE



THE FUN

STARTED

FOLKS ...

WATCH

TOMORROWS

EPSODE.



## STATE NEEDS

at Present, Judge Yelland Says

grave concern among the probate judges of the various counties in Michigan, Probate Judge Judd Yelland said yesterday in calling at-tention to the fact that at the recent meeting of the Probate Judges association at Kalamazoo a resolution was passed calling upon the state legislature to effect a program of building to meet the situ-

All the state institutions for the housing of feeble-minded, epilep-tics and juvenile delinquents have large waiting lists and there will be no relief in sight unless the living quarters are enlarged, Probate Judge Yelland said.

"Even in this county we have a problem," Judge Yelland decalred. "At the present time, there are 12 persons waiting to be taken to the state institutions. Four feeble-minded persons are at the present time being cared for at the county farm at the county's expense, and conditions there are not especially suited for the handling of such

"The Newberry state hospital is crowded, there are 900 on the waiting list at the Michigan Home and Training school at Lapeer, the tichigan Farm Colony for Epilepics is taxed to capacity and simi-

other state institutions." Text of Resolution, The resolution passed at the Kalamazoo meeting read as follows: "The State Association of Probate Judges of Michigan views with grave concern the present over-crowded conditions which prevail in our state institutions. Our hospitals for the care of the insane are greatly over-crowded. Conditions at the Pontiac State hospital are so acute and the waiting list at said institution is so large that in many cases patients cannot be received for the period of approximately one year after their commitment. The condition at the Kalamazoo State hospital is rapidly becoming worse as that institution is confronted with a waiting list making it impossible for them and efficient program on the part to care for patients as promptly as their condition requires. The situ- these conditions may be met. ation at the Newberry State hos-

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It is impossible to obtain the admission of patients there for upwards of one year after their admission. The Michigan State Public school at Coldwater is crowded to capacity and is likewise confronted with a large waiting list with the result that the counties of the state are required to make of the state are required to make temporary arrangements for the state wards committed to Cold-

water in their respective counties "Conditions at the Girls Train-The overcrowded condition of ing school at Adrian and at the our state institutions is causing Boys Vocation school at Lansing are as to require an additional expenditure at each of these institutions if the efficiency of these schools is to be maintained. "In view of their over-crowded

these two schools are functioning exceptionally well in meeting the demands made upon them.

Home and Training school at La- the sale, which will start at 11 peer are perhaps worse than in any a. m. other of our state institutions. We are advised that the waiting list at organized five years ago for the this school has grown until there purpose of bring pure bred stock Worthly Phelps of Wells, left yesare approximately nine hundred palinto this country, and also to terday for Marinette to visit with tients who have been committed demonstrate to the farmers the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duxbury enand who cannot be received and value of having pure bred cattle. that in the ordinary course of The original purchase consisted events, it will require about three of sixteen helters and a bull, years to get a patient into the insti- the number increasing to 44 head

"This association calls attention to the fact that the conditions the cows are high grade, above outlined have been growing worse over a period of many years due to the fact that the legislature has neglected from time to time to maintain these institutions in manner to enable them to meet the growth of our population.

"The situation now presented is most critical indeed as in the case of our insane and feeble-minded palar crowded conditions exist at tients we have reached the point where the state is making no effort to care for these unfortunates. The attitude of the state in this regard presents an alarming situation which should not be permitted to continue. To withhold relief for insane and feeble-minded patients and throw them back upon the public carries with it not only a great public manace but a lack of condividuals. It is not necessary to 30. enumerate here the numerous instances of suffering resulting from this neglect of care and attention. Ask Legislature's Aid.

"In view of the gravity of the situation above presented, it is therefore resolved by the Association of Probate Judges of the State of Michigan that we favor a prompt of the next legislature whereby

"And be it further resolved, that atal and the Trayerse City State this association extends to the govspital while not so acute as at ernor of our state and to the legisother hospitals, requires imme- lature every aid and assistance in diste attention in view of the overits power to bring about a solution wded condition which exists at of these questions and an increase Epileptics Home Crowded. in the capacity of our state insti-tutions so that this imperative sit-uation may be relieved. Epileptics is likewise confronted

Commander

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Grages to Be Auctioneer at Danforth Association Sale

stein-Friesian association at the Springfield, Ill. ing, secretary of the Michigan the Upper Peninsula, Holstein - Friesian association,

mands made upon them. will serve as clerk.

900 On Waiting List. Forty-four head of registered cattle are to be disposed of at

The Danforth association in the five years.

Cow testing records show tha

Dates of the principal school events were selected at a meeting of officers and advisers of the organizations at the Escanaba high high school yesterday,

It was decided to hold another all-school Hallowe'en carnival to obtain funds to be used for payment of part of the expense incurred in enlarging the grandstand at the Escanata high school athletic field. The school sideration for these unfortunate in- carnival will be held on Oct.

> The other important dates are December 14-Senior ball. April 12-Junior Prom. April 26-Senior play.

legislative committee of this asso ciation is authorized and directed to co-operate in every possible way with the governor, the members of the legislature and the state authorities to the end that relief may be provided and that the general public may be informed as to the gravity of the situation and the need of prompt and adequate re-

"Be it further resolved, that the secretary of this association forward a copy of these resolutions

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Evern Retlick of Coleman, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fallmer and daughter, Esther, of Peshtigo, Wis., are visiting at the Fred Fallmer farm in Flat

J. J. Boudreau, who recently resigned a position with the Na-Col. C. Wesley Grages, well tional Cash Register Company, nown Marinette auctioneer, will has taken a general agent's conhandle the hammer at the auc- tract with the Abraham Lincoln tion sale of the Danforth Hol- Life Insurance Company of He will have U. P. state fair grounds next charge of the "income depart-Thursday, it was announced yes- ment," underwriting incomes of condition, however, we feel that terday, J. J. Hayes, East Lans-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Omaha, Neb., who have been visday morning for their home.

Mrs. Joseph McKie of Minne- Delegates Leave apolis, Minn., formerly Miss route to her home.

Mrs. A. L. Gabourie of Milwaucity has returned to her home.

Mrs. Jacob Ammel spent yesterlay with relatives at Green Bay,

Mrs. George Roche left Monday

or Milwaukee to visit her brother, George McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Londo and daughter of Eagle River, Wis., have returned to their home after a visit in this city. They are former residents of this city.

Mrs. Michael Reek, Albert Reek, Mrs. Walter Bertrand, and daughter Elaine of Marinette, moored to the Chemical Plant Location Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wick-man. Mr. Reek, father of Mrs. Fred Boddy 322 South Seventh Wickman who spent the past week street Sunday morning which

and Mrs. C. H. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marcoe have returned to their home in Hermansville after spending several days at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold of iting at the home of their son, C. of Mrs. Arnold's sister, Miss Sel-R. Johnson, So. 7th St. left Mon- ma Kaufmann, 824 South Second

## For Soo Meeting Frances Garrett of Gwinn; 16

Mrs. L. P. Treiber, president of the Escanaba Woman's club, and Mrs. Arthur Peterson left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie to attend kee who spent last week in the the convention of the Michigan Federation of Woman's clubs. They are the delegates of the Escanaba

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#### OBITUARY

here, returned with them to his conveyed the news of the death of his father, James Boddy which occurred at Gary Ind., Attending the fair here last week early Sunday morning. Mr. Bodwere Mrs. J. Olson and daughter dy was born at Owen Sound. Fillie, Mrs. Peter Brodland and son Ont., 78 years ago and had lived Fred of Sagola, who were guests in this city for 32 years prior to at the home of Mrs. Joseph Svhlies 1921 when he left for Gary, Ind., to make his home with his sonin-law and daughter Mr. Mrs. Neil Blaney.

Mr. Boddy widely and favor ably known to many residents of this city and the sympathy of the entire community is extended to the members of the family. Mrs. Flink are visiting at the home Boddy died here 21 years ago and the surviving members of the family are Bert Boddy Detroit, Mrs. Clara Nelson, Denver, Col.; Mrs. Mamie Blaney, Gary, Ind.; George, Rockford, Ill. Edward, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs.

> grand children and one great grandchild The body will arrive in this

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#### city today at 4:40 o'clock and will be taken to the Allo Fun-

eral Hame, ending the arrival of relatives no definite funeral arrangements have been made but funeral services will probably be held from the Allo Funeral Home with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boddy. De-

troit, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blaney, Gary., Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrett. Gwinn, are expected to arrive in the city today to attend the funeral services.

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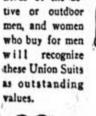
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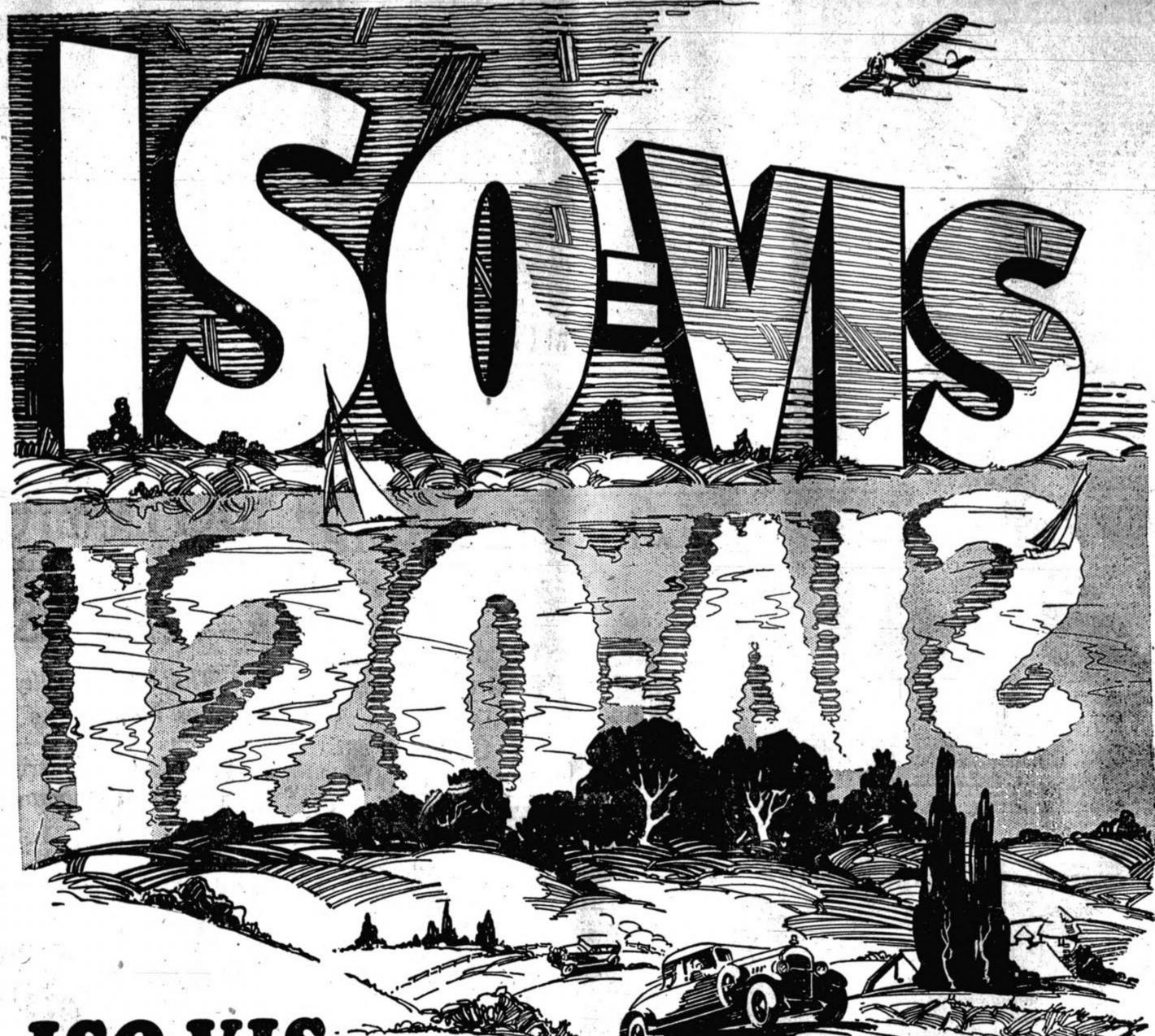
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## **MANISTIQUE**

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#### No Jury Called at September Term of Schoolcraft Court

There will be no jury called for the September term of Schoolcraft county circuit court which opened Monday, All cases requiring jury trials were otherwise disposed of at the opening seasion, and all members of the petit jury list have been notified that they need not report for service, at this term. There have been no jury trials in circuit court here for nearly two years.

Circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels and Court Stenographer John A. France arrived from the Soo Monday for the local court term. After going over the cal-endar with attorneys Monday morning, it was found that only one or two cases were scheduled for hearing, and the term was expected to be an unusually short one. A new criminal case added to the calendar was that of the people versus Alma Mitchell, charged with concealment of the body of a child born out of Grade Schools to redlock. There will be no rial in this case during the present term, however,

Japan's foreign trade is declin-



#### Bridge Party Held In Spite of Cold!

Don't despair some day your so-cial calendar is full, and you friends for the sympathy and ake with a miserable cold. Be kindness shown me during this istique, left Monday on her way the town hall at Kipling, Mich., of it by noon! You can, if you hour of grief and sorrow for the to New York City, where she will Wednesday, September 26, beginthe secret; a simple comeven one that has reached behalf of my departed life's com- from which she graduated this pornd that soon settles any cold,

Harmless, but it drives away colds quicker than all the dosing with M267. drugs that make the head ring. Don't go to a party red-nosed and with watery eyes; get this quick relief for 35c at any drugstore.

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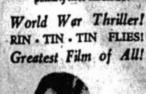
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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gonyea and children of Cudahy, Wis., are guests of relatives in Manistique. Mr. Gonyea is editor of the Cudahy Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs, Archie Murphy and family motored to Escanaba to attend the state fair last week, returning Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. C Collins of

Madison, Wis., motored to Manistique Sunday and are the guests at the J. F. McLaughlin home. The M. E. Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the church parlors, with the followhostesses: Mrs. Ian Winn, Hrs. Ed Tatum, Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. S. Carlyon.

Ferdinand Gorsche left Monday for Mt. Pleasant to resume his college work.

Fred Orr, Jr., left Monday for Saginaw, where he will visit before going on to Mt. Pleasant to continue hiss school work.

## Start Their Soccer

Grade schools of Marinette will schedule today when Central meets Riverside in the opening

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 25-Central vs. River-

Sept. 27-Lakeside vs. West-

Oct. 2-Central vs. Lakeside. Oct. 4—Riverside vs. Westside. Oct. 9—Central vs. Westside. Oct. 11-Riverside vs. Lake-

All games are to be played at umpire with a line-up of the team be used for the game.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to our many The smallest druggist has this wonderful tablet. Pape's Cold Compound is what they call it. (Signed)

C. W. Prentice.

NAHMA COMMUNITY CHURCH There will be services at the above named church this Tuesday evening. Rev. C. S. Risley, of Manistique, will be present and conduct services. Services begin promptly at 7:30 local time.

Let everyone interested in the church work be present. We hope that there will be a large attendance. The sermon theme will be "The Traffic Jam".

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. Edith MacLeod of Manis tique left Friday afternoon to attend the state medical convention. Accompanying her was Mrs. Robert Meyers of Lancaster, Penn., who left for her home following a summer's visit with Dr.

O. E. S. TONIGHT A special meeting of Ida Chapter, O. E. S., has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members are asked to be present.



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#### Wire Fence to be Erected at Falls To Protect Deer

Under the direction of conser vation officers, a high wire netting fence has been constructed at Mine's Fall as a means of keeping deer from being dashed to death over the 60 foot clift.

Reports were received by war dens of deer being found dead at the foot of the falls, which is east of Munising, not for from the pictured rocks road. It was believed that deer came to the spot when chased and jumped off the cliff only when cornered. The new fence, which is 800 feet long and seven to eight feet high, was placed across the entire high point, and will prevent access to the dangerous drop.

#### Airmen Pleased With Blaney Field

Airmen who visited the Blaney Park airport last week were well pleased with the condition of the new landing field which Football Tuesday desirable feature mentioned by and Mrs. William J. Moore, only a little firmer sod to make The big Ford tri-motored plane bearing Governor Fred and party was able to land and take off easily.

#### Two Duck Hunters Fined by Justice

Two duck hunters paid fines and costs of \$14.75 each at Seney the Central school grounds and last week for shooting after sunare to start promptly at 4 o'clock. down. They were: C. C. Thomas, Each team must elect a captain ex-state trapper, and Loren and the captain must supply the McDougal, Germfask. Arraigned before Justice Kubond at Seney for each game, Postponed games they pleaded guilty to violation of will be played after the rest of the game law, and paid the penthe scheduled is completed. Each alty. Their guns were also confisteam is required to bring their cated. Complaint in the case was own ball, and the best ball will made by Julius Thorson, state deputy conservation officer.

#### TEACHES IN NEW YORK

Miss Clara Orr, daughter of beloved wife. I wish to thank in school for Christian Leaders, a special program of music. panion the many friends for the spring. She will visit in Detroit

TEA ROOM CLOSING

close for the season Saturday. The tea room enjoyed a very good

LICENSES ISSUED

Recent marriage licenses is sued at Manistique include: John A. Kalbfleisch and Violet V. and Eva Kinunen Lindquist, Blaney; Arthur Carlson and Elsie Anderson, Manistique.

HERALDS WINTER

Snow mingled with rain Manistique yesterday to remind business local residents that winter is not nesday. far away. There were also a few flurries of snow noted here Sun-

#### WILSON NEWS

The first meeting of the Wilson ents are urged to attend. Many of our rural school problems could be solved is we could only get the home co-operation, declared a member of the school board. The best way to do this is through this wellknown organization. Some of the problems discussed at these meeting are the study of child care and tion for children, both in and out of the school room, better school equipment, such as playground opportunities and better lighting and Saturday. heating systems. These are only a few of the problems that parents must co-operate with the teacher in order to promote school and home welfare. The parents and

teachers are our greatest problems. What the parent is in the home, even more that must the teacher his wife at the home of Paul Lambe in the school room, where a key. large part of the working hours soda to bring a little temporary ing many months of the year. In Dell Sunday. choosing a teacher fit for this great and noble work, the parents must become acquainted with the teachers of their school and co-operate Once you have tried this with them, in order to get the instructor that has in addition to I degree, a knowledge of men and women, of life and what it means,

The future of our race marches forward on the feet of little chilmeeting September 26,

The Hague (A)-Richard M Tobin of California, United States minister to the Netherland, is known in Holland as the music fan of the diplomatic set. He is not only to be found at every concert of note given in Hague, Amsterdam, or Rotterdam, but to American giving concerts 'm Holland he is Manager

## CAR DAMAGED IN SMASH-UP

AMY BOLGER,

Gladstone and Soo People Have Narrow Escape From Injury

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins of this city and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cottle of Pickford, Mich., nar-rowly escaped serious injury when their car was hit by a Vulcan driver, two miles this side of Vulcan Saturday night.

The force of the crash sent the cary sideways off the road, only the heavy steel cable guard holding it from tumbling down a steep embankment into the wa-

In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Collins and their children and Mr. and Mrs. Cottle. None them was hurt, aside from being them was hurt, aside from being shaken up and the driver of the WILL ATTEND Vulcan car was uninjured. The Cottle car was following

behind a car driven by Cleve has been established there. One Moore, in which his parents, Mr. the pilots was the gentle slope this city, Mrs. Dewer of Pickfrom center to sides, and they ford, and Miss Wittington of Federation Meet Opens start their fall soccer football reclared that the field needed Muscako, Canada, cousins of Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. J. C. Saas of it an excellent landing place. Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Moore's sister, were riding.

Members of the two parties were returning from Iron Mountain where they had spent the

The Vulcan driver, who said that he was blinded by lights from a truck behind the car he hit, cleared the Moore car without difficulty but crashed into the Cottle car, hitting the left front wheel, smashing it and crumpling the fender.

Responsibility for the accident was assumed by the Vulcan man, who took care of the damages. The car was repaired and Mr. and Mrs. Cottle and the members of their party were able to proceed on their way Monday.

#### Salvation Army Meets at Kipling

A meeting of the Salvation Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr of Man- my of Gladstone will be held in loss and death of my dear and be assistant dean at the training ning at 8 o'clock. There will be

#### Royal Neighbors Meet Tonight

Royal Neighbors' society will hold a meeting at Wasa hall Mrs. Charles Clement and Miss at 7 o'clock this evening. There Helen McClinchy, managers of will be a regular business session the Sunset Beach Tea Room, have announced that the place will are requested to be present.

#### GARDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmstead St of Escanaba spent the week end Plante, Thompson; Arvo Maki at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. George Beveridge, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Bonifas of Isabella visited at the Louis Mc-Leod home at Van's Harbor Wednesday.

William Winter Jr. made a business trip to Negaunee Wed-Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas

and Louis McLeod of Isabelia motored to Garden Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helgasen and Mrs. Dorothy Hynes of Van's Harbor motored to Fayette Thurs-

day night and visited at the home of Mrs. Mary McPhee. The Misses Ethel and Theresa Greene of Fayette are making school will be held Wednesday eve- their home with Mrs. Vernon Helning. September 26, and all par- gasen of Van's Harbor. They are students at Garden High school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter Jr. and son Raymond motored to Ishpeming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helgaser motored to Nahma Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted Sr. Mrs. Theodore Hazen and Mrs.

Walter McGavin visited at the others of note in the cast. training, plans to provide recrea- home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Mc-Cashum of Puffy Creek Friday. Fred Hazen of Sylvan Dell made a business trip to Escanaba

> Earl Rost and William Ward of Gladstone visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Lamkey made a business trip to Manistique Thursday. William La Belle of Nahma spent Saturday and Sunday with tend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter visof the children will be spent dur- ited the Hazen Bros, at Sylvan

Roland McPhee of Fayette was a business caller in town Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Derosia and family of Nahma were callers in Garden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter moored to Isabella Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Destie Derochey of

Newberry motored to Garden Sun-Louis McLeod of Isabella spent the week end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of space. Ishpeming are visiting at the nome of their daughter, Mrs. Wil- City Manager to liam Winter Jr. of Vans Harbor. Robert Bonifas and Casper

Plante of Isabella motored to Garden Saturday. Frank Gray and sister Grace, lso Mrs. Alex McLeod motored to Escanaba Monday.

The Mayon of Auckland, N. Z.,

GLADSTONE

### Welfare Club Issues Appeal

For Clothing

A general appeal for clothing of all kinds was issued yes terday by the Child's. Welfare club of Gladstone.

With the coming of cold weather there are a large number of clothing needs which must be filled as soon as pos sible for this reason the club is asking the generous support of the community in the mat-

Clothing may be left at J. D McDonald store, the Welfare Station or at the J. D. Staple and Henry Rosenblum homes. Those wishing to have the articles called for may notify any of these.

# **CLUB MEETING**

Today at Sault Ste. Marie

Mrs. A. H. Miller, delegate, and peting. Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, president, Child's Welfare club, will attend the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Sessions of the federation meetng open this morning.

Mrs. Miller, with her daughter, Jean, left Monday for Sault Ste. Marie, while Mrs. Rosenblum is leaving this morning, driving with Marie, who was here for the week

The federation meetings will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church. Its sessions open this morning and continue with morning, afternoon and evening meetings through Friday morning.

The speakers include the most prominent men and women of the state and splendid programs have been arranged for every session. Entertainment feature include dinners, luncheons, teas, breakfasts, receptions, and sight-seeing

#### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO

Norma Shearer and Joan Craw- business session will follow. for are "sisters under their skins have shuddered at the same thing-being the targets for fly-

Norma, in a recent role, had to stand in front of a board while a knife thrower ringed her form with knives hurled from across a stage-but Joan's ordeal was even harder, for the knife thrower was no professional-but Lon Chaney, throwing the knives with his feet!

This was Miss Crawford's or deal in "The Unknown," Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle. made at the M-G-M studios and coming tomorrow to the Rialto

Chaney plays an armless sidehow freak, and in his "act" has to hurl the knives at Miss Crawford, who plays his "human target" in the circus. Chaney practiced under expert instruction for perfectly.

"I just smiled and kept knowing that Mr. Chaney couldn't hurt me," said Miss Crawford, describing the ordeal afterward. judgment Mr. Chaney has, and knew that unless he was sure he could do it, he would never have ceived with approval.

thrown a knife. I trusted himthat's all.' The new picture is a vivid mystery story of a Spanish circus, directed by Tod Browning, with Norman Kerry, Nick de Ruiz and

#### G. I. A. Card Party Thursday

The G. I. A. to the B. L. of E will give a card party Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Rialto lodge rooms. The party is open to every one

and the public is invited to at-Mrs. William Birmingham chairman of the committee

#### Complete Work on Office Floor

Oiling the floor of the city of-fice has been completed by William Marshall, chief city decorator and repair man as well as member of the fire department. The floor of the private office of the city manager was also given a coat of varnish, following the scraping of the entire flooring

## Return Today

City Manager F. R. Buechner

and Mrs. Beuchner are expected to return today from Ashevillet, N. C., where Mr. Buechner has been in attendance at the International City Managers' associarefused to sanction a civic recep- tion annual conference. The trip tion to English Rubby. League was made by motor in connection players on their arrival recently, with Mr. Buechner's vacation.

## **DEBATE WORK UNDER WAY**

Try-out Thursday Morning; First Debate on November 16

Preparations for the 1928-29 Hood. debating season at Gladstone Mr. way by the last of the month with debate try-outs scheduled for is their daughter. Thursday of this week. The department is under

direction of Clark C. Wilkes, head of the English department the summer vacation at her home and debate coach, Those trying out Thursday will

in last year's debate subject, the direct primary. The preliminary debate schedno bearing on the elimination debates for the state championship. opens November 16, and is as fol-

Affirmative-November 16. Negative-December 7. Negative-January 11, 1929. Affirmative-January 25.

The elimination debate sched ule with schools debating the state championship, is: First debate-February 1929; sixty-four schools

schools-March 1. Third, sixteen schools-March Fourth, eight schools-March

debate.

Second

Fifth, four schools-April 12. State championship debate, two schools-April 26.

This season's debate subject is 'Resolved: That Federal Subsidy for the Development of an Amerher son, Herbert, of Sault Ste. ican Merchant Marine is Un-

#### HARDWARE MEN MEET HERE ON WEDNESDAY Group Gathering At

Rialto Lodge Rooms. Hardware dealers of Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties will come to Gladstone Wed-

merchants and clerks at the Rialto club rooms. A dinner will be served at the lodge rooms at 7 o'clock and the Charles Green, Gladstone chair-

man, will preside. The speaker of the evening will be Charles A. Ireland, Ionia, former president of the National Hardware association. Charles F. Nelson of Marine City, will also speak, and there will be round table discussions of various problems in connection with the busi-

Special music for the program will be sung by a quartet of Ewald A. Erickson, Albin Nelson, Walter Olson and Noble Swenson with Freeman Empson, playing the piano accompaniment.

#### C. A. BAUERS GIVES TALK AT ROTARY

C. A. Bauers, master mechanic, Soo Line railroad, gave an interweeks, and handled the knives esting talk at the regular Monday noon luncheon of the Gladstone Rotary club.

Mr. Bauers talked on the locomotive, its upkeep and repair and o'clock, followed by bridge. the progress made in its development up to the present time. The talk was filled with uable information and was

## Masonic Lodge

A special communication Gladstone lodge, Number 396, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. There will be work in the M. M. degree. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Trayser is Committee Chairman Forester Court The Ladies' Aid society of

Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church is making plans for the annual Harvest Home supper which it will serve October 17. Mrs. Fred Trayser, chairman, in charge, will announce her com- All members are asked to mittee as soon as it is complet- present.

### CITY BRIEFS

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wing and Miss Helen McCloud of St. Ignace were week end guests at the Sam Johnson home. Miss Thelma Johnson and Miss McCloud enjoyed an airplane ride while here. Miss Irene Chapman of Manis-

he home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke of

Miss Lucille Foster left Sunday night to resume her studies at the backfield, are as yet untried. Kalamazoo normal after spending

Miss Jessie Brown has taken be required to discuss one point position teaching in the primary ule, which is preparatory, with of the state normal at Ypsilanti. Fave of Munising were week end perienced. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ot-

Jean, left Monday for Sault Ste. is coming well, Marie, Mich., to be the guests of relatives there for a week. Mrs. Miller is a delegate of the Child's annual meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Women's

visit in Chicago. Theophile Pare, Miss Aurelia chance."

Pare, Robert Pare, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Thorbahn and daughter, Gleneta, have returned from Chicago where they visited rela-Hves and friends. Floyd W. Marble drove to Munising Monday where he attended

the annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's associa-Sessions of the convention were held at the Alger County club and a feature of it was a big banquet served at Beach Inn. The principal speaker of the conven-

tion was Senator Herbert J. Rushton, Escanaba. The convention was well at Staple. tended and at its sessions a number of important matters in connection with proposed changes in existing game and fish laws, which will be acted upon at the coming legislative session, were given

#### careful consideration. nesday for a group meeting of KRONAN LODGE WILL MEET AT ESCANABA

Number 25, S. F. of A., will go white bread, rye bread, apple pie to Escanaba Wednesday night to and coffee. attend a meeting of the North Star and Morning Star societies and continue until all have been of of Escanaba and the Golden served. Star society of Manistique.

The joint meeting will be held at the North Star hall in Escana-There will be a program and refreshments will be served.

Arrangements are under for a meeting at which the Rapid River Kronan lodge will entertain on Thursday, October 4.

#### Reception for City Teachers This Evening

A reception for teachers of the Gladstone public schools will be | held this evening at Jay's Tea room, in place of the usual picnic outing at the beginning of the

year. Dinner will be served The committee in charge cludes principals of the schools, Strickland, Miss Essie C. C. Smith, Miss Lillian Empson, Miss Maud McComb and Hagel Quarnstrom, Mrs. Victor Mallongree and Miss Hatle Elquist.

#### Meets Thursday Company C. Meets On Wednesday

Company C, Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Van Horn, Wisconsin avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

## Meets Wednesday

A regular meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Forester, will be held Wednesday evening at All Saints' parish hall.





## KEILMEN AT **CRYSTAL FALLS**

1928-29 Football Season Will Open on Sat-

urday

Gladstone high school will open its football season Saturday away from home, the Keilmen meet the Crystal Falls eleven at ique is spending a few days at Crystal Falls.

The men making the trip will e announced later in the week. Little prediction as to the outhigh school will be well under MacMillan spent Friday at the come of the game is being made F. N. Hood home here. Mrs. Hood in football circles. Crystal Falls' strength is unknown and the Keilmen, with a practically new

The opener is, however, expected to show up the weak spots of the team and it will be watched with plnty of interest.

The line from tackle to tackle, department of the public schools with all veterans back, should be of Royal Oak, a suburb of De- strong, Coach Keil said yestertroit. Miss Brown is a graduate day. The two ends are green however, and the whole backfield with Misses Derilda and Cecilia La- the exception of Liberty is inex-

Beach, tackle of last year. has been placed at fullback, and Mrs. A. H. Miller and daughter, with size and plenty of speed, he Rouman Out

The loss of Jim Rouman, quar-

terback, who fractured an arm in Welfare club to the thirty-fourth practice, is a drawback that is being keenly felt. "It is hard to make any predictions this early in the season, Miss Marie Kimber left Satur- Coach Kell said yesterday, "but if day night for a several days' the new men round out and develop Gladstone will have a good

#### MRS. SLINING IS HOSTESS TO COTERIE

The Coterie will meet this afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Slining, at her home, Lake Shore Drive.

The program for the afternoon is as follows: Responses-Autumn. Stewart Edward White-Mrs. F. Brown.

Book Review by White-Mrs. J. P. Bushong. John Philip Sousa-Mrs. J. D. WESTMINSTER

WEDNESDAY The Ladies' Aid society of Westminster Presbyterian church will serve a supper Wednesday, September 26, in the parlors of the

A I D SUPPER

Members of Kronan Lodge, bage selad and buttered beets, Serving will start at 6 o'clock

The menu will include baked

Richard Hammond has return-

ed from a visit in Minneapolis.

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## STEEL COMMON MART FEATURE

	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
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Week	ago_ 220.94	148.78
Year a	go 175.33	145.91
High 1	928_ 220.94	157.03
Low 1	928_ 178.84	138.36
Total	stock sales	today, 4

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

New York, Sept. 24-(A)-Establishment of a new 1928 high record by U. S. Steel Common featured the resumption of an irregularly higher price movement in today's stock market, Aggres- Gold Dust sive pool operations lifted nearly Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. two score motors, oils, coppers, foods and specialties to new high ground, but final quotations also disclosed a rather sizeable list of net declines. Owing to the observance of the Jewish religious holiday by many operators, trading showed a moderate contraction in volume, although the day's sales were well above 4,-000,000 shares.

Wall street apparently was not disturbed by a continuance of relatively high money rates. Call funds wet in plentiful supply all day at the renewal figure of 714 per cent but a stiffer undertone was apparent in the time money market. Many bankers are reported to have declined to renew time loans, throwing the burden of financing stock speculation on the call loan mar-

Sterling Takes Drop

Establishment of another new low by Sterling Exchange revived hopes of further gold shipments here from Great Britain to relieve the credit strain. Argentina is considered another possible source of golf exports as that country has more gold than it needs and the Argentine exchange rate is below dollar partly. Inasmush as Well Street figures that each dollar in gold forms the basis for \$10 in credit, a fresh supply of the precious yellow metal would be looked upon | West. Maryland U. S. Steel Common returned Westingh. Elec. as a bullish development,

to its old role as a market leader Yellow Tk. by crossing 161 to the highest price since the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the large fraction of the declaration of the declaration of the large fraction copper for the declaration of the large fraction copper for the declaration of the large fraction of the la 40 per cent stock dividend in January, 1927, closing at 160 5-8 for net gain of nearly 3 points. Youngstown moved up 2½ points, but the copper steels showed little change.

Coppers received considerable stimulus from the advance in the prices of export coperr and brass. Anaconda. Kennecott, Howe, Anaconda. Kennecott, Howe, White Motor Tokacco Products Richfield Oil

Anaconda, Kennecott, Howe, Sound, Cerro de Pasco, Magma Pure Oil -Skelly Oil and U. S. Smelting all moved into new high ground. Live activity in the motor group was divided among Chrysler, Packard and Graham-Paige, all of which reached new high ground, and new high ground. and Hudson Auburn Auto Motors which ran up more than Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern 3 points on unconfirmed reports that the Cutten-Durant group had become interested in the stock. General Motors closed unchanged at 213 3-4 after fluctuating between 2124 and 2154.

Briggs In Demand Briggs Manufacturing was again in brisk demand, touching Standard Oil, Ind. . a new high record at 57% on reports of record-breaking earnings. The company is understood to have taken over, or begun the construction of new plants to take care of the increased business from Chrysler. Ford and other manufacturers. Motor Products scored a sensational advance of 18 points by touching a new peak at 193 but lost nearly 2 points of its gain, Murray Corporation and Eaton Axle also reached new high ground.

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Oils received some stimulus from unconfirmed rumors of an early increased in Mid-Continent crude prices, Atlantic Refining. Skelly and Sinclair reaching new high ground. Mexican Seaboard was another strong feature. Coty, Jewel Tea, Otis Elevator and Union Carbide also showed out-cal & Aris. — Cal & Hecla — Standing strength. American Lin-Copper Range seed, City Stores B., Freeport East Butte Texas and Montgomery-Ward Granby were conspicuously heavy. Lie Royale

A rally of 70 cents in cotton to Lake Copper \$1.25 a bale was the only de-velopment of consequence in the Mohawk commodity markets. Wheat fu-tures ruled fractionally lower but New Cornells North Butte corn displayed a firmer undertone. Coffee and sugar held

Except for the 'establishment of a new low by Sterling Cables at \$4.85 15-16, there was little of interest in the foreign exchange market.

CHICAGO GRAIN

SAFETY CITY NEW YORK STOCKS

95.00

#### Harold Frederickson ally made to happen in the eyes Wins Traffic Essay Contest

Harold Frederickson, senior at St. Joseph's high school, yesterday morning was awarded the "Roose velt Plaque" in recognition of first place which he won in the Safety City assay contest conducted by the Michigan state police and the Michigan Mutual Liability company. Frederickson's name has been placed on the plaque, which will be placed in the school's trophy collection for all time.

Out of 31 members of St. Jos eph's senior class, 29 competed and the essays showed considerable literary ability, according to B. F. Emery who made the presentation. Nine others received honorable mention and gold "Lindbergh medals." They were Cecile Clement John Larson, John Olinger, Ilene McDonald, Lucille Stockemer, Leonard Racine, George Stoik, Berna-23.25 dette Brennan and Donald Skoppe.

The presentation was made before the student body of the school at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Emery traced the history of safety movements and pointed out 126.25 that security and safety are so closely linked together that both work in the same terms. He called 101.50 attention to the fact that this was the twenty-sixth showing of the safety city and the seventh fair. Frederickson's prize-winning es-

#### say follows: MICHIGAN'S SAFETY CAM-

PAIGN. "With the increasing traffic and congested business streets which mark the growth of our state, more 143.50 and more danger surrounds the motorist and pedestrian. In order to 71.50 place autoists and pedestrians on 80.50 an equal basis of rights, safety rules are issued to all, and each and everyone enjoys protection at 86.12 his elbow and privileges of equality. We cannot hope to have a cordon of police at our side to give us that protection, but we should adhere to traffic rules and regula-70.52 the case through graft because in

30.75 mishaps which would leave no parts are essayed by James Hall, stone aerie will confer the work.

81.00 room for the old alibi. I skipped popular Paramount leading man, William D. Lorenz, state president that rule among the hundreds of and Jack Oakie, a newcomer to of the order, will be present, 79.12 rules that a poor motorist must the screen, but none the less ade-49.12 know.' These rules could be learn- quate for the role. ed in a short time and as the driver approached an intersection, all Bow performance is featured in 103.50 these rules would take their places this characterization by the popuin front of his eyes and make them- lar star. selves conspicuous. They are com-49.62 mon and prevalent to all and are 35.75 the fault of the pedestrian as well as with the motorist, although not of "The Swell-Head," now at the embarrasing, he declared yesterall accidents occur between pedes- Strand, was selected by Columbia day.

trian and operator. These are the most frequent of her old-fashioned accomplishthe day and they are jaywalking, ments and personality. crossing streets through heavy traffic. and rushing ahead as soon as the amber light appears.

"Then there are the arterials, dis-130.25 regard of 130.25 regard of 130.25 and speeding up 13.62 of right-of-way. regard of signal lights, discourtesy and speeding up to assert claims

These are the main factors and points for which 'Safety City' is erected. For this achievement a

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 24—Light offerings and a slightly improved demand early in butter market today resulted in ½ to 1c advance market today resulted in ½ to le advance in most scores.

Presh butter: 93 score, 48; 92 score, 47; 91 score, 46½; 99 score, 45½; 89 score, 44½; 88 score, 45½; 87 score, 42½.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 46; 89 score, 44½; 88 score, 43½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOUR

Chicago, Sept. 24—Hogs, receipts 31,000; market closed slow, mostly 25 to 40c
lower; packing sows as much as 50c lower; top, 12.60 paid early for few loads
choice 155 to 250 pound weights, shippers
took 5,000; estimated holdover, 15,000.

Cattle, receipts 25,000; calves, receipts
4,000; best-fed steers, 18.30; most fed offerings, 14.00 to 16.50; bulk western
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grassers, 11.75 at 13.50; best around 14.50; she stock fully 25c lower; draggy at decline; vealers \$1.00 off at 15.50 to 16.00 mostly.

Sheep, receipts 23,000; mostly steady on all classes and grades; bulk western lambe 14.00 at 14.25; natives, 13.75 at 14.00; fat ewes mostly 6.00 at 6.50; feeding lambs slow, bulk, 13.25 at 13.85, Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 13.00 at 14.35; medium, 11.50 at 13.00; cull and common, 7.50 at 11.50 medium to choice, 92 to 100 pounds, ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 4.25 at 6.75; cull and common, 1.75 at 5.00; feeder lambs, good and choice, 13.25 at 14.25.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

from trains and semaphores to the people on the street. All that are Supper at Cornell-A supper will missing are engines in the miniaclety of the Cornell community dents, as those recorded, are actu-Friday, Sept. 28, in the Cornell town hall, beginning at 6 o'clock. of the people and all an observer need to do is to put himself in The menu will consist of salt fish, herring, meat balls, potatoes, rice place of any car he wishes and pudding, pickles, jelly, butter, rye bread, hardtack, buns and coffee. receive his instruction from the other cars. What more can anyone A reasonable price will be charged. do to apply 'an ounce of prevention' before a 'cure' is needed? The this so-called Swedish supper. campaigners can not go out and

take your own car and take you into an accident just to show you Ladies' Aid Meeting-The La-dies' Aid society of the Cornell community will meet Thursday, the cause and what rule applies Sept, 27, in the home of Mr. and to it. No. You want to see the Sept 27, in the home of Mr. and accidents happen without injury to Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Cornell, at 2;30 yourself or your car and that is the o'clock: A cordial invitation is extended to all. aim of the Mutual Liability company of Michigan, This 'Safety

Westminister Circle-The West-City' is only one of their endeavore and ought to be the goal and minster Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular success of the company in their meeting in the church this evening work of making Michigan safe for all and every one. The liability at 7:15 o'clock. Roll call will be answered by something which the companies have done more than their share and should be allowed members have seen at the upper peninsula state fair. Every girl is to sit back and let the people carry asked to bring her Bible. on. All they need now is the hear-

Wednesday evening, Sept. 26th at word in traffic campaigning and if eight o'clock at St. Patrick's club

this does not succeed, then the fault lies in the careless and negligent citizens who ought to be kept in a play ground surrounded by high walls where they can take care of themselves and molest no-D. J. Gallagher, W. J. McGraw, John Nolden and J. E. Hanrahan The Safety City left yesterday

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

"The Fleet's In!" starring snow fell there. The appearance Clara Bow, will be shown at the of snow in September is nothing As may be guessed from the dler, weather observer, explains, title, the picture is a "sea-going" Continued cold and cloudy weather one, however, the action of the is forecast for today. story for the most part is laid in

adhere to traffic rules and regulations and if we are in an accident,
we shall have all the help that goes
to a law-abiding citizen. We need
not worry about getting gypped in
the case through graft because in
this country eye witnesses are
never wanting.

"A few years ago the motorist
was clamoring for a set of rules
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of a rivalry between two "gobs"

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Hansen, 1609 South Fourteenth street, wishes his friends to know that he is not the George Hanson who was arrested and fined last week for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The similarity of names has been

### on October 19.

be served by the Ladies' Aid so last night. William Puckelwartz,

of the day. Aid Social-The Ladies' Aid

be hostess. is anticipated. Cornell Service-A religious

D. of I. Meeting: Rev. Fr Bonaventure Kilfoyle O. F. M. will be the speaker at the social meeting of Trinity Circle Daughters of Isabella which will be held

Mrs. Joseph Dery is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Mesdames Matt Fillion, Ed DeMers, Wm. Finnegan,

A musical program will be featured in which excellent numbers by local talent will be rendered.

Snow on Sunday-A trace of snow was recorded in Escanaba on Sunday while reports from Channing say that an inch and a half unusual in this region, H. H. Spin

Reckless Driver-Floyd Soder-

quent occurrences were put into a of a rivalry between two "gobs" ed by the Fraternal Order of Eagles set of rules covering all manner of from the U. S. S. California. These at their hall tonight. The Glad-

Two George Hansons-George

W. R. C. Meeting-A business meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at Grenier's of girl, of the type demanded for hall. All members are urged to the part of Sally O'Rourke, who lives with her brother, a furni- attend as plans will be made for ture mover, and takes care of his the reception in honor of Mrs. Minnie Chadderdon of Battle Creek,

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U. of M. Club—The University of Michigan club held its semi-annual banquet at the Escanaba Golf club athletic director at Escanaba high school, was the guest of honor. The

The public is cordially invited to luncheon served at noon yesterday the city today to attend the fun- ert Snow, Clarence Zerbel again in the dining hall of St. Stephen's eral of their father, James Boddy. will be the depating instructor, Episcopal church by the women of the congregation. A general discussion of civic problems by the membership made up the program

> society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold its September social meeting in the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Alex. Olson will A large attendance

service will be held at town hall, Cornell, on Wednesday evening

state president, upon her visit here at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. Hugo will Debating Squad at be the speaker. Subject: Signs of The Times".

Rummage Sale—The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will hold a rummage sale at the Northern Motor company Wed- subject of the debating work at nesday, beginning at 9 a. m.

program consisted of several brief, informal talks, most of them concerning football.

Rotary Club—The Escanaba Rotary club enjoyed an excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit, are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters and Robinson excellent troit are expected to arrive in Olson, William Peters are excellent troit are excellent troit are excellent tr

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CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Sept. 24—Potatoes, receipts 284, on track 415; total United States shipments, Saturday 979, Sunday 33 cars; trading fair, market alightly weaker on early Ohios, steady on other stock; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers, 90e to \$1.00; bulk, 75c at 85c; South Dakota sacked lrish cobblers, \$1.10; Minnesota sacked round whites, 90c at \$1.00.

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# GAINS VICTORY

Grover Alexander Pitches New York ...... 96 Consistant Ball to Defeat Brooklyn

teen hits kept the St. Louis Carinals a game ahead of the Giants today as the league leaders easily defeated the Robins by a 9 to 2 St. Louis ...... 91 score. Pitching a steady game, Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran St. Louis hurler, never was in serious danger after the third inning when his mates gave him a

Jim Bottomley again delivered the longest blow of the contest when he drove his thirty-first home run of the season over the right eld wall in the fifth inning to take e league lead in four baggers. Brooklyn used three pitchers in a vain attempt to stop the St, Louis attack. Jim Elliott started

third when his rival moundsman started a three-run rally with a clean single. Elliott passed out of the picture when the Cards continued their atack in the third opening. Moss re-

game but began wavering in the

lieved Ehrhardt and finished the The box score:

ST. LOUIS ABRHOAE Douthit, cf .... 5 1 3 2 0 0 High, 3b ...... 3 0 -0 0 3 Frisch, 2b . . . . 5 2 2 4 3 Bottomley, 1b . . 4 2 1 10 0 Hafey, 1f . . . 4 0 2 1 0 Orsatti, lf ..... 1 1 0 2 0 Holm, rf ..... 5 0 2 4 0 0 Wilson, c ..... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Maranville, ss ... 4 1 1 2 6 0 Alexander, p .... 4 1 2 0 1 0

Totals ..... 38 9 14 27 13 0

BROOKLYN ABRHOAE Gilbert, 3b ..... 4 1 1 0 0 Hendrick, cf .... 4 0 2 3 0 Herman, rf ..... 3 0 2 1 1 Bressler, If .... 4 0 0 1 0 Bissonette, 1b ... 4 0 2 12 2 Flowers, 2b .... 4 1 0 5 4 Bancroft, ss .... 4 0 1 4 5 ch. c ....... 0 0 1 0 erry, c ..... 2 0 0 0 1 Haris z ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Elliptt, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Moss, p .... 2 0 0 0 2

Totals ...... 34 2 8 27 15 2 St. Louis ...... 003 210 300—9 Brooklyn ...... 100 100 000—2 Runs batted in: Hafey 2, Holm, High, Frisch, Alexander, Douthit, Winning Run Scored in Bottomley, Bancroft, Bressler. Two base hits: Holm, Wilson

Douthit, Hafey. Three base hit: Bancroft. Home run: Bottomley. Stolen bases: Douthit, Frisch. Sacrifices: High, Herman. Double plays: Bissonette and Bancroft; Herman and Bissonette. Left on base: St. Louis 6; Brook-

Base on balls: off Elliott 1; off Hits: off Elliott 6 in 3 1-3 in- letics also lost to St. Louis. nings; off Ehrhardt 2 in 0; off

Losing pitcher: Elliott.

CUBS 7; PHILE 6.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24-(P)-Opening their farewell appearance of Heimach. the season in Philadelphia, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies, the sixth inning after the Yan-7 to 6, today. A Phillies flare-up in the ninth with four hits and an fifth. Hodapp opened the frame error gave the tail-enders three with his third successive single runs and Chicago a scare. Percy and came home on Luke Sewell's Lee Jones and Hal Carson were long triple over Ruth's head. Called from the bull pen to halt the Phillies. Kiki Cuyler hit a home the box and brought Heimach to in the third with one on.

The score:
Calcago .... 002 100 130—7 13 4
Philadelphia... 000 111 003—6 11 0 Combs of 1 2 1 Bush, Jones, Carlson and Hartnett; Benge, Ring and Lerian.

## YOST STARTS POLISHING UP

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 24—(A)
—Michigan coaches started the polishing up process today, part of it to eliminate errors presented in the Saturday scrimmage and Gerken If \_\_ 4 part to get the men ready for the Lind 2b \_\_\_ 4 first game, now less than two J. Sewell 3b 4 weeks away, in general the squad Hodapp 1b \_\_ 4 showed physical improvement over L. Sewell c\_ 4 Saturday many limps being less- Tucker rf \_\_\_ 3 ened or missing. It will be anoth- Dorman cf\_\_ er day or two at least before the Goldman ss. 3 Miller p--- 3

missing speed is back, however. Coaches Yost, Wieman, Cappon and Veenker busied themselves in individual instruction, Yost have ing the kickers, Wieman the line, Cappon, a kicking defense and Veenker the ends. Blott, Court- New York \_\_\_\_ 010 020 000-3 right, Oosterbaan and Brown with Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 021 001 00x-4 a slightly less experienced squad busied themselves with the exeignorance of where they proceed

the development of ends. Freshmen reported for the first time, ninety of the first year men getting a drill in fundamentals on south Ferry Field. The squad was quite a little less hopeless looking than the Freshmen throngs of the last two years.

dapp: Combs and Bengough. Left on base—Yankees 5. Indians 6. Ind

STANDINGS.

American League. Philadelphia .... 94 St. Louis ..... 80 Washington ...., 72 Chicago ...... 71 DETROIT ..... 67 Brooklyn, Sept. 24—(P)—A sav-age batting attack that netted four-teen hits kept the St. Louis Car-

National League. New York ..... 90 Chicago ..... 86 Pittsburgh ..... 84 Cincinnati ..... 77 72 Brooklyn ..... 73 Boston ..... 50 Philadelphia .... 42 106

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League, Cleveland 4; New York 3. Detroit 8; Boston 0. Washington 8; Chicago 4. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 2.

National League, Pittsburgh 3-2; Boston 1-4. Chicago 7; Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 2. New York 7: Cincinnati 4.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Chicago 5; Washington 3, New York 5; Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 7. Detroit 4; Boston 1.

National League. St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 1. New York 2; Cincinnati 1. (Only games scheduled).

American Association, Indianapolis 1; Toledo 0. Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis 4. Kansas City 6-10; St. Paul 5-7. Columbus 12-5; Louisville 8-6.

GAMES TODAY.

American Association, Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. New York at Cleveland.

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

# INUIANS, 4 IU 3

Sixth Inning of Game

Cleveland, Sept. 24—(P)—The relative status of the New York Yanks and the Philadelphia Athletics in the race for the American League pennant remain unchanged today. The Yankees lost the second game of the series to Cleveland 4 to 3, but the Ath-

Lefty Walter Miller, who beat the Athletics last week for Cleveland's only victory in 16 games, Umpires: Reardon, McCormick pitched the Indians to victory today. The Yankees got only five hits off Miller while the Indians battered Pipgras from the box with nine then obtained two more off the delivery of Lefty

> The winning run was scored in kees had tied the count in the the rescue.

Combs cf ... 4 1 1 Koenig sa 2 1 2 Koenig ss --Ruth rf \_\_\_ 3 Gehrig 1b \_\_ 3 Gazella 3b\_\_ Bengough c\_ 2 0 0 5 2 Heimach p 1 0 0 0 0 Paschal x \_ 1 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_ 32 4 11 27 14 2 x—batted for Gazelle in 9th. xx—batted for Bengough in

Runs batted in-Dorman 2, cution of Michigan plays, several Hodapp, L. Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig. t the new men showing a woeful Gazella. Two base hits-J. Sewedd, Combs, Ruth, L. Sewell. n certain of the formations Sat- Three base hit-L. Sewell. Stolen orday. Oosterbaan will remain on base-Gerken. Sacrifices - Gaat the Varsity for another week, zella, Tucker, Gehrig. Double injuries, none of which are con-Yost announced to help out with plays—Lind, Goldman and Ho-sidered serious. Breitenbach, dapp; Combs and Bengough. Left who sustained a sore knee, is ex-

## WESTERNS, 10-7

.635 .537 .484 Thrilling Twelve Inning Affair

.477 Playing the final game of the season, the Wells baseball team defeated the Chicago and North-.412 western crew, 10 to 7, in a thrilling twelve inning game, Sunday afternoon.

The count was tied at seven-all in the eighth inning after each team had run in one score. The ninth, tenth and eleventh frames went through with no marks on the scoreboard and the first half .336 of the twelfth began to look the same when the fireworks started. With two men out and none on

bases, Flath singled. Gardner followed with a double and Flath went to third. Gaffner took up the bat and pounded out another double to score Flath and Gardner, Johnny taking up his post at second. Wurley, next to bat, hit the third double, to score Gaffner. Wurley died on second when Lantz grounded out. The Northwesterns were unable to get a man on base in their half of the

inning. The box score: WELLS ABRHOA Bernard, rf... 0 0 0 0 0 F. Gardner, rf 5 1 2 Flath, 1b \_\_\_ 6 2 4 14 J. Gardner, ss 5 2 Gaffner, cf \_\_ 6 2 Wurley, c \_\_\_ 7 1 Lantz, 2b \_\_\_ 5 0 2 3 Andrews, lf\_\_ 5 0 1 2 0 Sullivan, 3b \_ 5 1 1 5 2 Burns, p \_\_\_\_ 5 1 0 0 7

Totals\_\_\_49 10 17 36 16 C. & N. W. ABR H O A Desilets, ss \_\_ 5 1 1 1 Boyle, 2b \_\_\_ 4 1 Schram, If \_\_ 6 0 1 1 Moreau, c \_\_\_ 4 1 2 15 1 Olson, rf \_\_\_ 6 0 1 2 0 Chamberlain, cf-p 6 0 1 1 4
Ranguette, 3b 5 2 1 3 3
Brotherton, 1b 5 1 2 10 0

Deloughary, p-cf 5 1 1 2 0 46 7 10 36 16 Wells 004 020 010 003-10 17 5 C. & N. W.

140 010 010 000- 7 10 Two base hits-F. Gardner, J. Chamberlain. Double plays — Sullivan to Flath, Boyle to Desilets to Broth- Quinn, p ..... 2

Base on balls—Burns 3, loughary 3, Chamberlain 3. Struck out-By Burns 6; Cham-

Hit by pitcher — By Burns (Desilets), Deloughary (Burns) Chamberlain (Lantz). Stolen bases-Wells 6, C.

Left on bases-Wells 13; C. & N. W. 8.

Hits—Off Deloughary, 1 in 21-3; Chamberlain, 16 in 9 2-3. Passed balls — Wurley 3; Moreau 4. Umpires-Fisher and Schwal-

Puckmen Are Not Feeling Confident About Next Game

Coach William Pucklwartz isn't satisfied with the showing made by the Hilltoppers in their game with Manistique last Saturday. In fact, he told them so without mincing words when practice was resumed last evening for the game with the St. Joseph eleven on next Saturday.

Pucklewartz pointed out to the gridders the glaring mistakes they made in their opening of the season game, stressing that the backfield must function better and the front line put up a stronger defense if they wish to win the St. Joseph game. Always, the underdog in the many annual encounters in past history, the parochial school squad is now radiant with confidence-for this year they have a good foot-

ball team. In defeating Vulcan by a 19 to 4 score last Saturday, Coach Leo Brunelle's team disposed of men didn't have such an easy time as the 10 to 0 score might ndicate, in their game with Manistique, followers of the parochial chool eleven are in high hopes. A light practice was on the menu for the Puckmen yesterday

afternoon, consisting of exercise in blocking, tackling, passing and running under punts at the field and a blackboard talk at the gymnasimu. New plays were given out by the coach. He announced that strenuous workouts would be given, starting this afternoon and not ending until Thursday.

The Escanaba squad came out of the opening fray with several pected to be in condition for the next game. Gilbert Byrns is nursing a severely bruised neck, which will keep him out of hard practice for a couple of days. It was feared that Red Gustafson had suffered a fracture of his

### SAVAGE ATTACK BASEBALL WELLS DEFEATS Mandell-Goodrich Bout is Postpone Bout is Postponed REDS LOSE TO

Flint, Mich., Sept. 24—(A)— Then ten-round boxing contest between Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, and Jimmy Final Game of Season Is Goodrich of Buffalo, former title holder, scheduled for tonight was postponed until tomorrow night on account of rain. The bout is to be held in a local ball park.

Chicago, Sept. 24-(A)-The ten round fight between Mike Mc-Tigue, former world's light heavyed Ray Kolp, Cincinnati right
weight champion, and Jerry "Tufhander, enabled the New York fy" Griffiths of Sioux City, Is., Giants to remain in the thick of scheduled for tonight, was poste the National League pennant race, poned until Thursday because of a game behind the St. Louis cold weather.

Four Hits; Yanks Keep Lead

der allowed but four hits and the the Reds getting eleven safeties. St. Louis Browns defeated the Phil- CINCINNATI AB R H O A adelphia Athletics today, 6 to 2, Critz, 2b \_\_\_ 5 2 2 0 thus leaving Mack's men two Dressen, 3b \_ 4 0 3 0 E games behind the league-leading Pipp, 1b \_\_\_\_ 2 0 1 16 Yankees, who lost to the Indians, Allen, cf \_\_\_\_ 4 0 It was the 20th victory of the sea. Stripp, rf \_\_\_ 4 son for Crowder.

Neither team scored until the Picinich, c \_\_ 4 sixth inning, when O'Rourke's sin-1 gle started things going for the Kolp, p \_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 0 5 0 browns. Manush followed with a Sukeforth x\_ 1 0 0 0 0 double and Schulte was safe on Dykes' fumble. A sacrifice by Kress scored O'Rourke and Brannon's single scored Manush and NEW YORK AB R H O A Schulte, giving the Browns a threerun lead.

A double steal by Blue and Mc-Ott, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 4 1 Neely in the seventh was responsible for one run and Brannon's single scored another. McGowan hit a home run in the eighth for the Browns' sixth tally.

Crowder held the Macks to a single hit until the ninth, when Bishop a double for the Athletics' two runs, The score:

PHILADELP'A ABRHOAE Bishop, 2b ..... 4 1 1 3 3 0 Haas, cf ...... 3 0 1 2 0 Cochrane, c .... 3 0 0 2 2 Simmons, lf .... 4 1 1 1 0 0 Foxx, 3b ...... 4 0 1 0 3 1 Gardner, Wurley 3, Moreau, Miller, rf ...... 4 0 0 3 0 Hauser, 1b ..... 3 0 0 10 3 0 Dykes, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 5 2 Orwoll, p ...... 1 0 0 1 1 0

Totals ...... 31 2 4 24 18 4 Blue, 1b ...... 3 1 0 8 0 O'Rourke, 3b .... 3 1 1 1 4

Manush, lf ..... 5 1 1 3 0 Schulte, cf ..... 3 1 0 2 0 McNeely, rf ..... 1 1 0 0 0 Kress, 8s ...... 2 0 1 0 2 Brannon, 2b .... 4 0 2 3 2 McGowan, rf-cf.. 4 1 3 5 0 Manion, c ..... 1 0 0 5 0 Crowder, p ..... 3 0 0 0 2

Totals ..... 29 6 8 27 10 1 Score by fnnings: Philadelphia ..... 000 000 002—2 St. Louis ...... 000 003 21x-6 hits and the Braves took the Runs batted in: Brannon 3, Mc- game, 4 to 2. Gowan, Foxx.

Two base hits: Haas, Foxx, Ma-Home run: McGowan. Stolen bases: Blue.

Sacrifices: Crowder, O'Rourke 2. Double plays: O'Rourke, Brannon o Blue.

Left on bases: Philadelphia 4: St. Louis 8.

Base on balls: off Crowder 2; off Quinn 3; off Orwoll 2. Struck out: by Crowder 4. Hits: off Quinn 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Orwoll 1 in 1 1-3.

Winning pitcher, Crowder. Losing pitcher: Quinn. Umpires: Guthrie, Connolly and Van Graffan. Time: 1:40.

New York Sept. 24—(P)—Tom-my Grogran, hard-punching Omaha lightweight, eked out a fairly close ten round decision over Sammy White, New York negro. at Dexter Park tonight.

nose, but examination by a physician revealed that all was well. A record attendance is anticipated for Saturday's game, Tickpated for Saturday's game, Tick-ets will be sold in the downtown stores and by students. An effort will be made to have the 3,000 will be made to have the 3,000 a powerful foe, and as the Puck- capacity stand filled to overflowing.



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## GIANTS, 7 TO

Deluge of Home Runs Too Much for Ray Kolp, Cinci Hurler

New York, Sept. 24-(A)-A deluge of home runs that swamp-Cardinals. The Giants took today's game from the Reds by a 7 to 4 score.

All seven of New York's runs came on homers into the right St. Joseph-Escanaba Confield stands, four of them in all. Two of the circuit drives came from the bat of Frank O'Doul Mel Ott followed O'Doul's first homer with another just like it. Crowder Allows Only Jackson drove out the fourth homer of the day to break a tie score in the eighth. Larry Benton, New York's

pitching star, won his twenty-fifth victory of the season, but failed St. Louis, Sept. 24-(P)-Al Crow- to show his usual effectiveness, Kelly, If \_\_\_\_ 3 Ford, 88 ---- 4

Totals\_\_\_34 4 11 24 15 x-Batted for Kolp in 9th. Welsh, cf \_\_\_ 4 1 O'Doul, If \_\_\_ 4 Terry, 1b \_\_\_ 3 Jackson, ss \_ 3 Hogan, c \_\_\_ 4 0 Reese, 2b .... 4 Benton, p \_\_\_ 3 0

and Simmons got singles and Foxx Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 001 010 110—4 Totals\_\_\_33 7 9 27 12 New York \_\_\_\_\_ 202 000 03x-Runs batted in-Ott, O'Doul 3 Pipp 3, Jaskson 3, Kelly 1. Two base hits-Welsh, Stripp. Three base hits-Stripp. Home runs-O'Doul 2, Ott, Jackson.

Stolen base-Welsh. Sacrifices-Pipp 2, Kelly. Double play-Lindstrom, Reese and Terry.

cinnati 7. Base on balls-Off Benton 1. Kolp 2.

Wild pitch-Benton. Umpires-Moran, Magee and Time-1:42.

SPLIT DOUBLE Boston, Mass., Sept. 24-(AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates had to and passing being outstanding. work overtime to get an even break from the Boston Braves here today. The visitors took the count of illness. He is still confirst game, 3 to 1, in ten innings. Smith held the Pirates to seven

First Game: Pittsburgh-010 000 000 2—3 10 1 Boston \_ 010 000 000 0—1 7 2 Hemsley; Cantwell, Delaney and

Taylor. Second Game: Pittsburgh 000 100 001-2 8 Boston \_\_ 010 001 02x-4 10 Batteries: Blankenship and Hargreaves; R. Smith and Spohr-

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#### Augustana Coach Faces Hard Task

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 24 (Special)—With all the twelve men seeking line positions, Coach Harold Almquist of Augustana on his hands in developing a powerful front to send against Knox college at Galesburg September 29. The back field problem is not so bad, there being fifteen men out for this division.

test to Be Real Gory Battle

Emerging from a hard-fought game at Vulcan last Saturday without any serious injuries, the St Joseph high school football squad started drilling in earnest last evening for the big game on its schedule-Escanaba high on next Saturday.

Coach Leo Brunelle's gridders showed plenty of spunk and resourcefulness in the Vulcan fray. winning by a 19 to 14 score. From all indications the parochial school has a strong eleven this year and when the Saints clash with the Hilltoppers next Saturday afternoon there'll be a real battle.

Last evening's practice program consisted of a light signal practice and the correction of the mistakes which appeared in last Saturday's contest. Thorough workouts are scheduled for the entire week, however, as Coach Brunelle's aim is to have a well-drilled team on the field against Escanaba, one that will not make any ridiculous errors and schooled to grasp every advantage that Dame Luck might present. The second and third string elev-

ens were put through some scrimmage practice by the St. Joseph mentor yesterday. In last Saturday's game, St. Jos-

eph scored shortly after the kickoff. On the first call of signals, Lacrosse reeled off 72 yards on an off tackle play, but 25 yards was substracted from this distance when the Saints drew a penalty for roughing. After a series of plunges. Lacrosse got away for a 25-yard end run to make the second touchdown. The thrill of the contest was furnished in the third stanza when Quarterback Rowan Fitzhar ris took the pigskin on the kickoff and dodged his way through the Vulcan tacklers for eighty yards to Struck out-By Benton 3, Kolp the goal. Vulcan scored in the third and fourth periods on two intercepted passes, and added two points on a safety. Frederickson received a poor pass from the center and dropped on the oval behind

his own goal line. Fullback Bilski was the mainstay of the Vulcan squad, his plunging Stern, husky Saints' lineman was not taken to Vulcan on acfined to his home with a severe In the closing contest, Bob cold, and may not be available for Saturday.

Wild Cat Rules Sidewalk.

Going wild, a black-and-white cat held up traffic on a sidewalk in Dumbarton, Scotland, for near-Batteries: Hill, Dawson and ly two hours recently. Attacking a curious dog it sent the canine away wounded, then made a drive on the dog's owner, and bit him severely. A postman and a messenger boy next suffered scratches and bites, and, with arched back, the pussy held the center of the walk until a policeman and several-workmen beat it to death with an iron bar.

## **TIGERS CHECK** RED SOX, 8-0

college has a difficult problem Sam Gibson Holds Boston game 1:30. to Five Hits-in Last Game of Season

> gagement between the clubs this four times at bat today and led season, and the Tigers scored an Washington to an S to 4 victory 8 to 0 victory today. Simmons over the White Sox. started for Boston but was blasted nicked for three triples in a row. fourth place. Settlemire pitched an inning, and Rothrock, Red Sox outfielder the Senators while Adkins, who hurled the last one against the was on the mound for Chicage. Tigers. He also played at short, was nicked for 10 safeties. Harry Heilmann accounted for a homer and a double.

TOTALS 29 0 5 24 14 X-Batted for Talt in 9th. XX-Bated for Heving in 8th. DETROIT AB RHOA Stone, If \_\_\_\_ 5 1 3 0 0 Gehringer, 2b \_\_ 4 1 1 1 5 0 Hellman, 1b -- 4 2 2 13 0 1 the medal by two strokes. McManus, 3b \_\_ 2 0 1 0 3 0 Fothergill, rf \_\_ 4 0 2 3 0 0 Tavener, ss \_\_\_\_ 3 1 1 3 3 0 TOTALS 33 8 12 27 14 1

Runs bated in, Heilmann, Stone McManus 2, Gehringer, Wingo. wo base hits, Fothergill 2, Stone. Heilmann. Three base hits, Stone. Heilmann. Stolen bases, Myer 2. and Heilmann; Regan to Todt; Myer to Regan; Gehringer, Tav-ener and Heilmann. Left on bases, Boston 4: Detroit 5. Base on balls,

off Simmons 2; Gibson 2. Struck out, by Simmons 1; Gibson 5, Hits off Simmons 11 in 6 (none out in 7th); off Settlemire 1 in 1; off Rothrock 0 in 1 inning. Hit by the pitcher, by Gibson (Myer). Losing pitcher, Simmons. Umpires, Dineen, Harry and Nallin. Time of

SENATORS 8; WHITE SOX 4 Chicago, Sept. 24-(AP)-"Goose" Goslin, who is out after Detroit, Sept. 24-(A)-Sam the batting championship of the Gibson restricted the Boston Red American League, smashed out a Sox to five hits in the last en. home run, a double and a single in

The victory pushed the Senaout in the seventh when he was tors into undisputed possession of

Burke and Braxton hurled for

Wash'gt'n 000 302 003-8 10 0. 200 200 000-4 8 0 Chicago Burke, Braxton and Ruel; Ad-0 kins and Berg.

## TOURNEY OPENS

By Brian Bell

Cascade Golf Club, Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 24-(AP)-A score of 80 won the medal in the qualifying round of the Women's National Golf championship today but a total of 91 furnished the excitement. Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., player, took the low scoring honors early in the day when she came home in 39 after going out Rice, cf \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 1 0 0 in 41, a count good enough to win

Mrs. C. Kyrle, Bellew, the last to qualify, fittingly enough as the daughter-in-law of a great roman-Woodall, c \_\_\_\_ 4 1 1 5 1 0 tic actor of yesterday and wife of Gigson, p \_\_\_\_ 3 1 0 0 2 0 a motion picture actor, occupied Wingo, cf \_\_\_ 3 1 1 1 0 0 the center of the stage with the spot light on full. Few 91's have been so interesting in a golf championship.

Miss Orcutt in winning the medal made a new record. This was the first time a score of 80 stood Gehringer, Wingo. Home run, by up as low in the qualifying round, There have been 79's and 81's but Sacrifices, Gibson, McManus. Dou-never before an 80. The New Jerble plays, Tavender, Gehringer sey girl qualified at Cherry Valley last year with 78, a stroke over the medal winning score. The



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## **VAUDEVILLE IS W**ELL ATTENDED

St. Joseph Students Present Five Act Show Sunday and Monday

The five-act vaudeville show pre-sented by the St. Joseph Dramatic Players in St. Joseph's auditorium on Sunday and Monday evenings was a great success. Crowded houses enjoyed two hours of continuous fun and laughter. From the moment the main curtain went up at 8:15 o'clock until the close of the final act, the audience was in an uproar,

The first act consisted of two Dutch grocerymen. These parts were well acted by the two wellknown star comedians, Frank Hirn and William Petry. They presentfifteen minutes of jokes and laughs and were extremely well received by the audience.

The three Deloughary brothers with their sister, Evelyn, furnished twenty minutes of musical diver-Patrick, the oldest brother, and leader of the troupe, took very well in his dual playing of the mouth-harp and the guitar. His brother, David, assisted him in several numbers, while two numbers were played by the youngest brother, Raymond, on the accordion. The boys range in age from thirteen to seventeen. As a fourth number on their bill, they brought forth their eight-year-old sister to dance. She was called out to dance a second time.

The pupils of the freshman and sophomore classes offered the third act entitled, "Wanted: a Cook." Although their act was not as huless they played their parts very well. The following comprised the cast: Fern Stacy, Florence O'Donnell, Florence Steinmetz, Lucille Lantz, Alta Brotherton, Catherine Cholette, Stanley Finnegan and Edmund Hengesch,

The scream of the program was furnished by the trio consisting of George Hirn, Frank Hirn and William Petry. Frank Hirn took the role of the street-faker and played the part to perfection. He-had as his negro assistant his brother, George, who is a born negro-comedian. As a musical specialty to this act, Patrick and David Deloughary of Bark River assisted and furnished several popular se-lections. George Hirn closed the specialty by singing "Sunshine." Immediately after the musical program of this act was rendered, the doctor was disturbed by someone was caused by no other than Hi tion due to a general breakdown. in the audience. The disturbance Grass, a farmer, who claimed he hankered to join the doctor's age at troupe and travel. This part was ter marrying the family lived here well taken by William Petry, the for some time and they have well-known cigar maker. After he had received a bottle of the doctor's medicine he went out in the audience to try his luck. Success came his way and he was given a job with the company. His conversation with various persons in the audience was a novelty not soon to be forgotten by those who at-

tend the program. The last and final act was called "Fun in Country Store." Into the country store breezed a city salesman, patronizing the natives and looking on with a derisive grin while they rehearsed in rube fashion, for a "home-talent" show. The cast included two professional vau devillians, two "champeen" hick checker-players, the village poet ess, a stage-struck spinster, and a comic German grocer. There were several dance and song specialties in this act. Gordon Gleich and John Larson, the two "champeen" checker players, sang "He's a Small Town Sport," while Marie Scheriff and Gordon Gleich rendered "Reuben and Rachel." Harold Freder ickson of the glee club of the high school, together with Helen Harland, sang a number entitled "My Trixle from Dixieland," The final selection was rendered by Harold Frederickson assisted in the chorus by the entire company. This number was called "Unconsciously. The salesman, George Stoik, gave the town natives a high-class jig The second chorus of "Unconsc ously" was sung while the entire company danced off the stage.

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#### **OBITUARY**

NOAL LAFOND. Noal Lafond, aged 67, passed way Sunday morning at 11:30 clock at his home 110 South Fourth street, where he had been confined for many months due to a dropsical condition.

Mr. Lafond of survived by his wife and two sons, Joseph of this city and George of Detroit.

The body was prepared for St. Anne's church with Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Burial will be in St. Anne's

RAYMOND L. BOUDREAU.

Many floral and spiritual ofens of esteem from many friends of the family.

The pallbearers were members of the Manistique Council Knights of Columbus, Burial was in Manistique cemetery.

ALFRED PEPIN. Alfred Pepin, 73, died yesterday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Helena Fillion, 621 South Sixmaking his home since the death of his wife seven years ago.

He is survived by the following brothers: Joseph of Pittsmorous perhaps as some of the field, Mass.; Eli of Remington, others on the same bill, neverthe Wash.; George of Schaffer; Marc, Charles and Luke of Escanaba One sister, Mrs. Ernestine LeDuc of Aberdine, Wash., also sur-

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be taken to the home of Mrs. Fillion at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will

liams Martens of this city passed away at the family home Monday morning at 6:45 o'clock after an Illnes of several months dura-

Mrs. Fuller was 45 years of made their home at Green Bay for the past few years.

Besides her husband Mrs. Fuller is survived by the following Harold Maurice, children. Blanche, Mildred and Patricia, four sisters and two brothers. Mrs. A. J. Beery, Mrs. Charles Magnuson, city, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Wm. Martens and Fred Martens.

## Coming to Escanaba Drs. Rea Bros.

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Married women should come with their husbands, and children with their parents.

Drs. REA BROS. Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## KIWANIS HEARS

Bell Engineer Describes Some of Company's Activities

Modern telephone systems their large-scale operations they burial at the Allo Funeral Home perform and the recent improveand was removed to the family ments they have made in their tions at one time, and in the exhome Monday afternoon where it service and their methods, formwill remain until Wednesday ed the basis of an intensely intermorning when funeral services esting address by H. . Westerwill be held at nine o'clock at velt, transmission and protection engineer of the Michigan Bell Company, at yesterday's meeting of the Kiwanis club.

"It was the dream of Dr. Alexthe ander Graham Bell when first telephone instrument was placed in service 52 years ago to the club by O. Sundquist, man-Funeral services for Raymond that someday all America would ager of the Escanaba exchange L. Boudreau of Mashek were held have this means of communica- of the Michigan Bell Company. Monday at eight o'clock at St. tion at its command. In this Francis de Sales church at Man- half-century telephony has far istique with Rev. Fr. Schevers as passed the dream of Dr. Bell. celebrant at the requiem high Telephoning from one point in the United States to another is not only possible but easy. Recferings surround the casket, tok- ords show that, last year, but lwo-and-one-half minutes were consumed in completing the average city-to-city call. And in addition to that, we are talking to

Milwaukee and Mrs. E. Henjum,

Minot, N. D. The body will be shipped to this city Wednesday and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home and teenth street, where he had been will be later taken to the home of Mrs. A. J. Beery, 307 Third Aveenue South. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Services will be held at St. Joseph's church with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## She Gained Weight With McCoy's Tablets

MRS. E. H. FULLER

Mrs. E. H. Fuller of Green Bay tormerly Miss Dora Martens, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilphiter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilphiter

Martens of this city passed to the family home Monday g at 6:45 o'clock after an of several months durate to a general breakdown.
Fuller was 45 years of was born in this city, after any the family lived here.

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McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironeled guarantee. If after taking 4 ironeled guarantee. If after taking 4 one 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 ironeled improvement in health—your druggist is authorised to return the purchase price.

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provide at reasonable prices,

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Islands, France, Germany, Bel-gium, the Netherlands and the countries of the Scandinavian peninsula. Two circuits are in use between New York and London and another will be put into service in 1929."

Mr. Westervelt described, in detail, the developments in cables, in routing cross-continental calls, in the use of gas to locate troubles, in the use of the "carrier system" which makes it possible for a single pair of wires to carry several conversatensive wire "hookup" which makes the present-day elaborate system of radio broadcasting possible.

His description of the photo" devise for transmitting pictures by wire, and some of its commercial uses, was especially interesting to his audience.

Mr. Westervelt was introduced



For the active woman the Matrix Shoe is comfortable as well as smart. It is moulded to fit the sole of the foot and needs no break-

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Mr. Adolph Sarasin

## SAYS DRECO MADE **IMPROVEMENT** TWO WEEKS

Local Timberman Had Been Complaining for 5 Years When He Started on New Remedy

Judging from the number of local people who have already visit-ed the Dreco Expert at the Drug Dept. of the Fair Store and are now taking Dreco it seems that this grand remedy will soon be as popular here as in other cities where thousands of bottles are sold and the best citizens openly praise it through the press. As an instance of Dreco's great value to rundown folks read the following experience, related by Mr. ing experience related by Mr. Adolph Sarasin, the well-liked timberman who resides at 309 North Tenth street, this city. He

For five years I have been complaining of various ailments which caused me a great amount of suffering.

"Although my appetite was yery small I used to suffer continually with a sour, acid, gassy stomach. My back ached, at times spots would dance before my eyes and I'd get very dizzy. I always had a bad taste in my mouth and an offensive breath upon getting up in the morning and headaches troubled me a lot troubled me a lot.

troubled me a lot.

"I've only taken Dreco for two weeks but I can already notice a big improvement. My appetite is now good and the attacks of dizziness have entirely disappeared. All of my other complaints have also been greatly relieved and I also been greatly relieved and I feel sure that when I finish the full treatment of Dreco I will once

more enjoy perfect health."

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



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