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BY CONGRESS

WILL SERVE AS MEXI-

CAN EXECUTIVE

UNTIL 1930

Mexico City, Sept. 25-(AP)-

Congress ordered that a popu-

lar presidential election be held

on the third Sunday of November,

1929. The regular president then

SUCCESSOR TO PRES. CALLES PICKED

HOOVER SURE TO CARRY HIS NATIVE STATE FLOOD WATERS

FARM "REVOLT" IS NOT SERIOUS FACTOR

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 25 .-When they talk of "at least 100, 000 for Hoover" in Iowa, it means that the state is safe for the Republican nominee but that the final vote will show a reduction over the Coolidge or Harding ma-

jorities. The concensus is that Hoover will carry his native state but some very interesting things are happening which tend to make the situation worth studying.

First of all, there are signs of an economic recovery here which does not appear consistent with the farm relief clamor heard from the middle west in the last few years. In fact, the so-called farm revolt which stimulated now and then to the point of action has lost its punch and McNary Haugenism is on the downward curve. The underlying prosperity of Iowa is reflected in the improved condition of the banks and the bet-

This statement doubtless will be disputed by those who are ve-hemently registering their protest in voting for Governor Smith but the way the farmers have accept ed Hooverism after all the fervor of their support of Lowden indicates that either the farm issue was much exaggerated or that party loyalty is far more importthan the pocketbook.

Parm Papers Favor Hoover. Something of the danger that in the interpretation that pay be given the lowa vote after lection has been sensed by H. A. Wallace of the agricultural dewho said to the convention of the Iowa Farmers Union recently:

Smith in view of the fact that there is such a margin."

who think Mr. Wallace is at heart | sons. for Smith think it is somewhat perilous to be advising farmers to indicate that the white death ries him to the north or to the vote for Smith for any reason as list was around 700 persons but south. Invitations also have been their tendencies to plant protest no one knows how many negroes received from a number of other votes might possibly be as un- were in the area when the storm controlled as their planting of came, as many laborers had just corn and a surplus might ensue come to the section seeking emwhich might include the electoral ployment. vote and there would be no way to equalize the difference on election night.

The farm revolt in Iowa has often been described as having been largely influenced by the rival viewpoints of its big farm weeklies and it should be borne in mind that the "Iowa Homestead" edited by Dante Pierce, is strong for Hoover and has fought the McNary-Haugen bill which was sponsored by "Wallace's Far-There is a bit of gossip afloat that Mr. Hoover might, if lected, make Dante Pierce secre ry of agriculture, thus completthe circle of Iowa farm papers for it will be remembered that President Wilson picked Ed Meredith, editor of "Successful Farm-

ing" and President Harding chose

Mr. Wallace. Brookhart Is Active. Senator Brookhart is doing yeo man work for Herbert Hoover and he is conducting a fearless kind of campaign. Some of the bankers back at Wall Street may be a little dazed by the peculiar alliance of this campaign, but nothing has proved more exciting in the farm belt than the bold defense of the Hoover record made by radical Brookhart. The Republican nominee is wholly acceptable to the senator from Iowa who in a recent speech let it be known that Mr. Hoover wasn't at all opposed to giving the McNary-Haugen bill a trial. The Des Moines Register-Tribune which is supporting Hoover, is considerably impressed by the Brookhart speech and refers editorially to it

"One of the Senator's state nents was exceedingly important. the one in which he stated that Hoover had sent him to the President to get him to sign the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill or allow the bill to become a law without the president's signature in order that the bill could go to the Supreme court for a ruling on the equalization The Senator said directly and positively that Hoover did not encourage the veto of the

Basic Sentiment Dry: So in Iowa, Mr. Hoover is be ing exhibited as the friend of Mc-

Nary-Haugenism and the audi-

Hoover Preparing for His Speech in Tennessee City

ARE DROPPING PORTS

Disposal of Bodies Biggest Task in Storm District

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. hurricane devastated Lake Okeechobee area were reported gradcent heavy rains, making the job vited, including a recent invitation of transporting relief togthe dis- from St. Louis. trict less difficult.

Aside from the pressing necessity of furnishing food for the tial candidate a lengthy survey of hungry refugees in the interior conditions in the corn belt and and shelter to protect them from lowa in particular. The governor the rain, the greatest task faced was accompanied to the Hoover by the relief workers remained headquarters by Dr. Hubert Work, the disposition of human and an-chairman of the Republican nation-

imal bodies. Funeral fires were seen tonight as the workers went about their secretary of the national commitgrim task forced upon them be- tee, Hoover also discussed the policause of the impossibility of tak- tical situation in the middle-west ng out any more bodies for burial and the necessity to dispose of paign work in that section were them as a sanitary measure.

The death list grew into great er proportions than any had first magined and the task of recovering bodies virtually swamped the personnel. Red Cross and military officials now admit that the exact toll of lives taken by the hurricane will never be known. They have been unable to keep an accurate record of all bodies discovered, it was said, and the record keepers themselves have visit of the Democratic presidential been busy burying the dead.

700 Whites Dead

While Dr. E. D. Clawson, head nearly half a hundred newspaper-of medical relief, declared the men in the semi-circular room at death toll would be in excess of Wallace, son of the late Secretary 2,300, A. L. Schafer, representative here of the National Red mit Cross held to his estimate of tion "I honestly think that Hoover of the Palm Beach chapter, aswill carry Iowa by 200,000 votes, serted the known dead at 2,200 In view of this fact, I think it on the basis of the survey made extend his speaking tour; whether would be a fine thing for farm- for him by O. C. Geiger, who went his Elizabethton speech will deal ers who are thinking of the wel- into the Everglades to make an with water power; and if he is to fare of Iowa agriculture if they investigation for that purpose. speak in St. Louis on his way back would plunk their votes solidly for Governor John W. Martin after to his California home to vote. placing the estimate at 1,500, declared today in Jacksonville that Some of the Hoover supporters it probably will reach 2,200 per-

All official reports appeared to

Meanwhile with gradual evacuation of the National Guard untoday heard the plea of a group of October 5, he will go direct to of citizens of Lake Worth that Elizabethton, where he will speak conditions demanded addition- in midafternoon of the next day at al troopers be asigned there. The the patriotic and industrial celebragovernor messaged the adjutant tion which will be held at that time general to investigate and comply.

English Bishops Silent; Prayer Book is Rejected

London, Sept. 25—(P)—The bishops of the Church of England would make no statement tonight after their day of deliberations on the position of the church follow ing the second rejection of the revised prayerbook by the House of Commons. Their meeting at Lambeth Palace will be continued to

It is understood that there is general desire to draw up rules which will form the basis for general instructions to the clergy throughout the land for the conduct of services pending final settlement of the controversy. There appears little likelihood of a proposal for another approach to parliament.

First Blast of Winter in State

Detroit, Sept. 25-(AP) - The first gust of winter swept over the upper and lower Michigan peninsula today. Snow flurries and near freezing temperatures were reported from several parts of the state.

The weather bureau reported that only continued cloudiness could prevent a killing frost to-

A cold wind and threatening Chicago ____ 50 Minneapolis_ 48 skies caused many Detroiters to Cleveland __ 54 Montreal ___ 54 dig out their overcoats today. No Denver snow fell here, but first snows of Detroit the year were reported from Duluth Grand Rapids, and Jackson in the Escanaba lower peninsula and from Marquette and vicinity in the Upper Peninsula. The snow came in flur- Jacksonville_ 76 Tampa ____ 80 Senator Borah, who arriveries and melted as quickly as it Kansas City_ 60 Washington_ 62 night from Tulsa, Okla., Peninsula. The snow came in flur-

BY W. B. RAGSDALE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Sept. 25-(AP)-Her bert Hoover had a busy day today working for a while on his Elizazethton, Tenn., speech and receiving reports on the political situation in the middle-west. He also held his semi-weekly conference 25-(P)-Flood waters in the with newspaper correspondents, but would not disclose whether his campaign plans would be extended to include addresses in a number ually receding today despite re- of cities to which he has been in-

> Gov. John Hammill of Iowa brought to the Republican presiden-

al committee. With Roy O. West, secretary of n several-parts of the Everglades the interior department and former Plans for an extension of the cam-

Short Newspaper Talk. From Walter J. Kohler, Republian nominee for governor of Wisconsin, the presidential candidate received information on conditions in the Badger state. Kohler said afterwards that the Hoover-Curtis ticket had "a good chance" to carry the state, but said he would withhold a more positive prediction until after the forthcoming

Hoover's press conference was one of the briefest on record. Making his way through the group of they treated.

These included whether he is to

It was disclosed that the nominee has a very strong invitation from St. Louis, but his acceptance Women Discuss will depend upon the route of his homeward journey, whether it carcities and these likewise are under consideration.

To View Pageant. schedule for his trip into the south its ordered of Adjutant General early next month. Leaving here About 500 club women were in at-Vivien Collins, Governor Martin on his special train on the night tendance.

in that mountain town. When his train reaches the Virginia-Tennessee line at Bristol, a stop will be made for a rear platform appearance. Before delivering his address at Elizabethton, the Republican standard bearer will be a guest at a luncheon and will reiew a historical pageant.

There Hoover will motor ten miles to Johnson City, where he will make a brief talk to the veter-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly resh to moderate west to northwest; partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday, probably local rain on Ontario and extreme eastern Erie. UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly gentle to fresh west to northwest; partly cloudy to cloudy Wednes-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly Wednesday; Thursday fair to issue. partly cloudy, slightly warmer in

outh and central portions. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly said. cloudy to cloudy Wednesday and Thursday: not quite so cold Wednesday in west portion. WISCONSIN: Mostly fair Wed- farm relief is paramount. nesday and Thursday; slightly

warmer Wednesday. Temperatures-High Alpena ____ 48 Ludington __ Boston ____ 66 Marquette __ 6 Buffalo ____ 58 Memphis ___ --- 68 New Orleans 80 states as "excellent." --- 48 New York -- 60 a - 44 Port Arthur 44 over the prohibition question," Galveston _ Grand Rapids 48 Soo, Mich. __ 44

CANDIDATE HAS BUSY FATHER LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

Judge Orders Dismissal of Case; Asked \$200,000 for Loss of Baby

Detroit, Sept. 24-(A)-William C. Greatrex today lost his \$200,000 suit against the Evangelical Deaconess hospital for the giving away of his infant son five years ago in an alleged in- influenza and his life was despairterchange of babies at the insti- ed of for several days. He recov-

riam threw the case out of court day and late Tuesday afternoon by sustaining a defense motion was stricken with a heart attack. for dismissal on the grounds that the hospital is a charitable institution and therefore is not liable for the acts of its agents or serv

The court held that while it which heard the evidence last

To Seek New Trial

Greatrex had charged the hoscihld born in the hospital. Viemthe baby and no trace of it has ever been found Vlemminck told authorities he gave the child, born to his daughter, so some passing motorists and did not ask their names or address.

Testimony was that the Greatrex baby was given to Viemminck his headquarters, the candidate an by Mrs. Parcell Vernier, then a nounced that he had nothing on his nurse in the hospital, when she mind and said in response to ques-tions that he was unable to help The tragic indictment occurred 1,200 known dead. At the same the correspondents with respect to while Greatrex was in Toronto. time Howard W. Selby, chairman a number of subjects with which ont., burying his wife, who died at the birth of the child.

Attorneys for Greatrex announced they would seek a new trial on the grounds that they have obtained additional evidence since the trial opened last

Politics of State Meeting

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 25-(AP)-The politics of the annual convention of the Michigan During the day, Hoover put the State Federation of Women's final stamp of approval upon the Clubs furnished much of the interest of the gathering today.

> Early gossip was that Mrs. Eben Mumford, of Lansing, first vice president and ranking officer for the presidency, may have opposition for the leadership of the federation, an office now held by Mrs. Alfred Knapp, of Cass City Women mentioned as possible candidates to oppose Mrs. Mumford are Mrs. C. L. Thompson chairman of finance of the state organization, and Miss Marie Comstock, of Alpena, sister of William Comstock, Democratic nominee for governor.

> Today's sessions were concerned with greetings and reports. followed by formal opening of the convention tonight. Mrs. John Sippel of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke. The election will take place Thursday.

Borah Sees Farm Relief as Biggest Issue of Campaign

Kansas City, Sept. 25-(P) Senator William E. Borah, ardent supporter of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the presidency, tonight said the South, strongfair but some cloudiness, not hold of the Democratic party, is quite so cold in south portion quivering over the prohibition

> There are only two real issues in the present campaign," he "They are prohibition and farm relief. If one could be regarded as more important than the other,

"The line is drawn as tight as it could be on prohibition," Senator Borah said. Senator Borah has completed

tour of Kentucky. Tennessee and Oklahoma. Conditions there, he said, are "much better" than he expected. He termed the Republican chances for victory in those "There is unrest in the South

78 S'n Francisco 60 reports I have received have been Senator Borah, who arrived to Los Angeles_ 72 Winnipeg ... 40 | speak here tomorrow night.

IS FATAL TO

PROMINENT LOCAL BUSINESSMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Mathias J. Fillion, age 55, Young & Fillion company, passed away suddenly at his home, 516 South Eleventh street, Tuesday aftermoon at 5:45 o'clock follow ing a heart attack. Last spring Mr. Fillion suffered an attack of ered but neuritis developed and his health has been failing since Circuit Judge Dewitt H. Mer- that time. He was taken ill Mon-A physician was called, and he

passed away shortly after. Mathias Fillion, or Matt as he was more familiarly known, was born at Wendover, Province of Ontario, Canada, December 15. 1873. He came to this city when was evident from facts that the a young man and after working case excited great sympatry for here for some time went to Big Greatrex, he could not. legally Rapids, Mich., where he successobtain any redress from the hos- fully completed a commercial pital. He then dismissed the jury course, at Ferris Institute. Returning to this city he entered the employ of the late C. R. Williams, who conducted a shoe store here at the time and later went to work for Rathfon & Young, clothiers. oital with negligence in giving Twenty-five years ago Mr. Fillion infant son to Alphonse and A. J. Young opened a store Vlemminck, father of another which has since been known as Young & Fillion Co. Twelve minck subsequently disposed of years ago Mr. Fillion bought Mr. Young's interest and has conducted the business continuously since then with his sons who are members of the firm.

Active in Organizations Matt Fillion was married to Miss Emma Salvail May 4, 1897. who survives him. There are four Victor H., Donald H., Arthur J. and Paul F. Fillion of this city.

One grandchild and two brothers and two sisters also survive: Hector Fillion, city, Doreus Fil Kingsford, Mich., Mrs. Maude Mallette, Saskatoon, Sask., and Mrs. Anna King of Arkansaw,

Mr. Fillion was active in fraternal and civic affairs. He has held the office of state president of the state chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, past grand knight local council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, secretary of her own." the Society of Artisans. He was a trustee of St. Anne's church for many years, was state secretary of the Institut Jacques Cartier and a member of the Holy Name society, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club, and B. P. O. E. He was one of the oldest Fourth De-

gree K. of C. members. Funeral Probably Friday The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home but no definite funeral arrangements have been made pending word from relatives. It is probable that the funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's

church. Members of the Catholic organzations to which Mr. Fillion belonged will assemble at the home to recite the rosary probably Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The passing of Matt Fillion was a severe shock to members of his tice official, you know that. She is family and a wide circle of friends a sort of free lance. Sometimes in this city.

Dry Law Charge Fourth Felony; Gets Life Term | "Those she has made of the she is to make?" Work inquired.

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 25-(AP)-The habitual criminal section of the state's new criminal code Alfred Noyes, 54 to prison under a life sentence when he pleaded guilty to a liquor law violation. It was the second time since adoption of the new code that a man has been given a life sentence in Michigan for violating the liquor law.

Noyes was sentenced by Circuit Judge R. A. Hawley, Noyes had been arrested in a recent raid on his home in which liquor was found. It was his past that rose o smite him. Cold records showin 1896 from Clinton county for grand larceny; again from Eaton county in 1902 for burglary and a third time from Eaton county

in 1905 for burglary. Under the new criminal code, a fourth felony is punishable life imprisonment.

Charge Man With

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 25-(A) -Archie F. Moock tonight was electrical wir formally charged with having de- to mankind. coyed Mrs. Katharine Clark of Boston, Mass, to Spokane under promise of marriage and with slaying her with a hatchet for her

HEART ATTACK Asks Investigation of Kidnapings in Detroit

as a means of bringing to light brother. information concerning the ab-

will be taken.

The immediate cause for such and the kidnaping two weeks ago are withholding.

Detroit, Sept. 25-(A) - A of Max Mettelson, Detroit mait weeping grand jury investigation and hops dealer. Ruben was reinto recent kidnapings in Detroit leased Sunday unharmed. Mettelwas suggested today by James son, police said, was held until Sprott, superintendent of police, \$14,500 ranson was paid by his

Sprott said he would held con- have refused, according to police, ferences with other officials to to reveal evidence which might determine what action, if any, lead to apprehension of the kidnapers.

Sprott proposes that the vican investigation, Sprott said, is tims and witnesses in all recent senior member of the firm of the abduction last week of Max kidnapings be required to appear Ruben, business agent of the before a grand jury and commotion picture operator's union, pelled to reveal information they

ders of arrest be cancelled.

morrow.

Mother Concepcion and some also

are charged with having con-

tion of the the word "Banda,"

which appears in the indictments.

Federal District Attorney Gener-

the defendents by their meetings

in the home of Concepcion had

case means the defendants were

members of a group conspiring

against life by assassination and

Defendants Laugh

that a "banda" might be a musi-

cal organization and that mere

membership in such did not justify

contended that Jose De Leon

Toral, who fired the shot that

killed Obregon, had not shared

with others knowledge of his in-

tention. The court took under ad-

visement the definitions gleaned

from the many dictionaries

brought in to bolster the claims

All of the defendants sat in

the front row in the courtroom

surrounded by police guards.

Mother Concepcion laughed fre

on definition of "banda" and even

Leon Toral, whose face is usual

ly serious, smiled occasionally

Sometimes the defendants ap-

In Straits Bridge

Lansing. Sept. 25-(AP)-Federal

participation in the cost of con-

Straits of Mackinac is being sought

H. Vandenberg. According to plans

announced today Senator Vanden-

berg will go to Washington and

return next week with an assistant

secretary of war, who will look

over the possibilities and possibly

make recommendations. In cer-

tain cases, it is understood, bridges

and highways may be designated

as "military" with federal benefits

A preliminary survey made by

spector has been employed, R. A.

Smith, state geologist, said today,

Under the direction of the federal

agent fire regulations will be en-

forced and promiscuous drilling will

Smith expects to go over the

rules over fire prevention with op-erators at the field Wednesday.

be halted.

plauded points in the arguments

Seek Federal Aid

made in their behalf.

arrest and imprisonment.

of both sides.

The defense attorneys argued

against property by bombing.

Correa Nietro declared that

CORRUPTION NO NO DECISION SOUND ARGUMENT IN ANY CAMPAIGN

New York, Sept. 25-Al spoke in Montana on oil corruption. That subject can get more applause and less votes from an audience than any subject ever invented during our time. Jim Reed has made the subject so entertaining that the audience, instead of going out and voting against it, starts practicing it. Senator Walsh adopted it as a motto and eliminated himself from the race. It was an issue in 1924 and Calvin won by nine million. Corruption and golf is two things we may just as well make up our minds to take up, for they are both going to be

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Says Mrs. Willebrandt Is Free Lance Campaign Speaker

Washington, Sept. 25-(AP)-Unier a bombardment of questions today at Hoover general headquarters, Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national com-United French Canadian societies, mittee, said Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attoryen general, sometimes speaks under committee auspices and sometimes "on

Asked specifically whether her addresses to Methodist Episcopal ministers at Springfield and Lorain, Ohio, recently were made under committee arrangements, the chairman said he did not know, referring inquiries to Representative Walter Newton, of Minnesota, chairman of the national speakers' bureau, who is in Chicago.

As Dr. Work descended the stairway leading to the offices of the Republican presidential, candidate, he was confronted by a dozen correspondents. "What's the news today?" he in-

quired. "Mrs. Willebrandt; she's always news; what's her status?" countered one of the reporters.

Speeches Not Read,

"I don't know," Dr. Work replied. "She's a department of jusshe goes out on her own and sometimes the committee sends her

"Dou you approve of all of her speeches?" the chairman was ask-"Those she has made or those

"Those she has made." "I have not read them." "You will find them interesting

reading when you get around to structing a bridge across the was invoked here today to send them," said one of the interview-"That will have to be after the campaign," the chairman said, ter-

Edison Pays Visit To Ford at Detroit

minating the interview.

Detroit, Sept. 25-(A)-Thomgreater than are allowed for ordin as A. Edison today returned to ary highway structures. Detroit, the scene of his early struggles and adventures, to visthe state highway department has ed that Noyes had been sentenced it his friend, Henry Ford. Edison made the journey to Detroit in Ford's private car and was joined by the latter at the Michigan Central station.

Ford boarded the car and i was moved to Dearborn, near the Federal Man to Ford experimental laboratories and the site of Ford's model early American village, one of the features of which is to be the "Edison museum." The museum is to Death of Woman house many of the original of kegon oil fields until a state in Edison's inventions, and will give a complete picture of what the electrical wizard has contributed

Edison is to assist in the ceremonies connected with the starting of actual building operations on the museum, some time during his visit here.

Both Mettelson and Ruben and other witnesses in their cases

Emilo Protes Gil tonight was elected provisional president of Mexico by a joint session of the senate and chamber of deputies.

elected will succeed Portes Gil on Feb. 5, 1930. He received 277 votes with none opposed. He will take office on Dec. 1, on the expiration of the term of President Calles in place of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the regularly elected president, Seek Dismissal of Charg-

es Against Alleged Mexwho was assasinated last July. In Calles' Cabinet ican Plotters After casting its vote, congress gave prolonged cheers for Cal-Mexico City, Sept. 25-(AP)-

les. Obregon and Portes Gil. Portes Gil, for the past few No decision was reached tonight months secretary of the interior by the justices of the supreme in the cabinet of President Calcourt on the motion by attorneys les, has expressed his intention for 16 defendants in connection of coninuing the policies of his chief, including the attitude takwith the assassination of Presien toward the religious controvdent-elect Obregon that the or-

The session of congress was These defendants include the tranquil and orderly throughout. Portes Gil will be one of the few presidents Mexico has ever had of exclusively civilian career, bespired to manufacture and place ing devoid of an active military bombs in Obregon's headquarters experience. Most of the rulers of and the chamber of deputies. The Mexico at one time or other were judges met in the city hall of fighting men, either in the reg-Mexico to hear the pleas, which ular army or some revolutionary force. Portes Gil's only connecif granted would amount to dismissal of charges, Otherwise the tion with the army has been an defendants must stand public attorney in the legal section of

trial. The court will sit again to the war expartmen. Until selected by President The arguments today revolved Calles for his cabinet he had been at great length aroud the defini- governor of Tamaulipas, where he had established partial prohi bition, suppressed open gambling, and established the first statesupported industrial school in Mexico for indigent children. He is known as a friend of the United States.

band intending unlawful acts His election has been a foreand that "banda" as used in this gone conclusion as the result of agreements by the majority groups of each chamber. The galleries were only partly fil'd during the brief business-like session. A few members of the diplomatic corps were present, but United States Ambassador Mor-

row was not among them. No Negative Ballots Portes Gil was working at his desk in the department of interior while congress was selecting him to head the republic. Within a few days he will be formally notified of his election by a con-

gressional committee. The voting began at 7:15 p. m. Two large silver vases were placed on the speaker's rostrum and the deputies and senators walked up one by one and deposited their secret ballots in them.

The official ballots were slips of paper in the Mexican national quently during the arguements colors with only one name-Portes Gil-printed on them. Any member who desired to against him might scratch the name and write another. No one did. Most members apparently voted without looking to see whether there was any other name than Portes Gil.

Although Portes Gil and Ambassador Morrow have not met the former has expressed the desire to maintain the same friendly relations with the American ambassador as has President Calles. He has told friends that by Gov, Green and Senator Arthur he admires Mr. Morrow very greatly.

The present plan is that Portes Gil will hold his cabinet portfolio until shortly before his inauguration as president. He has indicated that he will ask his fellow cabinet members to continue in office during his term.

Escanaban, War

Veteran, Dead;

indicated the bridge is feasible, although definite exploration of the Search for Kin bottom and other technical inquir-The following telegram was ies have not been completed. received yesterday, from Am-

erican Legion officers in Chitago, by Gerald Cleary, welofficer of Cloverland Remain at Field "Can you identify Carl Ru-Lansing, Sept. 25-(A)-A fedthenberg or Carl Whittenberg? eral man will remain at the Mus-Folks supposed to live in your

city. Died here yesterday.

Mr. Cleary has been unable to find any trace here of rela tives of the ex-soldier. Anyone who can furnish the information is asked to get in touch with Mr. Cleary, Telephone Escanaba, 1526.

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BRUCE STICKS BY HIS GUNS

Senator Reiterates Statement That Curtis Had Whisky in Pocket

Baltimore, Sept. 25-(P)-Senator William Cabell Bruce tonight issued a statement in pendence, Mrs. Clarence Smith, which he reiterated his charge chairman of the national council of that Senator Charles Curtis, Re- the Women's Party, said today, publican vice presidential candidate, had whisky in his pocket fort to obtain a constitutional L. Cornelius, the second of the darat the Pimlico race track, here amendment giving married women last year, and furnished a writ- the legal right to maintain separten statement from a local at ate domiciles from their husbands torney to corroborate his charge. for voting, office-holding, and taxa-The attorney's statement said tion. he had had a drink from a bottle which the senator produced party has been working to secure

The attorney, James A. Mc-Grath, of a Baltimore law firm, domiciles," said Mrs. Smith. declared in his statement that he, unjust that woman's legal home in company with Robert B. Ennis, another local attorney, and gardless of where she lives. I be-John Gray, of Brooklyn, N. Y., live Madame Walska's difficulty had met the senator at the track will stimulate women to a realizaon the closing day of the meeting tion of their need of such an in November, 1927, It said that amendment and their effort to se-Senator Curtis asked the three cure it. The argument that it of them to join him in a drink, and that they went into the bar at the track. There, he said, after procuring four glasses from the bartender, Senator Curtis produced the bottle of O. F. C. whisky from his pocket and furnished the drinks.

Curtis Denies Charge Afterward, he said, the senator returned the bottle to his pock-

Senator Bruce in his statement, said that the charge he made in his address at Westminster, Md., Saturday night, had originated with McGrath. He said that he had met the attorney on the street about the time of the Republican national convention in Kansas City and that he had been told the story of the race track meeting.

Today, he said, following Senator Curtis' denial of the alleged "bottle of whisky in his pocket," Mr. McGrath had reduced the story to writing and presented it to him.

Bruce's statement Senator made no further reference to the part in his address in which he repeated the story that Herbert Hoover had a drink with Clarence Darrow Chicago criminal

DENIES CHARGE. Omaha, Neb. Sept. 25-(AP)-Senator Curtis, the Republican in blunt language the statement issued by Senator Bruce, Demo-crat, of Maryland, quoting a the difficulties which they have statement from James A. Mc-encountered. Grath, of Baltimore, that Grath) had been offered a drink of whiskey by Curus.

"I dislike to say anything harch about a man," Senator Curtis declared, "but it this Mr. McGrath issued that statement about me he is a wilful, malicious and deliberate liar.

"I never offered this Mr. Mc Grath or any other person any whisky at Pimlico race track or

at any other place. am surprised Senator Bruce would peddle such slan-

R. F. Outcault Cartoonist, Dies

Flushing, N. Y. Sept. 25—(P)
—Richard F. Outcault, cartoonist and creator of "The Yellow Kid," "Buster Brown" and other newspaper comics, died at his He was 65 home here today. years old.

He was born in Lancaster, Ohio, nad often was called the father of the modern newspaper comic supplement. In 1895 he launched "Hogan's Alley." first full-page colored comic ever published. He retired ten

years ago. Surviving are his widow, a son Richard F. Outcalt, Jr., of Chicago, and a duaghter.

Jap Women Handle Husbands With Care

Tokyo (P)—A woman's society of Tokyo, which for some time has been studying ways and means of keeping peace in the family, has compiled a number of rules for wives. If these rules are followed, it is claimed, Japanese husbands can always be kept in good humor and general marital tranquility

Always see that the rooms of your home are clean and in good order before your husband returns from his day's work.

Keep yourself clean and neat, Make yourself look as young as ossible and always meet your husband at the door with a smile. Change your menus daily, but always be sure and serve such here said.

dishes as you know your husband

that there is plenty on hand, fighters were unable to gain There's no use trying to stop him control of it today. drinking; that is when trouble

Don't grumble, but converse forest. The first on Mill Creek pleasantly with your husband on light topics so that he may forget yesterday evening by a smoker.

New Wheat Plow Interests. That his new plow will revolu-That his new plow will revolu-tionize the method of seed-bed er, originated in Lone Pine Canpreparation and be a boon to the wheat grower, is the claim of an today was burning toward the Australian who is exhibiting it in head of Lytle Creek. his country. The plow is of a rotary moldboard type, laying dis-tinct furrows diagonally to the and family have removed from direction of travel. It is equipped Boney Falls to Peshtigo, Wis. Mr. with a depth-regulating device, Winchester was a station operajor

Women Seeking Amendment to Constitution

New York, Sept. 25—(P)—The effort of Madame Ganna Walska, opera singer and wife of Harold F. \$2,500,000 worth of jewels and clothing into the United States without paying duty on the groun that she is a resident of France, will stimulate American women to a step forward in feminine inde-

"For two years the woman's just such an amendment, giving women the right to separate legal "It is should be that of her husband-rewould result in breaking up the home is ridiculous, for a home which would not grant such a legal right to woman would not exist long in any event."

Members of the Lucy Stone League which advocates a married woman's use of her maiden name added their belief to the conviction. "Madame Walska has made a vigorous protest against a condiion which has long restricted women," Miss Ruth Hale said. The modern married woman should unquestionably have the ing evolutions at the national air right to maintain a separate residence from her husband if she so Lieut. Irving A. Wo

SHOULD RUSH PEACE MOVES

Resolution; Plan Meeting in 1929

Geneva, Sept. 25-(AP)-Further steps toward disarmament must be accomplished with a minimum delay said a resolution adopted by the assembly of the League of Nations today. The solemn pronouncement urged the vice presidential nominee, denied great naval powers to find solutions, in a spirit of conciliation and international solidarity, for

The resolution, framed by the disarmament commission of the league, called for tory disarmament commission by army air service at Kelly field, San He expressed satisfaction over the St. Joseph's church and burial will the beginning of 1929.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French delegate, warned the assembly that if this commission failed to draw up an acceptable draft convention at that time, the result would be a catastrophe to league prestige and hopes.

"The league would be as a goddess despoiled of her crown, was the way he phrased the idea Kellogg Pact Incomplete

A "general act" designed to give force to the Kellogg Pact for the renunciation of war, was submitted by Nicholas Politis, noted Greek jurist. The act would provide pacific settlement of all disputes by pledging its signatories to use conciliation, judicial procedure or arbitration in accordance with the needs of each case. All states would be invited to subscribe to this instrument.

M. Politis told the - assembly that the Kellogg Past was an incomplete instrument in that it failed to provide for arbitration of mutual assistance among its signatories.

His "general act" was accompnied by model treaties of concliiation, arbitration, non-aggres-sion and mutual assistance. All states were urged to negotiate and sign agreements of this na-

Discussion of the measure probabily will be resumed tomorrow. It is expected that the assembly will adjourn after that session.

Heavy Losses in Western Forests By Costly Fires

San Francisco, Sept. 25-(AP)

The ridge route fire Bakersfield and Los Angeles If your husband likes beer and made a twenty mile run toward Charles A. Watt, assistant counsake with his meals, always see Liebre Gulch last night and fire

> Two new outbreaks were reported in the San Bernardino forest. The first on Mill Creek 22 Police Officers The fire, burning over 600 acres of very rough country was fought you west of Cajon Pass and to-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winchester and will maintain its own trac- at the Escanaba Paper company's which has been under way since

DARING ARMY PILOT KILLED

McCormick of Chicago, to bring Second of "Three Musketeers" Meets Death in Plane Crash

> San Diego, Cal., Sept. 25—(P)— Death struck into the ranks of the "three musketeers" of the army air service again today and wrote finis to the brilliant career of Lieut. W. ing trio of army pilots to be killed within two weeks.

Lieut. Cornelius fell to his death when his plane locked wings in mid-air with another craft piloted by Lieut, Roger I, Williams of Spokane, Wash., at Rockwell field here. The pilots were flying in battle formation.

Witnesses said Lient, Cornelius leaped from his disabled plane but his parachute caught in the instrument board and he crashed to earth with two ships which locked together. Williams saved his life with a parachute jump and escaped with cuts and minor bruises. The collision came when the planes were executing a "Lufberry circle" at an altitude of about 1200 feet.

Army authorities said an official investigation of the accident would !

be made Lone Survivor Remains. Lieut. J. J. Williams, leader of the little band of airmen whose dare-devil exploits and comraderie made them modern prototypes of the "three musketeers" of fiction, was killed only two weeks ago while heading his fellows in thrill-

Lieut. Irving A. Woodring is the lone survivor of the trio who, like the characters of the Dumas, lived, ate and courted death togetherone for all, and all for one.

Following Williams' death at Los Angeles, Cornelius and Woodring carried on and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took their dead leader's place for the remainder of the air The trans-Atlantic ace and his flight comrades thrilled the League Assembly Adopts crowds with loops and other stunts while flying in formation in their speed planes.

The "musketeers" were drawn from the cream of the army's pursuit pilots and were rivalled in their daring only by another trio of the air, the navy's three "Sea Hawks."

Formerly at Selfridge. Cornelius was a native of Oklahoma and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, with A. B. I believe that the people of Iowa and B. S. degrees. He was 26. His feel that Hoover will have a pro-

team of the now defunct Oklahoma candidate by Clarence Hamlin, nathe convocation of the prepara- State League, before entering the tional committeeman for that state. Antonio, Texas.

Woodring, the surviving member of the "musketeers," also is an Smith's speech at Denver could Oklahoman. His home is at Enid. The trio were attached to the first pursuit squadron at Selfridge in which the people are not directfield, Mich., before being trans- ly interested. ferred to the 95th pursuit squadron at Rockwell field.

Safety Director Threatening Letter

Cleveland, Sept. 25—(P)— Safety Director Edwin B. Barry today ignored a letter he received threatening his life unless Paul Jaworski, noted bandit, was returned from the county jail to the city hospital within twentyfour hours. "It's bunk and means nothing to me," he said.

return to the hospital where he more, Montgomery, Ala., and driv-could be under the car of "the en by Will Dickerson, was second Peter Sloan. best of doctors."

Issue Ruling on Closing of Polls

Lansing, Sept. 25—(P)—Persons not actually inside the bar sons not actually inside the bar of polling places when the hour for closing the polls arrives are legally barred from voting, the attorney general ruled today. His opinion said that voters whose names had been called, who had been handed ballots or otherbeen handed ballots or other-wise were actually "in the ma--Hungry fires still licked at chinery" of voting were entitled california's timber heritage to to cast ballots after closing time. day. During the last five days the All others, such as those stand-United States forest service has ing in line or simply inside the spent \$150,000 fighting timber door of the polling place have no and brush fires on government legal rights. He pointed out, land and during that time at however, that courts have held least 150,000 acres have been that if tardy ballots are accepted burned over, forestry officials and they do not materially alter the result, they would not invali-

date the election. The ruling was requested by who wrote that in the last primary, a number of persons were denied ballots after closing time.

Arrested; Charged With Irregularities

Philadelphia, September 25— (P)—Charles Cohen, a captain of police, and 22 policemen, including seven sergeants and two city detectives were arrested late tonight, charged with extortion,

bribery and conspiracy. The arrests were an outgrowth of the grand jury investigation of bootleggers and their "rackets" August 2

HOOVER SURE TO CARRY HIS

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NATIVE STATE

nces have a way of believing that Senator Brookhart states facts when he makes speeches. And the Democratic campaigners who are supposed to have large

The Smith strength is surpriscities where the religious and years. Smith support comes from the of Smith votes. Here and there are wet spots in Iowa reminiscent of bygone days. But the basic sentiment is dry and the woman vote will be largely influenced by the desire to keep the eighteenth amendment and Volstead law un-

HOOVER IS PREPARING FOR SPEECH

impaired.

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ans of all wars domiciled in the Johnson city soldiers home, which is one of the largest in the country. He then will go direct to his train for the return trip to Washington, arriving here early Sunday morning.

This will be his last journey away from Washington until the middle of October when he will invade the home town of his Democratic opponent, speaking at Carne gie Hall, on the night of October 17. Plans for this trip still are in the making and it may be that the original program will be extended

Governor Hammill said after his visit with the nominee that the people of his state had confidence that Hoover would be able to solve the problem of farm relief. Repre- friends in this city. sentative Cyrenus Cole of Iowa also accompanied the governor to the headquarters.

"I was prepared to have gone all

Optimistic On Colorado. things that contribute to the problem and that it can be solved by the application of sound economics.

sional baseball with the Guthrie tion in Colorado was presented the said he could not see that Gov. have made any difference in his state since he dealt with a subject

> "The people of Colorado are concerned only in keeping their share of the waters of the Colorado river," he added, "and are not parcomes of the residue after it leaves the state."

Ignored by Officer Spencer Wins Purse In Grand Circuit at Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 25-(AP)-Spencer, carrying the colors of David M. Look and a product of his Castleton farm at Lexington, won the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity each heat and dangerously close

OBITUARY

PATRICK COFFEY. Patrick Coffey, aged 82, passed following an illness of two months, due to a paralytic stroke.

Patrick Coffey was born January 1, 1846, at Brockville, Ontario, and came to Michigan when a young who are supposed to have large man. The family settled near Fay-sums to stir up the farm protest ette and later came to this city. When the sailed the lakes and was known evidence. among many of the older residents of this community. He retired munities where normally a Demomunities where normally a Demo-crat is a scarce individual. The sister, Mrs. M. Shipman, for many

Mr. Coffey was one of a family wet issues give a nucleus always of ten children. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. D. J. Norton and Mrs. M. Shipman of this city. The body was prepared for burial

at the Allo Funeral Home and will be taken to the home of Mrs. M. Shipman, First avenue south, this morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Burial will cemetery.

NOAH LAFOND. Funeral services for Noah La fond will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Many flowers surround the casket at the family home, 110 South Fourth street, where the body will remain until the hour of the funer-

al services. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. ALFRED PEPIN. The body of Alfred Pepin was

removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the home of his niece, Mrs. Helena Fillion, 621 South Sixteenth street, Tuesday afternoon and founeral services will be held this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Burial will be in home state, going direct to Roches-St. Anne's cemetery.

Many floral and spiritual offerings surround the body at the home where many friends have called to

JAMES BODDY. The body of James Boddy arriv ed from Gary, Ind., Tuesday mornthe way in the agricultural pro-gram for relief, believing that it is Neil Blaney, with whom he had a national problem and one in made his home during the past few will deliver during the last four which the whole nation should be years. The body was taken to the interested in solving," Hammill Allo Funeral Home where it will His itinerary for the next stumpremain and where funeral services will be conducted Thursday after- but it is probable that he will make noon by Rev. E. H. McDonald, pas-"I feel that way about it now, noon by Rev. E. H. McDonald, pas-but I agree with Mr. Hoover that tor of the First Baptist church of there are a half a dozen different which the deceased was a member. Burial will be in the family lot in

St. Joseph's cemetery. The body of Mrs. E. H. Fuller is parents live at Antiers, Okla.

The flyer was a member of the Missouri Valley conference championship baseball team of the university in 1924 and played professional baseball with the Colorede was a not the professional baseball with the Colorede was processing the professional baseball with the Colorede was processed to arrive from Green Bay this morning and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later it will be removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Beery, 307 in Colorede was processed to arrive from Green Bay this morning and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later it will be removed to the home of her sister. Mrs. A. J. Beery, 307 in Colorede was processed to arrive from Green Bay this morning and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later it will be removed to the home of her sister. Mrs. A. J. Beery, 307 in Colorede was processed to arrive from Green Bay this morning and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later it will be removed to the home of her sister. Mrs. A. J. Beery, 307 in Colorede was processed to arrive from Green Bay this morning and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Later it will be removed to the home of her sister. Mrs. A. J. Beery, 307 in Colorede was processed to a p

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at outlook for the Republicans and be in the family lot in St. Joseph's

Members of the family will accompany the remains to this city. Mrs. Fuller was formerly Miss Dora Martens, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Martens of this city.

in the second heat but Spencer ticularly - interested in what be- was best and could not be denied the victory.

The Cumberland stake for 2:08 pacers was a desperate battle between Winnipeg and Highland Scott after the third starter, Louis Direct, was distanced the first heat. The son of Peter Scott appeared to have the race won at the conclusion of the second heat but Winnipeg came back the final heat. It was a sprinting match for the last quarters which were stepped in 28, 29 and 281/2 seconds, respec-

The letter, signed the "flatfor the three-year-old trotters, feahead gang," a band of outlaws ture of the Grand Circuit races
ty in disposing of the 2:14 trotters headed by Jaworski, was crudely here this afternoon. He was driven while the 2:20 class for non-winwritten and contained mispelled by W. H. Leese, of New York. while the 2.20 class for how with words. It demanded Jaworski's Etta Volo, owned by J. D. Roquethe Fairmont, W. Va., horse, The

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SMITH ON WAY TO MINNEAPOLIS

Democratic Candidate Is Near End of Western Speaking Tour

BY PAUL F. HAUPERT (Associated Press Staff Writer) Gov. Smith's Train Enroute to Minneapolis, Sept. 25-(AP)-Apparspeech-making stops on his first the Smith cause in Montana. stumping tour.

Behind the Democratic nominee, as he pierced deeper into the ter-leader in the Smith-for-president lodge of Gladstone and the Gold-ritory where LaFollette showed his movement in the west before the en Star lodge of Manistique. greatest strength in the 1924 presidential race, were Helena, where last night he flayed the Republicans, including Herbert Hoover, on the corruption issue, and Butte, be in the family lot in St. Joseph's where he received a rousing reception during an hour layover this

On Thursday night Gov. Smith will speak in St. Paul. While no definite announcement of his subject has been made, it is expected he will make a round-up address, touching on agriculture, the tariff and other issues of particular interest to the independent Republican element and farmers of the north-

To Attend Convention. At Milwaukee Saturday night indications are that he will talk on prohibition, a subject many an American voter has been waiting

for him to discuss. From Milwaukee the Democratic standard bearer will return to his ter for the New York state Democratic convention next Monday and Tuesday. He will address that meeting and have a hand in the pay their last respects to the mem- shaping up of the state ticket; then ory of the man who had a host of he will return to Albany for a few days rest before taking the road

It is likely that the governor will remain at the executive mansion in the New York capital over the week-end, resting and preparing for the series of speeches he

ing tour has not been announced, speeches in Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Indianapolis and perhaps several other cities in the middle-west; invade the border states of Kentucky and Tennessee and perhaps make one speech somewhere in the solid south.

Spoke Four Times. Toward the end of the campaign, the present plan is to have Gov. Smith concentrate on the east, will be removed to the home of probably speaking in Baltimore, her sister, Mrs. A. J. Beery, 307 Philadelphia, Newark, Boston and ing up his drive for the presidency in his native city of New York.

Since he left Albany a week ago Sunday night, the Democratic nomnee has traveled more than 3,000 miles and has delivered four speeches with widespread radio hookups. He was convinced that he has his Republican opposition on the defensive and is making no secret of his intention, as he puts

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Also Comedy

sues. In all of his speeches so far, wankee. Smith has centered an attack on Both Wheeler and Nevin express-Hoover, and there is every indica- ed the opinion that Montana could tion that he will keep hammering not be carried for Smith without a

to Butte today, the Democratic the upper hand. nominee had as traveling compan-ions Senator Wheeler, Democratic in Montana. In 1924 Coolidge carsenator from Montana who is up ried the state, but failed to get for re-election; Gov. Erickson; J. a majority. Bruce Kremer, national committeeman for the state; John Evans; Morning Star is Charles P. Nevin, chairman of the ently satisfied with the reaction to his brand of campaigning, Gov. Beadle, of Butte; John Loventon, his brand of campaigning, Gov. Beadle, of Butte; John Loventon, and brand sota, and Milwaukee, the last one of the leading champions of at a special meeting and enter-Fight in Montana.

novement in the west before the en Star lodge of Manistique. Houston convention, and now in charge of regional campaign headquarters at Salt Lake City, also occasion. The hall has been decwas on the train. He told the governor that he was virtually sure season. to carry Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, and had a chance in Utah

and several other normally Republican states in his territory.

Senator Wheeler, who ran for vice president on the LaFollette ticket four years ago, lives in Butte, and shared with the Democratic nominee the ovation here today. Wheeler plans to travel with Norfolk, England, aged 71.

it, of "smoking out" his opponent the governor as far as the twin on various phases of campaign is- cities, and probably as far as are-

away with this line of campaign-ing. hard fight. They emphasized that the state in national elections nor-As his special train crawled mally is Republican, but they felt through the mountains from Helena that in the end Smith would have

Host to Lodges

The Morning Star lodge of this city will have as their guests tainment at the North Star hall this evening the North Star soci-W. Johnson, who was a ety of this city, the Kronan An especially interesting pro-

gram has been arranged for the orated appropriate to the autumn Refreshments will be served at the close of the eve-

All members of the guest organization and of the entertainng lodge are urged to attend.

Sidney J. Harris, who as a life guard helped to save hundreds of lives, died recently at his home at

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NEWS WEEKLY

COMEDY

Separate Zone for Peninsula Proposed at Munising Meeting

Munising, Mich.—With 16 of its 27 affiliated clubs represented by a group of about 50 delegates, the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association, holding its annual meeting here Monday, again adopted a resolution recomending a \$10,000,000 state bond issue for financing conservation program including the establishment of game refuges. It was further recommended that administrative changes incidental to the maintenance of the state conservation department be paid from legislative appropriations or in some manner "other than almost entirely from license fees received by the hunters of the

resolutions Other

That the deer license law be use in purchasing game refuges surrounded by public shooting frounds; that 75 cents of small same fee be made available for the same purpose; that the Shiras gun law be amended to make it mandatory for the conservation department to issue permits to carry guns in same permits to carry guns in game the speakers. areas during open seasons.

Among other recommenda-

We want a fair and intelligent system of taxation to promote reforestation and conservation of timbered recreational public under state regulation."

Favor Zone Plan Endorse suggestion that state be separated into three conservation zones and that the upper peninsula be one zone.

Commend conservation commission for its comprehensive and effective forest fire protective program and pledge continued assistance.

That rod license law be amended to cover the taking of all fish and to include all persons 17 years of age and over.

hatchery in the upper peninsula, this city. calling attention to hundreds of kes in the peninsula that are

cking such lakes. That open season for bass in

any change in the present trout season in the upper peninsula. Chicago. That the trout limit be 15 in one day and 15 in possession.

large streams be open to fissing of her daughter, Mrs. William Mc-during open seasons and that all Carthy, returned yesterday to her feeder streams be closed. The as- home. sociation commends the conservation commission for its cooperation in this direction.

pan fish as the limit for one

No Change in Deer Law. That the present deer season be continued without change in

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killing restrictions. That no change be made in the rabbit season in the upper pen-

BOND ISSUE insula.

That there be no increase hunting or fishing licenses. That there be no increase in Capercailize, blackcock and other game birds in the upper peninsu-la in order to relieve the strain on native stock.

Want Bear Protected. That the open season for upland game birds in the upper peninsula be changed to begin on October 1 instead of October 25 and that the bag limit be fixed at three in one day and three in possession and 15 during the

That consideration be given to a tag system to be used in connection with the taking of game

Favor continuance of protection of black bear in the upper peninsula with proper guards against depredations and that adequate compensation from license funds be given for damaged proved. Next Meet in Republic.

The association's meeting opened at 10 o'clock with a business session, followed by a noon fee be immediately available for luncheon in the Beach Inn at use in purchasing game refuges which State Senator H. J. Rush-

The treasurer reported the association had \$1,600 on tions carried in resolution were hand. Republic was voted as the place for the next annual meeting. The sessions in Munising were presided over by Peter Trudell, Jr., of Negaunee, president of the association, who reported privileges and areas covered by the addition of several new clubs such tax to be available to the to the organization's roster during the past year,

CITY BRIEFS

Peter Pfeifer of San Francisco is Mrs. T. Clark, at Bay de Noc apart-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graman have returned to their home at Seattle, Wash,, after spending a vacation of three weeks at the home of their U. P. Bass Hatchery

Establishment of black bass Narenta, and Mrs. Albert Kurth of visiting relatives for the past ten

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schmidt of Apren of game fish and urge im- pleton have returned to their home diate attention to the need of after visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Riley.

Mrs. H. H. Bathke of Gillette has the upper peninsula be changed to begin July 15 instead of July returned to her home after spending a few days here with Mr. Bath-

That association is opposed to ke who is employed in this city. H. P. Cox left last night for

Mrs. Charles Swanson of Brook-That, as a general rule, all ville, Ill., who has been the guest

Miss Celia Walters has returned to her home in Marinette after a That creel limit be made 25 visit at the home of Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. A. Carlson left Tuesday vening for Chicago.

Henry Belleville and his mother,

149 STUDENTS

Used by Class at High School

Thirty typewriters are being used for eight hours every school day by 149 student typists in the commercial department of the tions, 160; sophomores, Escanaba high school. Typewriting classes are in session from 8 a, m. to 4 p. m., including the entire noon hour, and each student devotes one and a half hours to this subject.

There are 53 students taking first year shorthand, and in the second year class there are 25. The bookkeeping department has are taking business arithmetic and business law respectively. The commercial department faculty is composed of I. W. Soder-Shipley berg, chairman, Helen

and Margaret Kennelly. The number of students rolled for other courses is

Manuel training and industrial arts-R. C. Shaw, chairman, L. . Shaw, John Nichols, George Grab and E. E. Edick. Woodworking class, first year, 35 students; woodworking, second year, 43. Drafting, first year, 39; second year, 11. Sheet metal class, 8: auto mechanics, two sections, 24 students; printing, first year, 13; printing, second year, 10. All manual training work requires one and a half hour period. Forging is to be taught during the

second semester. Science department-Bradford Loveland and Clarence Zerbel, instructors. Chemistry, five sections, 107 pupils. This is the largest chemistry class in the history of the school. Physics, two sections, 25 pupils; biology, 26

Agriculture - Hugo Swanson, instructor. Zoology, two sections,

Mrs. Alva Belleville who attended visiting at the home of his sister, the U. P. State fair here, have returned to their home at Ewen. They had a large display of garden products at the fair and were awarded several prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Johnson of Oak Park, Ill., have left for their

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39 pupils; animal husbandry, 14; field crops, sophomore subject

History—Miss Alice Potter, chairman, Miss Lillian Pekins and W. 7. Taylor. American His-That an immediate survey be undertaken as to the advisability of introducing the European of introducing the Europ sections, 94; citizenship, freshman year, five sections, 130.

English-Beulah Marsh, chair man, Gertrude Mueller, Florance Langley, Irma C. Bangs, Virginia Hulbert and A. W. Starr. Seniors, 4 sections, 107; juniors, 6 sections, 160; freshmen, 7 sections,

Mathematics-E. E. and Roma Irons. Beginning algealgebra, 29. Geometry, 4 sections, 97.

Foreign Languages - French, Miss Mary Ellen French and Lee 60 pupils, and 96 and 27 students Day; first year, 91; second year, 61; third year 5. Latin, Miss Ir- as a result Mandell's title was not ma Bangs, Virginia Beatrice Chapin and Starr; first year, 77; second year 59; advanced 15.

Domestic science - Myrtle the first round. Richards and Anna Jackson, with his left and Goodrich coun-Cooking, two sections, 20; sewing. 3 sections, 37. Physical education-Boys, William Pucklewartz, 140; girls,

Public speaking-Miss Beulah to the bell for the second. Mack, 19. Journalism-Gertrude Mueller,

Miss Bertine Udelle, 188.

Music-R. W. Nordling and Grace Mills, glee club, orchestra and band; high school, 17; grade schools, 125.

Lecture to Be Given Tonight at D. of I. Meet

"The Seven Wonders of the Catholic Church" is the topic of the lecture which Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Kilfoyle will deliver this evening at the clubrooms of St. Patrick's parish to members of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, The committee in charge have at 8 o'clock.

Champion Suffers Broken Collar Bone; Loses on Technical

Flint, Mich., Sept. 24-(A)-Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, scored a technical knock-out over Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, in the second round of a scheduled ten round non-tituchairman, Miss Beatrice Chapin lar boxing contest here tonight. Mandell suffered a broken collar bra, five sections, 131; advanced bone in the initial session and was unable to continue.

Articles of agreement for the fight, provided that Goodrich must weigh-in over the lightweight limit of 135 pounds and Hulbert, involved. Goodrich weighed in at A. W. 140 pounds.

The blow that caused the halting of the fight came early in Mandell led tered with a looping right that landed on the left collarbone. Mandell finished the round pecking away feebly with his right, but was unable to respond

Dr. F. L. Tupper, physician of Sociology-Miss Lillian Per- the state boxing commission was called into the ring and after an examination ordered the referee to stop the contest. Was Former Champ

Dr. Tupper diagnosed the in

jury as fracture of the middle third of the left clavicle. Referee Elmer McClelland, after ordering the bout halted, left the ring without rendering a verdict, but was recalled after the

arranged for an excellent musical program by local talent and refreshments will be served following the program. It is hoped that every member

will make an effort to attend this social meeting, which will be begin

crowd of close of 20,000 fans roared its displeasure. McClelland then declared Goodrich winner on a technical knockout.

Mandell was removed to a local hotel where the injury was treated. He planned to leave tonight for his home in Rockford,

Goodrich succeeded Leonard to the lightweight throne, and lost the title Rocky Kansas. The latter was in turn defeated by Mandell.

The Buffalo veteran and Mandell fought once before. In this encounter, Mandell lost on foul. the only contest he has ever forfeited in that manner.

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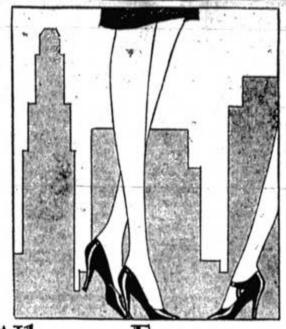
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COMMENTS ENCOURAGING. EDITORIAL comments on the plant will be entirely adequate.

Upper Peninsula State Fair, by years ahead, is certain.

gebic county is glad to have con- cational and amusement fixtures." tributed its small part in the suc-George Harvey, secretary-manager of the fair, and members of the board of managers who cooperated with him.

several months as to whether the has been reduced by \$6,411,000,-Upper Peninsula state fair could 000. From March 1921 to Sepbe made a truly Peninsula fair. tember 1928 more than \$11,000, No doubt remained when the fair 000,000 of securities, bearing got under way. From every angle high rates of interest, have it was the success that it deserved been retired or refunded into seto be and when on one of the curities bearing a low rate of inthere couldn't be a shadow of a were selling below par, now comdoubt that the entire Peninsula mand a premium. These opera-

are now in a position to plan for \$275,000,000 without which the next year's fair with a degree of most recent tax-reduction meaconfidence that should inspire sure would not have been made them to greater efforts. The Up- possible. per Peninsula state fair is no longer an experiment."

and other attractions above the from the tax rolls. Excessive and average, and encything considered unacconomic rates have been radall accounts much more building in and out of the grounds built, federal government. etc., but this can, and will, be taken care of in due time.

"A great deal of credit is due to George Harvey, of Escanaba, secretary and manager, and to A. A. Lundgaard, Chairman of the Board of Managers, as well as to sweeping charges. It is difficult, the various members of the board, A. Wesley Clarke of this city being one of them. And to the many others who worked hard and efficiently to make the first state fair north of the Straits a

course, that when boquets are be- \$750 fiddler. ing handed out, an exceptionally large one be presented to Senator Herbert J. Rushton, who fathered the bill creating the fair in the legislature and fought it through the state of Iowa. Agriculture, in folks. to successful passage. 'Pass this that state, is rapidly regaining bill, give us the appropriation and substantial footing. The need for ERNESTINE we will show you a fair worth government aid is subsiding and while, Sen. Rushton told his fel- the farmer is more concerned Ernestine, Holstein cow of Corlow members of the legislature, about maintaining the present nell university. Ernestine, in her They took him at his word, and prosperity of the state than he is 16 years of service, gave the now he has the extreme satisfac- in casting about for some fancied world 202,005 pounds of milk. tion of knowing that his word has cure for an ailment which no We build monuments for less been made good. Success of this longer exists. first fair means that without doubt the legislature of 1929 will make another appropriation gers to go ahead with the additions which the big crowds and methods, and general agricultur- in Cambridge, England, received

proved necessary." county exhibitors for their splen- servative estimates, can carry expression, "Hobson's county exhibitors for their splen-did showing in the cattle depart-lowa by 100,000 to 200,000 votes, this custom, little thought he had ment, the Iron Mountain News the Republicans need worry very declares that these exhibitors, little about the remainder of the himself. As Bernard Shaw said, "are much peased with their suc- mid-west farm territory. cess at Escanaba and the public will share their pleasure. It will give further encouragement to the fluence, on election day, than undertaking of bringing the Dick- Democratic promises. inson county herds up to the point of most profitable producthis direction must have benefi- ficers will have had a good deal tion, and all progress made in cial results for the county."

The News then continues: "Among the crowds that attended the fair Dickinson county was left several brothers and sisters well represented, and its dele- \$1 with which "you can purchase gation was a unit in the opinion ropes to hang yourselves." The that the fair board is entitled to probate court is anticipating some commendation for the manner in slight difficulties in administerwhich they acquitted themselves ing the provisions of the docuin their first effort. The display ment. buildings, which will have to be amplified, are substantially built, airy and attractive. The poultry ordered prohibition raiders to re- drive the golf bug to cover .- Deand cattle houses are of the same character, though with regard to man who had purchased it before them. Also, they are inadequate prohibition. The man's name was in size. The horse speed barn is David McInery but the papers conone of the best structures on the siderately refrained from printing grounds. It is located close to an his street address. excellent track and on the opposite side are grandstands that will eat over 5,000 spectators. What the football season just around of an election will be gone has already bees done assures the corner .- Flint Daily Journal. | through .- Detroit News.

that in a year or two the fair

"The surrounding counties newspapers of this district, are gave all the support to the fair decidedly favorable. All of them that could be expected the first express the cpinion that the fair year. It was amply sufficient to was not only worth while this carry promise that with attractyear but that its growth, in the ive programs and good weather the fair will soon become one of The Ironwood Globe says: "Go- the leading upper peninsula edu-

Tom Heflin complains that the state fair at Escanaba and the public isn't taking him seriously enough. Tom's own seriousness Daily Globe takes this occasion enough. Tom's own seriousness in himself makes up for the de-

THE PUBLIC'S MONEY.

IN THE LAST seven years of Republican administration, the "Much speculation prevailed for public debt of the United States

days it attracted 30,000 persons, terest while Liberty Bonds, which TELEVISION was not accepting it as its own. tions have resulted in an annual family." Nobody scoffs any more.
"Mr. Harvey and his associates interest saving of not less than Those of us who have nothing im-

Four separate tax reduction measures have been enacted with The Sault Ste. Marie News, at- a cut of more than \$800,000,000 ter commenting on the wide- a year in the tax bill of the Am-spread interest shown, continues: erican people. Millions of those "Exhibits were good, the races least able to pay have been taken uneconomic rates have been radthere is hardly an adverse criti- ically modified releasing for in-

> Practically all of the war taxes have been eliminated and the tax system has been definitely restored to a peace-time basis.

> It is easy enough for the critics of the administration to make however, for them to make their criticisms specific.

The facts and the figures tell an unchallengable story.

Down in Wisconsin, a farmer found a \$750 fiddle in his hay-"It goes without saying, of mow. Now he's looking for a

THE FARM "REVOLT."

DAVID LAWRENCE finds little evidence of a "farm revolt" in now to see the world. Folks are are those who are not smart the little house, David seemed to

lowa may be regarded as typical of the middle-west farming HOBSON'S CHOICE territory. The state repeatedly

a large extent, have followed that the customer take the horse

Present Republican prosperity will have a good deal more in-

Baseball umpires are going to organize a union. Well, their ofof experience in calling strikes.

The will of a Nebraska farmer silly and the ignorant.

A federal judge in Brooklyn turn 425 bottles of liquor to a

These mornings give a hint of

The Piffle Hook

CONVERSATIONS.

"Low there; wottd'ya know?" "Nuthun much." "Isay tiz." "Not much ago unon." "Purty dead."

'Deadiz right." "Nuthun doon." "Abso lootely." "Wellso long." "Slong." "Chilly ainit?" "Yea, kinda."

"Winter scomin." "Look slikit." "Gotta getun overcoat." "Same here." "Needit now." "Meetoo." "Old one doan looksa good."

"Mi neether." "Mite makutdoo, tho." "Ibin thinkin same." "Oughts have new one." "But oldun doan looksa bad,"
"Doan fera fack."

"Mi tat that." "Crismus anyway." "Yes, firsa year. Get one on "Sgood idea."

"Butta oughta havut now."

"Mebbe ittil las."

"So die." "Hóozat dum lookin blonde?" "Thaz mi wife," "Thellya say. Nize lookin kid." "Betcher life," "Lookz lika good scout."

'Sureeiz." "Look slike knowz suthin." 'Yea, Too dammuch.' -H. K. R.

WAY OF THE

By GROVE PATTERSON.

Radio shows bring out television, the "infant of the radio portant to add will do well to sit quietly and wonder what is coming next. To hear and see what is not there to be heard and seen has become a commonplace in this mysterious world.

ARMS AND PEACE

The great treaties were signed a couple of weeks ago. It was one of the most important events—all, Lyn."

the right thing for us to do after born with hearts—we women—in when we would be much happier of the most important events— all, Lyn." modern history. One wondershoping for the best-just how cism of importance to make. From dustrial expansion and develop- much nearer everlasting peace we scandal which promised to tumble tangible thing that is called a ment great sums of money which are. When the treaties were will have to be done, better roads formerly were paid in taxes to the signed Russia had an army of 900,000 men; Germany had 100,-000; France 686,000; Italy 347,-000: England 408,000.

The world will await with deep interest the real test-when the first formidable international dispute

BOYS AND BOYS

Who said boys will be boys? A deckhand on a ship arriving at an Ralph only can give you." eastern port proves to be a college lad-a ceylonese from Colombo, in the far Indian ocean. He when they have taken the easiest is a graduate of Cambridge uniyoung adventurers are not Am- we have dropped into the discard versity, in England. world, is like other youngsters. sans at heart, and he had almost And one learns that football is made me believe that it is true, his favorite sport. He is out just and that the only unhappy girls

Hats off to the late Glista

We can never know just where immortality is going to strike thus enabling the board of mana- has led the way in the improve- When Mr. Hobson, some 300 tonight. ment of farm conditions, farming years ago, a livery stable keeper the big exhibits have already al progress. The other states, to a customer he always insisted Iowa's lead. If Hoover, by con- nearest the door, Hence grew the

provided an enduring memory for

NOT SO CRUDE Those who think America is

'You never can tell."

rude may be sorry to hear that Treasurer Republican National gifts to American universities at present run 18 times as great as gifts to British universities. And that isn't just because there are more American schools. It is because America has the money and it isn't all being spent by the

Trench coats have become so popular again in smart circles we may have to get up a war .- Detroit News.

Early frosts kill off the mosquitoes but it takes a complete freeze-up, snow and blizzards to troit Free Press.

Perhaps the well-known frost will find it convenient to detour before it arrives on the pumpkin.

In spite of Maine the formality

THE GREATER TRIUMPH



SWEETHEARTS

ed with tears.

ed with her own thoughts.

were almost children.

coming motor-minded.

ery 148 persons.

markets abroad in no European country has de-

offer the most veloped to the point where it is

favorable solu- an extremely active competitor

tion for the with American quantity produced

So far the automobile industry

years and a further important ed States is Canada with 10 per-

Expand in g

ing automotive exports

And she was going to be

happy when she got this job.

By Idah McGlone Gibson

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CHAPTER XXXIV. ARMITAGE COMES BACK.

As Lynda and her friend sank are mercenary, instead of moral, back into the cushions of the gor- but we are not built that way. I geous town car, returning from sometimes wish that I was, but tinuing to be happy, that is some- I know that my husband and thing we can imagine, but I do three children are getting a much "I'm not so sure that was just wonder sometimes why we are

his troubles, we have averted a with sawdust than with that in-more unhappy one is." about your unhappy, head, and soul."

especially as it was the best time Blaque.' I ever had in my life?" dear, but you must not let the der the circumstances? He reluxury of the Armitage home, and presents to me everything that the fascination of Ralph Armitage makes for happiness in this momake you lose sight of the fact dern age. I could have everyerable if you accepted that which

"Do you believe that, Claire? Some girls seem very happy, even way. Don't you think the old idea All the is more or less a bugbear, which enough to make the crooked path walk beside Lynda. She wished

> mobile boulevard." "Gee, Lyn, one would think you were forty instead of eighteen." "I guess it is because I lived so long with just my father to talk to and to talk to me, that I have jobs do not make for happiness, come to his convictions, that after all. Tonight she wished most women are mercenary in-

wide enough for a luxurious auto-

stead of moral. "Do you know, Lyn, that rather of being his wife.

shocks me?"

"I hope you will not think I'm He did not know when he dropungrateful, dear," said Claire, as ped asleep, but when he awakened think it true, and you also accusthink it true, and you also accusthey reached the plazza and sat the sun was shining through his ed Ralph Armitage of thinking it

"Yes, I know," said Claire. "A great many man have this opinion

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CUSSED.

By J. R. NUTT

Committee.

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foreign buying of motor cars now

up, and yet I know that when we talk of happiness, we talk of something we know very little "No girl who is what men call beautiful, and who has to earn

her living, reaches the age of twenty who does not know joy, pleasure, and sometimes bliss and of women, but you and I know ecstacy, and she may be happy for better. We know some girls who a little while at a time, but as for around. happiness, which means to be con-

at one time since I have grown

"Why not, Claire? We made without them. If I must be a morbid. The more one thinks, not believe a rest period is necthat poor young rich man forget doll, I would rather be stuffed the more one philosophises, the essary if one is careful in not los-

When the girls went away from Ralph Armitage he called his we've had a splendid time. Why "Claire," said Lynda, with conman and was put to bed where he to take rests. The only reason wasn't it the right thing to do, viction, "you still love Fred lay sleepless for hours. Never, I let up is that I have some glandsince his unfortunate marriage, ular trouble which I have suffered "Yes, Lynda, I do. Does that had he ever considered anyone or "That goes without saying, my label me mercenary or moral un- anything except his own inclina-

tions and himself before. Always it was a game he had been playing. He had decided that when the girl in the case that you would be perfectly mis- thing that money would buy, if I elected to play with him, she would only let him give it to me. knew that she must win or lose. What keeps me from it. I do not He never seemed to realize before know, while all the time I can that nature might stack the cards only look forward to the daily in the man's favor. It was wom-grind, until—until—" Claire an's destiny to give, and man's to

suddenly stopped, her voice chok- accept. "Lynda is different," he said to himself, with a groan, as a phrase Lynda snuggled up to her, and erican college boys. This young with the Victorian age? My dad with their arms about each other, of the old jazz song rang through the two girls rode the rest of the his mind: "I want to be happy, happy-happy-but I can't be way home, silently, each concern-

happy unless you're happy, too."
Her words of the afternoon As they went from the gate to came back to him: "I am going to get the highest price." As though he were there, and she could talk he were answering her, he said to him as she used to when they aloud: "Well, I can give it to you. I

can give you everything that you would want-except my name." Tonight she had found out that Another groan brought his man from the outside room, to turn him over in bed, and somewhat shocked at his drawn face he askthat Davie would take her away from any and all jobs except that ed him if he should send for the

window, and the clock beside his down for a moment to watch the waning moon, still riding aloft in bed showed him it was nearly the starry heavens, "to say to you what I have just said. I am really

He rang for his breakfast, and asked if the car had been sent for

Miss Fenton.
"Not yet, Mr. Armitage. you did not say anything about it last night, Wilson thought it best

to await orders." "Wilson at times is dumber than any man should be," Ralph said, irritably. "He ought to have known that I needed my TREMENDOUS INCREASE OF of the United States is rapidly be-In the United States there is one car for every five people, or mail the very first thing in the virtually one car for each family. morning. Help me up. I'll go The average for the world as a down to the office, instead of

whole is 59 persons for every car. waiting until tomorrow. Having made this decision, Ralph Armitage was very impa-At the extreme of the scale is China with one car for every 20,-000 inhabitants. Next to the Unit- tient, until he opened the door of the outside office and started gain is taking place this year. As sons per car. Australia is third through it to his own private a result of this large expansion, with 14 persons per car, and the room. "Girls, here's Armi," whispered

United Kingdom is fourth with 37 ranks third in persons per car. In France there Emily Andrews, who always seemthe list of the are 40 persons for each car, while ed to see everything that was gocountry's . ex- Germany has only one car for ev- ing on.

(To Be Continued.)

Horse Cabs Not Wanted.

employ- popular makes. The rate of of the growth of motor car exports is shabby horse cabs out of carnival country's grow- seen in the fact that five years processions is a question bothertotalled 78,000 units, ing those in charge of the plans while in 1928 it is estimated that of the festivities at Cannes, pacity. Wheth- 450,000 cars and trucks will be France, during the coming sea-T. R. NUTT:

| Solution | State | Stat other peoples. The world outside exports of American automobiles, sion.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch -:-

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LIFE'S RICHES To some this life is gold, To some is fame and praise And yet I never knew the old
To talk of happy days
And fame or fortune to recall,
To speak of gold or praise at all.

To some this life is play.

To some is song and wine, And yet I never knew the gray To talk of days divine And speak of pleasure as the thing Most worthy of remembering.

To some this life is gold, But golden with its love, that is what I found the old Were always speaking of. So fame I question, fortune doubt, Since love was all they spoke about.

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

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

differently until I read your arti-

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EVLU MINT PETERSMA

lose more, for I am more than time a deficiency of the vital ele-convinced that it is not necessary ments, and the added burden of convinced that it is not necessary for one to carry such a load "I enjoy counting calories, and

"Come, Lyn, I am really getting dainties they like, either. I do valent among those overweight, ing too rapidly; and for those whose will power is easily weakened it seems to me it is best not from for a long time and have been treating it lately. I am in the hands of a good physician and he told me my reduction has caused my heart action to be bet-

"MRS. E."

An acquaintance of mine is very fat. His wife is but a shade the performance was taken to New lighter, and his three children are York. all overweight. When they are to-

heart.

many times."

Children are great imitators.

I am very glad you wrote us, hearsals.'

REDUCING RESTS _UNNECES-SARY IF NOT LOSING TOO RAPIDLY.

Inherited Fat?

"Dear Friend: I have always been very stout, and because my its resultant train of disorders. parents and grandparents were Some one has said, I've forgot-stout I just took it for granted ten who it is, that we inherit it was meant for me to be so and strong stomachs and weak wills, no one could make me believe but not fat.

> I believe with you, that it isn't necessary to stop reducing after short 5 ft. 31/2 a loss of 30 or 40 pounds if the in., and am reduction is done scientifically.
> only 28 years And that means with a diet that old. Six months is supplying all the needed eleago I began Petersizing, and needs. However, sometimes the to date I have thought of a little rest will buoy lost 43 pounds. you up so you can carry on. But So today I there is the other point—you will weigh 180 and get used to the limited diet, and

rest until this last week, but believe me I get used to the limited diet, and if you get off it you may get into bad habits again.

Heart disease is 60 per cent or so more prevalent among those overweight than it is among the normal. There are two factors am not through the unbalanced diet, probably yet. I am going at it again and causing toxemia, and at the same fat around and in between the fibers of the heart, and finally fatty degeneration of the heart myscles. You have demonstrated how reducing helps the heart when it is burdened with fat

Kidney disease is also more and so are a lot of other diseases Carry on, Mrs. E.

Americans Excel In Zeal For Music

Bad Gastein, Austria (A)-Ossip Gabrilovitch, the internationally famous orchestra leader, says that ter than he has ever known it. It the United States leads the world has taken such a weight off the in the care given to preparing a symphony concert,

"We worked four years in Detroit on Bach's Passion according to St. Matthew," he said, "before

"There is a tendency in large gether all you can think of is the European centers," he said, "for mother elephant, the father ele- orchestras and leaders to rest on phant and the three little ele- their laurels. European orchestras phants. "A real case of fat inher- have a tradition of a hundred years ited," once said a friend to me on and more; they think it isn't necthe aside, nodding to the children. essary for the conductor to re-"It's nothing of the kind," I hearse more than once or twice" responded. "I know that the chil- with them. I am not questioning dren are constantly exposed to the ability of the players. They the richest and most fattening are, in many cases, truly marvelfood, for I have dined with them ous. The same thing applies to the

choral societies, "It is wrong, though, to argue and they love the same food their from the excellence of the aggregaparents love. (Love isn't too tions that numerous rehearsals are strong a word for the affection unnecessary. Take the New York of the over-weighter for his eats. Philharmonic orchestra. It, too, The love of food is the paramount has a long and honorable tradition. passion of his life. Gosh, I know Yet Toscanini would not think of contenting himself with two re-

COWBOY RUNS FOR GOVERNOR



ob Dow, New Mexico's cowboy attorney general, is the demo-ic candidate for governor of New Mexico in the November elec-He will oppose Gov. R. C. Dillon.

M. E. A. MEET OCTOBER 4-6

Escanaba Teachers Will Take Part in Iron Mt. Program

Several Escanaba teachers will take prominent parts in the sectional sessions of the annual meeting of District No. 7 of the Michigan Educational association to be held at Iron Mountain, October 4 to 6.

The Escanaba public schools are expected to have a 100 per cent attendance of teachers at the convention, Supt. R. E. Cheney said yesterday. C. U. Woolpert, county commissioner of schools, also reported there would be a large number of Delta county rural teachers

Mrs. Barbara Semer of Escanaba will be chairman of the sessions in the elementary section of the teachers' meeting; Hugo Swanson of the agricultural division; Dorothy Rose of the early elementary section; Mary Meighen will discuss "Poetry Appreciation" and will conduct a demonstration lesson in the gram-mar section. I. W. Soderberg will discuss the teaching of English from the viewpoint of the commerdal department, and Mrs. Arthur Peterson will act as chairman of the Parent-Teacher association sec-

Escanaba will make a bid for the 1929 convention. The vote will be taken at the business meeting to be held on Friday at 1 p. m. at the Iron Mountain high school audi-

A feature of the opening day's ession on Thursday, October 4, ill be an address by Will Durant, coted lecturer, philosopher and autaor of "The Story of Philosophy." J. Wo Sexton, Lansing, president of the state association, will give the address of greeting, W. H. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction, and Gordon J. Laing, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature, University of Chicago, will speak on Friday, and the general assembly on Saturday will hear a talk by Herman L. Ekern, Chicago, insurance counsel and former attorney general of Wisconsin.

In the division meetings the speakers include Mrs. Lois Coffey fossman, Columbia university, Dr. W. C. Reavis, University of Chicago, B. A. Walpole, member of the Michigan State college faculty, and G. W. Putnam, director of the Chatham experimental station.

Emir, Expert With

to Madame Hourschid Bey, Turk-Roy Jensen, Esther Johnson, James ish feminist lecturing in the Johnson, Landor Johnson, Leonard United States, a standard book on American ediquette when she learned that her Turkish friend had been appointed matron of honor to Queen Sureya.

Madame Hourschid Bey came to Kabul last year with Mrs. Fleming's gift under her arm to support her in her task of modernizing the veiled ladies of the court from the queen down. When the liam Mashek, William Mathes, Her-Emir's eye fell on the book, he declared that it was just what he Moreau, Arne Nelson, Harriet Nelhad been looking for, pored over it for a week and then had it Helen Norval, Helen Olsen, Ruth translated into Persian under his Olsen, William Peters, David Pet- velvet, with hat and other accespersonal supervision. Since then erson, Esther Peterson, Clarice knives and forks have been in Primeau, Olive Quinn, Gretchen current and increasingly manage- Richter, Sarah Roberts, Marie Rodable use in the Afghan palace.

"Glad Hander" Quits at 70. Parton, passenger manager of a transatlantic steamship company recently resigned at the age of 70. He is known to Americans as "England's glad-hander" because of his efforts to make them feel at home when they cross the Atlantic. He had had 55 years of shipping service, and had trarsed the "big pond" 92 times out an accident.

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112 SENIORS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Eight Less Than Last Year's

The senior class of Escanaba high school is composed of 112 members, eight less than the preceding class number, according to a list issued by Principal John A.

All will be graduated in June, provided they successfully com-plete the studies they are now car-

The list follows: G'adyce Anderson, Signe Anderson, Walter Antonson, Kathleen Asp, Gordon Baird, Francis Baldwin, Dagny Beck, Einar Beck, Marbey Boes, Harry Bourke, Frederick Breitenbach, Robert Brown, Cheever Buckbee, Charles Byrns, Margaret Call, Theresa Cashin, Laverne Cayen, Joseph Cha'son, Mae Christian, Clarence Cloutier, Donald Connelly, Gladys Connor, Walter Cool-Knife and Fork man, Francis D'Amour, Milton Embs, Marguerite Estman, Edward Afghanistan (P) The Flath, Dorothy Follo, Harriet Fraof Amanoula, doughty, west-stle, Thomas Gabourie, Ruth Gau-Marguerite and George Call, Mr. Sing Emir of Afghanistan, has thier, Frances Gayan, Margaret and Mrs. A. Lambert of this city, adopted knives, forks and a bookful of American table ediquette
through the act of an American
woman, Mrs. Jackson Fleming of
New York City.

Hart, Winifred Heath, Evert HedNew York City.

It was Mrs. Fleming who gave Willard Jackson, George Jacobson, Johnson, Lyle Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Violet Johnson, Linda Jokinen, John Jordan.

Althea Kenny, Dorothy Kroner, Margaret Laing, Agnes Larson, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Harry Larson, Margaret Larson, the Norwegian Lutheran parsonage, Roy Larson, George McEwen, John the Rev. K. Knutson, the pastor, McRae, Neil Maigetter, Wesley Malstrom, Signe Martinson, Wilbert Maves, Nan-Michau, Clara son, LaVerne Nelson, Signe Nelson, Schram, Iris Schultz, Robert Snow.

After acting as greeter to visi-tors to England for years, James ma Strom, Berthil Sundstrom, Clar-Francis Toushak, Alta Trombly, Warmington, V'rginia Welter, Har-street. rietbel Woodard. Mr.

> A ban on garters has been protion of London.

SOCIAL

Dotter-Call. A romance of school days culminated in the marriage on Saturday, September 23, of Miss Grace Dotter 1929 Graduating Class Is of Tomohawk, Wis., to Charles Call, Jr., of Pine Falls, Manitoba, Canada, formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dotter.

The bride was attired in a close fitting ivory satin gown with a lace edged drape at on side and a novel veil arrangement of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The only attendant of the and strength to the humble and bride, her sister, Elma, wore a obedient. It fulfills God's progown of flowing yellow chiffon and carried tea roses.

Miss Ruth Dotter, sister of the bride, played Lohengrin's wedding march. The autumn note was carried in the house decorations, purple actors, goldenrod and autumn leaves being used in profusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Call left for a short honeymoon at various points north, including this city, and will be at home after October 3 at Pine Falls, Manitoba, where the bridegroom holds a position with the Alitibi Paper company.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Call, Sr., William,

lugustana hospital, Chicago.

Bucklund-Erickson. Miss Mathilda Bucklund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckland, 812 North Eighteenth street, and Ernest Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erickson, 1218 Gilbert LaChapelle, Frances Lahay, Stephenson avenue, were married officiating.

They were attended by Miss eona Buckland, sister of the bride, and Harry Erickson, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was moroon glace romaine crepe trimmed with chiffon sories to match. Her bridesmaid wore brown canton crepe, trimmed with darker velvet, with hat of cordy, William F. Schmit, Leon responding shade. Each carried bouquets of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner at the home ence Swanson, Harold Swanson, of the bride's parents. It was at-Harold Tagge, Ruth Temple, Kirk- tended by the immediate members wood Thompson, Lavergne Tolan, of the families. After a short wedding trip the young couple will re-Emil Trottier, Elsie Viau, Fred turn to Escanaba to make their Villemure, Thelma Walstad, Grace home at 1110 North Eighteenth

Mr. Erickson is employed by the Scandia Co-operative association.

Lecturer Discusses

Christian Science

lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Fulfillment of Scriptural Promises," given here Sunday
by Salem Andrew Hart, C. S., of
Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hart is a
member of the Board of Lecture. member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and happiness. in Boston, Mass.;

Mr. Hart's Address. eappearing of the divine healing s throughout all time; and whooever layeth his earthly all on he altar of divine Science, drinkendued with the spirit and power of Christian healing."

gives ground for, hope, expectacomfort and protection to the sorrowful; of peace and plenty to those in want and woe; of wisdom mise found in Isaiah: "And I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known; I will make darkness light before them, and crooked

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things straight. These things instead of being merely believed, search the Scriptures until the causing death or even doing serwill I do unto them, and not for-sake them" (Isalah 42:16). So, if there be any here tonight seek-bids us awake from this material Scriptural Promises ing a solution for their problem of grief and separation; if there be my here tonight seeking a solution for their problem of dream of sensation in matter, same law which enabled Jesus to from this snare and delusion heal the man sick of the palsy my lettinized marking to had healed her, again, fulfilling Following is an abstract of the any who are sick or in want; if which has victimized mankind, to had healed her, again fulfilling

One of the basic causes of so the Christ Science or divine laws

Truth. Mrs. Eddy states on page 203 of the Christian Science textbook, "If God were understood

firmative, and is fulfilling the timony subjects us to many conpromise of health and long life to flicting beliefs, while Truth only the afflicted; of deliverance and is knowable, for there is only one forgiveness to the sinning; of Truth Mrs. Eddy states on page

much discord and sickness today of Life, Truth, and Love, and of the day patiently and lovingly When the seventy disciples, is the general acceptance by manwhom Jesus had sent forth on a kind of personal sense testimony Science. God had been graciousthe world the result of her search mission of healing, returned with as reliable and true. We are not ly preparing me during many rejoicing, the Bible tells us that trusting God when we accept and he said to them: "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on sersenses as real or true, for we are pents and scorpions, and over all then believing that matter."

Swollen Veins and Bunches and discovery, the Christian years for the reception of this Science textbook, "Science and final revelation of the absolute divine Principle of scientific mentures."

Near Ankle or Knee? pents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you" (Luke 10:19). This promise, or assurance, of spiritual power to heal is beautifully set feel sure many of us have experpower to heal is beautifully set feel sure many of us have exper- ed in the hands of a physician, forth in the following correlative passage on page 55 of the falsity of sense evidence. Let us promised no hope. Left alone, the opened the Bible and turned lenced striking examples of the who despaired of her recovery and dered glass in food and drinks for consider ofr a moment two parel- she opened the Bible and turned cently demonstrated to the Medience and Health with Key to the lel lines, such as the tracks of a to the ninth chapter of Matthew, Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, railroad. Sense testimony would second verse, and as she read this supposedly deadly material he Discoverer and Founder of have us believe that these two about the man sick of the palsy usually passes through the hullines converge into one at a diswho was healed by Jesus, the tant point. Can we accept such a light of spiritual Truth or the statement as true? Certainly not. Christ-spirit dawned in her consciousness, and she arose from her

And why? Because we know the truth about this proposition, and couch instantly and th of Christ's sup now, and is change it. We also know that the that her healing was the direct no amount of argument can healed. sun does not rise in the morning result of the operation of spirit-Webster defines the word "pro- know that the earth is not stanor set in the evening. We also mise" as that which causes, or tionary, but revolves on its axis tion, or assurance. Now, I feel also know that any object in the sure that we will all agree that distance is not as small as morthe promises made in the Bible tal vision would have us believe are true, and were made for all And so I could go on and cite time; so have we not the right to expect the fulfillment of these promises? Christian Science answers this question in the affirmative, and is fulfilling the

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FARM MACHINERY-1 hay mower, 2 farm wagons, 1 disc, 1 hay rake, 1 spring drag, 1 spike tooth drag, 1 good walking plow, 1 potato digger, 1 walking cultivator, 1 nice cutter sleigh, 1 set of light sleighs, 1 buggy, 1 wagon box, 1 buggy harness, 1 team harness, 1 fanning mill, 1 small feed grinder, 1 big cooking kettle, 1 lot of logging chains, 1 lot of neckyokes and whiffletrees, 1 gasoline tank (80 gal.), 1100 ft. of good tamarack lumber, 400 ft. of pine lumber, 200 ft. "bob" wire, 1 lot of staples and nails, 1 lot of bags and sacks, 1 lot of hay, 1 patch of potatoes, some corn. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES-1 nice kitchen range, 1 box store, 1 small cream separator, 1 No. 10 De Valle cream separator, 1 lot of milk pails, 2 cream cans, 1 lot kitchen chairs, 1 lot of dining room chairs, 1 dining room table, 2 kitchen tables, 1 China closet, 1 lot of beds with bedding, 1 couch, 2 dressers, 1 lot of rugs, 1 assortment of dishes, 2 wash stands, 1 good clock, 1 lot of pictures and frames, 1 assortment of knives, forks and spoons, 2 big crocks. A lot of other articles too

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PIN LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Meeting Held-Monday Evening at Rialto-Building

Monday night witnessed the organization of the Rialto Bowling League for the coming season, President Walter Olson called the meeting at eight o'clock and the matter of adjusting handicaps was thoroughly thrashed out. It was finally agreed to allow a general team handicap of 2-3 of the difference between the actual team averages, blanks to count at 135.

It was also agreed to schedule the league this year on a split season basis, the winners of the first half playing the winners of the second half for the final penney STORE championship. This gives the team who got off to a bad start, a chance to redeem themselves in the second half of the season.

The league will formally swing into action on October fifteenth. Everything in Readiness Mr. Olson appointed Walter Vandeweghe, E. J. Noreus and L. W. Kircher as a committee of three to arrange the schedules etc. All told there will be twelve competing teams, eleven of which are already assured or accounted for, leaving just one vacancy. Following is the tentative line

up of the teams to date: Soo Line, Marble Card, Florine Mill, Veneer Mill, Office, Goodman Tires, Rialto Theatres, Consumers, American Legion, Rotary, High School, City Club.

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO A man whose occupation was once to stand near Pancho Villa, the Mexican dictator, ready at a moment's notice to hurl a knife into the form of a sudden attacker, was Lon Chaney's tutor for the famous star's strangest role

He is Steve Clemente, former circus knife thrower, who was picked up in the ring by Villa and appointed the Mexican general's bodyguard, and who instructed Chaney in the art of knife throwing for his uncanny role in ber 1025 in the system which has "The Unkown," his new M-G-M its stores in practically every vehicle coming today to the Rialto Theatre. Chaney's tutelage was especially hard as he had to throw the knives with his feet. Dorcas Society playing an "armless wonder" in a circus in the strange new dra-

It took two months of steady practice under the expert's instruction to perfect Chaney in the trick, so the he could do his

"act" before the cafera. In the new picture Chaney plays a sinister armless sideshow freak, hiding from the police in a Spanish circus while ruling a strange underworld. It is an original story by Tod Browning, who also directed it, and who is responsible for such Chancy hits as "The Unholy Three' and "The Road to Mandalay."

an armiess man, had to learn to throw knives, shoot, play cards and eat, smoke and drink with

The cast is a notable one, including Joan Crawford as the heroine, Norman Kerry as the romantic lead, John George, Nick de Ruiz and others well known dios for a background for the big production, in which several thousand people took part in the Girls Playing circus sequences,

C. A. CLARK RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

C. A. Clark of this city has returned from Detroit, where he attended the Republican State con-will be worked out. vention, and from a visit in Mil-waukee, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mr. Clark attended the state

convention sessions held at De troit, Wednesday, September 19. In addition to this he visited with his daughter, Miss Louise, at Grand Rapids; with his daughter, Miss Claire, a student at Milwaukee Teachers' college, at Milwaukee; and with Honorable O. B.

Postpone Meeting of Young People

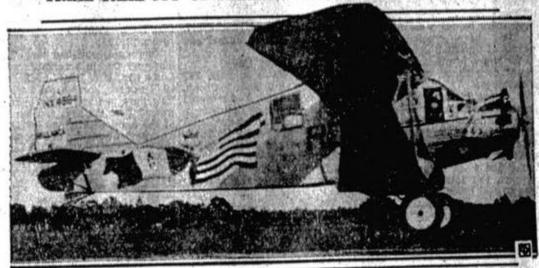
Fuller at Lansing.

The regular meeting of Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church has been postponed until Friday, October erate. Inspection invited. Ad-5. it was announced yesterday. dress Madam Andrassy, 42 Sandor The meeting will be one week later than the date first set, Sep-

WESTMINSTER AID SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid society Westminster Presbyterian church can have this bed from 8 p. m. is serving a supper this evening until 8 a. m. the following morn- that will do for me what the Vegein the parlors of the church,

TRIAL TAKE-OFF OF ITALIAN TRANSATLANTIC PLANE



View of the Aoma, Captain Sesare Sabelli's Belianca monoplane in which he and three companions are preparing for a non-stop flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, Italy, taking off on a trial flight.

for Opening of New **Business House**

The Gladstone J. C. Penney Gladstone's business district, will and with her sister, Mrs. Joseph be opened to the public Thursday. Work on the remodelling and redecorating of the entire building, in progress for the past months, has all been completed, stock in the various departments has been arranged, and everything will be in readiness for the opening on Thursday.

All work of the building remodelling and the purchasingand arranging of goods in the store's various departments has been under the personal supervision of Manager Victor Johnson, who came to Gladstone shortly after the taking over of the building from Henry Rosenblum and who, with the members of his family, established his residence here at

At Convention. Mr. Johnson returned several days ago from a trip to Chicago where he attended the Buying Convention of the J. C. Penney managers and at which he completed his buying for the store. Gladstone's new store is num-

state in the union.

The Dorcas society of the Swed- remain with her indefinitely. ish Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Andrew Johnson home, 1105 PYTHIANS TO Minnesota avenue. All members are invited to be present.

Bake Sale At

Central Pharmacy A bake sale will be conducted Saturday at the Central Pharmacy by the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church. There will be a fine variety of baked

Meet Thursday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Perkins Lutheran church is meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 on the screen. An entire circus o'clock at the John Logan home. was moved into the M-G-M stu- All members are asked to be pre-

Volley Ball

Volley ball is now occupying the attention of the girls' gymnasium classes at Gladstone high school. Teams are being organized under the direction of Miss Lucille Webb, head of the department, and a schedule of games

Prayer Meeting at Lundstrom Home

A prayer meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held this evening at the Matt Lundstrom home, Buckeye/ addition, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of church, will be in charge.

Night Worker Will Rent Bed While Working

Budapest (A)-"Half a bed to let by decent family. Terms modstreet, Budapest."

Thus read an advertisement in the newspaper "Pesti Hirlap." In order to ascertain whether the advertisement was a joke or genuine the correspondent went to the address indicated. After climbing six THIS EVENING flights of stairs, he reached the flat where a kindly looking old woman opened the door.

"Do you see?" she said. ing. Times are so hard in Hun- table Compound and Sanative Wash in the parlors of the church.

The menu is baked ham and escalloped potatoes, cabbage salad and buttered beets, white bread, rye bread, apple pie and coffee.

Serving starts at 6 o'clock.

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CITY BRIEFS

Herbert Rosenblum returned Tuesday to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rosenblum who is attending the meeting of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Henry Burnell has arrived from Duluth to visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Gysel

The condition of August Van Gysel who has been ill for the past nine months, is showing some slight improvement. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bellmer of

Fond du Lac are visiting at the H. J. Freeman home. Mrs. Bellmer is a sister of Mrs. Freeman. Miss Blanche Mathison left Tuesday night for Kalamazoo, Mich., to resume her studies at the Kalamazoo Normal after spending the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Mathison. Miss Evelyn Johnson left Monday night for Kalamazoo where she is a student at the Normal, after spending the summer months at her home here. Mrs. Alfred Swanson of Lime-

stone, and Mrs. Harold Richards, of Wakefield, have returned to their homes after spending the past week as the guests of Mrs. Geneya Stewart.

Albert Wilhelm, who submitted to an operation at the St. Francis Escanaba, Tuesday hospital, morning, is getting along as well

as may be expected. Mrs. Lee J. Alesch left last night for her home in Milwaukee after spending the week-end at Meets Friday Raiche. She will be accompanied arrangements for the reception

ATTEND MEET IN ESCANABA

A number of members of the Gladstone Knights of Pythias will stone schools as well as all othgo to Escanaba today for the ers interested in Parent-Teacher meeting and school of instruction association work, are cordially inat the Pythian hall, Escanaba, vited to attend, will be held in at which grand officers of the the Junior high school gymnalodge will be present.

The visiting officers will be A. L. Fitch, of Charlevoix, Grand ing the early part of the evening.
Chancellor of the Michigan followed by the social hour and Knights of Pythias, and W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals.

The school will be conducted in the afternoon with a meeting and program in the evening. Members of Hermansville, Menominee, Manistique, Glad-stone and Escanaba will be pres-

ASSOCIATION MEETING IN **ESCANABA**

The Cloverland Association the Lady Maccabees will hold a meeting in Escanaba Thursday September 27, beginning at 10

The sessions will be held the North Star hall. All Gladstone Maccabees are ordially invited and are uested to attend.

England has a record mos

Verdict of Woman Who TriedPinkham's Compound

Tully, N. Y.—"It hurt me to walk or sit down without help and I felt sick and weak. My mother-in-law took Lydia



now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash.

RETURNS FROM

City Manager Buechner ness. **Attended Conference** at Asheville

City Manager F. R. Buechner eturned to Gladstone Tuesday morning from Asheville, N. C., where he attended the fifteenth annual conference of the International City Managers' association, held there last week.

Sessions of the conference which were highly successful, were attended by over 200 managers, representatives of provinces of Canada and of practically every state in the union.

Michigan was represented by seventeen managers, including three from the upper peninsula. City Manager Buechner read one of the principal papers of the conference sessions at the round table meeting attended by all delegates Tuesday.

The trip south and back was made by motor. Mrs. Buechner accompanying the city manager who made the trip as part of his annual vacation. The 1929 meeting will be at

Fort Worth, Tex.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS IS PLANNED

A program, a social time and by Master Buddy Sword who will for Gladstone teachers which will be held Friday evening at the kindergarten building by the Parent-Teacher association

Plans for the affair were completed a special committee meet-ing held Monday afternoon.

The party which teachers and parents of pupils in all Glad-

The program will be held durrefreshments.

Mrs. Hagel Quarnstrom is chairman of the program committee with Miss Ailwyn Empson, Mrs. C. E. Russell and Mrs. J. D. Staple assisting, Mrs. G. R. Empson is chairman of the social committee with the . members of her committee, Mesdames E. A. D'Amour, C. E. Hawkins, Glenn W. Jackson, Charles S. Slining and H. T. White.

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DINNER AND BRIDGE ON ATTEND MEET

Annual Gathering at Iron Mountain Beginning October 4

Gladstone schools will have a one hundred percent attendance of their teachers at the annual convention of the seventh district meeting, Michigan Educational association, at Iron Mountain,

TEACHERS TO

October 4, 5 and 6. Announcement that all teachers o'clock at Jay's Tea Room follow-of the city will attend was made ing when the guests went to the vesterday by Supt. A. R. Watson. The meeting this year, it is expected, will see a record in attendance. The district includes the entire upper peninsula and practically every school will discontinue sessions to permit attendance of its teachers.

The speakers will include Will

Durant, author; Professor Reavis the University of Chicago; R. K. Ekern, attorney general, Wis-consin; Mrs. Mossman, Columbia University, and Professor Laing. niversity of Chicago. A complete program of the sesions will be announced later.

L. C. Preston is able to

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. J Magoon Guests of Friends.

A party of friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon entertained for them at dinner and bridge Monday evening, arranging the part in observance of Mr. and Mrs. Magoon's twenty-fifth wedding

anniversary.

Twelve guests were present. The dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at Jay's Tea Room followhome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum for bridge.

Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Frank Andrews, first; Mrs. A. R. Watson, second; Dr. James Mitchell, first; Henry Rosenblum,

Mr. and Mrs. Magoon were pre sented with a valuable gift of sil-

Luther League Meets Thursday

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church is holdng a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the about again after a siege of ill-church. All members are asked Henry W. Blackwell, vice chair-

DEALERS WILL

Hardware dealers of this disteams, will have trict, will come to Gladstone this Thursday morning. evening for the annual group which will be held at the Rialto of the department and debate lodge rooms,

Last year's attendance at the group meeting numbered over thirty merchants and clerks and this evening's meeting is expected to be well attended. The annual dinner, a part

the program, will be served at 7 o'clock at the lodge rooms. Following this will be a pro-gram. The speakers will be

Charles A. Ireland, Ionia, Mich., formerly president of the National Hardware Association and Charles F. Nelson of Marine City, Field secretary. Quartet numbers will be sung by Noble Swenson, Ewald Erickson, Walter Olson and Albin Nelson. Freeman Empson will play the accompaniment.

The program will be followed by a question box and by round table discussions of various prob-

Charles Green of Gladstone is chairman of the meeting and

NINE STUDENTS WILL TRY OUT FOR DEBATE

Nine aspirants for places on Gladstone high school's debate teams, will have their try-out The tests will be held under the meeting of hardware merchants direction of Clark C. Wilkes, head

Those who will try out are: Wilson Schwahn, George Camer-on, Marian Sword, Gertrude Kee, Grace Norton, Helen Knight, Mil-dred Cornell, Patty Peterson and

Mary Glen Jackson. Miss Peterson and Miss Jackson were members of last year's

KRONAN LODGE MEETS TONIGHT IN ESCANABA

Members of Kronan Lodge, Number 25, S. F. of A., will meet at Escanaba this evening with the North Star and Morning Star societies of Escanaba and the Golden Star society of Manis-

The joint-meeting will be held at the North Star hall. There will be a program, a social time and refreshments.

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TEEPLE BUILDING

Manistique high school will meet Newberry Saturday in their A fine line-up of speakers has Two teachers have been engagthird football tilt of the season, been arranged, and there is every ed at Calspar because of the unthe second conference game on indication of a large attendance. the local schedule.

MANISTIQUE HI

IS ALL SET TO

TRIM NEWBERRY

This week's game is the big event of the year for the green and white, and Coach Cook's men will be satisfied with nothing less than a victory over the celery city huskies. Although Man- born in New York, the daughter sed haiself as greatly pleased istique has been on the losing of Maurice Costello, old time end in their two games thus far screen idel. the this fall, they have held their op- by private tutors, she later posed ponents to low scores, and have for the artist, James Montgom jury had but three touch-downs scored ery Flagg, and then with her sisagainst them.

Three more trips are on the White "Scandals." Her first program for Manistique high be- screen role was "The Sea Beast." Sheriff J. M. Hewitt, which start- forc they play their next home ed January 1, 1926, has the sher- game against Newberry here. quin" "Bride of the Storm," "The Next week they go to Gladstone, street. Mrs. Grimm was formerly Miss Victoria Steels who was

ors. Jury lists were duly selected and the following week invade Degree" and "A Million Bid."

ly Miss Victoria Steels who was formerin routine form for each of the Escanaba again to play St. Jos-

> A host of rooters have laid that they would not be required plans to attend the contest at Newberry Saturday.

A meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's society will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the church A. M., No. 217, will confer the The record is without parallel parlor. Mrs. George Fowler will M. M. degree at the Masonic tembe the missionary leader, with ple at 8 o'clock this evening. the entire circuit, it is believed. Mrs. A. B. Waters and Mrs. V. Every member is urged to at-P. Deemer acting as hostesses.

Cornell Reports Teachers Meeting at Iron Mountain Big Enrollments October 4, 5, and 6

County commissioner of Schools W. T. S. Cornell reports Increased enrollment Schoolcraft county rural schools receipt of the complete program has been noted by Commissioner for the regular fall meeting of W. T. C. Cornell, who has just with the enrollment at each the Teachers' Association, which completed his rounds of the school, is being prepared by the will be held October 4, 5 and 6 at county, delivering supplies for the opening of the school year.

new school, Whitedale has a larg-Dolores Costello, with John the consolidated school in In-Loves," the Warner Bros, produc- crease in students.

Commisioner Cornell expres-

with the improvements made to school buildings during the summer months by the various school boards. A number of the in Rural Schools schools have been painted outside, interiors have been redecorated, and other renovations made.

A complete list of the Schoolcraft county teachers, together

All rural schools were closed ast Friday to give teachers and usually large attendance at this pupils an opportunity to attend the state fair at Escanaba, hear er enrollment than last year, and Governor Green, and see the Barrymore in "When a Man wood township also has an in- well represented at the exposifine displays. The county was

Case Postponed; Young Girl Held On Serious Charge

Alma Mitchell, 17, of Germfask, charged with concealment of the body of a child born to her school, is being prepared by the the custody of Sheriff J. M. Hewout of wedlock, will remain in commissioner, and will be given itt until the next term of circuit

court. Facts in the case were presented to Judge H. W. Runnels at the opening of circuit court in Manistique Monday morning, and the action was postponed, pending developments. Judge Runnels ordered the young girl to remain in the charge of the sheriff meanwhile.

Educated at home ter, Helene, joined the George This was followed by "Manne Little Irish Girl," "The Third Confer Degree This Evening The Manistique lodge, F. and

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WOOD ALCOHOL

Takes Drink at Escanaba; Leaps From Train and Automobile

Yielding to the desire to celebrate after his purebred Hereford cattle won 21 prizes at the Upper Peninsula state fair in Escanaba Frank Brindley, 39, Pickford dalryman, took one drink with friends, and in a few hours was

a raying maniac. Enroute to Allenville with his carload of cattle Sunday, Brindley jumped out of a freight car Ensign, and started wandering aimlessly down highway US 2. A motorist bound for Manistique picked him up, but when within three miles of this city the Pickford dairyman again became possessed of the demon, was uneaped from the moving automo-

bile, Joseph Weber of Manis-tique came along, and brought Brindley on to this city with difficulty, turning him over to the custody of Sheriff J. M. Hewitt. At the county jail, the farmer's condition became steadily

worse, and local officers were Says English Girls forced to remain with the insane man all Sunday night, padding the floors of his cell with mattresses, and finally resorting to a straight jacket.

Sheriff Hewitt got in touch with Brindley's wife and other relatives and they came to take him to a Sault Ste. Marie hospital Monday afternoon. Mrs. Brindley was grief-stricken, declaring that she had never known her husband to take a drink. It was believed that the liquor supplied him at Escanaba was wood alcohol. Physicians said that Brindley's recovery was doubtful.

The Pickford man is known as one of the few breeders of registered Herefords in this section of the state, and his herd this year won the majority of prizes in their class at all fairs where they were entered. His farm is on Route 1, a few miles from Pick-

May Invite U. S.

Geneva (P)—The question has classes of English society, he arisen whether to ask the United continues. States to sit on the league's new Englishmen, however, "ofter excellent job. anti-opium commission or wait for the finest interpretation of male roluntary cooperation

Now that the opium convention assured and the world fight on habit-forming drugs can begin, the eyes of the world are turning expectantly to see what the Washington government will do.

The American delegation walked out of the last opium conference before the convention was concluded because other delegates declined to accept the American principle that the production of oplum should be restricted to medical and scientific needs. The United States has not signed the convention, but nothing precludes the designation of an American

expert on the central board. This will consist of eight per sons chosen from producing and consuming countries. The experts must represent neither governments or opium interests. They will compile and publish statistics concerning the opium traffic.

Recently several states, including Canada, announced ratifica tion of the convention, which will probably become legally operative by the end of the year, as the necessary number of states will have

The assembly of the League of Nations must, however, make a budget allowance for the board, the amount being estimated at m \$30,000 to \$50,000. The d members are appointed by League Council.

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CITY BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. William Morden and daughters Elizabeth and Mrs.

L. Salters, and granddaughter, Flo Hastings, motored to Newberry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen

and daughter Christine and Miss Vera Wilson of Detroit arrived Circuit Court Here Estabin Manistique Thursday. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hagquist for some time. Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsting and son Ted and Donald have

returned from a weeks motor trip to Monroe and Chicago. Franklin Neumiester, James Banberry and Peter Meyer, surveyers at Germfask, visited

week-end. Mrs. Victoria Grimm daughter of Duluth, Minn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cockram Walnut

few years ago. Dr. Edith A. MacLeod is attending the Michigan State Medi- to report for service. Pleas of cal society's convention being held at Detroit this week.

Paul Meyer left Saturday for Chicago where he is a student spared considerable expense. at the University of Chicago, Mr. Meyer spent the summer at the Great North Woods club near

are too shy and too sincere to ters was responsible for the fine achieve fame in moving pictures. record made in the local court. With this pronouncement, Sinclair Hill, England's veteran film Lakeside P. T. A. director, has just dashed cold water all over the ambitions of pretty applicants who are swarming British studios by thousands.

ning News." He writes: and of course the whole English lection will be taken to help pay nation is steeped in a kind of for playground charming hypocrisy. The film Everyone is invited to attend the actress must give her physical event tomorrow night. beauty on the screen. She must put her beauty in the shop window Piledriver Scow American girls achieve this handsomely, but there is something indefinable about the average English girl which unfits her for

Casting directors are more like-To Fight Opium the palais de danse than among be launched at Seul Choix. ly to find potential film talent in Goudreau Bros., is now ready to

> ences everywhere. "The majority of leading men

in Hollywood are undeniably of British extraction," says Mr. Young men leaving English pub-

lic schools and universities are inundating British film production organizations with tion to start in the executive side of the business rather than on the screen, however.

More than half the neckties being worn in the Bahamas are from the United States.

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YEARS PASS

lishes Record Without Parallel

Adjournment of the September circuit court session in Manisique Tuesday marked fourth time in succession that the Schoolcraft county friends at Manistique over the term has been completed without calling a jury.

Not once during the regime of iff been required to summon jura teacher in the local schools a but jury terms in the last two years, eph's, but jurors were later notified. guilty in many cases did away with the necessity of jury trials, and as a result the county was

in Schoolcraft county, and also in Judge H. W. Runnels, presiding at the term yesterday, paid a tribute to Sheriff Hewitt and prosecuting attorney V. I. Hixson, de-Too Shy For Movies claring that their diligence in procuring and preparing com-London-(P)-English, girls plete evidence in criminal mat-

Party Thursday

The Lakeside P. T. A. Mr. Hill's indictment is pub- have a social hour Thursday evelished in the "Manchester Eve- ning at 7:30 in the Lakeside school building. Cards, bunco, "There is something about Eng- and a lunch will be features of lish women which is too reserved the entertainment. A silver col-

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MARKET NEWS

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STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Industrials Railroads Today __ X218.95 146.53 Monday __ 219.03 147.12 Week ago_ 219.01 147.31 Year ago 175.94 146.22 High 1928 220.94 157.03 Low 1928_ 178.84 138.36 Total stock sales today 4, 606,300 shares.

(X) Ex Div. 18. BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Pinancial Editor

New York, Sept. 25-(A)-New York, Sept. 25—(A')—
Curious Cross currents of prices
ran through today's stock market, which opened strong, turned
weak around mid-day and then
headed upward again in the late
trading. Final quotations were
mixed, with many of the popular
industrials showing small net
declines and a few specialties re
Fieischmann
Freeport-Tex.

General Mot.
Gen. Ry. Sig.

Gt. Northern pfd.
Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.
Greene Can. Cop.
Houston Oil
Hudson Motors

Hudson Motors declines and a few specialties re- Ill. Central

fell more than 40 minutes be-hind the market by early after-Kan. City South. noon, but part of the delay was Kennecott made up before the close. Total Louis & Nash .
sales of 4,606,300 shares have Marland Oil been exceeded only about five Mo., Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. Montg. Ward Nash Motors . imes this year.

Call Money Drops Call money renewed at 71/2 per cent and a plentiful supply seemed available, but when banks began to call about \$10,000,000 Pan. Am. Pet. "B" in loans a general selling movement set in. This was checked by Phillips Pet. the lowering of the call rate to 7 Postum per cent, Although sterling was again quoted at the year's low, Reading ... no engagement of gold in Great Britain for shipment to this country was reported, but the beSt. L. & San Fran. many might find its way into this St. Oil, Cal. ... country. Hope is still held out for St. Oil, N. J. the imports of gold from Argentina, which has taken about Texas Corp. \$1000,000,000 of the yellow met-

al from the United States within the past year.

The money rates held firm at 7 to 7 1/4 per cent, with 7 1/2 bid by some brokers. Commercial party by States within the past year.

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Vanadium Wabash west Maryland ed at 5% to 5%. Interest rates Westingh. Elec. on margin accounts for the Willys-Overland month of September are expected Yellow Tk. to be the largest in years. be the largest in years.
"Bear" traders, taking advanInspiration Copper

tage of the long ticker delay and G the top heavy speculative position B. in some of the specialties, inqumovement. So swift was their at-eral points away from those ap- Reo Motor pearing on the tape before the extent of the reaction became Richfield Oil generally known. Liquidation by Pure Oil frightened investors and speculators forced several issues 2 to 10 points below their early highs. but buying support was quickly provided. In a few issues, such as Montgomery-Ward, which rebounded from 249 1/2 to 265, the rally assumed violent propor-

Trade News Favorable The day's trade news was Elec. Bond & Share largely favorable. Steel mill operations were reported to have increased 6 per cent within the past week and a continued good inquiry was noted for copper. Several favorable August rail- Humble Oil road earnings reports were pub-

lished, Union Pacific, Texas &

Pacific and Missouri Pacific all making favorable comparison with the same month last year. Automotive shares again attracted a large following. Packard, Chrysler, Graham-Paige and the Chandler-Cleveland issues all moved into new high ground. moved into new high ground.
Yellow Truck was under heavy Nat. Pow. & Light 6s accumulation on reports that Southeast Pow. & Light 6s U. S. Smelters, 51/28 accumulation on reports that recent "write-offs" placed the stock in a position to consider

the payment of dividends next business, again changed hands in Sparks-Withington lare volume, crossing 58 to a new high and holding near the top throughout the selling movement in the general list. Coppers continued to respond

to the recent stiffening in com-Howe Sound modity prices. which has been selling out-ofline with some of the other issues in that group on a yield basis, crossed 70 to a record high price. Anaconda, Granby and Kennecott also eclipsed their previous 1928 high.

Rails Sluggish U. S. Steel Common, Genera Motors, Radio, Hudson, Nationa Biscuit, National Dairy Product and Westinghouse were among its recent favorites to 'close point or two lower. Case Thresh ing broke 5 points, Murray Cor poration dropped from an early high of 93 1/2 to 83 and then rebounded to 90, off 2 3-4 net Green Cananea slipped from 135 3-4 to 1201/2 and snapped back to 132 3-8, off 214. Similar fluctuations took place in several other specialties.

Rails were again inclined in extremely narrow and irregular limits, with Sterling Cables

quoted around \$4.84 15-16. Most of the commodity markets lost ground. Cotton reacted about 75 cents to \$1.25 a bale and wheat about 1½ cents a hushel. Coffee closed unchanged to 11 points lower and sugar quotations were fairly steady.

Sheep, receipts 27,090; fat native lambs steady; weatern weak to 2he lower; best rangers, 14.25; fat sheep steady; weating strong; feeding lambs weak to shade lower. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 13.00 at 1(4.35; medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 13.00; cull and common, 7.50 at; 11.50. Ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 15.00. Feeder lambs, good and choice, 13.25 at 14.25.

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N. Y. Central

Mr. and Mrs. Max Royce of Ann Arbor spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lombard.

Frank Nolden of the Delta Hardware company, Escanaba, transacted business in Hermansville Monday.

Arthur Larson, 15-year-old son of August Larson, was injured while working in the manual training room of the Hermansville high school. The Larson lad was sawing a piece of lumber when the board slipped, causing him to fail 191.00 and while he made an attempt to 114.00 hold himself his wrist was broken. 215.50 He had suffered an injury to the same arm before and no doubt this injury was caused by a weakness 23.50 in the previously injured arm.

Charles Quade, E. T. Wilfong, Leo Godin, T. J. Hutton and Rev. C. Gentz were callers at the Hermansville Community club Monday evening.

BOWLING NOTES.

A large crowd of bowlers attended the Hermansville Bowling League meeting held at the Hermansville Community club Monday evening. Bowlers from Powers, Wilson, Nadeau, Daggett, Bark River, Carney and Hermansville were present to assist in the organizing of the 1928-29 league.

Officers were elected as follows: President-E. B. Sturm. Hermansville.

First Vice President - Charles Quade, Powers. Second Vice President-C. Garri-

143.50 gan, Carney, Secretary and Treasurer-H. R. Brukardt, Hermansville.

Several resolutions were adopted which will be issued in printed form and mailed to every member 74.00 of the league.

The bowlers showed considerable interest and it is expected to have 145.75 the largest number of teams intered in the history of Hermansville bowling this season.

Wasps have stung so many people in the Forest of Dean, in England, that the local council may be asked by the scores of victims to take action.

CHICAGO BUTTER

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Chicago, Sept. 25-Butter today ruled Chicago, Sept. 25—Butter Coay Falca barely steady, with prices unchanged. Fresh butter: 93 score, 48: 92 score, 47; 91 score, 46'4; 90 score, 45'4; 83 score, 44'4; 83 score, 43'4; 87 score, 42'4; Centralized carlots: 99 score, 46; 89 score, 44; 88 score, 43'4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, Sept. 25—Potatoes, receipts 185
cars, on track 464, total United States
shipments 810 cars; trading moderate,
market steady; Wisconsin sacked Irish
cobblers, 90c at \$1.10; mostly around
\$1.00; bulk, 70c at 80c; Minnesota sacked
roundd whites, 90c at \$1.00; sacked early
Ohios, \$1.00 at \$1.10; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, \$1.00 at \$1.10, few fancy
shade higher: Nebraska and Colorado
sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$1.20 at \$1.25;
Idaho sacked rurals, small, \$1.00 at \$1.10;
medium to large, \$1.20 at \$1.85; sacked medium to large, \$1.20 at \$1.35; sacked

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 25-Huge primary re-eipts both in Canada and the United ceipts both in Canada and the United States, with Argentina offering to sell at bargain prices, pulled wheat values are straight downward today. Temporarily at least, export demand for wheat from North America was but little better than zero and United tSates exports of wheat and flour for July and August were officially reported at 21,652,000 bushels against 49,079,000 bushels the corresponding months last year.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1½ to 1 3-4c net lower, with corn varying from 3/6 decline

to leave, with corn varying from the decline to le advance, oats 1-8 to 5-8c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5rc. Corn owed its relative firmness largely to prospects of killing frosts tonight well in advance of the average date for much of the corn belt. Month-end evening-up of accounts in the September delivery of corn was also a strengthening factor. Oats declined as a result of scattered sell-

Flight Advisor



William C. Haines, above, a member of the United States "Rough House Rosie." weather bureau for the past 15 years, is accompanying Commander Richard E. Byrd on his Antarctic expedition to keep the explorer advised on weather conditions in view of the proposed flight over the South Pole.

St. Francis Hospital

Bert Bruitt who was employed on a steamer which came into port yesterday, submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily.

Albert (Lou) Villemure underwent an operation for ruptured appendix and owing to his weakened condition no vistiors are allowed. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hakes of Bark River are the parents of a daughter.

The condition of Adoph Grondin of Spalding is still unchanged. Theodore Gatien of Spalding was admitted yesterday.

uffering with a paralytic stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombley of Stack are the parents of a son.

Oxford Suggests Tax On American Tourist

formed to prevent the encroach ment of manufacturing plants into the university part of the city. The "Isis" exclaims against

ford baring her beauties to the kodaks of Kansas and Kahartoum, receiving nothing in return save paper bags. If tourists must come to Oxford we see absolutely no rea son why they should not be obliged to pay for what they apparently consider a privilege. The manners of these tourists are apt to be boor ish in the extreme."

While the production of passenger automobiles in Germany is declining, the output of trucks is holding up.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Esther Ralston's newest cinema-drama, "The Sawdust Paradise," which comes to the Delft today, shows Paramount's glorilous blonde in a new and altogether satisfying type of role. As a dyed-in-the-wool ballyhoo girl with a cheap traveling street carnival, Miss Ralston plays a part that ranges between the light and broad comedy parts which have featured her previous

starring roles, and real drama. It concerns Esther, in spangles and jink tights as the ballyhoo and spieler for the Six Diving heart who is a grifter operating one of the carnival's crooked concessions, and Hobart Bosworth, a he-man evangelist whose tabernacle, across the street from the of persons nightly.

"South Sea Love," will be the feature on the Strand screen to-

ing, tensely dramatic story.

New York City.
Patsy Ruth Miller does some of the finest work of her career as the woman, and the characterizations of Harry Crocker, Lee Shumway and Allan Brooks are of a high order.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Third Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of

such election.
October 20, 1928—Last Day
for General Registration by personal application for said election.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I

Oxford, England (P)—A tax on American and other tourists is suggested by the "Isis," the Oxford University magazine, in the course of an editorial directed against overseas visitors.

The tax, the magazine suggests, should be devoted to the Oxford Preservation Trust, which has been in the City Hall on October 13 and October 20, 1928, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said city as shall properly apply therefor.

The tax, the magazine suggests, should be devoted to the Oxford Preservation Trust, which has been in the registration book.

same ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on applica-tion to the City Clerk, to have his or her tion to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which be or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on election day, or primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer, and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then resides.

Dated September 15, A. D. 1928.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

The story has a well knit plot. Venuses; Reed Howes, her sweetcarnival, houses only a handful

Reed Howes is excellent in his role which is similar to that of the prize fighter in Clara Bow's Bosworth is splendid as the evangelist, a character which he never lets veer from the human. Alan Roscoe and Mary Alden give characteristic strong performances.

AT THE STRAND.

day and tomorrow. It is seldom that a motion picture combines such extraordinary pictorial beauty with a swift-movlarge part of the tale is laid in the jungle growth of the South Sea Islands, after the opening in

For General Election November 6, 1928 o the Qualified Electors of Escanaba Ward, of the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan

Albert Wilhlem of Gladstone submitted to an operation for gall bladder trouble. No visitors are allowed.

Mrs. Eugene Leclair, 405 South Nineteenth street, is ill with pneumonia. She is not allowed visitors.

Mrs. Isaac Loupa was admitted suffering with a paralytic stroke.

Ward, of the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in comformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, who have a day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can suffering with a paralytic stroke.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. Escanaba, Mich.

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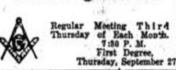
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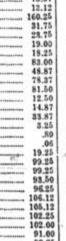
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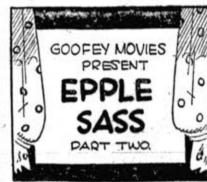
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 25—Hors, receipta 15,000; market closededull mostly 50e lower; top, 12,25 paid early for load choice around 210 pounds; relatively few loads above 12,00; shippers took 2,000; estimated hold-over, 10,000.

Cattle, receipts 5,000; calves, receipts 3,000; better grade fed steers strong; spots higher; supply scarce, top, 18,40; lower grade including western and native grassers alow, stoody, largely 11,00 at 14,00;



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Hugmen Need Three Victories to Win Pennant

Old Tom Zachary Holds New York 97 52
Cleveland at Bay All St. Louis 80 70 Afternoon

Cleveland, Sept. 25-(AP)-The Yankees marched another long mile toward the 1928 pennant by routing the Cleveland Indians by 10 to 1 in the rubber game of the series here today. Even though St. Louis 92 the Athletics defeated the Browns New York 91 by 9 to 5 in St. Louis, the Yankees held their lead of two games and moved into a position where they can clinch the flag with three more victories.

Old Tom Zachary, the Washington orphan, won his third victory for the champions, holding the Redskins at bay all afternoon. He gave up only eight hits and was in small danger of being scored upon at any time until Joe Sewell and Hodapp bunched doubles in the eighth after Tom had a lead of ten runs.

The Yankees pounded George Grant from the mound under a sixrun barrage in the first inning and scored from time to time on Billy Bayne who succeeded him.

Babe Ruth was forced to retire from the game in the sixth when his injured left knee began troubling him again. Durst took Ruth's place in right field. Tony Lazzeri also gave way to his understudy, Leo Durocher, a little later. The third Yankee cripple, Mark Koenig.

played through the game.

The Indians added three double plays to their record, which again is rivaling that of the Cincinnati Reds, dual league leaders.

The Yankee scoring was closed out in the eighth with a three-run assault capped by Lou Gehrig's 25th home run of the season with one man on base.

NEW YORK ABRHOAE St. Louis Forced to Work Combs, cf 4 3 3 2 0 0 Koenig, ss 5 2 2 2 1 0 Overtime to Win Ruth, rf 4 0 0 2 0 Durst, rf 1 0 0 3 1 Gehrig, 1b 5 2 3 9 0 Meusel, If 5 1 1 3 0 Lazzeri, 2b 3 1 1 0 2 Durocher, 2b 0 0 bertson, 3b4 1 2 2 3 wough, c 4 0 0 3 0 Zackary, p 4 0 1 0 1 Totals 38 10 13 27 8 Lind, 2b 3 0 0 5 5

L. Sewell, c 4 0 1 4 2 Tucker, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Dorman, cf 4 0 1 0 0 1 Goldman, ss 4 0 0 5 5 Grant, p 0 0 0 0 Bayne, p 3 0 1 0 0 Harvel z 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 1 8 27 16 3 z-Batted for Bayne in 9th. Score by innings: New York 600 001 030-10 Cleveland 000 000 010- 1

Runs batted in: Gehrig 2, Koeing Carey to take an extra base on a 2, Zachary 2, Ruth, Meusel, Robertson, Hodapp. Two base hits: Gehrig, Meusel, Bayne, Koenig, J. Sewell, Hodapp.

Home run: Gehrig. Stolen bases: Combs, Lazzeri. Double plays: Lind, Goldman and Hodapp 2; Durst and Bengough; Lind and Hodapp.

Left on bases: Yankees 6; Cleveland 8, Base on balls: off Grant 1; off Bayne 2; off Zachary 2. Struck out: by Bayne 3; by

Zachary 1. Hits: off Grant 4 in 1-3 inning; off Bayne 9 in 8 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Bayne (Durocher, Combs).

Losing pitcher: Grant. Umpires: Hildebrand, Ormsby m4 Campbell. Time: 1:45.

Fill the Stands" Is School Slogan For Football Game Gilbert, 3b 7 1 2 2 5

Carey, cf ... 5 2 1 2 0
Herman, rf ... 6 0 1 2 1
Bressler, lf ... 6 0 2 0
Bissonette, 1b ... 7 0 3 17 0
Flowers, 2b ... 6 0 1 8 4 "Fill the Grandstand". That's the slogan among, the students of the Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools this week. The student bodies of both institutions are actively engaged in Bancroft, ss 5 0 0 2 1 selling tickets for the annual DeBerry, c 6 0 2 10 1-clash between St. Joseph and Es-McWeeny, p 1 0 0 0 1 canaba high school on the grid-West z 1 0 0 0 0 iron next Saturday. Clark, p 4 0 0 0 6,

The enlarged grandstand now accommodates 3,000 spectators, and efforts will be made to have it filled to capacity. Under the arrangement worked out, each school will keep the money obtained in its advanced ticket

The Escanaba high school band Harris, Douthit. of 35 pieces, under the direction of R. W. Nordling, will furnish music during the game.

Sacrifices: Holm 2, High 2, Sher-Friday has been designated Double play: Harris and Flowers. as annual color day at the Esca-Left on bases: St. Louis 16; naba high school. On this oc-Brooklyn 12. casion, every student wears the Base on balls: off McWeeny off Clark 5; off Sherdel 5.

Bournemouth and Aberdeen, Clark 5; by Sherdel 4.

Hits: off McWeeny 5 in 5 innings; off Clark 5-in 10 innings. cotland, claim the greatest per-entages of broadcast licenses to pulation, they being 154.5 and

116.5 per thousand. France's birthrate is increasing, there being 197,229 new arrivals the first three months of this year. compared with 189,575 for the

same period of 1927. Now read the Classified page.

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National League.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

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Game

through to a successful conclusion,

in 15 tense innings here today, de-

feating Brooklyn by 4 to 3 for their

ville's grounder with one gone.

from his outstretched glove.

bunching hits on McWeeny in the

third. The Robins launched a sud-

den attack for a pair in the fifth,

moved into a tie in the eighth as

Douthit, cf 8 0 2 10 0 0

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Frisch, 2b 5 1 3 3 1

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Hafey, If 6 1 2 2 0

Harper, rf 1 0 0 4 0

Holm, rf 3 0 0 6 0

Wilson, c 6 0 1 6 0

Maranville, ss ... 5 1 1 4 2

Sherdel, p 6 0 0 0 2

Totals 51 5 10 45 11

BROOKLYN ABRHOA

Douthit, Harris 2, Bissonette 1.

Stolen base: Frisch.

Losing pitcher: Clark.

Time: 2;56.

Two base hits: Hafey, Gifbert,

Struck out: by McWeeny 3; by

Umpires: McCormink, Reardon

PHILS 5; CUBS 2.

in a row was broken today when and Lerian.

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by 4 to 3.

St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 3 (15

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Philadelphia 5; Chicago 2.

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Pittsburgh at Boston,

New York 10; Cleveland 1,

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Washington 3; Chicago 0.

(No other scheduled).

nings).

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Pct. Defeat St. Louis Browns,

9 to 5, But Fail to

Gain on Yanks

St. Louis, Sept. 25-(P)-.450 The Athletics remained two Louis Browns, 9 to 5.

The Macks batted both Ogden and Coffman out of the box. Earnshaw was replaced by Walberg when he was hit freely during the first three innings. Dykes, last Saturday that meant the Philadelphia shortstop, got five making or breaking of their pen- of the Giants in the big series straight hits, driving in four of nant hopes, young Karl Hubbell Philadelphia's runs.

Bill Killefer, who was coaching at third base for the Browns, was ordered off the field when he protested a decision of 'Umpire Guthrie.

Brannon, St. Louis second baseman, was injured and was taken from the game.

PHILADEL. AB R H Bishop 2b __ 3 0 Haas cf --- 5 2 Cochrane c- 5 1 Simmons If __ 5 0 Hale 3b ____ 5 1 Hauser 1b__ 4 2 1 9 Miller rf __ 4 1 1 4 0

Dykes ss __ 5 2 5 2 2

Earnshaw p_ 1 0 0 0 0

Walberg p__ 4 0 2 0 1

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Totals ._ 41 9 16 27 5 ST. LOUIS ABRHO CARDS DEFEAT Blue 1b --- 4 1 1 11 O'Rourke 3b 4 0 1 1 Manush If __ 4 McGowan cf. 3 0

Kress ss ___ 3 0 Brannon 2b_ 3 0 Melillo 2b__ 1 0 McNeeley rf. 4 0 Manion c -- 4 2 2 Ogden p ____ 1 1 Pettencourt z 1 0 Coffman p__ 0 Blaeholder p 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn, Sept. 25-(A)-The Sax zz ___ 1 0 0 Cardinals carried a stubborn fight

Totals __ 33 5 8 27 12 z-batted for Ogden in th. zz-batted for Blaeholder in third straight triumph. By their

victory, the Red Birds escaped falling into a tie for the lead with the Philadelphia __ 021 002 121-9 Giants, who nosed out Cincinnati

Wee Willie Sherdel went the Runs batted in, Dykes 4, O'route for McKechnie's men and Rourke 3, Walberg, Kress, Hale, wept Brooklyn's 11 hits so scatter Manush, Cochrane. Two base hits, walberg, Miller, Dykes Manush, looked much better. Walberg, Miller, Dykes, Manush, The Cardinals got only ten safeties Blue, Hauser. Stolen bases. O'of Douglass McWeeny and Watson Rourke, Hale, Hauser, Haas, Clark, but Del Bissonette started Cochrane. Socrifices, McGowan. Clark to his downfall in the fif-Kress, O'Rourke. Double plays, teenth by fumbling Rabbit Maran-Sherdel then sacrificed and Dou-Louis 7. Base on balls, off Earnthit delivered the winning hit, a shaw 2; Walberg 1; Ogden 3; Texas League double which fell at Coffman 1. Struck out, by Earn-Max Carey's feet just a few inches shaw 1; Walberg 3; Ogden 1; Coffman 1; Blaeholder 1. Hits, Sherdel would have won in the off Earnshaw 2 in 2 innings; off regulation distance but for Hafey's Walberg 6 in 7; off Ogden 9 in 7; error in the eight. This permitted off Coffman 2 in 1-3; off Blaeholder 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Winsingle and put him in position to ning pitcher. Walberg. Losing score the tieing run on Bissonette's pitcher, Ogden. Umpires, Guth-The Cardinals got all of their rie, Yan Graflan and Connolly.

runs except the winning marker by Time, 2:02. SOLONS 8: WHITE SOX 0. Chicago, Sept. 25-(A)-The Washington Senators took firmer hold on fourth place in related, and then plunged into a long extra-inning fight with the leaders. defeated the Chicago White Sox the season between th two

> Extra bas hits proved the uned for the Sox and his successor, Goslin hit a home run and Judge followed with a single, scoring on Bluege's double. Cronin and Rice put together two triples in the ninth to score the third run.

Score: Wash. 22 002 000 001-3 11 Chicago _ 000 000 000-0 7 Jones and Ruel; Faber, Walsh and Berg.

Tennis Favorites Have Easy Time in Opening of Tourney

Totals 55 3 11 45 19 2 had an easy time on the opening downs, with Hall and Hinton count-day of the first championship staging the other two for the "Whites."

Score by innings:

St. Louis... 003 000 000 000 001—4 sional Lawn Tennis Association of Brooklyn... 000 020 010 000 000—3 the United States. Richards reached the ball down the field to score one of the second round by default touchdown each for the losing Runs batted in: Hafey, Wilson, when his opponent, Vladimir Teren. eleven. tief, of Russia, failed to appear, while Kozeluh lost only one game in his first round match with John Collom of Baltimore.

Eight of every 10 people Salvador live on farms.

the Chicago Cubs fell before the tail-enders, 5 to 2. Home runs over the right field wall by Chuck Klein in the second and by Williams in the seventh as-

sured victory.

Both Sheriff Blake and Claude
Willoughby were hit hard but the
Phillie pitcher was stronger in the pinches and did not issue a pass. The score: . R. H. E.

YANKS SWAMP INDIANS, 10-1 BASEBALL MACKMEN STILL New York Giants Have Best Defensive, Says American League, Defeat St. Louis Browns, Defeat St. L

BY ALAN J. GOULD and the next batter punched (Associated Press Sports Editor) long fly to center. Nine out of ten New York, Sept. 25-(P)-If times Pipp would have tallied performances of the past month but Jimmy Welsh came through day when they defeated the St. ive outfit of any of the four clubs cal of a superlative fielding deengaged in the current hand-to- fense. hand struggle for the major league pennants.

Take a few recent examples. In the game with the Cardinals went into the box with the bases the card infield and outfield both full, none out and Jim Bottomley at bat, Jim tied the score but the St. Louis pitching corps with a hit but Hubbell checked is capable of blocking all remaining efforts of the Cards to score and the Giants won. This was superlative relief in the box. pitching, which comes under the

classification of defense. The next day the Glants faced defeat in the ninth inning of a big sock has overshadowed the game with the Reds when Wally finer points of the club's all-

GOPHERS HAVE

heaves from deep right field.

Since the big slump set in, the

absence of Tony Lazzeri took a

lot of dash out of the infield. So

did the decline of Joe Dugan, who

in the days before he developed

a trick knee yielded to no man

in agility around third base, Add-

ed to these have been the weak-

No Title Holder in Nat'l

Woman's Golf Tour-

nament

BY BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Editor)

With Mrs. Tyson, another for-

mings, Chicago, faded from the picture under unusual circum-

stances. Miss Cumings had fin-

ished the regulation 18 holes all

square with Mrs. Harley G.

Higbie, Detroit, and the players

Miss Orcutt Good

putted for the five that would

give her a half and necessitate

another extra hole, she waved

her hand in front of her ball.

association, ruled that this was

pressing on the line of the putt

and although the hole was halv-

ed, awarded hole and match to

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Engle-

golf today, to defeat Mrs. Austin Pardue, Chicago, 7 and 6, than

she flashed yesterday when she

Mres. O. S. Hill, Kansas City.

North and South champion, play-

holes against Miss Edith Quier,

Reading, Pa., playing in her third championship, and did not

Miss Collett Wins

ning the 16th but Miss Quier

was dormle two and she won the

Ms. Dorothy Campbell Hurd,

Philadelphia, defeated Miss Hel-en Payson, Portland, Maine, al-

though she had to come to the

home hole after she was five up

at the turn.
Miss Marion Hollins, New

York, had little trouble in de-

feating the youthful Miss Betty

Guthrie, New York, winning sev-

en and six, and Miss Glenna Col-

lett, Province, after a shaky

start settled down to take Miss

Beatrice Gottlieb, New York, into

Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadel-

phia, champion of 1926, elimin-

ated Marion Turple, New Or-

camp, five and three.

bie in the upper bracket.

17th to end the match.

Mrs. Hill made a bld by win-

score of 80.

Just before Miss Cummings

went to the 19th.

ness of the pitching staff.

Pile Driving Machines to as they usually do. The long Be Defending Minnesota Honors

Chicago, Sept. 25-(P)-Another of those pile driving football machines that wrecked many an aspiring football team in the past is in the making at the University of Minnesota, where Coach Spears is bringing a powerful line and backwork of Bronko Nagurski, a giant fullback, made over from a 1927 tackle, occupied the limelight today. Nagurski is larger and stronger than the famous Herb Joesting and will probably remain in the

backfield indefinitely. Although the Minnesota backfield lacks experience, Spears spent much of his time today with the St. Louis ____ 002 001 200—5 line, which in scrimmage stopped the best backfield the Gopher squad

Snow, sleet and rain drove the championship will have to worry in 7th. Michigan candidates to the field along the rest of the week withhouse after a half-hour practice out the champion. Mrs. Miriam and Fielding Yost and his assist- Burns Tyson, Kansas City, deants spent the remainder of the ses- fending title holder, ran into Brannon to Kress to Blue. Left sion in "skull" practice. The first Miss Helen Paget, a slim and sobon bases, Philadelphia 9; St. scrimmage will be held tomorrow, er Canadian girl playing in her Chicago Works Out. first United States championship,

Pat Page ran all the Indiana in the first round and was elim hopefuls through an intensive inated two up and one to play scrimmage in search of enough ma- Mrs. Tyson, who was Hiriam terial to form two squads for Sat- Burns Horn when she won the urday's games against Wabash and championship at Cherry Valley, State Normal. A promising end Long Island, a year ago, was unwas uncovered in Richardson, who steady, her usually fine short was snatching the ball out of the game having deserted her for air with ease. An entirely new the moment and the Canadian backfield composed of Springer, girl outlasted her. Miss Paget Hoover, Crawford and Parks was was not brilliant but she stuck tried out by Page with success. close to her knitting about the

With Hugh Mendenhall tearing greens where the champion wastoff long gains, Coach Stagg today ed many strokes, sent the Chicago hopefuls through a the longest scrimmage of the year. mer champion, Miss Edith Cum-Although it was only the second the American league when they time out for Mendenhall, who has been ineligible, the veteran back 3 to 0 today in the final game of broke loose for one run of 60 yards against the second team and repeatedly circled the ends for 10 and 15-yard gains. Benny Wattenberg. doing of "Red" Faber, who start- the candidate for halfback who wears glasses, exhibited his spe young Ed Walsh. In the third cialty-passing-to the satisfaction

of Stagg. Badger Squad Split. A house to house canvas has been instigated at Northwestern where Coach Dick Hanley is wondering The referee, Robert M. Cutting, just where he will find two teams president of the Western Golf from the 43 men that reported for practice today. Hanley has scheduled five games for the team.

'Up at Wisconsin, Coach Thistlethwaite today divided his squad, Mrs. Higble, naming 39 for the varsity roster Miss Maur and 41 for the "B" squad. Nearly wood, N. J., girl, played better half of the first squad are new-

With "Frosty" Peters of drop-kicking fame, setting the pace, the led the qualifying field with a Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 25—(P)

"White" team defeated the "Blue"

The two favorites, Vincent Richards of New York, and Karel Kothe champion Illinois squad through "White" team defeated the "Blue" zeluh of Czechoslovakia, champions nearly two hours of scrimmage to ed par golf on her first nine of the United States and Europe, day. Peters scored two touched the second round by default touchdown each for the losing

PRACTICE INDOORS. Ann Arbor, Sept. 25—(P)—Michigan's football squad suffered its first interruption of practice by the elements this afternoon when a blustering wind brought show, sleet and rain, to send the candi-dates to the shelter of the field

The first half hour of the session was spent under perfect weather condtions, sun shining and a bracing wind forcing the athletes to keep moving to keep warm. A sig-nal drill was held later in the field house, preparatory to a scrim-mage tomorrow, weather permit-

ting. Philadelphia, Sept. 25—(P)—The Chicago 000 002 000—2 10 1 silk hosiery were exported from Philadelphia Nationals' latest losing streak which had reached 12 Blake and Hartnett; Willoughby the world in six months of this More than 5,000,000 pairs of leans, southern champion, 3 and silk hosiery were exported from 2. Blake and Hartnett; Willoughby the world in six months of this Miss Orcutt will play Mrs. Hig-

feat Cincinnati Reds; Score, 4 to 3

New York, Sept. 25-(AP)-A are to be taken as the index of with a perfect throw to the plate spirited rally for two runs in the games behind the Yankees in the world's series form, the New that nailed Wally. The Giants ninth marked by a Cincinnati pro-Stripp's fielding of a batted ball, enabled the Glants to nose out the Have Good Defensive Reds by a score of 4 to 3 in the Over the season's span, the final game of the series here to-Cardinals have a fine defensive day, and so keep place one game record but they fell considerbehind the leading Cardinals, who ably below the flashier standard defeated Brooklyn by 4 to 3 in 15 innings. here last week. The left side of

Going into the 9th trailing by 2 to 3, John McGraw sent O'Farhave displayed defensive flaws rell to bat in Scott's place, and Bob responded by coaxing out the only pass Eppa Rixey gave the enemy moves especially when home forces. O'Doul replaced O'-Alexander, Sherdel or Haines Farrell as a runner, only to be forced by Welsh, but the former The Yankees seldom have been Boston Brave dashed home with credited with as much defensive the tieing run on Andy Reese's

ability as they possessed. The triple to right. Stripp did not immediately field the drive, but tried instead to di-Pipp, with the score tied, tripled around play, just as the casual rect the attention of the umpires observers of Babe Ruth see to spectators in the right field chiefly his hitting power and sector. He contended that a fan overlook his marvelous fielding deflected the ball, preventing or throwing ability. Bob Meusel him from catching it, but the promay have a rifle-shot arm for test, joined in by several other long distance but it never has had Cincinnati players, availed noththe accuracy of Babe's southpaw ing.

CINCINNATI ABRHOAE Critz, 2b ____ 4 0 0 2 0 Yankees haven't sparkled afield Dressen, 3b ____ 4 0 1 Allen, cf ____ 3 0 1 1 0 Stripp, rf ____ 3 1 1 3 Kellly, If ____ 4 0 2 4 0 Picinich, c ____ 4 0 0 2 1 Ford, ss _____ 3 0 0 8 1 Rixey, p _____ 3 0 0 0 2 0 TOTALS 32 3 6x25 7 2 XOne out when winning run

was scored. Mann, rf _____ 5 0 1 2 0 Lindstrom, 3b 4 0 3 2 2 Hogan, c ____ 4 0 1 3 0 Jackson, ss ____ 4 0 0 1 3 Terry, 1b _____ 4 1 3 13 1 Cohen, 2b ____ 4 1 2 1 5 Fitzsimmons, p 2 0 0 1 2

XXX-0'Farrell 0 0 0 0 0 0 TOTALS 37 4 12 27 14 1 ing no effect on business.

XX-Cummings 1 0 0 0 0

Z-Ran for O'Farrell in 9th. Runs batted in-Stripp, Kelly 2, or \$10,000 more than last year.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept 25-XX-Batted for Fitzsimmon XXX-Batted for Scott in 9th.

Welsh 2, Reese, Mann. Two base Welsh 2, Reese, Mann. Two base hits—Kelly. Pip. Lindstrom. by Welsh: Three base hits—Kelly. Sacrifices-Allen, Cum-Left on base-New York 10, Cincinnati 4, Base on ballsoff Fitzsimmons 1. Hits off Fitzsimmons 6 in 7; Scott 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher-By Rixey (Welsh). Winning pitcher-Scott. Umpires -Pfirman, Moran and Magee.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25-(P)-Greensfield and off Edwards, who relieved him.

tors bats.

Score: Pittsburg 233 011 021-13 17 Boston Clarkson and Taylor.

GARDEN NEWS

William Winters, wife and from Escanaba Saturday night. deer ahead of them. They slowslowly by this time. The driver members of the party said that it was. They discussed it. When turned around and returned. The deer was lying in the road. Sev-

nicely but unable to walk.

O'Doul, Z ____ 0 0 0 0 0 election may cause a change in last Saturday wre given close at-

Alexander Rose Day collections for hospitals totaled in Greater London this year nearly \$277,500.

ESKY IN 1911 1 Win Out of 10 Games: Teams Well Matched Time of game-1:40. Base on This Year balls off Rixey, 1. Although the best St. Joseph foot-

BUCS 13; BRAVES 8 Pittsburgh defeated Boston 13 to s in a loosely played game here today. The visitors scored eight runs in the first three innings off

Hemsley and Brame, the Pirates' mattery, made seven of the 17 hits which rained off the visi-

100 112 300-8 11 2 Brame, Dawson and Hemsley; Greenfield, Edwards, Touchstone,

Raymond were returning With them were William Winters Senior, and wife and Mrs. Dora Noe. As they were passing the Isabella cemetery, they saw two ed down. Suddenly a third deer dashed out of the brush right in front of the car which was moving did not think it was hurt. Other they had gone about a mile, they eral cars had stopped, one of the men said to Winter, "someone has practice session held last evening, hit a deer?" He replied "I did and also made them do some stiff it." An Isabella man consented to drilling in tackling and blocking. take it to his home and give it A scrimmage between the first NEW YORK AB R H O A E all necessary care, pending in string squad and a team of substi-Welsh, cf ____ 4 1 1 3 0 0 structions from conservation au- tutes is on the program for tonight,

> Mr. and Mrs. William Lollo of Fayette, returning from Escana- fense for passes, in which departba Sunday morning, report seeing ment the Hilltops showed some 2 deer in the highway several mil- weakness in the Manistique game, es away, possibly the same 2 look- was a part of the corrective pro-0 ing for their mate.

government, the campaign is hav-

games of the ten played between the two schools, the Escanaba high school has come out on top. In 1924 when the scoreless game was played, the Hilltops defeated the Saints later in the season by a 26 to 0 count. Results Since 1910.

The records since hostilities were first opened between the two schools are as follows:

ball teams have done against an

Escanaba high school squad since

1910 is to secure a 3 to 0 victory

on one occasion and a scoreless

tie on another out of a total of ten

starts, the parochial school eleven

will forget past records when it

clashes with the Hilltop squad next

Football dopesters concede that

Coach Leo Brunelle this year has

the best team the St. Joseph high

school has had in years, and there

is no telling what the outcome of

Back in 1911, St. Joseph defeated

Escanaba by a-3 to 0 score, and

in 1924 the Saints held the Hilltops

to a 0 to 0 tie. In the eight other

next Saturday's contest will be.

Saturday.

1910-Escanaba 24; St. Joseph 0. 1911-Escanaba 0; St. Joseph 3. 1915-Escanaba 42; St. Joseph 6, 1922-Escanaba 21; St. Joseph 0. 1923-Escanaba 36; St. Joseph 0. 1924-Escanaba 0; St. Joseph 0. 1924-Escanaba 26; St. Joseph 0. 1925-Escanaba 20; St. Joseph 0. 1926-Escanaba 64; St. Joseph 0. 1927-Escanaba 26; St. Joseph 0.

Both Teams Drilling Hard. Coach Leo Brunelle gave his charges some new plays at the thorities who were notified. Last Stern, husky lineman, who has been reports indicate that it is eating confined to his bed with a cold

for a week, reported for practice. The building of a stronger degram carried out by Coach William Puckelwartz last evening. Other Although Honduras' pending errors which showed in the game tention.

Hard scrimmaging was started resterday afternoon and will continued today and tomorrow.

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quests from former patrons.

HUNTING LAWS ARE RECEIVED

County Clerk Labre Has Copies of Game Law Digest

Copies of the 1928-29 digest of the important general game laws of Michigan have been received by County Clerk R. H. Labre from the state department of conservation. General provisions regarding hunting are outlined in the pamphlet as follows:

"All persons over 17 years of age must secure from the department of conservation, county clerk of conservation officer, a license to hunt and trap any birds or animals, found in this state.

"Trappers must have a license for taking fur-bearing animals; spe- district attorney of Webb county. cial license for trapping muskrats.
Season on beaver closed until November 1, 1930.

"Automobiles, power boats and aircraft are prohibited in the hunting of partridge or waterfowl. Unlawful to have loaded firearms in automobile. This applies to both magazine and barrels.

"Unlawful to use swivel or punt gun or gun of greater size than ten gauge or to use or possess while hunting, pursuing or killing wild waterfowl more than one gun capshots or have in any boat more than one gun for each person.

"Spring shooting of ducks and law conforms to to federal regula-"Unlawful to use dogs in hunting

deer. Presence of dog in woods, hunting camp, logging camp or clubhouse during deer season prime facie evidence of its unlawful use, Deer-Lawful to hunt or take

one male deer with antiers, extending not less than three inches above them to analysis. The report skull. Resident fee, \$2.50; nonresident fee. \$50. Hunting parties samples represented stuff unfit of not less than four persons holding deer licenses and camping to- boosters are urging severe punishgether, may secure permit to kill one male deer with antiers ex- that the reputation of the countending not less than three inches try as a great wine-producer is inabove skull for use in camp, Fee, jured by such concoctions.

"Metal tags attached to deer-Deer must be tagged with metal. self-locking seal immediately after being killed. Metal self-locking seal should be attached to head in permanent manner. These seals will be furnished with licenses. License tag attached to deer at shipping station in the presence of shipping agent.

"Headlights-Unlawful to have headlights in possession at any

"Non-Residents-May ship one deer out of the state when license tag and seal are attached thereto, provided that permit printed on back of license coupon is cancelled by agent at initial billing point."

Pythian Officers Will Meet Here This Afternoon

Officers of Knights of Pythias lodges in Gladstone, Menominee, Hermansville, Manistique and Escanaba will meet here at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Arthur L. Fitch. grand chancellor of Michigan, and W. E. Hampton, grand keeper of records and seals. A school of in-struction will be conducted, during the afternoon, in the local Pythian hall. Members also are invited if



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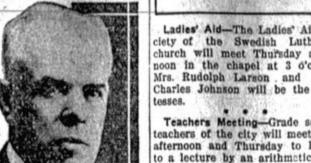
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Yet in Marathon Dancing Contest

There was little change in the couples in the marathon dancing contest as it went into the 269th hour at 3 o'clock this morning.

able of containing more than six and Mrs. Vivian Seely, Escanaba, annual meeting at the North Star other waterfowl unlawful. This they could hold out for a week and a supper will be served by the

> Boosters in Chile are indignant over the results of raids by Inland Revenue officials, who took samples of wine in bars, canteens, shops, and hotels, and submitted showed that 35 per cent of the for human consumption, and the ment for the offenders, claiming

they care to attend. Tonight, there will be a special members of the five lodges, and the children attending the school is grand officers will participate.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid sochurch will meet Thursday afternoon in the chapel at 3 o'clock.

Teachers Meeting-Grade school teachers of the city will meet this afternoon and Thursday to listen to a lecture by an arithmetic specialist sent here by the Scott-Foresman & Co., book publishers, Chi-

former students of the University as refreshments will be 'served of Michigan attended the dinner at the Escanaba Golf club Thursday evening in honor of William Puckelwartz, new coach of the Esca-naba high school. The club voted to continue the \$100 University of Michigan club scholarhsip awarded annually to the Escanaba high showing in scholarship and general school activities and to present the Gladstone high school with the Michigan Honor trophy. The honor trophy, which is a bronze tablet, will be awarded annually to the Gladstone high school graduate exphysical appearance of the two celling in athletics, scholarship and other school activities.

L. O. T. M. Association-Clover-Peter and Anne Staudohar, Iron land Association of the Ladies of Mountain, and Rudolph Sydmark the Maccabees will hold their semithe two couples who outdistanced hall Thursday, beginning at 10 the other nine starters, reported o'clock in the morning. Luncheon they were feeling fine and confident will be served at the hall at noon more at least. The contest started Circle of the Ladies' Aid of the at 11 o'clock Friday night, Septem- First M. E. church at the church parlors, Second avenue south and Sixth street, at 6 o'clock. The association comprises members of Delta, Alger, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties and a large number of out-of-town visitors are expected to come to this city for this meeting. Local officers of the L. O. T. M. urge all local members to make an effort to attend both morning and afternoon sessions.

St. Joseph's P. T. A .- The first meeting of the school will be held by St. Joseph's P. T. A. Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium at 4 o'clock. A short program will be given, including talks by Rev. Fr Bertrand Labinski and Sister M. Loretta, principal of the school. All parents are urged to attend program, in which officers and this meeting. Anyone who has

asked to join the P. T. A. at this meeting. Lunch will be served and everyone is asked to bring a cup

Franklin P. T. A .- A meeting of elety of the Swedish Lutheran the Franklin P. T. A. will be held at the school this afternoon at o'clock. All members are urged to Rev. Carl Berger of Pe-Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Mrs. attend and bring a neighbor or a Charles Johnson will be the hos- friend. New residents in the community are cordially invited to at tend this meeting and become members of the association which is accomplishing a great deal of good in the school and in the homes by closer association of the parents and teachers and anyone who is interested in the work will receive a hearty welcome. Everyone U. of M. Club Dinner-Seventeen is asked to bring a cup and spoon

after the business session. Vacation Bible School-The girls of the daily vacation Bible school presented Rev. and Mrs. John B. Hubbard with a handsome handmade afghan shawl for their car after the school hours Monday aftschool student making the best ernoon. During the vacation a group of girls from every church of the city crocheted the blocks of yarn and after joining the large number of varied colored blocks offered the gift to Rev. and Mrs. Hubbard as a token of remembrance as they are soon to leave this city. A representative from each church was on the committee who called at the Hubbard home with the gift.

> A man who entered a police station in London and offered a bunch of flowers to the officer on duty was fined for being drunk and disorderly.

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Rev. Carl Berger, of Petoskey, will succeed Rev. John B. Hubbard as pastor of the First Presbyterian church here.

The invitation to Rev. Berger was extended at a congregational meeting held at the church Monday night. It is expected that formalities which the church organization demands will be carried out speedily, and that Mr. Berger will be here shortly to assume his new

The meeting was followed by

Gladstone traveling bag and Mrs. Hubbard with an over-night bag: ber 1, for Chicago, where Mr. Hub-bard will enroll in the university office charge for taking a ride up to study for a doctor's degree. During his three years in Esca-

naba, Rev. Hubbard has won an mmense circle of friends among

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persons of all faiths and creeds. Modern Pants Baffle most popular platform and after-Painters, is Charge dinner speakers, and he has been London (A)-"Tailor and Cutter," His successor, Rev. Berger, apfficial journal of London tailors. turis the charge at painters of not knowing how to paint a suit of

clothing

tions."

the West End."

The butt of criticism is the ex-

hibition hanging in the Royal Acad-

emy. Mr. Lloyd George's portrait,

gesting the Far West more than

"The sight of a modern suit,"

it continues, "raises the artists'

ire and makes him a vandal. He

lays waste and dismantles coat,

waistcoat and trousers. He dis-

dains buttons, ignores collars,

plays the deuce with pockets and

is a devil among tailors' creations."

active in civic and fraternal circles. peared in the local pulpit on two occasions during Mr. Hubbard's absence, on vacation, and is regarded as possessing the training and the capabilities needed successfully to carry on Mr. Hubbard's work in says the journel, is dressed in a suit that is "wild and wooly, sug-

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Paris (P)—The Eiffel Tower, 1,000 feet high has a clean bill of health. It is solid and it stands squarely on its feet, says a commission of engineers that has made a periodical examination of the tallest structure in the world.

From time to time someone gets the idea the steel tower erected in 1889 is getting old and decrepit or that settling ground social hour, during which Rev. Hubbard was presented with a may make it imitate the leaning tower of Pisa. The alarmists are all wrong, the engineers say, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and their all that has ever been recommendon, Jimmle, will leave About Octo- ed has been occasional coats of

> Germany is buying more American rubber shoes than any other

means too often to die like a pauper. Then what becomes of wife and children?

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