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STATE AWAITS REPORT FROM **AUSTRALIA IN** KING BEN CASE

Authorities Do Not Believe Cult Leader Is There.

It Is Alleged That Man of Mighty Whiskers Was Not Successful in Gulling Australians.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 9,-While press dispatches today reported that 'King" Benjamin of the House of David had been located near Sydney, Australia, no official communi cation to that effect had been re ceived at the office of the attorney general.

Assistant Attorney General O. L. Smith, who was back in Lansing today preparing to push civil action against the House of David with the expectation of being able to dissolve it and oust it from Michigan because of the alleged immoralities that have been testified as existing there, said that it was hoped that the press report from Australia was correct.

Hope Report Is True. We hope this report is founded on fact," Smith said. "So that the cult leader may be held, if he really is in Australia, we have cabled authorization for his arrest, and we are pre pared to ask his extradition if we are advised that he is in custedy.

We believe that we have a strong against him. We have three warrants, as a result of the grand brought to trial when he is caught.

"But we have had so many weird reports as to his whereabouts that we will say no more about this re-

Israelites Express Doubt.

from her by fraud, have expressed to remove the conflict.

accordance with the organization in ation of present conditions, which he tion. Berrien county. The Australians be, believes on the whole are good. lieve in the teachings of John Wroe. the so-called sixth messenger.

min as the "seventh messenger," it is said. Both Carey and Mrs. Pritchard have said that many of the Australians regard Benjamin as an imposter when he plays the part of "brother to Christ" and "the seventh messenger."

They gave as their opinion that he would be expesed if he had gone into seclusion near Sydney. The press report from Australia

was to the effect that Inspector Fowler, superintendent of the detective office at Sydney, said that he believed Benjamin was at North Ryde, a small town near Sydney. No instructions to arrest Benjamin had been received. it was said.

THREE HUNDRED HURT AND KILLED OVER WEEK-END

Many travel accidents filled columns of newspapers Monday. We wonder how many carried insurance. Not having it is carelessness. The cost is so very small it is within the reach of all.

Sunday afternoon two men were driving along the road near Vulcan. They were going at a fairly good speed, and everything seemed to be safe and there was no thought of accident. Suddenly the car they were driving swerved and hit a pole along side the road. One of the men was so seriously injured that he died a few hours afterward. It is said he was a miner and leaves a large family with but little insurance. He was also a subscriber of a daily newspaper printed in that section of the county. If the newspaper had been giving its readers the same kind of protection The Mirror gives its readers, that man's family would receive a check for \$1,000.

Escanaba leads all other cities in the world in the number of people insured against automobile and other travel accidents, but still any number of local people have no insurance. Why not call us up and get your policy right away. It costs \$1.00 and there is no medical examination nor other red tape.

FLORIDA DYKE **BREAKS TODAY**

Morehaven, Fla., Oct. 9.-The dyke in front of Morehaven broke at 7 o'clock this morning, due to heavy pressure from a northeast wind. The break is reported to be under control, but water is rapidly rising over the

Flood waters have entered several stores and merchants are removing their stocks.

COOLIDGE SEES LITTLE GAINED IN CONFERENCE

Too Much Politics in Europe Would Hinder Results.

President Declares Business Is Good in America and He Thinks Conditions Look

Good. -

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- With the present condition of the strife existing the amalgamation resolutions. in Europe, President Coolidge sees little or nothing to be gained from jury inquiry, on which he can be an endeavor to hold a world meeting for an economic conference.

motion steps looking toward an eco- Federation of Labor. He said he her past. port than that we hope it may prove nomic conference until there are as- was in accord with the report of the tend the discussion. Many questions federation's attitude on amalgama-Several former members of the foremost in conflicting Europe as rec- tion, Israelite cut in Australia, including ognized by the president are of eco-Tasman Carey, uncle of the Bamford nomic nature, but a number of them.

Few Accept Benjamin, Only a few have accepted Benja-DISPLAYS SPEED IN TODAY'S TEST

Less than Three Minutes After Alarm Is Turned in, Water Is Shooting Over Building.

Escanaba has a fire department of which it can well be proud was the opinion voiced this afternoon by Chicago man who happened to drop around while a test was being made by City Manager Fred Harris to see just how long it would take the men to really get on a job and how well they would be able to get over a good Senator Moriarity and Miss length of street when it was filled with automobiles and other vehi

Accompanied by newspaper men. Mr. Harris went to the water works this after:.oon and had an alarm turned in over the phone, stating that the pumping station was on fire From the time the plarm was turned in until the firemen had a stream of wa ter soaring over the station was excetly two minutes and fifty-four sec-

dred feet from the pumping station of venue to the Marquette county cirand as the first truck reached that cuit court has been granted in the the hose, the truck running on down to the water works plant. The first Moriarity, former state senator of the club upder way in a most like the shore of the Nee property hydrant a fireman jumped off with breach of promise suit of \$75,000, institruck was closely followed by the big Crystal Falls, Mich. pumping truck and almost before witnesses could catch on to what was happening, a hose, from the big hump from secretary for the 64-year-old poll- Flood Hazards a connected to the are by

ther side of the pump. That there was to it. It was a little less marry her. The refusal to carry out than a half minute from the time the his promise has caused Miss Jaeger

Mr. Harris declared he was very in, the complaint alleges. During the test several people had money." stopped in their cars and marvelled at the efficiency of the department.

ONE BIG UNION **MOVE IS THREE** TIMES BEATEN

Kn Klux Klan Is Denounced at Labor Federation.

Radical Element Is Ousted From Portland Meeting; Would Be Destruction of Labor.

(By the Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.-The American Federation of Labor, in convention here today, revoked the credentials of William F. Dune, of the Butte, Mont, Central Labor Council, as a delegate in a spirited session during which Dune was characterized by speakers as a "traitor to organized laor" on account of his alleged activty as a communist.

The vote as announced was: 27,838

Complaints by United Mine Workers' officials against Dunne's utterances through the Butte Bulleton, of which he is editor, figured in charges during the debate and occupied most of the convention's sessions today.

Reject "One Union." Following the unseating of Dunne the convention rejected three resolutions proposing that unions be consolidated along lines of industry instead of crafts-the one big nion idea. The report charged that those who favor amalgamation aim at the

destruction of organized labor. Duane was the author of one of

Delegate James Duncan of Seattle, Council had been a ploneer in propaganda for amalgamation. He said, The view of Mr. Coolidge is that it however, that his organization was surances that some success would at resolutions committee outlining the

The executive council's report de-

iris, chief accusers of "King" Benja in his opinion, are so closely allied nouncing "usurpation of government" min, and Mrs. Isabell Pritchard, of with political consideration that a by the Ku Klux Klan was unanimous-Chicago, who is suing Benjamin for meeting of the representatives of the ly approved in a resolution adopted ments of Edgar T. Walace, co-respondproperty that she alleges he took nations of the world would do little late today. It called upon trade un- ent in the trial, a half dozen times beionists to beware of the organization tween June, 191,, and January, 1918, themselves as doubting if the Israel- Although not aspiring to pose as a as a "menace to American governite chief would seek refuge in Aus- prophet, President Coolidge regards ment." A copy of the report on the the business future of the country as Ku Klux Klan was ordered sent to asserted in his opening address that The cult there is not altogether in promising and looks for a continu- each local organization in the federa- he would prove Mrs. Stokes visited

endorsed the executive council's flaying that movement.

The vote on the resolution unseatthe convention. It was taken after Miller testified the saw Mrs. Stokes. several hours of discussion in which Dunne was denounced by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. Dunne himself replied to the attacks and hurled defiance at the convention and officers of the federation.

HEART BALM SUIT AGAINST SENATOR AWAKENS RESORT

Geraldine Jaeger Were Visitors at Popular Waukesha Resort.

name of Geraldine Jaeger, 29-year-old club women has always been looked page shows a car hanging on the very eral weeks at the Moor baths here pation and has always been attended western states. Another picture shows last summer, is on the tongue's tip of Waukesha gossips once more.

The nearest hydrant is several hun. Mountain, to the effect that a change

The suit was filed in Iron county and in it Miss Jaeger claims that tician she became his flancee. Later, frant and the hose line couple to it is claimed, the senator lost his love for his stenographer and refused to tioned in the social circles she moves

vember.

BANDITS ROUTED BY CITIZEN MOB

Bismark, N. D., Oct. 9 .-Bandits who attempted to rob the bank at Rose Glen, in McLean county, last night were routed by the town people after a gun fight and were forced to flee amid a shower of bullets, according to word received here. The robbers obtained some money but the amount has not been determined.

WITNESS SAYS SHE LIED IN THE STOKES TRIAL

Colored Woman Testified Her Answers Were Not True.

Was One of Chief Witnesses Presented by Wealthy Hotel Man in Divorce

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Rose Nell Miller, a negress of Chicago, who was the principal witness for the plaintiff yesterday in the divorce suit of W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, against Mrs. Helen Elwood said that the Seattle Central Labor Stokes, today admitted under crossexamination by Samuel Untermeyer. the chief attorney for Mrs. Stokes, that she had committed deliberate would be useless to even start in not intended to disrupt the American perjury in answering questions about

Sensations Were Expected. With the prediction of sensations made by both sides, the second day of the re-trial of the divorce suit was watched with interest in New York today, 'The chief witness yes terday was Mrs Miller, who swore that she saw Mrs. Stoken in the apartwhen she brought food to them.

Max D. Steur, attorney for Stokes, the private residence maintained in The convention adopted a resolution an apartment by Wallace and some for mob violence and masked depredenouncing the fascisti movement and other officals of the interborough Rapid Transit Company for the purpose of stag ng parties. He said at one time there was some trouble over ing Dunne brought to issue the con- a certain woman after which Wallace servative and radical elements of moved to the spartment in which Mrs.

SOCIAL SEASON OF WOMAN'S CLUB TO OPEN WITH LUNCH

Luncheon Will Be Held at Groos Summer Home on Lake.

After a summer of other activities, will be held at the J. O. Groos home, advertised. The Pines," on Sheridan Road, or In a very interesting article about River Shore Road,

reason no outside guests will be in- snow. vited for the affair tomorrow. No Then you turn over to the next page Word has been received from Iron better location could be found for and see an enormous mountain of ice. the "opener." The Groos home is in the foreground is an open touring one of the prettiest summer homes in car and standing nearby none other the peninsula and the women feel than County Engineer R. P. Mason. of the club under way in a most on the Ford River road, but it is a auspicious manner.

Increasing And

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 9 .fire trucks reached the hydrant until much pain, both bodily and mentally, Flood hazards hourly increased early Canadian river went down to aug- winds. well satisfied with the team work of In his answer to the claims of Miss ment the swollen streams which for the department, which showed much Jaeger, former Senator Moriarity three days have wrought havoc in practice and organization. All the avers that he never proposed to the the lowlands. Scores of families have men knew their places and were not girl and that the suit is a "frame-up been driven from their homes by the trustees have decided to open the new heaitant in any of their movements, to separate him from a part of his water which stands ten to fifteen feet Calhoun County hospital December 1. The case will be tried early in No-

been swept away.

SEND SHIPS TO AID OF CRAFT

Motor Ship from Orient to Seattle on Rocks. Report.

Two Ships Steam to Rescue as Fast as They Can Turn Propellers; Crew of 16 On Board.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 9.-The Ken secott, a motor ship enroute to Seattle from the Orient, by the way of Alaska, was aground a short distance south of Ketchican, according to S. O. S. calls heard by the Seattle harbor radio at 12:45 this morning. Ships in the vicinity are rushing to her assistance the department officials stated.

'Latouche" were expected to arrive by daylight to assist the vessel, which is on ground off Frederick Island. British Columbia. The crew of the ship numbers 16 men. The Northwestern left Wrangell at 1 o'clock this morning and is proceeding to the scene at full speed, the radio operator stated in his report

HEARING FOR

Case Was Set for Today But Adjourned by Agreement; Legislature Also Meets Tomorrow.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9-The preliminary hearing for N. C. Jewett. of the attorneys until tomorrow. He pounds, is about twenty-five years old zation to fall into the net spread by Governor Walton for those responsible dations in the state.

The members of the state legislature today have completed final arrangements for the special session Thursday which will bring to a climax Governor Walton's war on the

Ku Klux Klan.

ESCANABA BREAKS INTO A NATIONAL **PUBLICATION NOW**

Full Page Picture of Mountain of Ice on Shore.

The October issue of the National Geographical magazine, published in Washington, D. C., and widely read the Escanaba Woman's Club will open all over the United States, advertises their social season tomorrow with a Escanaba, but possibly not in just the 1 o'clock Pot Luck luncheon, which way local citizens would like to be

what is better known as the Ford the automobile industry, a number of pictures are shown of automobiles in The annual Pot Luck given by the different and unusual positions. One forward to with considerable anticitedge of a great cliff in one of the

> mighty poor advertisement. It might be said, however, that Mr. Mason helped a little in being so tall. He makes the iceberg look a little shorter than it would look, if the ordinary Many in Danger six-footer was used as a comparison.

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity-Mostly so she paid the fine. the water was going through the and has caused her name to be men- today as another rise reported sev- cloudy tonight and Wednesday; gen- "Women seem to think they are eral miles above here in the north tle to moderate south and southwest immune from punishment. I find this

> OPEN HOSPITAL DEC. 1. MARSHALL-The County Hospital passing sentence.

AMERICA RESTS ON PAST EFFORTS

Washington, Oct. 9.-The American government, hav-ing presented to Europe the proposal that an international commission be formed to ascertain Germany's ability to pay reparations, will rest on that proposition and no further steps to bring it to the attention of European diplomats will be made.

MAN NABBED IN ALABAMA MAY

The steamship "Northwestern" and Asked If He Was Wanted for Robbing a Bank.

> Possibly Man Who Robbed Republic Bank Has Been Captured in South; Had Two Sets Plates.

A man who gave the name of M. M. Capps, apprehended yesterday in Opelika. Alabama, may be "The Wolverine," was robbed the Republic State bank of \$10,200 and escaped in a Chev. rolet roadster.

Moon, of Lee county, Ala., when he condister, into an Opelika garage to move for its adoption. have the right fender, which was badly dented, repaired. Upon seeing the car, the sheriff immediately took Capps into custody and notified Sheriff Aron Johnson, of Marquette county.

"What am I arrested for, bank rob hery?" was the first question Capps asked Sheriff Moon when he was ar rested. This remark, the condition of Capps' roadster and his general description lead J. I. Tornberg, cash-Grand Dragon for the Ku Klux Klan ier of the Republic bank, to believe for the realm of Oklahoma, charged that Capps and "The Wolverine" are with riot, set for today in justice the same man. Capps is about five court, was postponed upon agreement feet, nine inches fall, weights 140 is the first officer of the secret organiand of dark complexion. He had a three days' growth of beard when ar rested, but had no moustache.

Capps claimed his home was in Texas and he had several letters from Kingsville, Texas, on his person. He of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

He has about \$600 with him, includtown, Md., bank, two \$100 and three \$20 bills and a .38 calibre Cold automatic revolver. He carried two sets land, the other in the District of Co-

lumbia. with Sheriff Moon seeking additional session this afternoon at the Yankee information about Capps, but doubts stadium and the Polo grounds. that he is the man wanted for the

A One O'clock "Pot Luck" Geographic Magazine Shows WOMEN VIOLATORS **WILL BE PUNISHED** SEVERELY AS MEN

Judge Richard C. Flannigan Declares There Will Be No Difference Made Between Sex.

too numerous in this circuit to suit of labor is expected here from Wash-Judge Richard C. Flannigan and he ington today to investigate the situhas given fair warning that those of ation at the coal mines where more the weaker sex found guilty in his than 19,000 men are on strike. courts of violating the liquor laws will The men walked out yesterday bebe dealt with just as severely as men. cause of the failure of the company, it Until now it has been customary to is alleged, to adjust a number of be lenient with a woman violator, and grievances. Approximately 3,000 renow many of them have the idea, the mained at work. The production loss judge believes, that they are almost is estimated at 30,000 tons daily.

immune from punishment. Judge Flannigan insists women must respect the prohibition law. To impress on other feminine violators that he means just what he said, he began his punishment campaign by

true all over the circuit, but they must learn they wil be punished the same velopment of the west side of Duck as the men," the court declared in Lake as a resort center were seen

Circuit Judga Vandenwerp, of Mus- of frontag by the L. C. Pixley Comkegon county, recently also adopted pany. They will ask an appropriation of \$30,- the practice of sending women liquor Street car tracks and paving has 000 to operate the hospital the coming law violators to jail the same as the

COUNTY TAXES MAY BE HIGHER STATE LOWER

Finance and Taxation Committees Report Ready.

May Be Presented to the Board for Action This Afternoon; Road Fund of \$82,000 Provided.

If the report of the finance and taxaion committee of the Board of Supervisors is reached this afternoon, the board will be asked to approve that the sum of \$393,681,61 be raised n this county for the various appropriations for the ensuing year. This sum includes the entire amount to be raised. It is divided as follows: County tax \$217,535.50 Highway tax \$82,986.18

Agricultural Society \$1,659.72 State \$60.878.24 Sanitarium \$30,622,47

In comparing the state tax to be raised this year and that raised last year, shows a decrease of about \$6,700. The county tax is about \$6,000 more than that spread upon the rolls for an average of the past three years. This is due to increased mother's pensions and some other expenditures not necessary last year or the year before

This afternoon the board listened to the reading of the report of the road commission, which took up considerable time after the opening of the Capps was arrested by Sheriff John ally accepted as a fact that the board session at 2 o'clock. It was generwould approve of the report of the rought his automobile, Chevrolet finance committee, as given above and

WORLD'S SERIES BEGINS TOMORROW;

Official Announcement of Batting Order Will Be Given Out After Last Practice Today.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Nick Altrock told officers he was in the employe and Al Schact, baseball clowns, arrived today and began rehearsals of some stunts they will do for the ing a certified check from the Hagers- world's series crowds. They carried several trunks full of "props.

Official announcement for the batting orders for tomorrow's open game of license plates, one issued in Mary. of the third successive all New York World Series is expected late today. The probable announcement will fol-Sheriff Johnson is communicating low the final "polishing up" practice

All members of both teams have been summoned, whether well or ill, and those in the latter classification will be called upon to go through their paces under the watchful eyes of their managers to establish their fitness to play.

Already the Yankee stadium grand stand has been sold out and the business manager of the American League Club announced that as three games to be played at his park fall on the opening day, Sunday and on Columbus day, the rush seats will probably be filled to their capacity of 30,000.

Federal Chief Goes to Mines to Investigate

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 9 .- A repre-Female bootleggers are becoming senative from the federal department

MAN LEAPS INTO DETROIT RIVER: WORE CHICAGO HAT

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9 .- An unidentified man leaped from the Ferry fining Mrs. Lydia Sacco, of Norway. Pleasure into the Detroit River today. who pleaded guilty, \$200 and costs of He was clad in undergarments and an \$25 or thirty days in the county jail. overcoat. His hat bears the intials A jail sentence didn't appeal to her, "K. S." and the name of a Chicago haberdasher.

> PLAN RESORT CENTER. ALBION-Possibility of the dein the announcement of the purchase

Mrs. John Kashohn of Brampton was a vilstor in the city yesterday.

rs In Bituminous Coal Field Combine y Advantages of Urban and Country Life h Cost of Living Cut Down To Rock Bottom



bvious, ample comforts, is the Imagine your purchasing power increased seventy-four percent. in pine years. Imagine your refer remaining stationary at \$1.00 or \$2.00 per room per month for such accommodation as you see in this picture. Imagine your working hours in Gray, Fa.

Briefs filed recently by the Bituminous coal miners," says the brief, "shows that the purchasing power based on average daily carnings has increased 74 percent, whose garden is such eloquent evidence of his leisure and energy after working hours, is James M. Boyce, worker in a bituminous mine in Gray, Fa.

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in order to satisfy the Commission on this point. "Real wages" - "o the mere increase in bulk in the my envelope but the power of that en velope to buy even with the increased east in living-showed a re in a company-awned mining range of increase from 1 percent below the 1914 level to 45 percent above for all the other industries.

"An analysis of the real earnings me of the shirt-sleeved miner sit- of bituminous coal miners," says

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family. Apply Sam'l Mills, 1111 Street. North 16th street, from 5 p. m. and after. Phone 630-J.

naces, house repairing and furniture Street. repairing. Inquire 216 South 16th St.

WANTED-Woman dishwasher and 14th St. also a waitress at the American-Chinese cafe. Apply at once.

FOR RENT-Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 210 North Eleventh St.

FOR SALE-Real Bargains, 2 Ford Coupes, 1922, first-class condition; touring car, \$150. Terms if desired. Portman Motor Co., 608 Ludingto St. Phone 850.

FOR SALE-One Garland coal stove and heater for basement, cheap. Inquire 427 South 15th street

FOR RENT-7-room cottage, all mod ern, newly decorated throughout; FOR RENT-A five-room flat, upstairs, with garage. Phone 909-J.

FOR RENT-Nice five-room flat, upstairs; all modern conveniences. Inquire 508 South 12th street. 284

FOR RENT OR SALE - Business place. Best location in the city. See Napoleon Primeau, "1117 Ludington

FOR RENT-Large, well-lighted ga rage, at 516 South 10th street. Inquire at 714 First avenue south. 283

FOR RENT-Five-room flat, modern. Inquire 907 Lake Shore Drive or phone \$38-W.

FOR RENT-Modern 4-room flat. Inquire at 402 South 15th street, or

FOL SALE-Cheap; Peninsular wood and coal range in first-class condition and a splendid baker, reservoir and hot water front. Inquire at 407 LADIES-Earn \$20 weekly. spare South Ninth St. or call 639-J. 279

OR RENT-Four rooms completely furnished, 1518 Ludington St.

nished; with all modern conveniences One block from street car and two WANTED-Housekeeper for small from N. W. depot. 211 North 18th

285 FOR SALE-Ameroom house, 510 N. 18th St. Must be sold. Owner leav-WANTED-Odd jobs, tending to fur- ing city. P. N. Peterson, 211 N. 15th

> 286 FOR RENT-Turee rooms, all modern conveniences. Inquire 204 No.

FOR BALE-Singer sewing machine six drawers, cheap if taken at once Joe Badger, 1705 Ludington St.

FOR SALE-News Western Electric sewing machine; several other electric appliances. Inquire Second Hand Store, 715 Ludington St.

FOR RENT-One furnished room, man roomers preferred. Inquire Peter Ind. Dison, 1109 Ludington St.

FOR SALE-Buffet writing leather couch, leather chair

ply at 313 South 12th St.

FOR SALE-One Kerogas oil stove; one kitchen range with water back, LOST-Small purse containing one \$5 one combination coal or wood heater

FOR SALE-One Kero gas stove; one FOUND-Long kid glove. Owner kitchen stove with water tank, for coal and wood, and other household office. articles. Call 779. 279

FOR RENT-Store building with ga-FOR RENT-A large and modern flat.

Inquire 806 Ludington St. FOR SALE-Kalamazoo hard coalstove with 16-inch fire pot. Good

onditon and cheap. Inquire at 503 So. 11th St.

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rage, and 6-room flat. Inquire at trical book and proof lessons free chram's Hide House, 1058-J evenings. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chi-

Finder return to this office for suit-

WANTED-A housekeeper for a family of three. Inquire 1112 Ludings room for light housekeeping, fur New York City.

FOR RENT-Two aleeping rooms and sic Corp., Broadway Central Birls., IF YOU HAVE \$300, will start you in new business; no competition; should not \$100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary . Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

> Motor Cycle Tires 28x31/2-8,000 Mile Guarantee \$10.00 E. F. BOLGER

> > 431 South Tenth Street

Something to Remember Real Good

Gravy

Don't forget that the secret of making real, good gravy is KITCHEN BOUQUET. Purely a vegetable product, it makes real, good gravy of any gravy stock, bringing out its full fla-vor and giving it a deep, rich brown color.

Add a tablespoonful just before taking off the stove.

Don't forget KITCHEN BOUQUET, use it often -probably you have it in your pantry, if not, ask your grocer for it.

KITCHEN BOUQUEI

Two Big Problems Now Face Electric

railway business generally, throughthe industry who assembled here to day to the number of four thousand for the annual convention of the American Electric Rallway Associa. the industry who assembled here to-

buses, or where the electric service appears adequate, regulatory authorities eliminating bus competition, it is her.

The outstanding problems of the industry at the present time, according to James W. Welsh, executive secretary of the association, are the gradnal increase in wages, which began last April and has continued uninterruptedly, and the failure of material' costs to go down,

Réalization that costs are not falling, however, is general with regulatory authorities. Mr. Welsh said and hence, fares are being maintained gen evally. The average fare throughout the country now is about seven cents. It is higher than seven cents others, ten cents being the maximum. The outlook for lower fares in the immediate follows it was good, Mr. Welsh declated Cuts can ome only with decided to ling costs. Taleh are not in prespect now

Operation of musicipal times and motor bus competition will be tro the big topics of discussion at the convention, which lasts until Fr

Indicative of the reterning pro per ity of electric lines, the exhibit of clectric railway supplies by manufacturers is larger this year than ever before in the history of the association, now 42 years old.

DANCERS LEAVE HALL TO FIGHT FARM FIRE

MANITOWOC - Merrymakers attending a ball in the v'llage of Branch changed their role of dancers to those of fire fighters when buildings on the farm of Mrs. William Vogel, only a short distance away, caught fire. A barn filled with hay and other crops. nine head of cattle, including a pedi

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greed bull, and a small shed with farm machinery were burned. The loss is estimated at \$7,000.

Railways, Is Claim BAY CITY WOMAN HELD ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE 7th Ave., south.

condition, according to leaders of steal and destroy public records, was Motor competition, the outstanding problem of the industry, is being solved, very largely by electric lines supplementing their service with secure the search warrant and two bottles of liquor held in the office of

MAKE ELEVATOR OFFER.

ALBION-A meeting of creditors of the Albion Farmers' Elevator Company will be held at the Commercial Marengo plants.

CLASSIFIED ADS

who can cook; no washing; good wages. Inquie Mrs. Dr. Lang 1109

cut the United States, is in good Trudell, charged with conspiracy to dry and cash allowance provided, Chi cago Hospital, 811 E. 49th. Chicago.

dell, who is awaiting trial on a Ford essential. Every Ford owner

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WANTED-Hemstitching work, guar anteed, and price reasonable. Orders & Savings Bank Thursday night to may be left at the Fair Store, phone act on an offer far the Albion and 747-W, or inquire at 302 North 18th

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BARNEY OLDFIELD, VETERAN DRIVER, SAYS FOUR WHEEL BRAKES ARE A GOOD THING

Gives Opinion in Copyrighted Feature Article.

Controversy Over Merits of Two or Four-Wheel Brakes Has Arisen Among Manufacturers.

With the adoption of four-wheel similar story. brokes by some of the automobile manufacturers, there has arisen a that kind are circulated by some do the some work of stopping. great deal of argument as to wheth- force that does not like theprogress er they are efficient; safe, or any bet- bein made by the companies that are ter than the regular two-wheeled using four-wheel brakes. They are brakes. The King Features Service trying to discredit this type. It can't righted article giving the opinion of the judgment of all the good engineer-Barney Oldfield on this question.

as a driver of fast cars and is au- tems here are based on designs that thority on racing. His opinion is con- had their origin abroad. sidered to be worth a great deal in a matter of this kind and he says:

Some time ago I wrote about fourwheel brakes and at that time made four-wheel brakes are safer than two- the outer brakes locked there would the prediction that many prominent wheel. The reason for the adoption be an appreciable effect on secring. makers would announce cars with of four-wheel brakes was the need but the designers knew that and this equipment. The public has al- for greater safety. The need has made automatic provisio, for it. If ready heard of the great strides this existed for 10 years. We made our there were any danger in four-wheel form of braking has made, and before cars faster, more powerful, rapid accel- brakes half the motoring population another few months have passed many erators, but forgot all about the deligion of France, Italy and Belgium would more makers will adopt four-wheel them "good steppers."

this equipment. England, Belgium, speeds, for it was not until the ad-departments that can design a correct

four-wheel types are hardly new.

brake car overturned. In Buffalo I

"Aid to Safety."

The isliroad companies developed around 75 makes of foreign cars with on each wheel that railroad trains is not saying that in time they will \$5,000.

its own length. In the automobile field we developed engines and bodies and nearly every part of the car and the brakes were hardly touched.

In recent years brakes have be ome worse, as a matter of fact, for liameters could not be increased be ause the wheel rizes have been get ting smaller and smaller,

four-wheel brakes. One make-Isotta-less effective it is in braking; the Fraschini-has used four-wheel wider the brake the longer it will brakes continuously since 1909, so the last. The brake dismeter may be considered simply as a lever and it Recently there has come to my is the length of a lever that counts, ears all sorts of ridiculcus stories not how wide it is. When there are about what four wheel brakes will do. four levers of a given size they are While in New York in August I heard bound to be more effective than two about a certain branch manager who levers of the same length (diameter). was hurt because his four wheel That is why four-wheel brakes stop a car quicker. The four trakes do heard the same story about the branch not have to be applied for so long a m. nager there. In Chicago I heard a period. Four-wheel brakes last long-It is quite obvious that stories of less than two brikes that have to

As to Danger,

One of the questions that has been naked often is the effect that the front brakes have on steeling. As a matter Inc., have recently released a copy. be done. You might as well question of fact, storing is easier on cars with four-wheel brakes because of the ing brains of France and Italy, Bel- fact that the designs call for inclin-Mr. Oldfield has long been known gium and Germany. The braking sys- ing the steering king bolt. When the bolt is inclined the so-called center point or easter effect is obtained. In every four-wheel braking system there in provision for automatically releas-"In the first place let me say that ing the outer brakes on a turn. If have been in hospitals long inc.

I appreciate the fact that not all

dared to go over 30" miles per hour. not be able to do so. They are all Now we travel at 60 and 70 and the working on four-wheel brakes now and train can be brought to a stop within sooner or later they will adopt them whether the cars are heavy or light. Give Brakes Range.

The automobile owner will then have as much braking ability as he has engine ability. As it is now he has engine power and speed that he rarely uses to the maximum but oc- U. S. Egyptologist and Aids casionally he wants to use them. So it should be with brakes. He should have a wider range of ability. . He should be able to stop in a few car lengths going at 40 miles per hour. He may not have to do that more than once a month, but then that once a month will save many lives.

Government Is Still Seeking Employes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Despite the er because the four brakes wear far fact that the number of federal employes has been reduced by nearly himself in that direction. 400,000 since the close of the war, the civil service commission sees no pros- to believe that some spook is keeppect of a considerable decrease in the ing watch and ward over the dead number of opportunities for govern- Pharoah, ready to wreak vengeance ment employment.

To meet the normal turnover, which ter said. in a tremendous force like the govern- At Trieste he will be joined by ment's is necessarily large, the com- the American experts who are to asmission held examinations in the year sist him in the unsealing of Tutankended June 30, 1923, for more than six hamen's sarcophhagus, and this task hundred different kinds of positions, will be started soon after their arin which more than 200,000 persons rival at Luxor. Mr. Carter expects competed. Present indications are this season's work to last about four that the number for this fiscal year months. He reiterated his intention will be as great.

during the past two years reveals an "If we disturbed the body," he said interesting range of positions all the "we would be no better than the tomb way from charwoman and laborer, for robbers of other days. All we shall which the primary requirement is do is to examine the body and the good physical condition, to those manner in which it was laid, and from which demand qualifications of a very our findings, we shall probably be able high order, such as agricultural trans- to learn much about this young king Over in Europe, France leads with braking first and then increased their car manufacture s lave engineering portation economist at a salary of of the Nile, which is at present un-\$4,000 to \$5,500, and mechanical and known. After our investigations are Italy and Germany follow. There are vent of the air brake and a brake four-wheel b. king system, but that electrical engineer at a salary of finished, we shall leave Tutankamen

IN TUT'S TOMB

Start for Luxor and the Valley of Kings.

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 9. Howard Carter.

the American Egyptologist, left for Luxor and the Valley of the Kings Wednesday, to resume his excavations at the tomb of Tutenkhamen. The scientist said he had not the By the Thousands slightest belief that any occult in fluence was responsible for the death of the Earl of Carnarvon, who succumbed to fever after discovering the tomb, and that he had no fears for

> "It is rather too much to ask me on anyone who goes too near, "Car-

of leaving the mummy of the Phar-A study of the examinations held oah in his present resting place.

to his eternity."





Appearing in "Shuffle Along" at Delft Theatre, Monday, Oct. 15

STREET CAR OWNERS TOLD

(By the Associated Press)

you have rings, radishes, rides or their annual gross annual revenue, anything else to sell, newspaper advertising will help move your goods and should be used liberally, so the lines too frequently is overlooked, it Merchandising Transportation Committee told members of the American Electric Railway Association today in convention here.

In three years the association has increased the number of companies which advertise ten fold, but too many till are not advertising, the report declared. Likewise, other public utilities are under-advertised,

Merchandising transportation rings, has been brought to Easton through the printed word is growing and operated upon by Dr. J. W. Corrivery rapidly in the electric railway gan. In the dog's stomach were two industry. The number of companies diamond rings, a penny, a quarter and now using advertising in one form or a dime. One ring was set with a twoanother, particularly newspaper adver- karat diamond. The other had a tising, numbers approximately 300, three and one-half karat diamond sur-Three years and one-tenth of this rounded by eight small stones. Seven number were using advertising. The of these are missing.

men behind the Public Utilities Adver-THEY SHOULD ADVERTISE tising Assoication publicly have voiced the hope that utility companies, within the next few years, will increase their advertising appropriations until they ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 9. - Whether come somewhere near 1 per cent of

> The small daily and weekly newspaper, especially along interurban was declared.

GRERATE ON DOG TO RECOVER GEMS

EASTON, Md.-Lucky, the Boston bull terrier belonging to Morirs W. Messing, Greecean, who some time ago swallowed \$1,800 worth of diamond

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3-A saving to you in repair charges. The saving of time and labor by this equipment permits us to make several reductions in repair work.

4-A saving to you of Dollars and cents, plus satisfaction.

RADIO FANS

We will call for your battery if call is left with us or firms using our service before 9 o'clock in the morning, and delivered, fully charged, before six for \$1.00; 60c if brought to us or firms using our service.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923

MORE ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION.

In some of the Western states fire losses the past year totaled more than the entire amount of taxes collected, showing the imperative need of more protection.

What recently happened at Berkeley, California, when 650 homes in one of the finest residential districts of the city were completely destroyed by fire in scarcely over an hour, is a drastic example of this need.

Adequate fire-stopping in dwelling construction is almost as rare as a well-spent life. There are many more dwellings which contain no evidence of the installation of fire-stopping details than there are persons willing to assume responsibility for the omission of those details.

Many architects, engineers and contractors, after they have satisfied themselves on matters relating to style, plan and cost, devote their energies to insuring the structural adequacy of the buildings they creet. The stability of the foundation, the rigidity of the walls and roof and the load-carrying capacity of the floors are essential considerations. But they are not all. At least one other essential requirement of sound construction has received but scant notice in the building of small houses.

The average carpenter and builder does not realize the extent of our national fire losses or else he considers the possibility of fire as quite remote. Usually the home owner does not have the experience to know what is required. The designer. the superintendent and the contractor, jointly, should assume the responsibility of securing careful consideration of those inexpensive details which greatly reduce the fire hazard.

Construction expedients which will help reduce the excessive toll of the fire loss to the country should be peculiarly worthy of study. The lumber industry is anxious to assist in some degree in reducing this waste, not only of material and labor, but too ofter of life, caused by fire in the United States. It is co-operating with the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Underwriters' Laboratories to awaken the public to the advantage and necessity of guarding against fire.

THEY MUST GET BUSY.

In announcing the adjournment until November 20 of his one-man grand jury investigation into the House of David in general and the conduct of Benjamin Purnell in particular, Judge Dingeman expressed the belief that a well rounded case for use in the prosecution of Purnell and for employment in eivil action to dissolve the Benton Harbor colony has been established.

Probes of one sort or another into the character and activities of the House of David and its "king" have been going out for a long time without anything conclusive having been accomplished outside the realm of judicial inquiry. There has grown up among the people of Michigan, a feeling amounting to positive belief that some of the authorities in Lansing and in Berrien country are not as earnest and effective as they might be.

The ridiculous manner in which Purnell, whom rumor now places in Australia, was allowed to drop out of sight in the beginning, the awkward way in which important witnesses and raids have been handled, the general lassitude shown by certain officers of the law, have been irritating and disappointing. More than one opportunity for fruitful action has been allowed to slip by in a way highly suggestive of deliberate indifference. if of nothing worse.

So far, representatives of the law who have felt the need Survey Shows That year and that the price has been range \$7,000,000,000. A careful study of the law thousand the study of the law of a study of the study of the law of a study of the study of the law of a study of the study of t of producing alibis for themselves have pleaded lack of a definite case as a basis for action. Judge Dingeman has now, however, cut that ground all out from under them. In view of the statement he has made, it is clearly up to the authorities to "get busy" and use every effort to find Benjamin Purnell and place him under arrest. It also is their plain duty to act promptly on the notice by the court that the way is open for tors of "Successful Farming," having primers 1922 income from this source, will suffer in point of income from commencing action against Purnell's colony. There is no made a careful survey of the present further excuse for the loitering and bungling which have been sion that agricultural conditions as big obstacles in the pathway of injustice as any that have throughout the United States are no prices paid to farmers have been con been erected by those against whom action has been directed. wise so gloomy as has been painted sistently above those paid last year.

IS IT AN ACCIDENT?

The United States maintains the most comprehensive sys-

tem of public education in the world.

The per capita income in the United States is higher than for any other nation. Farmers of the United States produce said and justified by facts, that the hundred. At the present time it is per worker 2.3 times what the farmer of the United Kingdom efficient farmer in this section is go- around \$12. Several times in the last produces; 2.5 times what the German farmer produces; 3.2 times what the French farmer produces; 6.5 times what the Italian farmer produces. Is it an accident?

Farmers of the United States send their children to school given a detailed analysis of sixteen less regularly and fewer days per year and fewer years than commercial, clerical, banking and professional classes.

Agricultural workers constitute 28 per cent of the total of occupational workers and get 17.4 per cent of the national value was \$6,302,568,900. This, withincome. Commercial, clerical, banking, professional and miscellaneous classes constitute 32 per cent of the total of occupational workers and get 40 per cent of the national income. crop income alone more than \$1,000. Is it an accident?

California enrolls a higher percentage of the population in high school than any other state. The state university at Berkeley enrolls twice as many farm-bred students as any the slump of 1921 is borne out by the the prices have been low, the ship

Out of the fifty agricultural counties in the United States ures, which show that on September the ten highest counties California has four. Is it an accident?

When the chairman of the Democratic National Committee says that he is exceedingly optimistic, it is safe to believe him, list of crops raised in this territory is but that happens to be the normal frame of mind on both sides unusually low in price. Regardless of ing June 30, 1923, show that 48,500,000 at about this stage in the regular four-year period.

The surrender in the Ruhr demonstrates once more that the abnormal crop for the year as the the total farm income from hogs in a nation which has nothing to fight with cannot fight.

Money Won't

OYALTY, vigilance, alertness and service are four elements which every business man would like to believe are inherent in all of his employes.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has abundant evidence to show that such qualities are common to all but a negligible portion of its employes.

This evidence comes in the form of unsolicited letters. As an example we quote one received from Mr. Wm. E. Small, of Fargo, North Dakota, written under date of September 11, in which he says:

"I wish to acknowledge the courtesy of your station attendant, Mr. Grassell, of Grafton. I am used to receiving the best of treatment at the hands of your Fargo Service Station men but this young man has the idea of service and accommodation raised to the nth power.

"The soil around Grafton is about the slimiest, greasiest, blackest, and most all-round detestable stuff in the world to get smeared up with but, notwithstanding this and notwithstanding the fact that I was a total stranger to him and not one of his regular customers, when I drove into your station at Grafton after an unusually heavy down-pour of rain last week your agent at that point insisted that I re-main in my car while he attached the chains over wheels and under fenders literally plas-tered with Grafton gumbo. When informed that I intended driving through to Grand Forks he not only put on the chains but wired them on and made an expert job of it. When he had finished he was covered from head to foot with mud and slime but refused absolutely to accept a cent for the service rendered.

"I know of no other way to square accounts than to report the matter to headquarters. As I drove down to Grand Forks through a sea of mud but clean and comfortable I swore eternal gratitude tomy friends, the Standard Oil Company, for all time to come. You are giving us real service up here in the Red River Valley and I, for one, appreciate it."

It was loyalty to the Company's ideals of service that caused this service station attendant to go far out of his way to render Mr. Small an extraordinary degree of service in an extraordinary situation - and he made another friend for the Company.

Such loyalty cannot be bought—it must be earned.

Skillful management is one thing—shrewd buying is another—scientific manufacturing processes constitute still another - but the loyalty — the spirit — the morale — of the 27,000 employes is what has made the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) great-in size-in achievements-and in service-to the thirty million people of the Middle West.

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Agricultural Conditions Are Favorable.

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9 .- The edi-

as follows: his efforts during the year 1923.

"The department of agriculture's re port of September 10, in which is major crops, shows that the combined value of the sixteen was on that date. \$7,556,914,000 and that on the corresponding period last year, the crop out any regard to the minor crops not included, shows that the farmers on period from February 15 to April 15. September 1 this year are on their 60,000 ahead of last year.

Prices Improved.

cent higher than two years ago. "It is quite natural that nearly every year some one crop out of the varied what the crop may be, professional hogs went to slaughter. This is more 'calamity mongers' and other indifd- than 4,000,000 above any previous uals with a personal 'axe to grind,' use year, and will do much to bring up one by which they prove that all farm. I spite of low prices.

ers are financially rulned, now and forever more.

"This year, the abnormal crop happens to be wheat. In spite of the fact that the 862,000,000 bushel wheat crop ods last year, the fact still remains power of the farmers of the north central states very little.

"Turning to livestock, we find that "At the ten leading markets, cattle farm situation, are led to the conclu- receipts have ranged about the same are not available at this writing." or slightly above 1922 receipts, and They summarize their findings in part At no time this year have prices on 'good beef steers' been reported so "In spite of all the pessimistic talk low as for corresponding days last that is going on concerning the unfor-year. A year ago at this time the tunate plight of the farmers in the average price being paid for this police at Gournay Sur Marne, has north central states, it can fairly be class of beef was close to \$10.70 per ing to receive a reasonable return for few weeks the market has been topped with a price in excess of \$13.

Receipts the Same.

The lamb market has been so iregular this year and last that it is hard to make a fair comparison, but on the whole it can be said that re ceipts have been about the same, and that prices have ranged higher most of this year except during the 60-day "The hog market has been discussed

because of the low prices being paid for hogs. This, of course, was the result of a large increase in the number That the prices of farm crops have of hogs raised, and was definitely foredepartment of agriculture's index fig. ments have been correspondingly large and at the end of the year, the farmers' income from hogs will, in all probability, be about the same as their ncome from the same source last

"The records for the fiscal year end-

In this connection it is also worth othing that from the middle of June Farmer Little Hurt. o the first of September, the prices paid for hogs has been with some ir-

egularity on the upgrade. The agricultural income last year of last year appears to be reduced of the 13 north central states which partment of agriculture indicate that that this affects the total purchasing this year these states will get more than their proportionate share of the total increase of the nation's crop in ome. Neither is there any reason to it compares very favorably with the believe at this time that these states animal products, although actual facts

> PARISIAN LINKED WITH SOUTH BEND ROBBERY

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- M. Alphonse Mour ey, wounded in a revolver duel with been officially accused of robbing the Shattuck Home in New York and attempting to kill a French policeman. He will be tried in Paris. man giving his name as Carlisle iden-

\$50,000 from his (Carlisle's) father in South Bend, Ind.

tifled Mourey as a man who stole

POLISH GENERAL IN U. S.

TO ATTEND LEGION MEET NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Gen. John Joseph Haller, commander-in-chief of en route to attend the American Legion convention at San Francis,o.

Filipino Legislators May Go Back to Their Native Dress

(By the Associated Press) MANILA, Oct. 9. - Restoartion of the colorful native "barong" 'as the Phone 457-W 324 South Hinth A attire of Filipino legislators, is proposed in a resolution submitted by Representative Rafael Villaneuva in the house of representatives. Heretofore native lawmakers have sported the approved American dress, but many believe it would be more patriotic to return to the original fashion

of the Philippines. The "barong"s is a shirt-like garment, with a narrow neck-band and takes the place of both shirt and coat. Worn outside the belt of the trousers. gives Americans the impression that the wearer had dressed hastily and neglected to tuck his shirt into Plastering, Brick, Stone Work his trousers.

Representative Villaneuva's resolu- \$11 North 18th St. tion, recommending a boycott of foreign apparel, affects women's dress as well, and bans all evening gowns A. L. Laing, M.D., C.M made of imported materials.

WILL REVISE SCHOOL HISTORIES

LEIDLEBERG, Oct. 9.-Germany D to have a modern history based upon developments from the time of the French revolution to the outbreak of the World war.

Criticisms from democratic sources that present day instruction in history was still subject to the old ideas of militarism, brought about the decision of the government to publish a book nore properly suited to teachers and instructors and school classes in the new republic of today. A prize for the accepted work has been offered by the minister of the interior, and Germany's best known professors of hi tory have been appointed as judges.

MAN HURT BY MOTOR DIES IN MT. CLEMENS

FT CLEMENS, Oct. 9. John Ma 7, 76 years old, a street employe, I ng of 35 Stapleton street, die Vednesday at St. Joseph's sanitarium is a result of injuries suffered when iit by a car driven by Miss Lillian Feltler, Saturday night. Gangrene de veloped and his right leg was amputated several days ago in an effort to save his life. He leaves his widow and seven children.

WORN NERVES

Nervous troubles, with backache, dizzy spells, queer pains and irregular kidneys, give reason to suspect kidney weakness and to try the remedy that has helped your neighbors. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. John Schortgen, 208 18th St., N. Escanaba, says: "At times I couldat' straighten, I had such pains in my back. I was all tired out in the morning and my back was so weak 1 couldn't do anything. I was nervous and couldn't sleep and these troubles | 1414 Eleventh Ave. Sc. had me so weak I didn't feel like doing much of anything. Black spots came before my eyes and made me dizzy. My kidneys were disordered and I bought Doan's Kidney Pills at the City Drug Store. They rid me en-

tirely of the complaint. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Schortgen had Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buealo, N. Y.

Escanaba Lodge No.98 PAGE RANK WEDNESDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 10

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PERSONAL

Mrs. Harvey Netson of Green Bay s visiting her sister, Mrs. Nick Stockmer. South Fifteenth street.

Mrs. George Ramspeck and Mr. and for Madison, Wis., where they will atand the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. nampton, which will be held Wednes-

on Mr. Ramspeck at Hartford, Wis., terests of their growing business. waere Mr. Ramspeck has a position.

Bill Schnider and "Bum" Beaudin take in the Marquette-Escanaba Leg in football game.

Mrs. Abe Houle, Sr., returned from an extended visit with relatives at day. Nadeau, Iron Mountain and other points in the peninsula.

Word was received in the city that a daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schrammel at Milwau Mrs. Schrammel was formerly Miss Theresa Bink of this city.

alias Roy returned from a motor Michigan City, Gary, Ind., and at other

Mrs. Ed. Beauchamp returned from Stambaugh, where she attended the funeral of Miss Pearl Stanaway,

Mrs, Jos. Harrigan and daughter are visiting at Iron River as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Miss Green of

Mrs. W. J. Tully is spending a few days at Iron River on a business mis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rottman of Fond du Lac, Wis., are guests at the S. J. Stile home, First avenue, south.

Mrs. A. Peterson, son, John, daughters Edith and Mildred, and Walter Carlson motored to Foster City Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. C. McNaughton left yesterday for St. Paul, where she will make her home with her daughter, Miss Leola McNahghton, who is an instructor in the public schools.

. Mrs. Philip DeCook and daughters, Anna and Louise, returned to their home at Norway after a viist at the home of friends in the city.

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Mrs. Wm. Browsie of Brampton was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Miss Esther Olson returned to Stonington after visiting at the home of geon Bay Canal Lighthouse.

atives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whiting mo- the season, tored to this city from Ishpeming Sun- "The fact that young America is day to visit relatives.

Copper Country.

was a visitor in the city Saturday.

city calling on the trade

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Atkins and the situation alone. children, Ruth and Ned, of Duluth. Minn, are the guests of Mr. and Mr. ORGANIZE ORDER TO Frank A. Atkins.

lawn was a caller in the city the lat- Ring," recently founded in Pennsylvater part of the week.

two children left for Iron Mountain. East Chicago, according to reports. Mich., where Mr. Dufour has an ex-Organizers claim they will have 6,000 cellent position at the Charles Parent members in the two cities by Nevem- Koep's truck. A large can of paint

H. E. Field of Chicago was a bust ness caller in the city yesterday.

M. E. Dunn of Powers was a busi ness caller in the ofty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sims and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. ars. Wm. Ramspeck left last night Thomas Sims and daughter. Theila, of Iron Mountain were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall. South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wickert, Esca-Mrs. George Ramspeck, Jr., and son. naba's popular florists, motored to theorge, the 4th, left last night to Garden and Payette Sunday in the in-

Mr. and Mrs. August Martin of DePere, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. O, E. 6) Marquette were here Sunday to Woods of Green Bay, motored here More than 16,000 cows are under

Mrs. Henry Deegers of North Six-

River visited here during the week

Mrs. Elvira Campbell viisted friends here over the week-end.

trip of two weeks' duration, during she has been confined at the Grand the milk pall. One thousand and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roers are visit ing at Grand Rapids.

trip to Grand Rapids, Muskegon and tion: as testers. New associations

morning for Menominee, where they will spend a few days visiting with

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DON'T MEASURE MORALS BY BOBBED HAIR, PLEA

FOND DU LAC-The tendency of Mr. and Mrs. N. Engberg at Stur- the older generation to measure morals by bobbed hair and become alarmed over the conditions and associa-Mr. and Mrs. A. Leadman motored tions in the love of young people is radio stations in this country and to Stonington Sunday to visit rel- being overdrawn, Supt. L. C. Goodrich of this city, told the Women's of people who will hear this message Round Table at the first meeting of through the air runs as high as 10,

not enjoying life in the same way as their elders is not necessarily Mrs. Clare Powers and Mrs. Elmer a cause for worry. I have a high Bergman returned from a visit in the regard for the standards of the 1924 girl and feel that the young men of

today are equally trustworthy. Mrs. H. J. Charlebois of Woodlawn "The problem affects the schools as well as the parents. Too often, par- given attention. ents are inclined to leave the moral Max Friedman of Chicago is in the training of their children to the Sunday school, which is a great aid, but which is totally unequal to meeting

COMBAT KU KLUX KLAN INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Oct. 9. A Mrs. Frank Verheyden of Wood chapter of the "Knights of the Blazing nia to combat the activities of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, has Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dufour and been organized in Indiana Harbor and ber 1.

There Are Now More Than 16,000 Cows Being Tested by the Associations of State.

(By the Associated Press)

EAST LANSING. Mich., Oct. 9.observation in the different cow testng associations of Michigan, according to a compilation of figures made by an invalid, now blind, teenth street, returned home yester A. O. Baltzer, extension specialist in The exact number-16,619-is an in-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Powers of Iron crease of 12,000 over a year ago. At that time there were 18 associations operating in the state, while today there are sixty.

Some of the figures developed in the course of the year were surprising to the men owning cows. Eighty Mrs. Herbert Kamrath has re three animals were found to be not turned from Grand Rapids. where paying their board bill in returns at which time she viisted at Chicago, Rapids Sanatorium for the summer, twenty cows were shown to be producing 40 pounds of butter fat, while 236 were above the 50 margin.

The rapid increase in the number of associations has added to the de H, C. Kamrath has returned from a mand for men capable of filling posisometimes are obliged to wait some time before a qualified tester can be Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riley left this gin work on the association's herds

Radio to Broadcast Useful Information On Fire Prevention

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- "Fire preven tion week" throughout the United States and Canada begins today. The entire population of the two countries will be urged to concentrate during the next six days, upon the problem of decreasing a fire loss which last year resulted in the death of 15,000 persons and the destruction of more than \$520,000,000 worth of

It is estimated, according to Under writers' Laboratories, that between 75 and 85 per cent of this chormous waste is preventable by ordinary care. and it is a fact that the waste, in spite of effects to prevent it, is increasing rather than decreasing year after year. The per capital loss in the United States is approximately \$5.00. The per capita loss in Holland is 11 cents. The nearest approach to the huge per capita in America is approximately 75 cents in England and

In order to reach the largest posible number of people with an appeal to prevent fir s, Idvantage is be ing taken of radio transmission George B. Muldaur, general agent of e Underwriters' Laboratorie prepared an address which is to be broadcasted tonight from 16 different

PLAN MONUMENT AT GRAVES OF LINCOLN'S PARENTS

JAJESVII LE. L. Oct. 9 .- Afree years of neglect the graves of Thomas and /Nancy Lincoln, father and step mother of Abraham Lincoln, are to be

These unkept mounds, in a nearby desolate graveyard, are marked only by unchiseled atones made rough by tourists who have chipped souvenirs from them.

The Illinois district of the Lions International has undertaken to raise funds among its members to erect a fitting menument at the graves.

AUTO STRIKES TRUCK: GETS PAINTING FREE

CHIPPEWA FALLS-Conrad Jonas touring car was partly painted, free of charge, when it collided with Otto liberally.

Hippodrome Diver Is Now a Student

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Four years igo Helen Carr, then 19, was a leading dancer and high diver in "Happy Days" at the New York Hippodrome. Wednesday she was a student in the school of the Brooklyn committee for the Blind, learning to operate a typewriter, read and write, without see

Ing. so she could earn a living. the happiest girl of "Happy Days" to obtain to testify,

the dairy department of the college. accident happened. The smiling girl and Joe Lukasik. The overalls were form that something happened, which placed there to mislead searchers. explains why few stunt performers The human arrow hit the water a

tank, blind in one eye-an invalid.

weaker. Then a year in Europe,

where surgeons performed a dozen unsuccessful operations in an effort to save some part of her vision.

in Blind School Now the one-time nappy Bill, has started a new stunt in that series which is life.

"A Blind stenographer?" "Why not?" she says.

FIND OVERALL SUIT OF LONG LOST BABY

IRONWOOD, Mich.-Finding of an overall suit worn by Ralph Henry, 2 A tiny failure in that perfect co- year-old baby missing since Sept, 23 ordination of nerves and muscles re from the farm home of his parents quired to dive successfully 122 feet near Mellen, Wis., led to opening of from the dome of the Hippodrome into an investigation at 10 a. m. Monday. a pool below was responsible for the District Attorney George Merrill says accident that changed Miss Carr from he has called every witness he can

The overalls were found Sunday by It was in November, 1919, that the two bird hunters. Casmir Wasielski mounted to her diving platform cool partly hidden by leaves at a point

ever retire to enjoy their earnings. dicate it had been dipped into a losis, "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, serv. aftermath of a story told District fraction of a degree off the perfect party of searchers since the day the Wankegan for contempt of court in lift by August Landwehr, who also is line required for a successful dive. baby was first missing, Monday round | connection with the Small Jury fixand the girl was taken from the ed up every witness who was on the ing investigation, became interested in scene of the search when it first Walter and supplied him with rail-She spent two years in bed, her started. Among witnesses who will road fare. Judge Claire O. Edwards emaining eye growing constantly be called it is probable, is John Hen paroled Walker on his own recog ry, father of the missing child.

The Fine Qualities

cannot be adequately described but they can be appreciated in the teacup.

LEAVES WAUKEGAN JAIL TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

(By the Associated Press)

and confident from a score of suc- a mile and a quarter south of Mell- Walker, the "Arizona cowboy," in the county jail here charged with cessful nights. She poised and curved en, near the Berkshire mine. The dicted for robbing a store in Wauke- robbing four homes in the village of through the air. But leaving the plat- garmen tis believed to have been an, is on his way to Pittsburgh. Pa., to visit his mother before going west Henry Meisner that he is Louis Noel. An odor from the garmen might in to begin his fight against tubercu. Green Bay. The confession was an cream can. John Long, who led the ing six months in the county fail at Attorney Brady and the deputy shernizance for \$1,000 bail.

SUSPECT IN ROBBERIES REVEALS HIS IDENTITY

MANITOWOC - Admitting that his adopted name of Robert Logan is an alias and that Brooklyn, N. Y., is WAUKEGAN. III., Oct. 9.-Robert not his home, the man being held in

St. Nazianz, told Deputy Sheriff being held in connection with the rob

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YANKEE PITCHING STARS MAY TURN **BIG SERIES TIDE**

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(By the Associated Press) attempt to win the world's baseball night. championship the New York Yankees will be aided by a staff of pitchers rated second to none in either of the major leagues.

Herbert J. Pennock, left-hander; Samuel Pond Jones, right-hander, and J. Robert Shawkey, right-hander, have been the Yankee's three best bets on Garden high school, will be in Escathe hurling mound. Waite Hoyte has | na6a Wednesday night on her way had a good season, finishing well up to Menominee to aitend the teachers' on the winning side, and Leslie Joseph institute at Menominee, Bush, while erratic at times, won a majority of his games. Carl Mays, the best form and had little to do.

It is unlikely that Mays will be started in the series, and it is probable! that Bush, the fork-ball man may be wankee after spending the last few used only in emergency. Pennock, days with his son, J. R. Fallman, 628 Jones, Shawney and Hoyt appear as South Tenth St. likely mainstays and may work in that

Boston Red Sox or the Philadelphia lege.

League pitchers through the 1923 sea- street, left yesterday for a visit with son, became a member of Connie friends and relatives at Ishpeming. Mack's Athletics in 1912 and remained with the team until 1915 when he went; Miss Isabel Fish is ill at her home to the Red Sox. He was acquired by 219 South Third street. the Yankees from the Boston club in a trade last spring in exchange for Algot Gleisner of Osier, Mich., is several youngsters.

Jonest called "Sad Sam," played with he remained until 1921. The Yankee Menominee yesterday. tradesmen were busy again that year and "Sad Sam" became a New Yorker. George Snyder, 1021 Seventh ave menagerie or circus, the Athletics and some others almost football game on Oct. 5. as good.

letics from 1913 to 1915. He came to in the High school in order that the the friendship between Lynn Haller the Yankees in 1915 when Colonels students might accustom themselves and Paul Hartsough, Ruppert and Huston began building to leaving the building in an orderly up their star combination and has manner in case of fire. been been a regular ever since. His

Red Sox in 1919. In 1921 he donned an Escanaba Year." a Yankee uniform and was one of the

Yankees but a surprising failure in city. the world's series with the Giants.

Mays, with the Red Sox from 1915 | Isabel Curran, daughter of Mr. and to 1919, came to New York for the Mrs, Curran, 503 South Ninth street, tion Sct, 2 for the removal of gall the New York Giants. Rice was the

PERSONAL

Miss Genieve Bourke gave a party NEW YORK, Oct. 9.- In their third at Burke's cottage, Misery Bay, last ing.

> Byard Johnson, 308 South Twelfth street, left last night for Davenport, la., to continue his studies at the Palmer School for Chiropractors.

J. P. Cameron of Nahma is in the anderhand flinger, was not up to his city attending the meeting of the County Board of Supervisors.

John Fallman left yesterday for Mil-

Walter Arntzen, his sister, Miss An interesting sidelight in connec-Blenda Arntzen, Miss Elsie Kristiantion with the Yankee hurling corps is sen. Ole Olsen and George Honburg that every one of them first emerged have gone to Minneapolis, where they to the limelight of stardom with the are taking courses in Augsburg col-

Pennock, who led the American Mrs. Alice Roland, 422 South Tenth

in town on a short business trip.

Cleveland in 1914 and 1915 but 1916 H. D. Brackett, F. W. Hunt and be stalking the countryside, farmfound him with the Red Sox, where W. D. Darrow transacted business in ers are carrying firearms. The pan-

He wasn't at his best in 1922, but 1923 may has returned to school after havbrought him back to the top and he has been confined to his home with has done everything in the pitching a strained tendon in his leg which he FRIENDS SWAP WIVESline, including a no-hit game against received in the Franklin-St. Joseph

school in Brooklyn in 1918 and made night to cheer the team on in its vorce suits,

world's series. He was more or less Mrs. Charles Burke at Marinette.

French Flannel Shirts

of an in-and-outer last year but re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and gained some of his great form in 1923. family have returned home to Marin-Bush, a Mackman from 1912 to 1917 ette, after visiting at Marquette, Neand a Red Stocking from 1918 to 1921. gaunce and Munising. On their rebecame a Yankee in 1922 in another turn trip home they were accompan-

in honor of a group of her friends for appendicitis, is sheadily improv. St. Anne's Catholic church, of which

cting business.

India in Ferment Is New Book from

dia in Ferment" is the title of a book pared for burial.

by Professor Claude H. VanTyne of The funeral services will be held cated to Hon, G. M. Burton of De- will be in St. Anne's cemetery. troit whose interest in widening the scope of Michigan's investigation made possible a six months' trip through India by Prof. VanTyne. The book reflects the period in the rise of Ghandi which came so prominently away late Sunday evening, was held EX-CROWN PRINCE LEAVES before the world a year ago

FARMERS CARRY GUNS AFTER PANTHER ESCAPES

JEFFERSON, Ia., Oct. 8.-Fearing an encounter with a panther said to ther, seen by several persons, is be-

NOW ALL ARE HAPPY

GRAND ISLAND. Nob., Oct. 9. Shawkey was a member of the Ath- A fire drill was held this morning Swapping wives has not weakened

A year ago the four became no pitching arm worked exceptionally. The entire school body, or as many sough's office. Soon there were pic- will consist of various anthems, duets tic forty-eight-hour closing notice as possibly can, will go our to the nics and parties, and their friend and organ solos. The quartette con- served on them. Announcement from Hoyt was taken fresh from high football field tomorrow (Wednesday) ship continued even during the dissists of Mrs. Matt Gunter, Robert Washington that criminal action

Hart ough said: "I certainly got

stars of the season. He won two Mrs. William Nelson has returned the bes of the bargain," to which games and lost a close one in the 1921 home after visiting at the home of Haller replied: "Did I beat Hartsough

OBITUARY

Mrs. Pierre Lacomb, a resident of Nek York-Boston trade. He was a led by Mrs. William Nelson and her Escanaba for more than 43 years, Derby with Paul Jones in 1921, died star of stars in the 1922 season for the two sons. Donald and Billy of this died at her home, 529 South Eleventh on his way to the hospital in New 64 years of age.

Ruth Mary Roche, 1619 South Fifth bers of her family, and her pastor, farm for his father. evenue, who underwent an operation the Rev. Fr. Raymond G. Jacques of Mrs. LaComb was a devote member.

Mrs. LaComb came to Escanaba imsurvived by her husband, two daugh- any former year. ters, Mrs. George Soymour and Clarence Brown of Chicago is vis- Miss Louise LaComb, and nine granditing with his family who have been children, Rosalie, George, Jr., and Norspending the summer at the home of mand, the children of Mrs. Sey-Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrd. Martin mour and William," Marie, John, Theresa, James and Rita, children of a daughter, Mrs. Agnes LaComb Jordan, who died two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. LaComb took the six motherless little ones into her home at Pen of "U" Man had cared for them ever since, the time of Mrs. Jordan's death and

The body was removed to the ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9,-"In- Allo Funeral Home, where it was pre-

the history departmen tof the Uni-from St. Anne's church Thursday versity of Michigan, that has just morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Raybeen published. The book is dedi- mond G. Jacques officiating. Burial

> ESTELLE MARIE JACOBSON. Jacobson, age 3 months, who passed at St. Patrick's church this morning at 8 o'clock, Fr. Mockler officiating Burial was made in St. Joseph's ceme

ALFRED DELELL.

The funeral of Alfred Delell, infant on of Oliver Delell, who died Sunday night at the home of his parents on North Road, was held at St. Joseph's church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, lieved to have escaped from passing Rev. Fr. Bertrand officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's ceme-

SOCIETY

There will be a musical program Rose, O. F. Bandeen and R. E. Olson, would be instituted against the refrac-

The World Wide Guild.

The World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church will hold a sale of baked goods and home-made candy Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the Modern Grocery, 903 Ludington

Entertain Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli LaVergne of this city entertained a party of friends Sunday at the home of Mr. LaVergue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. LaBruesh, at Perkins, Mich. An enjoyable time is

Holy Name Society to Entertain, The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church will give a card party at St. Joseph's club rooms this even ing. Good prizes will be awarded and a poultry sale will be held after the

The proceeds of the party will be used for an endowment fund and for equipment for St. Joseph's High school library. Choice refreshments will be The public is cordially invited and all are heartily welcome to ettend and enjoy an evening of real

Rebekah Dance.

An entertainment committee called The Jolly Ten," composed of five nembers of the Odd Fellows lodge and five members of the Rebekah lodge are making plans for dancing parties every other Thursday of the month, commencing October 11. The intervening Thursdays special parties are going to be planned, such as "pie socials," "marshmallow roasts." 'guessing parties," etc. Bohr's Kittens will furnish the "purrs" for the series of dances.

If the committee lives up to the name "Jolly Ten" the Rebekahs and the Odd Fellows will sure have a jolly time this winter.

Collseum Thursday Evening. Plans are being completed for the Fair Night" at the Coliseum roller rink Thursday evening, Oct. 11 Every one knows of the fun at fairs and it is anticipated that it will prove equally as well on this occasion at the rink. This is an entirely new feature and ix prizes will be awarded.

Women's Home Missionary. The Women's Home Missionary Soclety of the First M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon. Oct. 12, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Anthony. 736 Lake Shore Drive. All members are urged to be present.

BARN, GRAIN DESTROYED OCONTO-Fire of unknown origin lestroyed the large barn and granary on the farm of Oscar Belongit, just northwest of the city. Hay, grain, nachinery and a valuable team fraught horses were lost.

TED RICE KILLED BY FALL

FROM STONEHAM'S HORSE

LA PORTE, Ind .- Ted Rice, prominent jockey who won the Kentucky street, at 6:55 last night. She was York Saturday after being thrown from McKee, a thoroughbred owned Mrs. LaComb underwent as opera by Charles A. Stoneham, owner of expects to leave Oct. 20 to attend St. stones. Pneumonia developed and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rice of Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, In her condition for several days has this city. Rice had won considerable been critical. At her bedside, when money riding in England and France she passed away were all of the mem- and from his earnings purchased a

SUGAR REFINERY OPENS. MENOMINEE - The Menominee River Sugar Company's plant here Charles Gunderson, 619 South Ninth mediately after her marriage 43 years has started operations with one of street, returned last night from a ago. She was widely known through- the longest runs in its history anticimotor trip to Duluth, Minn., where out the city and was very active in pated. Contracts call for about 60 he has spent the last few days tran- chariable and religious work. She is per cent more sugar beets than in

> \$2,000 INSURANCE FIGHT IS WON BY WIFE IN IONIA

IONIA, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Judge Clayrecently heard

ton C. Johnson of Coldwater, who recently heard the case of Rosella A. Jennings versus Mary B. Jennings, has filed his opinion, deciding that the widow, Rosella A. Jennings is entitled to the \$2,000 insurance the late Harry Jennings left as a mem ber of the M. W. A. of America. After his marriage to Rosella, Jennings applied for a change of beneficiary, naming his wife, instead of his moth er. The papers were left with the clerk of the local camp and did not reach the main office of the M. W. A., until after his death. The attorney for Mary Jennings has given notice The funeral of little Estelle Marie of an appeal to the supreme court.

ON MYSTERY MISSION

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.—The former in exile upon the island of Wieringen, departed Wednesday for an unknown and mysterious destination.

The ex-crown prince was accompanied by the burgomaster of Wierin gen as he crossed to the mainland.

A rourier had arrived at Wieringen from Munich Monday night, evidentity with dispatches bearing upon the nationalist movement in Bavaria.

SALOONS WEAKEN IN DEFY

awed by the injunctions obtained by in fact at times you shuffle right given by the First Presbyterian church Governor Pinchet closing a number along with them. As a matter Sunday evening October 14, at 7:30 of apstate saloons, thirst emporiums fact 'Shuffle Along' has enough quainted, when Mrs. Haller went to o'clock. This program is given by here are commencing to weaken in 'pop in it for two average musical work at a senographer in Hart the quartette choir and organist, and their defiant attitude toward the drasa New York Giant. He warmed work. This plan has been carried The Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom will preside at tory ones is having an affect-and to course will be opened October 23 with benches for McGraw and became a cut all season, with the slogan "It's sough and Mrs. Hartsough, Mr. Hall the organ. The public is cordially in- day a number of the smaller saloons the appearance of Major E. Alexander are closed.



A BIT OF SCHOOL HISTORY

The first school in Escanaba was opened by a Miss Dunbar in 1866, and the first school tax brought in the insignificant sum of \$160 to pay the teachers' salaries.

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"SHUFFLE ALONG"

musical comedy sensation which this city, died suddenly Saturday comes to the Delft theatre one night, Monday, Oct. 15th, is one of the latter years Mr. Barth, in partnership with day musical comedy concoctions, the his brothers, conducted a factory for German crown prince, who is living book being by Miller and Lyles, while the manufacture of tables, cheese the score and lyrics are from the boxes, and all kinds of tubs. The well known writers of jazz. Sizzle and plant was destroyed by fire some years. Blake.

> a delightful wholesome show with last member of a pioneer family. its negro fun, and lilting, tingling melodies racing along with the hear WANTED Boys or men to distribute riest kind of laughter.

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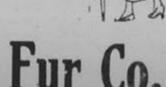
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