ONLY BE TRUE

SENATE CHAMBER

CROWDED, CHEER

PREMIER

BY C. P. WILLIAMSON

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

there could be no war between the

two great English-speaking nations

if each did its duty in making ef-

fective the Kellogg-Priand treaty

"There can be no war," the Brit-

ish statesman said. "Nay, more, it

is absolutely impossible, if you and

we do our duty in making the peace

pact effective, that any section of

our arms, whether land, or sea, or

air, can never again come into hos-

Soa No Separation

The senate chamber was crowded

with legislators, diplomats and citi-

zen spectators who eagerly embrac-

Asserting amid applause that the

problems of jelousy and of fear

have disappeared, the prime min-

ister declared the American and

British governments have met to-

gether and have said: "What is all

"Parity?" he questioned sharply.

"Take it!" he exclaimed "-with-

out reserve, heaped up and flowing

over. That is one of the results

of this visit. Another result of the

visit is that we have come to un-

"Ah, senators!" the prime min-

ister continued, "as long as you

conduct your negotiations by cor-

respondence over thousands of

miles of sea, you will never under-

stand each other at all. In these

democratic days, when heart speaks

to heart as deep specks to deep

and theure talks to silence, person-

sides of a fireplace, as it was my

great privilege to do this week-end with your president-these things

are to be as important as anything

else in laying the foundation of an

enduring peace all over the world."

Exchange Views

Before the visiting statesman

spoke to congress, he and President

gratifying progress had been made

in their exchange of views and

that the conversations in the moun-

"We have frankly reviewed all

riction between our peoples," the

statement said. "Gratifying prog-

ress has been made and the cou-

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50 Year Term at

Marquette Prison

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP)-Edward

Wilds and Frank Hohfer, convict-

ed kidnapers of Matthew Hol-

drieth, Jr., 24, were sentenced to

from 30 to 50 years each in the

Michigan branch prison at Mar-

were continuing.

this bother about parity?"

derstand each other.

renouncing war,

tile conflict."

ed his words.

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)-Prime

# WAR IS IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS MACDONALD

TANK EXPLODES, SEVEN SEAMEN ARE KILLED NATIONS NEED

# DISCUSSIONS LIMITED TO

WILL NOT BE TAKEN UP

BI DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Oct. 7 .- Although it might be supposed that a visit between the prime minister of Great Britain and the president of the United States would deal with all classes of questions pending between the two countries, the truth is only major

problems will be canvassed. The mission of Mr. MacDonald is solely one of good will and a desire to promote friendly relations, but such incidental questions of the I'm Alone case will not come into the picture. fact there will be no talk of the tariff and no discussion of the world war debt. The one is a domestic question and the other is considered by both govern-

ments as closed. It is the broad question of naval accord and how the United States and Great Britain can lead in the movement for world wide reduction of armament which will occupy the thought of Mr. Hoover and his distinguished wisi-

Parity and Defense. The American position is this: The United States has agreed to parity as between this country and Great Britain and is prepared to reduce its tonnage of combatant ships to any point which Great Britain feels is necessary ustablish in order to maintain

Mr. Hoover, Inded the British which had been opened by the prime minister brought no technical experts with him. Even the question of cruiser tonage is not to be taken up and that is regarded as a technical question, too, and eastly solvable in a general armament conference which is to be held in January.

There has been some speculation that the proposed entry of; the United States into the world court would be a subject for discussion here or that some kind a charge of attempting to rape a of an alliance or entente would be suggested but all this has been brushed aside as outside the scope of the conversations between Mr. Hoover and the British prime minister.

President Hoover has let it be known that the American people are highly honored by the visit of the result of it will be a better store at Cornell about three sociation but with a preacher ad-Mr. MacDonald and that he hopes understanding on both sides of the Atlantic so that all problems may be approached with mutual good will.

Underlying the mission, of course, is a passion for world peace and it does not detract in the least from that ambition, according to the highest American officials, to say that peace is vital not merely for the social but the economic welfare of the na-

Mr. MacDonald found Washing (Continued on Page Two)

### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to locally fresh northwest winds, mostly fair Tuesday on Erie, possibly unsettled on Ontario. UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly gentle to moderate northwest, mostly fair Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly

fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday in extreme north portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday. WISCONSIN: Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slightly warmer in north

At High Last

Escanaba	7 P. M., 24 Hou
Temperatur	res_High Today
Alpena f	4 Memphis
Boston 7	74 Milwaukee -
Buffalo (	62 Montreal
	66 New Orleans
	62 New York :-
	62 Port Arthur-
Detroit (	66 St. Louis
Duluth !	50 St. Paul
	80 Salt Lake
Grand Rapids	62 S'n Francisco
Jacksonville_ 8	80 Soo, Mich
	72 Tampa
	82 Washington_

### Pillage Legal To Fill Tummy Down in Mexico

Mexico City, Oct. 7 (P)—The Official Gazette today, in publishing an instal ment of the penal code pro-mulgated by President Emilio Portes Gill, disclosed that hereafter a poor person who tobs once to ap-MINOR QUESTIONS pease his hunger or that of his family and without resorting to violence will not be punished.

# BLOOM ADMITS

Also Implicates Ear" Johnson in Series of Jobs

Siby Bloom, 19, arrested suspicion after the Franklin school fire on the night of October 2, admitted the charges after being questioned by city and county officers yesterday, and also named John "Long Ear" Johnson, 29, as his accomplice.

The youth also told his questioners of a series of other crimes ustice court today.

stood on guard outside and that right-handers. Johnson accidentially set the fire in the closet of one of the rooms er the following morning.

In Trouble Before been seen around the school during the evening, the police arrestMack might switch to Robert Health VII struced him a couple hours after the
blaze occurred. In investigating hander, or so far cross up the night and founders adequate defense on the other. The case, the officers found white experts as to send either old Jack distely. Sixty-ning others persons discussed by Mr. MacDonald and which had been control by the case of the case of the officers found white experts as to send either old Jack distely. Sixty-ning others persons discussed by Mr. MacDonald and which had been control by the case of the property of the case of the c alleged thieves.

Bloom was released from the industrial school for boys at Lansing about a year ago. He had been committed there because of a series of petty thefts, and also was charged with setting fire to the Erickson and Bissell company's office.

This spring he was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail upon entering a plea of guilty to woman, at whose home he was rooming. After his release from the jail, he confessed, he and Johnson snatched a couple purses broke into a store in Negaunce to steal some grocerles.

Robbed Cornell Store

dred pounds of sugar and other got hearty applause. (Continued on rage Two)

## Speedboat Owner Protests Gunplay

firing of coast guards in the De-troit river on a speedboat owned by lar sign.

Lawrence P. Fisher, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor company, George Anderson, Motor company, George Anderson, Fisher's private secretary, announce Pastor's \$50,000 Suit ed today.

The shooting, which occurred a week ago today, was reported by Capt. W. H. night and William Thomas who were in the speedboat at the time. They claim six or eight shots were fired at them by Two letter, both requests for mon- mail but counsel for the former the crew of a coast guard cruiser ey, resulted today in the dismis- minis er said they were appeals who accused them of falling to halt sai of the \$50,000 breach of for financial help from a desperwhen ordered. Both men said they promise suit brought by the Rev. ate and heart broken man. did not hear the orders of the H. H. Clark against Mrs. Minnie

coast guards. W. J. McGraw, coast guard war | Semple McPherson, evangelist. rant officer at Monroe, said he had received a report of the affair which said the speedboat did not halt when ordered to do so. Only one shot was fired, he said.

Representative Robert H. Clancy sald today he had asked Admiral Billard, chief of the coast guard, to make an investigation.

### Three Seek Job as Mayor of Detroit

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP)-Approximately 150,000 Detroit voters are expected to go to the polls tomorrow in the city's primary election it unnecessary for Mrs. Kennedy ry him and provide him with a to decide on the candidacy of to take the stand in her own de- new church, but left him without three mayoralty candidates and fense.

50 would-be councilmen. The mayoralty candidates are Mayor John C. Lodge, seeking re-construction put on two letters elecaion, former Mayor John W. which Clark admitted writing to Smith, and Charles Bowles, for- Mrs. Kennedy and her companion, Marquette \_\_ 46 Winnipeg \_\_ 50 mer judge of the recorder's court. Miss Kay Burbeck. The defense

## FANS WAIT 24 **HOURS TO GET** IN BLEACHERS

OLD RIVALS MEET AFTER WAITING 19 YEARS

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor) Chicago, Oct. 7 (A)-To the accompaniment of all the tumult and shouting that goes with America's annual baseball carnival, the boys will go out on the firing line tomorrow to substitute fast balls and base-hits for oratory and argument in the battle for the 1929 championship of the

world. The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs, rivals again for holding that the buyer of liquor the richest of the game's prizes after a lapse of 19 years, come to after a lapse of 19 years, with grips in the opening game, with that was dropped when the amend the Volstead act. Will be grips in the opening game, with that was dropped when the amend the Volstead act. Will be fair weather and a spectacular eighteenth amendment was on taken at the coming regular session of congress. tween two fast, hardhitting and the way toward adoption. The ston of congress. aggressive ball clubs.

Unless there is a last-minute committed by him and his accom- switch, Charley Root, foremost plice. They will be arraigned in flinger of the National league, will pitch for the Cubs against Bloom said that Johnson enter- big George Earnshaw of the A's ed the Franklin school, while he in a struggle between fast-ball

Connie Is Canny Root was definitely selected towhile lighting matches in the day by Manager Joe McCarthy as search for money. About seven- the opening game choice over Pat teen dollars in currency, given by Malone, another rugged rightstudents in payment for milk, hander. Connie Mack, 67-yearwas found missing by the teach-jold chieftain of the A's, kept his twirling secrets to himself on arrival this afternoon with his team Because of Bloom's past record, but the experts considered Earn-coupled with the fact that he had shaw the logical choice. There

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Preacher Says Dollar Sign Is Supplanting Cross

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7 (A)— Objection to the practice of ladies from women in Marquette and aid societies and other church organizations serving meals has voiced here today at the National Restaurant Association conven-He also confessed to breaking tion. The objection did not originto the A. A. Lundgaard general inate with a member of the asweeks ago and stole about a hun-1 dressing the convention, but it

The Rev. Dr. Robert A. Elwood, pastor of the Boardwalk the restauranteurs he objected to the practice, regardless of whether "it's the ladies Aid society giving an oyster supper with a Of Coast Guards poor lone oyster in every stew" or an up-to-date cafeteria con-Detroit, Oct. 7 (P)-Protests will ducted by a modern city church be filed with federal authorities at Churches engaged in such prac-Washington against the reported tices, he said, should take down

E. Kennedy, mother of Aimee

Superior Judge J. T. Ronald, at

the opening of court, granted a

defense motion for nonsuit,

The former minister had sought

as promised and that it left him

'destitute" and "morally unfit"

Was "Heart-Broken"

Clark was the only material

vitness during the entire trial.

the motion for dismissial was

Judge Ronald said the nonsuit

motion rested entirely upon the dy. he said.

When he had finished his case

to carry on his work.

charging she falled to marry him him.

## Dry Law Sponsor Has Amendment to Punish Consumers of Booze

facturers and sellers, Benator said. Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, initiated today took what he called the "last step" for prohibition en- down at Philadelphia, halted

forcement. complete," observed the Texan, this fact, together with "continwho ten years ago sponsored and ned advance of prohibition sentiobtained the eighteen amend- ment and achievement" made his ment to the constitution prohibit- new proposal advisable. The bill ing the sale or manufacture of 11- was referred to the judiciary

"Missing Link" "It is the last step in the nabegan in December, 1913,"

general opinion" among prohibitionists and a coure decision suggested a law such as that procan not be punished, Sheppard brought forward the proposal tion on his bill, which would that was dropped when the amend the Volstead act, will be

## Washington, Oct. 7 (P) Offer belief then was that the amending a bill to make buyers of liquor equally guilty with manu- such a clause in it, the senator

Sheppard told the senate the court decision which was handed "progress" in the direction of for-"This will make prohibition bidding purchase of liquor, and committe without debate.

Among the dry leaders who have come to his support, Sheption legislative movement which pard named Bishop Cannon, of he the Methodist Episcopal church, South, long one of the most ag-Saying he was moved by gressive advocates of the prohibition law. Cannon last week posed by the Texan.

Sheppard is confident that ac tion on his bill. which would

Boatswain Is Hero; Assists in Saving 55 People

The horrors of the disaster were described today by some of the survivors although many still were suffering from exposure and shock so that they were unable to answer questions.

Twelve third-class passengers were imprisoned for hours in their quarters in the bow of the vessel barely above the water which flooded the rest of the ship. The impact had thrown the captain into the sea and extinguished the electric lights, adding darkness to the terrors of shipwreck. The captain swam to a rock from which he later was rescued, but was so exhausted tonight that he was unable to give any explanation of the cause of the wreck.

Passengers Trapped It was a pitch-dark night with a heavy wind blowing when the vessel struck. She had been traveling at 12 knots. Most of the passengers had retired and when the shock came hurried on deck scantily clothed to find that the vessel rapidly turning over. Within a few minutes only the extreme bow was church, Atlantic City, N. J., told above water. The passengers either crowded forward on this small unsubmerged portion or threw themselves into the sea.

A boatswain was the hero of the wreck. He succeded in fastening a hawser from the bow to the rock down which he lowered passengers who were then able to make their way ashore along the reef. Nearly

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May Appeal Case

Burbeck, the court said:
"In view of this letter in which

Clark told Miss Burbeck of his

acquaintance with the defendant,

Gordon McGauvran, at'orne

stand most of last week, had tes-

tified that he met Mrs. Kennedy

here ond knew her as 'Mrs. Klark.'

later learned she was Mrs. Kenne-

During the trial the defense in

troduced letters which Clark had

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Referring to the letter to Miss

Seatlle, Wash., Oct. 7 (P)-1 charged the letters were black-

throwing the case out of court a thing which she had specifical-

made. The court's decision made He said she had promised to mar-

court

### Hold Drivers in Daggett Tragedy Menominee, Oct. 7 (A)-Andrew

Kralovec. 26, of Menominee, and Kane, 19, P Walter Winters, 24, of Stephenson, from burns. were arrested today in connection with an automobile accident Saturday night resulting in the death of Miss Edwina Hell, 19, of Stephen-

Bergen, Norway, Oct. 7 (P)

Annabell Halvorson, 18, Menomine torch was being used to burn off the crew were believed to have drowned when the steamer Herry VII struct a rock hear Trank Hynish, of Tenomines, also the crew were believed to have drowned when the steamer to have drowned with the corrosion.

These had become rusty and the torch was being used to burn off the corrosion.

Heroscone Ignited

The standing of the tirst ten torch was being used to burn off the corrosion.

The forch was operated with the corrosion.

The forch was operated son, was killed, and her companion, th one driven by Winthe Winters car, Kralovec and Ryn-lah, suffered minor in the clothing ters near Daggett. Five youths in ish, suffered minor injuries: Hearings of the two men will be held Tuesday.

## KEEP MELLON TREASURY

To Stay on Job Until 1933

Washington, Oct. 7 (P)-To end Has Violin Which the frequently recurring rumor of the resignation of Secretary Mellon, President Hoover revealed totil the c'ose of the present administration, March 4, 1933.

guration of the Hoover administration they have become almost denied as quickly as they bobbed up by both the treasury and the White House. Today the rumor was heard

again. It was denied by Secretary Mellon himself and was called to President Hoover's attention, The White House announcement followed

In the event that ill health and advancing years do not intervene, Mellon will have held office over longer period than any of his ously, has held the place in the Thrown Out of Court cabinets of three presidents. Even before his election, it was

generally known that Mr. Hoover intended to retain Mellon. The belief was also general, due to Mellon's years-he is now 74-and deunder Mr. Hoover for only a year at the most.

### Bovine Tests are Upheld by Court; Farmer Convicted

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7 (A)ly told him not to do, she was endamages from Mrs. Kennedy, tirely justified in not marrying held the validity of the laws pro- the legislature amended the act tle. It ruled the state has entire for a fourth liquor violation 15 for Clark, said he was considering filing an appeal to the supreme authority to make tests and carry years imprisonment. out its eradication program. Will Stimer, of Jackson, was Clark, who was on the witness

convicted of violating the 1919 the supreme court made no comtubercular act. He refused to ment upon the justice or appli- of liquor. permit the state to test his herd cation of the old law. The reand claimed it was without au- versal was based solely upon er- enter a knockdown and drag out thority to enforce the statute be- rors in the lower court trial. The fight with his wife to remove the year certificates of beneficial incause Jackson county had not supreme court held that the judge liquor from his home" the court carrying out her promises and he adopted an eradication program, who conducted Tripp's case erred wrote. "Under the instruction by Municipal Investment Trust, and because his nerd had previ- when he charged the jury that if the court the jury oculd do no ously been tested and found free Tripp knew liquor was in his less than find Tripp guilty." of disease. The supreme court overruled all his pleas and gave there "no matter how long" he victed under the old habitual prises in which she is interested. the state full latitude to continue was guilty of possession. He was criminal act to gain his freedom The certificates are being offered its program!

# **COVER BODIES WITH FLAMES**

TORCH USED TO General Electric short wave sta-CUT RUST IS CAUSE

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (A) -- Seven Philadelphia. men were killed and one critically burned in an explosion of the

THE DEAD T. V. Hansen, 35, Brooklyn, N.

H. B. Hilquest, 50, New York chief engineer. Charles Hector, 20, Philadelphia, employe of the General Engineering Works, Philadelphia. Raymond Raymonds, 30, Philadelphia, employe of the General Engineering Works.

Jacob Schmalzried, 37, Philadelphia. Carl L. Moser, 34, Philadelphia,

ing Works, T. Raymond Lake, 45, Norwood, Pa., superintendent of the General Engineering Works. The injured man is: Granville

The explosion ocurred on coop deck. With the chief enone girl and the critical injury of ployes of the engineering company were repairing rollers through which hawsers are run. These had become rusty and a

of the group of workmen.

Hilquest, Hector and Moser. their bodies covered by flames. Haldeman 6269. ran some distance before they fell and were fatally burned. Sev-16148. eral others ran to the sides of the vessel and plunged into the wa- Hackman 6099.

About 40 men were at work in 5737. the hold of the vessel, but they were not affected. The flames ton 5356. Secretary, 74, Promises were confined to the poop deck. The steamship arrived here Spt. 25 from Santos, Brazil, by way of Baltimore, with a miscel- ant's name represents the total questions which might give rise to laneous cargo.

## Entertained 'Abe'

promised to remain at his post un- Inmates of Michigan State Prison midnight, by the New York Cen- Kidnapers Given here will be entertained by music tral, Pennsylvania, Ceutral of from a violin, said to have been New Jersey, Lehing Valley, Dele-Such reports have been given played before Abraham Lincoln ware, Lackawana and Western wide circulation at intervals in the Noah Bailey, 78, sentenced from and Eric railroads. The action last several years. Since the inau- Mackinac county for 21/2 to 15 was taken because of the congesyears for manslaughter, is the tion in freight terminals resultowner of the instrument. His ing from from the strike of 2,000 weekly occurrences and have been father, he told prison officials, market truck drivers. was the musician who played it before President Lincoln.

TRY FOR RECORD Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP)-Their 182nd nour in the air was completed at lice station here last night after 8:52 p. m., central standard time, having been struck by an autotonight by the two unidentified mobile on the highway. The pilots who are seeking a new re- name of the car driver was not fueling endurance record in the disclosed. The pedestrian's inmonoplane, "Chicago-We Will." Juries were not serious.

### All the World Is Listening In For Ball Game

New York, Oct. 7 (A)-Baseball

fans all over Europe, Central America, parts of South America and Africa will have a chance to listen in on the world series ga starting tomorrow. In addition to the huge bookups for American consumption,

tions W2XAAF and W2XAD, operating on 31.5 and 20 meter Minister Ramsay MacDonald interlengths respectively, will broad- rupted his conferences with Presicast the series from Schenectady dent Hoover today to tell the conafter relays from Chicago and gress of the United States that

# shipping board frieghtor Eelbeck SHIPS FINISH

Pilots in Detroit Tour Spend Night at Springfield

Springfield, Mass., Oct 7 (AP) With the arrival after dark tonight of Mrs. Ray Haizlip William Welborn in their planes employe of the General Engineer- entered in the National Air Tour. 28 ship left in the tour had arrived at Springfield airport to-

night. Captain W. N. Lancaster, forced down at Worcester, left his Kane, 19, Philadelphia; suffering plane there and came on by train to attend tonight's banquet for the airmen. He, will return to Worcester in the morning for gineer and assistant engineer, em- his plane so that he can continue in the contest. The other two pilots were delayed by bad

weather. The standing of the first ten

ality, personal contact, exchange of ntained five gallons of the flu- 3-Ford trimotor (16) M. E. Blazing Zeller 7023.

4-Curtiss Condor (29) J. W. Crosswell 6609. 5-Bellanca (5) George W

6-Cessna (33) Earl Rowland 7-Fairchild KR43 (41) D. M.

8-Ballanca (6) R. A. Nagle Hoover joined in a statement that 9-Cessna (34) Stanley Stan-10-Fairchild (20) Mrs. Keith tains of Virginia last Saturday

Miller 5250. The figure after each contestnumber of points scored.

EMBARGO IN EAST New York, Oct. 7 (AP)-An em bargo in shipments ol all perishable produce to New York was laid down tonight. effective at

TOO DRUNK TO WRITE . Unidentified, because he was too drunk to write or tell his name, a man was held at the po-

### quette today by Judge Christopher E. Stein in recorder's court. Sentences were passed directly after the jury brought in a verdict of guilty after 31 minutes' delibera-Holdreith was kidnaped September 11, following which de-

mands for ransom were made to his father. Matthew Holdreith, Sr., Detroit restaurant owner. An original demand of \$30,000 was later cut to \$5,000 which was Wilds and Hohfer were arrestthe ransom. Their arrest came

after a gun battle with police who sought to arrest them for driving Channie Tripp, who was serving a Tripp's testimony was true he did a stolen taxicab. Taken into cus-

### Dodge Widow Has 4 Billion Trust

New York, Oct. 4 (P)—Something new in investment trusts was announced in Wall Street to-Tripp's testimony is true that he day.

Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson of Deliquor and objected to the party troit, widow of John Dodge, automobile manufacturer, has assigned \$4,000,000,000 in municipal bonds under a trust agreement providing for the issuance of \$3,000,000 in percent threeterest in what is to be called the

Mrs. Wilson, the announcement said, intends to employ the funds thus obtained in various enterthrough a supreme court reversal, for public subscription at 100,

## predecessors. He entered the cabinet at the start of the Harding administration and, serving continu Granted a New Hearing Wilds and Hohfer were arrested shortly after they had collected the ransom. Their arrest came

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 7 (AP)-1 life sentence in Jackson prison all he could to get ilquor not tody the two men were unable to sire to retire, that he would serve for four liquor offenses was granted a new trial by the supreme court today. He will be surrendered to the sheriff of Genesee sister and three men engaged in next day. He said he had been county to be held pending the new hearing.

The state supreme court today up- viction. After he was sentenced and used as evidence. viding for tubercular tests of cat- to make the maximum penalty

.. Based on Errors In reversing Tripp's conviction in his home, he did all he could tried in Flint.

.The high court held that if owned by him out of the house, release their prisoner. Young Tripp declared he returned home Holdreith was found chained to a from work and found his wife, bed in an apartment by police the a drinking party. He espostulat-ed, he claimed. Officers arrived days. Tripp was one of the few Mich- shortly to investigate reports of igan persons to be given the a "rough party." As they apmandatory life sentence which the proached the house a jug containold habitual criminal law de- ing liquor sailed from the window manded for a fourth liquor con- of the house. It was recovered First One Freed

The supreme court held that if

protested against the presence of

and was not guilty of possession "He was under no obligation to

home and permitted it to remain | Tripp is the first offender con-

BY PRESIDENT

HONORS PRIME

MINISTER

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colonial mansion were a blaze of

iforms of members of the diplo-

matic corps, and army and navy

officers vied with the multitude of

It was for this dinner that Vice

President Curtis and the British

waived their rank of precedence

so that the prime minister might

occupy the guest of honor position

next to Mrs. Hoover. The vice-

president also waived the prece-

dence of his sister, Mrs. Edward

E. Gann, in favor of Lady Isabela

Marches Furnish Music

brief word of welcome and the

short space of time between the

arrival of the last guests and the

The century-old treasured pos-

session of Dolly Madison, wife of

either side of the centerpiece

were ranged golden epairns, over-

flowing with huge white and pur-

ed large and smaller bowls of

pink roses, hanging gracefully to-

ward the sides of the semi-circu-

lar table. Also on either side of

the table four tall gold vases held

masses of pink roses. Scores of

president of France to Mrs. Madi-

son when she was mistress of the

White House, held snapdragons

Use Historical Pieces

twelve candles each were placed

at intervals among the vases of

Four huge candelabra set with

Within the outermost reaches

of the were banked ferns, above

which hung an oil painting of a

The soft strains of a harpsi-

four feet high .- These also were

a gift of a French president the

time President McKinley was in

the White House. Hung on the

walls in the East room were pictures of General Washington and

Martha Washington, that of the

first president's wife having been

saved by Dolly Madison in the

burning of the White House by

Much of the old world pagean-

try was lacking due to the fact

that few members of the diploma-

and orders were included in the

guest list. Adding to the color

of the event, however, the femin-

the British.

There also were roses

California mountain scene.

of the same hue as the roses.

hues in the gowns of the women.

Britain's premier.

Hoover

## FALL FEEBLE AT HIS TRIAL

Jury to Be Locked Up Util Verdict Is Reached

Washington, Oct. 7 (A)—The fate of Albert B. Fall, facing charges of bribery growing out of his administration of naval oil lands while secretary of the interior, will be decided by four women and eight men jurors who were chosen today and locked up until their decision is reached.

It was a comparatively young jury that watched Fall walk feebly out of court after it had been sworn. The former cabinet officer, whose physician urged against his attempt to go on trial today, overruled his medical advisory and was helped into court by members of his family.

Relatives Alarmed Fall's condition was regarded by government prosecutors as one of their greatest obstacles. The picture presented to the jury showed the 68 year old defendant as a feeble old man barely able to shuffle to his big easy leather chair which was brought inkide the witness railing for him. Once in the chair Fall slumped back and while watching every move seldom raised his head from

its reclining position. Members of the family said they were alarmed by the defendant's condition and some of his counsel feared he would be unable to finish the trial. Sitting beside him was his physician, Dr. H. T. Safford, of El Paso, Texas,

and a trained nurse. One Negro Remains The jury was selected after three hours questioning of the veniremen. Government counsel used their peremptory challenkes to remove three negroes, who were on the original panel, and one woman. Another negro-George E. Parker, a dining car

worker-remained. The government expects the opening arguments to be concluded tomorrow in time to permit it to call its first witness, probably a government employee leasing of the Elk Hills oil re- only to five games. The best serve to Edward L. Doheny.

Charge \$100,000 Bribe Fall is alleged by the government to have received \$100,000 from Doheny for this lease. He maintained it was a loan and asked dismissal of charges against him on grounds that through the acculttal of Doheny and himself in 1926 on charges of conspiring to defraud the government, he was being placed in double jeopardy. Justice Wil-

are in their thirties.

ernment prosecutor, and Frank J. the ranking National league Hogan, chief of defense counsel, quizzed 34 members of two panels before the dozen jurors were found satisfactory. After the jury was sworn Justice Hitz, announced on his own initiative the jury would be locked up until their verdict is rendered.

### BLOOM ADMITS SCHOOL THEFT

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from a coop nearby.

to fourteen years in the lonia reformatory on a charge of forgery. but was pardoned a few weeks Following Bloom's confession, Johnson was placed under in these right-handers but it is

Many Chickens Stolen

It is believed that Johnson might have been involved in the numerous thefts of poultry in Cornell and vicinity during the past three weeks. The following farmers have reported losses: J. W. Wolfe, 50 chickens; Matt Listle, thirty; Jomes Rav, twentyfour: Fred Holmes, twelve and Walter Starrine, twelve.

Sheriff Elmer Swanson announced last night that an investigation will be made to deterwere disposed of, and urges that up in Cochrane, baseball's outany persons who innocently purchased them report the matter to starts the first same. Grose is voice to emphasize a point. He him. These persons will not be likely to go out in the second to was interrupted several times by blamed for accepting the stolen settle the much-discussed matter prolonged applause. goods, the sheriff said, as they of his effectiveness against the will be aiding the cause of justice. formidable right-handed Cub line- listening attentively to the speech. by volunteering the information. which will be held in strict confidence.

GUN GUARDED GAS

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 7 (P)-The farmer of Coldwater, on the charge of criminal negligence in connection with the death of Leland in the act of stealing gasoline from Wing's car parked in front of his residence on the morning of of possible jurers.

early Monday. Police said he re-turned home Sunday night intoxi-cated and drove his family from players a rest. ouse. His body was later found hanging from a rafter.

## FANS WAIT 24 HOURS TO GET IN BLEACHERS

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The full-throated roar of 50; 000 fans is expected to resound in Wrigley Field for the opening came of the series that furnitshes the climax to the greatest base-ball season Chicago has ever

known. ? So keen was the enthusiasm that hundreds, of fans were in line tonight outside the park prepared for the all-night vigil before the bleacher seats go on sale around 8 a. m. tomorrow Scores had begun to hold their posts more than 24-hour before Umpire Bill Klem, dear of the National league staff, cries "Let's go" at 1:30 p. m. A Chicagoan occupied the first place in the bleacher line, with Pittsburgh and Montreal next represented

JOE AND MACK SAY:

Chicago, Oct. 7 (A)-These pre-battle statements were issued by the rival managers tonight:

Joe McCarthy, Cubs: toks like a tight series and a good one to me. You nev can tell what will happen. You never am making no predictions but would be foolish if I wasn't altogether confident of my club. It will hit and hits will win the series."

Connie Mack, Athletics: "We are fit. Close series? certainly. Two good clubs will meet. Starting pitcher? Not yet. I will not name him until tomorrow afternoon. The A's have played good ball all season and they will play good

and the first woman customer identified as a tourist from Rans-

selaer, N. Y. Tickets at \$50 All reserved seats have been sold, with speculators having difficulty doing any substantial business, even at such fancy prices as \$50 for a single game The "gate" for the first and Steck of Iowa. ticket. day, as well as for the second game here, is expected to exceed \$200,000, with a million-dollar series assured if the issue goes

Pre-game developments today, aside from the inpouring of fans. the Athletics, the definite selection of Root to pitch for the Cubs and a tendency to shorten the odds which have been on the American league champions from

the start. condition for the getaway. The roundly criticised, and which was gold and mirrored centerpiece—30-year-old right-hander, who rejected by the Finance commitcame in the baseball ranks ten tee in 1922 after the house had which the guests were seated tion after court opened today years ago, from the rolling mills adopted it as the primary basis on Mrs. Hoover had installed in the tiam Hitz overruled this contention after court opened today years ago from the rolling mills adopted it as the primary basis on table decorations an atmosphere where the lended and visited Stillend work of selecting the jury of Middletown. Ohio, has a world which to calculate ad valorem or of her native California. On man. The banker had been deof stuff, speed and a "wrinkle percentage rates,

Only three members of the ball" that he made famous in fury are more than forty years winning 26 games for the Cubs ld. Mrs. Ollie O. Walker is 59. in 1927. That big season was Two of them. Miss Virginia supposed to have sapped Root's Cooper, pretty blond stenogra- stamina. He had an off year in pher, and Barney O. Weitz, coal 1928 but came back brilliantly dealer, are only 23. Three others this year to finish strongly with are in their twenties, and four a record of 19 victories, against 6 defeats, enabling him to beat Owen J. Roberts, special gov- out his teammate, Guy Bush, for

> twirling position. Malone Tomorrow?

Root at times has had an unhappy tendency to experience one bad inning in games in which his blemished. He hopes to avoid were continued during the afterthis jinx tomorrow, for one inning's outbreak might very well be quite enough for the slugging rast led by Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Mickey Cochrane to de decisive damage.

Pat Malone, the iron man who groceries; also eight chickens Cubs and originally was slated for the opening game assignment, Johnson also has a criminal now is booked for the white He was sentenced on clephant-taming job in the sec. er pro tem, who made a short in-April 22, 1927 to serve from two ord game. Guy Bush probably troductory address. Only about onewill pitch the third game for the third of the members of the house Cubs, scheduled in Philadelphia were present, since it has not yet Friday. The Cubs place lots of reliance

no secret they depend chiefly for victory on the war clubs of ed galleries. Hornsby. Wilson, Cnvler and Stephenshon, the "Big Four," league race. The power in the Chicago attack, plus the Cub's fighting spirit and ability to come from behind to win, is its chief asset.

Cochrane Is Ace The A's have plenty of sharnshooters to offret the big Cub offensive, regardless of how the veteran Mack rotates. his staff. standing catcher. If Farnshaw at first, but frequently raised his

ter the series in good condition. the address which impressed him.
Such recent Cub casualties as At the conclusion they joined in shortstop English, Catcher Taylor the general applause and moved and first baseman Grimm all are forward to shake the hand of the trial of Sigmund L. Wing, banker in shape to start. Bing Miller, premier. veteran right-fielder of the A's. was suffering from a heavy cold party had to force their way on arrival today and had some through the crowds which gathered

condition for the opener. The Cubs went through an and his daughter lunched inform-hour's batting and fielding drill ally with the president and Mrs. May 24, got under way in circuit at Wrigley Field this noon, court here today. The opening session was devoted to examination against both right and left-handed twirling. The A's arrived on Port Huron—Earl McCauley, 31. in plentys of time for a workout, banged himself at his home here but Manager Mack adhered to his

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# G. O. P. PROVISO DINNER GIVEN

Tariff Fight Shows Continued\_ Democratic Strength

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Oct. 7 (A)—Aided by the western Republicans, the Democrats struck another Republican provision from the tariff bill today which would have authorized customs appraisers in certain instances to adopt an estimated value in assessing ad valorem rates.

By a vote of forty-four to thirty-seven, the senate adopted a substitute proposal by Senator King. Democrat, Utah, restoring existing law as 'it defines the United States value, which is an alternative rate basis now resorted to only when foreign or export values of imported merchandise are not ascertainable.

Indicates Attitude Although the issue was not a important as that involved last week when the Democrats and Republican Independents repudiated the Republican flexible tariff policy, the vote today showed the coalition opposing the bill had light and color. The brilliant unnot lost any of its cooperative

strength. Ten Republicans joined thirtyfour Democrats for . the King amendment, while one Democrat with thirty-six Republicans ambassasdor, Sir Esme Howard. -Kendrick of Wyoming-voted against it.

The ten Republicans voting with the minority were: Blaine, Brookhart, Cutting, Frazier Howell, LaFollette, McMaster, Norris, Nye and Schall.

Return to Fold Three Democrats who supported the Republican regulars in the dy, attempt to continue the delegation to the president of power to change customs levies were found lined up today with their own own party. They were Fletcher of Florida, Ransdell of Lousiana,

The provision eliminated from the bill was incorporated by the A golden brocade canopy against ate finance committee. It would, south ends overhung the place have permitted, in cases in which where the guests of honor and United States value was used, the other guests were received. The basing of ad valorem rates on an estimated value if the imported formal introduction to the premchiefly about the late arrival of article in question or a like or ler and his daughter were the similar domestic article was not only preliminaries permitted by freely offered for sale in an Am-

The Democrats assailed the entering of the dining hall. erlean market. proposed change as a veiled attempt to place in the law the Am-Root is declared to be in prime erican valuation that has been so President James Madison-her

### NATIONS NEED ONLY BE TRUE TO DUTY, PACT

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versations are continuing." This brief pronouncement was made immediately after the return of the president and his guest from the Hoover camp on the Rapidan river. The informal talks between the leaders of the two governments the premier is a guest. Address Brief

The first British prime minister o address the American congress, Mr. MacDonald was accorded a cordial reception in both houses. He mounted the dias of the house of representatives, which he visited first, in company with Representative Hadley of Washington, speakpremier spoke in his customary steady even tone, his voice carryiing to the far reaches of the crowd-

Occasionally he lifed his eyes to glance at his daughter Ishbel sitting in the front row of the diplomatic who hattered about everything in the front row of the diplomatic bella Howard, wife of the British ambassador

After a brief address, the prime minister stepped down and received the members. Upon his departure for the senate

chamber, the premier was followed tig corps with their decorations by many persons. Join in Applause The senate chamber became silent as the statesman began his ine guests were attired in brilliant

The senators sat at their desks some now and then leaning to his Both teams, on the whole, en- neighbor to comment on a point in

The members of the premier's Rains. 17, lows farm boy who Wing temperature but a good night's at the senate entrance to the capties charged with having shot while rest was expected to put him in tol as they left for the White House, where the prime minister

> TAFT ON JOB Washington, Oct. 7 (P)-At the first session of the fall term today, the United States supreme court received motions and had 259 petitions placed formally before it. Chief Justice Taft, who started his vacation last spring in a wheel chair, seemed greatly improved by

## EFFACE TRACES OF JAIL RIOTS

Push Investigation; Believe 7 Guns Still Hidden Canon City, Colo., Oct. 7 (A)-

teconstruction work and the re-ALL OF WASHINGTON lentless grilling of prisoners bethe Colorado State prison riot, continued today under the supervision of Deputy Warden Billy Bergen business man, Dan Huun, that this is the beginning of ex-Green. Warden F. E. Crawford went below while the ship was changed visits between the statesattended a prison board meeting sinking and forced the door of a men of Great Britain and the Washington, Oct. 7 (A)-All of with Governor W. H. Adams in saloon, dragging out seven passen- United States. the splendor of new world democracy glittered tonight in the Denver, entertainment of a prime minister With two convicts, Charles Da-

from an old world power where vis and Leo W. McGenty in soltpomp and royalty still hold sway. tary confinement, the names of Through the historic portals of two others, Thomas Coleman and lost, the passenger list having gone the White House the highest of-Joe Chere, were mentioned in ficials, past and present, of the semi-official circles as possible American government to sit at the suspects in the instigation of the dinner of the state for Great riot which cost twelve lives. No official statement on the connec-His daughter, Miss Ishbel, also tion these men might have had with the riots was forthcoming, was a guest of honor at the formal gathering, and the first of its although it was generally believkind given by President and Mrs. ed there would be others besides Day's and McGenty in solitary confinement within the next 24 The stately rooms of the old

During the investigation today year contract to manage the the possibility developed that per- Braves, Judge Emil Fuchs, owner haps twenty or thirty convicts of the Boston club, announced tomight have been involved in the night. riot, although ne official stateinvestigators, however, said they were convinced that at least seven were hidden in the prison. In His salary was not revealed some quarters the fear of a further outbreak was expressed.

Pending the completion of the official investigation a coroner's inquests into the deaths in the riot was postponed until October

Howard, the ranking British la-Tomorrow, the state board of Through the foyer, where the charities and corrections will pected to die. red-coated marine orchestra playmeet here and an intensive invesed scarcely loud enough to be tigation into the riot and its unheard beyond the front door, the derlying causes will be undertakarriving guests moved in pairs to en. Governor W. H. Adams orthe east room, there to be met by iginally was scheduled to sit with the board at the meeting tomorthe President and Mrs. Hoover. row but he advised by telephone today that he might not come the wall between the north and here. Governor Adams throughout

has insisted that the riot investigation be pushed to the limit, He has publicly commended the stand taken by Warden Crawford in quelling the prison riot.

STILLMAN Safe Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 7 (A)

-James A. Stillynan, New York banker, reported missing on a hunting trip, will arrive here tomorrow by boat, pilot Joe Crosson said today upon his return from layed in his trip down the river. He was expected to arrive here Saturday after several weeks of ple California grapes. These stood between alternatively plachunting.

VET SHOOTS SPECIALIST Spokane, Wash., Oct. 27 (P)-Dr. Mitchell Langworthy, well known orthopedic surgeon, was shot and critically wounded and his nurse, Miss Gale Rogers, was giant center piece, a gift of the severely injured here today by sent a bullet through his brain. Salmi was expected to die. He was a disabled World war veteran, and had undergone a preliminary examination by Dr. Langworthy. Police speculated that he might not have been satisfied with the rating given him.

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### SHIP ON ROCK 44 LIVES LOST

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55 were saved in this way, but they had to remain exposed to the bitter night from 11 p. m. until about 4 a. m. today when the steamer San Lucar reached them. It was not until the rescue vessel arrived that the third class passengers were re. Marshal Joffre, who came here leased from their dangerous prison in war time, rede through streets in the hull of the stranded ship, lined with silent crowds. The Although many of the passengers people of Washington are not were bruised only three required demonstrative but they are pleaslieved to have been involved in hospital treatment and the condi- ed nevertheless over the visit of tion of these was not serious. Many showed great heroism. A they are taking it for granted

gers who otherwise would have per-It was difficult tonight to determine the exact number of those

down with the ship. difficult for navigation. Another steamer of the same company grounded soon after the Haakon,

but was floated safely. A few days

ago a sister ship, the Queen Maud, went aground in almost the same spot and suffered serious damage M'RECHNIE WITH BRAVES Chicago, Oct. 7 (A)—William J McKechnie, 1929 pilot of the St

McKechnie was offered a one ment to this effect was made. The year renewal of his Cardinal contract but turned it down in favor of the longer one with the Braves guns used by the mutineers still His new duties begin next spring.

> WITNESS SHOT East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP)-Samuel Goldberg, who is under stood to have given important tes timony before the recent federal grand jury at South Bend, was shot and seriously wounded tonight by an unidentified negro and is ex-

### DISCUSSIONS LIMITED TO MAJOR ISSUES

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ton not so uproarlous in its welcome as that of New York City, but relative quiet on such occasions is customary here. Even guests enjoyed a very wenderful the British prime minister and

French Premier Coming? Secretary of State Stimson is expected to go abroad to the armament conference and it would not be surprising if the French premier paid a visit to America The place of the wreck is most in the course of the next few months. The old prejudice against sending American officers abroad is disappearing, just as is the hesitancy of continental Europe to send premiers to America to promote good will.

SIFT TARIFF LOBBY Washington, Oct. 7 (P)-Investi-cation of the lobby at Washington interested in the tiriff bill was picked as the first job of the senate lobby investigating committee today by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, who was named chairman of the inquisitors. A committee of five was selected by Chairman Norris of the judici-

ary committee to conduct the inquiry. Senators Walch, Democrat, Montanna; Borah, Idaho; Robinson, Indiana, and Blaine, Wisconsin, Republicans, are the other members. Kalamazoo-The fourth annual convention of the Michigan Master Barbers association opened here Monday with A. L. Pierce, of Lan-

sing, state president, presiding.

The barbers were welcomed to the

city by Earl S. Webber, secretary

of the Chamber of Commerce.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party Seven guests attended day party yesterday in honor of the second anniversary of Geraldine May Barbeau. The child was the recipient of many gifts and the

### Pastor's \$50,000 Suit Thrown Out

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written to Mrs. Kennedy and to Mrs. McPherson asking for money. In one letter, which Clark admitted writing, he asked for a \$200 loan with a promise to 'fade out of the picture" if given the money. It was these letters, which Mrs. Kennedy's attorney charged were "blackmail" that Judge Ronald referred to in his decision.

### Extension Courses Offered by Kazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. (P) Extension courses will be opened in 24 cities and towns in the southern and western sections of Michigan during October, according to an announcement made by

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A. L. Gabourie To Look Over Christmas Evergreens

annual inspection Christmas trees will be started tors sent from Lansing by the or- home after attending the teachers' Niagara Falls, Toronto, Beaverton county agricultural agent.

disease law requires that no ers. Christmas trees or boughs can be and certified. All shipments, Ca'umet. whether bundle, bale, truck or carload moving in Michigan from in other states, must have at- last week. tached where it can be plainly seen a copy of a certificate of inspection. Every person, whom has been issued a certificate. must give to the buyer of the trees a copy of the certificate in accompanied Miss Cecile Pepin. addition to a bill of sale. Copies who had attended the convention of certificates and bills of sale can be obtained from the Lansing office of the department of agri-

State police, conservation officers and state inspectors have been instructed to seize and hold all trees and boughs not meeting the requirements of the law.

Owners of tracts of Christmas trees and boughs, who intend to do cutting for the market, are urged to notify County Agent Turner as soon as possible so that inspection can be arranged for. An inspector will arrive in Delta turned to their home at Kingsford. county this week, Mr. Turner

The purpose of the inspections is to prevent the spread of plant diseases, which are often found on balsam and spruce trees.

### Don't Pretend to Admire Art. Says Mrs. S. W. Brennan

"It is a mistake to surround curselves with pictures which we do not like and it is odious for one to pretend to admire something in which he has no interest." declared Mrs. F. W. Brennan turned to her home by motor. of Escanaba in a talk to the Norway-Vulcan's Woman's club in the city hall.

Mrs. Brenan is an enthusiastic worker in the Woman's club in Escanaba and is well known in visitor here during the past week. transacted business here Saturday on art which she has given at culb meetings. Her subject yes- who transacted business here, has his home at Menominee after a the upper penirsula for the talks erday was on "Pictures in the returned to his home.

attempt giving more than a few high spots this afternoon." Mrs. Brennan hegan. Porcfathers Decorated Caves

Pictures on our walls mark home. the inspiration of our forefathers who decorated the rock walls in their caves with pictures they visitor here over the week-end. carred with flint.

and floor should be given our mos' sincere attention. When you go into a room, is it not the pictures that you observe first?

"To me it is the pictures that make the first impression; poor pictures distort and pervert while Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murdock and Mrs. George Roche has returngood ones are constructive and son Boyle of Elkins, W. V., and Mr. ed from a visit with friends at

trait painter, who cencentrated on the faces of children when he was not rainting royalty.

His work, "The Little Strawherry Girl," was inspired by a child who strolled into his studio one day and told him that she was pretending to be picking strawberries. "The Age of Innorence." is prehaps one of his best known paintings. Ferly Impressions Important

"Early impressions are lasting," continued Mrs. Brennan, "The art a child learns to love before the age of 10 years is the ert that will influence later 150, In Milwaukee and many other schools the children in the grades study four masters a year so that when they enter high school theyare familiar with 32 artists. "Art is a gift. Every master

has had some queer, uncanny power which makes him a master. "Today we need not journey it see the original paintings that we love. There are 200 American an galleries in the reach of most of us and there are more than 2,000 private colections which we may have the privilege of visiting if we are interested. Art collectors are noted for their hospitality."

### Lonsdorf Awarded Trophy for Having Most Prize Winners

Art Lonsdorf, Dickinson counly agricultural agent, was awarded the silver cup for having the largest number of prize-winning exhibits from his county at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in September, George E. Harvey has announced.

Gogebic county was second in the manner of exhibits, and Delta county was a close third.

With more than 70 head of cattle-the pick of the county's pure-bred and high-grade dairy stock - Dickinson county came out of the exhibit department with high honors, taking more than \$2,000 in premium money.

The title of Rabbi is accorded Jewish scholars of eminence as well as to the ministry.

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook of Sagi naw have arrived in the city, hav

Dr. John Minnehan has returned to Green Bay after a professiona trip to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bottket of Mewithin a few days by two inspec- nomines have returned to their chard and nursery inspection buconvention in this city. They spent and Sault Ste. Marie, returned the week-end at their cottage at agriculture, Joseph E. Turner, Sun Dog Lake. They had as their panied on the trip by Mrs. M. K. county agricultural agent.

The week-end at their cottage at home Saturday. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. M. K. guest Michael Harris of this city Thompson of Chicago, who spent The state fosect pest and plant and Miss Alberta Montpas of Pow- the week-end in Escanaba.

Christmas trees or boughs can be sold from swamps not inspected family are visiting relatives at the home of her parents, Mr. and and certified. All shipments

Miss Elsie J. Tobin has returned points in Michigan to other to Calumet after attending the U. Misses Louise McGinnis, Eudora points in Michigan, or to points P. teachers convention held here

> and Edna Stein motored to Hough. motor. ton and return Sunday where they

their home at Hancock.

W. Thurston was a visitor Sault Ste. Marie Saturday.

Mrs. C. Utley of Iron Mountain was a visitor here over the week-

convention here last week, have re-W. B. Harkness of McMillan was

visitor in the city Saturday. J. U. Swanson of Newberry attended the R. L. C. A. meeting nere last Saturday.

Alfred Dahl of Cornell was a business caller here the latter part of the week

A. E. Felchiore of Wallace was visitor in the city Saturday. Mrs. C. Walch of Manistique vis-

ited with friends here Saturday. Mrs. John Follo of Fayette who visited in this city recently, has re-

George W. Beaudoin of Stephenson was a business caller in the city the latter part of the week.

D. Westerberg of Carney was a

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hume of Skan-

dia who were visitors in this city Saturday, have returned to their Bert Johnson of Ensign was a

Mrs.-E. Kunze of Daggett has recome first. The walls, ceiling turned to her home after a visit visit in this city. with friends in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith left yesterday on a motor trip to Char- day on a business trip. They a'so levolx, Grand Rapids, Detroit and attended the R. L. C. A. meeting Ann Arbor.

and Mrs. Otto Beaton and daughter Norway. Mrs. Brennan mentioned Sir Anna Marie of Menasha. Wis. Joshua Reynolds, the English por-

## Mrs. Beaton are sisters of Mrs.

Mrs. P. H. Connell has gone to Detroit, where she will visit several days with her daughter, Mrs.

A. L. Gabourie returned to Milwaukee Sunday after a visit in the

Mrs. D. A. Oliver and Miss Alma Suter who have been on a ten-day motor trip to Jackson, Mich., Revenna and Cleveland, Ohio, Buffalo,

Miss Louise Godin who teaches Mrs. David Godin, South Ninth street, during the teachers' convention. She had as her guests the Koons, Bernice Koontz and Catherine McCole, all of whom are The Misses Marie Pepin, Mar- teachers in the Norway schools. garet Murray, Margaret Kroner They returned Sunday afternoon by

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brother ton were in Marquette over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Morison who has The Misses Elizabeth Hartnett been a guest at the home of Mrs. celebrant at the requiem high mass. week-end here have returned to D. A. Oliver for the past month, returned to here home in Beaverton. Ont. She-accompanied Mrs. Oliver at and Miss Suter on their motor trip as far as Beaverton.

Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin of Manistique and her guests, Mrs. James Fleming of Petoskey and Mrs. Albin Slack of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Edna Mullins and Miss Mrs. E. A. Danielson of Manistique Marion Rogers who attended the motored to this city and return

Cass City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. the express on a live buffalo from J. J. Hoyt of Belleview, Mich., were in the city Saturday to organize the Rural Letter Carriers association of the upper peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Triustra of Daggett were visitors in this city

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse of Fayette have returned to their home after a week-end visit in Es-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gagnon of Wallace visited in the city Satur-

A. H. Wandelt of Daggett was a business visitor in the city the latter part of the week.

Earl H. North of Pickford, Mich. business trip to this city.

Horse and How to Select Them."

Horse and How to Select Them."

L. W. Bruce of Bark River at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cass of Pow
"Literature on art and artists"

tended the Rural Carriers association and attended the meeting here last Saturday.

and attended the meeting here last Saturday. Letter Carriers association which

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carrigan of Carney were visitors here over the

The Misses Mayme and Anne Tierney of Menominee have returned to their home after a few days'

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pietsch of Menominee motored to this city Saturheld here.

Mrs. Paul Jacobson and daugh-



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Mr. and Mrs. George Be'l, Wash-ington avenue, Mrs. Murdock and led by their guest Helen Holmberg of Amasa have left after a visit with friends in this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dilman of Milwaukee have left by motor for the copper country where they will visit with friends for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Dilman spent the week end here with rel-

Miss Jennie Mattson of Oconto has left for her home after a week-end visit here with friends.

## of Harris Dies

Mrs. Frank Carl, 50, died at her nome in Harris township near Wilson, Monday morning at 7 o'clock after an illness of a few weeks. Mrs. Carl had lived in the vicinity of Wilson for the past twentyfive years and had a host of friends who deeply regret to hear of her

death. She is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters: Frank and Lester Carl of Wilson, Henry Carl and Mrs. Ray Betcher of Milwaukee and Mr.s C. Machia of Spalding.

Funeral services will be held at Spalding at St. Francis Xavier's ehurch Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. J. Schaul as Burial will be in the Spalding cem-

### Here's Your Chance For a Free Buffalo

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. (P)-Encouraging news for animal lovers from Horace B. Albright, director of the national park service: 'Anyone who needs a buffalo and has land enough to provide a range Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon of for him can have one if he will pay Yellowstone to where he wants the animal delivered."

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FARM RAIDERS. Not every one, they say, can fly FROM SEVERAL parts of Del- an airplane as easily as he can ta county come reports that drive an automobile. The emerties of night-time marauders are more dangerous in the air than to her. The tears people shed over again at work, robbing henroosts on the ground. The qualifica-

for air travel than land transporples and other produce. No measures to combat this tation, what with weather variasort of banditry can possibly be tions and other atmospheric diftoo drastic and no weapons can ficulties. possibly be too severe. The criminal class contains no more vile remain such that only highly and despicable species than the qualified pilots will be enabled brokenly. "A sick woman has an chicken thief. Compared with to fly. As a result, most of us awful lot to put up with." him the snake assumes the dig- will fly only as passengers in

large transport planes, while a nity of the king of beasts. If grocery and fruit stores in minc-ity will own their own the city were being entered at planes to be piloted by compe- all alone. night and many bushels of fruit tent fliers, these air authorities and vegetables carried away; or lsay. tities of other meats being stol-scontinue to take us wherever we en from the shops, the merchants want to go within reasonable disdreadful thing!" would be up in arms. Extra po- tances, while the airplane will be The farmer is entitled to the sible time.

same protection. ty sheriff's office is doing its ut- tages of fast travel by air will not eliminate the auto from long most to combat this type of bauditry and to apprehend the guil- distance transportation, for many ty. In their efforts the officers of us will glory in our own presdeserve and should have the ence at the wheel of our own whole-hearted, energetic support cars on roads that will, enhance lovely, like wood violets, with a of every good citizen. He, who the enjoyment of our voyage. by silence or otherwise helps to shield a chicken thief places him- THE PROFESSORS AT FAULT. DEAN MAX McCONN of Leself in the same category. It's a high University declares in the good deal like shielding and protecting a mad dog, a rattle snake current North American Review

PROTECT WILD FLOWERS.

or a frenzied skunk.

GOVERNOR KOHLER of Wis- who rank football games consin has signed a bill making fraternity dances above their it a misdeameonor to pick trail- studies in importance. ing arbutus and certain other Too many professors, says wild flowers. The reason for Dean McConn, are more concernthe bill is very evident to anyone led with their own research work upon them.

boresome. Michigan has had bills before In such circumstances, the the legislative seeking to protect student is hardly to be blamed if commercial purposes can be and of his students, no matter how should be halted, and such spec- pressing were the competing deies as the moccasin flower be pro- mands of athletics and the coltected from all molestation. !legiate social whirl.

Protection of the flowers is as important as the protection of the song hirds and other varieties of wild life.

The Wisconsin legislature and Governor Kohler have done the a new lodge or a new fifty milcause of conservation in that lion dollar corporation. state a real service.

THE OSBORN GIFTS. CHASE S. OSBORN of Sault scheme for keeping Lake Super-

Ste. Marie has given the Univer- for frozen over all the year sity of Michigan 3,000 acres of round? land lying along St. Mary's river and including Duck Island. It will be used by the university for instruction in forestry and biolo- case, presumably because neither gy. Mr. Osborn recently made a of them cares to use that kind of similar gift to Purdue university language. where, as a young man, he was a student. Placing these tracts of Upper

fused to play bridge. That's the Peninsula land in the hands of town where the husband who two great universities is a move didn't refuse was shot last week. which holds many interesting possibilities. Michigan has an important forestry problem and with it, the biology problems arising from the wild creatures of the woods and waters. Mr. Osborn has provided the

universities with splendid outdoor laboratories in which these problems can be attacked by the mature scientists of the faculties and the budding scientists the undergraduate bodies.

The results of the work done by the schools on these Osborn gift tracts are certain to be beneficial to all concerned.

PLANES AND AUTOS. THE NOTION has become more and more prevalent that airplanes in the future will be as popular as automobiles are today, that every family will have its own plane just as it has its auto, and that doday's traffic

problems will be extended into the heavens above. Aviation authorities are not as optimistic-or is it pessimistic?as all that. Confronted with this expressed possibility, they point to the difficulties that stand in It usually will come out the way of its accomplishment. wash-



night. Someone telephoned from I'd found for her. We talked for

the office, and told Molly. Red lived away from town, and and dropped off to sleep. She nevhis telephone was out of order, er opened her eyes, Molly," Molly was not sure that he would want her to go to him, so she sent a note by messenger, asking if there was anything she could was."

When he received her letter, Red telephoned to say that he again with her cool finger tipshad to go to the office. After that, if it was not too late, he would she murmured. "I'll put it out, drop in and see her.

She guessed that he was going some matches?" to the office for money. it is It will do you good to talk in darkness. with someone. Promise me you'll

sure you won't mind?"

"Not a bit," she assured him. They say at the office that she didn't suffer, Red. I'm so glad." "No," he said. "She went very quietly. In her sleep."

"That was beautiful," she consoled. "You mustn't feel too badpoultry thieves and other varie- gencies that might arise are much ly, my dear. You were so good their dead are almost always for and carrying away potatoes, ap- tions are necessarily much higher their own thoughtlessness. We don't cry so often for the things we did, as for the things we didn't do. You'll never have to reproach yourself, Red. You were the best boy to your mother that Natural conditions will always ever lived."

"I tried to be decent," he said

in, when you can. We'll have cof- night. I tell you that Red's mothfee together, like we used to. I'm er has just died."

It was hours before Red arrived. Molly had gone to sleep wait- feet. if systematic raids were being If that is so, the automobile ing for him. He came apologeticwaged against the butchers and will remain supreme as our chief ally. There were things to do at scores of chickens and huge quan- transportation medium. It will the house, he said Lots of things.

"My God, Molly, death's a

She kissed him gently, and licemen would be engaged and our means for getting to more made him sit on her cloth-of-gold huge rewards would be offered. distant places in the shortest pos- sofa, while she rubbed his head. row to choose a casket?" he ask-With the building of high We know that the Delta Coun- sped highways, even the advan- ed. "It seems they've all kinds. I you." I supposed they were all alike. I'd like to get something sort of soft-looking.

soft, sweet lining." "They make blankets of flowers, don't they?' he asked. "Something to throw over the damn hardness of the boards?" "Yes, beautiful things," she told him. "Let me buy it, Red-

that the American college pro- I'll get one of pale pink roses." "She liked roses," he murmurfessor himself is largely to blame for the prevalence of students ed. "The sweet-smiling ones. Will She smiled tenderly, and prom-

ised as though she were humoring a child.

The very sweetest ones that grow.' "You're awfully good," who has watched many of the than they are with teaching. As whispered, and drew her hands choicest varieties of wild blos- a result they spend most of their from his head, to kiss her fingers, soms decline in quantity and in energy on their own pursuits, one by one. "You're just about quality after every annual drive and their classes get dull and the only friend I have. Did you know that, Molly? There wasn't

anybody else I wanted to see, but the legislative seeking to protect student is hardly to be blamed if "I'd have gone to you, if I'd wild flowers but nothing came of he concludes that his studies are been sure," she told him. "But I the effort. It is generally ad-unimportant. No teacher of real was afraid I might be intruding. mitted that the picking of arbu- ability ever found himself un- I thought there might be relatives tus, dogwood and bittersweet for able to hold the eager attention around. There usually are when people are dying."

"We haven't any relatives," he said. "Besides, it was very sudden. The doctors said her heart was getting weaker. But when the end came, it kas sudden. Thank

God I happened to be there. Red Flynn's mother died that went home early, with some port strong fodder for a guy like you." a while. Then she grew drowsy, house. "That was a lovely way to die,

Red. "Yes," he said, "I suppose it

They were quiet then for a little, and Molly soothed his head "That light is in your eyes," and light the candles. Have you

She reached for the switch. "Please come," she urged. "It Red was fumbling in his pockwon't be too late, whatever time ets for matches. The room was

at the door. A venomous knock-"It may be pretty late. You're ing. Someone pounding angrily with his fists. "It's Bob," she whispered.

switch, and flooded the room with light. "Yes?" she called. "Come in.

open. Bob, disheveled and furious, stood on the threshold-"I knew it!" he cried. "I knew I'd find him here."

"Red's mother is dead, Bob." Molly spoke quietly. "He came your nonsense." to ask me to help him choose a casket. She died tonight, Bob."

ers die." "Bob!" Molly laid her hand on his arm. "I don't know whether "I know. And you were won- you've been drinking or not, but derfully patient, dear. Well, come you mustn't make a scene here to-

Red had risen unsteadily to his

"Let him say whatever is on his mind, Molly," he commanded-"The things that are on my mind aren't fit to say!" sneered Red spoke slowly, measuring

every word. You came here once before, Newton, and I'd have thrown you

"Will you go with me tomor- out, if Molly hadn't begged me 'Red!"

Molly threw herself against him.

"Red dear, you're all upset You don't know what you're say-We'll find one that's dark and ing. Bob, can't you see that Red before something dreadful happens. You shouldn't talk like that. You know you shouldn't. I don't blame Red a bit for being angry. It would serve you right, whatever he did to you."

the cloth-of-gold sofa. "Sit down, please. yourself get so excited. Listen, Red. Bob's insanely jealous. He

didn't mean to be asked me tonight to marry him.' Bob advanced menacingly. "That's more than you ever asked her!" he cried. "You come

man wouldn't dream of compro- | honey." mising a girl. And you put out the light . . ." 'That's enough!" ordered Red savagely. "What do you think this is? You're the hero, are you? And I'm the villain, I suppose?

And poor Nell here is fighting for said I'd marry you, Red Flynn? her honor? Bah! Run along, little What would you do then?" Boy Scout. We don't want to play with you. We don't like your looks." He turned contemptuously on

his heel, and lit a cigaret. "Tell him to go chase himself, Molly," he instructed over his hand. shoulder.

If movies, Newton. They're too "I've seen plenty tonight," elor. You're fearfully improvi-sparled Bob, "I've been enough to dent, and irresponsible. You've take my child away from this all the gay traits that make bach-

Molly was trembling nervously. yourself you wouldn't make a "Don't provoke him, Red," she whispered.

But Red was not to be silenc-"That's the egg that had the nerve to ask you to marry him!"

he fibed. "I want to do the right thing," blustered Bob defensively. "I want Rita to have a decent

home. "If Molly wants to get married," announced Red, "she does- really truly want to get married. n't have to marry a sap like you. Suddenly there was a knocking She can marry a regular guy."

"Sh, Red," besought Molly.
"I mean it," he said. "You can i marry me. You don't think Rita's the only cute kid that's ever go-She reached again for the ing to get born, do you? Shucks! Rita's a nice little girl, and all that. But you can't tell how she's going to turn out My God, she The door was flung violently might take after her father! Then what would you do?"

> Molly tried ti laugh. "You're acting like a couple of children," she scolded. "Stop | fidingly.

"Nonsense nothing!" he exmarry me. I'd do more than that love me. But it's not the wonder- Wells as long as I live. But-this claimed. "I'm asking you to just died!" scoffed Bob. "If that's to save you from a chump like ful forever-and-ever sort. It's aw- sounds like an awful thing to say when mother was alive. I couldn't friendly, and everything. Only, Bob Newton. Would you mind Michigan be permitted to use auwhat men do, when their moth- Newton. You know how it was, fully nice and satisfying and ask you then.

about a man asking a girl to Did you ever love anyone like it. And there stood Bob, with a marry him, is there? Maybe New-that, Red?" "Funny! There's nothing funny ton thinks there is. I guess he thinks guys in my league never ask a girl things like that." "Molly is already considering a

proposal from me," injected Bob "Yeah? Well, give him his answer now, Molly. Give it to him

plenty, dear!" "Oh, Red, don't talk like that!" Molly put her fingers to her

"Please don't say any more. You . . . you · . . you're awfully m-m-mean, b-b-both of you!" She was crying now.

"F-f-fighting, j-just like d-dogs. G-go home, b-b-both of you! ... I h-hate you!" The door slammed on Bob's un-

ceremonious departure, and Molly fell back on her cloth-of-gold sofa, crying as though her heart would break. Red knelt then, beside her, and put his arms around her, cradling her gently. "Poor little kid. Poor little

Molly. I'm as bad as he is, dear, She was pushing Red toward We're a couple of eggs. Ought to be shot, both of us. "I'm so unhappy," she moaned.
"I'm the unhappiest girl in the

whole wide world." He patted her hair big, tender hands.

'Don't let me make you that way. You don't have to marry me, just to get rid of Newton you here at an hour when a decent know. You do whatever you want,

When she stopped sobbing, he wiped her eyes and nose with his handkerchief.

"You're so funny," she declared, smiling mistily "What if I "Gosh, what do you think?" he demanded. "I'd be tickled to

death." "Honest?" "Honest-to-God." She stroked his cheek with her

"Get up, darlin'. Sit down be-"You've been seeing naughty side me. You look like a young

man proposing, down on your knees. Oh, Red, you're a peach! I don't know what I'd do without you. It would be sort of wonder-ful to have you for a husband. I mean for a little while it would. But, in the long run, you'd make a perfectly awful husband, Red-You're simply not the marrying sort. You were made to be a bachelor. You're fearfully improvielors fascinating. But you know

Red seemed to consider the indictment ruefully. "I suppose I wouldn't," he admitted. "But, gosh, you can't have everything, Molly. A handsome, gentle guy like me. Pure heart.

very good husband."

nice sence of humor. . . . Say what do you want?" "See here, Red Flynn!" She

caught his shoulders, and made him face her squarely. "You don't Honest now-do you? He grinned unabashed.

"Well, that guy drove me to

"I know, old dear: I'm awfully bliged. But you won't mind i turn you down, will you?" "You're the doctor," he declar-"But I meant all I said about

marry you tomorrow, if you want-And I'd be awful good to you. "I know you would." She leaned against him con-

being crazy about you, honey. I'd

His arm around her shoulder

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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THE MAID Of the employments women choose. This the most honorable of all: So many busy women lose Their womanhood beyond recall, But hers is still a house to keep, To wash and bake, to dust and sweep While other women farther roam, Hers are the duties of the home.

For her no noisy spindle whirs, Hers still the needle, still the thread, At night the clean-swept hearth is hers, At noon by her the table spread. And they whose hopes are here discussed Have trusted her as none they trust; She knows their secrets, knows them well, And yet must neither talk nor tell.

Within the walls we hide behind She is the intimate and near. She sees all things, and yet is blind, She hears all things, yet does not hear, Of all the callings hands pursue, Of all the work that women do. And if the house be great or small, Hers the most honorable of all.

"if I talk to you like this? You're those want-ads, "The party who such a wonderful friend. It's good took machine gun by mistake is love there are," she pondered. ly, truly think. I don't suppose known and unless same is return-"Now, I love you, Red. And you I'll ever get over loving Jack ed, etc.," would get results. very much? You see there's Rita. tomobues. Leave it to the auto "But, Red, you funny thing . about someone, it's different. It's | Someone at the door interrupt salesmen to furnish the brides agonizing then. And terrifying. It ed, before Red had time to an- and bridegrooms. sort of takes your breath away. swer. Molly went herself to open

(To Be Continued.)

tightened, and he did not an- Thieves in Detroit stole a machine gun from the U. S. Ma-"Do you mind," she went on, rines' armory. Maybe one of

It is proposed that married students at the University of

Pacific university, Oregon. was founded in the pioneer days of 1849.

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Mr. Hoover and Mr MacDonald

A Kansas City woman took

poison because her husband re-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

will not discuss the "I'm Alone"

who, a few years ago, had the

Why worry about puppy-lore?





# TELLS HOW TO

Inspection Work Begun pipes or steam-pipes. by Escanaba Fire Department

The Escanaba fire department began the observance of Fire Preven-Week yesterday by the inspection of buildings in the business such as rubbish, defective wiring and faulty furnace pipes.

campaign against fire losses:

Keep matches away from chilof reach. Teach children the dan. tubing or rubber hose. Replace know how to turn in an alarm. gers of playing with fire. Do not with rigid iron pipe, or provide el. When you "pull" the alarm at a go into closets with lighted matches bow or bracket connection with cut. street box stay there until the fire

where about the premises. Provide nor permit amateur electricians to your community, learn the number metal receptacles for ashes, and change or install wiring. Employ to call and the manner of reportdon't dump them where they will a competent and authorized electri- ing a fire by telephone. Don't leave come in contact with combustible cian. materials. Provide a separate can Avoid leaving portable electric the alarm and the location of the for rubbish. Never mix ashes and heating devices unattended. Dis fire has been correctly received by

bish near buildings, fences or other stalled and used with all such deproperty, nor permit children to vices. Don't fail to take precaubuild bonfires. Provide substantial tions with electric smoothing irons. Arabia, and probably the most rometal trash-burners. (A serviceable The careless use of this very com- mantic and clusive figure protrash-burner can be constructed mon and widely used household ap- duced by the World war, has devery economically from heavy gal- pliance causes an average of thirty- cided to remain in the Royal Air vanized poultry wire, one inch

Keep oily rags or waste used for cleaning purposes in closed metal cans, or better still, - burn them after using. Don't put "dustless" (oil-saturated) mops in closets, pantries, under stairs, or in other concealed or out-of-the-way spaces. Spontaneous combustion is liable to result from lack of prudence in the use of oily or greays rags or

Gasoline, benzine, or naphtha, for cleaning, should be used out-ofdoors and in day-time only. Don't use them in-doors or near open lights or fires. (Clothing cleaned with gasoline should be kept outdoors until the gasoline has completely evaporated.) More than seven hundred women in one year lost their lives as the result of fires and explosions due to the use of gasoline for "home dry-cleaning." These liquids quickly evaporate and form highly explosive vapors. A quart of gasoline has the explosive force of twenty-one pounds of dynamite. Better use some good nonflammable cleaning fluid, or patronize a reputable dry cleaner in your

Remember that the use of kerosene for starting or quickening fires in stoves and ranges is dan-Countless homes are detroyed, and many lives are lost, very year, from this very cause. t take chances!

Den't fail to place metal protection under all stoves (extending at east eighteen inches in front), and

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## Headaches and Torpid Liver Gone

'New Medicine, Dreco, Built Up My Run Down System



My friends what I have been taking to look so well," said Mrs. Laura Mittag, 21 Ashland Ave. Oshkosh, Wisc. For several

rs. Lours M.usz acid stomach until my whole system became rundown. My liver was sluggish, making me feel tired and wornout most of the time. Rheumatism bothered me so much I couldn't sleep at night. "I started to take a treatment of

the new medicine, Dreco, and soon found all my aches and pains leavingme. I am a well, healthy person now. No wonder my friends have asked me about this Dreco. I look more like myself now that I am in good health

for Stomach Liver and Bowels

For Sale by the Fair Store and

protect wood-work where stoves or are in homes. furnaces, or smoke-pipes are close to walls or partitions. The open flames of gas, gasoline, kerosene or other stoves should be specially

Have all smoke-pipes and chimneys inspected, cleaned and repaired by a competent person before starting fires for the winter. Defective flues are prolific fire causes mostly in homes. Unused stovepipe openings in chimneys should district in search for fire hazards up or cover a flue-hole with paper

Chief Arvid Johnson gives the roof, attic, closets or concealed ous practice cost the lives of thirtyfollowing list of pointers, which if spaces, "Hidden" stove-pipes cause followed, will aid greatly in the innumerable fires, especially in se mas Eve, 1924. verely cold weather.

Don't connect gas-stoves, gas

connect same or pull the plug after the fire department. Don't burn trash, brush, or rub- using. Pilot lights should be in-

Don't throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes. Be sure they are "cold," The twin

causes "matches-smoking" burned or other stoves should be specially causes "matches-smoking" burned dollars guarded. Provide screens for open up twenty-nine million dollars fire-places. Do not hang clothing werth of property in the United or bags near stoves, or on stove States in the year 1923. To smoke in garages, or in bed, or around stables containing hay, is deliberately to invite disaster.

Don't jeopardize the lives yourself and family at Christmas time by using cotton for trimming the children's Christmas three, or for making imitation hair or Santa be bricked up or covered with Claus whiskers. Use asbestos or tight metal cap. Don't ever stop mineral wool instead of cotton Use tinsel and glass instead of paper garlands Don't use candles Don't pass stove-pipes through on Christmas trees This danger seven people in one fire on Christ-

Make sure that all members of your family know the location of dren; provide closed metal box out heaters or gas plates with flexible the nearest fire alarm box, and Don't permit rubbish to accumu. Don't hang electric light cords by you to the location of the fire. late in basement, attic, or e'se on nails or other metal supports, if there is no fire alarm system in

> Aircraftsman Shaw, formerly known as Colonel Lawrence of five fires every day, most of which Force of Britain.

OBITUARY

NICHOLAS WALCH The body of Nicholas Walch was Home to the family residence, 222 and the chimes were tolled. South Tenth street, where it will at 9 o'clock when a requiem high mass will be offered by Rev. Fr,

church. The casket will be borne Mike Walch, George Geniesse, Nick Thinnis, Frank Wurth, Louis Rubens and Charles Ehnerd. Out-of-town relatives who have arrived are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook of Saginaw, parents of Mrs. Walch

St. Joseph's cemetery.

MISS LILLIAN MAY HOGAN Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were held Monday afternoon at off valve on rigid pipe connection. department arrives and is directed 2:30 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran uel Hogan, State Road, who died ing a brief illness due to acute nephritsis.

Sunday morning at the church and Peace .!. E. Ranguette yesterday! He a'so confessed that he was was taken ill after returning to her on a charge of driving a motor ve- the author of a letter sent to Eric active member of the young peo liquor. He was sentenced to serve the life of the former chief of police ple's societies of the church and 30 days in the county jail, and his of Gladstone. had a host of friends who deeply driver's license was revoked for six regret her demise.

D. C. A. Lund, pastor, officiated at the funeral services and used as district on Saturday by police. his text, twelfth chapter, first verse from the Book of Eccliastics, "Re-

member now thy Creator in the Desotelle Held days of thy youth." Mrs. Lund sang "There Is a Gate that Stands Ajar" and Mrs. V. F. Anderson sang "Safely, Safely

Gathered In." As the funeral procession enterremoved Monday afternoon at 5 ed and left the edivice the organ-

Bertrand Labinski at St. Joseph's ver Jackson, Justa Erickson and circuit court for violation of his Milton Blomquist.

The honorary pallbearers, chosen berg, Miller Johnson, Ethel Rose, Marian Anderson and Beatrice Ahlquist

Home where the body lay pending since he was paroled about six Burlal will be in the family lot the hour of the funeral services, months ago after conviction in cirwas filled with beautiful flowers, cuit court of issuing a bogas check tokens of esteem from a wide circle of friends.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot.

## daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emman Given Thirty Days at the Ambrose Theoret store in

Miss Hogan attended Bible class arraigned before Justice of the home later in the day. She was an hicle while under the influence of Lindahl, in which he threatened months.

He was arrested in the business

For Violation

Jack Desotelle of Gladstone, sought for several weeks on charges o'clock from the Allo. Funeral ist, Mrs. Anderson, played hymns of forgery and theft, was arrested by Gladstone police officers yester-Members of Miss Hogan's conday morning at the Fernwood cemremain until Wednesday morning firmation class who acted as pall etery near West Gladstone. He bearers were Stanley Krussell, Har- will be arraigned before Judge old Blomberg, Herbert Carlson, Al- Frank A. Bell at the next term of

> parole. Desotelle was cornered in a home from the Bible class, were the in Gladstone last week, but eluded Misses Bertha Larson, Myrtle Ro- the officers and escaped into the woods near Kipling.

Questioned at the county jail yes terday, the young man confessed The room at the Allo Funeral to a series of crimes committed to the Hansen & Jensen Oil com-

He admits forging the signature of Arthur Goudreau of Danforth to two checks, one for \$25 and the other \$40, which he had cashed Flat Rock; also issued a bogus at a local hospital Thursday follow- For Drunken Driving check for \$2.19 to the Fifteenth street station of the Standard Oil Gust Nelson of Ford River was company in this city; and stole a leather coat from Goudreau.

sin authorities for stealing a carrof your satisfaction. from the Chippewa Valley Auto company at Prentice, Wis., and taking it to Manistique, where he trad-

Schoolcraft Auto company. He also took a car without permission from Joe Scott of Gladstone and another from the Peninsula-Oak-Of His Parole land company, he said. All the automobiles were later recovered. however, by the owners.

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from milk or cream of single herd, owned by exhibitor; in package not less than 5 lbs .-- 1. Mrs. Halnor Larson, Bark River; 2. Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, 1418 C. A. Casagranda, Iron River; 3. 8. 1st Av. Escanaba; 3. Mrs. John J. B. Jones, Romeo. Larson, Gladstone, Box 673; Pro Rata-Mrs. Chas. Soderman, Gladstone; Robt. Arrowood, Manistique R. 1; Mrs. Esther Froberg, Hermansville; August Fro- 4. E. A. Steinbrecker, Daggett; 5. berg, Ensign; Olga Lamberg, Gladstone; Mrs. Joel Anderson. Forsyth: Howard Malchoir, Wal-Mrs. A. Garnell, Oskar; H. J. Anderson, Ironwood; 3. E. A

Barron, Gladstone R. 1.

Class 2-Cheese American Cheese-1. McDermott, Daggett R. 3: 2. Ed. Gruenstein, Stephenson, Mich.; 3. inson County Holsteins, Art Mallien, Dafter, Mich.; Pro Mountain: 2. Alfred Groos, Glad-Rata-Belgiumtown Cheese Fac- stone R. R. 1; 3. Gust Abrahamtory, Stephenson, Mich.; Bark son, Ironwood; 4. E. A. Stein-River Creamery Co., Bark River; brecker, Daggett; 5. Chippewa Leo Timler, Perkins; C. J. Bayerl, Birch Creek; Trenary Farmers' Coop., Trenary: Norman Ninquette, Engadine; Mrs. Nick Peterson, Fox: Antone Humacke. Engadine: P. E. Kampine, Cooks; Wm. Hemb, Manistique; E. J. Wright, Nathan; Asselyn Creamery Co., Faithorn; A. Gudmar, Perronville; Louis Sheeny, Ste-

CATTLE-DAIRY BREEDS Class 1—Holstein-Friesian Cow, over 5 years-1. J. B. Jones, Romeo, Mich.; 2. Ontona-

gon Co. Farm, Ontonagon. Cows, 3 yrs., under 5-1. J. B. Jones, Romeo, Mich.: 2. C. E. Johnson; 3. S. B. Carroll, Trout Creek: 4. E. A. Steinbrecker. Daggett; 5. Jake Groos, Gladstone R. R. 1; 6. Harry Ploegstra Sr., Rudyard: 7. Joe Hofercom, Vulcan; 8. Pine Creek Bull Club, Iron Mountain.

Cow. 1 yrs. under 3-1. James Rhodes, Iron Mountain; 2. C. G. Walker, Soo, Mich. R. R. 2. Sr., 15 mo. under 2 yrs .- 1. J.

Bros., Escanaba R. F. D. 1; 4. C. Johnson, Iron River No. 288. G. Walker, Soo, Mich. R. R. 2. Jr., 1 yr. under 18 mo.-7. J. bon-1. B. Jones, Romeo; 2. Max Albert, quette. Daggett; 3. Chas. Mildren. Waucedah: 4. Martin Lakevold, Ironwood; 5. Alphonse Wender, Iron Mountain. Calf. 3 mo. under 1 yr .-- 1.

Con. Vermote, Rock, Mich., R. R. 1: 2. J. B. Jones, Romeo; 3. John Flaum. Carney: 4. Mike Manincar. Vulcan; 5. Ontonagon Co. Farm. Ontonagon; 6. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood: 7. Gene Grondine, Hermansville; S. C. A. Casagranda, Iron River.

Senior Champion Male-reserve ribbon-1. J. B. Jones, Romeo. Junior Champion Male reserve ribbon-1. J. B. Jones, Romeo: 2. Con. Vermote, Rock, Mich. R .R. 1.

Grand Champion Male-1. J. B. Jones, Romeo. Herdsmans' Contest - Open

Classes-1. Lowell Nelson, Marquette; 2. Geo. Nygard, Metropolitan: 3. C. G. Lovets.

Herdsmans' Contest -Herds-1. Dave Loudit, Marquette: 2. Hugh Campbell, Luce; 2. G. N. Chatham.

Females-Pure Breds Cow. over 5 yrs.-1. C. Johnson, Ironwood; 2. Jones, Romeo; 3. Joseph Groos, Gladstone, R. R. 1; 4. E. Steinbrecker. Daggett: G. Walker. Soo. Mich., R. R. 2; 6. Alex. D. McDonald, Sault Ste. Marie R. R. 1; 7. Ontonagon Co. Farm. Ontonagon; 8. Alfred

Groos. Gladstone R. R. 1. Cow. 4 yrs. under 5-1. J. B. 288. Jones. Romeo; 2. Eugene Nylund. Ironwood; 3. Wallace Corklel, Loma Farms. Marquette; 2. Lo-Waucedah.

Cow, 3 yrs. under 4--1. J. B Jones, Romeo: 2. Ontonagon Co. Farm, Ontonagon: 3. C. A. Casagranda, Iron River; 4. Eino Talo, Ironwood; 5. Limon Wender, Iron Mountain.

Rozme, Vulcan R. 1: 2. J. B. Jones, Romeo; 3. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood; 4. C. A. Casagranda, Iron River; 5. Peter Vermote, Rock, Mich. R. R. 1; 6. Joe Herman, Rock, Mich. R. R. 1; 7. Joseph Groos, Gladstone R. R. 1; 8. Romeo Putz, Iron River.

Cow, 18 mo. under 2 yrs .-- 1 B. Jones, Romeo; 2. Joel Depuidt, Rock, Mich. R. R. 1; 3. Egbert Takma, Rudyard; 4. C. A Casagranda, Iron River; 5. Andrew Olson, Carney R. 2; 6. Martin Lakevold, Ironwood; 7. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood.

Cow. 1 yr. under 18 mo.-1, C. A. Casagranda, Iron River; 2. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood.

Calf. 3 mo. under 1 yr .- 1. J. B. Jones, Romeo; 2. Marie Ros- Mrs. Otto Manthey, 508-J. me. Vulcan R. 1; 3. Gene Grondine, Hermansville; 4. Wallace Hofercom, Vulcan; 5. Mary Vermote, Rock, Mich. R. R. 1; 6. J. B. Jones, Romeo; 7. C. E. Johnon, Ironwood; 8. Joe Hofercom,

Senior Champion Female-reserve ribbon-1, C. E. Johnson, 000,000, a Manila statistician Ironwood; 2. J. B. Jones. Romeo. figured out that it equalled oneperve ribbon-1. J. B. Jones, Ro- Philippine government.

meo; 2. Marie Rozme, Vulcan Grand Champion Female-1. J B. Jones, Romeo.

Group Classes Exhibitor's Herd or Aged Herd 4. J. B. Jones, Romeo; 2. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood; 3. C. A. Casagranda, Iron River. Breeder's Young Herd

. Casagranda, Iron River; 2. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood. Calf Herd-1. C. A. Casagranda, Iron River; 2. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood; 3. Ontonagon Co.

Farm, Ontonagon. Graded Herd-1. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood; 2. C. A. Casagranda, Iron River; 3. Chippewa Co. Holstein Ass'n., Rudyard. Dairy Herd-1. J. B. Jones,

Romeo; 2. Gust Abrahamson, ronwood; 3. Chippewa Co. Holstein Ass'n.. Rudyard. Get of Sire-1. J. B. Jones.

Dairy butter, made on farm Romeo; 2. C. A. Casagranda, Iron River; 3. C. E. Johnson, Ironwood

Produce of Cow-1. Chippewa Co. Holstein Ass'n., Rudyard; 2.

County Herd-1. Alfred Groos Gladstone R. R. 1; 2. Dickinson County Holsteins, Iron Mountain; 3. Gust Abrahamson, Ironwood Chippewa Co. Holstein Ass'n.

Rudyard. Senior County Herd-1. Alfred lace; Mrs. Roy Peterson, Fox; Groos, Gladstone R. R. 1; 2. Gust Stam, Escanaba R. 1; Mrs. Ray Steinbrecker, Daggett; 4. Dickinson County Holsteins, Iron Mountain; 5. Chippewa Co. Holstein

Simon Ass'n., Rudyard. Junior County Herd-1. Dick-Co. Holstein Ass'n., Rudyard.

Guernsey Class Males-Pure Breds

Cow, over 5 years-2. John Danielson, Loretto. Cow, 3 years, under 5-1. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2: Alfred

Jacobson. Ironwood. Cow, 2 years, under 3-1. Loma Farms. Marquette; 2. Alfred Jacobson, Ironwood.

Cow. 2 years, under 3-1. Loma Farms. Marquette; 2. Sam Nault. Iron River; 3. Chas. Dausey. Gladstone R. R. 1.

Sr., 18 mo, under 2 years 4. Chester Petroshi, Iron River R.

Jr., 1 yr. under 18 mo .- 1. Loma Farms, Marquette: 2. John Korpi, Ironwood: 3. Phil Janssen, Vulcan: 4. A. E. Brann, Iron Mountain.

Calf, 3 mo. under 1 year-1. Loma Farms, Marquette: 3. Arthur Bloomquist, Metropolitan; 4. B. Jones, Romeo; 2. Joe Trapan- De Rocher, Bark River; 5. Chas.

Loma Farms, Champion - reserve Junior ribbon-1. Loma Farms, Mar-

Grand Champion -- 1. Loma Farms, Marquette.

Females-Pure Breds Cow, over 5 years-1.Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. Henry L. Nylund, Ironwood; 3. Chas J. Olson, Ironwood; 4. Sam Nault, Iron River; 5. A. E. Brann, Iron

Mountain. Cow. 4 years, under 5-1. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. Henry L. Nylund, Ironwood: 3. Davidson, Metropolitan: 4. Robt.

Johnson, Iron River No. 288; 5. Chas. J. Olson, Ironwood. Cow. 3 years, under 4-1. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. Sam Nault, Iron River; 3. Oden Erickson, Ironwood; 4. Alfred Jacob-

son, Ironwood. Cow, 2 years, under 3-1. Loma Farms, Marquette: 2. Oden Erickson, Ironwood; 3. Eugene Nylund, Ironwood; 4. Robt. Johnson, Iron River No. 288; 5. A. E.

Brann, Iron Mountain. Sr., 18 mo. under 2 years-Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. A. E. Brann, Iron Mountain; 3. Chas. J Olson, Ironwood.

Jr., 1 yr. under 18 mo .- 1. Lo-Wellman, Metropolitan; 3. Gilbert Christenson, Iron River; 4. Chas. J. Olson, Ironwood;

Calf. 3 mo. under 1 year-1. Branch banking is an entirely difma Farms, Marquette: 3. Alfred Jacobson, Ironwood: 4. Sam Nault, Iron River; 5. Ruther J. Olson, Ironwood; 6. Henry L. Nylund. Ironwood.

Senior Champion-reserve rib bon-1. Loma Farms, Marquette; Cow, 2 yrs. under 3-1. Marie 2. Loma Farms. Marquette. Junior Champion-reserve ribbon-1. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. Loma Farms, Marquette. Grand Champion-1. Farms, Marquette.

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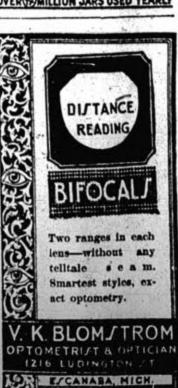
Babson Park, Mass., Oct . ferent thing. Large city institu-There is a strong movement on tions establish branches which foot to allow national branch are integral parts of the parent banking. Signs indicate that the company, and are not controlled leaders will try to have Congress by holding companies. The reenact a law allowing national sources of the great city banks banks to form branches in any would, therefore, be entirely at part of the country. At present the disposal of the branches in they can only form them in the times of local stress. This uncities where they are located questionably would constitute an This is a revolutionary change, element of great strength. The The thousands of small inde- chain system has grown up bependent country banks have al- cause of the weak position of the ways been the backbone of our small independent banks. Often financial system. If they are to times these holding companies be taken over by a few large city have been able to buy up the banks it will mark the passing of country banks at bargain prices. another great American institu- The chain movement with all its tion. In the process it may weaknesses will, nevertheless, arouse public fear of financial continue unless some monopoly. The final success of method, such as branch bankthe movement, however, will de- ing, takes its place. pend upon whether the men behind it are actuated by high system would closely approach ideals of service to the public, or that which prevails in Great Briwhether they merely wish to tain and Canada, where it has make more money. Perhaps it is been successful for a long period economically best for the country of years. Local depressions do to abandon the independent coun- not affect the banking institutry banking system. There are tions of these countries as they strong arguments to support that do in the United States. This is view. However, unless the lead- because the geographical risk is ers of this movement take the well diversified, and the finanpublic fully into their confidence cial strength of the central banks

they will never achieve their is so great as to absorb tempor-Even assuming that national without upsetting the whole branch banking is made legal, structure. the only way it can permanently succeed is for the management of the city banks to take an active and personal interest in the problems of the small communities. to the hazards of local depression, Laux home for several years. His The country banker is the busi- is usually a man of high ideals son, Fred, had been caring for ness man's best friend. He has and character with the best in him during most of the time of the complete confidence of his terests of his customers always his illness, but was compelled to customers; he guides their busi- uppermost in his mind. It will leave Friday for lower Michigan ness affairs. If a branch bank be hard to find substitutes for and consequently was not present merely means financial govern- these thousands of splendid men when he died. ment of a community from a dis- who are now guiding the finantance, without the interest of that cial affairs of our small cities the Congregational church at 2 community at heart, then it will and towns. They know the bus- o'clock Thursday afternoon with be resented. The public relations iness history of local industries, Rev. H. Heafield officiating. problem here is the same as that the personal character of the success lies in closer cooperation ture needs of their communities, and Dr. A. R. Tucker of Manis serve. Absentee control in itself townsmen. To lose these men man. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. John is a cause for public suspicion. would be a distinct loss to the

branch banking successful. Economic Advantages. Granted that the large banking interests enter this new field in a real spirit of service. there are certain economic advantages to be gained. First, it is becoming well known that many country banks are in a weak po-B. Jones, Romeo; 2. Joe Trapan-ler, Iron Mountain; 3. Hodgkins J. Olson, Ironwood; 6. Robt. country banks are in a weak po-ler, Iron Mountain; 3. Hodgkins J. Olson, Ironwood; 6. Robt. sition, The failure records of the reserve rib- past two years show this. In recent months bank failures have increased alarmingly, especially in the South and West. In the three months from April 1 to July 1, for example, 148 bank for the stocks of sound, well confailures occurred with liabilities ducted suburban and country of over \$54,000,000. This is banks. Also the stocks of some nearly two times as many as in the same months last year. The string of failures in Florida would probably not have occurred under a branch banking system. Most of the failures of the past five years have been of small country banks, particularly in the agricultural sections. Under our present system there is no diversification of rick. When one territory has a crop failure. or business depression, all the banks in that territory are affected. On the other hand, the large city institution with branches over a wide range of territory would probably not be severely affected by adverse con-

ditions in any one locality. Chain banking should be clearly distinguished from branch banking. Recently there has been a marked growth of bank holding companies. These institutions are formed to control, through stock ownership, a number of independent banks. This form of organization, however, has many faults. In fact the ma Farms, Marquette; 2. William chains of banks in Florida and Georgia were no better off than the independent banks during A. E. Brann, Iron Mountain; 5. the recent difficulties. Indeed, some students claim that the Robt. Johnson, Iron River, No. chains aggravated rather than retarded - the general collapse.

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chain bank holding companies may be sought. I have long advised the holding of good local bank issues. With prospects of toward branch banking, many of these securities may easily rise to handsome figures. Just how soon branch banking will come no one knows. Early next year efforts will probably be made to introduce such a bill into Congress. There it will be met with stiff opposition from certain in- beginning today. dependents, particularly from the West and South. Fundamental economic tendencies, however, seem to face in the direction of whether it occurs next year or at some time in the future, the trend is distinctly in that direction.

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## Veteran of Odd .... Follews Lodge

Fayette, Mich., Oct. 7 (By Special Correspondent)-Peter Laux, his mother. \$1, pioneer resident of the Garden peninsula, died at the home ary losses in given localities of his son, Charles, late Saturday night after a long illness.

He is survived by five sons, Edmund and Charles of Fayette, others. On the other hand, there are William and Louis of Manistique and Fred of Bad Axe. Mr. Laux certain disadvantages. The country banker, even though subject had been living at the Charles

Disadvantages.

ideals of service.

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Mr. Laux had been ailing from which the chain stores faced, business men, and they are bet- heart trouble and complications surgeon, who faints at an opera-More and more the chain systems ter able to judge than any branch for several months. He was are realizing that their continued manager can, the present and fu- stricken seriously ill on Friday. between district managers and They enjoy the respect, esteem, tique was called and all that was the individual communities they and good-will of their fellow possible was done for the aged

Mr. Laux came to Fayette more Davidson, Metropolitan: 3. Mrs. Only sincere ideals of helping communities and to the country. than a half century ago to work Fred Eckstrom, Manistique, R. 1; each individual community to No doubt insofar as possible the at the Jackson Iron company's grow and progress in a business large banks will try to retain the furnace. He was a member of and financial way can make services of these men when the Fairbanks lodge No. 305 of branch banks are established. It the Independent Order of Odd would require great thoughtful- Fellows, which less than a year ness, tact, and a sincere desire to ago consolidated with the Manistique lodge because of small membe of service for any branch bership. Mr. Laux had been 52 managers to take their places. This, however, is not an insur- years a member of the Odd Felmountable problem provided the lows, and recently was presented big banking leaders thoroughly with a jewel as a token of his understand it and if they, them many years of membership. selves, are actuated by high

AMUSEMENTS

It was directed by Lionel Barcentralized banking control, and rymore, the famous stage and his second screen actor, and is directorial effort.

so a noteworthy one, composed

Others in the cast are Holmes

The screen adaptation was written by Willard Mack.

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Ruth Chatterton, who left the

comes depends entirely upon the an enviable reputation as a dra-serious operation and is not per character and high ideals of the matic and a musical comedy star mitted to have visitors. as well, to enter the films at the time the talking picture made its of Rock are the parents of a son. appearance, plays the title role, a now stands at 5 per cent above role originally created on the Gladstone aer the parents of a son normal compared with 3 per cent French stage by Sarah Bernhardt.

of many stage and screen celebrities. Lewis Stone plays the husband of the tragic and mysterious admitted yesterday. woman and Raymond Hackett Dies at Fayette attorney at the bar, defends her when she goes on trial for murder, without knowing that she is

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is the cause of her death. Dis-sell: Francis Boureau, Mrs. Gay-graced and self condemned, he lard Blake, Mrs. Taylor Johnson, sinks lower and lower in the Mrs. Ernest Derusha, Joseph Ashscale of life until he is brought back to respectability through Snell, Ole Erlindson, Sheridan the love of a dance hall girl. The Road; Mrs. Albin Lausen, South causes of his downfall and the Second street; Errin Constantimethod by which he is brought neau, Miles Dugener, North Twenback to decency make up a very

### St. Francis Hospital

Frank Champou, 113 North Twen tieth street, underwent an operation and is not ollowed visitors. Miss Elza Vandenbusche who is surgical patient, is resting easily. Miss Lucille Bebeau, 917 South theatre, where she had gained Fourteenth street, submitted to a

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marnilick Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer of Mrs. Alfred Ohman, 1209 Ste-The remainder of the cast is al- phenson avenue, was admitted. Roy Godbout, 315 North Eight

eenth street, is a surgical patient. plays her son, who, as a young submitted to an operation and is as your system clean and you keep well as can be expected.

> tique is doing nicely. Patients who have been dismissed are Mrs. George Fessing of Chas-

Mrs. Thomas Anderson of

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land, Eleventh avenue south; John tieth street; John Garrity, St. Paul; Elriche Lund, Mrs. Fred Terrien, Dorothy Erickson, Mrs. Antoine Roberts, Mrs. J. S. Peddicord, Miss Lulu Allen and Mrs. Herman Dahl-

Mrs. F. A. Schumacher who is a urgical patient, is resting easily.

To celebrate the centenary anniversary of the emancipation of Catholics in Scotland a pilgrimage of Scottish Catholics to the island of Iona, in the West of Scotland, the cradle of British Christianity, will be held in June.

### Advertisement PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight Mrs. August Tyni of Rock was of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and Mrs. William Jaeger of Watson drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life

is not a failure. Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping, Take nightly before retiring. Re-

sults will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All

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Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulaion, an emulaified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

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## addition to creosote, other healing tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.) FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



"So the high-life racket got you at last .... you cheat!" The story of a wife who played with fire

"HERE'S to the gayest and best little party-pal on With a shout, the revelers

drank the toast standingwhich the girl acknowledged with a glorious smile. How alluringly beautiful she was! No wonder men idolized her, courted her, showered her with gifts! Such

captivating lovliness, such in-

fectious gaiety, were rare even in this charmed circle of the city's exclusive night life. They did not know that behind those laughing eyes lay a cloud of unutter-

able misery—that her gayest mood was simply a mask to hide a heart that was heavy and said. How she despised these fools, their wild parties, the kisses they pressed

against her lips. How little they suspected that she was playing this perilous game solely for him, her sick husband-that he might liw, and find the road back to health and happiness.

But one night, something went wrong. In the midst of the merriment, a

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"You've been drinking!" His voice was hard and cold, with a cutting edge. And when she did not answer at once : "So the high-life racket has finally got you, has it?"-Don't miss this thrilling real-life story, entitled "The Wife Who Went to Work," which appears complete in the November issue of PARTIAL True Story Magazine.

wave of giddiness swept her . . . Four

hours later the cold gray dawn found

her at her own gate, striving with

numbed intelligence to piece together the dim, half-formed pictures of what

Her agonized eyes turned toward

the little vine-covered cortage, when

lay the man for whose life she had

risked her clean, fine soul. Never be-

fore had she came home in such a con-

dition. He would ask her questions. For his sake, should she lie? Unless

she did, how could she explain?

Wearily, uncertainly, she entered the house. The next moment she saw

him, his white figure swaying before

had happened.

her in the gloom.

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August Van Gysel

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Saints'.

Funeral services for an old

resident of Gladstone, August

Van Gysel, 71, who had lived in

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Reserving of seats for Mar-

doni and company, first num-

ber on the lyceum course,

which will be presented at the

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Mackin and Dwyer

Mackin left Sunday night for St.

Petersburg, Fla., where they will

Mrs. I. C. Shelley returned aSt-

spend the winter months.

Elroy, Wis.

## Series' Report at Press Office

An inning by inning score urday from a three weeks' visit at Mrs. G. Allen of Menominee

## IS TOPIC OF ROTARY TALK

Prin. C. C. Strickland Speaker at Club Luncheon

Strickland of Gladstone high open Thursday afternoon at 3 Julius Van Gysel of Detroit; Mr. Rotary club by Principal C. school

interests.

Going from his introduction into the subject, the speaker told of the historical foundations of modern education, giving in detail the various phases of the Grecian epoch and its philosphers, their influences, and the heritage handed down to future civilization by

Chemists:N present day systems, through the period, the Christian Roman Renaissance, Reformachurch.

His talk was filled with wealth of interesting and instruc-

ing the luncheon and talk, plans were made for an evening meeting, which will be ladies night, to be held Monday, October 14. The meeting Monday was very

## AT BANQUET SUNDAYIN

Thirty-eight members of the B: ber 266, and of the Grand Inter- o'clock at the Whitefish Lutherof L. E., Gladstone Division, Numnational Auxiliary to the order, an church, Rev. Henning O. Dan-were guests in Escanaba Sunday jelson, pastor of the church, of-

The banquet was served by the G. I. A. members of Escanaba at cemetery and burial was made Following the banquet w hich was thoroughly enjoyed by every-Oscar and Theodore Ohman,

## INFANT SON HELD MONDAY

Monday afternoon for Charles Hillewaert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hillewaert, who died suddenly Sunday morning.

## GUILD MEETS WEDNESDAY

.The Guild of All Saints' Catho-

meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall.

The meeting will begin prompty at 2:30 o'clock.

# MEET WITH

The Coterie will meet this afternon with Mrs. E. J. Noreus at her home, Lake Shore Drive. The program for the afteron will be in charge of Mrs. A. H. Miller and Mrs. J. D. Staple, The meeting will start prompt y at 3 o'clock.

## Lutheran Aid

The Ladies' Ald society of the First Lutheran church is meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parolre. Mrs. Anton Johnson and Mrs. Gust Sandeen will be hostesses.

spent the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Black-

### Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Card and "EDUCATION" Attorney and Mrs. G. R. Empson motored to Green Bay Sunday where they met Freeman Empson student at Lawrence college, attending the Packers-Cardinal

Emmerson Wiggins of Ironwood spent the week end as the guest of Miss Helen LaFaver. Miss Margaret Kinsella of Crys-

tal Falls spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Mabel Harris. Miss Katherine Kinsella returning with her to Crystal Falls. day noon before the Gladstoen Mr. and Mrs. Sig Sandstrom and Prosper Duchaine motored to Iron Mountain Sunday and spent the day there with Floyd

ba spent Friday here at the N.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Greene and sons. Donald and Keith, of Niagara, Wis., spent the week end here at the N. LaCasse home. M. LaCasse left Monday on a week's business trip to Ontonagon and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton left Sunday by motor for Milwaukee when he ran through a crowd of where they will spend a few days.

Misses Florence Nett, Mildred the age. Cornell, Irma Chase, Dorothy motored to Manistique Saturday for the game.

Mrs. Lydia Swanson and sons. seph Derrian and family motored to Gwinn Sunday and spent day's educational system. the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller left Saturday for Detroit where Mrs. had cut over the bluff and was Miller will enter the Ford Hospital for treatment. Miss Lillian Martin of Escana-

ba spent the week end here as the and a few minutes later had him guest of Miss Caroline Miller. Miss Mary Virginia Watson, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. A. R. Watson, spent the week end in

> of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shaw. Miss Georgia Zinke has returned to Marquette where she is a student at the Northern State Teachers' college after visiting here during the week end as a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Clark. Miss Faye Scanlan, who teaches at Menominee, has returned there after visiting at the home of were guests in Escanaba Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark during at the banquet served there for

the Teachers' convention. Miss Ida Quinlan of Newberry health officer, Dr. C. V. Craster, was a guest here at the Delore one typhoid carrier was responsi- Deloria home while attending the

ble for 35 cases of typhoid fever Teachers' convention in Escana-Mrs. James Miller, and Mrs

deaths in the state of New Jersey, T. Pearson, teachers at Rexton, before he was finally captured were guests at the Robert Bolen and put where he could not con- home here during the convention. Mrs. Clarence Magoon and four sons of Marquette spent the week Health authorities are agreed end in Gladstone as guests at the that certain factors are definitely home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon. They were accompanied on their return to Marquette by Miss Josephine Magoon, student at the Northern State Teachers' college, who spent the week end at the home of her parents here. Miss Marguerite Hupy has re-

turned to Marquette where she is a student at the Northern State Teachers' college after spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy Mrs. H. Dhont and son. Clar-

ence and Mrs. William DeKeyser arrived Sunday from Detroit, to risit here

turned Monday to Pickford after ALL SAINTS' spending the week end at the John Cowell home.

### Harvest Supper On October 31

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will serve its second annual Harvest supper the evening of October 31. Plans for the super will be announced later.

## Royal Neighbors Meeting Tonight

The Royal Neighbors' society will meet this evening at Wasa hall. Practice will be held at 7 o'clock with the regular meeting following. There will be initiation and a social time and lunch. There seems to be no doubt but All members are requested to athealth law will do much to imtend the meeting.

## Births Recorded at City Hall

The following births were recorded at the Gladstone City hall Monday: a daughter, Joyce, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Englehart, October 6; a son, Victor, born October 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Goodman.

### Attending World's Series Games

Among Gladstone residents in Chicago to attend the World's Series games played there, are Alfred Anderson and Dr. D. D. Stewart. They left for Chicago cape and the oven will heat much Sunday, making the trip by mo- mained in Green Bay for

report of the Worlds' Series games will be received at the Gladstone office of the Daily Press office. The Press score board will be in its usual place and the scores will be tabulated at the close of each inning.

an interesting address given Mon- | days, October 10 and 11. "Education" was the topic of

Opening his talk. Mr. Strickland outlined primitive education, Miss Viola Martin of Escana- telling that primitive life and thought were crude and that it followed naturally that primitive education aimed only to satisfy immediate needs with no future

Principal Strickland traced ed-Murphy and Bernice Swanson ucation from the Greek to the Chester and Irving and Mrs. Jo- tion, and through its transference to the United States down to to

> tive information and it was ceived with hearty applause. At the business meeting follow

well attended.

## ESCANABA the late Michael West of Ensign.

pensioned members of the order.

one o'clock at Grenier's hall. one presen', a pleasant afternoon was spent in social diversions.

# SERVICES FOR

Funeral services were held

The services were held at two o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, Rev. Father Sebastian Maier officiating.

Burial was made following the services in Fernwood cemetery. The baby was the only child of the family.

lie church will hold a regular

The committee in charge is:

Mrs. E. H. Noblet, chairman, Miss Adele Nevoaux, Miss Mary Malloy. Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Delbert Nelson, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. George Olive and Mrs. H.

## COTERIE TO MRS. NOREUS

## Meets Thursday

All members are aksed to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt, and Mrs. Anna Hillman motored to Green Bay, Saturday, returning here Sunday. Mrs. Hillman remonth's visit there.

## CONFERENCE IN CALUMET

the Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of the First Methodist

Episcopal Memorial church, - Mrs.

Mrs. James Montgomery and pos-

Gladstone Thursday morning for

Calumet to attend Marquette Dis-

Women's Foreign Missionary soci-

The conference will be held two

greeting and response there will

"Called by the Master Weaver."

for the late Mrs. Isaac N. Bush-

This will include a solo, "It

Singeth Low in Every Heart," by

Mrs. Myrtle G. Hosking: Tribute

by Mrs. W. L. Casler of Marquette

and a solo, "There Is No Death,"

On Program

Mrs. Smith will give a talk at

the Friday morning meeting

speaking on "Field Supplies" un-

der the division, "The Master

The conference will close Fri-

day evening, Rev. Joseph Dutton,

ing at the closing session, follow-

Anniversary," and an address by

FUNERAL HELD

Man at Whitefish

Church.

were conducted Monday after-

noon for Alfred West, 33, son of

who died at Pinecrest Sanator-

The services were held at two

-Following the services the body

Pallbearers were, William, Ed-

win and Leander West, brothers,

cousins, and Robert Anderson, a

Mrs. Ohman was an aunt of Mr.

Children Cry Fletchers

A BABY REMEDY

APPROVED BY DOCTORS

Swenson Brothers were

Attending the funeral

nephew of Mr. West.

charge of arrangements.

was taken to the Rapid River

Impressive funeral

ium Friday morning.

ON MONDAY

district superintendent.

Miss Fannie Fern Fisher.

ALFRED WEST

by Miss Harriet Keese.

trict Presiednt.

theme will be "Weavers All."

Gladstone for the past twenty-Memorial to the Late nine years, were conducted here Mrs. Bushong Monday morning. Services were held at All Opening Session Saints' Catholic church at a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Sebastian Maier of-Mrs. H. W. Smith, leader it

ficiated. Music of the mass was sung by All Saints' choir. Following the services the

Earl Potter, Mrs. R. A. Hale and body was taken to Fernwood cemetery for burial in the famsibly other members are leaving ily lot. Pallbearers were: John Semer,

John Bovin, Constant Van Daele trict, Detroit conference of the Peter Burkard, Phillip Louis and Edward Gordon. Swenson Brothers were in charge of funeral arrangements. Attending the services were:

Mrs. Joseph Stern of Escanaba; The conference sessions will Mrs. Henry Burnell of Duluth; and Mrs. Paul Weydeman and son of Chicago and Mrs. be held a Memorial service. Bergsove of Chicago.

### ong of Gladstone, was was Dis- DEDICATION OF NEW BELL SUNDAY NIGHT

Dedication of the new hall purchased for All Saints' Catholic church will take place on Sunday. October 13, with appropriate cere-

The dedication service will be held in the evening at the church. Blessing of the bell and other ceremonies in connection with its dedication will be conducted by an out-of-town pastor, who will come to Gladstone particularly ed by a pageant. "The Sixtieth for this occasion.

The bell, following the dedication Sunday evening, will be put into imediate use and will ring as usual from that time.

### MISS FOX LECTURING AT HIGH SCHOOL

Services for Ensign Miss Fox of the state department of health, Lansing, is giving regular lectures to students in the demstic science department of Gladstone high school on "Child services Care.

The lectures are being given every Monday.

The state worker is also giving lectures in Escanaba, Wells, Rapd Rived and other places.

## Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing. Gladstone were members of the Gust Ohman family. The late

Mr. Walter J. Frisbie, of 2198 Ashland Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: 'Six years I suffered from stomach trouble and my appetite dwindled to nothing. Tanlac certainly did wonders! Now my digestion is so good I can eat everything."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

### TODAY RIALTO & TOMORROW thrilling mystery ALL TALKING GREENEMURDERCASE POWEL FLORENCE ELDRIDGE ULLRICH HAUPT JEAN ARTHUR SEE IT FOR SURE TODAY! and EUGENE PALLETTE Death-dealing shots in the night! Eerle, creepy sounds in a ghost-ridden old mansion! A bitter, hating family cringing from a hidden menace! Thrills, bristling action, tense suspense! Successor to the exciting thrill-mystery, "The Canary Murder Case." -Added Attractions A TALKING COMEDY-"HIS BIG MINUTE" A GREATBAND-"HEAR TIGER RAG" NOVELTY ACT-"ON THE STREET" Adm .- 25c & 50c Shows - 7 & 9

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## ST. JOSEPH 11 BATTLESHERE NEXT SATURDAY

Cookmen Prepare for Annual Meeting With Escanaba Parochials

With a victory over the strong Gladstone eleven tucked away and a five hundred per cent average for the season, a new spirit invades Coach Cook's warriors as FUNERAL RITES they prepare for their battle with the St. Joseph parochial squad of Escanaba, on the gridiorn, here

next Saturday. Light practice was held last night and elimination of various weaknesses brought to light in the last half of Saturday's encounter was the objective of the local mentor. It is expected that these will be either wholly or partially wiped out before meeting the

Brunellmen In Ekdahl, Cook, has an outstanding back. But a freshman. Ekdahl can do most of the things demanded of an offensive back and his defensive play against the Keilmen was little short of sensational. Outside of two poor kicks, one of which was converted into a score, his play sparkled at all

Dope on the outcome of the St Joseph game, gives the local crew a slight edge. The fact that Gladstone defeated the parochials, 19 to 0. in an early season game, coupled with Manistique's victory over the former, should make the Escanaba outfit, easy pickings. However, Escanaba downed the Cookmen, 13 to 0, and were only able to score a 19 to 0 victory over the St. Joseph squad, which

alters things somewhat. A large crowd of fans and rooters will accompany the Escanaba parochials here, Saturday.

### Daniel McCann Gets Into Brawl; Pays Court Fine

Daniel McCann, Calspar, pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderty-five dollars and costs, totaling thirty-seven dollars when arrigned in court before Justice W. G. Stephens, yesterday morning.

Dan appeared in court with beautifully blackened eye acquirin the mixup which caused Ledger. John Gregrush, Gus Den- at 2:15 instead of 3:30 p. m. This

attempted to drown his sorrow GUILD TO MEET while returning to Calspar. Arriving at the boarding house where he was staying he demanded to be served, and upon refusal. It is said, became rough. In the brawl that ensued McCann emerged with the coal-hued optic and a forced trip to Manistique.

### where he again parted with some good friends, though not so old. Time Table of Soo

Line R. R. Changed A change in the time table of the Soo Line railway has been announced and put into effect, Train 87 and 86 have been advanced almost an hour, the former, westbound now arriving at 11:55 a. m. and at 12:05 p. m., and the

latter arriving and leaving at 3:16 p. m. The time of trains 7 and 8. remain unchanged. The new chedule went into effect Mon-

y at 12:01 a. m.

## Liberal Reward

to party returning the black, white and tan two year old Beagle which I lost last week.

J. R. NELSON

Have 2 year Black and White Heifer in my possession Owner can get same by paying for this ad and damages.

Notice

Four and a half miles north of Lathrop. JAKE W. NAFZIGER

Announcement The Barnes Hotel

Dining Room Will be Reopened to the Public

TODAY

### library. All holding tickets are entitled to have their seat reserved. There is no charge for the service. FOR LONG TIME

RESIDENT TODAY Funeral services for Mrs. Edith MacNaughton, long a resident of Manistique, who passed away Saturday afternoon at the age of thirty-six, will be held from the family home, 316 Oak street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev.

Muilenberg officiating. A son Wallace of Chicago arrived in the city Sunday to attend the services. Another son, John. of Memphis, Tenn., is prevented

by illness from returning. Burial will be in Lakeview cem-Pallbearers will be Peter Stam mens, Victor Remell, Jim Webster

## HOLD FUNERAL

and Art Drevdahl.

THIS MORNING Funeral services for Simon Shampine, 86, who passed away at the Newberry State hospital Saturday night, will be held at the St. Francis de Sales church this morning at 8o'clock, Rev Father-Schevers officiating. Bur-

The death climazed an illness of three months duration which his condition steadily became worse. The body was prepared partment. for burial in Newberry, shipped to this city and taken to the home of

ial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

William Shampine, Riverside. The deceased is survived by his wife and ten children. Theodore and John, Detroit. Robert. Ponti ac; Mrs. Louise Sloria, Milwauly charge and paid a fine of twen- kee; Mrs. Charles Blair, Mrs. Emil Broudtt: Mrs. Theodore Willbrand, and William and Siman. Jr., all of Manistique, s mail going west on train 87 must brother, Oliver Shampine of Mun- now be in the postoffice at 11 a. turned while Mrs. Gieske is reising, also survives. Pallbearers m. instead of 12 noon, and all will be H. Norton. Clive Mero. Ed going east on train 86 must be in

### ny and Charles Terrian. ed by the revision of the Soo Line teeth pulled and grieved at the loss of a couple of old friends, he grant which went into effect yesterday.

THIS EVENING The Young Woman's Guild will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the parlors of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. R. H. Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Cockram will hos'esses. Mrs. Leonard Males will act as devotional leader. The attendance of every mem-

## Catholic Ladies' Aid Hold Regular

Meeting Wednesday The St. Frances de Sales La-Laurion and Ray Besmer will be hostesses. A full attendance is

## Norwegian Danish Ladies' Aid Supper

Members of the Norwegian-Danish ladies aid will serve their annual supper, Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Odd Fellows hall. Serving noon, October 16, at the home of will be from the hours of five to Mrs. Fred Lundberg, Elk street.

## DEP'T AIDS IN PREVENTION OF IS CAPTURED FIRE CAMPAIGN Taken by Chief Torval

Inspect Business District; Cooperation of Citizens Urged

Statistics show that during the past three years an average of forty human lives, and a million and a half dollars in property values have been destroyed daily, by fire, in the Uni'ed States, leaving an ash hean of over five hundred million dollars.

That approximately fifteen thousand people burn to death in this country every year, and that an average of eight hundred and eighty fires in dwelling houses, and five in schools, occur in this country ever day.

Reliable authori'les state that over eighty per cent of all the fires that occur in the U. S., are caused by carelessness, and it is to combat and reduce this apalling and costly destruction that he Michigan Fire Prevention Week is now being carried out.

An active part in the work is being taken by Manistique, thorough inspection of the business as wel las part of the residential district is being made by the fire denartment. Two chimney sweepers have been brought to the city and a call to the city hall will bring them to any one in the city Should desiring their services. anyone desire advise on a furnace, chimney or pipes, or wish inspection of their home, a ring to the

fire department will bring an expert to their door. Full advantage should be taken of this offer. If there is any doubt in the owner's mind as to whether his proper'y is properly safeguarded against fire, it is best to take no chances, call the fire de-

Changes in Soo Line Affectina Manistique Mail A change in the mailing deadline at the post office is announce ed by Fred Griffin, post master,

change in schedule was necessitat-

CITY BRIEFS Mrs. Walter Ottosen daughter, Kathleen, arrived from Toronto, Canada, Saturday, to join Mr. Ottosen. They make their home on Seuth Range

street. Frank Brotherton, Escanaba, was a visitor in the city yester-Fred Beaderiman, Detroit, will leave tomorrow for his home after a few days visit at the home

of Ben Hudson. BROTHERHOOD OF dies' Aid will mee Wednesday af- LUTHERANS WILL school basement. Mmes. Leon MEET ON FRIDAY

An important meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood will be held at the home of Axel Victorsen, 517 Oak street, Friday eve-

urgent that every member attend.

Meet Wednesday The Norwegian-Danish Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday after-

three bright Gormier sisters, of 9 Park St. lalem, Mass., knows that growing children nust be built up for school tasks. "For the past three years," writes Ida, mother has used Father John's Medicine. Pauline, Florry and go to school every day, and mother never forgets to give us this medicine before we start Father John's food medicine which builds new strength and health. It

HELPS BUILD NEW BONE AND FLESH ALL PURE FOOD

## Planned for Oct. 19 Ladies' Aid To

PREPARED FOR SCHOOL TASKS

is used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions.

### Kallerson as he was making his way down the Gladstone-Groos road, near Fernwood cemetery, to hop a freight train at the Chicago and Northwestern crossing. He was unarmed and offered no resistance, throwing away a

stick he was carrying when the Gladstone officer drew up along side of him\_ He was brought to Gladstone to the city jail and later in the day Duchaine. was turned over to the sheriff's department in Escanaba.

Kallerson Early Mon-

day Morning

Some guick thinking on

Kallerson, following a tip from

L. W. Stade, special agent of the

Soo Line, resulted in the capture

Monday morning of John Deso-

telle, 25, Gladstone man, sought

by police authorities in a num-

Desotelle was taken by Chief

ber of cities on various charges.

part of Chief of Police Torval well.

He was wanted on a number LaCasse home. of charges including forgery, and a car theft in Manistique in addition to being wanted by the district attorney of Park Falls, Wis., to answer charges there. An attempt to capture Desotelle Friday, first by Gladstone officers, and later by the officers of

the sheriff's department, failed,

curlous children, after he had been cornered, knowing that officers who had drawn guns on him would not fire at the risk of injuring the children. On Cemetery Road The call telling that a man answering his description was near the Soo line depot, watching freight trains, was received about 7 o'clock. Chelf Kallerson, liguring Desotelle, unable to hop a freight here without detection,

under arrest. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gleske of Minneapolis spent the week end Escanaba as a guest at the home here with Mrs. Gieske's sister, Mrs. C. W. Schuler, Mr. Gleske re-

on his way to the Northwestern

crossing, drove up the south hill

and across to he cemetery road

Miss Malvina Minne of Detroit is spending a few days here.

In New Jersey, according to the and three deaths in the city of ba. Newark and 72 cases and three

tinue to infect the food of other required to establish the safety and quality of food. The food must be free from adulteration, substitution, or evidence of spoilage; it must be produced under clean conditions, protected from dust, and it must be handled by people, who are free from com-

municable diseases. Almost everyone now realizes that an infected food handler can pass his disease on to other peo-

Unfortunately, legislation and the enforcement thereof for the ning at seven thirty o'clock. It is control of food handlers has not been efficiently developed in most communities. Obviously, physical examination of every person who handles food in any way in a restaurant, hotel or barbecue em-

porium is an almost impossible It is not necessary to know, of course, whether or not the food handler has flat feet or bow-legs. It is important, however, to know that he is not subject to active tuberculosis, septic sore throat, diphtheria or chronic tonsilitis; that he has not typhoid fever; that he has not a comunicable skin disease or in the case of

males, at least, any venereal dis-Most states are beginning to dehand at least certification of every food handler that he is free from the conditions mentioned. In order to have such certification, it is, of course, necessary that the food handler submit to a partial physical examination-

prove the health of the commun-

that rigid enforcement of such

PLUCKY GIRLS New York. . . . . . . Jennis Piseltowski, 17, Anna Wagner, 16, and Elsie Simon, 15, were caught aboard the liner Dresden when it was three days out of New York on its way to Europe. The three girls had stowed away with only fifty cents to see them through when they landed in Europe. They were put off the ship at its first stop at Queens-

## TO HEAT THE OVEN

Two minutes after lighting the burners of the gas stove, open the oven door for a second or two to allow the moist air to es-



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\$1.62 45.87



## MARKET AGAIN **GOES FORWARD**

Rails Lead Continued Rebound in Wall Street

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 50 20 20 Industrial Railroads Utilities

Today --- 239.7 157.1 328.3 Saturday \_ 236.3 152.6 324.6 Week ago\_ 235.5 153.5 334.8 Year ago \_ 181.4 121.8 158.7 High 1929\_ 252.8 167.8 353.1 Low 1929 \_ 201.7 128.6 193.1 Total sales 4,261,900 shares.

New York, Oct. 7 (P)-The stock market was still on the rebound today and made substantial progress on top of Saturday's brilliant rally. Forward operations did not find entirely smooth sailing, however, as considerable stock, evidently bought for support purposes in the severe decline last week, was unloaded. The market wavered rather nervously for a time in the morning. but by midafternoon bulls were in complete control of the situ-

With few exceptions, leading stocks closed from 2 to 10 points higher, and a few high priced issues gained 10 to 30 points. Trading was in good volume, but slackened up considerably from the hectic pace of late last week. The day's turnover aggregated 4,261,900 shares. For the first time since early last summer, rails assumed leadership of the advance, while oils and several of the chemicals, office appliance shares, and industrial specialties were in urgent demand. Easier Money

Somewhat easier money conditions tended to improve market sentiment. Call money again renewed at 6 1/2 per cent and sagged to 6, and time money sagged to 8 3-4 to 9 per cent, the lowest rates since mid-September. The New York banks were said to be almost entirely out of debt at the federal reserve, which was attributed to the liquidation of brokerage loans in the market collapse of last week, and the completion of the month end settlements.

The brokerage loan figures this
Thursday are eagerly awaited as indication of what waited as Thursday are eagerly awaited as an indication of whether stock has actually been passing from weak to strong hands. Experience of the past few years has shown that during a definite and finite and sound rally, loans have tended to Fisk Rubber decline. Although stock prices decline. Although stock prices advanced, indicating that investors and powerful interests were actively accumulating stocks.

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Bankers still see no indications General Electric of more than momentary improvement in the money market. Arthur Reynolds, head of the ContiGillette Saf. Razor nental Illinois bank, stated that he saw no prospect of easy money Goodrich Goodyear T. & R. in the near future, and that the huge total of brokers' loans had in a measure depleted the money

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)-Stocks, firm; Columbian Carbon soars nearly 40 points. Bonds, firm; Domestic Mortgages improve as time money ages improve as time money ages.

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Cotton, steady; trade support.
Sugar, steady; better spot sitution.

Cotton, steady; better spot sitution.

Coffee, weak; lower Brazilian Kelvinator Kennecott Copper

CHICAGO: Wheat, lower; bearish estimate world's consumption.

Corn, easy; fine harvesting Cattle, irregular. Hogs, higher.,

### BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations).

Arizona Coal	_
Copper Range	21.
Isle Royale	21.
Mohawk Mining	51.
North Butte	4
Old Dominion	7
Quincy Mining	41
St. Mary's Land	37
Utah Metals	1

### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 7—Potatoes, receipts 234
cars; on track 427; total United States
shipments, Saturday, 1,456, Sunday 69
cars; trading fair, market barely steady;
Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.25 at
\$2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, \$2.00 at \$2.15; sacked
round whites, mostly \$2.10 at \$2.15; Hollandale, \$2.30 at \$2.40; Idaho sacked russets, \$2.50 at \$2.90, mostly around \$2.75;
South Dakota sacked early Ohios, \$2.20 at
\$2.20.

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POREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Oct, 7—Foreign exchanges, irregular; quotations (Great Britain, demand, 4.85 5-8; cables, 4.86 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.80 1-8.

France, demand, 5.92; cables, 5.92¼.
Italy, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23½;

Demands:

Italy, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.257;
Demands:
Belgium, 13.22; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.13; Norway, 24.57; Sweden, 24.59;
Demanrk, 24.57; Switzerland, 19.30; Spain, 14.81; Greece, 1.29 3.8; Poland, 11.25;
Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76;
Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 59 3.4; Argentine, 41.27; Brazil, 11.90; Tokyo, 47.53;
Shanghai, 55.10; Montreal, 38.93 3.4

Dulluth Plax

Duluth Minn, Oct. 7—Close, flax on Pullsan Co. (new)
Purs Oil
Radio Corp of Am. DULUTH PLAX

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 7.—Close, flax on Radio Corp of Am rack, 2.34 2.4 at 3.35 2.4; to arrive, 3.35; Redio Keith-Orph., October, 3.35; November, 2.37 3.4; December, 2.34 3.4; Max. 3.34%.

Remington Rand ...

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)		Reo Motors Rep. Iron & Steel Raynolds Spring Reynolds Tob. "B" Richfield Oil Rio Grands Oil
Abitibl Power & P.	63.50	St. L. San Francisco
Advance Rumely	21.75	Schulte Retail Stores
ir Reduction (new)	201.87	Sears Roebuck
fax Rubber	8.25	Shell Union Oil
lasks Joneson	8.50	Sinclair Cons. Oil
	68.00	Skelly Oil
illis Chalmers	27.00	Snider Packing South Calif. Edison
merada Corp.	41.00	South Calif. Edison
m. Bosch Magneto	65.00	Southern Pacific
im. Bosch Magneto	\$5,50	Southern Railman
American Can		Spicer Mfg. Co. Stand. Commerc. Tol
Intrican Can	95,00	Stand. Commerc. Tol
tmer. Car & Fdry.		Stand. Milling
tmer. Express	161.75	Stand. Oll (Cal.)
mer. & For. Pow.	83.87	Stand. Oil (N. J.) -
mer. International	113.00	Stand. Oil (N. Y.) -
mer. Locomotive	69,50	Stand, Plate Glass
mer. Radiator		Stewart Warper Spee
Carden Co	80.00	Stromberg Carb
mer. Smelting & Ref.	111.87	Studebaker Co.
Charl Price	56,00	Submarine Boat Core
Corre Raffning	78.00	Tenn. Cop. A Chem.
mer. Tel. & Tel	291.87	Texas Corp.
	190.50	Texas Gulf Sulph
imer. Tubacco	176.50	Texas Pac. Coal & O
Imer. Woolen	16.00	the Fair Co
	18.62	Amonupaon (J.R.) Ca
nasanda Conner	115.37	Tidewater Assoc. Off Timken Roller Bearing
		Tobacco Products
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rmour of tim. D		Union Carb. & Carb.
of Ille off	70,50	Union Pacific U. S. CI Pipe
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tlantic Refining	65.61	U. S. Indus. Alcohol U. S. Leather "A"
-t- Calm	29.12	U. S. Rubber
talt. A Ohio	184.20	U. S. Rubber U. S. Smelt & Refin
arnadall "A"	24.15	U. S. Bleel
Bethlehem Steel	116.75	U. S. Steel Ffd.
lorden Co.	06111	Univ. Pipe A Red
triggs Mfg. Co	20.17	Vanadium Corp
trockway Motor Truck	22.51	Vick Chemical
trungwick on the College	90,04	Vick Chemical Victor Talking Mach.
Fers, (A. M.) Co.	170.50	Wabash Warner Bros Plet
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& Refining ng Mach. ... Warner Bros. Piet. "A"
West Maryland
Westinghouse Air Brake
Westing Elec. & Man.
White Motors
Willys Overland
Woolworth, F. W. Co. Calumet & Heela Caradian Pacific ...... Central Alloy, Steel .... Cerro de Pasco Cop. --Certain-teed Prod. --Wright Aeronaut
Yellow Coach & Truck
Youngst. Sheet & Tube Auburn Aute ..... Bohn Aluminum Sparks Withington
St. Gas & Elec.
United Air
United Corporation
Congoleum Nairn Chi. Pneumatic Tool 42,87 134.00 Chi. R. L & P. 59.37 Colo. Fuel & Iron Columbia Gas & Elec.... Columbia Carben

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Comm. Invest. Trust ...

Container Corp. .....

Continental Motors

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SALES STIMMARY

 192.00	Ditale, Schmitt	•
 68.00	Total Sales Previous Day	4,261 2,461
 59.75 150.50	Year Ago	8,211 8,858 843,456
 84.75 12.50	Two Years Ago	
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NEW YORK CURD (Closing Quotations)

Drug Inc. Dupont de Nemoure	192.75	
Vaton Arie & Spring	52.62	Acoustic Prod.
Electric Auto Lite		Alneworth Mfg
Electric Boat Electric Pow. & Light	68.00	Alexander Ind. 0-50 Allison Drug "A" 78.25 Allison Drug "B" 1.50 Allison Drug "B" 400.00
Flastela Storage Hatt	93.00	Allison Drug "A"
Erie Moree	45.75	Allison Drug B
Fad Motor Truck Co	7.25	Alluminum Co. Am. 400.00 Aluminum Br. Bov. "B" 16.50
Fisk Rubber	1.20	Am. Com. Pow. "A" 30.00 Am. Com. Pow. "B" 49.51 Am. Cyan "B" 57.71 Am. Cyan "B" 187.00
Follansbee Bros.	78.50	Am. Cyan "B" 57.71
Fox Film A	96.12	Am. Cyan B Am. & For. Pow. War. 187.00 Am. Gas & Elec. 187.25
Gabriel Snubber		
Gardner Motors		
General Asphalt	84.75	Am. Superpower "A"  Am. Superpower "B"  Anglo Am. Oll  Anglo Am. Oll  29.00
General Electric	68.12	Am. Superpower "B"
General Motors Gen. Outdoor Adv "A".		
Lieneral Mallway Sig.	111.87	Arkana Nat. Gas 28.00
Gillette Saf. Razor	64,00	Assoc. Gas & Elec. 67.50 Aviation Corp. Amer. 44.00
Goodrich	67.50	Bahia Corp. 5.87
Goodyear T. & R.	100.00	Ballanca Aircraft (Vte) 16.87 Bendix 85.00
Graham Paige Mot.	84.75	Buff. Ning. & East Pow.
Great Northern nfd	117.00	B. Niag. & E. Pow. "A"
Great North Dre Citte	29.87	Butler Bros
Hahn Dept Stores	20.00	Canadian Marconi 7.12
Rouston Oil	\$2.81	Carit Synd. (New) 2.62
Hudson Motor Car	78.75	Cel. Corp. Amer. (New)
Hupp Motor Car	140.00	Con States Flee 71.75
Independent Oil & Gas	61.20	Checker Cab (New) 85.00
Indian Refining	48,00	Club Aluminum 5.00
Inspiration Copper	41.75	Colon Oil 8.00
Internet Business Mach.	233.00	Comes & Couthern 20.01
T Combine Fine	41.201	Cons Cop. Mining 20.00
Internat. Harvester	77.00	Copper Range 87.50
Inter Mare Mar pfd		Curtis Flying 15.25
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Internat. Paper Internat. Tel. & Tel.	124.00	
		Ditto Preferred (New)
Johns Manville	4.25	m. t b. D.J. Amietien 7.75
Jordan Motor Car	98,00	Federal Water "A" 257.00
K. C. Southern Kelly Springfield T	9.00	
Kelsey Hayes wheel	13.75	Ford of Canada "A" 87.00 Ford of Canada "B" 17.00 Ford Motor Ltd. 25.00
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Kolster Radio Kresge, S. S. Co.		Ford Motor Ltd. 26.00 Fox Theatre "A" 26.00 Preshman, Chas. 6.00
I Dubber & Tire	P-04	
Liggett & Myers	26.10	Goldman Sachs 108.00 Grigaby Grunow 60.87
I I Willes Blas	71.12	C14 Oll Corn
Louisiana Oil	11.12	Hall Lamp Hecla Mining 15.77
Louisville & Nash	63.25	Hiram Walker, G & W. 14.37
I to b Touch	96.67	Undere Day M A C 14 95
Magma Copper	95.75	Humble Oil
Magma Copper Mathat Elec Supply Marland Oil		internat, Petrol 27.00 inter. Util. "B" 17.00
May Dept. Stores	. 86.00	I Iron Can Conner 3.31
Mengel Co.	27.00	Lake Superior 18.37
Miami Copper	. 34.20	Lehigh Coal & Nav 100.00
I Midland Steel Prod. pfd	. 264.00	Middlewest Util.
Minn. & St. Louis Missouri, Kans. & Tex.		Missouri-Kans Pine I
Missour! Pacific	64.25	Missouri-Kans. Pipe L. 33.50
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Montgomery Ward	89.50 112.75 2.62	Missouri-Kans. Pipe I.
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# UNREST ENDS:

Irregularity Gives Way to Favorable Progress

## BOND MARKET AVERAGES

10° 1st grade rails 90.18 89.95 10 secondary rails 93.68 93.76 10 public utilities 92.72 92.53 10 industrials ... 98.07 97.75 Combined average 93.66 93.49 Combined mo- ago 93.75 Combined yr. ago 97-26 Total bond sales (par value) \$9,901,000.

New York, Oct. 7 (P)-The bond market made progress today on the more favorable sentiment created by easier time money and a better investment demand for ation car in which mechanical reseasoned issues. The improvement, as measured by the Associ- drawn from the axle while the 48.00 ated Press averages, was the best car is in transit. in more than two months and fol-

low levels established after against five in 1928. months of apathy and that the appearance of a better inquiry for of women's shoes, announced tofixed-charge obligations would be day that negotiations are under quickly reflected in prices.

more depth than recent sessions and although stock feature issues still led the trading they did not enjoy quite the monopoly they have been holding.

Rails were well supported. Obigations of the Baltimore & Ohio. Denver & Rio Grande, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, New York Central, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania, St. Louis & Southwestern, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific were uniformly higher and some sizeable turnovers were established.

### Liberties Improve

Among the industrials, Armour 1/2s and A 4 1/2s gained about a point each, while Bethlehem Steel Refunding 5s, Indiana Limestone 6s, Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5s and a few others gained from 1/2

In the utility section, American Telephone Debenture 5s and 5 1/2s eign bonds were irregular. were well taken. New York Telephone General 4 1/2 s moved up nearly 2 points, North American Edison 5 1/28 gained Rochester Gas & Electric 7s advanced 11/2.

Convertibles closed higher after

an irregular session, acc	
Davenport Hosiery  East, Gas & Puel Asad  Electric Investors  Imperial Oil of Canada  Niag. & Hud. Pow. W. I.  Do "A" Warrants  Northeastern Power  Pennroad Corp.  Vick Finance	
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### WALL STREET BRIEFS

4,927,258 in August, in which there were two more working Production was substan tially above September of 1928 when output totaled 4,147,893 tons. The decline which has been May was continued, operations during September averaging 92-01 per cent, of rated capacity, as compared to 93.05 in August, 94.88 in July, 99.56 in June, and 99.59 in May. In September of last year operations rose to \$8.01 per cent, having increased from a low point for that year of 76.38

The North American Car Cor-

in the standard list.

Although dealers were reluctant to predict that the upward turn would have any permanence, it was pointed out that prices for some time had been showing a tendency to crystalize around the low levels established after.

September saies of the National Tea company amounted to \$7.

1012,046, compared with \$7,229.

469 for September, 1928, a decrease of 3 per cent. The drop in the saies was attributed to the fact that there were only four Saturated as the saies was attributed to the fact that there were only four Saturated against five in 1928.

September saies of the National MONEY RATES

New York, Oct. 7—Call money steady; high, 6½; low, 6; ruling rate, 6½; close, 8. Time leans, easier; 30 days, 8 3-4-9; 46 mnoths, 8 3-4-9; 46 months, 8 3-4-9; 46 months, 8 3-4-9; 46 months, 5 1-8; 60-90 days, 8 3-4-9; 46 months, 5 1-8; 60-90 days, 5½-5 months, 5 5-8-5½: 60-90 days, 5 5-8-5½: 60-90 days, 6 5-September sales of the National

> Public offering of \$900,000 6 per cent convertible debentures of the Evans Auto Loading Co., Inc., is expected to be made soon. The debentures, which will be dated August 15, will have a nine-year

In announcing that more than 90 per cent of its assets were in the form of cash, officials of Interstate Equities Corporation

1/2 s displayed the best strength, soaring 5 points. American Telephone 4 1/2 s gained 1 3-8, International Telephone 4 1/2 s rose 2 1/2.

Liberty bonds and treasury certificates rose moderately, but for-

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### CORRECTIONS

63.75
(1) The man at the right, in the auto, should say whom, instead of "who". (2) The steering wheel, in the forward auto, is on the wrong side. (3) There is no license plate on the rear of the auto at the right. (4) The auto at the right is going through a "Stop" sign. (5) The scrambled word is VIOLATIONS.

but rather to engage in broad financial operations, and that it was in this type of operation.

which, over a period of years has

movements.

Waltham, Mass.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—The American Iron and Steel Institute today estimated total steel ingot furnished the largest opportuniproduction in September at 4.-\$10,879 tons, as reduced from pendence upon current market noted since the record month of per cent in June.

poration, it was learned today, has developed an iceless refrigerfrigeration is obtained by power

way for the addition during the Today's market had somewhat next few months of 25 new stores and leased departments. Upon the completion of this program the company will have 265 outlets for its products-

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New York, Oct. 7—Wheat, spot easy:
No. 1 northern spring, c. i. f. New York,
1.52¼: No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New
York, 1.38 3-4: No. 2 Manitoba,
1.57 5-8: No. 2 mixed durum, ditto,
1.26 3-4: No. 2 amber durum, ditto,
1.34 3-4.

Corn. spot sasy: No. 2 william DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, dry softwood, flooring clippings. Splint and Pocahon-tas coal. Call 1695. C-160 FOR SALE—Console Victrola and records.
Phone 1153-J... 271-6t Phone 1153-J. 271-6t
FOR SALE—Eight head of young stock, 5
young cows and some yearlings. Bruce
Irving, RI, Escanaba, Box 180.
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FOR SALE—One strictly modern five
room bungalow with bath and garage.
One semi-modern eight room house. Inquire 1102 Stephenson Ave. Phone
1094-3.
FOR SALE—One No. 9 cook stove. Inquire 714 S. 12th St. Phone 734-W.

FOR SALE—Roll top office desk, good
shape. Price \$25.00. Phone 512.

10385-279-31

FOR SALE—Six tube all electric rdalo. Cheap. Inquire 214 N. 14th St. Tele-phone 539-M. 10395-279-8t

# not organized primarily for market operations in listed stocks, but rather to spread to stocks,

ties for profit without undue de-New York, Oct. 7 (A)-The reovery in curb prices, which started last Saturday, was extended today under the stimulus of easier Carman & Co., laundry and dry money rates. But sufficient new points of heaviness cropped out leaners supply house, has acquried the shirt-envelope departto give the market the appearance nent of the Russel Box Co., of of irregularity throughout most of the session. Public utilities, oils and specialties led the ad-MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 7—Flour unchanged.
In carload lots, family patents quoted at 7.50 at 7.60 a barrel in 98 yound cotton sacks. Shipments, 33.511.

Bran, 27.50 at 28.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.33¼ at 1.55¼;
No. 1 red durum, 1.11 3-4; December, 1.37¼; May, 1.45 1-8.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 93 at 94.
No. 3 white cats, 45¼ at 45 3-4.

Flax, No. 1, 3.31¼ at 3.85¼. vance, gains of 1 to 10 points being scattered over a fairly broad list, with larger advances in a

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 7—In the butter market today, 92 score whole milks advanced ½c. but the trade tone at the finish was no more than steady, with business just fair.

Fresh butter: 93 score, 45 at 45½; 92 score, 44½; 91 score, 48; 90 score, 42; 89 score, 41; 88 score, 89½; 87 score, 35½.

Centralized carlots: 00 score, 44; 89 score, 41½; 88 score, 39½.

rising prices. Gulf, Humble, Lion and Standard Oils of Indiana, Kansas and Kentucky closed 1 to

3 points higher.

Marine & Midland, the new \$60,000,000 bank holding company which made its official appearance today, sold between 73 and 77 3-4, as contrasted with the, offering price of 60. The stock previously had sold as high as 88 in trading on the produce exchange.

The world production of fixed nitrogen in 1923 was 1,997,000 small

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

list, with larger advances in a few ordinarily inaceive specialties.

Trading was only moderately heavy in volume, the day's sales running just above 1,500,000 shares. Extension of the curb ticker service to several southwestern and southern cities today brought in some new business from those points.

Public utilities, which were rather hard hit in the selling movement early last week, rebounded in brisk fashion. Commonwealth Edison jumped 35 plonts on a few sales. Standard Power & Light, Middle West Utilities and American & Foreign Power warrants showed net gains of more than 10 points. Electric Bond & Share closed 3½ points higher.

Dealers Wanted

Notice is bereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 6th day of October, nortgage, dated the 6th day of October, local security of Ramser, clarker for St. Paul, County of Ramser, State of Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 16th day of October, 1923, at 3:60 of clock P. M., recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgage on Pages 5-6 thereof, in that, that certain installment of Sixty-five and hortgage on Pages 5-6 thereof, in that, that certain installment of Sixty-five and by the mortgagors and were permitted to become delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgage, said mortgage, and selected to pay the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-seven and 46-100 Dollars (\$227.46) as taxes for the years 1925, 1925, 1927 and 1923, that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, and mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Pages of a power of all therein contained, said mortgage, will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Pages of a power of all the follows, to-wit:

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Phone \$40-W. 10403-281-6t

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N. 14th St. Phone 570-J. 10405-281-1t

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FOR RENT-Eight room modern heated apartment with garage. Corner 7th and 2nd Ave. S. Phone 498. 10583-279-6t

1.34 3-4.
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10401-281-11

Oats, spot easy; No. 2 white, 60½.

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Chicago, Oct. 7—Hogs, receipts 25,000, including 16,000 direct; market mostly 10 at 15s hisher; top, 10.40; bulk 170 to 250 pounds, 10.00 at 10.35; 250 to 800 pounds, 9,65 at 10.00; packing wows, 8,00 at 8.75.
Cottle, receipts 25,000; calves, receipts 3,500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings, steady to strong; others stead yto 25c lower; stockers and feeders fully 25c down; early top fed steers, 16.00.
Sheep, receipts 20,000; market active, steady to strong; Natives, 12.25 at 12.75; top, 13.00; fat ewes, 4.00 at 5.00; feeding lambs, 11.50 at 12.75. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 12.00 at 13.00; medium, 10.50 at 12.00; cull and common, 7.50 at 10.50; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 4.00 at 6.00; cull and common, 2.25 at 4.00; feeder lambs, good and choice, 11.75 at 13.00.

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NEW YORK METALS

New York, Oct. 7—Copper steady: elsatrolytic, spot and future. 18. Iron steady, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 20.50 at 21.50; Buffalo, 17.50 at 18.50; Alabams. 18.00 at 14.50. Lead steady, spot New York, 6.90; East St. Louis, 6.70. Tin steady, spot, 43.87; future, 44.50. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.80. Antimony, 8.50. Quickailver, 124.00.

GOVERNMENT, BONDS
New York, Oct. 7—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 97.2.
Liberty 1st, 4½s, 98.8.
Liberty 4th, 4½s, 98.15.
U. S. Treasury 4s, 102.18.
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FOR SALE—Plano, \$100; bookcases and 200 volumes, \$50; Victrola and 100 records, \$20. Call at 1021 Waconsin Ave., Gladstone.

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mon, 2.25 at 4.00; feeder lambs, good and choice, 11.75 at 12.00.

STEEL PRICES

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New York, Oct. 7—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, 15s. Clin. spot., 24 pounds, 5s; future, 24 pounds, 15s. Tin. spot., 198 pounds, 7s. 66; future, 202 pounds, 2s, 6d. Lead, spot. sheets, 220 at 230; galvanized sheets, 250 galvanized sheets, 235 galvanized sheets, 23 pounds, 5s; future, 21 pounds, 5s; future, 22 pounds, 5s; future, 23 pounds, 5s; future, 24 pounds, 5s.

# World Championship Baseball Battle on Today

SET FOR SERIES OPENER AT WRIGLEY FIELD

## Cornelius McGillicuddy Arrives With His Army; Silent on Pitcher Pick

Chicago. Oct. 7 (P)—Standing tomorrow. How could one well do without such a bat?

awaiting the fight for World Series Yes, it was too bad that Al Simgold, Cornelius McGillicuddy drew mons hadn't wen the batting chamup his invading force at the out-posts of Wrigley Field tonight. Con-fident in himself and his "boys," Al doubtless would be better able he declined to even to reconnoiter to get his hits in the series, which the scene of battle under a truce was what would count.

Beach hotel, hard by the site where ball game, or seven?" the first game will be decided tomorrow, Connie Mack was willing to discuss anything but his starting phia patriarch's logic admitted, the pitcher. Volunteers rushed for fact remains that this kindly genward with a unanimous vote for tleman with the silver plate looks George Earnshaw, but the dean of to the 1929 World Series with all the master minds held to his something more than hope. The earlier announcement that no sharp- eagerness of a schoolboy lights shooter would be chosen until just eyes which first cloked out upon a before game-time. Who Can Tell?

Mr. McGillicuddy was glad that fifteen years of waiting, why not? Bing Miller's cold was not so bad

# KILLEFER

## Contract: Succeeds Howley

cago Cubs, former coach of the predictions, however, were based St. Louis Cardinals and for the largely upon Connie Mack's World last three years chief coach of Series reputation for having a surthe St. Louis Browns, today sign- prise ever in store for his public. ed a three year contract as man- There is no 20-year-old Joe Bush ager of the Browns, succeeding upon the Athletic bench in this

nounced by Phil Ball, president used, and Earnshaw remains the of the Browns, in a brief state- logical guess, with Rommel and ment in which he said the club Quinn favored if the starter should had signed a man who would be need help. oyal and would enforce the newontained a clause that Killefer mans and a club car at 2:25 this

his three year contracts as he hotel. d Ball had disagreed as to nagement policies. Killefer said today he had signed only after Howley had persuaded him it was the right thing to do. Previously Killefer had repeatedly stated he was not a candidate to succeed Howley, a close friend of his since they were catchers on the Phillies more than a de-

For a similar reason, Killefer in 1926, refused to accept an of- Brooklyn, in the third round of a fer to succeed Rogers Hornsby 10 set fight. Silver dislocated his as manager of the Cardinals. shoulder in the third round when Killefer was then a Cardinal he fell through the ropes and was coach. The next year Killefer unable to continue. went to the Browns.

Killefer began his majo league career with the Phillies suaded Alexander to sign a Cardin 1912 and became famous as inal contract after manager Joe the battery mate of Grover Cleve- McCarthy of the Cubs had asked land Alexander when "Aleck" was for waivers on the veteran pitchin his prime as a pitcher. Kille- er for alleged misconduct. fer was transferred to the Cubs with Alexander and became man- greatest handlers of pitchers ager of the club but resigned in baseball ever has known and his 1925 and joined the Cardinals success with the hurling corps of It was Killefer who per- has been impressive.

HACK WILSON

KIKI CUYLER

during the 1929 series.

(Arsociated Press Sports Writer) almost certainly would be in there

offered by Joseph V. McCarthy, The result? "Now who," begging minute man of the Cubs, In his suite at the Edgewater certainty the outcome of any one

> Waited Fifteen Years The soundness of the Philadel World Series battlefield just twenty-four autumns ago. And after

Connie Mark and the young men he paternally terms his "boys," are going into what the magnates like to call the "annual fall classic" with the utmost calm, each proud of his task and eager to perform it. This atmosphere among the play-PILOTS BROWNS ers undoubtedly has been acquired from their association with the never in forty baseball campaigns Former Cub Has 3 Year was known to flutter before a crisis, win or lose.

May Use Rommel In some quarters tonight, it was felt that Jack Quinn or Eddie Rommel would be trotted out before St. Louis, Oct. 7 (P)—Bill Kill-efer, former manager of the Chi-swinging with slow pitching. Such campaign, as there was in 1913 The choice of Killefer was an- after Bender and Plank had been

The Athletics arrived in Chicago ssary discipline. The contract on a special train of seven Pullworthing be expected to cooperate afternoon following a ride on 17 things pertaining to the team.

Pennsylvania railroad from North lowley ann sunced Saturday he Philadelphia. Players, officials and not a candidate for renewal guests went immediately to 3 the

> in their bouts here tonight at a 10-round fight by Joey Goodman of Cleveland, and Richmond, Va., and Herman won a technical knockout over Marty Silvers,

Killefer is known as one of the

the Cubs. Cardinals and Browns

RIGGS

STEPHENSON

CUB'S SLUGGING OUTFIELD

# the first game will be played.

Wolverine's Want Wall Against Purdue's Passes

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP)-Members of nine Big Ten football teams which were victorious in last Saturday's games, today learned from their coaches that they were lucky to have escaped beatings. At Indiana, which bowed to Notre Dame, the defeat was described by Coach Pat Page as a disaster.

Page spent half of the practice time telling his squad of their faults in the Notre Dame game, then devoted an hour to a stiff blocking and stackling drill. The Hoosiers started preparation for their opening conference game at Chicago Saturday, in good condition, no serious injuries being reported

Illinois trounced Kansas, 25 to but Bob Zuppke could remember alimprovement has been shown. Coach Dick Hanley of North-

Perlick boys, fighting twins from the showing of the Wildcats against largest crowd that ever saw a nets from the motorcycles of a Kalamazoo, Mich., won and lost Butler and Cornell college. He race at the historic Hawthorne shuffled his line and gave the back- course. Motor Square Garden. Henry was field candidates a workout on block- Sun Beau, almost an 8 to 1 shot knocked out in the sixth round of ing. A. A. Stagg told the University to 2.01 and three fifths. Whisk-Beloit, rather than a display of strength by the Marcons.

> the Michigan defense which percloser than 40 yards from the Wolverine goal, but immediately started work on an offense for use against Purdue Saturday. The Boilermakers learned that a much better defense against passes must be developed if Purdue is to stop

The trend of remarks was about the same in the other camps. Iowa began smoothing up its offense for Ohio State, while Sam Willaman, the Buckeyes' coach, gave out new plays to strengthen his offense. Wisconsin, which received a scare from Colgate Saturday, was given an easy workout, but listened to plenty about its play against the easterners. Minnesota, facing its first major test in Vanderbilt, was given another long drill which included a little of everything,

## Arcade Alleys

The Arcade recreation parlors opened Saturday evening for the in the league which will be managed by Mr. Walters. All bowlers who wish to enter the league should get in touch with the man-

Several teams have been organized and a number of ladies teams will also be arranged in the

near future. Tuesday evening will be ladies night at the local alleys but this

may be subject to change. The public is invited to visit the alleys and see for themselves few weeks.

MICKEY IN COURT Los Angeles, Oct. 7 (A)-Mickey Walker, world's middle-weight boxing champion, quit his training camp near here today where he is polishing up for a title battle this month with Ace Hudkins, Nebraska flash, and appeared in sion of liquor charge. Absence of guards and Smith, center of last a principal prosecution witness year's freshman. forced postponement of the trial Jim Miller, var until November 6.

FAIR TODAY! game of the world series between ning mate at end for two years.
the Cubs and the Athletics on Here is the Cubs' stellar outfield trio which will be called wright Field tomorrow by the Johns Hopkins university opened. They have an unbroken record of upon to do some tall fielding as well as some sound clouding United States weather bureau to- in 1876 with 89 students. Today world series attendance, dating

## PICK THE WINNERS

Chicago, Oct. 7 (A)-The prospective lineups for the opening world's series game:

ATHLETICS	CUBS
ATHLETICS Bishop 2b	McMillan 3b
Haas cf	English ss
Cochrane c	Hornsby 2b
Simmons If	Wilson cf
Foxx 1b	Cuyler ri
Miller rf	Stephenson If
Dykes 3b	Grimm 1b
Bolevss	Taylor c
Earnshaw p Umpires—Klem. Nations	Root Pal League, behind plate;
Dinneen, American League,	first base; Moran, Nation- Van Graflan, American

League, third base. Time of game, 1:30 p. m. (Central Standard).

### Chicago Turf Event Thrill for 25,000

WRIGLEY FIEL

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer)

sity of Chicago squad that their 27 in 2:01 and three fifths. Whiskto 0 victory over Beloit was the re- broom II, is credited with running sult of a weak demonstration by the fastest mile and a quarter ever raced, when he stepped the distance in 2:00 flat, carrying Coach Kipke was satisfied with 13 pounds at Belmont Park June 28, 1913. This performance was mitted Michigan State to edge no disputed because of the claim that the timer caught the record on the wrong finishing line. 1924 Sarazen, carrying 120

French invader, Epinard. another eastern handicap star. third, four lengths behind Mis-

Brown Wisdom was fourth, Karl Eltel, the entry of Alderman John J. "Bathhouse" Coughlin, of Chicago, fifth, and Distraction soupled with Diavolo as the Wheatly entry in the betting, dis ant sixth. The small but classy field of seven original starters Open for Season was reduced to six by the withdrowl of Blackwood.

Overlooked in the betting, Sun Beau, rewarded his backers with season and a number of local \$17.34 to win the \$2 mutuels bowlers tried the alleys which His place price was \$7.22. He have been renovated. The C. & paid \$3.02 to show. Misstep paid N. W. Ry will have eight teams \$4.86 to place and \$2.56 to show while Diavolo paid \$2.20 to show.

### Wolverine Frosh Opens Grid Drill

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. candidates were in uniform which Boston. is slightly above the usual num-

What the embryo Wolverines to the coaches. It is not at all likely that the 1929 frosh will W. G. Bramham, the only man tackles; Samuels and Sorenson, and Eastern Carolina.

two years ago, is in charge of the leg field, taking his position more yearlings until Coach Fisher re- than 24 hours before the dollar turns from Japan with his base- tickets were to be placed on sale Chicago, Oct. 7 (P) - Fair ball team October 14. He is asweather was forecast for the first | sisted by Flora, Oosterbaan's run-

there are more than 1800.

### Sidelights On World's Series

the \$25,000 Hawthorne gold cup second table of baseball. Rushei pets from the motorcycles of a informal work he displayed great police escort, Mr. Mack smiled speed in starting. broadly as hotel attaches assured; him he was welcome in Chicago even as an enemy. Courteous as always, the manager of the A's turned aside long enough to assure a friend of Beva le Bourveau that most assuredly his pal was with the club. A few handshakes and he was gone, still smiling and quite evidently happy to be back in a world's series.

Captain Eddie Collins of the pounds, reeled off a mile and a A's, one of the two former White quarter at Latonia in 2:00 and Sox managers on the American four fifths when he won from the league champions, remained "calm" as the ball players say, as Sun Beau, owned by Willis the zero hour approached. To Sharpe Kilmer of Binghampton, suggestions that the visitors N. Y., and carrying 126 pounds, might well have worked out at beat the western champion, Miss- Wrigley Field before the day of step, to the wire by a length and the series, he said, "Well, I dida half, with Diavolo, the favorite, n't work out in 1910 and we did very well in that series."

and come back for the others, from DeMars. Sure they'll come back here."

Bob Connery all walking through yard line and first down for the the lobby of a hotel within five Southsiders, the Bulldogs stiffened minutes. The three have been and threw the backs for a loss mentioned as possible managers three times in a row and then of the Yankees. I'n proudly dis-blocked a pass behind their goal Browns on his retirement as man-

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, talking to Bill ereed the game and Leo Brunelle Freshman football at. Michigan McKechnie, manager of the Cardgot under way last Tuesday and Inals, and resultant rumors that by the second evening some 160 Bill will move from St. Louis to

Clarence Rowland, manager of Nashville in the Southern associhave been made during the past have in numbers is more than ation, admitting that Cincinnati made up for by lack of "beet" is a larger city than Nashville, but and apparent promise, according declaring he had not been offer-

> produce men for the varsity squad, man in baseball who acts as like Hudson, Priest, Heston, Hol- league president on a wholesale land, Morrison and LaJennesse, scale, awaiting the start of the backs; Hewitt, Jones and Sikken- series. Mr. Bramham is president ga, ends; Hayden and Roach, of the South Atlantic, Piedmont

James Macek of Chicago, was Jim Miller, varsity quarterback first in the bleacher line at Wrig-

Mrs. Poncho Peters. Renssel aer, N. Y., was the first woman in line. She was with her husband.

# KIPKE WORKS

Associated Press Photo

LEFTY

GROVE

### Polishes Up Kickers; No Casualties Last Saturday

the ball advancing talent of the fense. team needed investigation. All

their appearance in Saturday's the Michigan battle. game. Roach was in long enough to establish he knew considerable about the job of playing tackle, but Morrison had less opportunity. The Chicago, Oct. 7 (P)-Connie big fullback has been credited with one of my cakes to eat, and he's most nothing pleasing about the surface of the third fastest mile and a his lineup and promised more quarter ever raced in America. In front, was as excited as a changes until he decides sufficient Sun Beau, great 4 year old son of rookie over the arrival of the lineup and promised more Sun Beau, great 4 year old son of rookie over the arrival of the lineup and promised more Sun Beau, great 4 year old son of rookie over the arrival of the lineup and promised more Sun Beau, great 4 year old son of rookie over the arrival of the lineup and promised more Sun Beau, great 4 year old son of rookie over the arrival of the lineup and promised more supposed to sleep over there. Chicago, Oct. 7 (P)—Reeling Chicago, Oct. 7 (P)—Connie of full and a Mack, with five world's series be-

> Kipke again gave most of his attention to the kickers and had Simrall, Wheeler and Hudson on the kicking mark for the longest session this year. The trio had a blustering wind back of them and found difficulty getting direction.

### South Siders Win Annual Grid Game From Bulldogs, 18-0

The Southsiders defeated the Bulldogs in the annual football classic at the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. 18 to 0. The game was witnessed by a crowd of about 400 The contest was fought evenly in

mid-field through most of the per!ods, neither team being able to gain materially through the line. A sensational aerial attack was the margin of victory for the Southsiders. Gainer received a pass be-Picture of a golfer at a world's hind the Bulldogs' goalline for the series. George Von Elm, inquir- first score of the game in the secing as to the weather forecast ond quarter. A long pass placed for tomorrow and saying that he the ball in scoring position for the had not touched a golf club in a second Southsiders' score in the month, "I'm a baseball fan now," third and Lachapelle pounded it he said. "I expect to see these two over the line. Gafner scored the games here, go back to Detroit third touchdown on a long heave Although outweighed, the Bull-

dogs put up a hard tussle against the Southsiders. Once in the fourth Dan Howley, Art Fletcher and frame with the ball on the three playing a wrist watch presented line to prevent the Southsiders by players of the St. Louis from scoring a fourth touchdown. Both lineups were composed of former high school and college players and the game was interesting throughout. Doc Gleich refwas umpire.

The fairgrounds field was offered through the courtesy of George E. Harvey, secretary-manager of the U. P. State Fair.

Babe Ruth was prepared to do a bit of experting, playing the role of world series reporter, instead of home run hitter. The big fellow was equipped with a lot of words to take the place of

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### Edick to Coach Eskymos During Absence of Puck

Coach Puckelwartz was called to Chicago because of the death of his grandfather and will not be able to return to Escanaba until Friday. The Eskymos will be coached for the Menominee game by Assistant Coach Edward Edick.

# SCOUT RATES

East Saturday; Team Praised

East Lansing, Oct. 7 (P) - Jimmle squad limber up this afternoon be- be admitted. fore starting his preparations for building up his offense and tighten. Green Bay, a team that is usually ing the forward wall for the second a whiz. They won 31 to 0, but for Here are the probable batteries for the opening world series game in Chicago today, and a view of Wrigley Field where annual game with Colgate at Ham- the first time in a decade the Badgllton, N. Y., next Saturday.

> scrimmage sessions this week on fell before the Marcons, 150 to 0. day. The team will leave here day Oshkosh Normal freshmen Thursday night to work out on the dropped a game to the Stateliners. Colgate field the following after 46 to 6.

brought praise from coaches in gagement and the Schoolcraft boys spite of the 17 to 0 defeat. Smead, later walloped Gladstone. Then the Hayden and Exo in the line were Puckmen handed the St. Joseph particularly outstanding with the Parochials an 18 to 0 beating. Last former reaching the greatest height week a powerful Marquette lineup of his ability. Hayden virtually was downed, 19 to 7, by the Escacinched a guard position by his nabans. Ann Arbor, Oct. 7 (A) -Michl- good work. Exo, playing his secgan's football team started inten- ond college game, was overly agsive drilling on offense tonight, the gressive to bring three costly off- two opposing backs, Johnny Peltin work indicating Coach Kipke was side penalties, but his part of the for the Escanabans and Tallent for satisfied with the defense but that line was a brick wall on the de the Maroons. Both men are the

Michigan players came out of the the Colgate game with Wisconsin. two premier ball carriers in the Saturday game with Michigan State rates the eastern school on a par peninsula. Both are lightning-fast, without injuries, prepared to take with Big Ten squads. The power- clever evaders, and hard to bring an active hand in the preliminary ful Marcons are said to be well ad-down. The Escanaban is holding vanced in every department of play. a slight advantage here because of Kipke found himself with two Crowley regards the next game his ability to pass accurately. more men ready for work following with the same concern as he did

POOR FELLOW

# MAROON GAME

### Two Fleetest Backs In Peninsula Will Vie For Honors Here

The Escanaba Athletic field will be the scene of the feature grid attraction of the peninsula next Saturday when the Escanaba high school football team will clash with one of the greatest elevens to represent Menominee in many years. Advance dope is decidedly in fa-

COLGATE HIGH vor of the Maroons but advance dope is confusing and oftimes misteading. The strong McCann-coached machine has piled up 288 points Michigan State Travel against six for their opponents in this season while the Escanabans have only been able to gather 49 points while their opponents garnered seven. That the Orange and Black have met stronger teams Crowley let his Michigan State than the Maroons, however, must

Menominee first p'ayed West ers have placed a comparatively The Spartan coach plans three weak team on the field. Kingsford Tuesday. Wednesday and Thurs in the second clash and last Satu-

The Eskymos defeated Manis-State's fight against Michigan tique, 12 to 0, in their opening en-

The game here Saturday depends a great deal upon the actions of keynotes of their team's offense. Coach Miles Casteel who scouted The clash will bring to; ther the

The Eskymos demonstrated a whirlwind passing attack against Marquette last Saturday and it is probable that this form of offense WIFE: Oh, Jack, I'm so glad will be the Puckmen's long suit you've come. I gave that tramp against the Maroons here this

The largest crowd of the year will witness the grid spectacle at the Athletic field when the two teams meet this Saturday,



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tendent of public instruction of the convention was awarded to Lansing, will be in charge of the Escanaba, and he also has taken meetings. He will discuss various a prominent part in the preliminphases of the new and old school ary plans for the big event that laws with the school officers. The morning session will begin sitors,

at 10 o'clock and will close at 11:45
a. m. The afternoon session will begin at one o'clock and will end chairman; C. N. Wood, vice chairman; and Harold P. Lindat three o'clock.

The law provides that it is the duty of all members of the school follows: boards to attend such meetings. and all traveling expenses of mem- Gessner, chairman; John P. Norand others who are interested are also asked to be present.

It is expected that almost a hun dred persons will attend.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

of the First M. E. church will meet | Nelson at the home of Mrs. T. M. Judson been planned.

will be in charge.

L. O. T. M. Meeting—The regu-lar meeting of Escanaba Hive No. ett, chairman; George Geneisse 531, L. O. T. M. will be held at and L. K. Edwards-Grenier's hall this evening at 8 Registration—Har

ington P. T. A. will hold a meet car Carterud, Charles Pariseau. ing Wednesday, October 9, at 4 Joseph Eaton, and the Misses o'clock in Miss Ryan's room. A Alice Kvam, Agnes R. LaCross, o'clock, in Miss Ryan's room. A fine program has been prepared and Lillian Peterson. and a large attendance is requested.

Pantry Sale-The Ladies Aid of Salem Lutheran church will hold a Joseph T. Peterson, S. M. Johnpantry sale in the showrooms of son and William Karasthe Major Utilities company, Saturday, October 12.

Roof Fire-Only slight damage was done by fire to the roof of the E. J. Vinette home, 511 South Elev. be served after the meeting. enth street, on Saturday. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Thursday, August 10,

Rummage Sales-The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a rummage sale at 1406 Ludington street on Wednesday, October 9. Those who have anything to donate will fine someone at the building Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, or else phone

Sell Doughnuts-The Methodist ladies will make doughnuts today at the church gasemen, corner of Sixth street and Second avenue

C. & N. W. Employes Club-The

Chicago & North Western Employes club will hold a meeting at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Glenn, Chicago, will show several reels of interesting moving pictures to the members. included among these are "Lure of the West" which shows hunting and fishing scenes of Utah, "Zion Park" in Utah, and "See America First." All employes and ladies are requested to make a special effort to attend. Refreshments will

## SCHOOL BOARD | Committees Appointed | Clothes Play Part in OFFICERS MEET For Odd Fellows And Pringle-Pantages Quiz Rebekahs State Meet

The various committees, which have charge of the arrangements for the state convention of the Members of the boards of educa- Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges tion of the townships and cities of on October 13 to 17, were an-

Wednesday, October 9, it was an- master, has been appointed honnonuced yesterday by C. U. Wool- orary chairman. It was largely through the efforts of the well-C. A. Rinehart, assistant superin- known Hermansville man that will draw about two thousand vi-

sey, secretary.

Other groups named are as General committee-Herman

bers of school boards shall be paid ton, Carl E. Anderson, P. A. Aronfrom the general fund of the dis- son, J. S. Back, A. W. Blendara, trict. Superintendents of schools Joseph Eaton, A. C. Nygaard, John R. Pearce, L. R. Goodman. Chas. E. Pariseau, John Wicklender, S. E. McMartin, Albert Verbunker, Raymond Van Enkevort; Mesdames A. C. Nygaard, P. A. Aronson, Elmer Norman, A. R. Anderson, W. Peterson, J. E. Erickson, John Haring, A. Home Missionary Society-The Seward, and the Misses Alta Pe- J. W. Booth. Women's Home Missionary society terson, Agnes Nelson and Anna

Wednesday afternoon, October 9, man; Carl Anderson, E. O. An- bekah lodge, Escanaba. instead of Friday as had at first derson, A. M. Arntzen, F. O. Beck, E. G. Bennett, A. H. Cyr, Nick Dugener, A. H. Groesbeck, Dr. H. Services at Woodlawn-Religious A. Johnson, Juel Lee, John Lemservices will be held at Woodlawn mer, O. F. Manthey, Walter Mayschool house Wednesday evening er, J. P. Oberlin, Ray Perring, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. John Hugo Henry Peterson, W. P. Schuldes, Leonard Stade, W. G. Thick, K. E. Voght and L. Walker.

Registration-Harold P. Lind-

sey, chairman; Carl E. Anderson, Washington P. T. A.—The Wash- A. W. Biendara, Albin Olson, Os-

Decorations-Carl E. Anderson, chairman; L. R. Goodman,

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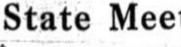
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Baird. Rouman, Howard Plucker, Ran H. R. Goodman, Silas McMartin, Magnus Logan, Andrew Eckman. A. Block and Gust Gustafson. Special committee-J. S. Back, chairman; Martin Anderson, Mrs.

John Wicklander and Mrs. Wolford peterson. Grand ball committee-Rich-

Floor committee-Ray Van-Auditing Committee—A meeting lary to the Railway Conduc-of the auditing committee of the lors will hold a regular meet-van Enkevort, chairman, Mrs. Ray Van Enkevort, Mr. and Mrs. Sam board of supervisors ing Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Woolan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be held at the courthouse on in Greniers Hall. All members Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Silas McMar-

Escanaba, Mich.

The girl admitted ownership of

dresses which were low necked

knees and modest in every de-

The defense, however, drew an

admission rfom her that such a

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 7 (P) ways was in the presence of oth-Three hours of defense and er persons and never remained at prosecution examination of Miss his apartment throughout the might be Eunice Pringle, 17 year old danc-er and university student, came that Duneav at the time was engaged to a girl, Ida May Keller, to an end late today and the girl was dismissed from the witness who on most every social oc stand ending the appearance of casion was present. the state's principal witness in An attempt of the defense to the trial of a statutory charge learn whether liquor was served against Alexandre Pantages.

Miss Pringle was forced to ment was stopped by the state, parade before the jurors in the although the defense said scarlet ensemble she wore at the time of an alleged attack by the anything." theatrical magnate in his private a and sleeveless and had short

defense conducted searching examination of the girl skirts, but claimed she usually into intimate details of her life attired herself in the same mansince last March and up to Au- ner in which she appeared on the gust 9, the day on which she stand this morning, wearing a claims Mr. Pantages attacked her, skirt which fell well below her Blue, Then Red Throughout the morning she tail.

appeared in a modest blue dress but at the beginning of the afternoon session, the defense forced costume had been "suggested" for her to don the scarlet, more at- her court appearance. tractive ensemble she wore the day of the alleged attack. In it Prince In Hollywood, did you she paraded before the jurors at not?" the defense asked refere the behest of Pantages' attor-

The defense forced an admission from her that she attended. several parties with Nick Duneav. from whom she bought the dance act she was attempting to sell to W. Booth, E. Baird, Ira Nelson, man; Oscar Carterud. Joseph Pantages at the time of the alleged assault, and remained out

At one time she admitted Duneav had driven her to a hotel following a party and that she had not gone home that night. She slipped in an explanation and later amplified it in the state's redirect examination, saying she merely had gone into the hotel lobby to inform her mother by telephone that she was remaining overnight with her father and had gone no other place in the

Didn't Go Alone She met each defense question relating to her association with Duneav by declaring she al-

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson, Mr. and Committee on meeting places. Mrs. Howard Plucker, Mr. and Sam Mills, chairman; A. W. Bien- Mrs. John McMartin, Miss. Mil-Mrs. Howard Plucker, Mr. and dara, Oscar Carterud, Leslie Mc- dred Munson, Nellie Olson, Anna Martin, Charles Pariseau, Sam Nelson, Agnes Nelson, and Ellen M. Johnson; and Messrs, Jos. Van Enkevort, Howard Peterson, Peterson, Leslie McMartin, Lester Goodman and Magnus Logan., Committee on meals-C. N. Wood, chairman, Herman Gessner and Mrs. P. A. Aronson.

ing to her act. "What did you wear in the

Spanish dance. "A long Spanish dress."

"At any occasion during the act were you more scantlly

"I wore a Spanish shawl which his apartment throughout the might be considered scanty." "We the undergarments more

"The shawl was all I wore." "You had nothing on under he shawl?"

An attempt of the defense to learn whether liquor was served "Did you at any time remove at the parties at Duneav's apart-

She also denied love making in the act in which she danced with know Miss Pringle did not drink a male partner.

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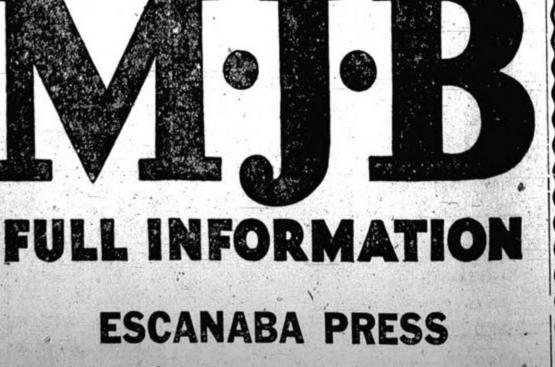
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