

exactly the spirit of the American congress when he pointedly re-marked that the British attitude marked that the British attitude in such poor physical condition, free, open, intellectually and since a conviction would be a spiritually attracted cooperation death warrant for the former of friends."

Mr. MacDonald's speech before the senate was indeed a triumph of personal diplomacy. His tribute to Aristide Briand of France and the late Gustav Stresemann of Germany was no less tactful than his careful use of words in referring to the future relations. of the United States and Great Britain.

British Nation United. For a long time to come the

words of prime Minister MacDonald will remain in the minds of rail. the United States senate. They will allay the activities of those groups which might be expected **GRUNDY FIRS** to oppose ratification of the maval agreement. If there is a

weakness at all in the position of the prime minister, it is the thought suggested here and there. on this side of the Atlantic that

(Continued on Page Two) WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds most-Washington; Oct. 9 (AP)-Joseph ly moderate northeast to east G. Grundy, Washington representa-Thursday; mostly fair, except tive of the American Tariff League, possibly light rain over extreme was named today by Chairman Caraway of the senate lobby investiwestern Erle and becoming ungating committee as probably the settled over central Lake Erle.

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly first witness to be summoned. Grundy, who is also president o moderate to fresh east to southeast, except gentle to moderate the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association, has been in Washington east to northeast on Huron; fair on northern Huron and eastern almost continuous'y since the Superior, partly cloudy to cloudy house ways and means committee elsewhere with rain on southern started to frame a tariff measure Michigan and extreme western last winter. Superior Thursday,

He has been in the gallery much LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair in of the time while the tariff has extreme north, partly cloudy to been before the senate and has cloudy in central and south por- heard himself frequently referred tions, probably rain in extreme by by the foes of the bill on the south portion, slightly warmer in floor as the sponsor of various north portion Thursday; Friday items in the measure. rain and slightly warmer. The senate committee inquiring

UPPER MICHIGAN: / Fair. into the activities of William B. Thursday, except possible rain in Shearer, the \$25,000 "observer and extreme west portion, slightly reporter" of American shipbuilders warmer in extreme east portion; at the 1927 Geneva naval confer-Friday rain in west and probably ence, also will meet tomorrow to rain in east portion. talk over plans for a resumption. WISCONSIN: Rain Thursday of the hearings.

and probably Friday; slightly warmer' in northeast and southcentral portions Thursday.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 44 47

Temperatures-High Today Alpena \_\_\_\_ 44 Memphis \_\_\_ 78 Boston \_\_\_\_ 50 Milwaukee \_ 52 because of her extensive work Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 48 Montreal \_\_\_\_ 42 among the war prisoners in SI- and particularly during the early shortly after the prime minister and Shorney, charged with slaying Chicago \_\_\_ 54 New Orleans 84 berian camps, to Professor Rob-Cleveland \_\_ 52 New York \_\_ 56 ert Ulich, of the Polytechnical In- United States became a belliger- where he held his second confer- here July 4, started late today Denver \_\_\_\_ 72 Port Arthur\_ 48 stitute at Dresden, Germany. Detroit \_\_\_\_ 52 St. Louis \_\_\_ 56 Miss Braendstroem is the Duluth \_\_\_\_ 68 St. Paul \_\_\_ 48 daughter of the late General Ed-82 Salt Lake \_\_ 66 yard B. Braendstroem, for many Grand Rapids 52 S'n Francisco 68 years Swedish minister to Russia. Jacksonville\_ 78 Soo, Mich .\_\_ 44 Three years ago she made a tour Kansas City\_ 50 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 86 of the United States. She is now Los Angeles\_ 74 Washington\_ 64 managing a home for war orphans Marquette \_\_ 46 Winnipog \_\_ 56 in Germany.

The Trail of Capi-

tal Lobbying

ANGEL ENGAGED

Stockholm, Oct. 9 (AP)-An-

nouncement was made today of

Aboard Lindbergh's Plane, Oct. 9 Fall is charged with having ac-(AP)-(By Radio Direct to Pancepted \$100,000 from Edward L. American International Airport Doheny for awarding a Doheny Miami) - The Lindbergh aerial company a lease on the Elk Hills, archaelogical expedition on its last Calif., naval oil reserve. He apday of search for Maya ruins and peared for trial Monday over the already homeward bound was more protest of his physician, who successful than on any previous warned him that he was in no flights. condition to stand the exertion. The crumbling walls of a majes

From Air by Lind-

bergh Party

He was escorted to the court by tic Maya temple pyramid, estimathis physician, a trained nurse and ed to 60 to 70 feet in height, was members of his family and sat the fourth ancient city found by who were erecting a new flagpole through the first two days slump-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh withed in a large easy chair inside the in two hours.

Dr. A. V. Kidder, chief archaeologist of the Carnegie Institution, de-Pastor Arrested scribed it as a perfect type of Maya empire edifice. It had been the central part of a flourishing city and its mound still rose above the surrounding bush so that it was

TO FACE QUI sighted from a distance of 22 miles. It is situated about 30 miles north of Santa Cruz. Senate Committee On **Kiwanis** Leaders

Lansing, Oct. 9 (AP)- Fifteen Kiwanians registered in Lansing today for their annual state convention. An executive session

dealing with greater aid for unand a banquet tonight were on dren. the opening day program. Horace

McDavid, of Decatur, Ill., national president of Kiwanis, and oth- said Barber's family is reported to be 'in destitute circumstances. er national officers attended.

## British-American War Scares are Banished vania passenger train number four and an extra freight collided

BY C. O. WILLIAMSON, meaning and character and their solution, in ways satisfactory to Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Oct. 9 (AP)-Presi- both countries, has become possident Hoover and Prime Minister ble."

An agreement on the freedom MacDonald joined tonight in announcing their conversations had of the seas has been demanded by been based on the assumption some senators, particularly Chairthat war between the United man Borah of the foreign rela-States and Great Britain was tions committee, as a prelude to "banished" and that consequent- any further naval limitation train and four sleepers on the y a satisfactory solution of the treaty. Some government officers "old historical problems" between and naval authorities take the the two nations had become pos- view that an accord on parity in naval strength as between the

While these problems were not United States and Great Britain specified in the statement, there makes easy a solution of the the engagement of Miss Elsa was little doubt that the principal problem. Braendstroem, of Stockholm, one was freedom of the seas, a The jo The joint statement, of Mr one was freedom of the seas, a known as "the Angel of Siberia" subject which has been the cause Hoover and Mr. MacDonald was

of many controversies in the past distributed at the White House ent.

sible

#### Issue Joint Statement

The chief executive and the principal secretary to the prime! problems have changed their office, were present.

000. Thousands of persons blocked the streets in the vicinity watching the flames quickly, creeping over the cupola. Huge embers. some ten feet in length, fell to the pavement of Water and Wells

streets, creating the sound of an

**Under Mann Act** 

Barber is alleged to have elop-

violating the Mann act.

exploding bomb as they landed.

**GARY OFFICERS** Mayor, Police, Council pines. Involved in Vice

Charges

the independence of the Philip-Sidetrack Sought

Senator King said he was unout their consent and proposed his Pythian Sisters, Modern Brothersubstitute for that reason. Chair. hood of America and Arbutus

Gary, Ind., Oct. 9 (P)-Dozens of man Bingham, of the territories Camp No. 652, Royal Neighbors The fire could no burn no further than the bottom of the cupalleged conspirators were sought committee, promised to hold hear of America. ola because the rest of the strucby U. S. Marshal H. E. Miner to- ings on the King bill with a view ture is built of stone. It is be-

day as he pursued the task of to reporting it at the regular sesrounding up those named by the sion if King would withdraw his RAILROAD MAN federal grand jury last week at amendment. lieved the fire started from a blow torch thought to have been left in the cupola by workmen

King agreed to withdraw under the conclusion of its inquiry into those conditions, but Senator Dill, crime and corruption in Lake countoday, or from defective wires. ty. The arrest of A. B. Whitlock. Democrat, Washington, served nonegro member of the Gary city tice if he did he (Dill) would re council, was the most important offer an independence amendment.

This vexed those senators wishing Hill, Great Northern, made during the day. With the arrest of the negro to sidetrack the entire Philippine alderman, the marshal had served question and ultimately led to an

agreement to vote on the King provirtual'y a score of warrants in Detroit, Oct. 9 (AP)-The Rev. Gary, 17 of them against Gary po- posal. James V. Barber, 33, former pas-lice officers, from the two police

Forty Republicans and five Demotor of the Pentecostal Holiness captains on down. One warrant crats combined in voting against church of Elk City, Okla., was ar- named Thomas Galasini, prominent | it and 29 Democrats and seven Rerested here today on charges of Gary lawyer, who frequently sat as publicans supported it.

special judge in the Gary city court. The Roll Call Three conspiracy cases are the FOR Republicans - Blaine, Brookhart,

rion Talley, who announced her remanship.

to live on a farm, has been residing in New York since most of the hurt and a number of passengers time since here announcement, it

Except for a few weeks last spring and brief visits out of the city since then, the former Metropolitan Opera singer has been living in the same modest apartment

on the Upper West Side of Manhattan that she has occupied since her meteoric rise to fame three years ago.

man, were killed. The passager train carried two express cars next to the engine, three coaches in the middle of the end. Only the express cars left turn to the farm. spring, anyway," she said, "I'm and Mr. Hill became president of trial. the tracks. The coaches and sleepers, according to the railroad, were to be continued east here to complete my contract for the Great Northern since 1919. shortly, two tracks having been

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP)-Testimony in the trial of J. How-

days of the World war before the had left the executive mansion, his wife, Alberta, at their home ence of the day with Mr. Hoover following selection of a jury and soon after noon. Secretary Stim- ) opening statements of the proseson and Sir Robert Van Sittart, cution.

A jury of nine men and five prime minister asserted that on minister and an undersecretary women was picked shortly before the assumption "that conflicts be- of state for foreign affairs, and 2 P. M. after almost 50 persons tween the military and naval R. L. Craigie, chief of the Ameri- had been examined. The jurors forces cannot take place, there can division of the British foreign with two exceptions live on farms for in villages outside of Jackson. that day.

RESIGN

Ends 36 Years of

Service

As a large s'ockholder in the

Great Northern, Mr. Hill will con-

ponsibilities of board chairman.

for an executive position.

STRANGLER STILL IN

tomorrow.

parents are burled.

ference with interested nations to consider an agreement to "respect" Friday afternoon at two sclock. Thirt Thirteen Cubs for the second straight day, struck out, to make McFarland cemetery, where her all the more humiliating to themselves as well as to \$49.787 fans who paid \$217,311 to sit shiverthe Escanaba Woman's Club, ing in the cold 'lting winds that The deceased was a member of

blew through the park. Crowd Peered

This whiffing performance on the part of the Bruing, equalling the opening day world's series record as far as victims are concerned, was even more annoying to the bundled and blanketed crowd because it had been led to helieve the Cubs thrived on fast balls. They got them today but couldn't do much more with them than they did with Howard Ebm-

ke's slow curves yesterday. In fact, the crowd became so thoroughly annoved by the futility of the big guns at the plate it hooed Rogers Horpshy when he fanned for the four? time in two

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 9 (P)- days and hooted Kiki Cuyler as Louis W. Hill, chairman of the he struck out for the fifth time. board of the Great Northern Rail- Before he retired under fire. way since 1912, will present his Farnshaw chalked . up seven resignation to the directors of the strikeouts and Grove added six road at their annual meeting here more, fanning the first three men to face him and shooting over

Mr. Hill, son of James J. Hill, seven successive strikes in the founder of the Great Northern. sixth inning to explode the myth said tonight that after 36 years of that the Cubs are sure death to continuous service with the road, southnaws, especially southpaw he was ready to retire and devote speedball artists. his time mostly to his personal

Broke Whiff Record

The aggregate total of 26 interests and those of his family What action the directors will sirikcou's for the Cubs in two take on his resignation, could not games surpasses anything in New York, Oct. 9 (AP)-Miss Ma, he learned tonight, but it was re- world's series history for futility norted that it was unlikely anyone at bat. Alone of the regulars, tirement from the operatic stage else would be elected to the chair- First Baseman Charley Grimm has escaped being tanned on either

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tinue to take an active interest in the affairs of the road, but he Evil Eue Slayer will not be burdened with the res-Going to Court

Mr. Hill star'ed work as a billing clerk with the Great Northern Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 9 (P)in 1893 after his graduation from Mrs. Pearl Burgess, 47, who with Yale university. In 1898 he be- her husband, the late Eugene came assistant to the president Burgess, is alleged to have parand in 1907 he succeeded his fa- ticipated in the "Hex" slaying of ther, "The Empire Builder," as Mrs. Etta L. Fairchild July 18, from a brief visit to Kansas City, president. He became chairman will go on trial in circuit court whose residents supported her rise of the board in 1912 when Carl Monday, it was announced today. to fame enthusiastically. She said Gray, now president of the Union Subpoenas for 28 witnesses she was planning no immediate re. Pacific, was made president of have been issued. Prosecutor the Great Northern. Mr. Gray Paul M. Tedrow today was com-"I won't go out there until next left the Great Northern in 1914, pleting all arrangements for the

Mrs. Burgess' husband removphonograph records, and after that Louis W. Hill, Jr., son of the re- ed-himself from the case by taktiring chairman, now is learning ing his life in the Kalamazoo the rallroad business "from the county jail Sept. 24. Both he ground up." He is being groomed and Mrs. Burgess were said to have admitted the slaving but the woman later repudiated her confession

Mrs. Fairchild, the Burgesses Portland, Ore., Oct. 9 (P)-Ed seld, possessed the power of the "Strangler" Lewis, former heavy- "Evil Eye" and was able to exert new trial for the two Midland weight champion of the world, a strong mental influence defeated Howard Cantonwine, persons. They blamed her for his son, Rollin C. Gordon, now lows grappler, here tonight for the illness of their daughter Euserving sentences of six and three the second time in two weeks. genie. The woman's body was Lewis took the first fall in 17 found in a well back of the Burseconds with a body slam. Can- gess home after she was believed Thursday, but Judge Dehnke said tonwine won the second fall in to have been beaten to death he could not come to Midland on 19 minutes 45 seconds with a while eating dinner with the that day.

I have no plans." BANKERS WANT FREEDOM

cleared soon after the wreck. TRY PASTOR'S SON

Midland, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP)-Judge Herman Dehnke, of Harrisville, has set Saturday morning for hearing the motion for a bankers, Stewart B. Gordon, and

years in Ionia prison-The date was set before

(Continued on Page Two) **Farming Waits** 

In Train Wreck last April and said she was going Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP)-Three enginemen were fatally

# slightly, injured, when Pennsyl-

Are at Lansing ed four months ago with Mrs. principal ones developed by the Lottie O. Sparks, 36, of McAlester | grand jury. One involves Mayor Raleigh P. Hale of East Chicago, Okla., whom he met while conducting a revival in that city, the high officers of his police de-Federal authorities say Mr. Bar- partment and about 120 other per ber left a wife and four children sons, chiefly alleged bootleggers. at Elk City while Mrs. Sparks de- The two other alleged conspiracies.

derprivileged children, addresses serted a husband and three chil- each of which charge violation of the prohibition laws, involve the

Thomas C. Wilcox, head of the members of the Gary police force.

department of justice in Michigan 3 Fatally Hurt

Pa., engineer of the passenger train ,and W. C. Read, Altoona, freight engineer, and William Mc-

age station late tonight. W. T. Johnson, Youngwood,

head-on 150 yards from the Port-

While Marion Makes Records

was disclosed today.

Lain, Jeannette, passenger fire-



The wounded were taken to a ing game but they settled the is-hospital and the five who escaped sue this afternoon in much in the hall of fire were put under quicker order by attacking Pat heavy guard in the Hammond city Malone, the big right hander, for A small arsenal of revol- six runs in the third and fourth

balance stood at 1174,375,877 (about \$41,850,210.)

nitcher tossed three straight ba

ages was amplified.

Geisler asked the witness if it

his arms on the stairway after

she had run from the tiny room.

Later, after he followed Wise,

the girl and Pantages into the

"Beads of sweat stood thickly

"When Miss Pringle came be-

Hale said he told Wise to take

Officer Courtney "Quiet this all

SCRIPPS WIDOW SUES

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 9 (AP)-Ap

peal for Mrs. Josephine Scripps.

against the dismissal of her suit

for an acounting and judgement

against the estate of her late

father-in-law, E. W. Scripps,

which includes the Scripps-How-

ard newspapers, is scheduled to

be heard in the United States cir-

cult court of appeals here tomor-

tion, will deliver an address.

lars.

fore him," Hale testified, "she

those lies about me."

Stolen base: Brown. Sacrifices: Felix, Sand. Double plays: Derringer, Sand to Collins; Sand, Toporcer to Collins. Left on bases: Kansas City 6:

There is a surplus of school urged that school officials be sure that the teachers' certifi

ment

noon session.

any other state, stating that that there is scarcely a complement against the system.

CLEANED AND \$ teachers in the state, he said, and PRESSED

MUST REOPEN SUIT

preme court ruled today.

aches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful sub-stitute for calemal, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help clea

were not true that he threatened to go to the district attorney if Pantages' son Rodney, did not pay him \$300. He denied this.

vers, shotguns and ammunition innings as Foxx and Simmons was captured by police.

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#### Fleet of Planes Land in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (P)-M. E. Zeller, flying a tri-motored Ford The youthful Foxx, barely old transport, went from fourth to third series, again made himself a hittplace today for the only change in standings in the National Air Tour ing hero by blasting a homerun Grimm and Taylor bingled to ages. on the legs from Philadelphia to Baltimore and from Baltimore to Richmond. Zeller displaced D. Morinning, with Cochrane and Simgan Hackman of Farmingdale, Long mons on base. This Herculean island, flying a Fairchild open biblow by the big first baseman started the downfall of Malone, plane. just as his homer yesterday

Twenty-eight of the twenty-nine pilots to take off from Baltimore landed in rapid succession today. Root. Don Mathers, flying a Wallace turoplane and accompanied by E. M. Southworth, was forced to land just after the takeoff at Baltimore, stripfuselage but coming down unindured.

Saves Boy

Mrs. Keith Miller, piloting a Fairchild plane, threw aside her personal safety in executing a ground loop to avoid hitting a small boy at the field house. She brought the plane down and smashed a wheel in turning on the runway.

John Livingston of Aurora, Ill. and Arch Davis, of Lansing, Mich., both flying Waco planes, retained their one-two standing in the rally was over.

flights today.

rifice and a single to left by ers, wondering what had just

Russell Young, piloting a Ryan Dykes, produced another run in gone by. nonoplane, was the first to reach the seventh and Simmons, in the Hartnett, McMillan and Eng-Byrd field, passing the timer at eighth, scored Cochrane ahead of lish, the first three to face Grove, 3:03 p. m. R. Wagner in a Boeing him with a drive that landed fanned as the southpaw put over and Steve Lacey in a Cessna were beyond the wire fence guarding seven consecutive strikes with a next in order. Others zooming a run-way in extreme rightfield. down at intervals of a few minutes Earnshaw Wild until all entries and a score of ac-

waited for more than a half hour mons, was the fact that eight of for the plane piloted by Mathers their nine runs were scored with before news of the forced landing two out. The extreme top and was received at the field.

score today to 14,272. Davis' score as soon as the Cub pitchers beis 12,697. Others in the order of gan tossing to Cochrane, Simtheir standing are: Zeller, 11,801; Hackman, 11,776; Curtiss Condor they found themselves in plenty transport, William Crosswell, 11, of trouble. 316; Bellanca, George, W. Haldeman, 10,448; Cessna, Earl Rowland, 10.216; Bellanca, R. A. Nagle, Commandaire, J. Carroll 9.632: Cone, 9,094; Mrs. Miller, 8,876.

Kalamazoo - Sheriff Jerome Borden announced Wednesday he would recommend to the board of county supervisors at their next meeting that two machine guns be purchased for use in bandit chasing. A demonstration of the weapons was held here for county authorities recently.

Coldwater-The 1930 convention of the Michigan State Grange will te held here at a date to be determined later, it was announced Wednesday. M. L. Crawford is in charge of arrangements. Several thousand persons are expected to

before he regained control, put found the range with men on over two strikes and then forced bases. They came back with an-Stephenson to fly out. The booes that the crowd had the Pantages theater the afterother flourish later, after the handed to its erstwhile favorites noon of August 9, the day of the

Cubs had cut their rivals' lead changed to cheers for the first alleged attack. His testimony in half, but it wasn't necessary. time when Hornsby, with one principally corroborated that of except to make it more convincing to the crowd and the Cubs. Kid Hits Hard

out, snapped from his slump to W. L. Gordon and F. T. Wise, bang a single to center in the who previously testified to having fifth and start the big Cub rally. aided in the rescue of Miss Prinfirst appearance in a world's Hack Wilson also hit safely. Cuy- gle from the mezzanine "cubby ler fanned b u t Stephenson, hole" and in the arrest of Pantover the right field wall into the arouse the fans to an uproar and Hale testified that the girl, temporary bleachers in the third put over three runs. Taylor's hit whom he afterward learned was glanced off Earnshaw's glove and Eunice Pringle, fell fainting into finished the big righthander.

**Guessed Wrong** Grove, after a furious warmup, came in with two out, two on and fanned pinch hitter Gabby latter's main office, the 54 year

Hartnett after a flurry of strate- old millionaire was washing his proved the undoing of Charley gy. Manager McCarthy first had face, Hale related. Al Simmons landed the knocksent up Cliff Heathcote to bat

the fourth when he shot a single for Blake but when Connie Mack on Pantages' bald head." Hale to center with the bases full of switched pitchers. McCarthy also testified. ping the landing gear from the Mackmen. Dykes opening this switched pinch hitters. The masdecisive rally with a single, Bo- ter minding was a failure! howley sacrificed. Earnshaw was safe ever, for Hartnett was a strike screamed 'that's the beast. Don't on Elwood English's third error out victim for the second day let him get away. Don't let him

**Bats 1.000** 

of the series and Max Bishop in a row. The mob that had been curious walked to fill the bases. Dykes scored on Haas' rap to English, to see how effective one of who ran back to force out Bishop Mack's star left banders would the girl out, and that then Pantbe against the right handed Cub ages said to himself and Traffic at second. Malone, fast weaken-Grove stood the big hitters on up. I don't want no publicity." sluggers quickly found out. ing, passed Cochrane and was replaced by Sheriff Blake after their heads with a blazing fast

Simmons drove in Earnshaw and Haas with a single. The Sheriff breaking curve that cut the cornforced Foxx to pop out and the ers and left them dizzy. Several time the Bruins stood at the Foxx's single, with Miller's sac- plate with bats on their should-

Ryan First

marvelous exhibition of control. The fourth m a n, Hornsby, grounded weakly to Foxx. Cuy-The big feature of the A's companying planes were on the attack, aside from the timeliness ler, striking out for the third field at 3:50 p. m. The timer of the blows by Foxx and Sim- time in the game, and Gonzales were the next victims and when McMillan whiffed at the close of

the eighth, he was the 13th victim. bottom of the A's batting order Livingston boosted his total demonstrated some weakness but victims in the ninth, when he was threatened for the only time mons, Foxx, Miller and Dykes

in the four and one third innings he worked. With one out Hornsby walked and Hack Wil-Al Simmons' homer , was the son collected his third straight signal for hundreds to leave in hit of the game but Hornsby was the eighth inning. The faithful. one of them ringing a cowbell run down near the plate on Cuystuck around, hoping. Art Nehf ler's bounder to Grove and Stephenson flied out to close the game was called to the mound in the The squat, pugnacious Wilson ninth even though he was only

alone of the Cubs had a big day partially recovered from his illat bat, batting 1.000 with three ness. He didn't yield a hit, Earnshaw, the big Swarthmore safe blows and two walks. The college alumnus who won 23 Cubs collected 11 hits altogether games for the Mackmen this but did not make as much use of year, was wild from the start them as the A's did with their but he managed to get out of 12, of which Foxx and Dykes

trouble until the fifth, when the each contributed three and Sim-Cubs put on their one and only mons two. hitting barrage.

Roger Singles It looked as though Earnshaw Cub first sacker, who make a tion on a charge of robbery armed. was about to blow up in the creat stab of English's wide The two were accused of holding

third, when he walked three men throw and rolled to the ground, up Orville Elsey. Detroit, June 16, to fill the bases with two out, with his foot still glued to the robbing him of his watch and \$27 This brought the dangerous bas, to put out Foxx in the first and then kidnaping his girl com-Riggs Stephenson up and the big inning panion.

ochester 4. W. C. Hale of Hollywood, ac-Base on balls: off Murray 3; off tor, was the next state witness. Derringer 3. He testified to having been in

Struck out: by Murray 1; by Deringer 4; by Day 1.

Hits: off Murray 3 in innings; off Day 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Murray

(Brown). Wild pitch: Murray. Losing pitcher: Murray. Umpires: Carroll (IL), at plate: McGrew (AA), at first base; Finneran (IL), at second base; Goets (AA), at third base.

Time: 1:40. SELF RULING DENIED THE PHILLIPINES

(Continued from Page One) LaFollette, McMaster, Norris, Nye

AGAINST:

beck,

and Pine-7. an entirely new bill without re-Democrats - Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Blease, Bratton, Brock, Constrictions. The court refused nally, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, this broad permit and stipulated Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, the Lelands must amend their or-King, McKellar, Overman, Robiniginal bill within the fifteen-day son of Arkansas, Sheppard, Smith, period and renew the Oakland Steck, Stephens, Thomas of Oklacounty litigation if they wish to homa, Trammell, Wagner, Walsh of stay in court. Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler-29.

#### VOTE AIR LINE

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP)-The finance Democrats-Broussard, Copeland, ommittee of the French chamber Kendrick, Pittman and Ransdell-5. of deputies today voted as appro-Republicans - Allen, Bingham, priation of 50,000,000 france Borah, Capper, Couzens. Cutting, (about \$2,000,000) for an air Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Glenn. Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hatfield, Hebert, Howell, Johnson, mail line in the West Indies from the French West Indian Islands to Kean, Keyes, McNary, Moses, Nor-French Guiana and Venezuela. Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, and will probably be prolonged Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, later to Peru. The appropriation Schall, Smoot, Stelwer, Thomas of was made while the committee Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Wal- was diamining the ministry of cott. Warren, Waterman and Wataviation's budget.



are issued by the state departsystem and tone up the liver. **Nu-Way Cleaners** If you value youth and its many gifta, take Dr. Edwards Olive Students of the. Defta county Tablets nightly. How much bet-ter you will feel-and look. 15c, normal were present at the after-Phone 1051 30c, 60c. Lansing, Oct. 9 (P)-The Leland-Ford suit involving a dispute over the compensation of former 2:30-10c & 35c TODAY stockholders of the Lincoln Mo 7 & 9tor company must be reopened Last Times 10c, 25, 50c within 15 days in amended form or be dropped entirely, the su-Henry M. Leland and others seeking a judgement against the Ford interests launched a suit in Oakland county which was found "I have sinned . . . . but who among faulty and dismissed. The supreme court, on an appeal, gave us can say he is without sin . . . . them the right to file an amended nadame bill of complaint. Recently the Lelands again appealed to the high court for permission to file as fine a drama as has yet come to the all-talking screen-ALSO-Sound News Weekly-A Vitaphone Act FRI.-SAT .-She was the fifth in her family to, play Little Eva



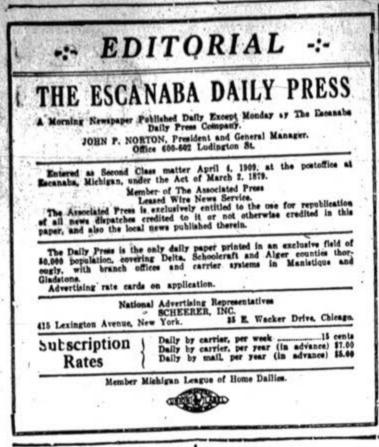
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A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY AND



stalked about wearing six-shoot-SECOND HAND TRIUMPHS. ers, as in the old days. Murders THE chief criticism of American sports has always been that took place in broad daylight and most people participate in them went unavenged. Hijackers shot as spectators rather than as play- it out on the main street for truck loads of liquor and nobody ers.

dreamed of arresting them. Several million people will en-In short, Borger was the joy our college football games this autumn-but only a few toughest town in the country. Ithundred will do any of the play- had some law enforcement offiing. The rest will sit in the clais, but some of them seem to have been scared and some of grandstand and watch. It is the same with baseball, them seem to have been crooked.

Millions of people are extremely The decent citizens were unable fond of the game-but not one to remedy matters. in a thousand ever plays. Most Then, somehow, Borger got as of us get our baseball at second- district attorney a man named turned face. And, because Bob

the exercise that we might be get- pened to have both honesty and thing. Now, however, comes Dr. A. A. swore that he would clean up the cause he had brought her unexting.

Brill, famous psychlatrist, to say mess that made Borger a dis- pected happiness. that this state of affairs is alto- grace to Texas. It was a tough job. The local gether proper.

Writing in the current North grand jury, for one reason and American Review, Dr. Brill, de- another, seemed loath to indict. clares that sitting in the grandstand is good for us-better for threats that he kept receiving, liked them. us, in fact, in most cases, than announced that he would take his evidence to the federal grand actually playing the games themjury at Amarillo and get his inselves.

Here's the way he explains it: dictments there, out of the reach The average man has an litch of Borger's terrorists and fixers," He made his plans, but he nevfor athletic supremacy. He longs to display physical prowess. But er carried them out. A few the cards are stacked against nights before he was to go to liked poking about, he took her was Bob's. He says we have 50 gagement. She waited for some him. It simply isn't in him. No Amarillo he was shot to death in matter how hard he tried, he his own back yard. could never make a good athlete. That looked like the end of it.

Yet his spirit demands that he It looked as if his honesty and become one. So he goes to a fine courage had all been wasted. baseball game as a spectator and ... But it wasn't the end. It was baseball game as a spectator and But it wasn't the end. It was never used. And to an Armenian subconsciously identifies himself only the beginning. The murder cafe, where the chef wore a dirty is the field. When aroused all of Texas. Soon a pron and waited on table. And, e ball over few tough-loking, competent all the time, Molly knew that minded her. "But, just to show, to break dinner engagements with n, in the se-n, in the se-heart, does Borger's streets, revolvers open- is for fresh linen and immaculate ing to tell you something. Jack to entertain whatever friends she with the men on the field. When aroused all of Texas. Babe Ruth slams the ball over few tough-loking, competent all the time, Molly knew that the scoreboard the fan, in the se- Texas Rangers were strolling Bob would have sold all Bohem-



ELEANOR EARLY

"The trouble is," she told her-| night that sap brought the cop CHAPTER XLIV. "The trouble is," she told her- night that sap brought the cop self, "he's much too nice. He's around. I'd hate to see you get letting me walk all over him. He tied up with him, Molly, with a in Boston, Jack?" In Boston, Jack?" Eventually Bob had agreed to the trial engagement. just simply isn't natural. No man couple decent eggs like me and And he began, immediately, being very nice indeed. Molly had could go on forever, pretending Wells around."

spoken of a painting she had seen to like things he despises. It's paand loved in Florence. As though thetic, too, the way he makes behe were a genli, and waved a ma- lleve he's having a good time." And then it was she thought of gic sceptre. Bob procured a very tair copy. It was La Maddalena by O. Henry's waitress. "Poor Bob. I suppose that's the

Carlo Dolci. The usual conceptions of Mag- way I was with Jack. It's probably dalene, as Molly had seen them always the way when there are in various galleries, were of older two people, and one is ever so women, with tragic faces. But much more in love than the oth-Carlo Dolci had painted a young er. The one who wants terribly girl, of high school age, who had to be loved tries too hard to been had, and was sorry. She was please, to please. It never pays." a beautiful, intense child. Her But, since pity is akin to love, Molly was beginning to love Bob She had promised to play the eyes were dark and passionate, a little. It was, undoubtedly, beand her lips were full, and fashioned for kissing. There was a cause she was sorry for him. His engagement, on tacit condition holy light in her face, and it had pathetic attempts to rouse her at- that she observe the rules. It was been transfigured by a great love. fection made her almost cry.

an unofficial flance, in order to Such a girl might have lived in he Every time he called brought her a gift. Odd little receive an old sweetheart. Parany age. And in any town. Molly ticularly when the two were thought of her as a girl of the things that he had a way of pickfriends, and the affair would uning up. A bit of old damask, or a centuries. She had wanted to propiece of rare china. A first edition doubtedly result in embarrassing cure a copy ever since she saw complications. of Salome, with illustrations by the original.

Aubrey Beardsley. And once a Molly knew nothing at all Venetian glass sconce from the about paintings. She had seen only two in her life that she Doge's palace. Bob loved beautiwould have liked particularly to ful things, and he had the happy own. The first was La Maddalena. faculty of finding them. Sometimes he sent her orchids.

And the other was Correggio's Not the common catelya, but the Virgin Adoring the Baby. yellow marshallianum. They suit-Now Bob had found the Magdalene for her, and he had not for- ed her best, he said. He had rare appreciation of gotten that she coveted the most paintings and of music. He loved exquisite of Madonnas. He flowers, and knew them by their I can't talk about them now. The thought he knew where a copy might be obtained. A modern re- Latin names. He had made a study of folk lore. And he knew a production. Molly was touched great deal about the various reand delighted.

She hung her lovely Magdalene ligions in the world. He talked of think you're foolish to try to get where the light played on her up- Buddha and Confucius and Mo- an interview. Jack will be awfully hammed, as people chat of their nasty, if you ask him anything hand, watching someone else get John A. Holmes. Holmes hap- had given her the beautiful contemporaries. Molly was begin- personal. she felt-almost-as ning to find him very interesting. courage, in large quantities. He though she could love him, be- He knew so many things!

Bob was proving a rather pathetic lover. Like O. Henry's wait- her, for instance, that every per- Or trotting cops in on you?"

son has 50 million arithmetical ress who longed for romance, he ancestors. And that impressed tried too hard to please. He bought Molly lollipops and pea-So Holmes, undaunted by the nuts, because she had said she And he took her to all sorts of telephoned.

odd and dirty places to eat. Molly knew that he hated restaurants 've been writing poetry?" that pretended to be Bohemian. "Oh, it was only a little thing." She knew that a solled tablecloth she explained. "I tried to do it

could ruin a meal for him. And that arty places were his pet like Dorothy Parker. The idea ning for dinner. It was the first abomination. But, because she was cute, but it wasn't mine. It time he had failed to keep an ento inns that once were barns, and million arithmetical ancestors time, expecting him every mostill smelled slightly horsey. And Sort of breath-taking, isn't it? a kitchen where the guests sat Imagine taking after 50 million time dinner was over, and he

common dishes. They went to a French place, where napkins were these days, aren't you?"

She felt as though she might faint, or cry sloud, or do some-thing altogether nonsensical and hysterical.

'You don't know my voice?" "It isn't Jack Wells?" "Right the first time," he told her, gally. "How are you, Molly?" "I, I'm fine," she assured him O 1929 By NEA Jervice Inc.

informed her surprisingly. didn't have the nerve to write, or "Sh!" she cautioned. "Don't wire. I was afraid you wouldn't talk like that, over the phone, Red. You shouldn't say mean see me, It's been a long time, Molly." things about Bob. Honestly you

"An awfully long time." she wavered. "W-what do you want

"Oh, I don't know," she flound- to see me about?" "Gosh, Molly, I want to talk to "You just shouldn't, that's you! I've got to see you. What are "All right. I won't. But how you doing now? Couldn't I go out about Wells? Shall I bring him tonight? Red Flynn's here. He's got a car. We could be out there in 10 minutes. Red has a date-Molly hesitated. It would not, He'd just drop me. Please, she knew, be quite fair to Bob.

Molly." "I, I'm afraid not. Not tonight, game. He had consented to a trial Jack. I'm expecting a guest now. He ought to be here any minute. 'm afraid he'd think-

hardly the thing to banish even "Tell him you're not at home. "But I can't do that, Jack. The fact is-it's Bob Newton. He'd think it was awfully funny." "Bob Newton!" he exclaimed. Why Bob would understand."

"No," she insisted. "I'm afraid "No," she said. "Please don't he wouldn't. Make it tomorrow It's awfully sweet of you, Red. Jack. Come in the morning, if But-well, I never told you beyou'd like.'

fore-but Jack turned me down "Oh, let me come now!" flat, just before he went to Italy. But Molly was firm. She had a Oh dear, it's awful to talk like premonition that Bob had been The operators listen-I drinking Knowing how insanely Besides-no. please don't. I don't want you tojealous he was, she felt that it would be foolish to precipitate a tell him right straight off. Bob That is, I do, really, only you scene. But, when she had disconmustn't. There are other reasons. nected, she reproached herself be- While he played the game, she cause she had not let Jack come, must Besides, it was much safer operators listen, I tell you. Anyand now it was too late. how it's horrid to discuss your She would wait until 10 next time she saw Jack, she and private affairs over the phone. I

o'clock. If Bob had not come then, Bob would probably be married! she would telephone the hotels. and locate Jack. Or perhaps Red hands, and began, quite suddenly,

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"I won't put my foot in it. Don't worry. Go\_ahead and spend **GUR BOARDING HOUSE** He told her facts she had never a nice jolly evening with Newton, heard before, and she found them if you'd rather. Has he been amusing and interesting. He told throwing any more lamps around ?

"Please, Red!" she besought "Be careful what you say. I can't Molly so much that she wrote a talk any more now. I promised verse and called it Fifty Million. Rita I'd take her for a ride in The day it was printed, Red the swan boats, and the poor child's been waiting for hours. "They tell me you've a verse in Don't mention my name to Jack Vanity Fair. How long since you- at all. I'd rather you didn't-

truly, Red."

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"Why not?"

Molly expected Bob that evement. But he had not come by the failed to telephone during the about a long table, and ate from people!". failed to telephone during the common dishes. They went to a "You're seeing a lot of Newton evening. She wondered, disconsolately, if he were drinking, again

"Well, you've deserted me." she And reflected that she might have bantered. "and I crave attention." let Red bring Jack around, quite "You turned me dawn," he re- as well as not. If Bob was going

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929

Copyright 1988 by Douglas Malloch THE LITTLE CHILDREN The little children, chide them not, . Though noisy at their play, Although in yonder vacant lot They make a holiday. He does not know a father's cares, The boy with ball and bat, The girl the burden mother bears-Thank heaven for that. The little children fill the room With many a merry shout. They have not learned how great the gloom

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

That shuts the earth about. The world's a fairyland, and elves The dancing lass and lad. But, if we cannot laugh ourselves, Let them be glad.

The little children find it fair, This world we find so drear,

But time shall bring the graying hair, The grief, the losing year. So greet them not with frowning brow,

Reprove the shouts of glee;

For, if they are not happy now,

When shall they be?

Dear Red! It was like him to try bered that Natsu had gone to bed. She must make herself preto patch up things. "I shan't tell Jack I've a but- sentable.

She daubed her face with powler." she decided. "It would simder, and looked at herself in the ply annoy him." glass. Her nose was red and swol-But she had better tell him, len, and her eyes were puffed. she decided, about Bob. Better "If it's Bob," she thought,

"he'll think I've been crying, be-cause I was worried about him." was being a partectly ideal fiance. (To Be Continued.) to tell the truth. . . . Goodness, It may be hard for the scrub to sit on the sidelines, but She covered her face with her

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might console himself with Flynn would call, and let her to cry. The door bell rang, and thought that the regulars get and know where she might reach him. still she cried. Then she rememi-

> By Ahern WTHAT'S A RELIEF TO ME

cret reces He ly displayed. A little later a the same thing himself. shares in Ruth's triumph. His company of state troops arrived. psychic urge for supremacy is with fixed bayonets. satisfied and he is, actually. And now Borger is launched healthier than be would have upon a real housecleaning. Its and had a weakness for Hank in apartment in Greenwich Vil-1 what had brought Jack to Boston, been if he had stayed at home. I dives are closed; its bad men are

Perhaps this explains more either on their way out of town things than our fondness for or languishing in jail. Respectwatching baseball, football and ability and decency are in the watching baseball, football and ability and they will stay there. How about an art exhibit or ly. boxing contests. It may explain, saddle and they will stay there. How about an art exhibit or ly. Bulwer-Eaton, and wondered in the source of also, our age-old tendency to be Honesty and courage such as a musicale? You must be bored also, our age on tendency to use the work of the work are never wasted, never ineffec- tainment." of life.

Lindbergh, for instance, did tive. You can kill the man who But that evening he bought something that none of us can displays them, as Borger did, as tickets for the circus. And the how, here's the dope. I'm supposever do, but that all of us, se- Canton did with Don Mellett-but next night he took her to a movie. ed to meet the train, and get an before she took the receiver cretly, would like to do. He, tri- they keep o nworking, just the

umphed over darkness, loneliness, same. They provide the lump and fear. Quite aside from the that ultimately leavens the whole mechanics of flying, we know loaf.

that we ourselves could never do Honesty and courage." They nerve. So we transfer our de- ily: but when a man who has spread south of the Rio Grande that. We should not have the aren't any too common, unluckstres to Lindy's shoulders, and plenty of each does appear he can

share in his victory. Then there was a president it costs him his life. -

named Roosevelt. He was the HAVE WE A RULING CLASS? very thing that we would like to A GOOD many things connectbe and are not. He was outspoken, always. He feared neith- ed with the Shearer hearing have er man nor devil. He had a ge- given us an acute pain; but nothnius for defying powerful people. Ing is much more painful than a little incident related by Rod-We-most of us, anyhow-are ney Dutcher, well-known Washpowerful forces. ington correspondent.

"Those women." explained the

BE' CAREFUL, MEXICO!

too submissive for our own good. Dutcher tells how one of a and we know it. But Teddylarge group of people who could couldn't we identify ourselves with him, bare our teeth when he not get in the crowded committee room to attend the hearings bared his, thunder when he protested when a guard let two thundered, rage when he raged? women in ahead of a long line We could and we did; and Roosethat had been waiting for hours. velt, in consequence, was idolized by millions of people.

guard, "are members of the D. It'll be a long time before the A. R. and therefore they have race gets over its hero worship. If the day comes when all men precedence." Just why this should be so, unare brave. loyal, honest, far-sight-

less we are developing a "ruling ed and energetic, the Roosevelts and Lindberghs will lose their class" based on birth and ancesluster-just as Babe Ruth and try, with all the manifestations Red Grange wouldn't excite a of snobbery that go with such an race of athletes.

Until then, however, most of us will have to take our triumphs at second-hand.

COURAGE AND HONESTY.

ORDINARY courage and hon-MEXICO is taking up Ameriesty-which, unfortunately, aren't can football. President Portes quite as "ordinary" as we like to Gil watches two teams at the suppose-have a far greater ef- University of Mexico indulge in a fect on the life of a community scrimmage, and expresses " the than, we generally realize. hope that the game will spread Once they are exhibited they throughout the country."

seem to have the power to start | Very likely President Gil doesa sort of ferment which keeps on in't know just what he is wishing working, endlessly. on his people.

of an immigrant.

In the middle of the Texas Football is an excellent game; Panhandle there is a boom oil but did the Mexican president town by the name of Borger. ever pause to consider whether Borger, born only three years Mexico is ready to cope with such ago, became known as the wick- perplexing questions as "overedest place in the United States. emphasis,' 'alumni, proselyting It was a bit of the lawless old activities, huge stadiums, scoutwild west brought back to life. ing agreements, eligibility rules Its streets were lined with sa- an dall the rest? loons, gambling halls, vice dens. Those are matters that only an

all running quite openly. Men advanced and complex civiliza-

cause Molly was a baseball fan Gowdy.

protested. "We're always doing afternoon. He has a reservation Red about her. She wondered if the things, I like. It's time you on the Merchant's." took me to something intellectual.

even then. Is the Mexican presi- Thought maybe you'd like to get eously.

dent sure he wants them to Newton out of the way. I haven't

The evening dragged infermin-He ducked the reporters in New He hated sports. But he bought York, and he's kept out of sight ably. She wondered if Jack and season tickets for the Braves, since he returned from Europe. Red were together, and what they There was a story that he'd taken were doing. She speculated as to lage, but nobody could locate him. | and whether or not he would try "You're too good. Bob!" she Anyhow the office had a tip this to see her. Probably he would ask

Red would tell him about Bob. Molly's heart was beating mad- And then she thought of Mrs.

ing to see me!"

"I don't know about that. Any- | rang.

"Hello, Molly," he said, and his about Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton, and all tion can cope with: indeed, they that rot. If you say the word, I'll voice still had that tender timseem almost too tough to solve steer Wells up to your place bre that thrilled her so outrag-

forgotten what you told me the control. "Who is it, please?"

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institution, is a little bit hard to understand. A D. A. R. has no FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS more right to precedence in a hearing of that kind than a son WHAT OSCAR DOESN'T









By Blosser

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

#### PAGE FIVE by the following persons: Ladies Want Information spending a few days in the city. convention of the Wisconsin Asso-Sewer Work Blocks clation of Police Chiefs at Milwau-Schaffer News CITY BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern and second prize, Mrs. John Gauthier, **On Red** Clover Traffic on Street kee STOMACH family who were summoned to consolation, Miss Monica Guin-Harry Moreau, local delegate to Gladstone by the critical illness don. Gentleman's first prize: Mr. The intersection of Ludington Schaffer, Mich., Oct. 9 .- (By and subsequent death of Mrs. the Car Men's convention which was held at Kansas City, Mo., the Special Correspondent) -- Teachers Alex Metor, second prize, Homer The farm crops department of and Sixteenth streets will be Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merke of Stern's father, August Van Geysel, Stambaugh have returned to their have returned to this city. past two weeks, has returned to from this locality who attended Michigan State college is inter- blocked today to vehicle traffic Shultz, consolation, Mr. James Patton. this city. He was accompanied by the teachers convention held. in ested in learning of farmers that to permit city workmen to make home after a motor trip to this have continuously grown one excavations for the laying of the his mother, Mrs. Mary Moreau, Sec-| Escanaba last week were J. A. Miss Madalyn Kenny spent the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton and week-end with her parents, Mr. strain of medium red clover for sewer. Miss Marie Scheriff who teaches ed from a visit in Milwaukee. It me visiting her two brothers at Dupay and the Misses Geraldine time visiting her two brothers at Dupay and the Misses Geraldine and Mrs. J. A. Kenny. period of years. The sewer is being laid in Six-Michigan clover seed holds a at Vulcan, attended the funeral of Miss Cecile Michell visited in Hibbing and International Falls, Millar and Irene Dupont. teenth street, joining the Fifth Harris Gibout has returned high place in the seed market. avenue south and First avenue her uncle, Nicholas Walch, in this Escanaba-Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Edward Servent and Minn., also at Booneville, Mo., Ray Richards and Bob Murphy Seed from Michigan is very likely city yesterday; Menominee after a business trip to where she visited her daughter, daughter Aneta of Waucedah north lines. This will eliminate of Escanaba were callers here to be hardy seed if it has been the flood conditions which often this city. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rustanhover were guests of Miss Florence Mercedes of St. Joseph's Sister Sunday. grown here over a period of occur on Ludington street and on of Marquette are spending a few days in the city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheriff. They were Order, and at Chicaga where she Daige Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abraham-Mrs. Zueg and son Edward of years. Several farmers in the the north side. son of Niagara, Wis., are spending spent several days with her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Farrell of "DIASTATIC DEFICIENCY" (failure to Ford River visited at the home of Kewaunee, Wis., spent the week- state have siready reported hav-Automobile traffic will have ter, Sister M. Conrad at Rosary digrest starches), causes more than one-half the cases of stomach trouble. Be-cause of this deficiency, potatoes, breads, macaroni, rice, breakfast cera few days in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice Friday end at the Rice home. ing grown the same strain of clo- to detour by woy of First avenue college. Mr. Moreau also visited summoned here by the death of Rev. Fr. Edmond of Green Bay, ver for more than 15 years. One south or First avenue north un-Julius Duchaine of Amasa motor- his sisters. evening. Nicholas Walch. Mr. and Mrs. Forgette and called on Fr. Jutras Friday eve- farmer in Montmorency county til the work at the corner is ed to this city Sunday and was accals and other starthy foods remain is Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brooks of eports that he has had the same completed. family of Nadeau were visiting at ning. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Erdlitz of a semi-solid condition and refuse to move on as they should. This stoppage causes INDIGESTION, GAS, FERMENcompanied on the return trip by Chicago motored to this city and Mrs. Duchaine who had been a Houghton who visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hana- strain of medium red clover for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph returned Tuesday on a business surgical patient at St. Francis hos- of Mrs. Eva Kess'er, South Eighth mann of Casco, Wis., were visit- a period of twenty-three succes-Now read the Classified page. TATION, SOURNESS, SICK HEAD-ACHE and other common troubles, La Beaus. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guindon of ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sive years. Such strains are cerpital. Mrs. Duchaine has sufficient- street, have left for Milwaukee by trip. Escanaba called on relatives here Henry La Beau Saturday and tainly hardy. "TOO MUCH ACID" is the cause motor. ly recovered to return to her home. Advertisement Walter and Edwin McNamara of There are probably many faralmost all the remaining half of our stomach troubles. It also is the result Sunday. Sunday. Mrs. Keith McKillican has left Robert Lawrence of Michigam-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott of mers in the upper peninsula that Be Careful in Choos-Chicago who spent a few days Norman Cobb of Vulcan and of fermentation and excess digestive acids. ACIDINE, the new discovery, is a perfect anti-acid combined with "Jap-tase," the most effective known starch here with friends, have left for me was in the city yesterday, havfor Milwaukee where she will visit Gladstone visited relatives here have as good or better records, if Charles Cobb of Marquette, were ing Facial Lotions. ing been summoned by the death of for a few weeks. their home. Sunday. so notify your county agricultur guests at the Kenny home over his mother, Mrs. William H. Need-Mrs. James Rivest and neice al agent, or B. D. Kuhn, farm Miss Patsy Burke has returned E. Vogt of Green Bay transacted ham. the week end. digestant, one pound of which will di Women of immaculate grooming choose crops specialist, Marquette, Michgeat more than 800 pounds of starchy Lumina Ranguette of Escanaba, Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and children to Milwaukee atter spending the business in the city Tuesday. Black Cap lotions because they are made motored here Saturday. igan. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmody week-end at the parental home, 600 of Escanaba visited at the home of purest ingredients, non-irritating, heal-ACIDINE is the FIRST COMPLETE The Misses Charlotte and Ger Mrs. Carrie Ellingson and daugh-South Eighth street. of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Le Fluer's of Perkins were in the city yestering and beautifying. They relieve the rude Seymour who are attending ter Mae of Grand Rapids have left day, having been summoned by the RURNS and SCALDS harahness of the skin by restoring the Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Strahl and school in Escanaba, spent th for their home after a business trip critical illness and subsequent The card party given by the naturally soft, smooth texture of youth. Sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee to help in YOUR CASE, or write Health Laboratories, Inc. children Maurice and Mary Ruth week end with their parents, Mr to this city. Union Canadian Society Sunday death of their daughter. 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Stogard of ed here of the birth of a daughter Chicago who was formerly Miss to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nichol of Miss Valverda Anderson will Flat Rock were visiting relatives leave Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., for the party were Mr. and Mrs. here Sunday. where hee will visit with Miss Mil- Alex Mteor, Mr. and Mrs Eli Cho-Anna Caufield of this city, were Milwaukee. Mrs. Nichol was for-Mark Pepin of Escanaba was dred Embs, a former resident of lette, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shuttle visitors in Escanaba Wednesday. merly Miss Anna Hanson, daughaller here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke, Mr. N. this city. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke of ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hanson, Mrs. Clarence Weber left last night for her home at Minneapolis 208 First avenue south. Mrs. A. Strahl and son Harvey Lachapelle and Mrs. C. Cholette, Nahma were visiting at the home spent Sunday at Green Bay where also a number of Flat Rock and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Doucette. Chief of Police John J. Tolan will they attended the Packers-Cardin- Bark River people attended. after attending the funeral of Aug-Prizes for five hundred were won ust Van Geysel at Gladstone and leave today to attend the annual als game. Now read the Classified page. **Good News for** all Truck Owners



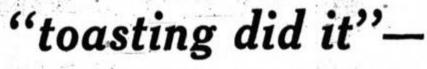
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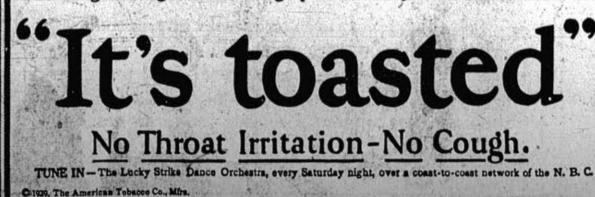
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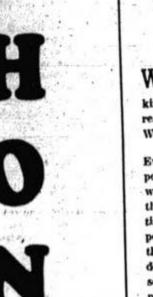
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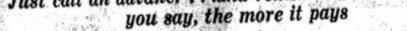
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## BRIEFLY TOLD

Railway Woman's Club - Th names of the members of the hor ommittee was omlitted from

the list of committees of the Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club published recently in the Daily Press. The hostess ommittee is as follows: Mrs. Vandenboom, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Davis, vice chairman, Mrs. F. P. Groos, Mrs. Joseph Lemire and Mrs. liam Sorey.

Harvest Festival-A harvest fesprogram will be given at the Salvation Army hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Capt. Milson and Lieut, Thompson will lead the program. Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

L. O. T. M. Meeting-Cora Hive, L. O. T. M., will hold its meeting and Rome.

this evening at the North Star hall. Bark River Ladios Aid-The La draft was not handed to Ambassadies Aid society of the Swedish M. E. church at Bark River will hold a meting Friday evening instead of France and Italy, signed by Ar-Saturday evening as has previously thur Henderson, British secretary forces of all parts of the empire. been announced.

Rebekah Meeting - The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, October 11, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Every member is asked to make a special

Auditing Committee-There will be a meeting of the auditing committee of the Delta county board of supervisors at 2:30 o'clock this aft-

acted.

Runeberg Meets: The Order of w members will be a feature the enclosed notes. I shall of the session. Refreshment will grateful if your excellency will be be served, and a dance will follow so good as to confirm my impresthe business meeting.

#### 5,000 Plumbers Are Affected by State Licensing Statute

Approximately 5,000 Michigan plumbers will be affected by the ne wlaw which went into operation August 28, requiring the licensing after January 1, 1930, of the last three months between the all plumbers in the state according t anouncement from the Michigan department of health which has supervision of the enforce sible to say that there is no point ment of the law."

Both master and journeyman plumbers are urged by the department to file their applications for ment. 1929, and possess the pualifica-reached on the following princi- most good as new. Also riding cultivator. santed a license without exam-



"One. The conversations have attend it. Washington, Oct. 8 (/P)-Great] the Japanese, French and Italian treaty for the results of the governments that the Anglo-Am-raigned in Paris in 1928 which denesed to the governments of friends attended the function. governments that the Anglo-Am-raigned in Paris in 1928 which (blank) and the United States erican negotiations on naval limi- brought about a realignment of and His Majesty's governments in tation have reached "a stage at our national attitudes on the sub- the Dominions are being asked to G. A. Schoogren of Iron Mountain. which it is possible to say that ject of security in consequence of amount representatives to take Oscar Gidlund, a trustee of the which it is posible to say that ject of security in consequence of appoint representatives to take Oscar Gidlund, a trustee of the there is no point outstanding of the provision that war should not part in the conference. I should sneech and presented Rev. Paim

This declaration is contained in nations one to another. Therethe invitation to a five power con- fore the peace pact has been reference at London next January guarded as the starting point of which was handed to the Japan- agreement, ese, French and Italian ambassa-dors at London last night and adopt the principle of parity in made public simultaneously to- each of the several categories and

by December 31st, 1936. Since the American government sultation between His Majesty's concurred beforehand in the government in the United Kingterms of the invitation, a formal dom and His Majesty's governin the Dominions has taken place dor Dawes.' Instead he was given and it is contemplated that the copies of the notes to Japan, program of parity on the British side should be related to naval

for foreign affairs, and the following note addressed to himself:

Invites Five Powers "Your excellency:

"I have the honor to transmit conversations that subject to the to your excellency herewith copies assent of other signatory powers effort to attend this meeting as of the notes which I am today ad it would be desirable to reconsidpains for the convention and busi-! dressing to the French. Italian [ er the battleship replacement proness of importance will be trans- and Japanese ambassadors - in grams provided for in the Wash-London inviting the French. Itall- ington treaty of 1922 with the be glad to receive a corresponding an and Japanese governments to view of diminishing the amount

participate in a five power confer- of replacement construction imensce to deal with the question plied under that treaty. "Four. Since both the governof naval disarmament, which it is proposed to hold in London in ment of the United States and the latter part of January 1930. His Majesty's government in the

"Two. As I understand that United Kingdom adhere to the atuneberg will meet at Unity Hall the government of the United titude that they have publicly s o'clock tonight. Initation of States concur in the terms of adopted in regard to the desiredbillity of securing the total abolibe tion of the submarine, this matter gave rise to discussion during the sion that they will find it possirecent conversations. They rec-

ognize however that no final ble to participate in the confersettlement on this subject can be ence above mentioned." reached except in conference with The text of the identical notes to the French. Italian and Japanese the other naval powers. ambassadors follows: "In view of the scope of these

iscussions both governments con-"I have the honor to inform sider it more desirable that a

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your excellency that the informal conference should be summoned conversations on the subject of to consider the categories not naval disarmament which have covered by the Washington treaty two years, it is said. been proceeding in London during and to arrange for and deal with the questions covered by the second paragraph of article 21 of prime minister and the ambassador of the Unted States have now that treaty. It is our earnest reached a stage at which it is poshope that the (blank) govern-

ment will agree to the desirability outstanding of such serious imof such a conference. His Maportance as to prevent an agreejesty's government in the United

"From time to time the prime licensing immediately. Those ap- minister has notified your excelplying before January "1, and lency of the progress made in furnishing proof that they were these discussions and I now have engaged in the business of master the honor to state that provisional Aspinwall potato digger, alor journeyman plumber on March and informal agreement has been

"Your excellency:

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Kingdom and the government of Honor Rev. Palm, the United States are in accord that such a conference should be held in London at the beginning 1930, and it is hoped that the (blank) government will be will- lors of the Swedish Methodist ing to appoint representatives to church Tuesday evening when prac

such serious importance as to pre-be used as an instrument of na-tional policy in the relations of would cause the above invitation to be addressed to then (blank) government.

"In the same way as the two collency informally au courant of the recent discussions, so now His

Majesty's government will be of the Ladles Aid society, was nght at Washington, Tokyo, Paris that such parity shall be reached willing, in the interval before the chairman of the program and reproposed conference, to continue freshments committee, and was as Coninformal conversations with your sisted by other members of the excellency on any points which congregation. may require elucidation. The

importance of reviewing, the and Ed Anderson gave a violin whole naval situation at an early solo. date is so vital in the interests of The Rev. Palm responded in a general disarmament that I trust few well-chosen words and thanked

that your excellency's government the congregation for their encour-"Three. The question of bat will see their way to accept this agement and the purse presented tleship strength was also touched invitation and that the date pro- to him. upon during the conversations posed will be agreeable to them. The parlors were decorated with

and it has been agreed in these "His Majesty's government of autumn leaves and seasonal flowthe United Kingdom propose to ers, and presented a beautiful pic communicate to you in due course ture. their views as to the subjects which they think should be dis-

cussed at the conference, and will communication from the (blank, government,

"It is hoped that at this conference the principal naval powers may be successful in reaching agreement. I should like to emphasize that His Majesty's government have discovered no inclination in any quarter to set up new machinery for dealing with the naval disarmament question; on the contrary, it is hoped that by this means a text can be elaborated which will facilitate the task of the League of Nations preparatory commission and of the subsequent general disarmament conference."

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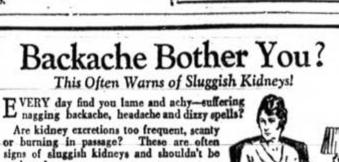
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Fire In Truckload Pastor 13 Years Of Furniture Does Considerable Damage The Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Palm

were given a reception at the par Fire in a motor-truck loaded with furniture enroute to Rapid River to Gladstone did damage at tically every member of the con about \$300 before it was extinguished by the Gladstone fire department late Tuesday afternoon. The household goods belonging to Hammar of Norway and the Rev. O'Nell D'Amour of Rapid River was being brought to Gladstone in a truck. It is believed that a sigarette stub, a lighted match or speech and presented Rev. Palm some other burning missive was with a substantial sum of money carelessly tossed into the load as a token of esteem from the where it ignited mattresses and members of the congregation, other articles. The firemen met Rev Palm was reappointed at the the load at the corner of Ninth last conference to the local church and Wisconsin where they extin-

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ination. After January 1, 1930 licenses wil be issuer only after the applicant has passed an examination prescribed by a board of three plumbing examiners. Plumbers' apprentices also must be registered. Plumbing inspection will be

started after the first of the year, when the system of licensing has gone into effect, the annunocement continues. Inspectors working under the direction of the bureau of engineer of the Mici gan department of health will carry out the provisions of the law.

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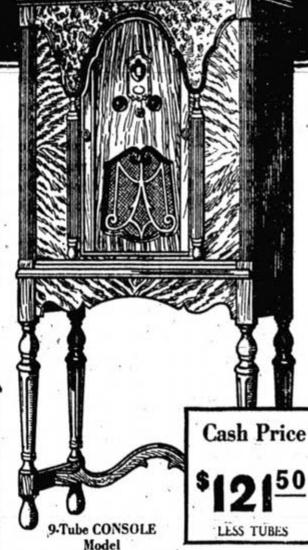
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The potato growers of the upper peninsula of Michigan will hold a banquet on Thursday evening, October 24 at Escanaba during the potato show.

It is expected that more than 100 farmers will meet around the banquet table and be treated to baked potatoes ' produced in Michigan. Fancy prices are received for specially selected and packed potatoes from some other states, and many banquet tables note are in the cast.

in Michigan are supplied with Upper Michigan farmers famous star of the stage, and them. will have the chance to see their potatoes taking their rightful directorial work, for he made his place in at least one banquet hall in Michigan.

Alphonse Verschure, 1928 potato champion of Michigan chairman of the banquet; J. G. Wells will act as toastmaster, and the old Goldwyn company made it ard C. Rather of Michigan State Frederick in the title role. college and George Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. After the two

addresses, B. D. Kuhn, secretarymanager of the Upper Peninsula Potato association, will award the prize money. A short business meeting of the

potato association will then held.

#### **Tri-State Dairy** Meeting in March

Representatives of the dairying interests of northern Michigan. Wisconsin and Minnesota met at the St. James hotel. Ironwood. October 2, to formulate plans for the third annual Tri-State Dairy congress, which will be held . in Ironwood on about March 20, 1930.

C. E. Gunderson, Gogebic county agricultural agent, was named general chairman in charge of arrangements. The meeting will be sponsored by the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce, with the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and The Duluth Stock and Dairy Farmer collaborating. Substantial trophies will be awarded to the master dairymen in each of the three states. There will probably be morning, afternoon and evening sessions, with an achievement dinner as the closing event of the day.

"At last year's tri-state congress in Superior over 400 people sat down to the annual achievement dinner." said W. H. McGenty, editor and publisher of The Stock and Dairy Farmer. is a meeting for the good of the dairymen, and the study of his problems is a feature of all sessions.



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"Plans are being made at the announced later," stated Mr, Horof the stage is the latest in talkpresent time to hold a meeting in wood. ing picture entertainment. It is the modernized version of "Maeach upper peninsula county with the seed, feed and fertilizer deal- Girls Will Sell dame X," now at the Delft. The ers, by B. D. Kuhn, crops spe play was adapted by mixing techcialist, and Russell E. Horwood, nique of both stage and screen dairy specialist, upper peninsula into a vivid and swiftly moving representatives of Michigan State piece of drama, the adaptation becollege," said Mr. Horwood yes-

ing by Willard Mack, famous terday. playwright. Ruth Chatterton, cel-The meetings will be conducted through the county agricultural Athletic ebrated stage star, Lewis Stone, agents. The main purpose of the orange and black chrysanthe-Raymond Hackett and others of meetings is to discuss the value Lionel Barrymore, erstwhile of dairy feeds, seeds and fertilizers as applied to upper peninscreen, directed. It is his second sula agricultural conditions. The meetings will be in the nature of

debut with a short, all-talking a discussion. The time taken by picture called "Confession." Mr. Kuhn and Mr. Horwood will This marks the second time be used in discussing the infor-Madame X" has been presented on the screen. Several years ago mation discovered through exper-

imental work on crops feeds, and he will introduce Professor How- as a silent film with Pauline fertilizers. This meeting will give the dealer an opportunity to receive the same information that is being given to the farmers. AT THE STRAND. Josephine Dunn, beautiful The dealers and the farmers are

blonde who once decorated the both interested in seeing that the stage for Florenz Ziegfeld in his products which they handle return the maximum possible. "This "Follies," does a nifty dance in her role as a vaudeville hoofer in

"Melody Lane." starring Eddie view at the Strand. Miss Dunn dramatic actress is the center of the story which was written by Jo appears as Leonard's wife com-posing a three-a-day vaudeville Swerling, whose play "Kibitzer"

team. Her aspiration to become a was a recent New York success.



the girls also.

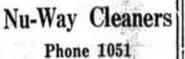
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peninsula and will mean prog-ress for both," said Mr. Horwood.

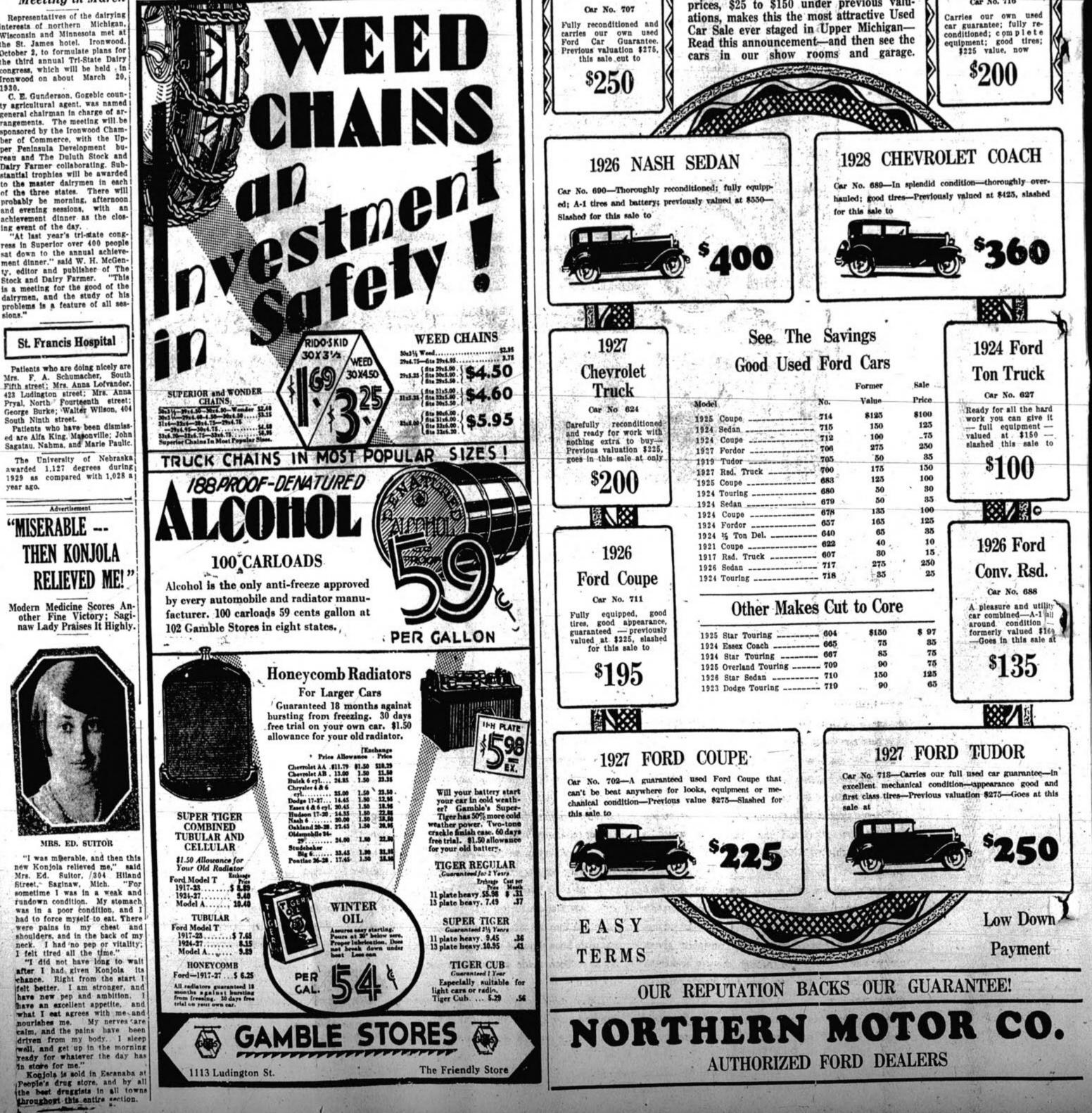
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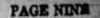
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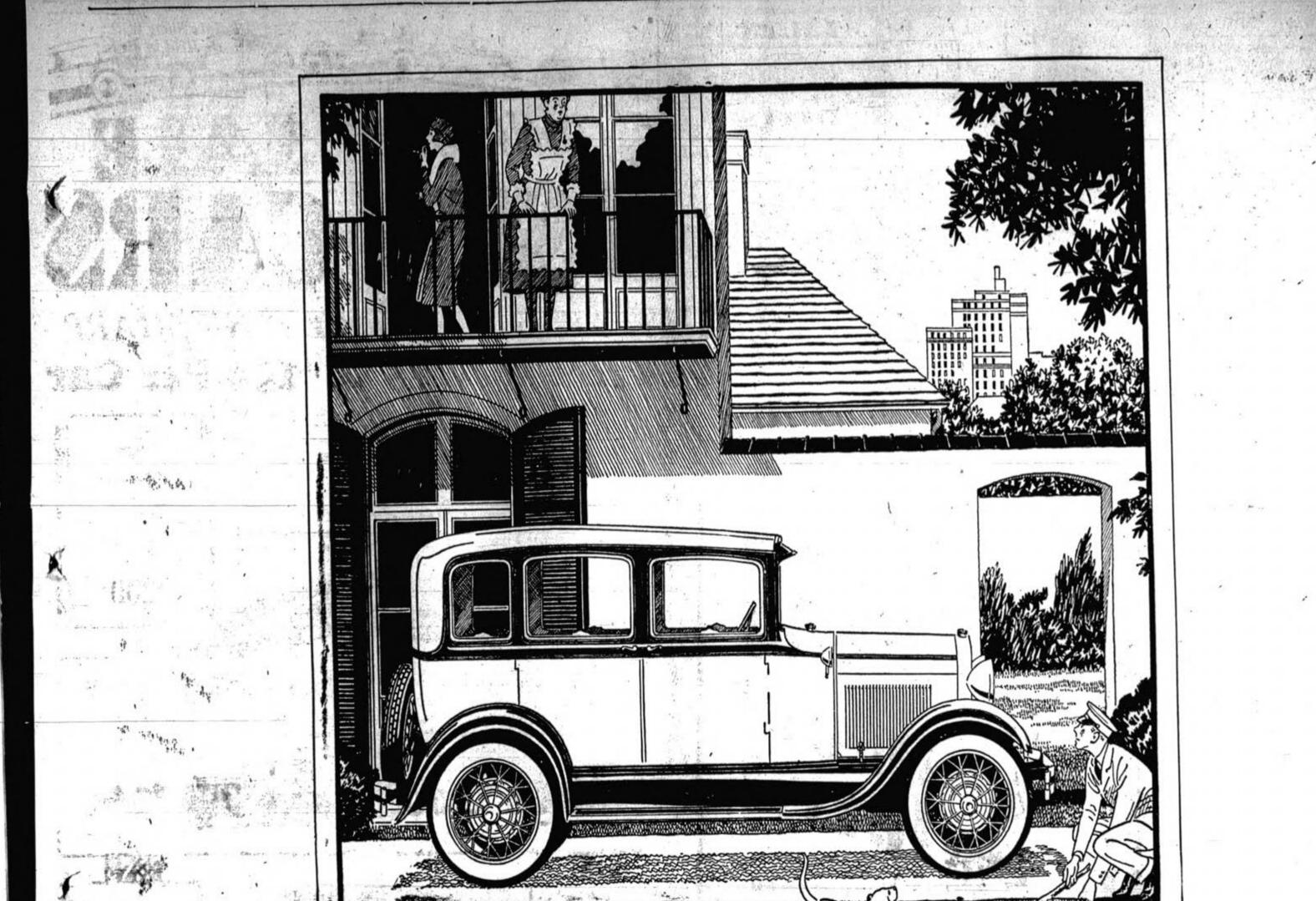
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#### **CORNELL NEWS**

Cornell, Mich., Oct. 9 .- (B) Special Correspondent)-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor and son Bruce. motored to Escanaba on Saturday.

Mrs. Agnes Loell of Milwaukee. formerly of Esganaba, was a guest at the Harrod and Nelson homes on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schire at tended the funeral of Mr. Frederick Felber, which was held, at the Salem Lutheran church or Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ready of Denmark. Wisconsin, are the guests at the Peter Schire home. Mrs. Ready is a niece of Mrs. Schire and the young couple are on their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrod made hurried trip to Escanaba on Saturday night, due to the sudden and alarming illness of their youngest son. Mrs. Harrod and son remained in town until Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ray and family were guests at the Peter Schire home on Sunday night.

Thieves were prowling about on John Ring's place on Saturday night. They parked a new Ford sedan in the driveway and were apparently investigating things when Mr. Ring heard them. He was getting his gun ready when his daughter, Viola, yelled at them and scared them off.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin and children Margaret, Pearl and Robert of Menominee spent Sunday at the S. N. Harrod home.

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President Tells

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fluery are taking over the old boarding house this winter to take care of the crew of men with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. At present they expect to keep about 25 men and perhans will have more later on. Mr. Thompson of Escanaba came up on Sunday with a load of beds and things and returned with Mr. Lundgaard's plano which has been stored at the boarding house since their wealthy real estate operator and active in Junior League work, is home was destroyed by fire. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fluery wish them all success in thei rventure.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter: Fluery Escanaba Club's are moving into Louis Fluerv's home and Mr. Ed Soridie will make his home with them this winter.

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HEALTH Actually all hair is superfluous for civilized man. It is gener ally considered to be a vestige of the time when man roamed about without clothing and required hair for protection against wind, winter and sunlight. In the present state of human

development, it is customary to have a certain amount of hair on various portions of the body, but not every person has the same amount of hair on all of the portions. Thus, man has a growth of hair on cheeks, chin and upper lip and a considerable amount of this is sometimes taken as a sign of virility, for the simple reason that women have little or none on

the face. Women with a considerable amount of hair on the upper lip, cheeks, chin or chest, get sufficient commiseration to worry them into psycho-asthenia over the presence of the extraordinary hirsuty. It is generally believed by scientific men that the glandular condition of the body and heredity are primarily responsible for the extra hair.

It has been stated that the use of cold cream, vaseline or ointments will stimulate the growth of the hair, but there seems to be not the slightest scientific evidence to support such a claim. The removal of the hair is a constant problem. The hair can

be removed by shaving, the hair can be pulled out, it may be removed by chemical depilatories, it may be bleached with hydrogen peroxide, finally it may be re moved by the use of the X-ray or the electric needle.

The electric needle removes hair permanently, but the method is difficult and it is not possible to remove more than a few hairs at a time. The removal of the hair by the use of the X-ray is not permanent and repeated use may

Lovely Jean Redick as queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha's out-standing social event of the year. Miss Redick, daughter of a Angina Pectoris is a painful shown above in her regal costume. She makes he debut this winter.

> its adoption. Before the final vote was taken, those in favor of the the heart with nutrition.

measure offered to make a modification and then suggested that Michi-11y pointed out that there are life and which relieve his mind Of State Session gan raise as much as possible with many families particularly likely from the stresses of business and out naming a definite fund. Both to suffer with hardening of the the working world.

We forget at the time to in-building and many important busi-ness and social sessions were at-the list of persons bringing how and social sessions were at-fishe prices. Mrs. Starrice or a vound root to minor Dros which were from the upper peninsula. Among the principal speakers at Starlice Dros were marker bidding for the next conven-tion. Starrice Dros marker bidding for the next conven-tion. Starrice Dros marker bidding for the next conven-tion. Starrice Dros marker bidding for the next conven-tion. Deter Brooks mentions parti-tion. Starrice Dros marker bidding for the next conven-tion. Starrice Dros marker bidding for the next conven-tion. Deter Brooks mentions parti-tion. Deter Brooks mentions parti-tingina peetoris. Deter Brooks mentions parti-tion be particular to be particular to be appealed by the solution to examine the convention were Judge Flor-the the solution second brooks the definition. Deter Brooks and brooks the definition. Deter Brooks and brooks and brooks the definition. Deter Brooks and brooks the definition of a safe vacation. Deter Brooks and b



**HELLO, SUCKERS!** 

Three-year-old Elleen Goehle has established herself as champion lollypop licker. She is shown, right, after licking all previous records-and one lollypop-in 12 minutes, 30 seconds flat. Her "Now twin sister, Peggy, left, is another of the little girls who competed sometimes cause the hardening of the skin and has even been re-lated to the development of can-cer.

condition of the heart which de- remember above all things self- sibility of the operation theater. "Old men try to play tennis velops not infrequently in old control in his physical, mental age and which is associated in and emotional life. During youth with their sons, to defeat them many instances with a hardening he must develop habits of ade- at hand ball, to oudistance them of the blood vessels that supply suate sleep and rest and he must in swimming, to outclimb them

be heart with nutrition. Dr. Harlow Brooks has recent- which are maintained into adult velop angina."

#### stance, and in many cases the ab-normality of the toe nails was so Potato Show Will light that he patients disregard-ed it and did not even ask the Be Held in Main Exhibit Building

examining physician about it. Furthermore, it was found that B. F. Kuhn, secretary of the the infection around the toe nails Upper Peninsula Potato associapersisted long after the skin distion, announces that the main ex-Hence, it was qpite likely that hibition building on the Escanathise infection was responsible for ba state fair grounds has been reinfecting the skin of the patient secured for the association's first an dinfecting the feet of other annual potato show, October 23, 24 and 25. Arrangements have In order to overcame this con- been made for heating if neces-

dition, physicians have recom-mended the wearing of paper slippers that can be discarded, particularly around symnasiums church Several inquires have been received concerning the country church choir and chorus singing contest to be held at the show Ocand public pools, Various antiseptic powders are used to sterilize toher 25. The contest is limited to organizations in upper peninsu-la communities of 2,000 and unthe shoes and the floor. In the treatment f the condied which are so caustic that the patient should not attempt to treat the condition himself. Once the condition is cured to to the substantial cash prizes from the R. E. Olds Community Singing

the condition is cured, it is ex- Fund. tremely important to be sure that the patient is not reinfected. Stockings and underwear must be bolled to kill the organism.

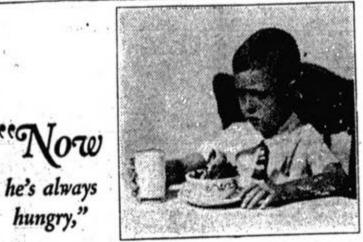
turbance had disapeared.

people as well.

VOTE FOR STRIKE

Elizabethton, Tenn., Oct. 8 (AP) -Paul Aymon, president of the

Jackson-The Detroit, Jackson Tennessee Federation of Labor. and Chicago railway properties announced tonight that a count will be sold at auction on October 31 at 12 o'clock at the interurban Workers union here had showed station at Ann Arbor under fed-eral court order, John F. Collins, a walkout at the American Bemreceiver for the road, announced berg and Glanzstoff Mills. He Tuesday. The sale will be con- said he hoped the union, backed ducted by William S. Sayres, Jr., by the vote, would be able to admaster in bankruptcy for the just differences peaceably with the management. court.



#### ... says MICHIGAN mother!

TOSEPH is absolutely the picture of health again," says Mrs. C. P. Moore, 35 Avalon Avenue, Detroit. "A few weeks ago we had to force him to est; now he's always hungry.

hungry,"

"I knew what to do when he became bilious; half-sick and listless, because we've always known about California Fig Syrup. Joseph's coated tongue and bad breath cleared up with the first few spoonfuls; and



in just a few days his stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. He's gaining right along now."

endorsement of the medical world. A pure vegetable product, loved by children. A gentle, but thorough cleanser of a youngster's system and agentleenergizer for sluggish bowels. A stimulator for lagging appetites and digestions; a help in building sturdy limbs and robust bodies.

The name California is a important. No imitator rab can put that on his prod-

California Fig Syrup has the full

During recent years much has been said of the wide extension John Towers has moved his Mrs. L. P. Treiber, president of suggestions were voted down. Had arteries, high blood pressure, and The person with high blood worm of the feet. The popularity the Escanaba Woman's club, has the new bill carried, each club other symptoms associated with pressure or heart disease must of roll with the wide use of pubpossessions from the boarding the Escanaba Woman's club, has the new bill carried, each club other symptoms associated with pressure or heart disease must of golf with the wide use of pub-house and will make his home returned from Lansing where she member in the state would have hardening of the arteries. In choose the word temperance as the shower baths, the extension of these families, deaths from an-his guiding star. Temperance in the symptoms associated with the set of the symptoms associated with the set of the set o

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in and he is quite seriously ill.

#### Death Comes to Perkins Family

Elizabeth Louise Carmody. 12 bles to exercise their individual vear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on social problems and politics; Thomas Carmody of Perkirs died at Laing hospital Wednesday af-ternoon at 12:30 o'closck, follow-'Our Heritage' as her subject 'Our Heritage' as her subject Elizabeth Louise Carmody, 12 ing an filness of several weeks due to complications which devel-a hearty welcome to the delegates oped after an operation perform- and visitors. ed some time ago.

Besides her bereaved parents. brother Thomas, Jr., and sister a brother Thomas, Jr., and sister, ers at each meeting and the women Lillian also survive.

Elizabeth Louise was born in and civic buildings in Lansing. Perkins and was very popular among her friends who deeply regret to hear of her death.

General Federation of Woman's per Peninsula Development buclubs, and Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, reau has been closed for the season. The office is located at 103 president of the International As-

W. Jackson boulevard, and busociation of Policewomen. Mrs. Gelbreth spoke on the satist reau officials are planning to faction received from skill, and maintain it next year in co-operation with resort organizations urged the women to take up hobbles to exercise their individual

QUEEN OF OMAHA'S AK-SAR-BEN FETE

from lower Michigan. "This is one of the most use ful and satisfactory co-operative publicity efforts that the bureau has ever engaged in." said George N. Harder, president. "The whole state has been featured in Chicago for the first time in an ade-

quate way, and the results havebeen beyond question. Nothing like the number of Chicago and Illinois car licenses was ever seen were shown through the college in this territory before."

Among the cases of food adul-\$2,000,000 Foundation The \$2,000,000 foundation fund teration discovered by test recent

which was asked for by the nationly have been paraffin wax in lard, The body will be removed to al federation was vetoed after savsulphur in barley, maize starch in the Allo Funeral Home to the eral days' discussion, Michigan's mustard, sand in mixed spice family residence at Perkins, this share of the amount was not for and cinnamon, zinc in cider and ice cream, and rice in flour and morning and no defini ; funeral \$60,000 and women from the naarrangements have been made. I tional federation were there to urge starch in suet.

#### WHERE LINDY SEARCHES FOR LOST MAYA CITIES

Adequate physical exercises should be begun in early life and exercises for those of families with high blood pressure and heart disease are walking, golf, swimming and horseback riding,

but never in excess. The person who is a member

is to be found, as pointed out by Drs. Williams and aBrthel, along fiting their health, all untrained

and unprepared from a physical the sides of the toe nails or just continued in temperance as the standpoint, indulging in stresses under the toe nails, and even person grows older. The special well fitted for the young college though the condition is cleared up athlete, but not for the mature between the toes, the persistence and frequently over-plump busiof the organism around the ails ness or professional man who six makes reinfection of the feet very days out of each week must sit easy

at his desk, stand on the turbu-lent floor of the stock exchange, feet, the organism was recovered of a family with high blood pres-sure or with heart disease must or under the tremendous respon- from the toe nails in every in-



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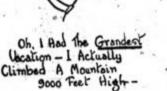
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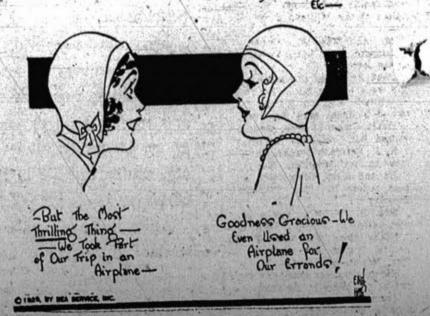
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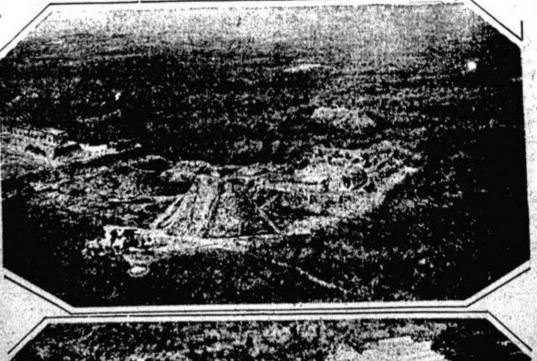






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It's over remote arieas like these on the Yucatan peninsula that Col Charles A. Lindbergh In ducting his aerial exploration in quest of lost(cities of the ancient Maya Indians, whose remarkable civilization flourished 2000 years ago. Pictured at the top are an old temple and columned walls at Uxamal, previously discovered by land explorers. Below, at the left, is the "Temple of the Serpent" excavated by the Mexican government, and at the right the "Temple of the Warriors," a Carnegie Institution excavation.

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# PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

William J. Miller was a caller at

Mrs. Hector Macauley of Glad-

Mrs. Christ Pfeifer has returned

from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and

will henceforth make her home

Supt. H. A. Nelson transacted

STONINGTON NEWS

Stonington, Mich., Oct. 9 .-- (By

Special Correspondent) -- The

death of Mrs. George Hanson, a

young mother, formerly Frances

Anderson, has been a great

stone called on friends and rela-

tives on Tuesday

here.

afternoon

Iron Mountain on

**POWERS P-T** HOLDS MEET County

Tells of Boys and Girls Club Work

respondent)—The P. T. A. held its woods to look for some beech nuts sau and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arm-monthly meeting Tuesday evening which was naturally a pleasanter strong of Manistique were enter-business meeting preceded the dis-tions which hid bin saw condi-tions which hid bin saw condi-tions which hid bin saw condi-the home of Manistique were enter-before proceeding from there to St. Louis, Mo. cussion of clubs and their work by tions which led him to believe Superintendent Thomas of Stephen- that somebody's pigs had been Martin Sunday. son and County Agricultural Agent around, rooting and tearing up C. E. Skiver.

Mr. Thomas, who has also been saw, within about ten feet lo the county club leader during the where he stood a big animal, lysummer, complimented the local P. ing on the ground. On his ap- Martin home here Sunday. T. A. on its efficient business meth- proach, the animal got up, blinkods. He gave a brief review of ed his eyes, turned around and son Leonard and daughter Dorwork accomplished by the various strolled off. It was a bear, and othy visited at the home of John clubs of boys and girls during the a big one at that, and according Martin Sunday. summer and also other work for to Frank's statement, one of the the winter months. He also sug- lazlest looking creatures that he gested the organization of a sew- had ever cast eyes upon. The ing club for the girls and a handi- youth did not stop to pick any more nuts, and in spite of the craft club for the boys.

Miss E. Gille, one of the instruc- fact that he thought that the tors in the high school, volunteer- bear appeared to be lazy, he took ed her services as leader of such no chances, and went in the dia sewing club, when it is organ- rection of home, just as fast as ized. L. Godin, the superintendent, he could get away. will take care of the handicraft **Buffled** Grouse Seen.

work for boys. Mr. Skiver told of the various ing in the Little Harbor district, a few days. clubs and their progress and re- saw in front of his car, three

wards throughout the county. "It ruffled grouse, one male and two is to encourage good sportsman- females. Before he got real close, Rock and remained there until ship that we have these clubs for the two latter disappeared into Saturday. Mr. Joque was assistboys and girls," he said. Acknowl-the nearby woods, but their mate ing his brother Joseph with some decided to stay. The driver of mason work.

edging his shortcoming in not be decided to stay. The driver of ing able to visit each farmer and the car was a lover of the wilds, discussion, problems that he might have, and giving as the reason his and noting that the bird refused extreme lack of time. Also, hel little fellow puffed and snorted, gives as much of his time as posand pranced around in a manner Thursday. and using his words: "The children that spoke defiance, even to an the man got real close did the Ann Arbor experienced a pleasant are our best crop, so let us cultivate them."

bird decide that the odds against progress of the local club, "The him were too great after which in the hospital, an old friend. Al-Powerful Canners." Briefly told, he flew off to join his mates, the club was organized in June, assuring them perhaps, of his er, Jasper LaCombe, owned what 1929, having ten members. Six of good intentions of protecting is known as the Collinson farm these girls were successful in fill them at all times and under all at Fayette, forty four years ago. their quotas of 30 quarts of circumstances.

fruit, vegetables and greens, in or-

ports that he found the inwards times together even though they der to earn the trip to Camp Shaw at Chatham last summer. They also sent in an exhibit under the of a spring ewe lamb lying in his are patients in a hospital. 4-H club colors to the tair at Esca. field recently. Just a little dis- Lafave also sees Patrick Purtill. naba and won third prize. Each field recently. Just a little disthe outwards. It is something of ward, daily. He has no idea as of the girls received two dollars. a puzzle to him to know what to when he will be sufficiently re-Besides this, Lyle won two second became of the intermediates. It covered to return home. prizes in the other contest with all is not believed that it is a case of women who entered in that departdogs, or wolves, not even of ment, and is also Menominee county's champion first year canner. bears.

Personal Items.

The president announced an old Mns and Mrss Charles Gauthier motored to Spaulding, and at- Earl Ansell at their home here ime dancing party to be sponsored ober 18. The names of the vari- tended the wedding of their niece, Thursday last. by the P. TrAson the evening of

Another Bear Seen owner moved on to the Camp nine Near Kates Bay Mrs. John Watchorn is the hap-Garden, Mich., Oct. 9 .-- (By Special Correspondent) - Frank by possessor of a very fine Eas-Beardsley of Kates Bay went out ter lily in bloom. She is not able into his father's grain field Mon- to account for the phenomenon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and Agent Skiver day morning to look at the grain.

thinking that it was damp and family of Shingleton spent the Rapid River, Oct. 9 (By Special ited friends Tuesday. Correspondent) - Hilding William Louis Buchman is at Iron Mounweek end at the home of Mrs. Balneeding turning. To his great ley's mother, Mrs. Josephine Bakjoy, he found that it was in good shape and was relieved of the un-

son and Vedo Heric, students of tain visiting with his brother, A. G. the Rapid River high school, left Buchman, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vassau respondent)-The P. T. A. held its turned aside into the near by and son Robert, Mrs. Frank Vas- Saturday morning for Lansing where they will spend this week the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ty 4-H clubs at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit early in September. Mr. and Mrs. John Cousineau In the cattle judging and dairy the earth. Very suddenly, he and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin demonstrations they won the right Thompson and family of Iron to represent the state at the Na-Mountain visited at the John tional Dairy Show at St. Louis. While at Lansing the boys with others going from Michigan will business at Escanaba Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau be given intensive instruction in the finer points of cattle judging.

On October 12 they will leave Mr. Weide of Menominee. rep-Lansing for St. Louis and will be St. Louis was a business caller in in attendance at the Dairy Show in the latter city until October 18. At town Tuesday. this exhibition the boys from Michi-Mr. Mason of Escanaba, Coun gan will compete with the boys of

district examining local roads other states for the national honors. Their expenses are being paid by the Michigan State Fair board Wednesday. Bernie Pizzala of Sac Bay was of directors. business caller in Manistique

Truckey and Mrs. Octave Bou-

dreau were visitors in Escanaba

surprise recently when he met,

bert LaCombe. The latter's fath-

Friday. He expects to move his A Garden man, recently driv- family into his new home within

> to be the bride of Louis Van kidneys which led into convulsions. Physicians state that they month, will be given tonight at have one case in a hundred like

> The child, a boy, who lives, was born Monday evening. Oct. 1 seven o'clock dinner party will be at eight o'clock. After birth the served About twenty intimate friends of

the bride-to-be are invited. After Solby Lafave, who is taking the dinner, bridge will be played again and never regained con- Mrs. George Lewis. treatment in the State Hospital at by those present.

Those attending from Rapid Riv er were Mrs. Sarah Hocks, Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. Oren Papineau, Mrs. Napoleon Boudah, Mrs. G. A. Roberts and daughters, Thelma and avail. After thirteen hours from Sunday evening. Leone, and Mrs. Jerry LaFountain.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran Church The younger LaCombe and Mr. Sunday, October 13. Lafave were school mates at Fashe passed away. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School.

yette. They are having some good 10:30 a. m .- Preaching services in the English language.

7:00 p. m. Thursday-Mid-week services in the English language. By resolution of the congregation all of our regular services will in the future be conducted in the Eng-

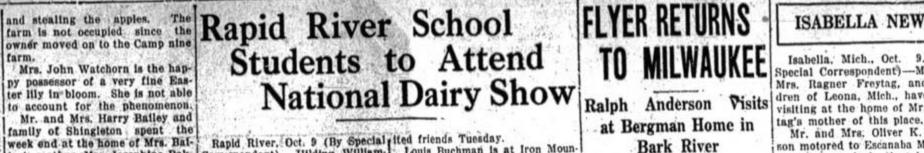
lish language. William Walch and son of the Sunday, October 20, will be mis-Soo were guests at the home of sion festival Sunday. The sermons Mrs. Charles Horning Saturday. will be preached by Pastor M. W. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Croll of Florence, Wis. In the evening of that day a slide-lecture will be shown. We extend a hearty wel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse and come to one and all.

The trustees of the Congregation-

Entertains for Visitors

Mrs. C. E. Hamilton entertained



son motored to Escanaba Monday. The former had dental work Bark River, Mich., Oct. 9-(By done. Mrs. Fred Magnuson of Iron Special Correspondent) --- Ralph

Mountain visited friends in Isa-Anderson aviator, returned to Milwaukee Monday by airplane bella during the past week. Preaching services will be conafter spending several days at the

ISABELLA NEWS

ducted in the local Congregation-E. J. Bergman home here. al church at 2:30 next Sunday. A Mr. Anderson is a licensed pi lot and spent Sunday afternoon cordial welcome for all. Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin and

taking up passengers. The weather as on his previous visit here daughters Ida and Belle of Escawas ideal and many local resi- naba attended the funeral of the late Mr. Freytag, Monday. dents enjoyed the rides. Victor Chandanois of Pontiac

Bark River P. T. A. The Bark River P. T. A. and is the guest of Miss Alice Sundthe Harris P. T. A. will hold ling.

Mrs. Bert Peterson and their regular monthly meeting Pro- Oliver Peterson visited this evening (Thursday). George Mayo at her home at Mangrams have been arranged. Refreshments will be served and a istique last week. Mrs. Mayo has een quite sick. large attendance is expected. Mrs. John Nadeau visited her

Bake Sale. niece, Mrs. Wilbert Groleau of The P. T. A. bake sale sponsored by the Bark River P. T. A. Manistique, Wednesday. last Saturday and held at the Fred Derocher store, enjoyed a very good patronage. The com- last Friday night on the occasion

shock to the people of this community as well as elsewhere. for their generosity. Mrs. Hanson was taken to St. Church Notes.

Francis hospital a week before the child was born. The cause of Bay District Woman's Missionary the party dispersed. her death was a weakness of the society held it's annual meeting at Bark River.

On Oct. 13th, Rev. P. O. Dahlberg a former pastor of the She had intended remaining long-Bark River Salem Lutheran er but was not feeling well. church will occupy the pulpit at well the early part of the week. the 10:30 services. A cordial

mother and child were fine. But invitation is extended to all. the mother went into convulsions the home of his parents. Mr. and the home of her parents on the him back to Gilchrist Sunday after-

Mrs. M. O. Hanley and Mrs. The following little guests were convulsion into another and died Byron of Milwaukee and Miss present: Pearl Heric. Patricia o'clock Tuesday evening. At- Mary Specht of Appleton visited tending physicians did all in their at the Adam Krutch home Sun- Joque, Marcella Winter, and Vernon Winter all of power to save her, but of no day returning to their homes Garden, also Stella Nadeau, Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker of ty Nadeau, Junior Nadeau. Bob-

o'clock at night, of convulsions Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and ble Nadeau. Francis Nadeau of Mrs. A. E. Johnson. George Douglas left recently | Fairport. Mrs. Leslie Devet and little son

The funeral took place Friday afternoon. It was one of the big- for Racine where he is visiting gest funerals ever held in Ston- relatives. Gene Johnston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rheaume ington. Many beautiful floral ofand daughter Arlene. Joseph ferings surrounded the casket of Rheaume and Bond Perket visit-led at the home of his daughter. did not have room to enter the ed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rheaume Mrs, Gene Johnston Sunday. and family at Ishpeming Sunday. Miss Pearl Zastrow has re- and Irene Gouin motored to Nahchurch due to the crowd. Rev. Danielson preached a beautiful sermon entitled "Re- turned from Escanaba where she ma Monday. member Thy Creator." burial was has been employed the past several months.

in Lakewood cemetery. Rev. Fr. Edmond assisted Rev. Mrs. Hanson is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley the Forty Hour Devotion which? A surprise party was held at She was accompanied from Rapid Mabel closed Tuesday morning.

**ALTON SCHOOL** Isabella, Mich., Oct. 9 .--- (By Special Correspondent)-Mr. and Mrs. Ragner Freytag, and children of Leona, Mich., have been Other News Notes of visiting at the home of Mr. Frey-Interest in Ensign Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Peter Township

> Ensign, Oct. 8 (By Special Correspondent)-Following is the honor toll for the Alton school:

HONOR ROLL AT

First Grade Evelyn Johnson, B B B Fourth Grade

Arthur Holmgren, B B B B B B, Edna Johnson, B B B B B B. Sixth Grade

Harold Tienert, B B B B A B B. Pauline Burczakowski, B B B B B B.

Malvina Johnson, B B B B Eighth Grade

Evelyn Anderson, B B B B B B. Pupils neither absent nor tardy during September are as follows: Mrs George Holmgren, Arthur Holmgren, Malvina Johnson, Zvorsimir Pajnich, Rudolph Pajnich, William Pajnich, Floyd Sundberg.

Miss Hazel Froberg, teacher.

Personal Items

and Mrs. Meddle Barbeau Miss Alice Sundling was pleas Mr left by motor Saturday morning for antly surprised at her home here their home at Jackson, Mich., following a week's visit here with mittee wish to thank the public of her birthday. A large number of local people were present their parents.

John Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Gorham and spent a pleasant evening. Re-Sunday. Oct. 6th the Green freshments were served before and daughter Lillian were business callers at Gladstone Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Mike Hynes of Manistique Miss Ella Johnson of Rapid Rivmade a brief call at the home of Mrs. Oliver Peterson Tuesday. er was a week-end visitor at the John Wilson home

Winter.

Sundine,

Sundine Jr. has been very sick

A pleasant time was spent.

at Kate's Bay Friday.

trip to Escanaba Friday.

Escanaba Wednesday.

society to be present.

St.

PERKINS

little

Howard Johnson, who is a railroad foreman of a brush cutting Nelson Hall was not feeling crew and stationed at Gilchrist a Little Virginia Johnston enter- few days, spent the week-end with Alvin Lewis spent Sunday at tained a number of her friends at his family here. His family took

John Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter Lillian, Mrs. Emily Olson and son Kenneth and Miss Ella Johnson were dinner guests at Meta the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bodah at Rapid River Sunday.

We have a good reminder of what is coming soon, as we drive Isabella and Leslie Devet Jr. of on the highway and see all the snow-fences put up. It surely looks like "summer is gone."

Miss Genevieve Pilor of Itabel-Leslie of Fairport visited Mrs. la is visiting her aunt. h'rs. Howard Johnson Oliver Farley of Garden, visit-

Mrs. Kallerson of Glad-time is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Sigwald Kallerson.

The Misses Mildred Johnson Albert Pilon and sisters Elsie and Genevieve of Isabella were callers at the Mrs. Howard Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid

home Monday. Mrs. Ruth Gorham motored to Escanaba Tuesday on business.

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ous committees were also read. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cory of Murray, at Spaulding. Munising spent the week-end at the John Cory home.

ness Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church are serving their annual chicken supper in the Powers hall, Saturday evening, October 12. The public is cordially invited to attend. Dr. Hutton is offering ten cents

a bushel for any and all who claim son. to have any knowledge whatsoever about picking up potatoes. He has

25 acres of potatoes still in the ground which he hopes to dig in the shortest possible time. The doctor says spuds will have to soar to four dollars a bushel, according

to the yield on his farm, before he can break even on expenses. Mr. and Mrs. John Nolde are the

parents of a son, born at St. Jo- Monday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Fayette Congregational church Sunday. aph's hospital, Menominee, last

Mrs. Julia Lebouf, Misses Elsie will hold their regular meeting Coulveau and Marcella Labre of Saturday afternoon next at the this place, Mrs. Dantine of Nadeau home of Mrs. Catherine Hughes. A cordial invitation is extended and Mrs. Archibald arrived home Sunday evening from a month's to all members and friends of the visit with friends and relatives in Society to be present.

Montreal and Quebec. Mr. Ponjelek and son were busi

ness callers here Wednesday.

FOSTER CITY ITEMS

Foster City, Mich., Oct. 9. canaba last week. (By Special Correspondent)-M N. Nelson, John Curtis and Charles Wheeler transacted business in Escanaba Saturday. David Peterson spent the week

end at his home here. Misses F. Thorelius, L. Oliver and Petra Lien of Norway called time, Mr. Pennings of Escanaba motored to Fayette and took the on friends here Saturday.

Esther Peterson of Norway party back to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Knut Leivdahl spent the week end at her home have moved into their home at here.

Sac Bay where they expect to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bellmore and family of Iron Mountain spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Harzen Beach called at the Milligan home Sunhave moved from Sac Bay down

day. to Fairport where they expect to Mr. and Mrs. W. Doran Quinnesec spent Sunday with relspend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laatives here.

John Anderson of Sagola spent Motte attended the banquet for the week end at his home here. William Kell of Wilson tran- held at Escanaba, Thursday last.

sacted business here Saturday. with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goff spar; Mr. and Mrs. James Strasen, and has been very active in church Evart Oman of Iron Mountain visited with relatives Saturday.

S. J. Peterson transacted bus-Edward Lamotte reports that Cooks, Lula Wolf of Manistique, nity, of Kates Bay. iness in Iron Mountain Monday. Ed and Karl Kling were busi-

to within about 200 feet of them night at the home of Addie Will- many friends go with them to their eration for appendicitis. ness callers in Iron Mountain Tuesday. Mrs. H. Peterson was a busibefore they very leisurely went lams. Lunch was served. ness caller in Norway Tuesday.

Frank Nord and Mrs. W. La off just a little distance in the Pointe 'transacted business in nearby woods.

Neighbors report that the apple ed on friends here Monday. Iron Mountain Tuesday.

end at his home in Escanaba. a caller here Monday.

William, Mrs. John Follo an Miss vero Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lamotte son left here Friday for Powers. The Mrs. Hughes, all of Fayette mofollowing day they were present tored to Escanaba Saturday and at the marriage of Miss Veronica returned Sunday. Mr. Geniesse

attended the first meeting of the Andrew Cooper. Mrs. Joseph new organization known as the al church met at the home of Mrs. Farley and son Milton returned Upper Peninsula Letter Carrier's C. H. Uebrick on Monday evening home Sunday after visiting at the Association. He received the with the officers of the Ladies Aid. home of their friends, Mr. and honor of being elected to the po- It was decided to paint and otherreau, were in Menominee on busi- Mrs. Charles Van Calligan of sition of secretary of the organi- wise decorate the interior of the wife, daughter and sister. Marinette. They were accompan- zation. A women's auxiliary was church. The cost of the work will ied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper also organized and in this associ- be paid out of funds of the Ladies ation, Mrs. Geniesse was elected Aid.

Mrs. Acle Tatrow was taken to as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Genof Manistique. a Manistique hospital for treat- lesse is the carrier on the Fayette ment Monday. She was accom- rural route and is known all along the route as a faithful and panied by Dr. and Mrs. Thompdependable public servant. The

Postmaster Joseph Deloria honor is well deserved. Fred Laux of Bad Axe. Mich., states that the outgoing mail who had spent several days at the leaves here an hour earlier from bedside of his sick father at Fanow on and arrives an hour earyette, was compelled to leave for lier on the return trip. No reahis home in lower Michigan last son for the change has as yet Friday. been made public.

Miss Leda Gierke of Fairport and family of Milwaukee. were served. was a business caller in town

public

Practically all of the

school teachers on the Garden

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Mohundru of Fayette, There was an exceptionally

large crowd present at the Stereopticon lecture given in the Fayette Congregational church Sunday night last. The subject was

"Mighty Montana in the Making" and it is believed that it was one Alvin Carlstrom and Miss Amanda Birk of Manistique spent of the most interesting ever pre-Thursday evening at the home of sented in that church. Another lecture will be given in two the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. week's time. Martin Birk of Fayette.

Mrs. Don Chambers and two rots, fruited cabbage salad, rye bread and rolls, apple felly and children of Fish Creek, Wis., ar-Peninsula attended the teacher's rived at their new home at Sac meetings held in the city of Es- Bay last Saturday. Mr. Chample, coffee. Children, 25 cents; 14 years and over 50 cents per plate. bers and a son have been here for

several weeks and have been en-Pledged to Sorority

music students.

hall.

William Follo of Fayette motored to Escanaba Friday. He gaged in the fishing industry. brought back with him, Mrs. Bert They expect to make Sac Bay Pennings and family, and the their permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Curtis

Misses Winifred Follo and Mildred Greene who all visited at the Escanaba spent Sunday with Mr. Follo home until Sunday. At that and Mrs. John Gierke of Fairport.

COOKS

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Cooks, Oct. 9 (By Special Corre-

spondent)-L. C. Wolf, well-known ture. resident of Cooks, celebrated his of the board of education for the eighty-second birthday anniversary past two years, which office will

at his home yesterday. become vacant by the removal from The following persons, were this township. Mrs, D'Amour has been president guests at a dinner at the home: Mrs. R. C. Young and daughters of the local Parent-Teacher associaformer Ferris Institute students, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin and Emerald and June of Rapid River. tion, also president of the Ladies son Jack of Cooks spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolf of Cal- Auxiliary of the American Legion

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blosser of and social affairs of the commu-The departure of Mr. and Mrs. on his recent trip to Escanaba, he Marland Wolfe and Luel'a Popour. D'Amour will be felt in all of these saw four deer right on the high- and Mr. and Mrs. Hackessbrack. A activities. The best wishes of their

Personal Items

Philip Schiska, instructor in sci-H. Larsen of Minneapolis callence and agriculture at Republic high school, spent the week-end at

that bears are climbing the trees structor at the municipal airport. seph LaFrambois of Gladstone vis convicts.

and Harold and a sister Theophil Hoffman, and her husband George Hanson Residence: Gladstone, To Decorate Church

a young man of 26. All of them reside in Stonington. great loss of a young mother, ents.

Word has been received Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Stonington that Konrad Hogan, a brother to Mrs. Miller urday. has passed away at his home in Taat an informal bridge party Satur- coma, Washington. His death

came suddenly on Labor Day day evening for Miss Loretta Harrington and Miss Nora O'Neil and from double pneumonia. 'He was ilton, teachers in the Ishpeming sixty-two years of age. He is surschools, who after attending the teachers convention at Escanaba, and a son Axel end at the Hamilton home. Two survived by four sisters, Mrs. Pet-Sunday.

tables of bridge were set. After er Blomberg of Escanaba, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Laurie the games, refreshments were Jacob Lausen, Stonington, Mrs. Mrs. James Miller of Stonington.

and a brother; Claus Hogan of Chicken Supper at Whitefish The chicken supper given by the Tacoma, Washington. He is al-Ladies' Aid of Bethany Ev. Luth- so survived by twelve nephews

eran church at Whitefish will be and fifteen nieces. held Saturday evening, October 12. Mr. Hogan was well known to beginning at 5 o'clock at Bethany the older people of Stonington and Escanaba. He was a resi-The ladies are making very elab- dent of Stonington twenty-three orate preparations to feed a host of years ago. His father died at

partakers who like good things to Stonington sixteen years ago and eat. The menu is as follows: Fried his mother died five years ago chicken with dressing, mashed po at Escanaba. Many people will be grieved to hear of his death. tatoes with brown gravy, mashed Personal Items.

rutabagas, buttered peas and car-Mr. Lusland who has stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James celery, apple, lemon and pumpkin Miller for the past year to recover from a nervous breakdown has returned to his home in

Brooklyn, N. Y., enroute to his Miss Elizabeth Miller, who is at home he will stop at the home tending the Conservatory of Music of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Engberg, of, James Milliken, University at in Grand Haven, Michigan. Mrs. Decatur, Ill., was pledged to the Engberg is a daughter to Mr. and

Sigma Alpha lota fraternity, a na- Mrs. Miller. Ivan Granskog who is employtional Greek letter sorority for ed at Green Garden near Marquette and Walfred Granskog of

Escanaba who attends Escanaba D'Amours to Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. O. C. D'Amour and high school spent the week-end family are to move to Gladstone at their home here. Dorothy and -Eleanore Christhe latter part of this week to

tensen and Bernice Simonson who make their home there in the fuare attending Escanaba high tis. school spent the week-end and Mr. D'Amour has been a member part of their vacation due to the

teachers convention at their respective homes.

tain was duck hunting near the Granskog's home over the weektransacted business here. Tuesend. He returned with the good luck of having shot six beautiful

ducks. Mrs. Joseph Vashon of Esca-

Stonington is at the St. Francis hospital, having undergone an op-

eran church on Sunday. here today with a series of group

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lancour, Thomas Kenny of Hyles was just about ruined due to the fact Norwalk. Ohio, is the flying in- Mrs. T. C. Ackley and Mrs. Jo- or rope a day, and employs 70 from all over the United States and Mr. and produces 20,000 pounds of twine A thousand delegates and visitors

the occasion of her Joseph Legula of Escanaba was birthday anniversary last Thurscaller at Harris Sunday. Miss Bernadette Bovle a stu- day. The evening was very dent at Northern State Teach- pleasantly spent playing a variety extend a heartfelt sympathy to er's college returned Monday to of games after which lunch was the sorrowing relatives in the Marquette after spending the served. A purse of money was week-end at the home of her par- handed to Mrs. Butler as evidence of the good will of her

Earladene

during the past week.

many friends. Those present in-I. R. Nelson and Lawrence by Bruce local rural mail carriers cluded, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterof attended the U. P. rural meeting son and daughter Bernice, Mr.

of carriers at Escanaba last Sat- and Mrs. William Bonifas, Miss Merle Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. a George Beveridge. Miss Agnes O. Lind of Escanaba was Wester and brother Roy, Mr. and business caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bizier and Mrs. Allen Snow and daughter neice Grace Flynn returned Sun- Alice, Mrs. John Nadeau, Mr. and day to Iron Mountain after a week's visit here.

and family visited at Labranche friends in the community. William Nadeau was given at the

WILSON NEWS

Wilson, Mich., Oct. 9 .- (By the local Swedish Special Correspondent) - Mrs. H. Danielson presided. Charlotte Nelson was an Esca-

was a good attendance. naba caller Friday. Mrs. Wm. Kell and sister, Anna Mae Henderson called on relatives in Escanaba Friday. occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hakes Mr: and Mrs. Roy Bagley and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benette and family, Miss Gertrude and Walter Bagley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson

of Escanaba Sunday. Misses Irene and Lily Sharon attended the teachers' institute at Escanaba Friday. George Corey was in Hermans-

ville Tuesday afternoon and evening. Otto Schoen Jr. and Roy Bag-

ley were in Harris on business Monday evening. Ed Schoen, International dealer held a tractor demonstration

at the Bagley farm Monday afternoon. Mr. Joshua Wery of Jam Dam bought a tractor as a result of the demonstration.

for Mrs. William Kell Jr. spent the week end at her home in Eus-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Savard of Escanaba spent Sunday afternoon here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jacques of Escanaba spent Sun- ing nicely, George W. Gray of Iron Mounday evening at the Houle home. A. D. Peters of Green Bay

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nault day. spent the week end at the Ju- son Al motored to Burnt Bluff Sun- his place.

naba formerly Mary Jacobson of neau home. Wm. Juneau of McFarland, spent Sunday here at his home.

mother and babe are well. wegian Lutheran church had a Home Missionary society of the Mr. and Mrs. John Britz and fam- where they visited at the home of meeting at the Norwegian Lath- Methodist Episcopal church will ily left Wednesday for Lathrop Mr. and Mrs. John Olson. open its seven day conference where they will make their home,

Missouri prison twine factory conferences and an open forum. here.

Pioneer Settler of Fayette Was 80 Years of Age Fayette, Oct. 9 (By Special Correspondent)-Euneral services for Peter Laux, S0-year-old pioneer res-

Mrs. W. Butler and three chil- dent of Fayette, were held at the dren. Mrs. Butler Sr., has the Congregational church here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coullard good wishes of a large number of day afternoon with Rev. H. Heafield officiating. Burial was in the A miscellaneous shower on Mrs. Fayette cemetery, where Chaplain W. G. Stephens of the Manistique home of Leo Nadeau Wednesday lodge of Odd Fellows read a brief service at the grave.

afternoon. Between thirty and The funeral services were large forty local persons were present. ly attended About a dozen Odd A business meeting was held at Fellow lodge members came from Lutheran Manistique to pay tribute to Mr. church Thursday evening. Rev. Laux, who had been a member of There the order for 52 years. Last Aug-Mem- ust he was presented with a gold bers of the Sunday school fur- medal by Grand Secretary Fred nished light refreshments for the Rogers in commemoration of his long-time membership.

Mr. Laux was born near Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butler vis-Germany, February 4, 1849. When ited at the Herman Haas home a year old, he came with his par-Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler and ents to Albany, N. Y. His father C. C. Bassett made a business and mother and a brother died of years of age, and he was adopted Fred McClellan and Mrs. Jenby an uncle, George Hemb, of She-

nie Hall màde a business trip to boygan, Wis. When he attained the age of The Ladies' Ald Society of the twenty-one, Mr. Laux went by boat local Congregational church will to Fayette. He was married there meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. on June 24, 1875, to Ida Dittemeyer, Butler Thursday afternoon next. who preceded him in death 34 A cordial invitation is extended years ago.

During the first ten years of his to all members and friends of the residence in Fayette, Mr. Laux worked as a molder in the Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterson Iron company's furnace, later buywere callers in Escanaba Monday. ing a farm which he occupied for

17 years. He served as postmaster at Fayette for 12 years, and also held the offices of township clerk, treasurer and justice of the peace.

Surviving are five sons: William Perkins, Oct. 9 (By Special Corespondent)--Mrs. Harry Clausen of Manistique, Edmund of Fayette, returned Friday afternoon from Lewis of Manistique. Charles of Fayette, Fred of Bad Axe; also 18 Madison, Wis., where she undergrandchildren and four great grandwent an operation for the removal of cancer. Mrs. Clausen is improvchildren. Another son, Otto, died 11 years ago. Many years ago, Mr. Laux expressed the wish that his Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, daughsix sons serve as pallbearers at ter Marjorie and son Bobby returned Saturday from a few days' visit his funeral, but with the death of Otto five sons remained and Will-Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson and iam Hemb of Manistique served in

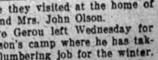
Mr. Laux had a host of triends in the Garden peninsula and else-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnart are the parents of a seven and one-half where, who greatly regret his

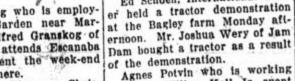
Dave Gerou left Wednesday for after spending the summer months Peterson's camp where he has taken a lumbering job for the winter. Frank DeBush is leaving today.

in Green Bay.

day.

pound daughter, born Sunday, Both death.





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# The jay-buyer

You know the jay-walker—in fact, you've probably burned your tires at one time or another in avoiding him. He crosses the street wherever and however he pleases. He takes intersections on a diagonal. He's never content to follow the regular path. He thinks he's saving time. But is he? The dodging, jumping and backing use up more time than it would have taken to follow the regular path. And he's taking a needless risk.

Mr. Jay-walker has a brother — the jay-buyer. He always knows a way to buy things cheaper. He knows of a man who sells radios dirt cheap — "makes them himself." He has found a little unknown tire maker — "his tires cost about half what you pay for advertised ones." He's found a way to "beat the price of gasoline." He thinks he's saving money. But is he?

Some how or other he just can't make his income go as far as Bill, across the way. Yet Bill has the habit of reading advertisements and buying standard goods.

> Don't be a jay-buyer — follow the advertisements

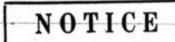
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PAGE THIRTEEN



tin Johnson, who passed away Monday night, will be held from the family home, 645 Manistique avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Holmstedt officiating. The deceased came to this country from Sweden in 1893, coming directly to Manistique where she has made her home since.

Six close friends of the family will act as pallbearers. They are Gust Ekstrom, Gust Peterson, John A. Peterson, Axel Victorsen, Emil Nelson and Albert Nelson. Burial will be in the family lot in Fairview cemetery.



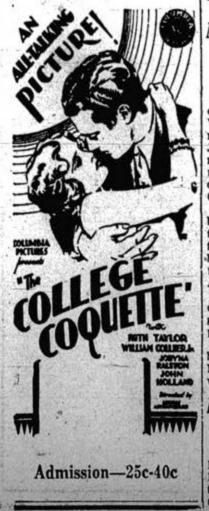
Have 2 year Black and White Heifer in my possession. Owner can get same by paying for this ad and damages.

Four and a half miles north of Gulliver.

Jake W. Nafziger

Gero Theatre

TODAY



Women's Society Is Sponsoring Entertainment

The Presbyterian Women's soclety is sponsoring an entertainschool auditorium, Friday evening October 25. This divertissement will be called "The Cleveland Chautauqua," and will be staged by local talent. Each number will represent one day's chautauqua entertainment and an entire five-day program will be given in

renown.

one evening. The entertainment will begin there. with Friday's program at which time the platform manager and the playground and junior superintendent will be introduced. Saturday's program will consist of the Campus Military band and a magician of note. T'r Trinity choir will be heard on Sunday, together with a reader of 'national

Then on Monday the Seul Choix Troubadors accompanied by the famous Madame Henri Utellum, in a stirring address. The Tuesday program, the last

on the schedule, will be "Les Boulogne Players" and a special ty quartet. This quartet, is carrying with them a new musical instrument never before shown or

played in Manistique. Tickets for this , number are now out and a good sale is reported. There will be no reserv- regional girl scout leaders gave a ed seats.

### Manistique Boy Married Saturday

Miss Gladys Shearler; daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Archie Shearler. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Harry Arowood, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Arrowood, were united in marriage at a very quiet cere mony, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Arrowood home or Garden 'avenue.

The ceremony was performe Rev. Grosa in the presence of scouts. the immediate members of the family. The couple was attended by Miss Loretta Maynew, close friend of the bride and Clyde Arrowood, brother of the groom Following the ceremony a wed

ding lunch was served to the Bethany Society guests and the newlyweds were presented with a number of gifts The young couple left Sunday

by motor for Milwaukee where Mr. Arrowood is employed and where they will make their home. evening. October 11, instead of

Pythian Sisters planned Will Give Dance

The Pythian Sisters will give a Halloween dancing party for the has been filed by Angeline Dupree Burbank. famed plant wizard. Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sis- Chicago, and Dennis Gouin, Man- will be completed on the capitol ters and friends Thursday evening istique, at the office of county grounds in Sacramento, Cal., this chainbaud caught the right at-October 31, at the K. P. hall. clerk, G. Leslie Bouschor.

strated the new Auburn front student's association drive Cord. They left Monday Mardoni, renowned escape ar

morning for Iron Mountain and will go on to Milwaukee where they will also demonstrate, returning to the city Saturday. John and Robert McIntyre who have been visiting at the home of ment to be given at the high their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre of Manistique Heights left for Detroit Wednesday. They were accompanied on

plane. The jacket had been their return trip by George Dodge who will go to Lansing to be employed. Mrs. Joe Roy and family left yes'erday for Buffalo where they will join Mr. Roy who is employed

witnessed in a companion plane by Pathe 'pho'ographers who Mrs. Wild of Wakefield is vistook motion pictures of the exiting'at the home of Mrs. Cayis. Mr. and Mrs. Howe who have ploft. Another of the many hewilderbeen visiting their daughter. Mrs. ing escape exploits of Mardoni is Keith Bundy, left yesterday for to allow himself to be securely Saugatuck. They were acomhandcuffed and then to dive from panied by Mrs. Morehouse who

a boat into a lake or ocean only lives in Albion and also by Mrs. to come shortly to the surface M. H. Bundy who will visit her holding up the handcuffs in one daughter Ruth in Saugatuck inhand for his spectator to see. He definitely. Before returning to releases himself from the handreturning to their home in Parma cuffs during the few seconds he Mr. and Mrs. Howe will attend a is under water. The ticket sale for the course

National 'Methodist convention in Grand Rapids. Girl Scout Troop

brary. Leaders Hear Talk Smallpox Case Tuesday evening Miss Alic Kirk of Chicago who is one of the

talk to the Manistique scout leadof small pox in Manistique the ers and the new teachers who are board of health is taking precauto assist in the scout work this tion to prevent another outbreak year. Miss Kirk gave some very

in the city this winter. helpful points on forming new Mrs. Wm. Robare, Fourth troops and in strengthening At Pretty Wedding new troops that have already been orranized. street was found to be suffering from this disease and was taken to the city isolation hospital for The scout leaders this year are:

Miss Bushong, Miss Salmon, Miss treatment. The health board has made Strong, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Unplans to take care of all those derwood. These leaders are to be wishing vaccination, the family assisted by the following local physician will do the vaccinating girls: Inez Passenheim, Ethel at a nominal charge with the Scott, Dorothy Matthews, Elsie state furnishing the vaccine. Anderson, Freda Johnson, and who have never been vaccinated Evelyn Carlson. Mrs. Jack Quick are advised to do so and those will have charge of a group of

persons with whom five years Brownies, a troop of junior girl have elapsed since time of last vaccination are urged to be revac-Several of the teachers are anxious to organize new troops. Any cinated. Senior B. Y. P. U.

effort on the part of the community to further this work will be appreciated by the leaders.

To Meet Friday The Bethany society will meet at the home of Misses Margaret and Evelyn Gunnarson on Friday

Secretary-Ruth Peasley. Treasuerer-Clayton Burrell. Thursday evening as originally Planist-Oren Quick, Jr. Assistant Planist-Nan Gayar. Seek Marriage License

A memorial garden of Luther Application for a license to wed fall.

ing sponsored by the high school to attend the affair.

head down from an airplane

speeding 120 miles an hour at a

height of 5,000 feet, he worked

himself free from the straight-

jacket and climbed back into the

tightened to the last notch by two

policemen. there was no doubt

as to the extent of the handicap

which Mardoni had to overcome.

has been brisk and seats are now

being reserved. Those holding

their seats may do so at the li-

With the discovery of one cas

officers for the coming year.

Following are the officers:

President-Elizabeth Shinar,

Vice-President-Jay Parker,

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REV. MYRHMAN tist, set a world's record on De SPEAKS HERE cember 28, last, at the Municipal airport in Chicago. Encased in FRIDAY NIGHT a straight jacket and suspended

Rev. H. Myrham, former Bis sionary in Morgolia, will deliver an address at the Swedish Baptist church Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended

to all to attend. The former missionary will give very interesting talk and all who are able to be present to hear

This breath-V king feat was him should attend. Herbert Rosenblum has returned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., af ter visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum.

> Mr and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy have returned to Fond du Lac Wis., after visiting in Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are former residents of this city.

If all the domestic coal used in England were treated by an upto-date low temperature distillation process, 500.000,000 gallons of petrol could be produced an-

nually. What is said will be the world's largest airship will be launched in England. It is to be 730 feet long and is designed to carry 100 pass-In Manistique engers. It is thought that the airliner will make a journey to India in three and one-half days.

#### Hold Golf-Luncheon At Hovey Cottage

About twenty ladies of the In dian Lake Golf and Country club enjoyed a golf-luncheon at the chicken supper Saturday evening. Hovey cottage. Indian Lake, Tues- October 12, at Bethany hall, in day noon. There were three tables of bridge while other of the members golfed. Mrs. Wilde of Wakefield was a guest at the is cordially invited to attend.

luncheon.

mosphere.



"The College Coquette" is the title of the highly entertaining. all-talking Columbia production which opened at the Gero theatre last night. It was a relief to find picture about college life that did not give an exaggerated idea of what goes on at the American seats of learning, Director Ar-

Terrace Gardens. Arrangements for the dance will be in charge of of a special committee. here A special meeting of the post

ning. October 14. The meeting is MRS. SMITH has been called for Monday eve very important and attendance of every service man is urged.

SOCIAL THIS Mrs. L. J. Smith entertained EVENING AT the Bridge Club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at BAPTIST CHURCH

The Dorkas society of the Swedish Baptist church 14 sponsoring a birthday social this evethe parlors of th ning in church.

A program will be given which will be a talk by Rev. H. Myhrman, Missionary to Mongolia, and refreshments will be served after the program

Appropriate decorations will b used for the social. A cordial invitation is extended

everyone to be present and large attendance is desired. **Return Here After** 

her home, 815 Minnesota avenue. The guests played at two ta Mrs. W. J. Mottel received first prize for high score and Mrs. F. J. Mingay received the

> onsolation award A delicious lunch was served following the games.

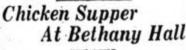
Mrs. Hawkinson **Dorcas Hostess** 

The Dorcas Society of the Firs Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkin 1018 Minnesota avenue. son, this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are cordially invited to

been standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c botties at all drug stores. Be sure you get the genuine. "Milk of Magnesia" has been he U. S. Registered trade mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Cherrical

Phillips, since 1875.





The Whitefish Lutherar church will serve its annual Rapid River, serving will begin at 5 o'clock and will continue until all have been served. The public



pected to arrive in Gladstone last mean just one thing; excess acid evening to take up their residence

The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Too much acid is making food sour in the stomach and intestines. The way to correct excess acid

IS HOSTESS TO s with an alkali. The best form BRIDGE CLUB of alkali for this purpose is Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Just take

a spoonful of this harmless. almost tasteless preparation in a glass of water. It works instantly. The stomach becomes sweet. You are happy again in five minutes! Your heartburn. gas. headache, billiousness or indigestion

has vanished! Knoy Phillips Milk of Magnein and you're through with crude methods forever. It is the pleasint way-the efficient way to alcalinize the system: to relieve

he effects of over-acidity. Phillips Milk of Magnesia has

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THIRD INNING

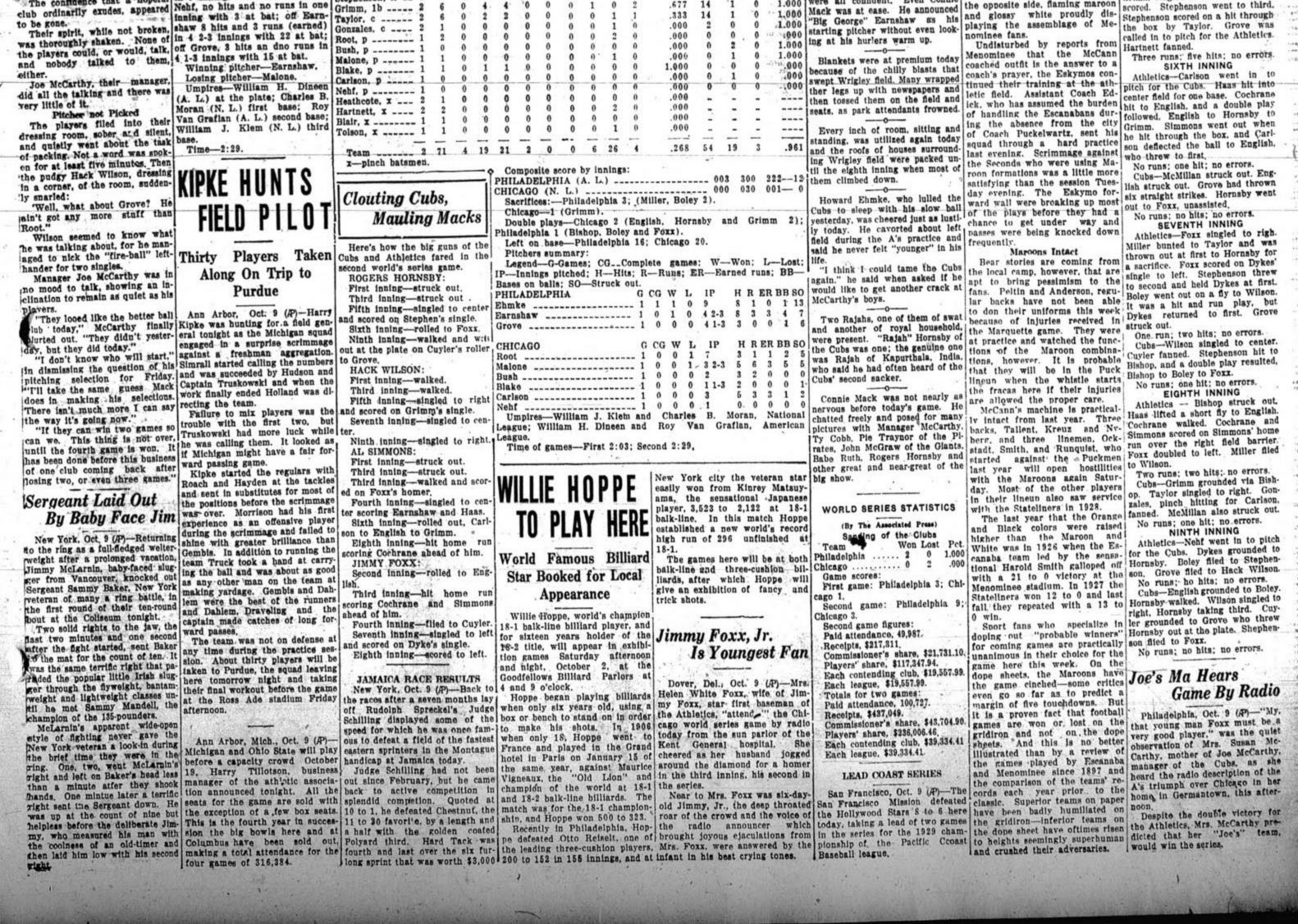
Hornsby fanned for the

time, swinging. Wilson

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING

Philadelphia Team Confident of Winning Series WHERE CUBS AND A'S WILL PERFORM IN PHILADELPHIA PLAY BY PLAY CUB MANAGER Official Box Score Snibe Park D Philadelphia Guy ADMITS THEY FIRST INNING ffy to Grimm. Dykes walked. Boley Ed Bush PHILA. (A) AB R H O A Athletics - Bishop struck out, hit safely to right, and Dykes ran Rommel CUBS Bishop, 2b \_ 4 0 0 swinging viciously at the' third to third, Boley staying at first, strike. Haas struck out, swinging Earnshaw struck out. at a fast ball right over the plate. Cochrane walked. Simmons was ATHLETICS LOOK BETTER Haas, cf .... 5. Cochrane, c \_ 2 2 1 14 Simmons, lf\_ 4 2 2 2 No runs; one hit; no errors. Cubs-Stephenson went out. Bishop to Foxx. Grimm singled past Foxx, 1b \_-- 5 2 3 7 called out on strikes. third base. Taylor struck out. Miller, rf --- 4 0 - 1 No runs; no hits; no errors, They Can Win 2, So Dykes, 3b -- 4 1. 3 1 0 ÷ 0 -Cubs-McMillan was out, Boley Malone fanned. to Foxx. English hit into left field No runs; one hit; no errors Boley, ss .... 3 0 1 2 3 Can We, Says Mr. for two bases. The crowd roared. Hornsby fanned at a slow ball. Earnshaw, p. 3. 1 - 0 0 0 -0 Athletics-Bishop went out on a Grove, p .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 McCarthy Wilson walked. Cuyler fanned, fly to Stephenson. Haas went out swinging at a fast ball for the third on a foul fly to McMillan. Coch-Totals \_\_ 36 9 12 27 8 BY CHARLES DUNKLEY rane singled to right. Simmons strike. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, Oct. 9 (P)-The Ath- CHI. (N) AB R H O walked. Foxx hlt a home run, No runs; one hit; no errors. SECOND INNING scoring Cochrane and Simmons letics twice victorius over the McMillan, 3b. 4 0 ahead of him. Miller fanned. Athletics-Foxx went out. Eng-Cubs in the first two games of the English, ss \_ 5 0 1 Three runs; two hits; no errors. world's series, are confident that Hornsby, 2b. 4 1 1 by Saturday they will be baseball Wilson, cf \_\_ 3 1 3 lish to Grimm. Miller went out on Cubs-McMillan walked. English hampions of the world. The A's were a chesty lot of Stephenson, if 5 1 fanned. champions of the world. second MAROONS SET walked. Cuyler walked, filling the players as they swarmed off the Grimm, 1b \_\_ 4 bases. Stephenson went out on a field today, after lacing the Cubs Taylor, c \_\_\_\_ 4 9 to 3. They figure that it is all Malone, p \_\_\_ 1 over but the shouting-which will Blake, p \_\_\_ 1 fly to Simmons. FOR VICTORY No runs: no hits; no errors. Athletics-Dykes singled to right, be done in Philadelphis. That was their spirit as they Hartnett, XX, 1 the ball barely eluding Hornsby. rushed into their dressing room, Carlson, p \_ 0 Boley bunted to McMillan, and was to slam uniforms into their grips Gonzales, xxx 1 Athletic Field Will Be thrown out to Grimm for sacrifice. and depart on the special train, Nehf, p ---- 0 0 0 0 0 Dykes going to second. Earnshaw Jammed When Teams hit to English, and was safe when leaving an hour and a half later. Totals \_\_ 37 3 11 27 9 he fumbled the ball. It was an They looked forward to the res-Meet Here x-batted for Malone in 5th. error for English. Bishop walked. umption of the series in Philafilling the bases. Dykes scored xx-batted for Heathcote in delphia Friday as just another oc-Indications are that every seat when Haas hit to English. and casion for them to go out and 5th. in the bleachers at the Escanaba xxx-batted for Carlson in 8th. Bishop was out at second, English win, Athletic field will be taken when Associated Press Photo unassisted, Earnshaw went to third. Simmons Chesty "We will be a rough, tough Philadelphia (A) 003 300 120-9 team to beat from now on," boast-Chicago (A) --- 000 030 000--3 the referee blows his whistle for Cochrane walked, filling the bases This will not be the first world series for Shibe park, home of the Philadelphia Athletics, but it probably will be one of th the start of the Escanaba-Menomagain. Earnshaw and Haas scored greatest staged within the park. Eddle Rommel and Guy Bush are two hurlers who will probably see service. inee football game there this Saton Simmon's single to center. Coched Al Simmons, whose chest was urday, according to Principal Runs batted in-Haas, Simrane went to third and Simmons to Yust a little more expanded because of his achievement of driv- mons 4. Forx 3. Dykes, Stephen-John Lemmer at the Escanaba first. Malone was taken out of the ing the ball out for a home run, son, Grimm, Taylor. high school. Word has been rebox. Blake went in to pitch for Sidelights On **Composite Box for Two Games** ceived from Menominee authori-Two hase hits-Foxx, English. the Cubs. Foxx filed out to Cuyler. in the eighth inning scoring Cochties that 2.000 fans will accom-Three runs; two hits; one error. Home runs-Simmons, Forr. World's Series pany the Stateliners here for the rane ahead of him. Cubs-Grimm hit a foul fly to Sacrifices-Miller, Boley 2. George Earnshaw, who started feature grid attraction of the sea-Simmons near the stands in left Double plays-English, Hornsthe game for the Athletics, giving way to Grove in the fifth, said by and Grimm; Bishop, Boley and By The Associated Press field. Taylor hit a high fly to Haas Legend: G-Games; AB-At bat; R-Runs; H-Hits; TB-Total Bases; 2B-Two base hits; BY PAUL MICKELSON The Maroons are also bringing in short center. Blake hit to Boley BB-Three base hits; HR-Home runs; BB-Bases on balls; SO-Strike outs; RB-Runs batted in; the pitching might not have been Forr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) their 42 piece band to this city and beat the throw when Foxx was Left on bases-Philadelphia BA-Batting average; PO-Put outs: A-Assists; E-Errors; FA-Fielding average. the best, but there was nothing pulled from the bag. McMillan hit for the clash and with the Escan-Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 9 (A. L.). 9; Chicago (N. L.) 12. (AP)-A baseball tradition, almost aba high school band they will wrong with the A's hitting. PHILA. (A. L.) G AB R H TB 2B 3B HR BB SO RB to Bishop, and Blake was forced to "We are hitting now, and that's BA PO Bases on balls-off Malone 5 as old as the game itself, held furnish the added spice to make all that's necessary," Earnshaw, (Bishop, Cochrane 2, Simmons, 1.000 Boley 000 2 Bishop, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 2 . 8 0 against the Cubs today as they the program complete. No runs: one hit; no errors. .125 1.000 2 Haas, cf ..... 2 off Dykes): Mass of Color were routed by Connie Mack's stamsaid. .400 28 1.000 (Cochrane); off Earnshaw Cochrane, c \_\_\_\_ 2 5 Jimmy Dyke's the Athletic Enthusiasm at the local insti-Athletics-Miller singled to left. third baseman expressed confi- (McMillan, Wilson 2, Cuyler); .250 1.000 peding elephants. If a pitcher strikes out the first tution is rapidly drawing to a Simmons, If ---- 2 Dykes singled to left, Miller stopdence in the team's ability to off Grove 1 (Hornsby). 556 11 1.000 batsman to face him in the first mighty climax which will be dis-Forr, 15 ----- 2 ping at second. Boley bunted to 1.000 Struck out-by Malone 5 (Bis-.250 inning, this tradition points to a played at the Escanaba gridiron Miller, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 2 make it four straight. Grimm, who threw him out to hop, Haas, Simmons, Miller, 500 .750 loss for him and his team. Perce when the teams meet Saturday Hornsby, covering first. It was a Dykes, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Manager Connie Mack left im- Earnshaw): by Blake 1 (Earn-"Pat" Malone whiffed the first Ath- afternoon. Colors will be flaunt-.143 1.000 Boley, 88 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 mediately for his hotel, and shaw); by Carlson 2 (Bishop, thence to the special train, with- Grove); by Earnshaw 7 (English, sacrifice as the runners moved up. 250 1.000 letic batter, Max Bishop, today and ed in every direction. The large Ehmke, p \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Earnshaw struck out. Bishop flied fed the jinx by striking out "Mule" orange and black crysanthemums to Wilson, in center, who had to 000 1.000 Earnshaw. p --- 1 out making any comment on to-Hornsby 2, Cuyler 2, Taylor, Ma-.000 1.000 Haas, the second man on the A's that are sold annually by the run to get under it. Grove, p ..... 1 day's victory, or giving an ink- lone); by Grove 6 (McMillan 2, ling of what pitcher he might English, Cuyler, Hartnett, Gon-start at Philadelphia Friday. rales). G. A. A. for the Menominee game No runs; two hits; no errors. Team \_\_\_\_\_ 2 70 12 18 28 13 .985 batting order. 13 .257 54 1 8 only will again be noticeable this Cubs-English filed to Dykes. week. On one side of the bleach- Hornsby singled to center, Haas Old heads of the game say they FA Old heads of the game say they ers, the Eskymo fans will be coming in fast to take the ball. PO pression came from the vanguish-ed Cubs as they silently packed 3 2-3 innings with 16 at bat; off English and the second BA .750 the rule, one of them being a tie seated and the other side is re- Wilson singled, Hornsby going to .125 the rule, one of them being a tie game because of rain. The Athletics were jumpy before of the anass of bright orange and block abowing the scored on Stephenson's single .333 ed Cubs as they shently packed Blake 2 hits and no runs in 1 1-3 English, ss \_\_\_\_\_ 2 5 1.000 game because of rain. .125 sir baseball belongings for their blace with 5 at bat; off Carl- Wilson, cf \_\_\_\_\_ 2 7 1 urried departure to the special innings with 5 at bat; off Carl- Wilson, cf \_\_\_\_\_ 2 7 1 son 5 hits and 3 runs (earned) Cuyler, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 2 8 1 .429 1.000 3 yesterday's game, but today they were all confident. Even Connie trow of Eskymo rooters and on Grimni singled to left, and Wilson 1 1.000 .125 1 Idence that a hopeful in 3 innings with 12 at bat; off Stephenson, If \_\_ 2 9 .333 1.000 1 3 club ordinarily exudes, appeared Nehf, no hits and no runs in one the opposite side, flaming marcon .677 1.00 Mack was at ease. He announced Grimm, 1b ----inning with 3 at bat; off Earn-.333 14 1.000 Taylor, c \_\_\_\_\_ 2



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Escanaba Woman's Club

A large group of members of the man scoring highest honors in at the Delta hotel yesterday, the

affair being the opening party of the 1929-30 club year. Following the luncheon, interesting reports of the district convention held at Negaunee were given by Mesdames L. K. Edwards and points in the selection of the vic-W. P. Schuldes, club delegates. Mrs. L. P. Treiber, club president and delegate to the state conven-

tion which just closed at Lansing. gave a splendid review of the convention. The report in detail appears in another column of this

Mrs. Treiber urged each one to bring her yearbook to every meet ing and spoke of the excellent program which had been arranged by the program committee, of which Mrs. Fred Leighton is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Judd Yelland. S. W. Brennan, W. P. Schuldes and

A wedding supper was served at white decorations furnished the color scheme.

#### Contest Vocalists singers. to Broadcast Over WWJ Monday Nite

state chairman of the Atwater Kent Foundation national audition committee is enthusiastic about this year's group of singers. Experiment station was held at Assisted by Robert L. Kelly, radio Wisconsin Rapids October 3, with Miss Ruth Sundwick, music sueditor, Detroit News, as state audition manager. Michigan was completely organized during the sota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Plans were discussed to the sota summer. Everything possible ening the work of the station and was done to encourage young vocalists to seize the opportunity of-fered to share in the awards of \$25,000 in cash and 10 musical scholarships which will go to the "We want to help the cultiva-

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Contestants from every section of the state who have won in local auditions will be put on the air

10 young singers who are chosen tion of forest mindedness in up The young man and young woto compete in the national audi-Escanaba Woman's club attended this contest will represent the tion finals in New York. This Raphael Zon, director of the stathe luncheon and afternoon party state at the district audition to year the response to the invitation Raphael Zon, director of the stato enter the competition has rebe held in Chicago next month. sulted in 30 per cent more audi-Michigan listeners may play a suited in 30 per cent more audi-tions in towns and cities of the United States than during 1927 their best to protect them, and who will take pains to acquaint themselves with the great prodeciding part in the selection of the state's winners, since votes of

the radio audience will count 60 and 1929, the two previous audition years. tors, against 40 points allowed During the stay of the local au-the jury of musical authorities dition winners in Detroit the this district were John M. Bush.

who will cooperate in judging. All young people will receive many Negaunce; M. J. Fox, Iron Mounthe contestants are between 18 courtesies arranged for them by tain: J. G. Wells and Geo. E. and 25 years of age and have nev- Mrs. Wentworth and Mr. Kelly. Bishop of Marquette.



er been heard professionally as Forestry Meet All-School Play Well Attended **On November 22** 

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