WASHINGTON LOSES HARD GAME, 6 TO

PREPARATIONS ARE STARTED FOR WELCOMING PRINCE OF WALES ON HIS TRIP TO U.S.

NEXT WEEK.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 6 .- As prospective hosts and hostesses were preparing tonight to receive the Prince of Wales here October 13.

the visit was recalled of the roy-

became King Edward VII. A record of Prince Albert's trip through the United States and Canada in 1860 as chronicled by N. A. Woods, London Times correspondents who had accompanied the royal party, was found in ed that the present prince's scribed "as a long and tedious as to whether the state is responsi-

Annoyed By Loafers.

windows and thrusting in their stream near Big Rapids on the heads. Upon arriving in Chicago Mackinaw trail, where the bridge his royal highness found himself had been washed out. The Mecosta in the midst of street demonstra- courts dismissed the suits. An aptions that formed part of the peal was taken to the supreme Lincoln-Douglas campaign. The court which ruled that the county prince was unusually impressed may be held liable but the state by the sight of the corn elevators cannot. The state highway com and huge warehouses made of missioner, the court found, is in white marble and by the sight of supervisory control, but the state a wooden house being moved highway department enters into through the streets on rollers.

immense city with rows of state- and upkeep of the roads. ly streets, noble public buildings. fine squares and avenues, the cenrich and thriving population of state holding mortgage bonds are

the Prince of Wales will be, said brought by an Ohio trust company today he had invited England's which floated a \$600,000 mortgage future king to Chicago when they on Lenawee county property and met aboard the streets He had not, however, received

a formal acceptance, newspaper stories being his intimation that the prince would come.

PLANS HELD UP.

Detroit, Oct. 6 .- Plans for the entertainment of the Prince of he was illegally arrested in con-Wales on his visit to Detroit October 14 have been held up pending official word from the British consulate or from Captain A. F. Lascelles, but while no formal climbed a pole to hang home complans have been made, informal arrangements call for the apppintment of a local citizens' emmittee and a guard of honor made up of Detroit police and a detachment of soldiers from Fort

Charles Behrer Warren, formerly ambassador to Japan, and later to Mexico, has been mentioned by Acting Mayor John C. when the court reversed a decree Lodge as his probable choice for against Angela Marie Donovan and chairman of the citizens' committee. Mr. Warren represented the forced to stand trial after only present, he declared, 38,000 United States at many of the state functions in honor of the they were unable to properly pre-Prince of Wales when the latter pare their case or adequately comvisited Japan in April, 1922.

prince's visit, subect to the their property. prince's approval, calls for a visit to Detroit automobile plants and other manufacturing industries. A dinner or dance will be arprince permits.

Physical Trainer Joins Davis Party

(By The Associated Press.) Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Jim Cullen, physical trainer of heavyweight fighters, joined the John W. Davis official party when it left New York City today, to help the Democratic candidate "put knockout punches in his battle for the presidency."

It was the first time that Mr. Davis has recognized the need for mission from October 7 to Februsuch physical treatment since the campaign started, and, it is understood, he will keep Cullen with him until after the big fight on November 4.

'He shows the need of physical instruction," Cullen said of Mr. Davis. His condition is such that with two treatments a day he will freshen up and be as good as when he started this grind of

Ten Are Reported Dead in Big Flood

(By The Associated Press.) Thomas, Virgin Islands, 6.-Ten lives are reported to

have been lost at Dominica, Leeward Island, West Indies, yesterday when torrential rains caused the Rosseau river to overflow. The town was flooded with four feet of water. Estates in the Rosseau valley suffered heavily.

Chocolate and cocoa stains may e removed by borax and cold water, or by bleaching if neces-

CHICAGO-DETROIT TO COUNTY LIABLE FOR CONDITION OF TRUNK LINE

al heir's grandfather, who later Decision Handed Down by Supreme Court of Michigan.

(By The Assocrated Press., Lansing, Mich., Oct. 6 .- The an old scrapbook here, it recall- state supreme court today held that a county is liable for the congrandfather approached the city dition of its trunk line highways. Detroit, the route being de- It settled a long disputed question affair. At some parts the car bie for all trunk lines by ruling rolled and jerked like a boat in a that a trunk highway for the purposes of liability, is a county road.

Prince Albert was annoyed up- of Lansing, sued the state and Meon leaving Detroit, the corres- costa county for damages for the pondent stated by a crowd of death of Longstreet and his son boys and loafers who swarmed and the injury of his wife. The over the car, pulling down the Longstreet car crashed into a what amounts to a contract with Chicago was at that time "an the counties for the maintenance

In another decision the court subject to the state specific tax of Louis F. Swift' whose guest 50 cents per \$100. The case was objected to paying the Michigan

The court affirmed a judgment dale county farmer, against Thomas B. Thurlby. Lenawee county nection with the Matie Kirby case.

Charles Hall, of Montague, was tion and its work. not acting in his capacity as village marshal when he voluntarily ing signs and was electrocuted, the court decided, in refusing to award steps have been or are being compensation to his wife.

Decree Is Reversed A ruling to the effect that the four day notice provision in the state padlocking statutes applies the benefit of veterans, he said only to the application for a tem- had been put into effect either by porary injunction and not to the congressional legislation or by final hearing, was handed down the veterans' bureau itself. He Tony Paske, of Detroit. They were programs of the bureau. four days' notice and contended! bat the padlocking injunction pro-The tentative program for the ceedings or the threatened sale of

Michigan State Telephone Company rate case was not rendered. ranged if the schedule of the handed down in the next few with the result that at present 25

Rates Suspended By Federal Body

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Proposed increases in rates on lumber from quick action in case of emergen-Pacific Coast points to Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, New by Judge Barton Payne, chair-York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennylvania, Texas, West Virginia and the Red Cross, Marquis Eaton, Wisconsin were suspended today by the interestate commerce comary 4 as to the reasonableness of the new rates.

Hubby Will Cop \$10,000; Lien Is Asked by Woman

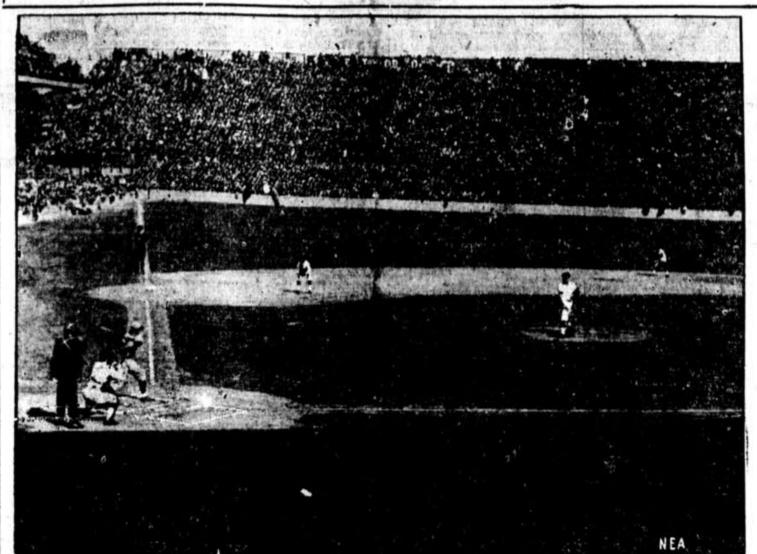
(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct 6 .- The \$10,000 which Mrs. Ollie Klock says her husband, Benny Klock, Detroit man about town, is going to win on the world series, was ordered attached in circuit court today. "How do you he is going to

win that amount," Judge George P. Codd asked when the woman asked for the attachment. "Because Benny is the bes picker of baseball winners in the world," Mrs. Klock replied with

prideful confidence. Mrs. Klock has brought suit for divorce and attached the blematical \$10,000 to insure a concrete \$75 which she says is due on back alimony.

THE FIRST BALL



Walter Johnson, after 18 years of wonderful pitching for the Washington team, pitches his first ball in a world series while the thousands packed inside the ball park and outside roar their applause. The man at bat is Fred Lindstrom who wasn't even one year old when Johnson started to pitch for Washington. With two two balls and one strike pitched, Lindstrom, the Giant thirdbaseman, flied to McNeely, Washington centerfielder, for an easy out. Thus ended the big moment for the veteran and the novice. Moddy Ruel is seen catching for Washington, with Umpire Council ly behind the plate to call balls and strikes,

RED CROSS HAS HAD GOOD YEAR

ter of an immense trade with a ruled that non-residents of the Fourth Annual Convention Gets Under Way at Washington.

> Washington, Oct. 6. With WASH'GTON AB R H O A E ing officer, the fourth annual Red of \$500 for Frank T. Bailey, Hills- Cross convention opened today, attended by hundreds of chapter delegates from all parts of the deputy sheriff and two members of country. As honorary president the state police. Bailey charged of the Red Cross, Mr. Coolidge was the first speaker and in his address commended the organiza-

Among the other speakers was Brigadier General Frank Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, who explained what taken to promote the welfare of America's veterans. Many of the recommendations passed at previous Red Cross conventions for quoted as instances the hospitalization and the decentralization habilitated soldiers are in ter positions and earning better

Helped Hospitalization. Director Hines said that up to 1921 war veterans had The expected decision in the housed in ordinary existing hospitals, but since then, \$40,000. 000 had been spent for the con-Indications are that it may be struction of suitable hospitals of these are completed with an accommodation of 10,000 beds. Other hospitals are still under construction capable of housing 1700 more patients.

salaries than before the war.

Colonel D. H. Pond, chairman of the Cleveland chapter of the Red Cross spoke next explaining the society's organization for cy, and then after a short speech man of the central committee of chairman of the Chicago chapter, was elected temporary chairman for the convention.

discussed in addresses at the ly at second; Klem at third. Time meeting tonight in which mem- 2:25. bers of the diplomatic corps were present as guests of the Red Cross.

Dormoy "Bath Tub" Wins Trophy Race

Dayton, O., Oct. 6.—Etienne Dormoy of McCook Field, flying his home-made aerial "bath tub." took first honors in the Rickenbaker trophy race here today. He took off at Wilbur Wright Field here this morning at 10:08 o'clock and arrived in Columbus, 55 minutes later. He made the of making change. return trip in one hour and five minutes. Besides winning the trophy he will be awarded \$500 in cash. Two other contestants, J. M. Johnson and H. C. Mummert were forced down.

Favorable Weather Is Forecasted for Today's Ball Game

BOX SCORE

resident Coolidge as its presid- Liebold, cf __ 4 0 0 2 0 0 Goslin, If ___ 5 Judge, 1b ___ 5 1 Bluege, 3b-ss_ 3 Peckinpaw, ss 1 Miller, 3b ___ 0 1 2 0 Ruel, c ____ 3 0 Marberry, p__ 1 0 Tate, x ____ 0 0 McNeely, xx__ 1 0 0 0 0 Martina, p ___ 0 0 0 0 0 Shirley, xxx __ 1 0 1 0 0 0 o'clock.

> x-Batted for Marberry in 4th. xx-Battel for Eussell in 7th. xxx-Batted for Martina in 8th.

NEW YORK ABRHOAE Frisch, 2b __ 4 0 Young, rf ___ 4 0 At Kelly, cf ____ 4 1 2 2 0 Southworth, cf 0 0 0 0 bet- Terry, 1b ___ 4 1 0 10 0 Wilson, If ___ 4 0 Jackson, ss __ 4 2 1 0 1 Gowdy, c ___ 4 1 2 2 0 McQuillan, p_ 0 0 0 0 2 Watson, p ___ 0 0 0 0 0

Score By Innings:

Washington ____ 000 200 011-4 Two base hits-Judge, Lindstrom. Home run-Ryan. Stolen Bluege to Harris to Judge. Left

York 8. Base on balls-Off Marberry 2; Jonnard 1; McQuillan 5; Ryan 3. Struck out-Marberry 3; Martina 1; Ryan 2. Hits-Off Marberry, 5 in 3; Russell, 4 in 3; Martina, 0 in 1; Speece, 2 in 1; McQuillan, 2 in 3 2-3; Ryan, 7 in 4 2-3; Watson, 0 in 2-3; Jonnard, The afternoon session was tak- 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter). Hit en up by round table discussions by pitcher-By Marberry (Frisch). of a number of Red Cross activi- Wild pitch-Marberry. Winning pitcher-McQuillan. Losing pitch-The foreign and Pan-American er-Marberry. Umpires-Dineen service of the organization was at plate; Quigley at first; Connol-

Gunmen Get Street Railway for \$2,700

(By The Associated "ress.) railway funds amounting to \$2,-700 and \$27 worth of street car tickets were taken from Frank

Watson, an employe in the Warren Avenue car barns, by two gunmen, who accosted him near his home today. Watson was on his way work with money to be distribut- of the schools of the city, releasing ed to conductors for the purpose a borde of youngsters of school

thugs through the stolen -tickets, all of which are numbered. Kissing a tall girl standing up

Big Leaguers Will Display Wares at South Park

day, one of the largest crowds ever any city of the peninsula, will see Louis Browns and Cleve-1 League, in an exhibition game, at South Park this afternoon.

Members of the two teams will arrive in Escanaba from Marinette Russell, p ___ 0 0 0 0 1 0 at 10:30 this morning, by automobile, and this afternoon's game 0 will be started promptly at 1:30 In an effort to attract patronage

to the game at Menominee yesterday and prevent residents of points south of Escanaba from attending the exhibition game here today, the Menominee Herald-Leader on Saturday published a fictitious bulletin, in which it was canaba had been cancelled by the management of the Browns and Indians. The bulletin was alleged to have been based upon a teleo gram sent to Menominee by R. E. McNulty, acting manager of the o Cleveland team. At Menominee yesterday Mr. McNulty denounced Ryan, p ____ 2 1 1 0 0 0 the bulletin as a pure fabrication Jonnard, p __ 0 0 0 0 0 0 and asserted that he sent no teleo gram to Menominee carrying such information. To make certain that the bulletin carried in the Menominee paper was a fabrication, W. J. Needham, general gress next March, in the event he New York ____ 021 101 01x-6 chairman in charge of plans for staging the exhibition game here, and O. I. Bandeen, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Ryan. Double plays-McQuillan and John P. Norton went to Me- of adjusting disputes between railto Frisch to Terry; Marberry to nominee yesterday morning and immediately after reaching the on bases-Washington 13; New managers of the two teams, learned that the report was wholly without foundation.

Sun To Shine. The Escanaba weather man yes terday proved to be in a most amiable mood when he predicted fair weather today, with a strong prob

ability that the sun will shine for the greater portion of the day. The sale of tickets for today's game last night had reached unexpected proportions and every indication was given last night that a crowd of at least 3,000 people will crowd into South Park this afternoon. The sale of grand stand and bleacher seats will continue, however, until all of those seats have been disposed of. Grand stand and bleacher seats will be on sale this morning until 13 o'clock at the Office Service Com pany's store and beginning at 12 Detroit, Oct. 6 .- Detroit street o'clock those seats will be placed

on sale at the grounds. City Closes Up. Escapaba will close up shop with a vengeance this afternoon to make possible a record breaking crowd at the game. All of the stores, public and private offices to will close at noon, together with all age, thousands of whom will flock Police hoped to apprehend the to the park. In accordance with the proclamation issued by Mayor W. J. Hanrahan, announcement was made yesterday that the

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BOB EXPRESSES HIS CONFIDENCE

Independent Commences Coast-to-Coast Campaign in New York.

(By The Associated Press.)

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Confi-With favorable weather condi- dence of being elected president was expressed here tonight by Sengathered for a baseball game in launched a new offensive in his of the four-time National League campaign as an independent candi-

Delivering his first address on a from coast to coast before election tors were checked only after stag day, the Wisconsin senator said it candidate for president was a "poor third in almost every state outside the solid south" and that the "contest for presidential electors now lies squarely between the candidates of the Republican party and the indepondent-progressive candidates."

"During the coming month," continued Mr. LaFollette, "the progressives will turn the searchlight of truth upon the record of the Coolidge administration. It is my opinion that when this record is fully and clearly revealed, the American people will repudiate those who are responsible as overwhelmingly as they did the Taft administration.' Makes Promise.

If elected, the senator declared, he will devote the first 18 months of his term to "house cleaning" and the remainder to "constructive" ef-The independent candidate prom-

ised to call a special session of conis then in the White House, to enact emergency farm relief legislation, and the Howell-Barkley bill, which would set up a new methed road employers and workers, to revise or repeal the transportation act of 1920, and the Fordney-Mccumber tariff law, and to repeal the soldiers' bonus law enacted at the last session of congress, substituting legislation "to provide genuine adjusted compensation" for World War veterans. He said he would also seek to bring about a revision of postal salaries and pensions of Civil and Spanish War veterans "to conform to the increased cost of

on pressing legislation during the "house cleaning" period Mr. La-Follette said he would call upon the appropriate executive departments to prepare "a detailed constructive program" providing for reconstruction "of the federal re-(Continued On Pare Two,)

THE VERY THING

you have long wanted may be advertised today in the classified section. Do not be discouraged if you have wanted something and have not been able to find it at a price you could afford. Be a consistent reader of the classified page and you may find what you have desired at a price you can readily take advan-

READ FOR PROFIT-USE FOR RESULTS

VISITING CLUB LACKS PUNCH TO PUSH RUNNERS OVER PAR EIGHT PITCHERS TAKE PART

GIANTS ARE THREATENED WITH DEFEAT ON TWO OCCASIONS; WATSON HALTS DANGEROUS RALLY IN NINTH.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Mogridge, veteran Washington left hander, and Barnes, youthful Giant right hander, will pitch the fourth contest of the world series tomorrow, the rival managers announced after today's game. If the Giants win again, Manager Harris will call on Walter Johnson to make the last ditch stand of the Senators in the fifth game.

"Sure, I can beat em," Johnon said when asked if he thought he could upset Mc-Graw's team in his second attempt. Arthur Nehf, who defeated the veterin Senator ace in the opening game, will work for the Giants Wednesday.

(By The Associated Press.)

New You Oct. 6 .- Out of one of baseball maelstroms that any world's series has even witnessed, the New York Giants emerged victorious today over Washington in the third game and gained a commanding edge in the 1924 championship struggle.

Fought out on a new battlefield before the greatest crowd that ever

Attendance Figures.

Figures for the three game 3rd Game Attendance (Paid)

Receipts \$186,572.00 \$457,524.00

Players' share \$111,943.20 \$274,514.40 \$46,643.00 \$114,381.00 Advisory Council's share

ator Robert M. LaFollette as he flocked to the Polo Grounds, lair champions, the Giants won by margin of ; to 4, but the outcome was in doubt until the final play tour that is expected to take him in the ninth inning, when the Sena-

ing a typical spectacular finish. Three runs behind going into the ninth, after a luckless battle against heavy odds, the Senators scored one run and had the bases full, with only one out when "Long John" Watson, the third Giant pitcher of the inning, stopped the rally and saved the game for the McGraw men.

Sand Lot Ball.

This was the climax to a game that, though sparkling at times with the most brilliant sort of play was also largely of sand lot char acter, punctuated with locse work missed opportunities and marked by the most ineffective exhibition of twirling any series contest has witnessed in years. In a "parade of the wooden pitchers" four moundsmen were called into the heetic fray by each of the rival managers, while the rush of other reserves produced a total of 29 combatants before the smoke of

battle had cleared. The Giants, leading from start but never out of danger, won because they were steadler, dis played the more effective punch when it was needed, and, at critical moments, put up a formidable defensive barrier in which Frank Frisch, playing one of the most spectacular games of his career was the outstanding figure. Solons Threaten Often.

The Senators fought gamely and they were always threatening, but the American League champions played against heavy odds after losing the services of their veteran shortstop, Roger Peckinpaugh, bul wark of the team's great infield and batting hero of yesterday's vic tory. Peckinpaugh, pulling a "charley horse" in running out an in While action was being obtained field grounder in the second in ning, was forced to retire and Washington's makeshift inner defense after that was wobbly. But Peckinpaugh's mishap, which

Manager Harris said tonight was not serious, and probably would not keep him out tomorrow, was only one of the everal factors that produced the Constors' downfall and damaged their prospects of gaining their first world championship. In the crisis, the team's pitching staff collapsed: its attack fell down in the pinches with two costly misplays, one by the usua'ly reliable Harris and another by Miller, substituting at third base for Bluege, who had moved over to fill Peckinpaugh's shoes at shortstop, figured in the reversal.

Crowd Sets Record. The Senators fought their losing battle before a record breaking crowd of close to 50,000 that cheered them with enthusiasm scarcely that saw the two opening games Los Angeles. 68 Tames

appearance before their Metropolitan followers since the cloud of scandal enshrouded them, were noisily received by the crowd, which seemed to have largely for gotten the dark page in the close ing chapter of the National League race, but the real acclaim In the fourth inning, when the

Senators scored twice and pulled up to within one run of the Giants the crowd called wildly for a furth ever, with the bases full. Again in the eighth, when the visitors threatened to break through, and in the ninth, when they were stopped once more with the bases loaded, they were encouraged by excited outbursts. It seemed puzle, and possibly rattle the Giants-this unusual home town demonstration - but they pulled themselves together in the face of

47,608 Buy Tickets. The size of the crowd, however was full proof of the unusual interest that has been aroused by the fight between the Sanators and the Giants in spite of circumstances which it seemed at first might feopardize the playing caliber of the championship. Officially the paid to the gate receipts of \$186,572, and also established a new record to the Polo Grounds. The previous record attendance was 46,302, tablished in the fourth of last year's world series, when the recelpts, \$181,622, also set a high

mark up to that time. Frisch and Watson were heroes of the Giant triumph today but dramatic as was Watson's rescue feat in the ninth when a hit \$27,985.80 \$68,628.60 | would have at least tied and sibly won the game for the Senators, the most spectacular role was enacted by the "Fordham Flash."

Goslin Is Victim.

Two of three startling defensive plays Frisch pulled, all of them, curiously enough, at the expense of "Goose" Goslin, turned the Senators back when they were most dangerous. The first of these, and the most brilliant, came in the fourth inning when Frisch raced into center field and grabbed Goslin's looping fly over his shoulder while going at top speed.

At the time there was no one out and the only man on the base was Rice, who had walked, but the full importance of Frisch's play quickly became apparent when Judge tol lowed with a rousing double. Bluege walked, Rice scored on a sacrifice fly by Miller and McQuillan, blowing up completely, passed two more men.

"Rosy" Ryan, his successor, forced in a run with another pass before Leibold flew out to end the rally, which but for Frisch's play, might have turned the whole game into a rout. Catches "Goose" Again.

Frisch retired Goslin again in the fifth on a catch barely le brilliant than that of the preceding inhing, but the other notable "pinel play" by the Giant captain came in the seventh. Here with two on base Frisch scooped up Gosfin's cracking grounder and got his man

by an eyelash. McQuillan, chief hope of Mc-Graw's right handers, and "Firpo" Marberry. Washington relief star who had stopped a Giant rally and saved yesterday's game, were the opposing moundsmen at the start, but though they were charged respectfully with the victory and deeat, neither lasted four innings,

Ryan, relieving McQuillan, was erratice, but helped his own cause with a slashing home run into the grandstand in the fourth and stuck to his guns until the ninth, when

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettle Tuesday; Wednesday mostly fal

and warmer. UPPER LAKES-Gentle to erate variable winds, partly clouds

Atlantic City 72 Medicine Hat 82 Memphis __ Boston ----Buffalo 58 Milwaukee Chicago _ Cleveland __ 64 Denver ____ 72 Galveston _ Jacksonville_ 78

Duluth ___ 48 Port Art Escanaba __ 54 Saginay _ Grand Rapids 62 Salt Lake

The Giants scored again in the third, Kelly crossing the plate on his single, Terry's safe blow and a double play which checked further tallying but Marberry was replaced by a pinch hitter in the Senators' fourth inning sortle.

The Giants steadily added to their lead as Harris shifted his boxmen in quick succession. Ryan's was given a base on balls. The home run was made off Russell, bases were still filled. Wilson Marberry's successor, who also was took Leibold's foul. Two runs. in the box in the sixth when Miller One hit. No errors. let Gowdy's sharp blow go through his legs and the backstop tallied on Ryan's sacrifice on Lindstrom's double. Martina, the third hurler, got through the seventh without field stands. Rice made a wonder-damage but Speece, the fourth and ful catch of Lindstrom's drive. last, was found for three hits and crashing into the concrete stand. one run in the eighth. Frisch pushed a single over sec

CAPITAL UPSET.

Washington, Oct 6—The nation's capital acted today over the third game of the world series very much in the manner Tanktown is said to have behaved the day its champion sandiot team encountered a club from another village. Tanktown didn't think its team could be licked-that was Washington's attitude today.

The city turned out practically enmasse for the scoreboard-radio bleachers. Business was of secondary importance, and the crowd that eithe couldn't or didn't get to the scoreboards, tuned in on radio or helped set telephone operators in newscaper offices frantic.

Among the thousands of radio sets picking up the balls and strikes from the Polo Grounds, was a set at the White House, wi cre attentive listeners.

No Gloom Present. the ninth inning when the rs loaded the sacks, the ard crowds felt sure some bod was going to deliver the bingle that would tie the count. When the loped for didn't happen in-stead of retiring into a bank of gloom, they started talking about tomerrow's game.

And so baseball fans here to night are still bouvant with confidence that the Senators will come

Use of the scoreboard and the radic perhaps reached its maximum the city today. Dozens of stores of their establishments, and every errors, block had its little cluster of fans. Radios were in use at the capitol. the offices of the few senators and first. Terry unassisted. Bluege epartments.

mime of the game.

FIRST INNING.

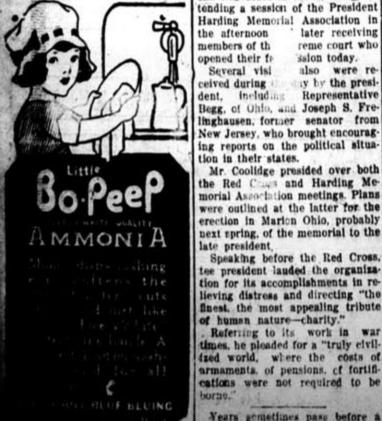
SENATORS-Liebold went out, By to Young. Rice was given a scratched a hit toward third. Jackout at first, by Frisch. No runs, into right, Jackson going to third. No hills. No errors. GIANTS-Lindstrom struck out,

taking a third called strike. Goslin took Frisch's lofty fly. Young cot sine single into left field. dy was out at the plate when Kell was out at first, Harris to Speece took Frisch's bunt and toss-Judge. No runs. One hit. No ed to Ruel. One run. Two hits.

SECOND INNING. SENATORS - Judge singled sharply over the middle bag. Bluege hit into a double play, Mc-Quillan to Frisch to Terry. Lindthree im out. No runs. One hit.

GIANTS-Terry cracked a sinrie into right, Wilson fanned threw to Harris, who dropped single to left. Jackson going to hird Gowdy was out stretching strom too Ruel's grounder and his hit Goslin to Harris. Jackson touched third, forcing out Judge. scored on a wild pitch by Marberra McQuillan walked to first. Lindsfrom also walked. Frisch was hit by a pitched bail and the bags were loaded. Young fanned. Two runs. Two hits. One error.

THIRD INNING. SESATORS-Ruel was given ? licket to first. Marberry forced Ruel, McQuillan to Frisch. Liebold Bied out to Wilson. Terry made a nice running catch of Harris' foul 1008. No hits. No errors. GIANTS-Miller went to third



for Washington and Bluege went to ahort. Peckinpaugh's leg was injured. Kelly got a Texas Leaguer Marberry to Bluege, to Harris to Judge. Jackson was a victim on

FOURTH INNING. SENATORS-Rice was given a pass to first. Frisch made a wonderful catch of Goslin's high fly, racing back to center field to take the ball. Judge slashed a hit into left for two bases, Rice going to third. Bluege got a base on balls, filling the bases. Rice scored on Miller's sacrifice fly to Wilson. Judge held second. Ruel got a base on balls. The bases were filled. Tate batting for Marberry. Ryan

went into the box in place of Mc-Quillan. Judge scored when Tate GIANTS-Russell went into the box for the Senators. Leibold gath ered in Gowdy's long drive. Ryan got a home run into the upper field stands. Rice made a wonder-

ond. Goslin took Young's hoist, One run. Two hits. No errors. FIFTH INNING. SENATORS - Harris lofted Kelly, who raced in behind second to make the catch. Frisch threw out Rice. Frisch robbed Goslin of a hit for the second time, going out into right field to take the

Goose's Texas Leaguer. No runs, No hits. No errors. GIANTS-Kelly lashed a hit into ft for one base. Bluege took Terry's sky scraper. Wilson forced Kelly, Harris to Bluege. Miller took Jackson's high fly. No runs. One hit. No errors,

SIXTH INNING. dge lined out to SENATORS ick out. Miller Kelly. Bluege dd hit. Young scratched an ie a shoestring came in and catch of Rue. seeming safe hit. No runs. One Lat. No errors.

GIANTS - Gowdy's hot smash went through Miller. It was an error for Miller. Ryan sacrificed. Russell to Judge. Gowdy scored on Lindstrom's hit to right for two bases. Miller took Frisch's foul. Harris threw out Young. One run. One hit, One error.

SEVENTH INNING. SENATORS - McNeely batting for Russell, flied out to Wilson. Leibold was given a base on balls. Harris whiffed. Rice's grounder went for a hit. Leibold went to second. Frisch took Goslin's grounder and threw him out. No runs. One hit. No errors.

GIANTS-Martina went in the box for Washington. Kelly struck out. Ruel took Terry's foul after a in the business sections of the city long run. Goslin took Wilson's had instruments installed in front high fly. No runs. No hits. No

EIGHTH INNING. SENATORS-Judge went out to

first, Jackson to Terry, Bluege go-Another means of telling the play ing to third and Miller to second. thingth Stadium where United tina. Bluege scored when Lind-States marines carried out a panto- strom fumbled Shirley's grounder. The official scorer gave Shirley a hit. Frisch threw out Leibold. One run. Two hits. No errors.

GIANTS-Speece went into the risen to Terry. Harris sent a long box for the Senators. Jackson se-on balls. Goslin was thrown son stole second. Gowdy singled Jackson scored when Speece threw out Ryan at first, Gowdy going to second. Leibold took Lindstrom's fly and Gowdy went to third. Gow-

No errors.

NINTH INNING.
SENATORS — Harris' Texas Leaguer fell safely in left field. Toledo Youth Is Rice popped to Lindstrom. Goslin beat out a bunt, Harris going to strong look Peck's grounder and second. Judge singled to right, Harris going to third and Goslin to second. Johnard replaced Ryan. Southworth went into center field in place of Kelly. Harris scored negat took Jackson's grounder when Bluege got a base on balls Jonnard was taken from the box Terry scored on Gowdy's his place being taken by Watson. Miller fouled to Lindstrom. Lind One run. Three hits. No errors.

TWO SESSIONS ARE ATTENDED BY PRESIDENT

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 6. - President

Coolidge had a busy program today, delivering an address before the opening meeting of the American Red Cross in the morning, attending a session of the President Harding Memorial Association in the afternoon later receiving members of th reme court who ssion today. opened their fa Several visi also were received during by by the presi Representative dent, including Begg, of Ohio, and Joseph S. Fre linghausen, former senator from New Jersey, who brought encouraging reports on the political situation in their states.

Mr. Coolidge presided over both the Red Cars and Harding Melate president,

Speaking before the Red Cross, tee president lauded the organization for its accomplishments in relieving distress and directing "the finest, the most appealing tribute of human nature-charity." Referring to its work in war times, he pleaded for a "truly civil-

Years semetimes pass before a race horse's value to realized.

NON-RELIG**io**us ORDER FORMED

strikes. One run. Two hits. No Patriotic Development Is Aim of New Organization.

> (By The Associated Press.) Utica, N. Y., Oct. 6.-With a view to fostering patriotic ideals and "a spirit of toleration in economics, politics and religion," 50 Protestants, nearly all members of the Masonic order, and a like number of Catholics, the majority affiliated with the Khights of Columbus, met tonight for formal organization of the Hamilton-Jefferson association, announced as a "non-secret, nonsectarian and non-partisah" group.

> Gathered at a dinner here, the charter members of the association, all leading business men of Utica, heard the aims and objects of the organization outlined by leaders in each of the two fraternal bodies, and summed up in the principal addresses of the evening by Elihu Root, former United States secretary of state and a resident of Clinton, near here.

Success Certain. Mr. Root, who became a member of the association only after he had been assured of its non-sectarian character, expressed the belief that by having a membership drawn equally from the Protestant and Catholic faiths, the organization had gone a long way toward ultimate success.

"We have hit upon the life-giving properties," he declared, "the lack of which killed other patriotic great national bodies, the Masons and Knights of Columbus, from which a larger percentage of the membership may be drawn."

The membership list of the pres ent chapter of the organization is limited to 100 men, it was explained at the dinner, of whom half must represent each religious faith. To maintain the desired balance new members will be admitted in pairs, one Protestant and one Cath olic. At the monthly meetings sub jects concerning general public welfare will be discussed and acted upon, according to purposes outlined at the dinner, and the United States constitution will be held up "as an antidote for the evils of the day."

Started by Foley. Organization of the association was brought about when Attorney Arthur J. Foley, member of the Knights of Columbus, discussed its formation with William Ross Lee. former district attorney of Oneida county and a Mason. The plan was broached to Andrew F. Kelley, director of the Utica branch of the National Catholic Welfare Council. who after approving it, suggested presenting it to Mr. Root.

The name of the organization was suggested by Mr. Root as one representatives in the city, and in shot a single into left. Miller which signified the combination of practically all of the government walked. Ruel was thrown out at two groups holding divergent views. Incorporation of the association followed selection of its members from foremost Catholics and

Protestants of Utica. Officers of the association will be chosen at the next meeting, with officerships alternating between members of the two religious

faiths. The incorporators in addition to the four men who organized the idea, are Michael J. Larkin, past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus; William J. Wiley, superintendent of the Masonic home; James E. Mitchell, president of the board of education; Charles A. Miller, president of the Savings Bank of Utica; Attorney Warnick J. Kernan, and Robert D. Frazer, a Utica merchant.

Released by Cops

(By The Associated Press.)

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 6-Folowing a private examination here today conducted by Clayton Hoke Donithen Is C. Golden, prosecuting attorney, Kenneth Killian, 16 years old, of Toledo, taken into custody at Lambertville by Deputy Sheriff's John Keith and George Lockwood in connection with the death of Ernest Gray of Lam-bertville, was released from the

Ortis Brubaker, also of Tolefatal blow Thursday night, and noon in a Toledo hospital, also gave testimony. It is understood

Brubaker claims self defense. Justice Lee Smith issued baker with manslaughter in connection with the death of Gray. Brubaker pleaded not guilty and examination was set for October 9. Ball was fixed at \$2,500.

Bankruptcy Ring Is Uncovered; 28 Under Indictment

New York, Oct. 6 .- Twenty eight men, alleged by the government to be leaders in a nationwide bankruptcy ring, which has fleeced merchants of a million dollars, were indicted by a federmorial Association meetings. Plans al grand jury today for using the en, sisters, waving American were outlined at the latter for the erection in Marion Ohio, probably concerns listed in their operanext spring, of the memorial to the tions is the Champion Tool Company of Chicago. The others had

New York addresses. Frederick R. A. Stiefel, receiver in bankruptcy, and two postal inspectors made the investigation. According to Mr. Stiefel, members of the ring obtained control of concerns about to discontinue or in process of liquifixed world, where the costs of dation. He said they obtained armaments, of pensions, of fortifi- merchandise which would disappear mysteriously shortly after its delivery and the companies would then be thrown into banksuptcy with no discernable

BOB EXPRESSES HIS CONFIDENCE AT ROCHESTER

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serve and farm loan systems, a per-manent transportation policy, a na-tional super-power system, development of co-operative marketing and control of trusts and combinations." Public Ownership.

Transportation recommendations, Mr. LaFollette said, should include "a comprehensive study and analysis of methods of providing for public ownership of railroads, with adequate safeguards against burnipulation."

Reports covering each subject, ready for submission prior to the legislation should be enacted.

constitutional amendments provid- state territory. me for direct election of president, election of federal judges, restriction of the powers of courts and federal initiative and referendum, the Wisconsin senator said he had arm the nation to the point where no desire to "evade these issues" it need not fear aggressions even but that "this question of consti- from the united strength of other tutional amendments resolves it. powers, and the second ewas to self in a great joke on my conservative opponents who recently had ence and build up understandings been excessively agitated about which would make future aggrescertain of these proposals."

"All amendments to the constitution must originate in congress." he pointed out. "Under the constitution the president does not prooose them. If I should by chance remain in the senate, I shall devote myself to the introduction and passage of these amendments, but movements. We have here the two if I should be elected president, as I now expect to be, I shall be debarred from introducing them.

One Avenue Left. "It follows, therefore, that the amendments to the constitution, about which they express, for cam- the future." paign purposes, such grave concern, is to elect me president."

on the declaration of war except in ises." case of actual invasion, the ending of "our imperialistic attitude towards Central and South America" by withdrawing marines from such territory, Philippine independence, termination "of the partnership between our state department and the imperialistic interests," use of Versailles, not in terms of hate and tee referendums of peace and war."

GOOD WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY'S GAME

Continued From Page One.) banks of the city will not be open for business after 12 o'clock noon

today. Batteries Announced. Announcement was made yes

terday at Menominee that Danforth, star hurler of the St. Louis Browns, will hurl today's game against Cleveland, while the Indians will send Miller, one of the stars of the Cleveland staff, to the mound. The lineups of the two teams

for today's game follow: CLEVELAND McNulty ____ C F. ___ Jacobson Summa ____ L. F. ___ Williams Stephenson _ R. F. ___ Bennett Brower ____ 1B. ___ Collins Gardner ____ 3B ___ Robinson Fewster ____ 2B ___ McManus Geygan ____ S. S. ___ Gerber L. Sewell ___ C ___ Severoid Miller _____ P ___ Danforth

Named to Succeed Brig. Gen. Sawyer

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 6—Hoke Donithen of Marion, O., was elected to succeed the late Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, of that city, as chairman of the do, who it is alleged, struck the tion which met here today. President Harding memorial associafrom which Gray died Friday, tion which met here today. President Coolidge presided over the

session. It was decided to receive draw ings for the memorial which is warrant, charging Orlis Bru- to be erected in Marion and Secretaries Weeks and Mellon and Charles M. Schwab, of New York, were named a committee to select the design. It is planned to build the edifice next year.

Women Strikers in Fight With Police; Score Are Injured

(By The Associated Press.)

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 6 .- Refused permission to meet in Turn Hall tonight, 2,000 striking silk workers led by two young womsquads of police officers when or dered to disperse. A score men were injured and '13

rests were made. Fists and clubs were used promiscuously in the fighting and it was half an hour before the police could subdue the crowd of

men and women. The strikers in their parade to City Hall were led by Louise and Alico Kimball. John C. Butterworth, who, started a speech at the Hall was arrested. Sergeant Kelither ordered the crowd to disperse and when he ed, he led the police into action.

Coolidge Administration Is Bitterly Attacked in Opening Speech.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6-Launching a general attack against the Coolidge administration on questions of foreign policy, tariff, legislation, sectional feelings, eaucratic control and political ma- mentioning Secretary of the Na-John W. Davis, Democratic nomi- and LaFollette supporters is congressional elections of 1926, nee for president tonight brought thus giving the voters of the nation the opportunity to decide what capital as the guest of Governor is a natural one based on local Commenting on his advocacy of second address of the day in up- any organized plot or political In his reference to the foreign

policy questions, Mr. Davis said he could see only two courses open to this country. One was to meet all other powers in confersion impossible. He pointed out the refusal of the Washington government to attend the Geneva conference called by the league of nations to consider questions of abolishing war, of arbitration, of reduction in arminternational laws.

"Can't Cover Failure." corruption in public office during to the end. the last three and a half years, Mr. Davis declared that the Reonly way by which our opponents publican party "cannot cover its of secondary importance in Colocan prevent me from urging these fallure to perform its past prom- rado. The state is rocked by a

"The worst crop failure this country ever saw," he said, "is Outlining the foreign policy he the failure in the crop of Repubwould pursue if elected. Senator lican performance compared with Governor Sweet, Democrat, run-LaFoliette advocated referendum the sowing of Republican prom- ning for reelection on an anti-

The second question of importance to be settled by the November election, the candidate asserted, was that dealing with the growth of sectional feeling in the tives were worried about Sweet United States.

policy pursued by the Republican supposed to be radical, socialis-"every peaceful influence to bring party and approved by President tic, and generally of a disturbing about a revision of the treaty of Coolidge," he said, "has suc- disposition, ceeded in setting the agricultural punishment, but in accordance with west against the industrial east. the more generous terms of the For 50 years the fiscal policies of changed. Scores of Republican armistice, the exertion of the influ- the United States have been dic- business men say openly they ence of the United States "to out- tated by an industrial bloc, to will vote for Sweet. It isn't that law war, to abolish conscription, to whose prosperity the farmer has they like him any better, though drastically reduce air, land and been compelled against his will to he hasn't proved in office as ranaval armaments, and to guaran- contribute. x x x not content dical as it was thought he would with this, we have a new effort to be, but the Ku Klux Klan taint put the north against the south. on the Republican state ticket is since the Washington Post has to great for many Republicans. When the newspaper owned and it would not be surprising if a controversy arose as to his fitness to hold office. One of the pledges of the Klan taken by the athletic fund. traordinary outburst which Sec- by Clarence Hamlin, Republican the holding of public office by retary Wilbur the latest of the national committeeman, and a Catholics, Jews, Negroes and cer- Independents Lose emit at Denver, we got some idea

Wilbur "Silenced."

"No wonder his party assistant going on throughout the state. associates were dismayed at his frankness and that an extinguisher was promptly clamped on his official head. Apparently his intention was to wave once more the "bloody shirt" and preach against the crusade of civic hat-

Another question to be settled in the elections, Mr. Davis said, do Springs Gazette remarks: was that of rule of privilege as against the rule of equality. "Of all the victories which

privilege every one in congress," was so sweeping at the present iniquitous Fordney - McCumber tariff. It's rates were written by the very man who hoped to profit from them."

Mr. Davis favored lower income taxes and reduction of "other taxes" as rapidly as possible. The Democratic party, Mr. Dagovernment and was determined in so many words as has John W. that no centralized, economic or Davis but the people here neverfinancial power "shall be built up theless do not think for a mo-

their economic freedom." A novel contrivance in the musical line is a combination phonograph and alarm clock.

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Radical Democrats Not Strong Enough to Put

thousands of Democrats will vote for LaFollette because they originally wanted McAdoo and Davis isn't radical enough for them. But all these votes plus all the normal strength of the radicals in this state would not be enough to give the Wisconsin senator the electoral vote here. President Coolidge will carry

Colorado not perhaps by as big a majority as did Harding in 1920 but by a substantial figure. Democrats who are in a position to know the situaton concede that the state is lost though they aments and the codification of are really working harder here for Davis than in other western states and they will continue to In reiteration of his charges of battle for their standard bearer

Ku Klux Is Issue. ises by making new promises for factional fight in which the Ku can state and senatorial tickets. siastic speeches for John W. Da-

Two years ago when the writer was in Colorado, the conservaand were engaged in a strenuous "Nothing is clearer than that effort to defeat him. He was Klan who is conspicious in their

But the situation today is says editorially that a man would of the extent to which men are not lose his standing as a Repubwilling to go for partisan pur- lican this year if he failed to vote for the Republican state ticket. it is some indication of what is

State Ticket Not a Test. After arguing that many De-Hamlin's newspaper, the Colora- cans from anti-Klan communities

"So far as concerns this re sult, the primary, many Republicans are of the opinion that, under the circumstances, support of he said in this connection, "none the head of the state ticket is in no sense a test of party allegiance or of loyalty to the party's presidential nominee."

Curiously enough, President Coolidge is not affected by the Klan fight. The men in charge of his campaign are scrupulously refraining from mixing him up in it. It is true that the presivis asserted, favored home rule in dent has not denounced the Klan in this country to deprive men of ment that Mr. Coolidge is in sympathy with the Klan in any respect so the issue disappears as far as the national ticket is con-

ing around downtown until you two Democrats to the United Senator Phipps, Republican, is

WRITER THINKS

LaFollette Across. BY DAVID LAWKENCE (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 6 .- What vy Wilbur by name for the first Chairman Butler of the Republitime since he was recalled to can national committee says the speaker continued, should be Washington from the west coast, about the coalition of Democrats

> Alfred E. Smith and delivered his issues and is not the result of strategy. In Colorado, for instance,

The presidential race is really Klux Klan has as usual upset the equanimity of the community. The Klan is behind the Republi-Klan platform, is making enthu-

cerned What the Klan fight may mean, however, is the election of SEASON'S BRILLIANT OPENING

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War Veterans Contest. Senator Alva Adams, Demoerat, who was appointed to fill he vacancy caused by the death of Senator Nicholson, is not involving himself in the Klan fight but is making his contest on progressive and radical differences between himself and Senator

As for the short term, Rice W. Means, an avowed member of the meetings on the mountain top, is opposed by Morris Shaffroth, son of the late Senator Shaffroth, a popular figure in Colorado. Means has a creditable war record and so has Shaffroth. It is en it to the general public in ora close race. Should Means be elected he probably will be the first avowed member of the Klan to sit in the United States senate

Members of the senate have to vote on the question of confirming men appointed to public office by the president. The constitution says that no religious test shall be held as a qualification for public office. A United States senator pledged to overmocrats of pro-Klan sympathy ride this constitutional guarantee entered the Republican guber- may find himself in the midst of natorial and senatorial primaries a controversy, technical perhaps. and succeeded in nominating but sufficient to allow many men of Klan affiliations. Mr. eastern Democrats and Republi-

having a hard fight for reelec- to make the fight. The senate tion for the long term. He had is the sole judge of whether a the support of the Klan in the man duly elected shall be admitcampaign prior to the primaries, ted. He can be refused aduristhough there are rumors now sion on various grounds if a mathat this endorsement has been jority of the senate is so disposed. Anyway, if Means should be elected it would probably mean a contest.

Begin Work On Hallowe'en Party

All of the classes at the local high school are hard at work on plans for the annual Hallowe'encarnival to be given to the Escanaba High School on the night of October 31.

Up until last year, this party has been solely in the hands of the Senior class and has been only a school party. Last year, however, the class of '24 decided to make it a school affair and opder that funds might be raised toward the erection of a new ath-

Last year's party was a success in every respect and this year

in Louisiana Row

(By The Associated Press.)

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 6 .- The LaFollette-Wheeler forces lost their fight in the district court here tonight in mandamus proceedings in which it was sought to compel Secretary of State Bailey to print the names of LaFollette electors on the ballots for the general election in November

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BIRD SEASON TO STAY OPEN Three Men Jolted

State Can Do Nothing Now to Close It, Baird Advises Randall.

It will be impossible for the state department of conservation Judge James S. Doherty's court to close the season on partridge this year, as suggested by upper peninsula sportsmen's club leaders. Clarence B. Randall, of Ishpeming, president of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association, said in a bulletin issued vesterday.

Mr. Randall's bulletin explains the situation in detail, and makes public some of his correspondence with John Baird, secretary of the state conservation commis-

Rangairs Bulletin. The bulletin follows:

"Reports concerning the scareity of partridge, and the likelihood that the condition is caused by disease combined with unfavorable weather conditions this summer continue to pour in from all sections of Northern Michigan and although your officers felt that there was no power vested in the governor of Department of Conservation to act at this late date to close the season, the matwe asked for a hearing.

"We give below the letter which we received from Mr. Baird in reply:

"In reply to your letter of September 27th, I am sorry to advise that there is nothing we can do to close the season on partridge this year. This same thing occurred this year in the matter of bass and now it is a question of the partridge sea-

"I will recommend to the next legislature that in extreme cases, such as the present decrease in partridge, that the Department of Conservation be given the power to issue an order, with the approval of the governor, to close the season on game or fish, when recommended by the sportsmen of this state. However, I think there should be ten days notice given. I will be pleased to go over these matters with you at the meeting of the Game Congress in Grand Rapids. Octo-

"I have read with interest the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's bulletin and ! fcel sure much will be accomplished by

this good work." "A great many clubs have suggested that we call upon all sportamen to give up shooting partridges this fall, but we are not prepared to take that step. It would be going too far in the diection of trying to dictate to the arious clubs and their members. out we do believe that postsmen should at least heir hunting. The Marquette lub has passed a resolution that o hunter take more than ten pirds this season, and we offer

that to all the clubs for their con-elderation, requesting each club to take such action in its com-

in Judge Doherty's Court Yesterday

One man plead guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated another to reckless driving and a third to disorderly conduct in vesterday. Charles Milkovitch, of North Escanaba, paid \$100 and costs for reckless driving. He ran his car into another machine Saturday afternooh. John Moran, of Weils, who had

a head-on collision with Ray Cosette on South 14th street Sunday. plead guilty to driving while under the influence of liguor. Moran also paid a fine of \$100 and costs.

Ben Richie, well known police court character, admitted that he broke a window, in a disorderly manner, in a First avenue north home, and was given a 12-day "jelt' in the county jail.

1923-Lloyd George was welcomed in Montreal.

ter was of such importance that Says Grand Rapids Foreman Then Tells Why He Believes In Medicine.

> endorsing it," declares Grant B. Sculley, 1423 Turner Ave., Grand better than eighteen miles to the Rapids, Mich., a foreman for the gallon, U. S. Gypsum Co.

"A disordered stomach and laging appetite pulled my weight diator at the end of the trip indown twenty-eight ponds and had dicates the efficiency of the Buick me terribly weak and exhausted, motor. I had a bad cough and cold, too, but my worst trouble was an aw ful sharp, constant pain around the trip from start to finish, and my heart that often made me think it would finish me.

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What is perhaps the world's present. record for endurance was made last week by C. F. "Outdoor" Franklin in a new 1925 Standard

Six Buick car. The Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast Buick distributor, report that Franklin drove 1:30, in the Legion clubrocms. sixteen hundred and six miles in less than 55 hours without accommodate a large attendance leaving the driver's seat,

The record run was made from the Canadian border to the Mexican border, and establishes a fied their intention to be present speed record between

Starting from Blaine, Canada, 22, Franklin made the 1600 miles to Tiajuana. Mexico, without a cede the installation at which time relief driver and without leaving plans will be completed for the the wheel, arriving at Tiajuana unit's participation in the Michigan Wednesday, September 24, at annual canned fruit collection for

Sixteen hundred miles continu-

ous driving is a feat that few would undertake, and in making ties. this record. Franklin certainly makes a strong bid for the hall by members of the local unit will of fame. The Buick Standard furnish part of the entertainment Six proved its stability by the wonderful manner in which it stood this extraordinary test. Not tck Vaive-in-Head motor which is Police Continue "Tanlac made a strong, well built for power, speed and economan of me when I was about ready my, was in perfect running order to give up and I'll go the limit in at the end of the long grind, and the gas consumption averaged

> The fact that only one pint of water was needed to fill the ra-

Official observers appointed by Los Angeles newspapers checked report that not once did the motor or car stop running.

Franklin says that only perfect performance of the car and tires and the easy steering of the Buick made it possible for him to establish this new world's endurance record.

Voters of San Francisco today will pass upon a proposal for a \$10,000,000 bond issue to continue work on the Hetch Hetchy project to connect Yosemite's water suply with San Francisco and the Bay district.

1864-The Confederate steamer Florida was captured at Bahia, Brazil.

FRATERNAL

Yeamen Installation. Joint installation of the new officers of Gladstone Homestead No. 2012, and Delta Homestead No. 1284. Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will be held in the North Star local Chevrolet dealers in all sechall tonight. The ceremonies will be fellowed by dancing and a and continuing to Saturday, Oct. luncheon will be served. All mem- 11th. bers of the order are urged to be

Legion Auxiliary. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meet ing Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th, at

Preparations are being made to Invitations have been issued to the members of the Gladstone and Rapid River units who have sight these to witness the installation of officers which will be conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Wetton, of Negaunee, at 8:00 A. M. Monday, September president of the U. P. Association. A short business session will pre-

after which refr-shments will be

rummage sale, program for Armi

stice Day and other winter activity

Search for Gems Taken from Store

Escanana police yesterday con ibuted their efforts to trace and recover the jewelry taken from the Blamstrom & Petersen store window, during a "smash-in robbery," Nov. 21 of last year. Three men are being held in the county fail. charged with the crime. One has confessed and implicated the oth-

One valuable watch was returned o the police from Lower Michigan by its purchaser. It arrived in the mail yesterday. Steps to get in touch with the Crystal Falls waitress upon which one of the gang bestowed several handred dollars worth of the stelen property were ontinuing last night with good re-

In addition, clows which probbly will 'end to another quantity of jewelry were being traced down by members of the department.

Scientists in Europe find ants existed sixty million years ago, probably starting with the first

Thousand Cars to Participate

The Chevrolet Motor Company estimates that over 1,000 cars will participate in the Chevrolet 100tions of the country, opening today

The Chevrolet national contest is the cutgrowth of a similar test made by dealers in the Chicago zone of the Chevrolet Motor Company some eight months ago. It was so successful that about a month ago the company decided to promote a national 100-hour endurance and economy run made under similar conditions.

The Chevrolet 100-hour national endurance and economy run is the first national demonstration of its kind ever staged in this country. Chevrolet Motor Company officials declare. With such a large number of cars entered it is felt that the compiling of the results will give an accurate idea of the endurance and economy of Chevrolet

A majority of the local dealers participating in the run are conthe Legion haspital and billet; a ducting guessing contests as to the gas and oil consumption and the pumber of miles travelled during the four days and four that the test will continue. Ordinarily endurance and economy runs of this nature are made by one or two cars driven by experts, but in this case hundreds of cars operated by experts, but in this case hundreds of cars operated by local drivers will make the test and the records made will closely approximate what any owner may expect of his car.

Press Want Ads de Results.

JOHNSON IS COOLIDGE FAN

Washington, Oct. 6. - Walter of the government. The presiden Johnson, Kansas farmer and pitch- is keeping his feet on the group ing ace of the American League, came out unqualifiedly for Presiomy run which will be staged by dent Coolidge and announced his president is to do his work prot intention of leaving immediately after the close of the world series thing else. The president is a quiet

> Veteran of almost; a score of in the White House." baseball campaigns with the Washington team, Johnson has long been a part-time resident of the national capital and has seen presidents come and go. He is a modest young man, despite the high place to which he has risen in the world of sport, and is never outspoken, qualities which have partly been responsible for the host of admirers he has in every city. Today, however, he was emphatic in his praise of President Coolidge

criticise the president because he while others are worn above. 301 81 doesn't leave the White House and

and is attending to his job. I know, and most of us know, that if the erly he hasn't any time for any to work for and cast his vote for man but from what I've seen here to in Washington he is a hard worker, 1 and I'm going to vote to keep him value

Walter said he has met Mr. Cool idge a number of times but that he had never mentioned politics to the president, "because I felt that any opinions of mine wouldn't be of much importance."

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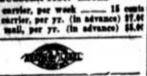
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The only reason why Robert M. LaFollette is a candidate for President is to try and throw the election into the house of repre sentatives. It requires two hundred sixty-six electoral votes to elect a president and no well informed person claims LaFollette will receive more than fifty elecoral votes. Before a president can be elected in the regular way in the electoral college, he must receive a majority of all the votes cast so that if Calvin Coolidge does not receive more electoral votes than John W. Davis and Robert M. LaFollette combined, or if John W. Davis does not receive more votes than Calvin Coolidge and Robert M. La-Follette combined, the election is thrown into the House of Representatives and the election of Vice President goes to the United States Senate.

Assuming the election thrown into the House of Representatives and the Senate, that part of the constitution referred to provides that the House of Representatives can not vote for any candidate for president except the three persons receiving the highest number of votes in the electoral college. Assuming no person will be voted for in the electoral college except Coolidge. Davis and LaFollette the House of Representatives is confined to these three candidates from which to elect a president.

It is very plain to see there would be a dead-lock and no president would be elected by the house, because the Republicans would vote for Coolidge; the Democrats would vote for Davis and the Progressives would vote for LaFollette.

The Senate would be confined to two candidates receiving the not bring herself to put the queshighest number of votes, which tion. would mean that if the Senate elected a vice president, they would be obliged to either elect Dawes or Governor Bryan, because they will be the two recelving the highest number of liked to feel he was free to admire votes. Considering the make up her. of the Senate, there is not much doubt but what the insurgent re- car part of the day and after dinpublicans would join with the ing together they rode outside in democrats and elect Governor the moonlight, while Holland Bryan, vice president, so that the chances are that Governor Bryan what Aunt Drucilla would say would become vice president of could she see them together. Holthe United States if the election land caught the reminiscent smile for president of the United States is thrown into the house. The result would be different in the received more electoral votes house in electing president, and than any other candidate. the chances are that the House It can not be denied that would be dead-locked and no vote for LaFollette is a vote for esident would be elected by that body.

The Constitution further prorides that if the House fails to will throw his vote away by votelect a president by the fourth ing for LaFollette for president. day of March following, then the Considering that the times are vice president shall become pres-ident, which, of course, would good wages, and the prospects mean Governor Bryan. This is for business in the future is exjust what it means for any per-cellent, we believe that a very son to vote for LaFollette for large majority of the people will ident. The election will be come to the conclusion to let well taken away from the people, enough alone, by casting their which has not happened since John Quincy Adams was elected president of the United States, when Andrew Jackson was determined the conclusion to let well conclusion to let f for president, although he are voting for.

BRINGING UP FATHER









By George McManus

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A Real Disguise

By Swan



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THE PARADE OF THE GROCERIES AS AN APPETIZER TO THE KING WELKA KA HAO! HEP HERO DES-TINED TO GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS A HAM SANDWICHT LACKADAY A IT SEEMS THE DINNER IS TO BE ON WASH.

"A penny for your thoughts,

"They're not worth even a pen-

The track seemed to run away

from them in a straight silver line

under the silvery moon, flashing

stretches of fields or through can-

von-like reaches where boulders

"It is lovely!" she breathed.

"And so are you." Holland flat-

Vira laughed gleefully. No man

ever before had told her she was

lovely. But something warned

"It's silly, but-I liked it!" she

She talked to the ladies in the

of any discomfort at which they

swiftly she prepared for the night, her simple habits of years requir-

she slept badly. She dreamed of

gallant men kissing her hand, tell-

In the morning the porter gave

Set your own time. H. Holland."

On one of her cards Vira scrib

Shall be delighted. At nine

ing her she was lovely.

her a note.

ny," replied Vira, smiling again.

Mrs. Anderson! They are pleasant

MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

er see him after the journey was past villages, then across long

tered.

her berth.

to HER!

gave him her hand.

"Goodnight."

confessed smiling.

He raised it to his lips.

and said:

ones I see.

VIRA IS FLATTERED BY

HOLLAND'S GALLANTRY.

Chapter X ¼ VII.

land if he were married, but could

Vira wished she dared ask Hol-

"What difference did it make?"

she asked herself. She would nev-

over; he was going to Los Angeles.

Yet almost unconsciously it did

The two rode in the observation

Vira smiled as she thought of

Bryan, and we think that when

a person enters the voting booth

he will think seriously before he

smoked.



She had given herself plenty of time to dress. Holland had tolo her she was lovely in the moon-

Anderson. Nothing wonderful had ever happened to Alvira. At breakfast Mr. Holland gave his curiosity free rein. He asked Vira where she lived, if she were staying in California long, and so forth. It quite taxed Vira's ingenuity to give suitable replies without telling him more than she

light, she mustn't let him change

his mind. Oh, it was al so won-

derful and it was happening be-

cause she was no longer Alvira

wished to-without lying. "I lived in Connecticut," she told him, adding: "but I have sold my home. I have no near relatives, there is no reason to keep it make a difference, she would have rose on either side shutting them as I do not fancy living alone." "Then you will stay in the

West?" "I have made no plans. I may not like it there. I shall trave about for a while, visit different places.

"Lucky woman to be able to fol-

her; she would leave him, retire to low your own sweet will." Vira thought she detected a "Goodnight, I'm going in," she note of envy in his voice. He was probably married, had a family to look after. He was about 40, and very good-looking. Men of his Behind her curtains Vira tooked type would be popular. Vira at her hand. She had read of such thought of the men of his age in galantries, but to have it happen Mentone, plain unattractive men

they were sought after. "Am I not?" she asked brightly. "And I have seen so little of the crowded dressing room, unaware world.

-those who were single, yet even

"Your husband didn't care for complained. Dexterously and travel then?" Holland asked. "I am a widow," Vira told him, rising from the table, glad to escape further questioning. ing no elaborate preparations. But

The remainder of the morning Vira remained in her seat, seemingly absorbed in a book. But she read little, her mind searching the future, what it would hold for her Will you join me at breakfast? of adventure, of happiness Tomorrow-Vira Finds Old Habits Cling.

Very few death sentences are

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

HOLD FR NEWT SHES AREARIN' YOU SAY-NO-NO-I SAY IF HE DONT THESE FOOL POLITICIANS QUIT SMACKIN YES MRS BOWERS HAVE A LOT BABIES, SOME HUSH YO SOME DAY HE O'WHIMS? FATHER WILL SMACK HIM MAY BE OUR PRESIDENT --STANLEY ED WURGLER, ONE OF THE OPPONENTS RUNWING AGAINST OTEY WALKER FOR SHERIFF, REFUSES TO PASS OUT CIGARS - BUT TO DATE HAS KISSED THIRTY SIX BABIES IN AN EFFORT TO WIN THE SUPPORT

JUT OUR WAY

OF THE WOMEN FOLKS-

By Williams

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IN NEW YORK

New York-The majority people who come from towns to live in New York-particularly older people—never be-come acclimated.

Unless success bumps them into the limelight and wealth, they brood over the heartlessness the city exhibits to the masses, and long for the friendliness and cordiality of smaller communities.

With the younger men and women who come here it is slightly different. Ambition and hope carry them over a wave of depression. But age does not wear well under the torments of oppression.

The other day an elderly widow was found dead. had closeted herself in the ette of her small apartment, turned on the gas, and sat down in a chair to inhale the death fumes.

Letters disclosed that she had tired of life in New York and longed for her home in the west, from which she had come.

The river offers a last resting place for many a man-and woman-who in New York could not forget the days back in smaller towns where people are sympathe-

And still New York's coldness to the life of those about it, is difficult to understand.

It is made up largely of men and women from out yonder.

A pretty miss arrived from San Francisco a few weeks ago. She thinks New York is the most wonderful place in the world and is having a whirl of a time.

In a stupid cabaret the other evening, at which she was the sparkling life of a large party, we fell to talking about the interest spots of her home city.

She had heard of, but had never een, Tate's on the Beach, a San Francisco eating place, the most romantic spot in which I ever dallied with a full-fledged meal. She has lived in 'Frisco all her years. Such is life. At a counter of knick-knacks in

large department store ,two very pretty salesladies were courteousy and efficiently serving a surging crowd of customers. All was quiet. "Yes, but do you love him?"

asked one of the saleswomen of her companion. It was her part of a conversa-

tion started more than an hour Oscar Muller, New York's tallest man, may soon be short a wife. He stands 6 feet 9 inches. His

wife is suing for divorce. . She names a co-respondent. They have been wed 17 years. -STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

AMUSEMENTS

DELFT. WEDNESDAY.

One of the most remarkable easts, in point of ability and numbers, which has ever appeared in a motion picture, will be seen again Wednesday at the Delft theatre, where the current feature is "The Woman on the Jury." a First National picture directed by Harry O. Hoyt from the stage play by Bernard K. Burns.

Generally the cast of a pictureplay consists of six to ten principals, but in 'The Woman on the Jury" there are eighteen players whose names are familiar to all patrons of motion picture the ters. This huge cast of brilliant actors and actresses is but one of the many reasons why "The Woman on the Jury" has been hailed as one of the season's masterpieces.

Sylvia Breamer, who is fast ascending the ladder to stardom, is featured in the production, the remainder of the players in it including such popular favorites as enry B. Walthall, Lew Cody, Frank Mayo, Bessie Love, Mary Carr, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Roy Stewart, Ford Sterling, Jean Hersholt, Artheur Lubin, Stanton Heck, Fred Warren, Arthur S. Hull, Kewpler King, J. Edward Davis and Leo White.

Based on a powerful theme, "The Woman on the Jury" relates the story of a young woman, selected for jury service, who finds that the victim of the slayer on trial is a man who has treated her in the same manner. and has narrowly escaped the same fate at her hands.

AT THE STRAND. Dick Hatton in "Four Hearts." western drama with some big scenes, rapid action and a gripp ing story, is playing the Strand again today. Monday's audient has an exceptional part, and b given first class support,

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARES. 1691-A second charter was granted to Massachusetts by

England. 1923-William F. Dunne. Communist, expelled from American Federation of Labor con-

vention; 1765-Delegates from nine Anglo-American colonies met at New York and adopted a decla-

ration of rights. 1824-William Beaughamp, presiding elder of the Indiana district of the Methodist church, died at Paoli, Ind. Born in Dela-

ware, April 26, 1772. 1840-Abdication of the King of Holland in favor of his son, the Prince of Orange, who as-

cended the throne as William II. 1849-Edgar Allan Poe, the famous poet, died in Baltimore Born in Boston, Jan. 19, 1809. 1893-The 64th semi-annual conference of the Mormon church was held in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

MARKET NEWS

ST. PAUL DROPS **UNDER PRESSURI**

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Date		Rallroads
Monday	x _ 101.45	89.51
	y _ 101.71	90.14
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Low 19	24 - 90.27	81.00
Total res.	stock sale	s 914,000
	dividend 1.	25.

New York, Oct. 6-Stock price turned reactionary in today market when heavy profession selling pressure was exerte Leginst the St. Paul issues, arous ing apprehension over the road' ability to refund the large matur ities next year. Net losses in th active issues ranged from sma fractions to 2 1/2 points, trading however, being relatively light i

St. Paul preferred was han mered down 2 1/2 points to a reord breaking low at 1814 an then rallied a point. The mon touched a new low at 10 and then recovered to 111, 0 3-4. The preferred has sold th year as high as 30 % and the common at 18 %. In 1906 th preferred sold at 218 a shar and the common at 189%.

United States Steel common ldwin, American Can and Stu debaker frequently referred to a the pivotal shares, closed frac tionailly lower, Chandler an General Motors toucehd new mir imum prices for the year at 31? and 58%, respectively,

Oil stocks were heavy despit favorable trade news, which in cluded publication of statistic showing record breaking cor sumption of gasoline in the Ur ited States during August and reduction of stocks on hand.

Hartman Corporation rallie 2% in reflection of a seven pe cent increase in September earn ings. Other strong spots include ed Air Reduction, American L comotive, American Waterwork six per cent preferred, Bayu Brothers, Jordan Motors, Sterlin Products, Simmons Company an Yellow Cab, up 1 to 31/2 point

and Nash Motors up five. American Tire, Goodyear Tir preferred, Sloss Sheffield, Steel and Foundation Company fell back 2 to 21/2 points.

The advance in the call mony rate from 21/2 to 3 per cent probably was due to the withdraw of funds to finance movements. Time money and commercial paper rates held

Foreign exchanges slightly, demand sterling being quoted at 5% and French france around 514 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Cattle, receipts 30,00 in-between grades fed weighty steers 25c lower; slow at decline; strictly choice matured offerings handy weights and yearlings, steady; best long yearlings, 12.09; mixed steers and heifers upward to 11.75. best matured steers 11.25; bulk weighty steers, 8.50 at 9.75; grass cows and heifers, weak to 25c lower; fed kinds and bulls, steady; vealers, closing with share of early ecline regained, about 50c lower; bulk

Hogs, receipts 23,000; steady to most! 10c higher; top 11.50; highest since March 1922; bulk better 160 to 230 pound average 11.00 at 11.25; bulk packing sows, 9.75 at 10.10; better strong weight killing pigs, 9.25 at 10.00; estimated holdover, 8.000.

9.25 at 10.00; estimated holdover, 8.000, largely underweights.

Sheep, receipts 32,000; active; fat lambs, steady to 25c higher; mostly 25c higher; sorting light; bulk natives 13.00 at 13.50; top, 13.65; bulk westerns, 13.25 at 13.85; top, 14.00; sheep and feeding lambs, steady; fat ewes, 5.00 at 6.50; feeding lambs, 12.75 at 13.00; choice fed clipped lambs, 12.00; comeback westerns, 13.00 at 13.25; full mouthed breeding ewes, 7.00 at 7.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago, Oct. 6.—Although huge export buying, said to total 5,000,000 bushels, hoisted wheat and rye today to fresh high record prices for the season, profit taking largely blotted out the advance. On some of the transactions, wheat for delivery next May reached as high as 1.57 a bushel, a jump of more than 4c since Saturday's finish. Closing quotations on wheat ranged from ½ c net decline to 1 3-8c gain, December 1.49½ to 1.49 5-8, and May 1.53 7-8 to 1.54, with corn 1 3-8 to 2 3-4c down, oats 1½ to 2c off, and provisions ranging ranging from 17c setback to a rise of 20c.

In addition to the upward impetus which the wheat market received from the extraordinary volume of export dealings, a big jump in values at Liverpool and Winnipeg acted as a decided stimulus to the trade here. Unfavorable weather conditions in Arsentina and Canada were also a new motive to purchase, aside from further official reports emphasizing the prospect of a smaller world supply of bread grains than last year.

Corn and oats were swayed largely by the action of wheat. Fine weather, though,

Corn and oats were swayed largely by the action of wheat. Fine weather, though, and enlarged receipts tended to pull down the price both of corn and oats, despite pessimistic reports as to the outlook for the Illinois corn crop.

In provisions as well as in grain, profit taking sales wiped out much of an early advance based on record breaking high prices for cereals and hogs."

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Trading in the market today was quiet following some support early in the day which resulted in prices remaining unchanged. The centralized car market was quiet, with a liberal supply of cars, which were offered freely.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 37½c.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 34 3-4c.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Potatoes, trading fair; market slightly weaker on white, about steady on early Ohios; receipts 175 cars; total United States shipments, Saturday 1,101; Sunday 41; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 95c at \$1.95; Minnesota sacked sand land Ohios, \$\$\fomega_{\text{e}}\$ at 90c; sacked round whites, 90c at \$4.85; Wisconsin bulk round whites, 95c at \$1.95; sacked, 90c at \$1.00; few, \$1.05; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, 90c at 95c.

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Boston Opera Company Stars in "Bohemian Girl" to Play At Delft Theatre Tonight

I nthese days of jazz, the announcement of the presentation of any of the accepted grand operas comes as a welcome relief to persons fond of other music also. Therefore, the appearence here of Hazel Eden, William Rufas Northway, Bertram Goltra and other stars of the Boston Opera Company, in "The Bohemian Girl" tonight has created a great deal of interest and a capacity audience is assured.

Classic traditions and modern methods in stage settings and lighting have been delightfully blended in Balfe's popular ro-mantic opera. William Rufas Northway, the distinguished baritone of the Boston Opera Company, and also the president of the organization, has supervised these details of the production.

The present tour of the company has been highly successful. Music lovers, critics and theater managers have united in praise of the most enthusiastic brand. Escanaba is certain to experience doors of his castle to the gypsies one of the most enjoyable musical treats in its history.

the nineteenth century. Briefly, the story is as follows:

Act One. In order to facilitate his escape from Austrian troops, Thaddeus, a handsome young Polish exile, casts his lot with a band of gypsies, headed by "Devilshoof." As the tribe is crossing the estate of the Governor of Presburg-trespassing, as it were-



-inviting them to attend the hunting dinner. During the fes-Songs from the opera are clas- tivities attending this state occa-"I Dreamt I the health of the emperor and is Bowed Down," "I Dreamt I the health of the emperor and is Dwelt In Marble Halls," "Then about to be arrested, when "Dev-You'll Remember Me," and "If a lishoof" interferes, and is himself Gypsy's Life You Lead," are some confined in the tower of the castle, while Thaddeus is permitted to roam at large. The revenge-The scene is the country estate ful Devilshoof makes a thrilling of Count Arnheim, governor of escape by climbing from the tow-Presburg, Hungary. The time is er window, stealing the small daughter, Arline, enroute, finally making his get-away by chopping down the bridge across the ravine as the soldiers hotly pursue

> The Gypsy camp in the outskirts of Presburg.

Twelve years have elapsed and we see the camp of gypsies among the athletic Thaddeus rescues the whom Arline has grown to be a small daughter of the governor beautiful maiden of seventeen. from a wild stag-and-in his Arline and Thaddeus are seen gratitude the Count opens the standing a bit apart from their



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Tuesday, Oct. 14

Sale Starts at 1 o'clock p. m., Promptly, Rain or Shine. Owner Leaving Farm.

2 horses; 4 cows, good milkers; 2 heifers; 1 hog; about 60 chickens; 1 farm wagon; 1 binder; 1 mower; 1 haytedder; 2 hay rakes; 1 drill seeder; 1 manure spreader; 1 potato digger; 1 planter; 1 shovel plow; 2 welking cultivators; 1 walking plow, new; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 spring harrow; 1 disc harrow; 1 hay rack; 1 set logging sleighs; 1 light sleigh; 1 feed cutter; 1 platform scale, 600 lbs. capacity; 1 De Laval cream separator, No. 17, with power attachments; 1 2-h. p. gasoline engine; 1 set working harness; 1 anvil; 1 blacksmith forge and a lot of other tools too numerous to mention; 250 bushel of oats; 40 bushel of barley; between 12 or 15 ton No. 1 hay; straw.

TERMS OF SALE—UNDER \$10.00 CASH, AND OVER A-1 BANKABLE NOTE.

OSCAR W. ANDERSON, Owner. C. AUG. AHLIN, Auctioneer.

companions, while Thaddeus tells her of his affection and in a melodius duet the lovers plight their troth. The gypsy queen, herself enamored of Thaddeus, is forced to unite him to Arline, but secretly plans vengeance. Her opportunity soon comes and she contrives to have the lovely Arline accused of stealing a medallion to the properture of the count in a sudden burst of fury attacks. Thaddeus — the young man finally reveals his history proving himself of noble parentage—the count then gives his consent and all ends happily with "The Bohemian Girl."

Kiwanians Honor accused of stealing a medallion from the young nephew of Count Arnheim, who has come to the fair at Presburg near where the gypsies are camped. Arline is arrested for theft, and taken before the count for trial, who in the course of his examination recognizes her as his own daughter from the scar made in childhood by the wild stag.

Act Three. Scene Castle of Count Arn-

The third act shows Arline restored to her stately position, but secretly pining for her old life and gypsy lover. Devilhoof contrives to smuggle Thaddeus into the castle and secures an interview with the lovers-with many terrupts the lovers-with many guests who have come to do honor to the newly found "Arline. Thaddeus hides himself in a closet as the guests arrive. gypsy queen, still revengeful, enters, and in a dramade denunciation of Thaddeus and Arline, discloses the hiding place of the lover. The Count demands an explanation of Arline-she declares her love for Thaddeus is sics of English music. "The Heart sion Thaddeus refuses to drink to even greater than fer her father Press Want Aus tiet Results.

Kiwanians Honor Memory of Member Who Died Recently

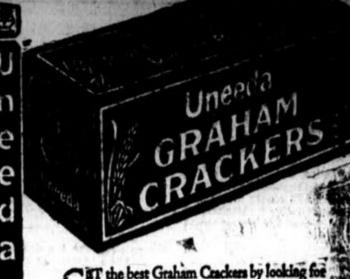
Memorial services for Lewis C. Stangby, a charter member of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club, who died last week, were held at the regular weekly meeting of the organization at noon yesterday.

Thomas J. Riley was the speaker, expressing the personal grief of every member of the club at Mr. Stangby's passing, and enumerating some of the deceased Kiwanian's many exemplary quali-

Mrs. John Kress sang two solos, both of which were greatly appreciated. Torval E. Strom then talked on

the Dawes reparation plan, explaining the history of the famous international agreement, its principal terms and telling how i will affect the United States. COAT TRIMMINGS.

Sealskin and civet cat are returning to favor as coat trimmings and are very successful with the lackb wrap.



GaT the best Graham Crackers by looking for the name "Uneeda." Then you will get real nourishment and goodness. Their lightness, their crispness and their delicious nut-like flavor will appeal to you. At your grocer's in packages or by the pound

Uneeda Graham Crackers

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

It Starts This Morning!

In Front of The Press Office at 8 O'Clock



100 HOUR NON-STOP ENDURANCE AND · · ECONOMY RUN

Proving to the World the Economy of the Chevrolet

The car is a Chevrolet Touring model, a stock car, chosen by Lyman Beggs, to make the run, with the top up, 100-continuous hours. The official starter and timekeeper will be Kenneth Voght, who will start the car on its journey at 8 o'clock this morning from in front of The Press office.

Here's the Test and Facts

The car will be run over all kinds of roads. Part time in the city, part time in the country. It will be run all speeds. Fuel and oil will be supplied without stops. What can this little car do? How many miles will it make in 100 hours, how many miles per gallon? That is what we are trying to find out and it's up to you to figure it out.

Three Cash Prizes Offered MAKE YOUR GUESS

FILL OUT THIS COUPON TODAY.

COUPON	١
Name :	ı
Address	I
Number of Miles per Gallon	ı
Total miles traveled (100 hours)	ı

· PRIZES ·

1st Prize 2nd Prize **3rd Prize**

Equal prizes will be given in case of

Each person is entitled to one guess only. Two guesses by the same person will be considered void.

Fill out the above coupon and mail or bring in person to L. K. Edwards, Inc.

The following persons will act as judges: * 7

John Norton

Miles Thomas

Henry Peterson

L. K. EDWARDS, Inc.

AMY BOLGER

Manager

ACTIVITIES

Organizations at the Presbyter-

ion church will continue their ac-

tivities under the leadership of

their regular directors until the

it is planned to continue the

The meeting Sunday night was

CARRY ON

Phone 32

19 CENTRAJ A VE.

children and Mrs. N. Gemenden

have returned from Nahma where

they attended the funeral serv-

Mrs. LeClair and Mrs. Gemen-

den, both nieces, are the only

OF OFFICERS

Election of officers to head the

Fraternal Reserve association

during the coming year will be

elected at a special meeting

which will be held Thursday

C. R. Hicks, supreme president

A social will follow the busi-

NOTICE.

nate for the rummage sale which

will be held October 11, 13 and 14

by the ladies of the Episcopal

church, at the building on Central

avenue formerly occupied by the

Man's Shop, are asked to call Mrs.

Leonard Clapp, or Mrs. Charles

703-275-7t

All those having articles to do-

ness meeting and refreshments "

be in the city at this time and

will be present at the meeting.

night at Wasa hall.

will be served.

THURSDAY

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ens today at the court house. today.

arrival of a new pastor and the Free examination and advice church work will go on as usual, will be furnished to all applicants it was decided Sunday night at a in three groups-adult, school meeting of the Presbyterian congregation with the Rev. J. L. group is in charge of a specialist Kennedy, of Detroit, field representative of the national mission. ed and especially trained nurse. The resignation of the Rev. J. Considerable interest in the M. Bolton, formerly pastor of the church, has left the parish without a pastor for the present but

church work while awaiting the For convenience in handling arrival of a new pastor. the applicants for examinations, an informal gathering. Discusbuted over the four days, the sion of steps toward the securing county nurse, Miss S. Hamrick, of a pastor for the church was has arranged for the cooperation held and the matter placed in the of the different churches of the hands of the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, city, and a day set aside for peowho will make arrangements to secure a minister for the congre-Autos will be provided by these gation in the near future.

It was decided to have no means of getting to the clinic, Christian Endeavor Society, The following church groups Ladies' Aid and the Sunday School classes, all auxiliary organizations, continue their activities under their own leaders.

Meet Friday. The matter of repairs to the church building was also taken up but this will be acted upon definitely Friday night when a meeting of the church officers

will be held at the H. H. Albin church. Mrs. Olaf Olson, Michhome, 823 Wisconsin avenue. The building at present needs a new roof and repairs to the steps will hold their regular meeting leading to the main entrance. The Rev. Mr. Bolton finished prevention week matters will be

his services with the church here discussed and other business tak a week ago. Services Sunday en under consideration. were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy.

MRS. PATRICK BIRMINGHAM PASSES AWAY guest of honor at a surprise party

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Patrick Birmingham, aged resident of Kipling who passed away Thurs-day morning at her home there.

Mrs. Johnson was presented with day morning at her home there. The services were held at the a gift. family home at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Bolton, Presbyterian pastor,

River cemetery. Mrs. Birmingham was taken ill a month ago. Complications, due work on one of the El Paso papers. and continue until all the goods faces the playing of each number to old age developed and her condition gradually grew weaker, daughters, Eileen and Marilyn Mae death coming Tuesday.

and Oscar Miller and daughter, She was eighty-six years of age Myrtle, of Escanaba, spent Sunday at the time of her death. Surviv- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. the educational touch that makes ing her are her husband, six child- M. Artley. ren, sixteen grand children and four great grand children.

Mrs. Birmingham had made her and Mrs. Cornelius Burke, motorhome in Kipling for the past five ed to Marquette Sunday where years. She had lived near Ensign, St. Jacques and Rapid River for the past twenty-eight years and was well known

Marquette spent Sunday at the home of their son, Addison Al-The sympathy of many is extended to the family in its loss.

ren are visiting at the home of CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Norton's parents at Mani-

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who by their stique. acts of kindness assisted us at the time of our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. William Cheesman, viola and those who sent beautiful floral offerings and who donated the use

is a student at the Northern state of their cars. normal, after spending the week Signed. Patrick Birmingham. end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birmingham the Northern state normal, has re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goeman, turned to Marquette after a week

Mr. and Mrs. George Horning, end visit at his home here. Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Platt Barnum G709-282-1t who have been at Mt. Clemens

Mrs. Henry Bunno is visiting and Kalamazoo for some time

here with her mother, Mrs. Laura have returned to their home

LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY, LAST TIMES.

Jack Livingstone and Ethel Shannon

"Man's Law and God's"

Also Billy West Comedy, "The Sap."

Shows at 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.



OLD TIME

Unity Hall,

North Escanaba,

Lundin's Orchestra. Everybody come and have a good time. Admission \$1.00. Ladies Free.

AT FUNERAL TIMELIMIT OF RELATIVE IN NAHMA **EXTENDED TO** Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClair and

ice sof Joseph Juneau, uncle of Mrs. LeClair and Mrs. Gemenden, Opportunity to pay delinquent assessments on the Minnesota who died suddenly Tuesday. Funeral services were held Satavenue sewer up to October 8, two days before the regular urday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Nahma Catholic church with meeting of the Board of Superburial following in the Nahma visors at which time assessor will cemetery. be directed to levy the sums up-Mr. Juneau, who was 64 years on the property as a tax in the of age, was stricken with a he general tax roll, will be given attack and dropped dead while at residents who have not settled work in the mill Tuesday.

GLADSTONE

CITY BRIEFS

"Chief" White, catcher with the Gladstone ball club, has tak-

en charge of the Buckeye Barber

shop and will conduct the busi-

ness there. The "Chief" has

gained many friends since com-

ing to Gladstone who will be glad

to know that he will be located

An old-time dancing party wil

be given tonight at Wasa hall.

Lundin's orchestra, popular mu-

sical organization, will play. A

good time is promised everyone

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin have

The Hub Clothing Store will

be closed all day Wednesday in

observance of Yom Kippur or

Day of Atonement. The store

will open again Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gervais

Miss Dora Racine has returned

from Gwinn where she spent the

Plans for an auction sale which

and a fine variety of articles will

be served during the sale.

igan avenue, will be hostess.

Members of the Order of East-

a social and refreshments.

Mrs. Marie Johnson was

given yesterday afternoon at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lar-

son, Dakota avenue. Forty guests

were present. A social time was

William Buchaine has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon

and Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr.

they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alguire of

Mrs. Herbert Norton and child-

Miss Virginia Stanchina spent

Miss Catherine Richardson has

Fred Aslett, who is attending

returned to Marquette where she

the week end at her home in Nor-

to Marinette, where he is with the

and children spent Sunday with

relatives at Argonne.

week end at her home.

returned from a motor trip to

here for some time.

who attends,

shpeming.

Gladstone relatives. At present, \$1,310.64 is outstanding on the assessments. Notices were sent out recently cov-ELECTION ering \$1.969.56, still due on the sewer construction, and payment of \$658.92 followed, bringing

their assessments, it was an-

nounced yesterday at the city

hall.

down the total still unpaid. October 1 was the date specified on the notices but an extension until October 8, two days before the regular meeting of the board of supervisors, will be given.

will be given on Thursday, Octo-Prior to the October meeting of ber 16, are being made by the the members of the Ladies' Aid sothe board of supervisors the assessor will levy upon the lots and of the association, is expected to ciety of the Swedish Mission premises which have been assess-Considerable preparaed for the sewer, as a tax in the tion is being made for the affair general tax roll which will be collected with the December 10 be offered. Refreshments will

Interest To Be Charged. The Ladies' Aid society of the There will be a six per cent in Swedish Mission church will terest on the unpaid balance meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 since September 4, 1923, which o'clock in the parlors of the will extend to December 10.

Volunteer firemen of the city REVIVAL *MEETINGS* this evening at the fire hall. Fire CONTINUE

Revival services at the Swedish Baptist church will continue until ern Star will hold their regular meeting this evening at the Ma-Sunday, October 12, the Rev. Husonic hall at 8 o'clock. The busigo Herrgard, pastor, announced ness meeting will be followed by yesterday.

The Rev. J. A. Kallman of Topeka, Kan., who has been in charge of the revivals will continue conducting the services until the close

Sunday night's services drew many people to the church. A fine sermon was given by the Rev. Mr. Kallman on "Regeneration." Spe-

A bake sale will be given Saturday by the ladies of the Swedish unusual merit and entertainment services was made in the Rapid ing the week end at his home here. Lutheran church at the Erickson will leave Marinette Thursday & Von Tell drug store. The sale for El Paso, Tex., where he will will open early in the afternoon

VISIT

The Buckeye Barber

Shop. Now open for

business. Come in. See

CHIEF WHITE,

Proprietor.

the Chief in action.

FOR SALE-Household goods. Inquire 517 Wisconsin Avenue, upstairs. FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Six Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and have been sold.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. Modern. Inqui-1215 Wisconsin Ave. G704-276-3t

I have decided to stay in the city for the winter and will take a class of piano pupils.

Margaret M. Henke

704 Minnesota Ave.

Knights of Pythias NO. 163

Regular Meeting

CLASSIFIED ADS

cial music was given by the choir and string quartet.

FOR SALE—New four room house. Lights and water. Also garage. Inquire 516 Montana Ave. G702-278-3t

Announcement.

Phone 256

Community Theatre

TODAY—LAST TIMES.

Can A Mask Hide A Reputation-

THOS. H. INCE presents

Her Reputation

MAY McAVOY

ON EVERY TONGUE-

her name. Every whispered jest of her. Doomedseared-her reputation in the mire because a venoumous press accused her. What matter if she was innocent?-What matter if she was right?-the

world—the selfish, scandal loving world accused and

greater than she have fallen before it. Ah! But drama turns, a name that should, that MUST be guarded is involved and with a climax that will call forth your innermost sympathies Thos. H. Ince brings a great picture to a trium-

From the story by TALBOT MUNDY and BRADLEY KING

directed by JOHN GRIFFITH WRAY. Under the personal supervision of THOS. H. INCE. Distributed by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

Also Comedy

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

Coming October 18, 14 and 15.

"THE SEA HAWK"

RESORT COLONY ALONG LAKE . BLANFORD WINS PRIZE IN SHORE NEAR MANISTIQUE IS FAIR JUDGING Competing with seven other itrants in the judging contest at

be Schoolcraft county fair, Mayard Blandford of Manistique Heights secured the highest numer of total points, and was declared the winner of the first prize, according to the official ompifations made by P. G. Lundin, county club leader. In the judging contest.

igs, and calves were judged by the boys, and each of the entrants was scored on his placing of each animal, and his reasons given for such placing. The winner, who the son of Harry Blandford, well known Manistique farmer was the youngest and smalles entrant in the contest, but came through with a total score of 519 out of a possible .600, just 19 oints ahead of the second prin winner. Jack King, of Cooks,

Oberg of Manistique Heights " third,-with a total score of 48. Both Maynard and Jack were give en perfect marks for their place ing in the calf judging contest. but the latter was lower in pig

The first prize of \$7.50 will go Mayward Blandford, \$5 to Jack King, and \$2.50 to L. Oberg. Following is the official tabula-

ion of points made by each of the Wortham Estate. elth entries. M. Blandford _____ 519 Jack-King ____ 500 493 Linderoth 467 Linderoth 460

Richards _____ 443

Shively _____ 335

G. Pawley ____ 258 Ask Abolishment of High School Dances Manistique.

Public schools authorities of lichigan are requested to substitute other forms of entertain ment in place of the high school dance, in a resolution passed unanimously at the Detroit conference of Methodist ministers, at which Rev. J. H. Gliddon of Manstique was in attendance. The resolution passed cames from 600 ministers, representing 150.00

Methodist people in Michigan: "Whereas, the welfare of the youth of any community depends pon the close cooperation of he home, the church and the public school, we are constrained to make this request of the publi shool authorities of Michigan

"1. They recognize the conscion the part of a large section of the church, and

"2. That they plan their recretional, program for the year so | with matches. that they may cooperate and not upete with the activities of the

rarious churches, and "3. That their recreational dictors plan their programs with stioned recreation in the place all exits.

the doubtful and questioned high school dance. "On our part, we p' dge a like cration with the program of

he schools." Mrs. Ditler Weds

The marriage of Mrs. Minnle city will be made this week by Ditler and Lewis Carpenter took lace at Manistique on Saturday. lev. J. H. Gliddon of the Mehto

st church officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter e well known residents of Mantique. They left immediately fter the ceremony for Grand

ent parts of the lake, thus add-IRL WANTED-For housework. John Hayden, ermen. anistique 128-279-3t.

VANTED - Maid for general housework. Mrs. C. R. Orr. 1 Range Street. Manistique. 122-277-6t

ht Joy to Home. Mrs. ice's Health Restored by dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

e, Pa. - "I never felt like and when I would try to do any work standing on my feet, I would just drag around all day long. At times I would have was in this conwhen I saw Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegadvertised in the I had heard different women it was good for women's troubles, my aunt thought it would help as it had helped her. So I took the cetable Compound and it brought age right, and I was in good shape I became a mother again. I be it helps at birth, too, as with my other babies I suffered a feel more than with this one. I you a thousand times for the your medicine has done me."

ROSERT PRICE, Scootac, via

PLAN OF ROCKFORD, ILL., MEN

Future plans for the development of 8,000 acres of Lake other Illinois men, have made Michigan shore line property ad- very comprehensive plans, and joining Manistique, as a beautiful are going ahead at once to imresort and vacation spot were an- prove and develop the property nounced to Manistique business for resort and vacation purposes. men yesterday at a noon-day The project has been named by meeting of the Manistique Cham-them "Old Deerfield" An engiber of Commerce. The crowd present was so large work today, on the survey of the

them all, and many men were diang, and other states farther forced to take their luncheon at south, hotel or restaurant, returning natural summer resort advanlater for talks given by men close tages as this region has to offer.

The property in question ord, Ill., men: Charles Fredrickson and Herbert Calvert. The tract embraces about 8,000 acres ed, and the fine bathing beaches east of Manistique, from the Soo and other, natural advantages Line tracks to Lake Michigan, utilized for this big recreational taking in Gulliver Lake. Clear Lake, and a part of McDonald Lake. This land was formerly known to Manistique people

CITY BRIEFS

A. J. McLellan motored to Deour this week with his neice, Mrs. Christine Atwell Felker. Mrs. Felker will join her husband, John Falker of Toronto. ufter a visit of several weeks at

Piano Tuning and Repairingloyd J. Neville, 176 River St., Manistique, Phone 266-T. Facory experience. Satisfaction

127-279-1wk. Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Rutledge,

utus avenue to George H. Bruie, are now living in the Duplex nature at this time of the year. esidence on South Maple street.

Here are a few "don'ts" for home, because we have entious opposition to the dance are prevention week, suggested close to them," he said. by Fire Chief C. E. Underwood, f Manistique:

> Don't allow children to Don't block the fire 'escapes; you may need them yourself to-

Don't leave everything to the landlord; inspect your own house hearted support and co-operation in honest effort to substitute un- from cellar to garret and locate Don't throw

matches, cigars or cigarettes. Don't go into dark closets, bedrooms or cellars, using matches or candles to light your way. Don't use insecticides in the

vicinity of open flame lights. Many such compounds contain Lewis Carpenter inflammable oils. An inspection of every hotel, factory and business place in the

> Chief Underwood. Indian Lake now contains 50,-600 more fish than it did last week at this time On Saturday, E. H. Jewell and Angus McLeod made a trip to the lake with 50,000 baby blue

general ing to the future supply for fish-Popich Case Is

gills, which they planted in differ-

Dismissed Here Tony Popich's case was dismissed yesterday in justice court at Manistique, on motion of the prosecuting attorney, V. I. Hix-

The local man was arrested on charge of keeping liquor for Then I went to her experts and ale, and his examination set for ast Friday, but was postponed to Monday. In the meantime, he was arraigned in the Soo on a federal charge, and is now under a bond of \$1.000 to appear at the term of federal court which

opens at the Soo October 13. TODAY'S EVENTS. One hundred years ago today

in Baltimore. Seventy-five 'years ago today lied the great American poet. Edgar Allan Poe

The Secretary of War and Mrs. John W. Weeks today enter upon their 40th year of wedded life. In Jewish homes and synagogues the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most impartant event in the Jewish religious calendar, begins

with the setting of the sun this Social, political and industrial questions of paramount importance to the British people are

The carnival of the Veiled be opened in St. Louis today and cleans.

continued over tomorrow.

These two men, together with neer in their employ will start that the dining room of the Elks property, which is to be sold off Club could not accommodate in lots to people in Illinois. In-

to this large development pro- The revenue derived from the sale of these lots will be turned is right back into the property to wned at present by two Rock- further develop it and add new improvements. Golf courses will be establish-

who are seeking just such

enterprise. A large oil painting, depicting in panorama, an artist's conception of what the shore line developments will look like when completed, is on display at the Elk's Club, and gives a very clear idea of the improvements planned. This picture will remain on display at the Elk's Club for several days, so that others in the city may have the opportunity of seeing it. The painting is not intended to be geographically correct in every detail, but merely to show the idea in general. It is a beautiful piece of wrokman-

ship, from the Gibson studios, Accompanying the party of If linois men who motored to this city for the conference yesterday was Hon. Emmett Wilson of Rockford, lately elected to the Illinois state legislature. This was Mr. Wilson's first trip to this section, and he declared that he having sold their home on Ar- had "never seen such a riot of color" as is provided here by

Mr. Wilson gave an excellent Rev. Wm. Prisk of Hermans- talk to the club on boosting for ille, visited at the home of Rev. one's home community. He re-H. Gliddon of Manistique, last marked that he was for "seeing "eek, on his return to Hermans- America first," and declared that ille after a short vacation. Rev. this country had every thing in Prisk was re-assigned to his Europe beat, "from pedigreed harge at the Detroit conference. pigs to presidents." "Oftentimes we find we are blind to the beautiful things we have right at

> At the close of the the Chamber of Commerce, on motion of E. H. Jewell, supported by R. W. Goodwillie, unanimously passed a resolution extending to Messrs. Fredrickson and Calvert, and others interested in the enterprise, the whole-

of the organization. Practically every business firm in the city was represented at the meeting Monday noon, and local residents were much impressed with the practicability of the untertaking, and evident future suc-

One reason for my beauty

By Edna Wallace Hopper This is to the millions of women who wish to know how I have kept my youth and beauty after 35 years as a stage star. And how



One thing is this: I never use soap and water on my face. Soap emoves just the urface dirt, and hat has nothing to do with the kin.

Lucie Lantelme, the famous Parisian beauty told me how she dna Wallace Hopper kept her skin so

secured the same method. Since then the method has come into world-wide use, but only through beauty experts. The results were so marvelous that all of them charged \$3, some \$5, for the

formula, so only the few know how much it can do. at every woman's call. I have ENTIRE CITY Now I am placing this formula General Lafayette was welcomed named it my Facial Youth. It contains no animal, no vegetable fats, so the skin cannot absorb it It simply penetrates the pores to the depths, then departs. All the grime, all the dead skin and clogg-

> Wash your face in the best way ou know, then apply my Facial Youth. You will be amazed at the extra grime and clogging matter which comes out with it. This is the first step in complexions-an absolutely clean

skin. This method is the only way

ing matter comes out with it.

means you will never go without I have placed this formula with scheduled for consideration at all druggists, all toilet counters, ing it." scheduled for consideration at all druggists, all toilet counters.

As a preliminary to the makthe annual conference of the The price is 75c despite the fact
British Labor Party which meets that others charge ten times as of carpenters was sent down to

You need my Facial Youth. Prophet. one of the oldest and is impossible, they tell me, to look most celebrated of Autumn festivals held in American cities, will be opened in St. Louis today and cleans.

You need my Facial Youth. It is company. Under the direction of John Griffith Wray, complete plans had been drawn up for the building of a city. By the time Write me for my Beauty Book that the actors arrived, the car-

HEALTH CLINIC OPENS TODAY AT MANISTIQUE

Manistique's health clinic op-The "flying squadron" of doctors from the Michigan State Health Department, who conducted a clinic at Germfask yesterday, will be ready to 'receive their first Manistique customers

age and pre-school age. who is attended by an experience clinic has been evinced in Manistique, and the four days the party will be in this city are expect-

ed to be busy ones for them.so that the crowds will be distriple sent from each denomination churches for mothers who have

have been sugested, and days assigned t oeach: Tuesday p. m .- Swedish Lutheran, Norwegian Lutheran, Presbyterian.

Wednesday p. m.-Methodist

Free Methodist, Swedish Baptist

Thursday-St. Francis, Friday-Baptist, Baptist Mis sion, Episcopal, Other people who do not come in with any of the above church groups will be taken care of as they come, and no one will barred from the clinic. It hoped to examine as many as possible in the four days of the "Get Well-Keep Well" clinic, and

Fine Entertainment For First Nuprier Of Lyceum Course

the church arrangement was in-

tended merely for greater effi-

Paul Vernon and his Cleveland Symphonic Quintet will be heard at the Manistique high school auditorium Thursday evening, opening the 1924-25 lyceum course season in this city. The program presented by this community is of officiating. Burial, following the Marinette Eagle Star, after spend-

Presenting the work of the masters only, Mr. Vernon pre-1 with a little talk about the composer and the selection to be played, which adds to the enjoyment of the program and gives the Lyceum attractions different from those that only aim at

"amusement." Mr. Vernon is a member of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and three of his players hold positions with that organization. Mrs. Vernon is a planist and organist of merit and will preside at both instruments during the course of the program. A specially constructed reed organ is carried and used in some of the selections offered on each pro-

Mr. Arthur F. George, 'cellist. Mr. Lloyd Da Costa Jones, second violin, complete this company of fine young American musici

PHOTOS. Solve the Christmas gift problem with photographs. A picture of yourself is always acceptable to the friend or relative that lives far away. Arrange for a sitting now at Brault's Manistique Photo Shop. Be ready when Christmas Cassels.

125-281-3t. comes. A couple sitting in the same chair doesn't leave much room

for argument.

Mrs. Charles Ecoholm, Jr., of Niagara visited here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaempf. On her return to Niagara she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kaempf's daughter, Mrs. Leo Delisle of Milwaukee and her son, William, who have been visiting here and at Ishpeming. Mrs. Delisle and her son will spend

some time with friends at Niagara. SWEPT AWAY IN PICTURE

A "Mississippi" flood, breaking through levees, sweeping away a whole riverside city and destroying crops and property with its rushing waters has been pictured vividly in one remarkable sequence of "Her Reputation." Thomas H. Ince's big film production dealing with the power of the press, which is now running at the Community theatre. to get it. Once you know wat it The scenes were made at Yuma, Arizona, where the Ince film company spent ten weeks "rough-

There is hardly a barber chair foot-rest in the country now that hasn't had a woman's feet on it. Write me for my Beauty Book and I'll send with it something penters had put up several streets of the city and several shots reflected by the script were quickly made on dry land.

Music Bye

Wasa Hall, Gladstone, Tuesday, Oct. 7th.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1881.

Genebic School Hard Hit by Stambaugh Action.

Ironwood, Oct. 6 .- High school authorities here are highly indignant over two cancellations in football this week and are seeking a remedy.

Stambaugh High school canceled a game in mid-week after having signed a contract to appear on the Ironwood grounds against the local high school team. As a last resort, Stephenson agreed to come here and then cancelled the game the following day.

Is the impression going around that Innwood High school is too strong or most of the teams and for that reason the cancellations resulted? 'High school authorities here are trying to find out, and at the same time are asking, "What kind of an organization has the Uper Peninsula got to permit sur action?" In so asking they refer to the Upper Peninsula Interscholastic board.

Expensive for Ironwood. The local school lost considerable money by the two cancellations, having gone to the expense of advertising the game and having tickets and posters printed. Further than that, the school authorities guaranteed a certain number of games for the season tickets that were sold and now they are anxious to make good with the fans.

As far as the season tickets are concerned, however, few persons will register any kicks over the failure of the team to play here, knowing that the school did everything possible to line up a game for this afternoon.

"Ineligibility has struck the ranks of the Stambaugh squad, leaving but four regulars on the team this week," says the Iron River Reporter in explaining Stambaugh's cancellation of the Ironwood game. "Two men are ineligible because of studies and five will be unable to play through injuries received in the Norway and Iron Mountain games, and through injuries received in scrimmage practice.

It is further explained: 'Melvin Hill was the last player bone in scrimmage last Tuesday

Kentucky Futurity Goes to Mr. Elwyn; New Record Made

(By The Associated Press.) Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.-Mr. Elwyn, bred and owned by W. H. world's record for three-year-old boys got him in the fourth inning trotters and the second equalled in a race. Second in each heat and pull-

ing up a stubborn resistance was Guy Richard, driven by W. T. Crozier. The third went to Erla Guy, driven by Walter Cox. Oscawana, heavy favorite, dis-

posed of his field in the 2:11 trot without a great effort. John Spencer secured the place in the opening and Coasta Jay in the

The 2:19 trot at 7-8 mile heats proved a stubborn contest. Craw- D. Lawrence, rf. . 5 0 1 0 0 ord, from the Murphy stable, as best, but was hard pressed by Coleman in the first heat and still harder pressed by Peter Wooster in the second. Coleman J. Finger, c 4 2 1 6 0 1 choked up on being taken back out of a pocket in the second heat and fell, throwing Driver Crozier high in the air. . fie landed on his feet and was uninjured.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Every Gordon hat has to be just Geo. Hanson, rf. 1 0, 0 0 0 so. That's why they're hard to make but easy to wear.

price is easy to pay, too.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

NEW YORK: Lindstrom, 3b	G	AB 12	R	H ₂	2b	3b	HR	TB	BA .167		A 11	E	FA
Frisch, 2b-3b	3	12	1	5	1	0	0	6	.417	10	11	0	1.0
Young, rf		14	0	4	1	0	0	5	.286	4	0	0	1.00
Kelly, cf-2b-1b	.3	12	4	4	a 0	0	1	7	.333	19	2	0	1.0
Meusel, if	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250	1	0	0	1.0
(A) Southworth, ef	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1	0	1.0
Terry, 1b	2	9	2	5	0	0	1	8	.556	25	0	0	1.00
Wilson, If	3	14	0	3	0	0		3	.214	8	0	0	1.00
Jackson, ss	3	11	2	1	0	0	-	1	.091	3	9	1	.92
Gowdy, c	3	10	1	3	0	0		3	300	12	3	0	1.00
Nehf, p	1	5	1	3	0	. 0		3	.600	0	2	0	1.00
(B) Bentley, p	2	3	0	0	0	0		0	.000	1	2	0	1.00
McQuillan, p	1.		0	0	0	0	-	0	.000		2	0	1.00
Jonnard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.0	0	.000		0	0	.00
Ryan, p	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	.500	1 2	0	0	.00
Watson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.00
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WASHINGTON:	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	TB	BA	PO	A	E	FA
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(C) McNeely, cf	3	10	1	1	1	0	0	2	.100		0	1	.80
Harris, 2b	3	14	2	4	ō	0	1	7	.286		12	2	.91
Rice, rf	3	11	2	5	0	0	0	5	.455	5	1	0	1.00
Goslin, If	3	15	ī	3	0	0	1	6	.200	6	- 1	0	1.00
Judge, 1b	3	11	2	5	1	0	0	6	.455	26	0	0	1.00
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	10	0	3	2	0	0	5	.300	6	10	0	1.00
Bluege, 3b-ss	3	11	2	2	0	0	0	2	.182	4	9	0	1.00
Miller, 3b	1	2	0	1	0	. 0	0	1	.500	2	0	1	.66
Miller, 3b	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	23	2	0	1.00
Johnson, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.00
Zachary, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.00
(D) Tate	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.	.00
Marberry, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.00
(E) Shirley	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	.00
Russel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.00
Martina, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.00
Speece, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.00
Totals	_	106	11	25	4	0	2	35	.236	87	42	4	.97
(A)—Ran for Bentley in 12th inning						ne.							

(B)—Batted for Lindstrom in 12th inning of first game. (C)-Batted for Russell in 7th inning of third game.

(D)-Batted for Marberry in 4th inning of third game. (E)-Batted for Johnson in 12th inning of first game, and batted for Martina in 8th inning of third game.

Score by innings: New York __031 201 112 002-13 Washington _200 211 013 001—11

Stolen bases: Peckinpaugh, Frisch, Rice 2, Jackson. Sacrifice hits, Jackson, Kelly, Rice, Bluege, Miller, Ryan. Double plays, Bluege to Harris to Judge (3); Harris to Peck-him, and gave the home boys a sula representatives asserted that to be added to the ineligible list, when he received a broken collar bone in scrimmage last Tuesday Firsch to Terry; Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge. Left on bases, New York 23; Washington with a home run in large which has virtually oblitting and the street of the safety of Frisch to Terry; Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge. Left on bases, New York 23; Washington with a home run in erated them in the past few Drive. evening. The injury wil likely Washington 28. Bases on balls, off Johnson 6 (Frisch, Terry, Jackson, Gowdy 2, Lind- the fifth. New York got a run weeks. They described it as a FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for city cause the loss of this player to Coach Mahlberg's team for some time to come, if not for the entire season.

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Struck out, by Johnson 12, (Young 3, Wilson 3, Lindstrom); by Martina 1, (Kelly); by Bentable to cancelling the games. Even by Marberry 3, (Lindstrom, Frisch, Kelly); Marberry 2, (McQuillan, Lindstrom); Marberry 3, (McQuillan, Lindstrom); Marberry 4, (Judge 2, Harris, Zachary); Mcable to fine for the entire back and took the able to cancelling the games. Even though Stambaugh could take its seeded string men and the rest of the land string men and the rest of t Tirst team to Ironwood it 3 innings; Martina 0 in 1 inning; Speece 3 in 1 inning; McQuillan 2 in 3 2-3 innings; Ryan Young, rf --4 0 1 0 0 and fish life before an intelligent if Stambaugh were in first class Nehf, Zachary, McQuillan. Losing pitchers, Johnson, Bentley, Marberry. | Wilson, cf __4 0 1 0 0 0

POWERS WINS FROM WILSON

Powers defeated Wilson Sunday, to 4, on the Wilson diamond. The game was largely attended by people all along the line. Much interest was taken, owing to the mana-L. McCourtie, Dallas, Texas, and gers of the two teams having a \$50 driven by Ben White, won the side bet. Duderstein pitched for 32nd renewal of the Kentucky Powers, and pitched one of the best fut hity here today. The first games of his career. Drafts pitchheat, trotted in 2:02 lowered the ed a good game, but the Powers for 5 hits which netted 4 runs. The the former world's record and last five innings were scoreless for lowered that for three-year-olds both teams. Flinn, of Bark River, playing shortstop for Wilson, played a fine game and handled everything that came his way without making a slip. Jule Hanson at short and Willie Vieu in right field were the fielding stars for the Powers boys. Tim Donovan, of Hermansville, and R. Labre, of Bark River, were the umpires and they both deserve credit for their work.

J. Hanson, 88.... 5 0 2 3 2 Joe Pitka, 2b 5 0 2 2 2 B. Lawrence, 3b 4 1 0 1 3 W. Vieu, rf 4 0 2 3 1

Duberstein, p.... 4 1 1 0 1 Totals 39 5 11 27 10

G. Whiting, 2b... 4 2 2 1 4 E. Loaf, 3b 5 0 1 2 3 W. Kell. c 3 1 1 5 0 H. Stecker, 1b. . . 4 0 1 12 0 1 P. Benzie, cf 4 1 0 2 0 0 H. Flinn, ss 3 0 0 0 3 0 Van Effen, If, p. . 4 0 2 1 0 R. Bagley, rf. 1b 4 0 1 4 0

Two base hits - Van Effen,

Drafts and Duberstein. Hits-off Drafts 11 in 7 innings. Base on balls—Duberstein 2. Struck out—by Duberstein 5; by

Drafts 4; Van Effen 0.

The five dollar All Stars Win From The Michigan Tigers strip the upper classmen of their

The Escanaba All Stars defeated ment was made that the Senior the Michigan Tigers Sunday after- class will conduct a canvass of noon at South Park by a 2 to 0 the business district beginning as score. The winning points were soon as the pateboards are print-registered by Walter Wilson. The ed and ready for distribution. It Tigers outweighed the All Stars to is expected that a heavy sale will man but were decisively out be made. played throughout the game by their lighter opponents.

An eye for an eye may be all right but the modern girl wants

Football Scores

SUNDAY PRO SCORES, Iron Mountain 19; Ishpeming

Ironwood 15; Bessemer 0. Hibbing 3; Stambaugh 0. Marquette 7; Soo 0. Escanaba 7; Crystal Falls 7.

Orioles Trounce St.

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Oct. 6 .- By walking away with today's game 10 to 1. the Orioles of the International League, left for St. Paul tonight

leading in the little world series, 3 games to one. The Saints, champions of the American Association, were helpless before the speed, slow ball and curves of big George Earn-ABRHOAE shaw, a right hander from

0 homer into the bleachers by Ko-B. McGinnis, 1b. 4 0 1 11 1 1 enig in the sixth inning. The Score: 0 St. Paul 000 001 000- 1 3 W. Hanson, cf... 4 1 1 1 0 0 Baltimore 310 021 03x-10 12 1

WILSON- ABRHOAE Seniors Challenge Other Classes In

The Senior Class of the Escanaba High School last night issu-D. Drafts, p, lf... 4 0 1 0 5 1 ed a challenge to any one or all o three of the other classes at the Powers 001 400 000-5 to contest the honor with any of '25 asserted that they had never heen defeated by the lower classes in any ticket selling con-Left on bases-Powers 7; Wil- test, but that they were willing to put their title at stake for the sake of increasing the student season ticket sale. It is expected

At the same time announce-

that all of the other three classes

will jump at this opportunity to

Many authors write five or six thousand words a day. .

Kisses are the language of love a neck for a neck and a mouth and some will start a conversa-

White Sox Retain City Title; Beat Cubs Again, 5 to 3

(By The Associated Press.)

remain Chicago champions, even if Bluege, 3b __3 0

they did finish last in the 1924 Peck paugh ss 4 0 American League race. Bowling Ruel, c ___3 0 over the Cubs today, 5 to 3, the Zachary, p __ 2 0 American League nine led by Johnny Evers retained their city title, won last year from the National Paul Champs, 10-1 Leaguers after a lapse of 12 months.

Hollis Thurston and Ted Lyons hurled the Sox to victory today. Thurston was swept aside in the torrid Cub attack in the seventh inning which fell a single run short of tying the score and Lyons came on to wind up the fray.

Vic Aldridge, Elmer Jacobs, Tony Kaufmann and John Blake pitched for the Cubs, but the National League club could not catch the Sox after they got away to a four run lead in the first three innings Swarthmore College. The St. 1 Paul run was the result of a on Aldridge.

Of the players' share in the re ceipts of the first four games which amounted to \$31,990.68, the White Sox will divide \$19,194.41 and the Off Marberry 4 in 1-3 innings. Cubs \$12,796.27.

Roettger, Merritt, McQuaid and Cubs 001 000 200-3 10 White Sox.. 103 000 01x-5 8 2 | Klem at plate; Dinneen at first; Dixson; Earnshaw and Freitag. Aldridge, Jacobs, Kaufmann. Quigley at second; Connolly at Blake and Hartnett; Thurston, third. Time 1:58. Lyons and Schalk.

Ticket Contest: TWO PREP TEAMS START WORK FOR SATURDAY TILTS

Escanaba high came through o high school in which they claimed the Gladstone game without inthat they were the best ticket juries which might impair tho sellers that ever sold a paste- team's effectiveness against Mar- of the 15 rounds and showed a Wilson 310 000 000-4 board and that they were willing quette high next Saturday afterone or all three of the other condition, eligible in their class classes in the sale of student sea- rooms and feady for the most son football tockets. The Class strenuous sort of combat, Coach

day, started last night, its preparations for next Saturday's invasion of Manistique. The week of rest enabled the possessors of bruises and bumps in the Carr crew to get rid of them, and the parochials will be in their best condition of the year when they

face the Schoolcrafters. Saturday's game was the third cession through which the Escanaba high school warriors went without calling "time out." Time was taken only once all last

A hearing by the United States Shipping Board on protests of down if he is good for nothing. South Atlantic and Gulf ports against a shipping differential in favor of North Atlantic ports is child's character, the future gen-to be held in Washington today. eration will be a gang of loafers. strong you can't see the iemon. coast of England.

LEGION ELEVEN PLAYS TIE WITH CRYSTAL FALLS

Locals Snow Their Best Form of Year

The Escanaba and Crystal Falls American Legion football teams battled to a one-touchdown tie on the Crystal Falls gridiron Sunday afternoon, the game ending 7 to 7.

This score also indicates the even terms on which the two ag-00 gregations fought it out. While team was able to put across anoth-000 er marker. It was a well-played, clean scrap and made such an im- drastic steps to conserve and pression on all concerned that the propogate game and fins life. two teams have been booked for a program will probably be submit-

Sandberg, over the goal line.

After that it was a real draw

The Escanaba lineup follows: and Olson tackles, Casey, Speers locality in case of emergency, and Anderson guards, O'Reilley and that funds be provided for center, O'Brien quarterback, Sand- an exhaustive game and fish sur- FOR SALE & room modern house. berg and Baxton halves, Goulet, vey to determine what is needed Dregnacz and Baldwin, fullback, in the way of conservation and

SUNDAY GAME

Washington captured the second game of the world series by a score of 4 to 3 Sunday, evening up the count. The contest was

as tight as Saturday's opener. The Senators took a lead in the first inning when Goslin's mighty thrust into the bleachers for a

Bentley, p __3 0 0 1 2

SENATORS AB R H O A McNeely, cf _4 0 0 0 0 Harris, 2b __3 1 1 3 5 Rice, rf ____3 1 Goslin, If ---4 1 1 1 0 Chicago, Oct. 6.—The White Sox Judge, 1b ___2 1 1 15 0 Marberry, p _0 0 0 0 6

Totals ___28 4 6 27 18 x-One out when winning run was scored.

New York _____000 000 102-3 Washington ____200 010 001-4 Home runs, Goslin, Harris. Stolen base, Rice. Sacrifices. Rice, Bluege. Double plays, Bluege to Harris to Judge (2): Harris to Peck to Judge. Left on base, New York 4; Washington 5. Base on balls, off Bentley 4: (Harris, Judge 2, Zachary); off Zachary 3, (Livingston, Frisch, Kelly), Struck out, by Bentley 6, (Goslin 2; Zachary 2; Ruel, Bluege); by Marberry (Jackson). Hits, off Zachary 6 in 8 2-3 innings (2 out in 9th). Passed ball, Gowdy. Winning pitcher, Marberry.

Genaro Is Winner

New Orleans, Oct. 6 .- Frankie American flyweight champion had all the better of Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus. O., in a fifteen round bout at Heinemann Park tonight and was given the decision. Genaro won 11 flashy attack. O'Dowd weighed 1171/2: Genaro 114. The title was not involved.

St. Paul Battler Shades Young Bob

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 6.limmy Delaney, St. Paul 'lightheavyweight, shaded Young Bob Fitzsimmons of Newark, N. J., are a hard lot and that Michigan here tonight in the opinion of will have to extend itself if it exsport writers, in a fast ten-round pects to win henors at Urbana, Oc no-decision bout. Delaney was tober 18, and keep in the Big Ten credited with winning six of the race. rounds while Fitzsimmons held for the year and the sixth in suc- his own in the other four rounds, of the big race the Wolverines will Dave Burke of Oetroit, light- went through prior to their inauweights, fought a fast eight- gural game. The scrimmage today bout here tonight. They are light-

CONSERVATION OF GAME-FISH RECOMMENDED

Closed Season Will. Be Proposed to Legislature at Session.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 6 .- Representatives of sportsmen's orthrills and breaks were numerous, ganizations and Isaac Walton they were well divided and neither chapters, meeting here today with the state conservation commission, went on record as favoring

As a result of the conference a Crystal Falls scored first on a blocked punt, towards the end of the first period. The ball bounded to the legislature recommending that tributaries to trout the first period. The ball bounded to the legislature recommending that tributaries to trout manistique. Good soil, equipped with farm machinery. Inquire Daily Press Office, Manistique, Mich. Mill-267-12t 000 back of the Escanaba goal and streams on the Great Lakes in Marion, the Falls' star quarter- which the fish spawn be closed to FOR SALE-House and lot at 1010 Seventh back, fell on it for a touchdown and followed it by a goal.

Escanaba tied things up in the last spawn be closed to Ave So. For full particulars see Mr. Henry I. Davies, 916 Seventh Ave. So. or be uniservally adopted for trout; Mrs. W. W. Berry, Bay Vicw, Mich. P. O. that a \$1 anglers' license fee law Box 183. Escanaba tied things up in the that a \$1 anglers' license fee law second period on a pass, O'Brien to be re-enacted on bass, trout and FOR SALE Paty Overland sclan. A-1 wall-eyed pike, affecting all males Dregnacz kicked for the added over 16 years of age; that an open season on pheasants be deen season on pheasants be de-clared in the lower peninsula one clared in the lower peninsula one dition, with snubbers, At-Water Ken day a week for four weeks with tilt, with honors even. O'Brien, a bag limit of two male birds; tras. Reasonable if taken at once. Phone Fisher and O'Reilley starred for that a refuge for ducks be cre-Escanaba, while Marion was the ated in the marshes of The Flats; outstanding figure in the Crystal that game refuges be established ernor be empowered to close the St., upstairs. Scofield and Pearl, ends, Fisher season on any game or fish in any FOR SALE Ford touring car, door open

> propogation. Close Stream Mouths. declared that trout are disappearing from the streams in the neighborhood of Lake Superior reasonable offer takes it. A'so 1-16 and 5, H. P. motors, H. & D. drift press, valve grinder, 110 volt. Also DeForest Radia set. Special low prices. R. W. Carlson neighborhood of Lake Superior 1007 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1358-J. George Shiras, of Marquette, because the fishermen are taking them from the mouths of the streams into which they go to steel cot at 629 So. 14th St. Phone 551-W spawn. He urged closing these streams back past the dangerous FOR SALE Cow. Will freshed early par area. He also asked that the of December. E. Jackson, Cornell, carrying or use of firearms in the woods in the closed seasons be FOR SALE Lloyd white reed baby buggy prohibited and that game refuges | Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. James Vanneberg, 563 North 19th St.

home run sent in Rice ahead of be set aside. Other upper penin-

Change Is Opposed.

There was some discussion regarding .the advisability changing the trout law to limit the catch only to numbers, com- FOR SALE Household furniture pelling the fishermen to keep what they catch, regardless of size, but the idea was not accepted. Its proponent claimed that when small fish are thrown back they invariably die, but this argument was disputed.

A general sentiment prevailed among the conferees that the upstairs. Phone 156-J. duck season should not open un- FOR SALE-Lot on So. 16th St. 4275 til October 1, and that the bag should be limited to 15 birds.

The idea of giving the governor power to proclaim a closed season grew from the reports of diseased partridges and the failure of base to spawn this year. The conservation commission now has no authority to close the season. It was also pointed out that the governor could prohibit nunting when there was danger of forest fires.

al conference of conservationists and sportsmen will be held here December 10 and 11 to plan a complete program for the coming

John Baird, state conservation commissioner, offered a proposal that the legislature be asked to repeal all the state game and fish laws, and leave it to the conservation commission to draft Umpires, new rules to regulate fishing and hunting.

mercial fish, the proceeds to be used for fish propogation, and endorsed the idea of a combined Over Eddie O'Dowd fishing and hunting license for \$1.50.

Michigan Gridders Resort to Secret Practice, Report WANTED TAILORING SALESMEN

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 6 .- Michigan's football team today turned back to scrimmage behind closed gates after emerging last Saturday

and proving that it will be worthy of some consideration in the season's competition. Coach Fielding H. Yost today returned from Lincoln, where he watched the operations of Illinois against Nebraska. His report on the Illini is to the effect that they

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elling in Delta County. Good pay. Write 265-E. care of Press. 2026-279-31 WANTED Old mirrors that are scared up to refinish or can give good prices on re-placing broken ones. We guarantee all work. See us to see yourself in a c'ear mirror. Ace-Hi-Sales and Service Co., 1 Lake Shore Drive. Phone 501-J or 1091.

The meeting went on record as favoring a tonnage tax on com
WANTED Position by first class camp pipe smokers beat that record excess and wife. Write A. J. DeSautel. Robbers entered two help to the pipe smokers beat that record as favoring a tonnage tax on com-WANTED TO RENT--By widow without children, 3 or 4 room flat. Inquire a

WANTED Girl for general housework, Mrs. Guy Ramsay, 231 Ogden Ave. 2002-278-31

WANTED-Experienced auto mechanic Johnson's Garage, Back River. 2007-278-31

Part or full time to sell suits and over-coats, made to measure, \$23.50; experience not necessary. Big money to hustlers, well known Cincinnati house. Write for par-ticulars. Style Center Tailoring Co., Distr. Mgr., lehpeming, Mich. WANTED Good housekeeper from 20 to 35 years, to keep family of six children, baby 4 years. Box No. 115, Winde, Mich. 2049-281-4t

VANTED Competent maid for general

Youngstown Boxer Beaten, Decision

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Oct. 6 .- Frankie Callahan, Columbus, won the judges' decision over Tony Zill.

Youngstown, in a fact 12-round

Window-cleaners' ladders must be rubber-sot in Hull, England, to

prevent their slipping.

Flying boats are being of

FOR RENT-Room and garage. 1014 Serond Ave. South. Phone 359.W. 2017-278-3t

FOR RENT-Upper flat. Five rooms, all modern. Inquire 1811 Third Ave. North. 2018-278-6t FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms.
Light, water, toilet, gas. Call 544-W.
1715 Third Ave. N. 2035-279-28 that

FOR RENT-Garage. 420 S. 9th Street. Call 1286-J. 2086-279-61

FOR RENT-Six room house. Auerbach's, 304 South 14th St. 2011-278-31 FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light-housekeeping with heat. 605 Stephenson Ave. Phone \$41-W. 1944-275-31

1944-275-8t FOR RENT-Modern house and a 5 coom cottage. Phone 909. 1919-274-1mc.

FOR RENT Furnished front room. Mod-ern. 310 So. 8th St. 2029-279-21

FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms. 218 N. 12th. 2034-279-81 FOR RENT 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 302 No. 19th St. Phone bousrkeeping. 302 No. 19th St. 922-W. 2006-278-36

FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms. 201 No. 11th FOR RENT-5 room cottage with lights and bath. 1910 First Ave. So. 2008-281-St

FOR RENT -6 room house, full basement, lights, water and toilet. 1914 First Ave. FOR RENT 5 room upstairs. Lights, water. Prefer no children. Inquire downstairs of Mrs. Chas. Pepin, 626 No.

downstairs of Mrs. Chas. Pepin, FOR RENT-Five unfurnished rooms, elec-tric lights, water. 112 N. 4th St. Phone 3-W. 2050-281-31-11.

FOR RENT Five room flat, ground flog; 997 (formerly 811) Lake Shore Drive Phone 1243-J. 2020-281-611 2030-281-61 FOR RENT Furnished room in modern home. 1314 First Ave. So. 1964-276-90

FOR RENT-Rooms at 200 Sc. 6th St. 11 1964-276-6t

LOST OR FOUND. LOST Bay horse, weight 1000 lbs. John Failman, Gladstone, Route 1. Phone

2042-281-3t LOST Small brown pup with black spel on tail. Answers to name of Re .: Fig. 1

MISCELLANEOUS.

HEMSTITCHING and Perotedge work first Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Hole first Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. All 11.11 work received before noon finished same in day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington Stay. Escanaba. Lock Box 167. 1983-Oct. SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-

1983-Oct. HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Orders in may be left at the Beston Store. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 747-W74 1945-October.

ANYONE going to Oregon or Washington,

Coaches Op All of Talking at Meeting

East Lansing. Mich., Oct. 6 .-Michigan Agricultural College football coaches who saw the University of Michigan spatter Miami Sata urday, returned today with cleancut idea of what the Green and White eleven is up against in the stadium dedication game with the

Wolverines here Saturday. Most of the taiking was done by the coaches while the members of FOR SALE Combination coal and wood the squad, who were not the recipients of rousing cheers for their work against Olivet, played listen

> ing roles for nearly two hours. " In addition to being told what progress they have to make, the Aggies were informed of the many things they failed to do against Olivet and of many other things which they did that could profitably have been left undone.

In giving his opinion of the Michigan squad formed as he witnessed the assault on Miami Saturday, Coach Young stated that the Wolverines were unusually far advancy, ed for this stage of the season. I'm

TOM SIMS SAYS

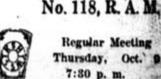
Jackie Coogan has gone Russie, which is an awful place for any little boy who likes to

London's match tester is dead, He struck forty matches a min be ute during working hours. Many.

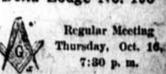
ourself stores in New York and helped themselves to the safes. A senator says one vice presi- & dential candidate is a common liar. That will make any politician mad, calling his common. What's in a name? In Selma: Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Luckie, after being married, drove from the

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.

church into an auto wreck.



Delta Lodge No. 195



ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



Municipal Utilities to Keep Open House For The Public Throughout Week

Citizens of Escanaba, stockhold-plants will be more than casual as well as consumers in the visits," Mr. Harris said. "We hope ethods employed to furnish this city." with water, light, power and

City Manager Fred R. Harris has a general invitation to eryone to visit the three plants. any time this week. Special wides will take visitors through. xplaining every phase of the op eration of the properties.

"These tours of inspection of the

hree municipal utility plants, will through them to show and explain thoroughly all the processes infor themselves just how the volved in delivering gas, water and unts are being conducted, and to electricity in unfailing constancy to the homes and industries of the

> So thorough win be inspection trips that they will constitute veritable "short courses" in utility plant management, he continued. "The average person knows little of the processes involved in the manufacture and distribution of these commodities.

The week, Mr. Harris declared. will be purely of an educational fish, all living.

character. The city will not en-deavor to sell anything, nor influence anyone to buy anything on the inspection tours. The purposes of "Open House Week" is strictly to help the citizens of Escanaba to become better acquainted with their own public service proper

served generally throughout the nue south, this afternoon at 2:30 "Open House Week" is being obstate by public utility companies.

COMBINATION SANDWICH

A combination of cucumber, cel-ery, pineapple and black walnut meats chopped together and mixed with mayonnaise dressing makes a most delicious sandwich for afternoon tea.

The fish-hook cactus is a trust worthy compass of the desert, for no matter how hot the sun, it always points toward the south,

Water drawn from artesian wells below the Sabara Desert contained small crabs and other

NOON

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THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Store of Quality Goods, Better Values Always,

Because of the fact that the proceeds of the game go to a worthy cause, "LET'S

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TODAY EVERYBODY IS GOING TO SEE THE BIG LEAGUE BALL GAME.

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Store Will Be Closed From Noon Until 3:30

To permit employes of the store to attend the game.

After the Game---Don't Fail to Visit Our Store

Come for Some of These

3:30 to 6 o'clock Specials

3:30 to 6:00 SPECIALS

Crash Toweling

18 inch bleached toweling. good firm quality of soft fin-ish twilled crash—No starch, first quality, red border. 15c Value, Yard

Dry Goods Dept

E. C. Skuffers

A strong, well constructed child's shoe of smoked calf and vici kid. Sizes 6 to 11.

Values to \$2.25, Choice

Shoe Department.

Parlor Brooms

A well made, 4 sewed Paror Broom-medium weight-

Groceries Forenoon

And 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock Specials.

PEACHES

Fancy Michigan Elbertas,

Bushel Basket

STRICTLY FRESH TO-DAY, MICHIGAN CONCORD

Blue Grapes

Fancy Michigan **PEARS** A Wonderful Canning

Pear. Bushel Basket \$2.39

10 lb. SUGAR

Best Granulated Sugar

85c

Coffee Still Continues To Advance. We are still offering our customers the benefit of our stock. These prices are below replace-

ment cost. Sunbeam Highest Quality Fresh Roasted Coffee, 3 lb, can \$1.35 Roundy's Superior . High package 45c Grade Coffee, 1 lb.

3:30 to 6:00 SPECIALS

Women's COATS

A splendid quality winter coat, made of dark brown cut polo cloth, with Fur Collarfull lined, all sizes.

Extra Special

Boys' **Gloves**

Jersey Gauntlet Gloves, fringed, dark colors, A nice warm boys' glove.

Extra Special, Today

Boys' Department.

PARIS GARTERS

Men's genuine Paris garers-narrow or wide webb -single grip, A 35c Value,

Men's Department.

SOCIAL

Presbyterian Ald. The Ladies' Aid of the Presby-terian church will hold their regu-lar meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Fernstrom, 1420 Second ave-

Marriage License. marriage license was issued yesterday at the court house to Emil Leisardi and Ella Kimmel,

both of Trombley. Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. John Gascon, 217 Mr. and Mrs. John Gascon, 217 Slater; who explained the opera-South 10th street, have announced tion and the scope of the plant of

the engagement of their daughter. Lucy Martha Gascon, to Harvey Vachon, of Chicago, formerly of this city. The marriage will take place in November.

Surprise Party. Miss Lucile Kleuke entertained number of her friends last evening at the home of her parents. complimentary to her sister, Miss Hattie, the occasion being the latter's nineteenth birthday. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed, after which a luncheon was served. Miss Hattie received many pretty

Entertain Visitor.

Dr. A. C. Gerrard, of Meladore, who has been visiting relaurned to his home. He was the cate here. guest of honor at several social functions during his stay in Escanaba, including a surprise party arranged by a number of his friends at the home of his sister,

Birthday Party.

A surprise birthday party was iven in honor of Agnes Payton. Thursday evening at Bentson's esidence, 622 Stephenson avenue. Dancing, games, playing cards after encore. and music were the principal diver dons of the evening.

A delicious lunch was served. The birthday cake was decorated with 19 candles. Miss Payton was presented with gifts of ivory.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. larrigan, Mrs. R. Tessier, Mrs. John Pryton, Mr. Bentson and the Misses Alice and Vina Robbins, Margaret Curran, Beatrice Bernie and Edith Nelson.

Many Attend Rink.

One of the largest crowds of the eason were present at the Coliseum Roller Rink Sunday evening. The scheduled demonstration for beginners by Manager Flath had to be postponed, however, but will be given next Sunday evening. The postponement was caused by a broken rod in the organ. This was repaired yesterday and the organ will be in good condition for the Thursday afternoon maitnee.

Beginning next week the regular fall season schedule for the rink will begin. The Coliseum will then be open for skating every after-noon and evening in addition to the will begin. The Coliseum will then Saturday afternoon matinee. Special programs are also being plan-

CITY BRIEFS

The wise ones plan ahead. Be wise and have those holiday Photos made now. The Robbs,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackersin have returned from a visit at Chi-

Mrs. Phillip Wachon of Schaffer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Gascon, 217 South 10th sereet.

Be sure to plant your bulbs now. We have just received a shipment of Holland bulbs, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, and Peterson's Flower Crocus.

Mrs. Harry Graves has returned to her home in Detroit after a visit at the Gustafson home on North 13th street.

If you have a cold or Bronchial trouble, see a Chiropractor before it becomes chronic. Chronic cases are also curable, but it takes longer. Spinal examinations free. N. C. Anderson, Chiropractor, 1201 Ludington St. Phone 779. X-Ray service in connection.

2032-279-3t Gordon Bray, auditor for the lewel Tea Co., left for St. Paul, after spending two weeks at his

Mrs. C. H. Campbell is ill at her ome on South 17th street.

Heart, Kidney and Liver trouoles can be corrected by Chiropractic adjustments. N. C. Anderson, Chiropractor, 1201 Ludington St. Phone 779. Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. 2032-279-3t

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Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

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These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look

all you have a pale tace, callow look, all eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headcase, a listless, no-good feeling, all out
forts, inactive bowels, you take one
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly
or a time and note the pleasing results.
Thousands of women and men take
or. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sucessful substitute for calomel—now and
hen just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

UTILITIES ARE DISCUSSED AT ROTARY CLUB

Interesting Program Members of the Escanaba Ro-

tary Club yesterday both heard and saw this city's utilities, in ob-Yesterday's program was in charge of City Manager Fred R. Harris and in addition to presenting J. H. Company, Mr. Harris made a brief partment. address himself, introduced the

bers of the club on an inspection trip of the city-owned gas, electric and water plants. Mr. Slater set forth in his address yesterday the unusual outlay of funds that has been made by the Escanaba Power & Traction Company to make possible for Escanaba a street railway and power service second to that offered in no city of the country. Mr. Slater told of the outlay made by the

"gashouse trio" and took the mem-

Was Presented

Yesterday

City Plants Inspected. Mr. Harris briefly explained the plan of operation of the Escanaba-

through the plants. Members of the "gas house trio" to the echo and accorded encore try.

Young Men's Forum Resumes Meetings; Officers Are Elected

The Young Men's Forum resumed its weekly meetings at the C'overland Commercial College Sunday afternoon, hearing a talk by E. A. Hubbard, electing officers for the ensuing year, and transacting other business of routine import-

Mr. Hubbard spoke on "Our Duies to Religion," and following his talk the Forum members discussed various points, stressed by Mr Hubbard.

Following this discussion officers vere elected. Hjalmar Nelsch was chosen president; Ted Soder, vice president: Otis D. Bowers, secretary and treasurer, and John Anderson publicity manager.

An attempt will be made to inings beginning at 1:45 each Sunday afternoon. Business men connected with various activities speak before the Forum and after the speaker has left, the boys discuss the talks

Rent it the Classified Wav.

Designer of Plane Which Won Contest Former U. P. Man

Alfred verville, designer of the Verville-Sperry racing plane which Lieut. H. H. Mills drove Saturday at the rate of 215:55 miles an hour in Riverside Cemetery in Oshover a 200-kilometer course to win kosh, Wis., Saturday, following Wright field, is a former Houghton serving National Utility Week. Verville plane won the classic. The kosh, who officiated at the marfirst time was in 1920 when a Verville-Packard plane was victorious. Mrs. Verville was Miss Bertha

Kamrath, daughter of the late Herman Kamrath, who for many years the Escanaba Power & Traction was chief of the Escanaba fire de-Mr. and Mrs. Verville live at Day-

ton, Ohio.

AT CONFERENCE

company last winter by which the zation of a national system of racompany's power facilities were dio programs through a broadgreatly increased and which are casters' association to give service much as press associations do now available in the shape of accessible surplus power as an in- for newspapers was suggested by ives here for several days, has re- ducement to new industries, to le- Secretary Hoover tonight in an address opening the third nationat radio conference.

> The conference is attended by representatives of all branches of owned utilities and then led the the industry and was called by members on an inspection tour Mr. Hoover to consider the numerous problems of radio development in the United States. Bemade a decided hit with the mem ginning tomorrow morning the bers of the Rotary club yesterday. general sessions will be open to each of the numbers rendered by the public for presentation of the organization being applauded any problem involving the indus-

The address tonight was radiocast through a system of eighteen

In presenting his views, tonight Secretary Hoover reiterated his opposition to any attempt to monopolize the air, declaring that local broadcasting stations are of first importance, and must not be driven from the field.

Interconnecting Stations. The secretary's suggested plan for a national program association would provide for a self-sustaining sytem of interconnection of radio broadcasting stations, and the offering through those stations of the best the nation has in music and entertainment.

"My proposition." Mr. Hoover

said. "is that the local 'stations

must be able to bring to its listeners every important event with regularity. The local station must be able to bring to its listeners the greatest music and en-! tertainment of the nation, but far beyond this it must be able to deliver important pronouncements crease the number of Forum mem of public men, it must bring increase the number of Forum mem-bers and all boys over 16 years of stantly to our people a hundred age are invited to attend the meet and one matters of national interest. To this, it must add mat-ters of local interest. This can only be accomplished by regular-ly organized interconnection on a national basis with nationally organized and directed programs for some part of the day in sup-plement to more local material."

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OBITUARY

BURIAL AT OSHKOSH.

The body of L. C. Stangby, former secretary-treasurer of the Mead Drug Company, was buried the Pulitzer air race at Wilbur Masonic funeral rites at the home of Circuit Judge Bedlinger of that man, and his wife is a former Esca- city. The services were conductnaba girl. It is the second time a ed by the Rev. Mr. Todd, of Osh-

Valeska Ecke there two ye ago. E. C. Voght, who con panied the body to Oshk turned to Escanaba yesterd Mrs. Stangby will Oshkosh for a week or ten

IN USED A PROCESSION

An attractive program of papers and discussions has been prepared for the fourth annual meeting of the Southern Tariff its sessions today in New Orleans.

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Baseball!

Our stores will close at noon today and open right after the ball game, but we will only make two deliveries, one at 8 o'clock and the other at 10 o'clock this morning. Please give us your order early.

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Ripe Tomatoes, per pound ----per pound _____

per pound _____ Long Cucumbers for 12c slicing, each 10c and New Dry Onions, keepers. Pound 5c; 10 pounds ___ 45c tuce, large head __ 25c

New Carrots and Beets, Celery, large bunch, 25c 5c

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INNINGS SENATORS GIANTS

WASHINGTON TIES UP WORLD SERIES COUNT WITH 7 TO 4 VICTORY

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 7—The Washington Senators pounded three Giant pitchers hard today and won the fourth game of the world's series and evened the count of games with New York at two all. George Mogridge, left hander, held the Giants to three scattered hits until the eighth inning, when he retired in favor of Marberry, after passing two batsmen. The score was 7 to 4.

GAME IN DETAIL

FIRST INNING.

SENATORS—McNeety up, strike one. strike two, ball one, ball two, Jackson threw out McNeely. Harris up, strike one, ball one, strike two, Harris struck out, taking a third called strike. Rice up, ball one, Frisch came in fast and took Rice's high hopper and tossed him out. No runs, he hits no errors

pitch out, but Lindstrom did not go iree, strike two, Harris threw out Kelly's long fly and Young went to second on the catch.

Meusel up, strike one, ball one, ball two, foul strike two, ball three, Meusel walked. Wilson up, strike one, ball one, Harris took Wilson's weak splash and threw him out. One

Bluege up, Bluege sent up a high fly to Frisch. But run, no hits, one error.

GIANTS—Jackson up, Jackson sent up a high fly to Mc-Neely. Gowdy up, ball one, ball two, strike one, Harris took Gowdy's hot smash and got him easily at first. Barnes up, ball one, strike one, ball two, ball three. Barnes was given a base on balls. Lindstrom up, Lindstrom singled into right field, Barnes going to second. Frisch up, Frisch fell for a slow ball and popped to Harris. No runs, one hit, no

THIRD INNING.

SENATORS—Mogridge up, strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two, ball three, Mogridge went out on strikes. McNeely up, strike one, foul strike two, ball one, McNeely singled to left. Harris up, Harris singled into right, McNeely halting at second. Rice up, strike one, Frisch threw out Rice at first, McNeely going to third and Harris to second. Goslin up, Goslin hit a home run into the right-field stand, scoring McNeely and Harris ahead of him. The stands roared their approvel. Judge up, ball one, ball two, Judge went out Kelly to Barnes. Three runs, three hits,

GIANTS-The crowd cheered Goslin as he walked to the field. Young up, ball one, strike one, foul strike two, foung went out on strikes. Kelly up, foul strike one, ball one, foul strike two, Kelly also struck out. Meusel up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one, strike two, foul, Goslin went way back to the fence and took Meusel's long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors.

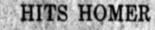
FOURTH INNING.

SENATORS—Bluege up, ball one, ball two, strike one, Binege singled past Lindstrom. Ruel up, Ruel sacrificed, Barnes to Kelly. Miller up, ball one, strike one, Meusel took Miller's fly. Mogridge up, ball one, strike one, strike two, Mogridge struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS—Wilson up, ball one, strike one, strike two, ball we ball three, Goslin took Wilson's fly. Jackson up, ball ball two, strike one, strike two, Miller got Jackson at list. Gowdy up, Gowdy lofted to Goslin. 'No runs, no hits,

FIFTH INNING.

SENATORS—McNeely up, ball one, strike one, McNeely of a line single over Lindstrom's head. Harris up, ball the strike one, foul strike two, Harris singled into left and cheely by fast base running made third. Rice up, ball of foul strike one, foul strike two, McNeely scored on a lice pitch, hell two, Harris went to second, foul Rice lossed tradecond. Coalin manuality one. Harris mored on





GOOSE GOSLIN

GIANTS-Terry batted for Barnes. Terry up, ball one, Reach; Lindstrom going to second. Young up, ball one, is trike one, strike two, ball two, ball three, Harris threw out Terry at the initial bag. Lindstrom up, strike one, Lindstrom up, strike one, Lindstrom ball one, Rice took Frisch's up, strike one, foul strike two, ball one, McNeely took in

SEVENTH INNING.

SENATORS-Mogridge up, foul strike one, strike two, Kelly fanned. One run, two hits, one error.

strike three, Mogridge struck out for the third time. Mc-Neely up, strike one, strike two, ball one, foul, McNeely got a two base hit into left. Harris up, ball one, Harris sent out a long fly to Wilson and McNeely went to third on the catch. Rice up, Rice flied out to Meusel. No runs, one hit,

GIANTS-Gowdy up, strike one, Harris robbed Gowdy of a hit, taking a ball behind second base and getting his man by a quick throw. Southworth batting for Baldwin. Southworth up, Southworth bunted and made first when Miller juggled the ball. Lindstrom up, ball one, Lindstrom forced Southworth, Miller to Harris. Frisch up, ball one. foul strike one, Harris took a hit off Frisch with a one hand stop and a quick toss to first. No runs, no hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING.

SENATORS-Dean went into the box for New York, Goslin up. Goslin singled into left center, his fourth hit. Judge up, ball one, Judge singled into left and when Meusel juggled the ball, Goslin went to third and Judge to second. Bluege up, ball one, strike one, Goslin and Judge scored on Bluege's single to center and on the throw in, Bluege went to second. Ruel up, ball one, ball two, Ruel fouled to Kelly. Miller up, strike one, ball one, strike two, foul, Miller sent up a high fly to Frisch. Mogridge up, strike one, ball one, ball two, strike two, ball three, Mogridge fanned for the fourth time. Two runs, three hits, one error.

GIANTS-Young up, ball one, ball two, ball three, Young walked. Kelly up, ball one, strike one, foul strike two, Kelly sent out a long fly to McNeely. Meusel up, ball one, ball two, ball three, Meusel walked. Wilson up, ball one, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Lindstrom up, ball one, strike one, ball two, Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball treplaced by Marberry, strike one, strike one, strike one, strike one, strike one, foul, Young ball one, Mogridge seemed to have little command of the Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Goslin's single to left. Judge up, ball one, strike one, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two, Mogridge was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two was taken from the box at this stage and two. Judge sent up a high fly to Wilson. Bluege up, ball two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two was taken from the box at this stage and two strike one, strike two, the umpire ruled that it was a ball. The count was now one and one. Jackson went out to Judge unassisted. One run, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

SENATORS—McNeely up, ball one, foul strike one, foul strike one, foul strike one, foul strike one, ball one, Jackson threw out the Washington manager. Rice up, ball one, foul strike one, strike two, ball two, foul strike one, ball one, foul strike one, strike two, ball one, foul strike one, foul strike one, strike two, ball one,

SECOND INNING.

strike one, strike one, Goslin up, ball one, strike one, Goslin strike one, ball one, Miller flied out to Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

high fly. Bluege up, ball one, strike one, ball two, Bluege beat out an infield hit by fast running, Goslin going to second. Ruel up, ball one, strike one, ball three, strike two, Lindstrom threw out Ruel, Goslin going to third and Bluege to second. Miller up, ball one, foul strike one, foul strike one, ball two, Bluege threw out Meusel, Kelly going to third. It was an error on Rice. Bentley up, strike one, foul two, Bluege threw out Meusel, Kelly going to third. It was an error on Rice. Bentley up, strike one, foul strike two, foul, Gowdy going to third. It was an error on Rice. Bentley up, strike one, foul strike two, foul, Gowdy going to third. It was an error on Rice. Bentley up, strike one, strike two, foul, Gowdy going to third. It was an error on Rice. Bentley up, strike one, strike two, foul, Gowdy going to third. It was an error on Rice. Bentley up, strike one, foul strike one, going to third. Kelly up, foul strike one,



JOE JUDGE

GOVERNMENT TO REACH CLIMAX OF CASE SOON

(By The Associated Press.)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 6 .-- The fedprove that Roland Pothier murdered Major Alexander Cronkhite in the Camp Lewis military reservation in 1918, is expected to reach the climax of its case this week The trial will be resumed tomor-

Major General Adalebert Cronkhite, father of the slain officer, will be one of the government witnesses during the week.

Two other important witnesses are Dr. Otto Schultz and William A. Jones of New York City. They reached Tacoma today. Dr. Schultz is a noted authority on homicides the backs of burros.

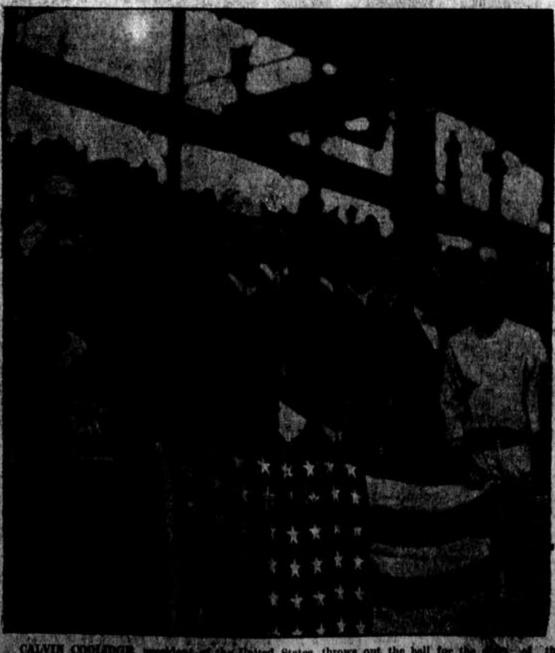
and has assisted in various c brated cases in the east. Major Jones is an authority on s

The defense has indicated by its cross examinations that it will seek to prove that Pothier made his c fessions as a result of the fug eral government which is trying to tion of persons of superior mentality and that Potheir is a type that could readily be influenced thro suggestions.

> A novel contrivance in the mu sical line is a combination pl graph and alarm clock.

Don't blame a man for hanging around downtown until ye learn if he is getting out of working his son's arithmetic. chosen at the next meeting, with

In the hills of Sicily mail is carried under armed guard on





BUCK HARRIS OUT AT PROST.—Here entire the play With one down, he hit to Jackson, Glant shrutch on who I catch Harris collided with Years, the New York first baseman. It

CLUB LACKS PUNCH MERS OVER PAN; PITCHERS TAKE PART

THREATENED WITH DEFEAT OCCASIONS; WATSON HALTS ANGEROUS RALLY IN NINTH.

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ped once more with the bases loaded, they were encouraged by

excited outbursts. It seemed to pusie, and possibly rattle the Giants—this unusual home town

demonstration — but they pulled themselves together in the face of

47,608 Buy Tickets. The size of the crowd, however,

Giants in spite of circumstances which it seemed at first might jeop-

thousand more did not contribute

might have turned the whole game

by an eyelash.

McQuillan, chief hope of Mc-

Graw's right handers, and "Firpo"

Marberry, Washington relief star

who had stopped a Giant rally and

saved yesterday's game, were the

feat neither lasted four innings.

Marberry is Easy.

et. 6.—Mogridge. agton left hander, youthful Glant t of the world ne-the rival manag-oil after today's Giants win again, neris will call on

an heat em," John-then asked if he could upset Mc-in his second at-hur Nehf, who degame, will work

The Associated Press.) ork, Oct. 8.—Out of one world's series has even rious Luay C

mark up to that time. Frisch and Watson were the the third came : of the greatest crowd that ever

ance Figures.

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the Pelo Grounds, lair nur-time National League us, the Giants won by a of 6 to 4, but the outcome doubt until the final play lan, blowing two more mer Rosy" Ryan, his successor, to the checked only after staged in a run with another pass before Leibold fiew out to end the rally, which but for Frisch's play, after a juckjess battle

heavy odds, the Senators se run and had the bases Watson, the third Giant of the inning, stopped the fining, but the other notable "pinch play" by the Giant captain came in the seventh. Here with two on Sand Lot Ball.

is the climax to a game igh sparkling at times, sont brilliant sort of play. largely of sand lot char-actuated with loose work, pportunities and marked ost ineffective exhibition in years. In a "parade wooden pitchers" four on ware called into the sy by each of the rival while the rush of other opposing moundsmen at the start, but though they were charged ree produced a total of 29 auta before the smoke of and cleared.

grandstand in the fourth and stuc. its, leading from to his guns until the ninth, when at never out of danger, won Jonnard, who pitched to only one batsman and walked him, and Wat-son were thrown into the breach. they were steadier, disthe more effective punch nts, put up a formidable barrier in which Frank playing one of the most ular games of his career, contatanding figure.

me Threaten Often.

se always threatening, but one out, muffed a throw from Asserican League champions Bluege on Johnson's grounder and rainst heavy odds after lost a bright chance for a double Boger Peckinpaugh, bulliants without a tally. lants without a tally. the team's great infield. The Giants scored again in the mg hero of yesterday's vicchiapangh, pulling a "char-his 'ngie, Terry's safe blow and a doub. play which checked further tailying but Marberry was replaced was forced to retire and by a pinch hitter in the Senators' nation's makeshift inner defourth inning ratio. that was wobbly.

The Giants daysingh's mishap, which their lead as H and probably would not home run wa ut tomorpow, wps only Marberry's sur ro in the be in with when Miller prospects of gain g let Gowdy's sharp blow go through his legs and the backstop tallied on Ryan's sacrifice on Lindstrom's double. Martina, the third hurler,

double. Martina, the third hurler, got through the seventh without damage but Speece, the fourth and last, was found for three hits and one run in the eighth.

CAPITAL UPSET.

Washington, Oct, 6.—The nation's capital acied today over this.

champion sandlot team encountered a club from another village.

Tanktorn didn't think its team could be licked—that was Washington's attitude today."

The city turned out practically enmasse for the scoreboard-radio bleachers. Business was of secondary impo. locs, and the crowd that other country to r didn't get to the

coreboards, tuned in on radio or siped act telephone operator, in assuppper offices frantic.

gle that would tie the count. When the hoped for didn't happen in-steed of retiring into a bank of gloom, they started talking about

tomorrow's game.

And so baseball fans here tonight are still bouyant with confidence that the Senators will come

through.

Use of the scoreboard and the radio perhaps reached its maximum in the city today. Dozens of stores in the city today. in the business sections of the city had instruments installed in front of their establishments, and every block had its little cluster of fans. Itadios were in use at the capitol, te offices of the few senators and representatives in the city, and in practically all of the government

Another means of telling the play by play story was employed at the Griffith Stadium where United States marines carried out a pantomime of the game.

departments.

FIRST INNING. SENATORS—Liebold went out. Frisch to Terry. Harris sent a long fly to Young. Rice was given a base on balls. Goslin was thrown was full proof of the unusual interest that has been aroused by the light between the Schators and the

GIANTS-Lindstrom struck out, taking a third called strike. Goswhich it seemed at first might jeopardize the playing caliber of the championship. Officially the paid attendance was 47,608 but several thousand more did not contribute. Harris to Judge. No runs. One hit. No

to the gate receipts of \$186,572, and SECOND INNING. also established a new record for SENATORS—Judge singled sharply over the middle bag. The previous was 46,302, es-Bluege hit into a double play, Mcfourth of last Quillan to Frisch to Terry. Lindwhen the restrom took Peck's grounder and threw him out. No runs. One hit. No errors.

GIANTS—Terry cracked a sin-gle into right. Wilson fanned. Bluege took Jackson's grounder and threw to Harris, who dropped heroes of the Giant triumph today but dramatic as was Watson's rescue feat in the ninth when a hit would have at least tied and posthe ball. Terry scored on Gowdy's sibly won the game for the Senasingle to left, Jackson going to tors, the most spectacular role was enacted by the "Fordham Flash." third. Gowdy was out stretching his hit, Goslin to Harris. Jackson Goalin is Victim.

Two of three startling defensive plays Frisch pulled, all of them. scored on a wild pitch by Marberry. McQuillan walked to first. Lindstrom also, walked. Frisch was hit by a pitched ball and the bags were loaded. Young fanned. Two runs. Two hits. One error. "Goose" Goslin, turned the Senators back when they were most dangerous. The first of these, and

the most brilliant, came in the fourth inning when Frisch raced into center field and grabbed Goslin's looping fly over his shoulder while going at top speed.

At the time there was no one out THIRD INNING. SENATORS—Ruel was given a ticket to first. Marberry forced Ruel, McQuillan to Frisch. Liebold filed out to Wilson. Terry made a nice running catch of Harris' foul. No luns. No hits, No errors. GIANTS-Miller went to third

and the only man on the base was Rice, who had walked, but the full for Washington and Bluege went to short. Peckinpaugh's leg was importance of Frisch's play quickly became apparent when Judge followed with a rousing double. Bluege walked, Rice scored on a sacrifice fly by Miller and McQuillan, blowing up completely, passed injured. Kelly got a Texas Leaguer to center. Terry singled into right, Kelly going to third. Kelly scored when Wilson hit into a double play, Marberry to Bluege, to Harris to Judge. Jackson was a victim on "Rosy" Ryan, his successor, forcstrikes. One run. Two hits. No

FOURTH INNING. pass to first. Frisch made a wonderful catch of Goslin's high fly, racing back to center field to take Frisch retired Goslin again in the fifth ow a catch barely less the ball. Judge siashed a hit into left for two bases, Rice going to brilliant than that of the preceding third. Bluege got a base on balls, filling the bases. Rice scored on Miller's sacrifice fly to Wilson. Judge held second. Ruel got a strom too Ruel's grounder and base on balls. The bases were filled. touched third, forcing out Judge. base Frisch scooped up Goslin's cracking grounder and got his man Tate batting for Marberry. Ryan One run. Three hits. No errors. went into the box in place of McQuillan: Judge scored when Tate was given a base on balls. The bases were still filled. Wilson took Leibold's foul. Two runs. One hit. No errors.

GIANTS-Russell went into the box for the Senators. Leibold gathspectfully with the victory and deered in Gowdy's long drive. Ryan got a home run into the upper field stands. Rice made a wonder Ryan, relieving McQuillan, was erratice, but helped his own cause with a slashing home run into the ul catch of Lindstrom's drive, rashing into the concrete stand. rrisch pushed a single over second. Goslin took Young's hoist.
One run. Two hits. No errors.

FIFTH INNING.

SENATORS — Harris lofted to
Kelly, who raced in behind second

Marberry went to pieces in the second inning, when the Giants to make the catch. Frisch threw out Rice. Frisch robbed Goslin took the lead with two runs, aided of a hit for the second time, going out into right field to take the Goose's Texas Leaguer. No runs, by two bases on balls, a wild pitch and a hit batsman. But Harris was as guilty here as Marberry, No hits. No errors.
GIANTS-Kelly lashed a hit into for the Washington manager, with

left for one base. Bluege took
Terry's sky scraper. Wilson foreed Kelly, Harris to Bluege. Miller
took Jackson's high fiy. No runs.
One hit. No errors.
SIXTH INNING.
SENATORS—Judge lined out to
Kelly Bluege struck out. Miller

Kelly. Bluege struck out. Miller scratched an infield hit. Young came in and made a shoestring catch of Ruel's seeming safe hit. No rubs. One hit. No errors.

GIANTS — Gowdy's hot smash shifted his boxwent through Miller. 14 was an cession. Ryan's error for Miller. Ryan sacrificed, de off Russell. Russell to Judge. Gowdy scored on Lindstrom's hit to right for two bases. Miller took Frisch's foul. Harris threw out Young. One run. r, who also was

SEVENTH INNING. SENATORS - McNeely batting for Russell, filed out to Wilson. Leibold was given a base on halls.
Harris whiffed. Rice's grounder went for a hit. Leibold went to second. Frisch took Gaslin's grounder and threw him out. No runs. One hit. No errors. Washington, Oct, 6.—The na-tion's capital acted today over the third game of the world series very much in the matther Tanktown is box for Washington. Kelly struck said to have behaved the day its champion sandiot team encountered a club from another willage. High fly. No runs. No hits, No

team
VashSENATORS—Judge went out to
first. Terry unassisted. Bluege
shot a single into left. Miller
walked. Ruel was thrown out at
first. Jackson to Terry, Bluege goting to third and Miller to spcond.
Shirley batting in place of Martina. Bluege scored when Lindstrom fumbled Shirley's grounder.
The official scorer gave Shirley a
hit. Frisch threw out Lethold. One
run. Two hits, No errors.
GIANTS—Speace went into the
box for the Benators, Jackson
scratched a hit toward third. Jacksun stole second. Gowdy singled



GEORGE MOGRINGE

fly and Gowdy went to third. Gowdy was out at the plate when Speece took Frisch's bunt and tossed to Ruel. One run. Two hits.

NINTH INNING. SENATORS -- Harris' Texas Leaguer fell safely in left field. Rice popped to Lindstrom. Goslin beat out a bunt, Harris going to second. Judge singled to right, to second. Jonnard replaced Ryan, Southworth went into center field in place of Kelly. Harris scored when Bluege got a base on balls. Jonnard was taken from the box, his place being taken by Watson. Miller fouled to Lindstrom. Lindstrom too Ruel's grounder and

Utics, N. Y., Oct, 6.-With a view to fostering patriotic ideals and "a spirit of toleration in economics, politics and religion, 50 Protes-tants, nearly all members of the Masonic order, and a like number of Catholics, the majority affiliated with the Knights of Columbus, met tonight for formal organization of the Hamilton-Jefferson association, announced as a "non-secret, non-sectarian and non-partisah" group. Gathered at a dinner here, the charter members of the associa tion, all leading business men of bers from foremost Utica, heard the aims and objects Protestants of Utica. of the organization outlined by leaders in each of the two fraternal bodies, and summed up in the principal addresses of the evening by faiths.

Elihu Root, former United States secretary of state and a resident of Clinton, near here.

The incorporators in addition to the four men who organized the idea, are Michael J. Larkin, past

had gone a long way toward ulti- merchant.

mate success.

"We have hit upon the life-giving properties," he declared, "the lack of which killed other patriotic movements. We have here the two great national bodies, the Masons and Knights of Columbus, from which a larger percentage of the membership may be drawn."

The membership list of the present chapter of the organization is limited to 100 men, it was explained at the dinner, of whom half

ed at the dinner, of whom half ed at the dinner, of whom half must represent each religious faith. To maintain the desired balance, new members will be admitted in pairs, one Protestant and one Catholic. At the monthly meetings subjects concerning general public weifare will be discussed and acted States constitution will be held up

• Started by Foley.

Organization of the associations brought about when Attorn Arthur J. Foley, member of th Knights of Columbus, discussed it formation with William Ross Lee county and a Masse. The plan was breached to Asbrew P. Kolley, di rectal of the lifes branch of the National Catholic Welfare Council who may approving it, suggested



VIRGIL BARNES

which signified the combination of two groups holding divergent views. Incorporation of the association followed selection of its mem Officers of the association will be officerships alternating between members of the two religious

Success Certain.

Mr. Root, who became a member of the association only after he had been assured of its non-sectarian character, expressed the belief that by having a membership drawn equally from the Protestant and Catholic faiths, the organization had gone a long way toward ulti-

If this Signature

IN OMNOSAFE WATER THINGS

Radical Democrats Not Strong Enough to Put LaFollette Across.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

Denver, Colo., Oct. 6.—What Chairman Butler of the Republi-can national committee says about the coalition of Democrata and LaFollette supporters is partly true in Colorado but here as in other states the movement is a natural one based on local issues and is not the result of any organized plot or political

strategy.
In Colorado, for instance, thousands of Democrats will vote for LaFollette because they originally wanted McAdoo and Davis isn't radical enough for them. But all these votes plus all the normal strength of the radicals in this state would not be enough to give the Wisconsin senator the

to give the Wisconsin senator the electoral vote here.

President Coolidge will carry Colorado not perhaps by as big a majority as did Harding in 1920 but by a substantial figure. Democrata who are in a position to beauty the effective control of the control of to know the situaton' concede that the state is lost though they are really working harder here for Davis than in other western states and they will continue to battle for their standard bearer to the end.

Ku Klux Is Issue. The presidential race is really Klux Klan has as usual upset the equanimity of the community. The Klan is behind the Republican state and senatorial tickets. Governor Sweet, Democrat, running for reelection on an anti-

Two years ago when the writer was in Colorado, the conservatives were worried about Sweet and were engaged in a strenuous effort to defeat him. He was supposed to be radical, socialis-tic, and generally of a disturbing

changed. Scores of Republican

national committeeman, and a the holding of public office by regular of the most regular kind, says editorially that a man would tain foreign born. not lose his standing as a Repubfor the Republican state ticket, ing men appointed to public ofit is some indication of what is fice by the president. The congoing on throughout the state.

entered the Republican guber- may find himself in the midst of natorial and senatorial primaries a controversy, technical perhaps, and succeeded in nominating but sufficient to allow many men of Klan affiliations, Mr. eastern Democrats, and Republi-Hamlin's newspaper, the Colora- cans from anti-Klan communities do Springs Gazette remarks: "So far as concerns this re-

sult, the primary, many Republicans are of the opinion that, under the circumstances, support of the head of the state ticket is in no sense a test of party allegiance or of loyalty to the party's presidential nominee."

Curiously, enough, President Coolldge is not affected by the Klan fight. The men in charge of his campaign are acrupulously refraining from mixing him up in it. It is true that the president has not denounced the Klan in so many words as has John W. Davis but the people here never-theless do not think for a mo-ment that Mr. Coolidge is in sympathy with the Klan in any respect so the issue disappears as far as the national ticket is con-

What the Klan fight may mean, however, is the election of two Democrats to the United States senate. Senator Phipps, Republican, is

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War Veterans Contest. Senator Alva Adams, Democrat, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death Begin Work On

of Senator Nicholson, is not in-volving himself in the Klan fight Klan platform, is making enthu-slastic speeches for John W. Da-but is making his contest on progressive and radical differences between himself and Senator

As for the short term, Rice W. Means, an avowed member of the October 31. Klan who is conspicious in their meetings, on the mountain top, is opposed by Morris Shaffroth, son the Senior class and has been on-But the situation today is popular figure in Colorado. however, the class of '24 decided Means has a creditable war rec- to make it a school affair and opbusiness' men say openly they ord and so has Shaffroth. It is a close race. Should Means be they like him any better, though he hasn't proved in office as radical as it was the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the Klan lest vess's porty may be the state of the state o dical as it was thought he would to sit in the United States senate in every respect and this year, it be, but the Ku Klax klan taint and it would not be surprising it is hoped that affair will prove on the Republican state ticket is ness to hold office. One of the substantial sum will be added to When the newspaper owned pledges of the Klan taken by the athletic fund. by Clarence Hamlin, Republican members is that they will oppose

Members of the senate have to lican this year if he falled to vote vote on the question of confirmstitution says that no religious test shall be held as a qualifica-State Ticket Not a Test.

After arguing that many De-States senator pledged to overmocrats of pro-Klan sympathy ride this constitutional guarantee.

having a hard fight for reelect to make the fight. The senate the support of the Klan in the man duly elected shall be admitcampaign prior to the primaries, ted. He can be refused admisof secondary importance in Colo-though there are rumors now sion on various grounds if a ma-that this endorsement has been jority of the senate is so dispos-factional fight in which the Ku withdrawn. elected it would probably mean

Hallowe'en Party

All of the classes at the local high school are hard at work on plans for the annual Hallowe'en carnival to be given to the Escanaba High School on the night of

Up until last year, this party has been solely in the hands of

Catholics, Jews, Negroes and cer- Independents Lose in Louisiana Row

> (By The Associated Press.) Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 6.—The LaFollette-Wheeler forces lost their fight in the district court here tonight in mandamus proceedings in which it was sought to compel Secretary of State Balley to print the names of LaFollette electors of the ballots for the general election in November.

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"GOOSE" GOSLIN'S HOMER IN

THIRD GIVES SOLONS START;

MOGRIDGE YANKED IN EIGHTH

WASHINGTON'S STAR MOUNDSMAN TO

HAVE CHANCE AT NEHF TODAY:

CROWD WITH VISITORS.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 7.- The "Goose"

championship battles.

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Gross receipts

Players share

Clubs' share

Advisory Council

Fourth Game

\$191,677.00

\$28,751.55

49,643

Attendance (Paid)

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Attendance Figures.

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Kertucky Futurity

Goes to Mr. Elwyn;

(By The Associated Press.)

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Gowdy, c		1	1	6	
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THREATENED BY KIANGSU'S MEN

Defenders Are Rushing Reinforcements To Aid of Losers.

(By The Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Oct. 8 .- The Chekiang province armies today were 0 threatened with loss of the city of Shanghai for the second time within a month, and were rush-O ing reinforcements southward to check the latest aggression of their Kiangsu armies.

Although Red Cross units who had been following up the fighting near Sung Kiang, 28 miles to the southwest on the Shanghai-3 Hangchow railway line, were brought back to Shanghai today, defense headquarters at Lungwha, south of the city, denied there had been any Cheklang retreat in the Sung Kiang sector.

Situation Serious.

It was admitted, however, that the situation around Sunk Klang where the combined Kiangsu-Anhwei-Fukien forces have almost surrounded the city, was o serious. It was also admitted that reserves were being rushed toward Sung Kiang to check the encircling movement of the ene-

An official statement from Lungwha declared that the Kiangsu troops around Sung Kiang were handicapped by lack of ammunition, because Wn Pei-Fu. military commander in chief of New York _____ 100 001 011-4 the central government at Pe-Two base hits, Kelly, McNeely, king, to which the three prov-Wilson. Home run, Goslin. Sac-rifice, Ruel. Left on bases, Wash-Fukien owe allegiance, had orington 5; New York 9. Base on dered the munitions stream from balls, off Mogridge 5 (Lindsfrom, Danyang (Tugeh province) ar-Meusel 2, Barnes, Young) off Mar-senal diverted to the north, berry 1 (Frisch). Struck out by where he is fighting General Mogridge 2 (Young, Kelly), by Chang Tso-Lin of Manchuria.



Players Will Make Decided Efforts To Cop Big Prize Cash

SHENANDOAH IS ON TRIAL TRIP; EVERTHING O. K.

(By The Associated Press.)

Danville, Va., Sept. 7 .- The

months.
Hollis Thurston and Ted Lyons hurled the Sox to victory today.
Thurston was swept aside in the
torrid Cub attack in the seventh
inning which fell a single run short of tying the score and Lyons came

on to wind up the fray.
Vic Aldridge, Elmer Jacobs, Tony
Kaufmahn and John Bluke pitched

Lyons and Schalk.

Ticket Contest, TWO PREP TEAMS START WORK FOR

Escanaba high came through the Gladstone game without injuries which might impair the team's effectiveness against Marquette high next Saturday afternoon. All the players are in good condition, eligible in their class rooms and ready for the most atreavenes sort of combat. Coach

St. Joseph's high, idle Saturay, started last night, its preprations for next Saturday's in-

Seturday's game was the third the year and the sixth in suc-sion through which the Eacash school warriors went-calling "time out." Time

Noted in Win-Lose Ends

(By The Associated Fress.)

New York _____000 000t will be cut from postmasters and others seek Washington ____200 010 00 m falls.

Bluege to Harris to Judge (2); Harris to Peck to Judge. Left on base, New York 4; Washington 5. Base on balls, off Bentley (Harris, Judge 2, Zachary); Sox after they got away to a four run lead in the first three innings on Aldridge.

League club could not catch the off Zachary 3, (Livingston, Frisch, Kelly), Struck out, by Bentley 6, (Goslin 2; Zachary 2; on Aldridge.

Of the players' share in the receipts of the first four games which amounted to \$31,990.68, the White Sox will divide \$19,194.41 and the Passed ball, Gowdy. Winning Passed ball, Gowdy. Winning Umpires, Cubs 001 000 200—3 10 0 pitcher, Marberry. Umpires, White Sox. 103 000 01x—5 8 2 Klem at plate; Dinneen at first; Aldridge, Jacobs, Kaufmann, Quigley at second; Connolly at third. Time 1;58.

Genaro Is Winner Over Eddie O'Dowd

New Orleans, Oct. 6 .- Frankle Genaro, American flyweight champion had all the better of Eddle O'Dowd of Columbus, O., in a fifteen round bout at Heinemann Park tonight and was given the decision. Genare won 11 of the 15 rounds and showed a flashy attack. O'Dowd weighed 117%: Genaro 114. The title was not involved.

St. Paul Battler Shades Young Bob son's competition.

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 6. Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light-heavyweight, shaded Young Bob Fitzsimmons of Newark, N. J., ere tonight in the opinion port writers, in a fast ten-round no-decision hout. Delaney was credited with winning six of the ids while Fitzsimmons held his own in the other four rounds. Let Philbin of Toledo and Dave Burke of Oetroit, light-reights, fought a fast eightad draw in the semi-final

DEMAND PROBE OF SLUSH FUND

ing Big Sums To Use in Their Campaign.

Robert M. LaFollette announced in ing "an enormous slush fund" to be expended "in buying the elec-

In a telegram sent today to Scnator Borah, Republican, Idaho. chairman of the committee, the independent presidential candidate said he had urged him to issue subpoenaes for William M. Putler chairman of the Republican nation al committee; W. T. Mellon, brother of the secretary of the treasury; Edward T. Stotesburg, a business associate of J. P. Morgan; Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association; Samuel M. Vanclain, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and S D. Warriner, a Pennsylvania an thracite operator.

Senator LaFollette told the sen ate committee chairman that he had reason to believe a "slush fund" of four or five million dollars was being sought and that the campaign to raise the money was Large Difference Is based "on the circulation of mailclous slander and libel."

To the audience which heard him tonight the Wisconsin senator means committee of the Republi-New York, Oct 7.—Washington; can national committee for Penned over this city at 8:07 o'clock and New York players will divide sylvania and which he added, was tonight apparently not more than a fund of \$248,319,38, it was an signed by Mr. Grundy. On the nounced today after the fourth letter head, appearing as members piles world's series game, the last from of the "executive committee," said which the players receive a share Mr. LaFollette, appeared the names of the receipts. The winners will of Mr. Stotesbury, Mr. Vauclain get \$148,991.63 and the losers \$99. and Mr. Warriner, while a dispatch from Washington appearing yester-The Giants have twenty-six elig- day in a night newspaper, he said, ible men, the Senators only 23. stated that W. T. Mellon was as-

ing federal appointments. "There

and sportsmet selected by a president December 10 wis confidential advisor complete programpresentative. year.

new rules to regulate fishing a of the

mercial fish, the proceeds to be used for fish propogation, and en-dorsed the idea of a combined fishing and hunting license for

Resort to Secret Practice, Report

Coach Fielding H. Yost today re-turned from Lincoln, where he watched the operations of Illinois against Nebraska. His report the Illini is to the effect are a hard lot and ratures.
will have to extend Marquette ...
pects to win honor 68 Medicine Hat
tober 18, and ker 72 Memphis

80 St. Louis ... rand Rapids 66 Salt Lake

fans, clubbed the New York Giants | Giant attack in both the eighth and into defeat today almost singleninth innings. handed and put the American Score on Marberry. League champions back in the "Hack" Wilson, the first to face thick of one of baseball's greatest

the Polo Grounds and cheered the Senators as they pulled themselves together in spite of a makeshift infield caused by the loss of Peckinpaugh, battered three Giant pitch- Frisch, got to third when Young ers and captured the fourth game forced the Giant captain, but Marof the 1924 world's series by a berry tightened and struck out score of 7 to 4, the most decisive George Kelly on three pitched balls.

> ilar to that of the second game when Marberry, relieving Zachary, came in to the mound in the ninth with one man on base, two out, the score tied, and struck out Travis Jackson on three pitched balls. The big twirler now has saved the Senators in two crucial moments but he gets no credit in the official reckoning for either. The credit he was first given, for winning the second game, was taken away from him yesterday by the official scoring board and given to Zachary while today Mogridge departed

Washington's devastating attack, in which 13 solid blows were combto witness a repetition of the open ed from the offerings of McGraw's ing struggle between Walter Johnthree moundsmen, made up for son, the Senators' wonderful rightread a letter which he declared was hand veteran, and Art Neht, bril- tors, due chiefly to the loss of Peckpulled tendon and the consequent breaking up of their brilliant infield combination. Two of the team's three errors paved the way for

> in as many times at bat, including after vesterday's disastrous -sethis second homer of the series back the young leader scintillated

> > Harris Is Flashy. Harris ranged over a wide stretch of territory afield, handling ten chances faultlessly and making two remarkable stops in the sev enth that rivalled some of the per-formances yesterday by Frisch, who had no opportunity to repeat his remarkable work this afternoon. On the first of these plays, Harris nipped Gowdy after bagging his hot shot over second base, while a few moments later he raced behind first to get Frisch's ground clinger and nail

The Giants, on the other hand, failed at any time to wheel their attacking machinery into formidable position. Collecting only six hits altogether off Mogridge and Marberry, they registered no more than one in any inning before the ninth when "Firpo" checked their best scoring opportunity.

ed a paid attendance of 49,243 and receipts of \$191,627. This eclipsed the previous high figures of 47,687 and \$186,572 for the Polo Grounds, set in yesterday's game,

FANS HOPEFUL.

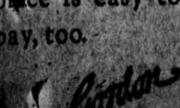
Washington. Oct. 7 .- Capital "Goose" Goslin remains in

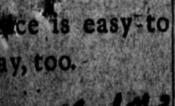
The city turned out in the afternoon for its usual scoreboardradio picnic, with the number lismoundsman, who silenced the heav- tening in on the game the largest ever. Mrs. Coolidge again was among the number sitting to front of the radio at the White

> Out at Griffith Stadium two games already have

Hery Gordon hat has to be just o. That's why they're hard to Drafts and Do make but easy to wear.

The five dollar All Stars Win Pro office is easy-to





1 Sordon

POWERS WINS

New Record Made Powers defeated Wilson Sunday, 5 to 4, on the Wilson diamond. The game was largely attended by people all along the line. Much interest was taken, owing to the managers of the two teams having a \$50 side bet. Duderstein pitched for Powers, and pitched due of the best tames of his career. Drafts pitched a ground game, but the Powers. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6,—Mr.
Livyn, bred and owned by W. H.
McCourtle, Dallas, Texas, and
lriven by Ben White, won the
land renewal of the Kentucky
nturby here today. The first
leat, trotted in 2:02 lowered the d a good game, but the Powers bys got him in the fourth inning ar 5 hits which netted 4 runs. The rid's record for three-year-old ttern and the second equalled wered that for three-year-olds both teams. Flinn, of Bark River,

both teams. Film, of Bark River, playing shortstop for Wilson, played a line game and handled everything hat came his way without making a slip. Jule Hanson at short and Willie Vien in right field were the fielding stars for the Powers boys. Tim Donevan, of Hermansville, and R. Labre, of Bark River, were the unpires and they both deserve weelft for their works. POWERS—

ABRHOAE

J. Hanson, as ... 5 0 2 3 2 0 ng up a stubborn resistance was my Richard, driven by W. T. rosier. The third went to Eria Oscawana, heavy favorite, dis-sed of his field in the 2:11 trot ithout a great effort. John sencer secured the place in the sening and Coasta Jay in the

J. Hanson, 48... Joe Pitka, 2h ... 119 trot at 7-8 mile heats from the Murphy stable. best, but was hard pressed by B. Lawrence, 3b to leman in the first heat and W. Vieu, rf W. Hahson, cf. ... W. Hahson, cf. ... J. Finger, c J. Fin

red up on being taken back of a pocket in the second t and fell, throwing Driver orier high In the air. He landon his feet and was uninjured. G. Whiting, 2b. Kell, ¢

The Michigan Tiggers

FROM WILSON Football Scores

SUNDAY PRO SCORES. Iron Mountain (19; Ishpeming

Ironwood 15; Bessemer 0. Hibbling 3; Stambaugh D. Marquette 7; Boo 0. Escanaba 7; Crystaj Falls 7.

Orioles Trounce St. Paul Champs, 10-1

(By The Associated Press.)
Baltimore, Oct. 6.—By walking away with today's game 10 to 1, the Orioles of the International League, left for St. Paul tonight leading in the little world series,

3 games to one. The Saints, champions of the American Association, were help-American Association, were help-less before the speed, slow ball and curves of big George Earn-shaw, a right hander from Swarthmore College. The St. Paul tun was the result of a homer into the bleachers by Ko-

enig in the sixth inning. The Score: R. H. E.
St. Paul 000 001 000—1 3 4
Baltimore 310 021 03x—10 12 1
Roettger, Merritt, McQuaid and
Dixson; Eerashaw and Freitag.

Seniors Challenge Other Classes In

The Senior Class of the Escaaba High School last night issud a challenge to any one or all
hree of the other classes at the
ligh school in which they claimed
integer which might impair the hat they were the best ticket allers that ever sold a pastecoard and that they were willing a contest the honor with any made or all three of the other

1.500 feet high and traveling at White Sox Retain ling City Title; Beat Cubs Again, 5 to 3

Leaguers after a lapse of 12

for the Cubs, but the National League club could not catch the

Cubs \$12,796.27. Cubs 001 000 200—3

. You can keep a good ma down if he is good for nothing. It the first four years hild's character, the fat

Thinks GOPS Are Rais-

(By The Associated Press.)

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 7. Senator an address here tonight that he had demanded an immediate and, searching investigation by the senate campaign expenditure committee to determine whether the Re publican national committee is raistion in doubtful states."

Reads Letter.

Chicago, Oct. 6—The White Sox remain Chicago champions, even if they did finish last in the 1924 American League race. Bowling over the Cubs today, 5 to 3, the American League nine led by John ny Evers retained their city title, won last year from the National Leaguer and the large of 12.

Totals — 28 but only \$4,319 if it league race large of 12.

Totals — 28 but only \$4,319 if it leaguer after a large of 12. One out when Giants win, each that he had sought campaign con entitled to about tributions for the Republican party

Home runs, Goslin, Harn-second he (Slemp) sits today in the White Stolen base, Rice. Sacrifices, in any other living man, separated living man, separated living man, separated living man, separated est fires. ... said. "In all the history It was all inited States no man with al conferencecord as that of Slemp has

> year.
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> John Baird, states, who, it appears, commissioner, offered ected to handle that the legislature be 1 to buy the repeal all the state gaunlidge. The fish laws, and leave it to the home of servation commission to a of the

The meeting went on record as r to

Michigan Gridders

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 6.—Michigan's football team today turned back to scrimmage behind closed gates after emerging last Saturday and proving that it will be worthy of some consideration in the sea-

72 Memphis ... 56 Milwaukee 60 Minneapolis ...

Muth Escanaba

being circulated by the ways and Hant Giant southpaw, will be play inpaugh, still on the side lines as ed tomorrow at the Polo Grounds. game is now assured with a liklihood the series will go the limit of seven games Giant runs. Five of the Senators' runs today.

alone enough to clinch the game were accounted for by "Goose" Gos lin, who hammered out four hits which scored two runners ahead of him in the third inning and gave Washington a lead which it never relinguished

While the slow southpaw curve: of George Mogridge and the relief pitching of Fred "Firpo" Marberry again successful in his favorite role, kept the Giants in check, the Senators bunched their attack in three innings and Goslin was the dominating figure each time.

The offerings of Virgil Barnes, who retired after being bombarded for five innings, and Wayland Dean, who finished the game after Howard Baldwin had got through two innings unscathed, proved particularly relishing "sauce" for Goslin. In addition to his homer, a terrific drive that sailed on a line far into the fight fields stands, the "Goose" brought Harris across in the fifth after a wild pitch had let in Mc Neely, and started another two-run rally in the eighth with his fourth hit, scoring ahead of Joe Judge on Oscar Bluege's third safe blow of the game. The "Goose's" spectacular slug

ging made him not only the hero of the day, but the idol of the favoring a tonnage tax on com- accowd which, after his circuit clout, WARraye him an ovation scarcely less children, orous than that of his own after his first homer, a

WANTED—Experienced auto bnators and Johnson's Garage, Bark River, anley Harris, 2007-278-3t lating figure WANTED — TAILORING SA The Giants
Part or full time to sell suitare of cheercoats, made to measure, \$23.50 are of cheernot necessary. Big money to 31 in a fashion known Cincinnati house. Y typical to the ticulars. Style Center Taild in the closing Mgr., Ishpeming, Mich.

Crowd's noisiest WANTED—Good houseke with Washington 15 years, to keep faffere was another din baby 4 years. Box 2000 or the "Goose" when ere was another din to the field after his displayed his versa-

ve off Wilson's bat.

while the Giants were bafthe southpaw shoots of Moformer New York Yankee lest New York artillery with a puzzling change in pace and a tantalizing slow ball. For seven in-60 nings, the McGraw men gathered House. but three hits off Mogridge and two runs, one of which was due to an 68 New Orleans 82 error and the other to a two-base fought and where another will be 64 New York... 72 blow by George Kelly, but in the staged Thursday, ballocall. team 64 New York... 72 blow by George Kelly, but in the staged Thursday, began 52 Port Arthur.. 54 eighth, the southpaw developed a from the United States 61 sudden streak of wildness, and de-76 spite a five-ren lead, was hastily play-by-play pantomise 54 withdrawn b Harris after the first contest in New York. acksonville. . 76 San Francisco 62 two men to race him had walked.

Kansas City.. 68 Soo, Mich.... 50 Into this critical situation strode ants came in for a god Los Angeles.. 68 Tampa 80 "Firpo" Marberry, hero in a relief razzing by the largest Louisville ... 76 Washington.. 78 role in the second game but a watched the pantomine Ludington ... 58 Winnipeg ... 56 "bust" yesterday when he started gobs frequently received.

for the Senators and was hammered from the hill. Marberry, hangs high in Washington tonight who apparently is only at his best for Lean Goslin, slugging pride of when performing a rescue act, met the Senators and tavorite of their and turned back a determined

Marberry in the eighth, clouted & two-bagger that scored Young, Another record breaking crowd. while in the ninth, Gowdy's single exceeding 50,000 all told, stormed a freak wild throw by Rice which caromed off first base for a twobase error, and Lindstrom's third hit produced another run. Lindstrom, advancing on a pass to

> This finish was dramatically simwith a lead which the Senators

kept intact to the finish. Trio Hit Hard.

"Bucky" Harris, baseball's latest 'miracle manager," shared with Goslin and Marberry the day's spotlight. Pulling his men together

on the defense, besides scoring two runs and figuring largely in the attack which also saw Oscar Bluege and Earl McNeely regain their hat-ting eyes for the first time in the series. Singles by McNeely and Harris were the opening shots in two of Washington's barrages, while Bluege's smash brought across two tallies in the eighth,

Today's record crowd represent-

city -baseball fans today climbed back to their perches on top of the baseball world as a result of the Senators tying the count with the New York Giants in the world series standing. Fans tonight are "downright sure" nothing can winning out—at least so long as keep "Bucky" Harris' gang from batting order.

Marines representing

brood over the heartless the city exhibits to the sea, and long for the friends and cordiality of smalles nunities.

ith the younger men and en who come here it is en who come here it to ally different. Ambition and carry them over a wave of easion. But age does not well under the torments of

ne other day an elderly wid-was found dead. She had ted herself in the then-of her small apartnent, ed on the gas and set down chair to inhale the death

etters disclos d that she had of life in New York and ed for her home in the off, which she had come in the off the river offers a last resums for many a man—and wo—who in New York could not set the days back in amaller. et the days back in smaller is where people are sympathe-

and still New York's coldness he life of those about it, is cutt to understand.

is made up targely of men women from out youder. pretty miss arrived from Ban cisco a few weeks ago. She as New York is the most wonal place in the world and is

a stupid cabaret the other ing, at which she was the king life of a large party, ell to talking about the interpots of her home city."

Tate's on the Beach, a San class cating was the most

eisco eating place, the most intic spot in which I ever dalwith a full-fledged meal. She lived in Frisco all her years, eh is life.

a counter of knick-knacks in ke department store, two very y salealadies were courteous-id efficiently serving a surgerowd of customers.

crowd of customers.

I was quiet.

es, but do you love him?"
t one of the saleswomen of

npanion.

was her part of a conversa-started more than an hour

scar Muller, New York's tallest b, may soon be short a wife. He stands 6 feet 9 inches. His, he is suing for divorce, Sho hes a co-respondent. They we been wed 17 years. —STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

AMUSEMENTS.

DELFT. WEDNESDAY. in point of ability and ers, which has ever appear a a motion picture, will be sees again Wednesday at the Dela theatre, where the current feature is "The Woman on the Jury," a Pirst National picture directed by Harry O. Hoyt from the stage play by Bernard K.

Bures.
Generally the cast of a picture-Generally the cast of a picture-play consists of six to ten princi-pals, but in "The Woman on the Jury" there are eighteen players whose names are familiar to all patrons of motion picture thea-ters. This huge cast of brillian actors and actresses is but a of the many reasons why "The Woman on the Jury" has been halled as one of the season's mas-terpieces.

terpieces.

Sylvia Breamer, who is fast ascending the ladder to stardom, is featured in the production, the remainder of the players in it including such popular favorites as enry B. Walthall, Law Cody, Frank Mayo, Bessie Lové, Mary Carr, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtie Stedman, Roy Stewart, Ford Sterling, Jean Hersholt, Artheur Lubin, Stanton Heck, Fred Warren, Arthur S. Hull, Kewpie King, J. Edward Davis and Lawhite.

Based on a powerful these, "The Woman on the Jury" relates the story of a young waman, selected for jury service, who finds that the victim of the slayer on trial is a man who has treated her in the same mannar, and has narrowly escaped the same fate at her hands.

AT THE STRAYD.

Dick Hatton in "Four Hearts."
a western drama with some big
scenes, rapid action and a gripping story, is playing the Birmy
again today. Monday's audied
ces liked it immensely. Hereon
has an exceptional part, and is
given first class support.

1913 William F. I Communist, expelled from can Federation of Labor rention.

1785—Delegates from

Anglo-American colonies met a New York and adopted a declaration of rights.

1836—William Beauthamp presiding elder of the Indian district of the Methodiet hyprohedied at Paoli, Ind. Born, Molas ware, April 26, 1772.

1846—Abdiention of the Kinl of Holland in favor of his non the Prince of Orange, who seconded the throne as William II.

1848—Edgar Alian Poe, the famous poet, died in Baltimum.
Born in Betton, Jan. 19, 1809.

STANLEY ED WURSLER, ONE OF THE OPPONENTS BUWING AGAINST OTEY WALKER FOR SHERIFF REFUSES TO PASS OUT CIGARS - BUT TO DATE HAS KISSED THIRTY SIX BABIES IN AN EFFORT TO WIN THE SUPPORT OF THE WOMEN FOLKS -

She had given herself plenty of time to dress. Holland had told her she was lovely in the moon-light, she mustn't let him change his mind. Oh, it was al so won-

derfut and it was happening be-cause she was no longer Alvira Anderson. Nothing wonderful had ever happened to Alvira. At breakfast Mr. Holland gave his curiosity free rein. He asked Vira where she lived, if she were staying in Culifornia long, and so forth. It quite taxed Vira's ingenuity to give suitable replies with

your thoughts,

They are pleasant

oom, unaware at which they erously and or the night,

e not worth even a penlied Vira, smiling again.

track seemed to run away

them in a straight silver line er the silvery moon, flashing st villages, then across long

stretches of fields or through can-

out telling him more than she wished to—without lying.
"I lived in Connecticut," she told him, adding: "but I have sold my home. I have no near relatives, there is no reason to keep it. yon-like reaches where boulders rose on either side shutting them es I do not fancy living alone." "Then you will stay in the

"It is lovely!" she breathed.
"And so are you." Holland flat-"I have made no plans. I may not like it there. I shall travel about for a while, visit different places."

"Lucky woman to be able to fol iow your own sweet will. Vira thought she detected

with the best of the ladies in the ladies in the laws are seen so bittle of the world."

Wira thought she detected a note of envy in his voice. He was probably married, had a family to look after. He was about 40, and very good-looking. Men of his type would be popular. Vira thought of the men of his age in Mentone, plain unattractive men—those who were single, yet even they were sought after.

"Am I not?" she akked brightly. "Am I not?" she akked brightly. "Am I have seen so bittle of the world."

"Your husband "In"t care for travel then?" Holland asked.
"I am a widow," Vira told him, lising from the table, glad to escape further questioning.

The remainder of the morning Vira remained in her seat, seemingly absorbed in a book. But she read little, her mind searching the future, what it would hold for her adventure, of happiness.

Vira Finda Old Habits Cling.



JUT OUR WAY

CAFF WRANGLIN'SHORT HORM! WHY DIDN'YUH LET ME KNOW SHE WAS HEAH? LETTIN ME USE SICH TURRIBLE LANGUAGE! I WONDER WHAT SHE

BE-HEE-I MOON WANT SHE THOT-HAM-HAM-SHE THOT IT WAS OU NICK HISSELF TEACHN' A CUSSIN CLASS, TE LL I TOLD ER IT WAS ONN YOU DOWN THAR EE-HEE AN-EE-HEE WEN I MEKKED A ROCK DOWN ON YOU T'

A ROCK DOWN ON YOU T LET YOU HOLON SHE WAS HEAH - WAY YUH GOT WUSS

uld have

in the observation e day and after din-they rode outside in while Holland

Vira laughed gleefully. No man ever before had told her she was lovely. But something warned her; she would leave him, retire to llia would say together. Holcent smile