# JOHNSON FAILS TO ATTAIN HIS GOAL

# British Laborite Government Nears Its Finish

# **CONSERVATIVES-LIBERALS** COMBINE TO PASS MOTION **DEMANDING INVESTIGATION**

JANUARY OF THIS YEAR.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Oct. 8 -- Great Britain's first labor government virtually came to an end at 11 o'clock tonight, when by a combination of conservative and liberal votes, the of commons carried a motion demanding that a select committee of the house investigate the action of the attorney general, Sir Patrick Hastings, in withdrawing prosecution in the case of Communist James R. Campbell, acting editor of the Workers' Weekly, charged with inciting his

majesty's forces to sedition. The government declined to accept the motion, and treated it as a vote of censure, which if adopted by the house, would involve an appeal to the country against par liament's verdict.

Debate Heated. The debate was sharp and exciting, and after it was closured the opposition wanted to drop Sir Roberts S. Horn's motion of censure and vote on Sir John A. Simon's amendment calling for an Investigation. On the government's refusal to accept this course, the house divided on the question as to which it should vote on. By a vote of 359 to 198 it decided to vote on the Simon amendment. This was equivalent to be defeat of the censure mobecame the substantive motion, and was carried 364 to 198.

Announcement of the figures and counter cheering. The minister, Ramsay MacDonald, immediately arose and said: "In view of what has happened.

ir. Speaker, I move that the nouse do now adjourn".

This was agreed to unanimously. The premier will see the king ployes of the company, adding that tomorrow and ask for dissolution of parliament. It is understood, however that the government has decided to carry on until the Irish boundary bill is safe and the boundary commission appointed.

Excitement Runs High. goughout the final scenes the excement rose to the highest pitch; jibes and retorts were flung across the house and some of the members indulged in singing. Up to the end there were rumors of maneuvers to avoid defeating the government, but if, as appeared not improbable from the tone of some of the speeches, there was some disposition on the part of the opposition to reconsider its tactics, it had seemingly committed itself too far to recede

There is little doubt that the labor party and the government welcome an appeal to the country thus, as they contend, thrust upon them, and are convinced that they will return to the house of commons a much stronger party, even bough they may not command a partority in the house over all other parties. They believe they have a good cause to present to the electors in what they argue is the triviliaty of the question upon which they have been defeated and on their record especially in the realm of foreign affairs and

There is no reason to suppose that the king will oppose granting dissolution of parliament. The liberals, it is pointed out, can hardly expect in view of al recent political history, that they will improve their party prospects by an appeal to the country, and as far the conservatives are concerntheir idea probably is that even they should fail to attain an absolute majority in parliament there may arise some opportunity to form a new coalition from conservatives and liberals to keep la-

bor out. No Interference. The colonial secretary, J. H. Thoms, winding up the debate for the government, denied that any member of the cabinet had attempted in any way to interfere with the attorney general in this case, and he challenged any former minister of a decade past to contradict the fact that in numerous political prosecutions of per and munition workers vernment of the day had one only consulted the attorney, but in some cases had stopped him from going on with the mat-

This motion, he declared, was mean and contemptible party nouever and the opposition buld suffer dearly for it. If the amendment carried, the government would treat it as a verdict

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#### CAME INTO POWER IN FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION'S CHARGE DENIED

Aluminum Company Not Monopolistic, Officer Says

(By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.-Charges by the federal trade commission in a recent report that the Aluminum Company of America has monopolitic tendencies and employs certain unfair practices in trade were characterized as "biased and unfair to the last degree" in a statement issued here today by Roy A. Hunt, vice president of the com-

Mr. Hunt in his statement detailed the history of the Aluminum Company of America from the time of its incorporation in 1888 to develop the patent of Charles M. Hall, who had discovered a process for recovering aluminum from its native ore, and continued:

"The Aluminum Company is not monopoly unless it is called so because at present it is the sole producer of aluminum in the United States. Until 1909 it was protected by patents covering some of its processes but for the last fifteen years there has existed no obstacle to prevent anyone entering the field. The Aluminum Company does not control the supply of bauxite nor the supply of any other raw material, all of which are abundantly obtainable at prices self imports one-third of the bauxite which it uses and pays the duty of one dollar per ton thereon."

The stock of the Aluminum Company, the statement said, is practically all held by the original or ganizers, their estates and the em-'no person, family, nor any financial group control a majority nor anything approaching a majority of the stock." The largest stockholder, the statement continued was the inventor of the process Charles M. Hall, por deceased, and in his will be left his strek to educational and philanthrophic causes

#### Hearing of Petition of C. & H. Postponed

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8-The hearing on the petition of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Company for a revision and investigation of interstate rates on copper, scheduled for today before the public utilities commission, was ad fourned until Thursday because of the absence of some essential wit-

The petition, which charges excessive and unfair rates from upper Michigan to the markets in the southern part of the state, names the Mineral Range, Copper Range, Ann Arbor, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, Grand Trunk, Manis tique and Lake Superior, Pennsyl vania and Marquette Railroads, 2 Dead; 11 Planes and the Mackinac Transportation Company.

#### Muskegon Complaint Before Commission

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8.-A hearing on the complaint of the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce that umber rates are too high between Muskegon and Newaygo is set for Thursday before the public utilities merce, presenting a commercial company in Muskegon, charges that tariffs are higher from Muskegon o Newaygo, an intermediate point, than to Grand Rapids.

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# GAS PROBLEMS

FRED LINDSTROM

Are To Be Looked into Carefully.

(By The Associated Press.)

enforce whatever rules may be in the next congress. adopted only in about 26 cities in which it has jurisdiction—that is, in localities where franchises as low as the Aluminum Company have been filed placing the rate question now is how big a lead was received with loud sheering pays. The Aluminum Company it fixing power with the commis- will the Wisconsin senator get in sion—it is expected that Detroit the findings of the conference.

Thermal Unit Up. One of the things to be concities it was 600 until the war, when federal recommendations morrow. cut the thermal content. Regu-

be represented are Grand Rapids. down. Flint Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, puts them outside the commission's jurisdiction, have indicated they will abide by the rules set in the conference.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 8-Two army aviators were killed and 11 airplanes were wrecked in a series of accidents caused by a terrific windstorm this morning that caused the sudden cancellation of army air maneuvers intended to be held over Versailles and Rambouillet.

The two air men were killed in a short fall over LeBourget a minute commission. The Chamber of Com- after they had taken off with their tack on Coolidge has not fully flight to Lakehurst, N. J., Friday squadron. Ten other machines were smashed in the efforts of 200 airplanes to leave the various

# Ex-Consul Gifford

(By Tne Associated Press.)

Portland, Me., Oct. 8-Dr. George Gifford, U. S. Consul at Nantes. France, from 1878 to 1881, and at turn their votes to Davis. Basel, Switzerland, from 1881 to most anything might happen in 1913. died at Geneva, Switzerland, on October 6th, as a result of injuries sustained in a fall last April, it was learned here today.

Zanni Gets Away from Shanghai O.K.

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Oct. 9.-Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentine round-the-world flier, hopped off for his flight across the Eastern Sea to Japan at 8:40 o'clock this morning.

# NORTHERN IOWA **WEST'S HOTTEST** BATTLE GROUND

Coolidge Leads in Early Informal Straw Ballots.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

(Convright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 8 .- This is a city in which the view point of three neighboring states, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa, tend to converge, and the amount of La Follette sentiment noticeable is an outstanding characteristic.

It may be because in this region the agricultural depression hit its hardest blows. Possibly it was because land speculation and other economic errors found more victims here than elsewhere. Anyway, there is a distinct anti-administration tone to All Phases of Industry the situation and President Coolidge is obviously on the defen-

these three states should be examined after election day for reasons other than the tallying of Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8 .- A electoral votes. If the combined conference of municipal and gas Democratic-La Follette vote utility representatives will be should exceed that of President held with the state public utili- Coolidge, the senators from this commission. probably in section will feel encouraged to November, to discuss a wide keep up their differences with range of gas service problems and the administration. Should the map out a definite slate of rules. president, however, poll a ma-The conference was originally jority of the votes he can feel scheduled for today but was ad- that his administration and conjourned to give the cities time to servatism generally have been approved. It may have a bearing Although the commission can on the vitality of the farm bloc Brookhart's Following Split.

While there is much talk about La Follette, and unquestionably have expired or joint petitions the protest vote will be large, the and many other cities outside labor and farmers are contributthe commission's jurisdiction will ing so materially to his cause. be guided to a large extent by The informal polls taken show WASH'GTON AB R H O A E name openly as co-respondents President Colidge in the lead but La Follette a close second western Iowa alone were to decide the result, it might be a simsidered is the British thermal ple matter to reach a conclusion unit requirement for gas. The but the other sections of the state Bluege, ss \_\_ 3 commission now has a standard must be canvassed in order to Ruel, c \_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 of at least 530 B. T. U. In many form an intelligent estimate. The Miller, 3b \_\_\_ 3 writer proceeds to Des Moines to-

lar meter inspection, pipe sizes signs in this part of Iowa that Taylor, xxx \_\_ 0 0 0 0 purity, non-sulphurous coal and Senator Brookhart will not carry uniformity of deposits, service with him all the Republican votcharges, meter readings and pay- ers and that his outspoken dements will be considered. Accord-nunciation of the Republican ing to the commission engineers, | vice-presidential nominee will the use of the 34 inch pipe cost him some regular votes he instead of the recommended 114 might otherwise have got. Sevinch decreases the pressure in the eral conservative Republicans. pipe to such an extent that when for instance, are openly saying a user is consuming a fairly that they intend to vote for Dan large amount the volume of low Stech, the Democratic candidate pressure gas passing through the for U. S. senator. If Mr. Brewer meter registers a greater charge had kept out of the independent than he should be required to Republican column, undoubtedly Senator Brookbart would 'have Among cities it is expected will had his lead in the state cut

The Republicans who Jackson and Lansing. Some cities Brokoheart, on the other hand. owning their own plants which are not all of them hostile to President Colidge. It all depends on how many Republicans can be carried along by Brookhart to the LaFollette column. Still the Republican majority in this state is so big that the party would have to be split fifty-fifty Wrecked in Storm to make Iowa go for LaFollette, though a coalition of Democrats Clearance Papers and La Follette votes might be sufficient to squeeze the state for the third party candidate.

> Cleavage Seen Ahead. Most of the well-informed men in this end of the state concede that it is a defensive struggle with the contest so close as to make the outcome largely a mat- ZR-3. The big diribigle, built by ter of conjecture. For one thing the Zeppelins for the American nouncing her readiness to defy the reaction to the Brookhart at- navy, is expected to start on her developed. The next two weeks

may see a distinct cleavage be-

tween Brookhart and LaFollette

on one side and Coolidge and Stech on the other. John W. Davis' opportunities consular service that such forto carry Iowa lie entirely in a Dies from Injuries rossible change of sentiment in the last weeks of the campaign. Stahl Is Guilty, Should it become apparent that La Follette is going to carry Iowa, many Republicans may

Al-

South Dakota is another close state. The Democrats have an excellent chance there to elect as slaughter here tonight by a jury posted from the capital for duty United States senator, U. G. in circuit court. Stahl was accus- in the Detroit district Cherry. Seven candidates are ed of having been cognizant of an opposing Mr. Cherry. Four of charged resulted in the death restrict to L. G. Nutt, head of the narare non-partisal leaguers. In a cently of a young woman, state which has eight candidates for U. S. senator, any single man of nine days and was given to the suit the Detroit force will be in. Jacksonville\_ 78 S'n Francisco 62 when after "Goose" Goslin's third who can keep a nucleus together jury late today. The jury deliber- creased and efforts to get at the Kansas City\_ 78 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 54 home run of the series had re-

(Cortinued On Page Two.)

NICK AND AL PULL 'EM FAST



Nick Altrock (right) and Al Schacht, baseball's greatest jesters, are doing their stuff at the world series again this year. The two Nat comedians have a lot of new acts, too.

## The result of the balloting in Hall Quest Will Not Name Co-Respondent in Suit for Divorce

As Decree Is

Granted

(By The Associated Press.)

granted here yesterday to Dr. Al-

an abandoned wife have sued for

In the record of Dr. Hall

Quest's action for divorce yester-

day he said his wife became in-

fatuated with a man while the

Hall Quests lived in Cincinnati

and that Mrs. Hall Quest and the

man came to Chicago a year ago

and have been living here as man

wife in which the name of the co-

respondent was deleted were in-

troduced into the record. Mrs.

Hall Quest in these letters an-

the conventions and renounce

everything for the man she loved

and explaining that discussion of

a reconciliation was useless.

Additional Agents

Are Obtained for

(By The Associated Press.)

war on narcotic smugglers and ped-

dlers in Detroit was forecast by

ney, who has just returned from

Washington, in announcing today

that additional agents would be

Smith went to Washington last

Detroit, Oct. 8.-More intense,

Detroit District

Several letters to him from his

and wife since that time.

refusing to

may marry, each

Cincinnati.

o the spouse of the other,

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- The divorce

#### BOX SCORE

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Lindstrom, 3b	5	0	4	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	1	1	6	0
Young, rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Kelly, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Terry, 1b	2	1	1	12	1	0
Wilson, If	3	0	0	3	1	0
Jackson, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Gowdy, c	4	2	1	6	0	0
Bentley, p	3	1	2	. 0	1	0
McQuillan, p_		0	1	0	0	0
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Totals:	33	6	13	27	13	0

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> Totals \_\_\_ 83 2 9 24 13 1 x-Batted for Miller in 9th. xx-Batted for Johnson in 9th xxx-Ran for Tate in 9th. Score By Innings:

Washington \_\_\_\_ 000 100 010-2 tity Professor Hall Quest made 001 020 03x-6 every attempt to conceal in the New York \_\_\_\_ Two base hits, Frisch. Three divorce proceedings here was albase hit, Terry. Home runs, Bent- so married, and the target of a ley, Goslin. Sacrifices, Bluege, divorce suft, it had been presum-Wilson, Jackson. Double plays, ed that the couple had run away Rice to Johnson to Ruel; Bluege to be married. The suit for dito Harris to Judge. Left on base, vorce filed in Cincinnati is by Washington 9; New York 8. Base Mrs. Rosamond Hart against on balls, off Bentley 3; McQuillan Frederick William Hart, an ac-1; Johnson 2. Struck out, by countant. The Harts formerly Johnson 2; Bentley 4; McQuillan lived in the same apartment 1. Hits, off Bentley 9 in 7 1-3; building with the Hall Quests. McQuillan 0 in 1 2-3. Hit by Mrs. Hart says her husband adpitcher, by Johnson (Young). mitted he was infatuated with Winning pitcher, Bentley. Losing another woman whose name will pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, Con- be furnished the court upon re nolly at the plate, Klem at first, quest. Dinneen at second, Quigley at third. Time, 2:30.

# for ZR-3 Prepared

(By The Associated Press.)

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 8 .- John F. Kehl. United States consul at Stuttgart, arrived here today and arranged for clearance papers for or Saturday, providing the At lantic weather is favorable.

The making out of clearance papers for the airship was the first time in the history of malities had been carried out.

# 18 Jury Verdict

(By The Associated Press.)

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oct. 8-Samiel L Stahl. Detroit druggist and formerly deputy coroner of Wayne county, was found gullty of man-

sted two hours. It was charged the girl died July 5 after an operation the same way as the alleged Ham. Louisville \_\_ 74 Washington\_ 64 eighth inning, the Glants op had been performed July 3. tramck liquor was rounded up. Ludington \_\_ 62 Winnipeg \_\_ 62 the veteran for three more had been performed July 3.

# 'COULDN'T HOLD

'EM," JOHNSON'S ONLI COMMENT

SENATORS' STAR MOUNDSMAN

IS TURNED BACK ONCE MORE

Harris Philosophical; Zachary To Work Today

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 8. Walter Johnson said today after he was beaten for the second time during the world series by the Giants that it was doubtful if he would play ball next year.

years to get into a baseball classic would not elaborate on his state ment, but did deny a report that he bought stock in the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League. "I couldn't ho'd them," he said referring to the game which he evi-

dently considered to be his last appearance in a world series, if not in big league baseball. "I'm sorry," he continued. ' had two chances to beat them but

I couldn't hold them either time. Giant Breaks Win. Mahager Harris was philosophi "They made breaks and the

beat us," he said, "Life is that But we'll eatch them tomer Zachary will pitch." Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran short stop and captain of the Senators Woman Disappears whose absence because of a char-

ley horse has been severely felt during the last three games, was determined to play temerrow. "I'll get in that game if I break the leg," he said. Manager McGraw was in a happy

spirit as his team made ready to be escorted by a motor cordon through fred Lawrence Hall Quest, head the town to catch the special train of the extension department of engaged to take the players of both the University of Pittsburgh, teams to Washington shortly befrom Mrs. Shirley K. Hall Quest, fore six o'clock. today revealed a strange romance "I think Nehf will be ready to

wherein a deserted husband and use tomorrow," he said. "His hand was in fair shape today and 24 divorce that their erring mates | hours should make a lot of differ ence. If Nehf cannot work, Barnes will get another chance."

The veteran manager would not Both Mrs. Hall Quest and the predict an end of the series to man for the love of whom she left o her husband and defied the conventions, has disappeared today.

Kiangsu Army Is Friends professed to be with out knowledge of the couple who Again Threatening had been living in Evanston as "Mr. and Mrs. William Hart." but (By The Associated Press.) expressed the opinion that they Shanghai, Oct. 9 .- Kiangsu o have gone into hiding until next forces beseiging Shanghai are atweek when the suit for divorce tacking viciously at a point about brought by the wife of the man with whom Mrs. Hall Quest became infatuated, will be heard in "Other Man" Married.

at Lungwha. They are threatening to cut the line, isolating the Until the fact became public that the "other man" whose iden-The railway was spent by ar tillery fire, and there was only one train from Sungkiang all day ang officials were offering bonuses to engine crews to take mu-

> tened point. The Liuho-Hwangta front west of Shanghai, was quiet, with mild

son, five miles beyond the threa-

#### Call Issued For Shippers' Meeting

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Oct. 8 .- The ninth Regional Advisory Board will meet the series. If not, or if Nehf falls, in Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday morning the decision will go to the sev-October 14. A call was issued to enth game, which also will be day for the meeting by Secretary F. H. Baer, of Cleveland, to board members, shippers and railroad traffic and transportation officials.

#### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN -- Mostly cloudy with showers Friday and Their sympathies, which have in west portion Thursday; some been with the Senators throughwhat warmer Thursday.

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER LAKES-Mostly to southeast winds, moderate, ex- for Johnson. They cheered him cept strong on Michigan and west- to the echo in the early part of ern Superior; generally fair on the game but as it wore on and Huron and eastern Superior, Johnson's defeat seemed inevitshowers on Michigan and western able they became quieter, realir-

#### Temperatures. Alpena \_\_\_ 50 Marquette \_\_ 58 Delos G. Smith, U. S. district attor. Atlantic Citi 64 Medicine Hat 50 reer.

Boston \_\_\_ 58 Memphis \_\_\_ 86 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 52 Milwaukee \_ 58 "big men" in the traffic in much Los Angeles\_ 72 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 80 ed Washington hopes in

#### BY NEW YORK GIANTS, 6 TO 2 REST OF SERIES TO BE FOUGHT OUT IN CAPITAL.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 8 .- A rousing reception, much like that accorded victorious football teams by college students, was given the Washington baseball team upon its return from New York late tonight. A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 was at Union Station and cheered

the team to the echo. "Tough luck, Barney," the word shouted more than once to Johnson who was defeated in today's game. Com-missioner Landis was with the teams as they passed through the banked lines of humanity.

The Giants were on the train with the Senators, and all came through the gates together, but it was clear that the ovation was all for the home team, who were cheered collectively and individually. The reception given Johnson, Goslin and Harris was the loudest.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 8.-Walter ohnson "old master" buckled on his armor today in a final fight for the glory of a world's series victory that he has sought for 18 years but fate, it seemed, and the nighty bats of his foe turned him back

Unleaching a furious, rutbless

#### Attendance Figures.

Figures for the five games played are:

Fifth Game Attendance (Paid) 217,774 49,211

Gross receipts \$191,509.00 \$840,710.00 \$28,726.35 \$126,106.50

\$162,782.65 \$383,510.90 Players Share \_\_\_\_\$331,092,51

attack, the Giants battered the great veteran into defeat for the second straight time captured the fifth game of the series from the Senators by a score of 6 to 2 and left tonight for Washington with the 1924 world's championship

within their reach. The Giants, coming back today with the powerful type of attack 30 miles from Shanghai, along that carried the Senators to trithe Hangchow railway, only 14 umph yesterday, now hold a formiles from the Chekiang arsenal midable edge of three to two games. They need only one more victory to clinch the series Chekiang troops defending Sung- and give their leader, John Mckiang, one of the gateways to Graw, his fourth baseball crown, and a new major league record.

Sclens Shattered. The forces of McGraw, one train from Sungkiang all day shares the present record of three yesterday. In the night Cheki- world series victories with Connie Mack and his Athletics. are heavy favorites tonight to carry nitions to the Sungkiang garri- off the major honors in one. of the game's most spectacular battles, for today they spiked Washington's big gun and left Senators with shattered resource

for the rest of the fight. If Art Nehf, McGraw's brilliant southpaw, who was prevented rom starting today's game by a thumb bruise suffered in his victory over Johnson on the opening day, is able to take the mound tomorrow, the Giants will have regular meeting of the Great Lakes an excellent prospect of ending played in Washington.

Crowd With Walter. Through the smoke of today's conflict. Johnson stood out as a gallant but tragic figure, one of the most tragic baseball has ever known. Another outpouring of 50,000 fans, braving the chilliest day of the series, came chiefly in hope of seeing Johnson hang up his first world series victory. out the New York games of the east series, were particularly evident ing that "Big Barney" one of the game's greatest idols, was taking the bitterest setback of his

Johnson took the punishment administered by the Giants' bats Chicago \_\_\_ 62 Minneapolis\_ 58 grimly, but it was a sad spectacle Cleveland \_\_ 54 Montreal \_\_ 54 to those who recalled his great-Denver £\_\_\_ 52 New Orleans 64 ness over a score of years and his Detroit \_\_\_ 54 New York \_\_ 58 valiant struggle to reach the doe cotic section of the department of Galveston \_\_ 82 St. Louis \_\_\_ 80 | realized the tragedy of it all store Ludington \_\_ 62 Winnipeg \_\_ 62 the veteran for three more runs

noved the last uncertainty

Bucky" Harris to keep meant so much to the young Washington pilot ly was willing to accept rather than cap the climax veteran's last stand by

him from the box. hason's declaration after ame that he may retire from ame next season for all time te the real reason for keep-im to the last. It was to be teran's final battle, he d to be on the firing line last, even in the face of ing defeat.

nson's famous fast ball had forced the Giants to terly contested innings behey won the opening game, to terrors today. The Na-League champions pounded or 13 safe blows and bunchee of them in each of the third fifth and eighth innings they did all their scoring. "Goose" Gets Homer.

Ek Bentley, southpaw opposed Johnson and held Senators to one run until the eigha inning when he left under tbreak that was started by a's homer, a blow that gave lugging "Goose" a tie with Ruth for the greatest numf circuit clouts made in

before Bentley left the his own bat gave the Giants they held to the finish. He t one of Johnson's curves in fth inning for a towering run into the upper tier of ght field stands, scoring Gowdy ahead of him. This the deciding punch of the although the Giants came in the eighth with a threeally that clinched their vic-

tley's was the crucial blow he most dynamic figure in lant attack was Freddy trom, 18 year old Chicago boy who was in the crahen Johnson first broke into ig leagues in 1906. Lindwho took the place of the an Heinie Groh at third errors when the latter was injured. ed out four hits in five at bat. He drove in two sparkled in the field and lished himself as one of the est sensations of the series.

ry Giant except "Hack"

n shared in the barrage of that whistled past Johnson, had it not been for two doulays that checked the Giants three bases, midst of rallies, the margin ctory would have been much these double 1 11-

after the Giants had tallied once Gowdy fanned, Miller's failure to strikes. touch third for a force out on Frisch's bounder to Bluege filled to Rice and Bentley, due to poor base running ,was doubled at the plats on a relay throw by John-

Again in the fifth after Bentley's homer had brought in Gowdy, the Giants were halted by fast fielding. Senators' Punch Weak.

With Lindstrom out, Frisch got double on a Texas Leaguer to

Kelfy hit into a double play via Bluege, Harris and Judge.

though they threw away good ris, getting Terry. Gowdy popped chances to score in both the sec- to Harris. No runs. No hits. No ond and third innings before fi- errors. nally breaking through for a run in the fourth on Judge's single, a sacrifice by Bluege, an infield out andMiller's single. his sixth straight hit when he beat McNeely got a base on balls. Har-

out an infield blow, was forced by ris flied out to Young, who took Bluege, and Ruel walked, but the ball near the concrete stand. Miller failed in the pinch. Three bits failed to produce results in the third. Johnson's hard single Judge to Johnson. Lindstrom sinran first and was caught on the in Frisch's pop. On the hit and return to the infield. It was a run play Young singled into right, particularly bad break because Lindstrom going to third. On athits only to be stranded by two of was out at the plate, Ruel to Harthe club's heavy artillery. Rice and Goslin.

Hentley improved as the game wore on, allowing only one hit in the fifth, sixth and seventh inn- Rice at first, on a close play. Gosings and retiring the side on strikes in the sixth, including Gos- field stands. Judge rattled a sinlin. But the "Goose" had his revenge in the eighth when his taken from the box, being replace home run, followed by Judge's by McQuillan. Frisch threw ou single, drove Bentley from the Bluege, Judge going to second hill in favor of Hugh McQuillan, Lindstrom threw out Ruel at first. right hander, who held the Senators scoreless for the rest of the

But just when Goslin's homer put the Senators within striking and the bases were filled, an error distance of the lead, the Giants for Johnson. Kelly scored on Jackfell on Johnson in their half of son's sacrifice fly to Goslin, Terry the eighth for the final, clinching attack. Singles by Kelly, McQuillan and Lindstrom, Jackson's sacrifice fly and a pass to Terry figured in their three runs

game here, sadly missed their vet- forced Lindstrom, Bluege to Harris. eran shortstop, Roger Peckin- hree runs. Three hits. One erpaugh, who was forced out by a ror. 'charley horse". The substitute link in Washington's inner defense, Ralph Miller, at thire in place of Oscar Bluege, who took Tate got a base on balls. McNeely Peckinpaugh's place at short, was farmed, Harris flied to Wilson, No. largely responsible for the hole runs. No hit in which Johnson found himself in the third. Two scratch hits which the third sacker handle-1 poorly and his failure to touch third with a force out in that were contracted atthough he partly agreed for them by kings. ng in the Senators' first ro in

CAPITAL GLOOMY. igion, Oct. 8. - Walter

hands of the New York Glants to day cast somewhat of a gloom over is terrific bombard- Washington tonight. Fans were seemed foolhardy for disappointed because Johnson again failed in an effort to annex a world series victory to his long string of

wins for the Senators. Return of the Senators tonight however, brightened matters to some extent, and from practically every quarter satisfaction was expressed that the battle ground for the world's baseball championship had shifted from the Polo Grounds to Griffith Stadium.

The capital took as an omen o good luck, Clark Griffith's winning the toss of the coin to determine where the seventh game of the series will be played, should the Senators even the count with the Giants by a victory tomorrow.

FIRST INNING.

SENATORS-Lindstrom robbed McNeely of a hit with a leaping Wilson took Harris' long fly. Terry captured Rice's hoist. No runs. No hits. No errors.

GIANTS-Johnson got an ovation as he walked to the pitcher's box. Lindstrom hit the first ball for a clean single to center. Miller took Frisch's high foul. McNeely gathered in Young's fly. Lindstrom went out stealing, Ruel to Harris. No runs. One hit. No errors.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS-Goslin beat out an infield hit. Wilson took Judge's fly. Terry dropped Bluege's fly but Goslin was caught at second, Frisch to Jackson. Frisch threw out Miller. No runs. One hit. No

GIANTS-Kelly sent up a high foul to Miller. Terry went out at first, to Judge unassisted. Judge reading of the Irish boundary bill raced over to the stands and took Wilson's foul. No runs. No hits No errors.

ley singled into right, Jackson going to third. Jackson scored when Lindstrom scratched a hit to third. Bentley going to second. Bluege took Frisch's grounder and tossed the bill itself and has no effect. to Miller and the umpire ruled that Bentley was safe. Young lined out to Rice and Bentley was doubled at the plate. Rice to Johnson to Ruel. One run. Three hits. No

FOURTH INNING. SENATORS-Judge singled off

the right field wall. Bluege sacrinced. Bentley to Terry. Jackson threw out Ruel at first. Judge but went out. Young to Frisch. One run. Two hits. No errors. GIANTS-Kelly went out or strikes, while

Terry got a lor ison took Wil-Terry was run son's splash : down, Johnson Miller. Wilson went to second on the play. Jackson sent up a high fly to Harris. a the third inn g No runs. One hit. No errors.

errors.

the bases, but Ross Young lined gle past Judge. Bentley got a home run into the right field stand, scoring Gowdy ahead of him. Lindstrom fouled out to Ruel, Frisch to first. Kelly hit into a double play. Bluege to Harris to Judge. Two runs. Three hits. No errors.

SIXTH INNING. SENATORS-Rice fanned. Gos lin also struck out. Judge singled right center and Young was hit in sharply past Frisch. Bluege struck the knee by a pitched ball but out. No runs. One hit. No errors. GIANTS-Terry got a base on balls. Wilson churned the air and Meantime the Senators were sat down. Jackson dropped an apmaking little headway against the parent hit into right field. Rice southpaw shoots of Bentley al- raced in and threw quickly to Har-

SEVENTH INNING SENATORS-Ruel got a base on

assisted, Ruel going to second. In the second, Goslin registered Kelly took Johnson's skyscraper. No runs. No hits. No errors. to left was wasted when he over gled over second. Harris gathered McNeely and Harris followed with tempted double steal Lindstrom

> runs. Two hits. No errors. EIGHTH INNING. SENATORS-Frisch threw out lin got a home run in the right gle into right field. Bentley was

One run, Two hits. No errors,

GIANTS-Kelly slashed a single to left. Terry got a base on balls. Johnson juggled Wilson's sacrifice held second. Gowdy forced Wilson, Miller to Harris, Terry going to third. Terry scored on McQuillan's Texas Leaguer, Gowdy halted at second. Gowdy scored on Lind-The Senators, as in the previous strom's sharp single to left. Frisch

> STVATORS-Leibold batted for Leibold flied out to Kelly.

'o errors. Chile Go nment

(By The Associated Press.) Santiago, Oct. 8-Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay have recognized the new Chilean government, it

was aunounced today Press Want Ads Get Results.

#### CONSERVATIVES JOIN LIBERALS AGAINST LABOR

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parliament. The government awaited the verdict with absolute confidence.

The labor government of Ramsay MacDonald came into power in Great Britain in January of the present year, when the conservative ministry of Stanley Baldwin. which had been at the helm a few months, was dismissed by the house of commons, with a vote of lack of confidence because of its espousal of protection

The defeat of the Baldwin admin istration was the culmination of Laborite amendment to the reply to the king's speech from the throne. The amendment declared that it was the duty of the house "respectfully to submit to your majesty that your majesty's present advisers have not the confidence of the house." The amendment was adopted by a vote of 328 to 250 after Mr. MacDonald had moved closure on the debate.

At the time of MacDonald's as sumption of power at the request of King George, it was realized that at any time by coalition of their vote, the liberals and the conservatives could overthrow him on a question of high import, for in the general elections of December 1923 the conservatives had 259 and the liberals 159 seats, while the labor ites had only 191.

London, Oct. 8.-The house of lords tonight passed the second vithout amendment, but, by a vote f 71 to 38, carried Lord Salisbury's declaratory motion that the house GIANTS-Jackson scratched an "takes note" of the opinions exnfield hit. Gowdy fanned. Bent- pressed in preliminary and elsewhere that Article XII of the treaty contemplated nothing more than readjustment of the boundaries. This amendment is not added to

#### NORTHERN IOWA WEST'S HOTTEST BATTLE GROUND

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why Cherry's chances are excelfore the end of the campaign was continued. Governor McMaster, a radical who is supporting President Coocrowd howled. lidge more or less perfunctorily, t into right for may capture the lead.

Coolidge Chances Good, There is another reason why South Dakota is unique. third party has had a long start there. As in Minnesota a Farmer-Labor party has sprung up. third party 40,000 votes. La Fol- trip. standing the distributed effort of

The race is between La Folhit by a pitched ball. The ball lette and Coolidge in South Dastruck him in the knee. He limped kota with the situation so arranged on account of the local interests that Mr. Coolidge has a fairly good chance of carrying the electorial vote.

#### Won't "Bootleg" Religion Across Mexican Border (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 8.-Because the new Mexican constitution forbids plies for the crew. foreigners engaging in religious or educational work, the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church voted today, 43 to 42, to balls. Miller went out to Terry un- postpone for one year action on the the dirigible. appointment of a missionary bishop to that country to fill a vacancy re-

cently created by resignation.

"If we invade Mexico now we will be no better than the borderline bootlegger of liquor, for we GIANTS - Bentley went out, will be bootlegging religion into prohibition territory," declared Bishop George Kinsolving of Texas, head of the special committee designated to report on the Mexican situation, and leader of the faction which favored postponed action. Bishop Gaylor, of Tennessee led ris to Judge to Harris to Ruel. No the minority which favored immediate action. He disclosed that a special committee of the national council of the church voted last night to put the millions of dollars worth of Protestant Episcopal property in Mexico into a non-sectarian orporation as a means of complyng with the Mexican constitution

#### EFFICIENCY OF RED CROSS NOT TO BE LOWERED

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 8 .- A warning against lowering the efficien- fund. cy of the Red Cross by coalitions with local financial community Frensdorf Promises chest federations, was given to day in an address by J. Arthur Jeffers, manager of the Washing ton division, to the society's con vention here. He emphasized that the Red Cross was a membership movement and that financial federations might weaken the potential membership of the society unless the Red Cross officers membership as well as money was necessary to the welfare of

the Red Cross. Since the Red Cross must always be the first organization to Recognized by Trio respond in case of disaster, being the official organ of the govern- to the senate. He declared that ment, he said that "it is imperative that this national and inter- the technical and sociological probchapters join as a means of nancing their work.

# **AIR HISTORY IS BEING MADE BY**

Craft Is Successfully Moored To Mast at Fort Worth.

(By The Associated Press.) Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 8 .- For the first time in the history of aer opened. ial navigation, a dirigible airship! The delegates, who were invitcame to rest at the landing place ed to Washington by Secretary night, when the naval ship Shenanmooring mast here.

culty in transmitting radio messages because of the interference of a Fort Worth station radiocasting a musical program. Instruct Ground Crew.

instructed the ground crew as to in the amount of power which the details of making the huge ship may be used by radio stations.

A few minutes after the warping of the craft was started, the princinal windlass was forced to stop because of a shortage of gasoline and immediately a large grew of men working in shifts of eight each, volunteered to keep the machinery turning. The warping was not so rapid, but the work was steady. Another bit of trouble that seem

ed to be inevitable and which would have caused the entire warping operation to be repeated, was discovered when the engineer in charge of the principal windlass noticed that a cable was about to come apart when it had been spliced.
The warping was stopped for

moment, Lieutenant R. E. Davenport, executive officer of the landing field, took charge and after a scored on Miller's single to right lent. The Democratic vote is few moments' rapid work the dan field. Miller tried to stretch it relatively small, however, and be- ger was removed and the warping

The gang plank was dropped from the nose of the craft to the deck of the mooring mast at 9:52 but the passengers of the dirigible could not leave until a block and tackle was attached to the mooring cable.

Wood Leaves First. The first person to leave the Shenandoah was Julius Wood, the But the Democrats who were only newspaper correspondent that jected to close scrutiny, and strinand filled the bases with one out.

Jackson scatched an infield hit to

Miller and scored on singles by

Bentley and \ Lindstrom after

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Gowly farned Miller's failure to strikes. No runs. No hits. No the Democrate 55,000 and the ward of the pendent that pendent the Democrats 55,000 and the who is the official observer of the GIANTS-Gowdy got a sharp sin- lette seems to be assured of a Zachary Lansdowne, the captain of compelling grade separations when. route, has announced that in coconsolidated support notwith the Shenandoah, also came to the ever possible and of keeping the ground to meet the welcoming number of unseparated crossings committee, but remained at the to a minimum. It was pointed out the seven senatorial candidates. field to supervise the reflueling of that several accidents have occurthe ship.

A crowd estimated by local off cials to vary from 20,000 to 25,000 people came to the field, which is guards were prescribed and resix and a half miles north of Fort ports have been received by the Worth, to witness the arrival of the craft

The Shenandoah will leave Fort Worth on the next leg of its trip posedly zealous efforts to make to Lakeview, Wash., and return at them as safe as possible, 9 a. m., central standard time. During the night approximately 1,500 gallons of gasoline were placed aboard the craft, in addition to more water ballast and food sup-

Admiral Moffett, upon alighting from the Shenandoah, expressed much pleasure with his trip from Lakehurst, N. J., the home base of

#### Coolidge Refrains From Commenting On Bob's Demand

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 8-Consideration to the political situations in several states was given by President Coolidge today in brief

conferences with various party leaders all of whom brought enthusiastic reports. Mr. Coolidge also addressed delegates to the national radio stats valued at \$716,774, and 355, conference who called at the White House emphasizing that the government must keep control

citizens for unlimited radio com-

muincation. While the president made comment on the demand of Sens- never to enter a bar. tor LaFollette for an investigation of campaign funds, C. Bascom Slemp, his secretary, denied as "pure fabrication" the charge by the independent presidential candidate that he would take of a campaign "slush

# Big Cut in Taxation

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Following a dinner and a reception tendered by local Democrats, Dean Mortimer E. Cooley and Edward Frensdorf, the party's candidates respectively for United States senator and governor, addressed a gathpointed out to chest officials that ering on the lawn of the capitol Using the famous Democratic "band-wagon," equipped with loud speakers, they urged support for the state and national tickets

Dean Cooley asked that thinking men, and men of ability, be sen the need of legislators versed in national work receive the care-lems which must be met by con-ful consideration of every finan-cial federation which Red Cross the Republican state administra-

#### Super-Power Radio Stations Proposed at Annual Meeting

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Installation of super-power radio broad-casting stations under experimental licenses by which the government might discontinue them within a year if their operation eliminated others from the field, loomed at the third national radio conference today as the solution for the super-power problem which has been before the delegates since the conference

west of the Mississippi river to Hoover to discuss general problems of the radio industry, calldoah, was successfuly moored at a ed at the White House today and were addressed by President The huge dirigible which is now Coolidge, who declared for the making a 9,000-mile jaunt for re- preservation of the freedom of search purposes of the United the air at all costs, and who States navy was sighted at 7:10 pointed out the responsibility of p. m., central standard time. The the broadcaster in sending out arrival in Fort Worth completed programs that reach into the na-

the first 1,400-mile lap of the tour. tion's homes.

The ship first passed over the landing field at an elevation of super-power problem was made approximately 2,000 feet and after as a recommendation to a sub-'pancaking" near the surface, it committee of the conference consignalled that it was having diffi- sidering the general question by Walter A. Strong, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. With other broadcasters, Mr. Strong has been Immediately after the stopping opposed to any authorization by of the local radiocasting the ship the government for an increase

> David Sarnoff, vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, expressed the willingness of his concern to erect a super-station within several miles of New York City, on the condition that it would be closed down by the government within a year if it created undue interference with other stations, or did not meet with popular approval.

The general session of the conference today was given over to open discussions of general radio Questions of wave length, allocations, and marine interference with land broadcasting were discussed.

#### Highway Crossings Are Investigated by Utilities Board

efforts to guard against dangerous efforts to guard against dangerous railroad crossings and reduce the number of crossing accidents are to be made by the state public utilities commission. Several applications for permission to cross highways with tracks, received recently by the commission, are being sub-

red on the Division street crossing near Grand Rapids, despite the fact that warning signals and safecommission from several other unseparated crossings of fatalities and injuries in the face of sup-

#### Radio Industry Is Looking Up, Report

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 8,-First

official information as to the output of the rapidly growing infant radio industry was made public by the census bureau today showing the value of radio apparatus and tubes to have aggregated \$48,032,927 last The biennial census of manufac-

turers for 1923 disclosed radio apparatus valued at \$43,460,676 was lower. manufactured. That included 414,-588 tube receiving sets valued at \$12,065,992; 116,497 crystal receiving sets valued at \$550,201; 1,073 transmitting sets valued at \$300, 230; 1,889,614 head sets valued at \$5,352,441, and 508,024 loud speakers valued at \$5,620,961. Also included were 1,700,024 transformers valued at \$3,773,213; 1.089,721 rheo 161 lightning arresters valued at \$196,534.

Three golden rules of life of a of the air to protect the rights of man who died recently at the age of 110 were: Never to enter a ballroom; never to tell scandal;

> A German telegraph operator died several years ago from asphyxia after swallowing stones, grass, leaves, wood and iron, on a bet.

Algerians prevent forest fires by

sarpeting the ground under the trees with a hardy, creeping plant that will not burn.



stion for alleged extravagance and pay for her seat or for anything promised, if elected, to cut taxes.

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c TODAY Friday-Saturday

# THOMAS MEIGHAN

# "The Confidence Man"

NEWS WEEKLY AND FABLE

#### Swedish Steamers Plan Increase in Service Over Seas

DELFT

(By The Associated Press.)

Stockholm. - Encouraged by the fact that the total gross income of the Swedish merchant marine last year rose to \$66,000 .-000, as against \$60,500,000 during the previous year, and that the total foreign trade of Sweden rose to a value of \$661,700,000. cent, a number of Swedish shipping companies have taken definite steps to start new passenger and freight services on overseas routes, especially between Sweden and ports in North and South America. The Svea Line, which has hith-

erto plied its trade chiefly between Sweden and England will start a new regular freight service to North America, and has just purchased two steam vessels in England and a 7,200-ton seagoing motorship in Sweden for the service. The Swedish North Star Line, usually known as the Johnson Line, is increasing fleet in transoceanic service, and has just ordered from the Gotaverken shipyards in Gothenburg two motorships of 7,100 tons each, equipped for combined passenger and freight service to

The policy the commission has a fourth passenger liner on the Lieutenant Commander adopted, it was said today, is of Gothenburg-Halifax - New York operation with the Swedish America-Mexico Line and the Swedish Transatlantic Steamship Com pany it will hereafter operate a fleet of five fast freight ships between New York and Helsingfors. Finland. This company has also purchased a steamer which will run between Stockholm and Finnish ports carrying passengers ing Cross to the ancient City of bound for, or coming from, the London. Gothenburg terminus of the overseas route.

The Swedish merchant fleet 017,800 tons: 989 motor vessels, who, two years ago, succeeded in tons. The gross income of this cent over the previous year in builders left it 2,000 years ago. spite of the fact that the average freight rates were 10 per cent tion of St. Clement's well, which

## Korean Bandits Active Despite

(By The Associated Press.)

Seoul, Korea .- Eighty - one persons, policemen and civilians, skin diseases. were killed by Korean bandits operating along the Korean-Manchurian border during the first six months of 1924, according to a statement issued by the authorities of Korea.

Bandit gangs, composed most-

ly of Koreans who have fled from Korea since the Japanese annexation, have their bases in Manchurian territory across the Yalu River and make frequent raids. During the first half of 1924, according to the government's statement, they made 336 such raids, killing 81 persons, setting fire to 29 houses, frequently cutting telegraph wires and exchanging shots with the Japanese police on 49 oceasions. The police killed 14 and captured six of the bandits in these skirmishes.

TALKING BUSINESS. Madge: "I never allow a young man to kiss me more than a dozen times in a year."

Ted: "Well, we'll probably have a scrap before then, so I'd better take the whole quota

Hardtack, similar to the war bis

was an article of food for the Roman soldiers in the second cen-Sir Hall Caine likes "13." Four of his most successful novels were

the most successful of them or

THE DOUBLE PLAY THAT WON



The Senator wouldn't have won the second kame of the world series if their famous double-play combination had not been working so smoothly. It effectively stopped the Giants when it seemed as though McGraw's men were on the way to victory. ere you see "Pep" Young out at second in the fourth inning when Kelly hit to Harris. "Buck" tossed the pill to Peckinpaugh and this picture shows Peckinpaugh making the throw to Judge at first, retiring Kelly. Umpire Quigley is seen making the decision at second.

London.-A quest for a holy well, which dates back to the very beginning of Christianity, is shortly to be undertaken in the middle of the famous Strand, the thoroughfare which unites Char-

This holy well of St. Clement was closed over many years ago. but its exact location just behind added 5 per cent to its tonnage St. Clement Danes Church, the last year and has since been in- familiar Wren structure which creasing through purchases and occupies an island site in the new construction, so that at the Strand opposite the Law Courts beginning of August this year it is clearly indicated by an inscribaggregated a gross tonnage of 1,- ed tablet. The office of works has 360,500. The fleet now consists given the necessary permission to of 1,314 steamships, totalling 1,- excavate to the church authorities totalling 256,494 tons; and 702 having thrown open to the public sailing vessels, totalling 86,377 the ancient Roman bath, nearby, which visitors may now see in exfleet last year increased 10 per actly the same form in which its

History makes frequent men played an important part in early Saxon and medieval English Christianity. Its uncovering will hate a great antiquarian and archaeological interest to many Japanese Police who do not care a fig about its spiritual significance, although of St. Clement's well were especially efficacious in the cure of

> Possibly the forthcoming excavation may throw new light on recovery by Dr. Harry H. Hines, the uses to which it was put. One historian definitely affirms that around St. Clement's well in early Christian days newly-baptized converts were wont to assemble to commemorate Ascension Day and Whitsuntide. In later times, after the murder

of St. Thomas, a Becket, Archbi- quaintance who had just passed shop of Canterbury, had made Canterbury Cathedral the constant resort of pilgrimages such as Chancer described in the Canterbury Tales, the holy Well of St. Clement was a favorite halting place of the plous cavalcades for rest and refreshment.

#### Aviator Crashes: Spectators Hurt

(By The Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.-Russel Simon, an aviator of Newport News, was killed and several spectators were injured when his

airplane collided with another

plane during an exhibition flight

over the state fair grounds late

cuit supplied to modern armies, above the midway at the time but while one was able to right itself and continue in flight, that of Simon plunged, nose down, to the ground, striking the roof of the published on the 13th of the month, exposition building as it fell. Simon was killed instantly while tators were hit by fragments

of the wrecked plane.

#### LONDON SEEKING Newly Paved Trunk Line Road is Ready

(By The Associated Preta)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8 .- The newly paved trunk line highway between Lansing and Detroit, M-16, will be opened to within a mile of East Lansing Saturday, it was announced at the state highway da partment today.

The route will then be open from Detroit to the Hagadorn road, a short distance outside of East Lansing, with the exception of a detur at Novi of a few miles and two short stretches, one at Okemos where a grade separation is being built and the other near Williamson, where a bad curve is being eliminated, making it necessary to use the old gravel road. From the Hagadorn road, near Lansing, other roads and streets will lead into East Lansing, and the highway will be virtually a through route for motorists coming to the Michigan Aggie stadium for the football game with the University Saturday

#### Daubert Is Dying, Physician Reports

(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8 .- Jake Daubert, veteran first baseman of this. Cincinnati Nationals, was slowly sinking into death tonight. The ravishness of complications which tradition has it that the waters followed an operation for the removal of a deceased appendix had made such deep inroads into the constitution of Daubert that but the slightest hope was held for his

> club physician. Daubert was partly unconscious at ten o'clock.

DANGEROUS HABIT. They fell to discussing the absent-mindedness of the

ife when he was on his tion," remarked one. "How was that?" "He fell overboard and forgot he knew how to swim."

"That habit nearly cost him has

SKATING TONIGHT Coliseum

Roller Rick Matinee this afternoon. Matinee prices 15c and 20c

Evening:

If you can walk, you can

learn to skate.

Admission 10c; Skates 29

## GAS SCRUBBED BEHIND EARS IN WINTERTIME

Plant Gives It Thorough Bath Before It Goes Into Mains.

Did you know that they scrub the gas you burn in the kitchen Behind the ears, 'n every-

Take City Manager Fred Harris' word for it, they do, and with a vengeance.

"Gas to be presentable must be crubbed before it is sent out to book meals and heat water." Mr. Harris said. "This is just one step in the process through which gas goes at our plant."

All of the steps, from the time they give the soft coal the "third degree" in the coke ovens until they store the finished product in olders will be shown and ex-to all who visit the plant

Guides who will take visitors through the gas works will be men who know the industry and can answer any questions concerning operation of the plant. This, Mr. Harris explained, is the main rea-Enspect the plant, that any por-

Wants Folks to Know.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 8 .- Just before the World War an ambitious Russian had taken his young daughter to Germany that her eyes dimmed at birth, might be opened to see the beauties and wonders of a progressing world.

The operation was a success and the girl's sight was restored just as the war broke out. Father and daughter came to America, as had been originally planned, but without returning to Russia for mother and the remainder of the fa-

Turmoil followed. The mother and babies could not get to the United States. The father, opening a small laundry in New York, slaved and saved for the coming

ever before had known. No exa wonder mansion for his

As time for the arrival of the

came on the pier. His wife would an effort to attend as business of have nothing to do with him. She importance w.li be up for discuspay no attention, would lis-On the journey to America, af-

The husband she had known only in dreams and memory for ed. long is heartbroken and forsaken. The lavishly furnished apartment has never been opened. Dust an inch thick has settled in

Last evening was spent with three generations of an interesting family. The grandfather, 81 plays the piano with nimble fin his daughter has bobbed hair, and her son is an aviator.

All three smoke cigarets. All pead much time in the open They live on Long Island in a quaint home, with a spacious sunken garden surrounding it, just 22 minutes from Broadway.

as in any small, western communias those whose rooms overlook Times Spuare.

mile west of Fisher Hill.

LITTLE JOE

THE AVERAGE WEEKLY WASHING IS ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE!



#### FRATERNAL

Yeomen Installation. Joint Installation of Brotherhood of American Yeomen was son for inviting their customers to held at North Star Hall Tuesday evening. Delta liomestead tions of the gas business which No. 1284 and Gladstone Homehave not been understood can be stead No. 2012 for the ensuing year. Past Foreman Andrew Buckley, acting installing officer, "We know that most folks have and Past Foreman George Burt, very slight knowledge of how of Gladstone as Chief Yeoman. gas is made," he said. "We want Delta Homestead officers are: Joeverybody in Escanaba to under- seph Blight, Honorable Foreman; stand fully the interesting series Ben. Mannebach, Master of Cereof operations performed before the monies; Josephine Berry, Corresgas is pixed through the mains to pondent; Jos. Martineau Master of Accounts; Delia Nerebonne, Chaplain; Ellen Martineau, Overseer; Augustub O'Neal, Lady Rowena; Elizabeth Leiper, Lady

> Thomas O'Neal, Watchman. Gladstone Homestead: Louis Burdick, Honorable Foreman; Marie LaComb. Master of Ceremonies: Carrie Burt, Correspond ent; Laura Passells, Master of Accounts: Ethel - Labumbard. Chaplain; Wm. Renard, Overseer; Maude Burdick, Lady Rowena; Erma Terrian, Lady Rebeccah; Geo. Ballind. Guard: Ray Terri an, Centennal; Napoleon Ballind

Guard; Laura Strom, Centennal;

Rebeccah:

After the business meeting a delicious supper was served and members injoyed dancing until a late hour. There was a large

Escanaba Woman's Ciub. The Escanaba Woman's Club of his flock.

Opened its season's activities yesterday afternoon with a fine in such frugal fashion that he suf- luncheon at the Peterson Tea Then, a few weeks ago, Room. |Seventy - five members This can often be relieved by all arrangements made for were present. Mrs. Edward simple glycerine, buckthorn coats, and so do the new reversible countries of his long separated Erickson, president of the club, bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. he .rented an apartment | read an intensely interesting paand furnished it. with luxuries per on what she had heard and such as neither he nor his family observed at the state federation meeting at Petoskey, where she was spared to make the was the delegate of the club.

B. R. T. Auxiliary. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the boat came, the young Russian Brotherhood of Railway Traincould scarce contain himself. He men will hold their business longed to take his wife and child- meeting this afternoon at North ren to his bosom and nestle them Star Hall beginning at 2:30 o'forever—in reward for the years clock. Following the business of loneliness. session a pot luck lunch will be The boat landed and his family served. Let each member make

L. A. to O. R. C. Meeting. ter her long years of mothering a hold its regular meeting Friday The L. A. to the O. R. C. will younger man and has cast her lot last her. October 10 in the Eastles' hall. All members are requested to be present as important business matters will be transact

Luther League at Bark River. The Luther League of Bar River will hold its regular meeting at the home of Adolph Quist, Fri day evening. Oct 10- Everyone is cordially invited to attend,

ly do the same.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

reliant home, with a spacious sunder garden surrounding it, just minutes from Broadway.

Their home life is as domestic in any small, western community. Radio, reading and early to ed. Yet they are sophisticated those whose rooms overlook imes Spuare.

—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

The ship of state might do mething about the state of ships.

Tells you there is danger ahead. A healthy bladder does not act at night. J. H. Dorton, W. Graham. Va. says:

"I had to get up seven or eight times at might for forty years. I thought it was my age. After taking Lithiated Buchu a short time, I am siright." Lithiated Buchu a cleanses the bladder as Epcom Salts do the lowels, thereby relieving irritation, driving out foreign matter and neutralizing excessive acids. These are the causes of unnatural action of the bladder at night. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheap medicine. The tableta cost 2 cents each. Sold at all leading drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at City Drug Store.—Adv.

DANCE

In Jaeger's New \$5,000 Barn

Take Bay Shore road south from Escanaba and watch for big sign at Fisher Hill. Road is fine and

well marked. It is only 5 miles from Escanaba, 1

TONIGHT

New floor. Hall is well lighted and ventilated.

Music By Michigan Warblers

The music makers of the Upper Peninsula. Have you heard them? Hall is specially lighted for Moonlight Waltzes.

A REAL LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Admission \$1.00 per couple. Watch for other dates.

#### Handy Will Hold Hearings Here on Spaulding Motion

Sherman T. Handy, chairman of the Michigan Public Utilities commission, will hold hearings in the Escanaba city hall Oct. 30, or Oct. 31, on petitions of Spalding residents who want the Chicago & North-Western passenger station there reopened.

Mr. Handy, in a letter to City Manager Fred R. Harris, asks permission to use the city hall on one of the above dates.

The Spalding depot was closed recently by the railway company. Residents of the community object to the road's action.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Martin Nygaard and sister, Mrs. Walter Hanson, left by motor for Detroit, Chicago and Mil-

Rev. Fr. Julius Henze, O. F. M., pastor of Sacred Heart church at Calumet, and his assistant, Rev Fr. Gabriel Linfert, O. F. M., are visiting at St. Joseph's rectory this

Mrs. Arthur Gamache of the La-Vogue Shop is in Chicago on a shopping trip .-

"We are sorry, we are too rushed." may be our answer at holiday seum. time. Have those Photos made The Robbs.

Mrs. H. L. White who has been visiting her brother, Mr. F. W. Andrew and Mrs. Andrew has left for North Dakota where she will join Mr. White.

Gunnar Back of Watson, and Roand Gleisner of Ensign, were in will attend the teachers' institute. Henry Nerehonne.

> he will be employed. Plant your ran outes now. Tuirs, Hyacinths and Daffodils at

Wickert's Flower Shop. RUMMAGE SALE NOTICE The Ladies of the Home Missica-

iry Society of the First Methodist church will hold a Rummage Sale urday, October 11th. 2067-283-3t

On the first of the month, when the bills come in, it is very hard to laugh at your own expense.

# Many Have Appendicitis

Much so-called stomach trouble is really chronic appendicitis. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstina'e constipation. Ellsworths Drug Store, Escanaba

# Mother

she gets more tired than she ever tells you about. . You'll want to treat her to a Ear rings match the nechlaces | pair of Cantilevers . . this meason, and branelets frequentthe Comfort-Lovers' Shoe. & The fact that they're so smart and good looking, also, is nothing against them \* in her eyes! \*

> You'll want Cantilevers, too, to wear with your smart sport clothes and frilly - afternoon frocks -

#### Cantilevers for COMFORT-LOVERS

- Cantilever shoes have an arch that is flexible like the arch of your foot. - We're fitters of feet first; sellers of shoes second. yours

# Manning & Sullivan

716 Ludington St.,

HERMANSVILLE ITEMS.



DON'T DO THIS.

lady he removes his hat. There is no greater rudeness than for a man to stand taiking to a lady with his hat on and a cigar or cigaret in his mouth.

#### Section of Elm Is Given to Filipinos

(By The Associated Press.)

Manila.-A section of the old elm tree in Cambridge, Mass., under which General George Washington took command of the American army on July 3, 1775; has been donated to the Filipino people by the board of park commissioners of that city, and will be preserved in the Philippine Library and Mu- League of Nations, which has

to the library says:

wood donated to the people of the the city last night and will leave can army July 3, 1775. The gov- quinine. today for Marquette where they ernor general directs that this piece of wood be enclosed in a glass case and given the position Wallace Starrine of this city left of prominence to which it is enlast night for Akron, Ohio, where titled by reason of his historic association.

> TODAY'S EVENTS. Festival of St. Denis, the patron saint of France.

> Today will be observed as "Fire Prevention Day" throughout the United States and Canada. Mexico City is to be the meet-

ing place today of the annual conat the Home Electric building, Sat- vention of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents.

Miss Anne Stillman, daughter can beat all your trotters and of Mrs. James A. Stillman, and pacers. Henry P. Davison, son of the late H. P. Davison, who was a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan.

Changeable satin makes very charming negligees and breakfast mean business.

BREAKFAST COATS

Miss Dottie Lancour spent Sun-

day with Perkins friends and rela-The Parent-Teachers Association entertained the Hermanaville teachers Thursday evening. The chief diversion of the evening was a game of progressive peanut. Missi Marie LaVeigne was awarded the, consolation prize and Mrs. Wm. Isinsoff won first prize. An eidfashioned spelling match was held between the sixth and seventh! grades. The sixth grade carried off the hinors. Lunch wan served by the committee on refreshments, which was enjoyed immensely by

I. W. Rowell returned from Washington, D. C., where he transacted business.

Miss Elsie O'llila spent the end in Escanaba.

Stella Donovan transacted busi ness in Norway on Saturday. Charles Carney transacted heat ness in Menominee on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Picenzeph spent Sunday in Menominee. The Harinett residence was badly damaged by fire last Thursday

The damage is covered by insur

#### Russia Is Winning Fight on Malaria

(By The Associated Press.)

Malaria commission of been visiting Russia to investi-A letter from the governor gen- gate the malaria epidemic, has eral's office transmitting the gift completed its work and approved generally the efforts of the Rus-"Attached hereto is a piece of sians to combat the disease.

One of the commissioners said Philippine Islands by the board of recently that the epidemic scens park commissioners of Cambridge, to have passed in most of the af-Mass., which is a part of the tree fected areas, but there are a yet. under which General Washington number of localities where it still first took command of the Ameri, prevails due to the shortage of

CARACUL COATS The new caracul coats that are short in length, come in shades ranging from tan to deep cinna-

I find there is a certain banch him. having a lot of fun over the "Delta | County Free-for-All Horse race." This horse, "After Helen," was i deer. booked by one and a'l to win the race in which she only got third money. I surely didn't use good horse sense when I started "After Helen" that day, as she was not herself, had no right to start her Two New York families of after racing in the 2:15 class the wealth and social prominence will day before. Now, boys, I am game be joined today by the marriage and want to prove to you that she

> I challenge Arthur Dillen, Direct M, and that 2:15 trotter Hirn owns. Race mile heats, 3 in 5, for fun or money. Name your terms as I am ready now. I hope you horsemen won't disappoint me as I certainly CHAS. EHMERD.

STRAND

TODAY

# Alma Rubens

# "The Rejected Woman"

Here is a picture that never lags one moment in

See this great, thrilling photoplay of modern life! Also—"ONE DARK KNIGHT"—Comedy

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Thousands of motios, specializ-Moscow. - The International ing on bathing suits, will starve

> Four yards of short skirt can look more interesting than half a yard of bathing suit.

Tax-dodging and taxi-dodging keep us all up in the air. Germany has built us another airship, but the list of killed and

injured has not been announced making faces at the devil goon be-

gins to lock like the devil. Now is the time for that old chestnut about the early bird and early chesinut getting the worm. And the early fish sets the

Many an apple-grower is looking forward to a pleasant winter because his cider is working for

During the hunting season calves are warned not to look like

Press Want Ads de Results.

# Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

# Special Sale MICHIGAN

PEACHES

\$2.25 bushel

PHONE 757

Gladstone Fruit Store

Escanaba Fruit Store



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**ESCANABA** 



TT'S your duty to the community to cut down the tremendous fire losses.

It's your duty to eliminate the causes-carelessly placed explosives, thrown cigarette and cigar butts, loose greasy rags, and the placing of matches where children can get them.

That's why Fire Prevention Week-Oct. 6 to 11 inclusive—has been set aside as a warning to the entire nation.

#### J. E. BYRNS INSURANCE AGENCY

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DO IT NOW

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The Piffle Hob

MELANCHOLY NOTE ON

THE ASH TRAY has replaced the cuspidor in this land of the

spree and America's tobacco dol-

lars are going up in smoke instead of splattering themselves upon the brussels and the bitulithic. Trade and commerce, art and literature, statesmanship, personal comfort and the public weal have suffered greviously from the decline of the "chaw-

This nation was built by a race of men whose hard-shelled shirt fronts were distigured by the brown polka-dotting globules which, tossed into the breeze, were blown back to stemp the tosser with the brand of a slave to the nicotine eating habit. The great documents of liberty and

equality were framed by intellectual giants whose chins occasion-

ally were kalsomined by the evi-

dences of a salivary of the Founders of our national lit-

erature locked themselves in

their studios with a pencil, a

ream of paper, a plug of tobacco and a coal hod and emerged, after many blinding, wearing hours

of concentated mental exertion,

rumination and expectoration,

with manuscripts of the master-

pieces of our present-day librar-

Fewer "lieves to print," fewer

franked envelopes, fewer cigarets

and cigars and more chewing to-

bacco will solve the weak sister

The tobacco chewing age was a steel-nerved, black-whiskered,

The Spirit of Seventy Six, ven-erable shade of the nation's virile

yesterdays, holds in his hand the

ghost of a package of finecut as

he stalks through the halls of congress, pleading: "Here men, for the love of Mike have a

problem in the national capitol.

red-blooded, he-man age

chew."

WANE OF AN HISTORIC

ART

ing" art.

## **EDITORIAL**

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#### A "GOOD TOWN"?

Menominee may be the "Good Town" its slogan claims for it, but there is developing a well with the founded feeling in the peninsula that the Menominee spirit in athletics sadly belies the city's stogan. In order to promote that epirit of fair dealing and fair play, upon which all clean athlees must be founded, Escanaba found it necessary this week to analycopay \$432 in addition to a conmaltract price, to the managements of the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, on a barnstorming trip through this secstration, that definite proof might be given that backers of athletics

a whole in the peninsula are men whose word is as good as their bond and who do not apheprove of short sport methods such as have come to be pracizticed at Menominee. The only possible excuse that could be offered for Menominee welching on its original contract with the barn-stormers was the fact that an exhibition game had also been booked by the two teams at Escanaba. The claim that Menominee's attendance record was seriously damaged, through a

similar exhibition being staged in a city some sixty, miles away, is as childish as would be an objection made by this city if the major leaguers had also booked a game at Marquette. Promoters of the enterprise here felt that the management of the two teams had been given a wholly fair dealing that backs all athletics in the remainder of the peninsula, by their treatment at Menominee and to demonstrate just how far out of tune with the rest of the district are Menominee's methods, Escanaba volunteered to make up Menominee's deficit. Menominee probably drew a larger gate than Escanaba and probably profited by a few hundred dollars by the employment of sharp methods, but Escanaba placed fair dealing above money value and welcomed the opportunity to serve the spirit that is

in this section of the state. The treatment accorded the major leaguers at Menominee is thoroughly in keeping with the spirit that permitted a Menominee high school football team to be with-drawn from the field at Ironwood two years ago and allowed the precedent to be followed in Escanaba a year ago, merely because Menominee high school athletes refused to abide by decisions of officials in charge of the games, when threatened with defeat.

attempting to back clean athle-

tics with clean business methods

When such practices are permitted by a city in its high school athletics, the treatment accorded a group of major league baseball players in that city on Monday, is not to be wondered at.

tous night eight years ago when everyone thought Hughes had

Next day the public and politicians were not so sure.

The remote districts of California were still to be heard

while those scattered California votes were counted and reported. Those few thousand scattered

California votes turned the tide elected Wilson instead of Hughes. If a few thousand Californians who voted had stayed away from

the polls, Hughes would have gone into the White House. How, then, can any one delude himself into believing that his

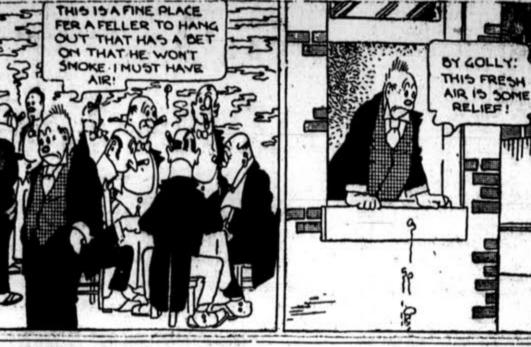
lone individual vote "doesn't count much?"

Vote without fail! YOUR vote is needed!

WHERE SHALL THAT DOL-LAR GO?

and for the Scale and House. mean a dollar less spent for Amwant fower tariff rates as a competition will not burt Amerina the American market. They ican industry, we would like to the first the interesting, formula to avoid women, especially and the surface of art. She delight the inquisitive sort. To tell the who would build the autos?

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



I'LL JUST FOLLY TH'

AWAY THEM CANNIBALS

WON'T NEVER FIND ME.

SNEAK IN THROUGH THE OPEN WINDOW AND MAKE A NOKE - WHEN HE COMES OUT I'LL GRAB HIM

OPEN-OCT 20





By George McManus

SALESMAN SAM

SHOYLAUK

COMBS

DETECTIVE NOW IN TH' EMPLOY OF GUZZLEM TO HOWDY OF TO DISCOURN THE IDENTITY OF THEM

ARMS HEN THAT
THER MAN WORKS
IN TH STORE
FROM MIDNIGHT
TILL DAWN

SHOWASES AND ON COUNTERS GETTING READY FOR TH' OPENING

HENCE

SAVED!

HIMSELF FROM THE

SAVED!

ASH HAS FREED

JAWS OF HIS

A GASOLINE-LESS, SHIP-

FLIVVER PLUS

A SHOT OF

KAVA (THE

WHITE MULE"

OF THE SOUTH

SEAS) DID

CANNIBAL

CAPTORS.

WRECKED

WE'VE GOTTA FIND OUT WHO HE IS AND SCARE HIM OUTTA TOWN-MEET ME HERE AT

ONE O'CLOCK TONIGHT

She's Gone Through His Vest Pockets, Too

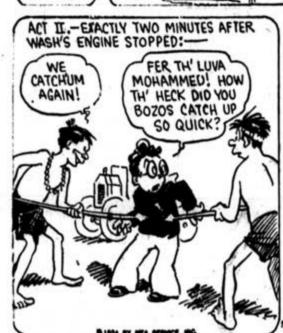


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

JUT OUR WAY





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# MISS—OR MRS

BY JANE PHELPS.

She unpacked her trunk, lin-

recalling that Holland said it was

go in and have some tea and look

As Vira sipped her tea she no-ticed frequent glances of admira-

that her clothes were becoming.

And as is always the case with

women ,the knowledge gave her

nine o'clock each morning.

SAN FRANCISCO INTERESTS VIRA.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. Alvira Anderson, an orphan, is Aunt Drucilla who raised her, a little. HE WAS ALMOST PRESIDENT. | cated woman. Alvira is 23 and You remember that momen- has taught in the village school since she was 20. With the small fortune left by her aunt Alvira been elected president over Wil- determines to leave Mentone and seek that which she feels she has missed in life. Posing as Mrs. Vira Anderson, she decides to travel, and takes the train for San Francisco. En route meets Henry Holland whose gallantry impresses her. Arrived at You recall how the, country the Coast, Vira goes to a small waited breathlessly day after day hotel recommended by Holland and starts out to see the city.

> Chapter XIX. With all the self-assurance of

a seasoned traveler Vira registerher many things she had not ed at one of the small hotels recommended by Holland. Her room observant. was small but neat and comfortable and she had a good view of the city from her windows.

any American industry. more competition from the cheap products of Europe and Asia must mean lower prices for commodities, and lower prices must schoolroom before nine. Having inean lower wages, or no wages her breakfast at nine was anothad clipped the ring onto the at all. The only way competition can be increased is by increasing imports at lower prices.

Hectic days of sightseeing followed until Vira became so tired man." the curious and observing at all. The only way competi-According to their own state- creasing imports at lower prices. ments, the Democratic candidates Every dollar spent for foreign for President and Vice President, goods of a competitive character

stores, asking many questions, gaining information wherever she happened to be, never feeling alone, ever lonely. Often Vira had to remind her-

self that she mustn't be extravagant, and nearly as often the reand coats, laid the dainty under-wear in the bureau drawers and scarcely saw. They seemed difpurchases, hung up her dresses left alone by the death of her then started out to walk about a ferent from the men who frequented the other hotels in city. Then too, most of them After a bit, tiring, Vira sat down in a public park. She notwere married.

ed in the Chinese and Japanese

Vira found the women were ed the hotel faced the park and rather curious, some of them ingay if expensive, she decided to had been engaged in, and so forth. books that had treated of it had Before long. Vira found she had been taboo in her aunt's home. woven quite a history around tion cast in her direction. She knew she looked smart. She knew

"He was in the real-estate business," Vira answered the question ease and poise. Her waiter was without thinking. Afterward she alert, attentive, and Vira was justified the statement to herself in the knowledge that real estate thankful for her short New York hotel experience. It had taught was safe and respectable. "Strange, you have no relatives

I was raised by a maiden aunt

known about service, tipping, and at all," one woman said suspicithe like. And she was naturally ously. "Not strange but unfortunate." Vira answered, glad she could be When Vira returned to her hohonest. "I was an only child and tel she arranged to have her breakfasts served in her room at was orphaned when very young.

who also has passed away." Nine o'clock. In Mentone, Vira always break- Drucilla had always worn a pines, born at Winel fasted at 7:30, tidled up her plain gold band on one of her fin- 64 years ago today. room, helped her aunt with the gers and when she died Vira had dishes and was in her place in the slipped it on. Later when Vira States Ambassador to France, schoolroom before nine. Having decided to call herself Mrs. she born at Huntington, Ohie, 69 her breakfast at nine was anoth- had clipped the ring onto the years ago today.

out she decided to take things one said.

out she decided to take things one said.

more easily. She had time, all "Yes, my aunt had worn it all

truth, women did not interest her at this time. The city, the marvelous drives, Golden Gate Park, the shops both gorgeous and quaint occupied her time; but not to the exclusion of her interest in minder went unheeded. She just the other sex. Vira compared the gering to admire her New York couldn't resist purchasing. She men to those she had known in made some acquaintances in her Mentone, speculated about them, hotel, all women. The men she wondered if they were married, if not, why not. She wondered what they thought of her when she observed their glances. If she knew

> would they be indifferent like the men at home? Vira's bringing up had made quisitive. They asked her ques- her very innocent although she tions, wanted to know when her was mentally alert. She knew husband died, what business he nothing of sex attraction. Even

them would they care for her or

Vira never consciously flirted, John Anderson, the phantom hus- had been taught to believe it was unladylike, common. Yet when a man spoke to her she invariably replied, and had made one or two acquaintances in that way. But they had spoken as gentlemen, had not seemed forward or bold, just kind.

Tomororw-Vira Meets Duane Deering.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, born at Fayette, Mo., 76 years ago today.

Major General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, born at Winchester, N. H., Myron T. Herrick, United

years ago today. William Loeb, former secretary to the late President Roosevelt, born at Albany, N. Y., 58

years ago today. Wesley L. Jones, United States senator from Washington, born near Bethany, . Ill., 61 years ago

By Williams

By Swan

WALTER JOHNSON will beat-New York in his next world's series start. We had that assurance from Dave Danforth and Ken Williams. We broadcast it here, not because we desire to hand you a steaming tip, but to let you know we talked with Dave and Ken.

Oh, well. Menominee always has been and probably always will be just Menominee. -H. K. R.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1701-Charter for a college at New Haven (Yale College) granted by the general court. 1757-Charles X., the last

French king of the family of Bourbon, born at Versail 5. Died at Gorz, Austria, Nov. 6, 1836. 1824-Jonathan Dayton, the New Jersey statesman for whom the city of Dayton, Ohio, was ed, died at Elizabethtown, N. V. Born there, Oct. 16, 1760.

1849-Race riots in Philadelphia, resulting from the marriage of a mulatto to a white woman.

1855-The Indians plunding and massacred settlers in the upper Rogue River valley or Or gon. 1874-International letter postage was reduced generally to five

cents per half-ounce. 1920-Part of the City Hall in Cork, Ireland, was destroyed by bombs.

1922-A memorial statue of the poet Eugene Field was unveiled in Chicago.

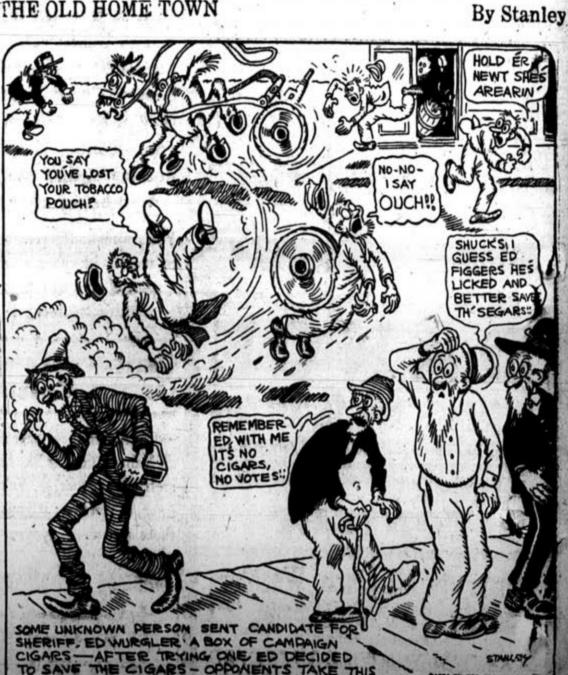
1923-Lloyd eGorge was welcomed in Ottawa. 1923-American Federation of Labor voted down proposal for

TUNIC BLOUSES

Labor party.

Tunic blouses of the sport type, with pleated bosoms and round necks, are being shown. They have the wide leather belts that are so very popular with slender







# FINGERPRINTS

That Viekowski Took Glass Shelf from Cracked Window.

Fingerprints on the glass shell in the show window of the Blomstrom & Petersen store on the night of Nov. 21, last, when jewelry valued at \$2,100 was stolen by bur glars, were left there by John Vieexperts who have examined Viekowski's prints.

Vickowski had confessed to having a part in the robbery, but insisted that Peter Ritel, also chargth the crime, broke the window and removed the gems.

During the last ten months, since the robbery, the state police have examined more than fifty sets of fingerprints of men who police thought may have participated in rst, however, that hrought back a positive reaction" from the constabulary barracks at Negaunee.

Viekowski has announced that he would plead guilty to robbing the window. Ritel, held along with Vietowski, and Mike Koski, the alleged "selling agent" for the robbers, have not made statements regarding the affair.

#### AMUSEMENTS

Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, "The Confidence " which will be shown at the Del'at for the first times today, is a crook romance with a brand new angle and bristling with punches-and not unlike Miracle Man."

In the story, the star has the role of Dan Corvan, the greatest at Kates Bay are reported Tuesof all confidence men. He is the master-mind type of crook rath-i er than the plug-ugly kind. Corvan hooks an old sucker, Queritt, of timber. falls in love with a young country girl, (Virginia Valli) plays philanthropist to get "in right" with the town-folk, collects from Queritt and prepares to skip

But the real action starts when Corvan is exposed for the crook Laurence Wheat and Charles Dow Clark have prominent supporting roles in the cast. Others include Helen Lindroth, Jimmy Lapsley, Margaret Seddon, David Higgins, George Nash and Dorothy Walters.

AT THE STRAND.

Alma Rubens and Conrad Naappear together as stars for the first time in "The Rejected Woman," which will be shown at the Strand again today, and the producers are to be congratulated these favorites in John Lynch's powerful drama of modern-day life. The theme gives both Miss Rubens and Mr. Nagel acting opportunities such as they have never had; the role also gives Miss Rubens a chance to wear marvelous clothes, an always welcome opportunity for an actress of such beauty. In featured roles are the ever-able Wyndham Standing and Leonora Hughes. internationally celebrated dancer and beauty, with a supporting t of distinguished actors. Others in the cast are Bela Lu-

gosi, known as the Hungarian Barrymore, Antonio D'Algy. George MacQuarrie, Madama La-Violette, Fred Burton and Aubrey Smith. In support of these people there are a dozen New York society and stage celebrities, who appeared in the episodes depicting the gay home life of the hero.

BLACK AND WHITE Combinations of black and white satin are effective in evening and dinner gowns.

#### **NEW TREATMENT FOR** SWOLLEN GLANDS

People who have enlarged glands ought to know that by freely applying Emerald Oil daily the gland can be brought to a head and all the germs and poisonous secretions discharged and destroyed. Furthermore the opening will

heal surely and speedily and without leaving an unsightly scar, People who desire this treatment should secure a twoounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and use as directed. It is a very concentrated preparation and a small quantity lasts a long time. It is also used to reduce swollen veins and dissolves goitre. Peoples

# HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-tongue coated-appetite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth-

a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub Cute for calomel—were prepared by Ar. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards 'Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil You will know them by their olive color To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act of the liver and bowels like calomel—ye have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly an note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30.

# Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

morning and is visiting at the home of her father, Dr. LaMotte. Delbert Winters returned to Milwaukee on Saturday after visiting at the home of his parents at Van's Harbor.

Robert McPherson, wife of Mrs. McPherson's parents, Wm. Winters and wife.

Alice Lamkey and friend have returned to Munising after visitfather at Van's Harbor.

George Petit, wife and family and Dr. and Mrs. Stellwagen of Gladstone visited at the Wm. Winters, Jr. home on Sunday last. Mrs. Harvey and daughters of

Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of Ed. Bureau and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Shippy of Rapid River visited friends in Garden on

are reported from Fairport. As a of Vernon Hazen and wife of precautionary measure to prevent the spread of the disease, all schools and other public places in the Fairbanks Township have been closed for an indefinite period.

Joseph Boyer was on the sick list and confined to his home during the early part of the week. Peter Rossi and wife of Joliet, Iil., have returned to their home after spending several weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Rossi's parents, Emil Anderson and wife

of Kates Bay. Wm. Winters, Sr. and Ed. J. Purtill have been called to serve This is not considered to be on jury at the October term of

court in Escanaba. Several new cases of diphtheria in town and one or two suspects

Mr. Ball of Ontonogon was here last. on Monday looking over a tract

Miss Sloane of Masonville visited Sunday and Monday at the

Vernon Hazen home at Kates Bay.

Henry Deloria and wife, Jos. Deloria, Jr. and Olive Farley motored to Escanaba on Tuesday to see the ball game. Henry Gauthier, Clifford Gau-

thier, Roland Boudreau, Leonard Joque and Ed. Bureau motored to Escanaba on Tuesday to see the ball game Frank LaMotte and wife of Grayling and Mrs. Omer Dickison of Garden returned on Tuesday

from Watersmeet where they had been visiting for several days. Between Isabella and this village, they had the misfortune to strip a gear of the Nash car in which they were driving. A telephone message to Garden brought Ed-

Dr. Edward LaMotte spent the ward LaMotte, Jr. to the place. was in town on Friday last. (
week end in Escanaba.

Mrs. Agnes Bonifas of Watersmeet arrived here on Tuesday car down to the local garage for Winters and wife.

repairs Mrs. Mohundru of Fay ette were in town on Wednesday. eGorge J. Truckey and wife went to Escanaba last week and attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Jos. Charlebois, kowski, according to state police daughter Betty of Rapid River, who had been a resident of that spent the week end at the home city for forty two years. On the ted out to the Foote farm for return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Truckey chilcken supper on Tuesday night stopped off at Gladstone where they visited with Napoleon Neveaux of that city. Mr. Neveaux

> Garden on Sunday. Mike Latulip has purchased a used Ford car from the Garden Motor Co.

Lloyd Bheegley of Milwaukee tor Co., made an official visit to the Garden Motor Co. on Saturday of last week.

Dayton Beardsley and wife of One or two cases of diphtheria of the week as guests at the home Kate's Bay. Ed. J. Purtill made a business

> trip to Manistique on Friday. Vernon Hazen of the Garden Motor Co. made a business trip to Nahma and Isabella on Saturday. Captain Hansen and Engineer Touschack of Fairport were in town on Friday. Mr. Hansen is feeling considerably better.

> Chas. Dennison and Mr. Abramson of Isabella made a business trip to town on Friday. A fresh case of diphtheria was reported in town on Saturday.

serious one. Wm. Laux, the Rawleigh man was in town on business on Saturday last.

Maurice Bennett of Fayette was in town on business on Saturday Mrs. Robert Watson of Fayette

Harry Lamkey and Jas. Graham of Milwaukee are visiting at the Paul Lamkey home.

guest at the Lamkey home at Van's Harbor. Kathryn McPhee of Munising. Lela and Lila Winters were invi-

of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBonte and daughters of Marquette and ing at the home of the former's brought them to their home at also Miss Chadd of Ishpeming visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria over Sunday.

Edward LaBonte of Ishpeming Mark LaBonte of Marquette and Rev. Fr. Guertin of Rapid River called on Henry Deloria and famia representative of the Ford Mo- ly of this place on Sunday after-

Dr. Footo made a professional call at the home of Colin Greene Iron Mountain spent the early part of Fairport on Thursday of last

Bertha McCauley celebrated he twelfth birthday anniversary on Tuesday of last week by inviting a number of her little friends to closing unchanged at 107% a party at the home of her parents at Fairport. A number of games were played and refreshments were served to the guests All reported a very pleasant time. Those present included Janette Koloran, Vida Casey, Clarissa Chaffee, Mildred Jacobson, June Geirke, Rena Gauthier, Nona Gardipee. Ethel, and Anna Michau, Mildred, Isabel, Cecella and Elleen

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## MARKET NEWS

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# MARKET SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

min or marking many in a continue	
he Paul Lamkey home.  Marcion Pangborn of Detroit is	STOCK SALES SUMMARY.
guest at the Lamkey home at	Twenty Twenty
Jan's Harbor	Date Industrials Railroads
Kathryn McPhee of Munising.	Wednesday 101.07 89.55
Kathryn McPhee of Munising. ela and Lila Winters were invi-	Tuesday 101.25 89.49
ed out to the Foote farm for a	Week ago _ 103.28 91.66
hilcken supper on Tuesday night	High 1924_ 104.13 93.15
of last week.	Low 1924 - 90.27 81.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaBonte	Total stock sales 489,400
and daughters of Marquette and	shares
and daugnters of Marquette and	Suares.

rather brisk selling of some of the high priced public utilities just before the close, trading in today's stock market was extremely sluggish with prices in Consolidated Gas the general list moving irregularly lower. Absence of many traders in observance of the Jewish religious holiday was reflected in the volume of business, otal sales again approximating half a million shares.

IT & Steel common fluctuated within a range of % of a point, Baldwin and Studebaker scored

small fractional recessions. General Electric closed than 3 points lower at 250% after having sold as high as Invincible Oil 255 1/2. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Nash Motors each broke about five points while Mack Truck losses of 3 points or more were Marland Oil recorded by American Waterwork, West Penn Power and Missouri, Kan. & Tex Virginia Railway and Power. Central Railroad of New Jersey broke 12 points on one sale. North American, the most active feature in the public utility drop-

ped 1% to 33%. Further accumulation of Jordan Motors sent that stock up to a new high record for the year at 35 %, recent buying being based on high current earnings. New peak prices also were attained by Packard preferred. Nash Motors preferred, Interna-Nickel preferred and ederal Light and Traction preferred. Chandler touched another new low at 30 % and then rallied to 30 % for a net loss of 1 % on the day. General Motors and Great Western Sugar also sold at new low prices. Railroad shares held relatively

Money rates held steady. Call maney was unchanged at 2 per The time money and commercial paper markets were quiet with borrowers manifesting little

Extreme irregularity characerized the foreign exchange market. Dem and Sterling moved up more than a cent to \$4.47 and rench francs fluctuated rents. Silver exchanges touched new highs. Further weakness cropped out in Japanese yen which yielded % to 38%.

> NEW YOLK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Standard Oil, Ind.	55.50
Calumet & Jerome	15.00
Canario Copper	3.12
Cons. Cop. Mining	9.62
Anaconda 6s	103.12
Swift & Co., 5s	94.75

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Potatoes, dull on red, slightly weaker on white stock; receipts, Quincy
188 cars; total United States shipments,
938; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked
Red river Ohios, 90c at \$1.00; bulk, 85c at
90c; partly graded, 75c at 80c; South Dakota sacked carly Ohios, 90c at 95c; MinLa Salle
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nesota sacked round whites, 90c at \$1.00.

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2041-281-2t FOR SALE Household furniture. Eighth Ave. So. FOR SALE-Child's toy automobile. electric train. New, 326 No. 16th St 2043-281-21 FOR SALE-Combination coal and wood

FOR SALE-Lot on So. 16th St. \$275 Your own terms. Inquire at Press. 2047-281-31

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ery, bed, spring, mattress, dresser and chiffonier, W. J. Hanrahan, 316 So. Third St. 2054-282-3t FOR SALE-Medium sized Favorite cor stove, cheap. Also small oil heater

Melophone E-flat & P Horn and case \$45.00 : B-flat Conn Charinet, \$15.00. Phon 919-W. Call 211 11th St. FOR SALE Bakery outfit, including foot show care. Must be sold at sacri fice price. Inquire 410 Wisconsin Ave.

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Gladstone.

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110.00 FOR SALE—Three fresh milch cows Cheap. 316 So. 18th St. 2072-288-3t Wells Township, about 5 acres cleared. \$1000. Must be cash. 4 miles from Escan-aba. Inquire of Mrs. Parman, 417 So. 11th

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WANTED Old mirrors that are scared up to refinish or can give good prices on re-placing broken ones. We guarantee all 27.50 work. See us to see yourself in a clear 41.00 mirror. Ace-Hi-Sales and Service Co., 242 3.75 Lake Shore Drive. Phone 501-J or 1091.

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13.87 WANTED—Good girl for general house-work. Mrs. Charles Gunderson, 619 South 9th Street. 2064-282-3t WANTED TO RENT- House for family of three. Phone 976-J.

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WANTED-Washings. 952 Stephense Ave. Phone 991-W. 2075-283-8t

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

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen. 212 First Ave., So. Phone 1365-J. 2060-282-3t FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms. Reasonable 201 No. 11th St. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 320 No. 15th St. 2077-283-3t

FOR RENT-Five room flat on 1st Ave N., right back of Fair Store, Inquire 210 N. 11th St. 2076-283-3t FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th itreet. 2076-283-3t

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 302 No. 19th St. Phone 922-W. 2069-283-31 FOR RENT-8 room house, Inquire 512 First Ave. So. 2071-283-2t

Not Alone.

It was at a summer camp and Caroline was nowhere to be seen for more than an hour. When she came back she told her mother she had been for a walk with her best friend. Alarmed, the mother said: "Never do that agein. You little girls must not go to the woods alone."

Caroline answered: "But we were not alone, Muvver. Evelyn was wis me, and I was wis Evelyn."-From Everybody's Magazine for October.

DYED FURS

Dyed furs are very fashionable this season, and furs trimmed with braiding or combined with contrasting shades to form checks or stripes are seen.

The Sign Language.

Cohn: Say, Goldstein, vat you know, that boy, Ale Epstein, has learned three languages, German French and Spanish, in nine months.—From Everybody's Magasine for October,

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS FOR RENT-Two furnished

> FOR RENT-Upper flat. Five rooms, all modern. Inquire 1811 Third Ave. North, 2018-278-61 FOR RENT-Garage. Call 1266-J.

> FOR RENT-Modern cottage. Phone 90 FOR RENT-Plea

FOR RENT-Five unfurnished rooms, elec-tric lights, water. 113 N. 4th StanPhone 23-W. 2050-221-3t FOR RENT-5 room cottage, 424 So. 14th St.

FOR RENT-5 1

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ground floor. Shore Drive. 2030-281-6t FOR RENT-Five room flat.

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#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 8. Cattle, receipta 10,000; ted yearlings and handy weight steers, strong to 25c higher; all grades yearlings bringing sharp premiums over comparable grades heavies; better grades weighty steers fully steady with recent decline; top yearlings, mixed steers and heifers, 12.25; numerous loads, 11.75 at 12.15; best handy weight offerings, 12.00; best big weight steers, 10.10; well conditioned 1,630 pounds awrage, 10.2; numerous rs. 8.75 at 9.50; fat active; canners, steady tows, slightly spots, mo: d. 10.50; stockers and

1: fairly active; desirable gra to strong; packing higher; underweight, common pigs, un saleable : bulk good and choice chts, 11.20 at 11.50;

ound butchers, largeat 10.00; bulk packing pound average sows, mostly | sirable strong v at 10.50; majority ( ht slaughter pigs, 8.75 at 9.00; estimated holdover, 19,000. Sheep, receipts 11.000; uneven; fat lambs, generally stendy; sorting, light1 bulk desirable natives, 13.50 at 13.75; fem upward to 14.00 to outsiders; cu 10.00 at 11.00; bulk westerns, 13.85; top. 13.85; sheep, steady; fat ewes, 5.25 at 7.00; feeding lambs, steady te

trong; early sales, 12.50 at 13.00; some

held higher; fed clipped lambs, 11.40.

 CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Oct. 8. Wheat prices scored a brisk upturn at the last today as a result of enlarged buying based more or less on a correct opinion that crop estimates is-sued this afternoon at Winniper would prove bullish. Reports of rain in Canada 13.25 Manistique, Mich. 2001-278-6t
1.25 WANTED—Competent maid for general
21.25 housework. Mrs. C. W. Malloch. 912
29.00 5th Ave. South. 2005-282-3t
Corn finished unch. 12 Canada as a strengthening factor. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1/2 to 1.5-5 a-4 and Mar. 1/2 to 1.55 7-8.
Corn finished unch. 1/2 up, oats at 1-8 to %c gr changed to 30c l

> market early was ... setback in value a setback in value weather in Argentina and by by better

weather in Argentina and by views in some quarters here that world shortage of production had been discontinued.

Unfavorable weather did o good deal to rally the corn market from a decline dus to wheat weakness early.

Outs today followed other grain, declineing early, with sellers taking profits, but Provisions were inclined to sag. Com-mission bouses had few orders on either

side, and packers were inactive. CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Trade was again quiet, following some activity early in the day on 90 and 92 score butter. The market was apparently no mere than steady on top grades with conditions continuing in the buyers' favor. Lower grades were easy and difficult to move. The car market was also quiet, although little improvement in demand for 90 score carriwas noted and several were sold at an ad-

was noted and several were sold at an ad-Fresh butter: 92 score, 371/2. Centralized carlots: 99 score, 341/2.

Coming Out of Ether. Friend: What a horrible noise comes from that radio set! Radio Fan: Well, I guess you

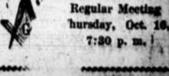
would make just as bad a noise if you were coming out of ether .-From Everybody's Magazine for October.

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# **BANNER WINNER**

fourteenth semi-annual cabees was held at the Odd Fel lows Hall, Manistique, on Tues day, October 7, with both after soon and evening sessions.

Outside delegates were pres ent from Gladstone and Escanaand a delegation of visiting Maccabees from the Munising

Hive was also in attendance.

At the afternoon session the Delta-Schoolcraft county association banner was presented to and especially by those who Hiswatha Hive, as an award for lieve themselves unmusical, bringing in the greatest amount of new insurance since the last meeting of the association May. Hiawatha Hive also received a large American Flag, as a personid gift from the Great Deputy Commander, Ida T. Scott. An individual prize, for the

Lady Maccabee bringing in greatest amount of insurance went to Mrs. C. Ekberg of this This prize consisted of a beautiful gold Maccabee emblem Following the afternoon ses

sion, the ladies marked in a body to the M. E. Church, where a sumptuous banquet was served by the ladies of the church. The Methodist ladies received much praise from the Maccabees for this fine banquet.

At To. m., the meeting was again called to order, and a class of ten members was given the full initiatory work of the order. A very pleasing literary-musi cal program was presented after

the initiation, and at this time beautiful exhibition of floor work was pist on by dhawatha Hive The ladies were attired in pure white, and the drill was a very impressive sight, perfectly exe

The next meeting of the associ ation will be held with Escanab Hive 351 at Escanaba next May.

#### Farmer's Hearing Set For Friday

Friday morning is the time set for the examination of John A. Jdhnson of Thompson, who is charged with threatening to kil his neighbor.

The complaint in the case was made by Andrew P. Anderson another Thompson farmer, who claimed that Johnson made the threats, and also kicked him it the stomach. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. A. Mc Kinney at Manistique, Johnson declared he was not guilty, and the justice set Friday morning at the time for a hearing, on the

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#### Vernon Quintet Playing Tonight At Auditorium

Paul Vernon and his Cleveland Symphonic Quintet will standr at meeting of the Delta-Schoolcraft the Manistique high school audicounty association of Lady Mac- torium tonight, the opening homber of the 1924-25 entertainment course. The second Lumber. "The Jackson Jubilee Singers," wiil be presented on October 13 one week from Saturday. Tonight's program starts at

> The aim of the Cleveland Symphonic Quintet is to present the best in musical art in such a way several seasons a leading violin- is 1.269 miles in length. ist with the famous Cleveland believes implicity in the future 2 1/4 miles through the city is 26,of American music, knows how 167 square yards. This will be to make a popular entertainment seven inches in thickness. The instructive and knows how to sides of the road outside of the make an educational program en- concrete are to be seeded. tertaining. He has chosen a group of artists whose abilities are be-

yond cavil. The Quintet uses two violins, a viola and viola d'Armour, 'cello piano and organ. In the viola d'Armour groups, played by Mr, Lloyd Da Costa Jones, is a feature of which comparatively few such organizations can hoast.

Mr. Vernon is eminently fitted as director, principal violin and violin soloist of the Quintet. He this week: is a graduate of the Illinois Wesleyan College of both Literal Arts and Music, and following his graduation, was instructor in the same school. At twenty-one he headed the violin department the Gray Musical College at Bloomington, and was also conductor of the choral society and orchestra. During the war he took prominent part in the musical Great Lakes and Newport, R. L. and then foliowed three active the yearly average. ears of teaching in the Cosmoolitan School of Music and the studied with Sametini and playra under Frederick Stock and

Lloyd Da Costa Jones was a nember of the Cincinnati Sym- or later. hony Orchestra for four years. le studied with Max I. Fischel of Eugeno Ysaye. He has played Cheesman, viola artist, is a prod- dling wood and waste paper. ict of the Oberlin Conservatory de has wide experience in chamer music groups and symphony orchestras. William Carver Williams, Jr., 'cellist, is one of Chicago's gifted soloists, a son of of that city. Like the other members of the Quintet, he possesses rare talents and has enjoyed extensive concert appearances.

Blanche Webber, planist and organist, is a pupil of Henry Purmort Eames and Beryl Rubenstein, two of the finest teachers in America. Her superlative ability makes her one of the most indispensable members of the com-

The chamber music groups for two violins, viola and 'cello are features of this high-grade pro-

# Give Reception

And A Farewell A combined farewell party and reception will be given at the Methodist Church recreation rooms on Friday evening of this

The reception is for Rev. J. H. Gliddon, who was recently re-assigned to the Manistique M. E. Church for another year. At the same time, a farewell party will ly, who expect to leave Manistique soon to make their home at Highland Park, Detroit. Pray is one of the officials of the local church, and took an active part in the building program, which was pushed to a successful ompletion.

An interesting program of muic and speaking has been arrangd for the event, which will begin at 7:30 Friday evening. All members of the church, or friends of the families for whom the party is given, are invited to attend.

#### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS MEET AT MANISTIQUE

Lumber dyalers from all secions of the Upper Peninsula will gather at Manistique on Saturday, October 11, for the annual meeting of the Cloverland Retail Lumberman's Club, which will be held at the Odd Fellows' Hall in this city. The meeting will pen at 2:30 p, m. on Saturday. Officers will be elected for the oming year, and other regular business of the club will be transacted. Following the business session, there will be a banquet

and a dance. Every retail lumerman's club in the upper peninsula is expected to be represented at this

Word has been received at 11:28. Manistique of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weingartner, late of this city, now residing the possessor .-- Horace. at Albany. The baby weighed nine pounds, and been named Gordon Arnold An-

## TWO BIDDERS ON NEW ROAD

of East Tawas, and Hill Brothers Construction Company of Munifing were the only bidders on the new concrete trunk line project through the city of Manistique. Bids on this new road were received at the office of the Schoolcraft county road commissioners on Tuesday. The road is divided into two sections. Section A. 2 .-232 miles in length, will be surfaced with concrete to a width of

that it can be enjoyed by all, 20 feet. Both contracting firms bid on this, and Hill Brothers alas so bid on the Section B work. well as the musically cultured. It which consists of grading and is headed by Paul Vernon, for draining only. The latter section The approximate quantity Symphony Orchestra, a man who concrete paving to be laid on the

# Chief Continues

E. Underwood, Manistique Fire Chief, who is making a personal

"While you are reading this arsomewhere in the United States. "When you go to bed tonight for eight hours sleep you may be sure that nearly 500 fires will start before you get up tomorrow morning. Just about a fire a minute, day in and day out, the year round. Today 1.500 fires, dining room. tomorrow 1,500 more, and so on work of the navy, stationed at until increased attention to fire prevention begins to cut down Progressives To

"Every business man things of fire loss as something somebody Metropolitan Con-rvatory. He else will experience. You probably think you will escape. d in the Chicago Civic Orches- with a good many more than half a million separate fires starting ater with the Cleveland Sympho- within the year, the chances look pretty good for you to have experience with one of them sooner

"Fire prevention calls for increased vigilance in the early 'hicago and the great master, fall when heating apparatus is put to work after months of idleinder many noted conductors, in- ness and dampness, and when luding Reiner, Gabrilowitsch fires are started anew with a and Dohnanyi. William H. great rush of the flames of kin-

summer stove pipes have rusted and holes have appeared in them. Chimneys have widened certain little cracks that appeared months ago, rubbish has accumulated around the heat-Day Williams, well known artist ing plant. Consider these things.

"It may save you a thousand or many thousand dollars in loss of property and business profits if you will make a careful inspection of your whole premises right away, before starting up the heating plant."

# Renew Cribs At

New cribs, piling, and other improvements, are being installed this week by a crew of workmen et the Ann Arbor carferry dock.

are of fir, and will be filled with concrete.

## CITY BRIEFS

The Misses Belle McLean Gould City and Helen Miller of Manistique left Wednesday mornbe held for the W. W. Pray familing for Marquette, where they will attend the teachers' insti tute. Miss McLean is a teacher Mr. at Rexton, Miss Miller at Manis-Piano Tuning and Repairing-

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Theodore McKinney of Sault Ste. Marie, internal revenue col-

Court House here yesterday. Several parties of Manistique folks motored to Escanaba Tuesday, some attending the baseball game, and others the presentation of the "Bohemian Girl," at the Delft theater.

income tax hearings at the

Tuesday evening, and conducted cilla.

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 125-281-3t. comes.

#### A THOUGHT

He that trusteth in his riches shall fail: but the righteous shall as a branch .- Prov.

Riches either serve or govern

MURRE THIS WINTER There is a rumor that muffs of coderate size are to be worn this will match the fur

## FIRST WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING OF YEAR HELD

Pledging the Manistique Womn's Club to the promotion of Manistique's welfare, from an educational, social, and philanthropic standpoint, Mrs. Putnam, president of the club, delivered the opening address at the first meeting of the 1924-25 Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Putnam touched on city improvements from an aesthetic viewpoint, the beautification of the activities arranged by the highways, and conservation, and Gladstone Sportsman's club for declared that "individual responsibility" was necessary to attain success in each and all of these objects.

The club members' attention was called to "Fire Prevention pointed by Leonard Clapp, presi-Week," and comparison made by the president, in regard to the appointments will be known only punishment meted out in this to the president and they will be country and in foreign countries for carelessness causing fires. France was named as one of the of the club and all other true with fires are justly punished.

His. Inspection in a manner which showed much strict confidence. thought and sincerity of purpose.

listeners, and handled her topic

the Schoolcraft county fair. A musical program, consisting ters. inspection of every hotel, busi- of vocal solos by Mrs. George ness place, and factory in the city Casey of Escanaba, with Mrs. C. a drive to secure new members Fort Wayne, Ind. E. Kaye as accompanist, and pia- and to build up the organization. no solos by Mrs. Charles Hovey The membership fee is small and ticle, ten fires will be starting served as very pleasing opening it is believed that there is no reanumbers for this first meeting of son why a large active associathe year.

At the close of the meeting social hour was enjoyed, with the members of the executive committee acting as hostesses. freshments were served in

LaFollette Progressives in Manistique have announced another meeting, to be held tonight SQUAD GOES in the Odd Fellows' Hall. The local Independents held

their first gathering here last week, and organized a LaFollette club, with a membership of about The followers of "Fighting Bob" have other important matmeeting this evening.

Services were conducted at the there. of Yom Kippur, day of atone city were closed for the occasion.

#### SERVICE FOR PUBLIC AT LIBRARY

Gladstone's public which was open only part of the every day now for the people of practice:" Gladstone as well as the school

The library is open from 8 o'-Carferry Docks o'clock in the afternoon with the Clifford Goodman, Milton Berg, exception of the noon hour when Wallace Cameron. Neil Reesc. it closes. It is also open in the Elmer Peterson, Robert Noreus. evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The library is for the adult reading public at any hours dur- gomery, Leonard Mineau, Alfred The repair crew carries a very ing the day but the evening percomplete equipment aboard their jod is particularly for adults. It Ralph Weingartner. barge, including pile driver and is open not only for drawing out dredge. The new crib timbers books but also for reading and for reference work. Among the current magazines

available are many which should attract every type of reader, in cluding the following: Popular Mechanics and The Popular Science for those interested in the vention; National Geographic and ing at Wasa hall, Asia in the field of travel: Current Opinion, Literary Digest, The Outlook and The World's supreme president, and every Work, a quartet to keep up to the member of the Gladstone organminute all those interested in ization is urged to be present. world affairs.

Parents as well as teachers will find the score of educational magazines of real benefit,

The Atlantic Monthly, the Bookman and Scribner's are magazines of real literary merit while Musical America is to be recommended to all music lovers. Of interest to women are th Ladies' Home Journal, Good lector, arrived in Manistique Housekeeping and Modern Pris-

> The American Magazine, the American Boy, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, Modern Priscilla and Boy's Life are subscribed under the old city library while Harpers and the Michigan Christian Advocate are istique and Gladstone. M139-5 contributed by Mrs. I. N. Bush-

are making the trip by motor.

Mr. Depew, project engineer with the state highway departtors, loyal support of and assistment, was in Gladstone Wednesyear, held in the Elks Temple ance to the game wardens in day and stopped to see the Ninth their work this fall and the street paving job. Mr. Depew is building up of the organization now stationed near Munising. Gladstone schools will close

In the support of the regular wardens, a plan has been adopted hundred per cent registration has whereby twenty-five special depbeen uty game wardens will be apdent of the Gladstone club. The by motor.

kept a secret. In addition to this all members countries where people careless sportsmen of the city are asked the Methodist Episcopal church is in duty bound to report all vio-Mrs. Putnam held the individ- lations noted to the warden or church is nearing completion ual attention and interest of her to the president of the club who

prevention facts, submitted by C. collected during "Tag Day," at in disregard of regulations, are W. Colenso, is also about finruining the sport for other hun- ished.

> The Gladstone club is planning on a business trip to Chicago and tion cannot be formed,

Election. The club also plans to furnish the Gladstone warden with milthe cover more territory in his work.

Plans for the drive, a report to her home here. on the Congress of Game Assoclations by Floyd Marble, delegate, and election of officers will tique spent Tuesday at the home be held at the next regular meet-Meet Here Tonight ing, the time of which will be announced later.

#### TO MUNISING ON SATURDAY

out of town game of the Gladters to be brought before the stone football season when Gordon and his team will journey to Munising to meet the high squad

who has been shifted from the includes Conrad Nagel, brilliant work.

The team will drive up to the munity theatre.

game Saturday morning. The following men will make the time during the summer, is open interest in the game and in of a young judge whose first

lund, S. Johnson, capt., Keith Campbell, Johnny Norton, Gor-Earl Peterson, Henry Blomquist, Vincent LaVelle, Donald Mont-LaPine, Bernard DeHooghe and

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT MEETING

Election of officers of the Fraternal Reserve association will be studies of modern science and in- held tonight at the regular meet-The meeting will have as its

guest E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh, Initiation will also be held.

Dates for the rummage sale to be given by the Trinity Guild at the building in which the Man's Shop is now located, have been changed. The sale will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13, 14 and 15.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Household goods. Inquire 513 LOST-Carrying case, off Dan I. Call

WANTED-To rent house with from 4 to 6 rooms. Phone 16. G711-282-3t

# TODAY-LAST TIMES.

DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A CAST? Marguerite Courtot, Lew Cody, Sheldon Lewis, Edmund Broese, Effic Shannon, Gus Weinberg, J. Barney Sherry, Paul Panzer, Kate Bruce, Charlie Fang. Helen Rowland, Joseph De Pew, Russell Griffin, Edria Fisk, "Taxie," the Dog. They're all in

# JACQUELINE"

"BLAZING BARRIERS" James Oliver Curwood's Newest Tale of Love and Adventure. Also Two-Reel Comedy Admission 10c and 25c.

#### CITY BRIEFS

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bolton left yesterday for Akron, O. where, they will visit before the Rev. Mr. Bolton accepts a pastorate, and locates in Ohio. They

through a membership drive are this noon and remain closed for the rest of the week to permit instructors to attend the annual institute at Marquette. A one reported in Gladstone schools for the institute. The trip to Marquette will be made

Mrs. Arthur Closs will leave Friday morning for Ann Arbor where she will consult a special

Renovation of the parlors nearing completion and the and the church will be in readiwill hold such information in ness for Sunday. Work of building a wood shed and garage in The club, through these means, connection with the parsonage The Welfare Committee of the hopes to curb the activities of property, which has been under HARD TIME Following are a few more fire club reported a total of \$167.47 those through whose selfishness, taken by the pastor, the Rev. H.

> W. J. Mottel left Tuesday night Mrs. M. Dupuis of Racine is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy. Bernard Kuhn, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Skellenger, has re-

turned to Cleveland. Mrs. George McPherson, who eage on his car to enable him to has been a guest at the home of Mrs. C. W. Schuler, has returned

> Mrs. R. E. Gagner and niece. Mildred Cavanaugh of Manisof Mr. and Mrs. Luther LaComb. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tuxworth and daughter, Miss Jean, who have been guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Colenso. have returned to their home at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Mrs.

#### Saturday will witness the first GREAT ACTING IN FILM OF CAINE STORY

Tuxworth and Mrs. Colenso are

Odd Fellows' Hall yesterday by Practice has been fairly stren-the Jewish people in observance uous this week, while one man Caine, and an all-star cast which ment, and several stores in the line to the backfield has been Busch. Hobart Bosworth, Patsy creating a real sensation by his Ruth Miller and Creighton Hale, combine to make noteworthy Vic-Munising has a light, fast team tor Seastrom's first American this year and should put up a production, "Name the Man!" which comes today to the Com-

"Name the Man!" is from the celebrated English novelist's retrip, providing, to quote Coach cent best seller, "The Master of Gordon, "they show a little more Man." It tells the striking story act of office is to pass judgment Raymond Kagel, Harold Hag- on a girl he himself wronged. The courtroom scene, which i one of the intensely dramatic inclock in the morning until 4:30 don Seger, Myron Goodman cidents in the story, calls for some of the greatest emotional

#### screen-with a man. TAILORED LINES

and dramatic acting which has

ever reached the

Occasionally one sees a very Occasionally one sees a very smart suit on tailored lines, short-coated and double-breasted, with a bit of leopard or panther about the collars and cuffs.

#### LOWER PRICES ON BEEF

The wholesale market on eef has dropped and we are right with it. The following prices are on first class government inspected STEER BEEF only. POT ROAST. Toc

POUND .....

RIB ROAST,

POUND -----SOUP MEAT, POUND -----ROUND STEAK, POUND -----SIRLOIN STEAK, POUND -----PORTERHOUSE STEAK, POUND \_\_ HAMBURGER, POUND ----PORK CHOPS. FRESH HAM, POUND -----

Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for \_\_\_\_25c Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for \_\_\_\_85c Sugar, Pure \$8.35

2 for \_\_\_\_\_25c

Tomatoes, No. 2 can,

Tomatoes, No. 3 can,

Free Deliveries to all of the city. open for inspection a any time. Remember we pay 3% on al

## F. O. GILBERT TO BE GUEST OF MASONS

Frank O. Gilbert, worthy grand lecturer, of the Masonic Order, will come to Gladstone Thursday, October 16, it was announced yesterday. A special meeting of Gladstone

will be held at that time at which a school of instruction will conducted by Mr. Gilbert. In addition to the special meeting a seven o'clock dinner will be served by members of the

Lodge, Number 396, F. & A. M.

Order of Eastern Star for Masons an dtheir guests. The special meeting is an an nual affair and one which proved most enjoyable in the the past and every member of order, including visiting broth-

ers, are urged to be present.

Committee In Charge. Arrangements will be in charge of a committee of James T. Jones, George Tostenson and C. E. Haw-

#### PARTY AT ROCK HALL

A novelty hard time dance will be given at Rock tonight with J. Williams and his Wizards fur-

nishing the music. While it will not be a rule of the party it has been asked by the committee that those who attend wear old clothes and carry out the spirit of the hard time

part in costumes. Following the grand march prizes will be awarded. A new pair of overalls will be given to the most poorly dressed man, a refuges and public new dress to the most poorly grounds. dressed woman and a box of groceries to the married couple. Every one is invited to attend

#### the party. ENROLL FOR **EDUCATION**

CLASSES Enrollment for regular education classes at Alice Memorial Methodist church will be held this afternoon at the church from 4:15 to 4:30 o'clock.

and Comparative Religions. The Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, will ployed. be in charge. Following the registration. classes will be organized, accord-

ing to ages, and the work start-

Church History, Church Polity

#### Sunday School Rally Planned

Sunday will be observed as Sunday School Rally Day at the Alice Memorial Methodist church, it was announced yesterday. Complete plans for the day will be given out later in the week.

Sell it the Classified Way.

#### DISTRICT GOVERNOR IS GUEST

Attorney Herbert H. Laflin of Milwaukee, governor of the tenth district Rotary International, was a guest of the Gladstone Rotarians Wednesday at a noon luncheon served in the Community building.

Governor Laffin is making his first official tour of the tenth district and his visit to Gladstone wa sincluded in this tour. At the close of the luncheon,

At the close of the Attorney Laffin gave an inferenting and instructive talk on Rotary, touching on its principles and on the work that it has before it.

He particularly urged strict adherence to Rotary principles, in the development of a spirit of good will, tolerance and line

mindedness. He pointed out the importance of six objects of Rotary and urged following of these principles by every Rotarian.

The luncheon was served by P. J. Corbett in his usual able manner.

#### FLOYD MARBLE RETURNS FROM **CLUB CONGRESS**

Floyd Marble, secretary of the Gladstone Sportsman's club and a director of the Northern Michi gan Sportsman's association. Ireturned last night from Grand Rapids where he attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Congress of Game associations as a representative of Gladstone.

A number of changes in game and fish laws advocated by the upper peninsula were discussed One of the features of meeting was an appeal by George Shiras III, of Marquette, for state game

A complete report on the meeting will be given by Mr. Marble at the next regular meeting of the Gadstone club.

Farewell Party

Given by Friends Louis Brockaert was the honor guest at a farewell surprise party given Tuesday night at the home of his brother, John Brockaert, Second street. Games and music were enjoyed followed by The classes which will begin refreshments. Mr. Brockaert was at once will be in Bible Study.

Church History Church Bolts He will leave this month for

Sell it the Classified Way.

Muskegon where he will be em-

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# Community Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, October 9 and 10

WAS SHE TO BLAME?

WE are proud, indeed, to offer to the public one of the most sublime, one of the most magnificent dramas of humanity ever brought to life upon the

Sir Hall Caine's mighty story. They have been woven into a thrilling screen masterpiece that the years will never forget!

Goldwyn presents VICTOR SEASTROM'S production

the story of betrayed womanhood, of a man

who finds the path of honor in the end-

Name The Man

Adapted from "The Master of Man," by Sir Hall Cain. Screen adaptation by Paul Bern. Featuring CONRAD NAGEL, MAE BUSCH, PATSY RUTH MILLER, HOBART BOSWORTH, AILEEN PRINGLE, CREIGHTON HALE.

Directed by Victor Seastrom. A Goldwyn Picture. me Mathis, Editorial Director. Distributed by Goldwyn Cosmopolitan

ALSO COMEDY

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

Coming Oct. 13, 14 and 15, "THE SEA HAWK" 

## COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

(A)—Ran for Bentley in 12 inning of first game; batted for Baldwin in 7th inning of fourth game. (B)-Batted for Lindstrom in 12th inning of first game; batted for Dean in 9th inning of fourth

(C)-Batted for Russell in 7th inning of thirdgame.

(D)-Batted for Marberry in 4th inning of third game; batted for Johnson in 9th inning of fifth game, batted for Martina in 8th inning of tirst game; batted for Martina in 8th inning of third

(F)-Batted for Barnes in fifth inning of fourth game.

(G)-Ran for Tate in 9th inning of fifth game.

(H)-Batted for Miller in 9th inning of fifth game. Score by innings:

New York \_\_\_\_ 132 222 153 002-23 Washington \_\_ 203 331 043 001-20 (Note): First game went 12 innings.

Stown bases, Peckinpaugh, Frisch, Rice 2, Jackson. Sacrifice hits, Jackson 2, Bluege 2, Kelly, Miller, Ryan, Ruel, Wilson, Double plays, Bluege to Harris to Judge 4; Harris to Peckin- Washington, Zachary, Mogridge. Losing pitchers, for New York, Bentley, Barnes; for Washington, diplomacy in Greece as elsewhere, university. paugh to Judge; Peckinpagh to Harris; Jackson to Frisch to Terry; McQuillan to Frisch to Terry; Johnson 2, Marberry, Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge: Rice to Johnson to Ruel. Left on bases, New York 40:

#### Record Shows Lots of Fight and Considerable Scoring Punch.

The Marquette high school foo ball team-puzzle eleven of the peninsula-will be Escanaba high's next gridiron opponents, coming to South Park Saturday afternoon.

That Marquette has plenty no outfit can afford to sneeze, was demonstrated at Newberry last week when the Queen City lads, going into the final period 40 points behind, opened up an aerial attack that scored three touchdowns and enabled them to finish the game with a basketball score: Newberry 46, Marquette 20.

Any team that can come behind like that is always dangerous, and Coach Glenn Thompson is giving his squad a strenuous week's work. stressing the breaking up of aerial last night's scrimmage drill, and indicated that he had another stiff workout scheduled for this after-

The Marquette eleven has been showing a steady improvement Ladkin Is Lame; since the season opened. Like the Escanaba team, it is made up largely of first-year players, who are developing rapidly. Fans here may expect a zippy contest Saturday

## Manistique Next

gram for St. Joseph's parochial high school. The Saints go to the Schoolcraft county capital Satur- combining equal parts of grape day afternoon. All of Coach juice and ginger ale in tall glasses, George W. Carr's men are in good half filled with chopped ice, and condition, and last night's gruelling adding a couple of mint leaves to scrimmage drill proved them to be each portion. ready for a strenuous tilt. Carr expects just that sort of battle, and there will be no let-down in the team's work this week.

#### Murphy Cops Trio of Grand Circuit Features Yesterday

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.-Driver Worthy and the Ashland for 2:11 trotters with Etta Durien.

For extra measure he also won

was a comparatively easy winner. fight, and a scoring power at which | 2:12 pace in which winners fought line and stopped. Passes netted Volo in the stable of Lon McDon- loss apiece. ald, was a big favorite but unsteadl- | Bruce Gregory, second stringness almost caused his downfall er, had to get into the play before He made breaks in three of the any pep was evinced. Meanwhile heats in the fourth and was so the scrubs played a fairly steady much the best that he got up in game and managed to put across time to win in a stretch battle, some good plays. Martin Garbe, The first heat went to Spooks in erstwhile Oklahoma prep school a close finish with John S. The flash, was the outstanding player second went to Brook Volo that of the day, getting through the paced all the mile. Star Ruth won Blue wall time after time. the third after Brook Volo and John S. got together near the quarplays, The coach was silent after ter, McDonald was thrown and John's sulky smashed. Despite a break Brook Volo won the fourth heat and the race. Brook Volo is

# To Run Saturday

owned by J. J. Mooney, of Detroit.

(Py The Associated Press.)

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 8,-Ladkin August Belmont's colt, pulled u lame after working a mile and quarter in 2:10 25 here today Trainers said, however, they expected to have the have ir shape on Saints' Card perted to have the nave in snape for Saturday's international special

MAKES GOOD DRINK

A delicious delak is made b

Sliced peaches served with French toast make a delicious

#### Michigan Gridders Play Poor Football

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8. Every football team slumps sooner or later, and the University of Thomas W. Murphy added to his Michigan squad in the open pracimpressive showing this year by tice this afternoon took its turn. winning three races on today's its display was pepless, but is Grand Circuit card, which included considered a good sign, neverthe-Phoenix for 2:04 pacers with Baron less, for it is a football tradition that a poor Wednesday practice means a good display Saturday.

There was little or no real the 2:22 trot with Henry W. Oli-team play. The plays were ver's Elsle Scott. Each of these somewhat garbled. Rockwell got twisted on his own signals, Mil-The real fight developed in the ler went half way through the it out in the final heat. Brook all the way from five to ten yards

#### Aggies Work Hard For Saturday Tilt

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8. With only three days remaining before the game with Michigan Saturday, Coach Ralph Young did not ease up perceptibly with the work of the Michigan Aggie football squad today.

He did eliminate most of rathing forms Lable to add to his injured list, however, in the hope that the savad could be brought up to Saturday afternoon with

every member available for duty It was developed this afternoon that the Aggie coaches are not altogether satisfied with the varsity defense against Michigan passes as they were used by the freshmen eleven in Tuesday afternoon's scrimmage.

FOR SALAD DRESSING Sour cream is excellent in salad dressings. It is particularly good for vegetable salads.

Rent it the Classified Way.

Bulgarians Hope To Obtain German Cigarette Trade

Ploydiv, Bulgaria. When dis-Washington 42. Bases on balls, off Johnson 8, (Frisch, Terry 3, Jackson, Gowdy 2, Lindstrom); off Marberry 3, (McQuillan, Lindstrom, Frisch; off Zachary 3, (Lindstrom, Frisch, Kelly); off Mogwhat is Greece's loss may become ridge 5, (Lindstrom, Meusel 2, Barnes, Young); off Nehf 5, (McNeely, Rice, Judge, Ruel 2); off Dulgaria's gain. Just because Bentley 7, (Judge 2, Ruel 2, McNeely, Harris, Zachary); off McQuillan 6, (Rice 2, Ruel 2, Bluege, minister insisted French was the Tate); off Ryan 3, (Tate, Leibold, Miller); off Jonnard 1, (Bluege). Struck out, by Johnson 15, language of diplomacy, the tobac-(Young 3, Wilson 4, Lindstrom 2, Kelly 3, Jackson, Gowdy 2); by Marberry 7 (Jackson 2, Young, co growers of Ploydiv hope to Wilson, Lindstrom, Kelly, Bentley); by Martina 1 (Kelly); by Mogridge 2, (Kelly, Young); by find a new market for their prod-

Bentley 10, (Goslin 3, Zachary 2, Bluege 2, Ruel, Rice, Harris); by Nehf 3, (Goslin, Judge, uct in Berlin, Bluege); by Ryan 2, (Bluege, Harris); by Barnes 3, (Harris, Mogridge 2); by Baldwin 1, (Mog. | Herr von Schoen, German minridge); by Dean 2, (Mogridge, McNeely). Hits, off Johnson 27 in 20 innings; off Nehf 10 in 12 ister to Greece, arrived in Athens innigs; off Zachary 6 in 8 2-3 innings; off Marberry 8 in 5 innings; off Bentley 15 in 15 2-3 innings; and announced he would make off Russell 4 in 3 innings; off Martina 0 in 1 inning; off Speece 3 in 1 inning; off McQuillan 2 in his official address to the presi-

should speak in French.

verld series when Stanley Harris, manager of the Senators, came too

at. He slammed the second ball Bentley pitched to him over the

hads of the crowd in the extra seats in left field. Here "Buck" is

"BUCK" HARRIS HITS ANOTHER

The German press then took up the matter, and pointed out with resentment that a Greek minister to Germany had been permitted to make his presentation address to the president of to the German Reich in Greek. Thebboycott on tobacco, the chiefd" product of Greece, followed.

Germany in 1923 imported 12,-600,000 kilograms of tobacco, and, Bulgarian growers are hoping to annex a considerable proportion of the Greek shipments

Dr. Robert Ernest Vinsen, for-5 1-3 innings; off Ryan 4 in 7 2-3; off Watson 0 in 2-3; off Jonnard 6 in 0 innings, (pitched to one dent of the Greek republic in as president of Western Reserve batsman); off Barnes 9 in 5; off Baldwin 1 in 2; off Dean 3 in 2; off Mogridge 3 in 7 1-3. Hit by German, But the Greek foreign University. The inauguration will pitcher, by Marberry 1 (Frisch); by Johnson 1, Young). Wild pitches, Johnson 1; McQuillan 1; minister, M. Roussos, basisted be followed by the dedication of Barnes 1. Passed ball, Gowdy 1. Winning pitchers, for New York, Nehf, McQuillan, Bentley; for that French was the language of the new School of Medicine of the

Rent it the Classified Way.

# Government figures show:

Chesterfield has 61% of the total increase in cigarette sales this year



Such popularity must-be deserved!

All Funds Raised Will Go Into Stadium Fund

Plans to make the annual Hal we'en carnival to be staged at se local high school different and etter from any party ever given at the Escanaba high School are apidly nearing completion. Each the four classes at the school have been given four shows or booths on which to work and a number of novelties in the line of entertainments are promised.

An invitation will be extended to the entire town to help the high school students celebrate the evening. And at the same time those attending will be sure that whatever money they may spend will go towards a worthy cause as all money taken in at the vinious shows will be placed in the Ath-letic Stadium Fund, to be used at nome future day for the erection

Mistaken Identity. "Telk about a slow town. This

Minimum wage levels for 125,000 women workers of Ontario have ed upon the cost of living, the board keeps note of the rise and fall of the items in the working women's budget, and fixes its schedules to be effective a year at a time.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

# Thursday

choicest obtainable a prices lowest in town. PEACHES, PLUMS,

Now's the time to buy then for your canning-If you wait -they'll cost you more.

PEARS, GRAPES.

**PEACHES** 

hoicest Michigan Elbertasfancy large fruit and ring packed. Every one perfect.

Bushel & Basket

PEACHES

packed, choice round

Bushel 5 Basket

**PLUMS** 

Grand Duke large Michigan plums.

Bushel \$ 7.95 Basket

Fancy Canning Pears-Just right to put up.

Bushel \$7.15 Basket

GRAPES

Michigan Blue Grapes pounds net weight.

Basket

BANANAS Fancy Golden Fruit, While they last.



#### THE LAST PICTURE OF DEAD AVIATOR AND PLANE



This is the last picture of Captain Burt E. Skeel of the army air service who crashed down to his death in the Pulitzer trophy event at the international air races in ayton, O. It was taken just of a suitable stadium in this city. before he started up. An antiquated plane, fit for the scrap heap two years ago, according to officials of the National Aeronautic Association, is bla med for his death.

# ed a mailman and thought he was Confederate soldier."—Lafayette

Breaffast - Stewde prunes. rolled oats with thin cream, broilbeen fixed by the Minimum Wage cd tripe, potatoes hashed in Board. As wage schedules are bas cream, buttered toast, jelly, milk.

Luncheon-Surprise baked potatoes, creamed carrots, toasted Inn at Oakwood, muffins, plain cake, milk, tea. Dinner-Boiled fish, egg sauce, boiled potatoes in parsley butter,

ad, peach desert rye bread and a hospital. butter, milk. tea. A child under school ago shoul dnot be given the tripe for his breakfast, but he may have

course, the prunes, cereal, toast and milk. A child under 10 years, who does not go home for his luncheon, should be given a poached,

or soft-boiled egg for his break- \$5,000.

Broiled Tripe. The variety known as "honey-

broiling. Wash through three waters. For 1 pound of tripe put 1 teaspoon soda in cold water and let stand 10 minutes. Rinse well. Put in saucepan, cover with boiling water and simmer one hour or until tender. Drain over night. In the morning cut in pieces convenient for serving. him. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil in frying pan. Butter or hot, put in the tripe and cook. proprietor of the hotel, his story. turning frequently until a golden He obtained permission to use a brown on both sides Serve on a room on the second floor, he told CONTROL ot platter. oDt with bits of butter and sprinkle with lemon

Surprice Baked Potatoes. Four large smooth Irish potagrated cheese, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon He insists he was alone.

sal', dash paprika. Wrsh potatoes through several small brush. Rub the skins well with a bason rind or bacon fat if were shot by gangaters, who beyou haven't the rind. Put 'n a lieved them rival feudists. hot oven and make one hour. turning often. After the polabucon fat. Remove from oven and can't forget cut a slice from the side of each potato. Scoop out potato, scraping as close to the skin as possible but taking care not to break the shell. Mash potato with butter and salt and beat well. Add milk and cheese and beat until light. Break an egg into each potato shell. Cover with mashed potato, sprinkle with paprika and clurn to over for 10 minutes to ook the egg and brown the top

aken from the oven. Eag Faure for Bolled Fish, Five table poons butter, 2 in speons flour, I cun hot water. 1/2 tensnoon sait. 4 tenspoon perper. 2 hard-boiled eggs.

of the notate. Serve as soon as

Melt 2 tablespoons butter, stir in floor and when smooth slowly add water, stirring constantly. See on with self and serper and cook fire minutes. Add remaining butter, a little at a time, and .ggs cut in thick

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His State of Health.

Doctor: Well, John, how are you? John: I be better than I was, sir, but I hain't as well as I was before I was as bad as I be now .-From Everybody's Magazine for

Five hundred delegates from various parts of the United States and Jumbo Baskets, about 18 | Canada are expected to attend the annual convention of the international Association of Machinists, which will meet in Detroit September 15 for a session of two weeks.



A hand stake often creates a feeling of liking or of irritation between two strangers. 'Who does not dislike . "boneless" hand extended as though it were a spray of seaweed or a minature boiled

## Two Injured in Shooting Affray

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 8.-Belleved mistaken for another. Orville Atkinson, was instantly killed today, the target of a stream of bullets from the upper windows of the Roadside

Two companiens, Nathan Gutvo,

Charles Spano. 35 years old Highland Park, was arrested soon after the slaying and police say confessed. He was traced through and arrested with the aid of the shotgun he is alleged to have used in the killing.

' A month ago the Inn was visited Spano told the police that a week

later he met three of the same

told him if he did not pass over combed" is usually chosen for \$200 they'd kill him. He paid the Tuesday, according to his story, the same trio accosted him with a

demand for \$150. "I ain't got it," he said "Well, you bring it down to the

bought a couple boxes of cart- ers. the pan. When the pan is very he said the went to the lan. he said, and told Charlie Nieboia,

There he took his stand a half hour before the time when the alleged extortionists said they would NOAHcome for the money. He lifted the es, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 ta- window and leaned the barrels of blespoons hot milk, I tablespoon his guns on the sill-and waited

Despite Spano's story, police are inclined to suspect that Atkinson waters and scrub well with a and his friends provided another case of "mistaken identity" and

toes are hot, rub them again with isn't as bad as the one who

#### OBITUARY

JOSEPH DRAZE FUNERAL. The funeral of Joseph Draze,

83, of Nadeau, who died at his home in that village Monday, will be held in the Nadeau Catholic church at 9 o'clock this morning. the Rev. Father Seifert officiating. Burial will be in the Nadeau cemetery

The deceased is survived by and Richard Bruno, both wounded two sons, Barney of Nadeau, and lima beans, jellied cabbage sal- at the same time, were removed to Julian, of Ontonagon, and one daughter, Julia, of Nadeau.

MINOR FUNERAL.

The funeral of Leo Minor will be held at 9 o'clock Friday some of the potatoes and, of a marsh about a mile from the lan morning in the Rapid River Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Guertin officiating. Burial will take place in a cemetery there. The body was taken from the Allo Funerby six hi-jackers and robbed of al Home, to the family home, yes-

# thugs on the street and that they Announce Closing

enjoyed one of the most success-Inn tomorrow if you know what's ful season's in its history during members will also be enrolled. All good for you," he claims they told the last season and Mrs. Peter- the men are requested to attend. Spano procured two shotguns and, cere thanks to her many custom- Name Society or not.

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came the bride of Mr. Edward Carigman, both of Cornell. The

bride was attractively gowned in a dress of blue charmeuse sa-

tin, with corresponding accessor-

Miss Adele Delueaux acted as

repaired to the home of the

relatives and friends. In the

was held for the surrounding

Mr. and Mrs. Carignan have

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Surprise Is Arranged. Miss Agnes Hagman was the jes to harmonize, guest of honor at a surprise party held at the Murray home, South 8th bridesmaid, while Nels Carignan, street, on Tuesday evening. Plans attended the bridegroom. After for the event were made secretly the ceremony the wedding party and Miss Hagman was taken completely by surprise when she went bride's parents, when a delightful o the home. The evening was meal was served, to immediate spent with games and music, following which delicious refresh- evening a reception and dance ments were served.

At The Coliseum. The Coliseum Roller Rink will as

usual be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating programs. It is expected that large crowds will be present at both Theatre Party.

Miss Genevieve Olson was the guest of honor at a theatre party given last evening by Miss Margaret Compher. Miss Olson will leave next week for Waukegan where she will enter the Jane Mc-Allister School of Nursing.

Entertain Auxiliary. Mrs. George Fish will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors on Thursday evening. October 9, at her home, 319 South Third street. This is the regular monthly social gathering of this organization and all members are requested to be pres-

later. Lloyd Walker will be the Missionary Society Meets. The Women's Home Missionary teacher of the class. Society of the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. F. Davis Friday afternoon All members are expected to be pres-

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been is sued at the court house to Walter S. Allen of Escanaba, and Emma C. Fry of Chicago; Clinton N. Fosterling and Lillian E. Hudson of-Lathrop: Lawrence Erickson and Elizabeth Buntzer of Escanaba.

St. Joseph's Church. Tonight at 8 o'clock there will

be a special meeting of the Holy Name Society at St. Joseph's clubrooms and it is hoped that a very large number of men will be in attendance. Reports will be given regarding the Holy Name convention and parade at Washington, D. C., Of Tea Rooms held last month in that city. Father Bertrand, director of St. Joseph's An announcement of the clos- Holy Name Society, will give a ing of Peterson's Tea Rooms for most interesting talk, and several the winter months was made last other members who attended the night. The popular resort has Washington convention will also reiterate their experiences. New son last night expressed her sin- whether they belong to the Holy

Wedding Announcement. A pretty fall wedding was solthe Holy Family church, Flat Rock, by the Rev. Father Geyet, when Miss Lillian Polycered.



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#### FRATERNAL

Card Party Success. The card party given last evening in St. Joseph's hall was a success from start to finish, one of the largest crowds of the year being present. The prize winners are as follows: Five hundred, first, Mrs, Grover Lewis; second, Mrs. Mike Hirn; consolation, Mrs. Mary Rogers. First gentlemen's, Hugh Blake: second, Hubert Mannebach; consolation. Peter Hermes. Bridge, first, Mrs. Wilfred Belanger; second, Mrs. Emerson Harvey. First

the best wishes of a host of gentlemen's, V. K. Blomstrom; second, Anthony Cleerman. The affair was given under the auspices of the Married Ladies' The California Naval Band will Altar Society. play tonight at the barn dance to

Positive Proof. SHE-When we enter the hotel we mustn't let them see we are

here this season and it is expected newly married. that a large number of local people HE-No. Look here, you had umbrella.-Ruy Blas (Paris).

#### Barbers Reduce Shingle Prices

The Escanaba boss barbers and ourneymen barbers, at a meeting held last night, decided the in the future hair bobs and thir shingles in union shops win be done for the price originally charged for the plain bob. The change was made owing to the inability of some barbers to distinguish between a bob and a shingle and the resultant mixup in prices charged in the various

Important.

Norwegian Film Star - Fifty thousand dollars was offered me to stay in America.

Man from Christiana-Did the offer come from America or Norway? Karikaturen (Christiana).

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