SENATORS ANNEX FIRST WORLD'S TITLE

FRENZIED MOB CELEBRATES SOLON VICTORY; OFFICERS CAN'T MAKE TRAFFIC MOVE

NOISE EQUALS THAT LABOR'S ORGAN OF BIG WAR.

(By The Assectated Press.) Washington, Oct. 10 .- The national capital tonight celebrated the winning its first baseball championship with as much noise and racket as it greeted the news of the end of the world

From every street in the city rose the din of thousands cheering the arrival of the Senators in baseball's promised land.

The firing of small cannon, the crack of pistols, the bang of fire ers, the honk of automobiles the overworked lungs of half crazed baseball fans were blended into a deafening roar.

Noise Is Deafening. Drums and sirens were coupled with racket makers and all of Washington was out to promote the noise. From the capitol up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, a cheering, howling conquered the enemy, and in turbulent fashion led his followers in endless parade. Like a college town wild over a footbal victory, Washington behaved, but on a larger scale.

Traffic cops were lost in the melee as thousands of automobiles became twisted in a honking iam in the downtown streets of the city, while machines almost ceased to move as occupants climbed out on running boards to Washington had lived to see

its first world pennant. For a while many thought it would not live through it.

Dignity "Blows."

All the years of cultivated dignity that the city had stored up exploded with a bang. The city that for nearly two centuries has been called upon to witness the biggest celebrations of a nation. tonight went wild over the first celebration that it could really call its own.

Thronging the streets groups that ranged from three and four to long "lock step" procountless numbers, paraued and

Every person was equipped with some kind of noise maker. Dinner bells had been snatched from the sideboard to clang for attention beside big bass drums Whisthe and horns and roaring eople strove for supremacy from all'sides.

Washington had wanted its ball team to vin as it had never wanted anything before and the strain of seven days of breath holding baseball culminated in a Main Street hullabaloo that would rival the combined efforts County Attorney of all the sandlots in America. Fans Flood Field

At the ball park when the win ning run shet across, a terrific roar went up from the stands. Then a momentary silénce settled downit seemed too good to be true, Then, as if at the beck of a leader the roar began again and tumbling ever each other fans rushed on the

In the way that college freshmen yell and yell, those fans at the park cheered their team-then gathered around the entrance of the club- alty for failure to do so, the letter house to cheer the players as they left the park. So thick were the and their children were directed to fans packed around the clubhouse. that the players had to leave by a side door with a squad of police cutting a hole in the crowd.

'At downtown scoreboards people were packed in jams that reached out of the side streets ecross Penneylvania avenue and tied up traffic. Play after play on the boards met he deafening cheers or gasping roans as the tide ebbed and flowd., culminating in a frantic out-

Avenue is Blocked.

leaped about in a frenzy. women danced and boys threw each other high in the air while automobile horns let loose in a continuous shriek. Pennsylvania avenue became pandemonium, which if possible grew in intensity as the hours wore along with no sign of abating until some time in the early hours of tomorrow.

Washington had lived to see its night of nights and Washington made the most of its first night in

baseball's promised land.

All tonight, while the city's 500, beople were on the streets, the district commissioners announced that a meeting would be held tomorrow to plan for an official celebration. Tentative plans mapped out so far call for starting the ofdal "turn out" after 4:30 p. m., the day it is to be held so that overnment clerks will be able to participate. It being pointed out that a government holiday could not be declared as sisting laws

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MAKES ATTACK ON MACDONALD

Says He'll Be Missed at Foreign Office, However.

of the campaign for what universally is described as an "unwanted election, perhaps the most striking incident is the extraordinary at tack on Premier MacDonald published in the Intellectual Laborite Review, the New Statesman, organ of the labor party. If the attack large section of the party and is not the outgrowth of some personal mob surged. King Baseball had feud, it is considered as implying of the party.

Paying tribute to Mr. MacDonald's remarkable gifts as a parliamentarian and foreign secretary est officials in the foreign office eign secretary Great Britain has had in a quarter of a century, and he certainly will be mourned at the New York last year. foreign office.

Premier Blamed.

sponsible for having brought the classic last season. country into the present "absurd political predicament," that, while he has been an immense success as

MacDonald because "he missed no clubs in each league. , opportunity of insulting or deriding | Cat \$5.730 Feet those who placed him in power. This reference is in regard to the statement that Mr. MacDonald consistently refused "to eat out of Mr. Asquith's hand.'

Complaining of Mr. MacDonald's intense personal feeling against Mr. Asquith and his flouting of 4,000,000 liberal votes, the article continues:

"But Mr. MacDonald lacks generosity. He is jealous of those personal competition he . . As prime minister. he seems too thin-skinned to live."

The article on the whole seems to lament Mr. MacDonald's refusal to co-operate with the liberals. On this point, however, the New Statesman is not considered in political circles to represent the general view of the laborites.

Threatened; Men Guard His Home

(By The Associated "ress.) Princeton, Ky., Oct. 10.-Ten na-

tional guardsmen arrived here tonight at the request of County Judge Smith to guard the home of S. B. Hodge, county attorney, from threatened violence.

An anonymous letter, received by Mrs. Hodge last Saturday, declared that her husband has been warned to resign as county attorney. Penstated, would be death. Mr. Hodge leave the house to escape being blown up.

Hopkinsville, My., Oct. 10.-Ten national guardsmen with a heavy supply of ammunition, side arms and two machine guns, were directed to proceed at once to Princeton late today upon orders from Frankfort. National guard officers here declined to comment on the order.

The order was received shortly before 4 o'clock, it was understood, and the guardsmen were equipped immediately.

A train leaving for Princeton at military orders to permit the em- refusal was because the gambling barking militiamen to make a hurried departure.

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BETTER TOLD

(By The Associated Prom.) Landon, Oct. 10 .- At the opening

SERIES EXCEED THOSE OF 1923 faithfully reports the feeling of any Last Year Retains Attendance Record

(By The Associated Press.)

RECEIPTS FOR

Washington, Oct. 10 .- A new rec ord for world series receipts was established by the Giants and Senators. Figures for the seven games. consider he has been the best for. \$1,093,104, exceeded by \$38,289 those of the only other million dol lar series, the six-contest battle bethat if he is not mourned electively tween the Giants and Yankees in

Attendance figures were not shat tered, however. The mark of 283, Yet the article proceeds to say 695 set in this series fell 17,735 that Mr. MacDonald alone is re- short of the 301,430 who saw the

Washington players will divide \$148,991.63 of the total fund and New York will split up \$99,327.75. foreign secretary, as prime minis. The remaining 25 per cent of the ter, to has been an utter failure total players' share will be divided ter, he has been an utter failure total players' share will be divided it was also recommended that back on the raft. The other two the writer then trounces Mr. among the second and third place general increase in the amount boys, becoming frightened, rush.

> Get \$5,730 Each. The Washington melon will be split into 26 shares of \$5,730 each. Manager Harris announced. Miller and Taylor, substitute infielders, and Al Schacht, coach, will each receive two-thirds of a share and the 24 remaining portions will be equaly divided among the other players, Coach Nick Altrock and Trainer donated by the players to Wade sorship. Lefter, outfielder, who was ineligible for the series, to clubhouse boy. Frankie Baxter, and to the Senator bat boy.

The Giants left hurriedly after the contest to catch a train and did not announce a division of their cut. The approximate figure for each of the 26 men on the Giant eligible list. including Coach Jennings, would be \$3,820.

Refusal of Judge To Issue Warrant To Higher Court

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10 .- An or-

der directing Judge Christopher E. Steln, of the recorders court in Detroit, to show cause why he should not be compelled to issue a warrant for the arrest of two men charged with violation of the Bahorski antigambling law, was issued by the state supreme court today. order was requested by Paul W. Voorhies, prosecuting attorney of Wayne county, on behalf of Frank

The court's order is the outgrowth of action instigated by the Wayne prosecutor to secure a ruling from the high court on the constitutionality of the gambling law. McClellan took John Kmak and Raymond Ledford into custody a few days ago. He appeared before Judge Stein with what he claimed was sufficient evidence, but the judge, he declared, refused to issue a warrant. The judge was quoted p, m., was held until 4:15 under as saying that the reason for his law is unconstitutional,

Nine Killed When Train Is Wrecked

(By The Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., Oct. 10.-Nine persons were killed, one or two of them Americans, when Mexican bandits wrecked and robbed a train on the Chihuahua and Orient Railroad near Candeliero about 30 messages received tonight by military officers in Juarez. Troops were ordered tonight to intercept the handits who are believed to have started for the Texas side of

day for the scene of the holdup.

RADIO CONFAB COMES TO END

Set of Recommendations Drawn Up Relative to Regulation.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 10.-The third national radio conference called by Secretary Hoover last Monday adjourned late today after having unanimously agreed upon a set of recommendations to the secretary of commerce in its regulation of the radic industry.

The recommendations call for e tablishment of super-power broad casting stations upon an experimental basis and under strict regulations of the commerce department to prevent interference with smaller stations.

power permitted to broadcasting mer time and during the daytime in winter, in order to overcome interference from static and other outside influences Another recommendation adopt-

ed urges the government to take no measures towards regulating the matter which is to be broadcast on the air, characterizing any Mike Martin. Lump sums will be such regulation as government cen-The recommendations were sub

mitted to the conference after its co-ordination committee had worked almost the entire day in drafting a summary of all the recommendations made by the seven subcommittees, which, during the conference, made intensive investigations into the technical questions involved in the many radio problems.

In accepting the recommendations, Secretary Hoover told the delegates that their conclusions would become the background for the department in working out its regulations for the radio industry.

Burroughs Company. **Buys More Ground**

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 10 .- Announce-

nent is made today of the purchase of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Detroit, of a tract of 142 acres of land near

the purchase Standish Backus, ern Pacific. McClellan, a patrolman. Judge president of the Burroughs com-Stein must file a return to the pany, stated that the land was order by October 21, and the case purchased to provide for future probably will be argued October 28. expansion of the company.

Noted Contractor Dies in Detroit

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 10 .- John Finn ormer president of John Finn & Sons, general building contractors, and widely known in Detroit and Michigan, died tonight in his Mr. home after a short illness. Finn, who was 71 years old, was born in Ireland, and came to Detroit more than 50 years ago.

Takes Poison: No Motive Is Known 1,500 Teachers at

(By The Associated Press.) Holland, Mich., Oct. 10 .- Sum moned by neighbors who reported "something wrong." police late today forced their way into the home of Carl E. Bigge, prominent local insurance broker, to find the man miles south of Juarez, according to unconscious on the floor. Physicians said the man had taken polson. The reason for his attempted suicide could not be leastned. Bigge's recovery is doubtful.

> London is slowly becoming a city creased nearly 14 per cent.

YOUTH DROWNED IN RIVER NEAR WELLS FRIDAY

Body Is Recovered Shortly; Rescuscitation Fails

Andrew Hatfield, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hatfield, 1407 Washinton Avenue, was drowned at about 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Escanaba river near the "dinky" bridge across from the Chemical Plant, at Wells. The boy, with two companions

Henry LaCrosse, 1113 Washington Avenue, and James Nicols, 1409 North 20th Street, had contructed a raft and were poling it around the river, which is about five feet deep at this place. It is thought that Hatfield slipped from the raft and being weighed down by a hammer which he wore at his belt, was unable to get back on the raft. The other two

city, was working and asked his still were unsettled and that the assistance. He returned with the was recovered. Attempts at life auspicious air conditions. saving, however, failed. James charge of the body, which night was brought to the

Funeral Home in this city. The two boys who were with Hatfield at the time that he was drowned have been summoned to appear at the sheriff's office Saturday morning and it is expected that details that are not entirely clear, will then be explained.

Transcontinental Voyage Completed By Huge Dirigible

(By 'The Associated Press.) San Diego, Cal., Oct. 10.-The Shenandoah completed its transcontinental voyage at 10:48 p. m., coast time, when it appeared over this city, headed for the mooring mast at North Island. The last 100 miles of the journey were made at a speed of more than 60 miles

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10,-The naval dirigible Shenandoah was sighted at 4:10 half way across Plymouth, Mich., a small town Salton Sea on her way to San bess streets being from 6 inches to about 20 miles west of Detroit. Diego, according to telegraphic ad two feet under water. In confirming the report of vices received here by the South-

> Aboard the U.S. Shenandoah, Enroute from Fort Worth to San Diego, Oct. 10.-Battling her way across the Rockies in the teeth of steady head winds throughout the entire day, the navy dirigible Shenandoah skirted the last cordillera of that mountain system after darkness fell tonight.

> Los Angeles, Oct. 10.-Hours behind schedule, and still buffeted by heavy head winds, the navy dirigible Shenandoah at 8:30 o'clock to night was sailing over the orange groves near Riverside, 50 miles east of here, headed towards Santa Ana and the coast route to San Diego, which the navigating officer of the ship said would probably be reached about midnight.

Marquette Meet

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 10 .--More than 1,500 upper peninsula school teachers, most of them women, meeting here in their annual convention, in the Northern State Normal school auditorium, stood up and cheered tonight when United States Senator Fess. of Ohio, speaker of the evening,

"I am happy to announce that The bandits wrecked the train of grown-up people, with fewer Washington won the world's by taking a rail from the tracks. children every year. In ten years baseball championship, and the A special train left Juarez late to the number of children has depeer of them all, Walter Johnson, Washington won the world's

ITS TRIP TODA

Huge Airship Will Use Southern Route in Flight to U.S.

(By The Associated Preta) Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. built by the Zeppelin works here for the United States navy, will known an leave on her trans-Atlantic flight the heights and reached his goal, for Lakehurst, N. J., at 7:30 o'colck tomorrow morning. The airship will take the southern course, flying by way of Belfort, France, to the Bay of Biscay, thence over northern Spain and out over the Atlantic across the Azores Islands.

The decision of Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the Zeppelin Company, and commander of the ZR-3 to fly over the southern route, was taken after he was, They came to where Fred Carr. convinced that weather conditions 1402 Hartnett Avenue, of this along the north Atlantic lane northern route involved hazards boys to the river, and the body as well as delay in awaiting more

Tonight a full moon was beam-Redmond, deputy sheriff of ing down upon Lake Constance Kelly, cf, 1b 6 1 1 8 1 Wells, was summoned and took and the weather in this immedi- Terry, 1b ___ 2 0 0 6 1 last ate vicinity was ideal for the start Allo of the flight. Dr. Eckener and Wilson, If, cf 5 1 1 4 0 Hans C. Fleming, navigating and Jackson, ss _6 watch officer, however, until a Gowdy, c ___6 late hour, scrutinized the weather Barnes, p ___4 0 0 1 2 charts after an intense all day McQuillan, p 0 0 0 0 survey of incoming bulletins, Nehf, p _____ 0 0 0 some of which gave details of air Bentley, p __ 0 0 0 0 conditions as far to the west- Grob, xx --- 1 0 1 ward as Medicine Hat, Canada. It S'thworth xxx 0 0 0 0 was not until 11 o'clock tonight that Dr. Eckener reached his final decision to leave on the journey Washington ABR HOA tomorrow morning and to take the southern course.

Excessive Rains Cause Big Flood Around Daytona

(By The Associated Press.)

Daytona, Fla., Oct. 10 .- Dayona was practically isolated late today as a result of flood waters brought on by excessive rains. Bridges on all highways leading out of the city are reported washed out. Business is almost at a standstill, many of the busi-Persons in the residential sections have x-Batted for Terry in 6th. been forced to seek higher xx-Batted for McQuillan ground.

At New Smyrna, 12 miles south | xxx-Ran for Groh in 11th. of here, where business is practically suspended, one man was zz-Ran for Tate in 8th. reported drowned when he fell from his bed into water that covered the floor. Residents of the sections of the town were forced Leidbold, Goslin, Ruel, McNeely. to abandon their homes. Three base hits, Frisch. Home

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN - Generally fair Saturday; Sunday probably rain; not much change in tempera-UPPER LAKES-Gentle to mcd-

orate shifting winds; generally

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i	Chicago		Minneapolis
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	Duluth		Port Arthur.,
	Escanaba		Saginaw
1	Galveston		St. Louis
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HAIL THE NEW CHAMPS! TAKE GRUELLING 12-INNING GAME FROM NEW YORK, 4-3; JOHNSON FINALLY CONQUERS

RUEL CROSSES PLATE WITH WINNING TAL-LY ON M'NEELY'S SCORCHING DOUBLE INTO LEFT FIELD.

Washington, Oct. 10. - The miryears, came true this afternocti when Washington won the baseball championship of the world from the New York Chants in the most thrill ing, dramatic climax that any diamond series has ever seen. Out of the depths of crushing de

Escanaba Wires **Congratulations**

Mayor W. J. Hanrahan placed Escanaba squarely on the world of baseball map last night when he wired a congratulatory message to Manager Harris of the Washington baseball team as follows:

"Escanaba joins the nation in offering its congratulations to yourself and the entire Washington team, upon your splendid victory. "Signed.

"W. J. HANRAHAN,

10 .- The great dirigible ZR-3. feat, Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pill hers the game has ever didized, came back to the end of the 18-year trail, by leadspectacular, pulse gripping base-

And when Earl McNeely, young outfielder from the Pacific Coast. drove in "Muddy" Ruel with the winning run, after the mighty bat

BOX SCORE

New York ABRHOA Lindstrom,3b 5 0 1 0 3 Frisch, 2b __5 0 2 3 4 Young, rf. lf 2 1 0 2 0 Meusel x lf,rf 3 0

Totals ___45 3 8a34 15 McNeely, cf _6 0 1 Rice, rf ___5 0 0 2 0 Goslin, If ___5 0 2 3 0 Judge, 1b __4 0 1 11 1 Bluege, ss __5 0 0 1 7 Taylor, 3b __2 0 0 0 3 Miller, 3b __2 0 0 1 1 Ruel, c ____5 2 2 13 0 Mogridge, p _1 0 0 0 Marberry, p _1 0 0 1 Johnson, p __ 2 0 0 0 1 Tate z _____0 0 0 0 0 Shirley zz ___0 0 0 0

Totals --- 44 4 10 36 14 4 -One out when winning run 11th.

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z-Batted for Marberry in 8th. zzz-Batted for Taylor in 8th. New York--000 003 000 000-8 Washington _000 100 020 001-4

Two base hits, Lindstrom,

run, Harris, Stolen base, Young.

Sacrifices, Meusel, Lindstrom. Double plays, Kelly to Jackson; Jackson to Frisch to Kelly; Johnson to Bluege to Judge. Left on base, New York 14, Washington 8. Base on balls, off Ogden 1 (Frisch); Mogridge 1 (Young); Marberry 1 (Young); Bentley 1 (Judge); Barnes (Tate); Johnson 3 (Young 2, Wilson). Struck out, by Ogden 1 (Lindstrom); Mogridge 8 (Young, Barnes, Terry); Marberry 3 (Barnes, Lindstrom, Wilson); McQuillan 1 (McNeely); Barnes 6 (Harris, Goslin, Taylor 2, Mogridge, McNeely); Johnson 5, (Kelly 2, Jackson, Wilson, of their veteran shortstop, Roger Frisch). Hits, off Ogden o in Peckinpaugh, might have daunted 60 1.3 inning: Mogridge 4 in 4 2-8; 78 (none out in sixth); off Marberry 1 in 3; off Johnson 3 in 4; off Barnes 6 in 7 2-8; off Nehf tional League champions, two ninth); off McQuillan 0 in 1 2-8; 54 off Bentley 8 in 1-8 (one out in a home crowd, evened the series 60 twelfth). Winning pitcher, bentley.

70 Umpires, Dineen at plate; Klem at third; Connolly at second; Harris, the unquenchable "a Quigley at first, Time 8 hours. victory" that seemed the possible of the control of

of Bucky Harris had kept the Senators in their greatest fight, the acle of baseball, the dream of 40 rookie also drove a vast crowd of more than 30,000 that included the President and Mrs. Coolidge, into an outburst of victory-inspired frenzy unprecedented in the history of the national game.

Crowd Floods Field

The crack of McNeely's pat was the match that set fire to a conflagration of enthusiasm, a whiriwind of excited joy swept the his crowd as it flooded upon the field. then rushed wildly for the dugout of the winning team and gave unrestrainted vent to spirits which first through a victorious American League campaign and then through one of the most memorable championship battles of all time. had been whipped to fever pitch.

The president of the United States and his wife, watching their third game, clapped and waved their hands with the enthusiasm of the most ardent fans. Men and women, many of them prominently known throughout the country. joined with the rabid throng of fandom in that tumultous outburst. Fashionably dressed women hagged one another in lov, cheer leaders after game, the crowd swirled about ing the Senators to victory by a the field and the clubhouse, where score of 4 to 3 in 12 innings of the Senators were given a continual ovation and nearly mobbed.

Capital Celebrated. Tonight the nation's capital gave itself over to the celebration of their greatest baseball achievement, one of the greatest any team has ever gained. It was a victory that not only stirred the country's hub but undoubtedly swept, magnetically, throughout the land, to the cross roads and the boulevards for it seemed that the whole nation had rooted for "Buckey" Harris and his gallant band and shared

Attendance Figures

Seventh Game Attendance (Paid) 31,667

\$121,188.00 \$1,093,104.00 Advisory council's share \$ 18,178.20 \$ 163,965.60 Clubs' Share

\$103,009.80 \$ 598,045.89 Players' Share_ \$ 331,092.51 Washington Players' Share __ __ \$ 148,991.68 New York Players' Share -- --- \$ 99,327.78

Each Washington Player's Share _8 5,730.00 Each New York Player's Share _\$ (Approximate)

Washington's own joy in the triumphant outcome, Never has baseball's premier

crown been won under circumstances so remarkable as those this afternoon in the seventh and decid ing game of a series that has avai-ed back and forth with brilliance. uncertain to the last thrilling moment. Not since the famous series of 1912 have American and National League rivals fought with such tenacity and courage for the title and, oddly enough, it was the Giants who went down to defeat this time as they did 12 years ago

before the Boston Red Sox. Setback for McGraw. It was a spattering setback for John McGraw, gfey-haired veteran pilot of the Giants, turned back on the threshold of the greatest goal of his career—a fourth world's crown which would have put him beyond all rivals-but it was also a marvelous victory for "Bucky" Harris, black-haired, dynamic young leader of the Senators.

Harris, 27 years old and the youngest manager that ever led a major league team to the top, was a dominant, flashing figure in his team's triumph and gained, through the brilliance of his tactics and individual play, a place in baseball that few leaders have ever held. Harris Rallies Men.

Harris rallied his men to their victorious, successful finish when it seemed that disaster would overcome their staunch spirit. Two setbacks for their greatest hurling ace, Walter Johnson, and the loss for the greater part of the series Peckinpaugh, might have daunted the courage of any but the Senators. In the face of the heaviest sort of odds and trailing the No. back and before the preside

In the final analysis, it was

sering the peak.
Solon Courage Wins

The whole story of the series, back of secon reality, was written into the fast throw to mal game, for in it the Senators, himself pulled their makeshift defense crum- when he madbling momentarily, yielded a '-ad Rice's hot line, in the fourth. that seem a maurmonutable, o til they railled in the eigh tled the score and then fough off the Giants until the twelfth

and its victorious culmination. The game sparkled with the most thrilling sort of play, terrific hitting, spectacular defensive work, brilliant and erratic pitching, good and bad baseball. One dramatic moment followed another from the sudden withdrawal of "Curley" Ogden, Washington's first twirler, after he had pitched to only two batters in the opening inning, until the veteran Johnson, the "old master," came to the rescue in the last four in-

Barney Comes Back.

"Old Barney" had sustained two heartbreaking setbacks at the hands of the Giants and it seemed the irony of fate would keep him from the goal of a life time. But after this Johnson came back. He was the Johnson of his prime when the situation was the most dangerous, and the "smoke ball" that had failed him twice before lifted the veteran to his greatest glory and his team to triumph.

Johnson was under fire those last four innings, for the Giants fought to the last ditch. Twice when they threatened, Johnson walked Ross Young purposely to get George Kelly and twice Kelly fanned in the pinch. Frisch, tripling with one out in the ninth, was on third and Young on first when Kelly whiffed for the first time and "Irish" Meusel closed the inning by grounding out. A double play checked the Giants in the 10th, but in the 11th. Southworth running for Groh, a pinch ditter, and Young were on second first, with two out, when Kelly again was a victim of Johnson's

The 12th saw Johnson hold sel opened with a single, before 9th and 11th innings.

Rue| Doubles. Ralph Miller, substitute third sacker, started the Senators' last an infield crippled with injuries. drive harmlessly when he bounded out to Frisch, but "Muddy" until today's game, brought the was held at second on this play proval and joined with the spec-but after McNeely had fouled off tators in cheering the Giant play-to Kelly. No runs. One hit. One Germany." Giant southpaw, he caught the next one for a drive that hopped over Lindstrom's

Behind this great moment for President Coo the Senators, however, was a bit- joined in the ter struggle, one in which it around hundr seemed only a miracle would pull happy fans st them through. For six innings ed. In the comment the presthey wer signal, a mie. e- idential party was momentarily fore the stary breaking curve f forgotten and secret service men hander. Harris struck a telling crowd, crazed with delight, surgblow when his homer sailed into ed around them in the rush to the left field bleachers in the pay their tribute to the champion fourth, but he was the only man | Senators attempting to leave the to reach base in that six inning field. But they too, forgetful ap-span, while in the sixth the parenty for the moment of their three runs when the Washington their cheer. infield, sadly missing its great | Not until Walter Johnson and cog, Peckinpaugh, hero of two of Manager Harris had been carried the Senators' victories, went to past them off the field did Mr.

Mogridge Yanked. Mogridge, veteran southpaw, who had checked the Giants after relieving Ogden, aling rescuer, was on the mound. gle brought about Mogridge's retirement but Meusel greeted Marberry's first pitch with a long sacrifice fly to Rice that scored Young. Kelly went to third on Judge juggled Jackson's ground- Mogilize, the left hander. Young er. Gowdy's hot grounder went struck out. Taylor threw out Kelly. through Bluege's legs at short No runs. No hits. No errors. and Wilson came home with the

third run, but Barnes and Lind-

strom were quickly retired. Checked by a double play that offset two hits in the seventh, the Senators finally broke through Barnes in the eighth and tied the score before Art Nehf, who had twirled and lost yesterday, came in and stopped the rally. Lelbold, diminutive pinch hitter. opened the attack with one out. when he lined a double to left. Ruel scratched an infield hit, his into left, Jackson halting at second. first of the series, and Tate, batting for Marberry, filled the hit. One error. bases when he walked. McNeely's in with a single that took a bad No hits. No errors. bound over Lindstrom's head into left field. Barnes withdrew at GIANTS—Taylor threw out Lind-this juncture and Nehf retired strom at first. Frisch bunted and Rice to end the inning.

Breaks Help Both. Thus, while the Senators by their own mistakes, paved the way for all the Giants' scoring. they also benefitted from several "breaks" at critical moments. Harris' telling single in the glove and a third out bounded over the youngfollowed an error by No errors McNeely's double was a hit

hing of fate and pulled the team the game, hits were constantly grounder and beat him to the brough. It was a fight from be cut off by the most brilliant sort One run. One hit. No errors. the Senators from start of fielding on the part of both

d making a hit. No errors, while Wilson SENATORS-Judge went out. startling play Terry to Barnes. Jackson threw iving catch of out Bluege at first. Taylor went No errors.

ISSUES STATEMENT. Washington, Oct. 10.-President Coolidge immediately after returning to the White House from the final game of the world series issued the following state-"Of course, I am not speaking

baseball, but I do not recollect a grounder and Wilson went to sec more exciting world's series than that which has finished this afternoon. The championship was not won until the 12th inning of the last game. This shows how evenly the teams were matched. I have only the heartiest of praise to bestow upon the individual players of both teams.

"Naturally, in Washington were pleased to see Walter Johnson finish the game pitching for our home team, and make a hit in the last inning that helped win the series. It has to be kept in mind that though he was not suc cessful in the two games he pitched, that it was his skill that had won the pennant and put Washington into the world's series. Every one was pleased to see him come back at the close of the last

game. "The three contests which witnessed maintained throughout a high degree of skill and every evidence of a high class sports manship that will bring to every observer an increased respect for and confidence in our national game. It would be difficult to conceive a finer example of true

LEAD CHEERING. Washington, Oct. 10.-President and Mrs. Coolidge were the cheer leaders that led thirty thousand Washingtonians in the cry for a home town victory this afternoon while the Senators toppled the Giants in the final struggle of the world's series. Through back another charge after Meu- all the tense 12 innings of play the president and his wife the senators broke through, aft- watched with zestful interest the hemselves threatening in the rallies of the Senators, cheering them when runs were scored and applauding "Bucky" Harris and his mates trying for victory with

The president was not loath to applaud the play of the vanquish-Ruel, who had failed to get a hit ed Giants. In the fourth inning when the Griffith Stadium rang crowd to its feet wih a streaking with the cry for a Washington double down the left field line, rally, Sam Rice crashed a torrid after Gowdy, veteran Giant back- liner to left that had the hall stop, had ingloriously dropped mark of a two base hit. In raced runs. One hit. No errors. were crambling and Johnson got the ball for a sparkling shoe-

All Applaud. When victory came with Mchead and Neely's hit and Ruel sped over bounded to left field for a double. the plate with 3 winning run and his wife, ring which all of deliriously errors. and applaud-"Zeke" Barnes, young Giant right were almost helpless as the Glants forged ahead, scoring own situation, stood by to add

and Mrs. Coolidge, their hands red from applauding, turn with smiling faces toward the exit.

On the way out the paths of Johnson and the president crossso weakened in the sixth, but the ed and the frenzied fans who trio of Giant runs came while his were carrying the veteran pitcher successor, Marberry, chief pitch- to the dressing room stepped aside as Mrs. Coolidge and then A pass to Young and Kelly's sin- the president shook his grimy hands in congratulations.

FIRST INNING.

GIANTS -- bindstrom fanned. Frisch got a ticket to first. Ogden Ruel scored on McNeely's double Wilson's single and scored when left the box and was replaced by to left. One run. Two hits. Two SENATORS-Lindstrom took Mc-Neely's hopper and got him at first, Harris went out on strikes. Barnes

tossed out Rice. No runs. No hits. SECOND INNING.

GIANTS-Terry hit a hot grounder to Harris who threw him out. Bluege robbed Wilson of a hit back of second base and nailed the batter with a fast throw. Taylor took Jackson's grounder and made a wild throw to first. Gowdy singled Barnes struck out. No runs. One

SENATORS-Goslin struck out. any school is a crime. fly to Meusel was too short for Frisch made a leaping catch of Leibold to make a dash for home, Judge's hot liner. Bluege went decided her face can either be but Harris brought him and Ruel out, Jackson to Terry. No runs, her fortune or her misfortune.

THIRD INNING. was safe at first. Young popped to Judge. Kelly forced Frisch, Bluer to Harris. No runs. One hit. No

SENATORS-Taylor took three went out, Barnes to Terry. Mo; gridge went out on strikes. No

runs. No hits. No errors. FOURTH INNING. GIANTS-Terry fanned. Bluege threw out Wilson. Bluege Fso got day. Jackson at first. No runs. No hits.

owdy on an easy chance to re-re the Washington backstop Harris got a home run into the left SENATORS - McNeely fanhed. Hiram, O., 61 years ago today. field stands. Wilson came in and sional billiard champion, b made a shoestring catch of Rice's Cornwall-on-Hudson, 37 Proughout the earlier part of seeming hit. Terry took Goslin's ago today.

FIFTH INNING.

to finish. Always the road to vice teams a feature that was only to finish. Always the road to vice tory was uphill and they overcame one of the many that were bound ter and took Gowdy's pop. Bluege many obstacles before finally continue the second, Bluege robbed Wilson into left for two bases. Goaling of a hit by ta : his grounder took Prisch's drive. No runs. One

out on strikes. No runs. No hits. Bond Issue To Be Put SIXTH INNING.

GIANTS-Young walked. Kelly singled into center field, Young going to third. Meusel batted for Terry. Meusel flied to Rice, Young scoring on the catch. Kelly held first. Wilson singled to center, Kelly going to third. Kelly scored when Judge juggled Jackson's ond and Jackson being safe at first. Wilson scored when Gowdy's grounder went through Bluege. Jackson went to third on the error. Barnes lined out to Rice, Jackson holding third. Lindstrom struck out. Three runs. Two hits.

Two errors. SENATORS - Lindstrom threw out Ruel. Lindstrom also threw out Marberry. McNeely flied out to Young. No runs. No hits. No

SEVENTH INNING.

GIANTS-Ruel took Frisch's foul. Young was given a base on balls Taylo: took Kelly's difficult grounded and threw him out, Young going to second. Marberry took Meusel's grounder and touched the batter. No runs. No hits. No errors. SENATORS-Harris scratched

hit to short. Rice hit into a double play. Kelly to Jackson. Goslin got a hit into right for a base. Judge flied out to Wilson. No runs. One hit. No errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

GIANTS-Wilson fanned on three pitched balls. Bluege juggled Jackson's grounder, momentarily and the batter was safe. Gowdy filed out to Goslin. Barnes fanned No runs. No hits. One error.

SENATORS-Bluege fouled to Gowdy. Leibold batted for Taylor. Liebeld got a hit into left field for two bases. Ruel got an infield hit, Leibold going to third. Tate batted for Marberry. Tate got a base on balls, and the bases were filled. Shirley ran for Tate. McNeely flied to Meusel, Liebold held third. Leibold and Ruel scored on Harris' single into left. Shirley halted at aken from the box and replaced by Nehf. Rice went out to Kelly

NINTH INNING. to Miller. Frisch got a long hit into center field for three bases. Young was purposely passed. Kelly struck

unassisted. Two runs. Three hits.

out. Miller threw out Meusel. No an easy foul pop that would have Wilson, the Giant's left fielder, Goslin, Judge singled into center. 000 in France; £2,500,000 in seasy foul pop that would have wilding forward and sliding Goslin, Judge singled into center. 000 in France; £2,500,000 in the content of the con been the steadier the Giants now along the ground came up with threw to Jackson who dropped the Staty # 25,200,000 kronen in Swesafely to first when Jackson fum-string catch. Instantly President ball. Judge went to third on the den, and £3,000,000 in Switzerbled his sharp grounder. Ruel Coolidge smilingly nodded his ap- box for the Giants. Miller hit into small residue required to com-

> TENTH INNING. GIANTS-Wilson walked. Jack. Ford Motors of son fanned. Gowdy hit into a double play. Johnson to Bluege to Judge. No runs. No hits, No

SENATORS-Frisch threw out Ruel. Wilson took Johnson's long drive. McNeely struck out. No runs. No hits. ' No errors. ELEVENTH INNING.

GIANTS-Groh singled into right field. Southworth ran for Groh. Lindstrom sacrificed, Judge to Harris. Frisch struck out. Young was purposely passed. Kelly fanned. No runs. One hit. No errors.

SENATORS-Bentley went into the box for New York. Harris flied out to Young. Wilson took Rice's long drive. Goslin got a two base hit into right. Judge was purposely walked. Bluege forced Judge, Jackson to Frisch. No runs. One hit. No errors.

TWELFTH INNING. GIANTS - Meusel singled into right. Wilson fanned. Jackson forced Meusel, Bluege to Harris. Gowdy sent a high one out to Goslin. No runs. No hits. No errors. SENATORS-Frisch threw out Miller at first, Ruel got a hit into left for two bases. Jackson fumbled Johnson's grounder and the batter was safe. Ruel held second. errors.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Astronomer in Bonn, Germany, has found a new comet. All we can do is hope it isn't coming here to run for president. A bean king recently disappeared. Maybe some war veteran is chasing him,

Another man has secured a divorce from a movie star. Unhitching his wagon from a star. Crime school has been found in Chicago. Every boy thinks

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece, ho plans to pay a visit to Amica, born at Bucharest, 30 ars ago today.

Harlan Fiske Stone, Attorney-General of the United States, born at Chesterfield, N. H., 52 years ago today. Hon Dr. Henri Beland, former Postmaster-General of Canada,

born in Quebec, 55 years ago to-Dr. Harry A. Garfield, presi-dent of Williams College, born a Willie Hoppe, world's profes-sional billiard champion, born at

FRENZIED MOBS CELEBRATE WIN BY WASHINGTON

Continued From Page One.) were made before Washington had s championship team,

They were met by a police cor-

don against which the moving mass

jammed with pressure from the

rear, causing the people to be piled

up in the center. Notables who

were recognized in the rush were

billowed about, beseiged for auto-

graphs, punished with enthusiastic

Judge Landis, commissioner of

baseball, caught in the human

swamp, feebly attempted to ad-

vance as the mob, including many

women, thrust programs and pen-

cils into his face, beseeching auto-

graphs. There was almost panic

in the eyes of "Czar of baseball"

"The poor old soul," a woman

Griffith Can't Talk.

Clark Griffith, president of the

club which infected the city with

Surround Structure

was so dense as to check any but

Before the clubhouse the crowd

"I'd love to, but I can't."

said, "I touched him, anyhow."

RUSH CLUBHOUSE, Washington, Oct. 10 .- The first impulse of Washington after toon Sale at 92: Inday's game was expressed in a tumultuous "pep" meeting rushed terest Higher. to the hallowed dugout of the home club; then 31,678 people rushed to the clubbouse.

blows.

as he gasped:

crowd and said:

(By The Associated Press.) London, Oct. 10 .- The negotiations for a loan of 800,000,000 gold marks to the German government provided for by the Dawes reparations plan, were successfully concluded this afternoon and the loan will be put on the financial markets of nine countries, including Germany, within a few days. More than half of the entire loan-\$110,-000,000-is to be raised in the United States. The bonds will be dated Octo-

PUSH THROUGH

NEGOTIATIONS

ber 15, mature in 25 years and bear 7 per cent interest. They will be offered to investors at 92, thus yielding approximately 7% per cent to maturity. The terms of issue in the various markets are virtually identical.

Signatures to the agreement to loan money to the German government were fixed this afterthe madness of joy, was brought noon in the old Bank of Engout of the jam by friends and found land Building. Dr. Hjalmar his way to the small porch of the Schacht, president of the Reich club's office. There he was met by Bank and Dr. Hans Luther, the his little daughter, Thelma, who German finance minister, signed for Germany; J. P. Morgan signed for the American banking syndicate headed by his own company; Montague Norman for the Bank of England; Jean V. Par-Mentier for France, and the other financiers for their respective financial fields on the continent. Statement Issued.

Mr. Morgan issued a statement for the American press explaining the outcome of the negotiations, which had been carried on here between the Germans and the bankers of the world. His statement follows:

"The negotiations of which I spoke in my statement of October a swaying moving mass. People 3 have now been carried through clung to waiting automobiles of successfully. The essential co- the players, jammed the runways operation of continental markets econd on the hit. Barnes was has been assured and confidence is expressed as to the success of the issue. The contract under which the loan of 800,000,000 gold marks is to be issued for the German government, as pro-GIANTS-Johnson went into box vided under the Dawes plan, was for Washington. Lindstrom popped signed this afternoon, the shares undertaken by the various markets being as follows: "A nominal amount of \$110,-

000,000 in the United States; £12,000,000 in Great Britain; SENATORS-Frisch threw out £1,500,000 in Belgium; £3,000,error. McQuillan went into the land. It is arranged that the

Canada Returns Big Percentage

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 10.-Profits of the Ford Motor Company of Canada for the year ending July 31, 1924, after deduction of all charges for manufacturing, selling and general expenses, including depreciation and taxes, are reported as \$3,719,-187.51, equivalent to \$53,13 a share on the \$7,000,000 of outstanding capital stock, par value \$100. For the preceding fiscal year, net pro-fits of \$5,106,197.85 were equal to \$72.95 a share on the same capitalization.

Though net profits for the year just closed were smaller than for the preceding year, production and the volume of total sales and other income were greater than a year ago. Production included 79,807 cars and 3.785 tractors against 70,328 cars and 3,395 tractors the year before, while total sales and other income amounted to \$43,459,-138.79, an increase of \$4,902,955,59 over the previous year.

Officer Is Victim of Premature Blast

(By The Associated Press.) Newport News, Va., Oct. 10 .-

Lieutenant Bruce N. Martin died at midnight as a result of injuries suffered in an accident at Langley Field today when a bomb carried by the U.S. Army blimp TC-2 prematurely exploded, wrecking the craft and injuring the five members of the crew.

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Sunday-"Women Who Give"

of the grandstand just above, filled JAPAN TURNING the narrow approach to the rear exit. The place was surrounded.

club's office. There he was met by Inside a narrow hallway, separ was crying. To calls for a speech; Griffith lifted the child up to the ated two groups, one of the Darling of the Gods and of Washington, and breathing in the clouds; the other "I'm too happy to make a speech. frowned upon by fate and deadened with oppressive thoughts.

people; but it happened just as I wanted it to, with Walter winning it for us." Manager McGraw of the Giants The child hid her head on his shoulder and would not look at the crowd. Griffith heard that his wife without a smile but praised the had been injured in the milling and dashed madly into the crowd but was met by Mrs. Griffith. The ing rebuke which it was said that three went into the office and held he had delivered to the Giants, ala happy reunion. most without exception, in the

was a stunning defeat for McGraw

and he seemed to feel it keenly.

TO RUSSIA FOR

(By The Associated Press.)

Russia, and her back on the west, was the first to break the human toward America, as a result of barrier. He took proffered hands the Japanese exclusion action of congress, members of the house crowd's hero and with words which of bishops and the national coun- first since the organization of the differed completely from a scath- cil of the Protestant Episcopal Church were told today.

dolph B. Tuesler, director of St. dressing room after the battle. It Luke's International Hospital at Tokio, who said he spoke from a knowledge of far eastren conditions and peoples gained through the near future. a twenty years association. Amercans held a warm place in the

hearts of the Japanese up to the time of the exclusion action-a position which was strengthened with the generous response of ITS OVERFLOW | Americans to the call for aid which grew out of the earthquake of last year. But in the minds of (By The Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 10—Japan has sons in Japan the exclusion acts urned her face eastward toward passage had utterly destroyed American prestige in the island empire, he declared,

The joint meeting of the bishops and national councilmen, the council in 1919, was ended today, and the church officials will re-Their informant was Dr. Ru- turn to their homes tomorrow.

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Sunday-BUCK JONES in "Against All Odds"

Famous Speakers on Closing Program of Teachers' Gathering

Marquette, Oct. 10 .- Former Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohic, and at the home of her parents, Mr. Thomas E. Johnson, state superindand Mrs. F. Biake, North 13th tendent of public instruction, were Street, Thursday evening. the principal speakers tonight at the closing session of the district Teachers' Association.

In the program today, four divi- for her. sional c nferences were featured. The groups were rural, elementary. high school and parent-teachers. Speakers at the rural school division meeting were Ernest Burnham, of the Western State Normal school, Kalamazoo, and John Phelan, of the Michigan Agricultural

At the elementary school meeting the principal speakers were Harold R. "Private" Peat, internationally known Canadian soldier. and Miss Mary E. Pennell, of Kansas City, Mo.

Speakers for the high schoo' di E. L. Miller, supervising principal of high schools in Detroit.

Goose Lady," was the speaker at of a good time. the Parent Teachers' Association assembly in the high school audi-

City Clerk Keeps Extra Hours Today

n the hours of 8 a. m., and

other times of the day. Oct. 18. By that time, it is cer- ira. tain that the list of voters here will be the largest in the ciy's

record was established for the primary election last and many new registraas have been received in the last 30 days.

Voters who were registered for the primary, and who have not moved from one precinct to another, are not required to register again. Those who did not register for the primary must place their names on the books in order to vote at the general election Nov. 4.

40 Hours Devotions At Perronville

Beginning Sunday, October 12th there will be a forty hours devotion day evening. Sermons Sunday evening will be by Fr. Victor Karch. of Menominee. Monday evening. Fr. Daniel Linfert, of Escanaba. will deliver the sermon. Tuesday evening. Fr. Bertrand, also of Escanaba, will deliver the sermon. All services will begin at 7:30 in

Press Want Ans ter Results.

SOCIAL

Farewell Party.

convention of the Michigan State many friends who had planned

Rink Open This Atternoon. A large crowd of Roller Rink enthus asts are expected to turn out for the Saturday afternoon meeting were former skating matince at the Coliseum United States Senator Fess, and Roller Rink this afternoon. The organ is in excellent condition now after a general overhauling 64 Helen B. Paulsen, the "Mother and every rink patron is assured

> Leipert-Hill Wedding. Word was received yesterday by friends, announcing the mar-

riage of Ray Hill, of Escanaba, now located in Florida, and Miss Margaret Leipert, of Munising, at New Voters Macon, Ga., Thursday, October 9th, The bride is well known in social circles in Munising and has The office of City Clerk Carl a host of friends who received the Anderson will be open be- announcement with much surp. il., today to receive registra- known in Escanaba, having held tions of voters who have not previesponsible positions with several of Tanlac are truly astonishing." iously complied with the registra- lumbering concerns here. Both says Mrs. Walter J. Frisbie, 2198 tion requirement of the election young people have a host of Ashland Ave., Detroit, Mich. "On The extra hours, Mr. An- friends who wish them unbound- every hand neighbors and friends reon believes, will prove con- ed happiness throughout life. tell us how they have been comventent to many citizens who The young couple were married pletely restored to health and might not be able to appear at while attending the Georgia-Flor- strength by taking the treatida football game. They will ment. Right now my daughter The registration period closes make their future home in Flor- is getting splendid results from

"Open House Week" at City's Plants

about their public atility services- him badly run down and looking water, gas and light-than they did pale and emaclated. last week. The increased knowledge is due to the "Open House tours through the plants.

"While Open House week is over healthy that he is never bothertoday," said City Manager Fred R. ed by so much as even a cold. Harris yesterday, "it does not fel Tanlac is worthy of all praise." low that the invitation to citizens, especially extended during the week, has been withdrawn. We are a'ways glad to show anyone interested through any of the muni-

at St. Michael's church at Perron- "Escanaba taxpayers who are ville The devotion will close Tucs stockholders as well as customers of the plants, should be especially interested in their operation, and I thing such an interested has been evidenced during 'Open House

> You can make a good left-over dish by combining a cupful of mineed meat with about the same amount of eald boiled rice and three well beaten ergs. Cook like an omelet or bake it, in the oven



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The murderer fired three shots

fled from a rear door. He later

turned the gun on himself and

was critically wounded when a

learned that his name was Jo-

one of the principals in an al-

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tion in New York City was fea-

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At the hospital here it

leged love triangle.

The dead woman fell into

proprietor and died almost

room here Wednesday.

Turns Gun on Self Miss Helen Blake was the guest of honor at a party given Mellen, Wis., and said to be the

M'ss Blake was presented with several handsome gifts from her the party as a complete surprise

She will leave in the near future for Peoria, Ill., to enter the St. Francis Hospital as a student

Rainbow Club.

The Rainbow club met Wednes day evening at the home of Miss Ellen Back. The time was spent in music and dancing and a luncheon was served.

WORTHY OF

Was Big Success believe he could keep going

Scores of Escanaba men and trouble, with loss of appetite, inwomen know considerably more digestion and frequent colds had Week" conducted to make special him. Every one of his old trou-

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SUBMITS "PLAN

Adoption of Phillips Report Expected at Early Meeting.

Terms of the Dscanaba city charter provide that within three tra selections comprised the prorears after the approval of the document by the voters, the council shall adopt a city plan, probably will be complied with at an early meeting of the city's governing body. The plan, framed by T Glenn Phillips, of Detroit, internationally known expert in city planning, has been received by the council, and it is likely that it will be enacted into an ordinance with-

In framing the charter, the spelater with the commissioners. properly regulated growth along lines, to aid the council and the of the city sends property values highway arteries of the future.

The council, left to decide for itself the scope of the plan, engaged Mr. Phillips as consultant. After six months, Mr. Phillips subcovering the territory within the into the body of his victim and these plans, and then returned which were included by Mr. Phillips in his final recommendations,

bullet entered his body near the The matter of of zening will be left open for the present, and no ordmance along that line is conseph Zacca, 30, and that he was templated until the need and de-

The plan which includes plats tracts should be platted, and sugof City Clerk Carl E. Anderson,

FRATERNAL

St. Joseph's Church. St. Jeseph's school and school celebrated another "red Delta Contracting letter" day Thursday, it being the Saints day of the Rev. Pastor, Fath-er Bertrand. Promptly at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning the pupils

proceeded to the auditorium where an elaborate program was enacted in commemoration of this joyous event. Speeches, songs and orchesgram, after which Father Bertrand spoke touchingly to the assembled audience and concluded by granting a half-holiday to all. On Thursuay evening at eight

Society held a most auspicious meeting in the auditorium at which 219 men were present. Father Bertrand and the eight other memvention at Washington, D. C., last and a considerable part of the surcial commission gave no special month, related their experiences in face will be applied reasons for the inclusion of the city that famed dity and spoke for the plan clause. The council, meeting Holy Name Society, specially of the monster parade that conc'uded that been described by road engineers learned that the idea was not to re- memorable convention. A most in as one of the finest stone quarries to this city Friday afternoon and strict the plan to any particular teresting and humorous talk was in the county, directly on the road left Saturday for Peoria. Mother angle or phase, but rather to progiven by Tom Harris, relating the and the deep pit that has been vide as nearly as possible for a thrills that he experienced. At this blasted away and crushed for the meeting it was definitely decided single stretch of highways, attests the best and most economical that the Holy Name Society should to the tremendous quantity of stone sponsor the movement to reorgan- required for the job. board of education to select the line a St. Joseph's Club; accordingtracts of lands which some day ly St. Joseph's club-rooms will be has made unusual progress on the Mary Garowich, 35, formerly of must be acquired for public and open every evening and various Maple Ridge-Lathrop contract this school purposes before the growth games will be played, including summer, in spite of unfavorable pool, billiards, cards, horseshoe, weather conditions and although skyward, and to provide for the and it is hoped that it will be possible to erect bowling alleys in the this fall, unless severe weather near future. Thursday night will

be styled "Ladies' Night." rolled, so that today the St. Jo mitted tentative plats and plans, seph's Holy Name Society boasts ed possible. of 512 Senior Holy Name members. city limits. The council criticized All agreed that this was one of the most interesting meetings ever them with numerous suggestions held in the auditorium, the music being well rendered by St. Joseph's High school orchestra.

> Pythian Sisters Mect. The Pythian Sisters held their

Ladies' first prize. Mrs. Sam showing the manner in which new Dunn; second, Marion Cameron, Gladstone, and consolation to gestion the location of future pub- Mrs. A. Blomstrom. Men's first ic grounds, is on file at the office prize went to Michael Green, where it may be perused by any consolation to Orville Bowry.

NEW ROAD TO BE THE BEST IN PENINSULA

Co. Makes Great Progress on Job

One of the finest stretches of the peninsula, is that now being rushed to completion by the Delta Contracting Company, between Maple Ridge and the Marquette countotal of seven miles and of that distance four miles have been fully completed and the base course of o'clock the St. Joseph's Holy Name stone and tar has been laid on all of the remainder, with the exception of little more than haif a mile Unless unusual weather conditions bers who acted as delegates from develop, the base course will be this parish to the Holy Name c: n- completed for the entire distance

Locate Fine Stone

The Delta Contracting Company the work cannot be fully completed conditions are deferred far beyond the usual date for a freeze-up, Nineteen new members were en- far greater stretch of the highway has been finished than was believ

Partridge Visits East Side Folks

A partridge, badly frightened made its appearance in the city yesterday, stopping for an hour near the home of C. Arthur Andrill meeting Thursday evening. derson, 115 Second street. Par-Prizes were awarded as follows: | tridges in the residence district of the city are unusual at this sea

swept the northwest has not yet second to Arvid Nelson, and the been placed on any political

New Superioress Takes Charge of Local Hospital

The newly appointed superior ess, Ven. Sister Alphonse, arrived Thursday morning from Peoria to assume charge of St. Francis Hospital of this city. Sister Al phonse has been superioress of the hospital at Pontiac, Ill., which penetration macadam highway in is one of the twelve hospitals conducted by the sisters of the

Third Order of St. Francis. She was accompanied to this city by Ven. Mother Othilia ty line. The contract covered a mother general of the order Mother Othilia was appointed mother general of the order October 4th at the election held at the mother house in Peoria. Venerable Mother Anthony, Ven Mother Lucy, Ven. Sister Alberta, and Ven. Sister Cecilia were Relected members of the executive council at the same time

Thursday afternoon Mother Ophilia and Sister Cecelia went to Marquette to look over St. The company located what has | Mary's Hospital and to attend to business matters. They returned

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Othilia was very much impressed by the conditions at the local institution and the newly appointed superioress also voiced her approval of conditions as she found rue

Sister Carmella will leave today for Pontiac, Ill., where she has been appointed superioresaid Sister Carmelia leaves a host of friends in this city who deeply at regret her departure after faith- uir fully serving in the capacity of mid nurse at the local institution for the the past fifteen years.

PAGE R. H. JACOBSEN.

The Western union last night had an important telegram for R. H. Jacobsen, no street dress given. He could not be lo-

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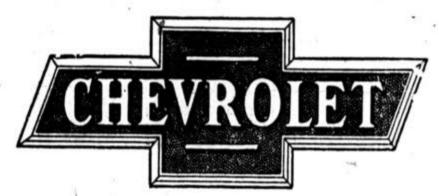
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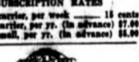
Was It?

By Taylor

EDITORIAL

HE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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MINDS COME FIRST. The Upper Peninsula, is so far

away from the University of Michigan, that people north of the straits know little through first hand information of what f going on downstate. This is par ticularly true of the University of Michigan, moreso than of the eat of government at Lansing We know about Michigan's foot-Il team pretty well because this and of information can be found on every sporting page, but the workings of the university, that is another problem.

During the last two or three years, we have heard a great deal about the expansion program of the university. We know Dr. Barton requested the legislature to appropriate \$18,000,000 to rebuild the institution of which he is president. We know that is a lot of money and we know the state legislature cut this amount to less than one-fourth. With this money, we know a program of building has been going on for several years and that it is not nearly completed.

With all this in mind,, we have naturally wondered what Dr. Burton plans to do toward building a faculty in keeping with the buildings and the splendid surroundings of the university, and consequently we are pleased with his recent statement that minds, not buildings, come first in his plan of expansion. His statement fident that the head of the state's chief seat of learning is not overlooking the most importent item in his endeavor to place Michigan in the lead of the nation's educational institutions. Here is the pith of his statement:

"It should not be regarded as nere tiresome repetition if it is sgain stated that buildings in themselves are valued very little by the officers of this University, who have been so much engrossed in the erection of new structures. The buildiny is merely the effective tool necessary for carrying on the great task of education. Only because it is an indispensable tool are we concerned with the whole subject. Our real interest lies in educaion, in maintaining a faculty posed of brilliant scholars d in inspiring teachers, and in augumenting knowledge and stimulating teaching through the pursuit of research."

Statements such as these by Dr. Burton are valuable information to people who hear all too little about their state institution. They remind us that the most important feature of the university is not being overlooked in the campaign for better buildings. The educational facilities of these new buildings are more important items than their schitectural beauty, although oth should and unquestionably do go hand in hand.

THE TRUTH ABOUT WAR.

The youth of the British Empire (and of the world, for that matter) should be taught, says Private Peat, that for one man Cross, ten thousand men win wooden crosses in military cemeteries. Peat's plea, in his decidedely worth while licture under D. A. R. auspices here Tuesday evening, was for teaching the youth of the world the truth about war

"Let us not make war glamorous and glorious," he said, "But show it up for the horrible and sordid thing it is. Tell the truth. Tell about the muddy. vile trenches, the lunatics it makes, the wounds, the fear, the mental and moral break-down of strong men. Then maybe our boys and girls would not grow up thinking it was all exciting, and fine, and a thing of bands playing

and handsome uniforms." He made it plain that he was not saying that soldiers are not known to the people of the heroes, but he was saying, and world, in their formative saying emphatically, that the impressionable years, from oldler who is today a cringing to fourteen particularly. lunatic in an insane asylum, as plain, unvarnished and not by a result of shell shock suffered any means glorious truth about during the Great War, is as much the terrible thing called war. of a hero as the winner of the In a nutshell, wars must be ilitary cross, and that his case stopped can only be stopped behould be made known to the fore they begin. Afterward, when outh of the world as well as

BRINGING UP FATHER







By George McManus

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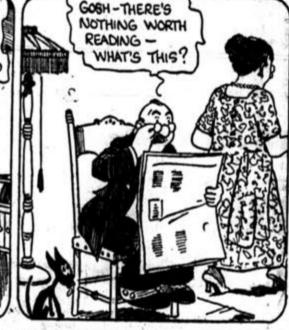
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MOM'N POP

I WISH YOU'D GOSH - MOM I'M LEAVE YOUR WORRIED - THE DATE TROUBLES AT OF MY TRIAL IS THE OFFICE -APPROACHING AND I SIT DOWN AND CAN'T GET WITNESSES . REST AND WHAT AM I GOING READ THE 7 TO DO? PAPER







MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

ACQUAINTANCE. Chapter XXI

periences in foreign lands. He for the younger generation it has knew San Francisco well, was flat- moved almost too swiftly for older teringly surprised to learn she people to keep pace with it." had seen so much of the city in who wins the coveted Victoria the one short month she had been didn't know what to say. "Then

"Surely you haven't gone about alone?" There was no offense in with propriety that people would the question.

"Yes, is there anything strange in that? Married women, widows, have that privilege." "Not to mention the single

women and girls who go about as they wish nowadays," Deering smilingly returned. "But do they? The unmarried women? Is it considered quite

the thing for them to do? Aren't they criticized? "Which question shall I answer

The will to war must be de stroyed, he declared, before there can be any thought of world peace, and the only way to accomplish this end is to make

the fight is on, it is too late.-

A HAPPY DAY WITH A NEW first?" Deering wondered at her almost vehement tone. "I think they do go about unchaperoned Deering proved a delightful more than ever before; it is concompanion and kept away from sidered quite all right by many personalities, thus making Vira people. Sometimes they are critifeel at ease. He had been a great cised, often, I think, unjustly. The traveler, told her many of his ex- world does move you know; and

> "I see-" Vira did not see but you feel that a single woman, say one of 30 years, could go about not think her queer, gossip about

> Vira was thinking of her Aunt Drucilla, the restrictures that she had placed upon her. She didn't realize how earnest were her voice and manner. She asked the question as if her companion's opinion counted.

"Of course not! A woman of that age is as free to come and go as a married woman or-a widow." Deering's eyes searched Vira's Deering's eyes searched Vira's then we might go to the theater face. Why should she be so earn-afterward. I'll find out if there's est about something that couldn't anything on worth seeing." possibly touch her?

"Have you some female relative right." in mind? Someone who has been brought up to think she must be chaperoned until she is married?" "I have no relatives." Uncannily he read her thoughts.

"Not any? I know people who would think you fortunate." "Not one. I am all alone in the world." Vira then told him of her aunt, that she had been an orphan, that after Aunt Drucilla died she had no one left.

Deering changed the subject talked lightly until they fluished lunching; but there was a quizzi-cal, wondering look in his eyes Belgians, eldest daughter of Louis when they rested on her. He was Philippe, died at Ostend.

a traveled man of the world, yet never in all his experience had he met so naive a person, yet one so self-possessed.

After luncheon he proposed drive, and Vira consented without demur, rather gratefully, without the slightest awkwardness. It was almost as if she were accustomed to driving about with strange men, yet someway Deering sensed she was not.

"May I take you to your hotel?" he asked after they had driven a couple of hours.

"If you will." Vira did not feel like telling him she had intended to dine at the Cliff House. It would look as if she were asking him to stay and dine with her. She also wanted to be alone to think over what he had said. On the way back to the city she described some of the people in the hotel, not maliciously, but with a sense of humor that delighted him. "There's the one I call Mrs.

Question-mark," Vira told Deering as the car drew up to the curb. "I'm in for it now," laughing gleefully. May I call? Will you dine with me tonight?" Deering asked

as he assisted her from the car. "Thank you, yes." "Will seven o'clock suit you,

"Seven o'clock will be "I see you have met an ac quaintance," the curious lady way-

laid Vira. "A friend of your husband's.

'No, a friend of mine." hurried to the elevator, thinking she was to have a chance to wear the lovely evening dress and cloak she had bought in New York.

Tomorrow—Vira Spends An

Arabian Night's Evening.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

THAT'S FINE NOW! JUST HOLD IT A SECOND PLEASE

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MOMENTS WED LIKE TO LIVE OVER-

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The Piffle Hoo

MISSED HER MISTER Chap. E. & L. S. Vira sat on the. cliff house cliff throwing peanut shells at two handsome young movie stars who were oiling the gold filled hinges on the golden gate. It was her birthday. She had past but she was thinking of the present which she hoped would come in the near future. Congratulations were getting old. So was she. She wanted diamonds and limousines and fur coats and

other trinkets. It was a glorious day. Nature had smiled on her. So had s street car conductor and street sweeper. She had smiled back at them and then whether there was mything wrong with her makeup.

"May I sit down beside you or are you waiting for friends?" a pleasant gentleman's voice queried. By Swan

Vira sobbed dismaily, "I am a poor little working girl, all alose in the world, kind sir," she said. "and you can sit down. If you get fresh I'll scream-but I don't suppose anybody could hear me." He seated himself. She quickly noted that he was tall, bronzed, with an open, likable face, like a strawberry picker or a bootlegger.

"Do you come here often?" he asked. "No," she said. "Only on my

birthdays." "Ah," said the stranger, "let me congratulate you. ? shall remember to send you a greeting card when I return to the hotel." Vira Anderson knew that the Ladies' Aid back home would spend three meetings talking about her if they ever learned that she was doing such an un-

conventional thing. Tears filled her eyes, but with a cry of anger she seized .them with her delicate hands and tossed them into the bay.

The gentleman gave her his "Now, what shall I call name. you?" he beamed. "I am Mrs. Anderson, Vira

Anderson, a widow," she replied. The man arose from his seat quickly.

"Why didn't you tell me that in the first place?" he demanded apgrily. "Don't you think I know widows, seated alone in the park are dangerous? I shall have the law on you." Whereupon he bit himself.

Vira smiled a thin, wan smile as she saw him writhing in the agonies of hydrophobia at her

She carefully plucked a rose from her hat and tossed it to him coquetishly.

"Keep this, always, in kemembrance of our love," she said softly. "If that isn't enough, you can go cook a radish. Ta, Ta, dear heart!"

And she walked out of the park (Tomorrow: Vira Writes Home For Money.) -H. K. R.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. The final showings of the Paramount picture, "The Confidence Man," which opened at the Delft theatre Wednesday will take place there this afternoon and Trening. Thomas Meighan is the trans. Virginia Valli has the leading man's role, and others in the include Laurence Wheat, Charles Dow Clarke, Helen Lindroth and

Jimmie Lapsley. The story is a crook melodra-ma, adapted to the screen by Paul Sloane, Victor Heerman did the directing.

AT THE STRAND.

The action of "The Light That Failed," adapted from the Kipling novel of the same name, is exceptionally fast moving and carries its audience from London society to the dives of Port Said and the battle fields of the Soudan. Jacqueline Logan is the featured player. The cast also to-cludes Mabel Van Buren, parcy Marmont, David Torrence, Sigfrid Holmquist, Luke Cocgrave, Peggy Schaffer, Winston Miller and Mary Jane Irving.

DELFT SUNDAY. Reginald Barker's, "Women Who Give," based on Sarah Greene's story, "Cape Cod Folks," will be shown at the Delft Sunday. With the rugged New England coast as a background, Mr. Barker has produced a picture that fairly tingles with romance, In the cast are Barbara Bedford Renee Adoree, Robert Frazier Frank Keenas, Joseph Dowling Victor Potel and other notables

STRAND SUNDAY. The Strand theatre, Sunday, will offer Buck Jones in a rapidfire western, "Against All Odds." Buck has a thrilling, intriguing, plot, a double-barrelled romance, and does some of the athletic stunts which have made him fam-

ST. JOSEPH'S SUNDAY. "Judgment of the Storm," the first Palmer Photoplay Corporation film production, which will be shown at St. Joseph's auditorium Sunday, is the type of picture in which thrills, drama and high pressure are woven into human and real life atmosphere. The play was conceived and written by a Pittsburg housewife, Mrs. Ethel Middleton, and has none of the false tinsel of a manufactur-ed picture. The all-star cast includes Lloyd Hughes, Myrtle Sted-man, George Hacka thorn, Luchle Ricksen and others whose records eed no elaboration.

1923—Three trainmen of Southern Pacific express on Oregon-California line shot and killed by bandits and mail car dynamited and looted.

Rested to G SISTER MARY

eakfast-Cantaloupe, ready cereal, thin cream, to-serve cereal, thin cream, browned hash, tomato sauce, corn bread, butter, honey, milk.

Luncheon-Southern vegetable stew, toasted corn bread, celfig graham pudding, milk,

Dinner-Breaded veal cutlets, lamb chops for young children, mashed potatoes, scalloped oyster plant, cabbage and apple salad, whole wheat bread, butter, fiber from pepper and mince. floating island with peaches, milk, coffee.

are suggested.

venient. However, canned tomasalt, sugar and a dash of pepper

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per can ----- 10c Farmhouse Tea, per 1/2

lb. package ---- 25c Swift's Oatmeal, per large package 25c

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nooth in the menu planned. Children of four years love a to enjoy one if frequently admon- may be allowed to eat this gentle shed to "chew it up fine." Southern Vegetable Stew.

One large sweet potato, 1 medium sized onion, 1 large green pepper, 11/2 cups shredded string pods, 11/2 cups grated corn, 3 cups boiling water, 4 tablespoons bacon fat or butter, 1 tablespoor salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar.

Melt butter or bacon fat in soup kettle, Add onion peeled and minced. Remove seeds and Ad dto onion and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Pare Veal is not desirable for sweet potato and cut in small young children, so lamb chops dice. Add to onion and pepper with beans and water and cook Fresh sliced tomatoes might half an hour. Add tomatoes, be served with the hash if con- okra pods cut in clices, salt, pepper and sugar and cook 20 min toes well seasoned with butter, utes. Add corn and cook 15 minutes. If the stew becomes too dry add more water. Serve in soup plates.

> Scalloped Oyster Plant, Three cups of looked oyster plant, 6 tablespoons butter, 1/4 eup milk, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, bread crumbs.

Rub the oyster plant through colander. Add half the butter, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well and put in a buttered baking dish. Melt remaining butter, add coarse crumbs and stir until crumbs are well coated. Sprinkle per lb. 30c top of prepared oyster plant with crumbs and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven. Serve very

Graham Fig Pudding.

Four tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup molasses. 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sour milk. 1 egg, 112 cups Steer Rib Roast, lb. 20c graham flour. 4 tablespoons bread flour. 3-4 teaspoon scda. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped

per lb. _____ 18c figs. Soften butter. Stir in sugar Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c and molasses. Add white flour and mix well. Add egg well Veal Brisket, lb. -- 12c beaten. Add graham flour and figs. Mix thoroughly. Dissolve Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c soda in sour milk. Stir into milk. stir into a soda in sour milk. Stir into mix-Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c buttered mold. Steam three hours and serve hot with whipped Fresh Spareribs, lb. 16c cream or hard sauce. Children under school age should be serv-

> Breakfast-Wneat cereal cooked with dates, thin cream, creamed spinach on toast, apple sauce, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon — Tomatoes filled with eggs, whole wheat bread and butter, carrot marmalade, milk,

Dinner-Cream of mushroom cold sliced roast beef, baked cauliflower, fresh pear salad, white layer chocolate,

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may be stewed until thick and mother will have to say "no" Junior and be firm about it. Cinnamon toast will please elery heart and may be allowed child and even a four-year-old

Cinnamon Toast. Six slices white or whole wheat bread cut 3-8-inch thick, 4 tablespoons butter, 11/2 teaspoons cinbeans, 4 large tomatoes, 5 okra namon, 3 tablespoons light brown

Cream butter. Mix and sift sugar and cinnamon and stir into butter. Toast bread quickly on both sides. Spread evenly with prepared butter and serve warm. Mother will like this toast for afternoon tea now that cool days are coming.

Tomatoes Filled With Eggs. Four large smooth tomatoes, 4 eggs, 8 tablespoons cream, salt

Dip tomatoes into boiling water and remove skins. Cut a slice from stem end of each tomato and remove seeds. Break an egg into each tomato and fill with cream. Cover with the slice of tomato. Put on each tomato ina buttered ramikin and bake 10 or 15 minutes in a hot oven. Remove tops, season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Carrot Marmalade. Thre cups carrots, 2 lemons, 1 orange, 2 cups sugar. Wash and scrape carrots. Put

through food-chopper. Cover with water and cook until tender, are those with an overblouse ef-Squeeze juice from lemons and fect that have a narrow string orange and scrape as much of the belt or one of matching suede.

white fiber from the rinds as possible. Put rinds through and lemon and orange juice and personnel and jockeys, have been cook until thick, about 15 min- brought here from Rome. They utes. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin

when cold. When the carrots are new and ender they are better for marmalade than later in the season.

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received a telegram from the

Secretary of State yesterday, no-

tifying him to suspend the sale of

this year's license plates at once,

From now on, auto licenses

may be secured only direct from

clerk's office. It is expected that

and black, will be available in

December, but they cannot be us-

IS RICH

Regarded, by virtue of its orig-

goers Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday on the screen of the Com-

WILL OPEN

All arrangements have been

completed by members of Trinity

Guild of the Episcopal church for

hold Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

avenue formerly occupied by the

A wide selection of useful arti-

the affair will without doubt at-

In connection with the sale

the Guild members each after-

IS SPEAKER

AT MEETING

tract many buyers each day.

MISSIONARY

ON MONDAY

munity theatre.

Man's Shop.

parlors.

be bought at Manistique.

on receipt of the wire.

ed until January, 1925.

"SEA HAWK"

CAR LICENSES

Hompson Man

town the was put under a bond which they have not visited for 12 years. They were accom-

The complainant, Andrew P. on, who lives on a farm djoining Johnson's, charged that neighbor threatened to kill to kill you; I should have done t long ago."

Mr. Anderson was the first to estify ... He said that the trouble and arisen over a line fence, which Mr. Johnson refused to build, and allowed his cattle to acture in the Anderson oat field. lohnson's calves got into his oat seld several times during the ummer, Anderson said. On the fourth of September he went over to the Johnson home and told him to take his calves out of the field. Johnson became angry. inade the tareats, kicking his peighbor in the stomach. John Anderson, Andrew's brother, who lives with him on the farm, was also sworn, and testified that he heard Johnson made threats

Mr. Johnson announced the would act as his own lawyer did not cross question either of the Anderson brothers, bu denied in his testimony that he had threatened to kill Andrew as they claimed.

He declared that both of the men were lying, and that they were both drunk at the time the trouble occurred. Andrew, h said, had been drunk most of the time for four years, and either made liquor himself, or bough it of Charles Sample. Mrs. John also claimed that Andrew was drunk, but could say nothing in regard to the threats made by her husband, as she was in the house while the altercation was in progress out in the road. The son, Archie Johnson, testified reling as he came from the fields with the team, but did not hear what was said while he was put ting the horses in the barn.

Justice McKinney decided tha there was sufficient proof sub mitted that Johnson had made threats to his neighbor, and placed him under a bond of \$500 as a surety to keep the peace.

Trip To School ook 3 Hours, Farmer Claims

School authorities didn't blame when he told them how long it took the youngsters to get there. Mr. Casperich, who is a farmer the Lockhart settlement.

Phompson township, was brought before Justice of the Peace R. H. Teeple at Manistique, on complaint of the trusht officer, who found that Casperich's children had not been attending school There is a school house in the

Lockhart district, but no teacher was engaged this year, and provision was made to transport the children in that section to the Thompson school. The job was swarded to the lowest bolder, and since the opening of chool, the Lockhart pupils have been takon to school in a two-seated rig. Mr. Gasperich declared that driver of the rig called for children at six o'clock in the morning, and that they spent over three hours on the road, rid-ing in the surrey behind a slow

Since that time. arrangements have been made to equip a car to the children, and in the future this will be put in In the meantime, Mr. Gasperich has announced that he rive his own children

Delphian Society Meeting Tuesday

Social Life During the Middle ges," is the subject for discusat the next meeting of the phian Society, which will be eld at the home of Mrs. J. J. erbert on Tuesday evening, Oc-

The following topics have been

Preparatory Reading - All Feudalism-Mrs. W. B. Thom-Miss Mitchell.

Monastic Life-Mrs. Hovey. St. Francis of Assi-Mrs. Wad-I. Miss Moulton. effects of Crusaders Upon So-

Life-Mrs. Watson, Miss Alfred The Great-Miss Orr. William of Poiters-Miss Mc

Richard The Lion-Hearted-

Dante-Mrs. Bolitho

Fiamenea-Mrs. Putnam. Topical outlines -- (a) The rly Church, Mrs. Middlebrook: (b) The Crusaders, Mrs. C. H mas; (c) Mediaeval Educa-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Orr are ertaining Mrs. Orr's sister, Edith Thomas of Chicago.

a motor trip to Tra-City, their former home.

rgain. Inquire Daily 138-283-4L

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard left Manistique Friday morning on a motor trip to Traverse City, John A. Johnson of Thompson Dr. Southard's old home town, the Posce W. A. Mckinney Friday morning.

Sunday.

has been visiting friends at Manistique this week.

Piano Tuning and Repairing-Lloyd J. Neville, 176 River St., Manistique, Phone 266-T. Factory experience. Satisfaction guaranteed

127-279-1wk.

Miss Ida Graham returned Detroit, Friday morning, after a SWEDISH CHURCH visit in Manistique.

George Dobrowski, formerly a tailor at the Martin Johnson tai-New Jersey.

First Number of Luceum Course

appreciative audience reeted the first number of the Manistique lyceum course at the aul Vernon and his Cleveland lymphony Quintet presented an ntertaining and instructive muical program, the company using he following instruments:

Two violins, a viola, viola d'-\mour, cello, piano and organ, Epecially pleasing to the Manstique audience were the cello, iolin, and viola d'armour solos, nd several enchores were reconded to. Paul Vernon, violin tefrain," made famous by Kreiso the audience.

s large as it might be, and an-

BEAR WINS OUT IN FAST RACE WITH AN AUTO Boy Suffers

A bear story, concerning two Manistique men, is being passed around this week with appropriate chackles.

The principals are Dr. S. Rutledge, William Gillette. Gillette auto, and the bear. turning from a Masonic meeting at Newberry last week. Doc and the road, not far from Blaney. As the auto approached, bruin began to travel, in the same direction as the car.

"Run him down, Bill!" shoutd the Doc, and the chase started, with Doc coaching the driver. By extending himself to the limt, the bear managed to win out n the race, but the autoists report that their machine came within a very few inches of his rear toenails at times during the

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raddant and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller will leave tonight on a week end hunting trip in the woods north of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green who have been touring through California and other western states nave returned to their home here.

> Where the Hot Time?

Saturday Night OCTOBER 11

WASA HALL

Gladstone

Music by the FAMOUS ORIOLES

They Have the Pep. So, Don't Forget

SALE OF 1924 HITS A DEER; CAR WRECKED

head-on collision with a deer at Sturgeon Hole on the Hiawatha road yesterday.

The deer was crossing the road end visiting around at Traverse as the car came along, and failed to get out of the way, so that the Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bryce auto struck her amidships at a and daughters, Misses Margaret good speed. The force of the Lansing, until the sale of 1925 and Mayme, are on a motor trip bump sent the car into the ditch, licenses is opened at the county Being the words: "I'm going to Marquette and L'Anse. They and it crashed down into a expect to return to Manistique thicket of underbrush. The ma- the new plates, which are grey chine was badly damaged, and Mrs. George Casey of Escanaba the brush had to be "swamped" away to extricate it when brought to a local garage for repairs yesterday.

Moral: Don't try to run down

NEW PASTOR TO PREACH SUNDAY,

Rev. V. E. Hoimsteat, of Linsburg, Kansas, will preach at the for shop, left this city recently, Swedish Lutheran church in and is now located at Millbur, Manistique on Sunday, according Lloyd and released as a First Nato an announcement made yester- tional picture, comes to local playday by officials of the church.

Rev. Holmstedt comes here well recommended, and indications are that he will accept the pastorate of the local church. Scores Big Hit which has been unfilled since the GUILD SALE departure of Rev. A. Nelson. The board of trustees, at a meeting on Monday, decided to extend a call to Rev. Holmstedt, and word has uditofium Thursday evening. here to conduct services on Sunbeen received that he will be day.

TOURNEUR DIRECTS "THE CHRISTIAN"

A photoplay that is worthy to rank among the best that the inoloist, rendered three fine num- dustry has to show-that is the ers, concluding with "The Old opinion of many reviewers, famous stars and directors who saw er. The program was mostly Goldwyn's photoplay version of 'chamber music," and the mean- Sir Hall Caine's most famous nong of this term was explained by vel, "The Christian," run off in a dr. Vernon. Other explanatory private screening at the studios. emarks were interspersed by the Picturegoers of Gladstone will irector, and proved interesting have an opportunity of judging of the merits of this Maurice The entetainment was preceded Tourneur production when "The y a short opening talk by Supt. | Christian" comes to the Commu-1. F. Hall. Mr. Hall called at- nity theatre today. It is a foreention to the fact that the at- gone conclusion that they will I to do missionary work in Africa, endance, though good, was not agree with the opinions expressed spoke at the Swedish Lutheran sounced the price of season tick- When Goldwyn decided to make is for the remaining five enter- the film version of Sir Hall's feature of the regular Junior Misainments. The next number is great novel, the production executhe "Jackson Jubilee Singers," a tives cast about for the best man John Gasperich so much for not company of colored people, who in the business to direct it. Choice will be heard at the auditorium finally settled on Maurice Tournext Saturday evening. October neur, who has won international fame for his productions of "The Blue Bird," "Treasure Island," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Lorna Doone" and other literary clas-

Fracture of Arm

Joseph Weingartner, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Sr., who suffered a fracture of the left arm Wednes-Bill spied a big bear sitting in little fellow was injured while playing football with a number of other children.

Where Can You Find Such Bargains As These?

Steer Beef Roundsteak, per lb. ----- 22c Steer Beef Sirloin,

per lb. 25c Steer Beef Porterhouse per lb. 28c Steer Beef Pot Roast,

per lb. ----- 15c Steer Beef Rib Roast, rolled, per lb. -- 20c Veal Leg Roast, lb. 28c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Veal Stew, lb. --- 121c Evaporated Milk,

tall can 10c Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 250 Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 35c Spaghetti, 3 pkgs - 25c Don't forget the 3 per cent pay on all cash purchases.

LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY-LAST TIMES

FRED THOMSON

-IN-"THE SILENT STRANGER"

SUNSHINE COMEDY, "CHILDREN' WANTED"

Two Shows, 7:30 and 9:00.

AMY BOLGER

BEGIN NEW

YEAR IN BOY E. J. Noreus, J. Paul Bushong and James T. Jones have return- last intersections ten days in

ed from Manistique where they which to set. attended an important meeting of the Delta-Schoolcraft Boy Scout Council.

Deputy Regional Scout Execufrom Escanaba and Manistique. acted upon was the receiving and

Scout Executive Gordon C. Adams, who has been in charge of

better entertainment than the au- ecutive and, while no definite health. thor's well remembered "Scara- announcement will be made at mouche." Rafael Sabatini's "The present, it is expected that Mr. ren are spending the week end at Sea Hawk" as picturized by Frank, Adams' successor will be present Osier. at the next meeting scheduled for October 27. Report Given.

A review and report of past activities was given at the meeting and plans laid for a much more aggressive campaign of scouting for the future.

The need of scouting was particularly brought out at the their confidence that the movement will make much progress during the coming year.

the rummage sale which they will COMMITTEES nesday at the building on Central FOR ARMISTICE DAY NAMED

cles will be offered for sale and Legion committees to take charge of the Armistice Day probattle and a military ball have and its objects. light lunches will be served by been appointed by Commander E.

The committee men, who have

tion for the day, are: Sham Battle-Percy and Addison Alguire, Dance-William Valind, chair man; Delbert Calder, Gale Wescott, Ben Chatfield, Joseph

Miss Elveda Bonander of Chi-Sturgeon. cago, graduate nurse and mis-Speakers committee for bansionary, who will leave November quet-E. C. Dayton and Helmer Skogquist.

Miss Bonander's talk was the and daughter, Joe Anna, will sion meeting held at the church leave this morning by motor for

The missionary, who is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Whitefish last night and will go Olsson at the parsonage, spoke at to Escanaba Sunday.

Announcement

I am now ready to take appointments for marceling and manicuring at my home.

BLAKE

615 Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 304.

Community Theatre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

TOASTED BY ALL LONDON!

-Society hailed her as the reigning Queen of Beauty. Men threw themselves at her feet. But her heart yearned for the man who had fled from life's turmoil into a monastery.

-The greatest love story of all time comes to the screen at last!

Goldwyn presents The

Adapted from the famous novel and play by

SIR HALL CAINE

Richard Dix. Mae Busch Gareth Hughes, Phyllis Haver

Directed by Maurice Tourneur.

Mahlon Hamilton

A Goldwyn Picture ALSO COMEDY

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

CITY BRIEFS

Minnesota ayenue will be open to general traffic about the middle of next week, it was announced yesterday. The new pavement is now open to cars but vagons and trucks will not be permitted on it until after October 15, to give concrete on the

The Rev. C. E. Oisson pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, high school squad on the northern will leave Monday on a trip to Menominee and Marinette. The tive Finnell of Chicago was pres- Rev. Mr. Olsson will attend a the Gladstone Scout backers as home Monday morning at Mariwell as members of the council nette and Monday evening and Tuesday will be at a district vember 8. Among the important matters church meeting in Menominee.

The confectionery store on Cenaccepting of the resignation of tral avenue conducted for the past twelve years by Abraham Rogers is showing a great deal of speed has been taken over by Mrs. A. and the rumor is that some surthe Delta-Schoolcraft scout acti- Harrington and her daughter, for the past several Mrs. Ernest Emerson. Emerson will conduct the busi-Steps have already been taken ness. Mr. Rogers was compelled inality and magnitude, as even a toward the securing of a new ex- to give up the work because of ill

Mrs. John Brockaert and child-

MRS. STEWART IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. Geneva Stewart was elected president of the Gladstone meeting and all present expressed Fraternal Reserve association at the regular meeting of the order held Thursday evening at Wasa hall.

> Other officers for the coming ear are:

Mrs. Ida Damitz, vice president; Miss Mae Green, secretary; Mrs. les Barry, messenger; Mrs. Marie en during our recent bereave-LeComb, sergeant; Mrs. Eunice ment. We gratefully appreciate Becker, door keeper. Supreme President, E. R. Hicks

of Oshkosh was present at the gram in Gladstone which will be meeting Thursday night and gave featured by a banquet, a sham a splendid talk on the association Initiation of three new members was held followed by a busi-

ness meeting at which a memberalready started work in prepara- ship attendance was started. Dancing and refreshments eran church will give at the Erickbrought the evening's program to son & Von Tell drug store. The a close.

HOME SQUAD PLAYING AT

Coach Gordon and his men will

Today's contest will be the first of three outside games on the ent at the meeting attended by board meeting of an old people's schedule. The others will be played at Iron Mountain on October 18 and at Manistique on No-

> Dope on the outcome of today's scrap is swinging neither way. The Munising eleven, while light, prises will be in store when Glad-

> stone goes up against it today. Daily practice of the stiff varlety has been the order of the week in the Gordon camp. One shift from the line to backfield has been made that is working out dy for a hard clash today and is overlooking no chances to

strengthen the squad . The team will seave this morning, driving to Munising.

On Trip. The following men will make Kagel, S. Johnson, the trip: capt., Keith Campbell, Norton, Seger, M. Goodman, C. Goodman Berg, Cameron, Reese, Peterson Noreus, Peterson, Blomquist Montgomery, LaVelle, Mineau, La-Pine, DeHooghe and Weingartner

CARD OF THANKS.

to our friends for the beautiful Laura Cassells, treasurer; Char- flowers and kind assistance givtheir kindness, Phil J. Poltras,

> Mr. Huyck. G717-285-1t Home made goods will be offered for sale this afternoon atthe bake sale which the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Luth-

sale will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. Peterson,

OFFICE OPEN TODAY FOR REGISTRATION

The ofifce of the Gladstone city clerk will be open from 8 o'clock this morning to 8 o'clock tonight for registration for the general November election.

The extended office hours will make the first out of town trip of be for the convenience of those the season today when they go to who are not able to be at the of-Munising to meet the Munising fice during the regular hours. Voters may register any day through October 25,

All those who have mo from one ward to another those who are voting for the first time, must register to be able to vote in November. No re-registration of voters is required.

Mrs. W. L. Marble, Sr., Mrs. J. A. Hetrick entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at the Marble home. A five o'clock tea followed an afternoon of bridge.

CLASSIFIED ADS

in great shape. The coach is rea- FOR SALE-Household goods. Inquire 511 Wisconsin Avenue, upstairs. G710-281-3t

LOST-Carrying case, off Dan I. Call's Newberry bus, somewhere between Man-istique and Gladstone. M139-283-21

FOR SALE-Ford Tudor sedan; out five months; six tires; extras; A-1 condition Must sell. Call 72-J. G716-281-3 FOUND—During clinic, set ring. Own may have same by calling at Sup Teague's office and identifying property.

G714-284-3t

FOR SALE-Hard coal stove. Inquire at 1313 Superior Ave. G713-284-3t

We wish to extend our thanks BIG AUTUMN

PINE GROVE **PAVILION**

Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12 MUSIC BY E. L. GROLEAU AND HIS ORCHESTRA

A good time for everybody.

Community Theatre

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 13, 14 AND 15

The Biggest Show In Town



Sea Battles Land Battles Galley Ships Galley Slaves

Moorish Castles

Buccaneers Janissaries Slave Markets Moslem Villages

> lave bent to the oars the day he should strike for freedom and love.

> > Milton Sills

Supported by Enid Bennett, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace Beery and a cast of

3,000 players

Produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

Only one show each evening at 8:00.

Admission 20c and 40c.

H. S. Meets Marquette Here Today

TEAM PREPARED FOR HARD TIL

Game Will Be Started at 2 O'clock; Saints Play at Manistique.

Step right up folks; it's the last chance to see the Escanaba tion before it meets the Menominee agaregation, at Menominee on Oct. 18.

In today's battle at South Park, Marquette high will furnish the opposition, and indications are that the Orange and Black will have a busy atternoon. e tume will be called at 2 o'clock, half an hour earlier than

previous home games.

Marquette high is expected to specialize on the aerial stuff, while the Thompsonites undoubtedly will send most of their plays into the Marquette line and off the ends, with Captain Miethe heaving a forward pass now and then by way of variety. Marquette has a green aggregation which has been gathering speed, punch and experience since the opened, and may be counted upon to show plenty of fight.

lineups will be about as The follows

Escapaba-Jack Berrigan, center; Johnson, Johnston, Oberg Dunn, Lemke, Curran, tackles: Dumphy, Vandenboom, Bonamer, ends; Miethe quarterback; Follo, fullback; Andrews, Berrigan, Brotherton, halfbacks.

Marquette - Carlson, center; Skilliter and Johnson guards; Moffett and Ferris, tackles; Tallio and Fitzpatrick, ends; Schneider, quarterback; Walsworth fullback; Desotelle and LaCoursiere, halfbacks-

SAINTS AT MANISTIQUE. St. Joseph's high is ready for

Manistique today. All of the the Missouri River. parochials are in first class condition, and have been clicking off the old plays, and some new ones, in splendid fashion. Coach ple at their present price. George W. Carr has refused to listen to those who would have him believe that his team will the speediest and snapplest form

Saints Are Beaten By Baltimore, 4-0 AGGIES READY

(By The Associated Press.) St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10 .- Fast balls that sped over the plate in bewildering array, the offerings of one Alphonse Thomas of Baltimere, nullified the efforts of St. Paul batsmen and Baltimore took the sixth junior world series game 4 to 0 here today.

It brought the Orioles to within one game of the junior title, for tonight they had four games to their credit, while St. Paul has school football team in ac- won only two. Five victories determine the series honors. The next game will be played here tomorrow.

The score by innings: R. H. E Baltimore 000 013 000-4 St. Paul 000 000 000-0 3 Thomas and Freitag; Merritt, Roettger, McQuaid and Dixon.

Aileen Guy Wins Race Worth \$7,500

(By The Associated Press.)

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10 .- Ail-Ben F. White, won the May Day Soubrette.

As additional features the pro gram had the Castleton stake delivered by each of these gentlewon by Etta Druien, trotting the second heat within a quarter of a Aggie athletes who lost their lives plays against four for their opponby Peter Volo. The free-for-all the massed bands of the two colpace was won by Ha! Mahon. leges will play, the University and Single G was not good enough to- Aggie colors will be run up and the day, making a bad break in the umpire's whistle will sound. first and finishing second in the

Yankton, S. Dak., today will enter upon a week of festivities in celebration of the opening of its best game of the year at the new \$1,300,000 bridge across

> Eve would have had a hard time tempting Adam with an ap-

Men's and Young Men's

OVERCOATS

Composite Box Score

FOR BIG FIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10.-The Michigan Aggies were set tonight for their clash with Michigan Saturday. The coaches pronounced them fit, and promised that the Yostmen will know they have been figure of .964.

The Farmer campus was aflutter with excitement over the most momentous athletic event here in a games. Roger Peckinpaugh, cripdecade. Hundreds of frantic alumni and students yelled themselves for four games and was second on hoarse at a mass meeting tonight, the list, but Joe Judge, playing exhorting their favored team to in all seven games, was the real "beat Michigan." The glory of past victories was reflected in the presence of John F. Macklin who coached two Aggie teams to decisions over Michigan and many gridiron stars by bygone days. Macklin, any of the regulars, each getting Coach Ralph Young and alumni

chairman of the state board of agriculture. Brief addresses will be men. A marker in memory of second of the stake record held in the World War will be unveiled,

The Farmers closed their training with a light signal practice this Ben White made a double by afternoon. They hope, and the enwinning the 2:12 trot with Hurry tire student body hopes with them. that they can hold Michigan and perhaps put over the winning score, although outside of the exhuberant campus the "dope" generally is that Michigan will win,

The prospective Aggie lineup is: Schultz, left end; Eckert, left tackle: Hultman, left guard, Eckerman, center; Hackett, right guard Haskins, right tackle; Robinson right end: Lyman, quarter; Ric ards, right half; Neller, left half Lioret or Schmyzer, fullback.

Coats Made to

Sell At

Now Choice at

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The Sunators won their first world's series despite the fact that they were outbatted and outfielded by their New York opponents. The final averages show the Giants batted 261 and fielded for a mark of .980. while the Senators hung up a hitting average of .246 and a fielding

Bill Terry, Giant first baseman, was the leading individual hitter with an average of .429 for five pled hero, compiled a mark of .417 batting king of the Senators with a .385 mark.

Travis Jackson, of the Giants, and "Muddy" Ruel, of the Senators, had the poorest hitting records of but two hits and having marks of leaders addressed the cheering .74 and .095 respectively.

Goose Goslin, whose record of Tomorrow the largest crowd that three home runs, tied the mark esever witnessed a football match in tablished by Ruth last season, was een Guy, owned by F. P. Ellis, this state, outside of Anh Arbor, is the leading slugger with a total of of Philadelphia, and driven by expected to cram the stands. Exer- 21 bases on 11 hits. Harris was cises, which will formally dedicate close behind with 17, including two stake today trotting each heat in the new Aggie stadium, will get un homers, while Frisch led the Giants vs St. Olaf. 2:05 1/2, a record for the event. | der way at two o'clock, with a pro- with 16 total bases on 10 hits. Second to her was David Look's cession of satallites led by Governor Frisch had the most two baggers, Groesbeck, President Burton, of the four, and he and Terry got the The race was worth \$11,000 of University, President Butterfield, of only triples of the series. Sam which \$7,500 went to the win- M. A. C., and L. Whitney Watkins. Rice was the leading base stealer with two thefts,

Although their fielding average was not as good as the Giants, the Senators completed ten double

Tom Zachary, Washington southpaw, was the only pitcher to win more than one game while Jack Bentley of the Giants and Walter Johnson of the Senators, the iron men of the series, each won one lost two games. Marberry figured Hamline. in four games, three of which he served in a relief capacity.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The composite box anley vs South Dakota State. score for the full seven games of the series follows: NEW YORK

Lindstrom, 3b

the old plays, and some new ones, in splendid fashion. Coach George W. Carr has refused to listen to those who would have him believe that his team will have an easy afternoon, and he has prepared his men for one of the stiffest fights of the year. Followers of the Saints' progress during the last two weeks declares that the backfield—Wurley, Bloomstrom, O'Brien and Brunelle—have perfected	the speediest and snapplest form of their careers. The line and the backs are coordinating in almost perfect style, and the team has shown an improvement in the defensive department. This being the case, and the season's records of the two summed up, the parochials should win decisively from the School-	Haskins, right tackle; Robinson, right end; Lyman, quarter; Richards, right half; Neller, left half; Lioret or Schmyzer, fullback. Delegates from the principal countries of North and South America gather at Santiago today for the fourth Pan-American Child Welfare Congress. King Ferdinand of Rumania	Gowdy, c 27 Nehf, p 7 (D) Bentley, p 7 McQuillon, p 1 Pennard, p 0 Byan, p 2 Watern, p 0	3 5 1 7 9 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 6 0 1 7 1 3 2 0 4 7 0 1 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 .13 1 .29 0 .18 0 .90 1 .42 0 .23 0 .03 0 .43 1 .20 0 .10 0 .40 1 .50 0 .00
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(H) McNeely, cf	27	4	6	3	0	.23
Harris, 2b	33	5	n	0	2	.33
Rice, rf	28	2	6			.21
Goslin, If						
Judge, 1b	26	4	10	1	0	.3
Peckingaugh, ss	. 12	1	5	2	0	.4
Bluege, 3b-ss	. 26	1	5	0	0	.11
(I) Taylor, 3h						

21 2 2 1 0 .095 Johnson, p Zachary. p Mogridge, p

(A)-Batted for Terry in 6th inning of

first game; batted for Baldwin in 7th innng of fourth game; ran for Kelly in 9th Ith inning of seventh game,

(C)-Batted for Barnes in 5th inning of ming of fourth game.

(E)-Batted for Nehf in 8th inning (F)-Batted for McQuillan in 11th is ng of seventh game.

(G)-Batted for Miller in 9th inning fifth game; batted for Taylor in 8th innng of seventh game

(H)-Batted for Russell in of third game.

of third game; batted for Johnson in 9th nning of fifth game; batted for Marberry n 8th inning of seventh game.

(L)-Batted for Johnson in 12th inning of first game; batted for Martina in 8th inning of third game; ran for Tate in 8th inning of seventh game. Score by innings:

New York 232 225 153 002-27 Washington ... 203 451 663 002-261 Note-First and seventh games went 12

Stolen bases, Rice 2, Peckinpaugh, Mc-Nee'y, Bluege, Jackson, Frisch, Young. Sacrifice hits, Jackson 2, Bluege 2, Ruel 2, Kelly, Rice, Miller, Ryan, Wilson, Meusel, Lindstrom. Double plays, Bluege to Harris to Judge (4); Harris to Peckinpaugh to Judge (2); Peckinpaugh to Harris; Johnson to Bluege to Judge; Jackson to Frisch to Terry: Jackson to Frisch to Kelly : Kelly to Jackson; McQui lan to Frinch to Torry: Jackson to Frinch to Kally; Kelly to Jackson; McQuillan Prieth to Terry: Marberry to Bluege to Harris to Judge: Rice to Johnson to Ruel. Left on bases, New York 59, Washingto 3. Young 2. Gowdy 2, Wilson, Frisch, Lin from: Jackson) : of Marberry 4 (McQui lan, Lindstrom, Frisch. Young): off Zich ary 3 (Lindstrom, Frisch, Kelly);

"Upset Week" Finds Most of Stronger Teams with

> TODAY'S GAMES. Marquette at Escanaba. St. Joseph's at Manistique. Menominee at Norway. Iron River at Iron Mountain. Ishpeming at Negaunee. Gladstone at Munising. Newberry at Soo.

Ironwood at Hurley. Bessemer at Wakefield. St. Ambrose (Ironwood) a Crystal Falls.

Most of the stronger high school football teams of the Upper Peninsula find themselves with comparatively easy games on their schedules today. This however, is the second week in October when "set ups" have a habit of transforming themselves into "upsets" and unless the tradition, established by the records of many gridiron seasons, hits the wellknown tobaggan, there will be some unexplainable figures on the bulletin boards, after the scores are tabulated tonight.

Locals Dope to Win. On paper, Escanaba high in buying this for a real home. Mrs. D. should win from Marquette with- C. Pilon, 523 Cherry St., Green Bay, Wis. out a great deal of difficulty. when the teams meet at South FOR SALE—15 tons of clover and al-Park this afternoon. It is re-falfa hay in A-1 condition. Inquire of H. Haukinson. Schaffer, Mich. called, however, that Marquette high, uncorking a forward passing attack in the last few minutes of play and the game hopelessly lost. swept Newberry aside last Saturday and scored three aerial touchdowns. This air raid offensive has been further developed by Coach Rydholm, of the Queen City crew, during the week, and the wise boys claim to know Marquette win be out there, fighting,

when the last whistle blows. Saint Joseph's will play Manistique. The dope favors the Saints to win by a decisive margin. Iron River should have no have considerable power that has never been marshalled under fire, wake up and play the sort of football the Flivver city fans believe WANTED-Gid mirrors that are scared up the lads are capable of delivering

Menominee should have a light and enjoyable afternoon at Norway. 'The Sault should take Newberry's measure.

Upbays Should Cop. One of the best games in this end of the peninsula, undoubtedly will be the Gladstone-Munising tilt. The dope shows the teams to be pretty well matched. Those who saw the Munising-St. Joe and the Gladstone-Esky high battles are picking the Delta county team to emerge victorious.

The only intersectional game booked is that between St. Ambrose parochial high, of Iron Des Moines, Ia.—Creighton vs Mountain, and Crystal Falis in the Iron County seat. Iron River will play at Hurley and Bessemer WANTED—Good housekeeper from 29 to 35 years, to keep family of six children, beby 4 years. Box No. 115, Winde, Mich. 2049-281-4t will invade Wakefield.

Local fans also wil be interested in the Ishpeming-Negaunee scrap at Negaunee. These teams playat Negaunce. These teams played a 13-13 tie last Saturday.

"M" Lineup Still Uncertain: Stars May Not Take Part

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 10 .- Michigan's lineup for the Aggle game

tomorrow is still unsettled. Coach Little wavered today be tween Stamman, Gregory and Parker in his choice for the running

mate for Captain Herb Steger in the Wolverine offensive. The decision to leave George

Babcock out of the tilt at East Lansing is the result of a fear that the tackle may suffer injuries on top of those received here last Saturday and be rendered unavailable sent from the squad on leave, Contrary to the usual custom, to

lay's workout was not the light variety that precedes a hard game instead, the varsity, still behind losed doors, went through intenive signal practice.

The Wolverines practiced up to the last minute on plays which will be used against the Aggies in the stadium dedication contest tomor-

The move shows that the Wolvernes are looking forward to the events of tomorrow with no overonfidence. During the past few ears Michigan has been in the habit of looking lightly on the Aggies' efforts. This season not a little fear has been expressed that Coach Young's veteran team is going to give the Wolverines a good

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Cattle, receipts 4,000 fed steers and yearlings, scarce; kiffing quality, plain; trade fairly active, strong to 15c higher; top yearlings, 11.75; best handy weight, 11.35; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 9.00 at 11.00; gracey and short fed kinds, 7.00 at 8.50; she stock, slow;

fed kinds, 7.00 at 8.50; she stock, slow; cother classes, geenrally steady.

Hogs, receipts 18,000; opened moderately active, 10 at 20c higher; light lights and slaughter pigs, 25 at 50c higher; closed slow, weak at early advance; practical top. 11.85, equal to highest price aince 1920; bulk desirable 180 to 250 pound average, 11.50 at 11.80; good and choses: 140 to 150 pound weight, mostly 10.00 at 10.60; majority packing sows, 10.60 at 10.90; bulk desirable strong weight killing pigs, 2.00 at 9.50; extimated holdovery, 7.500.

Sheep, receipts 11.000; uneven; fat na-

Sheep, receipts 11,000; uneven; fat native lambs, steady to 25c higher; serting; light; bulk desirable natives, 13.75 jab; 14.00; top, 14.00; culls, mostly 11.00; no westerns included; sheep, steady; fat ewes, mostly 5.75 at 6.50; two doubles range yearlings, 10.00; few held over feedings lambs, 12.50.

Pronounced weakness was apparent, in the wheat market right at the outset. Rallies which ensued failed to last and in the final 30 minutes the downward swings of prices showed something of a headlong

character. December and May finishing at virtually the day's bottom figures. A big break in quotations at Winnipeg, together with uncertainty regarding the Canadian

government crop estimates this afternone, had much to do with emphasizing bearish

Notwithstanding that the government

ish, the corn market as well as oats acted

in sympathy with wheat. The prevailing fine weather had some tendency also to

undermine confidence among the traders who otherwise would have been inclined

to purchase corn. Shipping demand for

corn was reported as larger than has been the rule of late.

In the provision market commission

bouse buying of lard counter-balanced most of the influence of grain weakness. CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Trading in some quarters was fair, and the butter market today appeared steady. Demand continued to be principally for 90 and 92 score bitter, however, with more butter active, ris

ceipts were heavier, but there was little accumulation. The centralized car market

CHICAGO POTATOES

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erland" was first applied to what

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foul in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Jock Malone of St. Paul.

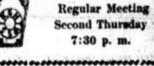
Tony Ross in a 10-round bout Both are Detroit fighters.

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Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin vs

Evanston, Ill. - Northwestern vs Cincinnati. Indianapolis, Ind.-Indiana vs ouisiana.

Lafavette. Ind.—Purdue vs Rose Poly. Notre Dame, Ind.—Notre Dame s Wabash.

Norman, Okla.-Nebraska Oklahoma. Lawrence, Kan.-Kansas Iowa State. Grinnell, Ia .- Washington

Grinnell. Des Moines, Ia.-Drake Knox. Manhattan, Kan.-Kansas Agties vs Emporia Normal.

Columbia, Mo.-Missouri Missouri Wesleyan. Cleveland, O .- Case vs Otter Greencastle, Ind.—De Pauw vs

Hanover.

Danville, Ky .-- Centre vs Caron Newman. St. Peter. Minn. - Gustavus Adolphus vs McAlester. Northfield, Man.-St.

Hiram, O.-Hiram vs Western Cleveland, O .- John Carroll vs Canisius. Dallas, Tex .- Southern Metho-

dists vs Austin. Austin, Tex.-Texas vs Howard Payne Houston, Tex -- Rice vs Southwestern.

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St. Paul, Minn .-- Cornell

Vermillion, S. D-North Dakota vs South Dakota. Mitchell, S. D .- Dakota Wes-

Lindsborg, Kan .- Sterling Bethany. Valparaiso, 30 1 10 2 0 .333 Valparaiso. Appleton, Wis .- Lawrence vs Northwestern College.

Ripon, Wis .- Ripon vs St. Norbert's. Milwaukee, Wis.-Carroll Milwaukee Normal. Fargo, N. D .- North Dakota Aggies vs St. Thomas,

St. Paul. Minn .- Cornell Hamline. Louisville, Ky .- Louisville . vs Western State Normal. Lexington, Ky. - Kentucky Wesieyan vs Transylvania.

Wooster, O .- Akron vs Woos-

Granville, O .- Denison vs Wit-

tenberg. Oxford, O .- Miami vs Mt. Un Berea, O .- Ashland vs Baidvin-Wallace.

New Concord, O.-Kenyon

Muskingum. Delaware, O .- Ohio Northern vs Ohio Wesleyan. Monmouth, Ill.-Carthage vs Monmouth

Peoria, Ill.-Bradley vs Frank

Rock Island, Ill.-Augustana vs Illinois Wesleyan. Barn-s); off Ogden 1 (Frisch; off Nehf 9 (McNerly 3, Ruel 2, Rice, Judge, Peckinpaugh, Bluege); off Bentley 8 (Judge 3. Ruel 2, McNeely, Harris, Zachary); off McQuillan 6 (Rice 2, Ruel 2, Bluege.

Tate); off Ryan 4 (Miller, Leibo'd, Tate. Judge); off Jonnard 1 (Bluege); off Barnes 1 (Tate). Struck out, by Johnson 20 (Wilson 5, Kelly 5, Young 3, Jackson 2, Lindstrom 2, Gowdy, Frisch); by Marberry 10 (Jackson 2, Wilson 2, Lindstrom 2, Young, Kelly, Bentley, Barnes); by Mogridge 5 (Young 2, Kelly, Barnes, Terry); inning of sixth game; ran for Groh in by Zachary 3 (Wilson 2, Lindstrom); by Martina 1 (Kelly); by Odgen 1 (Lindstrom); by Bentley 10 (Gos in 3, Zachary

2. Bluege 2, Ruel. Rice, Harris); by Nehf 7 (Goslin 2. Judge 2. aZchary, Bluege, ing of first game; batted for Dean in 9th Rice); by Barnes 9 (Magridge 3, Harris 2, Taylor 2. Gasiln, McNcely); by aBldwin 1 (Mogridge); by McQuillan 1 (McNeely). Hits, off Johnson 30 in 24 innings; Nehf 15 in 19 2-3 innings; Zachary 13 in 17 2-3; Marberry 9 in 8; Bentley 18 in 17; Russell 4 in 3; Martina 0 in 1; Speece 3 in 1; McQuil'an 2 in 7; Ryan 4 in 8 2-3; Watson 6 in 2-3: Jonnard 0 in 0 (pitched to one batsman); Barnes 15 in 12 2-3; Baldwin 1 in 2; Dcan 3 in 2; Mogridge 7 in 12; Ogden 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitched ball, Marberry 1 (Frisch); by Johnson 1 (Young). Wild pitches, Johnson I. Mc-Quilain 1. Barnes 1. Passed ball, Gowdy 1. Winning pitchers, for Washington. Zachary 2, Megridge, Johnson; for New York, Nehf, McQuillan, Bentley, Losing pitchers, for New York, Bentley 2, Barnes, Nehf: for Washington, Johnson 2, Mar-

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MARKET NEWS

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Industrials Railroads Friday --- 100.32 89.01 Thursday _ 101.48 89.78 Week ago _ 101.82 High 1924_ 104.13 90.25 93.15 Low 1924 _ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 809,700

New York, Oct. 10.—Stock prices reacted sharply in today's market, ignoring such favorable trade news as an increase of nearly 185,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, publication of Corporation o Steel Corporation, publication of record breaking carloadings staistics for the week ended Sepember 27 and the completion of negotiations for the German loan. U. S. Steel common closed a

point lower at 107 after having sold as high as 108%. American Can was off 21/4 at 129%, or nearly 4 points below its early high. Further liquidation in General Electric sent that stock down to 243%, or nearly 40 points below the year's high established early in August. Nash
Motors broke 7 points to 143. Motors broke 7 points to 143.

Nearly 100 issues sold off 1 to points, some of the most popular being American Locomotive, American Sugar Refining, Colorado Fuel, North American, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron, Studebaker, Allis Chalmers, American Ice, American Tobacco, Crucible Steel, Davison Chemical, Maxwell A. National Biscuit. Pullman, Tobacco Products and General Motors, the last named at a new low.

American Waterworks fluctuated within a range of 4 points closing at 108 for a net gain of

Foreign exchanges responded favorably to the signing of the German loan agreement. Demand sterling advanced more than a cent to above \$4.49 and French francs climbed more than points to around 5.20 cents, Japanese yen established a new low record for the year at 37 % cents. South American exchanges lost ground on profit taking.

Call money held steady at 21/2 er cent. The time money market was quiet with no change in rates. Commercial paper displayed a somewhat firmer tone.

OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE LUND. Funeral services for Mrs. Geo. Lund were conducted at the Anlerson Funeral Parlors yesterday Aris. Com afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. O. R. Palm officiated. The body was shipped to the home of her parents at Marysville, Pa., last evening.

LEO MINOR.

Funeral services for Leo Minor were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Rapid River Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Guertin officiating. Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery.

The pall bearers were Arthur Thompson, Albert Moran, Lester and Ray LaBumbard, Archie Murchy and Bell Kniskern.

Rev. Hogberg At Mission Church

Rev. Hogberg, of Florence, Wis.. will conduct the services at the Swedish Mission Church to- Standard Oil, Ind. morrow morning. The services Canario Copper ...
will begin at 11:00 a. m. There Cons. Cop. Mining Will be no evening worship. In New Cornella will be no evening worship. In the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Hog-berg will speak at the Bark River Church.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta—In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, in the State of Michigan, at the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit on the Seventh day of August, A. D. 1824. The Clevalend Circ. Black Gold Will Be Pointed for Latonia Special D. 1624. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Plaintiff.

(By The Associated Press.) Latonia, Ky .- The Latonia International special, to be run
here Oct. 11 over a mile and a
quarter, is the jewel the trainers

Marvin Greene, W. L. Hessel,
C. W. Stell and United States
Tracter and Machinery Company.

Defendants quarter, is the jewel the trainers of Black Gold are pointing him for as a fitting supplement to the crown of four derbies already worn by him. The coal black son of Black Toney and Useeit is quartered at the track here where he will remain until the last of a series of three international races in which the famous French horse Epinard will run, have been staged.

Tracter and Machinery Company,

Upon reading and filing an affidavit on file in this case showing that the defendants Marvin Greene and United States Tractor and Machinery Company,

Of Berg, Clancey & Randall, attorneys for said plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of said defendants Marvin Greene and United States Tractor and Machinery Company,

Of Berg, Clancey & Randall, attorneys for said plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of said defendants Marvin Greene and United States Tractor and Machinery Company, do not reside in this case showing that the defendants Marvin Greene and United States Tractor and Machinery Company, do not reside in the State of Michigan: On motion of Berg, Clancey & Randall, attorneys for said plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of said defendants Marvin Greene and United States Tractor and Machinery Company, do not reside in the State of Michigan: On motion of Berg, Clancey & Randall, attorneys for said plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of said defendants Marvin Greene and United States Tractor and Machinery Company.

Entrance to the unpretentious stall of the horse is closely guarded by a dog on whose face is unmistakably hung a "Not Welcome" sign. This dog is Black Gold's close companion and wherever the horse goes the dog usually can be found near at

Special It is considered likely that Black Gold will be entered in one of the races during the Latonia **Matinee Today** fall meeting. His entry will be merely to sharpen his condition for the big race, which has been given a greatest caste by the entrance of Epinard.

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perimental since he has been in temporary retirement. He has a playful habit of tearing clothes off visitors, and all are cautioned before going anywhere near the part Indian pony to be on the alert for some of his pranks.

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ATTY. RILEY TO

This is the second meeting of the year for the organisation and a cordial invitation is extended a cordial invitation is extended to all former members and other boys over 16 years of age to be present. It is expected that at least 25 boys will attend Sunday. Following the talk to be given

by Attorney Riley, the boys will discuss the various points stressed by the speaker.

ROCK NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kellar motor ed to Escanaba Monday. Miss Bina Davis returned Mon day from the Soo where she spen the week-end.

Charles Larson transacted busi ness in Gladstone Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weingartner and babe spent Saturday and Sun day visiting with relatives in Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire at tended the ball game at Escanabi Tuesday. Miles Thomas of Escapaba tran

sacted business here Monday Miss Alice Larson of Danforth speht Wednesday and Thursday visiting with friends here, enroute to Marquette where she attended the teachers' institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and babe motored to Escanaba Wednes-

Teachers who attended the state institute at Marquette Thursday and Friday were the Messrs Geo Weingartner, P. R. Legg, Walter Thorsten and Harold Beaton and the Misses Helen Pryal, Genevieve Kenny, Anna Carr, Bina Davis, Elsie Johnson, Hattle Klettke, Margaret Prebes and Mrs. Hazel Tienert.

Miss Ila Blake was an Escaraba caller Friday.

A card party will be given Saturday night at Lorson Brothers' hall, by the Royal Neighbors of America. Miss Edna Jakela and brother

John motored to Escanaba Monday. W. J. Clark of Escanaba was a Rock caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and daughter Elsie spent Sunday with friends in Rapid River.

Ed. Johnson transacted business

A THOUGHT

in Escanaba Tuesday.

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Pride and weakness are mese twins.—Lowell,

CITY BRIEFS

MEN'S FORUM Mrs. A. Gamache of the Lav turned from Chicago on

son, 825 Washington Avenue, lett Mr. and Mrs. August Nichol yesterday morning for Duluth where they will visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hills,

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Charles Strom, of Pekin, Ill., arrived in the city yesterday morning to visit with his parents, pioneer residents of Esca-

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Miss Marle Savageau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs . David Savageau. left for Peoria, Ill., to enter the novicate of the Sisters of St. Francis.

Special price for Friday and Sat-urday on Matron Hats, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Large head sizes. Mrs. M. Gallagher, 1512 Ludington street. 2087-284-2t

Mrs. Otto Schneider submitted a serious operation at 8 rancis Hospital.

Mrs. Peter Arnold and daughter, Miss Marian, have returned from Rochester, Minn, where Mrs. Arnold submitted to a surgical operation. They were in Rochester about eight weeks.

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Walter Miller has accepted employment at the Delta barber Saturday Special at the LaVogue,

50 Velvet Hats at \$4.95. 2102-285-1t Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nerbon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cyr motored to Iron Mountain Pine Garden Pavilion Thursday evening to attend a dance

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