# COURTNEY'S PLANE HOPS FOR AMERICA

# MacNider, Assistant War Chief, Not Quitting ACE FOLLOWS

# YANKEES OKEH

MAKES SOUNDER CONDITION.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The LEAGUE FEELS interpose no objection to the flo-tation by the government of France of its proposed \$70,000,000 refinancing loan. This does not mean that the government here has modified its position with respect to the lending of money to countries which have not agreed to fund their war debts but it does mean that any refinancing operations are regarded as symptomatic of better financial conditions in the country which does the borrowing.

The new French loan has no come officially before the American government but the policy here has been decided upon. As a matter of fact, the desire of France to convert her outstanding loans from an 8 per cent basis to a 6 per cent basis is regarded as natural and as one official resarked "America will not stand way of France if she can cent interest on her

erhment accomplishes adds that improvement of international commuch more to the French budget munication, reduction of press as well as adding considerable rates, protection of news against streagth to the future borrowing ptracy and the elimination of all power. The incident is neverthe- censorship except in war time.

ernment, while accumulating in which was creating great interest large gold reserves. It in Geneva tonight: neted for instance, that France has on deposit in the United States somewhere between \$400,000,000 and \$600,000,000 and the contention is advanced that a nation with such a big de- to achive smoother running of inposit ought certainly to be able to pay at least \$30,000,000 a year on the war debt.

American government will reopen the matter with the French. It that the French government will not long desire to place itself before the world as having ignored debt of the size of the French debt to the United States. The The next move, in other words, is expected to come from France.

agreement until the French parliament has approved it. The word war debt refunding commission has been dissolved and there is little likelihood that any counter proposition which modifies the Mellon-Berenger agreement in any essential point will be acceptable. There are reasons believe, however, that French reservations to the Mellon-Berenger agreement could be so phrased as to make those reservations acceptable to the American cong-

Although Premier Poincare's diplomatic relations with the United States have never been

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Deliver Package as Ruse, Pilfer House NAILS RUMORS

nen were armed.

The men carried a package which they left behind. It prov-REFINANCING MOVE ed to be an empty box carefully ARTICLE IN JOURNAL

A diamond valued at \$500, 2 fur coat valued at \$150 and watch and chain valued at \$200 were among the articles taken.

Asks Support in Smoothening International Affairs.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 2-(A) The feature of the meeting of the council of the League of Nations today was the formal recognition by all its members of the immense power of the press.

Basing their remarks on the re cent successful international press conference here, men like Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister; Paul Boncour, French statesman; Sir Austen Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs, and Mineichiro Adaci, Japa nese ambassador to France, dealt successively on the tremendous refixed charges on past sponsibility of the press. Like their colleagues they pledged themselves to forward in every way possible any saving which the French gov- which treat with such matters as

cussion here because officials of ed of the power of the prees in the government point out that Germany, emphasized that press France will not be able much delegates occasionally had found longer to withhold payment on some difficulty in obtaining unanimthe war debt to the American gov- ity. He then uttered a phrase

> "Compromise is not a sign of feebleness but of wisdom." He added to this an expression

> of the hope that newspapermen would collaborate with politicians ternational affairs. Sir Austen Chamberlin referred

particularly to the press conference There is no indication that the resolution which appeals to the world press to contribute to the consolation of peace by combatting is expected, on the other, hand, hatreds between nationalities and thus prepare for moral disarma-

"The collaboration of the press in such work is of equal consequence, and may be even of greater influence than anything statesmen can do," declared Sir Austen.

So far as the American congress is concerned, no action will be taken on the Mellon-Berenger for Prison Release for Prison Release

> South Bend, Ind., Sept. 2-(AP) D. C. Stephenson, former klan lead er, today appealed to the United States district court here in an effort to obtain freedom from Indiana state prison at Michigan City, where he is serving a life term for murder of an Indianapolis girl. The prisoner, through Atty. Wil-

liam V. Rooker, of Indianapolis asked Judge Thomas Slick to grant a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that he is held in violation of his rights under article four of the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution. Stephenson contends he was convicted illegally in 1925 on an "unsigned, unverified

### Marine Inflates Raft as Parachute Descends

rubber raft while falling 3,000 he dived into the river three tomac river here today, dropped up quickly, he swam to retrieve and Major Angel M. Zulcasa of the ft and released himself from the parachute and fasten it to his parachute when near the wa- the raft. He scrambled onto the invitation of the war department to ter. He then climbed aboard and rubber seat, put together the tworowed to safety.

The feat was accomplished in and rowed to shore. testing the advisability of includog such rafts as standard equipent for aviators flying over wa-It was sanctioned by Rear Fallowed by similar tests. and carried out by marine avia-tors under Major C. E. Lutz.

Huffman, who comes from St. Clairsville. O., jumped from a landings in water will be consid-training plane piloted-by Lieut. ered enhanced and the navy may V. M. Guymon of Salt Lake City, require its fiyers to carry defiated Utah. Ween his parachute op-rubber rafts as well as para-

Quantico, Va., Sept. 2—(P)— the raft and inflated it with two Corp. Richard L. Huffman, matubes of carbion dioxide. He rine corps, inflated a collapsible drifted slowly downward until eet from an airplane to the Po- minutes after the jump. Bobbing plece oars tied to the raft sides,

> The test, which was arranged by Capt. Harold Major, marine corps, in conjunction with Paromunt News Reel, will

"If these are equally success ful," said Captain Major, "safety of aviators making

# Detroit, Sept. 2-(P)-Two men adopting the ruse of delivering a package, entered the home of Ruben Simon today, locked Mrs. Simon and her aunt, Miss Minnie Sirkster in a closet and escaped with clothing, jewelry and money totalling about \$1,000. Both men were armed. IN STATEMENT

UNTRUTHFUL, HE ANNOUNCES.

Washington, Sept. 2-(P)-Hanford MacNider authorized a denist through his secretary tonight of a statement that will appear tomorrow in the Army and Navy Journal to the effect that he had resigned as assistant sec-

"I have not resigned," Mac Nider's statement said, "My stay in Washington will probably be regulated by my superiors. "I have no intention of run-

ning for the senate or for anything else. There is no vacancy for a senator for four years which proves how absurd such a statement is. MacNider, now in New York,

issued the statement through his secretary here. Second Rumor

The assistant secretary declared that "the statement which will appear in the Army and Navy Journal constituted the second time "within a month this rumor has appeared.

"I have no knowledge of its ource or authority," he added ... The article to appear in the Journal fails to assign any reason for its forecast of action by the secretary, but declares, it. was known MacNider had been dissatisfied with the budget bureau treatment of war department estimates.

ISSUES DENIAL. report from Washington that he all life. tary of war.

"It's all news to me," Mr. Mac-Nider said when shown a Wash ington dispatch quoting the Army and Navy Journal, as saying that he had resigned effective December 1.

"This is the second time this has been reported," he continued. "A month ago another service journal had both Secretary of War Davis and myself resigning and running for senatorship in

our respective states." "As a matter of fact, will be no senatorship vacant in Iowa for four years more. Couldn't Deny Rumor.

"The secretary of war was in Europe and could not deny this earlier rumor, but I denied it as soon as I got back from an inspection trip by air and read the newspapers.

"As far as I am concerned." Colonel MacNider continued, have no intention of resigning and none whatsoever of running I have for any public office. never run for public office and I have no expectation of doing so. "When I resign-or when I am

fred-there will probably be no secrecy about it. There is no immediate prospect of anything of the sort.

PERSISTENT RUMOR. Mason City, Ia., Sept. 2-(AP) Hanford MacNider's reported resignation as assistant secretary of some time. He is expected to return here to resume active participation in his banking business.

Colonel MacNider plans to retire, it is assumed, because considers the reorganization of the national guard, the mission for which he accepted the assistant secretaryship, sufficiently completed. Friends here say his recent conference with President Coolidge at Rapid City had to do with his resignation.

#### Invite Foreigners to See Maneuvers of Yankee Cavalry

Washington, Sept. 2-(P)-Two foreign military attaches, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, of the Italian army, Argentine army, have accepted the witness the maneuvers of the first cavalry division in the vicinity of Marfa, Texas., September 20 to Oc-

The chief of cavalry, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, and ten other officers specially designated by the war department, also will observe

The first cavalry division with the exception of the first brigade accident on highway US-41, near will all leave Fort Bliss, Texas, L'Anse, Sunday evening, resulted September 10 for the march to in his death tonight in a Hancock Marfa while the first brigade will start from Fort Clark, Texas, Sep-

### American Bar Starts Movement to Regulate Trans-Oceanic Flights

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2—(P)—A movement aimed at the regulation of trans-oceanic flights to prevent loss of lives in unworthy planes was launched today at the final business meeting of the American Bar association's fiftieth annual convention.

The movement took the form resolution unanimously adopted, that pledged the association's members to urge congress to pass legislation extending the powers of the secretary of commerce to include regulation of such flights.

The resolution was introduced by Chester W. Cuthell, New York chairman of the association's air law-committee, general counsel of the National Air Transport com- liquor, shipped as "machinery," pany, and the Curtiss Aeroplane company. In an explanation of the resolution and the air law committee's report, Mr. Cuthell

25 Lives Lost. "During the recent trans-oce-

anic flights, 25 lives have been lost, if all reported missing are dead. Most of these flights were not of a strictly commercial nature; the profession calls them 'stunt' flights. Our commercial aviation law was passed to regulate commercial enterprises, and therefore not broad enough to give the secretary of commerce the rigth to regulate, and in some cases, of preventing such flights."

William P. McCracken, Jr. gress saw fit to confer it.

There might be lives had resigned as assistant secre- lost just the same as now, for these are pioneer enterprises and heavy with risks, Still, even if some lives, to save a few would be worthwhile work and one that ency needs. the department would be willing to undertake.

> Emphasize Danger development of aviation. I do he could bag some small game. not mean that this is true of all highly important."

Silas H. Strawn, Chicago

HIT SENATORIAL POWER.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2-(AP)-The bility of two or three senators, the president to prevent bills coming before the senate for a vote was scored in a report submitted to the American Bar assoclation today.

"Two or three senators." the vote are exercising a greater ator. Paul Redfern: power than the chief executive, committee can hold one forever. this oppressive conductance except through a righteous public resentment which requires orga nization to become effective." Oppose Delays.

That statement was made in note attached to the report which deals with the failure of the judicial procedure committee of the bar association to procure urday with showers passage of a bill it believes would and eastern Superior. remedy delays. Senator Walsh LOWER MICHIGA of Montana and Chairman Gracommittee, were mentioned as portion, not much change in tempponents of the measure.

The report was submitted without a reading and the only action taken was an approval of it and a vote to have the committee on judicial procedure con tinue its attempt to procure passage of the bill.

#### Iron Mountain Man Dies in Car Crash

Hancock, Mich., Sept. 2-(A) njuries received by John P. Morin of Iron Mountain in an automobile hospital. Death is believed to have een caused by a fracture at the base of the skull.

#### Dry Officials Make \$50,000 Booze Haul

Detroit, Sept. 2-(A)-Federal customs patrol agents under Sumner Sleeper, chief of patrol agents in this district, arrested two men and seized liquor and beer valued at \$50,000 today. The contraband was found in two freight cars in the Pennsylvania and Wabash railroad yards.

Two men found loltering in the yards, who gave their names as Herman Wander and Jack Sanders, At But were arrested and are held under charges of violating the prohibition law. Papers indicating that the that legislation might be enacted men were preparing to claim the were found on the two men.

#### Brazil Flyer Was Fully Equipped for Every Emergency.

Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 2-(A)-While the governments of British Guiana Venezuela and Brazil ex chairman of the Bar association's tended their search today for tidair law committee, and of the ings of Paul Redfern, missing aeronautical bureau of the de-Brunswick-to-Brazil fiyer, friends, partment of commerce, comment- who have not despaired of his safeing on the resolution in an inter- ty recounted again the emergency view, said the department of equipment by means of which the commerce would be glad to as young flyer hoped to land and sussume regulatory power, if con-tain himself indefinitely.

These friends believe that Red-"But," he added, "the impres- fern will come treking out of some sion must not be taken that reg- isolated section of South America with an unrivalled story to tell: They point out that the Port of Plymouth, England, tonight rea-Brunswick was squipped with a dy to take off in his big aircraft parachute easily accessible to the cruizer "Whale", at dawn. aviator and provided with an atwe could not prevent the loss of tachment to which Redfern could Raphael and its passengers, the buckle his entire store of emerg-

If the plane fell into the sea, Redfern planned to empty his gasoline tank and render the ship buoyant. "One feature of these flights is Then he would inflate his rubber that they are drawing attention boat and take to that if the airplane from the safety of daily commer- sank. The boat was unsinkable uncial aviation and leading to a elss punctured. If Redfern landed focusing of the public attention safely in the jungle he still has on disastrous, sometimes terribly about three days' contracted food so, flights that mean little in the supply and with the use of his rifle, Confident that reports from ships

ocean flights, for some have been and from natives that the monoplane was seen in the vicinity of Venezuela and afterward flying torney, was elected president of over the Orlnoco river, friends look the association, succeeding Chas. for Redfern to appear at some set-S. Whittman, former governor of tlement soon, provided he was unhurt when forced to bring down the Port of Brunswick.

Mrs. Redfern, who is visiting at the home of her husband's father in Columbia, S. C., shares the viewpoint of these friends, although she exercising a greater power" than continues greatly distressed because there has been no news.

NO TRACE FOUND

Rio Janeiro, Sept. 2-(P)-The national Telegraph tonight issued the following statement regarding report said, "in preventing a the search for the American avi

"None of our northern stations whose veto could be overridden was able to obtain any news today war has been rumored here for by a two-thirds vote. Moreover, of Redfern's fate. It is reported the president cannot hold a bill that small expeditions are advanclonger than 10 days, while a ing forward towards the Guianas, but they have not reported tracing There is no way of preventing the route or locating of the aviator.

#### WEATHER

UPPER LAKES - Moderate variable winds; mostly cloudy Saturday with showers on Michigan LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly

cloudy Saturday and Sunday in perature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly

cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably showers in east portion temperature.

#### Temperatures—High

Atlantic City 74 Medicine Hat 40 80 Memphis 74 Milwaukee 86 Minneapolis\_ Cleveland \_\_ 76 Montreal 82 New York ---\_\_\_ 80 Port Arthur\_ \_\_ 74 St. Louis \_\_\_ Galveston 90 Salt Lake \_\_ Jacksonville\_ 88 Soo, Mich. \_\_ \$2 Kansas City\_ 88 Tamr.a Los Angeles\_ 80 Washington\_ 86

Louisville \_\_ 88 Winnipeg \_\_ 70

# PATH TO WEST

#### FOG FORCES FRENCH SHIP TO RETURN TO HANGAR.

(BULLETIN). Plymouth, Eng., Sept. 2-(P)
-Capt. F. P. Courtney hopped off on a trans-Atlantic flight at 6:26 a. m., today.

New York, Sept. 2-(AP)-Strong evulsion against the support being given long flights, especially trans-oceanic, was manifested in three leading aviation countries today as fear for the lives of the St. Raphael's crew became sad

At Buffalo, N. Y., the committee on air laws of the American Bar association expressed hope to halt the mounting loss of life. The Stinson Aircraft corporation of Detroit declared no orders will be accepted hereafter for planes intended for solo oceanic From Washington, navy hydrographers called attention to the strikingly adverse conditions faced by the St. Raphael and declared these conditions might be expected to operate against other "immediate" eastward flights reported in prospect.

Characterizing the ocean flight as "a gambler's hazard," influ- give it an opportunity to consider ential German dailies decried the contested election cases will be importance being attached to considered by President Coolidge them and urged that the men, machines and money be better spent in other lines of develop-

Odds Lie Heavily. In London, the government weather bureau arrived at the same conclusion that odds lie heavily against successful ocean flights at this stage of aviation. Not only in the present season, the analysis held, but for 365 days in any year, nature opposes the attempts with her weapons of fog and wind.

Despite the long list of missing Some slight hope for the St Princess Lowenstein Wertzeim, Captain Hamilton and Colonel

Minchin, was revived in the report that a white light, probably belonging to an airplane, was sighted by the Dutch steamer Blijendi at sea about 280 miles east southeast of New York. Light Going East.

The light was traveling in an easterly direction, however, and if it was the St. Raphael, the plane was far off its course and going in the wrong direction.

Thick weather held two more planes, the Sir John Carling, fly ing from London, Ont., to London, Eng., and the Royal Windsor, en route from Windsor, Ont. to Windsor, Eng., to the ground. They were forced down by fog, one near Montreal and the other near Caribou, Me.

Charles A. Levine was groomng his plane, the Columbia, today for a take-off from Cranwell Field, near London, with Captain Northcliff as pilot.

The Pride of Detroit flew from Constantinople to Bagdad, on had reference only to the tariff be moved immediately from Sonor the seventh day of its flight walls standing between European to Nawarit for action in the hear around the world and now has gone 5,025 miles.

BLUEBIRD RETURNS Lebourget, Sept. 2- (A) rench trans-Atlantic flyers are taking a day off tomorrow. Announcement that there would be no flights attempted Saturday morning came somewhat as a disappointment to Boulevardiers. for the past month have acquired Boulogne, but to harassed mechanics, officials and newspaper men the news was welcome, mean ing one day in which to rest.

The Bluebird after a flight that failed today will need retouching in its stabilization and heavy loadlifting equipment. Farnam Brothham, Pennsylvania, of the house north and west, fair in southeast ers, builders of the plane, and their technical men had a long conference with Pilots Leon Givon and Pierre Corbu who were forced back by fog after starting for America today. It was decided to make necessary changes Saturday and it was expected that the plane would be ready to try again Sun-

> Dieudonne Costes and his Bre- alleged floggers is on trial. ruet plane remain at Villacoublay. the weather man reporting that a deep sheet of fog is enveloping the entire French coast from Dunkirk to Bordeaux.

. The Tangobird, third French entry, piloted by Paul Tarascon, sped away from the field this afternoon on a trial flight carrying claring he had recognized the plant-Grand Rapids 86 S'n Francisco 64 1,000 litres of gasoline and three er as one of the assailants.

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#### Rabbit Restriction Unnecessary—Dice

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2-(A)-No further restrictions on the hunting of snowshoe rabbits in the upper peninsula are necessary, in the opinion of L. R. Dice, of the University of Michigan, who submitted report to the conservation depart ment today. Dice recently complete ed an investigation. His repor will be submitted to the conserva tion committee next week. It is probable, it was said, the committee will rescind a recent order shortening the season on rabbits in the upper peninsula.

Dice's report declared there was evidence that the rabbits are numerous in most places and very abundant in some. There was no race of disease, he declared.

Following the committee's declwere received. · Norman H. Hill, of Sault Ste. Marie, a member of the commission, wired the department, suggesting a reconsideration of the short season order and Dice's further protection for rabbits

# CAL CONSIDERS

May Be Needed to Decide **Election Contests** in Senate.

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 2-(AP)-Convening of a special session of the senate this fall in order to will meet with the clergymen in conference with senate leaders upon his return to Washington. It was stated today at the execulive offices that Mr. Coolidge is not aware of the exact standing of the contested cases but he thinks it might be helpful to take these up ahead of the regular

Two contests involving considerable fireworks are pending for meeting will be in the form of the seats of Senator Smith of Illinois, and Senator Vare of Penn- ed to all members with the requ sylvania, both Republicans. While a special session of the in order that proper provision ma

senate seems likely if approved be made to accommodate as man today that Mr. Coolidge has not the forum meeting Thursday ev changed his opinion about a special meeting of congress. This opinion is understood to be that there is no necessity for a session for flood relief alone. Attention again was directe today at the executive officet to

the bankers' manifesto of a year ago which urged removal of trade barriers in the form of tariffs and it was on behalf of Mr. Coolidge that he thought a recent editorial in the Saturday Evening Post explained his view - that the manifesto did not refer to Amer ica and its tariff.

Mr. Coolidge likes particularly the sentence of the editorial de

"The suggestion that discussions on trade barriers are directed at us in the same sense that they are directed at European countries is gratuitous and the implications do not operate in the direction of improvement in international commercial relations.

This view has always been held by the president, namely, that the manifesto given out in ported kidnaping here today. London and signed by a large number of international bankers countries.

#### Monroe Crime Quiz Adjourns for Week

Monroe, Mich., Sept. 2-(AP) The one-man grand jury investi gation into crime conditions in Monroe, conducted by Judge George Sample of Ann Arbor, was men and women about town, who adjourned today until September 12. Eight witnesses were ques habit of pacing to Lebourget in tioned today including Deputy the early hours of the morning as Sheriff A. C. Morrin of Erie. The they formerly went to the Bois de grand jury has now questioned 170 witnesses.

#### WATKINS TO ASSIST IN C-C MEMBER-SHIP DRIVE.

Charles E. Watkins, educations director of the American City B reau of Chicago, has a busy sched ule ahead of him next week whe sion to shorten the season, protests he comes to Escanaba to assist i the membership renewal and stock taking campaign of the Escanab Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber officials in charge the movement feel that Mr. W report bears out his contention no kins has a message of unusual fr terest to every citizen of Escanal and are arranging for him to appea before as many representativ groups in the city as his schedule will permit during his stay of one

At 10 o'clock Monday mornin he' will speak at the Labor Day celebration meeting in the Deli theatre, of which Charles N. Woo

Joint Gathering. At noon Tuesday he will addres a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Delta hotel and will appear before the Ameri can Legion at 8 o'clock in the eve Wednesday at noon, Mr. Watkins

Escanaba at a luncheon in th Delta hotel. He will address meeting of the North Star socie Wednesday evening at 8 o'clor At 9 o'clock members of St. Je eph's Holy Name society will hea him in a brief address. Thursday evening at 6:15, in th Delta hotel, a Membership Foru meeting of the Chamber of C merce has been called to hear his in one of his principal address during his stay in Escanaba. Th dinner and notices have been mai

ning, he will speak to the member of the B. P. O. E. Friday evening at 8 o'clock will speak before a meeting of th

to return their reservations at on

Yank Rancher Paus Huge Ransom, Free Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 2-(P)-Dipatches to the Herald from Tepi

Masonic orders in the Masonic by

Navarit, today reported that Alfre Quimby, an American rancher Tecomote, in the state of Navar has been liberated after being he for ransom by bandits since Mc day. Quimby's release was obtain ed by friends who paid a total 5.000 pesos ransom.

Quimby's ranch is a few mil from Acaponet, scene of two rece bandit attacks upon passeng trains of the Southern Pacific Mexico railway. The dispatch estimate fifty men were in the

American rubber rancher, livit near Quimby, confirmed the Mexican military officers decla ed 4,000 federal army men were

Mrs. W. C. Dunn, wife

#### of the bandit-infested country. German Heads Move to Assist Indigen

New York, Sept. 2-(AP) moving spirit in the recently ganized Co-operative Action Ass ciation, Inc., a membership gro designed to help procure work the indigent and jobless midd aged, revealed himself today. is Clement Schwinges, of Bro lyn, a graduate of the Universi of Bonn, in Germany, a retir manufactures, and a student international economics.

### Farmer Tells of Being Flogged by Hooded Mer

Tyler, Tex., Sept. 2-(A)-A gra- rying guns, suddenly entered phic story of how a family was house," Richardson related. outed from their home at night. marched away into the woods and flogged by four masked men, was bed. My wife and I were march from the house to a nearby wo told today by one of the victims. J. R. Richardson, a cotton picker, I was caught by my hand and for in district court where one of the ed to the ground on my side

Cain Anderson, the defendant, is a wealthy farmer and dairyman in my body. (Osborne is also and the Richardson family was a tenant on his property.

Dressed in a blue denim shirt and overalls, Richardson took the stand and described the attack, de

"My wife was sick in bed, my

"Dewitt Osborne finally took rope and tried to break every der indicement and awaiting tr "They jerked my wife down whipped her." Richardson said she and "What was that for?" and on the men replied: "Because

whipped with a rope

"They ordered me to put up

won't work. The witness asserted the escorted them back to the Ri

four men, wearing masks, and car- leave the country within few

the radical elements here.

ed governments, but the disparity

has been considered too large by

It is not beyond the range of

### **RISON** BREAK ARRESTS MADE

hio Convict Confesses Killing Guard, Implicates Pal.

New Lexington, O., Sept. 2-(A) uggled in the guns and confes-n of the shooting of Patrick ley, 30, Ohio convict, followed on the slaying today of Grant sakley, prison guard, victim of

o prisoners. Riley, back at Ohio penitentiat Columbus tonight, signed confession before Warden mas admitting the shooting I implicating Fred Kellogg, his panion in the unsuccessful sh that was terminated when a convict, Irwin Ewald, seiza gun from the dead guard aided in stopping them with all of bullets.

The five persons arrested were lared by authorities to have nted the guns used by Kellogg Riley. They were Mrs. Keland Mr. and Mrs. James Waall of Newark; Beaumont rers, 32, Cincinnati, and trge Vennes, 32, Detroit, They taken into custody at New

uard Weakley was killed hler to which he had brought prisoners from the prison plant at Junction City for atment. Riley is serving from to five years for pocketting and Kellogg was sentenctwo to three years for carry.

### **O**TED CHICAGO ATTORNEY DIES

trick O'Donnell Figured in Prominent Crime Cases.

hicago, Sept. 2—(P)—Patrick H. connell, defense attorney in many. standing Chicago criminal cases, answered the last summons is farm near Burrows, Ind., the e of his-boyhood. He was 65 is wife and seven children were

O'Donnell's bedside when he Cerebral hemorrhage with he was stricken a week ago, sed his death. He had been unto speak since stricken, but ined consciousness.

Donnell left an Indiana farm port several brothers and sis- ing the World war. made orphans by the death he father. He acquired his aca-

ong the well-known trials in figured were the public sefended Fred Lundin, former tate of Mayor Thompson; the on dollar suit against Governor li in 1924; the Anselmi-Scalise der, and the Harold Croarkin

#### S. Minister Meets Ireland

minister to the Irish Free e, chose the Dublin horse as the occasion of his firs

appeared with Lord Rathnel, president of the Royal Society, and sauntered ugh the paddock looking like Irish country gentleman. Mr. Sterling chose the occa

of his first public appearance use of its opportunity for stuog the Irish people, he found classes represented. Over the ng, buying, selling, training racing of horses there is more equality in Ireland than in other field.

TREATY PLEA IN PLAY. dapest-Hungary's plea for resented in drama form by "1000 Years." The prologue the epilogue will show the on Daily Mail office with its rietor, Lord Rothermere, Hungary's demand for better ment by the allies. n between will be the story of sary's history for a thousand

BOBS TABOOED. whims of fashion are popys worn. And barber shops prosperous by selling false for switches.

#### ACE FOLLOWS ST. RAPHAEL'S PATH TO WEST

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average above 100 miles per hou was maintained but the plane gave an imitation of the dance for which it was named when it was caught in a squall and needs some slight additional stabilization.

All three planes will be ready Sunday morning, it was announcrrest tonight of two women Sunday morning, it was announced three men alleged to have ed, with the final decision resting with the weather man.

PREPARE RUNWAY St. Johns, Que., Sept. 2-(A) lithough damage to the mono plane Royal Windsor, which made forced landing near here last night had been repaired tonight the rough terrain of a hay field held back the trans-Atlantic flyers. Clarence "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood, Detroit business man, until tomorrow.

All day field hands scraped and dragged the field at St. Gregoire, six miles from here, to provide a smooth runway for the monoplane which is expected to take off early tomorrow for Windsor, England Had this runway been completed Schiller and Wood might have sped off late today after the broken tail skid had been repaired There was plenty of fuel aboard Schiller said.

Miraculous Escape "It was a miracle we didn't crash proper," Wood declared, re ferring to the forced descent in a thick fog. "But when we leave this place we're going just as far as we can," he asserted.

The Royal Windsor had been in the air nine hours and everything had become hot, Wood said, when he noticed a wisp of smoke trailing the left wing. "I don't know what caused the fire," he said, "but it was either a spark from the exhaust or friction.

The wing was not seriously damaged by fire, but the tail skid was smashed somewhat in land-

Wood seemed confident he and Schiller would make a successful crossing and promised that they would keep a sharp watch both along the coast and at sea for the missing St. Raphael plane.

OFFERS ASSISTANCE. Detroit, Sept, 2-(A')-Capt. Fred erick A. Giles, British aviator, who is awaiting repairs on his Hess-Bluebird biplane, before attempting a flight to New Zealand by way of San Francisco, today wired Mrs. Leslie Hamilton of Ottawa, wife of Captain Hamilton, one of the crew of the missing Fokker plane, St. Raphael, offering to aid in the search.

Captain Giles said he would go continue flights extending 1,100 sour limes; also peaches, apples, tract with exhibitors to replace the Mrs. Hamilton accepted his offer. which he was born for Chicago Captain Giles served with Cap-

#### Bobcat Under Ban in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska - Cooperative fforts similar to those between the federal government and western states have been developed between the federal and territorial governments in Alaska to nce O'Donnell was convicted of control predatory animals, which sing a jury. He was granted a annually destroy thousands of dollars worth of livestock, wild game, and birds.

The territorial legislature, at its last session appropriated \$10,- years. at Horse Show Stewart, of the U. S. Biological Survey has been detailed to Alas-Dublin, Irish Free State—Fred-k A. Sterling, new United trol of wolves, coyotes and bob-

Operations started as early as 1923 have had a gratifying benefit, officials say, in the destruction of gray wolves through the use of traps and polson.

#### Pecan Grower Dalls Trees Money Makers

San Angelo, Texas-Owners ecan timber have quite an edge on cattlemen in this district in the size of profits, says Frank J. Willman, pecan tree specialist. Here are Willman's figures:

A big pecan tree will produce 00 pounds of native pecans yearly. An acre will stand ten trees and the nuts should be ision of the peace treaty is to worth about \$15, of which \$10 should be profit. That means City Theater. It will be call- \$100 an acre yearly, making the acre worth-at 10 per cent-\$1,-000. For a cow or steer 10 acres are required, which would under ordinary conditions, bring a net profit of \$10.

> Seeing New York by air is cheaper than by taxi. The same route covered by an airplane at a cost of \$5 will run up a taxi bill

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#### FLAYS GERMAN MODE OF LIVING

Duisberg Requests Countrymen to Turn to Essentials.

Frankfort - On - Maine, Germany, Sept. 2-(A)-The tendency of the German people to forget that "we lost the b'grest war in history" was renounced by Carl Duisberg, president of the League of German Industrialists, today in an address opening the annual convention of that organization.

"Everybody seems to think he has the right to live better than before the war," he went on. "The opposite ought to be true. "It is simply indefensible for col-

lapsed Germany, of all nations, to insist that it must have the highest radio tower, the longest speedway and the largest tennis hall in all

"We build waterways, and warehouses, important though these be, instead of first doing everything possible for good production and exchange, without whose development our building programs are useless, and even constitute a heavy burden.

other bodies to hold too many meetings, "with their inevitable attendant celebrations."

Referring to the Dawes repara-Germany's heaviest shackle." He asserted that its revision would prove inevitable and warned the agent general, S. Parker Gilbert, for reparation payments, that he must watch with the same care over Germany's demand that her exchange be not interfered with and that her living standards not sink below a certain level as over the collection of the reparation an-

Germany's economic life, he stat-

### to Halt Insect Pest of the Orpheum theatres. Later,

Brownsville, Texas-Fruit ship-Brownsville, Texas—Fruit ship— Maloy said his men would so John Shedd Schweppe, children of ments are practically at a stand-back to work when the Belmont the millionaire, Charles H. Schwepstill in Cameron, Hildalgo, and theatre dispute is threshed out pe-Willacy counties following en- The exhibitors made no immediate forcement of federal quarantine regulations to prevent spread of had offered to arbitrate differences the Mexican fruit worm.

Products affected grapefruit, oranges, and all othat once to St. Johns, N. F., and er citrus fruits except lemons and miles out over the Atlantic if pears, plums, mangoes, sapotas, quinces, apricots, mameys, cirselas and guavas.

This new menace to the fruit Industries of the southern United States is believed to have crossed the border through sale of fruit on stands in Mexican towns oppo site American ports of entry. An attempt to eradicate it by starvation is in process and all fruit within an orchard or district found to be infested is to be destroyed or processed in a manner to destroy insect life.

Scientists' observations indicate that the sun radiated four per cent less heat in 1922 than in previous years, and that since then it has not sent out a normal amount of heat. The life of the sun, however, is estimated to be 30,000,000,000,000

### Title Association

troit Chamber of the Title Insurtle, Wash., as the 1928 conven-

). Melvemy, vice chairman, Los and R. O. Huff, San Antonio, Tex., members of the executive committee.

Officers elected in the abstrac-Alvin Moody, Houston, Tex., vice chairman; W. B. Clarks, Miles City, Mont., secretary.

### MOVIE STRIKE STILL IMPASSI

#### Operators, Stage Hands Agree to Re-Open Negotiations.

Chicago, Sept. 2-(A)-Chicago, Herr Duisberg also denounced which has been without movies for the tendency of the Vereins and five days because of labor difficul which has been without movies for ties, may be able to go to the theatre by Sunday, it was indicated tonight when officials of the motion picture operators and stage hands tion plan, he characterized it "as unions agreed to reopen negotiations with the theatre owners.

Thomas W. Maloy, business manager of the operators, announced the union's decision after a con ference with two commissioners of ment of labor. The exhibitors pre viously had expressed a willingness to negotiate.

The unions agreed to the conference on the condition that they start where they were broken offon the demand that four operators ed, is improving as is shown by the instead of two be employed at the be placed beneath a walk along the fact that unemployment within a Belmont theatre, operated by the Waukegan road near Lake Bluff. year has been reduced from 1,500. Orpheum vaudeville circuit. Opera- It was signed "Sympathizers of Sactors in Orpheum houses struck after Texas Fruit Embargo and declared a lockout in support

reply to the offer but previously

A new complication entered into the situation tonight, however when the musicians' union announce ed it was unable to agree to a conone which expires Monday.

### Electric Car Kills

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 2-(A) and children. Rev. Dr. 8. Hall Young, 80, mis\* Wash., died in a hospital here this afternoon from injuries received when he walked in front of an interurban car. Dr. Young, at the time of his injury, was on his way to a pioneer celebration to be held Sunday at French Creek, near Buckhanna,

FEMININE AGE She: "I'm not on speaking terms with Freddie. The mean thing wouldn't give me his seat at the barber's this morning."—Sydney Bulletin.

#### Epidemic of Cholera Closes Convention Weakens Sun's Army

Detroit, Sept. 2-(P)-The American Title association closed its is reported to have joined the 21st annual convention today. choosing Edwin H. Lindow of Depushing Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang's northern army back from the Yangance section and selecting Seat- tse, where, according to Nationalist accounts, the general lost 20,000 men in combate during the heavy Other officers of the title in- fighting of the past week. Foreign surance section include: Stuart dispatches from Nanking state that cholera epidemic is taking Angeles, Cal.; Elwood C. Smith heavy toll among the soldiers in

that district. "Bodies are piled up high on river banks," say the vernacular papers here, "and hundreds are tor's section include: James H. floating in the river. It is impos-Jones, Pendleton, Ore., chairman; sible to bury the dead. The medical aid is most inadequate."

Gen. Sun Chan-Fang's rapid and spectacular drive to the Yangtse from Shantung during recent weeks, in which he forced back the Nationalists to the south of that great waterway, would appear from dispatches received here to have collapsed completely. The northerners are said to be retreating along the Pukow rallway, having reached Chuchow, leaving Pukow in the hands of the Nationalists.

The Nationalists announce that the way to Peking is once more

#### Soap Magnate Gets Black Mail Letter

Chicago. Sept. 2-(A)-Watler R. Cirk, millionaire soap manufacturer, was closely guarded today at his Lake Forest home, following a threat of death if he failed to surender \$10,000 to the writer of a blackmail note.

Mr. Kirk decided to take no risks, although he stated he was convinced that the letter was the work of concilation for the federal depart- a crank. After turning the missive over to postal authorities, he employed a private detective agency to guard him and his home.

The note was mailed in Lake Forest Sunday and was received Wednesday. It demanded that \$10, 000 in bills of small denominations co and Vanzetti."

Chief Lester Tiffany of the Lake Forest police department, stated to day that the blackmatler might be a member of the gang which recently schemed to kidnap Jean and

#### 13 Killed in Blast at Fireworks Plant

Buenos Aires, Sept. 2-(P)-Thirteen young persons were killed and two seriously wounded in an explosion today at the San Martin fireworks plant. The bodies are so badly mutilated that it is almost impossible to identify Famous Missionary them. All the victims were minors, being mostly young women

#### Big Trio of Dances Tonight, Sunday and Monday

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# **MEX DETENTION**

Was Mistaken for Imposter Impersonating Him, He Says.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2-(AP) A case of being mistaken for an imposter impersonating him, was responsible for the five day detention of Capt. C. H. Reynolds and Master Sargeant Gus Newland with their plane in Mexico, Captain Reynolds said tonight. Reynolds and Newland were

sent to Arizona from Fort Sam Houston to assist in the search for Albert Z. Menard, world war veteran, lost in the desert. In the course of their search, an imposter, representing himself as Reynolds, reported that Menard had been seen from the plane. Reynolds was forced down in

Mexico half a mile south of the Rio Grande near Presidio, Tex., on his return trip to San Antonio. His release by Mexican authorities would have been only a matter of a few hours, he said tonight, if it had not been for the hoax in

Before Reynolds could get away reports that he was not Reynolds, but in reality was the imposter responsible for the false Menard rumor, came to the ears of Mexican customs officials.

This complication, Reynolds said, resulted in the five day delay in the release of the plane The aviators reached San Antonio today after a flight from Marfa where they went after their re-

Reynolds said his plane was goed down by gasoline trouble. Mexican customs officers found the aviators shortly after their landing but the flyers were unable to make them understand their

HIGH FINANCE. "I keep on reading about cap! tal and labor, but I never understand about 'it." "That's simple. You give me

ten dollars; that's the capital." "And the labor?" That's what you have getting served on balcony.

back from me."-De Excelsior,

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#### YANKEES OKEH FRENCH LOAN AS GOOD SIGN probability that France some day

(Continued From Page One.) backing for an agreement with the United States.

finance under the Poincare re gime has been observed with good deal of satisfaction and it is confidently hoped that the refinancing of the French loan which now is proposed will stimulate the French government to take a forward step toward the settlement of the war debt due the American government. Far from wishing to impede the proposed refinancing operation, the American government is anxious to see that operation a success, though to be sure no approval or disapproval is ever entered in the record with respect to the merits of any foreign loan.

Interest Rate Low. Incidentally, the lower the interest rate paid by France under loans floated through private banking channels, the less vulnerable is the American debt funding commission for having agreed to allow France to pay a low rat of interest. So long as France was paying private investors as much as 8 per cent there have been men in congress who have refused to believe that the Amer-

ican government acted wisely in agreeing to take anything less than five per cent from foreign countries. There is a natural margin between a relatively small-sized loan floated through private channels and the interest rates on borrowings by establish

New York to Paris PILLOW DANCE Diettrich's Hall, Ford River Switch, Saturday, Sept. 3rd.

Music by Lundin's 6-Piece Novelty Orchestra. Chicken lunch will be Sunday Night at Ford River Mills

will be borrowing through private channels at rates even lower that haracterized by much success, it er way of saying that the Ameris nevertheless conceded that the lean government in making a long French premier has not only an term settlement over a period of

able financial mind but that he 62 years had to bear in mind the will at the proper moment find gradual improvement in Frency the occasion to get parliamentary credit and borrowing power. The reorganization of French

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### FAMOUS BIBLE TEACHER HERE

of Chicago to Speak Sunday.

Miss Mary A. Hyndman, iden- to classify students Tuesday. tified for 15 years with the Alken Institute, well-known Baptist or- o'clock this morning and will reganization in Chicago, will speak main open until noon for those stuat the Frist Baptist church Sun-dents who wish to take care of day morning at 11 o'clock.

Interesting speaker, Miss Hynd- school will open Tuesday morning man will tell Escanaba people of her work in Chicago during the the Alken Institute. As an or- Radio Helps Save Miss Hyndman established a world record in Chicago in interdenominational organization daily Bible school under her di-The enrollment of the rection included people of 30 nationalities with 578 Catholics

Alksn Institute, Miss Hyndman unless \$30,000 were raised to pay Y. M. C. A. Her appearance at the local Baptist church is expected to draw a large attend-

### Enthusiastic Fan

Springfield, O. - You don't have to have eyes to enjoy a baseball game, says Clarence Hawkes, sightless poet, naturestudy writer and ardent baseball money, added to contributions fan. His sense of hearing is so perfect that he unconsciously interprets the language, grunts and yells of the crowd into a mental picture of what's going on. He knows where the players are and what they are doing and can tell where the ball has been hit and whether it is likely to be caught.

#### Masonville Liquor Still Confiscated

The moonshine making process being carried out by August Larson of Masonville township was stopped suddenly late Thursday night when members of the sheriff's department found the small still in operation. Larson was arrested on a charge of manufacture and possession. He as arraigned before Justice James

Doherty yesterday and bound to circuit court. First quantity of moonshine, well still and become 156 gallons were confiscated during

### Poses as Archduke.

Budapest (P)—Franz Karl Adoph, the needle from between two aged and unkempt, is living in illeness at Laterman. tria. Franz Karl Adolph says the casket in which the archdule is buried in the Capuchin cry.t at Vienna contains only a war emgy. The old fellow resembles the late

lthough no credesce is given to his claim of kinshp out side the village. Authorities are annoyed at the manner in which the peasants show their veneration, but they can reproach his with nothing tangible. The villag guest put on a sly or mysterious look when his real identity is discussed, and lends color to the gene al be-lief that he is the archduke.

#### WILD MAN GOES WILD

New York-A crowd was staring at the wild man at Cone? Island the other night when sime-one semarked: "It's all a fake; that sin't no wild man." The negro, enraged, threw a bottle at his heckler, followed it with a glate and was about to charge himself when police grabbed han. They agreed he was wild, but found he was just an ordinary resident of Harlem.

#### FAVOR WOMEN'S WORK

Paris-Only one in 25 of the Parisian girls attending trace schools in Paris is training to be a stenographer or secretary. Pre ference runs to dressmaking, mil linery and other jobs usually don! only by women.

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#### Students Requested to Make Enrollment

Students who have not yet en-rolled or classified in Escanaba high school and who plan on atending the school this fall, are re-Miss Mary A. Hyndman quested to make final arrangements for their studies in the prin cipal's office this morning. The usual work that comes with the first days of school will make it almost impossible for the principal and Warren Klettke.

The office will be open at classification today. Teachers' Described as a forceful and meetings will be held Monday and at 8 o'clock with regular classes.

Chicago-(A)-The Chicago Symphony Orchestra faced with dissolution because of salary differbeen saved by public - subscrip-251 Protestants and 219 of no the middle west leading the way.

When announcement was made Previous to her 16 years at that the orchestra must disband served 10 years at the Jackson increased salaries asked by the musicians, the proposition was placed before listeners of radio stations WMAQ and WQJ.

Some of the infrequent broad casts of the orchestra had gone out over the stations and the ra-Is Totally Blind do audience was asked to show its appreciation by contributing. The money began to come in

quickly and virtually all of the necessary \$30,000 was raised in that fashion. The radio fans' made directly to the Symphony association, was sufficient to in sure continuance of the orches

#### Irregular Prospect of Mart Continues

New York, Sept. 2-(P)-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The irregular prospects which characterizes the rather erratic goods market seem destined to con-

tinue for a time. At this season of course, wholesale and jobbing lines naturally hold chief interest and even the moderate gains shown in these lines differ accordingly as different areas and markets report

Weekly bank clearings were \$9,175,529,000, an increase of 530 per cent over last year.

Edmonds, Eng.-Fourteen the ago, Miss Dora Watkinson rar a needle into her foot. Only port of it was extracted at the tme and she refused to consent o an operation. The other day, feeling a scratch on her tongue, Lives On Village she reached into her mouth and drew forth the remaining part of

#### St. Francis Hospital

William Cook, 118 First avenue south, was admitted yesterday. Ardith Shau, 404 South Four eenth street, was treated at the hospital yesterday.

Convalescing patients are Eisle Anderson, Carl Jacobs of Blaney, Mrs. W. Roushan, Eugnee Beck, E. H. Weigert of Boyne City, Mich.,

#### City Passes Law to Guard Worms

Glen Cove, L. I .- This city has ecome famous as a haven for persecuted worms. The city counil, without a single dissenting s not an inhabitant of Glen Cove can dig a worm within its limits. The reason was that Glen Cove was famous for its worms, and fishermen from many miles away came to dig them up. ences with its musicians, has Resident fishermen, faced with an impending shortage of bait, appealed to the council for aid. and got it.

#### VARIED CRETONNES.

Cretonnes grow diversified: some now come in patterns for bedrooms, others for living rooms, while some are suitable only for children's rooms

#### STUFFED PEACHES.

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#### Episcopalians to Continue Their Theatre Meetings

St. Stephen's Episcopal services will be held again at the Delft thea tre Sunday morning, and will con tique being held there until the church plant is completed. Rev. John Crippen Evans will undertake a series of popular expositions of certain foundation ideas in religion. Last Sunday he spoke of certain purposes of the church. Tomorrow a foundation will be laid for a discussion of Bruce Barton's new book,

"What Can a Man Believe," which will begin on September 11? Master Richard Carlton, Escanaba's boy soprano, will sing a solo

in tomorrow's service. Holy communion will be celebrat vote, has passed an ordinance ed in Trinity Episcopal church, protecting them. No person who Gladstone, at 8:30 a. m. Escanaba communicants will be welcomed. Breakfast will be served immediately after the early service.

#### No Light on Wagon Costs Farmer \$150

Because he drove his wagon on highway at night without a lantern, John Landhman of Ensign township agreed to pay for \$150 damages done to the automobile which smashed intob his wagon, when he was arraigned in Justice James S. Doherty's court yester-

Landhman was driving on the road near Ensign without a lantern on the rear end, as required by law. The automobile owned Fannie Anderson of Ensign crashed into the rear of the wagon and seriously damaged the car.

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#### IN NEW YORK

New York-No visitor to Manhattan should fail to peep in on the most hectic 20 minutes to be found anywhere under the sun with the exception, perhaps, of the Stock Exchange during a market raid.

This sight can be witnessed almost any evening simply by walking to Ferty-fourth and Broadway. The time is 8 to 8:20 p. m. And the place is Joe Leblang's ticket

Here come all the last minute combatants for bargain seats at the theatres. A bargain counter is a quiet and peaceful scene by con-Out of the streets mill all the

good folk who have made up their minds at the last minute. Arms shoot out right and left and voices hattan! are raised to high pitch. From hotels and clubs and apartments come phone calls and clerks who dart about like airplanes. Money changes with the rapidity of lightning and into outstretched hands are thrust bits of paper that act as "open Seasame" to Broadway theatre doors. Half the crowd is hoping for a last minute bargain. The names of productions flash down upon scores of eyes and quick decisions must be made however wrong they may eventually prove.

It's practically all over in 20 minutes, but during that time-Oh, boy!

About ten years ago, or more, he bobbed up in Hester street—heart of the great East Side. He was a young fellow singing ballads. But there was something in the way he sang them-no, it was more the fellow himself, perhaps. Anyway,

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#### town seemed to hear about Tommy Lyman. He was singing over at year, he made Broadway travel

lanes to hear him. About a year ago, dropping in at the Ambassador one avening. an entertainer to the "ritry" hotel

crowd stepped forth-It was Tom- tradition. He isn't classified as my Lyman. Someone told me that he had

cone abroad and made all Europe take notice. This season it's the Salon Royal, if you please, A kid that once took them over to Hester street!

Well, that's New York. If you've got something and they ever find out about it, you'll travel far.

This is the season, between the hot days and the first snowfall, when the buyers descend upon Man-"Buyers" is right! And every-

one with amusement to sell begins to polish it up. They bring with them plenty of "expense money" and those with goods to sell the buyers loosen up on the expense The calls go forth to the bootleggers for "good old stuff"whatever that is- and down the

within a short time the whole ready for a snappy harvest. Theatre sales pick up and models who double as entertainers prepare to Jommy Kelly's. And, for many a lose a lot of sleep.

In the small towns they wait through the East Side tenement for the farmers, with crops harvested, to "come to town" to spend

In Manhattan, the out-of-town buyer has become the spending "sucker," because he comes prepared to toss a certain amount of his roll away and asks few questions concerning its destination so long as he has a good time.

### Escanaba People

People of Escanaba who would ike to subscribe to a worth-while cause can do so by offering articles of clothing for four girls, in ages from 6 to 15, whose sorry plight was brought to the attention of charity workers yesterday. All of the girls wish to attend school this at Escanaba high school during th fall but are handicapped, due to coming term will want to work ! poverty. The oldest girl plans to room and board, John A. Lemm enter high school. People interested are asked to call Mrs. W. P. gay-light lanes the cabarets make Belanger, 506 South Tenth street, high school students are asked phone 455-W.

SOCIAL

Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. James Redmond and Mr Willard Hammond gave a misc laneous shower in honor of Mr Orval King at the Communit guest received many beautifu

Ladies' Ald Meets. The Ladies' Aid of the Latt Day Saints church of Gladsto met at the home of Mrs. Jam King Thursday afternoon. affair was in the form of a sho er in honor of Mrs. Orval Kin Asked for Help She received many besutiff

### 100 Escanaba High

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ong the offenders listed. You and I will go before ing and laying waste. judges and tell our story. ply cannot eat it that way.

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'll each have scored a point. to read will be the tomes of rible hell of human suffering. ets by the censors,

ME STILL A GOOD WORD. recent survey in which more n 11,000 representative Amerhomes were considered indied that people still are inclined ished from the earth.

Despite the distractions of mod social life, it seems, the home is an influence. It always be. It will continue to be ower as long as there are chil-n living there whose young are growing.

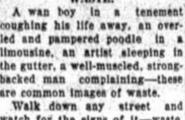
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d have been the "I told you " that still ply their strange, s, should youth ever go about Herald Tribune. the world as cherubim and phim, what a dismal wash-

d time find its way home.

And who will deny that home will be better for youth's having learned of the ways of life as the world outside the home walks them?

WASTE.



watch for the signs of it-waste. Walk through the home, through the slums, through the halls of lawmakers, through the courts of justice, along the docks or in a crowded cabaret. Look for effort thrown away, lives tossed to the winds, precious time neglected.

What is the remedy? shall Society, as we capitalize it, care for the world's great waste? How shall Government obliterate

to a place of usefulness? How? There can be but one Knowledge with Education. What out this. We can't go on liv-

#### THE CHINESE CHAOS

We who sit back and watch Lindbergh, the pennant races, the ow here. A group of citizens Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations. Florida recently furnished the with interest perhaps, have not ject pictures through the air and time and I'm hungry enough to ernor a list of what they been able to realize fully the char- hundreds of other things now eat snails. Come on and get busy ed "indecent" books in the nel house of human agony that

ns of learning. George Ber-Shantung, great rich province, rd Shaw and H. G. Wells were is beset by the demons of anarchy. Shantung, great rich province, Chinese are pitted against Chi-There you have it, exactly, nese, working oppression, havoc at's the way it'll finally work and banditry, looting and slay-

Il say you crave your lettuce to another. Stronger forces beat his handlers are greatly worried. don't reckon I'm going to squat h mayonnaise and I'll say I down the weaker. Deserters pass Jack's most efficient method of down at a fireplace, with my back pass back and forth with the blocking a left hand always was turned to a bold, bad little prince

We have watched the line of am I regard as nauseating. the Kuomintang or Nationalists carefully, this colyum has ceast the kidnaper's careless reference carefully, this colyum has ceast to a can opener gave her an idea. bles. Maybe they'll rule that face of that torn country. Beworld will have to eat letyond the Yangtze river the line
with mayonnaise and that all has been broken—by dissensions the posterior of the posterio ubles. Maybe they'll rule that face of that torn country. Be- will win the Battle of Chicago. It It would make a better weapon with mayonnaise and that all has been broken-by dissensions turn up to cause the poorest night, with all its evil posecollifee should be taken black, from within Relations with Mos- fighter to lose. cow bode no good to the trem-Thus the world and everything bling future. Politics and wareventually will be regulated. fare and propaganda have linked the only books we'll have hands to make the land one hor-

The charges of oppression Von't eperything be swell made against the foreigners must pale now before the greater tragedy. Out of the mess of anarchy strides forth no leader to show the way to peace and understanding. Evil treaties, extraterritorial grabbing of concessions, exploitation of Chinese wealth to live in them and that the the good of the western powers rd's sweet meaning has not all these, assuredly calling for correction, can find no agreement or solution until the red flame

> continues, Chinese go on killing, robbing and plundering themselves. What a vengeance to wreak upon those from outside who have wronged them!

### So They Say:

The eruption of Vesuvius is the only major activity in Italy that uperficial observers for years is not being personally conducted been heralding the break-up by Mussolini.-Nashville Banner.

Talk about the saturation point calamity callers raised their in the automobile industry startin Solomon's day. And if ed before son and daughter got had been there when Adam big enough to drive a car.-Ar-

A prominent dentist announces that the Eskimos enjoy pain. fild youth? Surely, now and Dentists have that idea about ys. Should youth ever tame practically everybody .- New York

We Americans are a great race, affairs of the earth would be- and seem able to maintain our independence in Nicaragua under outh always will be free and even the most trying conditions. -El Paso Times.

### LYRICS OF LIFE

By Bouglas Malloch Copyright 1927 by Boughs Mallock

THE THINGS SHE WRITES. Want to know what's going on In the house from dawn to dawn? Would you like to know the news, Hats and dresses, what and whose? If you'd really like to know What things cost and how things go. Late or early, days or nights. Read the letters that she writes.

If she doesn't tell you much About the house and home and such When she sits her down to pen Just a note back home again, Get the letter if you can. Make her let you read it, man. And you'll hear a whole lot more Than you ever guessed before.

Maybe you may know just what Is going on, and maybe not; But, if not, to learn it all Ask her sister in St. Paul, If you'd like to know what's new Around the house, as most men do, What she likes and how she lives, Write and ask her relatives.

#### SALESMAN SAM

AM AND GUZZ HOP OFF TODAY ON THEIR "ROUND -THE-WORLD FLIGHT-FIRST STOP IS PARIS - NEVER SAY DIE WELL, G'BYE, KITTY! (SNIFF - SNIFF) I'LL CABLE FROM G-G-GOOD LUCK PARIS! SAM!









it? How shall Humanity bend IN AN ARTICLE crammed full down and lift up what is wasted of figgers and generously spicoll, I do not! You like flat-and waters know it, too. The ever will be, a sheer, rank and answer is Knowledge. We wool absolute impossibility. The word answer. Philosophers know it rocket to the moon is now, and had ever sounded so musical in people. Come on, princess. You

at the rate of two miles a minute. instruments which forecast "Happy" earthquakes, devices which pro- turedly. commonplace were regarded by with your can opener." scientists as impossibilities not so long ago.

BOXING EXPERTS, hysterical in their efforts to find some-py" chided him. "I gotta nurse thing about which to expert, de-my baby, prince," and he patted clare that Jack Dempsey lacks a the automatic which he held af-Deserters from one army pass defense for a left hand and that fectionately in his hands. "You You can tell the powers that tides of fortune and battle. It your story about liking coffee is every man for himself in the been demonstrated that Gene said in a voice that she strove to Tunney has a left hand. After make matter-of-fact. She wellooking over the situation very comed the chance to be busy, and

> A spirit medium very generously offers to hold a mail-order seance for the purpose of determining, exclusively for the Press, who will be the next president of the United States. The seance will cost \$25, in advance. We mention it for the information of any reader who may be interested to the extent of \$25 in the outcome of the on-coming campaign. looks like a wonderful oppor-

tunity for somebody! FOR STEALING AN automobile, a man in an Upper Penir sula city was fined \$20 and cost The judge had a notion to for le him to keep the car, but the co While the anti-foreign rage stitution prohibits cruel and us usual punishments.

> Advertisements for used care indicates that it won't be long until they're tied up in bunches like bananas and sold by the

SENATOR FERRIS SAYS will run again if he thinks he can be elected. He's the first politiclans on record who expressed any doubt about that part of it.

When a feller looks over the crowd of campaigners against prohibition he thinks he'll become a prohibitionist; until he looks over the crowd campaigning for prohibition.

WE OFTEN WONDER what the Central American republics will do for amusement when they've cut off all the presidential timber and shot off all the generals.

and furthermore, there was a National Watermellon week but we couldn't observe it because we didn't know about it in time.

THERE BEING no further business to come before the meet-

#### Open Special Classes for Young Cripples

Madison, Wis .- The state Wisconsin will spend \$100,000 cational facilities for crippled

program until 1928

Two classes of children will he Transportation will be pro his arm. vided for children living in both

rural and city districts. Eventually, it is expected special schools will be erected. For try to run away." the present, however, the chits dren will receive their specialized training in the regular schools.

An English scientist has built New York to Hondon.

# anne" Austin

CHAPTER XXXIX "What's the row?" "Happy, ed with sarcasm, an eastern man the moon-faced kidnapper, called of science opines that shooting a from the doorway, and no voice

absolute impossibility. The word The prince rose from his knees "impossibility" is one which a and dusted his trousers with a fas-

"Well, shake a leg, prince," 'Happy" advised him good-na-"It's way past my dinner

"I'm not a servant," the prince scowled at the impudent kidnaper. "If you want any dinner, you had better cook it yourself!"

"Naughty little prince!" "Hap-

"Satan," too, if he chose to spend hut, for several days.

ped triangles of soft Camembert you are!" And as "Happy" and the prince!

Vee-Vee realized that her scheme cruel to me, Happy, and all he had every chance of succeeding. The moon-faced, good-natured kidnaper had accorded her a careless sort of chivalry from the first. In his eyes, too, had been a gleam of admiration, but not of covetousness. To him she was the prince's wife, or rather, his exwife, and he, "Happy," had no you, did he?" chance while royalty was around. But as he filled his stomach with

completely. how it's got a swell feed trough. I don't blame you for marrying a if the prince comes into my girl like her, prince. Some guys room."

pave all the luck. But how did a sked suddenly. Ch, I've always loved to rough

since I was a child, and I fre-try to sleep tonight a-tall.

plan this—ah—little outing for her." the prince contributed A motion to adjourn will be cheeks were flushed from the big ward the shack again. dragged his stool from the table to the wall and lay stretched out on it, entirely contented and at annually to provide special edu- wash up them dishes for the prinease, "you get a hustle on and

cess. She's done enough work for one day. Got enough water in A bill providing for such ap that bucket and teakettle? If you propriations was passed by the ain't, I'll amble out to the pump present legislature. Organization and get you some, but no monkeywork, however, will slow up the shines while my back's turned, saulted. She realized then an

When the kidnaper was loungcared for-those who cannot walf ing from the room with the big they justly and rationalize their and a large number whose phys." water bucket, Vee-Vee ran after crimes, and that they take the cal development needs supervise him, laid a hand persuasively on same naive pride in getting on in

"Please, may I go with Happy? I do so want a breath of private secretary in the Peach fresh air. And I'll promise not to Bloom Cosmetics Company "All right, come along." he she said shortly. "I-I was think

grinned down at her good-na- ing of how the prince is going to turedly. "And say, Prince charm- sulk when he finds he has to unng, there ain't a chance for you to make a bolt, so don't try it. I'd again-in the front room." a rocket which he declares will like to let you go, seeing as how. And then she laughed again, a room three feet by eight, and propell itself, the distance from two's company and three's a for the thought had suddenly occrowd, and your carcass ain't curred to her that Aunt Flora and at a time.

worth nothing in the open market anyway, but it'd be just like you to run squawking to the police. You princes ain't got no regard at all for the rights of the common can take my arm if you like."

She took his arm, her green judicious person-even a scien- tidiousness that no crisis could eyes smiling up at him from untist-uses sparingly. Boats that jar. "My wife was having a night- der the long, curling fringe of swim under water, machines that mare," he explained, with all the her copper-colored lashes. The fly through the air, vehicles that hauteur of a prince who resents prince strode toward them, anger propell themselves through space the questioning of an inferior. floor, but Happy laughed as he drew the girl through the door with him, then slammed it in the face of the infuriated scien of a dethroned royalty.

The pump, perhaps 25 fee from the front door, was a rusty, groaning affair of decrepit fron, insecurely nailed to the rotting boards of a well-top. But Happy knew how-to coax water from its creaky, long-dry old throat. As he pumped, Vee-Vee stood close to him, drawing in deep breaths of the invigorating mountain air. Dusk was descending like a blue veil over the low, heavily wooded hills. The last flush of what must have been a particularly flamboyant sunset lay in smudges of ashen rose above the tree-broken line of the horizon. Peace brooded

over the eternal hills. "Happy," Vee-Vee spoke softly, her voice hushed with the peace

ties, lay before her.

She found the little wall cupboard stocked with enough food to
keep the there of them, and
holding you for ransom ain't mine holding you for ransom ain't mine nis valuable time in the didn't have no idea he was going On small triangles of delicately say, don't you go begging me to browned toast, she served heaping let you escape," he added hastily. spoonfuls of creamed chip beef. "Satan would kill me quicker'n tilling up the plates with buttered the'd look at me, if I let you get the beans. To conclude the away Anything but that, prin-

The preparation of so elaborate said softly. "I'm not going to ask meal had a more subtle motive Happy, you'll protect me tonight, behind it than a desire to save won't you? I'm afraid of the herself from madness by activity. prince, Happy. You know—I'm not married to him any more. I ate hugely and appreciatively, divorced him. He—he was so

wants is my money. "The dirty little bum!" Happy snat contemptuously into a clump of weeds beside the well. "Sur, I'll look after you, princess. That why you was screeching this afternoon? Tried to get fresh with

"Yes." she breathed. "Oh, Happy, if you'll keep him out of my room tonight I'll do anything in the unexpectedly delicious food, the world for you that I canshe saw that she had won him when I get back to New York, I mean," she added hastily, as the "I'd be willing to stack you up gleam she had learned to dread as a cook against the chef at the leaped in the man's eyes. "I'll Ritz," he told her with expansive see that my people don't try to sincerity. "Not that I've et at the find you, or if you are caught, Ritz more'n once or twice," he I'll swear I never saw you before grinned, "but I've heard tell as in my life. Will you guard me

Happy took her hand and shook millionaire society beauty like you it solemnly. "That's a bargain, ever learn to cook like that?" he princess. Don't you worry. I'll do all the killing that's done around this dump. I ain't ever bumped off it." Vee-Vee smiled, though her a prince yet," he added with heart beat faster at the hint of ralish. "Reckon he'd bleed blue suspicion in his voice. "We've had blood? More apt to be green, a comp in-in the mountains ever though. Tell you what-I won't You quently cook a meal. I love to boil me up a big pot of coffee and me and my little playmate here—" he slapped the gun in his canip life was what inspired me to pocket-"will keep each other

"When do you expect Satan? blandly. His fat, round little vee-Vee asked, as they turned to

"He may be back any minute, saw with almost prayerful grati- Happy frowned thoughtfully. "But tude that his eyes had begun to I ain't in on his plans. He's worklook drowsy. If only he would go ing this stunt on his lonesome and to sleep, sleep all night through- keeping me in the dark. He knows "Now, prince," and Happy I ain't much good on these fancy jobs that require specialized training. I'm just a plain, ordinary gunman, that hires out by the day, so to speak. Ain't got very far up in any profession yet," he added regretfully.

> Vee-Vee laughed with genuine amusement, but she was amazed to see that the kidnaper was a little offended, his dignity asamazing truth-that crooks do not consider themselves bad, that their chosen profession as she had taken in becoming the. best "I'm sorry I laughed, Happy,"

make his bed and make it all over

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



#### OUT OUR WAY



lerry Macklyn would be dumbounded to see to what strange uses she had put their carefully imparted instructions on how to harm a man. For the first genuine conquest that she had made was a moon-faced kidnaper whose highest aspirations were toward bigger and better things in the field of organized crime. But the laughter died in her throat as she caught sight of Prince Ivan's passion-flushed, determined face. If Happy failed her now, or slept on his job during the night

(To Be Continued)

Prince Ivan-but read the next

SMALLEST CAFE CLOSED.

Minneapolis, Minn .- The smallst restaurant in the world has closed, a financial failure after I rears of success. It operated in accommodated only one customer

#### OLD MASTERS

When I was a beggarly boy And lived in a cellar damp, had not a friend nor a toy. But I had Aladdin's lamp;

When I could not sleep for the cold, I had fire enough in my brain. And builded, with roofs of gold.

My beautiful castles in Spain. Since then I have toiled day and night.

I have money and power good store. But I'd give all my lamps of silver bright For the one that is mine no

Take, Fortune, whatever you choose: You gave, and may snatch again have nothing 'twould pain me

For I own no more castles in

more.

to loss.

PLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Arrest Bark River

Man for Entering

Lester Belanger of Bark Rive

New York to Paris

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was arrested yesterday by member

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# AUGUST DRY,

Rain Fall Far Below Normal, Weather Bureau Reports.

deficiency of 2:16 inches of rainfall made August one of the dryest months on record according to the monthly weather survey issued by G. P. Crawford. observer pro tempore, from the federal building. The normal for August over a 55-year period is 3.61 inhes, while only 1.45 inches precipitation occurred this

prevailing north brought the average daily temperature to 60 degrees from the normal of 64 degrees. The highmark recorded during the month was 78 degrees on the 6th and the lowest was 43 on the 24. Only, two heavy rainstorms

were experienced during the month and these make up all but .2 of the total. On the 6th, after a high mark was set by the mercury, .70 inches of rain fell

#### Tells Teachers How to Solve Children's

New York (A)-Teachers with problems and mental conflicts of for the behavior problems of dim-cult children, believes Dr. Dorian bird of prey. Feigenbaum, Viennese psychia-triat now at the Vanderbilt clinic he New York.

The reaction of a particular child to a particular teacher frequently affects for better or for culties in later life," he told a group of New York psychologists tale of the young chap who was and social workers meeting under dazzled by the White Lights. usually finds a way.

Guidance Bureau. Dr. Felgenbaum has just refor Mental Diseases in Jeru-fisticuffs have traveled. land he studied under Emil Krepelin and Sigmund Freud, specialists in mental problems.

Formerly, the educator treated a child as though its behavior was motivated only by conscious good or svil intentions," he said. Now instead of being upset by child's laziness, stupidity or stubbornness, the modern intelligent teacher thinks of these characteristics as manifestations of unconscious difficulties standing in the way of its progress.

"There are simple preventives against pedagogical mistakes and their prequent injury to the child. First, there must be a knowledge of the child's fundamental cravings, needs and handicaps. Then the teacher must have the same knowledge concerning herself."

Dr. Feigenbaum will tour Canteachers and social workers on al problems of children.

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#### Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of five articles on the national suicide problem. Tomorrow: Ages of Suicides.

GUN IS MOST FREQUENT AGENT OF SUICIDE IN U. S. When a man commits suicide he has a variety of choices of means by which he will propel himself into the unknown. The international list of causes of death groups cases according to suicide by polson, by asphyxia, by hanging or strangulation, by drowning, by firearms, by cutting or piercing instruments, by jumping from high places.

More than one-third of all sui

by crushing, and finally by miscel-

#### AMUSEMENTS

In "The Night Cry". and the record for the month will be seen at the Delft theatre en cutting or piercing instruments was made on the 22nd when .73 again today. Herman Raymaker four days on which .01 or more dramatic picture. Admirers of inches of precipitation occurred. the famous police dog are certain to find it highly pleasing. Rinty, a shepherd dog, is suspected and hunted for the mysterious killing of some sheep,

Behavior Problems with the ranchers demanding his him, and he finally vindicates their trust by capturing the true their own are often to be blamed criminal, a giant vulture, and sav-

AT THE STRAND. George Walsh, in "His Rise to Fame," contributes to the screen one of the best prize fight pictures of the year. It will be worse, the child's behavior dim- shown again today at the Strand. "His Rise to Fame" tells the ropes and other utensils. The per-

the suspices of the Associated Hovering around them like moth, he met the figurative punishment a moth earns by burning turned from Toronto where he himself good a plenty. Sunk in lectured at the World Conference a remorseful slough of humiliaon Education held at Toronto tion, he begins again at the botuniversity. He bases his state- tom and by strength of character ments on observations made as and purposeful courage he works physician and psychiatrist in ma- himself up to a pinnacle of fame countries. At one time he was and success. The road to success lef consultant in criminal lun- which he travels is by force of or the British government in circumstances the road identical and head of the Hospi- to that which other champions at

#### High Heels Threaten "Life and the Student," To Destroy Arches though it were a slightly ridicu-

Boston-A generation with archiess feet will result if wom-en persist in wearing high heels, Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, assistant and awakens self-consciouses dean of the Massachusetts College of Podiatry, predicts.

The high heeled shoes worn by women today, he declares, cause permanent elongation of the feet, and as women's feet become longer they loose the arches that give the feet flexibility and serve as

shock absorbers. He says that while high heels may be worn without ill effects occasionally for formal dress, they are unfit for walking purposes.

ada in September, addressing the adjustment of the education-

cides are accomplished by means of firearms, and guns are employed relatively more frequently in rural districts than in the city. Men are more likely to use firearms than are women, and the pistol is preferred to the rifle.

Hanging Choice Abroad. In most countries outside the United States hanging is the method preferred. The United States, Italy and Spain are the only countries in the civilized world in which firearms are more frequent than other methods.

In the United States suicide hanging or strangulation ranks Suicide by asphyxia includes deaths by gas, either nat- Hannah Hann, North Eleventh ural or artificial. This form is street, Mrs. George Cahill returned naturally far more common in the to her home in Ishpeming yestercities than in the country, where day, the facilities are not so frequently

Among women gas is one of the most frequently used forms of sul- in Appleton. Drowning follows, being quite commonly employed by wombeing of the same frequency.

It is popularly believed that colored men commit suicide with the razor, but figures show that they do not employ this means with any of her parents in Escanaba. greater frequency than do the

Many Wemen Leap.

Jumping from high places is aptheir vacation at Oshkosh. parently preferred by women proportionately to their choice of other ways, but colored people scarcely

ever use this method The rates for polsoning vary greatly from year to year. It is the method likewise relatively preferred by women. The choice of oison used varies greatly, but not the total number of cases. If one type of poison is suppressed another is soon secured.

It is possible to restrict the sale of poisons, but not that of knives, son who wants to commit suicide

#### Youth Needs Vanity, Says Sociologist

Ann Arbor, Mich .- (AP) -Young men should not be ashamed of vanity but should accept it as street, the following have returned part of necessary human inheritance, believes, Dr. Charles Horton Cooley, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan and president of the American Sociol-

'Treat vanity somewhat ironically," he suggests in his book lous member of your family. Much that passes as modesty is really vanity. Persons who disand awakens self-consciousness

"Affectation is pretending something in order to impress others. All youth has affectation. As we grow older, we become combination; what we are, in inmost desire and habit, and partly what we try to seem to be."

#### DANCE

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#### CITY BRIEFS

J. P. Schemmel, mining engineer. for the Pickands-Mather & Co., returned yesterday to his home in Hibbing, Minn., after a few weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Schemmel, of this city.

Leaving yesterday afternoon for Ishpeming, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, daughter Grace and Mrs. Edward Cass and children will visit rela-

Mrs. William Harwood and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Tara, Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Daniels of Manitowoc, Wis., arrived yesterday to spend the holidays at the home

After visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. L. McLeod and children have returned to this city after a visit

Miss Blanche LaPorte returned from Milwaukee yesterday afternoon after visiting in that city.

Miss Nina Jermaine left this morning for Los Angeles, Cal., after spending the summer at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canning. 231 Ogden avenue, are spending

Miss Laura Seymour returned yesterday to Milwaukee after visiting relatives and friends in this

Miss Mildred Erickson will leave conight for Neenah, Wis., where she is employed, after a two weeks' stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Erickson, 1605 Eleventh avenue north

C. A. Ellsworth has returned to his home in Janesville, Wis., after brief visit in Escanaba.

Mrs. Joseph Pieron and children are Green Bay visitors.

Miss LaVerne Olson is leaving onight for Chicago, where she will visit for two weeks.

After visiting at the home of Mr. W. J. Casey, 605 South Ninth

to their homes in Janesville, Wis .: Mrs. Addison Brower, daughter Dorothy and Mrs. R. Brower.

Miss Edna Sodergren has arrived in this city from Detroit to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Sodergren, on North Seventeenth

attending the Richer-Marcoe nuptials in this city.

Miss Myrtle Mitchell of Waukesha arrived this morning for a week-end visit at the home of her uncle, Paul St. Mitchell, 413 Ludington street.

Atty, and Mrs. George W. Carr are the parents of a son, born last night at St. Francis, hospital. The young barrister weighed 1/2 pounds. All concerned are doing nicely.

Mrs. Raymond Kasbahm and cemetery, Miss Ethel Boomer visited yesterday with friends at Sydney and

#### Will Bless Autos at Saint's Shrine

Cincinnati, O .- (P)-A shrine for blessing automobiles will be erected here in the name of St. Christopher, the Roman Catholic patron saint of travelers the world over.

Rev. William P. O'Connor. pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church, will set up the shrine in a corner of the church yard adjoining a transcontinental highway where hundreds of tourists pass daily.

While attending the American Legion convention in Paris he will bring back a relic of Christopher, around which the shrine will be erected. Motorists may stop, have a blessing said for their cars, and, if they wish, obtain a medal of St. Christopher to attach to their automobiles.

St. Christopher shrines are common throughout the Latin countries and the custom has invaded England.

#### PICTURE SAVES HIS LIFE

Honolulu-A picture of Jack Holt, screen hero, saved the life of Abed Mansfield, seven years old. Obed shot himself while playing with a pistol. At the hospital it was found that a much folded newspaper picture of Holt had kept the bullet from piercing the boy's heart.

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#### OBITUARY

MRS. PAULINE BITTNER. of her daughter, Mrs. George Cholat 2:30 o'clock at the German Lutheran church at Ford River River cemetery.

JOSEPH MARTIN. The body of Joseph Martin, 81 who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Shy, 427 South Twelfth street, late Wednesday, will be brought to St. Anne's church Saturday morning when Out-of-town relatives who have

Joseph Martin, a son, of Tomah Wis.; Mrs. T. J. Martin, of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frechette, of Rexton, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caufield and son, of Chicago, San Angelo, Texas—A coon dog

belonging to V. C. Bird of San Angelo is nursing to maturity a litter of baby coons. Bird and his dogs go coon-hunting several nights a week. This dog heads the pack. When the chase is over the dog returns and suckles the baby coons she has adopted.

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#### Rev. J. B. Hubbard Returns Sunday

Rev. John B. Hubbard, will be Funeral services for Mrs. Pau-line Bittner, who died at the home Presbyterian church this coming Sunday morning, after a vacation Miss Olive Marcoe has returned o'clock this afternoon at the Chol. Mrs. Hubbard and son James charge of breaking and entering to her home at Hermansville after ger home at Ford River Switch and have been visiting in southern small confectionary store at Bar Michigan at Morenci, Ann Arbor River. Belanger was arraigned b and Ypsilanti. Two weks of the fore Justice James S. Doherty at Switch. Rev. Arthur Gentz will of vacation were spent in an auto was placed on parole for ficiate with burial in the West Ford tour embracing Toledo, Cleveland, months. Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, Lake Champlain, the Adirondacks, Elmira, and Watkins Glen.

#### Book Room Opens at E. H. S. Today

Announcement was made yester funeral services will be held at 9 day by Principal John A. Lemmer o'clock. Burial will be in St. Anne's | that the Escanaba high school book room would be open this morning with I. W. Soderberg in charge, for arrived to attend the funeral are: the purpose of buying second-hand books from students who wish to sell second-hand books to the school for resale. No new books will be sold to students this morning. Principal Lemmer will be in his office for those who wish to

> DARK NOOK. If you cannot afford to re-decorate your home, though depressed by dark nooks and corners, try using an orange chair, a gilt mirror or some other touch here and there.

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One cup brown sugar, 1 cup

seeded raisins, 3-4 cup shorten-

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spoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon

salt, 1 1-2 cups flour, 2 cups roll

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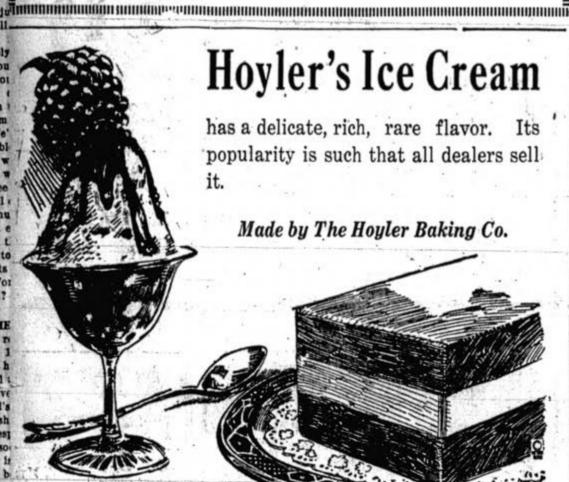
**Phone 1672** 

Ground Veal, lb. \_\_\_\_20c | Pork Linked Sausage, lb 15c Sugar Cured Hams, half or whole, lb. \_\_\_\_29c Toilet Paper, 3 rolls\_\_\_25c Bulk Coffee, lb. 35c and 40c Steer Rib Rolled Roast, pound \_\_\_\_\_20c Steer Round Steak, lb. 23c Steer Sirloin Steak, lb. 28c Steer Porterhouse, lb ... 30c Steer Beef Stew, lb ... 15c

Steer Pot Roast, lb. \_\_18c Pork Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_19c Pork Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_12c Ground Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_20c Veal Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_18c Loin Veal, lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c Veal Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_18c Sliced Ham, lb. \_\_\_\_38c Macaroni, Speghetti, Noodles, 3 for \_\_\_\_25c Cornflakes, 3 pkgs.\_\_\_25c Bread, loaf \_\_\_\_\_10c Weal Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_18c | Steer Soup Meat, lb. \_\_\_12c | Rinse \_\_\_\_\_\_23c

Steer Rump Roast, lb ... 23c

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Grocery Department

Sugar, 10 lbs. for ----- 69c American Family Soap, 10 bars for ..... 59c Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 packages for \_\_ 23c Corn and Peas, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Fig Bar Cookies, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Frontenac Baked Beans, large can ----- 19c Campbell's Tomato Soup ----- 10c We have a complete line of

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

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Fresh Killed Springers, per lb. ..... 30c Fresh Killed Yearlings, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 27c

Try us if you want the BEST QUALITY Veal, Pork and Beef. It pays to buy the best.

### Saturday Specials

WATCH OUR ADS AND SAVE MONEY

Strawberries, per quart \_\_\_\_\_ 30c Potatoes, good cookers, per peck ----- 30c Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, per dozen ---: 19c Grapes, California, lb. 15c-2 lbs. for --- 25c 241/2 lbs. Flour, play safe, guarantee with every sack ----- \$1.25 Golden Bantam Corn, per dozen ----- 35c Wax Beans, none finer, 2 lbs. for ----- 25c

Peaches, per crate \$1.30
Sweet Potatoes, lb. 10c—3 lbs. for 25c
Cookies, fancy, 2 lbs. for 55c
Watermelons, per lb. 5c Coffee, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.10 Cup and Saucer free with every 2 lb. purchase Honey, Pure, 1 lb. comb for \_\_\_\_\_\_ 35c

### GROSS BROTHERS

225 SO. TENTH ST.

Given Away-Electric Ironer, September 24th. Ask us about it.

Week-End Specials

Order Early-We Close All Day Monday

quart box \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

6½ lb. basket \_\_\_\_\_ 49c

Crates, 4 baskets ----- \$1.85

Blue Concord, basket ----- 44c

Plums—Cal. Red or Blue, doz. 19c; basket 75c

eating, crate \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.29

Honey Dews, large, each ..... 39c-

Home Grown Cooking, 4 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Melons-Mexico Pinkmeats, 2 for ---- 25c

Apples—Jonathan, 4 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 45c

Pears—Calif. Bartlett, eating, dozen \_\_\_\_ 38c

Cauliflower—Home grown, lb. ----- 10c

Oranges-Sunkist, medium size, dozen -- 49c

Celery-Sonny Boy, 3 stalks to bundle -- 23c

Lettuce-Western Iceberg, each \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Corn-Golden Bantam, dozen ----- 35c

Cucumbers-Long green, each ..... 10c

large package \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

Pep—Kellogg's, package \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Eggs—Fresh, dozen ----- 35c

Lard—Bulk or Prints, lb. 17c—3 lbs. for \_ 49c

Coffee-White House, lb. 53c-3 lb. can \$1.58

Our Merido Brand, 21/2 lbs. ---- \$1.00

Our Gem Brand, 3 lbs. ----- \$1.00

Flour-Gold Medal, 49 lb. sack

98 lb. sack

Oatmeal-3-C Brand, quick cooking,

Peaches—Cal. Lovelles for canning or

Grapes-California Malaga, lb. ----- 10c

Strawberries-Home grown Everbearing,

### Canning Peaches

A fresh lot in this morning, while the lot lasts, per box - \$1.25

Fancy Green Grapes, lb. 15c-2 lbs. - 25c

Ripe Tomatoes, hard ripe, lb. ----- 15c

Golden Bantam 'Sweet Corn, doz. 38c

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10 lbs. Cane Sugar 69c Fresh Butter, lb. .. 46c Eggs, per dozen -- 35c

Lard, 3 lbs. for --- 50c Light House Coffee, per lb. ----- 48c

3 lbs. for ---- \$1.35 Clark & Host Coffee, per lb. ---- 38c Holland Special

Coffee, per lb. - 35c 3 lbs. for ---- \$1.00 pkgs. Cornflakes 25c carton Matches - 25c B pkgs. Macaroni - 24c

Qt. jar Dill Pickles 25c Qt. jar Sweet Mix Pickles .... 20 oz. jar Preserves 20c

10 oz. jar Sweet Pickles ----- 15c 35c jar Chili Sauce 25c

1 16-oz. jar Pure Honey ---- 30c Can Milk . 2 cans Logan Cut

Beans ..... cans Corn ---cans Peas ---- 20c 2 cans Campbell's Beans .... 2 cans Tomatoes ...

2 lbs. Raisins ---2 lbs. Prunes 2 cans High Life Malt \_ cans Puritan Malt rolls Waldorf Paper . 0 bars Sunny Monday

bars Jap Rose Soan bars Palmolive Soap icnic Hams, lb. \_

\$2.39

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the cream sauce adds to the Menus for Family

BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast-Orange juice, real, cream, fried green, tomatoes with cream sauce, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Stuffed green pep pers, creamed potatoes, apple sauce, rolled oats cookies, milk,

Dinner - Broued porterhouse steak, twice baked potatoes, lima beans in cream, lettuce and cucumber salad, chilled watermelon, cake, milk, coffee.

The tomato dish suggested in the breakfast menu should not be served to children under school age. Grownups will enjoy the fried green tomatoes, though, and

ed oats. Cream shortening and sugar. Add 1-2 cup sifted flour and mix thoroughly. Add eggs well beaten. Dissolve gods in buttermilk and beat into first mixture. Add raisins, salt, cinnamon, flour and rolled oats. Mix until smooth and drop from the of spoon onto but tered and floured baking pan

Bake twelve minutes in a

erate oven.

Vegetables and fruits are helpful in building up the "alkaline re-serve." Most of these are acid when eaten, but this acid is in a form which is burned in the body, thereby releasing the alkaline sub-stances held in combination.

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Choice **LEGHORN** BROILERS POUND

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Rhode Island Reds or Plymouth Rocks, per lb. \_\_28c Wonderful cuts from Milk Fed Veal, Spring Lamb and Native Steer Beef.

Sausages of All Descrip

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SAYS TODAY

We will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day. Get your supplies for three days.

Fresh Killed Chickens Springers and Hens

Val Croquettes, lb. \_\_\_\_ 35c Veal and Pork, ground for Veal Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Veal Brisket, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 12c Lamb Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 27c Lamb Brisket, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Pork Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Nerbonne's Market

Phone 1210. 426 S. 18th S

All Bread ---- 9c 3 cans Tomato Soup ----- 25c 3 pkgs. Spaghetti 2 large cans Beans 25c or Macaroni -- 22c 2 cans Tomatoes. 25c 3 rolls Toilet 2 cans Corn .... 20c Paper ----- 5c Hamburger, lb. -- 15c 2 cans Peas .... 20c Frankfurts, lb. .. 22c 2 cans Wax Beans 38c Veal Stew, lb. --- 15c Powdered Sugar, per lb. ..... 12c Pork Sausage, lb. 17c 10 bars Star Soap 48c Springers, lb. ... 30c

2 cans Milk .... 20c Hens, per lb. .... 27c With each pound purchase of H & K Coffee we will give FREE a jar of Elgin Sandwich Spread

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vored melons we have had this season. Water Melons-Extra fine large ripe Water

Melons, pound, half or whole melon-Celery, Michigan well bleached and tender, 25c Golden Bantam Sweet

Malaga Grapes, pound 10c; New Carrots, 3 large bunches basket \_\_ Cauliflower, Snowball heads California Plums,

Peaches-Just right for canning or slicing cheapest fruit on the market. Large box \_

large

Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_

Soap, P. & G.

ter, pound Jello, all flavors, 25c

Creamery But-

REMEMBER OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY.

Fresh Potato Chips, Home Made Fried Cakes, Fresh Creamed Cottage Cheese, Milwaukee Frankforts, Bologna, Meat Loaf, Small and Large Bologna, Summer Sausage, Picnic Hams,

### ASKET

Breakfast Sliced bananas with raspberries, ready-to-serve cere-al, cream, creamed dried beef on t, milk, coffee. , fruit salad, brown bread,

Dinner - Poor man's goose, new carrots in cream, head let-tuce, Thousand Island dressing, brown bread and choose sandwiches, Caroline cake, milk, cof-

Poor Man's Goose. Six medium sized potatoes, 2

Pare and parboil potatoes. Cut in slices 1/4 inch thick. Put meat through food chopper. Mince onions. Put a layer of potatoes into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepting water. Cover and steam until part and onion and cover with a steam of the cover with a steam per and onion and cover with a tender, about 30 minutes. Arlayer of meat. Add another layer of potatoes, seasonings and meat and cover with a layer of potatoes. Pour over water and cover with a buttered paper. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Remove paper and brown top. Serve from baking dish.

To make hard sauce cream cup butter. Gradually sift in cup powdered sugar. Beat low dish and serve.

**Central Cash Market** 

Wonder Nut Margarine, per lb ..... 22c Ev. Re. Day Margarine, per lb .... 25c Creamery Butter, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_46c Lard, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_17c

Picnic Hams, per lb. ...--17c

Pork Shoulder, Whole, per lb.\_\_\_\_16c

Pork Steak, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_22c

Pork Chops, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_29c

Pork Loin Roast, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_29c

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 19c & 22c

Vacl Shoulder, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_20c

Veal Breast, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_121c

Veal Chops, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_22c Pork Sausage, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_22c

Potatoe Sausage, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_22c

Steer Beef Pot Roast, per lb.\_\_\_\_20c Steer Beef Round Steak, per lb. --- 28c

Steer Beef Sirloin, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_30c

Whole Hams, skinned, per lb. ----25c

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In these delicious

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Orange

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\* Outing

Steer Beef, Hamburger, per lb. ---- 20c

Jello, Macaroni and Cornflakes,

Breakfast-Fresh pears, crisp broiled bacon, scarmbled eggs with rice, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Leeks on toast, 'cucumber and carrot sticks, pop-overs, cottage cheese and strawberry jam, milk, tea.

Dinner-Fresh salmon steaks, creamed celery, tomato and cress salad, peach and rice pudding, milk, coffee.

onions, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ pound lean hard cooked egg, 1 tablespoon pork, 1 cup water.

One or two bunches leeks, 1 hard cooked egg, 1 tablespoon minced ripe olives, 1 tablespoon

oblongs of toast on a hot platter. Pour 1 tablespoon melted butter over each portion and sprinkle with egg put through ricer and combined with minced olives and parsley. The white and yolk are put through ricer separately.

Although leeks are used often for flavoring they are seldom two drops lemon juice and 1/2 cooked cooked according to the teaspoon vanilla. Pile on a shall recipe they are delicious and

# Saturday Specials

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l	Elberta Peach- \$1.20 es, per box
ŀ	Malaga Grapes, 10c
	3 lbs. for 29c
******	Concord Grapes, basket 45c
3	Osage Melons, 20c
֓	Honey Dew Melons, each. 35c
į	California Yellow Dry Onions, per lb.

CHICAGO MARKET

SPRING CHICKENS

per lb. - 27c and 32c

Hens, lb. 25c and 28c

Pork Sausage, lb. 25c

Hamburger, 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH LAMB

Picnic Hams, lb. -- 18c

FANCY STEER BEEF CUTS

FRESH GROCERIES

Fresh Home-made

Small and large.

Tomatoes, per lb. .... 100 Thos. Arbagey

Plums, per dozen 10c and 15c

Bananas, nice, 95 yellow, 3 lbs. 20C

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So stock up with enough of our good groceries and meats to tide you over.

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Remember the stores will be closed over Labor Day-so it's wise to lay in enough foodstuffs to last over Monday. You can't go wrong on any purchase you make here. Your satisfaction is more important to us than our

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### Specials for Saturday Only

Canning Peaches, per crate\$1.25
Ding Tomatons
California Commission
6 lb backet Com
Consul Current Street at
California Sweet Plums, dozen10c and 15c
Contolounes seek
Pink Meat Cantaloupes, each15c and 20c
COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUIT

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### New Meat Market

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY 204 S. 10th St. -

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Pot Roast of Beef, per lb.	150
Boneless Rolled Rib Roast, per lb.	200
Sirloin Steak, per lb	200
Hamburger, 2 lbs. for	180
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Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb.	150
Pork Roast, 4 to 5 lb. chunks, per lb.	17c
Pork Shanks, per lb.	110
Pork Steak, per lb.	200
Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c
Picnic Hams, per lb.	15c

Whole or Half Hams, per lb. ----- 26c

Pickled Pigs Feet, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c



RAISINS

CRISCO

CORN or KIDNEY BEANS

3 Lb. Can 73c

25c

CAKE FLOUR Jenny Wren KNOX GELATINE 19c

BAKER'S Premium Cocoanut 4-oz. 12c

COLEMAN'S MUSTARD **GRAPE NUTS** 16e BUTTER-Fresh Creamery, Per Lb. SUGAR-Pure Cane, 10 Lbs. for

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#### Fresh Killed Chial

Springers,	32c
per lb Hens, per lb	27c
Steer Pot	220

Roast, per lb.\_ 44C Fresh Hamburger, per lb. 16c Veal Stew.

Veal Shoulder, 20c Roast, per lb. 30c

### Ballard's Market

431 S. 10th St. Phones 256 and 257

Saturday Specials Peaches for Canning, per crate \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.25 Malaga Grapes, per pound ------10c Oranges, per dozen ------ 15c Muskmelons, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Sweet Potatoes, 3 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Delta Made Butter, per pound ----- 45c

We will have Melons, Plums, Pears, Apples, Celery, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Onions, Cauliflower, Head Lettuce, Corn, Peppers, Cabbage, Carrots, Wax Beans.

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### Saturday, Sept. 3rd

rooms; and with complete fresh, new stocks of nationally advertised staple and fancy groceries, select meats and choice greenstuffs-the Cash Mercantile Company opens its doors today for public inspection and patronage.

The new Cash Mercantile Co. will operate on a basis similiar to that of the preceeding management, the one radical change being the discontinuance of the Self Serve Feature. Patrons will at all times receive the benefits of personal ser-

Messrs. Swanson and Tyrell, partners in the management of the Cash Mercantile Co., cordially invite you to come in and isspect the transformation that has occurred during the weeks that this store has been closed.

#### MR. STROMBERG SAYS:



I am firmly convinced that my successors will make an outstanding success of the Cash Mercantile Co. The efforts and money they have expended in remodelling the store and the care and udgment exercised in stocking it, are convincing of their willingness and ability to serve. I sincerely hope that all of my customers will give the new management a fair trial. As Messrs. Swanson and Tyrell are strangers in this community I will be in the store for the first week to aid them in getting



Miss Blomquist

Returns Here

d at her home last evening in

anston, Ill., after spending her

vacation at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Blom-

quist. Games were played and a

deficious lunch was served with

Miss Emily Hanson, school

nurse, has returned to Gladstone

after a month's vacation spent at

her home in Minneapolis and in

various parts of Wisconsin, Min-

nesota and North Dakota, She will

resume her duties with the open-

Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of the Order

ning at Wasa hall. Special busi-

ness is to be transacted and it

present. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Because of the unusually cold

summer in northern Siberia, the

natives have sacrificed scores of

The Model Cash Mkt.

is important that all members be

covers laid for 15;

School Nurse

A total of \$25,500,000

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The Buckeye Jollies

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Music by DEEP WATER FIVE

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Saturday Matinee at 2:15

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Admission 5c and 10c

Western Feature

"THE MYSTERY

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Saturday, September

or partially self-supporting.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

### GLADSTONE

Phone 32

IS TENTH ST.

# STATE STARTS

Highway Department Cooperates With Road Association.

Lansing - Michigan's highway other property. department will cooperate with the American Road Builders' Association in inaugurating a new safety campaign throughout the state, according to an announcement from the office of Frank Rogers, state highway commissioner, and a comprehensive drive toward safety will start immediately. The association is opening an intense drive to regulate pedes trial as well as motor traffic.

"The individual alone holds the key to the solution of the accident problem," according to the findings of the road builders' association after a group of nationwide tests. "Therefore, the campaign against accidents will be aunched so that it will reach the individual, and appeal to his better judgment."

Five ultimate objectives have been outlined by the association. for its safety drive. They are as

First, the education and regulation of pedestrian traffic as well as motor vehicle traffic. Pedestrians, as well as drivers, are to be subject to traffic regulations, the violations of which would be a

Second, the adoption of a standard code of motor vehicle laws in every state of the Union. This is expected to reduce accidents resulting from ignorance of regula-

Third, education in safety and accident prevention, to be incorporated in the curricula of elementary schools of all kinds More advanced training would be developed in schools for teachers. General education to the public would be undertaken through newspaper campaigns, motion pictures, public meetings and church

and parent-teacher organizations. Fourth, motorists will be asked to protect the design and materials of their automobiles by periodic adjustments and replacements. Particular emphasis will be put on the construction and adjustment to headlights, steering ap-

paratus and brake mechanism. Fifth, a comprehensive program of street widening and the elimination of grade crossings will be carried out throughout the state and nation. Grade crossing accidents account for approximately and fresh pork sausage. nine per cent of the total highway Mrs. Elina Jensen in Escaard is rapidly decreasing, how-naba after spending a week ever, as the result of installation of signals and gates, reduction in the number of crossings and safety legislation.

#### THEATRES

RIALTO SUNDAY What is probably the longest

scene ever photographed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios occurs in "His Secretary," the new Norma Shearer starring vehicle coming to the Rialto Theatre Sun-

Lew Cody appear in it. Hobart les Gould, all of Manistique visi Henley directed the sequence, and ted Sunday at the home of Mr. it is one of the cleverest bits of and Mrs. Louis Farley of Kates dual pantomime ever screened. Bay. The scene takes almost five minscenes he has ever directed.

story by Carey Wilson, and has They also spent the evening there. been adapted to the screen by ton. Willard Louis, Mabel Van went to Cooks Wednesday. They Hope Loring and Louis B. Ligh-Buren, Karl Dane, Gwen Lee, Estelle Clark and Ernest Gillen complete the cast.

AT THE LYRIC

Fred Thomson and his won der horse, Silver King, breezed across the Lyric theatre screen last night registering another on conclusive motion picture tri-

As in previous films of the great West, Thomson wanders off the beaten path in his latest of his starring pictures for FBO "Silver Comes Through" and by virtue of his splendld performance in an unique story wins his way characteristically into the hearts of his enthusiastic fans. "Silver Comes Through" possesses a liberal quota of thrill material developed to the 'nth degree by the vital performance of the popular Western star, aided by his wonder horse, and it has a well-defined love theme of a most wholesome

Edna Murphy, who plays the leading feminine role, is again seen at decided advantage in this, though it is her first opposite Thomson. And the remainder of the cast including William Courtright as Miss Murphy's headstrong rancher father, whose love for horses nearly proves his undoing, Harry Woods as the "menace"

#### BIG DANCE TONIGHT

-AT-

AMHAN

LABOR DAY BALL LARSON'S HALL, ROCK

#### GARDEN BAY

Fire of unknown origin stroyed the merchant dock and warehouse, owned by Stellwagen Bros., at Van's Harbor, early Tuesday morning. The warehouse contained about one hundred and seventy-five tons of pressed hay. The local fire department was quickly on the scene and prevented the fire spreading to The total loss sustained is about four or five tially covered by insurance. large number of Garden people went to see the blaze.

near future. George J. Truckey and son lence of morning shoppers.
George left here Wednesday Baked goods that will fi them as far as Manistique.

fonday in town. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart at all kinds. their camp at Portage Bay.

her last trip of the season.

risited at the home of Mr. and Card. Mrs. Alex McLeod of Van's Har-

at Milwaukee Thursday after spending a month with relatives

Mrs. Edward Lester and two children, and Miss Myrtle Lamkey motored to Sac Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winte motored to Nahma Sunday. August Segeratrom of Isabella motored to Garden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester & Winter, Mrs. George McKenzie and daughter of Manistique and Harold changed to 8:30 to accommodate Winkle of Cooks visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., William Winter, Jr., and son Raymond motored to Ishpeming Sunday. Wag-,rofegenodT onCe-U.1d( n

William LaBell of Manistique Roof Gardens Are pent the week-end at Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter visited with the Hazen Bros., at Sylvan Dell Tuesday night.

Mrs. Elmer Winter and Mrs. William LaBell motored to Escanaba and attended the Wednesday night.

Stanley Czajkowski opened up new store business Saturday. He will sell European style smoked sausages, smoked meats

the home of her daughter Mrs. Rufus Spaulding of Kates Bay. Mrs. Anna Kotarski of Chicago

arrived here Monday and is making her home with her mother, Mrs. Ignatz Kesicki of Kates Bay. Jacob Roberts and son Robert made a business trip to Escanaba Monday.

Dewey Johnson of Seney tored to Kates Bay Sunday. His wife and children who have been guests at the home of Jacob Roberts, returned with him to their home at Seney.

Don Farley made a business trip to Manistique Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz ture, and Norma Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Char

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley lieves it is one of the finest were entertained to a chicken supper at the Morgan Rivers Camp near the Garden Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robare of Fayette, with their family, took with them a horse which the

trons in Garden and district, we have opened a store where we will sell our complete line of

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Chickens, yearlings, lb. \_\_ 80c Chickens, springers, lb. \_\_ 88c Pork Roast, 1b. ----Pork Steak, lb. Veal Stew. 1b. Pienie Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Bacon Squares, lb. \_\_\_\_ 19c Lard, Pure, 5 lbs. for \_\_\_ 88c Eggs, Strictly Fresh, dozen 88c Pork Sausage, homemade,

SPECIAL Swift's Premium Hams, whole or balf, lb. \_\_\_\_ 27c

Peaches, per crate ..... \$1.85 Sugar, Pure Cane, 100 lbs. for \_\_\_\_

#### WELFARE CLUB TO HOLD BAKE SALE TODAY

Finance and Special Committees of Club in Charge.

The Gladstone Child's Welfare club will conduct a bake sale, the only affair of its kind sponsored thousand dollars, which is par- by the club during the year, today, A at Dehlin's drug store. The sale will begin

A new o'clock this morning and will be warehouse will be built in the held in the morning as well as in the afternoon for the conven-Baked goods that will fill table

morning for Ann Arbor where the needs during the Sunday and latter will take treatment at the Monday holidays will feature the State hospital. Joseph Farley took sale. The goods on sale will include baked beans, Boston brown Rupert Greene of Fayette spent | bread, nut bread, all varieties of rolls and breads, doughnuts and Mrs. L. J. Brooks is visiting cookies, crop cakes and cakes of

The finance committee of the A large number of Garden and Club will be in charge, Mrs. A. H. Fayette people were at the Fay- Miller, chairman; Mrs. I. N. ette dock Tuesday night to see the Bushong; Mrs. Henry Rosenblum of the country. S. Indiana which was making and Mrs. T. Jones, assisted by the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye and W. J. Mottell, Mrs. M. J. Magoon, daughter Betty of Manistique Mrs. E. R. Carter and Mrs. J. F.

#### Harvey Ward left for his home Holy Communion at Trinity Episcopal

Rev. John Crippen Evans will celebrate holy communion at Trnity Episcopal church Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. will be the first service after the vacation and breakfast, will be served by members of Trinity Guild to St. Stephen's guests and others who attend. The hour is the communicants from St. Stephen's who are for the present without the service of holy communion until the new St. Stephen's church is completed.

### Popular in Paris

Paris-Roof gardens are grow ing in favor in Paris.

For many years the extremely exclusive Automobile Club of France had the fashion all to itself. The garden there is very realistic and there is an irregular fountain that masquerades as a miniature lake. In summer the men-for no women ever are admitted-have dinner where they Paris all about them

A number of homes lately have been built with flat enclosed roofs much in the Moorish style. The Louvre, the Bank of France and similar large buildings have had their drab roofs transformed b energetic employees.

former had sold to Joseph Levine Miss Irene Johnson of Ogontz was present at a meeting of the Garden Girls' Canning Club, held at the home of Mrs. Charles Winter on Tuesday. A quantity of beans and blackberries were can-

LATEST IN OKEH RECORDS Special Cut in prices for Today ?

75c Records going at 59c Pipe Organ and Vocal "At Sundown," vocal and

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Animal Comedy, 'The Kangaroo Detective' Shows, 7:15 and 8:45

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# **GIRARD WINS**

Exhibition at Toronto Fair Pleases Thousands.

The following account of the appearance in Toronto of William F. Girard, of this city, champion log-roller, who with his partner, William Glazier, appeared on exhibition at the fair there, is contain in The Globe of Toronto:

"Along the Exhibition waterfront on Saturday thousands of witnesses were thrilled by a logrolling contest-a sport derived from the hazardous occupations of the lumber camp. It was the first introduction of this accomplishment at the Fair and attracted wide interest, not only through the excitement of the contest itself but because it conveyed a sense of the skill and daring of 'river-driving,' a work identified with one of the basic industries

"Both performers were formerspecial bake sale committee, Mrs. ly river-drivers but now devote nearly all their time to exhibition of log-rolling. They are William F. Girard, now of Gladstone, Mich., a descendant of a French-Canadian family, champion logroller of the world and George Glazier, a French-Canadian and former champion log-roller of the world. Both were graduated as professional performers through the stern schools of river-driving in lumber camps.

"Equipped with the spiked boots of the lumbermen they took positions on a large white pine log and endeavored by amazing each other lose balance and top-

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ple into the water. For about half an hour they kept the log roll ing, now one way, now another and there were several quick recoveries when it seemed that one of the performers was about to lose his balance on the precarious

"Following about half an hou of this exciting contest and with neither performer having lost his polse, Mr. Girard did a solo which evoked generous cheers from the onlookers, by placing a chair on the log and sitting on it.

"This accomplishment, which is instinct with the spirit of the woods and lumber camps, developed out of a pride in workmanship on the part of the riverdrivers and became a sport when it, was put on the program of a convention of lumberman about thirty years ago."

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTION HELD ON THURSDAY

Douglas Mathison was elected president of the Epworth League of Alice Memorial M. E. church at the annual election, held

Thursday evening. The election was held at ousiness meeting after which an Epworth League party was enjoyed by the members.

Officers for the year are: Douglas Mathison-President. Woodhall-First Fern president. Mildred Cornell-Second resident.

Josephine Magoon-Third vice resident. Reno Payne resident. Lawrence Van Horn-Secreta-

Lois Hoover-Treasurer. Mrs. L. W. Stade has returned

to her home here from Green Bay where she was a patient at St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. Stade is recovering from an operation, performed at Green Bay and she dexterity and footwork to make is still in a very weak condition.

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#### Entertains For CITY BRIEFS Miss Ellen Lindblad entertain-

Miss Isobel MacMillan left Fri honor of Miss Alvina Blomquist, who will leave tomorrow for Evday morning for Filmt, Mich. where she will teach during the coming year.

Mrs. A. H. Mann and daughters, Louise and Betty, are expected to return home Sunday after a visit of several days with relatives in Miwaukee. Mrs. Al Maynard and

John, Mrs. Earl Maynard, Mrs. A. Harrington and Miss Verona Klaus of Milwaukee spent Friday at Au Train visiting friends. Miss Blanche Berry of Chicago and Mrs. Anthony Alesch and

son arrived Thursday to visit at the home of their parents, and Mrs. Charles Berry, Misses Margaret Blodgett this city and Merle Papineau of ing of school here Tuesday. Michigan City, Ind., visited in Es-

canaba Friday. Miss Marie Bjorkman has left Runeberg Special for Norway where she will teach during the coming year. Miss Veneta Meyers returned Wednesday morning from Arconne, Wis., where she spent of Runeberg will be held this eve-

ew days visiting relatives. Miss Louise Clark will leave to day for Grayling, Mich., where she will teach during the coming

ROCKY JOB

Boss: Rastus, you good-for-noth-ing scamp, have you been loafing all day? Didn't I tell you to lay in some coal?

Rastus: Yassah. Ah's been lay ing in de coal all day, though der's lots of softer places where Ah'd rather lay.-Boys' Life.

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lard, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c Butter, per 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 45c TAKE THE GUESS WORK OUT OF BUYING. TRY MODEL MEATS TODAY.

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at Manistique are planning to close up Monday all day in ob-

servance of Labor Day, local mer-

chants reported yesterday, after inquiries had been made of vari-

ous food stuff dealers on both

There will be no program at

Manistique on Labor Day, but

many local residents are plan-

ning holiday trips, some to include both Sunday and Monday. Banks will be closed as usual for the holiday, and a number, of

other business places have said

that they will suspend business to

give employes the benefit of the

STONE DITCHES CAR.

Swerving to avoid a stone which lay in the wheel track, a

car carrying Mr. and Mrs. Juneau

of Chicago was ditched on the

gravel road near Gould City

Thursday, and both occupants

were severely shaken up and

bruised. The car was badly

damaged. Mr. Juneau, who re-

ceived the most painful injuries,

Madison, Wis .- For 12 years

tons of white granite have gath-

ered dust in the basement of the

state capitol here. The grapite

was delivered for construction

purposes, but rejected, and no

one seems to know how to get rid

LUCKIEST TOWN

Monson, Mass .- Monson now

leads the list of "lucklest" towns

in Massachusetts, if there's, any-

thing to a certain old supersti-

tion. Three little girls, playing in the fields here, picked 102 four-

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#### CITY BRIEFS

R. H. Cromley er, Joan, have returned to nome at Detroit. They have been guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. George Bouschor, Michigan avenue, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barker Russell Brault, 18, son of Mr. this morning under the superviby motor for a trip through the tique, is in a Chicago hospital with his life hanging in the balaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
Nick Bodette of Escanaba.

Nick Buth Stahl.

Russell Brault, 18, son of Mr. this morning under the supervision of some of the most eminent surgeons and specialists in
Chicago.

According to the data rathered.

Miss Ruth Stahl, who has been a guest at the T. H. Boli-tho home, left Thursday for Chi-Mrs. W. B. Thomas left Thurs-

day for Sheboygan, Wis., where she will visit with relatives for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shinar left briday afternoon by motor for Houghton, where they will attend a bankers' convention. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Raredon

and son, Billy, returned Thursday from a two weeks' motor trip to Chicago. After a two weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Ida Peterson, Cedar street, Miss Elvera Peterson and Alrey Disher left Friday morning by motor for Chicago and Kala-

mazoo, before returning to Detrolt, where they are employed. Mrs. E. A. Peterson and daughter, Phyllis Jane, have returned to Adrian, after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson on Maple avenue. Omer Olson arrived in Manis-

tique Thursday morning from Chargo to join his family. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hankin was operated on for hernia at the Thomson-Stevens hospital, and was reported yesterday to be getting on very favorably.

Miss Elsie Anderson has returned from her vacation. Accompanied by her son, M. E. Danielson, Mrs. B. Danielson arrived Friday afternoon from Waupaca, Wis., for a visit at the home of her son, L. A. Danielson, 607 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Redmond of Marinesco visited Thursday at off Two Rivers Point, November the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone 22, 1912, was dubbed the Christ-

A number of Manistique peo-ple attended the Luce county off the deck in Chicago. The Simmons, with a

Sunday from Detroit, where she Mrs. Murray, prior to her marriage, was Miss Rose Zimmer. and remarked, "Captain Schuene- time, the burning gases who

The following will spend the Nick Stoken in Manistique: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mandell and daughter, Darothy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmerman and daughter, Bernadette, all of Joliet, Ill. After a two weeks' visit at the

#### Japs Combat Heat With Eel Feasts

Takyo (AP)—The inhabitants of Japan have observed their annual "eel day," at which hundreds of thoughd of pounds of squirming delication went down with her. delicacies were consumed.

"Eel day is observed on the "day of the ox." in the doyo season which is the hottest of the year. The Japanese believe that the eating of eels on "eel day" prevents the afflictions and diseases which are common to sum-

Baron Okura, the 92-year-old the ite financier, is said to attribute his paper. age and robust health to the fact that he eats brolled eels and rice once a day. There are many varieties of eels in Japan, although most of them are produced on eel farms, which exist throughout the

#### School Heads Start Roundup of Navajos

Shiprock, N. M.-(P)-The annu-commission, Dr. has announced. valo Indians on the reservation here is to full swing. By the middle of September more than 200 Navajo boys and girls, to decayed from lying buried with whom the inside of a school room other treasure in the ground. Mais now as strange as the sight of an ocean liner, will be enrolled as students in the schools of

The most thorough census ever undertaken in the San Juan jurliction of the Navajo reservation has just been launched by Capt. Herbert Redshaw of the govenment Indian service. As a result enrollments in the reservation's schools this year is expected to set a new high mark. Each year Captain Redshaw and his aids scour the reservation to get every Navajo boy and girl of school age.

Just a few years ago parents of these young children actively opposed the efforts of the government to educate their children. This condition now is changing, according to Captain says, is not true. of them previously educated in the reservation schools now are men and 67.1 per cent of the wo-

# RUSSEL BRAULT, MANISTIQUE VICTIM OF CHICAGO SHOOTING; PARENTS CALLED TO BEDSIDE

rest as a result of a shooting by the Chicago police, the shoot-which occurred in Chicago's west ing occurred Tuesday evening at

Start Memorial Day for Ships Lost on Lakes ance with his assailant,

Thursday was Marine Memorial Day in Wisconsin, and flags buildings as a mark of respect and tribute to those of the merchant marine who have lost their have originated with Elmer C. had barely reached home when a Christensen of Sturgeon Bay, and it is intended that the observance will extend also to Michigan, in time becoming national in

tree ship," a story that is well after the removal of the bullet. known to Manistique folks. Briefly, it is as follows:

The Rouse Simmons, a schoon- SHOULD SUN er that foundered with all hands mas tree ship. It got its name Bertha Deroche of Milwaukee from the fact that it was the artive in Manistique Thursday morning a visit with relacargo of Christmas trees in northern Michigan for retail sale

Miss Amelia Stoken will arrive spruce trees for Chicago young- there is reason why the sun has been visiting for the past ember 22, in the teeth of a north- many other stars since observamonth. Among those who will east gale. The barometer was tions have been recorded. accompany her are her brother, dropping rapidly and the wind "If this were to happen to the get those trees to market."

Off Kewaunee the lookout of the coast guard station there lar explosions were due to collisfore the wind and displaying dis- known that they are caused by intress signals at the masthead. A ternal eruptions. This was provphone call to the crew of the Two home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc- the waves to head off the wild times and finally burst, Phail, 317 Lake street, Mr. and riding schooner, but a search of Mrs. James Conklin left Friday the waters for miles around Two by motor for their home at Ma- Rivers point revealed no traces of Uses Funny Queries the Christmas ship.

The Simmons was never seen again after the lookout at Kewaunee caught a glimpse of her. It is presumed she foundered in wreckage identified as part of the questions: upper works of the Simmons were washed ashore on the Mich-

Manistique people will recall also that about two years ago! fishermen of the Wisconsin shore found in their nets a wallet dentified as belonging to the captain of the lost craft, who had many friends in this city. A picture of the Rouse Sim-

the item in the Milwaukee news-

### Keep Finding Old

as well as the former Baltic prov- solution of the discordant clash. inces of Russia, continue to be presented in Stockholm for payment, the head of the public debt a year, while the Salvation Army commission, Dr. Karl Hildebrand,

Some have been half burnd in bombardments and city conflagra- forty years. tions, others are mouldy and half ny bonds are still lost and as the Swedish government is likely to lively refused to suppress it.have its foreign debt correspond- Life.

ingly reduced. In the ten years preceding the world war, more than 700,000 Swedish government bonds were sold to small investors in France. When the invasion began many owners hastily dug them down in the ground before fleeing."

SAYS JAPANESE OVEREAT Tokyo-If the Japanese would quit overeating, Japan would

Thirty per cent of American eager to send their off-spring to men are total abstainers, an es-Itimate shows.

North Fulton and Kedzle streets. The Manistique boy's head was when a party of young men went pierced by a bullet which enter- in a car to the home of John ed through his eye, and it was Ritney, 18, 4322 West Jackson said that his life depended upon boulevard, to recover money paid the operation for removal of the bullet, scheduled to take place old automobile. This was reold automobile. This was re-fused, and it is then that Ritney of Mrs. Sturgeon of Nahma. is alleged to have fired the shot

Russell had been studying for the pricethood during the past year, and during the summer flew at half mast on all ships in per plant, staying at 3108 West remain indefinitely. was working at the Stewart War-Wisconsin ports, all dock ware-houses, shipping offices, coast suard stations and other public Wednesday morning. Merely by chance, they had come home from a camping trip at Indian Lake lives at sea. The idea is said to the night as they intended, and instead of staying at the lake for telephone call from Escanaba relayed to them the telegram containing the news. -Mrs. Brault left immediately,

Under the caption, "Ships That | joining her daughter, Loretta, who was called from Milwaukee Never Returned," a Milwaukee to the bedside of her brother. paper comments on the signifi- Mr. Brault left last night to be cance of this new memorial day, present when the operation is and lists a few of the more re- performed today. The patient cent marine disasters on Lake was reported to be resting easily Michigan. In this article is men- at the Garfield park hospital, tion the disappearance of the but there could be no definite Rouse Simmons, "the Christmas report as to the outcome until

#### BURST, WE'D LIVE 5 DAYS

Chicago-There's a chance, although it is one in several mil-The Simmons, with a load of who is studying exploding stars, and little son of Cooks, and also spruce trees for Chicago young-sters, left Manistique, Mich., Nov-should not explode just as have cago called at the home of Mr.

Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George sathering strength. Old skippers sun," he says, "we would know dren, Mrs. Jack Budzis and four chillowing odist church in Manistique. His warray, Jr., and baby Wayne, and sailor men on the waterfront of it in eight minutes and would dren, Mrs. William Budzis and supplied will be "Christ the Control of the C in Manistique shook their heads have 138 hours to live. By that mann must be in a big hurry to reach the earth and we would be annihilated."

It was first believed that stelsighted the schooner flying be- lons between stars. Now it is en in 1925, when the star Nova-

### in Mentality Quiz

Alameda, Cal.-An intelligence test compiled for school children midlake, running before the by Superintendent W. G. Paden storm. Months afterward bits of of the city schools contains these sons John and Ray attended the

"Do gnats and locusts enjoy immortality?" "Is it disgraceful to teach a de

fenseless person decimals?" "Are all antique benches made of bamboo?" "Should one always be censor-

ting the questions to be funny, sician. contends the child's true mental words in the interrogations.

COMPETITIVE MUSIC Hythe, England-This little Sunday at Trenary. Swedish Bonds Kenush town is being treated to music by town bands, but, un-Stockholm (P)-Curious war fortunately, they play different relics in the form of mutilated tunes at the same time and place. Swedish government bonds from Rivalry between the two is most the invaded districts of France, intense, and there seems to be no

The Town Band rents a bandstand from the city at a shilling band, just as popular, has been givn the right to play alongside the town bandstand for the next

MUST MAKE IT SNAPPY. PUBLISHER (to author) You'll have to rewrite this novel, chances of their recovery are get- Mr. Scribbler, if you want to self ting more and more remote, the it. The Boston police have posi- few days with friends at Glad-

ISABELLA NEWS.

a is spending the week-end as lian Groleau.

motored to Gladstone Friday. week at the McDonald cottage on

Moss Lake. The Misses "Boots" McDonald, Ruth Leduc, Adele Murray, Lil-lian Groleau and Helen Harland attended the show at Nahma-

Mrs. William McDonald spent nesday.

been accompanying some friends ing automobiles between here and northern pike and also one which on the trip, and had no acquaint. Miss Christine Nyquist of Isa-

bella and Miss Tillie Hendrickson landed a five pound pike. of Gladstone left Thursday for

children of Manistique are spend- Joseph Sturgeon. The latter reing a few days at the home of her turned to Isabella later in the day father, John Erickson. Mrs. Ida Nyquist spent the ear-

ly part of the week as a guest at the home of Mrs. Jennie Olsen of Gladstone Eric Lindstrom went to Man-istique Tuesday and had dental

work done. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison and Miss Ellen Koponen and the Moberg camp where they brother Leonard motored to Mar- will work during the fall and quette Sunday. Mrs. Dennison's niece, Mary Williams returned with them and is spending two reported at St. Jacques and Cooks weeks here.

Local fishermen are setting their nets for fall fishing.

Nicholas Dennison made a business trip to Escanaba Tues-Potatoes and garden crops are day. Miss Ellen Koponen accom-suffering for lack of rain. panied him. She was on her way to her home at Marquette after Swedish Lutheran church met spending several weeks at the

Harrisson Marks has just com pleted repairing and painting his gasoline boat. He tried it at Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strom, Mr lion, that the sun will swell up and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and and burst, According to C. T. El- daughter of Gladstone, Mrs. John and Mrs. Axel Wixner Sunday. Mr. Sheedlo is reshingling the

roof of his farm residence. two children, Mrs. Joseph Beck and Mrs. Philip LaBell, all of penter." Gladstone enjoyed a picnic at Mrs. Adam Budzie' summer home here. The party also motored to

Fish Dam Park. Mrs. George Beveridge motored to Gladstone Tuesday and had dental work done. Mrs. Adam Budzis went to

Gladstone Wednesday and will L. Talbot, Milwankee, and Miss Rivers station sent them out into Pictoris expanded many thousand spend a few ways at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip La

William Nedeau and Mark Wagner went to Munising and Steuben Monday. Mrs. William Nedeau and

laughter Nadine motored to Cooks Monday and spent the day: with Mrs. John Nedeau.

funeral of the late Omer Perry at Manistique last week. Mrs. Francis Nedeau daughter Marjorie, Mrs. William Nedeau and daughter Nadine visited at the John Nedeau, and

lervis Johnson homes Thursday. Miss Marjorie Nedeau, daughter strap, either on Garden Avenue or ed for playing a flute by the fire- of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nedeau Pearl Street. was sick Wednesday. She was Superintendent Paden, admit- taken to Nahma to consult a phy-

mons under full sail surmounts age can be determined by analyzthe item in the Milwaukee newsing his understanding of the home of her brother, John

Nedeau. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine Jr., and daughter Marigold spent The Berro Bros. of Escanaba spent Sunday fishing on Moss

Lake. They caught all the fish they could comfortably take Charlie Birch of Detroit spen

several days during the last week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Green and son Ralph spent Sunday with relatives at Trenary. Wilbert Groleau made a busi-

ness trip to Sault Ste. Marie Mon-Jonas Sjogren of Blaney spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. William Freytag and son-Carl motored to Fayette Sunday. Miss Lillian Groleau spent a

The Misses Alice Erickson, Lil

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lian Groleau and Irene Turan visited at the William Morrison ome Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Groleau and daugh-ters Lillian and Loretta also Miss Helen Harland motored to Escanaba Eriday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and family spent Sunday with relatives at Trenary.

Hay pressing has commenced Miss Relen Harland of Escans- on the Bonifas farm here. Mrs. William Adams and three the guest of her friend, Miss Lil- children of Escanaba left Friday after spending the greater part Busson Freytag, daughter Mar- of the week at the home of her jorie and Miss Loretta Groleau sister, Mrs. Allen Snow.

The Misses Helen and Viola Mrs. W. McDonald and daugh. Snow, and brother Edward have ter Florence, Miss Ruth Leduc, of returned to Marinette where they Escanaba, Miss Adele Murray of will attend school. The have Crystal Falls returned to their spent the summer at the home of homes Thursday after spending a their father, Charles Snow.

Jonas Turnquist returned to Isabella Tuesday after spending the summer at Two Harbors, Herman Freytag, Mrs. Dan-Groleau and daughter Lillian made a business trip to Escanaba Wed-

Fishing is reported to be exceptionally good in Moss Lake. An unusually large number of Some fine catches of northern which lodged in the head of the during the last few evenings, made. On Monday, Mrs. Grolean Manistique boy, who had merely when they were run down by pass- was out and landed a seven pound when they were run down by passweighed five pounds. Her daughter Lillian who was with her also

> Mrs. Frank Wittig and daugh-Evanston, Ill. They expect to ter Norma motored to Nahma Wednesday and spent the day at Mrs. Edwin Gray and three the home of her mother, Mrs. and is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Wittig.

Frank Wittig has completed his new chicken coop which will accommodate about three hundred birds, all White Leghorns. Manneu Moberg, Robert Blomquist, Jonas Tornquist, and Eric

Wolberg left here Thursday for winter months. While an abundant rain was

during Monday afternoon and evening, there was none here or, on the Garden Peninsula. Residents here state that last August was the driest for many years past. The Ladies Aid society of the

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Au-Rev. C. E. Olssen of Gladstone conducted services in the Swedish Lutheran church here Sun-

day afternoon. There was a large congregation. in Sunday Sermon

Rev. C. S. Risley will discuss a Labor Day theme Sunday morn-

services ning services will be resumed.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE. A marriage license has been issued at Manistique for Edward Angela Kasun of Manistique.

RETURNING TODAY. Miss Mary K. Mitchell, who has been visiting in Chicago and points in lower Michigan, is expected to return to her home in Manistique today.

ATTENDS STATE FAIR. Fred B. Ekstrom and family of the River road attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee this week.

LOST gold wrist watch with leather

REWARD Inquire Daily Press, Manistique

FRESH

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#### CHUSTER'C SPECIALS . FOR SATURDAY

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per lb. ----- 18c Side Pork, per lb. 25c Spring Chickens, per lb.

HILL'S SWEETHEART REMAINS LOYAL



Despite the finding of a coroner's jury at Streator, Ill., that Harry Hill killed his mother and should be held for the county grand jury. Alice Sawyer, to whom the missing boy was reported engaged, remains loyal to him. "If he had done what they say he did he never could have deceived me," she says.

#### WELLS TEAM TO PLAY SUNDAY

A. J. Smith's ball tossers will mingle with Wells Sunday, playing the Delta county boys at the county fair grounds, Manistique. The game is called for 3 p. m. fast time.

For their Labor Day labors, the Manistique crew will go to Escanaba to take on the Independents. CALL ON PASTOR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer, Mr. suubject will be "Christ, the Car-, and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Chel-A cordial invitation is sea, Mich., spent Sunday with extended to all to attend the Rev. C. S. Risley and family at Manistique. Supt. and Mrs. E. Sunday school will be at the L. Clark of Chelsea high school usual hour, and the Sunday eve- were also callers on Sunday afternoon. They were all former parishioners of the Reverend Risley while at Chelsea.

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MOTOR TO MANISTIQUE.

Accompanied by his brother-in AT MANISTIQUE III., Marion Hubbard arrived in law, George Young of Glencoe, Manistique yesterday for a short visit. He is a former resident of this city. Mr. Young is city manager at Glencoe.

Now read the Classified page.



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### MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

### MART WAVERS, **CLIMBS UPWARD**

STOCK SALES AV	
Twenty	
Date Industrials	
Friday 175.24	146.85
Thursday _ 174.26	
Week ago _ 173.14	147.23
Year ago 146.24	128.52
High 1927, 175.24	149.56
Low 1927 _ 141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	
thares,	

end profit-taking and occasional short selling imparted some irregularity in today's stock market but the general trend was again upward with the highgrade industrials leading the advance. Offerings which came into the market as a result of the desire of many traders and investors to lighten their accounts over the holiday were generally well absorbed, and failed to halt operations for the rise in a number of issues in which special merger or dividend developments are believed to be pending. Trading in the various com-

modity markets assumed a more orderly tone than of late. Cotton fell off week-end realising, prices at the lowest getting down on an average of \$1.50 or so bale, with some slight recovery late in the day. Grains were mixed, wheat rallying a little on reports of frost in Canada after an early inclination to sag, while corn eased off on modern nte offerings stimulated by private crop estimates.

Call Money Plentiful. Call money was again in plentiful supply at the renewal figure of 31/2 per cent. The weekly mercantile reviews

ported further irregularity in the business situation, but there were no points of actual weakness. Reports that the U. S. Steel corporation had increased from 79 to 81 per cent of capacity stimulated some early buying in steel common but the price clos-

tle change in any of the principal items.

Establishment of a new high for the year by Norwegian kroner, which was quoted around 26.20 cents featured the generally steady foreign exchange market. Demand sterling ruled a small fraction higher around 34.85 2-32 and French francs unchanged below 3.92 cents. Japanese yen fell off 5 points to 47.28 cents, and Hungarian exchange advanced 6 to 17.5 cents.

Seaboard Air Line 35.37 KPO (428) San Francisco; Twilight hour.

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Seaboard Air Line 35.37 KPO (427) Chicago; Popular song cycle.

KFI (448) Los Angeles; Orchestra: WEAP (492) New York; Variety; instrumental concert. To WTMJ (292), WGY (379), WEEI (447), WCAE (517).

Standard Oil, Ind. 73.62 Standard Oil, N. Y. 31.25 Standard Oil,

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 2-(A)-Cattle: receipts, 3,000; generally steady; stockers and feeders and bulls U. S. Ind Alcohol ----- 77.50 loads 750 to 1,000 pounds short fed Wabash Ry. \_\_\_\_\_ 68.00 steers 10,50 at 12.00.

even, 10c to 40c higher; hogs 250 White Motor \_\_\_\_\_ 39.37 higher; top 11.40; bulk good and choice 160 to 200 pounds .11.00 at Yellow Tk. & Coach \_\_\_\_ 34.87 11.35; 220 to 250 pounds 10.40 at 11.15; 260 to 300 pounds 10.00 at 10.60; few big weight butchers down to 950; most packing sows

Sheep: receipts, 13,000; fat lambs mostly steady; bulk native lambs 13.25 at 13.50; few down to 13.00 and below; culls around 9.50; bulk range lambs 13.50 at 13.85; sheep closing mostly 25c lower; fat ewes \$5.50 at \$6.26.

#### BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

AND CO.	
Ariz. Com. Cal. & Ariz. Cal. & Hecla	5.5
Cal. & Ariz.	70.0
Cal. & Hecla	15.5
Chile	
Copper Range	12.2
East Butte	1.2
Franklin	4
Granby	31.3
Greene Cons	62.2
Hancock	
Isle Royale	10 0
Take	. 9
Mass. Cons.	851
Miami	
Mohawk	
New Cornelia	21 0
Nipissing North Butte	5.5
North Butta	1.9
Quincy	140
Old Dom.	19.5
ShannonSup. & Boston	.0
Superior	
Utab Metals	.5
Utab Metais	1.0
Wipons La Salle	10.0
La Balle	
Magma	37.0
The second secon	

MAD CATS ATTACK. Wilmington, N. C.—A band of 41c: 89 cats, all suffering from rables, 27 1-2c. has been hunted down, and killed along the waterfront here after five persons had been attacked to feed a London baby that There were about a dozen in the weighed only one pound and six

#### TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)	WJAY (227) Cleveland; Orchestra; soo
All. Chem. & Dye164.00	WPG (273) Atlantic City: Concert. WGN (306), Chicago: Marketa; childre
American Can 64.87 Am. Car & Fdy102.00	WIS (845) Springfield; Musical. WLS (845) Chicago; Markets; org sports; orchestra.
Am. Sm. & Ref170.37	
Am. Tel. & Tel169.25 Am. Tobacco144.00	WEAF (492) New York; Orchestra.
Am. Wat. Wks & El106.00 Am. Woolen 25.25	KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob.
Anaconda Cop 46.50 Atchison 194.50	KFAB (200) Lincoln; Concert. WRNY (200) New York; Ensemble.
Atl. Coast Line194.50	WGRS (840) New York : Soloists

Famous-Fiayers 102.57 WHT (416) Chicago; Organ recital; class ical.
General Asphalt 69.50 WLW (428) Cinnati; Classics.
WJR (441) Detroit; Organ recital; class ical.
WJR (441) Detroit; Organ recital; class ical. General Motors \_\_\_\_\_249.37
Gt. N. Iron Ore ctfs \_\_\_\_25.75
Gt. Northern pfd \_\_\_\_\_25.75
Gt. Northern pfd \_\_\_\_\_25.75
Hudson Motors \_\_\_\_\_\_340.01
Illinois Central \_\_\_\_\_132.87
Inspiration Copper \_\_\_\_\_\_19.60

Lehigh Valley 109.37
Louisville & Nash. 147.00
Mack Truck 98.75
Marland Oil 35.62
Mid-Continent Pet. 30.87
Mo Ver 108, 128 concert.
WGN (306) Chicago; String quintet; baritone.
WPCH (309) New York; Organ; selestimulated some early buying in steel common but the price closed around 145%, yesterday's final figure.

Some of the tire shares attracted strong support, particularly Goodrich and Kelly Spring-field 6 and 8 per cent preferred, both of which reached new tops. Retail Stores again reflected the outlook for good fall business, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck mounting into new maximum ground.

Not a few of the high-priced industrials and specialties were included in the march to year's high figures, notably Dupont, Raldwin, General Electric and Allied Chemical.

Money Mark Same.

The money market showed litter in the march to year's strong market showed litter in money market showed litter in the money market sh

The money market showed lit- St. L. & San Fran. \_\_\_\_113.00 WSUI (422) Iowa City; Musical. tle change in any of the princi- Seaboard Air Line \_\_\_\_ 35.37 KPO (428) San Francisco; Twilight

Texas & Pacific \_\_\_\_\_\_ 87.50
Timken Bearing \_\_\_\_\_ 126.00
Tobacco Products \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00
Union Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 189.00
United Drug \_\_\_\_\_ 169.00
U. S. Ind Alcohol \_\_\_\_\_ 77.50

Western Maryland \_\_\_\_\_ 68.00 Sea serenaders.
Western Maryland \_\_\_\_\_ 64.25 WEEI (447) Boston; Entertainer; orches-Hogs: receipts, 12,000; very uneven, 10c to 40c higher; hogs 250

Westinghouse Elec. \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$4.00

Willys-Overland \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$4.00

Willys-Overland \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$17.25

higher; top 11.40; bulk good and Woolworth \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$17.37

Westinghouse Elec. \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$4.00

Willys-Overland \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$17.25

KGW (491) Portland: Concert. Woolworth \_\_\_\_\_\_173.37 | KGW (491) Portrang; Concert. WEAF (492) New York: Cass Hagan's Yellow Tk. & Coach \_\_\_\_\_ 34.87 | orchestra. To WSAI (361), WGY (379).

#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 2-(P)-Potatoes: receipts, 43 cars; on track 124;

total U. S. shipments 531 cars;

trading fair, market slightly weak-

er; Wisconsin sacked round whites

1,70 at 1.80; few 1.85; Minnesota

sacked early Ohios 1.40 at 1.50; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 1.70

CHICAGO BUTTER.

ferings of fancy butter today re-

sulted in 1-2c decline on top grades. Fresh: 92 score, 44c; 91 score, 43c; 90 score, 41 1-2c; 89 score.

38 1-2c; 88 score, 37 1-2c; 87 score,

Centralized, carlots: 90 score,

A medicine dropper was used

ounces at birth.

41c; 89 score. 38 3-4c; 88 score

Chicago, Sept. 2-(A)-Liberal of-

Chicago, Sept. 2-(AP)-Stimulated by frost news from Canada and from Argentina as well, wheat scor-Elec. Bond & Share \_\_\_\_ 75.62 ed a moderate upturn in price to-Electric Refrigerator \_\_\_\_ 81.00 day. Temperatures were said to Franklin Mfg. \_\_\_\_\_ 17.62 have reached as low as 20 in Al-Freshman Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 20.12 berta province, Canada, and fears WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra Gillette Safety Razor --- 94.75 were expressed that another dan- WPG (273) Atlantic City: Dance orchesGoodyear Tire --- 95.00 gerous fall of the mercury would tra.

Reo Truck 22.62 take place tought will (306) Chicago; Organ; orches-

Reo Truck 22.62
Middle West Utilities 113.00
Durant Motors 11.62
Swift International 23.37
Timken Detroit Axle 12.87
Humble Oil 52.00
Standard Oil, Ind, 75.50
New Cornelia 21.25
New Cornelia 21.25
United Verde 24.12
Anaconda Copper, 6s 102.25
One one fall of the mercury would take place tonight.
Closing quotations on wheat tra: walts time.
WPCH (306) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
Crn unchanged to 3-8c off; oats wjbT (389) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
Corn unchanged to 3-8c off; oats wjbT (389) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
CNRW (184) Winnipeg; Soloista.
WJJT (185) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
CNRW (184) Winnipeg; Soloista.
WJJT (185) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
CNRW (184) United Staturda;
CNRW (184) Indiano, Corn.
WHJ (180) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
CNRW (184) Indiano, Corn.
WHJ (180) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
CNRW (184) United Staturda;
CNRW (1854) Winnipeg; Soloista.
WHJ (180) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
CNRW (1854) Winnipeg; Soloista.
WHJ (180) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
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WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
CNRW (1854) Winnipeg; Soloista.
WHJ (180) Chicago; Organ; tra: walts time.
WPCH (309) New York; Saturda;
CNRW (1854) Winnipeg; Soloista.
WHJ (180) Los Angeles; Prolic.
WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minne
Dance orchestra.
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Anaconda Copper, 6s \_\_\_\_102.25 quotations at Liverpool, accom-

Cudahy Packing, 51/28 --- 97.75 panied by word of beneficial rains Phila. El., 6s \_\_\_\_\_\_107.50 in Argentina and Australia. Swift & Co., 5s \_\_\_\_\_100.12 | Corn averaged lower with some Vacuum Oil, 7s \_\_\_\_\_127,75 selling of September by commison delivery. Corn belt weather conditions were favorable as a rule and eastern cash demand only fair. Offerings of oats were light. Provisions reflected an upturn in the value of hogs.

"Don't you think maybe, we'd came down there looking for a better take a plain clothes man washerwoman or a window clean-along with us?" Faith asked, as er, the car with its two occupants the borrowed car skidded swiftly created a flurry of interest. Rag-through the almost deserted busi-ness district, on its way to Peach from everywhere, to clambor on pelt it with stones, to jeer shrilly

"No. Better keep this party looking as innocent as possible," Bob answered. "If the baby's front seat. there, I'll get her, even if I have Most of to commit violence on the old negress. If Chris is there, I'll kill him anyway--"

"Don't, Bob!" Faith cried out sharply. "Don't even say a thing like that lightly. Heaven knows we've had enough publicity and murder trials in this family. And." she added irrationally, "I'm a lit-te sorry for Chris. After all, Hope is his baby, and Cherry is his wife. He must love her as much as he is

back to Cherry." Faith's hands, suddenly cold, gripped each other convulsively in

Cherry, always Cherry! in giving Hope back into my home and astir. arms," she choked, unable to keep mothered Hope since she was

"What did you say that street and number were?" Bob interrupted, as if he had not sensed the undercurrent in her protest. 'We're entering Peach Tree Hollow now, honey."

Peach Tree Hollow, or "Shantytown," as the citizens of more re-spectable sections called it, was Mrs. Roberts," she explained, with ground of the prosperous mid- "I'm looking for my washerwoman western city.

its vagrants, and its lowest class for me, but she didn't show up of negro population huddled to- this week, and I wondered if she gether in Peach Tree Hollow, was sick. She has my laundry, crowding obscenely into filthy, un- and I need it badlypainted hovels. No reputable per-son was safe in Peach Tree Hol- niggah fo' weeks," the old negress' painted hovels. No reputable perlow after dark. Occasionally a voice assured Faith. "She don't gunman, pickpocket or blackmail- live hyar-" er, who had practiced his profes- She was closing the door as she sion indiscreetly in the more de- spoke, but suddenly a high, shrill cent sections of the city, was wail which was as familiar to yanked out of Shantytown and Faith as her own voice, rose in the haled into court, and thence to dark interior of the shack. the penitentiary or the electric Bob acted suddenly. He flung chair. But the newspaper efforts his body against the door, which to "clean up Shantytown" were was braced on the other side by soon forgotten, and the place con- the bulk of the old woman.

tinued its putrid existence.
It was into this wallow of crime, filth, shacks and narrow, crooked, unpayed streets that Bob Hathaway guided his borrowed car. Although an occasional housewife

WBAP (499) Fort Worth; Sacred sele WIP (508) Philadelphia; Recital. WTAG (517) Worcestar; Orchestra. 8:30

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee: Frolic. KFAB (509) Lincoln; Variety. KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Soloists. KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Secondaries, KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Childre hour.

KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.

WQJ (447) Chicago; Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Vest pocket

WFAA (499) Dallas; Music hour. WOW (508) Omaha; Orchestra.

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Dance music. WJAY (227) Cleveland; Ensemble. WDOD (246) Chattanoom; Dance. WPG (278) Atlantic City; Male WTAS (275) Chicago; Orchestra. WGN (306) Chicago; Musical. WGN (806) Chicago; Musical. WPCH (809) New York; Speciality. KOIN (819) Portland; Orchestra.

WMCA (370) New York: Orchestra. WDAF (370) Kansas City: Musical;

chefs. WGY (379) Schenectady; Dance. KTHS (384) Hot Springs; Dance tra.

WBBM (389) Chicago; Orchestra.

WIBO (416) Chicago; Orchestra.

WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York; Rolfe's Palais

D'Or orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Organ. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Soloists. KYW (526) Chicago; Carnival.

COAST NETWORK; San Francisc urday night review. To KOMO (800), KHQ (870), KGO (384), KPO (428), KFOA (447), KFI (488), KGW (491). WSEA (219) Norfolk: Review and frolic WJAY (227) Cleveland: Jambouree.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Orchestra WJR (441) Detroit: The merry old ch and his tribe.

panied by word of beneficial rains in Argentina and Australia.

Corn averaged lower with some selling of September by commission houses that took in cash grain on delivery. Corn helt weather con-

KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra-WDAF (370) Kansas City; Frolic. KGO (354) Oakland; Dance band. WQJ (447) Chicago; Popular. KFI (463) Los Angeles; Radio club. KGW (491) Portland; Dance music.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2-(P)-			
	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
	1.35 1-8 -	1.33 1-8	1.34 1-2 to 5-8
	1.39 1-2	1.37 5-8	1.39 5-8
March	1.42 7-8	1.40 3-4	1.42 1-3
Sept	1.06 1-2	1 05 1-4	1.06 1-4
Dec	1.10 1-8		1.09 5-8 to 1.10
March	1.13		1.12 7-8
Sept	44 1-2 at 5-8	44	.44 3-8 at 1-2
Sept			.48 3-8 to 7-8
March57 5-8 to 3-4	.52 1-8		
Sept	.95 1-2	9434	.94 3-4 to 7-8
Dec	125/3/200		.97 5-8 to 3-4
	1.02 1-4		1.01 3-4

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All ade received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. Most of the streets were not marked with name-posts, few of the houses bore numbers, but a guarter from Bob's pocket elicited from a grinning colored boy that "Aunt Chloe" lived in a two-room PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO ... shack at the end of a lane not far The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. distant. And thither he' turned the car, escorted by a clamorous

When they had arrived before CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING the tumbling-down shack Bob turned a worried face toward INFORMATION

He must love her as much as he is capable of loving anyone—"
"I'd rather see her dead than living with Chris Wiley again!" Bob interrupted savagely. "But don't worry, sweet. I'll not kill the blackguard unless he tries to keep us from taking that baby back to Cherry."

They pushed aside a broken-fright's hands, suddenly cold, gripped each other convulsively in a return of that old fear that had never quite let her alone since she had fallen in love with and married Bob Hathaway. Cherry, cherry, always Cherry!

Thought you were interested in giving Hope back into my arms," she choked, unable to keep us from taking anyone—"

I thate to leave the car for these young hellions to climb over, but I can't let you go in there alone. I'll lock the door, but a may be awkward in case we want to make a quick getaway.

They pushed aside a broken-hinged gate and forced themselves to walk with leisurely unconcern to the scrap of rotting porch. It was still early—not more than a basis of three lines. An average word to the line. An average word so the line. An average word so the line. An average word so the line in column of bluish smoke from the leaning brick chimney told them that the old negress was at home and astir.

Bob knocked on the dirt-en-living advertisments should by received immediately. The Daily Press will nearly press of these young hellions to climb over, but I can't let you go in these young hellions to climb over, but I can't let you go in there alone. I'll lock the door, All ads are restricted to their proper elassification and to the responsible for more than observed to their proper elassification and to the responsible for more than observed to their proper elassification and to the responsible for more than observed to their proper elassification and to the responsible for more than observed to their proper elassification and to the responsible for more than observed to their proper elassification and to the responsible for more than observed to their proper elassification and to the responsible for mo Bob interrupted savagely. "But over, but I can't let you go in don't worry, sweet. I'll not kill there alone. I'll lock the door, the blackguard unless he tries to but that may be awkward in case

never quite let her alone since was still early — not more she had fallen in love with and than eight o'clock—but a wavermarried Bob Hathaway. Cherry, ing column of bluish smoke from

the running boards of the car, to

at the man and woman on the

mob of children.

Bob knocked on the dirt-enback the betraying words. "I've crusted door. They waited, hearts knocking against their ribs; then born. She's more my baby than Bob rapped again, more loudly. Through the door, which was slightly ajar, came the sound of a blg body moving heavily, then a grunt. A black eye glinted at the crack, but the door was not

swung open.
"Who dat?" a cracked, shrill old voice demanded. "Good morning, Aunt Chloe," the eyesore and human dumping a glance of warning toward Bob. Nellie Stokes. She gave me this The city's crooks, its beggars, address when she began working

FOR SALE—House, chesp. Inquire 206 Stephenson Avenue. 3865-243-1 mo. FOR SALE—Or will trade for city property, 120 acre farm with implements and live steek, good bulldings, fine location on main highway. Inquire John Gerou Perkins, Mich. 3874-244-6t Perkins, Mich. 3874-244-6t

FOR SALE—Gladstons Hotel, all furnished, player plano, \$550; Victrols, \$155; electric washer, \$165; and 5 lots adjoining. Best location in city. All for \$5800.00. Inquire at Gladstone Hotel.

G405-244-3t

NEXT: A primitive struggle in the negro cabin.

#### LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review of the market, the American Lumber man, Chicago, says:

Softwood demand has showing some improvement during the last week or so, while mills report a larger number of inquiries from retailers in regard to available stocks and prices, which indicate that the fall movement is beginning. Stocks at the mills as a whole are not large, because during the first thirtythree weeks of the year their shipments exceeded their cut by two per cent. Production has recently been a little more active as output of 319 mills reporting for the week ended Aug. 20, and having a standard for normal production, was four per cent in excess of normal, and was equaled by new bookings.

The middle West and Southwest are at the present the most active sections of the national market, but there are indications that California and the Atlantic coast will soon be taking larger quantities. The southern pine producers report an excellent call from Texas and Oklahoma, and an increasing volume of business from the middle West. The West Coast fir mills also find that the movement to the agricultural districts of the middle West is expanding. These western mills have not been shipping heavily to California, so that unsold stocks there are at the lowest point in a long while. Shipments from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast are increasing, for sales there are expected to gain as soon as the vaca-

tion season comes to an end. Softwood prices as a whole remain at their low summer levels, but here and there throughout the lists small advances are being put into effect. While it is not believed that advances will be of large amount, some items have been selling below cost, and the manufacturers will welcome an opportunity to get the worth of Sales of southern hardwood

mills made a good gain during the week ended Aug. 20, but it is believed that this was to some extent due to price concessions. The larger manufacturers point out that such concessions are not justified, as mill stocks are none too large for the season, and the holdings of most consumers are unusually small. The automobile and furniture industries are now taking fair quantities, and there are good prospects of a larger movement to flooring and millwork plants.

#### COPS MUSTN'T USE "BAD WORDS"

Baltimore-Baltimore's police nen no longer may utter "bad words" in chiding careless motorists or anybody else. Commission-er Charles D. Gaither has ruled se. The order is official and the penalty for its violation is dismissial from the department.

FOR SALE—Renown coal stove, like new. Business and Professional Service \$30. Inquire \$15 South Thirteenth St. 2592-246-31

FOR SALE—Apples at one cent per pound.
Call at Hersey Fillion Farm, Danforth.
2894-246-81

FOR SALE—Six Holstein and Jersey milk cows, fresh this fall, at Lone Birch Farm, three miles east of Carney. Eric Hammerberg.

FOR SALE—One De Laval separator No.
15, three eight gailon sream cans, one barrel churn, one cattle Dehorner. Will sell chesp. Inquire of S. Denter, 497 Ludington Street.

FOR SALE—One Kohlster 6 Consols, a real radio, reasonable, and also one Phfanstite six. 218 South Thirteenth Street. Phone 260-J. 2876-244-8t

WANTED

WANTED Sewing. Phone 1243-W. 3782-286-12t WANTED Roomers or boarders, 1001
Eighth Avenue South. 3844-242-4t
WANTED—Derrick operator. Must have
knowledge of machinery and ability to
act as superintendent. Box 3821, care
of Press. 3821-240-4t WANTED—Students for board and room. Will serve meals. Phone 1632-W. 2859-242-6t

WANTED—Young man clerk, must know something about typewriting. High school graduate preferred. Good opportunity for advancement in telegraphy. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co. 2575-244-8t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, motherless home preferred. Phone 721-F5. WANTED AT ONCE-Experienced cook Tilbert's Cafe, 222 Ladington Street. 3897-246-8t

WANTED—Girl for general housework.
Call Thompson's Bakery. 3899-246-3t
WANTED—Man with portable saw mill to
saw large timbers into one and two fach
lumber. Standard Wrecking Company,
Kipling, Michigan. G599-241-2t
WANTED—Roomers in strictly modern
home. Will serve breakfast. 402 South
Eighteenth Street. Phone 1155-J.
2879-244-5t First Degree Friday, September 2nd, 7:30 P. M.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fiat in Railway Co-op. Bidg., unfurnished, all modern conveniences. Phone 1023. 223-1mo FOR RENT—Modern 5-room flat. 224 North Ninetsenth Street. 1854-242-6t FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire 408 South
Eleventh Street. 3884-243-6t
FOR RENT—Six room modern house at
516 South Tenth Street. Inquire 714
First Avenue South, upstairs.
3877-244-1t

FOR RENT—Four room modern upstairs, with lights, water and gas. 211 North Fourteenth Street. Phone 337-J. 3893-246-6t

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 300 South Tenth Street. 3895-246-3t FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 208 North Eleventh St. 8872-244-8t FOR RENT-Modern six room flat. Faun No. 1 3861-243-61

Personal

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself. (Signed) Joseph R. Blan-chet. 3891-246-8t

#### German President Popular with Firms LOST-Side gate from ton truck between Escanaba and Gladatone. Please notify

DIFFERENT GRADES of wood and coal.
Alfred Sealander. Call 1695. C-240 Berlin-Hardly a day passes FOR SALE-Household furniture. 700
Lake Shore Drive. Phone 472.
2843-242-6t
TRY one of our big loads of wood at \$4.00.
Ford's Fuel Yard.
C-240 but that President von Hindenburg is approached by some firm or inventor for, permission to name his product after the soldier-statesman.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow. Inquire of Geo. Pierce, Masonville, Mich. 8862-248-6t During the war these requests were very numerous. His painter, Prof. Hugo Vogel, in his memoirs recently published, recounts how on the day of his arrival at general army headquarters he saw two basketfuls of such letters. "Hindenburg," the professor states, "was especially amused at

FOR SALE—Reed baby burgy, in good condition. Inquire 1117 Minnesota, Gladatone. G407-245-6t

AUCTION SALE at Andrew Ziko farm.
Located 1 mile W., 3-4 mile south of Bark River, 1 mile E., 3-4 mile south of Harris, Michigan, Thursday, September 8th. All farm machinery, household goods and stock. Frank O. Romain, Auctioneer, Bark River, Mich. 2819-245-3t the many requests to be permitted 1819-245-8t
FOR SALE—1925 Ford touring car, 5 good balloon tires, speedometer, lot of extras, good paint, curtains and A-1 shape, only run 15,000, miles. \$135 for quick sale. See W. B. Thurtell at Delta Annex.

3885-245-2t to name mustard, charged water, whiskey, or a saloon after him." REAL REVELATION. MODERNIST: In this painting,

FOR SALE—Genuine Alaskan fur coat worth three times price asked, \$100. See Mrs. Hicks, 901 Second Avenue South. 9 \$898-246-5t beloved, I have laid bare my innermost soul. FIANCE (thoughtfully): Tell South. \*

FOR SALE—One hard coal heater and one soft coal and wood heater. Ernest Bees, No. 5 Harland Avenue, Wells.

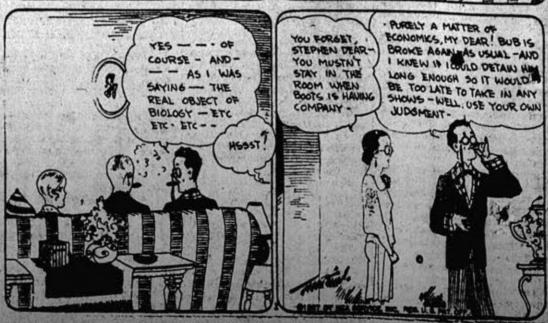
8884-245-6t me, Klodmir, don't you think we'd better break off our engagement?

-Fliegende Blaetter.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin





E. Miller, cf ..... 4

Melillo, 2b ..... 2

Adams, 2b ..... 0 Gerber, 2b ..... 2

Gaston, p ......

Bennett z ..... 0

Schang as ..... 1

Double plays-McManus, Tave-

ner and Blue; Gaston, Gerber and Sisler (2); Blue (unassisted); Tav-

Left on bases Detroit 7: St. Louis 8.
Bases on balls—off Carroll 6; off.

Sacrifices-Fothergill, Blue.

ener, McManus and Blue.

Gaston 4; off Stoner &

# Pirates Whip Cards, Take Firmer Hold on Lead

### KREMER BEATS Cape Gris Nez, France, Sept. 2(A)—The 13-year-old twin sisters, Phyllis and Bernice Zittenfeld of

Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2-(P)-Pittsburgh took a firmer hold on the National League lead by defeating St. Louis today 5 to 3.

Kremer outpitched the veteran

the Pirates, collecting seven hits

singles were followed by O'Far-sell's double driving in two runs. The threatening rally was nipped in time, however, Grover Cleevland Alexander

was nicked for 15 hits against nine off Kremer, but held the score down by tight work with men on bases. The battle was deadlocked at one-all until the seventh when Lloyd Waner stole second and

one-all until the seventh when Chicago, Sept, 2—(A)—While Lloyd Waner stole second and downtown Chicago was giving Paul Waner brought his brother Gene Tunney a rousing reception home. With the shall become home. With the spell broken the Pirates scored three more in the eighth to establish a lead Cards could not overcome, ST. LOUIS AB R H

Holm of \_\_\_\_ 4 1 2 Toporcer 3b\_ 4 0 0 Frisch 1b. 4
Bottomley 1b 3
Haley If.
Southworth rf 4
O'Farrell c... Maranville ss 3

L. Waner et\_ 5 2 Barnhart If . 5 P. Waner rt. 5 Wright ss .... Traynor 3b 4 Grantham 2b 3 Harris 1b ... 4 Brickell x ... 0

---- 000 001 002-3 \_\_\_\_ 100 000 13x-5 Two base hit: O'Farrell. Three base hits: Holm, Grant-Sacrifice: Smith.

ham to Harris. Left on base: St. Louis 5: Pittsburgh 11. Alexander 2.

Struck out: By Kremer 2; by Alemender 2. Umpires: Klem, Reardon and McCormick Time of mme: 1:40.

REDS St CUBS O. Cincinnati, Sept. 2-(P)-Jakie May held the Chicago Cubs at his

mercy today when he allowed them only three paltry bingles and struck out seven batsmen while the Cincinnati Reds took to 0 victory from Jones and A disastrous fourth inning in which Jones walked three men

and his team mater made two

fumbles behind two singles, gave the Reds a 4 to 0 lead. The Score:

Chicago \_\_ 000 000 000 00 0 3 2
Cincingati 000 400 01x 5 8 0

Jones, Brillheart and Hartnett, Gonzales; May and Har-

### FRENCH TENNIS PLAYERS LOSE

Tri-Color Drops Out of Brookline Doubles Tournament.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 2—(A)— The deteat of the two French teams and the prilliance of the playing which eliminated the tri-color from further participation in the national doubles championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket club here, stipp ated unusual speculation as to two outcome of the semi-finals

The French doubles champions, Henry Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, seeded first among the foreign en-tries, lost a closely contested match with America's young alternates of the Davis cup squad, John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago. The match went five hard sets before Does and Lott could master their opponents to win, §-3, 3-6, 4-3, 2-6, 9-7.
Whin the next two hours Jean Borotra and Rene LaCoste, of the

French Davis cup team, were decisively beaten in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, by the United States clay court title holders, John Hennessey, Indianapolis, and Lucien Williams,

Chicago.

Tomorrow, Hennessey and Williams will meet William T. Tilden II and Francis T. Eunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., Wimbledon winnres, for the right to enter the finals. To day, Tilden and Hunter easily eliminated Nathanlei W. Niles, Boston, and Watson M. Washburn, New York, Yankee veterans, 8-6, 6-2

Waner Brothers Get Sevnight in an attempt to swim the en Hits, Score for English channel. They were followed by Miss Lorna Marriot, Time at Grand Cirthe British swimmer, who was forced to abandon an attempt

Alexander, who was hit hard, crowd cheered them on their The Waner brothers scored for way.

# Kreiper pitched good ball but weakened in the ninth when two

Gives Champion Enthusiastic Welcome; Jack Plays Golf.

that in spots resembled the enthusiasm displayed upon the signing of the armistice, Jack Dempsey was indulging in another layoff at his Lincoln Field

Dempsey did not choose to do any boxing nor any other work mark for the cinders, bettered his except the usual hike over the record by more than four seconds roads. In the afternoon he went in the third heat of the free-for-all over to the Olympia Fields golf pace, the last race of the program. o manager, and some friends to 2:00 1-4. Loomis drove Sir Roch get in eighteen holes. Dempsey and won all three heats, played the worst golf of anybody Signal Flash captured the Onan 0 in the crowd.

\_\_\_34 3 9 24 13 1 the night he shook hands with scored a straight heat victory in Totals \_\_\_34 3 9 24 13 1 the night he shook hands with xx—Batted for Maranville, 2th. me when I was going into the the state fair stake for 2:20 trot-limited from the state f public an opportunity to see him of \$54,000 would not be run. It will and to judge what kind of a be transferred to the Lexington,

petition filed in circuit court today for an injunction to prevent plan); purse \$2,000: the battle. B. E. Clements, pres-Bugie. Call, bg by Guy Axworthy: ident of the Collseum Athletic Mary Tipton (Martin) 1 1. club, filed the petition, naming Rickard, Floyd Pitzsimmons, the former Benton Harbor, Mich., promoter, George F. Getz, asso-clated with Rickard, the South Park commission and the Illinois Double plays: Wright, Grant- State Athletic commission as de- p fendants.

# Base on balls: Off Kremer 1; WOOD'S SPEED

Narrowly Escapes Drowning During Practice on River.

Algonie, Mich., Sept. 2-(P)-Gar Wood, internationally fa-mous speed boat pilot, and holder of the Harmsworth trophy, which he defended successfully last year, escaped drowning to-day when his hydroplane, Baby America III, capsized in the St. Clair river near here. Three girls riding in an outboard motor boat towed the speed boat captain back to shore apparently uninjured except for a small cut on one leg, though partially overcome by the water.

Wood remarked later at his "I know now how Sharkey felt

when Dempsey hit him." The Baby America, III, was en tered in the "one and a half lire" race on Labor Day. Although the three girls, who declined to give their names, offered to help Wood into their hoat, he refused, hanging to the side of the "put-put" until reach-

Describing the accident, Wood

one hand on the wheel and my other hand holding a stop watch I was so intent on looking at the watch that I did not notice a passing steamer and the first thing I knew the swell turned the boat sharply and upset it. Out I went and hit the water pretty

Gar Wood is one of eight brothers of Phil Wood, who with "Duke" Schiller as pilot, is attempting a trans-Atlantic flight in the Stinson-Detroiter plane, "Royal Windsor." mono-

The Baby America, III, hauled out of the river tonight, test here tonight. its engine overhauled, inspected, and will be ready for the international races on the Detroit riv-

er Labor Day, Wood said tonight. The one and one-half litre race is the feature of the regatta starting tomorrow in which three American speed boat pilots wil compete against two British and two German pilots.

Akron, O., Sept. 2-(A)-Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion, won the newspaper decisio over Tommy Hughes of Cleveland nine with a hard fight. Anderson and Watson M. Washburn. New in the ten round main bout at the Armory here tonight. Tommy Hughes of Cleveland in the with a hard right. Anderson the Armory here tonight. Tommy Crowley. Pittsburgh. Hightweight, authored Reddy Blanch-ring and made a hasty examination.

A physician then climbed into the ring and made a hasty examination. Announcement followed that Anderson had won the foul.

cuit Meet.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2-(P)-Track records were broken in three races of the getaway program of the grand circuit meeting at the New York State Fair today. The Cinder course mark for two-



Scott, Tommy Murphy's big black colt, in winning the \$18,000 wet weather track stake. Scott did the first heat in 2:07 1-4 and the second in 2:06.

Murphy smashed another record Murphy smashed another record St. Paul ..... 77 in the free-for-all trot when he drove Indianapolis .... 60 Etta Druin, the first heat in 2:03. Alleen Guy, Ben White's mare, also bettered Tillie Brooke's mark in winning the second heat in 2:03 1-4. By taking the third mile, Alleen Guy bagged first money.

Record Bettered. Sir Roch, holder of the pacing

" Ihave not seen Tunney since in straight heats and Bugle Call daga Hotel stake for three-year-olds

Neither Dempsey nor Tex Rickard were disturbed over the petition filed in about 1 over the

The State Fair trot (2 in 3 heat Hot Toddy, bm (Murphy) 2 3. The Deempster, bh (McDonald)

Galaxy, bh (Horan) dis. Time: 2:11; 2.09. Free-for-all pace (3 heat plan); urse \$1,500: Sir Roch, bg by Saint Roch-Menens (Loomis) 1

Tarzan Gratton bg (Egan) 2 2 2 Ray Gratton, br g (Frazier) 8 3 3. Phil O'Neal, br g (Crozier) 4 4 4. Time: 2:05 3-4; 2:05 1-4; 2:00 1-4 new track record). The Onondaga Hotel, three-year-

old trot (2 in 3 heat plan; purse Signal Flash, bh by Signal Peter-Moralice (Palin) 1 1. Mae Cole, bh (Stokes) 2 3.

Helter Skelter, br h (Snow) 2 3. Hollywood Colin, bg (J. Thomas) Peter Guy, br h (Dickerson) 5 5 Peter Sloan, also ran. Time: 2:07 3-4; 2:06 3-4.

Wet Weather Track trotting stake, main divison, two-year-olds (2 in 3 heat plan); purse \$18,000: Scotland blk c, by Peter Scott Royal McKinney (Murphy) 1 1. The Virginia Senator, be (Palin)

Spencer, bc (McDonald) 4 Fine Girl, of (Vic Fleming) 3 4. Red Aubrey, ch c (White) 2 3 .-Otzinachison and Even Song also

Time: 2:07; 2:06. (Both heats Free-for-All Trot (3 heat plan);

purse \$1,500: Etta Druien (Murphy) 1 2 2 bm. Guy Ozark, bg (Dickerson) 3 3 3. Thompson Dillon, blk g (Cox)

Trumpet, bg (Egan) 4 5 5. Time: 2:08; 2:08 1-4; 2:05-1-4 (new track record).

ond Round.

Chicago. Sept. 2—(P)—Eddie Anderson, Wyoming featherweight, won on a foul from Tony Cansoneri.

of New York, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round boxing con-The boxers met at 126 pounds contenders for the featherweight

title, now vacant. It was Anderson's second claim of foul. In the first round he drop- The cream of the riders of upper ped to his knee in his own corner when Cansoneri sent in a low left. stuff. Without a doubt, this will instead of permitting claim of foul, however, the referee began tolling here this season. The champion-off seconds. At the end of the third ship of the peninsula is at stake. ount, Anderson jumped to his feet,

ghting furiously Thirty seconds from the end of LaFleur, Escanaba; Trudell and the second round, Conzoneri again Adleva, Iron Mountain; Kalish-dropped Anderson for a count of ek, Gladstone, and Erickson of

# Two New York Girls Begin Channel Swim THREE TRACK BASEBALL YANKS' HOMERS

STANDINGS.

American League. New York ..... 90 Philadelphia ..... 72 DETROIT ...... 69 Washington .... 67 

National League. Pittsburgh ..... 73 Chicago ...... 73 St. Louis ..... 69 New York ..... 70 Cincinnati ..... 56 Boston ..... 52 Brooklyn ..... 52 Philadelphia .... 45

American Association Kansas City .... 86 Milwaukee ..... 84 Toledo ...... 81 Minneapolis .... 78 Louisvilla ..... 51 Columbus ..... 49

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. St. Louis 8; Detroit 2. New York 12; Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 7; Chicago 6. Only games-scheduled.

National League. Boston 3; Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 5; Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 3. Only games scheduled.

American Association. Toledo 10-2; Milwaukee 9-11. St. Paul 9; Minneapolis 4. Southern Association.

New Orleans 4; Atlanta 2. Birmingham 11; Mobile 0. Memphis 4: Chattanooga 3. International League. Buffalo 14; Newark 6. Toronto 3; Jersey City 2.

Rochester 9; Baltimore 5. Reading at Syracuse, double header, postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY. American League.

Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

National League. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York

### **SQUAD OF 40** MEETS ROELS

High School Coach Hands Out Equipment to His Huskies.

ercise, reported yesterday afternoon to Coach C. B. Roels who handed out equipment and hand a general "get-together" meeting with the gridiron prospects. Roels has just returned from two

coaches' training courses and has a number of well-planned offensive and defensive schemes to work the boys on during the next few weeks. Thirteen of the men who reported yesterday are letter men from new track records for two-year- last season, giving Roels an experienced nucleus about which to weave his entire squad. These let-only one safe one. ter men are: Capt. George Snyder,

Alleen Guy, ch m (by Guy Ax- Gustafson, Labre, Erdman, Gunder worthy-Alleen Bacon) (White) 211. man, Gabourie, Vandenboom, Olson Gustafaon, Labre, Erdman, Gunder-Brown, Stegath, M. Snyder, Matthews and Powers, Grid enthusiasts here believe that

with such a wealth of material for his line, Roels will make a record year that should equal the "no defeat" mark hung up by his squad ast summer.

It is expected that a number of other boys who signed up for football last spring, will be on hand with the opening of school. Those ho reported yesterday in addition the letter men are: Breitenbach, Erickson, L. Johnson, Lachapelle, Swanson, Peltin, Glavin, Hart, Ran-Awarded Decision After Lambert, Villemure, Wilson, Cass.

Second Faul in SecD'Amour, Mathes, S. Johnson, Juhl,
D'Amour, Mathes, S. Johnson, Juhl,
D'Amour, Mathes, S. Johnson, Juhl, McFadden, Froberg, Snyder, Chaison, Schram, Bourke and Nelson.

The auto polo and motorcycle races at Flat Rock Sunday promise to be hotly contested matches. Michigan are all set to strut their be the best racing program put on ship of the peninsula is at stake. Riders who have already sign-ed up for the races are Pepin and

R

ek, Gladstone, and Erickson of Marquette.
The track is being put in first class condition for the events. Salt will be sprinkled on the track, and a water sprinkler will he on hand to help keep the dust

# **BEAT MACKMEN**

Philadelphia. Sept. 2-(A)-Making 20 hits, including two home runs by Lou Gehrig and one by Babe Ruth, the New York Yan-kees blasted out a 12 to 2 victory over the Athletics here today. Ruth made his 44th homer of the



next at bat, made his 43nd, add ing number 43 in the second frame. Gehrig totalled four hits .542 as did Combs and Koenig. The Score: 429 NEW YORK AB R H

Combs cf --- 6 3 Koenig ss--- 6 1 Ruth If 3 Gehrig 1b 5 Meusel rf... 4 0 Lazzeri 2b... 4 0 Dugan 3b ... 5 Collins c\_\_\_ 5

Totals \_\_\_43 12 20 17 12 1

PHILADEL AB R H Bishop 2bass 4 Hale 35 --- 4 French rf .... 4 Cobb cf --- 3 Cochrane c .\_ 1 0 Perkins C. . 2 Dykes 1b \_\_\_ 3 Wheta If \_\_ 3 Jacobson If \_ 0 Boley 88 .... 3 Walberg p .. 0 Gray P---- 2 Fxox x .... 1 0

Totals --- 30 2 6 27 11 x-Batted for Gray in 9th. New York \_\_\_\_ 258 000 101-12 Philadelphia \_\_ 000 000 002- 2 Two base hits: Koenig, Boley. Three base hits: Combs.

Home runs: Ruth, Gehrig 2. Sacrifices: Ruth 2, Jacobson, last year, will not be here to com Boley.

Double plays: French and Dykes; Hale Bishop and Dykes. Left on base: New York 8; Philadelphia 8,

Walberg 1: Gray 3.

Hits: Of Walberg 5 in 7; off Wild pitch: Gray, Umpires: Hildebrand. owan and Evans.

INDIANS 7; HOSE 6. Chicago, Sept. 2-(AP)-Chicago's finth inning rally fell short by a run of tying Cleveland today, and the Indians took the second game of the series, 7 to 6. Blankenship's error and a base on balls. the only one the Indians received Forty sun-tanned, brawny high proved the undoing of the Chicasschool boys, showing the results of go pitcher. Chicago used 19 men in an attempt to overcome the Indiana. in an attempt to overcome the Indians.

The Score: Cleveland 002 131 000-7 13 0 Chicago \_\_ 010 030 011-6 10 1 Miller, Grant and L. Sewell; Blankenship, Dole and Crouze,

WHITE SOX WIN. The Junior White Sox defeated he Coca Colas, 4 to 0, in a hotly contested game yesterday afternoon. Bonamer of the losing team allowed only four hits, while Bronzeau of the Sox gave

BIG TRIO OF DANCES Tonight, Sunday and Monday Sept. 3rd, 4th and 5th At Soo Hill Pavilion Music By The "Blue Aces" The Band with Plenty of "IT"

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# Labor Day?

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BARK RIVER

## Braves Edge Robins Out of Sixth Place BROWNS RALLY

Boston, Sept. 2-(P)-The Boston Braves edged the Brooklyn Rob-ins out of sixth place in the Na-tional League today by winning Ruth Hits for Circuit the series opener, 3 to 2. Eddle Parrell, former Giant, played an important part in the victory, making three hits, scoring a run and driving in the other two with well-placed drives at crucial mo-

Brooklyn. 000 002 000-2 10 0 Boston - 010 100 001-3 9 2 McWeeny and Henline; Smith and Urban,

# FLAG HANGS ON

cide Ownership of D. S. A. League Pennant.

The championship of the Delta-Schoolcraft Amateur baseball league will be decided over the Carroll weakened in St. Louis' half Labor Day week-end. Gladstone and the Escanaba He had walked Gerber. A budding Independents are now in a tie for first honors. The Independents

will play their ancient rivals, the

Northwesterns, at South Park,

Sunday, and will meet Manistique on Labor Day. Gladstone will play Nahma to-

None of the games will be setup for either of the two teams. Both aggregations realize that a loss of one of the contests will probably mean loss of the pennant, and the contenders are in a fighting mood. The games are expected

draw the biggest gates of the

#### Start Tournament at Local Golf Club

The annual match for the President's cup at the Escanaba Golf ST. LOUIS club, will be run off Sunday and O'Rourke, 3b .... 3 0 0 0 2 Monday. It will be a handicap Rice, rf ...... 0 0 0 2 0 tournament, playing 36 holes, for Sisler, 1b ..... 4 1 0 12 1 williams, if .... 4 1 2 2 0 Stack Smith, winner of the cup

pete for honors this year. West Springfield, Mass., Sept. 2

Left on base: New York 8; —(P)—Davey Abad, Panama feathhiladelphia 8,
Base on balls: Off Hoyt 4; off
Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa.,
Orchestra. Chicken lunch will be in a 10-round bout here tonight, served on balcony. Strulk out: By ffoyt 1; Gray Abad weighed 122 to 12114 fo

Clyde Jones of Wilmington, Del 127, won on a foul in the third round of an eight-rounder from Spark Plug Russell of Newark, N. J.,

DANCE

BIG REOPENING DANCE AT TERRACE GARDENS TONIGHT, SUNDAY, MONDAY Plenty of room for all Midnight Entertainers

**Pipes** Cigars Tobaccos Canvas - Leather Gloves

GOODFELLOWS

#### and McManus singled. After Heil-mann had walked Fothergill sacri-Struck out-by Carroll 1; by Gas-Labor Day Series to De-ficed, scoring Blue. Warner had been tossed out. After Wingo had Hits-off Carroll 3 in 7 innings walked, filling the bases, Tavener (none out in 8th); off Stoner 3 in 1 1-3 fnnings. stepped to the plate to fan out. Single Scores Warner, Fothergill singled in the eighth, Losing pitcher-Stoner. Umpires-Vangrafian, Owens and scoring Warner to put Detroit in Connolly. the lead again in the eighth, but Time of game-1147. and was replaced by 'Lil Stoner. Detroit push in the ninth ended Championship after Woodall had singled when Stoner drove into a double play

after Tavener flied out. Motorcycle Races Stoner let the ball game slip away, giving away three three trips to first and three hits, including a morrow and will clash with triple, a double and a single. The hits came in the ninth, Auto Polo

The box score: DETROIT ABRHO A Warner, 3b ..... 4 1 1 3 0 Blue, 1b ..... 3 1 0 8 0 McManus, 2b .... 3 0 2 3 5 Heilmann, rf .... 2 0 0 1 0 Fothergill, lf .... 3 0 2 1 0 Wingo, cf ...... 3 0 0 4 1 Tavener, 85 .... 4 0 0 4 Woodall, c ..... 4 0 1 1 1 Carroll, p ..... 8 0 0 0 1 Stoner, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1

Unloosen Bats in Ninth

and Make Two Runs;

Win, 3 to 2.

St. Louis, Sept. 2—(P)—The St. Louis Browns railled in the ninth

inning for two runs and won from

the Detroit Tigers today, 3 to 2.

Pitcher Milton Gaston's single

briught in the winning run after

Williams had tripled and O'Neill

had doubled in the final frame,

Gaston allowed six hits, the same

number allowed by the two Tiger pitchers, Carroll and Stoner,

Detroit scored in the first inning.

Blue reached first, Melillo fumbled

Totals .......30 2 6x25 18 2 x-One out when winning run

New York to Paris PILLOW DANCE

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Some time during Thursday night, prowlers entered the staoles at the fair grounds and allowed the race horses quartered there to escape. Sheriff Elmer Swanson is of the opinion that young boys are responsible for

"Anyone who is found in the "Anyone who is found in the act of breaking into the stables at the grounds will be proscuted to the full extent of the law." Swanson said. "Race horses are valuable animals and allowing them to run loose may result in injuries to them."

Several times in the past, gangs of small boys have been reported breaking down sections at 2:30 o'clock. of the fence around the grounds. A watch will be kept in the future to prevent further occur-

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#### SPLIT BACK.

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Baptist Services-Rev. Carl Anonson of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the speaker at an out-of-door meeting to be held at the Hillbom Swedish Baptist church. He will p. m. to 5 p. m. also conduct services at the church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Two Recruits for

#### Auditors Meeting-There will be meeting of the Delta county auditing committee in the courthouse Thursday afternoon, September 8,

Correction-In an article printed in The Press recently, it was said office. The opportunity for travel, that the joint meeting of the Upper Peninsula Supervisors' association and the directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will be held Saturday, September 10. This meeting will not be held until Monday, September 19.

Pillow Dance-Lundin's orches-River Switch, tonight.

coat has a bolero cape back that is planning a big celebration for than 300 pounds of steel and is split as far up as the yoke line Labor Day. All forms of amuse-liron scraps were picked up. and shows its beige silk lining as ment, including a baseball game between Rock and Perkins, are on the program. The Ladies' Aid | more rapidly than librarians with society of the church will serve the necessary qualifications can dinner and supper. The people be found to take charge of them. of the surrounding territory are The number of library school cordially invited to attend the graduates last year was 200 less

#### Clinic to Be Held by Dr. Campbell

Dr. E. H. Campbell, medical superintendent of the Newberry State hospital, will conduct a alinic for mental and nervous dihome at Cornell, Sunday afternoon seases in the office of Dr. H. J. at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. Hillbom will Defnet in the city hall next serve refreshments. A large at tendance is anticipated. Sunday be glad to meet relatives of pamorning and evening, Rev. Anton- tients in the Newberry, hospital. son will speak at services at the The hours of the clinic will be 1

### Navy Signed Up

Two Escanaba young men-Philip J. Maynard and Walter G. Erickson-have enlisted in the United States navy, it was announced yesterday by E. J. Cook, in charge of the local recruiting education and vocational guidance, offered by the navy was a big factor in bringing about the decision of the two to enlist, Cook said.

NO MORE PUNCTURES. Brookings, S. D .- Tourists of the main highways soon will be tra will furnish the music for a free from worry about punctures. pillow dance at Dittrich's hall, Ford A giant magnet 7 feet wide has been hung on a state highway truck which drives over the roads Celebration at Perkins - The and picks up every scrap of met-

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