

attention to exceptions to the principle of equal Gerald F. Smith of Tacoma, in treatment, noting that these fell into two classes, those due to "spe-

Secretary Wilbur to make a sen- conflict of testimony I have ever of \$500. sation out of an article appearing, had the occasion to meet. The

for fiscussion and perhaps con- truth." structive suggestions later on. The secretary of the navy was

of the supreme bench, of California before he came to Washington and retains here his judicial temperament toward the pro and con of controversial subjects. to the integrity of the state and The execution of naval policy is the honesty of its purpose in often handicapped by absence of pushing the suit. "It takes a galdiscussion. And frequently naval policy is not made by the secre- "to make a pint of argument. tary but by members of naval committees in congress.

Abandonment of Yards

The abandonment of navy yards is one of the most perplexing problems of all, and members of congress from districts contain ing superfluous navy yards always manage to gather enough votes among their colleagues to prevent abandonment. Admiral Magruder's criticism is sympathetically considered by other members of congress who want to see armament expenditures decreased and who welcome every bit of information which supports their view that certain stations and bases and navy yards are

superfluous. Mr. Wilbur's method of inviting the critic to submit a formal plan places the initiative or not." with Admiral Magruder and gives him enough work to do for months to come making a detailed study of the things he has criticised. It's a new way to treat critics-to put them to work on constructive plans, but. in the end it may draw suggestions for improvement which will be valu-able to the navy department as

well as congress.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Moderate to fresh winds; mostly cloudy Thursday with probably showers. LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly probably showers; moderate tem-

peratures UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures-High

68 Marquette Alpena Atlantic City 66 Medicine Hat 68 Boston ____ 60 Memphis ___ 76 David. Buffalo ----74 Milwaukee Chicago ____ 66 Minneapolis_ 50 Cleveland __ 76, Montreal ____ Denver ____ 64 New Orleans 70 New York ___ Detroit ----Duluth 48 Port Arthur_ 54 Escanaba __ 60 St. Louis ___ 70 Galveston ---Grand Rapids 70 S'n Francisco 74 tive to a raid made without a search Jacksonville_ 92 Soo, Mich. __ 62 warrant, Federal Judge Ben Daw-Kansas City_ 61 Tampa ____ 86 kins ruled that warrants to search

between sessions of congress whole question centers around an Eagle Rock biplane, took third which furnishes an opportunity the question "who is telling the prize of \$250, his time being cial political ties and political re-4:49:50.

Purnell Faces Charges.

Mr. Nichols summed up the placed fourth. Head winds, rain and low visistate's case quietly referring only bility were encountered by the briefly to attack of defense counsel, W. J. Barnard, Tuesday, as **Outlook** for Last Three Months Good lon of Barnard's talk," he said, Detroit, Sept. 28-(AP)-An en About the only way of testing the

couraging outlook for the final truth in this case is by the sidethree months of the year is antilights and documentary evidence. cipated for the Great Lakes re-It is the mind and character of gion, according to reports laid be-

Benjamin Purnell that will decide the issue." Advisory board today. The hearing occupied approximately 11 weeks subsequent to many more weeks during which riod for the automobile industry time the state sent attorneys throughout the United States obtaining depositions and securing 1926. witnesses. Purnell faces criminal is estimated, will require facilicharges preferred by former womties 18 to 20 per cent greater en members.

than the same quarter last year. Answering in part the argu-A. P. Mills of Lansing, chairman of the farmers' committee, ment of the defense that guilt of Purnell did not affect the entire reported "that the harvest seacolony, Mr. Nichols declared that son (in Michigan) "if the fraud of Benjamin is weather conditions being favorfound to be true, it permeates the able in most sections of the state. entire organization whether its Frost, however, in August, did members are parties to his acts considerable damage to corn, beans, potatoes and truck crops

Charge Conspiracy.

in various sections of the state." The corn crop, he said, would be The state opened the argu-Judge 31 per cent below the 10-year ments Monday before Feed followed by defense counsel average and Michigan fruit and vegetable crops somewhat short Tuesday, Testimony advanced by both state and the defense of last year. V. H. Bergstrom, chairman of composes the greatest volume of the sugar beet committee, estiits kind in the history of the mated a need of 24;370 cars to state bringing into the history

the life story of "King Ben" and move the crop. The livestock rehis consorts, Mary Purnell, whom port indicated that the market he married. Included in this testimony is the allegation that year. Purnell left a wife and a child without divorce to marry "Queen

Mary." Other testimony report-d a schiam in the ranks of the Factory Janitor Sends ed a schism in the ranks of the colony leaders both affirmed and denied to the effect that Purnell and Mary had been estranged cloudy Thursday and Friday with through an attempt to shift control of the colony's administra-

> Both Barnard and H. T. Dew hirst, defense counsel, charge that state witnesses had formed a conspiracy to rob the colony seilf-styled "organizer and presiof its assets. To this allegation dent of the World League of

if there is any conspiracy in this tion to Boston's tercentenary celecase, it lies within the House of bration which resulted in an ac-

> Must Give Time of Search on Warrant them

Detroit, Sept. 28-(AP)-In hand-82 Salt Lake __ 66 ing down an opinion today relaland, France; Russia, Italy, China, Los Angeles_ 76 Washington_ 74 for liquor must bear the authorized Louisville __ 70 Winnines __ 56 time of search. have sent four invitations a day plant here.

sponsibilities" such as existed be-E. J. Detmer of Tarrytown, tween the United States and Cuba. N. Y., in a Travelair biplane, and those due to long frontier lines

common to both countries involved where "the unique ties of geographical connection" were held by racers during much of the flight, the commission to warrant excep tional arrangements.

Thirty Four Killed, Priest Captured, in Mexican Disorders

Mexico City, Sept. 28-(AP)-Thirty-four rebellious "Catholic fanfore the Great Lakes Regional atics" were killed and a Catholic priest, Father Sedano, was cap-

The report of the automotive tured and summarily court-marcommittee indicates an active pe- tialled and executed after two brisk combats with federal troops and a possibility that total busi- in the state of Jalisco, says a ness may reach the peak set in bulletin issued by the presidential bureau tonight. One corporal and two soldiers

were killed and one officer and nine soldiers wounded.

The report of the affrays was eccived from Military Commandant Ferreira.

The first fight took place Los Mezquites, where 38 rebels, headed by Sedano and another chieftain named Placencia, were entrenched. This fight lasted four hours and 14 rebels were killed

and two captured and executed. The others fled Sedano being taken by the troops and later shot. The second engagement lasted jury. three hours after 250 rebels com-

manded by Alberto Parajas, Francisco Losa, Florencio Zaragoza and Jesus Nunez, attacked federal troops under Col. Ortis Sevila at Portezuelo. The rebels were dispersed and fled to the would be about the same as last mountains, abandoning 18 dead and many wounded.

22 Year Old Former Coed Suffering From "Enlarged Egoism."

Georgetown, Tex., Sept. 28-(P)-Mrs. Rebecca Birdley Rogers, 22 year old former *co-ed. who is alleged to have robbed a bank and planned the robbery of another while she was working for a master of arts degree at the University of Texas, had no sense of right or wrong, alienists testified here today in her trial on a charge of arson.

authorities at any time." The testimony of the experts was corroborated by Otis Rogers. young lawyer and former Texas said Beach would be arrested on riage to the defendant was reveal-Testimony was concluded today Repetto expressed the hope that and the fate of the young woman Beach would be surrendered by jury tomorrow. District Judge his counsel and said that he will be placed in the hands of the would oppose any motion for his

morning. release on bail. Cooper Sansom will charge in the While Mrs. Margaret Lillien-"Delusions of grandeur," dahl, widow fo the slain physi-"Grandiose gestures" and "an cian, who is under \$25,000 bail grandeur," dahl, widow fo the slain physienlarged egoism" were some of as a material witness, received bia, advocated asking for an adthe terms used by defense wit- at the little cottage in south visory opinion from the world court nesses today in describing the de- Vineland where she lived with fendant's mental condition. Several experts testified she suffered old son, Mrs. Beach defended the from dementia praecox.

missing man. "She simply isn't there," was "I have every confidence in my the way Dr. Max Handman, Texas husband," the woman told news- material, even if contracted for be- Boston and the Michigan University professor and crimin- paper men. ologist, summed it up for the

Attorney Secured

Monroe, Mich., Sept. 28-(AP)

fore Judge Carl Frankein the state's

inquiry into crime conditions in

Monrie county, that William Haas,

Monroe attorney, secured his re-

lease from the county jail a few

hours after his arrest for rum run-

Release for Him

Bootlegger Says Mrs. Rogers is charged with having burned a house in Round Rock, Tex., with the intent of diverting the attention of the Round Rock bank employes while she attempted to rob the institu-Leon Willets, a prisoner from the tion. Those in the bank failed Michigan state prison, testified beto rush to the fire, however, and

there was no robbery.

Michigan Building and Loan League to **Close Meet Today**

Albion, Mich., Sept. 28-(AP)-

With election of officers and selecthe Michigan Building Loan League will close a three days' meeting here tomorrow. The principal ad-

Kalamazoo, Sept. 28-(A)-Two oung banits, answering the description of the pair which since Sunday held up six Grand Rapids

of the country.

torney and the county prosecutor's office issued statements de-Failure of U.S. to Join fending their stands.

lantic City, his counsel.

With Nations Is The warrant for Beach's arrest was issued yesterday when offi-Discussed. cers were unable to find him at his home. He was free on \$5,000 bail as a material witness. State

Geneva, Sept. 28-(AP)-The countroopers and detectives continued their search for him today. | cil of the League of Nations finish-"Beach has not fled the jurisdic- ed its labors this afternoon, and tion of the court, and will be will not take up again the various questions pending its session next present whenever the courts want him," said Edison Hedges, of At- December.

American failure to join the "His bond as a material witness does world court of justice because of not say that he shall be produced the impossibility of granting the before the state police or county United States satisfaction on the

question of advisory opinions by Prosecutor Louis Repetto of that court was suddenly made the that court was suddenly made the subject of discussion in the council today. The matter crept into the Atlantic City, on the other hand, subject of discussion in the council University student, whose mar-sight and that he would not debate on the Greco-German con troversy touching the payment for CABLE CONTRA make any "deal" with Beach's ed after her arrest last December. counsel for the man's return. the battle cruiser Salamis built for Greece by a German shipyard, and transformed an unimportant question into an extremely important one by raising the issue as to

whether, in asking for advisory opinions from the world court, the council must vote unanimously or by a majority.

Dr. Urratia, member for Colomwhether the council possessed comher husband and their eight year petence to interpret the treaty of Versailles, as, Greece wished, and circumstances relative to to declare whether the treaty pre-

vents Germany from exporting war ble Manufacturing compa fore the outbreak of the war, as prison commission, for n happened in the Salamis case.

steel folding chairs. U. S. Asks Unanimity. Lord Onslo, of Great Britain, and Dr. Loudon, of Holland, opposed asking the court for an advisory opinion; whereupon Signor Scialoia

of Italy retorted that unanimity was not necessary anyway because requests for such opinions were ers of the Cable company acts of procedure and not of policy. This brought M. Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania, to his feet with a vehement affirmation that unanimity was necessary. "One reason why the United machinery and otherwise vise the deal. States did not adhere to the sta-

tutes of the world court," he said, Willets declared he had borrow "was because America was not gived \$100 from a friend, Grover Simen assurance that unanimity was essential."

> Shaver, Comstock Discuss Detroit for 1928 Meeting

New York, Sept. 28-(AP)-Clem Shaver of Fairmount, W. Va., chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional committee, was in conferdrug stores, held up City Drug ence here today with William A Store No. 3 here early tonight Comstock of Detroit, national comand escaped with approximately mitteeman from Michigan, with reference to holding the 1928 Demo- a contract offered by

> After the conference Shaver said that no decision had been made as sit on the city which will entertain the Democratic convention next year.

chase, picking up a club. carpenter caught Brown in ley and felled him. In th fice of the homicide squad E said:

"I made up my mind w was sentenced that I would to escape the first chance When I went through the with Frahm I thought that be as good a chance as I I didn't intend to get. anybody. I thought I knock the officer out and without shooting him. got to struggling with him my self-control and didn't what I was doing."

Green Investigating

leged Agreement Make Chairs.

Detroit, Sept. 28-(AP)torney general's departme der instructions from Gov. W. Green is investigatin ported contract between

ture by prison labor of

Miner of Jackson, Mich., man of the commission. emphatically that any su tract exists.

As reported from Bosto has been brought by st vent the moving of mach Jackson to manufactu chairs. As further repor Boston concern would state \$1 per chair, furni

> Although Mr. Miner such a contract agreen proposed by mail nothi said, has been done by mission. The commissio Friday. Governor Green shown a dispatch from Be the effect that officials are ed with agreeing to receiv

nus in connection with posed contract, expressed dence that the prison co would not allow such a

> ing. CONTRACT OFFER Lansing, Sept. 28-(AP) prison commission will Manufacturing company on for the purchase of prison-made chairs, meets here Friday, A contract has been receiv according to the comm not been accepted.

mous, who said he could get things fixed up for that amount of money Haas then called upon him at the tion of the next convention city, jail, he said. **Two Young Bandits**

ning.

Hold Up Drug Store dress will be given by Edwin F.

loan association. Walter J. Peterson of Grand Rapids discussed \$500 in cash. A woman clerk. ernment been invited, but also anything about my plans it is his league publicity. At a get-together the proprietor of the store, and cratic national convention in Dea boy who was purchasing candy Bradford Hitt, of the Guaranty at the time, were ordered into the basement where one of the ban-

Ryan is 50 years old and is the Trust company, Detroit, discussed

is held here in 1930. He said that Howell, director of the Land Bank he first got his idea of such a of New York State, who will speak league when Bouck White at- on "A Land Bank for Michigan." tempted to organize the Boston This afternoon a question box and

tercentenary association in 1923. discussion of building and loan White's efforts failed but Ryan problems was conducted by Walter took up the idea and started is- J. L. Ray of a Detroit building and

to Join World League Boston, Sept. 28-(P)-William to cities in these countries," Ryan A. Ryan, Dorchester janitor, and said. "I have not missed a day."

Invitations to Cities

Ryan explained that his idea is to organize a "world conference Attorney Nichols declared "that Citles," is the author of an invita- of citles" when the tercentenary

ceptance by the soviet government at Moscow today. He, said so himself tonight while Boston city officials issued a denial that any invitations had been sent out by

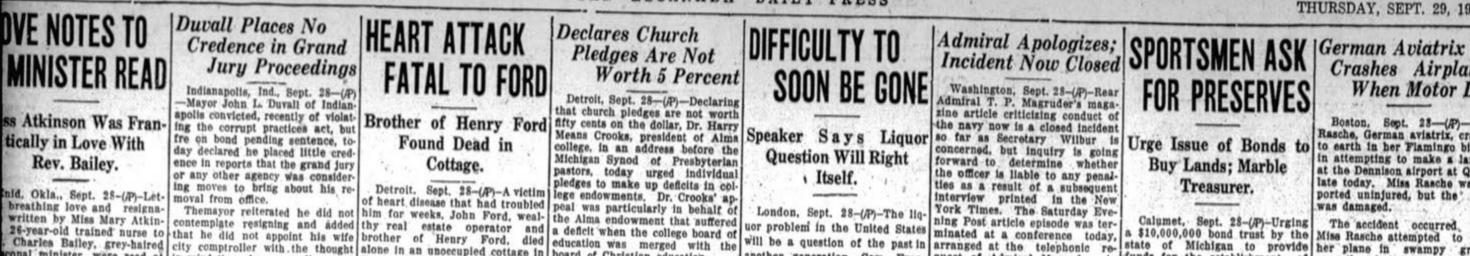
suing invitations.

hundreds of representatives of own fault," said Ryan, "because I banquet held this afternoon, C. cities in the United States; Eng- sent him a copy of the invitation." Japan and India, declared Ryan. father of five children. He is em- the place building and loan associal dits stood guard while his nart-"For four and a half years I ployed as a janitor in a printing tions fill in the financial system ner rifled the cash drawer and

was ideal,

Automobile shipments, it

PAGE TWO



copal minister, were read at preliminary hearing here toof the nurse on a charge of ming Mary Jane Bailey, 18old daughter of the minis-

pointed Monday.

STAGE RAID AT

Down on City; Ar-

rest 134.

the letters, four of which presented, Miss Atkinson red she was unashamed of against the mayor. It was learned ove for Dr. Bailey. The letwere written after the minhad asked her to leave his reached at a conference with Prose-They hinted at sulcide. letters were undated, but of them had been written n 24 hours, the text showgrand jury.

ss Atkinson, according ments made by Dr. Bailey, requested to leave his home ort time after his wife died. at 26. She returned later, ver, when the minister was of the city, and at this time Sailey children became ill Jane died September 8, the alleging she was poisoned he nurse because the stood iss Atkinson's way in her with Dr. Bailey. am not ashamed that I love

I'm proud that I do, and to feel I always shall,' Atkinson wrote. "You will know how glad I am that old me I had been in a ire some comfort to you and ontinue to live my prayer ime I can be again. that

Both to Blame. know I can't say good anyone-so I kissed you study to say good-bye. I'm tou are to have the girls. sorry that things have about as they have, but as it all over squarely, I feel ere as much to blame as I s you don't feel so, but I nevertheless-however, it matter what you do or moment. now, you can never take me the love I have for you hether you want it or not. we it. For that, I am not me and I shall not try to

hall continue work here as ugh you were not even in wn, but all the time I'll be you just the same, and in the warrants were issued were art and mind I'll be doing made by'a federal prohibition agent ngs for you I'd love to but who became known here as the which you are denying "mysterious Mr. Williams" during

operations here several weeks ago Would Do Anything. when he instigated 26 liquor raids atever was done was done in two months. impulse without realiza-

FORMER SCHOOL you meant what you

alone in an unoccupied cottage in in mind that she eventually would Fordson last night. The body, lysucceed him. Mrs. Duvall was aping on a bed left in the cottage by its last tenant, was found The newest development in the shortly before 6 o'clock this

Indiana political situation today morning by Fordson police and was a report that the Marion coun- Robert W. Ford, a son, who bety grand jury was considering gan search when Mr. Ford failed filing impeachment proceedings to return to his home from a meeting of the Fordson city students at Michigan State college, from relilable authority that final council, of which he was presi- if they would accept much less decision in the matter would be dent. The cottage, recently purchased

cutor William H. Remy and his by Mr. Ford, is but a few blocks special assistants, John W. Holtz- from the Ford homestead, and it man and Emsley Johnson, and the is believed Mr. Ford went to the place to inspect it when he was

stricken. Heart Disease Cause. Pending the formality of a post

mortem examination, the body was held today in an undertaking **BENTON HARBOR** establishment in Dearborn. It later will be removed to the Ford home where funeral services, are to he held Friday with burial in Federal Officers Swoop Grand Lawn cemetery, not far from the spot where William and Mary Litegot Ford settled when they came to the United States from Ireland, and where Henry

Battle Creek. Mich., Sept. 28-(AP) and William Ford were born. Charles T. Earl, deputy coron-In sixten raids staged simultaneer, who inspected the body, and busly in different parts of the city Mr. Ford's physician, Dr. A. L. here tonight, 134 persons, 21 of Sherwood, joined in the opinion them women, were arrested and that death was due solely to heart about 75 gallons of liquor and beer seized. The raiding squads were violence on the body. disease. There were no marks of composed of 22 federal prohibition

Mr. Ford was last seen when agents from Detroit, led by Daniel he left the council meeting at 9 Valccarelli, assistant administrator, The discovery of his high altitude necessary to cross o'clock. and Sergeant J. E. Erkilli, 17 local automobile near the house led police and five county officers. searchers to the cottage, the door The raiding squads gathered in of which was unlocked the basement of a local church late

Has Three Children.

this afternoon to plan their sorties Mr. Ford had been prominently without being detected by bootidentified with state and civic afleggers. All of the squads went out fairs. As a partner in a local at the same time in 16 different. real estate firm and an officer of police cars, swooping down on their two banks he became mealthy. Until about 10 years ago he was objectives at practically the same

dairy farmer with a 40-acre Twenty-four of the prisoners farm adjoining the family homecrowded in the local jail are under stead and interested in farmers' the jurisdiction of the federal problems. He was a member of courts, being held on warrants the state fair board. charging them with violation of the

Besides his brothers, Henry prohibtion law by sale. The other and William Ford, and a sister, prisoners will be taken into local s I am able and will go on courts on disorderly charges. None survived by his widow and three was being granted bond tonight. children. All of the allegeed buys on which



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

education was merged with the board of Christian education, "Every time I get into a conference with the educational board of

my, predicted at Central Hall, the synod, it costs Alma college Westminster, which Salvationists money," the speaker asserted. "As jammed tonight 'in welcoming for pledges, I have enough such at her to London after an absence Alma to pay the \$6,480 debt to the of eight years. People's church at East Lansing for work among the Presbyterian appeared," she said amid

plause. than 50 cents on the dollar." Miss Booth, who went to Am-

KOENNECKE IS SAFE IN IRAK

Non-Stop Hop to

Basra.

Angora, since Saturday.

thence proceeding home to the United States. Never Told to Leave. "With the ousting of the Am-Was Not Able to Make erican saloon," said Commander the statement public and

Booth, "nine-tenths of the drunkenness has disappeared. Of all, Magruder had been misrepresenteđ. welfare workers none were in closer touch with those afflicted

Bagdad, Irak, Sept. 28-(AP)-Ap- with this burning thirst than my parently surprised that he had faithful officers and people, and seen among the missing, Lieut. Otto their uniform and irrefutable tes-Koennecke, who reached Bagdad timony clearly shows that the today on his flight from Germany chief source of former debaucherto America, explained the delay les is gone. The drink sodden which kept him on the road from wretch who formerly was the de-

spair of the law and almost the "It was our intention to fly from despair of the gospel, is found Angora to Basra in one day," said only in rare instances."

Koennecke to the Associated Press Miss Booth branded as correspondent, "but the weight of the reports that there had been a the gasoline required would have rift in the ranks of the Salvabeen too much for us in view of the tionists becaute she had been or-

dered to give up her post and to the emancipator. the Taurus mountains. leave America and refused to do "Another difficulity was the in-50. adequate space at the Angora air-leave the United States and

drome for a long dake-off, which want Salvationists to hear the dewould have been necessary if we nial from my own lips," she dehad carried enough gasoline for a clared. non-stop flight to Basra.

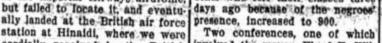
She emphasized to the contra-"The route instructions given us ry that General Booth's orders by the Turks involved a consider- always to her had been "go on able detour but we covered the distance between Angora and Alepho ing such good work.' in six hours. We stayed at Alepho

for two days. I cannot understand why the news of our presence there

24 Negroes Attend was not made known by the French military authorities when reports Classes in School; were circulated that we were missing. The halt for two days at Ale-Strikers Total 900 pho was due to the plane needing some attention, and we were un-Gary, Ind., Sept. 28-(AP)-Twen

able to leave until Tuesday mornty-four negro students attended classes at Emerson high school to

The journey to Bagdad was u eventful. We would have landed at the Imperial Airways airdrome, but falled to locate it, and eventually landed at the British air force



another generation, Com. Evan- quest of Admiral Magruder in funds for the establishment of geline Booth of the Salvation Ar- which he expressed his regret to Secretary Wilbur if the criticism serves and had caused Mr. Wilbur any embarrassment. He said he had no establishment of a bass hatchery criticism of .any official of the in the Upper Peninsula is vital department and had written the to prevention of extinction of the article only with a view to disfish in the northern part of the state, the Northern Michigan

"In another generation, I beseminating useful information. lieve liquor will have totally dis-The conference hinged chiefly apon an interview with the admiral printed in the New York Times in which he was represented as erica 23 years ago from London. backing up the magazine story is visiting her brother, "Bramwith vigorous language. Secrewell," commander in chief of the

Salvation Army, and will spend a tary Wilbur had asked Magruder if he was correctly quoted in the few weeks in the provinces prior to taking a holiday in France and interview and in reply the admiral filed with the department a statement which he said cor-

rectly set forth his views. Mr. Wilbur declined to make

said later that his conference with

Dot U. S., Europe

rabbits was adopted. Lincoln City, Ind. (AP)-Me morials to Abraham Lincoln have lows:

been erected in 14 states and in of Negaunee. more than 30 cities and towns in this country, and in at least three Negaunee

Treasurer, Floyd W. Marble of compilation made by those in Gladstone charge of an Indiana memorial

Presidents of member clubs, as in the past, were designated as They have ranged in cost from vice presidents of the associa-"I was never ordered to \$15,000 to \$3,000,000. The first l tion I contribution on record for a Lin-

, refuges can do so.

Treasurer.

coln memorial was given, by a **Triplets Go To School** former slave the day after the Omaha, Neb. (AP)-The first triplets ever to attend school in

tive.

Chicago and Washington have Omaha are hard at work learning the largest number of monuto read, and write and figure ments. Two of the most noted, They are Leona, Wyona and Iona where you are, where you are do- by Augustus St. Gaudens, are in Adams, six years of age, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams.



THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1927.

Crashes Airplane When Motor Dies/

Boston, Sept. 28-(P)-Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, crashed to earth in her Flamingo biplane in attempting to make a landing at the Dennison airport at Quincy late today. Miss Rasche was re-ported uninjured, but the' plane was damaged.

The accident occurred, when Miss Rasche attempted to land state of Michigan to provide her plane in swampy ground near the airport after the motor state-owned forest and game pre- had gone dead while she was flypublic shooting ing 2,000 feet above the field. In grounds, and declaring that the order to avoid hitting spectators on the landing field, she headed over the hangars and brought the machine down on the low ground.

The landing wheels stuck in Sportsmen's association closed its the soft earth and the plane tipannual convention here tonight. ped up on its nose. Miss Rasche, Present funds, the bond issue" who was strapped in her seat. resolution stated, are inadequate extricated herself unaided and and without a large sum of mon- unhurt. The principal damage to ey readily available, there is no the plane was to the propellor



Lincoln Memorials

assassination.

false European cities, according to a

then you said once to me had said to you 'I love hat the feeling was mutual. Il be glad to know I shall or to try to do as you'd

are taking the girls rom me by asking me to our home but I can do for you. I will not try tion this fall. you or bother you in any Preston, now first vice president ou will know where I am of that association, is unopposed en you want me for any-ou can reach me. I kissed for the presidency and according to custom is slated to succeed to that nd truly hope you will office. Melvin A. Taylor, head of the

Chicago. er Priest, Slain ltar, May Be American Saint attorney who was president of a bank. He soon developed the de-

r, Colo. (AP)-A martyred sire to be a banker and volunteered priest, Father Leo Hein- to work without compensation for member of the Order of the experience. an Monks, slain at his Afterward he became runner for bruary 23, 1908, may be the Traders National Bank of Tul-American saint of the lahoma, Tenn., augmenting his wages by working nights in the Catholic church. his murder 18 years ago freight office of a railroad. He is ltar of St. Elizabeth's now a director of the road. nere by Guiseppi Alio, an From bookkeeper to cashier and socialist, dignitaries of finally to president was his order

ch started to work for the of promotion with the Hamilton tion of the priest by a Trust and Savings Bank of Chate of cardinals at Rome. tanooga. Still retaining this posiby a board of inquiry tion, he, with others, organized the Hamilton National Bank of Chataurch have just been com-The Denver church court tanooga and he became president orized by Pope Plus XI of this bank also The annual convention of the appointed by the Rt.

bankers' association will be held Henry Tihen, bishop of at Houston, Texas, October 24 to 27. er diocese. The Denver attracted international Girl, 7, Victim of among communicants Catholic church. Father Hit-Run Motorist

Woywood of Alleg-Y., a member, of the in order, was vice-post-Jackson, Mich., Sept. 28-(AP)-Hit-and-run motoring added anoth-er victim to the long list of deaths lirectly in charge of the

by fast and reckless drving near han a score of witnesses. Hudson late today when Lamoin Cox, seven-year-old girl, was in-stantly killed while returning to the acolytes who were on the Sunday when Father Leo was her home from school. The body was found by her 10-year-old brothre heard. Father Woyd of the humility of eo, his saintliness and of fication of the flesh the wearing of a spiked

ut his waist as he offer-Order to Restrain sacrifices of the mass. City from Enforcing s of the congregation beside Guisseppi Alio **Ordinance** Is Asked ted to slay his victim They told how the

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 28-(AP)an received the sacred An order to restrain the city of wafer, spat it out Jackson from enforcing a meat ora scream of rage shot dinance was asked in a bill of comas he moved to the plaint filed Wednesday in circuit amunicant. The slain court by a group of meat dealers. said to have died with The plaintiffs charge the ordinance or his slayer on his lips. is unnecessarily strict and that it completion of the tends to create a monopoly for one ring a Newark, N. J., slaughter house. aquiry was authorized

FUR-TRIMMED JERSEY.

suit has a badger fur collar to

give it dignity and formality.

Jersey assumes such importance this fall that a vivid green

rther testimony. The s of the slain priest that diocese. the Classified page.

260 Legionnaires Make TEACHER MAY **HEAD BANKERS** Pilgrimage to Eter-New York (P)-Thomas Ross

The retiring president is

First Trust and Savings Bank of

Preston, successively a farm boy, Rome, Sept. 28-(AP)-Rome ex-Tennessee school teacher and runtended open arms today to the 260 ner for a bank, becomes president members of the American Legion of the American Bankers associa-

nal City.

headed by National Commander Howard P. Savage, who made the pilgrimage to the eternal city. The celebration of the Legionnaires' visit took on various forms, in which the friendship of Italy for

America was warmly demonstrated. First came a solemn ceremony of the city and county of San Fran at the tomb of the Unknown Sol. clsco, Mrs. Mott recommends this dier, to which the Legionnaires kind of public service to women

The career is typically American. While teaching in the free country stars and stripes and Italian tri schools of Tennessee he took up the study of law in the office of an men, with lines of fascist militia in was elected to the seven-year term their black shirts, flanked the which she is now serving.

Plazza Venezia where the tomb the Italian dead.

The most picturesque reception naires, addressed them in his paternal manner and gave them his blessing.

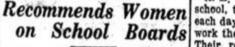
The day ended with a great reception in the capitol given by the governor of Rome, Prince Poten-

CHIC BUCKLES. Many a new gown buckles its

way to chic, using as a focal point some intricate and stunning buc-

ice ornament.

cordially received by the British involved the mayor, Floyd E. Wil officers, who offered all assistance in their power." liams, failed to placate the situation.



San Francisco (AP)-No school system, in a community large or small, urban or rural, can success fully develop without the help of women on its school board, believes Mrs. Ernest J. Mott of San Francisco.

From her own experiences as member of the board of education marched through streets where the voters. Women are needed on these boards, she says, because colors were entwined. Detach. they appreciate fully the relation ments of infantry, cavalry, artil. of the home to the school. After lery, the aviation corps and naval her first appointment Mrs. Mott

"While there is no difference be stands. All around great crowds tween men and women in their degathered while those who had been sire to bring the public schools of Italy's allies in the great war de. their respective communities up to posited a wreath as a tribute to a very high standard of efficiency," she says, "the multiplicity of de

tails that confront school directors of the day was at St. Peter's, where requires the point of view, the Pope Plus greeted the Legion- knowledge and understanding, as well as the wise and intelligent interest of both sexes." Mrs. Mott is also a director o

the National League of Women Voters, and in charge of league development in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

MIXED SALAD. If making alligator salad for a large number, use in conjunction kle for the belt drapery or bodwith tiny balls of cream cheese and cubes of cucumber, crisped in salt water.

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GEORGE W. CARR

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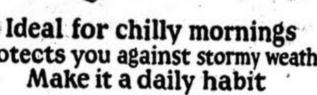
tre. Inquire of JOHN SEMER.

A. E. Spaulding, principal of the school, told the 819 "strikers" that each day they lost would add to the on School Boards work they would need to make up. Their reply was that unless the negroes were transferred they would not return. This ultimatum

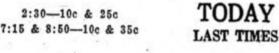
added almost 100 recruits. Four hundred quit their classes when the strike was called last Monday. Classes proceeded today at Emerson but some hade as few as hall

a dozen pupils.

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Protects you against stormy weather Make it a daily habit



Corinne

ONCE the pet of all society-now branded as a common thief! Disgraced! Dishonored! But her heart-a mother's heart-cried for the only happiness she ever knew-her baby-to kiss it-to hug it-to hold it to her breast-for just three hours!

COMEDY-Fox Tales

NEWS WEEKLY CURRENT EVENTS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

ALSO-

VAUDEVILLE Santiago and Angelina Co. Dancing Comedy

Great battle scenes!



SEEK TO STOP CAR ACCIDENTS

Pledges to Be Careful When Driving.

City employes are signing pledges to cobperate in an effort to prevent street and highway traffic accidents by using courtesy and caution, especially when driving an automobile, City Manager T. R. Kessler announces. The movement is a part of the general campaign of the American Road Builders' association to improve the traffic accident situation, and all persons signing pledges will become members of the Highway Safety club. The purposes of the traffic safety campaign have been out-

lined as follows in an announcement made by the American Road Builders' association:

'Believing that a large part of at the state fair at Detroit took the responsibility for the courte- second place, according to word ous and cautious conduct of em- received by Joseph E. Turner, county agricultural agent. Genevieve ployes of large business organizations of the United States rests Hoppe and Henry Canfield of Groos upon the officials of the organi- are the members of the local team. zations for which they work, the First place in the demonstration went to the Alpena county team. American Road Builders' association asks that every employer Third place was won by Washteand every safety director request new; fourth, Oakland; fifth, Sagitheir subordinates to sign and ob- naw; sixth, Ostego; seventh, Iron. a source that is official from mixing and use of bordeaux mixtheir standpoint, it is believed ture to prevent potato blight and that much may be accomplished leaf hoppers. The origin of the in behalf of highway safety that preparation is also discussed in the will later be reflected on the review. safety records within the organi-

zation. "In presenting the highway State Tidewater

safety problem to employes, it is well for officials to consider the actor of fatigue. It has been found by careful research that more accidents occur between 5

pointed all the Michigan members and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the Great Lakes Tidewater than during any other hour of commission serving under the the day. Fatigue is adjudged to previous administration. The be a very strong element in this following letter has been sent to situation and, by urging employes each: to use exceptional courtesy and

"By act of the recent legislacaution at this hour, it is believed jure, Michigan's activity in the that a large number of accidents Great Lakes Tidewater project may be avoided. Out of the 25,- was continued for an additional 000 accidents occurring on the two years.' It is my desire to highways last year, nearly 90 per have the project in the hands of cent were the result of inexcus- the same commissioners, and able carelessness, and a large am writing to ask you to continnumber of the remainder were ue as a member. It will not be caused by intoxication, ignorance, necessary to issue a new formal confusion, and improper adjust- commission as we will consider that the term of office is extended ment of mechanism, all of which re a form of carelessness. Of with the passing of the new legis-\$8,000 deaths resulting from lation."

accidents of all kinds in this Members of the commission country each year, more than 27 are: John A. Russell, Detroit; per cent are on the streets and Leo C. Harmon, Manistique; Aucourtesy and caution will eliminate the greater portion of highpractice of these principles will Russell, Grand Rapids. at the same time have an import-

The problem of speeding is CAMPAIGN TO cidents occurring in the factory and in the home. very important and where drivers are employed its futility should be greatly stressed. The tew minutes daily gain is often lost for many years by even a minor accident. Is the saving of City Employes Signing these few minutes worthwhile when the hazard is taken into Re Observed October Co. Or brick or stone may be used. The root can be of slate, asbestos, cement, tile or other fire-resistive consideration?

"The American Road Builders association asks that the signature of all employes be secured Fire Prevention Week, October ! to the pledge, in return for which a membership card in the Highto 16. way Safety club will be furnish-ed without charge of any kind. Special weeks do not mean much, since we've had everything from the people of the United States stew-another-prune week to eat-a- \$26,900,000; 91,793 fires burned on The pledge may be signed by any number of persons on a single piece-of-pie week; but fire preven- 24,300,000 acres of land. Try to tion is important, in the opinion of figure out how many trees, large sheet of paper." Fire Chief Arvid Johnson. Care and small, down to tiny seedlings. to prevent fires must be exercised grew on these 24,300,000 acres;

Most of our fires are started by so many other things which are carelessness and they burn mil- vital to human life that it is aston-Delta county's potato demonstralions of dollars of property every ishing that we stand by and see tion team entered in the contests

year. Nothing could be more sense- them burned every year without less than the way men toil patient- foreseeing the terrible cost we, or ly to build up a house or factory our children, may have to pay some and then through carelessness de- day stroy it in a night. Insurance experts, fire fighters have the president proclaiming and engineers firmly state that ful- "fire prevention week," even if imly 75 per cent of all fires are pre- portant weeks such as this have ventable, said Fire Chief Johnson. How? Chief Johnson gave a few get-another-all-day sucker week or of the ways of checking up on fires: chew-a-plug-of-tobacco week. Be careful of the disposition of igarettes and matches. Don't start your furnace fires before a thorough inspection of the system. Have the chimneys look-

ed over also Always Be Careful.

Keep paper and other combustible material cleaned up.

Chiefs Appointed tem, and above all, be sure your stoves and furnaces are safe before leaving them for any length Gov. Fred W. Green has reap. of time.

> no only during prevention week, but every week in the year is "Always Be Careful."

CURB BLAZES

9 to 16.

should be saturated with the idea

so they will burn. Non-combustible

A wood frame, for example, can ning to rob banks.

George Anderson, 1110 First ave-Don't overload your heating sys-Eighteen men, whose identity nue south, has returned from a two will not be disclosed, have been appointed to augment the present months' vacation spent in Chicago, force of the Vigilantes committee, Detroit, Minneapolis, Wallace, Idawhich will guard Delta county ho, and Spokane, Wash. The A. B. C. of fire prevention, banks against holdups, Sheriff

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CITY BRIEFS

Margaret McNellis and James Mc-

Nellis of Marinette, Mrs. Antone

...

visited in this city yesterday.

Mrs. George Grogan of Norway

funeral of Mrs. Neil Bonner.

vesterday.

stay here.

visiting friends.

Klettke of this city.

Frank Benette of this city is visit-

ministry.

be sheathed with incombustible

mineral in place of inflamable wood

sheahing. On the inside of the frame a gypsum lath, literally a

rock lath, can be used in place of

the timber-like lath. An artistic

on through the use of colored stuc-

co. Or brick or stone may be used

material. Insulation and fire top-

ping can be installed in one opera-

uon between the walls, floors and

over cellings through the use of

Forest Fires Costly.

In 1926, forest fires alone cost

Trees make scenery, influence

prevent floods and erosion; they do

So is may be worth something to

been mixed up pretty badly with

VIGILANTES

dry-fill gypsum

at all times, but during the week and then try to figure out what we

set aside, especial care should be really lost, aside from \$26,900,000

that fires cause damage and sor- rainfall and climate, check and

taken., It is a time when people when we'lost those trees.

beautiful exterior can be put

These men will be furnished ton, Jr., of Laurel, Miss., who is fractures. After receiving medical guns and ammunition. They will visiting at the home of her mother, attention, Mrs. Cotton returned to

But caution alone won't do all. Precaution also is necessary. In cy, and will perform the same du- side avenue, suffered a painful inother words, the reason buildings ties as the other members of the jury to her left shoulder last Thursburn down is because they are built Vigilantes committee, but their day morning, when she fell, while names and whereabouts are al- shopping in a Marinette store. Mrs. structures can be put up practic-ally as cheapfy. ed precaution against bandit plan- hospital, where an X-ray examina- and Milwaukee, where she will

Marinette-Mrs. William A. Cot-Elmer Swanson has announced.

River.

be subject to call in any emergen- Mrs. James H. Delbridge, River- her home.

tion was taken, which revealed no visit.

tober 6. Jacob Kratze has leift for Milwaukee to visit relatives, enroute to his home at Grand Rapids, after a two-day visit in this city. "Jake" was kept busy shaking hands with ence,

usual prayers and petitions for the welfare of the nation. The Jewish New Year is a reminder to the Israelites that a

Mrs. M. Dorsey of Depere, Wis., and that no occasion could be is spending a few days in the city more appropriate for the endeavor after a new life for amend Clyde Wilson has departed for ment and reconciliation.

Middletown, Conn., where he will It is a day of chastened mementer Berkley Divinity school, in ories, of reflection on man's frailpreparation for the Episcopalian ty of character, but beneath this sombre sense of weakness, both physical and moral, there lies in Mrs. Clara McDonald will leave the worshipper's heart the serene oday for Ann Arbor where she will certainty of God's justice and receive treatment for bronchitis. | mercy.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, William Matthew, to **Road** Committee Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Storey of Will Go on Tour North Tonawanda, N. Y. Mrs. Storey was formerly Miss Lucille

The road committee of the Del ta county board will meet at the office of R. P. Mason, county high ing his son Ernest Benette at Iron way engineer, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, October 4, to go on the annual tour of inspection.

Members of the committee are George G. Geniesse, August Lundgaard. Henry A. Kasten, W. C Labelle and George Peterson.

Mrs. M. McInery of Austin. Minn., visited at the E. F. Bolger home yesterday. She left for her home this morning, via Chicago



Several owners of stores conducted by Jewish people of this number of patrons will attend the city closed their places of busi-Burney of Duluth, and Dennis card party at St. Anne's clubrooms ness during the two days of the O'Shea of Marinette have returned this evening when five hundred and Jewish holiday when services to their homes after attending the bridge will be played with prizes, were held at the Eagles' hall unawarded to holders of high scores. der the leadership of Rabbi J.

Mrs. Thomas Brogan, Miss Nellie this city for the occasion, and and girls of St. Anne's Sodality, Burns, Mrs. W. H. Dickle and son of Green Bay have returned to their who will remain here until after homes after attending the funeral the Yum Kippur services which of Mrs. Nell Bonner in this city are to be held next Thursday, Oc-

The services yesterday were very impressive and a sermon delivered by Rabbi Albert on Judaism and Americanism was greatly appreciated by his large audi-The day's services closed former acquaintances during his last night at sundown with the

new period of time has begun.

Lofton was convicted for Lunch will be served by the ladies murder of Policeman Westbr of McComb ,a; brother of the a who wrote the letter. A rew who are sponsoring the party. . The public. is heartily welcome, of \$400 is offered for the ap

Bridge Party.

SOCIAL

Card Party Tonight.

Judging from the advance sale

of tickets it is evident that a large

lieved is working in some lun Mrs. Frank Van Effen entertain camp in the upper peninsula. ed at a bridge party Tuesday in The fugitive is described as honor of her birthday anniversary ing a rather small sized man, Highest honors went to Mrs. John complexion, light hair, blue Bloknick, Mrs. P. Dubord and Mrs. usually smooth shaven but I Percy Owen. Mrs. Van Effen rered beard. He is 33 years ceived many pretty gifts. five feet eight inches tall,

weighs 140 pounds. Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hill were

pleasantly surprised by thirty-five of their friends at their home Mon-A cobalt blue felt imported day evening in honor, of their is shaped, tight fitting, like a fourth wedding anniversary. Five ter's cap but instead of bells, hundred was played, prizes going a ring of brilliants for trimm to Harvey Rasmussen, Albert Stilp

and Mrs. R. Benard. A dainty lunch was served and Mr. and Mrs. Bunions Hill received a beautiful gift in remembrance of the occasion.

The custom of buying and sell ng slaves is still practiced in Abyssinia where hundreds of human beings are sold on the block each week.





PAGE THREE

Sought in U.

Sheriff Elmer Swanson recei

letter yesterday from C.

Westbrook of McComb, Miss.,

ing that authorities here be on

alias F. E. Creighton, who esca

from Pike county, Miss., jail w

awaitiny execution for murder.

hension of Lofton, who it is

JESTER'S CAP

Quick relief from pain

Prevent shoe pressure At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's

Zino-pads

lookout for Robert F. Loft

Escaped Murderer

PAGE FOUR

ctures.

race

the newspapers.

ecause a black man prov-

be a better boxer than a

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1927.

TH' BUNCH OF STUFF !

YESTERDAY WON'T BE

DONE TILL THEN -

CERTAINLY NOT -

RED. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Dinall . In

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KAF-KAF-

MIGHTY GLAD

YOU CALLED MR.

NEWBERRY!

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DEN, AND TALK

OVER THE FUTURE

OF AVIATION!

GO UP TO MY.

O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HURRYING TO S

GET TH'CLOUD.

CHAUFFEUR E

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ABOUT HIS

ALTITUDE

FRIGHT

RECORD!

OUT OF RANGE S THAT'S

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BUT WHAT TH' HECK'S THE IDEA OF STAYIN' HERE

TILL SATURDAY?

TOOK UP TO TH' LAUNDRY

By Small

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TH' NECK, EH?

TH' FIRST

BOOK ABOUT

AN AIRPLANE

PARTY

E NECKING



think, at Port Washington." Markham jotted down the name OUT OUR WAY on a card and handed it to the de

By Williams

THE LOW-DOWN P-21

ON THE FALL

nan in Reno, Nov., 17 years lichigan people are to be d of an opportunity to see t on the screen. law is silly. Its continued ment is dishonest. It ought This is considered the best break pealed. the pine and maple trade has had in years .- Detroit News. R COMES OUT OF THE MUD. relief work in the Mississin is nearing completion. raffic situation is becoming termillions of the sixteen rible .-- American Lumberman. of dollars raised by the ss have been expended in 61,000 persons in 120 Scenery .-- Boston Herald headout of the mud. line. Well, that's legal isn't it?y all of the flood victims New York World. y a few months ago saw

ildings, crops and livea woman wears the more she shed away are again selfeats. That helps to explain Eve ng. The Red Cross, U. S. lealth Service and the and the apple .-- Punch. Foundation have We are still a few leaps ahead medical stations of the game. Statistics prove that

the area that have been ing so efficiently that s now less prevalent than al years.

to a great extent, have The only reason a great many tocked, or provision has American families don't own an de for it. Emergency fi- elephant is that they have never rporations are bending been offered an elephant for a dollar down and easy weekly payort to help farmers fieir 1928 crop. ments .- Nashville Banner, eparate board of Army

Pussyfoot Johnson says he exare busy on each phase pects the whole world to go dry. cal rehabilitation of the Perhaps Pussyfoot is one of these Secretary of War Republican isolationists who announced that these don't include the United States re rushing through a in the world .-- Louisville Cours' job in six months" rier-Journal.



people are being born faster tran

the automobiles can kill them .--

Florida Times-Union.

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STRAW. I used to take the golden straws Of wheat, and plan my golden schemes, For boyhood knows no fates nor laws, Knows only dreams. wove me many splendid things No merchant had, no peddler sold, Around my fingers wound my rings Of shining gold.

And all my elders stopped and smiled. My elders bent with worldly cares, Laughed at the fancies of a child With dreams like theirs. I found my gold in nearby fields. They sought their gold in distant marts: And yet, I ask, which questing yields The happier hearts?

What is more beautiful than straw? Is beauty near at hand less good? Perhaps it was the child who saw And understood.

There may be gold around your feet. And love you do not understand. Is bright less bright and sweet less sweet When near at hand?

So They Say: I earnestly advise all Freshmen who come here for their higher education and culture. first 'to learn to swim with their clothes The Federal Trade Commission on. has just decided that a wood of

-ARTIE B OF LAWRENCE which has been going under the Is Pole Climbing, Then, name of mahogany will hereafter a Lost Art?

have to be called dipterocarpacae. Surgeons took 109 stitches

in John Yannie's head after John had run his automobile against a telephone pole at Kenosha. Next time, John will ram the car into a sewing ma-The seagulls report that the chine.

blotter. HKR: Your burlesque on the Bankers to Drink in Canada "Confession" story, in Tuesday morning's Piffle Hook, was the without looking up; "so, if you'll be good enough to take a chair cleverest thing I have ever seen in your column. Why don't you over here, I'll proceed with my do something along that line more clety still further." often?

A doctor tell us that the less -MRS M Oh, Gosh, How We Hate to **Print Letters Like** That One!

-0-Premier Mussolini, the fa-

ther of an infant son, told reporters: "Remember journalistically, my wife and family do not exist." Well, that's the way most fathers of infant sons feel about the affair.

SPOOK-CHASERS, meeting in Paris, were shown "spirit thumb plied in a low grating voice, "I

prints" by an American psychic just found out something I who photographed the prints in thought you could use right away. New York. There's nothing par- After I reported this noon, I amticularly sensational in that. We bled around to this Captain Leaattended a spiritist seance one cock's house, thinking I might time and the ghost of our Uncle learn something from the house-Thomas-we never had an Uncle boys, and ran into the. captain Thomas-had been eating raw on- coming out. I tailed along; and ions. What a sensation we could he went straight up to the lady's have created at that Paris conback home, looking worried." pirit onion breath!

-0-New Yorkers Give Tunney Big Ovation-Headline. Then New York, at last, has

heard about the Chicago fight? Maybe we'd better have a little rain for. a change.

The gardens need it.

-H. K. R. of studied suavity. His face was rotund and genial; he wore a Humble Burros Used pince-nez; and his clothes were

modish and fitted him well. **To Train Horses** "Good morning, Chief." h greeted Markham in a quiet, in-San Angelo, Tex. (AP)-The meek gratiating tone. "I understand and lowly burro, or donkey, still the St. Clair woman is to call here this afternoon, and there are a plays an important part in trainng wild horses.

Yoked to a complacent burro, the may assist in your questioning." horses after a few hours learn to He opened a small note-book stop, halt, turn and in general to and adjusted his pince-nez. obey the wishes of someone else.

few minutes."

A rope is placed about the horses' nose and about the neck of Italian formerly connected with streets and towns cost them heavthe burro and they are allowed to the Metropolitan, but now run-

Cows found in the South Sea Isin the world, being only four feet Benson well.

"So this is the matrix of mu- tective. nicipal justice-eh, what?" "This is Saturday, so if he He walked to one of the wincomes to town tomorrow, have dows and looked out upon the him ask for me at the Stuyvesant

Vance glanced over the room

gray circular tower of the tombs Club. I'll be there in the after opposite. "And there, I take it, noon. are the oubliettes where the vic-When Springer had gone, Marktims of our law are incarcerated ham again rang for his secretary so as to reduce the competition of and gave instructions that the criminal activity among the re-

moment Miss St. Clair arrived she maining citizenry. A most dis-tressin' sight, Markham." was to be shown in. "Sergeant Heath is here," The district attorney had sat Swacker informed him, "and down at his desk and was glancwants to see you if you're not too ing at several notations on his

busy. Markham glanced at the clock "There are a couple of my men over the door.

waiting to see me," he remarked; "I guess I'll have time. Send him in.

Heath was surprised to see Vance and me in the district athumble efforts to undermine sotorney's office, but after greeting Markham with the customary He pressed a button under the handshake, he turned to Vance edge of his desk, and an alert with a good-natured smile. young man with thick-lensed "Still acquiring knowledge, Mr

glasses appeared at the door. Vance?' "Swacker, tell Phelps to come " Markham ordered. "And also "Can't say that I am, Sergeant," returned Vance lightly. "But I'm learning a number of most intell Springer, if he's back from lunch, that I want to see him in a t'restin' errors. . . . How goes the leuthin'?"

The secretary disappeared, and Heath's face became suddenly a moment later a tall, hawk-faced serious. man, with stoop-shoulders and an

"That's what I'm here to tell awkward angular galt, entered. the chief about." He addressed 'What news?" asked Markham. himself to Markham. "This case "Well, Chief," the detective reis a jaw-breaker, sir. My men and myself have talked to a dozen of Benson's cronies, and we can't worm a single fact of any value out of 'em. They either don't know anything, or they're giving a swell imitation of a lot of clams. "They all appear to be greatly shocked-bowled over, floored, flabbergasted-by the news of the shooting. And have they got any house on the drive, and stayed idea as to why or how it happenvention with a photograph of that there over an hour. Then he went ed?. They'll tell the world they haven't.

Markham considered a moment "You know the line of talk: "It may mean nothing at all, but I'm grad to know it anyway. Who'd want to shoot good old Al? Nobody could've done it but a St. Clair'll be here in a few minburglar who didn't know good old utes, and I'll find out what she Al. If he'd known good old Al, for today. . . . Tell Swacker to done it. . . . Hell! I felt like killhas to say .- There's nothing else even the burglar wouldn't have Tracy was the antithesis of Tracy was the antithesis of self so they could go and join Phelps. He was short, a triffe their good old Al."

(To Be Continued)

Paris Newspaper **Favors** Numerical Addresses for City

Paris (AP)-A numerical telegraph and cable address for every Paris householder is urged by the Paris newspaper Liberty. Frenchmen are beginning to complain that the romantic sounding names of their

perfecting:

vain turmoil;

working, blaming still our

Still

ily in telegraph tolls; since adun together. After a few hours ning a sort of choral society of his dresses must be paid for by the the wild horse may be down and own. He trains aspiring prima word. It is not unusual for a donnas in their roles with a chor-usually will be able to travel. us and settings, and Miss St. Clair words or more. word. It is not unusual for a

is one of his pet students. Liberty also asks the municipal "He talked to me, without any ands are said to be the smallest trouble; and it seems he knew five and six word s'reet names council of Paris not to pick out Benson attended when they are christening new several of St. Clair's rehearsals, thoroughfares,



man is gone.

Avnold:

-Matthew

Work.



OIBET BY NEA SERVICE

Small mats are popular again this fall, but not the same small Quiet

few things I've found out that "I thought I might learn some thing from her singing teacher, an

stout, and exuded an atmosphere



Stefansson Says He Never Has Seen Them "Gang" Their Prey.

Do wolves run in packs? Vilhjalmer Stefansson, the emplorer, pleted. thinks they do not. Writing in the American Mercury recently, Stefansson says:

for some eleven years in the Arctic,

supporting myself most of the time by hunting. I have shot wolves with a rife and have seen hundreds of them either trotting quietly along or loping steadily in pursuit of caribou

"Just to make sure that no differ. Home where it will remain until ent opinion was held among people | the hour of the funeral services of authority I formulated a letter which will be held Monday afteraddressed to certain scientific stu- noon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. O. R. dents of wolves and to wolf killers. Palm officiating. Burial will be in As to how many wolves had been seen together, the various replies Lakeview cemetery.

naturally gave different answers, for experiences varied somewhat. Many sorrowing relatives and But they ranged only from two to, friends attended the funeral servfive. They were unanimous in re- ices of Mrs. Neil Bonner which porting that if several wolves were | were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, seen together then these were always the mother with her puppies when Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron was celebrant at the requiem high or conceivably the father and mother with their pupples and never a pack in any usual sense of that mass Many beautiful floral and spirit-

Check It Up. "Hundreds of tales about wolf scks, published in newspaper and in which treet, testyfying the high esteem packs, published in newspaper and in which Mrs. Bonner was held by ooks, have been traced by the a wide circle of friends. United States biological survey and by various students, including my-self. In no case was evidence found Gaffagher, Francis McCauley, J. P. to support them. Just try it your- Keneally and Dominick Boyle, Out-of-town relatives and friends self on the next American dispatch you read. In spite of all the pre- who came to this city for the obtended details-the sorrowing fam- sequies included: Mrs. Margaret ily, the funeral-it will be reason- McNellis, Miss Margaret McNellis, able odds to bet dollars to dough- James McNellis, of Marinette; Mrs. nuts that the story will turn out Antone Burney, Duluth, Minn.; Edin North America.

"But there still remains Russia. nis O'Shea, Marinette; Mrs. George Well, why not let Russian remain? Grogan, Norway; Mrs. Mary Kelly, No one sems to have checked wolf- Mr, and Mrs. John Kelly and son one dissenting vote. pack stories in Russia, for every- John Thomas, Mrs. Clifford Dupont one is so sure they are true. And and son Billy, Mrs. Archie Laerhaps they are. Besides, it is a marche, Miss Agnes Kelly, Milwausistant country and the fancy must kee, and Mrs. Michael Dorsey of have somewhere to play." DePere, Wis. Members of St. Mary's Court, W.

PERKINS

The Perkins Handicraft club in the family lot in St. Joseph's held a meeting in the high school cemetery. room of the Perkins school. -The meeting was held to elect officers for the club. Mr. Maynard, leader

of the club, was chosen as chair-

MRS. MAUDE SEEBACHER. Word was received in the city resterday announcing the death in New York City of Mrs. Maude Seebacher, nee Neuberger, who former-y resided in Escanaba. The deceas-ed is survived by her mother, Mrs. **Interested in Ontario** Ferdinand Neuberger, and two sisters, Mrs. Julian Roe and Mrs. Sidney A. Frankenstein of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are not com-J. B. MORIN.

Funeral services for J. B. Morin isson says: "I was born on Lake Winnipeg at 9:15 o'clock at St. Charles'

in a great wolf country. I was church at Rapid River, with Rev. brought up among wolves and coy. Fr. Joseph Guertin as celebrant at & Paper company, which, when in otes in Dakota before it became the requiem high mass. Burial will operation, will manufacture 550 'civilized' and was split up into be in St. Anne's cemetery, in this North and South Dakots. I lived city. tons of newsprint paper daily for the New York Times. In January, 1926, the New York Times joined

HARRY NYBERG.

C. O. F., acted as honorary pallbearers, and members of the three

local courts in a body. Burial was the services in a body. Burial was

FILMS

forces with the Kimberly-Clark The body of Harry Nyberg, son of Swan Nyberg of Cornell, is excompany for the organization of the Spruce Falls Power & Paper pected to arrive some time Saturcompany. William Bonifas of Esday from Santa Anna, Cal., and canaba is a member of the board will be taken to the Allo Funeral of directors of the Kimberly-Clark

company, and was interested in the formation of this new company. Already 2,000 persons are at work building Kaspuskasing, erecting homes that will house a population of approximately 8,000, a hotel and store building. a power plant MRS. NEIL BONNER.

ARE BUILDING

Paper Mill.

and a concrete dam 1,700 feet long across the Mattagami river. Kaspuskasing (bursting waters) is 70 miles west of Cochrane, Ont. on the main line of the Canadian National railway. The project included the build

ing of 50 miles of railroad between Kaspuskasing and Smoky Falls, the excavation of 130,000 cubic yards ual offerings were received at the of rock and 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth, and the utilization of 16,000,-

000 pounds of structural steel, 10,-000,000 square feet of timber and an equal supply of lumber. The pallbearers were Maurice

Foster City Gives **Power Line Rights**

Foster City, Sept. 28-(Special) -A special election was held here Monday for the purpose of confirming a franchise granted by pure fiction or at best will rest on ward Baker, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and the township board to the Mich-testimony no court of law would Mrs. John Burns, Miss Nellie igan and Wisconsin Power comaccept as proof. The case seems to Burns, Mrs. Joseph Burns, Mrs. H. pany to extend its lines for the be definitely against the wolf-pack W. Dickie and son Robert, Mrs. transmission of electric power to Foster City. A light vote was Thomas Borgan, Green Bay; Denpolled, confirming the action of the town board, there being not

WHITE GLOVES. While white gloves may b cleaned successfully with any number of cleansers, pure alcohol keeps gloves white as well as

cleaners. Wholesale

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week's services and English language the second week. Sunday BRIEFLY TOLD evenings will be in the English lan guage. Special music and songs MODEL TOWN will also be furnished at all serv Presbyterian Rally-A rally for ices. Pastor and congregation of the entire constituency of the First

the Swedish Baptist church extends Presbyterian church has been plana hearty welcome to the public. William Bonifas of City hed for this coming Sunday. Octo-ber 2. The day will begin with a Whitefish Service - Rev. John rally day in the Bible school. Com-Hugo will conduct preaching serv-

munion will be observed at the icts at the Goodman Schedine morning church service. At 7:30 in the evening the first of the eve home, Whitefish, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The building of the model city ning services will be held, which at 2:30 o'clock. of Kapuskasing in the northern will be a consecration service for Swedish Epworth League—The the entire congregation. A most in-Epworth League of the Swedish be manufacturer to supply the New spiring service has been arranged. Methodist church will hold a social including special music, and other and literary meeting Friday eve-York Times, should prove of interunique features. The presidents of ning at 8 o'clock. The Misses est to Escanaba people connected all of the organizations in the Alma Nelson and Ebba Berglund will serve as hostesses. A hearty allegiance to the church in an im- welcome is extended to everyone. with the manufacture of paper. The city is being built around the plant of the Spruce Falls Power

week.

pressive ceremony. During this week every member in the church will be called upon by some other Athletic Association of E. H. S. member, as this is social visitation will hold a bake sale at the Peter-

Rummage Sale-The Missionary to defray the expense of 25 girls society of the First Methodist to a camp at the end of the school church will hold a rummage sale term.

all day Saturday in the Steele-Wallace company's office on Steph-enson avenue. Those who have ar-ticles to donate for the sale are will entertain the Ladies Auxiliary asked to call Mrs. Leslie French. to the Order of Railway Conductors at her home tonight. All members are urged to attend.

Gospel Meetings-Rev. Fred L. Moberg of Iron River, who conduct-A man's chances of drowning ed one week's Evangelistic meetings in the Swedish Baptist church are eleven times greater than one year ago, will come here Tues- those of a woman, declares Horace day, October 4, and in the evening Weir, swimming instructor of the of that day will begin two week's Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., basing gospel services. Rev. Mr. Moberg his statement on drowning statisis well known here, and everybody tics compiled for last year. This who has heard him will be delight. 11 to 1 ratio is due, he says, to

ed to hear him again. Swedish man's carelessness in attempting language will be used in the first feats beyond his ability.





Visit Sanitorium Miss Eula Mack, reader.

The Escanapa Ladies' Band street shall not made indistin

will give a concert, Sunday after- guishable the voice of thetraffic

noon, in the Tri-County Sanator- officer on duty, the Camden, New

lum at Powers, it was announced Jersey, police department has in-

yesterday by Joseph Greenfield, stalled loud speakers in many of

director. The band will be as- its most important traffic towers.

sisted in the concert by Miss

Grace Mills, soprano soloist, and

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Ladies Band Will

, Said Elmer Wood to Frank Stone while on a hunting trip in the Canadian Rockies.



man. He held the chair for half of the meeting, then the elected president took the chair. ter. The officers elected were: President, David Lachance. Vice President-Wilfred Le freih. Secretary-Oliver Miljour. Treasurer-Earl Miljour. Other members that joined were Waldo Wick, Russel Carlson, Victor Besaw, Clarence Kinnart, Leo Gerou, Frank Besaw and Gor-don Gustafson.

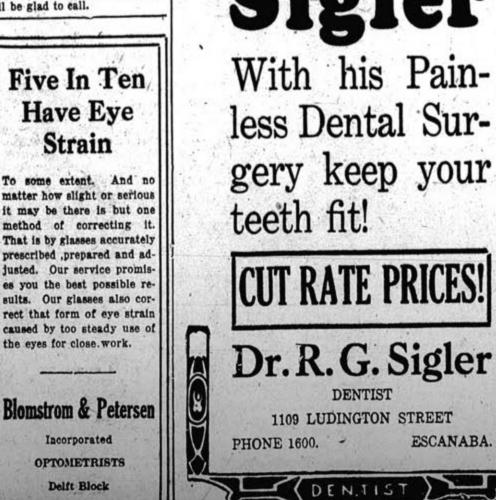
Yockey to Quit When Term Ends

Chauncey Yockey, formerly of Escanaba, for 18 years exalted ruler of the Milwaukee Elks, has announced that he would retire at the close of his present term. May 1, 1928, to devote his entire time to his law business. Mr. Yockey is widely known in Elk drcles of the nation.

Among a number of aliens recently admitted to citizenship by a United States federal judge was one Constantinos Vaselogiannagopoulos. By permission of the court his name became Gus Vas-

RUGS! RUGS!

J. D. Thomas is in Escanaba for a short time so drop me a postal to 308 South Tenth street or Phone 178-W after 6 P. M. and I. will be glad to call.



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Man-made Grandeur Strikes Anew at SHARKS, DEVILFISH OR EELS---IT'S ALL PART OF HER DAY'S WORK Stars in Sixty Million Dollar Bridge

By NEA Service

New York-Man-made grandur strikes anew at the supremof the wonders of nature in mile-and-a-half bridge across Hudson river, work on which gan at a joint New York-New ey celebration the other day. Five years from now, when the t rivet has been driven. the endous structure will be one the world's greatest sightseeattractions, rivaling the Eiftower as a marvel of engiering achievement.

A single span twice as long as ay other ever attempted will the centerpiece. It will curve 0 feet above the waters of the idson at its center. Its length III be 3500 feet. The span will suspended from monumental el and concrete towers on each nk of the river, the tops of will pierce the sky to a ght of 625 feet above water

A Dream of 71 Years.

Completion of the bridge will n a dream of 71 years. In 56, an anonymous writer in alentine's New York Manuel" phesied that the "Mighty would "require a bridge bear its products across the on to the metropolis of the hemisphere - probably Fort Lee and Fort Washing-200 feet above high water el, with three piers to suspend bridge from Fort Washington Jersey."

The prophecy is coming true h uncanny precision save as Today's engineerthe piers. wizardry finds two piers

fort Lee is to be the terminus the bridge on the western

With the magnificence of contion which marks plans for bridge, the cost will be in ping. New York and New expect construction ex- Jersey Bridge across the Hudson, to total \$60,000,000. ingineers retained to direct e and small phases of conction comprise a young army. of them is Gen. George W. ground, and on the steamer Dethals, the Panama Canal

fashioning the structure. engineers will toy with (lcft) and Goy, Moore of New 000 tons of steel and con-Into the holes that will other. Below is a sketch of the ag to receive the supporting bridge as planned. The center at Fort Lee, a modern 10apartment house could be span will be 3500 feet-twice as long as any other in the world.

Grandeur in the making is pictured here. The top photo is of ceremonies when ground was broken on the Manhattan side for the \$60,000,000 New York-New At the same moment the occasion was being celebrated on the New Jersey Palisades, in the backwitt Clinton, shown in midstream. Inset, Gov. Smith of New York Jersey smilingly congratulate each

Missionaries Plan Resumption of Work WOMAN DOCTOR

WORKING ON THE DEEP SEA'S SECRETS Archways under each tower would accommodate an 18-story skyscraper.

8,148,800 Vehicles a Year! The bridge at first will have wo 24-foot roadways, accommodating two to three lanes of travel each, and two six-foot side. walks. It is estimated that in a year the bridge will carry 8,148,-000 vehicles, 18,893,000 passengers, 1,413,000 pedestrians and 497,000 buses.

Additional roadways may be provided later.

Parallel cables supporting the center span will have a diameter of 37 inches. Each will contain approximately 27,000 quarterinch wires. Each cable must have a carrying strength of 330 .-000 tons, as against a. carrying strength of 45,000 tons for each cable of the Brooklyn bridge.

Borings for the tower foundations, a process remotely like plugging a watermelon, have located the strongest rock bottom sites for the towers. Accordingly, the New Jersey tower will be built 100 feet inside the plerhead line, while the .Manhattan tower will be right by the waer's edge.

Natural rock anchorage for the cables is provided in the dolomite New Jersey palisades. But in Manhattan, the anchorage will be built of solid concrete, faced with granite.

Pay as You Cross. New York and New Jersey

taxidermist. And in doing so she one else stuff their fish bond issues will pay for the has made more than a comfort-Avalon, Catalina Island-Some bridge. Tolls will pay off the years ago, Charles Parker made able living. bonds eventually. Each pleasure quite a name for himself as a car and truck will pay 50 cents, taxidermist. Fishermen who each bus \$1, and each passenger came to Catalina brought their or pedestrian five cents. record catches to him to be stuf-This herculean accomplishment

will be as beautiful as it is use- sistant. ful, for it is being designed to fit Then Parker died, leaving the architecturally into the back- business to his wife. Mrs. Parkground of the gorgeous river forer carried on and today is not onmation it is to span. ly world famous among sports-

men but is the only woman in the world in her profession. WINTER "SMOKING." During the 20 years she A chic "smoking" for the modhas aboard, they call upon Mrs. Park- are sent to her from been in her present profession, ern woman has pantaloons of black velvet and jumper of ecru Mrs. Parker has mounted more er to take charge. Many of them sections of the world would never think of letting any- mounted, lace under an Eton jacket of the world record fish than any other velvet.

WET SHOES. Must Combat Prejudices. Before putting your wet shoes "Women who are leaders in the away to dry, put shoe trees in feminist movement as as bad as them and rub thoroughly with the men doctors in perpetuating kerosene. It keeps the leather the age-old prejudices. Women who soft. demand that women be given every consideration in the field of busi-

ness' will shun the young woman doctor." Dr. Normandie, who saw service The young woman today who en-

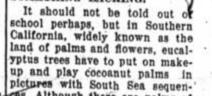
under fire as a commissioned medi- ters a medical school must expect TELLO OF WOFO cal officer with the American army to combat the disdain of her male inventions.

mens are now on display in the Thousands of tourists annually Museum of Natural History in visit her museum on the main New York., Others can be found street of Avalon to view one of in the dens of wealthy sportsmen the finest fish collections on rec- throughout the country. In addifed. His wife was his only as. ord. But visitors rarely see the tion, she has her large collection inside of her little shack, seclud- here at Avalon. ed on a back street, where she does her work.

Mrs. Parker mounts only fish. She is an expert at that, having Whenever Zane Gray, Capt. learned the business from her Farnsworth, George husband, and since his death Thomas III and other noted fish- having become even more faermen drop anchor in the harbor mous than he was. Her reputaat Avalon with record catches tion is so wide-spread that fish various to be

Many of Mrs. Parker's speci-

SOMETHING LACKING. It should not be told out o school perhaps, but in Southern California, widely known as the land of palms and flowers, eucalvptus trees have to put on makeup and play cocoanut palms in



Hollywood, Cal .-- A celluloid ces, Although there are palms of



Mrs. Charles Parker at work in her unique workshop,

George

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer.

Yellowstone Park in Chinese Centers

from one canyon wall to

TEA Service.

Wyo .- America's greatdy, Wyo.—America's great-lava-rock museum and menaprovided water to irrigate crops s, probably, is the canyon of Shoshone river, which grinds 000,000. tumbles eastward from the rn mountain-wall of Yellow-National Park.

ava Zoo on Way to

e winds and rains of ages carved and sculptured these walls until on either side he winding, rushing stream new fantastic figure climbs Twenty-eight miles the sky at every turn of the vay which squirms along the s edge.

stands "The Goose." clearly in the red volcanic and apparently roosting case on the jagged horizon. sits "The Watchdog," stone Boston terrier, And side canyon rises "The Ele-'s Head," a gigantic likeness flect that you look again to it is moving.

"The less amazing are ing Pig." "The Peeping "The Camel," "The Turad other inmates of this 200 the right rise stately though

walls - and columns across, said to be the highest lake some religious dreamer of its size in the world; and of ppropriately, named "The the snowy Teton mountains, And on the left a whole convention ' of contorted figures almost ously grouped-a crazsnuseum of mock humanity some other traveler in not propriate contrast has call-Garden of the Goops." Pranks of Nature. "The Mitten are Anvil." "Window Rock." Ford," the latter a high- | highway, skyline aristocrat who to be stepping on the gas. st the road, and in the of many tourists the choicchibit in nature's whole ne collection, is "Chimney a 60-foot column which fish. within a few inches of the cliff, yet never touches it. ks to the initiative of govreclamation service enwho directed the blasting id eight miles long in the ock walls at the entrance

to enter the park from ond the canyon. y \$0,000 autoists passed during the summer o

In addition, 19,000 raff rode the park busses. speak of 326 hikers and k riders.

Shoshone Project. miles from the town, at owest part of the gorge. the Shoshone Dam, the ighest dam in the world.

lass of masonry 328 feet Transparent black velvet fashfeet thick in the stream

Shanghai (P)-Missionaries in the the Yangtze river valley are considerother. It was completed in 1908, ing means whereby they may be at a cost of \$1,356,585, and has able to return to their stations in

Missionaries Plan

the fall, possibly about October 1. valued at approximately \$10.-At a meeting recently held in Hankow, plans were outlined to enable Nineteen miles farther up various mission groups to resume stream lies the boundary of the Shoshone National Forest. At the activity

forest boundary a natural gateway is formed by twin peaks of similar size and shape which face sionaries reported that officials are of girl medical graduates, and de medical school. opposed to any return to localities priving America of the services of farther where it would be impossible for possible thousands of able physi- side of the men doctors. If a young stands "Pahaska Tepee,' an old hunting lodge built and owned for cerned to give protection. The at- might be recruited for humanity's with equal honors from a medical titude of the authorities seems to common war of disease. the entrance to Yellowstone Na- be one of avoiding "incidents." It

Westward from the lodge, the climb becomes steeper, as the highway follows winding streamlets to their sources high in the kow.

Mission heads are believed to Absaroka range. Finding straight have recommended the return to travel too precipitous, the road Hankow in the autumn of "key" makes a loop, rides over itself on missionaries, both men and women, a bridge, and finally arrives, alwho would be able to resume their most panting, on top of the range -at Sylvan Pass, \$650 feet high, the interior as soon as conditions work, and in some cases travel in] almost on the roof of the park. permit. Residence at some stations An easy ride downhill soon gives views of Yellowstone Lake. might be possible even now, but it was believed nothing could be ac-7741 feet in the air and 20 miles complished by such a return at

present. Various missions have been adwhose jagged spires shine north- now in the homelands to prepare vised to inform their missionaries ward across 50 miles of atmos- to leave for China about October 1 In some cases, return is compli-

Property Is Insured

Wild Game-Tamed. Watch too for deer or moose,

mission authorities to its work, or which may be feeding in the by the attitude of Chinese leaders meadows you pass half contemptto the terms on which they desire uous of your arrival; or for bear; foreign workers to return. In other big and little, who for friendly cases the relations between Chinese gifts of dessert often call on the and foreign missionaries have been tourist camp you are approaching Mutilated . Hand," and or even "hold up" autos on the such that an early resumption on practically the former basis of gradual devolution is desired by Soon the Yellowstone river is

Chinese and foreigners. reached, with its schools of trout In some instances the missions which sometimes swim in plain desired to alter the terms under sight; and with its famous "Fishing Bridge," where the fishers They wish to make a new start on which they worked in the past. sometimes 'outnumber even the the basis either of contributing to the staff only or by using such Cross the bridge, and your \$2-

mile Cody road is ended; ahead abroad in a different wy. In yet funds as may be off red from lies the 147-mile circle tour of other cases' the entire relationship Yellowstone wonders. is under consideration, mainly at The Cody road is a part of the the instigation of the Chinese

National Park-to-Park highway, leaders. the Yellowstone highway, and the canyon years motorists Black and Yellow Trail. It is also conveniently, accessible from About Half of Farm Wyo., (named for the fi-Buffalo Bill"), which lies the Custer Battlefield highway, the Custer Battlefield highway, and the Lincoln highway;

ONE-TWO HAT.

A newone-two hat combines beige and brown velvet, with the left (beige) side trimmed with a

rosette bow of deep brown and the brown side trimmed with farm property insuranbe against California, betge.

BLACK GOWN.

Denounces Baseless Prejudice She Encounters

In Her Work.

magazine, that woman's potentiali- periences as a student at Johns ties in the medical field are on a Hopkins Medical school from which par with those of man. "Men have dominated the medical world for so many centuries and chivalrous in everything except that most of them have come to re- the work we did in the classrooms

declares, "and to look upon women they made it plain that I was an New York-Baseless prejudice on who enter it as unworthy, and actu- intruder and an interloper. But The attitude of the consular and the part of male doctors, the public ally as interlopers. This prejudice their prejudice was mild to what I COMPRESSED STARS. naval authorities of the various at large, and even feminist leaders, is real and a woman is forced to encountered when I entered the nationalities was considered. Mis- is wrecking the careers of hundreds combat it from the day she enters Baltimore Women's hospital to a square foot of desk space, the engenue in New York the picture

serve my interneship." "The public is lined up on the school, serve in the same hospital Dr. Normandle declares, for a year or two and then open

Such is the accusation made by seeks to limit the return of mis- Dr. Jane Normandie, one of the offices in the same block, the man sionaries to residence in the con- country's leading pathologists and will get eight out of every ten pacession and special areas of Han- perhaps its foremost woman medi- tients.

cal specialist,

in France, declares in an interview co-workers throughout her course, in the October issue of McClure's she declarges, relating her own exshe was graduated with honors.

"My classmates were gentlemen gard it as their own property," she and clinics. There, in many ways review on a strip of celluloid.

before the prejudice can be erased,"

favorably regarded by medical au- comedians or the character men, thorities, who wish boys wore their hair correspondingly short.

waii for any quantity of It is the cocoanut Brooks B. Harding, head of a palms. So the studio property firm of screen casting agents, men have become skilled in and takes the form of a little box dressing slender young 'eucalypabout the size of a table radio. tus trunks to look like the droop-The device is equipped with a ing, lazy palms so much admired magnifying lens through which by travelers in the South Seas. the faces of Hollywood's actors

memory for casting directors is many varieties here-even "date

one of the latest motion picture palms-one has to send to Ha-

of

can be studied as they pass in FILM REFORM.

Nancy Carroll observes that being wicked on the stage won her a chance to be good in the mo-

high over the mountains.

tle front.

lames.

Below us I could see the ranks

of the army of 1200 men that was

fighting the fire on a 20-mile bat-

Making Fire-Breaks.

Occasionally, on the outskirts,

could be seen a creeping object

which left a long ribbon of fresh

dirt in its wake. It was one of

several war-time tank-tractors,

used to cut firebreaks with big

five-ton scrapers which they

dragged across the rugged slopes.

From time to time we could hear

the boom of explosives as men set

off dynamite charges in their ef-

fort to prevent the spread of the

Lieut. C. A. Burrows, who was piloting the plane, made

notes on the air currents, the

general trend and fierceness of

the fire, and the like, and then

circled over the headquarters of

the fire-fighting army. There he

dropped a long, weighted bag

containing his notes; this infor-

mation helped the men in their

combat with the flames, and he

At last our mission was over.

The trip

flew back to get more.

Although it occupies less than vies. When she was an innocent producers did not notice her, but box contains room for approxi-The girl who enters' the medical mately 4,000 film faces, each seen a succession of "wicked" parts in the officials of the countries con- cians and medical scientists who woman and a young man graduate fight for 25 or possibly 50 years means of an index the un-re- flery portrayal of the homicidal field today must be prepared "to from three different angles. By Los Angeles, culminating in her heroine of "Chicago," put her touched film face of any player can be brought before the lens in where she could not be overlookfew seconds, or a whole group ed. As a result she is making

Bobbing of schoolgirls' hair is of players, such as the featured her film debut as a flirtatious girl in "Ladies Must Dress," a picture featuring Virginia Valli.

FLYING OVER A BLAZING FOREST

Editor's Note: The airplane is one of the forest patrol's chief weapons in fighting the disastrous forest fires of the far

west. Aviators fly fearlessly over smoking infernos-covering ground where a forced landing would mean certain deathand give to the fire-fighters becated by the new attitude of the low directions and instructions that could be obtained in no other way, Mrs. Nellie B. Park-" er of Los Angeles rode with the patrol aviator the other daythe first woman ever to make an airplane trip over a blazing forest. She has written for this paper and for NEA Service an account of her unique experience. In it she tells what a forest fire is like when viewed from above, and describes the dangers faced by the pilots who go aloft to chart \ them, Her story is presented herewith.

> BY MRS. NELLIE PARKER Especially Written for The Daily Press and NEA Service.

Riding in a forest service fire patrol plane over a raging fire which laid waste 25,000 acres of brush and trees in southern California was a privilege which contained chills as well as thrills. I got permission to make this trip in order to write an article on

Information obtained by the de- the destructiveness of the annual partment of agriculture indicates. "big smokes," as the fire fighters there are 1,950 farmers' mutual fire call them; the "hig smokes" insurance companies carrying risks which cost vast sums of money

fire in the United States. Blazed for Six Days. In addition there are about 40

carrying risks estimated at \$2,000, ed fury for six days on the crest or more into the air as they somehow persisted in entering my 000,000; also, 30 hall insurance of the mountains between Log wrapped themselves around the mind. ions a sckirt of boldly uneven companies and 25 livestock insur- Angeles and Bakersfield, and was towering trees.

al forest. Altogether, it did dam- smoke, shot through with flashes I had mine on; but looking down comfortable even while we were over a blazing forest.

WHERE PARACHUTES ARE WORTHLESS



This photo shows how a forest fire in the California mountains looks from an airplane. Inset are Mrs. Mcllie Parker and Lieut. C. A Burrows, who piloted her over the flames.

age estimated at \$500,000.

that total approximately \$11,000, and do irreparable damage to the At times the plane dipped to this inferno, the powerful roar ted 30-pound contraption guaran-000,000, or about one-half of all the wooded watersheds of southern within 100 feet of the dying em-bers of gray-ashed desolation; of the motor had a mighty reasagain it rose to 1000 feet above In addition there are about 40 'The Ridge Route fire, over the roaring canyons where helped, in a measure, to banish too much like "ou windstorm insurance companies which I flew, blazed with unabat- tongues of flames leaped 200 feet the thoughts of Miss Doran which pan into the fire,"

We had covered 187 miles in an hour and 35 minutes, often teed to open and carry me safely reaching an altitude of over 6000

it wasn't nice to think about. routine.

We flew back, leaving the smoking inferno behind us, sped over Mt. Wilson and its famous observatory, and coasted down close of red and yellow flame, our | into that swirling vortex of flame to Pasadena, landing safely at Viewed from the air, it made plane dropped and lurched as it and smoke I couldn't feel that Griffith Park airport. an impressive, terrifying specta- encountered strange air currents safety lay in that direction. There was over. Covered 187 Miles.

created by the fiery furnace be- was no reassurance in the

suring sound; a sound which to earth. It would be altogether feet. helped, in a measure, to banish too much like "out of the frying

The trip had been uneventful, after all; but I finished it with a new respect for the aviators to If the motor should balk-well, whom it is all part of the daily

The bolt of feet thick at the best of the fames and forms a lattice work ance agencies, all farmers' com-said to have been the worst in ball who ride in a government feet, the heat of the fames could might happen if a motor stalled be felt. A thin silk waist was while a pilot was hovering low

cle.

TANNERY WILL

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Public Auction of Entire

Holdings Will Be-

Held Oct. 25.

The probability that one or more

manufacturing concerns may be es-

Michigan Tanning & Extract com-

pany at Wells will be sold at public

auction on October 25. The sale

will be conducted by the J. P. King

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First, second and third prizes in Class "A" were won by planes fueled and lubricated with Standard Oil Company (Indiana) products.

real estate sub-division work, P. King, Jr., one of the mem-bers of the firm, has been in Escanaba for the past week, making plans for the disposal of the property, and later he will be joined four or five more members of the organization. Meanwhile, preparations will be made to sell the Fremont, Mich., plant of the extract company on October 28.

The proposed sales will be advertised extensivey. Notices will be sent to numerous manufacturers. such as tanning and leather companies, shoe concerns and others, who might be interested in locating here. Companies who in the past have negotiated to purchase the property will be notified also earn money and save a reasonas it is probable that they will be able portion of it will be the prinable to buy the property at a more cipal aim of the school banking reasonable price at an auction sale, system in the Escanaba public The property will be sold either in schools this year, according to entirety or parts as the buildings Supt. R. E. Cheney.

are large enough to accommodate

Houses to Be Sold.

sale will be of added inter- will endeavor to encourage . the est to local people because of the children to really earn money rafact that several houses, owned by ther than beg of their parents or the company, will be sold to the others for it. "Children who highest bidders. There are also 100 lots and 80 acres of land, which money at the school receive in may be sub-divided, which will be return stamps which may be deplaced on sale. These lots, located posited in any of the Banks. This on the Escanaba-Gladstone street banking system has been in opercar line and highway, which no ation for the past six or seven doubt will be disposed of at a bar-syears and statistics show that our gain, would be suitable sites for pupils save over \$5,000 a year.

the building of homes. In encouraging children to earn The Michigan Tanning & Extract the money they bank, we believe ed somewhat recently by unfavorcompany of Petoskey built the con- we can make them better realize crete building, housing the extract the value of money.

"Of course, it is not possible to plant and boiler room, in 1909. This wilding occupies a floor space of find work for every boy and girl 1000 square fet. The large brick, in the city, and for this reason, steel and glass building, which we are soliciting the cooperation complised the tanning plant, was of the parents. If parents would erect of in 1914 and 1915, and the pay their children a reasonable smaller building, known as the sum for certain work they do clarifying plant, on the west side about the home, they would aid of it, was constructed about the much in our endeavor. "However, I do not want to same time. The large building is

65 by 1050 feet. Closed Since 1921.

I believe children should be paid This plant was in almost steady for everything they do, but I do operation until 1921, when the Pe- believe every child should have toskey company saw fit to close it certain tasks for which he or she down. During times when the plant is paid so that they may learn to ng full capacity, abou

Teaching of boys and girls to

"No emphasis will be placed the needs of several manufacturers. on the amount saved this year," Mr. Cheney says, "but instead we

Mason says, and the entire six miles ought to be completed within three or four weeks if the

weather conditions are favorable.

Now read the Classified page.

This is also a gravel road.

Begging of Money for School Bank Will Be Discouraged.

MONEY EARNING

150 to 175 workmen were employed. for it."

Mr. King has announced that efforts will be made to sell to some good manufacturing concern, and he is confident that this can be done as it is an ideal property for this purpose and will be, no doubt, sold as a figure that will be attractive to any manufacturer.

ENSIGN NEWS.

ful star, will be shown at the (Ruth Wilson, corr.) Delft again today. There was a large crowd out The picture was made under to the auction sale at Levi Barthe direction of James Flood with beau, Jr.'s, farm Saturday. Mr. John Bowers playing the male and Mrs. Barbeau are planning on lead opposite the star. Hobart going to camp for the winter. Bosworth and Paul Ellis have im Bill Vinette, A. Legault and portant roles in the production. John Gardner of Isabella attend-The supporting cast include ed the auction sale at the Bar-Anna Schaefer and Baby Louise

beau farm Saturday. Mrs. Fred Cavil and Mrs. Sam Minor of Rapid River were callers at the Wilson home Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson Dollars," from the novel by Elizaand family motored to Escanaba beth Dejeans, will be shown at Saturday evening where they the Strand again today. It is a were guests of relatives over "society melodrama."

includes Glen Hunter, Alyce Sunday, they also attended the Mills, Gaston Glass, Jane Holy Name rally at Escanaba. nings, Bobby Watson, Lea Pend Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnus man and Tom Brooks. son went to Stonington Saturday night and spent. Sunday among

relatives returning home Sunday evening. Mrs. Conrad Lindquist and

pie pan, covered with bread daughters Lenors and Olive recrumbs, which looks like pie to turned home Sunday from a two them. weeks visit at Barron, Wis.

Mrs. Stone Anderson and Elmer and Miss Ruth Wilson and Lillian Gorham attended the oldtime Carnival dance at Pine Grove Saturday night. Georgie Johnson and Albert

Pilon who are employed here on the section, left for their homes at Isabella Saturday evening wifere they spent Sunday. The Misses Ruby and Clarice

Lindquist and brother Arnold attended the dance at Pine Grove Saturday night.'

Miss Della Parent and Walter LaFave of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaChapel, Jr., of Escanaba and Elsie Pilon of Isabella visited a short time at the Howard Johnson home Sunday evening enroute from Isabella to Escanaba. Mrs. LaChapell was formerly Miss Evonne Pilon of Isabella.

Bill Vinette, Elsie Pilon and John Gardner of Isabella were callers at the Howard Johnson home Monday.

Those from here who attended the Leman show at Gladstone Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson, Mrs. Emily Olson and sons Robert and Ed-ward and Miss Agnes Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson motored to Gladstone Monday evening and attended the Leman show.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor of Rapid River spent Sunday at the latter's parents home, John Wil-

AMUSEMENTS AT THE DELFT Corinne Griffith's First National screen version of May Edginton's story, "Three Hours. heralded as one of the strongest dramatic vehicles that has yet been given to the screen's beauti-

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pastry, may have fruit baked in a

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"The Romance of a Million

The cast

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tinuity for "Three Hours."



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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1927.

DIRTY

NOW YOU'VE RUINED THE

SLIP COVERS

ON MY

CHAIR !

OFRALLS



market slightly weaker: Wisconin sacked round whites, Antigoes, \$1.75 at \$1.80; central Wisconsin, \$1.50 at \$1.60; sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.60; sacked sandland Obios, \$1.50 at \$1.55; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red river Obios, \$1.55 at \$1.75; ldaho sacked rurals, \$1.50 at \$1.55; sacked russets, \$1.75 at \$2.90; few \$2.10. U. S .Steel Wabash West. Maryland Westingh. Elec. White Motors Willys-Overland Yellow Tk.

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77.62 at the hospital.

126 75

dent.

bruises.

Returning from a trip to the

Laurence Eggert lost control of

the school house south of town.

Neither Mr. Eggert nor his wife

were seriously hurt but his moth-

number of painful cuts and

A local physician dressed her in-

home of Mrs. Harry Hennessey

where she remains pending the

time when she will be sufficient-

ly recovered to permit of her re-

moval. It is not feared that her

Driving a Ford car from Man-

turning to their home Monday.

was a Fayette visitor Sunday.

Dr. D. E. Seller of Manistique

A large number of local men

bers of the Holy Name society.

present included Rev. Fr. V. C.

condition of the weather.

John Derosia.

were there Thursday.

Albert Hynes has

en over the Garden Peninsula.

sted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. own accord."

held in Escanaba Sunday. Those baby-

injuries will be serious.

seriously injured.

bear-

ing.

minutes.'

attended the Rally of the mem- suit with mistresses, and I like it

Savageau, Henry Deloria, Char- dy," Faith spoke sincerely, the

les Gauthier, George Truckey, flush deeper on her cheeks. "To Joseph Deloria, Sr., Eugene Bar- be frank, it is money-our exnier, Claude Deloria, Henry Gau- penses are so frightfully heavy-

thier, Prokop Prokop, Joseph and I'm afraid two dollars or even

Boyer, Grant Truckey. Clayton three or four a week couldn't

Prokop, Bernard Gauthier, Frank help a great deal. A little later.

Tebo. Alfred LaValle and Ulysses when times are better, I'd love to

Thibault. There would have been have you come back, if you have-

still more but for the unpleasant n't found a satisfactory place."

Our attention has been called Lundy answered, smothing her

to the fact that last Sunday was kitchen apron with work-redden-

the first Sunday for a number of ed, trembling hands. "And I months past, that rain has fall- won't say anything about why

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted You're giving me notice, ma'am. You're giving me notice, ma'am.

and family of Nahma spent Sun- I hope you'll give me a good ref-

Mrs. Henry Chandanois and lump coming into her throat.

blacksmith shop in the building against the soft, short curls of red

here, and I'm mighty fond of the

"I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Lun-

"Thank you, ma'am." Mrs.

opened a stooped to brush her lips lightly

6.62 er, Mrs. Julius Eggert received a

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 28-Official notice that the earn crop in lows, leading corn state of the Union is now fully normal, operat-d to pull down corn prices today. Twenty BOSTON COPPER LIST ser cent improvement of lows corn since September 1 was announced, making the average condition equal to that of the last Aria. Commercial we years at this time. five years at this time. Closing quotations on corn were weak. 54 to 1 7-5c a bushel net lower for the day, with wheat at 2-8 to 5-8c advance. cats unchanged to 5-8c up and provisions Cal. & Ariz. Cal. & Hec's Copper Range East Butte outs unchanged to 5-8c up and provisions varying from 17c decline to a rise of 20c. Higher temperatures today over the greater portion of the corn belt tended further to bring about a setback in corn prices. On the other hand, an unofficial forecast of a widespread killing frost Oc-tober 2 attracted considerable notice at Granby Isle Ro Lake Copper La Salle Mohawk Nipissing North Butte Shannon

Oats were firm, influenced by reports of St. Mary mailness of Indiana and Ohio arrivals. Wheat closed fairly strong after being in good demand all day despite assertions Utah Apex Utah Metals hat much larger acreage of winter wheat han last year is substantially assured. Provisions averaged lower, responsive to tion of hog values.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Sept. 28-Cattle, receipts 10,-90; grain fed steers strong to 25c higher ; rade uneven but generally active with escon uneven but generally active with escape good: grass steers active, strong other classes fully steady: best fed steers. 16.25; new high for season; long year-lings, 16.00. Hogs, receipts 11 600. Auburn Auto Celanese Corp. of Amer. Curtis Aero & Motors Jurant Motors Elec. Bond & Share Franklin Mfg. Gillette Safety Razor Middle West Utilities Hogs, receipts 11.000; uneven; better rade hogs 200 pound up and packing sows fully steady with yesterday's average; heavy butchers and packers strong to 15c higher in spota; light lights and pigs around 25c lower than yesterday's average; top, 11.80; bulk good and choice 160 to 250 pound averages, 11.25 at 11.75; 210 to 255 pound, 11.65 at 11.80; grassy and half bud at large strong to 12.55 Swift International Timken Detroit Axle Continental Oil Humble Oll rairie Oil Standard Oil, Ind. Vacuum Oil hard sellers, mostly 75c to \$1.25 Hecla Mining r corn feds. receipts 12,000; fat lambs strong Vipissing

or 25c higher: wet fleeces considered; most native lambs with moderate to light sorts or packers, 12.50; selected to yard traders, 14.00... heavy buck lambs, 10.50 at 11.50; United Verde Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s Detroit Inter. Bridge 61/2s Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s heavy buck lambs. 10.50 at 10.00 at 10.50; mostly strong.

Chicago, Sept. 28-Butter today ruled	National Pow A Lt fa
Centralized carlots: 90 score. 4312; 89	Southeast Pow & Lt. 64

Both the Duke of Wellington, Copper colored pearl kid dinwho defeated Napoleon at Waterner slippers have rows of gold. oo, and Napoleon were afraid of silver and black saddling them and forming the instep strap.

Cornelia

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CHICAGO	GRAI N	QUOT	ATIO	NS
CHICAGO, Sept. 2	8-(Æ)-		1	100
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September		1.29 1-4	1.28 1-4	1.29
December		1.31 1-2	1.30 1-4	1.31
March	1.33 1.2	1.34 1-2		
May		1.36 3-8	1.35 3-8	1.35 7-8
CORN-			1.00 0.0	T100 1.0
September	93 3-4 to 94	.94	.92	.92 1-4
December	.95 1-4 to 3-4	96.2.4	94 1.9	.95 1-8
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9.00 ter of St. Ignace are spending a and little son of Manistique ar- checks, zigzag and 62.00 few days at the home of her par-i rived Friday and expect to make now have matchin ents, Mr. and Mrs. Prokop Pro- their home in the building adjoin- to help them for 40.00 15.00 kop.



As soon as Bob and Cherry had and gold, then rai Manistique Fair last Thursday, left for Bob's offices, Faith sped see Bob standing from her almost untasted break- looking on -at the the car he was driving, with the fast to make up her husband's moist blue eyes. result that it turned turtle near bed before Mrs. Lundy should "You've-come

"You've-come have an opportunity of seeing that whispered, still co only one of the twin beds had sleeping baby, evo been slept in She could not toler- of joy that mad ate the thought of an alien in her quiver.

home knowing of her estrange- For answer, he ment from her husband. Cherry's arms, and Faith. knowing was terrible enough, toe, went into the juries after being taken to the Cherry's gloating hard enough to fore she had clos Cherry's room.

"I'm so sorry "Could I have the market list early this morning, ma'am? I'd Bob whispered br like to have the pick of the sweet- ing her to his broken breads at the butcher's this morn-, that she gasped, "I know now what

Faith's face was flushed dark- folish darling, to "Oh!" Faith c istique last week, John Lockhart ly with unreasoning anger as she took the ditch and the car over- straightened from her task of been to the bank, turned. It was badly smashed bed-making. "I wish, Mrs. Lundy, I didn't want you

"I know, sweet but none of the occupants were that you'd knock before entering my room. The list isn't ready, ed, his hand strok Peter Laux and son Charles of yet, of course. I haven't had time! found this mornin Fayette motored to Manistique to think what I'd like for din- some papers on Sunday and visited relatives, re- ner. I'll give it to you in a few Cherry had negli a check for \$200 Mrs. Lundy's broad, homely her, and I called a made a business trip to Fayette face reddened at the rebuke, but see if any checks Faith saw that her keen eyes turned unpaid. I heads or tails of William Laux of Manistique were very kind, pitying. I heads or tails of was a Fayette visitor Sunday. "Excuse me, ma'am," she said er's explanation of the second George J. Truckey and son in such a conciliating voice that enough money on George returned from Ann Ar- Faith was made ashamed. "There went over and lo bor Saturday. They had been was something else I wanted to thing. Then it all there in order that the latter say, too. If it's money that's I want to tell you might receive medical treatment standing in the way of you keep- stand. financially

ing me on, I'll take a couple of right to know." dollars a week less. I'm hard to NEXT: An under

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day at the home of Mrs. Olm- erence and say I'm leaving of my DRY "Of course," Faith answered, a Miss Edith Tatrow attended the At half past ten, while Kate Hardwood and Manistique Fair Friday. Mr. and Lundy was still out buying fresh Mrs. Joseph Tatrow, Bonard Tat- vegetables and meat, Faith took row, and Mr. and Mrs. Hynes the empty nursing bottle gently Softwood from little Hope's relaxed clutch

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aised her eyes to in the doorway.	ing clippings. Phone 1695. C-263	thank those who sent spiritual and floral offerings and those who donated the use	PAY.
he picture with	table, wicker sewing table, wicker libra- ry table, one rocker, combination writ- ing desk and bookcase and one Boston	of their cars. To all who assisted us we will be forever grateful. Signed: Joseph Sabourin and Children. G420-272-1t.	23
e back?" she	fern. 412 South Seventh Street. Phone 1635. 4140-271-31		
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ade her nerves	South Thirteenth Street. 4123-270-3t	In spite of the fact that the so-called bedroom farce is sup-	
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, running on tip-	ford Barron, Flat Rock. 4148-272-1mo. FOR SALE-Sanitary cot with mattress,	the legitimate stage, the film stu- dios here are well equipped to	
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and ashamed." prokenly, strain-	new. Inquire \$10 North Eleventh Street.	room slippers, as against only 125 pairs of boots.	STY BUILS
preast so tightly		120 pairs of boots.	
, in sweet pain.	NO OTTO LAND TITLD DI	IDDIEG	+
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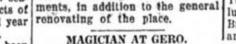


Seventy-five pairs of silver black foxes will be brought to the farm this season, and there is **Bowling** Alleys room to accommodate more as the business increases. These will be raised for pelts only. The open house on Saturday

will probably afford local people their only opportunity for a thorough inspection of the farm, as E. O. Brault has announced that vis tors will not be allowed after his alleys will be open to the the foxes arrive. public on October 1, and followers of this famous sport will Jahn.

Club Preparing for Biggest Year In Its History

shined up, and considerable new Following the usual summer equipment added. New pins, vacation, the Manistique Wom- new balls, and new pit mats are an's club will open their new sea- included among the improveson on Tuesday with prospects of ments, in addition to the general enjoying the most successful year renovating of the place. ry of the clu nistoi membership has been The growing steadily in recent years, and the program laid out for 1927 and 1928 is crammed full of pteresting activities.



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Ushering in the bowling season

again have an opportunity to try

out their arms after the summer

day, the local alleys have been

In preparation for opening

vacation.

For the Season dance:

Tuesday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at Arrowhead Inn. Mrs. Bruce O'Dell received first prize

zenstein, Jean Fowler. "Reception committee Margaret Perry, chairman; George Nicholson, Kenneth Kopf, Jeanette Sigler. "Gym decorations: Faye Bretz, chairman; M. Murphy, Sadie Chapman, Helen Fagan, Frances "Fred Griffin will be marshal

of the parade. "Let's have 100 per cent of the students at the game." ENTERTAIN AT INN.

orating the goal posts in charge

of Ian MacKilligan: Earl Daven-

port, Connie Graphos, Helen Kat-

Mrs. A. B. Waters and Mrs.

Frank Leonard were hostesses

ted what I was going to do. S'-Jand Mrs. Fred Monroe Was funny. . . a whole war can

world can happen and then some

mine ever since it happened was a

cave. Laugh that off! But there

everywhere. They hit the side-

walls and we could hear the

rocks sputtering down. They hit

door we had over the mouth of

that door."

was

"Now the thing that has had

funny thing gets your goat.

the formal ceremonies. . The ma-jor chuckled and looked out to Louis Burdick who was Mr. Woodhall's death came Louis Burdick, who was taken

séa. . . to the hospital Tuesday suffering "D'ya know what I'm going to from throat trouble,-is recoverdo? I'm going down the Arrasi ing. road on a donkey. . . that's what

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norton I'm going to do. I've got it all fixed. Cabled a friend to fix it up guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nor- from Walla Walla, Wash. with a peasant family I knew out ton here, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. there. Yes, sir-and the reason is

Norton, are visiting with relatives this: I want to proye to myself that you can go down that road and friends at Manistique. The and not be in a hurry. I want to two Mr. Nortons are brothers. go down that road just once Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norton without getting shot at. It was a came to Gladstone from Chicago where they attended the Dempswell road, but Fritz was trying to pave it with hell every time I sey-Tunney fight. They plan to

leave within a short time for went down it. I want to go along it peacefully. . . on a donkey. . . or even walking.'' their home in Portland. There will be a special communication of Gladstone lodge. ...

The doughboy chuckled and, No. 396, F. and A. M., this eveleaning over the ship's side, be- ning at 8 o'clock at the Masonic gan: "If the major hadn't told hall. Work in the Fellowcraft that story I'd never have admit- degree will be conducted.

Tuesday, morning following ill- of the death of Philip Johnson. Jr., seven-year-old son of Mr. and ness resulting from heart trouble. Mrs. Philip Johnson of Mar-He had been ill but three days. quette, Mich. The child died He had lived in Sault Ste. Maof Portland, Ore., who are rie for six months, coming there Sunday evening after a three

SUNDAY IS RALLY DAY AT CHURCH were held Tuesday morning at

Sunday will be observed as Baptist Aid byterian church here, in union with 10,000 Presbyterian church-

es in all parts of the country. The Ladies' Aid society of the The day will also mark the Swedish Baptist church will meet 125th anniversary of the found- at the church this afternoon at ing of the board of national mis- 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hilda Haga sions, Rev. Robert Grant, pastor, and Mrs. McPherson will serve. announced yesterday. are welcome to atten

Word has been received here

few banks in the upper peninsula who have this up-to-date equipweeks' illness of pericarditis. ment. Mrs. Johnson was, before her marriage, Miss Deane DeVet of Kipling. Joseph DeVet, Cecilia County Association DeVet and Ernest DeHooghe at-Meeting Today tended the funeral services which

The County Association of Lady Maccabees will meet at Rapid River this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to Meets Today meet at Wasa hall at 1:15 sharp to leave for the meeting.

ger to the customers unless they

are protected by a ventilating

system such as has just recently

been installed. There are only a

Mr. and Mrs. Delore Bunno and children are leaving for Rhinelander, Wis., Friday-to take up their residence there. Mr. Bunno is a brakeman for the Soo

Year books to be issued to member's will be received from the printing this week, ready for the first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

office, seal them up in any man-A regular weekly rehearsal of ner, and bring them to the Gero the Manistique W. O. W. band tonight. Comprehensive answers will be held tonight at the Pythwill be given out on the stage. ian hall. Those who have seen the exhibi-

How to Reduce Varicose Veins

Manistique and Mrs. A. H. Sher-Rub Gently and Upward Toman of Newberry entertained 16 ward the Heart as Blood in guests at a bridge dinner . Tues-Veins Flows That Way. day evening at her cottage on

Manistique Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Many people have become de-W. E. Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. spondent because they have been A. C. Ludlow of Manistique were led to believe that there is no present. Mrs. Ludlow received remedy that will reduce swollen many beautiful and useful gifts.

veins and bunches. If you will get a two-ounce

original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

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Emerald Oil that old chronic At Fairgrounds, Manistique sores and ulcers are often entire- A leather under-arm bag, ly healed and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have brown. Reward. Finder notheir money refunded. All drug- tify Press, Manistique.



Admission 20c and 40c

Thurman the Great, billed as awarded consolation prize. There around you and everything in the "The Man Who Knows," and his were 20 guests present, company of Oriental singers, dancers, and musicians, will be at the Gero theater in Manistique tonight. Thurman answers questions and helps solve problems through his mental philosophy. Manistique people may write their questions at home or in the

CITY BRIEFS J. E. Ryan of Munising is in

the city on business this week. "Germany' Schultz of Grand Rapids, a former all-star center of the University of Michigan football team, visited with old friends in the city yesterday. After a two weeks' visit at the come in. But they never hit the tion describe it as uncanny. Combined with the mysticism is a dehome of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waters, Arbutus avenue, Mr. and the plt. And I was the guy that lightful program of entertain-

was right behind that door. . . If Mrs. Frank Leonard left today they ever came through. . . for their home at Flint, Mich. was curtains and I thought every E. O. Brault motored to Escaminute they naba yesterday, returning with through. Mrs. Brault and son, Russell, who "But they never did and most arrived from Chicago. The latter of that two hundred's still alive. Now I've always had a notion I'd thrilling highlights; a burning at was recently shot through the eye by a Chicago youth, and has like to go down and stand where the stake in medevial England;

been in the hospital. The bullet which lodged in his head has not yet been removed.

Swedes Restore Famous Garden of

Noted Botanist Upsala, Sweden (AP)-The old bo-tanical garden of Linnaeus, the wedish "king of flowers," who is war those things interested them regarded the world over as the fa- most.

ther of modern botany, has been restored at Upsala, old university town where he taught his system camp had said nothing. On the of classifying plants to pupils from tenth lap he began to talk. "I've

all countries. The work of re-planting the garden according to plans left by the master has been done by the Upsala Linnaean society.





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Company C of the Methodist adies Aid society will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Tordeur, 1116 Michigan avenue.

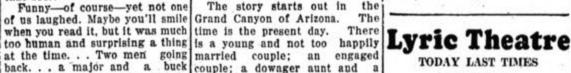
Two inches is the average thickness of the hippopotamus' portant business will be trans-

THEATRES AT THE RIALTO Just where any other director we were, bunched about 200 in might overreach himself. Cecil B.

CALLED AWAY this cave that we'd dug into a DeMille, in his first independentregular hide-away and just down ly produced, personally directed BY DEATH the hill was Fritz peppering at us. Producers Distributing Corpora-"Now the Heinles was hitting tion release, "The Road To Yesterday," has excelled himself.

It would seem almost as Mr. and Mrs. John Wahowiak though this lavish screen proleft yesterday for Wyandotte men that went outside or tried to duction, which opened yesterday where they were called by a at the Rialto Theatre for a twomessage telling of the death of day run, was the gratification of Mr. Wahowiak's father, George this director's boyhood ambition. Wahowiak, of that city. so perfectly has every minute de-Mr. Wahowiak was 62 years of the age. He is survived by his wife. three sons, Peter and Stanley and It has scenes of lavish splen- John who lives here, and one dor never before equalled, even daughter, Mrs. Walter Patatan. by this same De Mille. It has The two sons and the live at Wyandotte.

Funeral services will be held the Fritzies were standing and a breath-taking train wreck; a Thursday at St. Mary's church, see why in hell they didn't hit race against time in a high-powand burial will be made in the family lot there.



tail been transfered to

screen.

ered car.

coming

private. . . one to ride quietly handsome young minister. down a road and one to look at a Through the medium of a train cave. . . Of all the events of the wreck they are suddenly carried back over the years and find themselves living in the early

seventeenth century in medevial The fellow - who - hadn't - left-England. In this past life they assume vastly different stations, and their relations toward one got one, too. Not so funny, another are decidedly varied though. I'm from Iowa. I had a brother. They tell me there's a from their medern existence. cross without a name on it.

AT THE LYRIC But we knew what was coming

Fox Films latest' comedy dra-We sidled him through the little ma, "Rich But Honest," an unpassage marked "Bar." Not one of usually interesting picture from us wanted to hear the rest of the several angles had its first showstory. It was too familiar. It carried too much of the reality of a ing at the Lyric yesterday. The cast is one of the most war that most folks have for-

gotten. We preferred to hear youthful which has been featursomething funny. . . something ed in some time and includes a about a major who would ride a number of very brilliant performmule down the Arras road. . ers who seem to play their roles That sort of thing. with whole-hearted sincerity and sympathy. The story has many

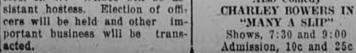
And there, it seems to me, you new and unexpected twists, and have a cross section of a convenheld the absorbed attention of the tion in Paris that has caused a audience from beginning to end. considerable amount of interest.

Humor, pathos and suspense are Yes, men meet in a big hall and there in generous measure. It is they parade: down the streets and all about a girl of the middle they parade down the street and class, average American family, they lay wreaths and flowers on played by Nancy Nosh, and her the tombs of the dead and they two admirers. The rich young wander through the battlefields. man, played by Charles Norton,

But most of them are going and the garage mechanic played back to put a last chapter on an by Clifford Holland. unfinished story. . . perhaps a chateau where they billeted with

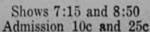
some family. . . perhaps a little "mademoiselle from Armentiers," With Mrs. Tord parlez vous. . . " perhaps a place at the foot of a hill from which the Heinies were shooting at a

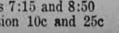
cave and never hit the door. Pretty human sort of a gathering, after all, don't you think? -GILBERT SWAN.



With Mrs. Tordeur







and Comedy

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PACKERS PLAY

BEARS SUNDAY Series for Fifth Time Two Undefeated Pro Grid (Associated Press Sports Editor). **Teams Will Clash at**

Green Bay:

PACKER-BEAR GAMES. 1921-Packers 0; Bears' 20. 1923-Packers 0: Bears 3. 1924-Packers 5; Bears 0, Packers 0; Bears 3.

1925 - Packers 14; Bears 10 Packers 0; Bears 21. 1926-Packers 6; Bears 6. Packers 13; Bears 19. Packers 3;

Bears 3.

professional football feud was given to Huggins. which has existed between the Chi- said he fell heir to a since 1921 will be resumed Sunday Col. Jacob Ruppert's ever-ready at the City stadium, at Green Bay. Windy City.

There is little love lost between o the clubs and it has always been the case that when the teams get together on the chalk marked a battle royal resulted and it is safe to say that Sunday's joust will be no exception to the rule.

Neither Team Defeated.

It will be a first place battle as neither of the teams have been whipped this season. In their only National League start, the Bears bumped the Chicago Cards, 9 to 0. The week before, the Halas-Sternamen combination mowed down the of a double-header today, 2 to 1 star. La Grange All-Stars, 28 to 0,

The Packers opened with a 34 to 0 victory over Milwaukee. Then t the Big Bay Blues stepped on Dayton, 14 to 0, and last Sunday's took the bark out of Benny Friedman and his Bulldogs to the tune of 12 to 7.

The Packers first started hostilitles with the Bears in 1921. At that time they were called the Staleys. ing Boston to two hits, Capt. Lambeau and his gridders took a 21 to 0 licking. Pard Pierce, I George Halas and Pete Stinchcomb scored for the Chicagoans.

Capt. Lambeau had a full house when he called the Packers together for practice yesterday morning. Pid Purdy and Gil Skeate are the newest additions to the squad. E. Pidney hasn't changed a bit while Skeate seems to have all the earmarks of a first-class fullback. The teams didn't clash in 1922 but the following year the Bears came to the Bay and nosed out a to 0 win on Sternamen's field goal in the second quarter.

Buck Kicks Field Goal.

the Manistique encounter with 1921 and 1922. Huggins turned up, on three former occasions, 4 In 1924, the Bears and Packers Newberry Saturday. Newberry the tables on McGraw in 1923, and 2. split two games. The Bruins were has a strong aggregation, well but was nosed out by Hornsby's The semi-finals will be played bumped off here, 5 to 0. Buck kicked a field goal and the other two supplied with weight and speed. clan in the big battle last fall. after Hanney drew a bad pass when | berry eleven outplayed its heav trying to kick from behind his own ier Gladstone opponents leaves no doubt but that the Celery Cigoal posts. Later in the season, the Bays went to Chicago and lost, ty are strong contenders for the 3 to 0. Sternamen was again to coveted silver football. On the other hand, Manistique made up lame via the field goal route. The Bears came to Green Bay for its ragged appearance against Munising by staging a strong early in the 1925 season and took comeback and holding the heavy a defeat, 14 to 10, in a sensational Escanaba team to a margin of game. Blocked punts paved the three touchdowns last Saturday. way for one touchdown by each team. A field goal netted the Bears Manistique has a chance for the championship, if she can dispose another thre points but a pass, of Newberry and provided, also, Mathys to Lewellen, gave the Packthat Newberry defeats Munising. ers the winning touchdown. When the Bays invaded Chicago they At present each member of the beaten by the Bears, 21 to 0. conference has played one conference game or more. Met Three Times. Munising defeated Manistique, Baraga de-Last season the bitter rivals met three times. The game in Green feated St. Joseph, and Newberry Bay was a 6 to 6 tie, Lidberg made | defeated Baraga. The conference a touchdown for the Packers while standings follow Driscoll counted for the Chicagoans after snagging a pass. The Munising ____ 1.000 game in Chicago saw the Bays on Newberry _____ 1.000 the short end of a 19 to 13 score. Baraga .500 It was a thriller from start to fin-Manistique -----.000 Lidberg and Lewellen scored St. Joseph _____ 0 touchdowns for the Packers while If your fountain pen leaks, try Driscoll and Hanney made the rubbing paraffin or soap on "sixes" for the Bruins and Paddy's thread before you screw educated toe produced two field goals. The Packers and Bears tied to 3 in the Parry Carr benefit game which was played at Soldiers Field in Chicago a week before ROCKY Christmas. Pid Purdy booted a 50-yard field goal but Driscoll ame back and tied the count with ne of his feature krks from the dge of the playing field, about 20 ards out.

the 1927 championship lineup. BY ALAN J. GOULD Mack Leads, "Buster" Gehrig. Tony Lazzeri Now York-The fifth American

New York Yankees Enter RAIN FAILS TO

Earle Combs, Mark Koenig and League pennant victory in seven years for the New York Yankees Wilcy Moore, have been develophas established their pilot. the od by Huggins among others in diminutive Miller Huggins, as one gathering together a team that of the most successful managers such veteran associates as Wilbert Robinson and Connie Mack the game has known; Huggins has succeeded where rank among the greatest of all time.

it was predicted he would fail. He Only Mack, the tall tutor of has demonstrated his shrewdness, the Athletics, has won more Amhis ability to develop new talent and direct baseball's most expen- erican League flags than Huggins. sive cast in the face of criticism Connie captured six over a 12and skepticism. year period from 1902 to 1914. When the Yankees won three

In seven seasons Huggins is only the lineup with the purpose in successive pennants, in 1921-22. one short of the mark with a 23, comparatively little credit team which, except possibly for vlew of adding weight to the backfield. Coach Brunelle finally ar It was its pitching staff, appears equip-"made ped to dispute the top with any ment by placing Papineau, a rived at a satisfactory arrangecago Bears and Green Bay Packers team," built up with the aid of outfit for some time to come, tackle, at fullback, and shifting Never seeking the limelight, Blake from end to a halfback and well-filled fountain pen. It Huggins nevertheless is a force-

when the two teams start rubbing has taken the triumphs of 1926- ful character. He makes his deposition. All the boys are in good shape elbows in a National League en- 27, to bring out belated praise of cisions without hesitation. The with the exception of McGee, who counter. The teams will meet Huggins' ability to shape his Yankees, most of them towering again later in the season, on No- own destinies and construct an- over their midget manager, know complained yesterday afternoon vember 20, at Cubs park in the other championship club after who bosses the outfit. They rethat his arm was sore. An X-ray examination revealed that the inone fell by the wayside. spect his keen judgment.

jury, which he suffered in the There was a time when Babe Gladstone game but which at the pennant-winning team only Babe Ruth was continually at odds with Ruth, Bob Meusel and Waite his manager. Affairs reached quence, was in fact a badly time was considered of no conse Hoyt remain as leading cogs in such a stage a few years ago that bruised cartilage. Coach Brunelle

Huggins handed the Babe an un- believes that McGee will be nursprecedented bit of punishment, a ing his sore left shoulder all this fine of \$5,000 for misconduct. It week, and he hesitates to use him is understood this fine was res- in next Saturday's game for fear cinded later, after Ruth apologiz- that a recurrence of the injury ed to Huggins and promised to Bill, 2-1; 6-4 might put McGee on the disabled turn over a new leaf, but the list for the rest of the season.

manager's sharp disciplinary Building up a defense for the Boston, Sept. 28-(AP)-Washingmove had its effect. There is no Highlanders' forward pass attack ton concuded its season series with friction now between Huggins and the strengthening of the forthe Red Sox by winning both games and the game's highest salaried ward wall was the main objective in yesterday's practice.

a par four.

The other matches follow:

' Former Cardinal.

out of the 22 games played with Colonel Ruppert, the Yankee- One Favorite in the Red Sox. Hadley's pitching owner, has always had implicit was the deciding factor in the first confidence in Huggins, even when the little manager was subjected The Red Sox scored all their runs to criticism and at odds with in the second game by bunching

Colonel T. L. Huston, who shared five hits off Fred Marberry in the the club control with Ruppert un- in the women's district golf tournafourth inning. Braxton went to til a few years ago. the box for the Senators in the "Colonel ment, with one exception, advanced Jake" steadfastly refused to confifth and pitched brilliantly, holdsider shifting pilots. Now that finals today, without difficulty into the semihis judgment and faith in Hug-

R. H. E. gins have been confirmed, there is of Oakland Hills, former champion, Washington. 000 100 010-2 10 2 small doubt that Miller will hold by Mrs. Rowland M. Connor of the Boston 000 000 010-1 6 0 the job as long as he desires. Hadley and Ruel; Wiltse, Har-Huggins was manager of the

St. Louis Cardinals before coming the 18th tee but smashed her sec-R. H. E. to the Yankees. It is one of the Washington. 211 100 100-6 14 0 curious turns of his career that Boston 000 400 000-4 7 3 last year, in the world series with 19th where Mrs. Connor won with Marberry, Braxton and Tate; the Cards, he matched wits with

MacFayden and Hartley. a star who broke in under his management-Rogers Hornsby. Interesting Race Like John McGraw, New York's other famous manager, Huggins more, 4 and 3; Mrs. P. H. Sheri-

in Class C Loop Interest in the race for , the

Of the stars of Huggins' first

Red Sox in Double

and 6 to 4. The Senators won 13

game

First game:

rish and Moore.

Second game:

Senators Defeat

Graw's three world's series victochampionship of the Cloverland ries in nine attempts two were state champion, defeated Mrs. Sea-Athletic conference centers on scored against the Yankees in bourne Livingstone, district runner-

world's championships.

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day's Game.

Women's Tourney

World Series" Game HALT SAINTS Toledo, O., Sept. 28-(AP)-Rain forced postponement today of the inaugural game of the "little Bruised Cartilage to Keep world's series" between the To-McGee Out of Saturledo champions of the American Association and the Buffalo pennant winners of the International League. A heavy drizzle of rain yesterday afternoon failed to prevent the St. Joseph gridders from getting their daily workout, and Coach Leo Brunelle drove his charges just as relentlessly as ever in order to whip them in shape for the game with Coach C. B. Roels' sound next Saturday. Several switches were made in

Rain Delays "Little.



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OUTLOOK DARK

FOR MAROONS

Chicago.

Coach Dick Hanley continued

Northwestern squad was

his ban on scrimmage today and

drilled on signals mostly. It was

announced today that Northwest-

This movie metropolis has been

Long Shots May Decide Series in Yankee's Favor

HAVE EDGE ON BUCS IN BASES

Unofficial Averages Show New York More Effective.

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor New York, Sept. 28-(AP)-Long distance clouting, one of the prime factors in the runaway race of the Yankees in the American race, may decide the world's series in their favor, in the opinion of Manager Miller Huggins.

'As a team, the Pirates may be batting a point or two higher." Huggins said today in a discussion of pennant possibilities based on

the Yankees have a big edge in total bases, long distance hitting. 100 More Homers

"I don't think there's much difference between the targets offered at Forbes field and the Yankee stadium in right field for our two big guns-Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Both are around 300 feet, but on the left field side the stands are easier to reach at the Yankee Stadium than in the Pirate stronghold."

The comparison of extra base ditting bears Huggins out. The test unofficial averages show the Yankers have gathered 31 more doubles, 24 more triples and 100 more home runs than the Pirates. Here are the figures:

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 Huggins
 does
 not
 expect
 the
snap or dash in the Yankees' attack to lose any of its edge from the fact that the club has clinched

the pennant. forth on the advantages or disadvantages of coasting down the stretch, as the Yankees have. They recall how the old Chicago Cubs, walking away with the National League race in 1906 with a record that of victories, fell before the "hytless wonders," the White Sox,

in the world's series. "Series Gamble"

"There has been no sign of a let down on our outfit since we clinched the pennant two weeks ' Huggins declared. "The ago." team is in good condition and my main task is to give the pitchers sufficient work to keep them on edge. The club has had enough seasoning. The rest = from = any strain of a close pennant race prove to be a big advan-

Giants Wrest Game from Phillies, 5-4 Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28-(A)-The Giants helped the Phillies close out their home season today by wresting a 5 to 4 decision from the tail-enders in ten innings. The trlumph allowed the New Yorkers to continue in the pennant chase with

the flimsy possibility of tying the leaders. National home run fracas by clouting No. 30 with one on base in the by one. Leach of the Phils belted point out, to delay the, public's to their earnings are correct the for the circuit in the fifth. The score: R, H. E.

New York .. 000 100 021 1-5 14 0 State. It would give that spec-Benton, Barnes, Henry and Cum- of these critics. mings, Devermer; Ferguson and



Four More Bouts Before Meeting Gene.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Sept. 28-(AP)-Los of the flaming urge to crash and batter through every obstacle in the way of regaining the heavyweight championship-is all Jack Dempsey believes can keep him

from punching his way back to the title. Brimming over with good spirits,

today to further echoes of the six between the two schools. Last shots he slammed into the cham- year 28,000 people were present pion's head in the seventh round at the game. This year, guesses of the Soldier Field warfare, shots by men connected with the sale that have reverberated round the of tickets place the attendance, fistic world ever since in the heat with good weather, at from 40,-

of the "long count controversy. "Leo My Pal."

"If I do come back-and I be-

lieve I will-I want to fight at least

four times to prove my fitness for

another shot at Tunney. I'll take

on anyone for any amount-Phil

Scott, the Englishman; Paulino,

the Spaniard; this fellow Heeney

or Sharkey again. I want these

fights through the winter season

and into the spring. Then bring

on Tunney again and you can count

PENNANT RACE

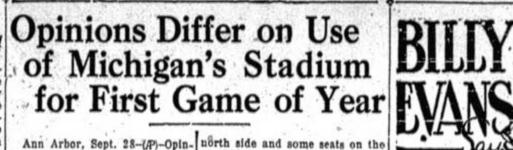
Two League Leaders:

Both Idle.

RAIN HOLDS UP

50,"it won't matter."

The former ruler of the fistic responsible for this possibility of sphere, still bearing the scars of a record breaking attendance at Tunney's victory, made it plain the State game. With the Ohio State game all sold out and the that he was "no squawker, never has been a squawker," and would "S. R. O." sign hung out, the end his fighting career "giving full next game of importance to which credit every time to any man who tickets are available is the Navy can lick me." Jack also spiked game, to be played on November reports that trouble had risen be- 12. Preceding the Ohio State tween him and Leo P. Flynn, his game, Michigan plays at Wisconmanager, over vociferous protests sin, and following the Buckeye of Tunney's victory that have come clash, the Wolverines journey to from the Dempsey camp since the Illinois and Chicago. The field upon which Michigan \$2,658,660 battle on Soldier Field will meet the Ohio Wesleyan team is the third "official" field of the last Thursday night. "Leo is my pal," Jack said, "and University of Michigan. Both of I shall stand back of him. The work he did in bringing me back the others were on Ferry Field. through victory over Jack Sharkey The first field, and the years to the fight with Tunney was more of its first use are not on record, a matter of friendship than busiran along State street north and ness. And I can't ever go back on south at a point south of the a friend." present Yost field house. It was Having definitely established his used until 1907, when the Ferry position in the campaign to reverse field of the past 20 years came Tunney's victory on the ground into service. Previous to the use that the champion was on the floor of the first gridiron on Ferry at least 14 seconds in the seventh field, an improvised field on the round, Dempsey was eager to tell Washtenaw county fair grounds his plans for the future. and one of still more "impromp-Wants Four Fights. tu" use near the present Water-"A few weeks of rest and recreman gymnasium served for Michation," he said, "and then back to the Colorado mountains to hike igan games. At first, the Ferry field gridiron and rough it until I am ready to get back into the ring. Right there is had only a wire to keep spectators back of the chalk lines. all I need now for I'm in great Later, a bleacher to seat a few shape, strong and confident that hundred people was erected and only a bad break kept me from its final seating capacity is rewinning back my old title. If I'm membered as 7,000, less than one ever to try again now is the time tenth the seating capacity of the to capitalize the hard work I did present structure. getting back in prime condition after only one fight in three years.



with a series of temporary "bleachers." These seats will

exhausted the original supply of

Michigan will open its new

stadium without any ceremony,

other than that attendant to the

seats.

also be available for sale at the inside the money.

It would have been possible to ily means about \$1000 to each

very end.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 28-(P)-Opin-ions differ concerning the wisdom south being the accommodations. of the University of Michigan us- The big south bleachers, the west

Cy Williams gained an edge on ing its new stadium for the open- stands and finally the east stands Hack Wilson of the Cubs in the ing games. It would have been added to possible seats until its better, some of the individuals overloaded capacity was about not responsible for the cashing of 48,000 people. If the statements sixth to lead the Chicago player a million dollars' worth of bonds of other athletic associations as

sight of the new structure until stands of this Ferry field were agree that the first four clubs "sold out" more frequently than the opening game against Ohio those of any other football field Philadelphia 000 012 001 0-4 10 0 tacle greater "eclat" in the minds in the United States.

Fielding H. Yost, who does have the paying off of that mil- structure built to last an unlim- be. And, if the race was a lopsidlion dollars' worth of bonds on ited time, and in its original ed affair such as the American

his hands, and who has directed shape capable of seating 72,000 League campaign has been this the Michigan athletic forces to fans. their present commanding posi- of the last bit of concrete for tive for the other clubs to keep tion, has never had any doubt these seats, sale of tickets for going at top speed. concerning the using of the sta- the Ohio State game exceeded the dium for the first game played capacity by 13,000 and arrange- mitting the first division clubs to following its completion. This ments have been made to increase get a share, in keeping with their happens to be the game against

Ohio Wesleyan here next Saturday, October 1. Early last year he gave directions for the tearing down of the Navy and Minnesota games.

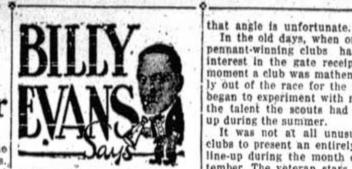
end stands of the old Ferry field. With concrete pouring into the have sold 100,000 tickets for the player and fourth place means moulds, and a certainty that the first Navy game here two years about \$300, it is easy to undernew structure would be ready, he ago, and the demand seems like- stand why the athletes would bat-

gave the added orders for the ly to be large for the game this the for the money positions to the razing of all the wooden stands year. Demand to date has not and went ahead with plans to play all games on the schedule tickets, exclusive of the added this fall in the new stadium.

Schedule Draws Crowds. That his judgment was correct, as far as dollars and cents are

presence of some 30,000 public concerned, is shown by the fact school students, guests of the that the Ohio State game is sold Michigan management in the playful, and anxious to consider out and that the advance sales Wesleyan game. The formal ophis fruitless thrust at Gene Tun. for the game against Michigan ening at the Ohio State game is ney's crown "just one of the breaks State indicate one of the largest Baseball men argue back and of the game," Jack closed the door crowds in the history of contests planned as a simple affair, a parade being the only scheduled event of importance.

000 to 50,000. Michigan's schedule is partly



Since finishing second ordinar-

No Trials Given Rookies

In this respect, the rule has

worked out fine. It has kept the

teams with a chance on their toes

while the clubs outside of the

money seem to get a keen de-

light in knocking the others off.

However, in another way, the

rule has worked to the detriment

of the best interests of the game.

ad features.

Cubs Vie for High Place

Every reform has its good and manager, would be permitted to sit on the bench, while the un-Some years ago the powersknown, promising rookies would that-be in baseball decided on a get a chance to perform. drastic change in the sharing of

the world series receipts. It was This system had two distinct advantages. First, it gave the would cut in on the melon. Prior to that shift, only

good line on the minor league matwo pennant winning clubs, the terial purchased, and second, it Michigan now turns to the sell- real contenders, had any interest provided the fans with new faces, ing out of a new stadium, a in how large the crowds might thereby keeping up interest.

Clubs Must Build to Stop Yanks Now it's different. Even if a club is definitely out of the race Almost with the pouring year, there was little or no incento finish in the first division, the vance.

It was hoped that the rule perrookles are just out of luck. Rather than throw in a bunch of youngsters, who might jeopardize the chances of finishing in the number of seats by 10,000, position, would make for continthe money, the manager of the ued effort on the part of all the clubs having such a chance, stick clubs having a chance to finish

to their veteran line-up, while the recruits who have reported sit around for a month, more o

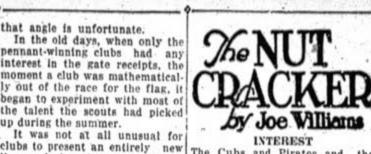
less, as spectators. Of course, the new players are French Beauty Prize looked over in morning practice. but after all there is no way one can get a better line on a player's

real value than seeing him perform in actual competition.

Drastic action is needed in the ward. American League on this score. If the reign of the New York Yankees is to be halted, a number of clubs must start rebuilding at once.

BRIDE'S SLIPPER. Novel is the use of the lucky

It has, in a sense, retarded the bow-knot on a bride's slipper of chances and development of the white kid. The bowknot of kid rooktes. Since baseball is sadly forms the strap while the ends prize for' the girl who adds good nouncing the arrival of a new son connect with the vamp.



line-up during the month of Sep-Cards tember. The veteran stars, whose May wage a merry race. ability was well known to the

... clubs a chance to get a pretty makes us think it was in the bag fear Oklahoma will upset their

from an interiority complex.

Bill Roper's new book is "Football Today and Tomorrow." And that, as any expert will tell you. for first place but has a chance is predicting plenty far in ad-

ern had made agreements of no scouting with their season's non-"Prize fights are too brutal for the fans," moans a Chicago reformer. Yes, imagine soaking a

And, after all, it turned out to

much work, the coaches experi-

mented with the backfield. Paris (AP)-Beauty and virtue, al-Ohio State coaches ,always exlled in some good and handsome ponents of the kicking game, con-French girl, are to have their retinued to stress that department.

Virtue itself long has been rec ompensed in France at the annual widely publicized as a center of letes of many villages and cities. fleeting romance, but there is A girl with goodness, moral and some home life among the picture otherwise, is given honors in pub-

people, too. Of 68 married men lic ceremonies in some places, a in a First National company marriage dower in others. which went on location, five re-Now a rich philanthropist whose ceived telegrams from home name is withheld plans to create a shortly after their departure an-

or daughter.

looks to goodness. in need of new material of merit.



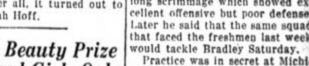
fense today, the line especially Bud Gorman took 13 pieces of getting much attention. The outluggage when he went to fight look continues dark for Chicago Harry Persson in Sweden. Which and some of the Maroon followers

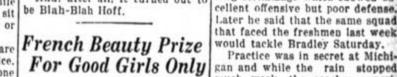
Most of these pugs who can- baum, veteran guard, will be out favorites Saturday. Ben Greenenot take it in the stomach suffer of Saturday's game with an infected leg.

conference opponents, Utah and Missouri. At Illinois, Coach Zuppke shook poor little fan \$40 for a seat! up his 'varsity line-up today for a

long scrimmage which showed excellent offensive but poor defense Later he said that the same squad that faced the freshmen last week

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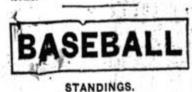




tage. "But it's always a gamble in a

world's series. Anyway you look t it, whether we meet the Pirates Cardinals, it would figure to be a tough battle. They say we have one of the best clubs ever put together is baseball but that doesn't make us invincible by a long shot. In a short series of seven games anything can happen. If we get going right and the pitchers hold up, the club will be hard to stop. I wouldn't want to make any predictions."

If the Pirates clinch the National League flag, the Yankees will hop to Pittsburgh Sunday night. They anticipate workouts on foreign playing ground Monday and Tuesday to put the finishing' touches on their preparations.



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Chicago	66	82
Cleveland	65	84
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Boston	50	101

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Brooklyn	63	87
Boston	57	92
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Washington 2-6; Boston 1-4. Detroit-Chicago, postponed, rain. Cleveland-St. Louis, postponed,

Only games scheduled.

National League. New York 5; Philadelphia 4. St. Louis-Cincinnati, postponed,

Only games scheduled,

GAMES TODAY.

American League. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at New York. Detroit at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia. National League. Philadelphia at Boston. Only game scheduled.

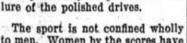
DEEP U-NECK.

Luscious pink panne velvet fashions a stunning evening bouffant frock that has the deep Uneck in the back and a shallow U Plttsburgh 95 St. Louis 94 in front.

Stadium Seats 70,000. The 1907 seating capacity of Ferry field was about the same, the wooden bleachers on the

Arcade Preparing for Busy Bowling Year in Escanaba

Rumblings on the hardwood in winter strongholds of bowling presage a bigger and better ten-pin season for theis city. Bowlers on various teams in the city will swing into action Saturday when the local alleys will open for the winter season. Cool weather has caus-Two Games Still Divide ed the followers of the sport to turn towards the hardwood havens, joining the small group of faithfuls who previously responded to the



New York, Sept. 28-(P)-Rain to men. Women by the scores have and an open date caused a pause turned to the bowling alleys for in the National League pennant winter diversion.

scramble today. The league-lead-Manager Bink of the Arcade Recing Pirates had a recess while the reation Parlors announced yestersecond-place Cardinals were rained day that the alleys had been thorout at Cincinnati, leaving a margin oughly overhauled, varnished and of two games separating the two placed in the "pink" of condition contenders. The Giants defeated the Phillies to gain half a contest. The standing: Peninsula Knights of Columbus tournament and the U. P. Elks tour-58

Pittsburgh 93 .616 nament are to be held here this St. Louis 91 season. These two features, along 60 .603 .596 with matched games from many New York 90 61 All three teams each have three out-of-town teams will attract many games yet to play. persons to the local alleys. Monthly prizes for ladies and

The Giants can tie for first place in the event the Pirates lose all gentlemen will be given and a comthree games left to play and the mercial league will also be organ-Cards take only two of three. The ized. Business firms wishing to New Yorkers would have to sweep enter teams are urged to notify the their three contests. To clinch the manager in the near future as a bunting Pittsburgh has to come out meeting of all team captains will in front in two contests providing be held the first part of next week. the Cards capture all three. The The equipment at the local alleys is complete, all balls and pins are of select stock, and a season of enstanding then would be:

joyment is being anticipated by local fans, 60 .619

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City Schools Successful This Year.

An investigation of the work accomplished by the school garden club was finished yesterday. There were seven garden clubs during the season-one in each grade school of the city. Of the 227 members of the clubs, the Webster and Jefferson clubs had the largest enrollment with 43 members each. St. Joseph was third with 32 members. St. Anne's had 29, Barr 28, Washingthe meeting. ton 27, and the Franklin 25 members. One-hundred, seventyfive members completed the course and were marked "fair"

or better on their gardens. There were 12 members who received a grade of "excellent" on their garden, five of which were members of the Barr school club. Seventy-nine of the students were graded "very good" and the rest were graded "good" and "fair" or "no garden." The Webster school had the largest number of members graded "very good" with 18. The St. Joseph club had the fewest number of failures with two and the Barr letic contests will be inaugurated club was second with three failures. The students that were graded

the visitors.

the association.

To License Athletic

Topeka, Kan. (AP)-Licensing of

officials for inter-high school ath-

Officials in Kansas

'excellent" on their gardens referee or head linesman at any Dorothy Cass. Ruth Hogan, Edith Olson, Lillian Olson and Margery Mulvaney-Barr School. Erling Lewdahl-Jefferson.

Caroline Aley-St. Joseph. Stanley Miller-Washington. Elizabeth Jacobson-Franklin. Clarence Olson-Franklin. Leo Moreau-St. Anne's. The Webster school had no

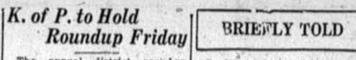
tembers who received a grade of season, while those arbitrating in 'excellent" on their gardens. The work of the club will be low the Hotel Annex on September 30 and October 1.

Sammy Bohne Sets New League Record

Minneapolis (AP)-Shunted from club to club and finally dropped from the majors as "through," Sammy Bohne has become a sensation in the American Association.

Bohne played 35 consecutive er orless games as third baseman for the Minneapolis club, setting a new record for the league. The prerious best mark for third sackers was held by Julian Wera, now a nember of the New York Yankees, who played 32 perfect games in a row while with the St. Paul Asso ciation team last year.

Bohne had a hard time fitting into the Miller machine before Manager Mike Kelley finally decided to nake him'a "hot corner" fixture.



The annual district round-up R. N. A. Special Meeting-Th meeting of the Knights of Pythias Arbutus Camp, No. 652, Royal will be held in this city Friday. The Neighbors of America, will hold an conference of officers of Menomi-Find Garden Clubs in nee, Hermansville, Gladstone and home of the oracle, Mrs. D. L. Gaimportant special meeting at the scanaba with Grand Chancellor bourie, 304 South Thirteenth street, rhomas P. McKirmir of South at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon Haven; Grand Keeper of Records All members are earnestly requestand Seal William E. Hampton of ed to be present as a number of Ann Arbor, and Grand Master-at- candidates are to be balloted on. Arms Alfred Hennis of Menominee,

will begin at 3730 p. m. at the local P. T. A. Meeting-The Parent-Pythian hall. Any Pythian who de-Teachers association of St. Jossires may attend this meeting. eph's parochial school will hold The evening session will be attheir first meeting of the school tended by large delegations from year Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Menominee, Hermansville and Glad-Plans for the year's activities will stone, Hermansville lodge will be discussed at the business sesopen the meeting and Menominee sion. A social hour will follow. It lodge will confer the Page rank on is urged that every member of the a large class. Gladstone will close association make a special effort to attend this meeting. Following the meeting, a short

program will be held and lunch American Legion Dance-The served. About one hundred visi-American Legion Monte Carlo tors are expected and the officers dance will be held at Terrace Garof Escanaba lodge are anxious to dens this evening. Mac's Enterhave every member attend so that tainers have been engaged and they will not be outnumbered by have arranged for a peppy program of the latest dance music.

St. Francis Hospital

cently as a surgical patient.

Victor Salmi was admitted re

Phil Boissoneau was admitted as

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS -Show Series of

Historical Films. at High School tributed to motion picture houses

ties.

and are not on the market for A series of movie films "Chronicompetitive purposes. They are cles of America," will be shown to for educational purposes and are the high school pupils during the distributed only to educational inschool year, according to a plan stitutions.

now considered by school authori-The plan will give the Senior The films show the epics of history classes the first chance to ington street, formerly occupied by noon today, so that committees American history and are fifteen see the films. There will be mati-

bus, Jamestown, Pilgrims, Puri- then the films will again be shown through to eighth grades of the tans, Peter Stuyvesant, Gateway at some grade school for adults city's public and parochial schools to the West, Wolfe and Malcolm, and other interested people. This will be made into displays, and Revolution, Declaration of Inde- plan will make it possible to show awarded prizes. The exhibit will pendence, Yorktown, Vincennes, the reels for one-third of the cost close Saturday night. Daniel Boone, Frontier Women, if they were shown in a theater. Alexander Hamilton and Dixie.

The reels were made by the YOKED STEP-INS Yfle University Press at an ap-The evening lingerie set invariproximate cost of \$1,200,000. ably uses the yoke for the pant-They are distributed through this les, with inserts that may tertitory by the University of Wis- pleated, circular or entirely consin. The films, unlike most of lace.

the educational reels, will have an entertaining plot but the histori-cal facts will, nevertheless, be retained. The pictures are not dis-

The annual exhibit of the city schools' garden clubs will open to morrow in the building at 704 Lud-school they attend not later than Groos and Garden.

the Children's Shop. Exhibits of may go ahead with erecting and in all-each consisting of four or nees for grade school children and garden produce raised during the arranging the exhibits after school five reels. The films ares Colum- the other high school students and summer by students of the fourth closes for the day. hibits during the day Friday.

The post of assistant secretary

county potato demonstration team. Theodore Roosevelt; Franklin D. consisting of Genevieve Hoppe and Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Canfield, of Groos, who took Jr., and T. D. Robinson, a nephew

second place at the state fair at of Theodore Roosevelt. Detroit, will give two demonstrabe of tions Saturday. The demonstra-

mixing of bordeaux mixture to prevent blight and leaf hoppers, J. E. Turner will also bring to the exhibition a canning display, prepared by the four canning clubs least conspicuous color, with of Delta county. The clubs are located at St. Nicholas, Ford River,

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of the navy has been held by four As a special feature, the Delta members of the Roosevelt family.

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greys, blues and odorable models of

black are here. Jersey frocks are

two piece and very smartly tucked.

Materials

Now read the Classified page. tion covers the origin, use and

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1927.

Experiments show that light gray, worn by West Point cadets, is the color first lost to sight in the field. Scarlet is the second dark gray, blue and green lowing in the order named. target practice, -scarlet has been found the most difficult color to hit, while, under the rays of an electric light, light green is al-

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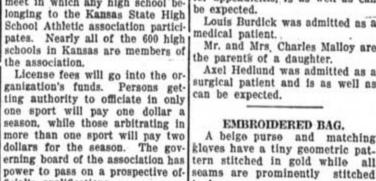
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in Kansas this fall. a medical patient and is resting No person without authority will easily. be permitted to act as umpire, Miss Clara Ingebrigsten of Gladstone, who underwent an operation football, basketball game or track for appendicitis, is as well as can meet in which any high school belonging to the Kansas State High School Athletic association participates. Nearly all of the 600 high schools in Kansas are members of

> Axel Hedlund was admitted as a surgical patient and is as well as

more than one sport will pay two A beige purse and matching dollars for the season. The govgloves have a tiny geometric patexhibited in the vacant rooms be- erning board of the association has tern stitched in gold while all power to pass on a prospective of seams are prominently stitched ficial's qualifications. in brown.

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