HOOVER WANTS NO RELIGIOUS SUPPORT

NEBRASKA NOT IN ANYBODY'S HANDBAG YE

SENATOR NORRIS MAY BE "KEY" MAN

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Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 29 .- The spell of Governor Smith's speech on farm relief lingers but far more important at the moment in this state is the comment of Senator George Norris in commendation of the Denver speech on wa-

Senator Norris is an independents of independents. He says what he pleases about the Cooladministration yet runs ahead of Coolidge in the voting. He leans toward Smith on conviction and doesn't care about party ties. He hasn't said definitely yet that he will campaign the state the New York Governor. If he did, the Smith cause would go up by leaps and bounds. But Mr. Norris is out to help elect progressives to congress. Part of his job is to help Senator Howell, another independent Republican. And Mr. Howell is busy being regular and supporting Hoover. A divided Republicanism is dangerous for a senatorial candidate. Hinges On Norris.

So what Mr. Norris does will be watched during October for its effect on the rest of the ticket, What the Senator liked was Governor Smith's outspoken condemnation of the power companies and his statements about public ownership. They have municipal ownership here—a survival of pator Howell's earlier days re as director of the water

Governor Smith, could, there fore, carry Nebraska if he had the whole-hearted intensive campaign support of Senator Norris. Jackson 6. Otherwise its an uphill fight with somewhat because the farm relief School for Deaf (Flint) 0. issue has not succeeded as yet in severing many Republicans from Rapids Creston their party ties. To offset this is the religious issue which is tak- ville 0. ing votes away from Smith and the prohibition question which is alienating the women's vote to a large extent.

On the other side are thousands of wet votes, however, which used to be Republican. Many of these come from the German counties. There is a difference of opinion as to how much the Germans will contribute to the Smith total. The Republican management knows there is disaffection there but some of the Lutheran organizations are at work trying to keep the vote in line.

Normally Republican. If the German vote is 80,000 and Smith gets half of it, this is a considerable gain in a state which normally has a Republican majority of between thirty and forty thousand and in the last two landslides has gone up as high as

Hoover sentiment in Lincoln is very strong whereas Smith support in Omaha is rather extraordinary. The farm relief speech in itself made less of an impresion than did the Smith personalwhich somehow over the radio id in the receptive mood of the treet crowds won votes that he could not have gained otherwise.

This is the kind of state which Governor Smith by an intensive, campaign could carry a message direct to the people and by taking Norris doctrine could swing his way. But five weeks clapses in October and the partisans of the other side have their inning. Lots of money is spent on both sides in subordinating personalities and talking party lines.

What one may think of Nebras. ka in late September is not always confirmed by developments in late October. There is always, however, one reservation to be kept in mind this year, namely that the undercurrent of religious strife cannot be measured precise-

State Is Doubtful. Perhaps it would be easier to explain by quoting what more than one influential man has said. namely that if Governor Smith were a protestant and a dry and came out here to talk farm relief he would sweep the western country. As it is Nebraska is a doubt- Heidelberg 18; Oberlin 0. ful state, doubtful in the sense, that Governor Smith is a factor here of no insignificant size and he has support that will find him polling a higher vote than any pemocrat since Wilson. Just now the Democrats are rather confident that he has the upper hand ginia Wesleyan 0. and their confidence is based on two things-the Norris attitude and the German vote, something

they haven't had since pre-war days. But the Republican reports (Continued on Page Two.)

Chinese Pirates Rob Steamship Passengers FORCED CRIME,

Hong Kong, Sept. 29—(P)—A rushed into the engineroom and story of cruelty and ferocity rival-murdered Chief Engineer Thomling the wildest tales of the Span-ish main was brought to Hong - The pirates seized the ship's

steamer, Chief Officer David C. surgeon to dress the wounds of Chief Engineer Henry Thomson had been wounded. of Greenock, Scotland, were killed. Captain Plunkett Cole, who commanded the ship, was cally searched, luggage and cargo wounded as was Third Officer A. Campbell.

The Anking, which left Singapore, Strait settlements, on Sep- three lifeboats taking loot valued tember 23 and was attacked by at \$80,000 Mexican. Seven Chithe pirates on Wednesday on the nese passengers also were taken Gulf of Tonking. The pirates had along to be held for ransom. The shipped aboard the vessel as pas- desperadoes were in gay humor at sengers, a method of robbing yes- the success of their raid and sels frequently practiced in Chin- when not guarding their victims

Most of the officers of the ship were at dinner Wednesday when the pirates, numbering forty men, dropped their passenger roles,

Rob 1,400 Passengers Meanwhile other pirates had and mercantile circles.

Kong today by the steamship armory and took full control of Anking which reached port after the vessel overawing the 1,400 having been looted by Chinese passengers aboard her. After throwing the dead men overboard, British officers of the the pirates permitted the ship's Jones of New Quay, Wales, and Captain Cole and the others who

All the passengers were mustered on the decks and systematicases were ransacked and the ship's offices were robbed.

The pirates disembarked made merry and feasted heavily in the saloons and officers mess. In the Anking piracy is one of the most daring and successful outrages of recent years and has caused great concern in seafaring

State Vote; Houghton

Is Nominated

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29-(A)

Attorney General Albert Ottin-

and Alanson B. Houghton, Ameri-

tor by the Republican state con-

vention at its closing session to-

All nominations were by accla-

mation except that of Ambassador

senatorship. Mr. Houghton was

opposed on the floor by State Sen-

ator George R. Fearon of Onon-

daga. Senator Fearon, however,

lacked the votes to make a dan-

gerous opponent and Mr. Hough-

ton was nominated by a vote of

911 to 119. The nomination was

later made unanimous on motion

Work on Strike

Members of the board are

George P. Baker, Davenport, Ia.;

land; Chester H. Rowell, Berke-

a former secretary of the interior,

Stacy is chief justice of the North

Howell served on the California

and rule matters, and is similar

to that of a year ago which was

decided against the conductors

Lyons, France, Sept. 29-(P)

Three Italian aviators were killed

today near Valence, France, when

their scaplane tripped on electric

power wires and crashed into the

Rhone river. Two mechanics were

The dead were Commander Pin-

zo, Pilot Lieutenant Crosio and

Non-Commissioned Officer Cella-

ing the unsuccessful search for

expedition. It was returning to

Washington, Sept. 29—(A)— Peru has awarded the decoration

of Grand Cross of the order of

the sun of Peru to General Persh-

ing. The decoration will be retain-

Peru Decoration

Pershing Given

Italy.

rescued, although injured.

Flyers Killed

The dispute involves both wage

of Senator Fearon.

cago next Tuesday.

railroad commission.

Three Italian

and trainmen.

Board to Begin

PICK SLATE IN Football Scores N. Y. ELECTION

UPPER MICHIGAN

Escanaba 21; St. Joseph (Esc.) Gladstone 46; Crystal Falls 0.

Marquette 12; Ishpeming 6.

Ironwood 18; Iron Mountain Munising 14; Sault Ste. Marie

Menominee 53; Peshtigo 0. Marinette 6: Oskosh Normal reshmen 0. Norway 32; Iron River 0.

Newberry 7; Manistique 6. Escanaba Reserves Stevens Point Normal 18;

Vulcan 12; Kingsford 0.

Marquette Normal 7. LOWER MICHIGAN Bowen High (Chicago) 25;

Bay City Central 32; Caro 6. Grasd Rapids Union 6; Grand Grand Rapids South 32; Green-

Arthur Hill (Saginaw) Saginaw 18; Alma.2. Western State Teachers 26 Chicago "Y" 0.

Holland 13; Kalamazoo Cen Holland Reserves 13; Kalama

oo Central Reserves 6. St. Augustines Kalamazoo 12 Otsego 6.

Otsego Reserves 18; St. Augus tines Kalamazoo Reserves 0. Three Rivers 6: St. Joseph 0. Renton Harbor 6: Dowagiac (Hastings 25: Lake Odessa 0. Ann Arbor 37: Durand 9. Battle Creek 6: Albion 6 (tie) Cadillac 0; Ludington 0 (tie)

Collegiate Michigan State 103; Kalama

U. of Detroit 39; Depaul 0. Davis-Elkins 2; Navy 0. Bowdin 13; Mass. Aggies 0. Columbia 20; Vermont 0. Colgate 33: St. Lawrence 7. Fordham 27; St. Banaventur

South Carolina 6. U. of Chicago

Ripon 12; U. of Chicago 0. Wittenberg 29; Georgetown Rutgers 12; St. Johns 0. Wesleyan 14; Bates 0. Maine 20; Rhode Island 6.

Dartmouth 39; Norwich 6. Army 35; Boston U. 0. New York U. 21; Niagara 0. Manhattan 27; Union 6. Pittsburgh 20; Thiel 0. Muhlenberg 3; Drexel 6. Pennsylvania 34; Ursinus 0. Georgetown 31; Mt. St. Marys

Lafayette 78; Albright 0. Amherst 19; Middlebury 7. Syracuse 14; Hobard 6. Williams 20; Providence 13. Cornell 20; Clarkson 0. St. Xavier 19; Translyvania

Ky.) 2 Ohio 45; Rio Grande 7. Miami 42; Defiance 0. Lehigh 13; St. Johns 0. Case 3; Wilmington 0. John Carroll 31; Mich. State formal 9.

Capital 19; Bildwin Wallace

Ohio Wesleyan 38; Marietta

New Hampshire 12; Colby 7. Bowling Green 7; Ohio North

Cusculum 6; King 0.

Penn State 25; Lebanon Valley West Virginia 12; West Vir-Gettysburg 81: American U. Kent State 25; Kenyon 6. Ashland 20; Wooster 13. Bucknell 7; Schuykill 0 Schuykill 0. Allegheny 32; Mount Union 0.

ed by the state department until (Continued on Page Two.)

BLACKMAILERS CARNES TELLS

FORMER CHURCH TREASURER HELD IN CANADA

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29-(A) Blackmailing acquaintances and tangled business affairs made a fuindicted treasurer indicated today after he had been held for reoval to Atlanta, Ga., where he wanted for embezziement and CITY, STATE moval to Atlanta, Ga., where he misappropriation of funds.

Breaking the silence he had maintained since his arrest here last night, Carnes said, "I ran away because my affairs had got so black that I could not bear it any longer. People who knew my past were continually blackmailing me and I finally got into such a fix that there was nothing else could do.

"I never stole any such sum a million dollars," said the for mer treasurer of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention who was said by some authorities to have obtained as much as \$1,000,000.

He said he would not fight extradition to the United States, and Republicans Prepare for would be willing to go back to Atlanta when authorities now enroute from that city arrive here. Served Prison Terms

Meanwhile Carnes is being held rants issued after the return of ger was nominated for governor two indictments against him charging embezzlement of a total of can ambassador to the Court of St. James, for United States senathe treasurer's books can present the city's tribute. day. The complete state ticket follows: additional evidence to the grand

Governor, Albert Ottinger, New York; United States senater, Alanson B. Houghton, Corning; lieutenant governor, Charles C. speculations would amount to ap torney general, Hamilton Ward, Buffalo; associated judge of the court of appeals, Irving C. Hubbs, as a consequence the Mission Board had been left in serious fi-

nancial straits. the Mission Board had been in street car carried the members of Houghton for the United States formed that Carnes had served the family. two prison terms for using the mails to defraud several years be-

board. Police were reticent concerning the case today, but it is understood that a comparatively small es' room and on his person. If a large sum of money was in his

States. Inquiry Tuesday HASTEN RETURN

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29-(P)-Machinery of the state's law en-Washington, Sept. 29-(AP) forcement was set in motion here humanity's sake." The emergency board appointed today to hasten the return to Attoday by President Coolidge to inlanta of Clinton S. Carnes, formvestigate an report on the dispute between the Order of Railway er Home Mission Board treasurer Cosductors, the Brotherhood of of the South Baptist convention. Railroad Trainmen and western to face charges of embezzlement railroads, will begin work in Chi- of board funds.

While arrangements were be ing made for a speedy trial under direction of a special prosecutor Dr. Davis R. Dewey, Cambridge, for the church leader who has Mass.; James R. Garfield, Cleve- been accused of having left a million dollar shortage in his acley, California, and Walter P. counts, officers were despatched Stacy, Raleigh, N. C. Garfield is to Winnipeg, Manitoba, to receive him from Canadian authorities who arrested him in that city yes-Carolina supreme court, Baker terday.
and Dewey are in education, and Assiste

Assistant solicitor General John selected to bring the prisoner back -also was under orders to take steps for the recovery of whatever papers and valuables are conduring his sojourn in Winnipeg. To avoid unnecessary delay in the wreck of the little craft. Carnes' return here, the solicitor general's office armed Hudson Brock and Schlee

with requisition papers from Governor L. G. Hardman and wired the Washington government to lend its help in having Canadian officials deport the prisoner as American soil.

Five Convicts gatta. The plane was one of several based at Spitzenbergen durthe remainder of General Nobile's

Havana, Sept. 29—(A)—Five convicts were shot and killed tonight by Cuban military guards who believed they were attempting to escape. The five were members of a band being transferred

Gerona, Isle of Pines.

German Gov't is Quiet on U.S. Note to Powers

Berlin, Sept. 29—(AP)—The German press today refrained from direct comment on the United States note respecting the Franco-British naval accord, but it quoted liberally from the Paris and London reaction. The diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz, which reflects official viewpoints, summarized the Anglo-French comment and said:

It seems thoroughly uncertain in what form a definite settlement that would include all naval powers could be achieved. Ger many will watch developments with interest as it has already fulfilled all requirements for naval gitive of Clinton S. Carnes, the disarmament and no longer ranks among naval powers.

HONOR HERO

Grand Rapids Man Died After Yellow Fever Experiment

Michigan today paid its long overdue debt of gratitude to private William H. Dean, The Spanish American

reteran who died here in May from an illness contracted in Havana as the "XY" of Major Walter Reed's yellow fever experiment group of soldiers who voluntarily submitted to fever infection, was given the homage of a king or emperor by Michigan in Winnipeg on two bench war- folk at the dedication of the new \$400,000 "William H. Dean memorial bridge, over the Grand River. The man, who for nearly \$150,000. Other indictments are 30 years walked among his felexpected, county officials said, as lowmen with little recognition of soon as auditors still at work on his sacrifice, was reverenced in fight, started one to ascertain the

Beginning with a giant parade Governor. Albert Ottinger, New York: United States senater. Alanson B. Houghton, Corning: Alanson B. Houghton, Corning: ed by an emergency meeting of and continuing through a simple the board from which the angle dedication ceremony, several cast these ballots, however, even Lockwood, Brooklyn; comptroller, ununcement came that his alleged thousand paid their respects to on roll calls to determine if the Harry B. Crowley, Rochester; at A short time before its meeting, rade. A "William H. Dean"

> The inscription on bronze tablets unveiled at the bridge realfore he became treasurer of the ly bespoke Grand Rapids and tive committee could not alter Michigan's respect more than the them. eloquence of state and city officials on the program. It read: Thomas Attacks "Dedicated Sept. 29, 1928, to sum of money was found in Carn- William T, Dean, a citizen of Grand Rapids. Born Jan. 8, 1878 -died May 3, 1928. Member of possession it is believed that it the 7th United States Cavalry was deposited in the United stationed at Havana, Cuba, 1900. First from the ranks to offer himself a martyr in the research of yellow fever transmission, giving

Rowboat Carried Over Niagara Falls: Occupied?

his health and making the su-

preme sacrifice. A noble deed for

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 29 -(P)-A rowboat was carried down the rapids above Niagara Falls this afternoon, crashed on a rock and went in fragments over the crest of the horseshoe Falls. Eye-witnesses differ as to whether the boat was occupied. Some said they saw two men waving signals of distress; others said there was only one occupant Hudson who, with a deputy, was of the craft, while a few said it

was empty. Tracy Lee, superintendent of the reservation police, to whom day, except generally fair over subordinates reported the statetained in safety deposit boxes ments of witnesses, said the pre-Carnes is believed to have rented ponderance of evidence indicated ponderance of evidence indicated that two men lost their lives

Trying for Record

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 29-(A) William Brock and Edward soon as possible so that he can be Schlee, who early today started on delivered to Atlanta officers on an attempt to set a new world's record for sustained flight were still flying above this city at 8 o'clock tonight after a fine takeoff. Apparently the powerful Bellanca plane in which they are Killed in Cuba making the attempt was working perfectly.

To Marry Fiancee

Rome, Sept. 29-(AP)-Gene from Principle Castle prison here to the new model prison at Nuevo marry Polly Lauder before both civil and ecclesiastical authorities The "Ley Fuga", an ancient in either Rome or Naples. While Spanish law, gives guards the it is understood that selection of right to kill prisoners when an the place awaits arrival of the attempt is made to escape or when bride on the steamship Saturnia it is believed one is contemplated. at Naples on Tuesday, the fact

PROGRESSIVES IN WISCONSIN **RECEIVE BLOW**

LOSE TWO SEATS ON STATE G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29-(A)-Progressivism in Wisconsin took who has so boldly charged into the a blow today when its control of thick of the fighting that she stands the executive committee of the now a target for random fire from Republican state central commit- both sides. tee was split in two, but the opposition element also suffered a set- and forth across the farmer midback when endorsement of Hoo- west and Mr. Hoover going about ver, Kohler and the "regular" Republican platform was blocked.

seats of the executive committee, something that was very quickly These were the places of vice heard all over the country. She chairman and treasurer. W. J. implored a convention of Methodist Campbell, Oshkosh, being elected Episcopal pastors and laymen to to the former place, and State combat Smith as an enemy of pro-Senator W. M. Markham, Horican, hibition, and before the church taking the latter, both by votes of folk adopted a resolution condemn-Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 29 23 to 21. Mrs. Rose Meyer, Pro- ing Smith and praising Hoover, an -(R)-Grand Rapids and official gressive, Sauk City, was reelected echo arose that still is rattling secretary. Herman L. Ekern, Progressive, the chairman, is the only other officer.

This cange from a constant roll call of 22 to 22, was affected when Conrad Hertelein, Superior, switched from the Progressive side to the conservative after denouncing both factions for their 'childishness" in the bickering that marked the whole session. Continues to Vote

The major issue was Chairman Ekern's voting the proxies of several absent committeemen. The had not been allowed to vote in previous sessions and should not be counted now, and losing that correctness of the proxies. They found those of three committeeat 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in men were not signed by witnesses.

one of the Michigan's greatest proxies could be voted; by ruling proximately \$1,000,000 and that heroes. Prominent in the parade persons out of order and other were remnants of the two com- parliamentary tacts outmanueverpanies of the G. A. R., who hob- ed the conservatives and brought bled along to salute a fallen com- from them a storm of wrath, jeers, laughter and condemnation.

In a speech, the chairman said that the party's nominees and the convention had settled the party's policies and that the execu-

Church Actions on Prohibition

New York, Sept. 29-(AP)-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, in an tion. Wherever his eleven-car train ination as the Republican candiopen letter to the Protestant has moved, Smith has been cheerchurches, made public tonight, ed to the echo, and that was of parwarned that the support being given to the Republican party by some denominations on the prohibition issues was being "dangerously construed, or misconstrued" as based on "religious prejudice."

Mr. Thomas also asked "why prohibition is a great moral issue on which church leaders may quasi officially give their support while they keep silence on perialism, armament, the Goal coal tragedy, the power lobby and civil liberty."

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle moderate winds, mostly north to east; partly cloudy to cloudy Sunwestern Erie. UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly

erally fair Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and probably Monday with increasing cloudiness Monday; warmer Monday and in extreme west portion Sunday.

gentle to moderate shifting; gen-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair. slightly warmer in northwest por- a reply to a secretary, who denied tion Sunday; Monday unsettled and warmer, possibly showers. WISCONSIN: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in extreme east portion. Weather Outlook for the Period

of October 1 to 6 Region of the Great Lakes: Local showers within first half of week and again near close, otherwise fair; temperature near or somewhat above normal much of week.

Temperatures-

Weekly POLITICAL REVIEW

By The . Associated Press

BY D. FIELD BRITTLE Associated Press Staff Writer) San Francisco, Sept. 29-(AP)-A California woman has for the moment projected herself into the front, trenches of this presidential battle to swap shots with the enemy and to assume first prominence with Herbert Hoover and Alfred E.

She is Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille brandt, assistant attorney general and vigorous advocate of Hoover,

With Gov. Smith stumping back his political chores much less voepublican platform was blocked. cally at Washington, Mrs. Wille-Only after a stormy session did brandt chose to wage a single handthe conservatives win two of the ed campaign in Ohio, and she said against sensitive eardrums.

Sought Preachers' Ald.

A lot of Republicans and Democrats thought and said that it day, Hoover conferred with sevwasn't the proper thing for Mrs. Willebrandt to do, and Gov. Smith he called the newspaper correshas charged that the assistant at- pondents into his ofice to make torney general injected the religi- his statement public, he plainly ous question into the campaign and showed an intense feeling. that the only inference that could be drawn was that the Republican administration approved "such political tactics."

man, member of the Wisconsin Re- to the religiuos question. publican central committee, who begged mid-western headquarters defense, Representative Walter Newton, commanding the mid-western speakers, expressed regret that he could not have more of her time. while at New York, Senator Moses, eastern manager, said he knew nothing of the Willebrandt incident and would have nothing to do with it. He added that he, too, had received some Republican protests,

largely from west eastern centers. Closing two weeks of dynamic campaigning, Gov. Smith now returns to New York after a series of speeches in which he charged the Republicans with lack of leadership as he set forth his own and his party's pledges as to farm relief, waterpower, immigration and waterways development, along with considerable discussion of prohibiticular satisfaction to the governor because he has devoted all of his time to states that he most earnestly desires to wrest from normal Republicanism.

ware of the disturbed condition of sey. their usual strongholds but they continue to express confidence that everything will be all right on election day. They have closely followed the story of Gov. Smith's inroads in the northwest and have heard him demand answers to his attacks against seven and a half years of Republican control. Some of his questions have been answered by associates of Mr. Hoover, but the Republican candidate himself has maintained his customary silence. Smith's latest demand for a Republican reply concerns the Teapot Dome oil scandal, and he told his audience at Helena, Mont., that he would not be satisfied with an answer from anyone other than Mr. Hoover, and that he believed

the American public would not. To date, Mr. Hoover has not deviated from his accustomed course of speaking only for his party and his own candidacy. When Senator Bruce of Maryland publicly recited reports that Hoover is a drinking man, Mr. Hoover left the matter of since he became a government ofinto the Hoover-Bruce episode when Chairman Raskob of the national committee voiced his knowledge liquor in his home, and added that

he admired him for it. With all the change from oldthe heckler, counterpart of every former political drive, still is with Alpena ____ 58 Ludington _ 56 them, although occasionally he or mimeograph signature which ap-Boston ____ 60 Marquette __ 56 she is ejected by police. Particu-Buffalo ____ 60 Memphis ___ 86 larly have Senators Curtis and Rob was suggested in general terms Calgary ____ 74 Milwaukee _ 60 inson had to deal with objectors by me, but the phrasing was not Chicago ____ 60 Minneapolis_ 70 in their audiences. Mr. Hoover mine and the sentence attributed Cleveland __ 60 Montreal __ 56 and Gov. Smith have thus far es- to me to the effect that we must Denver ____ 78 New Orleans 86 caped the loudly inquiring voice save the country from being Detroit ____ 64 New York __ 56 that suddenly rises from the aisles, Romanized and rum-ridden was Duluth ____ 60 Port Arthur_ 58 but just before the governor ar not so worded or intended. I ful-Escanaba __ 56 St. Louis __ 68 rived at Billings, Mont., a cross ly endorsed the policy of the nasuch time as General Pershing A score of prisoners were shot to that Tunney had his trunks sent may legally accept it by author- death last month at Nuevo Gerona here this afternoon is believed to ity of congress.

A score of prisoners were shot to that Tunney had his trunks sent Grand Rapids 64 Tampa _____ 84 Unofficial opinion was that the Ku prove Mr. Hoover's statement in Jacksonville_ 82 Washington_ 58 Klux Klan, whose symbol is the repudiating the phrase and all it Kansas City_ 74 Winnipeg ___ 72 flery cross, was not responsible. implies."

STATEMENT BY **CANDIDATE IS** MADE PUBLIC

TELLS NEWSPAPER-MEN STAND; NO MINCED WORDS

By W. B. Ragsdale Washington, Sept. 29-(AP)-Herbert Hoover announced flatly today that he wanted no support for the presidency on the basis of

religion. His declaration was made in a second formal statement repudiating a circular bearing the stamped signature of Mrs. William W. Caldwell, Republican committee-woman for Virginia and appealing to women to "save the United States from being Roman-

ized." "I cannot fully express my inlignation of any such circulars," the Republican presidential candidate said. "Nor can I reiterate too strongly that religious questions have no part in this campaign. I have hepeatedly stated that neither I nor the Republican party

want support on that basis.' Before issuing his statement toeral of his closest advisors. When

Work Issues Statement Hoover declined to go into detailed discussion of the incident which led to his renewed dec-Mrs. Willebrandt maintained that laration, but Mrs. Caldwell in a conservatives claimed that proxies she sought the aid of the preach- telegram to the Republican Naers against Smith solely because tional Committee amplified her of prohibition and that religion had previous informal statement that nothing to do with it. One of the she had not authorized the injecfirst reactions to her campaign was tion into the circular sent to wo-a protest from Benjamin Fuelle-menin Virginia of any reference

> Chairman Work late today issued the following statement: to "muzzle" Mrs. Willebrandt be- "I have now had opportunity to cause overwise "Hog er is sure to avestigate the origin of a circugo down to defeat." Coming to her eligious questions which have been issued from a local committee office in Virginia, I am informed that the National Committeewoman did not authorize the introduction of the religious question, that she has always opposed it as a campaign question. The Republican party does not countenance any appeal of this char-

"I stand for what Mr. Hoover has said. It is unnecesary for me

to repeat those views. During the day the Republican candidate sent telegrams to the Massachusetts state Republican convention and to Albert Ottinger, attorney general for New York congratulating him upon his nomdate for governor of New York.

Callers during the day included

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, a delegation from the International Knights of the Round Table, and a group of county chairmen of the Republi-Republican leaders are well can Service League of New Jer-Vandenberg predicted that the

nominee would carry his state by three to one, asserting that the Democrats based their hopes upon the city of Detroit

"There is nothing in that reasoning," he said. "Last week employment in Detroit passed the 300,000 mark for the first time in the history of that city. Republican prosperity is responsible for that satisfactory condition, and the worker's first interest is in its continuance.'

The group of New Jersey service men visited with the candidate in his private office, relating the conditions as they saw them in New Jersey and receiving from him information regarding the National political situation. They were headed by Franklin D'Olier, New Jersey chairman of the Service League.

HANDS OVER LETTER

Washington, Sept. 29-(A)-The Republican national committee tonight issued the text of Mrs. that the nominee had taken a drink M. M. Caldwell's letter to Chairman Work in which the Republificer. Democratic headquarters got can national committeewoman for Virginia denied that she was responsible for the wording of a letter calling on the women of that Mr. Hoover does not serve the country to save it from being "Romanized and rum-ridden." The letter was issued under Mrs. Caldwell's mimeographed signatime to modern methods, some of ture and was sent from Republithe candidates are finding out that can headquarters at Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Caldwell's letter follows:

> The form letter under my pears in this morning's papers

the Democratic nominee declared

'wholesale corruption" among

officials of the government charg-

ed with its enforcement, has had

a bad effect on the morals of

American youth, has been "the great political pork barrel for

the Republican party". And has

heretofore, were content with drinking light wines and beer, to

Aids Underworld

tention that prohibition is a

great social and economic ex-

periment," the Democratic nomi-

nee declared that millions of peo

"No one can gainsay the fact"

he continued", that the prohibi-

tion law and the Volstead act

have found a new line of endeav-

or in the underworld; they have

brought to life the bootleggers

and the bootleggers begot the hi-

jackers, and the hijackers the

racketeers so that gangland is in-

terested in the maintenance of

prohibition. Because of its oper

any preconceived notions and to

approach the question "fairly,

some constructive solution of this

important problem may be reach-

Offendert Given

convicted recently of stealing an

automobile, must serve the re-

White was sentenced today by

Judge Leland W. Carr in circuit

court under the habitual criminal

section of the New York state

criminal code which requires a

life sentence for fa fourth felony,

White had committed three other

felonies, the first when he was 16

years old when he stole an auto-

was found guilty of stealing an-

White broke jail recently while

awaiting sentence, but was recap-

tured before he could leave the

other automobile.

mobile. Later he was convicted of

mainder of hai life in prison.

Life Sentence

Youth is Fourth

ation they are benefited."

As for Herbert Hoover's con-

driven men and women who

the use of strong liquor."

it had produced a condition o

Marathon Dancers

pearance yesterday and said

IN ANYBODY'S

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show such an overwhelming sen

timent in the farm counties that

they are not in the least nervous

about it, in fact former Governor

This state is nobody's as yet.

New York, Sept. 29-(A)-Ba-

by Joe Gans of California out-

pointed Tony Vacarelli of New

York in the main boue of ten

rounds at the Olympia sporting

To aid the poor in suffering Bantry, Ireland, T. J. Whooley,

a Philadelphia merchant, has giv-

Today

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Deluxe

SEDAN-Fully equipped

including trunk. Car

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TODAY

When Senator Norris has spoken

and the campaign has shaped it-

000 majority right along.

by either candidate.

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SMITH HITS AT DRY AMENDMENT

Democratic Candidate Delivers Address in a Milwaukee

BY PAUL F. HAUPERT (Associated Press Staff Writer) Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29-(P)

-Striking his first campaign blow at prohibition Governor Smith contended tonight that the states should be given the right either to modify both the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act or to keep them in effect within their borders.

As he wound up his initial stumping tour through the west with a speech in this city, once widely known for its beer, the Democratic nominee for president called for frank discussion of the prohibition question and assailed present federal restrictions on the manufacture and sale of liquor and the Republican administration for the way it has been enforcing them.

Then he outlined as in his speech of acceptance, his program for modification for the 18th amendment and the Volstead law, only, however, in states where a majority of the voters gave their approval. He renewed his pledge to guard against the return of the saloon, but made no direct reference in his prepared text to the Canadian liquor system, as he did last month at his notification in Al-

Recalling the declaration in his speech of acceptance that with respect to prohibition two constitutional duties devolve on the president tirst, to recommend to ss what in his opinion is to iterest of the nation, and second, to enforce the laws as he. finds them. The Democratic standard bearer continued:

Gives Remedy List "And I told the American people that if I were elecaed president and I took the oath of officise to sustain the constituion and the laws of this country, with one hand on the Bible and the other reaching up to heaven, that I would make that good, and you can take my assurance for it that I will so far as it is humanly possible to do it.

In his speech tonight, Governor Smith also adverted to his acceptance speech in prescribing his grees, remedy for the conditions about which he complained. He put it this way:

"First, I recommend an amendment to the Volstead act which should contain a sane and sensible definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, because upon its face the present defi-

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ers, water, gas and electricity.
You should tell him the number, size and general arrangement of rooms.
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VICTIM OF DRY AGENTS BULLET





Because her father failed to bring his automobile to a stop when rdered to do so by three dry agents whom he mistook for bandits, Betty Heywood, age 22, of Elyria, O., lies in a hospital of Lorain with a possible fractured skull as the result of a volley of bullets fired on the machine by the prohibition men. Besides the young woman and her fa'ther, Richard Heywood, there were a baby, two other women and another man in the machine. Above is Miss Heywood, who is expected to recover, and below are insets of the three agents, left to right, Walter Knitter, Louis Cicco and Frank Klady, who have been held to the grand jury charged with shooting with intent to wound. Miss Heywood is shown above dressed in the clothes in which she was shot.

SERVICE FOR HOME-OWNER AND BUILDER

nition does not square with com- that a great deal of the dangermon sense or with medical opin- ous and poisonous hard liquor ion, Each state could then pro- would be driven out of this counvide for an alcoholic content no try if the people could be assured greater than that fixed by con- of an alcoholic beverage declar-

"It must be borne in mind that to be non-intoxicating. the 18th amendment does not fully be prepared to say that onehalf of one per cent of alcohol constitutes an intoxicant.

"I firmly and honestly believe prohibition, as he described

ed by common sense and science

I have fully, however, provided prohibit alcoholic beverages; 'it safeguards that will make imposprohibits intoxicating beverages sible a return to the old condiand no sensible man can truth- tions of sale in the saloon, despised, and rightly so, by the American people.

In "painting the picture"

SCORES

(Continued From Page One.) Kansas Aggles 32; Bethany 7, Notre Dame 12; Loyola (New

Indiana 14; Wabash 0. fairw Louisiana Tech, 0; College of club. of Ozarks 18. Kentucky Wesleyan 30; Cedar-

rille, Ohio, college 6. Haskell 25; Simpson 7 Southwestern 42; Lambuth 6. Western Kentucky 12; Centre 0.

Williamette 0. ple in the United States do not agree with his opponent on that Baker college 0. score, and added that "you could Vanderbilt 20; Chattanooga 0. St. Leo's 0; Petersburg 45. get no better testimony for that than to look at the result of the referendum in so many thickly populated states." U. of Mississippi 25; U. of Ar-

cansas 0. Centenary 46; Southwestern Louisiana 0.

college 6. Sam Houston 6; Rice 24 Texas University 32: vards U. O. Baylor University 45;

Teaches 0. University of Oregon 45. Pacific universitly 0. Washington State 3; Gonzaga

With the declaration that he regarded prohibition as a "great Montana State 15; Idaho 13. moral issue." Governor Smith ap-Superior Teachers 74: Northpealed to the people of America. land 6. regardless of party, to put aside

Stevens Point 18: Marquette. Mich Teachers 7. Marquette university 31. St without passion and without Viators 0. prejudice, with open eyes and with open minds, to the end that

Lovola 0: Millikin 3. college 0. Beloit college 13: Mount Mor-

La Crosse Teachers 6: Stout Institute 6 (tie). Carroll 40; Northwestern col-

Augustana college 5; Knox 0 Central college 0.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29—(AP) St. Charles G. White, 21 years old, an 6. St. Ambrose 13; Iowa Wesley-Macomb Tech, 6; Bradley Tech.

> University of California Arizona 7. California . 22; Santa Clara university 0.

Oregon State 14: California Aggies 0. Southern Methodist university 31: Howard Payne 0. Texas A and M 21; Southwest-

Southern Calif. 40; Utah Agbreaking and entering and then gies 12. St. Ignatius 12; Nevada 0. Hamline U. 14; St. Johns U. 7

ern Un. 0.

Augsburg 13; St. Olaf 0. Denver U. 36; Western State Wyoming 19; Nebraska Teach-

ers 6. The policemen should go without headgear in hot weather was Indians 0. St. Michaels college 31; U. S.

recently suggested at the British New Mexico U. 45 New Mexico School of Mines 0.

Davis Pleads for

Washington, Sept. 29-(A)-Secretary of Labor Davis speak- in all other professions and in-ing over the radio tonight said he dustries, save that of begging, the believed the country's "best hope standard offering from the public for prolonging its prosperity lies still being the lowest denominain electing Herbert Hoover," and tion in Turkish currency - 10 declared that the tariff was one paras or about one-eighth of a of the most important issues in cent.

"Everything that is made in industry or is grown by the farmer in America can also be made and grown in other countries of the world," the secretary said, where wages are lower by 50 per cent or more, and where the standards of living are lower and the hours of work longer. The tariff alone protects us from these cheap goods made by cheap labor in foreign lands."



Broadway shook with laughter for months at the play!

nier, and beautiful Marion Davice is just grand as the girl who gambles with love at Monte Carlo - where men are men, and women are after them.

Crash of Antique Plane Takes Lives

Of Two Aviators

the antique Jenny Diplane in which will be sung, after which they were flying crashed on the be procession with the blessed received their prize money last fairway of the Plum Hollow Golf sacrament and chanting of the evening. Johnson put in his ap-

The men were Dewey Cardwell, 28, of the Palmer Aviation club. and Charles Herman Nixon, of De-

Cardwell was giving Nixon flying instructions in the plane which was said the men had had engine troucourse shortly before the crash, made some adjustments and taken to the air again. They salled over the course once and turned, accord ing to an eye-witness story. Then Miss A and M. 20; Quachita about 300 feet in the air, the plane uddenly shot earthward.

> The nose of the plane was bur ied several feet in the packed earth of the fairway. The motor, fusel-age, wings and landing gear were hopelessly tangeld with the bodies of the men in the midst of the

Democrats of Massachusetts Back Platform

Boston, Sept. 29—(A)—Democrats Massachusetts in state convention here today ratified the plat-Oshkosh Teachers 6; Lawrence form adopted by the Democratic national convention at Houston and pledged the support to the nominee of that convention, Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president and Senator Joseph T. Robinson for vice president.

The delegates went on record as fully endorsing Gov. Smith's speech Monmouth college 21; North of acceptance, and the convention in its platform, referred to the nominee as a worthy successor to Cleveland and Wilson and declared him to be now the chief figure of American political life.

Two Forest Fire Fighters Killed

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 29-P)-Two unidentified men, members of a fire-fighting crew under Ranger Joe Schervan were burned to death here late today when they were blinded by smoke and cut off from the main body of fire fighters engaged in fighting a blaze on Mill Creek, Santa Ana canyon,

H. C. of L. Worries

Stamboul, Turkey - Stamboul eggars are demanding higher In a recent meeting of mendi-

has increased, according to latest Hoover's Election reports, 2,174 percent since 1914, and that there has been some commensurate increase in salaries

> Near Cardiff, Wales road repairs have placed a sign reading, "A car on the road is worth two in the ditch."

Solemn Devotions at Saint Joseph's

The solemn opening of the Forty Hours Devotion will take place this in the marathon dancing contest Detroit, Sept. 29—(P)—Two men morning at St. Joseph's church. At were instantly killed today when 10:30 o'clock a solemn high mass the antique Jenny biplane in which will be sung, after which there will Johnson of Marinette, had not

Litany of All Saints. The days of the Forty Hours Dewas trying to raise sufficient votion are days of special grace money to pay the dancers and other bills incurred in the city. for the people of Escanaba, and every Catholic should avail him-NEBRASKA NOT self of this opportunity and pay frequent visits to the church. Con-University of Washington 26; of a type now considered obsolete fessions will be heard on Sunday and no longer licensed by the de- and Monday afternoons and eve Texas Christian 21; Daniel partment of commerce. Witnesses nings to enable all to receive the said the men had had engine trou-ble and had landed on the golf holy communion on Monday and

Tuesday. The order of services for the three days is as follows: Sunday:

10:30 a. m.—Solemn high mass, rocession and Litany of All Saints. McKelvie has been talking 100,-3:00-4:00 p. m.—Adoration by the Third Order. 4:00-5:00 p. m.-Married Ladies

society. 5:00-6:00 p. m.-Young Ladies self further it may come out of sodality, the doubtful class. Until then it 6:00-7:00 p. m.—Holy Name so- cannot be claimed with assurance

7:30 p. m.-Rosary, sermon and

Monday: 6:30 a. m.-Exposition and low 8:00 a. m.-High mass. After

club here tonight. It was Gan's mass, confession for the school fight all the way. The Californian outweighed the New York fighter children. 7:30 p. m .- Rosary, sermon and

Tuesday: 6:30 a, m.-Expostion and low

8:00 a. m.-High mass and devo tions to St. Anthony and St Therese.

7:30 p. m.-Lithany, sermon, pro ····· cession, benediction and Te Deum

Green Will Go To Indiana to Campaigning

Detroit, Sept. 29-(P)-Gov Fred W. Green plans to return to Indiana to campaign for Herbert Hoover if state business permits him to do so.

The Republican national committee has asked the Michigan governor to swing into Indiana October 11 and 12 and he has indicated he will make the trip if he can arrange it. During the presidential primary, Governor dicated he will make the trip if Green made a dozen speeches in Hoover's behalf in the Hoosier

Stamboul Beggars Lawyer for Labor Leader Named on Contempt Charge

the city, a manifesto was drawn up stating that the cost of living has increased at the cost of living president of the labor organization is scheduled to appear Monday before Judge Charles Bowles in circuit court to answer contempt charges instituted by Judge Bowles during the Purple Gang trial. Simmons is charged with giving a newspaper interview dur-ing the trial criticizing the testimony of Charles C. Jacoby.

that time and it was set for Sept. 24. It was postponed to Monday, at Simmon's request.

2:30-10c and 20c. 7:15-8:45-10c & 25c Simmons was first cited to ap-pear July 7 but illness of Judge Bowles prevented the hearing at

MONDAY

TUESDAY

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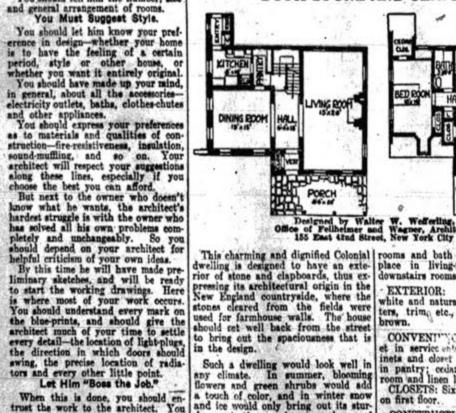
MON .- TUES .-

"THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE"

A DRAMA OF THRILL-MAD

Perhaps you would think well of engaging an architect if you understood exactly how to use one. You will get most out of him by taking him a problem and asking him to solve it. This problem should be fairly definite in your own mind, and this means five things. First, you should furnish him a complete accurate description of your lot, grades and lines of streets, pavements and adjoining properties, the rights, restrictions, boundaries and contours of the site, and information as to sewers, water, gas and electricity.

BOTH STONE AND CLAPBOARDS IN THIS EXTERIOR.



This charming and dignified Colonial in dwelling is designed to have an exterior of stone and clapboards, thus expressing its architectural origin in the New England countryside, where the stones cleared from the fields were used for farmhouse walls. The house should get well back from the street to bring out the spaciousness that is to bring out the spaciousness that is in the design.

Such a dwelling would look well in any climate. In summer, blooming flowers and green shrubs would add a touch of color, and in winter snow and ice would only bring out its stur-dy protection and atmosphere of Let Him "Boss the Job."

When this is done, you should entrust the work to the architect. You should depend on him to supervise the construction. You should not bother him further until the time cornes to apply the inside and outside finish. Here you should depend on his artistic talent, modified by your own taste.

Your use of the architect needn't end when you move in. You may depend on him to make good any defects of construction, until guarantees of each material run out.

Of course, there is a limit to the remodeling you should expect of him, free. Departures from the original plan that you agreed to should be at your expense.

The detail of the field-stone wall, with its graceful wood gate could be carried out on a lot of moderate width, as the house itself is only 30 feet wide. Or a driveway to a garage could be built in place of the narrow walk that leads to the service-entry.

The front porch speaks for itself. In addition a terrace could be built of flagstone or gravel at the rear, just off the living room, and the windows there could be changed into French doors. Attention is called to the unusual lighting of all the rooms, especially the sleeping-quarters. our expense.

If you do use an architect in this say, you will find that his fee has been well paid. And you will feel that his fee is just as essential a part of the cost of your home as the roof-

DIMENSIONS: 39 feet wide by 43 leet deep, over all. ARRANGEMENTS: Three

rooms and bath on second-floor; fire-place in living-room; entry to all downstairs rooms from central hall. EXTERIOR: Clapboards painted white and natural stone; leaders, gutters, trime etc., painted white; roof

BED ROOM

CONVENI" CES: Ice-box and closet in service entry; two built-in cabinets and closet in kitchen; cupboard in pantry; crdar locker off one bedroom and linen locker on second floor. CLOSETS: Six on second floor; three on first floor.

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There are three methods you might employ. (1) Tinted plaster would give you additional strength as well as right color. (2) Many persons are using prepared colored stucco-finishes for interior treatments of the type you desire. (3) Painting. Dull or glossy flat wall paints or heavy-bodied paints glazed or unglazed could also be used safely.

Question: What is the correct outlet for the drain from the hot-water boiler attached to a kitchen In no case should the drain connect

directly with the main drainage sys-tem of the house. It is better that it lead into an open fixture, such as the laundry tubs in the basement, so that the sediment and rust that collects from the boiler will not interfere with the general drainage system.

Question: We planned to build our home of hollow tile with stucco facing, but have changed our plans for brick veneer. How can the brick be tied to the wall? It is best to set the ties into the mortar when the tiles are laid. Since this now is impossible in your case, the metal ties can be nailed into the mortar joints while the brick are being laid.

Question: What fireproof materials may be used to build partitions in a frame house? Both clay tile and gypsum partition tile are inexpensive enough to be used for this purpose, and both are fire

Question: Is an asbestos shingle more fire-resistive than an asphalt shingle? Yes. However, asphalt shingles are widely used and are approved construc-

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Eaptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers, Instruction and Benedict

Holy Hour Friday-7:30 p. m. Daily Mass-8:00 a. m. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M. Rev. Fr. Plorian Briede, O. F. R. Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Kilfoyle, O. F. M.,

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Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:00 a. m.
High Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 p. m.
Devotions and Benediction 2:90 p. m.
Friday Devotions, 7:30 p. m.
Week-day Masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
VERY REV. R. G. JACQUES, Fastor.
REV. FR. A. WAECHTER, Assist. Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S Sunday Services
Low Mass-6:00 a. m.
Children's Mass-9:00 a. m.
High Mass and Benediction—10:30 Holy Hour Friday evening—7:30.

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Daily Masses—7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

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John B. Hubbard, Minister.
Bible School 9:30.

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The morning service will be the last

per hich the present pastor will preside

Jacore he leaves for Evanston, Illinois,
where he will study for the Doctor's Degree, thus concluding a pastorate of four

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH Corner of 14th St. and 1 st. Ave. So. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45. Evening Service 7:30. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., Bible study. Thursday, Young People's meeting at 45 p. m.

J. H. Hanson, paster.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.
So. 12th St. at 4th Ave.
17th Sunday after Trinity.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
No preaching service in the morning.
English sermon by Paster Hoffman of Gladatone at 7:30 p. m.
Next Sunday the morning service will be in German.
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SWEDISH METHODIST CRURCH.

Cor. 13th St. and 1st Ave. Bo.
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Service 10:45,
Evening Service (English) 7:30.
Announcements for the Week,
Monday evening the monthly busine
meeting will be beld in the parsonage
8 o'clock.

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7:50.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society will hold their monthly social in the church parior at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. August Erickson and Mrs. Ellen Gesman will serve as hostesses.

Thursday evening, 7:45, mid-week meeting. Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, the Con rmation class moots. Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corner 6th 5t. and 2nd Ave. South. R. C. G. Williams, Minister, Morning: Bible School at 9:30. C. Emery Say-

Bible School at 9:30. C. Emery Snyder, superintendent.

A special effort is being put forth to stimulate interest and increase the average attendance in our Sunday School. Are you concerned? Will you help? Public service at 10:30.

Special number by the choir.
The pastor will preach upon the theme: "The Value of a Definite Religious Experience."

Experience."

Evening:
The young people will meet for their social hour at 5:20.

Devotional service at 6:20.
Leader, Rodger Smith. President George Jacobson.

Presching service at 7:30.

Sermon subject "Conscience."
Thursday evening, Prayer Meeting at 7:20.

7:30.
Shall we make these services interest-ing and inspirational by our presence and cooperation?

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:90.
Merning Worship (English)—10:30.
Services at Fox—2:30 p. m.
The Choir meets Thursday evening at

8:00 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:304 Mrs. B. Lodeen will be hostess.

The Young People's society will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening at 5:00 o'clock.

K. KNUTSEN, Pastor. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 3rd St. and 6th Ave. S.
Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.
Holy Communion—5:00 a. m.
Pellowship Study class—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:40 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
225 S. 13th St.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject:
'Christian Science.'
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room open every Wednesday Reading room open every from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE SLATER. Syracuse, New York, newspapers printed the following news item concerning the death of Mrs. Cathsrine Stater, 86 years of age, moth

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30.
Merning Worship (Swedish)—10:30.
Monday svening, the Young Woman's
lissionary society will meet.
Tueaday evening. Ladies' Chorus recerval. wednesday evening, Men's Chorus re-

hearsal.

Thursday evening, service in chapel.
Friday evening, the Lutheran Brother-hood will meet.
Saturday afternoon, the Junior Mission aBnd will meet in the chapel at 2 o'clock.
C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor. FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Young People's service—5:24.
Evening Service—7:30.
Mid-week service, Wolneaday—7:30.
The Ladim' Aid society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J.
Palm, 947 Stephenson avenue.
HAROLD C. McDONALD, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Corner 16th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—9:45.

There will be no other services today.
The pastor and members of the congregation attend the dedication service of the newly built Baptist church, at Negaunee.

Wednesday 8 o'clock, service at Groce.

Lundatrom home. undstrom home. Thursday, 7:30, Bible study and Prayer JOHN HUGO, Pastor.

word along.

or of J. H. Slater of this city: | sued as his text John, sixth chap- Frank Bovine, Lake Shore drive. "Mrs. Catherine Slater, 86, died ter, sixtleth verse. Mrs. V. F. Andat the home of her daughter, Mrs. derson sang a solo, "Softly and colock this afternoon in St. Jos. L. H. Hupe, in Syracuse.

Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." C. Are eph's church, and burial will take "She was born in Aldershot, Eng- thur Anderson sang a solo, "No land, December 23, 1843, daughter Night There," while Mrs. Anderson

of the late Margaret Gardner and played the organ numbers.

Peter Smythe of Edinboro, England. Fifty years ago she moved to Toronto, Canada, and for 25 Carl Johnson, Claude Hogberg, years was a resident of Herkimer, Nels Swanson, Oscar Nelson and

THEODORE BOVINE.

where she made her home with her Carl Strom. daughter, Mrs. Jackson. For the Many beautiful flowers surround-last two years she had made her ed the casket, tokens of esteem home with another daughter of from many close friends of the family. "She leaves three sons, Joseph H. Burial was in Lakeview come

Slater of Escanaba, Mich.; William tery. T. Slater of Cleveland, O.; Albert E. Slater of Chicago; two daugh-The body of Theodore Bovine, ters, Mrs. Hupe, Syracuse, and Mrs. A. P. Jackson, Herkimer, N. Y.; one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. two granddaughters, Mrs. John Thomas Bovine, of Menominee, will Rinaldi, Cleveland, O., and Mar- be brought from that city where the child died Friday, to the home

garet Hupe, Syracuse, the child died Friday, to the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day at 2 p. m. from Christ Episco pal church. Burlal will be made in Oak Hill cemetery."

MRS. ANDERS LARSON. Impressive funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home, 1019 Stephenson avenue, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church for Mrs. Anders Larson who passed away Wednesday after a

orief filness. Rev. C. A. Lund officiated at the services which were attended by a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. Rev. Lund is

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and Frank Rubens.

Lakeview cemetery.

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eph's church, and burial will take place in St. Anne's cemetery.

A JAMES S. SMITH. Funeral services were conducted

Chicken Noodle Soup Roast Chicken, Dressing, Cranberry

> Chicken al la King Roast Leg of Lamb With Jelly Roast Pork With Apple Sauce

Jello with Whipped Cream

Coffee Home-Made Pies and Cakes

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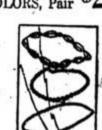
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A CHANGE OF HEART? attitude towards a protective tar- the trigger cocked and often aim- by it. iff is a real change of heart, or a ed at other hunters without a superficial bid for votes. For thought of the consequences of a REAL WORKERS seven decades the Democrats have false or quick move.

of the tariff downward.

tic opposition to tariff protection, down the line. and the effects of the last Democratic tariff bill-the ghastly Un- that can curb this. So long as for president. The form of the derwood measure which prestrat- gunners fail to realize that a shot government is not going to be ed American industry before the gun or rifle is a dangerous wea-World War and after the World pon, one to be respected and hanto be altered by the president. War until the Republicans came dled with the utmost care under New laws are not going to be put to the rescue—are too vivid in any circumstances, so long will on the books by the chelf executhe memories of the farmers, the we have hunting accidents. And tive. Congress, with its laws and manufacturers and the workers of as the army of gunners increase its committees, its investigations the country to permit a declara- the danger in the sport increases and its influence on appointments, tion of principle in the Houston proportionately. Like the drunk-

grain farmer, the dairyman, the of fire arms has no place in somanufacturer of forest products, ciety. the worker as well as the owner and employer in Michigan will not be hoodwinked. The only protecever known has been of Republican origin, and enacted by the Republicans in spite of strenuous Democratic opposition.

There may have been a change of policy by the Democrats; it isn't likely that there has been a real change of heart.

CRUSADERS SIDETRACKED.

FACES OF several congressional "crusaders" who have raised many rumpuses at Washington. will be missing from the picture thing to take its-place. when the next congress convenes. and another will get into range of

Congressman T. Webber Wilson man whose pet measure proposed drastic restrictions ran for the States. senatorial nomination against Senator Stephens and was sound-

year and was defeated.

Congressman Tom Blanton. fulness of the District and Columbia, its police and .its people, wanted the voters of Texas to pro- in trade? mote him to the senate. They refused to do so.

ford of Georgia, author of the possible to determine, in some inmuch debated Sunday blue-law stances at least, whether a murbill which would close everything der defendant is insane or was seated on a marble throne at the in the District of Columbia on likely to have been insane at the Sunday except the chimneys, was time of his misdeed. But is there the statue which stands beneath renominated although the vote any science that can presume to the dome of St. Peter's Cathedral sult was not known for ten days er a certain person was, or was after the primary.

And Schator James A. Reed. of Missouri, than whom there was many ways it loke like a puncture den behind the skyscrapers of none more energetic in promoting proof idea. causes in which few others were his seat.

POOLING WITH GUNS. ALBERT STOLL, JR., in the

Detroit News writes: The aftermath of the first few advisable for killers to wax enthudays of the open hunting season slastic over the idea and start sons, including 600 slaves. on wildfowl is written in a grow- shooting promiscuously while in ing list of hunting accidents, a somnambulistic condition. There 80th birthday by riding a motor-Somehow or other the possession may, indeed, have to be a few cycle to Grand Rapids. Youth of an instrument meant to deal martyrs before the method can be must be served. - Muskegon death among wildfowl is regarded perfected.—Ann Arbor News. Chronicle,

rather lightly by the average pos-AMERICAN voters may be eas- sessor. It is carelessly handled; of us even know truth when we ily pardoned for wondering placed in the most ridiculous and see it. Even those intelligent whether the Democratic change in dangerous positions; carried with enough to recognize it rarely have

stood solidly against protective One place we read of a lone tariff legislation. The Dem- hunter receiving the full charge ocratic party never sponsored of shot from his gun while draw- a strong man, the kind you are a protective tariff bill in its life. ing the weapon, muzzle first, to- going to keep a long time, he It has spent its entire political ward him in his anxiety to make a starts right in to work as soon as lican protective tariff laws. In quick shot Another hunter from he hangs up his hat. The man the last congress, forty Democra- Gladwin shatters his arm when the last congress, forty Democra-tic senators voted for a resolu-the trigger of his gun catches up-take a lot of time to get/settled. tion which demanded a revision on a seat in his duck boat! Two brothers from Crand Rapids start He will want just exactly the And so, when the Democratic the opening day of the season by right kind of typewriter and desk party in its platform, steps for- bagging a brace of mallards and ward as an exponent in this cam- then one brother in his eagerness paign of a protective policy, it is to hit another flying bird kills his doing an about-face which is too brother. Three marsh hunters, to his hand. He doesn't want sudden and too theatrical to be after snipe, return with two birds and one of the hunters with part The seventy years of Democra- of his foot shot off. And so on

Unfortunately there is no law platform to carry much weight. | en automobile driver the emotion-The sugar-beet grower, the al, rattle-headed, careless handler House and executive offices. The

> to believe that insanity is doomed | way to lose its popularity as an excuse for killings. It has its good fea-

tures, of course, but of late years more or less strenuous attempts New Orleans have been made in a number of states to invest it likewise with drawbacks. The enterprising criminal lawyer who may be seriously concerned in regard to his future prosperity has, no doubt, been alive to the efforts to deprive him of his means of livelihood and loking about for some-

Well, he has found it; at least somebody has unearthed a device the camera only by the narrowest which is likely to offer pleasant prospects for killers and their defenders. In a murder trial that of Mississippi, the amiable young started the other day in Detroit, somnambulism was advanced as a federal magazine consorship the defense for the second time board with fearful penalties and in the legal history of the United

We are not insinuating that the

defending attorney in the Detroit tail of the old building, ly licked by the voters of his state. case is not acting in good faith, Former Congressman William but it is not uncommon in the D. Upshaw of Georgia, who until annals of the human race for legihe was retired by the voters two timate implements to be used il- lery, considered one of the larg- ging is good, for even you must years ago was regarded by drys as legitimately. No doubt insanity est and finest instruments of its have learned by this time that not be here then, for he is not as well as wets as the most fanatical as a murderer's plea was advanced prohibitionist in the capital, will for the first few times in perfect not return. He went back after sincerity, and with some real basis his old job in the primaries this of reason, but much of its popu- high above the famous altar. It is can be attributed to the enterprise work of Denis Foyatier, a French whose reforming instincts kept of shyster lawyers. Is it reason-sculptor. This statue was carved him hammering away at the sin- able to suppose, then, that sleep for Queen Amelie, wife of Kins walking will be overlooked by the same type of attorney as a stock

Congressman William C. Lank- the science of psychiatry. It is niche of golden stars and glitterwas so close that the definite re- determine authoritatively whethnot, walking in his sleep at a certain time in a certain place? In its peals from a small belfry hid-

One could almost hope that the particularly concerned, went out idea would be seized upon with after the Democratic presidential avidity by the gentlemen whose Taylor, president of the United nomination. His term in the sen-business it is to preserve killers States. His grand-daughters gave ate expires next March and an from the penalty of their crimes. Anti-Reed Missourian will take For the insanity plea has become rather tiresome, and it would be

> a chance. Of course, it might not always its portals daily. Baptisms have work. Therefore it would not be been administered during its

WAY THEOF THE

By GROVE PATTERSON.

COMMUNAL

Fosdick, able New York preach er, commenting on his new Bap-tist church, now half built, says it will be a "communal church." No insistance on narrow creed here. No higotry. The Baptist such, but a church for all who care to come. A church for all who are interested in such truth as has been learned. A church for all who care to engage in the search for new truth.

TRUTH

Fosdick stimulates and interests. There are so many who think they are very smart, who seem to think that all truth has been discovered and that they have been taken into all streets. They are admitted custodians of the last word. They do not know there is no last word as far as our human minds are concerned. Few

A man long used to directing men said to the writer that he can always tell a real worker by the way he acts on a new job. If he's He will want supplies of all sorts. or whatever it is he works with. The fellow who turns in results is the fellow who starts to produce with whatever is convenient much except a chance to work. CONGRESSMEN

Pay as much or more attention to your vote on a congressional candidate as you do to your vote changed, no matter who is electis the organization which means more to the people's welfare than the whole force in the White the other. A w

Church Rebuilding Landmark

or a dry congress-that is some-

thing important.

New Orleans-A landmark three-quarters of a century, the Jesuits' Church of the Immaculate Conception, a mecca for tourists, is to be replaced by a new building.

and was opened for worship a de-

new, including the mammoth organ which stands in the rear galgan which kind in the United States.

Among the priceless furnishings to be restored is the statue by digging. Is it to play Ralph of the Virgin Mary which larity in the courts in recent years [fashioned of stainless marble, the Louis Phillippe of France, for the royal chapel in Paris. When the monarch was exiled, the statue found its way to New Orleans and The insanity plea is being was purchased by the Jesuit faweakened by the development of thers. With it will survive the ing lillies in which the statue

> stands. The bronze statue of St. Peter main entrance, an exact copy of in Rome, will remain at its position. This statute is said to be a

downtown New Orleans will be retained. The bell was cast in West Troy, N. Y., in 1849 and was presented to General Zachery



THE DAY OF REST

SWEETHEARTS

By Idah McGlone Gibson

CHAPTER XXXVIII

THE OFFICE GOSSIPS

that.' "Aren't you glad you are going Pass it up? What

mean, pass it up. Emily?"

Everybody else knows it but you." unhappy all these years. I don't would see my position and would room.

cade later in Baronne street just passing it up."

turn?" asked Emily, who had still beside the doorway, off Canal street. Erected on the alluvial soil of New Orleans, it keep your good stuff went out Lynda had heard from David. her. "Have you and Fred made failed to stand the strain of in- before the movies came in. You creasing age, and when its walls have struck a gold mine that few answered, falling into the trap, "Il Claire looked at Lyn began to crumble, authorities de girls ever find, although they are had a very queer letter from him ously. The new always prospecting. Now all you when he first went away. He church will combine all the beau- have got to do is to dig, girly, seemed to think I would lose my conclusion, Emily, that I ty of the Moorish and Gothic ar- dig. Pay dirt is right in sight, head to-Ralph Armitage, I have been out with Fred Blaque?" you, all the rest of your life. Everage he did not give me any adery girl in the office, including dress. Perhaps he thinks he did, church will be restored in the little Emily, is pale green with and that I am angry with him." new, including the mammoth or- envy. If you take my advice, you

Armi is somewhat fickle." don't know what you mean

rests Armitage for everything that I "It seems to me that the office replied, as she spread the simple

work of the sixth century.

The angelus bell which sends

it to the church in 1887. A spiritual census taken by the Reverend Father Albert Blever. S. J., pastor of the church, revealrefreshing to give something else ed that an average of 5,000 Catholics and Protestants pass through years of service to 22,000

Lynda Fenton closed her mouth with a snap, as she realized that she never should have told Emily of what she reminded Ralph Armitage, especially as Emily exclaimed with a grin:
"So you remind him of white Copyright, 1928, by Central Press Association, Inc.

violets? That's a new one for WILL HANT PETERSMA opinions, but I do wish you would Armi. He called Pam Sheston tell every one who gossips to you his red camella, and his name for House and executive offices. The possibilities for good and ill in old dear?" Emily asked, as she mind her own business and let me White violets? They were his the senate are not as great as in cut into a broiled chop that Lyn- attend to my own affairs, which I mother's favorite flower. You

violet that Mr. Armitage that I remind him of."

you wouldn't keep "I don't blame you at all for harping on love, Emily, One being angry," she said, "for if would think, to hear you talk, this gossip should get to David that every man hires a private Kenmore, it would surely make secretary to make loye to her. If health is hard to get rid of until clan. Do that, Mrs. C. and stop

man did since the fall of Adam? blow your way."

A car stopped at the man did since the fall of Adam? blow your way."

A car stopped at the man did since the fall of Adam? blow your way."

"I can't understand, Emily, Steps were heard, coming up the erybody else knows it but you."

"I can't understand, Emily, Steps were heard, coming up the check-up, including laboratory with the check wi passing up my home? Claire and I wish David were here now. I voices on the porch, and Claire haps he will prescirbe some seda-I are just settling down to enjoy would tell him all that you have Stanhope, her face tear stained, the medicines for you for awhile, this place, where I have been so said, and I'm sure, when I did, he but smiling, came into the living There are some that are not dangered the said, and I'm sure, when I did, he but smiling, came into the living There are some that are not dangered to the living the said.

The church wes designed by think I would trade it for any understand that it was a lot of It was very evident that she Father John Cambiasco in 1847 thing Mr. Armitage could give silly talk among silly girls." had not expected to find Emily me, if that's what you mean by When do you expect him to re- Andrews there, for she stopped

> her. "Have you and Fred made "I haven't the least idea," she up?"

"What made you jump at the

chitecture and save for a slight Don't pick up a few nuggets and not heard from him since. I "Because, my dear, no woman enlargement will follow every de-let the real thing get away from could not answer that letter, be-looks as radiant as you after a good cry, unless she has weeping on some man's shirt front, and has been comforted by "Then you don't expect him for the feel of some man's tweed- attention so that it is not concencovered arm about her." Lyn's purple eyes opened wide

us Claire said: "You win, Emily, you win. That is just what I have been doing. Fred has per-"Let me see the dress you are suaded me that he wants me to be "I'm afraid, Emily, that you his wife. He has made a compromise out of court with Mrs. will think it very plain," Lynda Blaque, and he is to pay them a knows more about his feeling for white georgette out on the chair, million dollars. She is to get a me than I do myself. Of course, "After your lovely gown, I feel divorce on complaint of cruelty. I can't help their thoughts and quite like the shrinking white My name is not to appear at all. She is going to sail next week for Paris with her daughters, and Fred expects to be free in a

"And when do we expect to receive invitations to the wedding?" "Great heavens, Emily, you wouldn't have me talk to a man about his wedding before he had got a divorce from his wife?"
"Well, my dear, if you didn't talk to him about it, you missed a bet. If I were in love with Fred Blaque, I would have had time has come when I can turn him send an order to the engrav er's for cards tol be engraved, and the date would have been set be fore I left him."

(To Be Continued.)

The United States Customs ser vice is faced with the terrible necconfident that a serious study will essity of saying whether the harmonica is a toy or a musical instrument. Nothing, apparently, is said of its status as a weapon .-

> Chick Evans, the famed figure of the links, has married and his wife probably holds the record for becoming a golf widow quicker than any other American woman .- Pontiac Daily Press.

Magazine people make lots of noney, but earn it, having to they do .- Owosso Argus-Press.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch -:-

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THE BORDERLANDS. It isn't the things that they know are wrong.
That worry our minds so much, It's the path that follows the road along, It's the things that almost touch. They are safe perhaps from some greater sin, But they smile at churches, and talk of gin, And it seems right now that a youngster stands Somewhere within the borderlands.

The road of right isn't far away, When the youngster cares to learn But the path dips downward day by day, And it grows more hard to turn.

And a mother prays for a lass and lad

Who are not so good and are not so bad, A father watches the shifting sands On which they walk in the borderlands.

It's the lifted skirt and the silly song That burden our hearts with care, The things that are neither right nor wrong In the borderlands somewhere. And all that a mother's love can do, A mother's love and a father's, too, Is to burn a light and to stretch them hands And to call them back from the borderlands.

DIET AND HEALTH

By Lulu Hunt Peters M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

OR TO AN OVER ACTIVE BRAIN.

"I am troubled with Insomia.

"For eating it seems sleep if hungry.

to collect atil it is over. Is to grieve so. there no per-manent cure?

A NEW EXCUSE FOR KILLERS?

THERE MAY be some reason a dry president means little one the lower that inspirity is doomed to be a dry president means little one way or the other. A wet congress really helped him with it before heard the gossip that was going same?"

In the lower house, for the senate da had prepared for them.

Can do without any help from don't mean to tell me, after that, happiness was the original cause of your indigestion—for, as we some general upset of the senate do without any help from happiness was the original cause of your indigestion—for, as we all know, the emotions do influence that inspirity is doomed way or the other. A wet congress really helped him with it before heard the gossip that was going same?" for me to say whether your unyou have not been having a balanced diet, or whether you have some organic disease.

Insomnia that is due to the health is restored and, of "Why, Lyn, don't you know trouble for you. I know that you, you are only half right, I do not that Armi has fallen for you the on your first job, would not want quickest and hardest, that ever the least breath of scandal to iness." keep the ill health. You should go to a physician for a thorough tive medicines for you for awhile. gerous or habit forming, and sometimes it is necessary to take

them to overcome the mental habit of insomnia. Insomnia in those who are not in ill health is most frequently hide behind it when their wives due to over-activity of the thinking apparatus—something in the fund—Ironwood Daily Globe past or future is of sufficient in-

terest to keep the victim thinking of it and stimulating him to stay When I am troubled with sleepcounting backward slowly, begin-

ning at 999 and seeing myself naw Daily News. paint the figures in large outlines on a black board, This divides my ests me and finally eradicates it. Others find that repeating redull book will have the same ef-Some are greatly stimulated by tea, coffee (or nicotine) and will be higher this year.

INSOMNIA DUE TO ILL HEALTH; these may have to be omitted, especially after noon.

Naturally, you must be comfortable physically—not too warm or too cold—and a hot water bag to the feet if they are cold-and My wife died last year, and worry relaxed. Remember that com-and despondency have pulled me plete relaxation is also a rest for down. I hear the clock strike ey- the nervous system, and do not ery hour of the night. I don't allow yourself to worry over the wish to take dope. Is it possible to get some sleep in some sleep in some your case, put that clock where you can't hear it, and stop check-

ing up on yourself. If one is hungry, then a drink everything I of milk or hot soup or a small eat turns to amount of solid food should be gas, and after taken, for it is difficult to go to

Again I must adivse you to go round my heart to a competent physician, F. like a lump Meanwhile, perhaps our article and makes me on Balanced Diet will help you. short of breath. Remember that life is for the liv-I am compelled ing and you cannot recall your to sit down un- wife, and she would not want you

> Mrs. C .- It would be absolutely impossible for a doctor to diagnose a skin disease without a personal examination of the patient, except, perhaps, a sin case of hives, with its coming as going and itching, or simple

condition, for the skin not infrequently does give manifestations of internal disorders, so the thing for you to do is to go to a physi-

trying to treat yourself. It might have been a good idea in celebrating the anniversary of including laboratory the constitution to suggest that we stop meddling with it .- De-

> Married men of Crookston, Minn., are going to erect a monument to Mussolini as the "champion of the husband's cause." And then those husbands are going to fund,-Ironwood Daily Globe.

With Mr. Hoover invading the east and Gov. Smith the west the people are likely to discover beessness, I frequently practice fore long that there is something doing along election lines .- Sagi-

> These mornings give a hint of the football season just around the corner .- Flint Daily Journal.

We are impatiently waiting for the conventional news item telling us that the price of toakey

HEADING FOR UNKNOWN ANTARCTIC



Heading for the unknown wastes of the South Pole, the City of spend the summer getting out New York, one of Commander Richard E. Byrd's four expedition next winter's editions, the way ships, is snapped passing through the Gaillard cut of the Panama

BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATED: TO DECREASE MATERNAL By MRS. MARGARET SANGER. Founder, American Birth Control

Statistics on the subject of maternal mortality are of doubtful

value, but the record shows that,

in 1925, 647 mothers

In 1926, 656 mothers in every 100,000 gave their lives. Since then there has been no decline in these figures which include only about 76 per cent of the total population of the United

I am preparing to spend a per

I have been interested in this problem since 1924, and it was my interest in this particular aspect of the situation that led to the beginnings of a birth-control movement. I feel now that the over to others the organization, legislative and educational, features of active birth-control work. 647 As I have long wished to do, I died will devote myself to a scientific

keen about parties as I am."

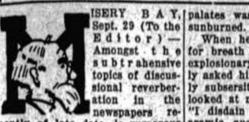
going to wear. Lynda."

of every 100 .- study of the causes and cures of this terrific sacrifice of the lives Work to low- of child-bearing women. I feel lead to a scientific demonstration of the fact that maternal mortality can be reduced by the applicaineffective in tion of birth-control knowledge.
the last 10 Infant mortality in the United
years, and F States has been appreciably lowhave advocated ered in the last 10 years, but Infant mortality in the United Detroit News. proper birth nothing of consequence has been control as the accomplished in lowering the solution of the death rate of mothers.

lod of from three to five years in the collection of material, in so-ciological investigation and in gathering facts generally pertinent to the main situation. In this work I will have the aid and cooperation of some of the foremes authorities in the world.

ABNER BANGS

Misery Bay Philosopher Neatly Silences Whispering Campaign Before It Gets Really



rent presidential campaign.

of infantessimal inexactitudes has got a sister that her oldest about Mr. Albert Smith, Mr. Nor- boy is night watchman in a govbert Hoover, Mr. Joe Coolidge ernment mulberry vineyard in the and a good many other promi- outskirts of Washington, D. C., and even some of their neigh- his elbows against the big men

the gas station in the old livery in confidential quietness, because barn yesterday, that he had it on if Secretary Kellogg or Senator reprehensive authority that Mr. Borah ever knew he was giving Hoover was a amateur saxophone away secrets of the government player in his spare moments; he would be fired." that Mr. Smith was an addick of the use of paper napkins; that Senator Borah had his false teeth made by a non-union dentist; that made by a non-union dentist; that make me wither up like a fly that fully advised. I have got an unif my uncle said anything about has just took a bite of a green cle in the bootlegging business in large ways and of these Washington guys Senator Borah had his false teeth season whilst on a fishing excursion; that Mr. Raskob chews
grape-flavored chewing gum; that
Tom Heflin was black-balled
when he tried to join the Secondwhen he tried to jo when he tried to join the Second-Hand Auto Tire Dealers Association; that Charley Curtis went to a picuic once and forgot to close the gate; that Joe Robinson wrote four chapters of Elmer Gantry; that Andrew Mellon plays marbles for keeps; that John Roach Straton once made a commence-ment speech at Shurtleff College; that Charley Dawes used to play the plano at Kiwanis club luncheons in Evanston; and that John Barleycorn-which he is one of the leading figures in this campaign—had not drew a sober breath since the First Battle of Trenary.

This particular "Whisperer" as he is called by the ephunomium campaign managers, was not whispering when I heard him at it. He had a voice that was two points stronger in volume than the loudest tones of my old compatriot Fog Horn Clancy of Tulsa, Okla., and invidious environs. The only way you could of tuned him out would of been to have gave him a magnaphone horn. mouth was too large to fit to the little end of the same. He as vocally uttering his indictives with the sure certainty of a man that is not accustomed to be contradicted, and he had the crowd around him standing with their mouths so wide open that their



Mrs. Marie Bryson

S. 12TH ST. LADY SUF FERED YEARS WITH STOMACH

Although Nothing Else Help-ed Her Dreco Quickly Brought Relief.

"I suffered practically all my life with stomach troubles but until I started on Dreco about three weeks ago I was unable to get any relief," declared Mrs. Marie Bryson, 327 S. 12th St., this city, in a recent talk with the Dreco man at

recent talk with the Dreco man at the Drug Dept. of the Fair Store.

"My mother, who lives in Marinette, told me how Dreco had helped her and advised me to try it too. Upon doing so I noticed a wonderful improvement in my condition. The gas ceased forming and I began to feel better all over. Although I am not yet completely well I feel sure that the full course of Dreco will fix me up full course of Dreco will fix me up

in fine shape.
"My husband who is a fireman on the C. N. & W. had been troubled with rheumatic pains but he took Dreco too and in just a week has noticed a decided improve-ment in his condition. Now both of us recommend Dreco highly."

Everyone who has a weak stomach that fills up with gas, or suffers from constipation, head-aches, dizziness or painful joints and muscles, is invited to give this excellent plant and herb rem-edy a trial. Thousands testify to the results it brings.

The Dreco Man is now at Drug Dept., Fair Store where he is daily explaining the merits of Dreco to numerous local people and pre-senting everyone who is interested with a valuable health booklet

ERY B A Y, palates was in danger of being Editor) — When he hesitatingly paused Amongst the for breath after a semi-hour of s u b t r ahensive explosionary bomblasts, I timid-topics of discus- ly asked him if he was absolutesional reverber- ly subsersitive of his facts. He ation in the looked at me with scornful pity.

newspapers re- "I disdain to reply to such an
cently of late date, is rumorous aramic question," he answered hints that somebody is doing a me back. "I can only say that lot of "Whispering" in this cur-what I have prorated for the elucidation of the people of this Poison-minded people are re- community, that I have got a puted to be circumventing a lot brother-in-law by marriage that nent members of their families, and he is continuously rubbing those things? down there. He has got the in-I heard a fellow say, down at side stuff, and he gives it to me

I guess he had an idea that

Hoyler's

Opposite Delft

Theatre

ional arena," I said. "Did he tell you that Secretary Davis used to live in Indiana and never repented? Did he tell you that Senator Vandenberg once broke down and confessed that in a moment of weakness he wrote a piece for the town paper at Grand Rapids about Alex, Hamilton? Did he tell you about all the un-nameless member of congress from North Carolina that chews fine-cut to-Term bacco? Did he tell you that there was rumors that Senator

Walsh and Harry Sinclair was no longer on speaking terms with each other? Did he tell you that Senator Reed used to ride a tandem bicycle Did he tell you that there was two senators from the State of Idaho in despite of the public impression to the nothwithstanding contrary? Did he will get under way on Tuesday. tell you that the reason John Pershing never visited Czech-Slo- and Raymond Richardson, chargvakia is because he could not ed with rape in connection with

A look of ashamed chagrin oppositive antagonist.

"No," he confessedly admitted "He did not."

"Then," says I, "if I was you would not attempt to tell what is really going on behind the "You should ought to have it. I will not stoop over to whis-

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Many Criminal Cases on Calendar for October

The October term of the Delta county circuit court will open here tomorrow with Judge Frank A. Bell presiding. Arraignment of persons charged with criminal offenses and the arranging of the calendar will be the principal work on the opening day, and it is expected that the jury trials tending to commit the crime of

learn to spell the name of the an alleged attack on two Manisfamily that was going to put him tique girls on the Garden road up for the night whilest he was several weeks ago, is expected to in their mist? Did he tell you be the first to be taken up. The

spread over the features of my of any more whispering in Mis-Sincerly & Truly,

Abner Bangs, eg

PS: The school teacher that

veniremen selected for service at this term have been summoned to appear at the court room at nine o'clock Tuesday morning. The following criminal

are listed on the calendar: Ed Hart, prohibition violation; Daniel Russell, prohibition violation; Peter Foy, prohibition violation; Edna Courier, forgery; John Stasewich, prohibition violation; Max Holzgrebe, forgery; Oscar Bloomquist, bastardy; Swan John-son, prohibition violation; Edson, prohibition violation; Ed-Lequia, embezzlement; Thomas Burns, indecent liberties: Lester Pauline, rape; Fred Cress, prohibition violation; Angus Aird, appeal; George Britz, appeal; Elmer Cook, burglary (two cases); |5 O. M. Holmes, assault without inrape; William LaCrosse, forgery; Henry Champeau, disorderly conduct, third offense; Kaesimir Milkiviez, prohibition violation; Patrick Murray, disorderly conduct. third offense; William Roine, prohibition violation; James Voyles and Raymond Richardson, 5 ape; Minnie Brandt, prohibition tolation.

Several other persons were bound over to circuit court from Justice courts during the week, but were too late to be published in the calendar. These cases include: Ralph McCauley, third offense, disorderly conduct; Carl Bergquist, prohibition violation.

The recent report of the Indian royal commission of agriculture covers nearly 900 pages.

The Victorian government of Australia will spend \$3,756,000 on highways in the next 12

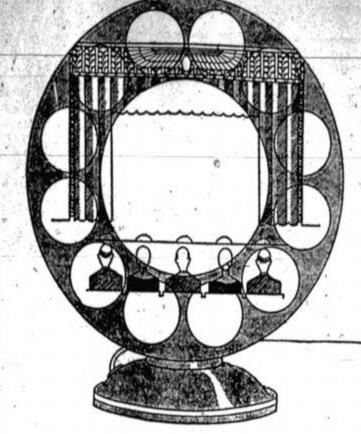
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BY ELDORA FIELD Early morning air in the coun-

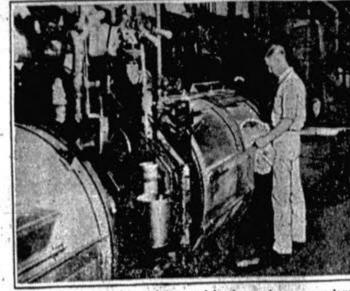
clover-scented. Clothes flapping on the line. Clean, sweet-scented, like the air. Could clothes, handled literally by the ton, be washed in such a manner that they'd come forthgreat armfuls of them-so sweet and clean and brightly fresh that you'd instantly remember that flapping clothes line and say, "Oh yes, once when I was in the coun-

Old Prejudices Are Lost. Well, it's only one more wonernly equipped laundry gently pressed. blown dry by fresh air fanned to lighted the old-fashioned house-

I wouldn't have believed this other goods. last week. I do now. I've been visiting laundries. Tons of prejudices have fallen from my mind. If I were writing a primer on the subject, it would contain some questions and answers like the following:

What Is a Mangle? 1. What is a mangle in a laun-

Ans: A "mangle" (winch by the way is a misnomer) is a series of soft padded rolls, steam heat passing through that smooths and irons the clothes.



Above, left, one of the washers used in the modern power laundry. It is all metal, stainless, glassy-smooth in exterior and interior surface. It washes clothing by gently rinsing the water through them. More than 600 gallons of water are used in washers like this in the process of washing one batch of clothing through the plant.

Above, right, one of the ironing machines used in the modern der of this wonderful age that laundry. The type shown is used for sheets, towels and other flat clothes emerging from the nine to work. The metal rolls which spread the cloth are covered with cantwelve rinsing waters of a mod-vas, so that a soft, smooth finish is given to each article as it is

Below, right, is shown a factory truck loaded with laundry bags. them, have every advantage of the All clothes are put in net bags, sorted out as to color, owner and spotless, billowy wash that de-delicacy of fabric. This is the modern laundry's method of assuring positive identification of each piece of clothing intrusted to it, and of preventing run colors of improperly dyed fabrics from damaging

> 2. Don't laundries use acids, through laundry washers? bleaches, strong alkali soaps to

get the clothes clean? Ans: Now that I've investigat- laundries-finding that clothes ed first hand, I'd stake my obser- (I'm always talking of modernly vation and the word of every rep- equipped reputable laundries) are utable laundry owner in business, washed in strong net bags and dry-something to tear up clothes that the modern equipped laundry doesn't do this because it would tact with the laundry washing mabe poor business and it's not necchines.

> Don't Wear Out Clothes. 3. Do laundries wear out would yourself (unless you are an

which if subjected to change of Ans: Here's one of the biggest temperature during the washing care is taken with the sorting, surprises I had when visiting the process or if pounded will shrink, washing, froning, there are still

through big wooden "tumblers," positively receive no actual consure. As exactly the same temperature is kept through suds and all rinse waters, there is no 4. Do laundries shrink clothes? shrinkage.

Precaution Against Fading. 5. Are extraordinary precauclothes, pulling and hauling them expert). Blankets for instance, tions taken against the fading of it."

Remodeled; Will

Loretto, Sept. 29 (Special)-

The Catholic church at Faithorn,

administration of Rev. J. J. Sten-

Patrick Hayes as trustees , under-

ten years of Rev. George R, Stun-

es, Charles Hanna and Mrs. Clar-

gregation of but 18 families suc-

ceeded in raising funds enough to

hot-air heatiling plant, add a spa-

Faithorn Church,

Every precaution. The extremest or most delicately colored garments are carefully wash-

done. I saw it. "Laundry methods have proved extraordinarily in the last few years," commented E. A. Grabowski, owner of the Escanaba Steam Laundry, "but we still suffer from misconceptions from the public-an echo of those old crude methods, which some folks still believe are used."

ed by hand. This positively is

Extreme Care Taken. "The public hardly dreams of he extreme care the modern laundry puts forth in trying to rive good service, "No soap or inredients are used that a person's

face could not be washed in.

"And that's not all, After all are handled in the laundries dozens of phrases of service that the modern laundry gives to its which as their name implies, fluffs patrons. Little personal tastes through all waters without pres- are observed (if we know them). For instance, a customer, who is particular about having his cuffs folded in a certain way, gets them so each week. I've personally

seen to it ever since his wife tele-

Newsreels taken at Fair to be Shown Dedicate Oct. 7th

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CITY BRIEFS in Cigaret Thefts Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garrett

and children of Gwinn and Bert Boddy of Detroit have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of their father. James Boddy. Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Blaney of Gary, Ind., who also were here for the funeral, are spending a few days at Gwinn and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhusky at Nahma before returning to the Iron county jail. their home.

J. C. Stump has returned from business visit in Chicago.

Paul Cox is in Chicago on a busi-

Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, Mrs. J. A. Semer and Mrs. James E. Frost have returned from Sault Ste. Marie where they took part in a program during the past week.

J. P. Hengish was a business visitor in Chacago the latter part of the week.

Mrs. L. P. Treiber and Mrs. A. Peterson have returned from a convention at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Fond du Loc who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton, Sr., Ogden avenue, will return today to their home.

Miss Marie Thorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Work, Mrs. L. Hanson and daughter, Miss Olga Hanson, of this city, and Miss Alvina Anderson of Gladstone will; motor to Ishpeming today to attend the funeral of M. T. Thorsen.

Manistique Ministerial The association resumed monthly meetings by a banquet held Friday, Escanaba 28 at Arrowhead Inn. A most enjoyable time was held by the members and wives present and the service rendered phoned the laundry, mentioning by the Inn was very splendid. The dessert was specially for with the profession.

Joseph Pepin, son of Mrs. Ida Pepin, 409 South Eighth street, left Thursday for Houghton where he at Delft Next Week will attend the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

World Film Court Proposed

To clear up the numerous difficulties resulting from the different film legislations in various countries, a plan for an international film court of arbitration has been proposed in Budapest, Hungary, Hungarian representatives brought up the idea at the international Exhibator's Congress held recently in Berlin. The Hungarians also proposed an international film magazine, and suggested that American producers be requested to put out motion pictures in accordance

Miss Nevada Miles Held for Inquiry

vada Miles, 19-year-old girl who regular meeting Tuesday afternoon was picked up by Escanaba police at 4 o'clock. Refreshments will be several weeks ago in connection served. Members attending are with the investigation of the se-ries of burglaries alleged to have special invitation has been issued ries of burglaries alleged to have been committed by Elmer Cook and his gang, is now an inmate of

She was taken to Crystal Falls from Bessemer by A. McMahon, special agent of the St. Paul railway, and is being held while an investigation is being made into son avenue. Those having articles a series of box car robberies. A to give are asked to notify Mrs. large quantity of cigarettes have Frank Priem or Mrs. G. N. Harder. been taken from the railway cars and the young woman is believed to know something concerning

the activities of the robber gang. Cook is now awaiting arraign ment in circuit court on Monday on a charge of entering the homes of Mrs. Theodore Farrell and Gideon Stegath. At the time of his arrest, Miss Smith and two Marinette young men were pick-ed up as his 'accomplices, but were released a few days later. The girl admits that she ran away from the State Training School at Geneva, Ill.

Now read the Classified page.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Washington P. T. A .- The Par nt-Teacher association of Miss Corrinne Smith, alias Ne- Washington school will hold their to mothers of kindergarten pupils.

Rummage Sale — The Women's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will hold a rummage sale next Saturday at the Steele-Wallace building on Stephen

F. R. A. MEMBERS DON'T FORGET THE Booster Meeting AT NORTH STAR HALL Monday Night, October 1st

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Rev. J. B. Hubbard W ill Preach Final Sermon Here Today

Rev. John Boyce Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church for the last four years, with their guests are invited. Reserva-Mrs. Hubbard and their son, Jimmie, will leave Escanaba this afternoon for Chicago where they will make their home whie Mr. Hub-bard is continuing his studies in preparation for a doctor's degree. Escanaba pastor, will be delivered

terian church at the morning service today. Rev. Hubbard's successor will be Mrs. Richard Jaegers of Ford Rev. Carl Berger, now at Petoskey, River. who will take up the work in this

field at an early date. Seeks Air Rent for Planes.

Samuel Schwartz recently ght to collect from airplane rent for the air used in passing were united in marriage at the above his house at Zheden, Germany. Schwartz dug up the old dist church Friday evening by Rev. law reading, "The right of a O. R. Palm, pastor. property owner extends to the space above and the ground beneath his property," and demand- they will make their home. ed a settlement from the Lufthansa, the German commercial flying organization. In reply the A dinner-bridge was given Friday organization cited the German air evening at the home of Mr. and traffic law, entitling aircraft to Mrs. H. H. Phelps at Wells, comfree passage so long as they ob-plimentary to Mrs. Joseph Mackie, ty men students in the University served the law. served the law.

SOCIAL

Bridge-Luncheon. A bridge-luncheon will be hed at the golf club Wednedsay, October 3, at one o'clock. Members and tions should be made as early as

Dittrich-Blake.

Miss Florence Dittrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dittrich of Mr. Hubbard's last sermon, as an Ford River and Gaylord Blake of Beshler, Ohio, were united in marfrom the pulpit of the First Presby- riage by Rev. Gentz of Powers. Saturday, September 15. The attendants were Mr. and

They will make their home in this city.

Molnnis-Byrers.

Miss Selmaine McInnis and Floyd Byrers of McMillan, Luce county, parsonage of the Swedish Metho-

The bridegroom is a mechanic

Dinner-Bridge.

GIRL BANDIT GANG

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps. Honors in bridge were made by Miss Josephine Walsh and Mrs. Guy Sullivan. A guest gift was pre-sented to Mrs. MacKle.

French Customs Help

Ans; Not as much as you

Casablanca, Morocco-Severity of French customs is helping Americans to sell automobiles here. When a French car is taken

back to France, under the customs ruling it is regarded as a foreign ear and the owner must pay 45 percent duty and 12 percent tax de luxe, just as he would on an American automobile. Since American manufacturers

make automobiles much more cheaply than do those of other nations, the heavier cost of trans- and cemented basement with a portation paid from America is offset and the American car is clous vestibule, balcony and toweasily sold whenever it fits the er to the edifice, reroof and reneeds of a customer.

Beautiful stock bodies are big factors in sales by Americans. Intense heat, however, limits satisfactory cars to those with surplus radiation, paint that will stand and is employed at McMillan where the sun and upholstery that is cool and durable.

SORORITY SALAD

SICKENS STUDENTS Madison, Wis .- There are thir-

on the matrimonial sea. The reason—the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority gave a dance and served a lunch recently to students of the university. Two students went to the university hospital. The other twenty-eight were able to go to their homes. The cause of all this misfortune was placed on the chicken salad served by the girls.

More olives were raised in Italy during the past season than in any previous year.

the number last year.

The remodoled structure will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 7 at 3 p. m. Rt. Rev. Paul Joseph Nussbaum, D. D., bishop of Marquette, will officiate, assisted by a num-ber of clergy, Rev. M. J. Pathe. state chaplin of the Knights of Columbus, will deliver the dedicatory address. A picnic, or kermis, with a chicken dinners will be one of the features of the

event. The public is invited to particidecided qualms about embarking pate, Faithorn can be reached on the detour on U. S. Highway No. 2, to Iron Mountain,

> Living tortoises with colored precious stones set in their shells are being worn by women of Eur-

> Special heaters to speed up the growth of crops are being installed in the soil of farms in Swe-

France is the only country in Europe whose present birth rate New Zealand has 27,000,000 Europe whose present birth rate sheep, a gain of 1,352,000 over shows an improvement on prewar figures .

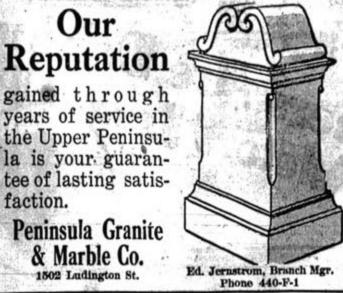
One thousand feet of motion picture film, taken by the Inter-American Car Sales built and dedicated in honor of national News Service at the Up-St. Mary 19 years ago, under the per Peninsula State Fair, will be shown at the Delft theatre glein, with George Harter and Wednesday and Thursday of this week, it was announced yesterday went a complete remodeling dur- by Manager L. J. Jacobs. The picing the last three months. Under tures, made by expert camera-the administration for the last me, will include "shots" of the the administration for the last buildings, the races, the crowds, tebeck, assisted by Clifford Hay- the dedication of the Escanaba airport, Governor Green and his ence Harter as trustees, the conparty, and other interesting scenes and happenings.

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16 years old, claims to be a recent graduate from Englewood high school.

Florence Morton, seated; Margie Roberts, above inset; Irene Valen-

Taxicab drivers, plying their trade in and out of Chicago's crowded Loop, breathed a bit easier today and no longer stared sus-

piciously at pretty girl faces who hailed them, following the anouncement that the Windy City's girl bandit gang is believed

One of the girls held, Florence Morton, a pretty, curly-haired blonde, is said to have been the "queen" of the gang. A second girl, held is Margie Roberts and a third, Irene Valentine, who is only

broken up with the arrest of several young women.

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PROMPT VOTING ASKED BY C-C

and that the list of nominees will be city's varied interests. The svery delegate.

Seess of the Chamber of Comperce in the past has been due, in a large member, to the high qual-

of the committee said. malls, is a list of the members of heard these artists in local prothe chamber. Voters have also-lutely free choice. They may vote grams on various occasions, praised by Mrs. Sippel to nominate any member they desire for membership on the board of directors. The twelve men receiving the largest number of votes will be declared nominated and their names placed on the final election ballot. The six men who receive the highest number votes will be declared elected. All voting is secret and is car ried on by mail,

Escanaba Bidding For Convention of Peninsula Teachers

Escanaba is making an energetic bid for the 1929. convention of the Upper Peninsula district of the Michigan Education association, In addition to circulars, sent to all the members of association-more than 2,all-it is planned to issue cial invitation at the assotation's business session at Iron Sontain next Friday morning.

Escanaba bas not entertained the Upper Peninsula teachers since 1920. At that time the assoclation had only about 600 or

Civic organization, the Chamber of Commerce, the city administration and other groups are backing the schools actively in the effort to induce the associa-

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Escanaba Singers Win Praise at

The state meeting of the Federa- met.

announced by the committee yes—
terday. The committee will meet
Wednesday night to count the ballots and determine the result of the
primary.

Twelve members of the chamber

will be held in 1929 at Lansing.

The four days of the convention of the Moon," by Warren. As an encore, Mrs. Semer sang "The Big Brown Bear," by Mana Zucca. At the Wednesday noon luncheon.

wood who gave an address in this served at the Hotel Ojibway, these are to be nominated. Their names city one year ago. The pageant will then be submitted to the members of the organization, so that six directors may be elected next week.

The hellots should reach every cone at Hotel Olibers of the Society one year ago. The pageant was staged by students of the Society of

The ballots should reach every eon at Hotel Ojibway, district member Monday, it was pointed luncheons, a session at the country out. Prompt action is urged. Mem-club, and other social functions bers are asked to vote at once which were very entertaining to Mrs. Arthur Peterson, second and put the ballot back into the three hundred women who atmail immediately, or take it, per-tended from all sections of the sonally, to the Chamber of Com-state.

The ushers were Soo girls in the The committee hopes that every garb of Indian maidens. The ex-member will vote in the primary, hibit room with its collection of books, pictures, historic collections, be as representative as possible of maps and posters was visited by

ity of leadership, as evidenced in large audiences were thrilled by the board, and there is every rea-the singing of Mrs. John A. Semer son to believe that this high stand-and Mrs. James E. Frost of this ard will be maintained, members city. The pleasing comments heard at the convention are very gratify-Accompanying each ballot, in the ing to local residents who have

> Praised by Mrs. Sippel. Mrs. John F. Sippel of Boston, national president of the Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, paid the vocalists and their accompanist, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, a beautiful compliment when she stated: "I have been attending state meet-

tion to name Escanaba as the 1929 convention city, and have pledged their assistance in enteraining the members if they decide to come here next year.

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anaba Singers in Praise at State Convention In Sta

Primary Election Ballots
Must Be Returned by

Wednesday Night

Chamber of Commerce primary election ballots, which will be manifed from the secretary's office Monday morning, must be back in the hands of the election committee by Wednesday night, October 3, it was announced by the committee vesterday. The committee will meet.

The state meeting of the Federation of Women's clobs which was held at Sault Ste. Marie during the past week came to a close Friday with the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds" as the closing number on a very interesting program.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. Frost, "Galm as the Night," president; Mrs. C. L. Thompson of Muskegon, vice president, and Mrs. Frost, "Calm as the Night," was well received, and an encore was greatly applauded.

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Wednesday evening, Mrs. Semer sang two solos, "Lo, Hear the Gen-tie Lark," by Bishop, and "Children two artists sang "Venetian Boat Song," by Blumenthal, and "Oh That We Two Were Maying," by

Mrs. Fernstrom was accompanis for all these numbers. Mrs. L. P. Treiber, president of the Escanaba Woman's club, and president, who were the local dele-

gates, have returned to this city. The Royal Air Forces Flying School at Wittering, England, daily; arrive has not had a fatal crash of 8:25 p. m. planes since June, 1927.

In spite of war conditions in China, North China's exports exseeded its imports last year.

Germany, France and Switzerand are expected to agree on a plan of improving navigation in the upper Rhine.

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Train 216 to Arrive Five Minutes Earlier at Escanaba

Owing to small amount of business received at some of the small- made up the cast of a Flag Day er stations on the Peninsula division, regular stops have been changed to flag stops and flag stops on others have been eliminated from the schedules of several

passenger trains.

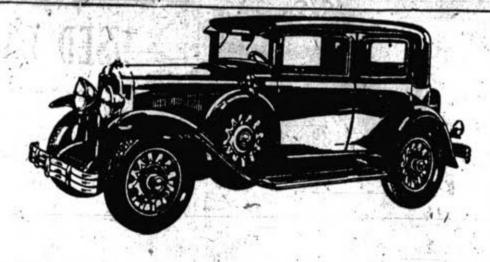
The schedule of arrivals and departures at the local station is as

Southbound Passenger Trains. 10:20 a. m.; leaves 10:30 a. m.



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Train schedules at the Escanaba tation are only slightly effected by the new timecard, No. 178, which goes into effect on the Chicago & North Western railway to-day. Train 216, which is the Ishpeming to Chicago passenger, will arrive and depart five minutes earlier than heretofore under the new schedule.

follows:

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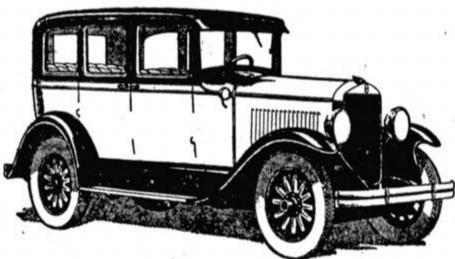
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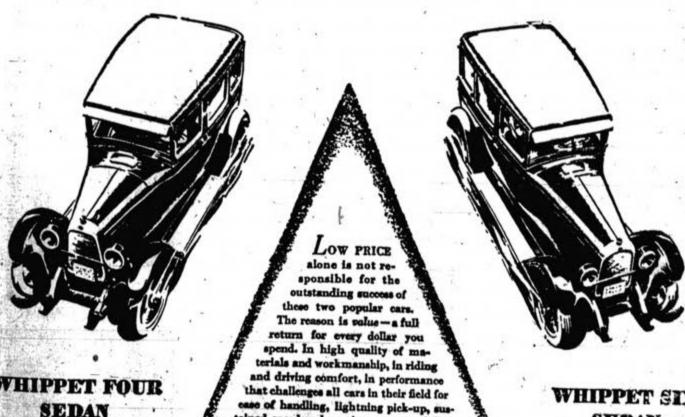


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"This is the obvious starting

impossible for any chemist to tell

"If the pressure on our food

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Seaside Matches Stick

side, and reputed to end with the

first frost, are said to be sticking

in England this year. At the end

of the summer season cleargymen

at the popular churches were un

usually busy in tying knots for

those who became engaged while

the moon shone over the waves:

The couples included society fav-

orites as well as the rank and file.

Curtis Campaigns

Courtships started at the sea-

Miss Marjorio Laws, of Oswego, Kas., in synthetic bridal outfit; below, Dean Gerald L. Wendt, of Pennsylvania State college.

State College, Pa .- The world sugar cane, sugar beet and other of tomorrow will be a simple, syn- crops which are now used to prothetic world-with lumber made duce sugar, and to make this mafrom waste stalks; gems manu- terial from such simple raw mafactured in the laboratory; silks, terials as coal and natural gas, or leathers, glass coming from cel- from cellulose in the form of lulose; sugar, foods from the wood. chemists' retort; fat acids from petroleum; power, light and heat

em the sun.

Such is the prediction of Ger- thetic foods, because the sugar so ald L. Wendt, dean of Pennsyl- produced would be identical in vania State college, and a fore- every respect with the sugar pro-most authority on scientific re- duced by the plant. It would be

As proof of the approach of this the difference or for anyone, no new age, Dean Wendt points to a matter how sweet his tooth, to synthetic bridal costume-worn say whether the sugar was artiby Miss Marjorie Laws, of

wego, Kas. Bridal Outfit for \$25.

supply really became serious, the "Her entire outfit, including next stage would involve the manshoes and veil," explains the dean, ufacture of fats. The chemical "costs less than \$25. Last year difference between an animal fat we outfitted a girl for little over and the natural oils which occur \$2. But this year we have used in petroleum is not great. Synthetic materials. The thetic acids have been made from costume is made of rayon-ex- petroledm to take the place of the tracted from vegetable wastes." fatty acids.

The costume was made as an experiment in the school's chem- mental raw materials for uses of istry laboratories. It is but a the chemical industry and if we sample of the application of the can develop every available source new processes which are being de- of electric power, including sunveloped in attempt to conserve shine itself, we need have no fears concerning the future. It is true waste products.

"There are some people who that life in the synthetic age will" seem to feel that the introduction be quite different from life toof new synthetic materials is un- day. Nevertheless, the progress natural or immoral," explains and the continued existence of the Dean Wendt. "They believe that human race depend on synthetic we should get along with the products. To oppose such a dematerials that nature has given velopment would be as absurd as us. This view is wrong. The opposing civilization itself." tion is to make use of the few simple raw substances that we have in large excess, and to conserve those which are special and easily exhausted.

"The synthetic resins are an excellent example of this. They take the place of amber in jewelry and in smokers' supplies, of special wood, hard rubber, and valuable metals in many machine parts. As methods improve, they will replace fine woods. The human race will always need the materials which they save; yet the synthetic products can be manufactured from two simple raw materials which we have in enor-

"Another excellent example is the large number of materials which are made from cellulose. These include artificial silk, artificial leather, artificial ivory, celluloid, motion picture film, automobile lacquers, shatter-glass and a wide variety of other materials which formerly were either not available at all or needed to be made from special sources.

mous quantities—natural gas and

Predicts Color in Clothes "The chemist has produced by far more dyestuffs than nature ever knew about, and our girls have been quick to take advantage of that. Men's clothes still stick to the old colors, blue, black and gray, because these were practithe only colors that were available for use with men's suits

a generation ago. "On the golf course and in our colleges men are showing an appreciation of the possibilities of the new textiles and the new colors, and the time is apparently not far off when men also will realize that the synthetic age is here and will clothe themselves in rayon made from wood, and

"Sidewalks of New York" vs.?



NEWS NOTE: Hoover managers want marching song for pending presidential campaign.

Mate Sues Ruth

Cruelty Charged As Hubby Files Divorce Against Girl Atlantic Flyer



Charging Ruth Elder, girl transatlantic flyer, with cruelty and hoosing a career in preference to him, Lyle Womack, the girl flyer's husband, has instituted a divorce action against her at Balboa, Canal Zone. Ruth has been in Hollywood making pictures.

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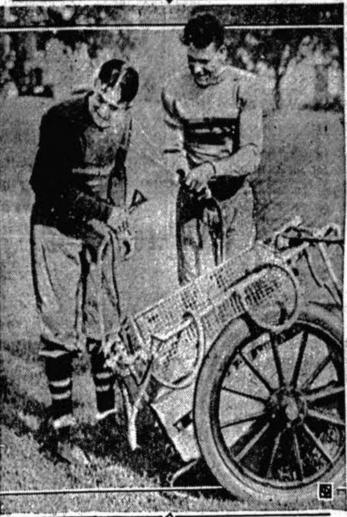


Ermine Trimmed



Ermine used as trimming on a coat is very smart this season, and very effective. Pictured is a straight-line model of brown ko-linsky, with collar of the same combined with ermine. It is worn by Myrna Loy. The short fur jacket is featured in the fur coat stylings this fall. One model of black dyed kidskin, in jaunty effect, has a convertible throw

FOOTBALL "WATER WAGON" LATEST



were eight children.

In 1913, when Monroe was flicting opinions as to her menkilled in a train wreck, 25 sectality.

The old-fashioned sponge with which tired and perspiring foothad been amassed. By his will, mendously wealthy woman, but ballers used to revive themselves doesn't go with the Army any the land was divided between the her millions have brought her Two candidates for the grid squad at West Point, N. Y., are shown using the new sprinkler water wagon system which has been installed for cadet gridders.

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Wealth and Grief

Aged Farm Woman, Made Rich By Oil, Faces Unhappiness as Children Challenge Sanity to Cancel Leases



Mrs. M. A. Monroe Smith, and inset of her husband.

El Paso, Tex .-- Mrs. M. A. Mon- filed, but nothing done.

in Pecos county, Texas. Sixty find representatives of a score of producing wells flow wealth for oil companies on their front her every day. Experts estimate porch. Wells were brought the value of production on the and royalties began to pile up

they are many.

Involved in 86 Suits.

She is 72 years old and feeble. One eye, is sightless and the other

Until the oll boom, Mrs. Monroe Texas. Smith's life was comparatively were eight children.

widow and the eight children, much unhappiness. The children were grown and had little interest in the property. Five were glad to sell their shares other land.

so, in 1917, she married M. A. niversary at her home at Riple-Smith, one of her ranch hands, ville, Ireland. "I was married a man 25 years her jumor. 16, in a bonnet and shawl," This did not please the chil- continued. "In my day a girl dren. They talked of having the not get much chance, but today

roe Smith is one of the wealthiest Nine years later, however, oil women in the world, but she is was discovered on the Yates propot the happiest. erty, near the Smith ranch, and She owns 21,760 acres of land the Smiths awoke one morning to

property at \$20,000.000. the Smiths.

Mrs. Monroe Smith, however. Then the Monroe children went regrets the day that oil was dis- into action. the Smiths.

covered on her land. To the oil They had their mother declar-she lays all of her troubles, and ed insane by the district court at Fort Stockton, Tex., and a receiv-

er was named for the properties. Unprecedented Litigation.

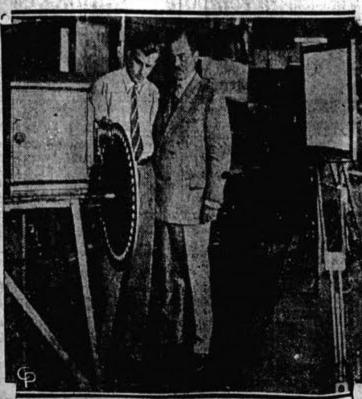
The receiver immediately filed suits asking cancellation of all falling. Her children have had leases on the Smith ranch on the her declared insane in court They ground that Mrs. Smith was inseek to have her royalty contracts competent when she signed them. with the oil companies cancelled. The oil companies countered with There are 86 suits on file regard- some 50 suits to remove cloud ing her sanity and obligations, from title. In the aggregate, law-Doctors and lawyers pursue her yers say, the suits are the great-day and night.

Hearings have been held at El uneventful. Originally from Mis-sissippi, she came west as a girl gelo. Half a dozen more are and, when 19 years old, married scheduled and the case will prob-John Monroe at Austin, Tex. They ably require years for settlement.

went farther west and started a At San Angelo and Fort Stocksheep ranch, small at first and ton, scores of friends and neighlarger as they prospered. There bors of Mrs. Smith testified regarding oil leases and gave con-

Says Girls of Today Happier "Girls of today are healthier to the widow. She also bought and happier than ever, and I like to see them shingled," declared With her children grown and Mrs. Robert Pleasants while celmarried, Mrs. Monroe was lonely ebrating her 100th-birthday an-

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Senior Westminsters-The Senior Westminster Circle will meet Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the First Presbyterlan church.

Alleged 'Legger Arraigned-Carl Bergquist, Ford River farmer, was bound over to circuit court yesterday when he waived examination before Justice of the Peace James 8. Doherty on a charge of manufacture and sale of liquor. He is being held under \$500 bond. Officers in raiding the Bergquist farm Friday found a 75-gallon still in operation, four gallons of moon-shine whisky and 400 gallons of

Chicken Dinner-The ladies of St. Charles' church of Rapid River will serve a chicken dinner at the gym, Sunday, October 7. An excellent menu is being planned and the patronage of the public is

St. Joseph's P. T. A.—Members of St. Joseph's P. T. A. will sponsor a rummage sale at the DeGrand garage, Ludington street and Stephenson avenue, Thursday, October 4, when a large assortment of merchandise will be offered for sale Anyone having articles to donate are asked to telephone Mrs. T. C. Curran, telephone 894-J, Mrs. J. Fitzharris, telephone 37, or Mrs. F. Nolden, telephone 474-W. The proceeds of the sa'e will be used for a worthy cause,

W. B. A. Meeting—Members of Delta Review No. 90. Women's Ben-efit association, will hold an important business meeting at Grenier's hall Wednesday evening at 8 c'clock. Cards will follow the business session and all members are urged to attend.

Legion Auxiliary-The American Leg'on Auxiliary will meet in the council chambers of the city ha'l at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Oc-tober 1. There will be election of officers and the reports of delegates to the state convention.

B. of A. Y.—The next regular meeting of Delta Homestead No. 1284, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will be held October 10 at 7:30 o'clock. There will be instel'ation of officers, followed by

-F. R. A. Booster Meeting-The Frateria¹ Reserve association coun-cils of Escanaba and Gladstone will hold a "booster" meeting in North Star hall, Monday evening, October 1. A representative of the supreme office will be present to describe, 5

B. A. OF R. E.

There will be a meeting of the B. A. of R. E. in the Eagles Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, followed by cards and a social hour. A large attendance is desired.

Mexican Beauty



Senorita Maria Roman was roclaimed queen of all the Mexican beauties who joined in the celebration of Mexico's national holiday at Wichita, Kas.

for the members, the plans for F. R. A. home for dependent aged nembers and orphans of deceased nembers. There will be other interesting and entertaining features,

B. A. of R. E.—The Benefit Association of Railway Employs will hold a meeting, fo'lowed by a card party, in the Eagles hall at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, October 2. It is expected that there will be a large

C. & N. W. Woman's Club Bazaar-Menrbers of the Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club have been making plans for a bazaar to be held at the Coliseum during three days, October 1, Noyember 1 and 2. The committee in charge is sparing no effort to make this the biggest affair of its kind ever sponsored by an organization in this city or vicinity. A number of booths will contain fancy work, domestic hand work and novelt'es. A tea room will be one of the features and various amusements will be furnished for

the patrons. A meeting of the club will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall when complete plans will be formulated. It is expected that this meeting will be attended by every member of the club as it is the first meeting of the fall season. The pro ceeds of the bazaar will be used for welfare work among the C. & N. W. employes' families.

Services at Cornell—A religious service will be held in the Cornell town hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. O. R. Palm of this city will preach the sermon in both the English and Swedish lenguages. A hearty welcome awaits all who wish to attend.

Card Party-The Royal Neighier's hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Five hundred and pinothle will be played. Lunch will

C. & N. W. Women's Club: The Woman's club will hold a regular meeting Monday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 to their owners.

Preaches in Appleton: Rev. C. . Doehler left Saturday morning for Appleton where he will preach at the occasion of the Mission Festival being held at Mt. Olive Lutheran church there.

Rummage Sale: The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale at the usual date. Members and friends of this church are asked to have articles of clothing and household goods that they wish to donate in readiness for the collecting committee.

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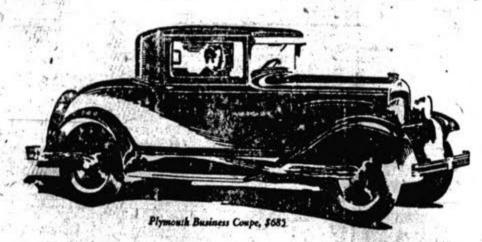
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Asks Citizens to Send Snapshots

Amateur photographers of this community were again asked, yesterday, by the Chamber of Commerce, to search their snap-shot albums and files of camera priots for pictures which they believe could be used, advantageously to

Prints should be submitted to the "picture contest" committee, n care of the Chamber of Commerce here. Films should accom-Chicago & North Western Railway pany the prints if possible. The prints and films will be returned

> Particularly desired are snap shots of wild birds and animals of all sorts, good fishing pictures, the booklet will be rewarded with bins and homes, pictures of sum- pictures. mer sports and pastimes, publibuildings, residences, streets and parks—in fact anything and everything that could be used for Uustrating Escanaba's attractiveiess as a summer resort, touring, residential, business and industrial center.

Owners of photographs used in



glasses to be secured by exercising discrimination as to what is the vogue for business, sport or dress purposes, and likewise in the selection of the style of glass that is most becoming to

. K. Blomstrom

1216 Ludington St. Phone 965.

Ladies' Band Gives

will play two concerts today. The first will be given at 2 o'clock at the Delta County poor farm at Chamber of Commerce Gross and the second at St. Francis hospital at 4 o'clock. The members of the band will appear in their new uniforms for the first time. The programs are given for the entertainment of the patients and inmates of the two institution. Weather permitting, the programs will be given out of doors otherwise they will be given in the buildings.

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Two Concerts Today

The Escanaba Ladies' Band

More than \$31,000,000 is to be illustrate a new tourist booklet to spent on building and improving be published during the next six railways and docks in South Af-

> France, a child's balloon recently traveled 180 miles to Duren, West Germany,

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MARKET NEWS

MARKET STRONG NEAR THE END

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads --- 217.43 146.88 Today Friday --- 215.50 145.71 ago_ 217.36 146.56 Week 150.82 Year ago __ 177.54 Canadian Pac.
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Dodge Bros. "A"
Du Pont de Nem. High 1928_ 220.94 157.03 Low 1928_ 178.84 138.36 Total stock sales today 1, 885,200 shares.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New York, Sept. 30-(AP)-ed today with a surprisity dut-burst of strength. The rally huston Oil Hudson Motors which embraced nearly the entire list, was conducted with considered erable violence in some of the high priced specialities which soared 5 to 16 points.

Trading was in unusually large volume for a half holiday kencerti.

large volume for a half holiday Kenne at frequent intervals. Total sales were 1,885,200 shares, with the licker 11 minutes late at the Nath Motors.

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to be founded on the speculative Pennsylvania Phillips' Pet. intervals. Total sales were 1,-885,200 shares, with the ticker Radio 11 minutes late at the close.

Reading _______ Rep. Ir. & St. ______ St. L. & San Fran. ____ Sears Roebuck ______ Sinclair Con. Oil _____ No Influencing News There was nothing in the day's news to influence the upward price movement, which appeared had sufficiently corrected the Studebaker top-heavy speculative position. Wall Street apparently was not disturbed by the run-up from 6 to 8 per cent in call money yes-terday, regarding this as inci-dental to heavy marterly settle-U. S. Ind. Alc. — U. S. Rub. U. S. Steel ments, and looking forward to easier rates early next week. West, Maryland

General Motors, in which Wil- West General Motors, in which Wil- Westingh. Elec. have formed a large pool, returned to its old role as a market leader by climbing nearly 6 points Drug Inc. to 216 718, and closing within a small fraction of the top, Chrysler was up 24, touching 119 3-4 for the first time this year. DuPont which has large G. M. holdings, scored and extreme gain of 10 points and Motor Products, which was under pressure earlier in the week rallied nearly 6 Autorn Auto 86.87 Suilding formerly occu-

Ice Cream Hits Peak

National Bellas Hess and Coty
were the spectacular features,
the former soaring 16 points to 114 and the latter 14 points to Timken Detroit Axle 260, both new high records. National Dairy Products ran up
nearly 10 points to a new top at
114 3-4 and Montgomery-Ward
climbed 8¼ points before the
advance was checked by realizling II. S. Industrial Alcohol and ing. U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Brooklyn Edison each advanced 5 points to new peak prices at 129 4 and 270, respectively.

Tomopah Extension United Verde Am. Pow & Light 6s and Pow & Light 6s Detroit Inter. Bridge 6 by Detroit Inter. Bridge 7e 129 % and 270, respectively.

General Ice Cream responded to General Ice Cream responded to reports of record-breaking summer business by advancing to a new high record for all time at \$4. Other issues to move into new high record for all time at \$4. Other issues to high record for all time at \$4. Other issu high ground included Engineers Public Service, Eisenlohr, First National Pictures, and General Cable Preferred. Rails In Demand

Rails were again in brisk demand on buying influenced by the belief that last quarter traffic and earnings will show substantial improvement over the corresponding period last year. -Union Pacific ran up to 203 and then eased to 202 1-8; up 3 5-8 net. and Baltimore & Ohio, Missour Pacific Common, St. Louis Southwestern, New York Central and several others advanced a point or two. Rock Island touched an other new 1928 top at 128.

Establishment of a new level by Italian exchange at 5:22 1/2 cents was the only development of consequence in the foreign exchange market. Sterling cables held steady at \$4.85 and other changes wer nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. Sept. 29—Spectacular trading in September delivery of corn culminated today with surrender by leaders who were reputed to own the bulk of the country's visible supply. The waterloo was signalised by a big tumble in prices, 11½c a baskel as compared with yesterday's finish. Oncoming of a large crop of new corn apparently made discretion who better part of valor and despite expectance to the contrary, no end-of-the-month corner in corn was attempted.

Corn closed excited as to September contracts but otherwise only slightly affected, September finishing at a net loss

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.
At the Delft: Marion Davies "The Cardboard Lover." At the Strand; William Russell and other notables in "The Danger Patrol."

AMUSEMENTS

DELFT MONDAY Driving a car on the left-hand side of the road might sound like an easy thing to do, but in Col-leen Moore's opinion it is one of the hardest tasks one could ask a law-abiding American.

Colleen had to drive a European-type car during an English episode in "Oh Kay!", which is coming Monday to the Delft Theatre, and the confusion of a strange gear-shift was only increased by having cars whize by from the opposite direction on her right. Colleen declares that she had a guilty feeling throughout this sequence, and kept glancing at her rear-vision mirror expecting to see a motorcycle officer in

"Oh Kay!", an hilarious screen tures, and directed by Mervyn Le- the wonderful colorings of 11.37 Ford Sterling, Claude Gillingwater and Julaane Johnston appear in support of Miss Moore in "Oh Kay!" which Carey Wilson scenarized from the stage play.

STRAND MONDAY.

Those who have follwed the adventures surrounding "The Little Yellow House" in Beatrice Burton's serial story in McCall's magazine and who have not yet seen their last opportunity to do so this evening, for the production of this title closes its run at the Strand theatre today.

Directed by Leo Meehan and featuring a cast headed by Martha Sleeper and Orville Caldwell, "The Little Yellow House" is said to be one of the best pictures produced at FBO during the past |5 year. In addition to the two leads mentioned above, the cast includes Lucy Beaumont, Edythe Chap-man, Edward Peil, Jr., William Orlamond, and Freman Wood.

CHICAGO POTATOES

81.00
83.50
Chicago, Sept. 29—Potatoes, receipts 149
46.25
cars. on track, 389 cars: total United
104.00
States shipments, 1,222 cars, trading slow,
market slightly weaker: Wisconsin sacked
192.25
Irish cobblers, 95c at \$1.05, mostly \$1.00:
39.25
do in bulk, 80c at \$6: Nebraska sacked
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bliss triumphs, 85c at \$1.00, mostly around
112.12
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Bonsels, Waldemar: An Indian

ourney. Tells of the writer's stay in India, descriptive of the country and the character of its peo

Carpenter's World Travels, in cluding: "British Isles and the Baltic States," "Japan and Korea," Lands of the Andes and the Desert," etc. The books contain many fine illustrations from photographs "Beneath Tropic Seas," by William Beebe. The author is a scien

tist who is director of the depart ment of tropical research of the New York Zoological society. In this book he tells of an expedition for the purpose of studying coral reefs and fishes in the Bay of Port version of the successful musical au Prince, Haiti. He describes in comedy, was produced by John a delightful way the bottom of the McCormick for First National Pic- sea, its vegetation, animal life, and Roy, Alan Hale, Lawrence Gray, depths. Other books by this author which are in the library are: "The Arcturus Adventure." "Pheas ant Jungles," and "The Log of the

> "Safari," by Martin Johnson, is in demand. A number of teachers are telling the story or reading parts of it to their pupils. There have been many calls for

Sun.

"Ramona." by Helen Hunt Jackson. "The Children of the Moor" is in great demand among the children at the Webster station since this novel on the screen will have the story was told to them by the library assistant.

JURORS REPORT

Jurors drawn for service at the October term of the Delta county circuit court have been summon ed to appear at the courtroom at o'clock Tuesday morning. The 36 veniremen selected are

as follows: Bark River township-R. Dahlberg and Goldie L. Johnson Brampton-A .T. Rossow and Carl Froberg.

Bay de Noc-Andrew Hanson Jr. and Thomas H. Hampton. Cornell-Alfred Dahl and John Mallson.

Ensign-Harold F. Gustafson and Fred Holm. Escanaba township - Henry Brunette and Louis Dube.

Fairbanks-August Mercier and Charles Laux. Ford River-Albert H. Blake and George Colger. Garden-John Nadon and

bert F. Beardsley. Maple Ridge Harry and Albert Norden Nahma-William McClinchy. Wells-Alex Hammerberg.

Baldwin-Laura Morand. City of Escanaba — Richard Hoyler, Charles Follo, R. A. Kamrath. Emelia Sunquist. C. Gust Peterson, Bud C. Vanlerberghe, Lydia Olson,

Gladstone-Fred Ironsides, Regina Sturgeon, George E. Schwab and Eugene Noblet.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago Sept. 29—Butter today ruled steady, with trade quiet in most quarters. Fresh butter: 93 score, 48; 92 score, 47; 91 score, 46½; 90 score, 45½; 87 score, 45½; 88 score, 45½; 67 score, 45½. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 46 3-4; 89 score, 44 3-4; 88 score, 45½.

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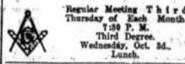
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450.00 cash takes it. Loren Johnston, 536 North Nineteenth Street. Phone 690-W.

FOR SALE—Coal stove and baby buggy. Reasonable, 1007 First Avenue South. 7106-271-3t. FOR SALE—Brinkerhoff plane and benche davenport, dining room table, Penins la range, rugs. Inquire 202 Stephe Ave. 7125-272 St. Ave. 7125-272 St.

FOR SALE—Reasonable. Peninsula coal stove in good condition. Apply 1818

First Avenue South. Phone 79-J.

7128-272-3t

OR SALE—White and gray enamel Stewart stove with gas stove and 2-burner wood stove. 809 First Avenue South. 1158-274-3t South. Tips-creSouth. Tips-creFOR SALE—Universal hard coal heater,
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WANTED—Orders for home baking, cooking meats, etc. Mrs. Blanche Laporte, 823 Second Avenue South. Telephone 1670. 1670. 7138-278-3t
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1149-274-31.

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Yesterday Morning

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son has announced the marriage

Couple are Married

Manistique and Schoolcraft county will be well represented at the Seventh District teachers meeting in Iron Mountain this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. County Commissioner W. T. S. Cornell will attend, together with teachers from all part of the county, B. F. Gaffney, instructor in agiculture at Manistique high school, will lead a discussion on "Standardizing Laboratory Material" for the Fri-

day group meetings. Some of the high lights on the program are as follows: Thursday, Oct. 4 8. p. m. Iron Mountain high school and Colonial Theatre.—President's greet-ing, J. W. Sexton, Lansing, president M. E. A. Address—

Will Durant, author, lecturer, Friday, 8 p. m. High school au-ditorium and Colonial Theatre. ddress-W. H. Pearce, supt. of

Public Instruction, Lansing. Address-Gordon J, Laing, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature, U. of Chicago.

Herman L. Ekern, Chicago, insur- and Detroit. ance counsel and former Wiscon sin attorney general,

Division meetings and section day and Tuesday attended noted personages as speakers. Among these are: Elementary-Mrs. Lois Coffey Mossman, assistant, professor of education, teachers' college, Columbia Uni- Medical society at Detroit. versity High school-Dr. W. C. Reavis, associate professor of education, U. of Chicago.

Section meetings are scheduled for Agriculture art, dean of girls, early elementary, english, grammar school, high school, history, home economics, mathematics modern language, physical edu-cation, rural and science. James E. Rogers, director of the National Physical Education Serv ice, Washington, D. C., will speak on the physical education pro-

M. B. Travis, supt, of schools at Iron Mountain, is chairman of they were at large rain fell conthe district session, L. P. Holliday, superintendent at Crystal Valls, is vice-chairman, and W. Lewis, N. S. teachers college, Marquette, is secretary.

GILBERT HERE MONDAY.

"Four Walls," starring Joan Theatre for Monday.

John Gilbert was born at Logan, Utah, July 10, 1899, the son of traveling stage folk. He made his first stage appearance under Eddie Foy at the age of one year. He received his education haphazardly until he reached his early ttens when he was sent to the Hitchcock Military Academy at San Rafael, California. In two two years he left school and started his carrer as a rubber salesman, newspaper reporter and various other things. In 1915 he entered the motion picture industry. His first leading role was opposite Mary Pickford in "The Heart of the Hills." After that he was under contract to Maurice Tourneur and later on Fox, finally entering into his present relationship with M-G-M Among his most popular succes ses have been; "His Hour," "The Big Parade," "Flesh and the "The Cossacks" "Love." He is considered most popular male star on the

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While in Cleveland, he visited with his brothers, and on Monmeetings will also have some 46th annual convention of the Wabash Railroad surgeons association at Toledo. He also attended as a delegate the 108th annual convention of the Michigan State

> Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine daughter Nora and Mrs. John Falk motored to Appleton today where they will visit Miss Elizabeth Falk who is a student at Lawrence college.

> > Men Welcome Recapture

That escaping from prison in Australlia is not such an easy accomplishment, has been learnby two honor men of Mila Afforestation Prison Camp after a week in the wilds. During the time tinuously, and they walked 140 miles, They first crossed the Victorian border and reached the Snowey River, but being no bushmen, they became alarmed and retraced their steps into New South Wales. Stealing dry clothing and a lamp at Bombala they walked many miles along the railroad track only to have a passenger train stop and unload a Crawford and John Gilbert, is band of policemen who captured the screen offering at the Gerol them. The them. The two were in such exhausted condition that they were glad to surrender. They are being closely confined and their terms may be extended as punish-

Pensions of war widows in Australia are to be increased \$5.85 to \$10.50 a week.

Longford, Ireland, with population of nearly 4,000, recently voted that a fire department was unnecessary.

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CITY BRIEFS

George Matthews has accepted position in the offices of the Schoolcraft Auto Co.

of his daughter, Myrtle, to George Mrs, William Burt and chil-Brill LaPlant to Detroit, the ceredren of Green Bay are guests at mony taking place Saturday the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt, Cedar street. Mrs. Burt was formerly Miss Beulah Hutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrett made a busines trip to Escanaba of Mr. Fitzgerald, is well known After a weeks visit with

friends Don Minnick left Sunday for his home at Gladstone. Miss Irene Chapman has turned from a visit with friends at Gladstone.

L. Rosenthal has returned from a business trip to Detroit and Chicago, Mr. Rosenthal accompanied his daughter Dorothy to Milwaukee where she has enrolled as a student at Downer college.

Mrs. Henry Stenstrom and daughter Betty left Saturday for their home at Detroit. They have been guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt 185 N. Cedar street. Jack Wilds of the Soo is a busines caller in the city this week."

Grim Reaper and Stork End in Tie

Births and deaths ran an even race at Manistique during September, with four of each recorded at the city hall.

The stork arrivals included three boys and one girl. Records of births reveal on Calvin Coolidge Burrell, born September 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Burrell, 301

Miss Ekberg Bride Of E. J. Gustafson

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Charles Ekberg of this city, and Charles Ekebrg of this city, and H. J. Gustafson, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store at Manistique. The wedding ceremony was solemnized at Zion, Ill., 'August 31, and was kept a secret from the many friends of the couple last week.

Work has been started on the Jordan hydro-electric project in Palestine.

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10:00 s. m., Sunday School.
11:00 s. m., Morning Service. Musicy the choir. Sermon by the pastor.
8:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian En

The Rev. Fr. Lindsoe, of the Visitation church, was the officiating clergyman. Miss Fitzger-

ald, who is the eldest daughter in Manistique but for the past few years has resided in Detroit. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jeanette LaPlante, of Toledo, and is associated with the LaSalle & Koch Company, of Toledo. The couplet will make their home in Toledo, following a short honey-

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in Lakeview cemetery. Miss Lalx was a daughter of Mrs. Bertha Laux. Her father, Otto Laux, died about 10 years ago. Her death followed an illness with Pott's disease.

RIVERSIDE LOSES Central school beat Riverside. to 0, in their soccer football game last week, in the opening game of the grade school soccer

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler. Mrs. Fred Monroe and Mrs. R. B. Waddell motored to Escanaba

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deavor, 7:30 p. m., Evening Service at Methodist church, October 4, at

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Bunday services: First Mass, sermon and communion, 8 o'clock. High Mass and sermon at 10 o'clock. Baptisms at 2 p. m. Daily Mass 8 a. m.

Saturday, confessions 8 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 2 p. m.

Special meeting: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C., 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C., 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C., 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN SERVICES AT GERMPASK.

Sunday, Sept. 36, 1928.

1:16 p. m., Sunday School.

2:15 p. m. Divine Services.

8:15 p. m. Catchetical instructions.

You are welcome to attend our services, also to send your children to our Sunday School. If there are any questions which you would like to have answered in connection with our Lutheran church, please address the same to W. E. Steih, 176 River street, Manistique, Mich.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. Victor E. Holmstedt, pastor. Sunday, Sept. 50, 1928, Sunday School 9:39 a. m. Sunday School 9:39 ervice (Eng.) 10:00

Sunday School service (Eng.) 10:00 a. m. Morning Service (Swedish) 10:30 a. m. Monthly meeting of church council immediately after service. Evening service (Swedish) 7:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 1st, monthly meeting of church board 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, Chorous practice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Hjalmar Lindgren, 3 p. m., entertained by Mrs. Lindgren and Mrs. Frank Anderson. Thursday, Oct. 4th, Luther League 8 p. m.

m. Saturday, Oct. 6th, Confirmands 9:30

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. L. Olen, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Services 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Thompson Chapel Sunday, Sept. 30, 1928, Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

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SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. Elmgren, pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1928.
Sunday School 9:30.
Morning Worship 10:45
B. Y. P. U. Prayer meeting 7:00.
Evening service 7:30.
Wednesday evening, prayer meeting

METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Services at the regular hours Sunday.
16:90 a. m., "Pious Nonsense" or "Is
the Will of God Distasteful."

11:16. Sunday School. Fine attendance
last Sunday, all present next.

Sunday "Rally Day" Oct. 7th. Special Prayer meeting, October 4, at Presbyterian church.

Program.
7:30, Union Services. Everyone is cor-dially invited to all our services.
Union prayer and praise service Thursday evening.

The vacation season is about over. May we have your presence and support in all the services. For the sake of the church and your dwn, come to church.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

W. E. Steih, student pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1928.
8:90 a. m., Divine Services.
Thursday, October 4, the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Frank Lied. You are welcome to attend. Meeting to be opened at 2 o'clock.
Beginning with the first Sunday in October, we will again have our services in the afternoon, time of meeting will be stated later.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1928.

ARROWHEAD INN

INDIAN LAKE

Regular meals, lunches, refreshments, parties. Season Closes Soon, Come Out

While the Weather is Fine.

10:00 a. m. Morning Service. Sermon by the pastor. There will be special

music.

11:15 Sunday School with classes and teachers for all ages.

11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday School.
6:39 p. m. Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Leaders are Lawrence Settergren and Louise Bolitho. All young people are urged to be present.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service at the Methodiat church.

Thrusday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
The public is cordially invited to all these services.

RETURNS SATURDAY

Concluding a month's vacation, pent at the R. H. Teeple home in Manistique, Miss Agnes Kenney left Saturday for East Jordan, where she holds a position at the People's State Bank.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Elmgren exect to leave tomorrow for a two weeks visit with relatives at

Now in the market for a quantity of

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MANISTIQUE

MEET MONDAY A pot luck lunch will be served by the Pythian Sisters of Manistique Monday evening, following their regular meeting, which is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Pythian hall,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin were expected to return Saturday from motor trip through Michigan Illinois, and Indiana.



Sunday Special:

Delicious Dessert Brick The Famous Brand. ASSORTED BRICKS

BULK: Orange, pineapple, peach, strawberry, maple nut, vanilla, orange sherbet, choco

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The Daily Press

announces the forthcoming publication of 25 articles

The History of Presidential Elections

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These articles will give every reader an accurate, non-partisan review of the elections since George Washington was first named President. The series forms a complete, absorbing narrative of the political history of the world's greatest republic.

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The series will begin Tuesday exclusively in the Press. The following list of the titles of the daily articles indicates the treat which readers have in store.

1—THE ELECTORAL COLLEGES.

2-ORIGIN OF OUR ELECTORAL SYSTEM.

3-THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

5-THE JEFFERSON-BURR TIE IN 1800.

4-THE FIRST PARTY BATTLE IN 1796.

6-THE FOUR-CORNERED FIGHT IN 1824. 7—THE EXTENSION OF THE SUFFRAGE

8—THE SECOND JACKSON VICTORY. 9—THE RISE OF THE WHIGS.

10-TIPPECANOE AND TYLER TOO.

11-THE TWO-THIRDS RULE AND DEMOCRA-CY SUNDERED.

12—THE DEMOCRACY REUNITED.

13-BIRTH OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

14-THE FOUR-CORNERED FIGHT OF 1860.

15—THE LIBERAL REPUBLICAN SCHISM.

17—GREENBACK HIGH TIDE IN 1880.

16—THE HAYES-TILDEN FIGHT.

18-THE RETURN OF DEMOCRACY.

19—THE POPULIST MOVEMENT IN 1892. 20—THE FREE SILVER CAMPAIGN.

21—THE BULL MOOSE IN 1912.

22—RECENT ELECTIONS. 23—WHAT OF TODAY?

24—ELECTION RETURNS.

25—THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

ROCK

Mrs. James Matthews and son Bernard and Mrs. Erner Anderson of North Lake spent a few days here this week as guests of Miss Nellie Trombly.

The condition of Mrs. Isaac Luopa who has been critically ill following a paralytic stroke, is still

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber, Ver-non Balley and Miss Blanche Bengtson motored to Escanaba

Edward Rabideau returned Tuesday from Rapid River where he spent a few days with relatives. Gordon Bailey, Fern Liberty and Mrs. Abraham Bushy of Escanaba visited relatives here Thursday. Mr. Bailey and Miss Liberty left Friday for Wausau, Wis, to enter a marathon dancing contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombly are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, Tuesday, September 25. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Miss Esther Salminen leaves Tuesday for New York City after spending the past several months here, visiting with her mother Mrs. John Hakanen. William Trudell and Alden Trom-

bly of Stack visited relatives here Frank Salmi and Waino Mattila spent Monday and Tuesday in Tre-

mary on business. Misses Virginia Bundy, Genevieve Kenny, Esther Eyestone and Lillian Larson motored to Esca-

naba Thursday. Alrick Mikkela submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Friday and is as well as

can be expected, Charles Harju and Ed Boisso nault were Escanaba callers Mon-

Taito Kaminen, Mrs. Jacob Kaukola and Mrs. Oscar Kaminen visited relatives in Escanaba Wednes-Mrs. Arthur Lackey of Duluth ar-

rived heer Tuesday, having been called by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Luopa. August Larson, Jr., and Vernon Bailey were Escanaba callers Wed-

nesday. W. B. Richter of Escanaba was a local business caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju motored to Iron Mountain Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. George Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukhardt and Miss Marie Bergman were Rapid River visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. August Larson and

Mrs. John LaComb were Escanaba business callers Thursday. here Saturday to spend her

annual vacation with relatives. Her sister, Ruth, who has been her guest for the past three months, turned to Rock with her. Mr. and Mrs. August Aalto and son Leslie left Tuesday for Mus-

kegon after spending a week here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and children visited relatives in Esca-

naba Sunday. Taito Kaminen and Miss Alleen Turunen were Escanaba callers Thursday.

Isaac Luopa and daughter Lillian transacted business in Negaunee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, daugh-

ter Marllyn and son Wendell and Miss Marie Bergman were Escanaba callers Thursday. Alex Mikkela and Emil Kentta

motored to Escanaba on business Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber, Frank

Salmi, Nellie and Urban Trombly motored to Galdstone Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson visited friends in Turin Friday.

Arnold Trudell of Stack was the guest of relatives here Thursday. Frank Trombly transacted busi-

ness in Escanaba Friday Misses Marie Bergman, Esther Eyestone and Virginia Bundy were Escanaba visitors Saturday.

HERMANSVILLE

business at Blaney Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bellmore motored to Green Bay Friday, They will leave their little daughter at Mrs. C. Olsen, Mrs. Gabrielson, Mrs. the Green Bay hospital for medi- C. E. Olssen, Mrs. Sundelious, Mrs. cal attention Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lombard motored to Menominee Friday eve- Mrsfi Nylund, all of Gladstone;

Albert Schultz motored to Green Bay Friday.

Peter Gereau received an injury to a finger on his right hand which

will necessitate a few days' layoff and Mrs. Charles Gustafson of Perfrom his regular duties as locomo- kins. This was the largest attendmative brakeman at the Wisconsin ance this summer and Mrs. Logan making himself popular with the Land & Lumber company yards. the Hermansville Bowling League sen for the splendid gathering.

attended the meeting of the captains at the Hermansville Community club Friday evening. A six- home here. teen-team league was organized at this meeting and schedules of the games will be published in a few

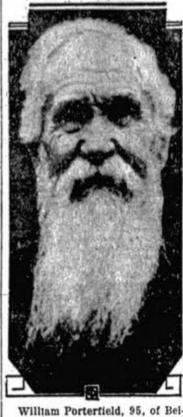
A. Ott, representing the Carborundum company of Milwaukee, transacted business in Hermans-

Charles Quade, Leo Godin, Rev. Gentz, E. T. Wilfong and Dr. T. J. Detroit. Hutton of Powers were callers at the Community Club bowling alleys

Miss Viola Krutch of the Lake side company has returned from a two weeks' vacation, David Downey is confined to his

home for a few days due to an in while doing some repair work in sustained at his residence

Veteran Voter



mont. O., claims the voting record for the country. He has cast 19 presidential ballots, the first being for Lincoln in 1865. He has picked 15 winners and he plans to vote for Hoover in November.

PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau and Miss Audrey Gibbs were Escanaba shoppers Tuesday afternoon. Walter Hews, W. Bloomberg, P. Nolden and Archie Villemure of Escanaba made business calls here

H. C. Gibbs and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs motored to Gladstone Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Charbonneau of Mc-Farland spent a few days at the home of her brother Arthur Besaw

Wednesday

Ed Day of Escanaba called on friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Hagen who has been living at Mashek Branch for the past four months, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Shorkey

Work on the new school is advancing rapidly in spite of the cold and rain. The mason work is completed and the plasterers and carpenters are ready to do their work. A Gladstone physician was call-

Johnson who was seriously ill. Miss Ina Kaukola of Marquette Mrs. Johnson is greatly improved, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney attended "Ramona" at the Rialto in Gladstone Tuesday evening.

Word has been received here of the destruction by fire of the home, barn, cattle and hay of Frank Tim-

bler of Peshtigo, last Sunday. Mr. Timbler is well known here. Mrs. Paul Casimer is reported on the sick list this week.

Vivian Therrautl entertained her little schoolmates Thursday evening at the home of her grand- day for her home in Chicago. She were Ernest Beauchamp of Escamother, Mrs. Mederick LeBresh, and Mrs. Comfort spent Wednes- naba, K. Sielwild of Escanaba and on the occasion of her thirteenth day in Newberry. birthday anniversary. Those pres-Dona Demeure, Russell Carlson Tuesday. and Mrs. Archie Lafreniere. A very tasty lunch was served after drove to Newberry Friday, bringing

an enjoyable evening of games. Miss Vivian was the recipient of many pretty gifts. . H. C. Gibbs motored to Milwaukee Friday where he will spend the week-end. He was accompan-

main in Milwaukee for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lachapelle and two children motored to Escanaba Friday.

Mrs. Richard Anderson and Mrs. present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. the car could be repaired. Flink, Mrs. M. Flink, Mrs. Iwith Flink, Mrs. Nels Logan, Mrs. Peter Logan, Mrs. Ole Logan, Mrs. Lindberg, Mrs. William Mulvaney, Mr. G. Harold Earle is transacting and Mrs. Lester Hunt, Mrs. She lander, Miss Olga Landberg, Mrs. John Landberg, Mrs. Peter Bergstrom, Miss Fair, Mrs. Jacobson, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Elquist. Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Axel Carlson, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Ida Hogan, Miss Isabelle Hall, Mrs. Peter Nelson, Mrs. F. Harrison, Mrs. John Gustafson, Mrs. Soderstrom,

and Mrs. Anderson wish to thank pupils. Several out-of-town members of everyone and especially Rev. Ols-

> Misses Loretta and Margaret Gibbs spent the week-end at their

Miss Ann Mahoutz who is teaching in a rural school here, spent the week-end at her home in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauphil Depuydt Mr. and Mrs. Enast Verslippy and his saw mill lately, also, Theophil Sanvui of St. Nicholas left Monday by motor for a week's came to town last Friday and took visit with friends and relatives in pictures at the school. It happen-

Violet motored to Escanaba Thurs day on business. Miss Eleanor Carlson of Rock

spent the week-end at the home of

ENGADINE

Enjoyable Evening at Cards-The Rebekah lodge entertained at in the Odd Fellow hall. A good sized crowd was present and all report a very pleasant time. Five hundred was played and those receiving high scores were Miss Lois Rifenburg and Peter Brock. Dellclous refreshments were served during the evening.

Highway Commissioner Hancock returned from the Perry hospital be about on crutches when he returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Floria, their the Floria home Sunday, Mr. Floria is a nephew of A. A. Fioria of Engadine, proprietor of the oil station. They then went to Flint, Detroit and vicinity and expect to be here again Sunday.

Jess Freeman, popular clerk and buyer of the Freeman Lumber company general store, and prominent in the company, has resigned his position. He has not made known his plans for the future but is at least having a little rest from his steady duties in the store. He was manager of the baseball team this seasan as well as of the team that was organized two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Stoddard-

ville spent Tuesday in our midst. Mrs. A. A. Floria was a business visitor in Manistique Tuesday. Mrs. Brock and Peter came up from Mille Coquins to attend the Rebekah card party Wednesday. Mrs. Chester Winter, Mrs. Lela McKenzie and daughter Marjorie and two friends from Manistique drove to Newberry Thursday and

visited at the Comfort home on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb o Marshall arrived at their cottage age but to the advantage of the on the lake Wednesday for a month's stay. This is the first time they have been in camp this season as Mr. Lamb was in the hospital several months ago and is

still in poor health. The officers and directors of the Humeston Farm Loan association held a meeting at the Ewald Fergin home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Engel and daughter and

Mrs. Blanchard and daughter Irene of Gould City attended the card party given by the Rebekah lodge this week. Joseph Wentler of Blue Island Ill, was in a guest at the Floria

home last Wednesday and Thursed last week to attend Mrs. Adolph day. It has been fifteen years Lottle Frechette were Escanaba since the Floria family had seen Mr. Wentler. Lorimer Eisenbach has purchas-

ed through Julius Zibert a second- naba last week hand truck. They went after it end at Harris. Saturday. Miss Marion Baker who is em-

ployed at the State Hospital in Thursday visiting home folk. Mrs. River Tuesday. Frisbee and Edward took her back to Newberry.

Mrs. William M. Collins who has Milwaukee. been visiting at the Comfort home

Mr. Hessen is building a barn ent were: Margaret Sheehan, Wil- on the farm known as the Hollsted fred LaBresh, Oliver Miljour, Mae place, one and one-half miles north Kinnart, Adelore LaChance, Waldo of town. Got. Germaine was en-Wick, Mary Gibbs, John Decreamer, gaged to do the work. They used Stanley Stevenson, Goldie LaBresh, a jamber and raised the timbers

Mrs. Christ Merrick and Harry Alpha and also Adelaide Blake home from high school for the week-end. They took the girls back

on Sunday. A car from Battle Creek had rouble near the lake Wednesday. ied by Carl Stevensen who will re- It was occupied by two men. The elder had the cords in his hand badly torn when the car turned over. He was taken to Dr. Thoms at Gould City and later to Dr. Shaw in Ministique. He returned John Logan entertained the Ladies' the following day and they expect-Aid Thursday afternoon. Those ed to resume their trip as soon as

Miss Lydia Krause went to work recently at the State Hospital in Newberry. Thomas Vallier is building a new house on his land, just south of

Emmett Vallier's place. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, daughter Evelyn and son Victor of St. Joe were visitors at the Floria home Wednesday and Thursday. George Kisbee who lives at the lake, left with a friend Wednesday

for the lower peninsula, School Commissioner Charles Langdon visited the various rooms of the town school Thursday. One little youngster is reported as say, ing: "Say, guy, when are you coming again? I want to sure Evidently, Mr. Langdon is

The school board held a meeting Wednesday evening. Walter Kisbee who has a

tage at the lake has a friend here George Hyde has been hauling lumber to town to load a car for

shipment. A number of the farm

ers have been hauling lumber from

A photographer from Newberry ed to be a poor day as many pupils were absent, either attending the fair or on account of the weather. owned by John Dunham. Mrs. rived here Wednesday and is taktended the U. P. State Fair. Peo and Marion will leave Wednesday tute. Mr. McPhee of Blaney arple began going the first of the for Daggett where the girls will rived Saturday for a similar purweek with possibly the most mak- enter school. ing the drive to Escanaba Thursday, when the weather was more agreeable. All reported a fine time visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilmotte ton, Mich., arrived here Thursday and fine exhibits. Perhaps the on Thursday.

foremost idea in the minds of those attending was the wonderful chance we now have to attend a state fair so close to home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Printis and son Norman, former residents of this place, came up from Mila card party Wednesday evening waukee last week and called on old friends.

Clifford Minor was engaged to clerk in the Freeman Lumber com pany store. He began work when Jess Freeman resigned.

Sunday brought with it here variety of weather. By arising time the thermometer had droppe considerably, making everyone wish they had an old-fashioned heater having recovered from an infections. During the day snow fell having recovered from an infec-tion in his foot. He was able to Since then it has been chilly and cloudy most of the time, Rather discouraging for some of the farmers who still have grain uncut or mother, all of Munising, visited at in the stock, as some have. It has been raining so much that fall plowing is moving rather slowly But the potatoes are growing fast and it is surprising how many garden vegetables and flowers have withstood the cold. Of course, the nore tender ones have succumbed Mr. and Mrs. Julius Greenwood arrived in Engadine Friday morn

> visit in North Dakota and Canada They report a wonderful time the whole season. The community feels happy with them for they worked hard these past years and deserved a vacation, Hancock and Edwards are still having their Saturday night dances in their hall at Lake Mille Coquins.

And the week-end moving picture

ing, home from their four months

shows are still held in the township hall. The straightening of US-2 near Mille Coquins Lake is now completed after several weeks' work by a large crew of men. The Whipporwill Inn, conducted by Jay Church, and the filling station and store of George Findley are now both off the main highway a short distance. It is to their disadvantpublic that the curves have been

eliminated. The board of education decided to discortinue the ninth grade taught at the Densmore school There were but two boys taking the work.

Mrs. Clifford Minor was up from Gould City visiting at the Cy Eckley home Friday.

Bark River-Harris

Mrs. A. E. Johnson visited relaives at Norway Tuesday. Mrs. C. G. Huss and sister Miss

visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Biziu of Iron Mountain attended the fair at Esca- LaBelle motored to Fairport Satur-

Otto Maas of Iron Mountain spent Sunday at Bark River. J. Farrell of the Jewel Tea com-Newberry, spent Wednesday and pany was a business caller in Bark

Misses Viola and Beatrice Krutch returned Monday from Chicago and

Among the business visitors the past three weeks, left Satur- Bark River and Harris this week A. J. Wilner of Menominee. Miss Genevieve Harris spent Sun-

day at the home of her parents. Et. St. Antoine left Monday by motor for Detroit where he will dous motored to Escanaba Wed-Gould City Tuesday. He has been Miss Rose Fahey spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed-

vin Bergman. from Faithorn where he has been and Mrs. Harvey Humbert Tues-

The ladies of Salem Lutheran church of Bark River are busy pre- Noah Raymond of Burnt Bluff left paring for their annual supper and here Monday for Ann Arbor where bazaar which will be held Tuesday they expect the former to undergo evening, October 2, at Frechette's an operation, and the latter for hall. Supper will be served from consultation and treatment. It was 5 to 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Ed Flynn returned Tuesday to Lathrop where he is employed, after a week's visit at his home at Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques and

daughter Mercedes accompanied nesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques of Marquette on a motor trip to Green Bay Saturday. The schools of Bark River and

Harris townships will close for the Teachers' Association meeting City, Dr. J. W. Sutherland, Rev which will be held October 4, 5 and 6 at Iron Mountain. Rene Labre, Jr., was guest of

mates. George DeLoughary left Thursday for Escanaba where he will be

employed. Paul Noblet has resumed his work in Escanaba after a siege of Illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacques and daughter were Escanaba callers

candidate for county treasurer, and Gavin. A very pleasant time was at the local high school. Harry N. Gilbertson, Republican spent. candidate for county clerk of Me nominee county, were Harris callers Friday. Both are candidates home of Mrs. George McKenzie of for re-election at the coming elec- Manistique, returned to Garden tion. November 6.

Monday S. H. Goldberg who conducted a home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

general store at Bark River the Theodore Hazen, of Garden. past two years, has disposed of his School Commissioner C. U. Woolinterests here and is leaving this pert of Escanaba called at local week for Daggett where he will schools Thursday. conduct a general store formerly Mr. Carleson of Rapid River ar Quite a number from here at Goldberg and daughters Margaret ing treatment at the LaMotte Insti-

GARDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldous and family will move in a few days to Burnt Bluff, Fayette, and will occupy the Raymond property there. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldous made a business trip to Escanaba Satur-

Herbert Pizzala and Herman Winter of Sac Bay were business callers in town Friday. Mrs. George J. Truckey left here Wednesday for Marinette and will

be the guest for several days at the home of Dr. Herbert Schraw and wife of that city. Rev. Fr. Savageau made a business trip to DePere Wednesday, returning to his home here the same

A large number of cattle have been shipped out of here by various buyers during the past week.

Martin Ward of Thompson spent few days last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis McLeod of Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye and daughter Betty of Manistique and Mrs. Alex McLeod and daughter stella of Van's Harbor motored to Escanaba Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonifas and

Mrs. Isaac Bonifas and children of Escanaba motored to Garden Mon-Mrs. McPhee and son Lawrence f Van's Harbor motored to Esca-

naba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with relatives in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs, Fred Olmsted, Sr., returned to their home at Escanaba Wednesday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Louis McLeod of Isabella spent the week-end with his wife and family at Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hazen of Garden, Mrs. Eugene Russel of Detroit, Minn., and Mrs. Walter Mc-Gavin of Waukegan, Ill., and Laverl Olmsted of Garden motored to Escanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Jr., and son Raymond and Mrs. Dorothy Hynes spent several days n Escanaba last week.

family motored to Fairport Sun-

Vernon Helgasen and William aBelle motored to Iron Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter mo-

visited the Hazen brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helgasen, Mrs. Derosia and Miss Theresa Greene motored to Nahma Sunday. Paul Lamkey and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique visited relatives here Sunday. Raymond Winter's little chip-

pet which he has cared for four Koon of San Pedro, Cal., were sup-The old platform surrounding the Mrs. Frank Devet of Fairport Wedvillage pump in the center of the pesday. village, has been torn up and re-

placed by a new plank platform, and and wife of Fish Creek, Wis. Howard Williams and Thomas Vincent of Manistique visited at and Mrs. John Gierke of Fairport the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Saturday. The following morning few months at his summer home Aldous Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aldous, Mrs. Milton Williams and William Al-

visit relatives, enroute to Chicago. nesday. Some of the members of employed there. His wife and he the party had dental work done. Mrs. George Tatrow of Garden and visited his brother, Edward, and Mrs. Philip Monette of Manis- and wife. David Flynn, Jr., has returned tique visited at the home of Mr.

Ronald McPhee of Fayette and expected that Ronald would return in about three weeks.

Dr. Shaw of Manistique was caller in the Fayette district Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peel of Fairport

were business callers in town Wed-Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse and Mrs. John Follo of Fayette made a business trip to Escanaba Wed

Dr. George W. Cady of New York C. H. Harger and Rev. Carl Stack man of Lansing were in Manistique Wednesday. They left the follow honor Thursday afternoon at a fare- ing morning for the Copper Counwell party arranged by his school- try where they conducted a series of meetings in the interests of the

Congregational Home Missionary

society Mrs. Joseph Turpin entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Garden Congregational church at her home at Manistique last Wednesday afternoon Besides the members of the soc ety, there were present, Mrs. Wil Mrs. Maude Prince, Republican liam Labelle and Mrs. Walter Mc-

Mrs. Walter McGavin who has been spending several days at the Wednesday night. She expects in has been arranged for Saturday. Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault and the near future to return to her mother motored to Lake Linden home at Waukegan, Ill. She has Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Laux, Peter spent the summer months at the Laux and Charles Laux of Fayette during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Briggs an Albert Wilmotte of Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Manand visited at the LaMotte Insti-

tute. Mr. Briggs remained and is taking a course of treatment here. Antoine Korkmienee of Iron River arrived here Saturday and is

Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk, daughter Agnes and grandson Sam of Rapid River were visitors at the LaMotte Institute Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peake and

taking treatment at the LaMotte

son Edward of Hartman's Camp were visitors at the home of Mrs. Peake's mother, Mrs. Mose Boudreau, Thursday, Mrs. Edward LaMotte has received word that her mother, Mrs. Maude Tenkins of Lansing is quite

Mr. and Mrs. Lorette of Menomnee were visitors at the LaMotte Institute Sunday.

haba was a visitor at the home of the Kahlman brothers Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Lamirand, Sr., left here Tuesday morning for Fayette to assist Mrs. Joseph Joque caring for the threshing crew.

Mrs. Louis Cousineau of Esca-

Latest reports indicate that Jos eph Joque who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Green Bay hospital, is improving as well as can be expected. The appendix was ruptured before his arrival there.

The meeting of the Goodwill so clety of the Fayette Catholic church which was announced to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Thill, has been postponed indefinitely on account of sickness. Any member of the society is cordially invited to entertain. Anyone who so wishes to entertain may notify any of the officers of the organiza-

The condition of Nicholas Thill who is seriously ill is somewhat for the primary grades of the local improved, according to latest re-Lars P. Peterson and party of

Burnt Bluff were callers in town Wednesday. Peter Laux and son Charles of Fayette motored to Manistique Thursday. The latter returned to Fayette the same day, bringing his

father to the city.

Fairport fishermen are complaining that fishing is poor. One com-mercial fisherman stated that in all his years of fishing, he had never seen such poor fishing as during the past months. On the other hand, another Fairport man stated that while conditions had not been any too good during the past season, the prospects were that the definitely, coming weeks would see better conditions. Whitefish and trout are just coming in and an exceptored to Sylvan Dell Saturday and tionally good lift was reported for Tuesday.

Vearice Thibault made a business trip to Fairport Wednesday. follow his employment, but is improving and expects to be back at

work soon. Mrs. Frank Smith of Appleton. munk is dead. It has been a real Wis., Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. per guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chambers, son How-

> were visitors at the home of Mr the party left for Sault Ste. Marie on Whitefish Lake. where they visited friends. William Lamirand returned from

motored to Fairport Wednesday Mrs. Edward Lamirand, Jr., of Fairport visited relatives in Garden

Wednesday. Edward Lamirand, Sr., is spending a few days with his son, Edward, at Fairport. He is making repairs on the latter's home there Mrs. Louise Watson, son Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Henry Baker, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the aggregate award on November Harvey Humbert of Fayette Tues-

Classes at Garden high school were organized for the year's work tique. last Monday, as follows: Seniors:

Advisor-Miss Bernice Calkins. President-Leona Deloria. Vice President-Ethel Greene. Treasurer-Don Joque. Secretary-Laverl Olmsted. Juniors:

Advisor-Miss Mildred Deloria.

President-Noreen Heafield. Vice President-Caroline Mellon Treasurer-Selina Horning. Secretary-Palmer McNally. Geretha Joque of Favette has re turned to school after a week's ab- McMinn.

Ethel Greene was unable to b at school Monday on account of sickness. School Commissioner C. U. Wool

pert of Escanaba visited the Gar-

den high school Thursday morning.

There are eleven students enrolled in the typewriting classes Word has been received Miss Vertile Laux, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Otto Laux of Manistique, died at Ann Arbor where she had been taken for treatment several months ago. The funeral

will be present at the services. B. I. Mohundru of Fayette has and Mrs. Edward Lester, has been commenced work building a large on the sick list the past week. dairy barn, the dimensions to be delivered on the place. The structure will be modern in every way. Charles Laux and Gentuff Jacobson are at present building forms for

Joseph Clifton, Fayette dairyman has commenced work on the building of an up-to-date dairy barn. He expects to complete it in time to home of Mrs. Lafave Thursday.

Youthful Hero



Efforts are being made to obtain a hero's medal for John Maanello, 13, of Newark, N. J., who dragged his five brothers to Reid home. safety through a smoke-filled house, raised a window and dropped them one by one into the arms of a man standing below. He also tried to save a woman who suffocated but her weight was too much for him.

GOULD CITY

The following is the honor roll

Beginners-Edgar Pierce, Hartman, Browley, Genevieve Sorensen, June Brunette, Vernon Brown, Catherine Cassidy. First grade-Vivian Hewitt, Genevieve Satler, Charles Marshall,

William Rushford. Second grade-Vernon Browley, Zelma Hewitt, Clara LaRose, Edward Rushford, Edward Ruby. Third grade-Alice McMinn, Ida Mae Cassidy, Earldine LaRose.

After spending the past several months at the home of her parents in Herrington, Kas., Mrs. Henry May returned here. She was accompanied by her brother William Ringey, who will remain here in-Joseph Cavette made a business trip to St. Ignace Friday.

ed to Escanaba Tuesday. Mrs. A. E. French and sons Robert and Arthur returned to their home here, having spent the sum-Mrs. Fred Chandanois of Manis- mer months at Mackinac Island. John L. Polley left this week for her son Wilfred of Pairport. The Battle Creek where he will visit noon in honor of Mrs. P. Bowman and unable to his nephew, Dan Frink. He will of Manistique. Bunco was played friends in Kalamazoo and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stiles motor

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blanchard returned to their home here, having been employed in Mackinac Island for the past few months, Mr. and Mrs. Frost of the Blue Spruce lodge left Tuesday for Birch Run where they will remain for a short time.

evening for his home in Three Rivers, Mich., after spending the past Mrs. D. K. McEachern of Fiborn

A. E. Armstrong left Tuesday

Quarry called on relatives here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Yink Burcow and Irene Blanchard motored to Manistique Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelaspie of Mackinac Island are visiting at the home of B. J. Lasley this week. A series of card parties will be given by the St. Joseph Guild in the township hall commencing October 3. . The other four parties will be given October 17 and 31, and November 14 and 28. Prizes will be given at each party, and

Miss Irma English spent the week-end at her home in Manis-

A wiener roast was given by the high school students Wednesday evening at Simmon's Lake. Those who attended were: Marjorie Carmichael, Fern Minor, Lila Parker, Pearl Ashinfi Mina Brawley, Evelyn Rose, Josephine Aslin, Robert, French, Orin Baker, "Bub" Vincent, Lorne McLean, Bobbie Brawley and Harold Wooster. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Oliver Minor.

Doris of St. Ignace are guests of pers Wednesday. Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. Robert here Monday. Mrs. Gleason of St. Ignace called on friends here last week, W. J. Henderson, salesman for

Mrs. George Holt and daughter

Swift & Co., of Escanaba, called here Monday. Ann Black returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Minor, having been employed at the Albion hotel for the past few months.

house his stock for the coming win Mr. and Mrs. Len Shawl of Fair.

port were business callers in town Thursday. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen has been quite sick Ethelyn, little daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Carbon and daughter Ella about thirty-six by eighty feet. A of Manistique were guests at the Plansky. carload of cement has already been home of Mr. and Mrs. Solby Lafave Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria left

> Christmas season. Mrs. Theodore Hazen, Mrs. Wal-

Whitedale & Gulliver

H. M. Knapp of Muskegon, Mich., representing the insurance depart-ment of the Michigan Farmers, was a business visitor here the first

part of the week. Mrs. Martin Mortinson of Chicago returned to her home last Friday afternoon after spending the summer at their cottage, near Gulliver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed and

children, Mrs. Anna Witter and Miss Maud Witter and George Rasmussen were visitors at the state fair in Escanaba last Friday, Mrs. John Reid gave a bunco party in honor of Mrs. M. Morten-

A ten-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vertz last Sunday morning. Florence Van Dusen of the Soo was a visitor at her parents' home last week-end.

son last Thursday afternoon.

the Brearley and M. Lindberg families Monday Miss Maud Witter and Mrs, Witter were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Abt spent Monday at the

Belanger home.

Mrs. Philip Dixner visited with

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodgers were risitors in Manistique Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bell of Chicago are visiting at the Lawrence Mortinson home. Mrs. Bell is Mr. Mortinson's sister.

Robert Arrowood is building an inside stairway at the J. G. Red home this week. Snow flurries the first part of the week reminds us that winter is just around the corner, Mr. and Mrs. Brearley, Martha

Brearley and Mrs. M. Lindberg, attended the funeral in Manistique, Wednesday, of the infant daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caffey. The little one was born Saturday morning and died Tuesday eyening. Elder Brearley was in charge of the services. Friday and Saturday were interesting days for the "natives" in this part of the U. P. With so many airplanes coming and going

to the new airport at Blaney Park and the privilege of seeing and hearing two governors, Green of Michigan, and Zimmerman of Wissoncin, in one day, was an event that will not soon be forgotten. Had the weather been more favorable the crowd would have enjoyed the occasion much more. As it was, we are sure Blaney Park is better known as one of the "beauty places" in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Abt spent Thursday visiting

at Calspar. Mrs. Charles Baker entertained a number of ladies Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hodge enjoyed a chicken dinner with Mrs. Abt Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrowood,

ter were dinner guests at the J. G. Reld home Friday.

tives here Sunday.

Mrs. Witter and Mrs. Maude Wit-

WILSON NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bagley and family of Marinette visited rela-

Many of the people from here scanaba Saturday. Mawritz Rosenquist of Crystal Falls visited at the Bagley home

Falls spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Thomas McNeely. Mr. and Mrs. . Turnquist and daughter Ruth of Escanaba called on friends here Sunday .-Roy Bagley, Fred Benette and Mawritz Rosenquist were Harris

callers Sunday morning.

Miss Ethel McNeely of Crystal

ed on friends here Sunday. Edward Boyd visited with his mother in Norway, Sunday. Mrs. William Kell and Miss Anna Mae Henderson were Escanaba callers Monday. Ed Hakes was a business caller in Hermansville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart and

family of Carney called on friends

Michael Harris of Escanaba call-

Monday evening. Mr. Edson of Menominee was a business caller here Tuesday. William Kell was a business caller in Sidnaw Monday. Mrs. Harold Nelson and Miss Fritz Enfield were Escanaba shop-

The Parent-Teacher association of Wilson met on Wednesday eveing and elected the following of-President-Mrs. H. H. Nelson.

Con O'Neil was a business callet

Vice President-William Bruk-Treasurer-Mrs. Edwin Schoen. Principal Jacques of Bark River vas the chief speaker of the evening. Mr. Jacques explained the purpose of the association and the

onstitution and by-laws. The parents were very much enthe prospects for a strong, active organization looked very good. All parents who were not at the first meeting are urged to be present at the next one, which will be held on the last Thursday of the month. Mrs. Miller spent Wednesday evening with her daughter, Mrs.

Rushford on September 21, a son, here Thursday morning for Chicago who has been named .William to purchase merchandise for the Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

and family of Quinnesec returned ter McGavin. Mrs. Prokop and to their home having spent a few Mrs. Emma Johnson visited at the days at the home of Mrs. Carison's

AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

POST NOTICES OF ELECTION

October 27, Final Registration for General Election Nov. 6

Registration and election no November 6, have been posted in the various wards of the city by the city clerk's office, following their receipt from the county

The registration notice October 27, for the final day for registration for those wishing to cast a ballot in the November

Registration for the general election, as for the primary, is only for those who have moved from one precinct to another since the last election and for those who are voting for first time.

General re-registration for presidential election required most places, is not required of towns of 5000 or less population and Gladstone is listed with this

The city office will be open two days from eight o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, for the convenience of those who are not able to reach the office for registration during regular hours. On the final day, October 27, the office will be open only from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock, noon, the regular Saturday closing time.

Notices of the general election include the polling places and the offices from presidential through Kneibes county.

The polling places, which are unchanged, are: First Ward-Fifth street,

Second-City Hall, Minnesota Third-Ninth street north

Fourth-Sixteenth street (be tween Michigan and Wisconsin) The offices listed on the notices

Presidential-Fifteen electors of president and vice president of

the United States. State - Governor: lieutenant governor: secretary of state: attorney general; state treasurer; auditor general; justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy, term ending December 31, 1929; justice of the Supreme court to fill vacancy, term ending Decem-

ber 31, 1935. Congressional-United senator for term beginning March 4; U. S. senator to fill vacancy for unexpired term ending March A hearty welcome to all. 1929;

Legislative-One senator the state legislature; one representative in the state legislature; Circuit judge to fill vacancy.

County-Judge of probate prosecuting attorney, sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds, circuit court commissioner, drain commissioner, two coroners, county sur-

ENSIGN NEWS

Miss Genevieve Pilon returned to her home at Isabella Sunday after several days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson

and children visited relatives at Isabella Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor Jr of Rapid River visited at the

Wilson home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Tennant left Sunday for remain for the winter with her the earmarks of jazz. Clayton, expects to go to the woods for the winter.

Andrew Barbeau lost a very Rushford who tends to the horses. went to the barn after breakfast as his usual way to let the horses out to pasture and to his sad surprise found the colt in such a condition, it was a very fine colt and it means quite a loss for Mr. Bar-

Mrs. Gust Roberts, Mrs. Levi Barbeau and daughter Lola of Rapid River and Mrs. Joseph Tienert of Alton spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. Barbeau.

On account of so much wet weather, quite a number of farmers are in fear of losing a good share of their potato crop and some are commencing to dig them.

The Soo Line extra gang No. 3 was here for ten days with about 40 men, putting in ties and gravel, they left here Wednesday evening for Dafter up near the Soo.

Andrew Barbeau took a truck load of grain to the Cloverland having two concertinas for accom-Milling and Supply Co. at Glad- paniment, "Little Tweet" has a stone Thursday and had it ground. of Ogontz were business callers here Thursday evening.

are soon to leave for Milwaukee where they expect to make their home, where Mr. Britz is employ-

Mrs. Sam Minor Jr. of Rapid 10 years the owner is seeking to River, visited at the home of his have "Little Tweet" insured for father John Wilson on Thursday, \$20,000. A. Barbeau and Jessie Rush

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH. ev. E. F. Lindquist, Pastor.

Sunday, 10 2 m., sunday school for all age.

11 a. m.—Morning service.

2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Meeting at the Laac Hagman himse, Plat Rock.

7 p. m.—Closing exercises of the Confirmation cless and Baptism.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

A hearty invitation is extended to all.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH. and School 9:39 a. m. Classes Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening Service of gospel songs and sessage 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week pray-

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Friday, 8:00 p. m., Young People's meeting. Mrs. Aug. Goodman and Mrs. Carl Nyberg will be hostesses.

Ten-cent packages are solicited and will be sold at this meeting.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

"We Preach Christ and Him Crucifled,"

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Bev. Father S. Maier, Paster.

Low Man. 8:00.

High Mass. 10:00. Sermons by the pastor at both m Daily Mass at the usual hour.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor, Saturday afternoon, Ladies' Ald Bak ale at Central Pharmacy. Saturday afternoon, Junior Mission Band meets at the home of Mrs. John A.

Sunday School 9:30. Morning Service 10:30. Evening Program by Junior Mission Band at 7:30.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST

RPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Bev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.

10:00 Morning Service. Special mu
and singing by the choir. Sermon by
pastor, subject Your Cnoice.

11:15 Sunday School. Every teac Music by S. S. orchestra. Leader, Van

Kneibes.
6:30 Epworth League Devotional, Inspirational Youg People's Hour.
7:30 Evening Worship. Good congregational singing. The old songs we sanglong ago. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "No Bain."
Midweek Services:
Monday—7:10 Boy Secuts. Monday-7:15 Boy Scouts. Tuesday-7:30 Sunday School Board

lesting.

Wednesday—2:20 W. F. M. S.

Wednesday—7:30. Finance Committee.

Thursday 4 p. m. Junior Epworth Lea-Thursday-7:30. Prayer Meeting and ible Study.

All are welcome to these services.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Theophil Hoffman, pastor.
8:30 a. m., Sunday School.
No presching services. No preaching services. Our congrega-tion is invited to celebrate the mission fea-tival with our brethern in Rapid River. Pastor L. Kaspar, formerly of Escanaba, nof of Appleton, Wis., will preach at 19 a. m. in the English language and at 2:30 in the German language.

SALVATION ARMY. Priday, 8 p. m., the officers of Escanaba fill have charge of the meeting. Sunday school, 2 p. m. All children are evening at 8 o'clock, Salvation

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.
Rev. Robert Grant. Pastor.
"The Church of Friendly Service."
(Organized, Sept. 16, 1887)
Noble H. Swenson, director of mustinabeth Kee, organist.
Sunday services as follows:
10 a. m., Divine worship and sermon in the pastor.

se pastor, Subject: "The Loaves and the Pishes." 11:15 a. m., Sunday School Classes for

all ages.
6:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor
Society in church auditorium.
6:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor
Society—in C. E. room—Leader, Helen
Birmingham.

7:30 p. m., evening worship with ser-non. Subject: A Glorious Accusation." Come and worship with us. This church as a welcome for all. TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.
Evening Prayer and Sermon—7:20.

Paris Acclaims New Dance, "The Twist"

Paris-Members of the International Dancing Federation have decided that jazz has had its day. to a new step called "the Twist," Gladstone, where she expects to terpsichorean effort with none of

cannot be left alone. Her son features of the tango and the now music of the tempo of the "blues." fine colt Tuesday morning, the movements which make fewer de-

Horces in Free State Ban

Horses have been brought un-Free State against workers from Northern Ireland. A northern firm recently secured a contract for road work in County Meath, and soon after the work started fort, the Free State workers protested against the importation of laborers from Northern Ireland. This point being settled, a foreman demanded that even the Ulster horses be sent back home.

Canary Caberet Star

"Little Tweet," a six-year-old canary is the star performer at a London caberate. It sings solos, voice of unusual carity and vol-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustafson ume, and can accompanny an orchestra in perfect time. It is willing to sing at any request, except Mrs. George Britz and family after 10:30 at night, which is As the life of a canary is about

TALK GIVEN BY MRS. HALE AT RECEPTION Matters of Particular

Concern to Parents Discussed. The following talk of particular interest to Gladstone parents of school children was given Fri-

day evening at the reception sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, by Mrs. R. A. Hale, president of the association:

"It is a pleasure to welcome the teachers, the parents, and sveryone else at this reception, and we are glad to see so many here tonight, The Central Parent Teachers' Association takes this opportunity to invite every teacher and parent to join the asociation and to work with us for the benefit of the children. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings which are held in the kindergarten building on the third Wednesday of the month at 8:00

"It has been said that the obect of education is to enlarge he scope of human happiness. It was with that object in mind that as a preliminary to raising, funds to equip the playground on Tenth street. Through the loyalty and the cooperation of its members, and the generosity of the people of Gladstone, the P. T. A. raised a playground fund of over \$2. 000.00 last spring and summer, and with that sum was able to buy and have installed the equipment which is on the play ground, and to hire a playground supervisor and assistant during the summer months. Every piece of equipment is paid for, and there remains in the playground fund a reserve fund which will be used to establish an ice rink for

the winter's sport, "Many a child has been made happier because of the playground. We want to make them more so by completing the play-ground, and it is toward that end that we shall bend our efforts this years.

"Play is very important in child's life, because childhood is the petriod during which the instinctive tendencies of his nature are modified to fit the child for future life. Play is the agency by which the child learns to adapt himself to an ever-varying environment. Consequently, there is a great need for practice during the years of mental plasticity; and education for leisure should take place during childhood, the time of life when habits are readily formed and spontanyour interests conserved.

"Do adults like play and musements? A few figures convince you that they do. "The gate receipts of one

the world's series of baseball games was more than \$500,000. The cost of the baseball parks of the 16 major leagues is approximately \$10,000,000. The annual receipts of the movies in the United States is estimated to be \$850,000,000. One hundred thousand young people every week learn to dance in Manhattan Borough. The seating capacity of the University of Illinois stadium in 75,000. More than 2,000,000 Americans play pool daily. Near ly 13,000,000 attend the movies daily. In the Kansas City survey of commercial recreation, it was estimated that the immoral type of recreation cost \$1,900,000 annually. On play in a Chicago theatre ran for over six hundred consecutive performances with a

total attendance of 180,000. "Children also wish to play. Play is a necessary part of their They have awarded their annual existence; but they need erecreational guidance, as some of these figures illustrate. Therefore, types of activity suited to daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilbie. The Twist is the invention of the mental conditions of chil-Mrs. Tennant is in ill health and Camille de Rhynal, and combines dren must be provided by those who are responsible for the preobsolete Boston. It is danced to paration of children and wouth for life under modern conditions and stresses swaying and gliding Real play is the most serious type of activity of which a child little animal in some way got its mands on the power of elderly is capable. Since play consists of head around the tie rope of its dance fans than the recent "Black activities that are taken ut mother and hung itself. Mr. Bottom" and "Charleston." | whole heartedly, play makes poswhole heartedly, play makes posdegree of skill. In play, one's entire reserves are available. Work der the ban placed in the Irish and drudgery may be done slovenly; but not so with play. In play, all faculties are alert and ready; and the one who plays

> Titled Ankles Not So Good Ankles of ladies of title lost to hose of women of less distinctfrom the north had to be replaced ion and an American girl at a by one from the south. Next, according to reports, the workers Guthrie Castle, Angus, Scotland. will be held, instead, on Tuesday, Twenty-three competitors, including Lady Maude and Lady Mary Carnegie, entered. The prize winners were: 1st., Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Stracathro; 2nd., daughter Mrs. Ivan Guthrie, of Guthrie proving.

feels the joy of putting forth ef-

Castle; 3rd., Miss Ralelle Ken-nedy, New York. The brave judges were Admiral Greatorex, Hugh Campbell and Sir Torquil Munro, Breaking the record of Miss

Arch-Druid the Rev. J. O. Williams and members af the Bardic ford went to Maplewood Friday to
get a truck load of lumber off of
some old camps of Mr. Barbeau's.
Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison

Mrs. William Morrison

Mrs. William Morrison

Mrs. A. Barbeau

Mrs. Complicated computing deviother ladies of the church.

en minutes.

RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, Corr.) ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH.

September 30; 1928. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School (Eng-

10:00 a. m. Special preaching services, with sermon by Pastor L. Kaspar of Appleton, Wisconsin. (English). Dinner will be served by the adles' Aid Society at the home

of Fred Prochl. 2:30 p. m. Special preaching services in the German language. sermon likewise by the Rev. I Kaspar.

This is our annual mission festival. We invite all friends of missions to this festival. Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

SAINT CHARLES CATHOLIC CHURCH. Sunday, Sept. 30 Low Mass, 7:00 a. m. High Mass, 9:00 a. m.

Mass every morning during th Rev. Father Guertin, Pastor. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday, Sept. 30

Sunday schol, 10:00 a, m. Mr. L. E. Scott, Supt. BETHANY EV. CHURCH. Sunday, Sept. 30 Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Hugo Bramstrom. Bernard Gustavson of Ensign risited in town Sunday, Emil Lamberg spent the week

end with his family. Harry Wickstrom' delivered load of vegetables to Chatham Monday. Mrs. Flora White was a busi-

ness caller in Gladstone Monday. Mrs. Enilda Boyer of Gladstone risited at the Eli Trottier home Monday. Mrs. James McPherson and rs. H. A. Harris motored to

Maplewood Monday on business. Among those who attended the novie Ramona at the Rialto Monday eyening were, Mrs. Frank Gravelle, Mrs. Todd Ewald, Mrs. Gus Roberts, Mrs. L. Barboo and Miss Lola Barboo. High Cavil of Detroit arrived

home Wednesday to spend his vacation. H. J. Wilford was a business caller in Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. R. C. Young entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-

tion church Wednesday at her home. After business meeting the hostess served a sumptuous lunch. Mr. Acker of Munising purchased the H. W. Cole property this week and intends to move

Those that attended the Maccabee convention at Escanaba from Rapid River were Mesdames C. E. Hamilton, Jas. McPherson, W. J. Miller, L. Barboo, R. C. Young, Phillis Grandchamp, Geo. Shorey

and A. J. Shippy. Mrs. O'Neill D'Amour entertained three tables of bridge at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle won high score, Mrs. Stanley Venne, second and Mrs. Kenneth Scott consolation. The hostess served a delightful lunch.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid will serve a Harvest Home Supper, October 3.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. P. L. Meyer and daughter, Veneta, left today for Rudyard Mich., where they will spend the week-end with friends.

Roy Spaulding, manager of the Buckeye boarding house, is restting easily after an operation performed at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba

Antoine Farley of Garden is assisting at the Buckeye boarding

Ross Gamble drove to Marquette Friday afternbon and drivng back was accompanied by Miss fargaret Frechette, a student at he Northern State Teachers' Col-lege, who is spending the weeksible the development of a high end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frechette, Escanaba. Albert Wilhelm, who submitted

to an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, is recovering as rapidly as may be expected.

Rebecca Party Is Postponed

The Rebecca card party announced for Tuesday has been meeting. postponed for one week, it was announced yesterday. The party attend. October 9.

The condition of Mrs. Robert Grant who is recovering from an operation at the home of her laughter, at Lodi, Wis., is im-

Degree of Honor Meeting Monday

The Degree of Honor will hold a business and social meeting at Kathleen Thomas, the only pre-the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. vious conqueror of the Bristol Gamble, Delta Avenue, Monday Bake Sale Is insurance clerk, recently swam will open the meeting followed by en minutes

At a recent business efficiency exhibition in Sydny, Austrailia,

RECEPTION BIG SUCCESS

Over 250 Present at Party Given for Teachers and Parents

Over 250 people, teachers and parents of Gladstone and their friends, were present Friday evening at the reception for teachers sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and held in the Juntor high school gymnasium? The affair was very successful

and was much enjoyed. The evening opened with a program with the following numbers:

Selections by Juanita Kircher. Angela Mallongree and Jim Grant; Address of Welcome, Mrs. R. A. Hale; response, a splendid talk, Supt. A. R. Watson:. Selections: String Quarete, Bob

kee, first violin, Wava Moore, second violin, Angela Mallongree third, and Gertrude Kee, cello; Agnes Mallongree, plano. Kneibes, director. Vocal solo-Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, Miss Astrid Skogquist, ac-

Highland Fling, costume dance Jane Neveaux, June Rosenblum and Winifred Jackson. Irish Lilt, solo dance-Hazel

Sword Reading-Mrs. Van Kneibes. Piano duet-Miss Astrid Skogquist, Mrs. John M. Olson. Musical reading-Miss Maurie McDonold. Accordion solos-Bronco Mar-

onich. Social. Following the program was

grand march, with Juanita Kircher, Angela Mallongree and Jim Grant, playing the march music. This opened a social time with stunts and games under the able direction of Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Meth-

odist Episcopal church. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

ELECTION OF POST OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT Will Complete Plans was a miscellaneous shower. for Armistice

Election of officers of August Matison Post, American Legion, will take place at the regular meeting of the post Monday evening at Wasa Hall.

Day.

At this time definite plans will also be completed for the Armistice Day celebration in Gladstone on Monday, November 12, which his family here in the near fu- The program will be in confection with the annual Escanaba-Gladstone football game which this year will be played in Glad-

All members of the post are asked to attend the meeting.

WELFARE CLUB PARTY AT EAGLES' HALL

The Child's Welfare club is entertaining at a party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles' There will be bridge and Keno

ontests and a lunch will be serv-A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all members and their friends.

Child Recovering From Injuries

The condition of Vivian Bjorkman, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bjorkman, who was drive is in charge of 'a commithurt when she was struck by a tee of which Mrs. Fred Fillmore car Thursday afternoon, showed further improvement yesterday. The little girl, who was severely bruised, is recovering nicely although it will be some time before she has completely recovered

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Foreign Mission ary society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R Watson Wednesday afternoon a 2:30 o'clock.

Those having bible pictures of other articles for the Christma box are asked to take them to th All members are requested

Freak Catch Wins Attention

A freak specimen of bullhead caught by Leonard Clapp of this city, and now on dis play in the show window of the Quality bakery, is attracting much attention. The lish is shaped like a bullhead but is of a golden color. It was caught in Little Bay de Noc.

Well Patronized

The bake sale held Saturday at he Central Pharmacy by the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church, was well pa-

PASTOR LEAVES FOR ST. PAUL THIS EVENING

Farewell Sermon At Meeting at Flat Rock.

Rev. E. F. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church during the summer months, will deliver his farewell sermon this afternoon at a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of church at the Isaac Hagman home, Flat Rock Rev. Lindquist is leaving this that ever played in motion pic-

evening after the regular service for St. Paul to resume his studies at the Bethel Theological Semin-

The meeting this afternoon begins at 2 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

This evening the Bible class will have its closing exercises at the church at 7 o'clock. A class of twelve members will be confirmed and there will be baptism.

CHIMNEYS AND ROOFS NEED CARE, CHIEF

The need of having chimneys. furnace and chimney pipes thoroughly cleaned at this time of the Like a new man, and each time I year, before the cold season, making heavy fires necessary, is here, was emphasized Saturday by Fire Chief Alfred Raddant, in speaking of Fire Prevention week which opens October 7.

"This is the best time of the year to have this matter taken care of," Chief Raddant said, "and also to have old roofs checked over.

"Chimney and roof fires, which usually are not noticed until they have a bad start, are dangerous and property owners are asked to cooperate in fire prevention by giving attention at once to these two Items.

ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER FOR SISTER

Mrs. Christ Smith, Sixth street, entertained Friday evening at her home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Croupa of Munising. The affair

Thirty guests were present. Bunco and five hundred were played during the evening. In Bunco, Mrs. Earl Bruding won head prize and Mrs. Herbert Mc-Donald, consolation. Mrs. William Black won first prize in the five hundred contests and Mrs. Jack Rogers, consolation. Mrs. William Black won door prize.

A delicious lunch was served after the card contests. Mrs. Croupa received a number of lovely gifts.

No Gladstone Representative At D. A. R. Meet

Gladstone will not be repre-sented this year at the 28th annual conference of the Michigan Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is to be held at Ypsilanti, October 2

Mrs. I. N. Bushong, who generally is present at the D. A. R. sessions, will not be able to attend, and there will be no Gladstone members present. A delegation of Escanaba mem-

bers, however, will be in attend-Mrs. Fillmore. Drive Chairman

A membership drive with view of enrolling every teacher and parent in Gladstone is being launched by the Parent-Teacher association of Gladstone. The is chairman.



It is essential that my car should always operate properly and accordingly I use Champion Spark Plugs.

spark plug because it has an exclusive sill-manite insulator spe-cially treated to with-stand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

Champion is the better

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. Men, could you fall in love with the same girl three times in one year-and do it differently and charmingly each time? Girls, could you fall in love all

over again with the same man three time a year-and always look and feel as if it was really and truly the great adventure? That is what has been demand ed of two of the most popular people in America, Ronald man and Vilma Banky, and they have succeeded perhaps better than any other so-called "team"

tures. Three times in the past year. Mr. Colman has met, wooed and won Miss Banky. Three times Miss Banky has thrilled for the screen at Mr. Colman's approach, has played tender love scenes and at last succumbed to his peculiar

And each time they have played the scenes better than ever before. In their last picture, "The Night of Love," which has come to the Rialto Theatre for Sunday and Monday, their love-making reaches a height perhaps never before attained on the screen.

And they love doing it? "Mistair Colman is ze perfect lover," says Miss Banky. time he is different, so different. am thrilled and inspired-for the "Marry him? Ah, no! He makes

the love too well. But I adore him-on the screen. "Miss Banky is a marvelous copartner," says Mr. Colman. never in my life have met a woman who responds as perfectly and intuitively to my acting.

The Rebecca card party nounced for Tuesday has been postponed for one week, it was announced yesterday. The party will be held, instead, on Tuesday, October 9.

BIG DEMAND FOR LICENSES

AT CITY HALL Rabbit Season Will Open On Monday,

October 1. The city office did a brisk busness in small game licenses during the latter part of the week. particularly Saturday morning, in advance of the opening of the rabbit hunting season on Monday,

October 1. According to the new digest of game laws, copies of which are now on hand at the office, the season in the upper peninsula opens October 1 and continues to February 1.

These dates are different from those in effect in lower Michigan which are: October 25 to January

The regulations are the same in both parts of the state: Number in possession: Five in one day; five at one time. Regulations: Unlawful to use ferrets or other rodents in hunt-

ing rabits; unlawful to have fer-

ret in possession; unlawful to

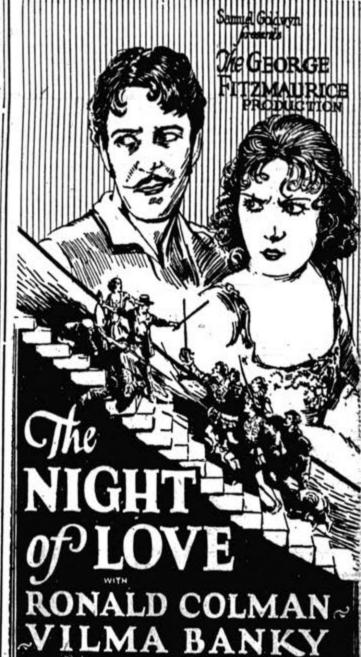
REV. GRANT RETURNS HERE FROM SYNOD

Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, has returned to Gladstone from Ludington, Mich., where he attended the sessions of the Snyod

of Michigan. The sessions opened Tuesday and were concluded on Friday. At an adjourned session of the Presbyterian held on the floor of the Synod, Rev. Mr. Grant was appointed moderator and interim of the First Presbyterian church Escanaba, the pastor of which, Rev. J. B. Hubabrd, recently resigned.

Today and Monday Magic Sign of Wonderful

Entertainment ANOTHER BIG KNOCKOUT PICTURE PROGRAM!



HE DARED ALL FOR REVENGE! HE SACRIFICED ALL FOR LOVE!

Nerves Tingle! Senses Reel! with the gypsy bandit and his beautiful captive in

their fight for their love right. Come See! — Come Ah!—

for happy memories. FIRST SHOWING IN THIS VICINITY! COME EARLY!

RIALTO ATTRACTIONS

Comedy Presentation "She's My Cousin" A Scream

Pulses Beat!

Around The World With The Rialto Cameraman

Organ Novelty "Whom Do You Prefer" Bob Coe at the Console

Hearts Throb!

Admission-Sunday Matinee 10c and 35c.

Evenings-15c and 40c

Escanaba Trims St. Joseph, 21 to 12, in Thriller

SAINTS HELD LEAD AT HALF

Hilltoppers Have Tough Time in Defeating Parochials

a feroclous Escanaba high school eleven tore into the St. Joseph in the final half and finally won, 21 to 12, in one of the most thrilling gridiron battles here yesterday end for seven yards, and LaCrosse Pe'tin missed the pass from center

first two quarters, and the outlook speedy Saints' halfback, broke

downs as compared to Escanaba's for the first touchdown. The kick ris was tackled on his own five three in the first half, but after the for the point after touchdown failed. yard line. On the first play, Kohlcontest was over Escanaba had the Fight in Second Half.

Coming into the second half of exhibition of the fighting spirit. cailed to gain. strong aerial offensive, which feather quarter closed, tured Peltin as the passer and Red First quarter: St. Joseph 6; Es-

Burns, Bob Snyder and Schram at canaba 0, the receiving end St. Joseph scored within the first

the result of brilliant ball carry side, and the Saints punted to Esing by Frederickson and Fitzhar canaba's 44-yard line. Frederickson Thrills Crowd.

first touchdown in the last quarter down by a brilliant 85-yard run. hen Peltin threw a 15-yard pass The attempt to place-kick for the to Schram, who ran ten yards to extra point missed. cross the goal. Puckmen brought the ball to St.

eph's 25-yard line. Three line St. Joseph's 28-yard line, smashes brought the ball to the | Second quarter: Score: St. Josone-yard line, and LaChapelle eph 12; Escanaba 0. ploughed through for a touchdown. In the last two minutes of play,

St. Joseph uncorked a sensational eph kicked off and the Puckmen reaerial attack. Three passes netted turned the ball to their own 40-54 yards, bringing the ball to Esca- yard line. The line smashes netted naba's e'ght-yard line. A fourth six yards, and Jensen punted for pass was not completed and on the 30 yards. next play Fitzharris fumbled in reout of danger.

PLAY BY PLAY.

seven yards, but the gain was lost nine yards, bringing Escanaba to on the next play on a fumble. Kohlman punted and Peltin was downed on his own 47-yard line. Peltin lost two yards in attempting no gain on a plunge at center. a dash around lett enu. Gustafson Pe'tin's line plunge was two feet punted for 2s yards, and Fitzharris short of a touchdown, and it was

returned to his own 27-yard inne. St. Joseph made a first down offside when St. Joseph punted, when Frederickson made a thrill- and was penalized five yards, Kohling run of 15 yards. The speedy man was in position to punt, but St. Joseph hairback was held to Center Skopp passed the ball over one yard on his next attempt, and his head. Kohlman dropped on the After trailing by a 12 to 0 score, Kohlman punted. Peltin received counted as two points on a safety the kick and after racing 20 yards for the Hilltoppers, making the with the ball, he fumbled. The ball score J2 to 2. sound literally with tooth and nail was recovered by St. Joseph on its own 37-yard line, kickoff to the middle stripe. Burns Fitzharris skirted around right dashed off right tackle for 11 yards.

made it first down with another and lost 12 yards, and Jensen The victory was a hard-earned six-yard end run, Leonard Johnson punted, one for the Puckmen. Coach Leo blocked a St. Joseph pass, but on Brunelle's warriors had the Hill- the next play Frederickson counted Frederickson to be spilled for a toppers outclassed throughout the ten yards on an end run. A pass, loss of ten yards. The Saints were Fitzharris to Kohlman, netted 13 offside on the play, and drew an appeared dismal. Frederickson. Jarus, bringing the pigskin to Esca- extra loss of five yards. Kohlman aba's 27-yard line. Frederickson punted and a St. Joseph man dropaway repeatedly for long end runs, made only a yard on a line smash, ped on the ball on the 50-yard line. Quarterback Fitzharris and but reeled off 18 yards in sweeping Halfback LaCrosse also made nice around right end. The ball was for il yards through the line. On on Escanaba's nine-yard line, and its third down with five yards to St. Joseph made seven first LaCrosse dashed around right end go. Escanaba punted and Fitzhar-

St Joseph kicked off to Escaadvantage of 11 to 10 first downs. haba, Lachapelle returning the ball turned to the Saints' 30-yard line to his own 38-yard line. Jensen as the quarter ended. punted after a line smash by Girthe fray, the Puckmen gave a fine bert Byrns and an incompleted pass

They stopped Frederickson when- | Starting from his own 40-yard ever he attempted to carry the ball. line, Rowan Fitzharris netted 15 Under the savage attack of Hillton yards on a neat run around right ball carries, the Saints' defense end. On the next two plays, St. crumbled in the second half and Petlin, LaChapelle and "Red" threw a pass to Kohlman, but G. Burns smashed through repeatedly Byrns interfered and the 12-yard for gains from five to fifteen yards. gain was allowed. St. Joseph was The Puckmen also displayed a penalized 15 yards for holding as

-SECOND QUARTER. The second quarter opened with six minutes of play. LaCrosse St. Joseph in possession of the skirted around right end for a pigskin on their 42-yard line. On touchdown after the ball had been the first play St. Joseph drew a brought to the nine-yard line as penalty of five yards for being off-

Peltin wiggled his way through the St. Joseph defense for 91/2 In the second quarter, Frederick- yards, and a pretty pass from Pelson intercepted an Escanaba pass tin to Bob Snyder netted ten yards and raced 85 yards for a touch- to give the Hilltoppers their first down, the run furnishing the spec- down. Three off-tackle smashes by tators with a good demonstration Peltin made it another first down, of his ability on the cinder track, taking the ball to the opponent's A safety gave Escanaba its first two points in the third quarter.

From then on, Escanaba was ploughing through St. Joe's line at will. The Hilltoppers scored their who turned it into a second touch-

The score was: St. Joseph 12;

Escanaba kicked off and the ball and a penalty brought them within line. Two line smashes hit a stone scoring position, LaChapelle crash-ed through for the second counter. own 48-yard line. Peltin was held Escanaba kicked off to St. Jos- for no gain on an off-tackle run, eph again. After a few ineffectual but a beautiful pass from Peltin line plays, St. Joseph attempted a to Burns added 22 yards. Peltin pass, which was intercepted by went off left tackle for three yards Peltin and brought back to St. Jos. as the half ended with the ball on

THIRD QUARTER. Opening the second half, St. Jos-

celving the pass from center, Esca- right tackle, and Frederickson on naba recovering the ball. The the next play was stopped in his passed to Kohlman for 25 yards; game ended with Escanaba punting tracks by Snyder, forcing St. Jos- a second pass to Clark netted 20 out of danger. eph to punt.

Two line plays by Burns and play, Frederickson went around Lachapelle off tackle for three, and naba drew a five-yard penalty, end for two yards. LaCrosse made Burns dashed around right end for With three yards to go, Escan

HOOVER BACK TO OLD JOB FOR DAY

CRACK ARMY SHOT WINS TROPHY



Lieut. Harry Marsh, of the Eighteenth infantry, regular army, holds the world's record in the pistol shoot on. a standard army course. He scored 99 2-3 points to break the record at the second corps area pistol competitions, this summer. Above, he is holding the trophy which was presented to him at Governor's Island, N. Y.

FOURTH PERIOD

eph 12; Escanaba 2.

man punted and Lachapelle re-

Third quarter: Score: St. Jos-

St. Joseph's 11-yard line.

Lachapelle ran out of bounds for four yards, and Peltin was held for

St. Joseph's ball. Escanaba was

Escanaba returned St. Joseph's

kickoff to the middle stripe. Burns

A bad pass from center caused

Peltin made a sensational run

The final period opened with the ball on St. Joseph's 30-yard line, the property of the Puckmen. Peltin threw a nice pass to Schram, who juggled and finally dropped it. Burns skirted around right end for five yards. Peltin heaved a 15yard pass to Sehram, who ran ten yards for a touchdown. The Hilltoppers made the point after touchdown on another pass, Peltin to Schram, bringing the score to 9 for Escanaba as compared to St. Jos-

eph's 12 Escanaba kicked off and Fitzharris returned the ball to his own 35-yard line. Frederickson lost five yards on two attempts, and Kohlman punted to St. Joseph's 45yard line. Two line plunges by Burns and Peltin totaled 12 yards,

a pass, Peltin to Burns, which went on Sunday, and the fans predict and eight to play. for eight yards, made it first down. that the air will be full of foot-St. Joseph was penalized five yards balls with Lambeau firing passes for taking a fourth "time out." and Puddy Driscoll launching Norway Wins From Lachapelle crashed through for a kicks from any point within two

Joseph's 20-yard line. After a pass was down at the Saints' 35-yard ized five yards as a result. Frederickson was thrown back for four St. Joseph's 35-yard line. Lachapelle ran the ball out of bounds for two yards. Pelt'n weaved through the Saints' tacklers for 15 yards. Burns smashed through for four yards, bringing the ball to the oneyard line. Lachape'le was held to a half-yard gain, but on the next stab at the line went over for a touchdown. The score was: Escanaba 21; St. Joseph 12.

Escanaba kicked off to St. Joseph. Rowan Fitzharris received the kickoff and ran it back ten yards to St. Joseph's 38-yard line. Fitzharris' made three yards off St. Joseph then opened up with a brilliant aerial attack, Lacrosse Kohlman again for nine yards, Gustafson kicked off to St. Jos- Lachapelle netted 11 yards. The bringing the ball to Escanaba's eph. Quarterback Fitzharris re-two same ball carriers made an nine-yard line. Escanaba was offturning the ball ten yards to the other first down: Peltin went side when Snyder intercepted a Salitats' 37-yard line. On the first around left end for two yards; fourth St. Joseph pass, and Esca-

With three yards to go, Escanaba orwards nailed Frederickson for a seven-yard loss. Fitzharris passed to Kohlman for five yards. Fitzharris fumbled on receiving the pass from center on the next play and an Escanaba man fell on the ball. Escanaba punted as the ended.

Final score: Escanaba 21; St.

The lineup: ESCANABA Pos. . ST. JOSEPH Len Johnson.. LG .. Yandenboom Glavin C Skopp Brown RT McGee Snyder LE Kohlman Anderson QB ... R. Fitzharris Peltin LH .. Frederickson G. Byrns RH LaCrosse Lachapelle ... FB Frasher for Stern, Klug for Scheriff, Stern Schram for Anderson, Red Burns has seen in some time. for Gilbert Byrns, G. Byrns for Peltin. Gustafson for Gabourie. Touchdowns: St. Joseph.

a, Schram, Lachapelle (2). Points after touchdown: Schram (on pass from Peltin). Referee: P. F. Christensen

Umpire: W. F. Doyle, Head Linesman: M. H. Norman.

Munising Eleven Beats Soo, 14-0

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 29-Special) -- Munising high's run-Although Herbert Hoover is now an ex-accretary of commerce he combined to give the Algerites a nessed the annual battle between still takes an active interest in the doings of the department, even to 14 to 0 victory over Sault Ste. the two schools. The addition to combined to give the Algerites a nessed the annual battle between

Packers and Bears Will Battle Today On Green Bay Grid

Green Bay, Sept. 29-(Special) "The Bear game," as the traditional contest between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears is designated by the local fans, will hold the attention of all

noon, but there will be no short- play. age of seats as the Packer man-Never before in the 32 years of agement has been moving in addi-the women's championship was tional benches and bleacher such a crushing defeat adminisand Burns and Lachapelle counted stands for the Bear game crowd tered. Miss Collett broke her own seven and four yards, respectively, which is always the record-break- record for decisive victories for on two more smashes, bringing the ball to St. Joseph's 20-yard line.

Lachape'le crashed through for a touchdown on the next play, making the score: Escanaba 15; St. Joseph 12:

Escanaba kicked off to St. Joseph's 30-yard line. Two consecutions on the ground if the game is any thing like the fans expect the cial)—Norway defeated Iron Rivers and the Packers to make it.

The lineups:

Kicks from any point within two gun shots of the goal. However, there will be plenty of commotion on the ground if the game is any thing like the fans expect the cial)—Norway defeated Iron Rivers and the Packers to make it.

The lineups:

Kingsford. 32-0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 29—(P)—Michigan's varsity squad was not as impressive as in past appearances in beating the "B" team prospective here today 26 to the goal. However, there will be plenty of commotion on the ground if the game is any thing like the fans expect the cial)—Norway defeated Iron Rivers and the Packers to make it.

The lineups:

Left End Dilweg, Webber Voss, Wallace Left Tackle Perry, Cahoon Left Guard Bowdoin, Woodin Fleckenstein Center Griffin, Darling Right Guard

Nimick McMillan, Buckle Right Tackle Ashmore Right End O'Donnell, Nash Drews, Carlson, Russell

Quarter Back

Dunn, Baker Sternamen, Romney Left Half Back Hearnden Driscoll, Sturtridge Right Half Back

Lewellen, Marks Senn, Walquist, Haddon Full Back Lambeau, O'Boyle White, Knop, Wynne

Referee, Cahn, Chicago; Umpire, Christensen, Menominee; Head Linesman, George Downer, Milwaukee. Kick-off 2 p. m.

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) after they had pus International Field, Westbury, N. the three-yard line. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The new "blg Savard LE LeDuc tour" of United States polo, emerg-Gustafson LT Mileski ing from slumps and shakeups in spectacular fashion, signalized their international debut today by Lan Johnson .. RG Scheriff beating the powerful four horsechampionship of the Americas. While a chilled and half-soaked in the thoroughfares without lock prise, Tommy Hitchcock's hard- here, which is something new in his doctor's degree in philosophy. Substitutions: St. Joseph, Clark riding, hard-hitting quartet staged the crim for LeDuc, Stern for Scheriff, Klug a sensational finish to beat the capital." riding, hard-hitting quartet staged the crime annals of this "world highly favored invaders, 7 to 6, in Gustafson. Jensen for Savard, the historic Meadow Brook turf found battered and broken, aban-After almost being put to rout

Lathe Argentines an early 5-2 lead, Crosse and Frederickson; Escana- the Americans put on a great comeback to tie the score in the sixth period and win in the eighth and last chukker.

1383 Persons Paid to See Escanaba-

The total paid attendance at yesterday's Escanaba-St. Joseph high school football game was 1383 and the gate receipts \$504. it was announced last night. This ig attack, and splendid punting is the largest crowd that ever wittaking a day off to inspect the new commerce building under construction at the national capital. The presidential candidate is shown here, right, with Secretary of Commerce Whiting, center, and Harld Graves, secretary to Whiting, looking over building site.

It to Victory over Sault steet the two schools. The additional the grandstand this year was put played good forball, but was shaded in all departments by the year, would not have accommospeedy Munising aggregation.

MISS COLLETT

BY BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer) Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 29-(AP) -Glenna Collett today took her Northeastern -Wisconsin Sunday place with four other women who have won the women's golf title There will be about 10,000 by defeating Virginia Van Wie, spectators in the stands for the 19 year old Chicago girl 13 up kickoff at 2 o'clock Sunday after- and 12 of the 36 holes left to

oall to St. Joseph's 20-yard line.

A two-yard gain by Peltin and A two-yard gain by Peltin and the season in Green Bay. in 1925 at St. Louis she won her Capt. Lambdau is expected to second championship from Mrs. atart with the Packers at fullback Alexa Stirling Frazer, nine up

BEARS game. Lafaive, diminutive quar- 5. Poor kicking, failure to cover terback and captain of the Vik- kicks well for a part of the game ings, held the spotlight by mak- and a general weakness against ing four touchdowns and putting the forward passes of the Reds Evans, Murray on a fine exhibition of ball carry-Sophie, a halfback, made the

other touchdown, and Anderson kicked two placements for the points after touchdown. Norway used straight football

throughout the game. Iron River threatened to score in the third Outweighed 20 pounds to a man, quarter when it advanced to the John Carroll swept over Michi-Vikings' 5-yard line on a series of gan State Normal college today, six successful passes, only to lose 31 to 9. the ball finally on downs. The scores by periods:

Norway ____ 14 6 6 Iron River ___ 0 0 0 0__ 0
Officials—Referee, Ted Baldwin, Escanaba; umpire, F. P. Davidson, Kingsford.

Vulcan High Beats Kingsford, 12 to 0

Many wild rabbits are afflicted Yulcan, Sept. 29 (Special)—Led by Bilski, Vulcan high school scor-

ed a 12 to 0 victory over Kingsford A rabbit's inability to run fast here this afternoon. Kingsford was the under-dog most of the game, the closest it approached to Vulcan's goal being the effort to get away, leave it the 30-yard line. The ball carrying alone," the health department of Bilski, who made both touchdowns, was a feature. The halftime whistle robbed Vulcan of a

after they had pushed the ball to Paris-Shot and shell shatter-Motor Car Thieves

Now Afflict Geneva the war, but Gaston Bachelard, a Geneva-Gone are the carefree with his feet in the mud, and he men from the Argentine in the days when delegates to the has just been awarded the Gagner first match of the series for the League of Nations and men of prize by the Academy of Moral lesser note could park their care and Political Sciences. crowd of 20,000 looked on in sur- or bolt. The motor car thief is abstruce theses that also won him

Cars are mysteriously stolen called to the colors in 1914, but for McGee; Escanaba, Gabourie for as thrilling close a polo battle as every week. Sometimes they are he took some books with him, and doned by the thieves who apparently indulge in joy rides. Sometimes they are not found at all, although the frontier formalities

> border with their spoil. Now when you park your car in front of a theater, a special policeman steps forward, and offers to St. Joseph Game hands you an identification tieket and only thus can you go in and enjoy the show.

for getting a car into France or

Italy are so rigid it is scarcely

likely that the thieves cross the

Three hundred children recenttook part in a fishing expedition at Oxford, England. American walking and talking

dolls are becoming popular

among South African children. New motor vehicles to the number of 1,250 are being added to London's traffic each week. **UPBAYS DEFEAT** CRYSTAL FALLS

Score; Liberty and Beach Star

Crystal Falls, Sept. 29 (Special) The Gladstone high school elever ran roughshed over the gridiron here today and defeated Crystal Falls by a 46 to 0 score. Crystal Falls furnished little op-

position to the Keilmen, and at no time threatened to score Long runs by Liberty and Beach were the shining spots of the contest Opening the game, Gradstone retouchdown. Liberty missed the placement. kick for the point after touchdown. Gladstone then kicked off to Crystal Falls' 10-yard line. The

pass and punter was downed behind his goal for a safety. Shortly after the kickoff again. Dehooghe raced around right end 40 yards for a touchdown,

Crystal Fails' center made a wi'd

In the second quarter, Beach scored a touchdown with successive runs of 16 and 25 yards. Shortly before the end of the first half, Murray skirted around end for another touchdown and Liberty kick ed the goal for the point after

A 20-yard run by Beech brought another counter in the third stanza, and in the final quarter after a series of line plays Beech plunged through for a touchdown. Liberty place-kicked for the extra point. Shortly before the final whistle, Haberman received a pass and rac-ed about fifteen yards for a touch-

down.
The lineups:
GLADSTONE Pos. CRYSTAL F
White LE Sul
Sutter LT Kalle
Johnson LG Le
McMillan C Johnson
Fillmore RG Rosengret
Foster RT Isaacson
Boyle RE Slatter:
Murdock QB Campe
Liberty RH Cumming
Mugray LH Richards
Beach FB Cerve
Michigan Vareitu

Michigan Varsity Makes Poor Show Against "B" Team

(P)—Michigan's varsity squad was not as impressive as in past registered in the second period. his line mate at end, Frank Curmade up a rather bad spectacle for the Michigan coaches to think over.

The line formed a barrier every time the varsity full backs essayed to add a few yards.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29-(A)

6-32 Slow Rabbit's Foot Lacks Luck Charm

> Santa Fe, N. M .- Bad luck may befall any person who looks to a slow rabbit's foot for favorable charms, the state health department warns.

> with tularemia, a disease easily transmitted to human beings. The disease causes much suffering and frequently is tatal.

> is a symptom of the disease. "If a hunted rabbit makes lit-

Studied Philosophy chance to make another touchdown in Battle Trenches

> ed silence in the trenches during postal employ, went on studying The award was made for two

Bachelard had only a common school education when he was between battles he absorbed so much learning that he was made a professor in a provincial university soon after the war.

Horse Eats No Meat But Has Man's Ills Paris-Horses do not smoke

nor eat meat, yet they suffer from hardening of the arteries. This is a conclusion of the French Society of Comparative Pathology, which is devoted to the study of disease in man and animal. Further, animals suffer from

emphysema and chronic rheumatism, hitherto thought peculfar to man. Nor is his liability to insanity an indication of man's intellectual superiority, the society having recorded cases of madness in animals, and even of voluntary intoxication on substances which inebriate them.

Army Team, Slow To Start, Defeats

Keilmen Win by 48 to 0 took a long time to gather momentum, but was rolling along in great style at the finish, celebrated the opening of its football season today by defeating Boston university by a score of 35 to 0. Johnny Murrell 182 pound

scored by substitutes in the finad victories for the Little Giants. quarter when the Boston boys weakened under the punishing atceived the kickoff and on the next | American tackle, booted all the play Liberty ran 60 yards for a points after touchdown from

The Celery City eleven scored in he second quarter when Foster vent over for a touchdown. They amer; Rock, Jokala, Norman and idded the winning point with a Salminen. place kick.

Wright smashed, through the Newberry wall in the third quarter Eanky ____ 0 0 0 0 for a touchdown, but the attempt

Chicago Elevens Lose Two Games

Chicago, Sept. 29-(P)-The University of Chicago's 37th annual aggregation of football huskies, making their first appearance of the season, went down to the scoreless defeats in both ends of today's double header, dropversity of South Carolina 6 to 0, and the second to Ripon college, of Ripon, Wisconsin, 12 to 0. Coach Stagg, laboring through

the training season with a crip-pled crew, sent the best team he could muster together against line. The ball rolled to the goal the South Carolina eleven. Trying every combination of play and player, he managed to stop the southern team in the second half, and to keep the score down registered in the second period.

M. S. C. Beats Kalamazoo, 103-0

—(P)—Coach Harry Kipke's going to romp to a touchdown.

Michigan State college football squad smothered Kalamazoo college in the opening contest of the season here this afternon, running up 103 points on the bewildered ffornets. Kipke used four complete teams all of them scor-

The spartans played nothing mazoo attempted passes that green clad players.

A memorial tablet to Joseph church.

ROCK DEFEATS Boston U., 35 to 0 RESERVE TEAM

Escanaba Eleven Downed by Little Giants, 47 to 0

Johnny Murrell 182 pound Rock, Mich., Sept. 29—(Spe-fullback veteran from Cedar Rap-cial)—The Rock high school footids, Ia., proclaimed himself ball eleven continued its winning ready for another big year by streak this afternoon by drubbing contributing three of the five touchdowns. The others were 0 score. This makes three straight

The game was featured by the open field running of Capt. G. tack. Captain Mort Sprague, all- Larson, and the line plunging of Fosterling. Villemure, Reserves quarterback, made some good gains, and O'Connell's catching of passes thrilled the spectators.

ROCK ROS. RESERVES
Rabideau LE O'Connell
Bridges LT Thick
Lindgren LG Ryan
U. Trombly C Curran
Johnson RG Lafave
Roukola RT The lineup: Newberry, Sept. 29 (Special)—
Newberry high school nosed out Manist'que, 7 to 6. in a hard-fought and interesting gridiron battle here and interesting gridiron battle here C. Larson ____ LH ____ Baird his afternoon. Substitutes: Escanaba, Holmes, Peters, Karas, Gallagher and Bon-

Score by periods: Rock _____ 12 21 0 14-47 Touchdowns-G. Larson (5) for the point after touchdown Fosterling (2); Points after touchdown, Rabideau 1, Bridges (2); Safety (2 points).
Referee—Murdock, Gladstone.

> Davis-Elkins Beats Navy Eleven, 2-0

> Annapolis, Md., Sept. 29-(P) The Davis-Elkins football team that last year bowed to the navy gridders, 25 to 0, came back today and defeated the Naval Academy team, 2 to 0. The winning score resulted from a safety made by Navy in the second quarter.

The score was made when Regle kicked from the Navy 35 yard line, Bowstrom made a forced kick from behind the goal lineswhich was blocked by Warren out of bounds.

The brilliant work of Captain tis, of Battle Creek, Mich., was mainly responsible for halting the middle attack. It was Curtis who pulled Spring to earth in the late stages of the game when it East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29 appeared that the middles were

> Menominee Defeats Pestigo, 53 to 0

Menominee, Sept. 29-(Special) Offering a strong and diversified offensive, and a defense which smothered Peshtigo at all stages. but straight football, while Kala- the Menominee high school footwere usually intercepted by today by defeating Peshtigo 53

From the effects of swallowing Mann, inventor of reapers, is to a rabbit bone, Percy Pettyfer, a be placed in a Cultram, England tug engineer, died recently in London.

ACTRESS WIFE, AUTHOR SPLIT



Their romance on the rocks, Hendrik Van Loon, author, and Frances Goodrich, his part-time bride, who is playing in "Heavy Traffic," in New York, are headed for the divorce court. Miss Goodrich plans to file her petition as soon as proof of her husband's admitted infidelity in Holland can be obtained. Van Loon has been reported as living with a former mate.

St. Louis Clinches National League Pennant

BRAVES, 3 TO

Giants Lose to Cubs: **Ends Hottest Flag Race** in Twenty Years

the Cubs' 6 to 2 victory over the Giants at New York today, about one hour before the Cardinals made assurance doubly sure by defeating St. Louis 95
the Braves in this city by a score New York 92

The 1928 battle will go down in Pittsburgh ... 85
National League records ranking Cincinnati ... 78
second only to that of 1908 among Brooklyn ... 76 all the modern campaigns. The Cubs of twenty years ago finished Philadelphia 50 the regular season with 153 games played and in a tie with the Giants who had engaged in the same number. The Cubs then invaded New York the day after the regular finish and won from the Glants by 4 to 2 in a play-off of the tie time caused by Merkle's famous failure to touch second.

The Cards bunched hits on Art Delaney in the first inning for all their runs, and never molested Ed Brandt or Art Greenfield who followed. Willie Sherdel pitched for the new champions until shortly after the ninth, then gave way to Flint Rhem. The Braves got their only run off Sherdel in the seventh

The box score: ST. LOUIS ABRHO A
Douthit, cf 3 1 1 4 0
High, 3b 2 0 0 0 2 Frisch, 2b 4 1 1 3 2 Bottomley, 1b ... 3 1 2 6 1 Hafey, If 3 0 0 2 0 Harper, rf ... 1 0 0 1 0 Holm, rf ... 3 0 0 3 0 Wilson, c 3 0 1 3 0 E. Smith, c 1 0 1 1 0 Maranville, ss . . . 4 0 1 4 3 Thevenow, ss . . . 0 0 0 0 0 Sherdel, p 3 0 1 0 0 Rhem, p 1 0 0 0 1

Totals 31 3 8 27 9 BOSTON ABRHOA Richbourg, rf ... 5 0 1 1 0 Moore, lf 4 0 0 3 Sisler, 1b 4 0 2 10 Hornsby, 2b 2 0 0 1 Gauthreau, 2b ... 0 0 0 1 Brown, cf 4 0 1 4 ell. 3b 3 0 arrell. ss 4 1 1 3 c 4 0 2 2 ney, p 0 0 0 0 cegau z 1 0 0 0

Greenfield, p ... 0 0 0 1 Mueller zzz 1 0 1 Totals 34 1 8 27 12 z—Batted for Delaney in 2nd. zz-Batted for Brandt in 7th. zzz-Batted for Greenfield in 9th Score by innings:

Brandt, p 1 0 0 0 2 Spohrer zz 1 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 300 000 000—3 Boston 000 000 100—1 Runs batted in: Frisch, Bottom ley, Hafey, Spohrer.
Three base hits: Bottomley,

Stolen bases: Frisch. Sacrifices: Hafey, High, Hornsby. Double play: Farrell to Guatreau

Left on bases: St. Louis 6: Bos Base on balls: off Sherdel 1; off Rhem 1; off Delaney 1; off Brandt

Struck out: by Sherdel 2; by Hits: off Sherdel 6 in 7 innings; off Rhem 2 in 2; off Delaney 4 in

2; off Brandt 3 in 5; off Greenfield Winning pitcher: Sherdel. Losing pitcher: Delaney. Umpires: Rigler, Jorda and Quigley. Time of game: 1:31.

Osmand, Running in Quagmire, Captures Cup, \$20,000 Stake

New York, Sept. 29—(P)—While a steady downpour turned the wrack into a quagmire, J. E. Widener's Osmand, and Outsider, won the Hayre de Grace cup, \$20,000 added, feature of the closing meet at th Maryland track today.

Osmond won in a driving finish beating out Sun Beau by half a length. Crusader was third and Ironsides fourth. Victorian, the

heavy favorite, never was a con-tender and finished last.

Marshal Field's Perkins, the fa-vorite, made a show of his field in winning the junior champion stakes for two-year-olds over the mile route at Aqueduct. Perkins was 'clear of interference, ran his own race and drew away from Chicati race and drew away from Chicati at the end to win by a length and a half. Grey Hawk was third. The co-feature, the Acqueduct handicap, went to Chance Play. Byrd was second and Glade third. The time for the mile and an eight was 1:52

J. Coughlin's crack two-year-old, Karl Eltel, took the Prairie State Handicap, seven furlong gal-lop for two-year-olds at Lincoln Fields. War Buddy was second and Windy City third.

The railway connecting ancient Piraeus, Athens and Pelopponesus, in Greece, has announced that it made a profit of nearly \$175,000 last year.

Native cocoa planters of the lold Coast of Africa are to organize a cooperative organization with local combines.

In 12 hours 28,000 motor vehicles crossed a given point in London, according to a recent traffic census.

STANDINGS.

American League. New York 100 Philadelphia 98 St. Louis 82 Washington 74 Chicago 71 National League.

Chicago 90 Boston 50

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. American League.

Boston 6; Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 5; Chicago 4. Detroit 19; New York 10. St. Louis 5; Washington 2.

National League, Chicago 6; New York 2. St. Louis 3; Boston 1. World Little Series.

Rochester 12; Indianapolis 12 (called in 12th inning; darkness).

GAMES TODAY,

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

National League. St. Louis at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Irishmen Have Hard Time to

Cartier Field, South Bend, Ind., Sept. 29-(AP)-A touchdown in the last minute of play by Denny Collins c ___ 2 0 1 2 Shay enabled Notre Dame to snatch a 12 to 6 victory over Loyola university of New Orleans in a thrilling gridiron battle on Cartier Field today.

The southerners, whose forward wall was almost impregnable, threw a bad scare into Knute Rockne's green faltering eleven, leading at the half, 6 to 0. Rock-ne's shock troops, Elder, Neimic,

Detroit's Veteran Eleven Easy Victors Over Depaul, 39-0

Detroit, Sept. 29—(P)—Dis-playing a brilliant all around offense, Coach Charles E. Dorais' all veteran University of Detroit 39 to 0 victory over De Paul university here this afternoon. The

standing for the losers, while Bra- Left on bases—Detroit, 10; New zil, Captain Connell and Maloney made long gains for Detroit. Heavy rains killed many

summer in southern Scotland. Albert Corderet, 29, of Lamboth, England, recently died a poisoned toe caused by a

BASEBALL YANKS PUT ON COMEDY GAME

Free Hitting Affair Ends .645 With Tigers on Long End of 17-10 Score

Detroit, Sept., 29-(P)-The Yankees, new champions and old; celebrated their 1928 conquest today with a little low comedy which saw the Tigers scamper and a field goal.

The fun-loving Yanks pleased the Tigers immensely, and the Three Run Rally home boys showed their appreciation by slapping gleefully at the quaint offerings of Messrs. Zachary, Johnson, Ryan and Shealy to pile up 28 safe hits and a season's major league record. The 17 safeties the Yankees picked from Elam Van Gilder enabled the rivals also to set a season's record for both teams.

Lou Gehrig got his twentysixth home run with two on in the fifth, and Meusel, Van Gilder and Gehringer also hit for the grand tour. Each Detroit player got at least two hits.

Gehringer led with five out of six, while McManus, Hargrave and Fothergill each took four Cleveland ... 000 110 300-5 15 Every Detroiter also scored at least one run.

The score: NEW YORK ABRHOA Durst cf __ 6 1 3 Gazella ss __ 4 2 Ruth If ____ 2 Paschal If __ 2 Gehrig 1b __ 3 Burns 1b __ 1 1 Durocher 2b_ 5 Robertson 3b 3 Dugan 3b __ 1 0 Bengough c ._ 3 Defeat Louola Zachary p__ 0 0 0 Ryan p ---- 1 0

> Totals __ 41 10 17 24 12 1 x-batted for Johnson in 5th Browns Defeat inning. xx-batted for Shealy in 9th

Koenig xx__ 1 0 .0

ABRHOA Stone If ____ 4 2 2 4 Gehringer 2b 6 3 5 5 2

> New York ____ 003 030 004—10 pitcher—Zachary, Umpires—Nal-Detroit _____ 605 101 06x—19 of game 1:50.

Runs batted in: Meusel, 5 Ruth, Gehrig 3; Collins, Stone 2; Gehringer, Rine 2; Heilman, Mc-Manus, 3; Fothergill, 3; Tavener, Hargrave, Zev VanGilder. 3: eleven opened its season with a Two Base hits-Gehrig, Collins, Fothergill, Stone, Gehringer, Three base hits-Fothergill, Har-Titans ran, plunged and passed to grave. Home runs—Gehringer, 15 first downs, while De Paul Vangilder, Meusel, Gehrig. Stolen made eight, largely by the aerial bases-Rice, 2; Sacrifices-Ruth. Double plays Meusel to Durocher; The work of Ryers was out- Gazella, Durocher to Gehrig. Left York 9. Base on balls-off Zachary, 1; off Vangilder, 1; off Johnson, 1; off Ryan, 1. Struck outby Vangilder, 2; by Ryan, 1; by grouse and paftriges during the Shealy, 1. Hits-off Zachary, 7 in 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 10 in 4 1-3 innings, off Ryan, 10 in 2 1-3 innings, off Shealy, 1 in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher-by (Tavener). Losing

Little Series Game Called by Darkness; Score Tied at 12-12

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29-(P) The third game of the little world series between Rochester Lose to Cubs, 6 to 2, as and Indianapolis was called because of darkness today at the end the twelfth inning with the teams tied 12 to 12. The time of the game was 3 hours and 15 minutes and the last inning was played in semi-darkness.

Score by innings: Indian'lis 104 000 061 000-12 18 Rochester 103 220 004 000-12 18 4 McCracken and Gowdy,

Helps Red Sox to

run rally in the ninth inning gave son.
the Red Sox their third straight Sheriff Fred Blake held the victory over the Indians today, 6

stead and doubles by Loepp and Todt provided the punch. Clint Brown, a recruit right-hander from pitched fine ball for Cleveland until the ninth inning. The score:

Boston 000 020 013-6 13 Settlemire, Harris, Simmons and Heving; Brown and L. Sewell,

Houston Defeats Birmingham, 6-4

Houston, Texas, Sept. 29-QP. -A belated eighth inning Baron rally fell short here today and the Birmingham baseball nine went down in defeat before the Houston Buffs, 6 to 4, in the third game of the Dixie 'series. Birmingham had won the first two games at home. Score by innings:

Birm'ham 001|000 030-4 6 Houston _ 301 100 10x-6 12 0 Roy, Francis, Horan, and Yaryan, Cooper; Lindsey and Jon-

Senators, 5-2

St. Louis, Sept. 29-(AP)-St. Louis defeated Washington 5 to 2 today in the third game of the final series with the Senators. Heinie Manush and "Goose'

Goslin, stepping on each other's heels in the race for American league batting honors, both hit home runs. Goslin got a homer ing walked once. Manush got a homer and was walked once in ... 45 19 28 17 7 1 two trips to the plate.

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GIANTS OUT OF

Cards Take Flag by **Beating Braves**

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Sept. 29-(A)-Obsequies over the Giants today were brief and simple. The Cubs away with the decision by 19 to Yde. Boone, Burwell and Spen-romped through a Harlem drizzle 10, or three touchdowns to one cer; Irvin, Keen, Decatur, H. Smith, to defeat the home forces by 6 to romped through a Harlem drizzle 2, and the young men of John Joseph McGraw were out of the race for good and all. The Cardinals would have clinched the flag about one hour later anyhow on their 3 to 1 conquest of the Bos-Beat Solons, 6-5 ton Braves, but the Giants had any satisfaction which may have Cleveland, Sept. 29-(P)-A three accrued from losing it in per-

> home forces so well in check that the game seemed hardly Heving's single, a pass to Flag close even when the Giants rallied for a pair in the fifth to come within one of a tie. He gave up just six hits against the nine the New York-Pennsylvania League, Chicago took from Fred Fitz-

Hack Wilson's 31st homer of the

Cuyler rf -- 4 Wilson ct --- 3

NEW YORK AB R O'Dou! If __ 5 1 Lindstrom 3b 4 0

Totals __ 33 2 6 27 19 z-batted for Fitzsimmons zz-batted for Scott in 9th in

simons and old Jack Scott. New York ____ 000 020 000—2
Among the Chicago drives were Runs batted in—Cuyler, 2;

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Beck ss ___ 3 2 0 2 4
Maguire 2b _ 3 2 1 6 3 Stephenson If 4 0 0 Grimm 1b -- 4 0 2 7 Gonzales c __ 4 0 0 3 Butler 3b -- 4 Blake p ____ 3 0 0 0

Totals __ 32 6 9 27 11

Hogan c ---- 4 Reese 2b --- 4 Fitzsim'ons p 2 1 1 0 Wrightstone z 0 Scott p ____ 0 0 0 0 Cummings zz 0 0 0 0

Wilson, 4; Lindstrom, 2. Three base hits-Cuyler. Home run-Sacrifeces - Wilson, Welsh, Double plays-Lindtrom, Reese and Terry, 2; Reese, Jackson and Terry; Reese, Cohen and

0 Terry. Left on bases-New York, defeated the White Sox today, 5 0 9; Chicago, 3. Base on panis.
0 Fitzsimmons, 2, off Blake, 4; ries.
The Athletics were held at bay
The Athletics were held at bay 0 7 innings; off Scott, 1. Hits-off by Young Ed Walsh for seven in-Fitzsimmons, 6 in 7 innings; off nings, but in the eighth he weak-Scott, 3 in 2 innings.. Hit by ened and was driven from the pitcher-By Scott, (Blake). Wild mound by four singles in a row Pitch-Scott. Losing pitcher- which put across the tying and Fitzsimmons. Umpires - Klem, winning runs. Moran and McCormick 9. Time of

continue. Following the plan of the sponsors, the German Agri- kins; Walsh, Connolly, Cox and cultural Association, of holding it Crouse. in a different city each year, it was recently held in Leipzig.

Athletic Reserves Beat Chicago, 5-4

senting a lineup of reserves, Cono Terry; Fitzsimmons, Cohen and nie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics

Earnshaw went the route for

the Macks, but was hit freely. Score: Germany's Traveling Fair has Philadela. 010 000 130-5 11 proved so successful that it will Chicago _ 010 002 100-4 12 2 Batteries: Earnshaw and Per-

where the attendance was large tific and technical improvements and exhibits numerous. Livestock in agriculture were displayed and was shown only as a demonstra- described by lecturers. The extion of the improved methods of hibiting city for next year will a care and breeding. Latest scien- be announced later.



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Political Parties Are Still Fighting the Civil War . But They Don't know It-Farmers Have Had Plenty of Oratorical

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and back here in New York there is an awful lot of papers to read." But they are mostly pictures. Newspapers dont have reporters, all they have is photographers. Everything is done by pictures. They wouldent give a dime for biggest story in the world if there was no pictures with it, for it would be no good for their people couldent read it. So I sure have read a lot of pictures since I been back here.

What they cant read in the picture why they hear over the radio, so there is no use knowing how to read reading any more There must be a kind of a gentle mans agreement between Smith and Hoover. They have divided up the air so that Smith has it Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Hoover Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays, and you would think "Well that gives us Sundays without having to listen to nay Politics." But don't you believe it, thats when you get more Politics than all the rest of the week combined. Thats when the Preachers start lectioneering. They all start out by saying, "The Church should not enter into Politics, BUT," then they try to show how in their case it is different, that they are not entering politics, they are just advising, that people are so flighty nowadays that if they are not advised again. As long as we dont give as little as they can. be led astray by the opposition. mith Around World?

otorical relief than monetary.

in the 1928. They hadent even farmer to re-word their promise. It just looked like they said, "Well what did we promise him last election?" "Oh, we promised both want/to sell what they raise him relief." "Well do as well for for as much as they can get for him this time, promise it to him it, and buy the same things for

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ising him.' Smith started out a couple of of course they will squirm out of the same side. The only reason weeks ago and made what I bet it some way by saying they was he thought was a trip around just on the verge of giving him the World. I bet he had no more relief when something happened idea this country was that big or But the old Farmer up North, he he would never had the nerve to will go right to the polls on Novsay he would try and govern it. ember sixth and vote the Repub-He hit Omaha first. He made a lican ticket, and the old farmer Farm Relief speech there. The down south will go and vote the poor farmers have had more or- Democratic ticket. Now will you tell me why in the Lords name Smith brought out one pretty those two should not be on the clever thing in that speech, that same side politically? What does was showing that the Republican, the farmer in the North want that Farm Relief plank was exactly the the Republican Party can give same in the 1924 Convention and him, that his brother in the South wants that the Democrats gone to enough trouble for the can give him? Why aint they on the same side? They both raise corn and oats, they both have to buy wagons and plows. They

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properly why they are so apt to it to him we can keep on prom- dont know if they should be Republicans, or Democrats, but it Well Al nailed em on that, but does look like they should be on



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allignment of politics, is the

I can see is they fought against country against the city. Tariff dont divide the two parties anyone a Democrat and one a Republican. So if they still harbor head off that if he gets in they that feeling then there is no rea-son why they should get relief. It would just drive a person pret-When they can't agree among the mean crazy to dope out really themselves how do they ever ex-what does divide the two. Outpect to get anything? So I don't side of one being in and wanting blame the Partys from not help- to stay in, and the other being

out and wanting to get in Back to Civil War. Now here is the southern farmer lined up with Tammany Hall.
Now what have Tammany Hall both sides get all that they want, and ANY Farmer got in comand ANY Farmer got in common? Then here is the Northern Farmer lined up with Wall Street and big business. Now why should they be together? The Farmer dont want to borrow any more money. Borrowing is what put him in the hole he is in today.

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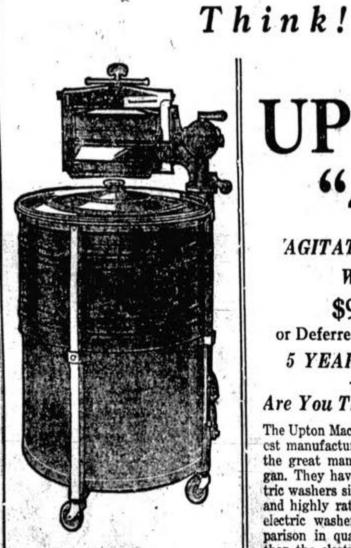
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