VERSION" LOANS,

HE STATES.

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bering situation which has devel-

oped over the payment by France of her war debt to the United

Borah not only has produced

will provoke much discussion in

the capitals of Europe, but he has

also revived the question of Con-

gressional influence in controlling

Poincare Silent

Poincare has been silent about

his intentions with respect to the

Mellon-Berenger agreement, and

it has been assumed recently that

France intended to pay such sums

as she pleased from year to year

to the forthcoming loan.

tion by Congress itself.

May Ask Legislation.

If the State Department, for in

demand, it would not be surpris-

ing to see him ask for legislation

at the next session of Congress

prohibiting private bankers from

lending money to foreign coun-

tries except with the approval of

a commission set up by Congress

cussed from time to time on the

theory that Congress alone can

regulate commerce between na-

tions and that credits are an es-

marce. There has been some dis-

means of overcoming constitution-

hand, have resented interference

by the government in the normal

processes of extending credits and

argue that loans not floated here

buy good securities and Ameri-

can bankers of their chance to

conversion loan of France, can-

earn legitimate commissions.

American bankers, on the other

This plan has been dis

and not responsible to the execu-

For several months Premier

foreign credits.

OLD GLORY TAKES OFF ON ROME HOP

BORAH REVIVES Real Estate Deal Goes Awry; Two Killed, Two Hurt PLANE HEADS SLEEPING WAR

DEBT DEBATES Funeral Arrangements for Wheeler Go Ahead WULN HEATED U. S. OPPOSES "CON-



Columbus, Sept. 6-(P)-Funeral arrangements for Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, who died yesterday in a Batle Creek, Mich., sanitarium after a brief illness, went forward today under direction of officials of the league at Westerville. The body, accompanied by his three sons, arrived here this afternoon. The funeral will be at 2 p. m., Thursday. The services at the church will be in charge of Rev. A. G. Schatzmann, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church,

Mr. Wheeler's body was taken to a local mortuary establishment immediately upon its arrival here where it will remain until the funeral Thursday. It will lie in state at the mortuary parlors from 11 a. m., to 1:45 p. m., Thursday. Those preparing for the funeral anticipate one of the greatest crowds ever to at-

without feeling committed to the specific schedules negotiated last Battle for Release of Whether this is wide pol-Down State Youth m the French viewpoint grows apparent to the Is Resumed. an people that the French capacity to pay is being improved

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 6-(P)-The yearly is a matter that is not quite clear to officials here. For, state supreme court today granted while the Mellon-Berenger agreepermission to defense attorneys to ment was negotiated at a time carry their fight to liberate Arthur when France was hard-pressed, it C. Rich to the highest court in the was not ratified either by the land. A writ was issued authoriz-French parliament or the Ameri- ing an appeal to the United States and there is noth- supreme court.

ing to prevent the United States from revising the agreement up-fense attorneys were retained. The ward instead of downward, as the application for permission was filed by Harry E. Kelly, Thornton M. Pratt and Carl H. Zeiss, Chicago But Senator Borah has injectattorneys. The name of W. J. Barned a new angle into the situation. asking the Department of ard, who conducted the defense la effect to ascertain the case through the Michigan courts,

did not appear. intentions of France with respect To obtain permission to go to to her war debts, and he is hintthe United States supreme court, ing at Congressional action if the the defense was required to show State Department does not object the question of a violation of the For United States constitution was insometime, New York bankers volved. They based their plea upon have been restive under the an- the change of venue from Calhoun noying process whereby the State to Ingham county when Rich's sec Department has asked that every ond trial, which resulted in convic foreign loan to be floated in the tion on the charge of attacking United States should first be sub- Louise King, Battle Creek co-ed and a sentence of life imprisonmitted to the federal government to determine whether there is any ment. The transfer of the case to objection in international policy Ingham county was in violation of which would warrant the .withthe fourteenth amendment of the constitution, the attorneys averred. holding of approval. But State Department officials have always They contended the change of vensaid that such supervision of the ue deprived the defendant of a fair an problem as has been exertrial and indicated his case was selected for the purpose of "prowas merely a necessary step

curing a conviction at all events." prevent even more drastic ac-Another error charged by the defense was the alleged failure of Judge Charles B. Collingwood of the Ingham court, to properly charge the jury on the failure of stance, should ignore Mr. Borah's Miss King to make an outcry.

Rich is serving a life sentence in Jackson prison. He was convicted and sentenced in March, 1926. The alleged attack on Miss King occurred the night of May 25, 1925. The state supreme court eventually affirmed his conviction by a four to four vote. Two lower court trials were held, one in Calhoun county previous to the Ingham county conviction resulting in a disagreement. The case attracted wide attention because of the reported wealth of sential part of such foreign com- Rich's parents.

cussion as to the constitutionality Redfern Alive in of a law prohibiting foreign loans Jungle, Relatives but the imposition of a tax or the application of the tariff princiof Flyer Believe ple has been suggested as one

Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 6-(AP) Bellef among backers of Brunswick to Brazil flight that Paul Redfern, the youthful aviator, is safe somewhere in the South American continent, will be floated elsewhere so that been strengthened by the elabor-the net effect of American policy ation of the story that the monowould be to deprivate American plane was seen near the Venezulean coast by the crew of a Norinvestors of their opportunity to

wegian steamer. Although there is a discrepancy of a day between the time officers It so happens, however, that of the Christian Korheg said they the Department of State, while saw the airplane and natives reanxious to approve the proposed ported seeing it flying across the Orinoco river delta, friends of Redfern believe the dates somenot publicly at least, appear to Redfern believe the dates some-disregard Senator Borah's warn- how have been confused and that and it would not be surpris- the planes were identical.

Meanwhile, Dr. Frederick ing if the Borah letter furnished Redfern, Columbia, S. C., the avithe vehicle for the re-opening of the French debt question so that ator's father, wah considering an invitation to join an expedition American people would have a statement of the official purposes planned for an extended search through the jungles for his son. of France with respect to the war incidentally, Dr. Redfern is confident Paul which may have been in contem- still is alive and making his way Jacksonville_ 82 Soo, Mich. __ 72 to civilization, and believes weeks Kansas City_ 82 Tampa__ may be required before definite Los Angeles. 82 Washington. 86 fer, although in need of money,

tend a funeral here. **RED MENACE IN**

Bolivian Foreign Minister Bares Communist Activities.

Le Pase, Bolivia, Sept. 6-(AP)tivities in South America, direct- Steinbergs' falling body. He reed and financed by the third In- celved a fractured skull. ternationale of Moscow, was offered by the Bolivian foreign minister in parliament yesterday tate broker, who sought to escape in the form of documents signed the volley of bullets which were Nikolain Bucharin and kind, both prominently identified the office, was found dead in the

with Soviet Russian affairs. came the announcement of the discovery and suppression of an attempt at another communist movement by the arrest of the leaders and the seizure of explosives of "formidable" potency.

The foreign ministry's expos ure was met by parliament with a vote of confidence in the government.

The session began with the reading by the foreign minister of documents forwarded by the Bolivian legation in Paris as com ing from the secret archives of Soviet embassy in Paris and containing instructions and credentials for "comrade Martinez." The documents, as read by the foreign minister, follow: "Absolutely secret.

"Order to the members of the atin American section comrade

"By virtue of the decision of the small plenum (Praesidium) of the Communist international you are herewith ordered to leave for Bolivia and put yourself at the head of all our organizations and agencies. Attached you will receive detailed instructions by the communist internationale."

"All official and secret organizations of the U.S. S. R. (Union of Socialist Soviet Republics) should lend to Comrade Martinez all the help and protection necessary for the success of the task entrusted to him. All Comrade Martinez.

(Signed) president of Bucharin. Communist Internationale Zalkind, secretary general of the Communist internationale. "Moscow, February 13, 1927."

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES - Moderate variable winds; mostly cloudy Wednesday with showers on Mich igan and Superior and probably has extending to Huron by Wednesday

> LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with probably local showers; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday

with probably local showers; not much change in temperature. 74 Marquette Atlantic City 74 Medicine Hat 80 ---- 80 Memphis 80 Milwaukee

Galveston __ 92 Salt Lake Frand Rapids 90 S'n Francisco 74 ney of Marion county.

ARGUING FAILS

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY FALLING MAN, IS INJURED.

(BULLETIN)

New York, Sept. 6-(P) Charles Bernstein, of Baltimore, Md., sought in connecnection with the triple killing in a 44th street real estate office this afternoon, surrendered to police late tonight.

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A real estate deal that went awry today ended in the shooting to death of two men, the probable death of another, and the serious injury of a fourth. Three of the men were shot

when another man, believed by police to be Charles Bernstein, of Baltimore, Md., opened fire in the real estate offices of Bijur, Hertz and Steinberg, on the Ninth floor of a 44th street building. Victor J. Steinberg, a member

of the firm, was killed instantly when his body hurtled to the street nine floors below amid terror-stricken screams of pedes-

Robert McGroarty, stage manager, for the "Road to Rome" company could not get out of the Alleged proof of communist ac- way in time and was struck by Broker Murdered.

Charles Herskowitz, a real esrayed / indiscriminate) hallway outside. He was shot in the back.

Henry C. Cohen, attorney for Herskowitz, was shot in the shoulder and back, and was not expected to live.

Confusion reigned in the street where thousands of persons were passing and throughout the building for upwards of an hour. Police finally learned that earlier in the day Herskowitz, Cohen and Steinberg, together with Bernstein had met to discuss a real estate sale. Cohen according to police before lapsing into unconscious ness told them that in the midst of the conference Bernstein suddenly became enraged. He drew a pistol and opened fire at all the

Steinberg, confused at the sudden attack, and smarting from a wound in the shoulder, is believed to have blindly plunged out the office window in an effort to escape. The confusion caused by his fall to the street and the volley of shots caused such crowds to gather that police reserves were called out. Cohen Pinned Down

Cohen was unable to rise from his chair before he was pinned there with a bullet wound in the back. He said Bernstein chased Herskowitz out in the corridor when the former tried to escape from the range of his gun. Miss Sarah Bloom, stenograph

er of the firm, was in the office munist organizations in Bolivia at the time of the shooting but into the United States. are subordinate to the said Com- was so hysterical she could give police no coherent story of what actually occurred.

On information obtained, however, police sent out a general alarm for the arrest of Bernstein. The pistol he used was not found Who owned the property over which the dispute is supposed to have started, police also were unthat two summons and complaints in a supreme court action had been filed in connection with it.

Jackson Denies He Bribed Gov. McCray

in 1923, had carried a \$10,000 offer of legal assistance to Warren T. McCray, then governor, if the governor would make a certain appointment. In a letter to Boyd Gurley, edi

tor of the Indianapolis Times. Gov. Jackson branded as untrue the allegations of the Times that he had presented to McCray, who then was facing criminal charges, --- 78 Port Arthur 82 an offer of financial assistance if identity MacDonald as prosecuting attor-

Lane Summers as counsel for Hill, McCray, according to publish- he "might file an application for ed accounts, had declined the of- a writ of habeas corpus, to be made Louisville __ 98 Winnipeg __ 86 and had named William H. Remy morrow for the prisoner.

MAIL FLYERS ON NEW YORK-TO-ROME FLIGHT







Pilot J. D. Hill (left- was at th controls when the monoplane Old end of the long pleasure pier a took off from Orchard seaward. Beach, Maine, yesterday on its flight to Rome. Pilot Lloyd W. without a stop. From the vicin Bertaud (right) will do most of of Newfoundland, Bertaud plant the piloting.

Watkins Opens Series of Meetings in Annual C. of C. Member Drive

Students Held for

Port Huron, Sept. 6-(P)-Cecil of Commerce stock-taking and Turner, 20, president of the membership-renewal campaign. Michigan State college freshman class last year and four companions were being held here tonight pending arraignment fore a U. S. commissioner on charge of violating the federal

prohibition law. Turner's companions are Donald Fredericks, 23, Detroit, Albert DeBell, 22; George 21, and Frank Best, 22.

The youths are charged with smuggling liquor from Canada

able to discover. They did find Suspect Held in Seattle "Knows Nothing of Matricide."

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6—(P)—Indications were given here today that a fight would be made by Har-R. Hill, dapper 22-year-old Streator, Ill., youth, to prevent his Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6—(A) Streator, Ill., youth, to prevent his Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Wat-Gov. Ed. Jackson today denied return to his home town to stand kins will be the principal speakthat he, while secretary of state trial on charges of having murder-

Anticipating action by Hill's attorneys, Deputy Prosecutor Jack Dunn filed an application for a fugitive warrant in justice court after Hill was taken to the prosecutor's office for further questioning. The suspected matricide met

questions bearing on the murder with a mechanical recital of "I have nothing to say." He also parried queries which would prove his T. H. Patterson, associated with

Charles E. Watkins, education al director of the American City Smuggling Liquor Bureau, opened Monday a series of meetings which are a part of the preliminaries to the Chamber

> Mr. Watkins' first appearance was before the Labor Day mass meeting held in the Delft theater Monday morning under Trades & Labor Council auspices. He delivered two addresses yesterdayone at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at noor and the other at an American Legion meeting last night. His talks were filled with solid facts brightened with humor and clev er epigrams, and all contained a thought-provoking punch.

At 12:15 o'clock today he will address the clergymen of the city in the private dining room of the Delta Hotel. The North Star society will hear him at 8 o'clock and following this meeting he will speak to members of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's parish. This meeting has been set for 9 o'clock. The accomplishments and purposes of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be reviewed by Mr. Watkins in all of his talks.

Members of the Chamber dinner to be held at the Delta at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night. Reservations for this should be made before 5 o'clock

Progress of Labor. Mr. Watkins was on familiar ground in his appearance before the Trades & Labor Council folk. He is a member of the Carpenter's union and spent many years in various phases of the building

trades Reviewing the progress of the various skilled trades, due to the necessity of specialization-each man doing the thing for which he was best qualified-Mr. Watkins pointed out that the American workman today occupies an intellectual plane never before attained by the working man of any nation at any period in the

DUVALL DROPS

Sued Papers for Million for Printing Graft Charges.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6-(A) to be ready at the Long Isla -Dismissal of the \$1,000,000 flying fields. damage suit instituted by Mayor John L. Duvall against Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes (Ind.) Commercial, D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Ku While the argument was war Klux Klan leader, and several newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, was asked in a motion filed in superior court here late today by attorneys for Duvall. No date for a ruling was set by Judge James M. Leathers.

At the same time Moore, attorney for Stephenson, asked that a cross complaint seek ing damages of the mayor for al leged libel be dismissed. The sui grew out of charges of political corruption in Indiana made Stephenson and Adams and pub ished by the newspapers.

The mayor's suit was instituted last fall following the publication by a group of newspapers of an alleged agreement between phenson and the mayor, a candidate at that time.

Duvall agreed, according to an illeged contract that, if elected, he would not appoint certain city Commerce will attend a forum officials without the approval of Stephenson. The mayor declared nection with his flying active the signature to the document was a forgery.

Mayor Duvall said tonight he understood the attorneys in the case had reached an agreement. Besides the Chicago Tribune

the Scripps-Howard newspaper al liance and six Indiana newspapers including the Indianapolis Times were made defendants.

Trains Collide in Chicago; Few Hurt

Chicago, Sept. 6-(A)-Half a lozen passengers on a Chicago and Alton train arriving in this city from St. Louis were injured with a Pennsylvania railroad yard cigine at a cross track a short distance south of the Union sta-

FOR BORDEAUX

HILL WINS RIGHT TO PILOT MACHINE AT START.

(BULLETIN)

Boston, Sept. 6-(A)-The British steamer Laconia, Boston to Liverpool and 1,200 miles east of here, reporte shortly after 1 o'clock (eastern standard time) this mornin that she heard the Old Glory trying to speak to Cape 'Rao but that static was heavy and it was not believed the mes sages were going through.

The great monoplane Old swiftly and gracefully fro hard-packed sand of Old Orc ard Beach today and winged h way toward Rome. The long-d ferred flight began at 12:23 p. if eastern standard time.

The toss of a coin had giv James Dewitt Hill the covet pilot's position at the start. Besi him in the cockpit was Lloyd W son Bertaud, who will do most the piloting, while Hill attends the navigation and radio operation In the passenger's seat was Phil A. Payne, managing editor of the New York Mirror and flight dire tor, who represented William

Hearst, backer of the flight. Payne and Bertaud had bidde their wives a cheerful farewell. Catholic priest had sprinkled he water on the plane and impart his blessings on the plane and cre

Gets Away Slowly. National guardsmen held ba the crowd which had gathered watch the start. Slowly at fir but with quickly gathering spemile and a half before taking t air. On the runway of seven-eight of a mile at Roosevelt Field. No York, whence it had been plant iginally to make the start, i ity to get off the ground soor there was a large margin of safe and Old Glory swung out past t

The flyers hoped to reach Ror to navigate the plane straight Bordeaux, France.

LONG DELAYED DREAM. New York, Sept. 6-(AP)take-off today of the monon Old Glory from Old Orchard, for Rome, marked the realizat of a long-delayed dream Lloyd Bertaud.

Bertaud early this sum seemed to have an even chance being in the first plane to I a non-stop flight from the ed States to Europe. been selected by Charles A vine to pilot the monoplane umbia and the Columbia was first of the trans-Atlantic pla

Just before the time set the take-off, disagreement br out between Levine and Bert over the matter of insurance the benefit of the fiver's hotter daily, Colonel Lindber arrived and left. Obtains Injunction.

Bertaud obtained an infunc against Levine, binding the p to earth until monetary matt should be settled and Levine nally retaliated by dismis Bertaud as co-pilot and tal his place himself. During the controversy

Levine, Bertaud felt that his utation as a pilot had been tioned and called upon the of the New York-Cleveland mail service to give him a monial. The air mail chief plied that Bertaud was one of best flyers in the service and not a blemish on his record a aviator during the war and

The controversy with was the first of several in Levine became engaged in It recently was paralleled by differences with Maurice hin, the French pilot whom vine contracted with to pilot Columbia back to America.

Flies for Hearst. Shortly after the Colt had made its successful fligh Europe without Bertaud, the mail pilot was selected by liam Randolph Hearst for the Glory flight. He was told to lect himself and any co-pile desired and the choice fell James D. Hill, another night er on the Cleveland-New York

ROME REJOICES. arture of Old Glory to Old Orchard, Me .. here, particularly in aero Lloyd Bertaud, Old Glory

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6-(A) Adjudged hopefessly insane. A

Wolgast, once known as the lit-tle Michigan "Wildcat," today

of pugilistic fame to the world's

He was ordered transferred to an asylum following a hearing in

the psychopathic ward of the

Since 1916 when Wolgast lost

the championship to Willie Ritchie, he has been burdened with the hallucination that he

was training to fight a mythical

opponent in a "come-back." He

ened violence. Jack Doyle, sym-

nasium owner, who was named

Wolgast's guardian several years

igo, had his charge committed to

The former lightweight cham-

pion, standing before the superi-

or court judge today appeared in

seemed pleasant and good-natur-

ed, but the court's order held no

"I'll be ready to fight Joe Riv-

ers in two weeks," he muttered

as the decision was announced

They won't let me do my road

work here but I'm going high up

perfect physical condition.

meaning for Wolgast.

lightweight boxing

General hospital.

he hospital.

his comrades will get a recep-as warm as that accorded the erican trans-Atlantic flyers landed in France and Ger-

is possible that Premier Musal himself will go to the Clam-Airfield to greet the aviawho are expected to arrive aday afternoon

eanwhile orders have gone h to all air stations in Italy to n readiness to direct and aid Americans.

Lights in Order. formation has been received

in order, particularly along lker of New York, it is under- who experienced to join the welcoming He issued no passes.

e papers today devote much to the overseas attempt. is attracting enormous in-

jects to School, Boy Kills Himself

Charles, Mich., Sept. 6-(A)ol any longer. Arthur Sweet- the fifth inning. 16, committed suicide by ting himself through the heart CINCINNATI AB R H O a shotgun at his home at is Creek, a short distance west

ere, tonight, he boy's parents insisted that tend school today, the openof the fall term, and against will, he went, objecting behe was older than the rest boys and girls in the seventh After supper tonight he left family and was found a short later in a dying condition,

pected Flight of ermans Postponed PITTSBURG' AB R

sau, Germany, Sept. 6-(AP)more the expected overseas of the Junkers airplane en has been postponed. The was ready this afternoon; the hopoff for America. The Harris 1b ... 3 1 1 10 of three men hastened to airdrome in the hope that her conditions which were would prove more favorable in the day. But in this they disappointed, and it, was ed advisable to keep the on the ground.

ord came also from Cologne the attempt of Lieut. Otto nuecke also was delayed for lar reasons.

sses Counterfeit Bills, Apprehended

pledo, Sept. 6-(P)-Benedict Strucking, Detroit automobile May 3. ter, who was arrested recent- Umpires: Pfirman, Wilson and quests. Wapakoneta, O., on ge of passing counterfeit \$10 was held for grand jury ingation under \$10,000 bond ollowing his plea of not guilstered with U. S. Commisr Gaines Tuesday afternoon. ins said that he had accept ride from Detroit to Dayton man and his wife in an Shile and that they had him the bills with which to groceries for the trip. He he did not know the money counterfeit.

w Chief Added to Detroit Dry Forces icago, Sept. 6-(AP)-Daniel

relli, chief of conspiracy sec-Chicago prohibition forces. transferred to Detroit today the title of assistant prohia administrator. Vacarelli expected to stop holes in the er between Canada and the ed States, particularly at world's history. The transfer was recended by the chief of proion of the United States.

oman to Fly from

aris, France, will take off from lives ford airport Thursday morning wn for Lakeland, Fla., Hadlesaid tonight. Final tests of

m Lakeland to fivers will fly beeling. W. V., and from there w York. The non-stop flight mmence in the latter city. Elder hopes to be the first lot to cross the Atlantic by

waukee Actress' farriage Annulled

lwlukee, Wis., Sept. 6-(A) er being known for more two years as Mrs. Emily essful legal battle for 860 alienation suit brought and urged that Escanaba should at her parents by her youth-need but very little "selling talk" usband—is Miss Emily For-in view of this record. marriage was annulled to

Circuit Judge C. H. Davi-The judge granted the anmily testified that she has wed with her husband, "Jack" Bradley, and that riding master did not con

REDS, 5 TO 0

Retain Slender Lead in League; Kremer Allows 3 Hits.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates held their great searchlights have been slender lead in the National two and four-year veterans. Prom-League pennant race today by denorthwestern coast on the feating Cincinnati. Ray Kremer e that the airmen may get gave proof of a complete return their direct course, which nor- to form by holding the Reds to ly would bring them over three scattered hits. Only 28 ian soil in daylight. Mayor men faced the big Pirate hurler difficulty in d, intends to come here from working back into trim after a a day ahead of his sche- knee injury early in the season.

The Pirates continued their heavy hitting off Jakie May's slants, chalking up 13 hits, four of which were long doubles by Smith, Grantham, Wright and Traynor. .In the second inning. Smith's double brought in two runs and two more scores were added in the third on Grantham's double and singles by P. Waner and Traynor. The Pirates' fifth run was produced by successive se he didn't want to go to hits by Wright and Traynor in

> Dressen 3b .. 4 Purdy cf 3 Pipp 1b 3 Bressler If ... 3 Allen rf --- 3 Picinich c ___ 3 Zitzman x __ 0 0 0 0 0 May p_____ 2 0 0 0 Walker xx __ 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ____28 0 3 24 9 x-Ran for Picinich in 9th. xx-Batted for May in 9th.

Grantham 2b 5 1 Comorosky cf 4 P. Waner rf. 4 Wright ss ... 3 Traynor 3b __ 4 1 Barnhart If. 4 Smith c --- 4 0 Kremer p___ 4 0 2 1 0

Totals ___35 5 13 27 11

Cincinnati ____ 000,000 000-0 Pittsburgh ____ 022 010 00x-5 Two base hits: Smith, Grant

ham, Wright, Traynor. Stolen base: Traynor Grantham to Double plays: Harris, Bressler to Picinich, gion convention in Paris.

Grantham to Wright to Harris. Left on base: Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 9.

Base on balls: Off May 3.

Time of game: 1:39. CARDS 18; CUBS 1.

St. Louis. Sept. 6-(A)-Battering two Chicago pitchers, the pitalized Michigan veterans. Cardinals took the first game of a scheduled double header today, Favorites Victors 13 to 1, while the second was postponed because of rain after the Cubs had gained a one-run lead in the first inning. Grover Cleveland Alexander al

Pitcher Jones was pounded hard. The Score: R. H. E. Chicago _ 000 001 000 - 1 8 St. Louis 152 120 02x-13 14 0 Jones, Brillheart and Gonzales; Alexander and O'Farrell,

WATKINS OPENS BUSY CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page Une.)

This high standard of intelligence, he said, has brought about the harnessing of the forces of met with success in his nature to a degree that has made here as conspiracy expert standardized production the keyhas had long experience in note of modern industry and has department of justice. given the worker a great deal ore leisure time.

"He is able to give more of his time to his children, more to his Detroit to Florida neighbors, more to his friends and more to himself," Mr. Wat-Sept. 2 - (P) - "The kins declared. "He is able to troit. Sept. 2 - (P) - "The kins declared. "He is able to rican Girl," the Stinson-Detroit interest himself in all of the oplane in which Miss Ruth things which contribute to the and her pilot, George Halde- improvement and advancement of hope to fly from New York the community in which he

Chambers of commerce were described by the speaker as the means of expression for every avigating instruments have up-to-date city and are generally completed, the pilot said, and accepted everywhere as the city's flights will be completed to mouthpiece." They are absolutely necessary to the welfare of every

modern city, he said. To the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, he declared that any city which progresses has in it group of men who are willing to give that city the same brand of service that they give their own business. "It is futile," he said, "to build a business in a town that doesn't grow."

Reviews Great Record. Regarding the Escanaba Cham ber of Commerce, he said he had never been called upon to sell anything he could sell as enthuser Bradley, the young Mil- lastically as he can the Escanaba actress who in February. Chamber of Commerce. In his eloped with her riding mas- address, he recited some of the nd thereby precipitated an chamber's accomplishments dur-

> The chamber's educations campaign will continue until September 20, when a corps o workers will take the field quest of membership applications and renewals.

The present three-year mem contracts

Now read the Classified page.

Marquette College Football Practice Will Start Monday

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 6—(A) -Coach Charles B. Hedgcock of the Northern State Teachers college here announced Tuesday that football practice would be started Monday, September 12. The first game will be played October 1. Coach Hedgoock and his assist-

ant, Victor Hurst, have several field, caused by the graduation of ising, but green, material, will re-

GRACE FIRST IN

Wins Special Two-Year-Old Trot on State Fair Track.

Detroit, Sept. 6-(P)-Tidey Grace, daughter of Lee Tide, driven by W. N. Miller, won the special two-year-old trot at the Michigan state fair grounds today. David Seymour, son of Lord Seymour, driven by David P. Wilson, showed his heels to a field of pacers in the 2:18 pace for a purse of \$1,500.

The summaries: Special two-year-old trot: Tidy Grace, br f (Lee Tide) (Mil-

Diamond Dewey, bf (Roche) 2 3. Frisco Belle, bf (Markham) 4 2. Worthy Silk, br f (McGee) 3 6. Nancy Heart, blk f (Shackett)

Morgan Forbes, Bessie Uhlan also started. Time: 2:19 1-4; 2:16 1-4.

2:18 pace: David Seymour, bg by Lord Seynour (Wilson) 1 1 1 Queen Patch, br m (Lewis) 2 2 2. Tommy G., ch g (Gawne) 3 3 3. Freddy R. blk g (Sheridan) 5 4 4. Dayton Agoof bm (Maxon) 4 6 6. Cinda Ahal, Joe Allen, Little Gale, Tony Peters, Dolly Varden

also started Time: 2:06 1-4; 2:05 1-4; 2:07 1-4.

Drill Team Request

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 6 .- (A) The finance committee of the state administrative board today turned down the request of a Jackson delegation for \$10,000 to help pay the expense of a crack drill team to the American Le-

Gov. Green and members of the committee took the position the state cannot afford the expenditure. The governor stated there Struck, out: By Kremer 1; by is no money available and none

> The committee authorized the release of \$20,000 to the American Legion hospital to reimburse the institution for the care of hos-

in Girls' Net Meet Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6-(AP)

-Favorites again came through today in the girls' national tennis lowed the Cubs eight hits, while championship at the Philadelphia Cricket club. Summary third round:

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Ellen Tough, California,

Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, defeated Virginia Rice, Boston,

Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monia, Cal., defeated Mianne Palfrey, Boston, 6-4, 6-2. Betty Moore, Mountclair, N. J., lefeated Ruth Bailey, St. Louis.

Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., defeated Mary Mattson, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

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RUTH HITS OUT THREE HOMERS

Gehrig Slams No. 45 as Yankees Split With Red Sox.

his 1926 performance of 47 before 20,000 fans today, while the 190. Yankees split with the Red Sox other 5 to 2. Ruth made a pair of circuit wallops.off Welzer in the sixth and seventh inning of the first contest and the other in awarded the newspaper decision the ninth of the nighteaps Genrig hit a four-bagger in the first

contest bringing his total to 45. The king of swat drove out his first wallop with two on base, the on the third time.

First Game: R. H. E. N. York 012 125 210—14 20 1 Boston 002 000 000— 2 7 0 Pennock and Bengough; Wel-zer. Crimmins and Hofmann, William Moore.

Second Game. NEW YORK ABR HO A Combs cf --- 4 Koenig ss 4 Ruth If----Gehrig 1b Meusel rf ... Lazzeri 2b ... 3 Wera 3b 4 Colling c----Ruether p ... 2

Totals ___33 2 6 24 12

BOSTON Rothrock ss. 4 Rogell 3b. Flagstead cf. 3 Regan 2b ... Tobin rf----Shaner If Todt 1b 3 Hofmann c .. 3 1 1 3 Russell p ___ 3 1 0

Totals ___31 5 8 27 12 New York ____ 000 000 002-

Rejected by State Boston _____ 000 221 00x-5 Two base hits: Meusel, Rogell, Regan.

Three base hits: Gehrig, Ro-Home run: Ruth. Left on base: New York 6

Boston 4. Base on balls: Off Ruether 2 Russell 2. Struck out: By Ruether 1 Russell 3. Breat Britton-Hollyrood Kate

Umpires: Dineen and Nallin. Time of game: 1:26.

BROWNS 7: INDIANS 4. Cleveland, Sept. 6-(AP)-St. Louis made it two out of three here this afternoon, winning, 7 to 4. Gaston outpitched a trio of Cleveand pitchers, being effective with men on the bases. Today's game marked the close of the last series here with the Browns.

Louis 011 111 011-7 15 1 Cleveland 100 010 101-4 12 1 started. Gaston, Crowder and O'Neill; Miller, Grant, Hudlin and L. Sew-

Philadelphia, Sept. 6-(P)-The Washington Senators made their last appearance of the season at sweeten them. Shibe Park today, dividing a dou-

ble-header with the Athletics by winning the first game, 14 to 9, and dropping the second, 4 to 0. First game: Marberry, Braxton and Ruel, Berger; Walberg, Gray, P. Johnson Powers and Cochrane, Perkins.

Second game: Washington.. 000 000 000—0 4 1 Philadelphia. 001 010 20x—4 10 2 Lizenbee and Tate; Hammell and Cochrane. Now read the Classified page.

BOXING

Boaton, Sept. 6— (P) — Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Boston lightweight, defeated Babe Herman of California in a 10 round bout here tonight. Finnegan car-ried every round but the second.

New York, Sept. 6-(A)-John ny Grosso of Mount Vernon, N. Y. was awarded the decision over Jack de Maye of Hoboken, N. J., Boston, Sept. 8-(P)-Babe Ruth Jack de Mave of Hoboken, N. J., seled off three homers to equal in a 10 round bout here tonight. Grosso weighed 195 and de Maye Pete Zivic of Pittsburgh boxed

> 121 14; Francis 121. Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 6-(P)-Bobby Garcia of Baltimore

in a 12-round bout here tonight.

Britt weighed 135, Garcia 133 1/4.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6-(A)-The ball sailing over the high center scheduled 10-round fight tonight away, blood spilled field fence and was easily the between W. L. "Young" Strib- wound directly over longest home run ever made at ling and Leo Diebel was stopped Fenway Park. One was on base in the sixth round by Referee for the second homer and none James Drexel who ordered them out of the ring for stalling.

Farrey Stokes Drives to Win in Two Heats at Indianapolis.

ity, for three-year-old pacers, was o'clock started for Olympia Field won in two straight heats by Holly- to take a few swings at golf balls. rood Jacqueline, driven by Farrey

heats in the 2:20 class trot and Full Worthy was drawn after winning the first two heats of the 2:16 trot, the final heat being won by Hollyrood Colin.

The summaries:

Full Worthy, be (Murphy) 1 1 dr. night. Martha Volo, bm. (McDonald) 4 Mr. Cochato Margrave, ro g (Gors-

Galaxy, Royal Atlantic and Reddie Capp started, Time: 2:05 1-2; 2:07 1-2; 2:07 1-2 Three-year-old pace, Horseman uturity (2 in 3); purse, \$4,127.54. Hollyrood Jacqueline, ro f. by

(Stokes) 1 1, Volo Rico, bg (Crozier) 3 2. Lucille June, br f (Fleming) 3 1920. Direct May, ch f (Loomis) 4 4.

Time: 2:03 3-4; 2:06 1-2. 2:10 trot (3 heat plan); purse Peter Poem, bg. by Azoff-Hildreth

(P. Johnson) 1 1 1. Bobby Azoff, chg (Wallace) 2 2 Garwood, chg (H. Allen) 4 3 4. Dr. Frazier, bg (Dalger) 3 4 5. Dean Harvester, Anna H., Kentucky Rock and Lizzle Harvester

Time: 2:07 1-2; 2:07 1-2; 2:06 3-4

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TUNNEY GETS Overcome by Cold, **CUT OVER EYE**

Comes Into Contact With Wiggin's Glove in Clinches.

Lakeville, Ill., Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Gene Tunney sustained a cut an inch long over his right eye while was taken aboard the following boxing with Chuck Wiggins, Inin a double header, winning the francis of Italy. Zivic weighed his daily workout of eight rounds today.

The wound, which bled rather freely, will prevent Tunney from boxing tomorrow as originally scheduled, and may force him to lay off longer than that. Wiggins locked heads with the champion in the third round of their boxing. When Gene drew from wound directly over the

The accident did not prevent Tunney boxing three rounds with in the women's middle states sin-Billy Vidabeck, directly after the gles tournament here today. session with Wiggins. started the workout with Gene rounds of bag punching.

DEMPSEY SNORES Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill., Sept. -(P)-The only commotion ren, Richmond, 6-4, 6-2. around Jack Dempsey's training camp today was the chugging of a track scraper, the creaking of machines digging a lake to beau-

Dempsey himself. Dempsey, starting a 48-hour layoff, made a flying trip into defeated Clara Louise Zinke, Cin-Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6—(R)—Chicago for a conference with The feature event of the grand cir. Promoter Tex. Rickard. returning cuit meeting at the state fair at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He Chicago for a conference with cinnati, 6-4, 6-4. grounds today, the horseman futur- immediately went to bed and at 4

Peter Poem won three straight Tad Jones Resigns as Yale Grid Coach

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 6 .-P.T. A. D. Jones, head coach in football at Yale University has 2:16 trot, Severin Hotel (three resigned, effective at the close of the 1927 season, it was officially heat plan); purse \$2,000:
Heat plan); purse \$2,000:
Hollyrood Colin, bg. by Peter announced by Prof. George H.
Volo-Topsy Dillion (Dickerson) 6 Nettleton, chairman of the Yale University Athletic association to-

> Mr. Jones is in business here and increasing duties in that connection is understood to be the reason for his action. His contract as coach which was a three year one, will terminate with the close of the 1927 season.

Mr. Jones who, is better known in football as "Tad" says that irrespective of the outcome of the season now opening he will not change his decision. He has been coach at the University since

NOTICE!

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Mrs. Corson Stops Long Channel Swim

WOLGAST, VET BOXER, INSANE Dover, England, Sept. 6—(P)— Overcome by the cold water of the English Channel, Mrs. Clemington Corson (Amelia Gade) of New York was obliged this evening to give up her attempt to swim the channel from England to France. Last year felt the toll of years in the prize she successfully made the journey from France to England.

Mrs. Corson entered the water at South Foreland at 8:56 a, m. and boat at 6:36 p. m., having kept going for 9 hours and 40 minutes, Mrs. Corson was too exhausted

to talk about her attempt but her husband said she was greatly disappointed.

Middle States Net Tournament Starts

trained daily at a local symnasi-um where he was harmless un-til recently, upon a ring appear-ance here of Ritchie, he threat-Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6-(AP) Mrs. G. W. Wightman, Boston, right and Mrs. E. E. Lehman, Bethle hem, Pa., had little trouble in winning their first round matches

Summary second round: Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, New York, defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker,

Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. Charles Hubbard. Maryland, defeated Miss E. War-Mrs. D. L. Hopkins, Baltimore,

defeated Mrs. H. H. Smith, Phila-

delphia, 6-0, 6-1. Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monitify the infield, and the snores of ca. Cal., defeated Mary Dixon Thayer, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3. Penelope Anderson, Richmond

in the mountains and fool them

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CHICAGO MAN MEETS DEATH

Electrocuted When He Climbs Tree to Have Photograph Taken.

While his flancee, to whom he Cuyler street, Chicago, came in contact with a high-tension wire which passed through a tree, up which he had climbed, and was electro-cuted about 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The fatal accident occurred on the Brampton road near

Larsen had been visiting Miss Olive Gunderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunderson of Manis-The Gunderson family and Mr. Larsen were enroute to Marquette to visit friends, and had stopped along the road at Chaison. Larsen climbed up a tall tree on the side of the road, and his flancee had just taken his picture from the road when he cried out and fell back on the wires, carrying 6600

Father Rendered Unconscious. Mr. Gunderson, father of the girl, climbed up the free and made an attempt to remove Larsen from the wires. In doing this, Mr. Gunderson received a shock and fell a distance of about twenty-five feet to the ground. He was unconscious for several minutes but did not

suffer any serious injury.

Members of the Gladstone fire department hurried to the scene. and removed Larsen's body from the tree. Artificial respiration methods were employed in an attempt to revive Larsen but to no avan. He was badly burned on both legs at the knees, across the back, his hands and neck. Apparently, Larsen did not notice the wires as he posed for the photograph. It is thing was wrong when his coat began'to burn and that in attempting to extinguish the fire his hands touched the wires

Body Sent to Chicago. The body was removed to the Swenson undertaking parlors in Gladstone to be prepared for burial, and sent last night to Chicago, where funeral services will be held on Thursday.

Larsen was employed as a mechanic with the Diamond "T" Motor con pany in Chicago. He is sur-vised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen, two brothers and one sister, all of Chicago,

Norway Mentor Must The Labor Day celebration in-Rebuild His Outfit morning, along with a street con-

either through graduation or ineligibility, Coach Fred Corell of In the afternoon, the band gave Norway sees prospects none to a concert in Ludington park which glowing this season. Pellichero, was enjoyed by several thousand center for two years; Canavera people. The Trades and Labor star tackle and Hogberg, depend- council also staged, in the park, a able guard, were graduated in lengthy and interesting program of Massa, another guard is races, games and contests in which ineligible and three other linemen, along with Turini, backfield luminary, will be cut off by the nine semester rule. Among the men who have reported for duty are Captain Riopele, LaFave, Sala. Morin, Erickson, Wickstrom and O'Donnell.

Now read the classified page,

Freedom of Worker, Labor's Best Contribution to World, Holiday Speaker Declares

Miss Anna Laracy of this city re-

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 6-

ESCANABA

Labor's contribution to the twen-scores of men and women, boys and tieth century is the freedom of the girls participated. workers, the Rev. H. C. McDonald, pastor of the First Baptist church, declared in his Labor Day address fairs of its kind seen here in recent was to have been married next celebration of the holiday. Ad cil's committee which had charge month, snapped his picture with a dressing a large crowd in the Delft of the affair were showered with at the Trades and Labor council's years, and members of the councamers, Lawrence K, Larsen, 31, theatre Monday morning, Rev. Mc- congratulations. Donald asserted that "it took civilization seven thousand years to recognize the principle of human per-

"Human slavery was the cornerstone of the civilizations which preceded ours," the speaker said turned Monday after spending sev-Babolyn, Egypt, Greece, Rome and eral months touring through Euall of the others depended upon rope. Miss Laracy was accomslaves for all of their labor. Fewer panied by her sister, Mrs. Mary than half of their inhabitants own- Burke of Newport News, N. Y. ed their own souls.

"These slave-built empires are able voyage across the ocean, algone. In the places we have a though they encountered rather civilization which recognizes the rough-weather going over. The reright of every man to have a part turn trip was unusually fine. Enin all the affairs of the community route to this city Mis Laracy spent and the nation in which he lives, several days in New York and New-Labor has changed from a creature port News. of circumstances to a creator of circumstances. Liberation of the Center and Backs worker has come out of America and it is in this liberation that America has found world leader-

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"Not all labor and industrial problems have been solved," the speaker said. "But solutions are coming and labor will play its full

Acceptance and practice of the principles of Jesus in the establishment of a Brotherhood of Man, will ultimately point the way towards the cure for the world's ills, he said, and he urged labor to take the lead in the onward march.

Charles N. Wood, one of the vicepresidents of the Michigan Federation of Labor, presided at the meeting. There was a brief address of welcome by Mayor George G. Geniesse and an address by Charles E. Watkins, of the American City Bureau. The Escanaba Municipal band furnished music for the occa-

Norway, Sept. 6.—Weakened preceded the mass meeting at the Delft.

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same thing all over again. Back from Europe Some hapless actors go through an entire season without the luck of finding a single vehicle that provides them with work for more than a few weeks. This is the fate even of some of the great stars. Last season, I remember, one of the major performers had to learn, re-They report having had an enjoyhearse and act four different roles within almost as many months. This is the stuff of which heartbreak is made!

The routine is always the same The rising curtain . . . The sense boys as participants . . . men here ness, or indifferent politeness of the opening night audience . . the feeling of failure at the final derie. . the hasty glance at Needed by Sault the critical reports in the morning papers . . . the inevitable panning

and prognostication of an early clos-Coach Crane of Sault Ste. Marie ing . . . the necessity of returning high school is faced with the ne- the following night, with all the cessity of developing virtually a cast looking down-hearted . . . and civilization includes the granting complete backfield and a depend- yet going through with the play. of individual initiative to every able center for his football team just as though you believed it had

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There is lots of-"Hello, there, France. Joe! What have you been up to?" Much: "Where you been all summer? What you going to play in?

In the Players' Club and the lambs', the hat boys, who have been folling away the summer hours, again spring into action. Hats are tossed about, calls greet each new comer, the lobbles and dining room and reception halls fill quickly. Reminiscences pass about, quips and wit flash back and orth. Pool balls click again in the billiard room, someone suggests a game of poker. Now and then a few celebrants, who have been sampling the town's speakeasy stocks, come rollicking in

The entire atmosphere recalls he opening of a college semester . the obvious cold-| whose names are household words, in the infectious spirit of camara-

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This was indicated today when manner that they will block Til- if he can get past the others. chet and Lacoste "seeded" in such den's path in the quarter finals. semi-finals and finals, respective at Dartmouth College. Three ly, providing none of the four are fullblooded Indians graduated stolen annually in the United previously eliminated. If form last spring.

prevails, "Little Bill" Johnson will be Lacoste's semi-final oppo-French Musketeers nent so that it is possible that the little California may be the New York, Sept. 6. (P) Big one to meet Tilden in the finals,

Indians are given free tuition

Many High School Students Ask Job

There are still a number high school students who seeking employment while Tilden's opening opponent will tending Escanaba high sch be Fritz Mercur, Lehigh Univer- Early calls made in behalf of probably will meet Berkeley Bell, has been placed in charge of t Dallas, Tex., youngster; Yoshiro girls' employment bufeau the draw of 64 players was made Ohta of the Japanese Davis cup Mr. Swanson in a similar capafor the title tournament starting team, a seeded player; and then ty for the boys. People who a September 12 at Forest Hills. It the three crack Frenchmen with seeking workers will be given showed Jean Bertau, Henri Co. a dramatic Lacoste battle looming stant attention if they call

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FOOTBALL-IT'S HERE! of-doors for three autumn law. ths, arrived yesterday, hung hat on his favorite door knob allowed as how he'd hang and until the snow flies.

rue, his official coronation of September. He will be until that time, preparing courtiers for the big event. er the public has seen his first parade, the sport page will be Not even the world's series be able entirely to eclipse

or football is America's most ctacular sport. No other game apable of stirring so much enslasm. And it's about the sport, remaining in which amateurs hold the spotlight. ming-not the golf and tendefinition of it.

et us hope you have been mpt to make your reservations

't so badly off, either. Escahigh school and St. Joseph's, the best home schedules 've had in some time, will be dragged her to the forest tied her to satisfy that football ap-

HE STINGY OLD THINGS!

e hang our heads in shame. ng the Stars and Stripes at ble death. mast. For our fellow Amerthis year, are not up to the man race a humane race!

they spend money lavishly? do not! Do they swill chamby the bucket? They do

they eat their heads off? do not! Do they make jackof themselves by over-tip-They do not! Are they ful with their money? Yep! they want to find out what a it? You betcha!

II wrong, men and brethren, rong. You are giving an evil ng the fair name of Ameri-

ist to the plaint of one of the don hotel managers:

have found that many of our rican visitors are careful with money this year. They want o out and have a good time. le lot of money on it.

Only the other evening a parfour came in for supper and d to give a detailed list of it would cost them before would order. Then again icans order a comparatively p wine or even lemonade for er. We do not call that ding money."

ITS THE LAW!

eggy O'Neil, a well-known ace the other day in a Lon- the swift .- Nashville Banner, court, found guilty, after ding guilty through her attorand fined ten dollars. She committed the heinous of-

some of the stipulations of the aliens act. The guilty wretch had actually moved from a swell address in Grosvenor street to an equally swell address in Cadogan Gardens and she had not notified

the police! You see, right after the war, with the scare about spies and secret agents and trouble-makers generally still strong, the British Parliament enacted a law which compels all aliens living in Britain more than thirty days to report to the police and receive an identity card. Every time an ilien changes his address, he is supposed to notify the police. The idea is that thus the police will be able to nab you when they went you.

Every night Peggy O'Neil's name is blazoned in big electric lights over a prominent London theater. And even a second-hand sleuth would thus know where to go to find her. But, by heck! She had failed formally to register. An example must be made Old Man Football, king of the of her. It has been. Also of the

DARK PLACES OF THE HEART. We pride ourselves this is a

war. We point to our educational be delayed until the latter systems, to our churches, to our institutions and arrogate to ourselves a pride of place and of advancement far superior to anything the world has ever known.

> And yet there are in human beings dark places of the heart that HAL: He pulled a doughnut and over, sobbing against his tears choked her voice, and she make one shudder for the race. shaped piece of steel from his breast like a child waking from a turned helplessly to Jerry, who Fundamentally, man is not so far pocket and sez to me sezze. removed from the shadow-fearing just found a Chinese coin." cave man as he likes to think.

Near the little village of Ungvar in Slovakia there dwells a beggar woman. She is a harmless old thing with her sunken hospital. Of course the coroner's is, of course, taking the eyes, her toothless mouth, her jury said I was justified. amateur at its Webster shriveled skin, and her bird-like

But the local peasantry did not think so. They suspected her. Humor Magazine. They feared her. She was a thing the big games you expect to of evil omen. Stories were whis-And if you haven't, you pered that she was seen having colloquies with the devil.

So one night they raided the hut of this poor old creature, to a tree, piled rubbish and hay around her and set fire to it. She was a witch and there is only one way to get rid of witches-burn them! Only the chance passing blush to the ears. We despair of a hunting party of more civil ir countrymen. We feel like ized men saved her from a horri

The toilsome ages we have lawho are traveling in Eng- bored trying to make of the hu-

So They Say:

Seeing is believing, except in

Millionaires who want to die tax return? Or will the governpoor might try razor factories in ment rule that it wasn't worth is going to cost before they Russia .- Wall Street Journal.

Well, we didn't have much luck reducing the British Navy to tation to America. You are the level of our needs.-Dallas

> This will be a brighter world when, if ever, the cantaloup severs relations with the pumpkin. -Toledo Blade

Wouldn't it be grand if some genius could only cross the umthey don't want to spend a brella with the homing pigeon?-Louisville Times.

> Somebody proposes pacifying the Philippines on the Irish Free State plan. How that man must hate peace!-Dallas News.

Our surplus seems to bother us more than the deficits of many of and Pythias. the European Governments do them .- Columbia Dispatch.

Great Britain thinks that the race for international prestige alrican actress, was tried in her ways goes to the fleet if not to

Lanvin embroiders, in soft pastel shades, a spray of flowers

committed the heinous of on the shoulder of a gold and white shot-taffeta dinner gown.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Bouglas Malloch

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IF LIPS WOULD JUST BE KIND. If lips would just be kinder. How better it would be!-If folks would just be blinder

To faults they try to see. If ears just wouldn't listen. If lips just wouldn't tell. How this old world would glisten With love, and joy as well.

If lips would keep from speaking When what we hear is ill And not go seeking, seeking, Some darker story still, If lips would just remember Some gentle word to say,

The sighings of November Would seem the songs of May. For day will lose its glory And have its darker hours

When someone tells a story That poisons all the flow'rs. But life would bloom with splendor, And joy we all would find. If hearts would just be tender, And lips would just be kind.

SALESMAN SAM

ON THIS THE THIRD DAY OF THEIR ROUND -THE-WORLD FLIGHT, SAM 4 GUZZ LAND SAFE AND SOUND IN ENGLAND, WHERE THOUSANDS AND HUNDREDS OF HOWLING PEOPLE WELCOM THEM -WILL THEY BREAK

JUDGIN' FROM OUR GREET-ING, I GUESS WE'VE TAKEN A LOT ON OUR SHOULDERS, EH, SAM? PEOPLE HERE HAVE DONE TH' SAME THING! FLIGHT RECORD







The Piffle Hook

THE WORLD

ONE AVIATOR who started from England to America landed in Spain but it's doubtful whether congress will consider the insult sufficiently stinging to

graph editors up in the air . . . Now is the time for all good freedom. Jerry had come! coaches to deluge the public with congenital" but he can't whip her close against his breast. epigrams . . . Or what have you . .

looks and sezzi, "Gawan, that's a washer," and then sezze, "Well, that's all a Chinaman is." The doctors said he was very much deceased when he reached the

-SCHOONER Poor Boy; He Had Been Reading Some College

LAKE TROUT are reported to perior whitefish?

"Children of ministers are fully as good and fully as useful as the children of other parents." Bishop declared Hughes the other day. The learned bishop should have added that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and that behind the clouds the sun is still shining.

The American Bar association is opposed to unregulated long-distance flying. Well that appears to dispose of another perplexing problem.

AN AMERICAN rancher, kidnaped by Mexican bandits, was released after payment of \$2,500 the movies.—Marshal's County ransom money had been paid. Will he be permitted to take credit for that amount on his income

more than \$2,460? Glen Cove, Long Island, now has a city ordinance prohibiting anyone not a resident of the place from digging angleworms within the city limits. Now if they put an import tax on foreign worms, the Glen Cove fishermen can proceed to enjoy life. undisturbed by the great and palpitating world outside.

the money."

HKR: Hey, there, can you help me settle a bet by telling me what book and chapter of the Bi-

The 83rd Chapter of the Book of Joseph. Why?

Mothers should spank their daughters who have become too modern, declares a social worker. But who's going to spank the mothers?

ordinance, a police judge ruled.

Now that that's settled--H. K. R.

Americans Blamed

ed for setting the example.

notes are mixed with five franc But why had she come alone bills. This grand gesture is often with Jerry? intended as a play to the gallery."

rive your prospective partner \$10 gether?" o spend for music and if he buys in artist advises. But, suppose he brings home a saxaphone to

PENNY PRINCESS

When Vee-Vee heard Jerry Macklyn's voice she stopped as suddenly as if she had been shot. stretched out her arms, whirled necessitate a declaration of war blindly as if searching for him. . . These transocean flights have then sank, a crumpled heap, to dall spoke as matter-of-factly as civilized era -in spite of the great certainly kept the newspaper tele- the tail, lush grass over which if the two girls had met in a

She was murmuring those

"I knew you'd come, oh, I knew you'd come," she told him over "I nightmare.

"Poor Vee-Vee!" He held her did not kiss her, although it reto keep his lips from that adorment of reaction.

"Aren't you curious to know how I found you?" he asked gen-

"Not much," she confessed sighing with profound contentbe scarce in the Marquette area. ment. "But—how did you find What in the world are the city me? I knew you would," she addhotels going to do for Lake Su- ed childishly, as if she could not say the words often enough. "Your roughneck boss has been

heiress worth 40 million dollars," he grinned down at her. are the best of friends. We go driving together before dawn-"Jerry!" she cried, lifting her head from his breast and staring into his blue eyes incredulously.

'Vivian Crandall came with you? Not her, Jerry!" and get a new private secretary." Jerry laughed boomingly. "Yes. ma'am, Miss Vivian Crandall in person, not a movie. She's waiting sured her. "Now tell us your

"I locked him in the cabin, after-after-" Vee-Vee shuddered. "Judas Priest, child!" Jerry scolded her. "Don't you ever go to she frequently interrupted by exthe movies? Don't you know you clamations of pity, incredulity and set to tear you from the Viling of his life, and then you go impuls and rescue yourself! Now, I ask cheek. you, is that nice? Is that the way "My

WHEN ALABAMA police raid-ed a darktown crap game, one of chuckled, shifting her in his arms the participants swallowed the so that he could take a small dice. They'll have to use an x-ray automatic from the coat pocket. to determine who was entitled to Then his face became suddenly serious, as he demanded: "You're sure he didn't-harm you? I'll kill him if he did, and leave his

shack he fancies as a rendez-"He didn't have a chance to harm me," Vee-Vee told him, color flooding her cheeks. friend, 'Happy,' one of the kidnapers, guarded me last night. The other one is dead," she added simply, and pointed to the twisted mass of wreckage entangled in

and guessed what had happened," Jerry said soberly. "In fact, we inrestigated and found the poor HOLDING HANDS on a park devil was dead. So the other one trayed himself and showed that ench is not necessarily a viola- lit out, did he? That simplifies he was worshipping the golden tion of an Indiana anti-parting matters a whole lot. We have image and not the flesh-andonly the prince to deal with now, and I rather imagine Miss Crandall can make short work of him. There she comes now! Look at her, Vee-Vee! She's not a princess,

she's a queen!" Vee-Vee was too bewildered to This apparent contempt for Crandall come herself? Of course crown. the real Vivian had returned to

"Miss Crandall, this is Miss Although Americans are accus- Cameron," Jerry's voice broke in ed of originating the habit, the on her dazed speculations. "Well, ractice get the bulk of the blame, other? De you think you'd get mixed up as to which was which If you're going to be married. If you were shut up in a room to-

The two women who looked so Home, Sweet Home," marry him, startlingly alike confronted each woman who had been a princess other for the first time. Green asked a startling quection in her eyes gazed deeply into green cool, sweet voice.

eyes. Two slim white hands met "Would you like to be the Prin-

AW GEE, - SCHOOL and clasped, and in that moment STARTS T'DAY, ... AU' WHY without explanations, with questions, Vivian Crandall and DO I HAVETA GO ? Cameron became friends. WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA BE A AVIATOR ! ...

"I'm awfully glad we found you, Miss Cameron." Vivian Cranshe had been speeding toward drawing room. "I hope you can find it in your heart to pardon me for having caused you so much bear stories . . . "Ideals." said words, brokenly, when his arms trouble of my thoughtlessness in Gene Tunney the other day "are went about her, lifted her, held disappearing. Of course I had no idea that I possessed a double."

Vee-Vee tried to speak, but

"I've explained the whole situaso close that she could feel the tion to Miss Crandall, and she thumping of his heart. But he does not blame you in the least, Vee-Vee," he assured her, "Now quired every ounce of his strength if you'll listen a minute, and quit crying like a blessed baby, I'll tell able, quivering mouth that was so you how Miss Crandall happened near his own. He did not want a to get in touch with me and how kies of gratitude, given in a mo- we found you. Don't worry about the prince, Miss Crandall. This intrepid heroine has locked him in the cabin and he'll stay there until we get good and ready to let

him out." "I've always hoped that my disgusting little prince would find his match and he seems to have done so at last," Vivian Crandall said. "But suppose we sit down on that old well top over there hobnobbing with a princess and a and be comfortable while we spin fairy stories for each other. I imagine Miss Cameron can make our matter of fact, the princess and I adventures seem tame, Mr. Mack-

Jerry, seated on the edge of the rotting well-top, with a greeneyed, copper-haired girl on each side of him, told his story first.

"So no one knows yet but us "If you're going to use gram- and the prince that I'm not Vimar like that I'll have to fire you vian Crandali?" Vee-Vee demanded, amazed but doubting, wh Jerry had finished. "No one," Vivian Crandall as-

in my car on the road below. I story, please. It was Ivan's choice told her I'd better tilt with the little scheme, of course. But tell prince alone. By the way, where is us how he managed it and how the kidnapers happened to be mix-Vee-Vee narrated her adventures as briefly as possible, but

spoiled my big scene? I was all anger from both her hearers. When she had concluded, Vivian lain's arms and give him the beat- Crandall rose and came to her impulsively, stooping to kiss her "My dear, you were unwittinga helpless heroine behaves—steal- ly doing me a very real service, ing the hero's thunder?" Vivian Crandall said softly, "Did Vivian Crandall said softly. "Did n't it occur to you to wonder

"I'm sorry," she giggled help- n't it occur to you to wonde lessly. "I stabbed him, too, with a where I was all the time, why can opener, and he's probably in didn't come forward when deteca rotten temper. Have you got a tives were searching for me?" "Of course it did," Ve-Vee smiled quiveringly.

"The truth is that I was im

personating you!" "I don't understand!" Vee-Ve gasped. "You had never seen me any more than I had seen you-"Let me explain." Vivian sat down beside Vee-Vee and took blue-blooded carcass to rot in that her hand, which she stroked caressingly as she talked. "You have had a brief experience with fortune-hunters. You know what it means to fall in love with a man and find that he is thinking only of the money he thinks you have. I have had a lifetime of what you have gone through in one weekso far as fortune-hunters are con cerned," she went on. "I had lost all my faith in men and love. the tree tops above them. | all my faith in men and love. I "Miss Crandall and I saw that had never even had the great good fortune to be in love. Every

> blood girl." "And yet you are the most lov able woman I have ever seen, Vee-Vee interrupted her.

time I was in danger of losing my

head and my heart, the man be

"You are a real girl, Crandall told her, her hand tight ening its clasp upon Vee-Vee's For Money Display speak. The one person in all the cold fingers. "And you will never world who had legitimate cause know how lucky you are that you Paris-The growing practice of to hate her and reproach her had are a penny princess and not a ramming crumpled banknotes in- come personally to rescue her. Of dollar princess, that you can love to one's pocket has aroused criticular to course Jerry Macklyn had explain-cism here. Americans are blam-told herself, but why had Vivian self alone and not for a golden

"That might have been truemoney, says one objector, is becoming too common and the blatantly rich and those who would
be thought so "pull out handfulls
of hills in which thousand-franc
of hills in which thousand-franc
of hills in which thousand-franc
who had impersonated a princess. the scrape that I am in? Tomorrow the whole country will read my story and laugh at me and over the visit of the "boy" who scorn me-the Cinderella who had honored his mother's birthplace played princess for a week-and by becoming "burgomaster" of an French who have adopted the now, what do you think of each was caught because she did not American city. leave when the clock struck

> Jerry Macklyn and Vivian Crandall exchanged a significant smiling look, then the

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SO WHY DO I HAVETA O LEARN ABOUT SPELLIN' UNTIL THE EARLY HOURS, I WAS 'RITHMETIC, WRITIN' AN' ABSORBED WITH A SCIENTIFIC JUNK LIKE THAT ? AND INTRICATE VOLUME BY BALANCE AN' FOG IS ALL I WANT. TO LEARN ABOUT!

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cess Vivian for a little while onger, Vee-Vee-for my sake?"
(To Be Continued)

Vivian Crandall unfolds

OLD MASTERS

On his death bed poor Lubin His spouse is in despair:

With frequent cries, and mutual sighs. They both express their care. A different cause," says Parson

"The same effect may give: oor Lubin fears that he may His wife, that he may live."

able Affliction.

hours later.

BOTH DIE OF SHOCK.
Findlay, O.—When the physician attending Perry C. Thomas,
74, pronounced him dead, Mrs.
Thomas screamed. But ber husband was not dead; the scream caused him to open his eyes, attempt to rise. Mrs. Thomas swooned, died of fright and shock, Mr. Thomas, disturbed by



Schools Begin Fall

Sessions.

cording to figures given out

chial schools.

St. Joseph's schools yesterday.

New Principal at St. Joe's.

an enrollment of 186 pupils this

year with 530 entered in the

grade department of the same

compares very favorably with en-

rollment one year ago was the

opinion of Sister M. Loretta, su-

perintendent and principal of the

St. Joseph's school. Sister Lor-

etta is replacing Sister M. Elise.

last year's principal, who has

other changes in the teaching

staff at St. Joseph's has been

made. Sister M. Nicholas will be

in charge of the school of music.

425 At St. Anne's.

pupils for the first semester. The

personnel of the teaching staff

othy, Sr. M. Hyacinth, Sr. M.

Rachel, Sr. Mary Theresa and Sr.

M. Regis, who in addition is su-

sic classes will be taught by Sr.

M. Cecilia and Sr. M. Rosalinda.

The St. Anne's school.

been transferred to Detroit.

That this classification

The St. Joseph high school had

3,828 Heed Call of First School Bells Lenora Ryan, principal and 7th grade; Tina Macki, assistant to

rollment recorded is roughly as follows: Public schools, including high school, 2,588; parochial schools, including St. Anne's school and St. Joseph's grade and high

First Figures Will Change. It was pointed out yesterday by John A. Lemmer, principal of Escanaba high school, that these first day figures will be no means stay throughout the entire public city constant, but will vary with the school system yesterday. Students first month when organization of books so as not to miss important routine is in the process of comletion. In comparison with the first-day enrollment in 1926 in the city's public grade schools, this year shows an increase of eight pupils. In all probability, when new figures are given out by Mr. Cheney at the end of the month of September, the average enrollment of this year will closely tally with that of one

year ago.
The Tuesday enrollment recorded by schools in the Escanaba pubschool system follows: Barr, 374; Franklin, 387 (eighth grade, tics; Lee O. Day, French; Edward 130); Jefferson, 274; Washington, Edick, mathematics; Mary E. 349, and Webster, 504, making a French, English, French; George total of \$89. Mr. Cheney stated Grab, printing, sheet metal; Viryesterday that because of some ginia Hulbert, French, Latin; Roma cases where there are over-crowded Irons, history, Librarian; Anna conditions, transfers will have to Jackson, domestic science; Marbe made but not as many as were garet Kennelly, commercial; Bradnecessary last year. By opening ford Loveland, chemistry; Eula G. the annex to the Webster school, a Mack, English; Margaret McPhee, larger number can be taken care of Latin, English; John Nicholas, manat the Webster school which in the ual training; R. W. Nordling, mupeak in the number of pupils classi-fied for instruction

Record Broken at H. S. Approximately 675 students were on hand at the 8 o'clock general tics; Iver Soderberg, commercial; assembly held in the Escanaba high Hugo Swanson, agriculture; Earl school auditorium yesterday, mark-ing the opening of the school year. Although here again it is estimated that the registration will dwindle to about 650 in a week or more, it is expected that the latter figure will remain more or less constant during the ten months of instruc-tion. Tuesday's enfollment was not available but registration of 703 students made before the first day of phool reaches a new high peak the history of Escanaba high school Completing a survey late yester by Mr. Lemmer found that every course in the school is crowd-ed, not, however, to the point where facilities of room and instruction are inadequate.

A hundred newcomers to the high school reported Monday morning for a "freshman hour" when they were intlated into the mysteries of high school procedure. This Monday meeting served admirably in eliminating some of the first-day confusion hitherto common among

During the summer months, extensive remodeling plans had been 7th grade; Tina Mackie, assistant carried out in the high school be- to principal; Carrie Nolden, 6th sides the usual touches of paint and varnish which are added each year.

Decorate have done a good work in the auditorium which has been leading to principal, carrie Rolden, oth grade; Agnes Ederer, 5th grade; Alice Johnson, 4th grade! Ruth Baird, 3rd grade; Margaret Fitzsin the auditorium which has been leading to principal, carrie Rolden, oth grade; Agnes Ederer, 5th grade; Alice Johnson, 4th grade! Ruth Baird, 3rd grade; Caroline Linn,

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Approximately 3,828 Escanaba entirely renovated with new and boys and girls responded to the decidedly better lighting improvefirst tolling school bells Tuesday ments. Due to the large enroll ment, however, it has been necesfrowns entered the public and parosary to assigne a larger number of grade; Miriam Browne, kindergary

Sophomore Class Large, Registration by classes at ligh school was as follows: 227 freshmen, 205 sophomores, 140 jun fors and 131 seniors. The enrollmen of sophomores is unusually large in comparison with previous years. Advisors for the various R. E. Cheney, superintendent of classes will be elected this week the Escanaba public schools, and with selection of class officers scheduled for next week.

Full day sessions were held changes which come during the are asked to speed the buying of

List of Teachers. A complete list of all the teachers employed this year in the Escanaba public schools, together with subject, grade and school designations, follows:

High School, John A. Lemmer, principal: Esther M. Baldwin, English; Irma Bangs, Latin; Mildred Buys, English; Beatrice Chapin, mathemalast years has reached the highest cis; Lillian Perkins, history; Alice Potter, history; Myrtle Richards, domestic science; Lyle Shaw, manual training; Ray C. Shaw, manual training: Ruth Snouse, mathema-Taylor, history, mathematics; Clarence Zerbel, physics.

Barr School

Luella Hendryx, principal and Eva Hansen, 4th grade; Agnes Leiper, 3rd grade; Marie Rahrer, 2nd grade; Ella Bacon, 2nd grade; Mrs. Joseph Campbell, 1st grade; Mildred Sourwine, 1st grade; Vera Hoffman, kindergarten.

Franklin School. Barbara Semer, principal and English; Nellie McDermott, 8th arithmetic; Florence Londerville, 8th science; Minnie Wandschneider, 8th history: Agnes Burke; 7th na Kafer, 5th grade; Niami Johngrade; Eilla Christian, 2nd grade; florence Eastwood, 1st grade; Es ther Schlei, kindergarten.

Jefferson School, Mrs. Nora Jensen, principal and 1st grade; Ardis Calkins, kinder-1240 STUDENTS Washington School.

principal; Lelia Hartford, 6th grade; Rose Gunville, 5th grade; Margaret Hogan, 4th grade; Nor een Hughes, 3rd grade; Ethel Barth, 2nd and 3rd grades; Lucille ten; Nellie Linehan, oral deaf; Elizabeth Lieper, open air,

Webster Schol. C. W. Flanagan, principal and 7th grade; Ferne Horkan, assistant to principal; Julia Parsons, 8th grade; Juanita Kanney, 6th grade; Vivian Ryan, 6th grade; Mildred Ellingson, 5th grade; Edna Falk, 5th grade; Nona Anderson, 4th grade; Helen Bellemore, 4th grade; Katherine Smokevitz, 3rd grade; Reva Walker, 3rd grade; Althea Mae O'Connell, 2nd grade; Florence Keogan 2nd grade; Barbara Yunk, 1st and 2nd grades; Arlene Knipple, 1st grade; Mildred Frost, 1st grade; Lillian Pitt, kindergarten.

Special Teachers and Supervisors. Lois Guat, art; Florence Ladd, physical education; Mary Meighen, grade supervisor; Grace Mills, music; Carlton Roels, coach and physical education; Bertine Udell, physical education. R. E. Cheney, superintendent;

Irene Toushak, secretary to superintendent; Essie Cook, secretary to principal; Edith Hogberg, assistant Carrie Wallace, attendance officer; Agnes O'Connor, school nurse.

Missionaries Back to Conduct Novena at Saint Patrick's

The Rev. Fathers Pathe and Nugent, missionaries, who held a most successful mission at St. Patrick's church last spring have returned to this city and are conducting a novena at the parish Solemn opening of the novena in honor of the Little Flower was held Sunday morning and services are held, daily at the 5:30, 6:30, 7:00 and 7:30 masses and the evening at 7:30.

The two missionaries are delighted to return to this city where they were given a hearty 7th grade; Ferne Horkan, assistant welcome and stated yesterday to principal; Mabel Clark, 6th that the attendance was large regrade; Anne Mullarkey, 5th grade; gardless of the fact that the church is under repair and the scaffolding decreases the seating capacity of the church. Hundreds of faithful have taken part in the religious ceremonies until the present time and it is expected that many more will attend the

services during the next few days. The formal closing of the novena will take place Wednesday, September 14. The relic which is being venerated each day is part grade; Marie Lucia, 6th grade; An-the newly canonized Saint Therson, 4th grade; Northy Rose, 3rd er.

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IN PAROCHIALS Birthday Anniversary. Mrs. Francis Rogers was agree ably surprised at her home, South Seventeenth street, Saturday eve-St. Anne's and St. Joe's ning when a group of friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary Dancing and a musical program were enjoyed and delicious re-freshments served. Mrs. Rogers was presented with several gifts. freshments served. Escanaba's parochial schools

began fall sessions with a total Farewell Party. enrollment of 1240 pupils, ac-The members of the Christian the principals of St. Anne's and Presbyterian church will hold a No figures were available to deeyening in honor of members who termine-the approximate registration in the schools of music lege this fall. Games will be conducted by both of the paroplayed and refreshments served. fuge for pets. The affair will start at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the so-

clety are invited.

MOTORISTS LOSE LICENSES

Three automobile drivers had heir operating licenses revoked for one year following their arraignment yesterday morning before Justice of the Peace Henry E. Ranguette on charges of driving a motor vehicle while under which the influence of intoxicating liqhas no high school, enrolled 425 uor.

Clifford Brown, 28, Escanaba, was arrested by a sheriff's officer was made public yesterday by on the Flat Rock road near No. 1 Principal Sister M. Regis and fol- dam Sunday night. Brown had lows: Sr. M. Josita, Sr. M. Rom- been driving his car at a reckless anus, Sr. M. Lucida, Sr. M. Dor- rate of speed. Tom Jonas, South Sixteenth

perior of the convent. The muconvent. All classes in both parochial schools got under way yesterday. Sisters M. Lillian and Mary Eli-Within a week or so, final

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zabeth are in charge of the rollment will be announced.

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street, was fined \$100 and costs in addition to losing his driving li-He was arrested by the

Police also arrested Joseph Friday of Perkins and his companion, Chris Jacobsen of Perkins. Friday, the driver of the car, was fined \$100 and costs and gave up his driving permit. Jacobsen was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct.

BEARS IN CHICAGO?

Chicago-Clad only in a bathsuit as he was returning from swim, Michael Dudlac was fright-Endeavor society of the First ened by the appearance of an apparently hostile black bear, Runfarewell party at the church this ning to a house, he borrowed a shotgun and wounded the animal. are leaving the city to attend col- Later the bear was found to be one that had escaped from a re-

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Another Happy Woman

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wasted to cry, too.

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TAHQUAMENON

Betty B Makes Her First atives and friends. The two men Trip to Famous Beauty Spot.

Newberry, Sept. 5-Her name a Betty B. She belongs to Joe Beach and the Tahquamenon. An hundreds of tourists will be home here. discovering during the next few weeks. With Sunday, September 5, the first tourist trip of the new boat on the Tahquamenon will be nee. made, andtwice a week-on Wednesdays and Sundays-thereafter unless the demands o ftraffic call

for more. The new boat will start from Hunter's Mill for the present. Those wishing to make the trip to There Joe will meet thenr with an outfit to take them to the river where the boat awaits. The sum of three dollars will be charged per person with half fare for children. It is expected that not more than two weeks will be needed to get the river cleaned Joseph Martin, Sr. out so that a channel is clear up to the landing near Newberry. The low stage of the water, together with the deadheads and brush in the river bottom and the unfinished condition of the road from Newberry to the river makes the start at the upper landing im-

Built at Saginaw. The Betty B was built by the Stork Engineering company of is visiting at the home of her par-Saginaw and was brought to Soo ents in this city. Junction last Sunday. Fred Stork, president and owner of the company, drove up to be here at the launching which he had personal charge of. A tractor was hitched to the flat car on which the 43 duc. foot craft was shipped and it was taken over an old logging road to the river. Once launched she apthe trip to the falls in good shape, city September 19. proving the wisdom of her deoak trim, she is equipped to run police chiefs' convention. 11 or 12 miles an hour and carry from 40 to 50 persons. Her cabin is 23 feet long by 10 wide. She has an indoor toilet.

Used by Hunters. With the coming of the hunting season the new boat will be of great service to those who have their yearly trip down the Tahquamenon. During this time a touble fare will be charged and will pay for the transportation of camping equipment and supply all passengers with mail service for his home yesterday after visting at the home of her parents, has been shod with iron so that tives in this city. she can sheer her way through the ice which forms quickly on the still waters of the Big Marsh.

Joe was in town on Wednesday. He professed himself very much pleased with the boat and with the service given him by the Stork people. All persons who are planning a trip to the falls must, at present, take lunches with them as they cannot get food down the river. With the coming of another year plans are being made for an eating place at or near the week with relatives in this city head of the fast water. Also a and at Flat Rock have left for shelter will be put up so that their home. those who wish may make an overnight stay and see the Big Falls by moonlight.

OBITUARY

JOHN FISH.

Funeral services for John Fish of Nadeau were held Monday aftnumber of friends accompanied city. the body to its last resting place in Nadeau cemetery. Mr. Fish was 76 years of age and had been a resident of that village for 44 years." He is survived by a son. Eugene Fish of Iron Mountain; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Marchi of Chicago; a brother, Peter Fish of Nadeau; two step-brothers, Joseph Fish, Munising, and Peter Vardin of Marquette, a stepsister, Mrs. Adolph Brissett of Munising.

EUGENE LEDUC. Eugene Leduc, aged 36, passed away at the Northern State hospital at Newberry Monday morning at 4 o'clock, following an illness several years, due to a nervous breakdown. Several years ago, Mr. Leduc became blind and worry over the loss of his sight caused the breakdown. He was born and reared in this city and had a host of friends. He was formerly employed in the flooring mill at Wells. Mr. Leduc was an accomplished violinist and continued

playing after losing his eyesight. Besides his bereaved wife, who was formerly Miss Amanda Paul, he leaves four young children: Mercedes 10, Eugene, Jr., 8, Elleen 6, and Phyllis 4; three brothers, Ben Leduc of Detroit, Fred and Arthur Leduc of this city; five sisters, Mrs. Vina Smith, Gladstone; Mrs. Josephine Cousi-neau, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Anna Scanlond, Reliance, Sask., Can.; Mrs. E. G. Harkins, city, and Mrs. Lee Bates, Detroit.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral home and was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harkins, 213 South Seventeenth street, Tuesday afternoon, where it will remain until morning when funeral pervices will be held at St. Anne's church with Very Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Cousineau arettend the funeral services.

Now read the Classified page.

CITY BRIEFS

Alvin S. Burgo of Fort Wayne Ind., and Roy Burgo of Madison are visiting in the city with relarrived in time for Labor Day cefebrations. On the return trip, pany them to Cadillac, Bay City, street. Saginaw. Muskegon - and Milwaukee.

Miss Marion Lindsley of Detroit unusual and delightful triad this, is spending her vacation at her

> Miss Isabel Cass has returned from a week-end visit in Menomi-

Miss Alice Buck visited in Escanaba over Sunday on her way to Menominee after spending the summer with her father. Lawrence go after spending the vacation Buck, on Manitoulin Island.

Miss Isabel Winnegar left Saturthe Falls must be at Soo Junction day for Detroit to resume her work by 8 a. m., on the days of the as instructor in the Detroit schools John Bloomstrom of Wells is in Detroit attending the state fair.

> Joseph Martin of Tomah, Wis., has returned to his home after attending the funeral of his father.

have returned to Rexton after at-Itwo weeks' visit at the home tending the funeral of Mrs. Fre- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H chette's father, Joseph Martin. Lawrence.

Miss Madeline Burke of Chicago spent the week-end with rela- land was an Escanaba caller Mon

Mrs. Josephine Cousineau of Detroit arrived in the city last death of her brother, Eugene Le-

Dr. W. B. Boyce has left for a visit at Ontario, Can. He will also attend a medical meeting at

Chief of Police Robert Wilson signers and builders and the per-fect working conditions of her 50 of Crystal Falls paid a visit to h. p. motors. She has a 10-foot the local department Tuesday six-inch beam and a displacement morning. Chief Wilson was en-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French and Milwaukee.

Mrs. M. Madalia left yesterday for a visit at the home of relatives at Milwaukee.

Horace Gibbs of Perkins was a visitor in the city yesterday. Elmer Linden of Chicago left

e they are in camp. The boat spending the week-end with rela- Mr., and Mrs. Frank Lusardi, at Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis of

their home after visiting with end in Escanaba. relatives and friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontenac

of New Haven, Mich., have left the week-end. for their home after spending the week-end with friends in this city and at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duranceau of Detroit, who have spent a playgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chase this season, have returned to their home at Green Bay after a visit with friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Agnes Anderson has re turned to Evanston after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson of Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durant of Flint have left for their home ernoon at Nadeau when a large after a visit with friends in this

Miss Rose Nodleski spent week-end with relatives at Iron

Walter Rustad has returned fishing trip near Iron

Miss Florence Nolden returned to Chicago Sunday evening after spending two weeks at the home cefebrations. On the return trip, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Evelyn Burgo will accom- John Nolden, South Eleventh

> Miss Blenda Arntzen has returned to Chicago after spending of the Delta county county board, the week-end at the home of her has announced that a reward of \$50 parents in this city.

Roland Gleisner returned Limestone Monday after spending farms in this county. the week-end vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleisner.

Miss Doris Anderson left Monday night for her home in Chicamonths at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Eleventh avenue north. Roland Hale, who has been at

tending the normal school at Kalamazoo, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of his papents in this city before returning to Kalamazoo for the new school

Alfred Lawrence returned Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frechette Chicago Monday night after a

Miss Mamie Kivisto of North

Miss Helen Bourke of Chicago daughter of West Bend, Wis., visiting at the home of her parnts in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poull and daughter of West Bend, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bink. Miss Madaline May of Minneap-

olis left for her home Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Miss Crystal Bullard of Apple-

ton spent the week-end with her peared quite at home and made Detroit before returning to this grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Graham, 1910 First avenue south, returning to Appleton Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lequis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequis and of 16800 pounds. Painted a bat- route to Crystal Falls from Lan- baby motored to Racine, Wis., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester tleship grey with white cabin and sing, where he had attended the returned over the week-end holl- Schram, has returned to Sheboy-Miss Helen Henderson, a gradu-

daughters have returned from a ste of Syracuse university with the week-end visit with relatives in class of 1927, has accepted a posining for the Wisconsin city, after evening. spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

> Miss Olive Lusardi of Chicago is Defiance.

Dr. Grant Hamm of Iron Moun-Manitowoc, Wis., have returned to tain was a visitor over the week-

Clarence Moberg of Greenwood. Wis., visited with friends here over

Gene Dayton of Flint, Mich., it visiting in Gladstone for several Mr. Dayton is supervisor of recreation of the Flint municipal

Miss Dolores Huskey of Manitowoc. Wis., who taught school here last year, will teach at Menominee

Abe Hyer, Sr., and son Abe, Jr. of Northland were Escanaba callers Tuesday.

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Bobbie, Well Known Fox Terrier, Loses His Life Monday

One of Escanaba's best-known dogs, "Bobble," owned by Harry Broad, veteran North-Western locomotive engineer, lost his life Monday on Fourteenth street under the wheels of an automobile. Details of the accident, available yesterday,

were very meagre. The little fox terrier was an efficient helper to the Daily Press carrier boy on his route. He would meet the carrier three blocks from the Broad residence and scamper home with the paper. Neighbors called him the "Morning Press

"I would not offer a reward nor would I make an attempt to cause any trouble for the driver of the car," Mr. Broad said, "but I would appreciate it very much if he would night, having been called by the evening after spending the week either telephone me, or come and tell me how it all happened. Bobbie was ten years old. He probably wasn't worth a dime, but I wouldn't have sold him for \$500."

> Mr. and Mrs. John Giguere of Watson were business visitors in this city yesterday.

Miss Luella Schram, who had spent her vacation at the home of gan, Wis., where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Kirchner and son August of Stambaugh left Thursday for Detroit and Miss Henderson left Sunday eve They motored to Stambaugh last home in Phoenix, Ariz.

ESCANABA, MICH.

BLANEY PARK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parker and daughter, Mable, of Chicago, spent the week-end visiting in

Blaney. Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Marcia Smith of South Bend, and Mrs. Fred Helmer of Jackson, Mich. were guests at Celibeth Tavern

William H. Needham, chairman Margie Schwartz visited in Manietique Tuesday.

E. R. Turner and wife of Clare will be given to anyone furnishing Mich., Miss Claire Nancarrow of information leading to the arrest Royal Oak, Mich., and W. F. Turof anyone steeling produce from ner and wife of Cassopolis, Mich.

Miss Grace Hood of Gladstone of Escanaba spent Sunday in Bla-

of Manistique were the guests of ing the week,

troit with relatives and friends.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil works. Hixon of Manistique at a dinner

Mrs. Joseph Podore and little granddaughter, Jean Morass, are visiting this week in Blaney.

Edward Sheahan of Manistique entertained a party of 13 at Celibeth Tavern Sunday. Fred Langlois of Chicago was caller in Blaney Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mussel-

man are visiting at the John Cameron residence. George Diller and son, Kenneth are visiting with friends and relatives in Blaney.

Maurice Wager of Remus, Mich., spent Tuesday at the Ovid Swisher home.

Karl Jacobs, who is employed by the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company, was stricken with an acute case of appendicitis. Mr. Jacobs was rushed to St. Francis hospital at Escanaba by Carl Schultz. Karl's condition is reported as very serious and his many friends in Blaney are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griscom tion as supervisor of music in the ewre guests at the home of Mr. Chicago where they will visit pripublic schools at Rhinelander, Wis. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig yesterday, or to their return to their winter

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UP-STATE BOYS ATTEND FAIR

John Bloomstrom of Wells Member of Honor Party.

upper peninsula are represented at ritt, of Germfask. Ontonagon counthe state fair this year by boys whose high grades in their eighth were visiting friends at Blancy grade examinations in the rural chools last June qualified them for the Detroit trip at the state's ex-Miss Merie Papineau of Michigan pense. The lads poured into the City, Ind., and Harvey Gauthier down-town railway stations all day Monday and Tuesday and were im mediately assigned to the barracks Mr. and Mrs. Robert Attwood where they will be quartered dur-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ruggles of Each boy brought two blankets Celibeth Tavern Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sayles and him. During their stay here, the Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hagelmeier of boys will be under the supervision Newberry visited in Blaney Sun- of E. T. Cameron, executive secre tary of the Michigan State Teach-Peter C. Olson has returned to era' association, who has an ex-Blaney from an extended tour of perienced group of helpers to look lower Michigan. Mr. Olson and after the crowd and conduct the family visited at Grayling and De- lads through the various exhibits. By way of recreation, the officials have planned a day at Belle Isle Rev. R. S. Sidebotham, former- and excursions to the grandstand a pastor in Manistique and who where the boys will witness the s now located at Tiffin, Ohio, was vaudeville acts, races and fire

Boys from the upper peninsula



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Herman; Chippewa; Earl M. Os-born, of Hulbert; Delta; John Bloomstrom, of Wells; Dickinson;

Simon Wender, of Iron Mountain; Gogebic: Victor Justuson, of Iron-wood; Houghton: Wesley Hill-strom, of Hancock; Iron: Clifford Taisto Laine: Maackinac: Robert Brawley, of Gould City; Menomi-Detroit, Sept. 6-(Special)-Four- nee: Harold Pipkorn, of Hermansteen of the fifteen counties of the ville; Schoolcraft: Thurman Skar-

Axe Glances, Man's Foot Badly Injured

ty is not represented.

Bruce Wilson of Watson sustained a severe cut on his left foot when an are he was using with which to cut brush suddenly glanced off and hit his foot, cutting an ugly gash. He is receiving treat-ment at St. Francis hospital and will probably be laid up a few

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who made the trip are as follows: Sailor Falls Into Alger: Laurie Pleurs, of Deerton; Barnga: Swante Mollmen, of Hold of Gri Hold of Griffin

E. H. Weigert, employed on the steamer Griffin, fell into the hold of the steamer a few days ago and suffered a fracture of both heels. He was removed to St. Francis hosstrom. of Hancock; Iron: Clifford pital where Xrays were taken and Greenland, of Iron River; Keewe- he is being cared for at the local naw: Charles Mandon; Luce: Paul institution. Mr. Weigert fell twen-Serefin, of McMillan; Marquette: ty feet and was carried out of the hold by fellow employes.

Now mad toe Classified page.



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arrived from the east two weeks

ago, will be in charge of the ral-

Speakers will be Rev. John

Hugo of Escanaba; Rev. Alec Ol-

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MEETING AT

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evening.

THEATRES

HARRY LANGDON TODAY. With the face of a girl that adorns a billboard as a preliminary to his comical trials and tribulations in "Tramp. Tramp." which comes today and Thursday to the Risito theater, This is Harry's first feature length comedy under the terms Meetings at Baptis of his recent contract with First Church Will Open

National. After falling in love with the billboard girl Harry sets out to find her. He finds her at last as the daughter of a wealthy shoe manufacturer, who is sponsoring a cross-country walking race, Harry enters the race and wins it. He also wins the girl.

"THE DEMI-BRIDE." The frequent appearange Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in the same pictures is rapidly identifying them as a team of screen

stars that is unbeatable for come-Last year this team gave to picture-goers "A Slave of Fashion," which proved one of the most popular box office successes of the season. Early this year they appeared together in "His Secretary," Lew as the first half and Norma as the last word in the title.

In the latter picture, now playing at the Lyric theater, Norma has the role of a saucy and mischievous French school girl. Cody, of course, is the man, and Carmel Myers the stepmother.

G. R. EMPSON SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

Atty. G. R. Empson was the speaker at the luncheon of the Gladstone Rotary club held Tuesday noon at the Community home of her parents, Mr. and building autdiorium. The meeting was postponed from Monday

Attorney Empson's talk was a thoroughly enjoyable and exremely interesting account of his recent trip throug the west coast states, particularly through Yosemite National Park.

COACH KEIL CALLS FIRST PRACTICE

and plenty of raw material reported to Coach Kell for the first

Neil Reese left Monday for Oshkosh where he will attend Oshkosh normal during the coming year.

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CHICAGO MAN TWO BURNED IN FIRE AT IS KILLED BY

Contact with a 6600-volt cur- two members of the family were rent while climbing in a large burned. Mr. Nelson received pine tree caused the instant death painful burns about the face, Sunday afternoon of Lawrence head and arms, while his son. Larson, 31, of Chicago, who was Malcolm, was also burned on the on a picnic trip with the Carl forearm. Gunnarson family of Manistique. The gasoline was being used string of victories by defeating

The tragedy took place at a by Miss Lillian Nelson when her Wells and the Escanaba Indelake about five miles from Glad- brother, Malcolm, entered the pendents on Sunday and Labor stope, on M-35, where the party room and lighted a cigarette. In Day. The Sunday game was won had stopped to eat lunch in the the blaze that followed clothing by a 4-3 score in the ninth inshade of an unusually shapely hanging about was destroyed ning and the Indees tilt was ity that one post season game Chicago where they spent pine tree. After the picnic din- and other damage done to the cinched by a count of 5 to 2. ner, Mr. Larson decided to interior of the room. Firemen climb the tree, and went to the were called to render assistance top, where he stood while other in controlling the flames. members of the party snapped

Warning Given.
It was while the young man was on his way down that members of the group noticed wires running through the foliage, and cautioned the climber to "look out for those wires." They had barely done so when they heard Larson call: "I'm fast" These were his last words, for he had in some way established a contact with the high tension wires, unnoticed on his upward climb, and

was electrocuted, e Handicapped by the dense follage, Mr. Gunnarson attempted a rescue, but he too was knocked own and stunned from touching not recovered until the arof linemen from Gladstone.

Marriage Date Set. Larson was an intimate and a frequent visitor at their home in Manistique. He had motored up from Chicago on this ocfor his coming marriage with for the last of the month, and church work, six of which was accompanied by his sister spent at Manistique, and brother-in-law. The two In his last sermon families were motoring to Marquette for a short visit on Sunday

The body of Mr. Larson was by members of his congregation bredared for burisl at Gladstone, and people of the c' in generand Menominee and Marinette, Mrs. and will be taken to Chicago by al. Since coming to Manistique, Mr. Guentanon. Miss Olive Gunfaron. Miss Olive Gunfaron of Civic welfare projects, a few days. Monday, and Mrs. Gunnarson will also attend the funeral.

Russell Brault Better, Is Word Received Monday

Encouraging reports have been received at Manistique regarding the condition of Russell Brault, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. ult of this city, who was the victim of a bullet fired by a youth on the Chicago West side last Tuesday entring.

Mr. Brault, who returned from Chicago this week, reported that his son was getting along very favorably, and that an operation for removal of the bullet would probably be performed yesterday. The operation was not considered

a dangerous one. Information secured by Chica- of Frank Carrothers. go police subsequent to the shooting indicated that the incident may have been accidental. The young man blamed for firing the shot had no acquaintance with his victim, to whom he was also a stranger. The revolver was discharged while Russell and

The bullet entered under the of distright excell, between the eye-ball and cheekbone, lodging ritory. somewhere in the head. John Ritney, 18, the youth blamed with responsibility of the shooting, was reported out on bail, with his hearing set for Septem-

Mrs. Brault and daughter. Loretta, are in Chicago with the in-

Miss E. Nelson Honored at Shower

strom residence on Lake street. The dining room was attractively decorated in yellow and blue.

Bunco furnished the entertainment for the evening, and prizes were awarded to Miss Esther So- of this city. derbeck, Miss Mayme Vaughan and Mass Mary Howard.
Those present were the Misses

Kelson, Rose Nelson, Esther Soderbeck, Hanna Frans, Mayme Vaughan, Mailli Hallen, Francis Scherneski, Belle and Elizabeth Allen, Mary and Ida Howard, El- church announce that their meetma Frans, Rosalyn Walenfang, ing scheduled for Thursday eveand Mrs. Ina Swanson and Mrs. ning has been postponed for one Edith Helland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kerns and stead of Thursday of this week. The gathering will be at the weekend. The gathering will be at the weekend. Mr. and



Mary K. Mitchell

MUSIC TEACHER
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Modern methods for beginners
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NELSON HOME

Gasoline used for cleaning clothes and ignited by the fire from a cigarette, was the cause of a fire at the Andrew J. Nel son home, 116 North Third street on Saturday afternoon, in which

Rev. L. J. Specht, who has served as assistant priest of St. Francis de Sales parish for the past six years, gave his farewell sermon Sunday morning, and will leave Manistique today for Depere, Wis., to accept a position as teacher at St. Norbert's

Father Specht's departure, is due to a decision to dispense with an assistant at the local Catholic of the Gunnarson family, church, which hereafter will in the sole charge of Rev. Fr. B. J. Schevers. Father Specht was advised of his transfer to the Decasion to complete arrangements pere school, and he has made preparations to resume work as

In his last sermon Sunday, Father Specht expressed regret of istique, a regret that was shared Monday. the Larson family to Chicago on and was known widely for his ability to stage amateur theatricals, several of which were presented each year under his direc-

WEDDING HELD AT MANISTIQUE | mot

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Pere, where they are students at Berger and Frank Carrothers, both of Manistique, was solemnized Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Joseph Grosa of the First Baptist teacher in the public schools. church. The couple was attended by Carl Lynts and Mrs. Blanche

Mrs. Carrothers is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger. Recently she was the guest of honor at an enjoyable shower given in honor of her approaching marriage. Mr. Carrothers is a son

School Days Keep Commissioner Busy

With the opening of schools throughout the county on Tuesday, Commissioner W. T. S. Cora serty of friends were calling at the home of another young man. yesterday as he started his duties | bert's college, of distributing supplies and visiting various sections of his ter-

There will be four new schools added to the list this year, and and Mrs. Melstrand were former-all of these are at camps in remote parts of the county. After his visits this week, Mr. Cornell said that he would be able to submit a full list of the county teachers now engaged.

Gulliver Farmer

Purchase of the Cloverland A shower was given in honor Dairy at Manistique by C. F. Pet-1the city were Joseph Lachapelle scored Andrews. Miss Eather Nelson at the Ek-person and son, well known Gulliver farmers, was announced last week. The new owners will assume immediate possession, takfor the past year by Earl Greene

The dairy plant is located on led as far as Spalding by Miss Main street, in the rear of the Mas Rouleau. postoffice building.

MEETING POSTPONED. Members of the Bethany society of the Swedish Lutheran reek, and will be held on Thurs- nut street. day evening. September 15, in-

GIVE BAKE SALE. The summer finance committee of the Presbyterian Women's so- Sunday. Manistique on Saturday, Septem-

William Henry and two daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Longhurst t Soo, Can., arrived by motor

MANISTIQUE IN CLEAN SWEEP;

One of the best showings in the entire Delta-Schoolcraft basehall league was that made by the Manistique crew, who finished the season in a blaze of pep and added two more to their long; In the last half of the ninth. In Sunday's some neither team with one man gone, the Sunday scored until the eighth, when tilt seemed to belong to Wells Gladstone made its one run. Vanon a 3 to 2 decision. The locals deweghe was safe on an error, ad-

hadn't given up yet, however, vanced to second on the same two weeks' vacation trip to Three and things started when Tut play; went to third on Kircher's Arrowood singled. Clyde Hutt single and scored on Merwin Kirfollowed him around the bases, cher's sacrifice hit. and Arrowood scored when Bill Vassau hit out a two-bagger. This left the score tied 3-all, and Only one man saw second base the contest was Manistique's during the entire game. when Benny Tebo brought Hutt home with a bingle through

The Labor Day tilt was on the Gladstone 000 000 01x-1 Indees home lot, and served to Nahma put a bad crimp in the Escanaba G. Rang'te, as 4 team's championship aspirations. The Manistique tossers weathered a bad slump early in the season, but Manager A. J. Smith took the helm and predicted that they would come out of it-and they did, as the score sheets show.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Pascoe, Miss Olive Gunnarson, scheduled an instructor after seven years in daughter, Irene, and son, Ernest, Bovin, c ____2 were returned Sunday evening from a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Emma Hayden, who has been spending the summer at Switzer, 3b --4 the fact that he was leaving Man- Buffalo, N. Y., arrived home Geraldeau, rf 4

Miss Katherine Orr left yester-

who spent the week-end at the Mueller cottage at Harrison 2. Umpires, Haberman and spent Monday in Escanaba. mother in Winnipeg. beach, left Monday evening by Plude. Scorer, Germaine. Time of C. A. Clark will leave today for will return to Chicago motor for their homes in Chica-

TUESDAY P. M. Ted Sheahan and Charles De-

St. Norbert's college. Miss Alice Lundvall left Mon day for Grayling, where she is Misses Myrtle Nelson and Mildred Johnson had their tonsils removed Monday afternoon at

Dr. G. Shaw's hospital. Motoring from Brainard, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Potter are Switzer and Geraldeau; Al Kirweek-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson,

North Mackinsw avenue. Arriving Monday morning by are spending a few days at the

William Mueller cottage at Indian Lake. J. F. McLaughlin left Tuesday afternoon by motor for Depere. He was accompanied by his son, Jack, who will attend St. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Melstrand, who have been residing in Escanaba expect to move to Manistique in the near future. take a position at the Schoolcraft

Auto company office. Miss Alice Pallin left Monday and Cronin shead of him.

Misses Laura and Lillian

and Miss Lula Demars of Milwaukee.

week-end. They were accompan- cession.

will be the guest at the home of Gladstone ABR H O Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lundin for A. Kircher, 1b 5 1 1 Earl Seller of Detroit is visit- Bovin, c ---- 5 0

ing at the home of his parents. B. Glbbs, p -- 5 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Seller, Wal- Johnson, cf -- 5 Stanley O. Crowe visited with friends in Minneapolis over the Geraldeau, rf _4

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Potter of Brainard, Minn. visited with friends at Escanaba

of the Presbyterian Women's so-clety will hold a bake sale at the Weber and Vaughan store in Manistique on Saturday, Septem-and William Hamme motored to

their home at Escanaba.

A "Jiggs Supper" of corn beef

Manager **GLADTSONE NINE** WINS 2 GAMES

AMY BOLGER.

TAKE 2 GAMES Upbay Squad Too Strong lers, Mabel and Mildred, spent Labor Day at the Big Spring and Indian Lake. Aggregations.

Gladstone won both of its holi-day games ending the season in Munising Sunday, spending the its place at the top of the league, day there and at Au Train Lake. defeating Nahma Sunday, 1 to 0, S. Schmidt of Menominee is and taking Monday's game from spending this week here visiting Wells, 10 to 7. The game Monday ended the

may be arranged. play; went to third on Kircher's Rivers and Portsmouth, O. The

Vandeweghe wonderful ball. allowing Nahma only four hits. The box score:

Nahma ___000 000 000-0 Mercier, c ---4 E. Rang'te, 2b 3 Tebo, 3b ____3 B. Rang'te, 1b 3 J. Swartz, p 3 Camps, If ____ 8 Tobin, cf S. Swartz, rf ... 2

x Batted for S. Swartz in 9th. Gladstone AB R H O A. Kircher, 1b 4 0 M. Kircher, 2b 2 0 B. Gibbs, 1f --4 Johnson, cf -- 3 Gregory, as __3 Vandeweghe p 3 1

29 1 5 27 12 Double play, M. Kircher to Gregory to A. Kircher. Left on bases, Gladstone 11, Nahma 3. Struck day morning for Saginaw where on balls off Swartz 3. Hit by and son. Woodrow she will attend the Saginaw Busipitcher, Swartz 1. Three-base Day in Escanaba. out by Van 12, by Swarts 3. Bases

on a fielder's choice; Gregory singled, Switzer was safe on an error and Johnson and Gregory scored; Geraldeau stole second; Junior Gibbs singled, scoring cher singled, scoring Junior Gibbs; M. Kircher singled; Bovin struck out; Buddy Gibbs was safe

In the fourth Gladstone scored struck out and Bud Gibbs' three eighth Geraldeau doubled and

Andrews; Cronin singled and F. Gardner doubled scoring Flath

Buys Dairy Plant | Mushynski and Ed Busche of Me- Steinmetz, singled; Andrews dou- and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wyatt | the summer session. | Wells and E. Gardner's single and Billie arrived Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and Gardner doubled, scoring Moberg. Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont Vandeweghe went into the game the week-end here, returning ing over the business managed motored to Iron Mountain and at this point and closed the in- Monday to Sault Ste. Marie. visited with friends over the ning, striking out three in suc-Box score:

Leaving Sunday afternoon for Gladstone 080 100 010-10 15 1 Lansing, Miss Olga Thompson Wells --- 000 031 021- 7 15 M. Kircher, 2b 5 2 Gregory, ss __5 Switzer, 85 --- 5 J. Gibbs, If ___4. Vandeweghe p 0 0

43 10 15 27 Andrews, 2b _4 3 Fleth, 1b --- 3 Cronin, 3b-p _4 F. Gardiner of 5

nings. Struck out, by Gibbs 11 Van 3, Cronin 5. Double play Left on bases, Wells 12, Glad- Sacrifice hits, Flath. Stolen bases J. Gardiner, Andrews to Flath.

MISS BERRY IS BRIDE OF CHICAGO MAN

Wedding Ceremony Performed Tuesday Afternoon.

daughters, Mabel and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson Berry, 1117 Delta avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Louis regular season, with the possibil- family arrived yesterday from

> week-end and Labor Day visiting peg. Can. The ceremony was performed relatives and friends. at 3 o'clock in the presence of a was made by motor. A. E. Moore and daughter, large number of relatives and Miss Alice, have returned from a

trip was made by motor. Misses Marie Caron and Mildred Cole and Richard Barry and Clarence Erickson spent Sunday with her father who gave her in and Monday with friends in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and

friends.

Mr. and Mrs, Leo Brassick ar-Egrived Sunday to visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Brassick. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Con Van Daele and Miss Mary Van Daele, who visited at the Brassick home in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Swanson arrived Sunday from Marinette where she is in training at the M. & A., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson. Misses Lydia Stock.

Schram and Madeline Vande- left the church. weghe, and Hugo Berglund, Joseph Gregouri of Escanaba and Wilbur Cowell spent Sunday and georgette. Her vail of tulle was Monday in Sault Ste. Marie where arranged in coronet fashion. She they visited with relatives and carried a shower bouquet friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron and swansonia,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Groos spent Labor Day at Sault Ste. peach and white georgette and Marie, Mich. A son was born Sunday to Mr. fly roses. and Mrs. Edward Lind. Mrs. Lind was formerly Miss Agnes Kirch bride, was usher. of Rapid River.

and Miss Edith Lemay of Menom- at the home of Mrs. P. L. Burt. inee spent Tuesday at the Z. La- 822 Superior avenue, to members Bumbard home. Mr. and Mrs. Z. LaBumbard diate relatives and friends. and son, Woodrow, spent Labor

Powers where he will attend board meeting of the trustees of Mapleton avenue, Oak Park. the Tri-county sanatorium. from Gladstone high school and

Sidney Price left last night for his home in Chicago after spending a few weeks at the home of his uncle. Henry Rosenblum. Mrs. Fred Perry and family of Marquette left Sunday for their

er, Frank S. Cole of this city. Miss Mildred Cole has taken position in the office of the Henry Rosenblum store. Miss Doreen Black returned to Cleveland, O., Sunday after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black. Floyd Geraldeau left last night

for Crawfordsville, Ind., to resume his studies at Wabash col-Mr. and Mrs. J. Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding left Tuesday for Indiana where they will visit relatives in Black Creek ed at bridge Monday evening at bringing in three runs. Andrews and Gary. The trip is being made the home of her parents, Mr. and

two weeks. attends Wabash college after Marble received consolation.

Mrs. W. J. Moore, son, Cleve single and Billie, arrived Saturday eve- day to Milwaukee after spending a ning from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., few days with his parents, Mr. . Wells scored one more in the where they spent several days, and Mrs. James LaVelle. visiting relatives. James Cottle drove here with them and spent for Appleton, for a few days' vis-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Alton left

Sunday morning for their home in Chicago after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Alton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dumas. James MacMillan of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Monaweck and son, John, of Kalamazoo, arrived here last Saturday spending the week-end and Labor Day at the Hugh MacMillan home. John Feeney of Iron Mountain visited in Gladstone during the

Douglas Mathison, Reginald Call, Wallace Cameron and Clifford Kinnie have returned from a trip to Washington Island made on the "Laverne K." Edward Johnson arrived Tuesday morning from Minneapolis where he has been attending the

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

A pretty wedding ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon at Alice Memorial M. E. church A Young People's Rally, which when Miss Blanche Hazel Berry, will be attended by members of Swedish Baptist congregations daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles from all parts of the district will open in Gladstone at the Baptist came the bride of Mr. J. McAllister Johnston, of Chicago, forchurch here Saturday evening. merly of Belfast, Ireland, son of The service will be at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening and Mrs. Susan Johnston of Winnithe rally sessions will extend through Sunday, including the

friends, Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church, reading marriage service. The church was decorated for the ceremony in cut flowers and

greenery. The bride entered the church marriage, and her atendant, Mrs. son of Marquette, and Rev. Fritz Anthony A. Alesch, of Delaven Elmgren of Manistique. Lake, Wis., her sister, as the wedding march from Lohengrin places will be represented: Gladwas played by Miss Viola Foster, stone. organist.

As they reached the altar, the

bridegroom and his attendant, George Johnston of Chicago, his brother, entered from the sacristry and took their places. During the ceremony, Mrs. Ed Foster sang Cadman's "At Dawnhospital, to spend a week at the ing," and just before the benediction, "O Promise Me.

Mendelssohn's wedding march

was played as the bridal party

The bride was a lovely picture in a gown of white satin and avenue, Monday evening. bride's roses of pale pink and Mrs. Alesch wore a frock of

carried an arm bouquet of butter- Jackson, Lucille Russell, Fern Cylde Berry, brother of the Following the wedding service Mrs. Pat Newett of Escanaba a dinner was served at 5 o'clock of the wedding party and imme-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left lat-George Kircher and Mr. Staib, hit, M. Kircher. Two-base hit, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt, Mrs. during which they will visit at E. church will hold its regular workout. The opening the week-end at the Van. Sacrifice hits, M. Kircher P. Cardin and Mrs. M. Van Bloise the home of Mr. Johnston's meeting this afternoon at 2:30 The opening the control of the c er Tuesday on a wedding trip mother in Winnipeg. Later they o'clock at the W. A. Cameron a will make their home at 1047 home. will be held at the business Mrs. Johnston was graduated

> Soap company in Chicago. Party Given by

Appleton, Wis., later going to

Mr. Johnston is an ac-

Chicago.

Miss Marble Miss Charlotte Marble entertained a group of friends Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. home of Mrs. M. J. Neveaux. Marble, 714 Wisconsin avenue. Members are asked to be there A delicious lunch was served fol- promptly at 3 o'clock. lowing the bridge contests. Head prize was awarded to Miss Louise Mann and Miss Ruth Noreus received consolation.

Entertains At Bridge Party

Miss June Woodhall entertainwalked; Flath doubled, scoring by motor. They will be absent for Mrs. A. Woodhall, 702 Minnesota avenue. There were tables of Cecil Latimer has returned to bridge. Miss Georgia Zinke won Crawfordsville, Ind., where he first prize and Miss Charlotte delicious lunch was served after the contests.

> Vincent LaVelle will return to-George Empson left Monday

Robert Noreus left Monday for

Lafayette, Ind., to resume his

studies at Purdue university.

Lyric Theatre TODAY AND THURSDAY,



star in her newest 1927 film. Lew Cody in the supporting

ALSO COMEDY, "ALICE, THE COLLEGIATE" Shows, 7:30 and 9:00 Admission, 10c and 25c

because of the holiday.

The first football practice of the season was held Tuesday aft-CAMERON HOME park. ernoon at the Gladstone Athletic A number of experienced men

> The opening game will be with sewberry on September 17.

ing, facials, manicuring and, superfluous hair removal.

Rialto Theatre

HARRY

million to see "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." His laughs are worth a million but it won't cost you a dollar.

7 reels that spin laughs so fast - you think it's the first reel when it's really the last.

Presented by Harry Langdon Corporation

Shows, 7:15 and 8:50 Admission 10c and 25c

Soo, Ont., Sunday, Andrew Soukup has returned Saxton, p-3b _5 from a visit at Marquette. ers of Iron Mountain spent the Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, who J. Gardiner, sa 5 week-end at the W. T. S. Cornell home in Manistique. They rewere guests at the home of the Lemke, If ____5 former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steimetz, rf -- 2 turned Sunday afternoon. Anderson, Mackinaw avenue, over Wells, rf ---- 3 the week-end, have returned to

Sunday to spend a few days at and cabbage will be served Satthe Frank Dahms home. Mr. urday night at Hiawatha Grange Gibbs, Johnson. Two-base hits, B. J. Gardiner, Geraldeau. Passed Longhurst is a boas papermaker as a special feature of the regulation for the feature. Gardiner, Gardiner, Gardiner, Gardiner, Gardiner, Gardiner, Gardiner, J. maile. Time of game, 2:10.

Gladstone opened the scoring in | Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Bushong Monday's game at Wells, scoring have returned to Gladstone aft- attended Lawrence college at eight runs in the second inning. er a week's visit with their Buddy Gibbs singled but was daughters, Mrs. C. W. Reade and caught off second on Johnson's Mrs. George A. Bradenberg of countant with the Palmolive grounder and Johnson was safe Toledo, O. home after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Perry's broth-

on an error and Alton and Mermotor from Chicago, George Cox win Kircher scored; Johnson hit and sons. Herbert and Douglas, out a three bagger, scoring Gibbs. again. M. Kircher singled; Bovin base hit scored Kircher. In the

scored on Merwin Kircher's hit. Saxton started the game for Wells but was taken out in the second inning, Cronin going in after one was out. Wells started in the fifth,

for Marinette where she will be Flath singled and F. Gardner's spending the summer months In the eighth, Everett Wells, playing in right field in place of and daughters, Ruth and Wava,

ninth. Moberg doubled and J.

week-end.

Gardiner. Bases on balls, Gibbs, 4, Cronin 1. Hits off B Gibbs, 15 in 8 innings; off Van 0 in 1; off Saxton 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Cronin, 9 in 72-3 in

University of Minnesota during

MARKET NEWS

MART'S PRICE TREND UPWARD

STOCK SALES AVERAGES, Twenty Industrials Railroads Tuesday -- 177.93 148.31 Saturday _ 176.50 147.12 Week ago _ 174.25 145.25 128.25 Year ago __ 147.46 149.56 High 1927_ 177.93 125.58 Low 1927 - 141.23 Total stock sales 2,326,500 shares.

New York, Sept. 6-(P)-A broad upward movement of stock Chrysler Corp. prices, which carried the industrial average to a new high record for all time today, was assoclated in Wall Street with the announcement of U. S. treasury financing and its implied continnance of easy money rates. More than 60 individual issues, including such favorites as American Can, Baldwin, General Electric, General Motors, U. S. Steel common and Woolworth sold at their best prices of the year, or long-

There was little trade news over the week-end to influence the price movement, although comment of business leaders on current conditions was almost uniformly optimistic.

Banks called about \$10,000,-000 in loans but this failed to have any effect on the money market, a plentiful supply of Louisville & Nash.
funds on call being available all day at 3½ per cent. There was Md-Continent Pet. commercial paper rates.

petition failed to check the buying movement in General Motors New York Central N. Y. N. H. & Hifd. Norfolk & Western New top at 252% and the final at 127%, final quotations in each case being within a fraction of the fon. H. S. Steel common Phillips Pennsylvania Increasing talk of Ford comreached a new high at 148 1/2. American Smelting and Dupont also breaking through their previous 1927 maximum quota-

Foreign exchanges held steady So. Dairies "B" with a further advance of 7 Southern Pacific Foreign exchanges held steady

CHICAGO BUTTER

score, 35 3-4; 88 score, 371/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

eights, 11.10 at 11.40 :light pigs, 8.50

and under.

Sheep, receipts 30,000; fat lambe 50 to 75e lower; spots \$1.00 down; natives showing most decline; bulk range, 13.00 at 13.25; most natives, 12.50 at 12.75; best selections, 13.10 at 13.15; deck at 13.40; no critarion; culls, 8.50 at 2.00; sheep criterion; culls. 8.50 at 9.00; sheep ak with Friday's low times fully 50c

from 17c decime to a rise of 19c.

Generally fine weather over the week
end, together with a forecast that the excellent conditions would remain effective at least temporarily, were emphasized by reports of many holiday observers from Chicago that the corn crop was making

stantial progress. Oats gave way owing to sympathy with corn, notwithstanding that the movement of oats to Chicago at present is relatively

mall.

Downturns in the value of wheat were ascribed largely to favorable weather in the northwest likely to bring about a liberal movement of new spring wheat. Provisions were easier on account of eattered selling despite an upturn in the market.

AND SHE SLEPT.

Cleveland, O .- The father of little Rachel Sternberg, 3, her asleep in the back seat of his car when he parked it the other night for what he thought would be a few minutes. When he came back, the car was gone, but was found five hours later, abandoned with Rachel still slumbering. The thief is believed to have left it Vacuum Oil 7s to escape a kidnaping charge.

TOMATO JUICE.

March 1.01

Iced, strained, tomato juice makes an excellent variation for starting breakfast in lieu of the usual glass of orange juice.

CINNAMON PANCAKES. Put a dash of spices into your pancakes and serve with sugar and cinnamon instead of syrup if you enjoy a "different" taste.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	
All. Chem. & Dye	\$167.62	
American Can	65.62	٠,
Am. Car & Fdy	103.62	
Am., Locomotive	110.50	ć
Am. Sm. & Ref		4
Am, Sugar		
Am. Tel. & Tel.	170.87	
Am. Tobacco	146.75	
Am. Woolen	25.80	n
Anaconda Cop.	46.50 1	a
Atl. Coast Line	198.25 7	w
Baldwin Loco	265.00	ë
D. Is A Ob.	100 40	₽

Canadian Pac.
Cerro de Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd.
Chie. & N. Western
Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chie. R. I. & Chile Copper Colarodo Fuel Col. Gas & El. Electric Refrigeration

California Pet.

Gt. N. Iron Ore etfs. ludson Motors

eneral Asphalt

Inter. Tel. & Tel. .. Kan. City Southern Kennecott Cop. ... Montgomery Wa Nash Motors

Stewart Warner

pe & Rad.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

the top. U. S. Steel common Phillips Petroleum Radio Corp.
Reading
Rep. Ir. & Steel
Reynolds Tob. "B"
St. L. & San Fran.
Seaboard Air Line
Seaboard Cop.

Rails moved up with the indus-

points in Norwegian kroner to a new high at 26.25 cents as the only feature.

Southern Ry.

Standard Oil, Cal.

Standard Oil, N. J.

Standard Oil, N. J.

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Chicago, Sept. 6-Butter today ruled full steady with a fair trade reported in most Tobacco Products
Union Carbide
Union Pacific quarters.

Presh butter: 92 score, 44 3.4; 91 score, 45; 90 score, 42; 89 score, 38½; 88 score, 28½; 87 score, 36½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 41; 89

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Wabash Ry.
Western Maryland
Westinghouse Elec.
White Motor

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 6—Cattle, receipts 23,000; strictly choice fed steers strong to higher; others steady to strong; natives and western grassers weak; she stock steady to 15c lower; bulk draggy; vealers 50 to 75c lower; stockers and feeders 10 to 15c higher; most fed steers, 12.00 at 14.00.

Hogs, receipts 40,000; closed active excepting on 130 to 160 pound weights; these slow and draggy largely 50c to \$1.00 lower than early sales; lighter weights, 10 to 15c up; light weight pigs sharing decline on light weights late; top 11.50 paid for several loads averaging around 200 pounds; bulk desidable 140 to 200 pound weights, 11.10 at 11.40 ; light pigs, 8.50 Yellow Tk. & Coach

lower than Thursday.

CHICAGO GRAIN Mass. Cons. Chicago, Sept. 6—Corn took the lead in a speculative grain markets today and a e speculative grain markets today and a g decline in corn prices followed. Impoved crop prospects for corn as a result amplicious weather was largely response. Corn closed nervous, 2½ to 3 5-8c tower, wheat a shade to 7-8c off, oats, to 7-8c down and provisions varying m 17c decline to a rise of 10c. Sup. & Boston Utah Metals

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Elec. Bond & Share 76 Electric Refrigerator 81 Franklin Mfg. 170 Freshman Co. 22 Gillette Safety Razor 9 Reo Truck 2
Eléctric Refrigerator 81 Franklin Mfg. 176 1
Franklin Mfg. 176 Freehman Co. 20 Gillette Safety Razor 9
Freshman Co. 20 Gillette Safety Razor 9
Gillette Safety Razor 9
Durant Motors
Swift International
Timken Detroit Axle
Yellow Taxi, N .Y 1
Humble Oil 6
Prairie Oil
Standard Oil of Ind 7
New Cornelia 2
United Verde 2
Anaconda Copper, 6s 10
Cudahy Packing 51/2s 9
Grand Trunk, 614s
Northern St. Power 614s
Swift & Co., &s 10

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 6—Potatoes, receipts 145 cars; on track 186; total United States shipments, Saturday 683, Sunday 48, Monday 187 cars; trading fair, market steady; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers, \$1.80 at \$1.90; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers, \$1.80 at \$1.90; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers, \$1.60 at \$1.90; Minnesota sacked and land Ohios, \$1.40 at \$1.50; sacked Red River Ohios, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Idaho sacked russeta, \$2.10 at \$2.20.

Perhaps some radio expert can explain why there's never any static during the bedtime story or sermons.

ENVIRONMENT	No. Allert Control	30133	S VALUE		EIEME
CHICAGO, S	Sept. 6-(AP)-		E COPIE		
WHEAT-	OPEN		LOW	CI	LOSE
Sept	1.31 5-8 to 1.32	1.32 3.4		1.32	3-8 to 1-2
Dec	1.36 1-2 to 7-8	1.37 1-2	1.36 1-8	1.37	3-8 to 1-2
March	1.40 1-4	1.41	b39 3-4	1.40	7-8 to 1.41
Sept	1.02 1-2	1.02 3-4	1.01	1.01	5-8 to 3-4
Dec	1.05 1-2 to 3-4	1.05 3-4	1.03 1-2	1.04	1-2 to 1-4
March	1.07 1-2	1.07 1-2	1.05 7-8	1.06	3-8 to 1-2
Sept	44	.44	.42 7-8	.43	14
Dec	47 3-4 to .48	.48	.46 1-2	.47	1-4 at 3-8
March	51	.51 1-8	.49 7-8	at .50 .50	1-2
Sept	94	.94 1-4	.93 1-2	.94	1.8
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FATALLY HURT IN CAR WRECK

Stephen Pelletier Loses Life When Coupe Overturns.

Stephen Pelletier, \$8 years old, was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when the coupe, in which he was riding, overturned on His mobile, was slightly injured, his rection. left hand and arm being cut.

The two men were driving at a high rate of speed and that the sudden application of the brakes had caused the overturn-

ing of the car. Pelletier died as he was being taken into the St. Francis hospi-Both collar bones, his skull tal. and several ribs had been fractured.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral home to be prepared for burial; later removed to the family home on South Seventh street, and taken back Tuesday morning to the Anderson Funeral home chapel, where funeral services were held at 9 o'clock, with Rev. J. B. Hubbard officiat-

Burial was in the Garden cemetery. The deceased had resided in Garden for about 50 years before coming to Escanaba about

two years ago. Surviving are the widow, four sons, Donald and Elmer of Esca- curls and all! naba, Lazare and Joseph of Iron Mountain; two daughters, Euthree brothers, Thomas of Groos, Russell of Chicago, and David, Mrs. John Mahoney of Escanaba, Mrs. James Thompson of Fairport, Mrs. August Newman of Bridgeport, Mich., and . seven grandchildren.

St. Francis Hospital

144.8

36.00

Lois Marguerite Cram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cram, submitted to an operation for ruptured appendix yesterday and is as well as can be expected. No visitors

49.50 are allowed Patients who are reported as im Elsie Anderson, Miss Magdeline Gets Foot Crushed met with a painful accident when Shaut of Perronville, Mrs. A. Skog-147.87 lund of Gladstone, Harry Boden, Defiance and Matt Pozor of Her-

mansville. The condition of Mrs. Anna Riley is considered critical. Babies born recently are: to Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Weaghe, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lind of Gladstone a nine and a half pound son; Mr. and Mrs. William Lacrosse, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aiken, a daugh-

ter. Delmont H. Ray, 300 South Eighth street, locomotive engineer, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, is resting easily

and is now able to sit up. Patients who have left for their 10.00 homes are: Mrs. J. J. Trombley and daughter; Mrs. Ralph Rasmus

sen and baby Miss Myrtle Lemire, daughter of 43.50 Miss Myrtle Lemite, usuge, who 15.62 Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lemire, who sustained injuries to her leg when she fell down a stair while v siting 16.25 at Chicago, was admitted yester day and a minor operation performed on the member. She is resting

60 easily. Otmar Schuster of Manistique had his tonsils removed and will be

home in a few days. Ralph Shiner, who is ill with an infection of the throat, is resting easily and is not allowed visitors. Miss Margaret Lynaugh, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday, is resting easily

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

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WHEREAS, Ernest Fostering and Catherine Fosterling, husband and wife, tenants by the entireties, of the Township of Maple Ridge, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, executed a mortgage bearing date the 13th day of December, 1925, to The Fair Savings Bank Department Store, a corporation of the State of Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds. Delta County, Michigan, on the 8th day of January, 1927, in Liber 24 of Mortgages on pages \$51 and \$52.

AND WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Seven Hundred Thirty-two and \$3-100 (\$732.58) Dollars, for principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining and secured thereby, or any part thereof.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House at Escanaba in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, that being the place of holding said Court within said County, on the 29th day of October, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forencon.

The description of said premises contain-

The description of said premises contained in said mortgage being as follows:
All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Maple Ridge in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, particularly described as follows:

of Michigan, particularly described as follows:
That part of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter (NE%, of SE%) of Section Six (6). Township forty-three (41) North of Range 21, West, commencing at a point on the East line of the County Road, twelve (12) reds West of the Center Line; thence East eighty-five (85) feet; thence West seventy-five (75) feet to the County Road; thence along the County Road to the point of beginning.

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THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT STORE.
By Herman Gesaner, Secretary.
Thos. J. Riley, Attorney for Mortragee. Business Address:
Escanaba National Bank Bdg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Esther Raiston, beautiful Paramount star, frons out a few kinks and wrinkles in the social code of today in her latest fast moving comedy "Ten Modern Commandments" which opens at the Delft

today. To Jack Lait goes the credit of allowing Miss Ralston to juggle

"Ten Modern Commandments" a visit to Escanaba Monday, is a story of the stage, a story the an amusing and striking screen

Supporting the star is a hand picked cast. First in line comes Neil Hamilton of "Beau Geste" fame who has the leading mascu-Burdick and Maude Truax as the old troupers and Roscoe Karns, the funny stage manager.

story.

AT THE STRAND. Imagine the dashing Joseph Schildkraut as a slovenly Swedish

Picture Julia Faye, once. the unsophisticated country girl, long

Roles of wide divergence from the delineations for which they laine and Elizabeth of Escanaba; became famous were assigned these two popular screen players Terhune, which will be shown at the Strand today.

Particularly, is Joseph Schildkraut's role an unusual underty and devotion of his dog is said to be the most interesting he has interstate. yet attempted.

Dog" and Olga Printzlau prepared Hit-and-Run Auto Walter Woods supervised "His the screen adaptation.

proving favorably are: Mrs. Agnes Barker, Mrs. C. J. Perryman, Miss Tie Plant Workman was visiting relatives at Cornell,

Thompson, John Lee, Herbert Ol. Stephenson avenue, was injured son of Stonington, Matt Lusardi of Tuesday morning at about 10:30 o'clock while employed at the C. & N. W. Ry. tie plant, when a switch tie fell on his foot, smashing the toes. He was taken to St. Francis hospital where he is being cared for. The foot will be saved as the injuries are not serious.

> but is allowed no visitors. Eleanore Butler submitted to an operation for appendicitis yesterday and is as well as can be ex-

> pected, but is allowed no visitors for a few days. Carl Jacobs was admitted re cently.

Partridge a Goner Unless People Awaken, Says Dr. Lowe.

"In six thousand miles of trayconvention for it was he who cling by automobile and on foot wrote the original story. Then over the side roads and through Dorothy Arzner, Paramount's only the forests of the Upper Peninsuwoman director, who did such a la this summer, I have seen more splendid job with the blonde star wolves than partridge," declared brother, Thomas Pelletier of in "Fashions For Women" finish- Dr. John N. Lowe, biologist and Groos, who was driving the auto- ed it off with a great bit of di- special survey man for the de-

"The partridge is near extine Groos, and had just reached the that Miss Ralston has lived be- tion-so near in fact that it is top of the hill beyond the street fore. When she was two years entirely up to the sportsmen of car track when their coupe cap-old, her mother carried her before the district whether the bird can sized. Sheriff's officers, who in- the footlights and from then on ever be restored," Dr. Lowe asvestigated the accident, are of the it was one round of travel, work serted. "I have made a careful opinion that the car was traveling and the inevitable theatrical record of every deer and every boarding-house. How she uses partridge I have seen. I believe "Ten Modern Command-there are far more deer in the ments" to serve her ends makes peninsula today than there are partridge."

The peninsula's deer population has steadily increased, Dr. Lowe said. "The one buck law has saved them. I have heard lots of wild stories about the number of line role. Then there's Jocelyn dead does in the wods, and I have Lee as the star of the Revels; personally checked up many of Arthur Hoyt, the theatrical pro- these yarns. Every one of them ducer; Romaine Fielding, Rose have proven false. The deer have steadily grown in numbers."

Game wardens have a very difficult and very trying task, Dr. Lowe thinks. "It is impossible for them to be in more than one place at a time. What the peninsula needs, right now, is a real ization that the partridge is .. tremendous economic asset and vamplest of screen vamps, as an that he must be preserved. An awakened public opinion, determined to see that the birds are protected from 'outlaw' hunters,

is the only solution," he thinks. Protect Fur Bearers. Discussing fur-bearing animals, in "His Dog," Karl Brown's first Dr. Lowe believes that his studies living in the west; three sisters, production for DeMille pictures have demonstrated the need for from a story by Albert Payson protection of these wild animals. "Muskrats are not as plentiful as they should be; mink are scarce and beaver have been suffering from the inroads of piratical traptaking for one who has often pers," he said. He suggested that been hailed as the stage's most one solution for the beaver pirat romantic figure. His character- ing would be to urge the United ization of a down-and-outer who States government to prosecute is regenerated through the loyal- vigorously, all of the men who are detected shipping beaver skins

t-and-Run Auto The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

George Bogner of Chicago, who Thomas Dahl, residing at 1400 met with a painful accident when the car in which he was driving ported immediately. The Daily Press will with his brother-in-law, was struck by another car, throwing it into the All ada are restricted to their proper w another car, throwing it into the ditch. Mr. Bogner sustained three fractured ribs and a fractured right shoulder. He was taken to St. Francis hospital where the shoul-Francis hospital where the shoulder was set and he is as well as can be expected, although he suf-

fers intense pain. The driver of the other car is unknown and drove away at a rapid rate of speed after spilling Mr. Bogner and his companion into the ditch. Their Buick car was not damaged but Mr. Bonger is badly injured.

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full stop in front of the Hathaway and hardened to emotion, fell home in Serenity Boulevard, Cherback, allowing her to pass unquesmeet it, her tear-marked face her golden eyes were unconscious strained but eager with hope, her of an audience, for they were fixed for the light burden of the baby tiny face that smiled up at her she had not wanted but which, from the crook of her right arm. now that it had been snatched from her, she had found to be her

greatest treasure. Bob opened the door of the litimmediately the baby held high, triumphantly in her arms. With partment of conservation, during a great cry of joy, which brought darling. I-I can't thank youa score of reporters and photographers running from the Cherry flung herself upon her sister, her hands franctically grasping at the blanketed bundle. half dozen cameras, placed and aimed hastily, recorded the scene of a kidnaped child thus dramatically restored to its bereft mother.

"We'll have to tell the reporters the truth, darling," Bob murmured to Faith. "I'll handle them. You take Cherry into the house and feed the baby."

"I'll feed my baby myself!" Cherry cried passionately, holding the baby so tightly that a little whimper came from the bundle. "Oh, precious sweet! Mother's baby!" she crooned, her musical voice rich with real mother love and exquisitely deepened by the suffering she had endured for hours.

Cherry's face, illuminated by the rainbow of her tears, was a could not believe that Cherry's na- isn't so, his name's Alice .- Amsight of such moving beauty that ture could be changed utterly, lerican Legion Weekly.

Before the car had come to a even the reporters, avid for news ry was flying down the path to tioned into the house. For once arms unconsciously outstretched with prayerful intensity upon the

"I've already prepared her bottle," Cherry's hushed, happy voice came softly. "Mrs. Lundy showed me how. Oh, to think I had to be tle coupe, and Faith stepped out showed to fix my own baby's food! Something told me you'd bring her back. You always save me, but-you know! Darling Faith!"

They passed together through the living room, Cherry holding the baby out in her arms for Mrs. Minnock and Mrs. Lundy to see. But neither Cherry nor Faith could talk with them .. With Faith's arm about Cherry's shoulder, the sisters walked on steadily to the hall, but when Faith was about to turn into her own room, where the baby had always slept, Cherry drew her on down the cor-

"I've taken Hope's crib and chiffonier into my room, Faith." she said, her eyes pleadingly. "I'm If she hadn't been found, or if she laid shortly. had—been harmed, I should have killed myself out of remorse. I'll never neglect her again."

Faith bowed her head, turned t slightly aside, so that Cherry brother's name? should not see the agony in her joy, flushed and sparkled through eyes, nor-the doubt. For Faith Bill if he was my brother, but he

even by such a crisis as she had ust passed through. "I-hope you'll let me help, darling." she said unsteadly. of her. She knows my ways, and

I know hers-"I'll have to learn," Cherry said sturdily. "You'll teach me, won't

Faith was "teaching her," doing her best to hide the ache of jealousy in her heart, when Bob came into Cherry's room, announcing in a grim voice:

"Glenn Andrews is here, Cherry, demanding to see you. Shall send him away?"

NEXT: Cherry's interview with her latest suitor.

Complete Curbs . 1 On City Streets

City Manager T. R. Kessler reports that the work of placing curbs on several streets of the by has been completed, and that paying work will be started in, the near future.

The curb work was done on three and a half blocks on Fifth avenue south, one block on South Eleventh street and two blocks on South Twelfth street.

The 21-inch tile piping to be used in running a line from the sewage disposal plant to the bay going to be Hope's mother now. shore has arrived and this will be

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Tommy: His name would be

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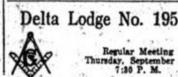
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2909-247-6t WANTED—One who can drive a car to accompany on a trip to the lower part of the state and Lansing, leaving on the 12th. For further particulars call at Sheedlo's Leather Goods Store, 1119 Lud-ington St. Phone 793-J. 2914-247-2t

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FOR RENT—Three rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire Miss Rousseau at the Fair Store, or call 606-J after six. 3924-250-3t FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms to light housekeeping. Inquire 200 Sout Tenth Street. 2895-246-3t

Personal

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself. (Signed) Joseph R. Blan-8891-246-3t

Card of Thanks

APPRECIATION We wish to thank all the merchants and others who so kindly helped to make the Labor Day celebration a success. We also wish to thank those who participated in the various events. (Signed):

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britz. of Turin were among the Escanaba visitors Tuesday.

HEN YOU GO ON



Gladstone Wins Delta-Schoolcraft League Pennant BARRETT'S HOMER BREAKS TIE, SOX TRIP TIGERS, 9 TO 6

INDEES DROP TWO CONTESTS BASEBALL

Rails Victorious in Sunday Game; Manistique Wins Monday.

The Escanaba Independents lost DETROIT 70 both games in the Labor Day se-ries which wound up the affairs of Chicago 62 the Delta-Schoolcraft Amateur Cleveland 59

Gladstone won both games and thereby copped the league pennant. Previous to Sunday's game the Indees and Gladstone were tied in the top position.

The Chicago Northwesterns defeated the Indees by a score of 9 to 5 Sunday, with Jonas pitching excellent ball and getting a fair grand of support, while his mates were hitting with timely effect.

In the Labor Day game, the Manistique team led by Arrowood in the box, defeated the Indees 5

RAILS 9; INDEES 5.

Van Effen 2b_ 4 Ouimette ss... 5 Jonas p____ 4 1 0 0 1 A. Johnson rf 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ____41 9 11 27 14

Andrews If_ 5 0 Gafner of ___ 5 Moreau c. Schwalbach rf 4

Totals ____39 5 10 27 17 orthwesterns __ 310 202 010_

Independents ___ 000 001 040-5 Two base hits: H. Johnson. Three base hit: Moreau. Home runs: Wurley, Gafner. Base on balls: Off Burns 3; off

Struck out: . By Burns 5; by Brotherton 4; Jones 11. Double play: Alswede to Schram to Kegel. Hits: On Burns 8 in 5; Broth-Stolen bases: H. Johnson 2; Ouimette, Gafner 2, Murphy. Left on base: Northwesterns 8;

Earned runs: Indees 2; North-MANISTIQUE 5: INDEES 2.

Arrowood p__ 5 2

Andrews If ... 4 Schram 2b Gafner cf-1b_ 4 Moreau c ___ 3 Schwalbach p 4 Murphy rf-cf_ 3 .0 Brotherton p. 3 0 0

35 2 7 27 9 4 x-Batted for Murphy in 9th.

Manistique ____ 003 000 011-5 Indees _____ 010 000 001-Two base hit: Tebo.

Hit by pitcher: By Brotherton Williams). Wild pitch: Schwalbach. Struck out: By Schwalbach 2; 1; Brotherton 3; Arrowood 1.

Home run: Arrowood

Base on balls: Off Schwalbach Double play: Alswede to Schram to Kegel. Passed ball: Schutter 2 Hits: Off Schwalbach 7 in 3

Left on base: Manistique 7; Manistique

Ironwood High to

ert O. Black will have a green cide for themselves whether footballe squad at Luther L. Dempsey fouled Sharkey.

Wright high school this year, but the aggregation may make up in interesting heavyweight battles poundage what it lacks in exper-staged in recent years and its ience. Black's line this season seven rounds were replete with acwill average close to 190 pounds per man and his backfield will The pictures will include shots run close to an average of 170 of the fighters in training and pounds. It may be the heaviest scenes in Madison Square Garden ligh school team in the United the night of the fight, and much

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE

STANDINGS.

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American League. St. Louis 53 Boston 42

National League, New York 74 Cincinnati 59 Boston 55 Brooklyn 55 Philadelphia 47

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. New York 14-2; Boston 2-5. St. Louis 7; Cleveland 4. Washington 14-0; Philadelphia 9-Chicago 9; Detroit 6.

National League. Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 0. New York 9; Boston 6. St Louis 13; Chicago 1 (second ame postponed). No other scheduled.

American Association. outsville 4; Toledo 1, Indianapolis 6; Columbus 4. Kansas City-St. Paul, rain. Milwaukee-Minneapolis, rain.

Southern Association. Birmingham 4; Atlanta 3. Only game scheduled.

International League. Buffalo 11; Rochester 3. Syracuse 4; Toronto 3. Newark 6; Jersey City 4. Baltimore 7; Reading 4.

MONDAY'S SCORES.

American League. St. Louis 6-3; Cleveland 7-2. Boston 12; New York 11, Chicago 5-6; Detroit 0-10. Philadelphia 23; Washington 1-0.

Chicago 6-0; St. Louis 1-2. Cincinnati 8-4; Pittsburgh 6-3. Philadelphia 6-7; Brooklyn 1-1. Boston 6-8; New York 1-9.

American Association, Minneapolis 2-6; St. Paul 7-2, Columbus 2-6; Toledo 1-10. Milwaukee 3-11; Kansas City 1-Louisville 12-1; Indianapolis 6-3.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Cleveland 6; Chicago 3. St. Louis 4; Detroit 3. Boston 5; Washington 3. No other scheduled.

National League. St. Louis 2; Chicago 1. Boston 3-2; Brooklyn 2-3. Pittsburgh 8; Cincinnati 4. New York 6; Philadelphia 0.

American Association, Louisville 9-9; Indianapolis 4-6. Toledo 3; Columbus 2. Kansas City 3; Milwaukee 1. St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. New York at Boston. No others scheduled

National League. Chicago at St. Louis. . Brooklyn at Philadelphia. No others scheduled.

D. S. A. LEAGUE

STANDINGS.

Independents ____10 C. & N. W. ____ 9 Manistique ---- 7 Nahma 5 11 Rapid River 2 12

SUNDAY SCORES Manistique, 4; Wells, 3. C. & N. W. 9; Indees 5. Gladstone, 1; Nahma 0.

MONDAY SCORES Gladstone, 10; Wers, 7.
Manistique, 5; Indees, 2.
C. & N. W., 5; Nahma, 4.

Dempsey-Sharkey Pictures Coming to Delft Soon

Escanaba boxing fans will look forward with keen interest to the Have Heavy Team showing of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight pictures at the Delft next Monday and Tuesday. They will Ironwood, Sept. 6 .- Coach Rob- have an opportunity, then, to de-

The fight was one of the most

BOTH PITCHERS BUMPED IN 7TH

Hits in Five Times Up to Bat.

Detroit. Sept. 6-(AP)-Bill Bar-rett's home run in the seventh inning with the bases filled and the score tied enabled the White Sox to take the closing game of the series from the Tigers today. The score was 9 to 6.

Both pitchers were taken out in the seventh. Billings retired with three runners on the sacks and Barrett, the first batter to face Smith, lifted the ball out of the park for his second home run in two days.

Lou Blue, captain of the gers, was ordered from the field in the seventh after a prolonged; argument with Umpire Van Graf-The dispute arose when Van Grafian called Flashkamper safe at first on his grounder to

Heilmann Hits Three. Harry Heilmann helped himself to three hits in five times at bat to increase his lead over American League batters. leader in the unsuccessful attack on the White Sox, however, was a perfect day's average. Hunnefield ran for Thomas in

the eighth and stole second and third in succession, but was left on third when the inning ended. The Tigers scored the first run of the game in the second Heilmann doubled to left, took third on Manush's sacrifice fly and scored on Tavener's single. Detroit added another inthe third when Blue drew a pass. advanced to second on an infield out and came home on McManus'

single to second. In the fourth the White Sox broke into the scoring column. Kamm walked, advanced on Metzler's single, went to third on Barrett's bunt and scored on

Wild in Fifth. Billings became wild in the fifth. The Tigers bunched hits off Jacobs in their half and went shead by one run. Billings started the rally with a double which ended with two runs in.

Ward put the White Sox on even terms with the Tigers when he drove out a home run in the sixth. - With the bases full in the seventh Barrett drove out the home run which scored Flashkamper, Kamm and Metzler

ahead of him. The Score: CHICAGO ABR HO Flashk'per ss 5 Kamm 3b ... 2 Barrett rf ... 4 Reynolds If .. 1 Clancy 1b ... 4 0 Crouse c--- 3 Jacobs p---- 1 Thomas p--- 1 Conally p ... 0

Hunnefield xx 0 x-McManus out in third, hit by batted ball. xx-Ran for Thomas in 8th. DETROIT ABRHOA Blue 1b --- 2 1 1

Gehringer 2b 5 1 M'M'us 3b-1b 4 2 Heilmann rf. 5 Manush If __ 4 . 0 Ruble cf.... 5 Tavener ss ... 5 Shea c____ 3 Bassler c --- 1 Billings p ... 2

Totals ___38 - 6 16 27.16 3 z-Batted for Smith in 8th. Chicago ---- 000 121 401-9 .563 Detroit _____ 011 020 200-6 .467 Hits: Off Billings 6 in 6, none .313 out in 7th; Smith 1 in 2; Stoner .148 2 in 1 ; Jacobs 11 in 6; Thomas 2 in 1; Jacobs 11 in 6, none out in 7th; in 1; Connally 3 in 2. Two base hits: Hellmann.

Billings, Manush. Home runs: Wardf Barrett. Sacrifices: Barrett, Manush, Ward 2, Jacobs, Blue. Stolen bases: Tavener, Hunnefield 2.

Double play: Flashkamper to Ward to Clancy. Left on base: Chicago 8; De-Base on balls: Off Billings 6; Jacobs 2; Smith 1. Hit by pitcher: By Billings (Falk and Metzier). Struck out: By Jacobs 3: Bil-

Passed ball: Shea Wild pitch: Billings. Winning pitcher: Jacobs. Losing pitcher. Billings. Umpires: Owens, VanGrafian and Connolly.

Time of game: 2:14. Green corn and other summer vegetables are seldom cooked quickly enough. Ten minutes is ample time for most of them.

Dr. W. B. Boyce, with a score of 148 for 36 holes won the annual "Presidents cup" tourns ment played Sunday and Monday Heilmann Collects Three at the Escanaba country club. W. Walstrom was runner-up to Dr. Boyce with a score of 150. C. J. Burns took third honors with 151 and Dr. C. B. Kitchen with a 151, W. A. Lemire, Jr., with a 152 and M. N. Smith with a 153

ranked in that order. The "President's cup" was do nated several years ago by the late Col. Fred B. Houston and has been played for each year. The winner of the tourney has his name engraved on it but the cup remains the property of the club. The scores for the first six players and their handicaps with the final total are as follows:

Dr. Boyce-77-79 (total) 156; handicap—8, final—148. W. Walstrom—87-91 (total) 178; handicap-28, final-150. C. J. Burns-94-97 (total) 191; handicap-40, final-151.

C. B. Kitchen-94-93 (total) handicap-36, final-151. W. Lemire, Jr.—99-95 (total) 194; handicap—42, final—152. M. N. Smith-87-80 (total) 167; handicap-14, final-153.

New York, Sept. 6-(P)-The New York Nationals kept hard on the heels of the Pirates today with Heinle Manush, who smashed a 9 to 6 verdict over the Braves out three singles and a double for Giants 27 victories in their last

Boston 000 030 021-6 12 1 New York .. 003 220 11x-9 13 1 Greenfield, Goldsmith, Werts and escorted him from the field in you will avoid staining your workout a great deal on the same Gibson; Benton, Grimes and Tay safety. Fights were frequent hands and also lessen fatigue.

Dr. Boyce Captures
Annual Golf Match MUNISING TOPS

Season Ends in Near-Riot as Algerians Meet Crystal Falls.

HOW THEY FINISHED. Munising Crystal Falls ... 14 ron Mountain ... Seraubee ----Marquette ----Ishpeming ----

Marquette, Sept. 6 - Crystal Falls declared war on Munising Monday until Czar C. C. Copeland of the U. P. Baseball League breaks his neutrality and rules the Collegians-Algerians Sunday game from the books.

The two teams, fighting for the North Michigan baseball championship, were slated to meet at Munising Sunday for the decisive \$1,000 stake, providing the same Light workouts were held in a protest, claiming that Schultz. Collegians are said to be considing that schultz. Munising third baseman, did not ering the proffer, it is felt that have his full release from the the lineup clause will bar any Marquette Browns and was, chance of reconciliation on that therefore, ineligible to play.

Disregarding the protest, wo teams met, Crystal Falls los-

Crowd Charges "Umps." Berling, league umpire, was twice charged by the mob during the fray and his life was saved only by the action of players, who board, instead of in your hand,

among the 1,800 fans who set new attendance record in the pa-Still protesting the game, the

Collegians returned to Crystal Falls, where they launched a campaign which, they hope, will reverse their defeat at Munising their cause, the report from Crys

tal Falls says, is the claim that Munising supporters scratched the horsehide spheres between in-Pet nings, causing the Collegian's of-.882 tense to go awry. Petitions to have the affair

Both Won Monday. Since both teams won their La- city.

or Day games the situation has be little to choose between them. the Iron county contingent in a return engagement on any neutral field, with unbiased umpires, for a to shape for the first game.

around to sailors, structural fron

workers and pedestrians. SLICED VEGETABLES. If you slice all vegetables on a

Aggregations Start Workouts.

The conversation of Escanaba's sport followers changed suddenly Snyder, Gustafson, Labre, Erdsport followers changed suddenly man, Gunderman, Gabeurie, Van-ball and the major league flag M. Snyder, Mathews and Powers. .438 arbitrated have been placed be-races still holds prominence, the .412 fore C. C. Cowpland and will be annual "call of the gridiron" was that he will easily find plenty of taken under consideration imme- heard in two high schools and material are: Breitenbach, Froers of football throughout the

Forty-three boys reported to become even more critical, for the Coach Roels at Escanaba high and rival outfits are easily the class of 34 to Coach Leo Burnell at St. the league and there appears to Joe high. It seemed as though Munising has offered to meet already begun. Every aspirant the struggle for supremacy had was on his toes waiting for the orders that would whip him in-

the frosh to getting better acquainted with the fundamentals of blocking and tackling and got an early start with his experienced Admiral Eberle and Secretary huskies from last season by giving after a terrific battle, that Wilbur wants a law forbidding ing them the general idea of a went the full distance before the flyers from risking their lives, few plays and the part each man Pulpwood stars downed them, 3 to After that maybe they'll get had, to put them over. The 13 Highlander letter men from last year have been keeping fit during the summer at all sorts of labor and took the first day exercises with a grin.

order. Setting up exercises, and line.

getting acquainted with the touch of the pikekin occupied most of the practice hours. Thirty-four men, 13 of whom are letter men from last year make up the St. Joe squad this season. They started the season's grind and give them a second chance at Both High School Grid first game was only a few days the league gonfalon.

A second chance at Both High School Grid first game was only a few days the league gonfalon. well aware of the fact that their Marquette, Sept. 17.

The list of the letter men who

reported to Coach Roels at Escanaba high is: Captain George berg, M. Erickson, L. Johnson, LaChapelle, Swanson, Peltin, Glavin, Hart, Ranguette, DeMars, Krussel. Munson, Groesbeck, Beath, Chaison, Schram, Nelson, Bourke, D'Amour, L. Johnson, Villemure. Mathes, Cass Juhl, McFadden, R.

Snyder and Peterson. The thirteen letter men who reported to Coach Burnell are: Moreau, Sheriff, Mileski, E. Frazer, Blake, McGee, J. Fitzharris, L. Sullivan, Papineau, C. LeDuc, Frederickson, and L. Frenn. The rest of the squad, and a very promising crew, too, follows: M. Stern, O'Donnell, Finley, Klug. Gannon, LaCrosse, Owens, Hirn, A. Frazer, Vandenboom, R. Fitzharris, Skopp, Kohlman, J. Frenn, Clarke, DeMars, Gasman, Treiber, Boyce, Geyer and B. Fitzharris.

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GROUP ATTACKS

Hit C. & O., E. &

P. M. Merger.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 6-(A)

The proposal of the Chesapeake

contended that such a plan, if ap-

proved, would destroy present op-

ultimate plan of railroad consoli-

dation and would injure C. and O.

stockholders and the public gen-

The minority held that the C

taken to protect their interests.

Kirkwood Thomson, who has

een visiting in Kansas City, Mo.

and Chicago, returned home Sun-

DELECTABLE APRICOTS.

ANTS TARIFF TO AID FARMER

Coolidge Confers With Seed Grower of Northern Hills.

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 6-(A)griculture, President Coolidge capacity to aid the farmer.

He asked Mr. Coolidge to raise the tariff on alfalfa seed, telling him that neither controlled marketing por "a McNary-Haugen law would mean much to seed growers when foreign seed be dumped on our markets any time to compete with us and depress our prices."

Bober is the picturesque northern hills seed grower of whom the president purchased alfalfa seed for his Vermont farm last year, and he sat down with Mr. Coolidge for a long while, this morning talking about this crop and agriculture in general.

"I asked the president to rease the tariff on alfalfa seed. and I am convinced that this inrease will be forthcoming." Boer declared.

"We talked quite a bit about the tariff. The president recalld that he raised the tariff on outter and flax and expressed the to lend their money except at prepinion that this had been beneicial. I feel he wants to use the tariff to help the farmer as much

Schiller Flies to Old Orchard Beach

Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 6-(P The Royal Windsor, taking advantage of the fact that every one was watching for radio reports on the progress of Old Glory. hopped off from Portland airport at Scarboro late today and land-Orchard Beach, five miles to the

The Royal Windsor left Windsor, Ont., Thursday for Windsor, Eng., stopping at Scarboro on gorie, Quebec.

C. A. "Duke" Schiller went the plane here.

His first attempt was made with all the gasoline that remained in the plane from the previous flight from Canada. Finding he main tank and took off with only

BORAH REVIVES SLEEPING WAR DEBT DEBATES

(Continued From Page One.)

making more acceptable the conversion loan. France Can Refinance.

As expressed in these dispatches recently, however, the American government at the moment, Discussing the tariff as it affects feels that if France can refinance her 8 per cent loan by borrowing ave Sam H. Bober, of Newell, S. at six per cent in American mar-D., the impression today that he kets, she is entitled to the saving wants to use the tariff to its full of 2 per cent as well as the benefits to her credit position which may ensue and make easier her funding of the war debt due the United States government. Senator Borah calls attention to the disparity between six per cent interest to be paid by France on her proposed \$100,000,000 loan and the 1% per cent interest which the United States government agreed to permit France to pay

on the war debt. There is always a difference in the rate of interest at which foreign governments can borrow directly from private investors and the rate at which governments lend to each other.

Nevertheless, Mr. Borah will not accept the idea that the difference should be as great as in this case. The truth is governments can afford to take long time loans at a low rate of interest while private investors refuse vailing interest rates for commercial loans. In other words, the interest rate of six per cent is not fixed by the French government which would gladly pay 1% per cent on its new loan if it could float it on such a basis. American investors are constantly the judge of what interest rates will attract their money.

Wants Definite Statement. The American government it self is refinancing its loans at rates of interest slightly more than 3 per cent so the money actually loaned by the United States to France when the Liberty bonds ed a few minutes later on Old were sold is now being borrowed from time to time to redeem those Liberty bonds at rates of casins. interest in the neighborhood of three per cent. It is not felt mayor's office where they received here, however, that Mr. Borah is Saturday's jump from St. Gre- trying to make an issue of the interest rate to be charged on the proposed French conversion loan over to the field alone and, un- but is merely trying to compel known to his co-pilot, Phil Wood, France to state to the world successfully took off and brought whether she intends to ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement and what she intends to do if it is re-

A hitherto unknown village of could not rise, he drained the 152 inhabitants has been discovered in the mountains of northern what he had in the emergency Japan by census-takers. The inhabitants do not speak modern

OBITUARY

MRS. ANDREW MYRVALL. Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew Myrvall, of Wilson, were held yes terday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Swedish Lutheran church in Bark River, the Rev. Fred Olson, of Gladstone, officiating. Burial was in the Bark River cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Charles Dahl. Edward Peterson, Arne Bergstrom Carl Bergstrom, Fred L. Olson and Herman Carlson.

Out-of-town relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson and family, of Helena, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Nordin, of Perkins; and Mr. and Mrs. John Lindquist,

Country's Fairest Arrive mission has held to be incomplete; for Pageant of Pulchritude.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6-(AP) Freighted with those who have been chosen by various cities and states as representative of their and O., a large coal carrying railfairest, the beauty special bringing entrants, chaperones and officials to the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant, arrived here today.

A large crowd gathered at the station to meet the train and a other railroads. band struck up "Who's That Pretty Baby? Miss Norma Smallwood, of Tulsa,

Okla., the present "Miss America," was wearing an inconspicuous fall costume and a very narrow streamer. The crowd, however, seemed to spy her instantly and cries of "Hello, Norma" ran along the lines. Immediately upon their arrival the girls were taken to a large grandstand where photographs were taken by camera men from all parts of the country.

Princess America, the Indian lass from Spokane, was a bright spot, garbed in the colorful beaded tostume of buckskin and wearing moo

The. girls were taken to the

BRIEFLY TOLD

RAIL COMBINE L. O. T. M. Meet-Members of Escanaba Hive No. 531, L. O. T. M. will meet at Grenier's hall this eve ning when a business session will be held. A large attendance is Minority Stockholders

K. of C. Program-Members of local Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, will enjoy a most entertaining program Thursday evening at the clubrooms after the services which will be held at St. Patrick's church. The entertainment comand Ohio to acquire stock control of the Erie and Pere Marquette mittee has made elaborate plans railroads was characterized by a for the evening's program, the fea-group of C. and O. minority stock ture numbers of which will be unholders today as an effort on the usual talks by Rev. Fr. Pathe and part of O. P. and M. J. Van Swer- Rev. Fr. Nugent, who are conducting the Novena at St. Patrick's ingen and their financial associates to set up, at large personal church this week. The two clergymen are excellent orators and it is profit, an "economically unsound" fourth trunk line system in the expected that the hall will be filled with local and out-of-town members In a brief filed with the Interon this occasion. The program will be followed by a smoker, state commerce commission it was

erating methods which the comwould be unjustified as to cost to California will be the speaker. the C. and O.; would endanger the

Groom Meeting-Rev. J. Hugo will conduct religious services at the of Chicago spent the week-end at John Lundstrom home, at Groos, the homes of D. A. Oliver and J. H. Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Isabelia Man Held-Peter Rayroad, should not be made a general trunk line but should be mond, 36, unmarried, was arrested treated as a national asset, hav- by Sheriff Elmer Swanson at Isa bella yesterday on a charge of taking in view its general usefulness to the entire country as well as ing indecent liberties with a seven year-old girl. He will be arraigned Seven short line railways conbefore Justice of the Peace Phil Hupy in Gladstone this morning. necting with the Erie and Pere

Marquette also petitioned the Confirmation Class-The Bible commission today to withhold its approval of the proposed unification until certain actions had been o'clock, it was announced yester-

Reception for Teachers-A reception for all teachers in the public schools of the city will be given in the First Presbyterian church Maine. on Friday night, September 9, at A few apricots added to peach 8 o'clock, in the social room. All reserves give more than their are welcome, regardles of creed of political party. The church feels worth in piquant flavoring. They that a great service is being given add zest to any preserve or jelly. this community by the teachers and String and chop in small pieces wishes to show its appreciation. about a dozen string beans. Add An informal evening of music and magic has been planned. The social them to vegetable salad as you would celery. They are a crisp, room will be tastily decorated and

furnished to give a homelike appearance. Refreshments will

Ladles' Ald Meet-The Ladles' Aid of the Bark River Swedish Methodist church will meet at the church parlors for a monthly meeting, Thursday, September 8.

Lutheran Ald-A meeting of the Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid so clety will take place Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Eskel Bloom and Mrs. Carl Wicklund will act as hostesses.

Special Service-Special services

will be held at the Salvation Army Thursday, afternoon at 4 'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening. At 4 o'clock a special meeting for the children at which every girl and boy is welcome. The evening meet ing will be in charge of Staff Captain Fjeld. A program will be rendered. A hearty welcome is extended to all. Cornell Aid Meets-The La-

dies' Aid society of Cornell will Whitefish Service-A religious meet Thursday, September 8, at meeting will be held at the Gust the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-Nelson home Tuesday afternoon at drew Anderson, Cornell. A coro'clock. Rev. Carl Antonson of dial invitation to attend is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thomson Oliver, South Fifth avenue.

Receivership Asked for Union in Maine

Portland, Me., Sept. 6-(AP)-Receivership for the New England Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginees Securities corporation, originclass at the Swedish Baptist church ated in Maine and capitalized at will begin Saturday morning at 9 \$200,000, was asked in a bill in equity filed in the supreme court here today. Illegal operations of this concern were alleged by the plaintiffs, Isabella Hetherington, Mastley Hetherington and Helen H. Towle, stockholders of Oakland,

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CLUBWOMEN WINS.

Spokane-The prize of \$100 for the best essay on "Pretection of the Home by Life Insurance' offered by the magazine "Insurance" through the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was won by Mrs. Clarence J. Berkey of this city.

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