HEARST PREDICTS DEFEAT OF SMIT

BOTH PARTIES FINDING CASH HARD TO GET

CAMPAIGN MONEY NOT FLOODING COFFERS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. W York, Aug. 31-Campaign nagers may talk in big sums about how much the other fellow is raising or spending but the inside story here is that the wealthy denors of yesteryears are not flooding either headquarters with their dollars.

The murmurings are already heard—the so-called friends of the candidates "are not putting up" as they were expected to do. Maybe it's a timidity born of a fear of Sinclair notoriety, maybe it's the fact that much of our wealth in the summer months is vagrant and that when September comes the returning steamships will bring home the angels without whom no political campaign could face its creditors.

Its Coming Slowly.

Anyway, there's trouble getting the money and the Democrats, while likely to have more funds than they have ever had before, are not rolling in it so rapidly as public might suspect. For thing, the campaign is young the betting, such as it is, fa-Hoover. By the first of Oc-er, the Democrats hope to

in its possibilities. A few district attorney's office anraids, padlocked homes or firing on innocent passengers of torboats will, in the opinion of Democratic soothsayers, provide when the woman exhorter was alto give the battle between the she will stand accused of fraud presidential candidates an appear- by members of her own flock. ance of even balance. For when the contest grows even, funds ussides. Otherwise, the favorite gets the benefit of heavy campaign contributions. It is not that the contributors watch the betting to see which candidate to support. Such an impression would be misleading. But often the side of evangelist. All of his clients dethe contributions is governed by scribed themselves as members their fears or hopes as to the suc- of the Angelus Temple congregacess of a particular candidate. tion.
The contributor on the winning Aft side, it will be found, has given contributed out of a sense of duty not win.

To Be Expensive.

The campaign will, of course be an expensive one. Never be fore have the two parties planned, instance, to spend such big ns in the South. Even at ocratic headquarters, the thern leader is no longer unted off to one side with the hispered comment, "oh, we sed not bother with him, we almys carry the south."

This time the southerner stened to with a mixture of profound respect and fear, as if to

"We don't like to believe ust campaign in the south but erhaps we cannot afford to igsore what they tell us about doubtful states there."

An interesting example of the onthern problem was given by a susiness man from Alabama who has come out for Governor Smith. He said today to an associate in

facts and if the election were id tomorrow, Hoover would ave a good chance to carry Alama. But I feel sure if we or anize the state and work hard will find Alabama swing tth its electoral vote in Nober. It's a situation we cannot afford to ignore."

Money in South.

So the Democrats have to spend nomey in the south where they have spent relatively little before. nd the Republicans are going to ack some funds on organisation work in Dixie, too. Truly, it's an onld-be contributors are being pressed with its scope by tive chairmen, who hat to get three million est argue for air million, the competition in sati-te what the other parts has or will appeal.

AFTER 18 YEARS IN A PRISON CELL



Oscar Slater, recently released from an English prison after rears served for a murder he did not commit, returns to London to find it totally different and asks his way of a policeman.

Aimee McPherson Must Again Appear Before California Grand Jury

They reason that the fires of revolt in the farm belt will have been started blazing by that time and Governor Smith will have made his first campaign bel" will face the deliberations tour in which his engaging personality is expected to stir things for investigation of her alleged sand probabilition real estate operations at Lake simplicity of real estate operations at Lake simplicity. And besides the prohibition real estate operations at Lake nounced today.

As in the sensational grand jury investigation two years ago te "breaks" that may soon help leged to have been kidnapped

Decision to bring the Angelus Temple leader before the inquisiually come in faster for both torial body followed closely the visit of a group of alleged victims of her realty activities to the prosecutor's office.

Attorney Benjamin leading the part, demanded a criminal complaint against the

After a brief conference a which her followers alleged that more liberally than the donor who Mrs. McPherson sold them property near the northern California to a candidate he feared would resort through misrepresentations Deputy District Attorney Hugh McIsascs, announced that the matter would be turned over to the grand jury.

Yesterday, two suits asking damages from the evangelist and totaling more than \$26,000 were filed by two members of her congregation, Simultaneously came announcement from Mc-Issacs that he had had the evangelist's realty operations under inquiry for more than two

weeks. After examining contracts, letters and other evidence purporting to establish the evangelist as the chief figure in a scheme to defraud, McIsaacs said that still would fail to carry the state he was not certain on what and Mr. Hoover would receive a rounds the case would be laid be- majority of votes," said the senafore the rand jury, It was prob- tor. "The progressive Democrats able, though, he said, that the without aid from the Republicans charges of conspiracy to obtain the Al Smith Democrats.

money under false pretenses." Mrs. McPherson had been ex- unanimous in their support of Mr. pected to appear personally before the district attorney's representative. Instead, she sent Ar- made his position clear. The farmto all I can to help him but facts thur Veltch, chief of her legal ers are beginning to understand partly cloudy Saturday on Michi-

Veitch assured the complainants that the evangelist would

"not try to run away." A flat denial of the alleged victims' accusations were made of its purpose and a majority of last night by Ralph B. Jordan, farmers throughout the west are cloudy Saturday and Sunday; posmanager of the Angelus Temple becoming his supporters." publications and codefendent in

Engineer Reserve Officers School is Authorized

Washington, Aug. 31-(A)-Esofficers training corps unit at Michigan College of Mining & Technology, at Houghton, Mich., at the being of the 1928-29 achool year ary of war, it was announced

wonderful reception that Ire-land gave Mr. Kellogg? That's made an awful good accept-ance speech in Little Rock

I don't mean to detract in any way from either of our fine presidential men but I tell you both parties have got just about as good vice presidents taking anything away from demand for modification. Charley Dawes, Charley was-ted as fine a talent as has been wasted in years on a job that Liquor Exporters is really nothing but watchful

WILL ROGERS

Senator Makes Statement to Republican National Committee

Chicago, Aug. 31—(A)—Assurance that Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for president, will carry the state of Iowa, was given statement issued today. "If not a single Republican went

to the polls in Iowa, Gov. Al Smith jury inquiry might be based on are strong enough in lowa to defeat

"The progressives are almost Hoover. As far as the farm question is concerned, Mr. Hoover has staff, to present her side of the him and with that understanding is coming friendship and admiration.

"Poison disseminated by Smith Demograts in the hope of unsettling the farm mind has failed in southeast portion.

Of its purpose and a majority of UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

Word also was received by Republican headquarters from party leaders in Arkansas that the Hoover-Curtis ticket is gaining adherents in that state. Osro Cobb, secretary of the Arkansas state Republican committee, wrote: "You Buffalo will be pleased to know that senti- Calgary ment is rapidly crystalizing in this state for Mr. Hoover. A great many local political students and observers are classifying Arkansas, as doubtful,"

A. C. Russell, state chairman of the Arkansas Republican state Galveston committee, wrote, stressing the needs of "giving A kansas close attention this year."

HOOVER MOVE **DOWNED BY** MINOR PARTY

PROHIBITIONISTS' CANDIDATE NOT WITHDRAWN

Chicago, Aug. 31-(P)-The national executive committee of the Prohibition party tonight defeated a proposal to support Herbert Hoover for president and withdraw its own candidate, William F. Varney, from the presidential contest. The vote was 4 to 3.

Those who voted against the plan were: Miss Esther H. Elfreth, New Jersey, vice chairman of the na tional committee; D. E. P. Prugh, Pnnsylvanis; Frank S. Regan,

souri; Alonzo E. Wilson, Chicago; and John B. Coffin, Florids. E. L. O. Hohenthal, Connecticut, was the only member of the committee not present. Dr. D. Leish Colvin, New York, national committee chairman, did not vote.

Virtually the entire day was devoted to discussing whether the party should cast its support against Gov. Al Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee, at the cost of destroying itself, or should continue to fight for principle. After the vote had been announced

After the vote had been announced Mr. Martin said.

"The position of the majority was that this election is not a bona-fide contest over the prohibition question, but a fake contest between the modification program of Gov. Al Smith on one side and continued nullification by the Republican party on the other. party on the other. Law Not Enforced.

"Hoover has not announced him-self in favor of the principle of prohibition. He says he will con-GOOD TIME

tinue the Coelidge policies and under Coelidge we have had such very unsatisfactory enforcement that it has been used by Al Smith to make the people believe modification is necessary.

land comes out for peace. Vice cater to a divided constituency in-Presidential Joe Robinson cluding both wets and drys, the fact that Smith has been able to make any appeal to the people. The inability of the Republican party to enforce prohibition has led the people to looking for a champion of modification. If they had enforced the law the results would have been such that there could be had and that's not would not have been any serious

Pay Heavy Fines

Detroit, Aug. 31-(A')-Four border cities liquor exporters today entered pleas of guilty to illegal possession of liquor in their ware houses, and paid fines totalling \$1700 and costs.

John Martin of Riverside, and Bertrand of Amherstburg, were fined \$350 and costs, by Magistrate -Brookhart David M. Brodie, and Allan Mc-Gillin of Amherstburg, and Herman Rivkind of Ford, paid \$500 and

A denial was made by Gordon L Shaver, special court prosecutor, that the government was attempting to bargain settlement of liquor cases. He said that the exporters might make their pleas before the court and that the court would decide the cases as it saw fit.

Proceedings were started today against four men said to have operated as the Border Exporters, Ltd. Most of the time was spent, however, in private court conferences and proving acceptable exhibits of seized liquor.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle shifting winds; fair Saturday. UPPER LAKES Gentle to moderate south to southwest winds; gan and Superior, fair on Huron; possibly showers on Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and

warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, possibly showers, warmen sibly showers Saturday night and in northwest portion Saturday; warmer Saturday, cooler in north-

west portion Sunday. Temperatures-High 64 Los Angeles.. 84 80 Marquette ... 66 Memphis ... 80 Milwaukee 66 Minneapolis. 64 Montreal

The jury trying Leo P. "Pat" Kelly, Los Angeles, Cal., butcher's boy charged with the murder of his Rockford, Ill., and Will D. Martin, sweetheart, Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, a society matron, includes six women. The jurors, shown above, are Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. left to right, back row: F. A. Parmenter, Annie Elliett, Henry Bjorkman, Anna Wilson, Mrs. Alva an 800-word cablegram. Voting to throw the party vote Fletcher and R. G. Boyles. Front row: Henry Gediman, A. S. Baker, Edwin Knupp, Ella Gehr, Jean-to Hoover were: H. P. Faris, Missette Haskell and Florence Kimball. Inset shows Kelly as he looks in court.

SOCIETY MURDER TRIAL JURY INCLUDES SIX WOMEN

Operators and Miners in Illinois Reach Satisfactory Plan

DECIDED UPON

Chicago. Aug. 31-(P)-Illinois cial operators and miners today annunced the agreement at the

til tomorrow. "Tie joint sub-committee has out is difficulties in the best interest of the public," Harry Fishwick, president of the state miners, said. "The terms of the agreement will be reported to the full joint scale

committee at a conference tomorrow atternoon. John L. Lewis, international presdent at the United Mine Workers of America, who attended the conference, said that mining territories not yet working under agreement were swaiting the results of the Illinois pact. Pennsylvania, Iowa and Indiana would be affected, he

. Is Lower Scale

said.

W . Jenkins, chairman of the the Coal Operators Association of curb his own powers. Illinois, said it appeared certain the work of the sub-committees turn to work.

It was understood that the new than the Jacksonville agreement said. which called for \$7.50 a day as the a ton for tonnage workers. Unconfirmed reports said the new scale and particularly when there was about \$6.10 as the basic day an absence of any debatable rate while the tonnage rate was sue," Brucker said in reply

The sub-committees began their negotiations a month ago today on July 31. The Jacksonville agreement expired in April, 1927, and since then the Illinois mines have been idle except for a few workers under individual agrements with the miners.

Engagement of John Coolidge Is Announced

Rockwood, Maine, Aug. 31-(A)-With reference to the prospective visit of John Coolidge to Hartford. Conn., next week, Gov. John H. Trumbull of that state, said today that no announcement of the engagement of his daughter, Florence to young Coolidge would be made in the near future. Gov. Trumbull so is at his summer camp at Moose head Lake.

An announcement that John Cool idge is to leave Wisconsin for 70 Hartfard Sept. 3, caused specula-70 New York ... 76 conference regarding the engage-68 St. Louis ... 78 ment. Rumor, had it that the en-

Escanaba ... 66 San Francisco 50 gagement was to be announced Galveston .. 84 S. Ste. Marie 56 Sept. 15.

Grand Rapida 68 Tampa 92 When asked to deny or confirm Jacksonville. 92 Washington. 78 the report, Gov. Trumbull said Kansas City. 76 Winnipeg ... 73 the rumor is false."

FORMER CONGRESS- 2 UNHURT IN ADMINISTRATION

Lansing, Aug. 31-(AP)-In a prepared speech delivered over radio station WJR, of Detroit, Wilber M. Attorney General Brucker, tonight eulogized the present administration and at the same time answered charges of his political opponent, George W. Weish, "The record of Governor Green's first term is a most reached a wage agreement expected interesting and complete answer manfect future agreements in to any political jingoist who Pemsylvania, Indiana and Iowa. would substitute false charges for facts in the mad scramble for public office," he declared.

Step by step the attorney gen-"We attribute to the fact that end of a long conference, but re- eral plowed through the charges mighty fine omen when Ire- the Republican party has sought to fuset to make public its terms un- of Welsh. He reiterated that Green's administration was based on economy and said he had saved \$2,620,000 to the state." He reacted an agreement and froned pictured the governor as a builder of highways; denounced the charge that taxes had been increased \$20,000,000 and traced the course of state expenditures; he denied that paroles have increased and that the governor was responsible for the inadvertent repeal of the Teachers' Retirment Fund; he hit back at the her flight in any machine except allegation that "strike bills" had the Avian, an English ship in which been introduced in the last legis- Lady Heath recently flew from Eng-

lature; he defended the governor's veto record; the state's stand on the Wider Woodward litigation and that governor's cident. In her ten years of flying handling of the Chelsea Cement plant, Finally he praised Gover- ured in a smashup. nor Green for his help in the enactment of the criminal code, joint committee and president of and the drafting of legislation to

Uses Cheap Argument The attorney general referred would meet with the approval of to the governor's dismissal of noon at Beliefonte, Pa., to take on the miners and operators generally, Thomas W. Bigger, former boxing although it might require a month commissioner. "When a public ofmore for the completion of addi- ficial so conducts himself as to tional fermalities before the mines merit just criticism, Governor could reopen and the miners re- Green acts immediately, as he did last Wednesday when he called for the resignation of Tom Bigwage scale was somewhat lower ger without delay," the speaker

"The cheapest trick in the pobasic rate for day men and \$1.08 litical handbag is to loudly challenge your opponent to debate said to be bleween 80 and 90 cents. Welsh's desire to meet the governor in an open argument. "The people of Michigan would not bate with this kind of an oppon- French envoy in Moscow. ent.

> Lansing, Aug. 31-(A)-Michigan affairs are in safe keeping today, and Governor Green deserves renomination at the hands bar of public opinion and simulof the Republican party, former Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, of Saginaw, today said in a statement supporting the Gover- tion of the greatest importance nor's candidacy. His statement follows:

"I am supporting Governor Fred W. Green for re-election. There was never a time when Michigan affairs were in any safer hands than now. Governor Green has made good and deserves renomination at the hand of the Republican party of our state. "To deny Governor Green a

second term would be disastrous to the public welfare and would overturn all party precedence. "I have known Governor Green 78 New Orleans. 86 tion as to whether this meant a for more than a quarter of a ness executive and a statesman of high order. Through my years of intimate personal contact with him I have admired his rugged

PLANE CRASH

Miss Earhart and Banker Escape Injury in Landing Mishap

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 31-(AP)-Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic by gir, escaped be add: "why should the Amer Privry the today when her biplane, can people experiment with another field. George P. Putnam, New Work miblisher, also was unhurt.

In coming down out of the air.

Miss Earhart's ship struck a rut, breaking the landing gear. The Avian turned over on its, side, smashing the propeller and lower left wing. Miss Earhart was at the

controls. It was said at the flying field that Miss Earhart will remain in or near Pittsburgh until her ship is repaired. At least three weeks will be required to get new parts for the plane, it was estimated. On Pleasure Trip.

The aviatrix was quoted as say ing she did not want to continue land to Ireland. Unfamiliarity with the field was

blamed by Miss Earhart for the acshe said, she had never before fig-Miss Earhart and Putnam were

making the air trip for "fun," she states, commenting tonight on Wilsaid. The Avian stopped in mid-aftergasoline and did not arrive here

until several hours later than ex-

Soviet Russia to Adhere to Treaty

pected.

Moscow, Aug. 31-(A)-Soviet Russia late today made known iats intention of adhering to the Kellogg-Briand renunciation of war pact, at the same time linking the question of disarmament. Announcement that the soviet covernment would accept the invitation. extended through France, to adhere to the pact, want their governor to leave his was contained in a note handed post of duty and enter into a de- to Ambassador Herbette, the

> The Soviet answer says that while the pact is vague and has no provisions for disarming yet "it does impose certain obligations upon countries before the taneously gives the soviet union a all the signatory nations a questo the cause of peace—that of disarmament-which is the one and only guarantee against war."

Thomas Attacks Smith's Stand On Prohibition thought of malica.

New York, Aug. 31-(A)-Governor Smith's program of revision affairs, resulting from the fig of the Volstead act and the 18th tween Mix and Morris Amendment was attacked as "a house-warming party gives by false issue which everybody friend some time ago, knows is impossible of achievement' in a statement issued to- at the Vanios. Cal. knows is impossible of sum.

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ment" in a statement issued today by Norman Thomas. Socialist
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ing the battle, and century. He is an excellent busi- ment" in a statement issued to-

Thomas asserted that Gover-nor Smith's stand is directly contrary to that of Senator Robinson, his running mate.

PROHIBITION DEATH BLOWS

PUBLISHER, ON EU-ROPEAN TOUR, AN-SWERS QUERY

New York, Aug. 31-(F)-William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, today in Paris, in answer to a querry from the Brooklyn Eagle, predicted the defeat of Gov. Smith on the prohibition issue and because of the governor's coanse

tion with Tammany Hall. "I do not think the Democrats will be successful in this campaign on the anti-prohibition issue which Mr. Smith injected into the camnomination," stated Mr. Hearst in

"The people of the United States do not want Tammany in control of the nation. Tammany is a po-litical mana, an organization of graft and political blackmail. The history of Tamman under Tweed ttorney General Brucker

Lauds Governor Fred Green

and Crocker and Murphy, and, in New York today, establish thet fact, the Tammany acandals in New York today, establish thet fact beyond control of New York. It would be a calamity to have it in contro of the United States,"

Democrats Caused Debts. Hearst's cablegram was in answer to the Eagle's question whom he would support for president and what issues would determine the election. The cablegram did not mention whom he would actually

support.

"The actual and crucial questions before the country are national finances, international relations and public prosperity," he assetted.

If the Republican party has falled in these important matters, Hearst believed "it sho out of office." If it has not fa

eign complications.

LEADERS PLEASED. New York, Aug. 31—(A)—Predic-tion by William Randolph Hearst that Gov. Smith will be defeated because of his stand on probibition and his connection with Tamman Hall was greeted with satisfaction

by Republican leaders here today. 'We welcome Mr. Hearst's support," sad Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, "It will help

a lote Asked if his party's leaders would welcome Mr. Hearst into the fold, Dr. Hubert C. Work, Republican national campaign manager said: "Why, we've always considered Mr. Hearst in the fold."

ONLY PERSONAL! New York, Aug. 31-(A) Sens tor Pat Harrison of Mississipp member of the Democratic astions on a pleasure flight. The young advisory committee and in charge women is on her vacation and is of the campaign in the souther llam Randolph Hearst's pred that Gov. Smith would be defeated.

> ed his personal feelings to infinence his judgment." "Of course, Mr. Hearst is not fond of Gov. Smith since his political aspirations were clipped by the governor." Senator Harrison said I am afraid he has allowed his ersonal feelings to influence his

said he believed Mr. Hearst "allo

udgment in this campaign. "Of course, one traveling in Paris or sojourning in London might get the impression that Hoover is renning strong, but when Mr. Hearst returns to America, where Americans think along straight American lines, he will find his conclusions ". Ruota etc."

Tom Mix is Not Guilty of Charge Brought by Pair

Los Angeles, Aug. 31—(F)—Tom Mix, hero of many a film battle. emerged victorious from municipal court here today when he was new possibility of submitting to found not guilty of two counts of between him and Will Morrissey

stage comedian.
The judge before whom Mix was tried, ruled that Mix had been justified in using force against Morris-sey and that although he might have struck the actor's wife, gie Morrissey, he apparently had done so accidentally and without

The court decision che legal docket of the last of the

ROBINSON IS IN HOME STAT

Candidate Makes First Speech After Notification

BY WALTER CHAMBERLIN Associated Press Staff Writer) Lonoke, Ark., Aug. 31-(A)-At home with those who have known him since boyhood Senator Robinson in his first speech to day as a full fledged Democratic vice presidential nominee warned his fellow citizens to beware of hired Republican agents which he said were in the southland to "intensify religious and sectional prejudice."

peaking in the auditorium of the high school building the Senator declared that the religious faith of the party presidential standard bearer Smith was "simple and old fashioned."

"He believes in a providence that guards the just and rewards virtue," he said.

"He has never been a Catholic governor. All of his official acts show him to be an American governor thoroughly imbued with those principles of justice, liberty and equality which so many of his detractors neither possess nor comprehend.

Speaks Land Candidatesc The senator review at some ength the record of Governor Smith as chief executive of New Cork state and urged that the south remember that New York

Democrats have always stood firm defenders of Southern rights." The senator spoke late in the day, sitting on the platform for nearly three hours before a crowd of home like who filled the school and brium to overflowing, and listened to more than half a dozen speakers extoll him as one of the foresmost sons

of the south. gar Included among those speaking was Senator Walter F. Georcontested against Smith for the presidential nomination and who declared the "essence of Americanism is to judge our fellow citizens on their records."

Another speaker, T. H. Caraway, Arkansass' junior senator, described Governor Smith as a elections. man with a personality and one women south of the Mason and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles owing to personal reasons. Mrs. Robinsep.

For more than two hours at the Miller home the senator greeted friends who flocked into the house in groups, one after the other.

A rain which began in the morning brought a change in plans and prevented the holding of a picnic at which it had been ar-ranged for the senator to ap-

KILLING ENDS

Gunman Killed by Unknown Person in Detroit; Slayer Escapes

Detroit, Aug. 21—(P)—The killing here early this morning of
Pete Milo, silas Joseph Baktashi,
gunman, has ended an underworld
fued that had its beginning in
southern Utah in 1924, according to information received from Salt

Milo was shot down as he walked along a downtown street at 2:40 David's Island where he was born o'clock. His slayer escaped in an and where from distant lands he

Milo first came to Detroit about ten years ago, police here say. He was arrested in December, 1924, on a robbery charge and turned trips. over to Salt Lake City police, where he was wanted on a murder charge. Milo and Abdullah All these islands. He took to the see were convicted of the charge and sentenced to life imprisonment. While in prison they developed grudges which resulted in frequent lashes, prison authorities said. The fued continued until both were

About a year ago Milo was arrested here in connection with the shooting of Zero Puchi, believed by Salt Lake City police to have been a friend of All. He was ac-

quitted by a jury.

Last December he returned to Salt Lake City with a plot to blow department store safe. One of the members of the gang informed police, who laid a trap and cap tured Milo and another man. Milo went back to prison for an indefin-ite term, telling the prison officials that he would escape and "get" the man who informed police. A month ago he made good his promise to escape. Whether his death today was at the hands of one of Ali's friends or of the man Milo planned to "get," police do not know.

LIPSTICKS OF YORK. Paris—The lipstick is old-fashlosed. An entry in a diary dated
losed. An entry in a diary dated
losed and lips—formerly a most ignominious thing."

In paris—the put up a desperate battle with detectives, but
later contessed the crime and
during his trial re-enacted his
attack on Mrs. Kimball, whom
he said he killed when she refus-

Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands, now has 12 motion pie-ture theatres.

Brucker Lauds

(Continued From Page One.) character, his sterling honesty. and his splendid ability for every

task he undertakes.

"If I felt there was the slightest doubt about Governor Green's renomination, I would unhesitatingly take the stump tomorrow in his behalf as vigorously as I did two years ago, but there is no necessity for that. The people of Michigan can be trusted to recognize in Governor Green's record everything that is worth while in public service and they will, in my judgement, renominate him by an overwhelming majority."

COOLIDGE HEARS MORE REPORTS

Assistant Commerce Secretary Tells of G. O. P. in Ohio, Indiana

Superior, Wis., Aug. 31-(P)assistant secretary of commerce | text. that Ohio and Indiana would be strongly Republican in the Nov- public career that he had preember elections.

Mr. Brown, who arrived today to spend a day at the summer he had decided it would be better White House, also carried assur- to go back to the old methances to Mr. Coolidge that the na- od. tional Republican campaign organization was daily becoming more compast and more effective and that campaign plans were being carried out with even greater harmony and smoothness. He emphasized the progress made in the but when it came to delivery "the campaign organization to systematize electoral labors and to obtain maximum efforts on the part of all Republicans.

Discuss Commerce. Mr. Brown foresaw that continuation of the policies of the present administration would be the major ge of Georgia who unsuccessfully issue in the campaign. More than by the wet and dry question or the farm relief program, the electorate would be swayed, he thought, by whether a system of government should be perpetuated. On this issue he saw the Democrats roundly defeated in the fall

Mr. Brown also conferred with for whom everybody would vote the chief executive at length about if they but knew him. "If the matters connected with the depart-Democratic party is defeated this ment of commerce, at the head of the Senator went on, "It which he remained after Herbert will be defeated by the men and Hoover's departure for California early last month until Secretary Whiting was appointed.

Bascom Slemp, national Republianding the exercises in the can committeeman from Virginia, things like that." school house, the senator and another to visit the president here. Mrs. Robinson were the luncheon has postponed his call indefinitely. Devise Plan to

Missing Fisherman Is Safe; Beached **Boat During Storm**

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 31-(A)-Louis Powell, one of two Munising fishermen missing after Wednesday night's storm on lake Superior, returned to the Friday, it was learned here. He beached his boat Wednesday night at midnight at the mouth of Miners River, but was unable to leave for Munising until Friday because of the heavy seas. No trace has been found of Ray Adair, Munising, or William Seckvell, of Sheboygan, Wis., and Peta Savord, of Marquette. The atter two left here in the Pontiac, 20 foot boat several days

Bermuda Mourns Old Sailor's Death

50 of his 86 years of life before the mast.

He built it 20 years ago on St would send rare old pieces of furniture, pottery, glassware and odd things that he picked up on merchant voyages or whaling

the most celebrated characters of as a lad of thirteen on one of the whalers then operating from Bermuda and "the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sails shaking" were his life for half a century. When he settled do Obregon on July 1, took their down in his coral home, he became a teller of sea yarns, capecially exciting stories of South American waters, and his cottage was a meoca of visitors to St

Negro Electrocuted

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 30—(P)
-Martin L. Miller, a negro, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight for the murder of not continuing in office. ast March of Mrs. Helen C. Kimball, a Brooklyn school teacher.

The negro had been employed as a janitor of the apartment house in which the Kimballs lived, but was discharged a month before the murder. He was captured in Paterson, N. J., the night al president would remain in office of the slaying. He put up a despending the election of another perate battle with detectives, but president at elections which con during his trial re-enacted his the next two years. ed to give him money.
Miller was convicted in April.

Now read the Classified page.

Governor Green WILL MAKE ONLY OFF HAND TALKS

Smith Not in Favor of Us ing Prepared Addresses in Campaign

BY PAUL F. HAUPERT Associated Press Staff Writer) Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31-(A) Every speech Governor Smith delivers during the presidential campaign will be extemporancous. He has placed a ban on prepared addresses, believing they would make his appeals to

the voters less effective. Resting in Albany today after rather strengous week which ook him into New Jersey and to both New York and Syracuse, the Democratic nominee told newspapermen that on his campaign touring he intended to follow the course pursued in all of his gubernatorial battles rather than that adopted for the delivery of his notification speech.

On that occasion, the governor read his address. He felt it was imperative for him, in view of the Continuing his survey of political importance of the address and conditions in the middle-west and the fact that it had been distribnorthwest, President Coolidge was uted nation wide to newspapers assured today by Walter Brown, in advance, to stick closely to

It was the first time in his long pared a speech and then delivered it word for word, and he said,

Schedule Not Certain

Once or twice during his gub ernatorial campaigns, the nominee related, he whipped together a speech in response to requests of reporters for advance copies, speech I made was like an uncle to the one I had prepared,"

Forecasts of his campaign itinerary appearing in some of the Metropolitan newspapers failed to provoke any comment from the governor today other than that his routing had not been determined. He said he was sure nothing had been given out at Democratic national committe headquarters and ventured the opinion that some railroad official, preparing tentative train schedules, had "leaked."

'Its easy to say I ought to here, and here, and here," said, "but it isn't easy to say how can go here, and here and here. We might want to go to Columbus, Ohio, on a certain date, only to find that the hall there not available. Then there's the difficulty of arranging train schedules, radio hook ups and

Identify Yachts From Rum Runners

Cleveland, Aug. 31-(A)-Lieut Martin W. Rasmussen, district U. S. coast guard chief, announced today following a conference with Cleveland yachtsmen that he had worked out a plan whereby private yachts could be identified by coast guardsmen from rum runners If the plan is approved by Wash

ington, Rasmussen said, a special pennant design would be furnished to private yachts properly credited to show they were not engaged in the rum running business. Announcement of the plan came after a hearing here earlier in the

week of charges by M. F. Bramley, Cleveland millionaire, that his yacht, the Buddy, had been fired on and rammed by a coast guard cutter. Rasmussen, after the hearing, announced the coast guardsmen were within their power when they asked the Buddy to stop. It developed that Bramley had ordered his captain not to stop at the command of the coast guardsmen, who searched the boat, but found

no liquor. Rasmussen said he would ask Admiral F. C. Billard at Washing-ton, chief of the U. S. coast guards, to have the pennants distributed from that office to all legitimate

yachtsmen. Rasmussen indicated that if the plan is approved by Admiral Billard it also would be put in effect on the east and west coasts of the country.

Fox died here recently, one of New Congress in **Mexico Takes** Oath of Office

Mexico City, Aug. 31-(A)-Mem bers of the new Mexican congress who were elected with Gen. Alvar oaths of office this afternoon in preparation for the conveying of the regular session of that body Saturday at about 4 o'clock. At that time the body will or

Negro Electrocuted
For Woman's Death

Ossining N. Y. And 10. [St. At that time the body will organise itself and listen to the formal message of President Calles. Included in the president's audience will be Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and other members of the foreign diplomatic corps. In this address, it is now known

almost certainly, the president will announce his intention positively

This announcement will bring congress face to face with the necessity of deciding within the next few weeks who is to be provisional president of Mexico to succeed Sr. Calles at the expiration of his present term, Dec. 1. Such a provisionpending the election of another gress presumably must call within

Hard times in Great Britain have caused many Britishers to wear ready-made clothing instead of that turned out by tail-

Stockingless Girls Not Barred From League Meetings

Geneva, Aug. 31—(P)—Offi-cials of the League of Nations were disturbed today at reports that ushers had ejected from the council chamber several girls who had attended the session without stockings.

One official insisted that the league should not assume censor

In any case the ushers denied that the girls had been expelled and stated, informally, that their actions had been confined to respectful admiration of the beauty of the feminine visitors.

Wheel Identified as That of Hamilton Trans-Atlantic Plane

London, Aug. 31-(A)-A wisp of information leading to solution of the mystery surrounding the fate of one ill-fated trans-Atlantic flight venture today emphasized the apparent ill fortune of others.

Today, twelve days since the America-to-Sweden plane, "Greater Rockford," was sighted over south ern Greenland, there had been nothing more to indicate that the flyers, Hassell and Cramer, had es caped disaster. It is recalled that hope had been almost abandoned for the Nobile party when finally it was discovered, but even the most sanguine of Greenlanders are beginning to doubt that the crew of the Rockford plane may be alive.

Wheel Identified. Meanwhile, the Russian rescue Allesandri group of the dirigible tention of the councilmen. Italia, but thus far without suc-CRSS. of their efforts.

The finding of an aeroplane ago of the plane containing the Princess Loewenstein - Werthelm, Capt. Leelie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin, throws new light on

FIND BALLOON. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 31-(/P)covery, 500 miles at sea off Grenland, of a five-foot balloon and a buoy was reported today by the steamer Bothun. It was believed they might have been droppd by the missing America to Swelen

plane, Greater Rockford. The message reporting the dis-covery, received by an agen of the department of marine and ish-

"Following received from S. S. Bothun: Aug. 28, passed small spherical buoy painted dark blue with white letter H in 57.36 porth, 31.51 west, and in vicinity thereof. a blue gutta percha balloon five feet in diameter. Same might be from Greater Rockford."

The designated position vould place the buoy about 500 miles west by south of Cape Farewell, Green-

The Gas Light and Coke Company which has provided Landon with gas for more than 100 years will use 1,000,000 tons of coal this year.

DANCES

Terrace Gardens SATURDAY NIGHT Music by Michigan Night Hawks

Labor Day Dance JOHNSON'S DANCE KINGS FROM IRON MOUNTAIN

Coming: Eli Rice

LEAGUE SILEN

'None of Our Business", Says Council to Costa Rica

ship of women's fashions, adding Rica's request for a definition that stockings are now so trans- of the Monroe doctrine will be parent that it is impossible to declined by the council of the tell whether they are being worn League of Nations. After many hours today spent

secretly in discussing this compolitical question, the plicated tonight had virtually reached an agreement upon the text of the reply which will be forwarded to the small central American state, This reply which, though couched in considerable languge, and with a show of deference to Costa Rica's position will in effect point out the difficulty the council has in interpreting any political doctrine which has been enunciated by one government only, in this case the United States. The final touches to the reply will be given at another session of the council to-

The opinion generally expres sed today, and embodied in other words in the reply, was that it is for the states concerned—the United States and the countries of Latin America-to make their own interpretations of the Monrpe doctrine-or, said another way, that it is none of the league's business.

Traces History Following the secret session day one member of the counteresting". Beyond that hardly day, any comment was forthcoming

Restropo is said to have traced The time must soon arrive the history of the Monroe doc wheel in Iceland just now washed ton that in this epoch of 1866 Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New pneficial and protective to South merica.

Maximilian was Victim But, said Restrepo, things the possibilities of slow drifting of lave changed and the Monroe wreckage in the northern seas. Acctrine has now become an ar-The discovery and identification of bitrary doctrine which each suca wheel today as part of the Hamilton plane, it is taken here, would states can interpret as he seem to indicate a very long time deems wise and political. The may elapse before actual evidence Colombian gave it as his convictor of the fate of lost exploorers with tion that each Latin American which necessitated amputation of met death by falling into the secondary should be left free to both legs, when they were struck

Referring again to the Maximilian adventure, Restrepo de-clared that maximilian was the personal victim of the nations were s of Europe who sent him to Mexi-

co. He alleged also that Spain, with the aid of the Holy Alliance, with the aid of the Holy Alliance. ONLY ONE BOAT to reconquer the lost territories of South America, but that the Monroe doctrine had hindered consummation of this plan. He concluded his eloquent address that the countries affected by the doctrine should have some voice in its application.

His last words were, "not even with a flower would I wish to attack the United States of Amer-

AMERICAN PAIR DOWNS FRENCH

Lott and Hennessy Crush Couchet and Brugnon in Doubles Play

BY WILLIAM R. KING Associated Press Sports Writer) Brooklyn, Mass., Aug. 31-(P) George M. Lott, Jr., and John greatest victories of their ten- tute miles per hour under wraps nis careers here today when they crushed Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon of France, the English doubles champions, on the courts at the Longwood Cricket club.

The Americans, heroes of the play against Italy in the challenge round of the Davis Cup matches, took the replayed semifinal round from the Frenchmen in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Thereby winning a place in tomorrow's finals against Gerald cl made the remark that the dis- Patterson an Jack Hawkes, the cossions had been "amazingly in- Australians, who qualified yester-

Helen Wills and Jack Hawkes newspaper correspondents had but little trouble in eliminthe utmost difficulty in ating Marjorie Morrill, Boston, learning just what had taken and Jean Borotra, France, in one place nevertheless, the Associ- of the semi-final matches in the ated Press learned that the his- national mixed doubles. Neither parties have been untiring in their torical summary read by the Co- of the young women had much to search for Roald Amundsen and lombian jurist, Antonio Jose do in the match, won by the Rene Gullbaud, and the missing Restrepo, most challenged the atcaus Hawkes and Borotra dominnew part is being rushed here by ated all of the play.

Their victory placed them when ice conditions and the long trine from its inception, speaking the final round with Edith Cross, Arctic night will force cessation particularly of its application San Francisco, and E. F. Moon during the Maximilian regime in Australia. The latter pair gained Nexico. The speaker called atten- the titie bracket by defeating ashore following the wreck a year the Mouroe doctrine had been and Jack Crawford, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3

Boys Seriously Hurt When Struck By Switch Engine

accept or reject this doctrine as by a Pere Marquette switch en-

gine here this afternoon, The two boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Aniello Passariello, were returning to their home when they were struck while crossing the

SURE OF PLACE

with a reiteration of his belief Miss America V Has Berth in Harmsworth Trophy Classic

> Detroit, Aug. 31-(P)-Only one boat, Miss America V, pilot- at Paddington, England, recented by George Wood, was certain of a berth on the American team that will defend the Harmsworth Powerboat Trophy, against the challenger of Miss Marian Barbara Carstairs, of England, following qualifying trials here today, which were extended over until tomorrow to give the other entries a last minute chance to meet the required tests.

The Miss America V, was ac-corded a place on the team without taking the water, on the basis of her 72 statute miles per hour mark, made during the French bid for the trophy two

years ago. Gar Wood took Miss America Hennessy, young American Davis VII over the course in the trials Cup players registered one of the at an average speed of 62.25 sta-He said he did not intend to push his boat, unless some of the other entries beat his time tomorrow and he is forced to make an other qualifying run.

Misfortune overtook the other boats competing for the three places on the team, and tonight it was doubtful if any of them would be able to qualify. Other Boats Damaged

The Scorpion, owned by Alex Johnson of New York, which has been in drydock for several days undergoing repairs, developed broken oil line on the first time The Baby Chic, piloted by Dr.

S. B. Smith of Cleveland, broke her propeller shaft and there was thought to be little chance of repairing the damage in time for the race. The Miss Los Angeles, Ralph Snoddy's hydroplane, the other entry, blew a supercharger, A

gir mail. Miss Carstairs whose chance

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to lift the trophy took on brighter aspect as ill luck be her adversaries, is not called up-on to qualify the challengs boat, the Estelle II.

In protest against a new mut-ual-insurance plan instituted by the company, 5,000 workers in a plant at Liege, Belgium, recently went on a strike.

Grief over the loss of & dos icide of Annie Helme, aged 30;

munited than the particular Strand

Today Last Times 2:30-10c and 15c 7:15 and 8:45-10c and 20c



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TODAY 7:15 and 8:50 Last Times



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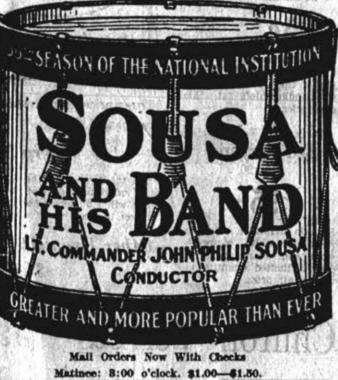
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AKES PUBLIC TEACHER LIST

Cheney Announces Public School Instructors for Year

Teachers in the Escanaba public schools during the coming year were announced yesterday by Supt. R. E. Cheney as follows

High School.

John A. Lemmer, Escanaba.

Irms G. Bangs, Cedar Falls, Ia.
Beatrice Chapin, Traverse City.
Lee O. Day, Ypsilanti.
Edw. E. Edick, Escanaba.

Mary E. French, Waterico, Iowa,
George H. Grab, Spring Valley,

Virginia Hulbert, Madison, Wis, Roma B Irons, Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Anna Jackson, Ironwood. Margaret Kennelly, Escanaba. Florence Langley, Bingham Lake,

B. B. Loveland, Republic.
Eula G. Mack, Shiocton, Wis.
Gertrude Mueller, Milwaukee.
John Nicholas, Escanaba, R. W. Nordling, Escanaba, Lallian A. Perkins, Ann Arbor. Alice Potter, Macon, Mo. William Puchelwartz, Chicago. Myrtle L. Richards, Laurium. Lyle J. Shaw, Escanaba.

R. C. Shaw, Escanaba, Helen Shilpey, Iron Mountain. L. W. Soderberg, Crystal Falls. Albin Starr, Big Rapids, Mich. Hugo T. Swanson, Ishpeming. W. Earl Taylor, Ann Arbor, Clarence Zerbel, Marquette.

Grade Teachers, Merriam Browne, Superior, Wis Ardis Calkins, Shawano, Wis. Signe Nelson, Escanaba. Althea Mas O'Connell, Ashland Alice Uren, Houghton. Anona Anderson, Escanaba, Ella Bacon, Escanaba, Ruth Baird, Escanaba. Myrtle Beatson, Spalding. len Bellmore, Powers. Harriet Birmingham, Sturgeo

Bay, Wis.

Ragnhild Broadland, Sagola.

Geraldine Buhr, Marion, Wis. Rilla Christian, Iron Mountain, Mary Darrow, Omro, Wis. Irene Davies, Wild Rose, Wis. Florence Eastwood, Escanaba. Agnes Ederer, Morton, Minn. Mildred Ellingson, Escanaba. Berniece Firkus, Escanaba. Margaret Fitzsimmons, Escanaba Mae Freeman, Centrula, Wis. Lois Gaut, Vermontville, Mich. Rose Gunville, Milwaukee. Lella Hartford, Hancock. Ora Hasenjager, Algoma, Wis, Noreen Hughes, Ishpeming, Ruth Jewel, Rhinelander, Wis. Alice Johnson, Norway. Juanita Kanney, Escanaba. Florence Keogan, Watertown

Arlene Knipple, Gibbon, Minn. Florence Ladd, Shabbona, Ill. Agnes Leiper, Escanaba. Marie Lucia, Sugar Bush, Wis. Grace Mills, Chicago. Marie Raher, Iron River,

Dorothy Rose, Escanaba, Edne Schrandt, Marquette. Kathryn Smokowitz, Vulcan, Mildred Sourwine, Escanaba. Vendela Sundquist, Escanaba. Reva Walker, Escanaba. Emma Wagner, Crandor, Wis. Zita Wegner, Marabel, Wis. Alyce Vegrot, Maritowoc, Wis. Elizabeth Leiper, Escanaba. Olga Schniekert, Plymouth, Mich. Ethel Barth, Escanaba. Agnes Burke, Escanaba

C. W. Flanagan, Escanaba. Luella Hendryx, Escanaba. Ferne Horkan, Reedsburg, Wis Vida Kuntze, Escanaba. Florence Londerville, Escanaba Tina Macki, Newberry. Nellie McDermott, Escanaba. Julia Parsons, Ishpeming. Lonora Ryan, Escanaba. Barbara Semer, Escanaba.

Bertine Udell, Kalamazoo, Agnes O'Connor, Menominee.

Mary Meighen, Minneapolis,

Rural Schools in Masonville Township Resume Classes Also

Rapid River, Mich., August 31

-(Special)-Two hundred and twenty-five students are attending the Rapid River public schools, which reopened last Monday. The rural school in Masonville township also have resumed classes. The Rapid River school staff is as follows: Superintendent, L. C. Wolfe, principal, W. J. Miller; science, Helman Nelson, Ogema, Wis., a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus college; music and English, Miss Minnie Peterson, Powers; Latin and English, Miss Marie Boehm, Libertyville, Ill.; mathematics, Miss Evelyn Swen-son, a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus college; grades, Irene Dotsch, Escanaba; Ina Short, Rapid River; Margaret Hamilton, Rapid River, and Mary Juttner,

Menominee. The teachers in the Masonville township rural schools are: Masonville, Edith Jackson, Gladstone, and Violet Struble, Gladstone, Maplewood school, Isabelle Ra-cine, Gwinn; Osler, Grant McLain, Ontonagon; Miner School, George Thompson, Ontonagon; North Delta, Amelia Trottier, Escanaba.

Extensive improvements have been made to the country schools, including the repainting of the buildings in white with green trimmings instead of the all green heretofore in vogue.

The various school organiza-tions have started to make preliminary plans for the year's activities. Although there was slight sentiment in favor of launching a football team, It is not likely that Rapid River will be represented on the gridiron this fall.

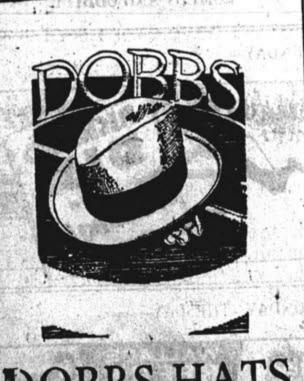
An American combined harvesting and threshing machine was recently exhibited in Leipzig. Malay Moberg, Pleasanton, Neb. Germany, and attracted much at-

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Riding the range on refractory cow ponies provided the best training in the world for polo. At Before he began playing virile Before he began plafing virile western roles in motion pictures and became a member of a fam-

he became acquainted with about pair of satin pumps sufficiently every trick in the bas of horse- large to fit him. The best that

manship.
"The Vanishing Pioneer," in which Jack Holt has the leading Rankin is now trying various role, is Paramount's latest Zane kinds of corn remedies to restore role, is Paramount's latest Zane Grey production, now showing at his pedalic extremities to normal. the Delft Theatre.

AT THE STRAND. A woman with size twelve feet is in hard luck, according to Ar-thur Rankin. This ciever actor does some female impersonating the middle class, a project is unteam, Holt was a cowboy and actually punched cows for his forty dollars a month and keep. There Los Angeles was searched for a

could be done was to compromise on number elevens. As a result Shirley Mason is starred in this

Providing for the construction

mann-Heink Concert Inquiries

Only 40 reputes have been received to 640 letters sent out by That forty replies hardly repre-

pense of a Schumann-Heink con-

These letters pledged \$177.50 of the \$1700 requested to bring the Only 40 Reply to Schu- famous singer here. Unless several hundred letters are received today it will be impossible to arrange for the concert, it was tsated. tween Berlin and Vienna and Ber-The Lyceum Bureau must wire lin and Paris as the start of a Madame Schumann-Heink today if general Sunday air treffic. her concert has been scheduled.

the Escanaba Lyceum Bureau to sent all of the people who desire its patrons in the city asking them to hear the famous rist is the con-whether they would bear the exthought, have delayed mailing cert, it was announced yesterday their letters and are urged to do so immediately.

Week-End Air Tours.

Berlin-Summer Sunday flying service has been inaugurated be-

Now read the Classified page.

New Records 26c each

A big table for the Saturday selling of those popular electrically cut records.



Store Closed Monday

In observance of Labor Day.

Today's Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Shop Today --- Store Closed Monday



Authentic Styles in Men's Wear

Clothing of Character and Pronounced Dependability

With the arrival of these new suits for men and young men, comes the opportunity to choose from the correct materials, faultlessly tailored in the right modes of the new season—Just now we are showing dark browns, greys with wide shadow stripe and the fashionable plain exford greys-Three button models, two button fastening, roll lapel, all with two pairs of trousers.

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\$1.65

Men who are accustomed to paxing \$2.50 for shirts like these, pronounce Stay downs the most completely satisfactory dress shirt they have found at anywhere's near the price. In both plain colors and attractive prints, new long point attached collars.

> Spear Bow Ties 35c

New colors, new designs Spear bow ties for men -Made with wide elastic band.

Boys' Long Trousers \$1.45 to \$2.25

For the boy starting to school who needs an extra pair of long trousers to wear with his pullover sweater or for wear with the dark coat. Made of good wearing hard finished fabrics in medium and dark shades-Sizes 14 to 17 yrs. Boys' School Suits

Big Yank Jr., is extra value in boys' shirts. An extra good quality percale in combination stripes -checks and allover printed designs-Fast colors-full cut sizes-new long point attached collars-Sizes 12 to 141/2.

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For the early Fall, warm, mottled, part wool, union suits for boys-smooth fitting, good wearing, in sizes 4 to 16 years. Priced according to size at new low prices for this quality.

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23c yd.

Colors fast, printings and colorings new, fabrics of the better sort—For the Fall sewing choose now at this

Childrens' Handkerchiefs

Fix up the youngsters, ready to begin school, with a supply of these new and nov-el handkerchiefs at this easy price.

Bed Spreads

95c

Krinkle stripes in blue or rose with white stripeswash and wear splendidly. Only a limited quantity at this small price.

New Fall New Fall Millinery



Of Appealing Smartness Ready For Saturday's Selling

Showing the Way to Better Values

Three price groups which cannot be equaled for style rightness and reasonable pricing-

Every Hat Chosen This Week

And the newness of the styles is apparent. Selected by our own buyer to meet the individual needs of clients whose demands she knows so well-You will find more desirable hats at these reasonable pricings than you will expect to see, One of a kind styles confined to this store.

Other Exquisite Creations in Modish Millinery \$7.85 \$8.85 \$9.85 \$10.85

Fall Coat Styles

That Properly Express The New Style Tendencies

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Fur trim in every desired fur.

Coats that are carefully styled splen-didly tailored and nearly all are one of a kind styles chosen to please women who prefer style individuality-The newest arrivals are meeting with the approval of the well informed and today you are warranted in making your selection of the garment you need for the coming



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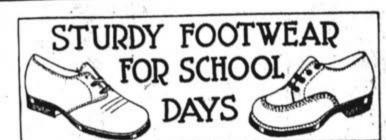
Japanese prints in bright col-orings for negligees and the popular Coolie Coats. 27 inch

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Marriage License-A marriage license was issued yesterday to Cornelius J. North, of Brookston, Ind., and Miss Henrietta M. Balfe,

of Lafayette, Ind.

Stonington Service—Rev. John
Hugo, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church of Escanaba, will conduct a service at the Stonington Grange hall at 3 o'clock Sunday

Joins Girls' Orchestra—Miss Rose Helen Bink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bink, has left for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will join the Blue Bells girls' orchetsra, which appeared in this city several weeks ago. In Octobr, Miss Bink will become associated with the Persian Red Heads orchestra and will tour the east on the Keith vaudeville circuit. She will be the planist and singer with the orches-

heavy passenger business incident to the Labor Day holiday, Train No. 101 of the Chicago & Northwestern will arrive in two sections today and tomorrow. The Chicago Passenger Club, composed of about 150 members, will pass thorugh the in the Dickinson county district Sault Ste. Marie.

Rhythm Kings will furnish the falls. At 11:30 a. m. the party this evening.

Dance at Soo Hill-Charles John- o'clock. son and his Wolverine dance ora dance at the Soo Hill pavilion Sunday evening.

St. Joseph Sodality—Sunday for Concentration morning during the seven-thirty Houghton, Mich. Mass, the members of the St. Joseph Sodality will receive their at the Carpenter Mine, Crystal monthly Holy Communion in a body in St. Joseph's Church.

It is the hope of the officers

THIEVES ENTER THREE HOMES

A new epidemic of house burg-laries was the subject of an inves-tigation conducted by Escanaba intendent, Castile Mining Co., police yesterday. Three homes were reported to have been entered by thieves while the occupants were away from the premises.

at the Delta Beauty Parlor, reported to police that she had been Houghton, Mich. robbed of a dress and several other items of wearing apparel, ing in Michigan Iron Mines"-R. The theft was perpetrated D. Parks, assistant professor of through a fake telephone call. Miss Hagness rooms at the John College of Mining and Technol-Fitzharris home, 635 Ogden av- ogy, Houghton, Mich. telephone call was received from Manderfield, assistant professor enue, and Thursday afternoon i a woman who said that she had of metallurgy and ore dressing, been asked by Miss Hagness to go Michigan College of Mining and up to her room to get a dress, which she wished to wear in the evening. Mrs. Fitzharris in- Mine."

Technology, Houghton, Mich. "Safety Methods at the Bristol Mine." formed the woman that she was

The theft was discovered when Miss Hagness came home and re- London. ported that she had not instructed anyone to get the dress for

Norton discovered upon her re-turn from Detroit. Two small savings banks, containing about ten dollars, a watch and jewel bor saw a young man prowling case were missing.

Police also discovered that the matter to the police.

MINING MEET

Will Attend Annual Institute

W. railway, and H. J. Robertson, dock agent, will attend the Lake Superior Mining Institute which will be held on the Menominee range September 7 and 8. The institute will be opened

the Crystal Inn, Crystal Falls, on the morning of September and at 10:30 the party will leave for a trip to Alpha and Caspian, visiting mines enroute. Lunch will be served at 12:30 at the Caspian club house and at 2 o'clock the members will visit mines in Crys-Heavy Rail Traffic-Owing to the tal Falls and Iron River. A barbecue will be held at Fortune Lake at 5:30 p. m. and the business and technical meeting will start at 8 o'clock in the city hall at Crystal Falls.

city Sunday morning enroute to and the morning will be taken up by visits to the Aragon mine, Norway, and the chapin mine hyro-Dance at McFarland-The Blue electric plant at upper Quinnesec music for a dance at McFarland will visit the Ford plant at Iron Mountain and luncheon will be served at the Nightingale at 1

Mr. Youngbluth has announced chestra will furnish the music for the following papers to be presented during the institute gath-

> "Color and Luster As a Basis for Concentration"-A. T. Sweet,

"Method of Sub-Level Stoping

Iron River, Mich. that all members be present at ing Sulfur in Iron Ores"-Charles C. Hawes, Ishpeming, Mich.

"Research at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology"-W. O. Hotchkiss, president,

of Water at the West Vulcan Mine"-M. J. Schroeder, Master Mechanic, Penn Iron Mining Co., Vulcan, Mich.

Ramsay, Mich.

"Slushing Practice in Michigan Iron Mines"—R. C. Matson, as-sistant professor of civil and min-Miss Beulah Hagness, marceller ing engineering, Michigan College of Mining and Technology,

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Hot Springs has declared

be glad it wasn't a giraffe.

that time of year.

Michigan.

lonists.

during the autumn months.

THE CASE OF MR. TUNNEY. NEWSPAPER correspondents ly. declare that Gene Tunney scored one of the most emphatic knock-

outs of his career in an address in music to insure the success of some of England's leading a Schumann-Heink concert here. It is necessary, however, that the literary lights, at a banquet in bureau have concrete evidence of London the other day. Fine and this fact before it can proceed dandy! It is refreshing to know The bureau is not run for profit. that the young man packs some It must, for that reason, be asort of wallop. sured of an "even break." Very probably there For Escanaba's musical

valid reason why Mr Tunney should not aspire to ary world. It's all a matter of getting accustomed to him in that role. Mr. Tunney thinks it is strange that the public refuses to take that side of him seriously. Thereby, he confesses that he is not a student of "public psychol-

Sinclair Lewis, the boxer would be. His decision to quit pugilism for study is no less perplexing that announcement by George Bernard Shaw that he planned to give the remainder of his life to the promotion of professional

Boxing has been generous to Mr. Tunney. It has made it possible for him to spend the remainder of his life riding his hobbles. Perhaps he doesn't owe boxing a thing. That's the way he, himself, appears to feel about it. Not everyone will agree with him on that score, but the decision undoubtedly rests with Tunney.

has such gorgeous scenery and ion puglist, dabbling with the such crisp, invigorating air. The fourist season in the Upfine arts, will wear off. We rath-per Peninsula can be extended er think it will. Tunney says he wants to be forgotten, as a boxer, by the public. He needs to harbor few fears

sh that score. He will be.

The University of Michigan will broadcast lectures and concerts not who broadcasts a nation's lectures and concerts if I may but broadcast her football

"PUCK" ARRIVES. BILL PUCKELWARTZ, the

new director of athletics at Esca- rected a law passed in 1697, to naba high school is on the job. He will hold his first meeting er in Boston the other day. It's a with his Highlander huskles to- good thing for Lindbergh that the day. And next week he will un- law of gravitation was not mendertake the job of fitting the tioned by the Massachusetts copieces together. There are a lot of reasons

why Escanaba fans are welcoming "Puck" enthusiastically. One of them is that they are assured that he knows his punts and passes. Men do not play quarterback on the University of Michigan team without having first-acquired plenty of knowledge of the game of football. Secondly, he will, for the first time in history, form a definite Joe Robinson is officially notified connecting link between athletics that he is running for vice presi- POOLS at Michigan and athletics at Es- dent. It doesn't take much to canaba high. More than either cause some cities to declare a dy is always a fool, but everybody of these, his record proves him holiday. of these, his record proves him holiday. to be a gentleman and a true

It should be remembered that first marriage was a joke. The the day of miracles is over, legal view in these cases, how-Bricks aren't being made without ever, is that the second marriage straw, and winning football teams is the funny business .- Detroit are not being made without ma- News. terial! Whether "Puck" will have, at Escanabs high this year, the raw material necessary for a high-class finished product, re- 5 mains to be seen.

There is every reason to believe, however, that whatever material is available will be given its utmost use and that, at the end of the season, Escanaba will have reason to be proud of its high school football team.

Mr. Raskob mentions the importance of "a great and solemn referendum." The last great and clemn referendum was held in 1920 and now look at the darn 2

SCHUMANN-HEINK.

THE OPPORTUNITY is prented for Escanaba music-lovers to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink in this city. The Escanaba Lyceum Bureau has sent out a number of questionnaires, in an attempt to learn whether there is sufficient interest in such an event to warrent booking it. Prompt response because, if the booking is Canada and an annual and an annual and an annual annual and an annual annual and an annual annual and an annual annual annual and an annual ann

The Piffle Hook

NATURE STUDY HOUR.

Some Hitherto Unpublished Facts
About Little Known Creatures
of Hiawatha Land's Woods and

THE WOOFLEBAT (cave canem) The woofelbat, because of its brilliant coloring and melliflous voice, is eagerly sought, in the autumn, by naturalists who specialize in photographing the hodag. The reason is so simple always was frank, as to be complex. The wooflebat physical combat.

its teeth. The emerald, ruby and that kind." diamond fillings in the wooflebat's teeth blind the hodag. The wooflebat then begins to sing "Sweet Adeline" in perfect imiation of a barbershop quartet. The hodag crawls into a hollow stump where it may hear the mu- tage's secretary very soon," resic but avoid the glare, whereupon piled Lynda, the wooflebat seals up the opening in the log with a paste made from mixing plaster of paris with of her promotion. She realized the juice from beet greens. Its that she had not once thought We believe there are a sufficient number of lovers of the best victory is then complete. The hodag starves to death.

The wooflebat is amphibious hunter goes, in a boat, to the cen- to congratulate her. ter of the lake or stream where fare, it is vitally important that hole is baited with a small piece using the nickname she had givfame and fortune in the liter- those who are interested make of flesh carved from the wishbone of a squork. When the whooflebat's head emerges from the hole, the hunter strikes him sharply on the nose with a railseveral years so strengthened the road tie. legs of a London girl she was

No adult whooflebat has ever been shown in a menagerie or zoo, I could enter your class, I'd never because when it desires to escape from a cage the animal dries itself up into powder, blows itself strange to the average man, as in training for the channel swim. through the bars and reassembles itself on the outside. Just how been satisfactorily explained by Claire was going home with her upon them, they will never look ONE OF THE popular Carolina winter resort cities is en-iscientists.

-H. K. R.

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CHAPTER XIV

Emily Andrews had the grace to blush when Lynda asked her whether she would turn down the position with young Mr. Armitage as his secretary. But one must say this for Emily-she

"I'll say I wouldn't," she stated, decisively. "I'd take it so known to subdue the hodag in a quickly that it would make Armi's hair curl in spite of the stay-Its method is unique. It stands comb that is on it. But you see, in the bright sunlight and shows Lynda, I didn't think you were "What kind?"

"Why, you're a regular little annexer. What will your Davie be annexer. What will your Davie bened while she had hapsay to all this?" "He told me himself that he

expected me to become Mr. Armi-Still she looked very startled when Emily Andrews asked her

of David since Mr. Armitage had called her into his office, and even at this moment she didn't care Claire, who began: and very clusive. On land, it is what David would think. He had captured by permitting it to in- | told her in the beginning that she hale the odors from a bottle of would probably become young sugar-whisky. In the water the Armitage's secretary, He couldn't process is more complicated. The say much about it now, except

"When are you going to work he bores a hole in the water. The in Armi's office?" asked Emily. en him before he came into the the firm. "Tomorrow morning."

"Well, you certainly are the fast worker, and to think you did it all with that little guileless white face of yours. It I thought use lipstick as a disguise again." Lynda looked puzzled, but did

Claire to tell her what kind of kisses, for after your eyes have lipstick she used, as she knew been closed by your lover's lips tonight. When the office closed, she

clean kitchen with a sigh of con-"This is altogether too good to

be true, Lynda, Do you really you? I only get thirty-five dollars wife and helpless children. I told a week." She put her hand into her

pocket and drew out some bills. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put thirty-five dollars in this When you discover a man who blue pitcher against the rent of your house for a month, and of work every day and yet finds we'll see how long it will last for time to read three books a week, food. If you have to pay out or maybe five, you look at him more, I'll pay half. If we can make it do for the both of us, I'll consider myself luckier than I deserve.' "Why, Claire," said Lynda,

with a smile, "I've never had thirty-five dollars in one month in my life to spend for food, and I've been dad's housekeeper ever since I was twelve years pld. Of course, we'll have to do the work ourselves, and be very economical, but I am sure we'll be able to make it go." "You take Dad's room, Claire,

and I'll see what I can do with the marketing for the first

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Rising to her feet and making very dignified bow she asked: "What will you have for din-

ner today Miss Stanhope?" "I'll have hot waffles and honey, Miss Fenton," answered Claire, not dreaming she would get them. "All right, You get your

clothes and things from where you have been staying, and I'll have the waffles ready when you get back." Claire was gone longer than she expected, and when she step-

ped into the kitchen. Lynda "Hurry up, Claire, there's waffle on the iron, and I'm sure

you can smell the coffee." got to tell you something. Come here and sit down."

There was a sob in Claires voice which Lynda seemed to know must not be contradicted. She turned out the blaze under the coffee, seated herself beside "I don't know what Emily An-

Blaque and me, Lynda, but I must tell you the truth about it, before I have eaten a bite or slept in your house. I was sixteen when first met Fred. I fell in love the first night I met him. I wondered how it would feel, even then, to close my eyes with his kisses." Lynda gave a delicious little shudder, for she remembered Da-

vid's kisses on her eyes. Claire's reaction was that Lynda had made a gesture of disgust, and said quickly: "Yes, I know how that sounds

to your innocent ears; and, pray not ask Emily what she meant. God, Lyn, that you may never She had already decided to beg know the mad rapture of such "Fred loved me at first, too.

hurried out to meet Claire. After We lived only for each other, I they had gone all over Lynda's confidently expected he would house, Claire sat down in the ask me to marry him in the spring, and, girllike, planned my wedding clothes, when one day a woman stopped me on the street and asked me what I meant by stealing a man away from his



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was talking about. That didn't keep her from explaining in detail that she knew all about me, and threatened if I didn't leave her husband alone she would horsewhip me.

"You can imagine what that meant to me, for I was perfectly innocent of any wrong doing. That evening, I asked Fred about it, and he told . me it was true. He was married. When he told me that something in me died and only prayed that the rest of me would die soon, so that I could be decently buried, altogether, body and soul.

"Since that night, that dead thing I have been lugging around in my breast, is my love for Fred. He didn't seem to understand when I told him I didn't love him any more. He thought I was just hurt and angry. He took me into his arms, and with his lips on my eyes in the old-time caress, he "Why, Claire, you're crygald: ing.

(To Be Continued.)

Another dandy thing to do with "I can't eat now, Lynda I've the so-called clip sheets, sent out by the publicity engineers now with the various political headquarters, is as follows: Cut up into paper dolls .- Detroit News.

Also among the fourteen points of Senator Curtis, nothing is said about lecturing the Senate on its drews told you about Fred rules.-Saginaw Daily News.

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SATURDAY NIGHT.

The boys were talkin' around the shack, As they often do, till the boss comes back, And it wasn't Hoover, it wasn't Smith, They picked that night for to rassle with. The question they argued pro and con, As they often do, when the boss is gone, While each man stated each view of his. Was "what is the happiest time there is?"

Some thought childhood, some middle life, Some to be single, some have a wife, Some thought summer, and some thought spring, And had good reasons, like everything. Then Scotty Stewart the word let fall That Saturday night is the best of all, "Yes, Saturday night is the best," he said, "Two sleeps, five meals, and no work ahead."

I've thought ft over, the summer days, And spring is pleasant in lots of ways, And we'd all be glad to be boys again, There's pleasures even for married men; But Scotty Stewart I think was right, Life's brightest moment is Saturday night, When a fellow comes in, as Scotty said, Two sleeps, five meals, and no work ahead.

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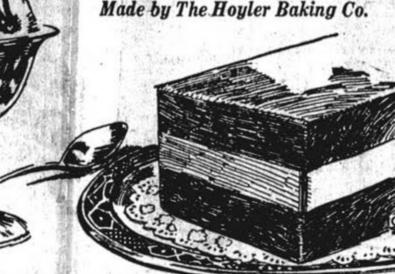
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CHICKENS-Springers, Fresh Killed, per lb. 30c PORK LOIN ROAST-Per Ib. 22c HAM Sugar Cured, whole or half, per lb. 29c BACON-Sugar Cured, whole or half, per lb.

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| Bread, 2 loaves 15c              | Pig Shanks, lb 17c          |
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| Butter, lb 50c                   | Hams, whole or              |
| Eggs, doz 38c                    | half, lb 30c                |
|                                  | Milk, can 10c               |
| Pork Sausage, lb. 17c            | 2 cans Peas 25c             |
| Salt Pork, lb 16c                | 2 cans Tomatoes_ 25c        |
| Corned Beef, lb. 12c             | Cabbage, lb 05c             |
| Rolled Corned Beef,<br>pound 18c | 10 bars P. & G.<br>Soap 40c |
| Liver, lb 10c                    | 10 bars Star Soap 50c       |
| We will be closed Monday.        | Order Fresh Vegetables,     |

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## New Meat Market SPECIALS for SATURDAY

204 S. 10th St.

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|                                      |     | THE WHAT STREET              | EAVER        |
|--------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------|--------------|
| Pork Loin Roast, 2                   | 2c  | Link Sausage,                | 180          |
| Pork Shoulder Roast, 4-5 lbs., lb. 2 | 2c  | Sugar Cured Baco<br>or half. | n, whole     |
| Beef Rib Roast Rolled, boneless lb2  | 50  | or half,<br>pound            | 5262.0251.39 |
|                                      | 0c  | Picnic Ham, half,            | 20c          |
| Veal Shoulder Roast, lb 2            | - 4 | Beef Round Steak             | 250          |
| Mutton Leg Roast 2                   |     | Sirloin Steak,               | 280          |
| Hamburger, 1                         | 5c  |                              | 25c          |
| Plate Sausage, 1                     | 5c  | Pork Chops,                  | 300          |

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3......3

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2 pkgs. Seedless Raisins 25c Macaroni & Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 2 pkgs. Quaker Puffed Wheat \_\_\_\_\_25c

32 oz jar Chow Chow \_\_29c Curtis Ripe Olives, large can \_\_\_\_\_ 30c

Nature's Most Wonderful ? Health Food. FOR SATURDAY

Bananas, sound ripe ones, 3 pounds for \_\_\_\_\_230 Concord Grapes, 5 pound basket \_\_\_\_\_ 43c Malaga Grapes, lb. 20c; 2 pounds \_\_\_\_\_ 35e Cantaloupes, ripe ones,

Pink Meat Melons, each \_\_\_\_\_ 20c and 25c Osage Melons, extra large, each \_\_\_\_\_ 35c Peaches, fine for slicing, basket \_\_\_\_\_ 33c California Plums, large square basket \_\_\_\_ 63c California Plums, small Bartlette Pears, extra large size, dozen \_\_\_\_40c

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Today.

Butter, Delta Made, today, pound \_\_\_\_\_ 48c Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs.\_ 25c Ripe Tomatoes, 7 lb. basket \_\_\_\_\_ Green Peppers, lb. \_\_\_25c Red Peppers, per lb. \_\_35c Hubbard Squash, lb. \_\_04c Corn, genuine Golden bantam, dozen \_\_\_\_23c Spanish Onions, lb. \_\_\_12c We have everything in

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5 Lb, Box \_\_\_\_\_\_89c FIG BARS 2 Lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c FELS NAPTHA SOAP 10 Bars \_\_\_\_\_ 59c SANTA CLAUS 5 Bars \_\_\_\_ 39c SWEET MARIE 5 Bars Toilet Soap ...... 39c

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FRUIT & VEGETABLES PEACHES-Blue Goose, Elbertas 3 lb. 25c per basket \$2.95 PEARS-Bartlett eating pears Doz. 88c, Kieler's pears Lb. 10c APPLES-Transparents, Lb. .05c, Dudleys, 4 Lbs. \_\_\_ 25c CORN-Home Grown Golden Bantam Doz, \_\_\_\_\_ 24c PLUMS-Red and Blue, Sweet, Doz. 23c Basket \_\_\_\_ 75c CANNING PLUMS, Prunes, 16 Lb., Box \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 GRAPES-TOKAY GRAPES-Per Lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 29c GREEN MALAGA GRAPES Lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c BLUE BERRIES, just about the last, box \_\_\_\_\_ 25c PINK MEAT MELONS, each .\_\_\_\_ PUMPKINS—for pies, just the size, each \_\_\_\_\_\_ SQUASH—new, Hubbbard squash, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ PEPPERS Red and Green for pickling, per Lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c CELERY—Northern Grown, per bu. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c MICHIGAN CELERY, per bu.

MICHIGAN CELERY, per bu.

HEAD LETTUCE—Iceberg lettuce fresh, each

HOME GROWN LETTUCE, each

TOMATOES—Home Grown, Red, per Lb.

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## DISCARD ROD FOR GUN SOON

Sportsmen Look Ahead to ed Fowl Season: Trout Closed

With the close of the trout sea son yesterday sportsmen's thoughts turned to the first of the hunting season, which will open on wild fowl and shore birds, Sept. 16,

Fishermen made little complaint about fishing conditions this year, having enjoyed an above-normal season after a poor start. The inland lakes have given the casters, trollers and still fishermen good sport with pike, wall-eyes, fishes and bass, while perch fishing in Little Bay de Noc has been the best in years. But the rod will be packed away and the outdoorsman will turn to field and marsh.

Although a number of new federal regulations have been laid down since the close of the season last year, none of them affects Michigan. Ducks, gese, brant, rails, coots and jack snipe may be hunted from the opening day until Dec. 31 and the bag limits remain the same as in previous years 15 ducks, 15 snipe, five geese and brant, 25 rails and 25 coots constitutes the daily limit.

From all reports mallards have bred in fair numbers in most duck marshes. The young birds are moving around and at nightfall can be seen migrating from open water to secluded marshes. Conservation officers report a fine showing of black ducks well distributed throughout the inland lakes and the bayous of the Great Lakes. Very few teal and pintails have been noticed, but there is an assurance of plenty of birds for the opening days.

The season on yellow-legs, lesser and greater, black-bellied, golden and killdeer plover and woodcock remains closed, although ther is a seven-day open season on woodcock in Michigan, from Oct. 25 to However, the woodcock have left long before this date.

There will be no ruffled grouse prairie chicken or quail hunting in Michigan this year. These three species are protected. Squirrel hunting is tabooed until 1932.

The deer and bear season follow on Nov. 15 and continues to the end of the month. No changes have been made in the buck law and the one deer and bear limit remains in force. Deer hunters must display the new button license this year in addition to the small game identification.

The British co-operative movement has nearly 6,000,000 mem- and board, Mr. Wilson has appli- year has been employed in a de-

was practically destroyed during not be able to do so unless suit- Dr. and Mrs. Donald Wright of the World War, is again regaining able emplayment is found for Flint. The baby has been named

A FEW OF THE EXCEP-

TIONAL VALUES

One lot of Tomboy RACCOON coats priced un-

BILVER MUSKRAT coats are again fashioned in

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vailing market at \_\_\_\_\_

### PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beaucham; and family spent Sunday at Bark

The Royal Neighbor picnic held Sunday at Rapid River Falls was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and sons Howard and Lloyd motored to Au Train Lake last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mulvaney at

Clapp's cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Escanaba attended the Royal Neigh-

Mrs. Chas. Gustafson and son Bert, Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom, Mrs. Otto Soderstrom and son, Henry, motored to Marinette Sunday to visit Miss Bertha Dahlsten and Mrs. Aug. Saterstrom at

gomery of Iron Mountain, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom and Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrimon.

to Green Bay Monday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neurohr. Miss Gertrude Rockberg, a former Perkins teacher who is now

a music student in Milwaukee, called at the Lancour home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleereman

route to the Copper country. Minden Maynard of quette, was a business caller Tuesday.

Littlie Eleanore Pilon of Trombly, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Moreau. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber and

home Wednesday evening. Miss Eleanore Carlson tained a few friends at dinner Thursday evening complimentary to do is to furnish transportation to Miss Dorothy Gibbs, who leaves for the visitors to and from the

Thrown into the sea 250 miles from shore, a bottle containing ization and other citizens to loan a message was found recently near Newquay, England,

floating a month. During the summer season in England many special airplanes ate their cars are asked to notify were chartered to take parties to Continental resorts.

### Here's Chance to Help Out Student

cations from several such stud- partment store in Pontiac, ents who are eager to enroll for Turkey's rug industry, which the coming term and who may

Spencer Deloria of Cooks, call-

on friends here Saturday

bor picnic Sunday.

the Luther Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mont-

Miss Francis Neurohr returned

called on friends here Tuesday en-

children Jackie, Rita and Keith,

were dinner guests at the Gibbs

for Detroit Saturday.

Principal R. H. Wilson of Manistique high school will be pleas-

## L A. DANIELSON,

# MANISTIQUE

## MANISTIQUE TO **ENTERTAIN 125**

Automobile owners of Manis tique may render a real commun-Monday by donating their cars to that city. transport members of the Chicago Passenger Club, who are to be guests in the city for about an

hour and a half. Details of the visit are an nounced as follows by the Manistique chamber of commerce officials in charge of arrange-

"Approximately 125 members of the Chicago Passenger Club, including many leading railway officials of Chicago, will arrive in the city by special train on Sunday morning at 6:30 a. m. They will remain here until eight o'clock where aheir train will proceed to Sault Ste. Marie. Michigan. In the latter place they will be guests of the Soo Civic & Commercial association at a banquet to be held at the Hotel Ojib-

Members of the party will enjoy breakfast hre on Sunday morning, a portion at the Liberty Cafe and the balance at Arrowhead Inn. Returning to Manistique at five o'clock Monday afternoon, the visitors will be taken to Arrowhead Inn for din-

All that the Manistique Chamber of Commerce has been asked local eating places. Henry J. Neville, president of the C. of C. appeals to members of the organtheir cars for this purpose. L. A. Danielson, of The Daily Press, has charge of the car arrangements and those willing to donand those willing to donate their

the Daily Press office, phone 155, or at his home 167-T." Miss Margaret McGregor arrived Thursday from Pontiac and has accepted a position in the Ruby Nicholson Shop. Miss Mc-Gregor for several years has ed to communicate with anyone charge of the ladies ready-towishing to employ high school wear department in the L. Rosstudents in exchange for room enthal store, but during the past

cars are asked to notify him at

A son was born recently

A GREAT DOUBLE EVENT

Frederick-James

35th Anniversary and August Fur Sale

their 35th anniversary in business by offering the finest garments they have ever made at phenomenally low prices. Thirty Five Years ago the Frederick-James Fur Company was founded in a small way, but today are regarded as one of the oldest and most reliable fur establishments in the Northwest.

ORDER NOW AT EXTREME SAVINGS

The Frederick-James Fur Company has planned this sale for over a year and have determined to celebrate

Standard of Value

Since 1893. Your last op-

portunity to place repair-

ing and remodeling at Reduced Summer Prices.

YOUNG & FILLION COMPANY

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Friday & Saturday

August 31, September 1

Frederick-James Fur Company

### CITY BRIEFS

Harry Arrowood and Miss Gladys Shearler of Milwaukee are Shaw, risiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arrowood, Arbutus avenue.

George Burch, formerly of Manistique, was expected to arrive yesterday from Ludington for a visit here. Accompanying ity service Sunday morning and him was Miss Ellen Johnson of

Judge H. W. Runnels and ty. Francis McDonald of the Soo were Manistique visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Meyer of Detroit are spending two weeks Detroit this week to remain inat Indian Lake at the cottage of definitely, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sigler of Pinckney, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hare daughter Betty Ruth and Mrs. Hare's sisters Katherine and Margaret Merwin who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William their homes in Detroit Wednes

Harold Hughson, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed Hughson of Oak street, left this week for Milwankee where he has a position is with the Globe Electric Co., a radio and battery concern. der to become proficient in radio technique.

After spending the summer at cls Zimmerman has returned to and built like Samsons. his home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolitho and son Wayne arrived Wednecday by motor from Ely. Minn. fro a brief visit with the formers brothers, Tom and Willard plan to leave today for Norway to visit relatives in that city. Miss Orpha McNeil has arrived

o resume her duties as instructor of English and Latin in the local high school. Miss Camille Doyle has resign ed her position at the Putnam Drug Store. She will resume her

former position in the office of Dr. T. R. Southard. The Misses Hildur Peterson and Elsie Anderson leave today to spend Sunday and Labor Day

with their sister, Mrs. Harold Safron at Boyne City. Mrs. Albert DeMars of Milwaukee is the guest of her son Frank and family on Chippewa avenue. The Misses Dorothy Books and Nora Burke have arrived b

### Cabinet Radio For Sale HALF PRICE

Also bedroom furniture and card table, all practically new! PHONE 141-T, MANISTIQUE

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LISTED

Later in the season it will be impossible to du-

plicate these costs of NORTHERN MUSKIAT,

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NATURAL RUSSIAN CARACUL, with a very

flattering collar of soft fluffy Fox makes a very

PONY is again very favorably regarded this season and these smart little coats, trimmed in Beaver and Fox, should also find \$160.00

A chic little coat of TAN KOROVA is caverly trimmed in Brown Leather edged \$85.00 with Silver Muskrat, at \_\_\_\_\_

HAIR SEAL is noted for its durability and the

Leopard trimming, the clever little Johnny col-

lar, and the panelled skin effect, make the popularity of this little coat quite \$150.00 understandable, at

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eral deferred payment plan is at your service.

\$250/00

\$245,00

with Fox or Natural Plucked

great favor at ....

unusual garment

### resume their positions as teachers at the opening of the Manistique schools next Tuesday. Dr. R. N. Jardine of Detroit is

guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. A Cassius Bebeau left Wednes day for Gladstone. He is employ-ed by the Stacey Fruit Co. and travel between Gladstone and the

> Mrs. Alex Anderson returned this week after spending three weeks with her son and daughter in Detroit.

Mrs. H. B. Lemen of Grand Rapids is the guest of her sister Mrs. Amos Bowman. Miss Myrtle Peterson went to

Paul Peterson has resigned his position as special delivery carfier at the Manistique postoffice to resume his school work next

Miss Margaret McGregor, who for some time has been employed Krummish of Lakeside left for at Pontiac, has returned to Manistique to make her home.

### AT GERO TODAY

Francis G. Bushman, Jr.,

the Universal serial "The Scar- the eastern end of the He is let Arrow," which is being sula, also attending night school in or- screened weekly at' the Geroj cally perfect. Both he and his famous father are perfect specithe Edward Sheahan home, Fran- imans of mankind, well formed was directed by Ray Taylor, in- son. cludes such players as Hazel Equipment has all been in-Keener, Henry Hobart, Al Fer- stalled at the Manistique plant, guson, Aline Goodwin, Edmund Cobb and others.

> A movement for flat roofs to apartment buildings so that the tenants may have open-air treatment, has been started in Lon

> FOR SALE Ford 1925 Model Touring

Car, In very good condition.

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Grocery

Specials for Saturday

PHONE 54-MANISTIQUE

Sugar, 10 lbs. --- 66c 100 lbs. \_\_\_\_ \$6.49}

Pears, Cloverland brand, large can 22c

Coffee, 8 Bells, lb. 34c 3 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 }

Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c

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Central Market

We Serve You Better

Saturday Specials

(CLOSED LABOR DAY)

22 to 25 lb. baskets

Salt Pork, boneless,

991/2 Coffee, none

Veal Roast, lb. \_\_\_ 25c

Beef Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c

Bananas, never were

Lots of Fresh Fruits and

## NEW INDUSTRY OPENS MONDA IN MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

TEMPLE BUILDING

A new industry will come into existence at Manistique Monday with the opening of the Pauly and Pauly cheese factory just completed on N. Maple avenue and U. S. 2.

Construction of the factory at Manistique was made after careful survey of dairying condiions in this area, according to Charles Pauly, one of the members of the Manitowoc firm, who was in the city Saturday. Mr. Pauly believes that the farmers of this district are through "mining" the soil by growing timothy hay and other crops that take out fertility and put none back, Raising cows and producing milk is the logical industry for the region, the concern believes, and they are carrying out their expension program by takseen in the starring role of ing in added territory toward

Two factories at Engadine are Theatre, is claimed to be physi- already producing for the comrany, and there are other ready prospects in the Rudyard area. Garden and Trenary were added to the list this season, and the beautiful physiques have been the opening of the Manistique plant admiration of many and some will mark the establishment of years ago they posed for Isadore the easternmost factory actually Konti, noted New York sculptor, owned and controlled by the for the youth and adult figures company. The weekly production seen on the Gainborough Atelier of Pauly and Pauly is given as Bolitho and their families. They building in New York. The sup- 36 carloads of cheese, with an port cast of the picture, which increase to 50 in the flush sea-

### FOR SALE One Large Heating Stove,

Practically new. INQUIRE AT CROSBY'S, 306 Deer St., Manistique

## J. H. Van Dyck

Saturday Specials

Sugar Cured Picnic Sugar Cured Bacon

Squares, lb. --- 19c Beef Boiling, Fr. Cut Hamburger or Chopped Beef, per lb. .... 15c

All Pork Sausage, no Cereals, lb. \_ 22c Plate Sausage, all Pork, no Cereals,

Shoulder Pork Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c and 20c

Nice Fresh Pig Shanks, lb. 12c Ham Pork Roast, 1b. ..... Porterhouse, Sirloin and Round Steak, lb. Prime Tender Pot Roast of Beef, 1b. \_\_\_\_ Nice Lean Rib Boiling Beef, lb. 12c Boiling Beef, Shoulders, lb. 17c

We also handle a complete line of Groceries and Vegeta-bles at money-saving prices. Deal at VanDyck's, where your dollar does its duty. Closed all day Monday, on account of

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the favorable location was

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encourage higher

among local herds.

of the reasons for selecting Man-

production unit. Storage space

for two carloads has been pro-vided for at the local plant, and

providing a ready market for

heese produced here. They be-

lieve that the operation of their

factory will afford competition

which will act as a stimulant to

Williab Hemb, who has been

in the city for some time, will

Is Burned With

Suffering from painful burns

about the face, hands and chest.

Elmo Messer of Marblehead was

spilled some gasoline on his

clothing and this ignited sud-

light a torch which he was using

in connection with a gas compres-

sor, His injuries while painful

The Elite Shoppe

For the accommodation of cus

omers we will be open until 12:00 noon on Monday, Labor Day.

The Elite Shoppe

Manistique

WAITRESS WANTED

LIBERTY CAFE

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are not considered serious.

denly when he struck a match to

brought to a local hospital this week. Mr. Messer accidentally spilled some gasoline on his

Gasoline, Torch

manage the Manistique factory.

Marblehead Man

Dew

for

Manistique

Special for Saturday Beef Steaks,

lb. 25c, 28c and 30c Beef Chuck Rst, lb. 20c Hams, lb. ---- 19c Beef Rib Roast, lb. 23c

per lb. \_ 15c and 18c Veal Leg Roast, lb. 28c Veal Chops, lb. --- 25c Veal Shoulder, lb. 22c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c

per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Home Killed Side Pork Steak, lb. \_ 22c Pork, lb. 18c and Pork, lb. 18c and 20c Pork Shoulder, lb. 22c Pork Ham, lb. \_\_\_ Pork Hocks, Ib. \_\_\_\_ Home Rendered Lard, lb. 15c Strawberries, quart \_\_\_\_ 80c Concord Grapes, basket \_\_ 45c

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, 1b. 06c Nice lrg. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c My Favorite Coffee, 60c value, 1b. \_\_\_\_ Morning Tonic Coffee,

52c value, 1b. \_\_\_\_

### and includes all modern cheese Franciscan Sisters making preparations. Shipping facilities from Manistique to Open Music School eastern markets are good, and

The Franciscan Sisters have announced that St. Fran Sales school of music at Manistique is now open for registra-

Instruction will be given this year in piano, violin, mandolin astaphone, clarinet, drums, bells and xylophone.

Harry Ehnerd and Val Bedard timulant to of Escanaba and Andrew Me production Kerrow of Germfask transacted business in Manistique Thursday in connection with the Mons-Teek Lactic Food Co.

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With my ability?

With my character?

With my clean campaign? With my pledge to con-duct the office of Sheriff in a creditable and businesslike manner?

That I will safeguard the interest of the taxpayers and play no favoritee?

That I will enforce the lawat

IF SO-

WILL YOU VOTE FOR William Dehut

For SHERIFF?

Political Adv.

# SATURDAY

Quality Sausage Wieners, lb. --- 23c Fr. Cut Hamburger Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c Fresh Lean Side

Pork, lb. 18c and 20c Pork Roast Shoulder, lb. -- 23c Pork Rst Ham, lb. 25c

Lamb Stew, lb. 20c-25c Genuine Spring Lamb Leg, lb. \_\_ 35c Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Puritan Bacon

Strip, lb. \_\_\_\_ 33c Puritan Bacon Sliced, lb. \_\_\_\_ 35c 10 lbs. Lard, pail \$1.50 Weekly Special September 1st to 8th

Homstor and Wingold Flour, 24 1/4 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 98 lbs. \_\_\_ 3 lbs. Table Salt \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Puffed Wheat ... 32-oz. Chow Chow Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 3 bottles for \_\_\_\_

Heavy Yearling Hens and Spring Chickens Schuster' Food Market

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## "The Scarlet Arrow"

better, lb. ---- 9c1 FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, JR.

Comedy Added. Admis. 10e-20c.

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And right here comes an event specially planned for the school boys and girls. Here you will find things you wantwhen you want them—at savings worth while.

New and complete stocks of the best grade school Supplies to be found anywhere. BIG SAVINGS! REAL VALUES!

COME EARLY!

Pencils, gilt tip with rubber, Special, 3 for Metal Pencil Kits, filled, Special Gluey Paste, Giant 4 Ounce Tube, Special Famous Crayola Colored Crayons, Special . 120 Page "All Value" Note Books, Special Im. Leather School Case with lock, Special Water Proof School Bags, Special
Theme Paper, Special, 30 Sheets
Colored Fountain Pens, Special
A SUPREME VALUE—Handsome "Lincoln" Fountain Pens, with 14 karat Gold pen, Iridium point, each \_\_ \$1.00 Carter's Fountain Pen Ink. Special 250 Page Pencil Tablets, Special, 2 for 200 Page Pen Tablets, Special \_\_\_\_\_\_ Scratch Pads, Special, 70 Leaves \_\_\_\_\_

## FREE!

Saturday—which is the Saturday before school opens—we will give BUTTER PAL SUCKERS and a HARDWOOD SCHOOL RULE absolutely PREE, to all children buying school supplies. COME IN AND GET YOURS.

We are only able to list a few of the big values we have to offer. Many others await you at our store. Come in early and inspect our big showing while the stock is complete.

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FREE! The Treat Is On Us

The Store That Saves You Money

# Down and Out LABOR DAY

## Not Us-But Our **AUTOMOBILES**

To Get Them OUT-We Cut Them DOWN, So Low It Hurts.

## You Never Saw Prices Like These

Take That SOCK Out of The **MATTRESS** and Treat Yourself to an Automobile BAR-GAIN for Once.

## We Didn't Use a FILE on These PRICES --- We Used a BROAD-AXE

This is your chance to secure a good little car for your son, daughter or yourself to buzz around in-and save wear and tear on the big one.

Terms Cash

Trades

These automobiles are all ready to drive outgood batteries, tires, 1928 license platesthere is nothing else to

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|---------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Car No. Model             | Price                                        |
| 156—Ford Touring Car      | \$25.00                                      |
| 140-Ford Sedan            | \$50.00                                      |
| 161—Ford Touring Car      | \$30.00                                      |
| 167—Ford Coupe            | \$105.00                                     |
| 173—Ford Sedan            | \$60.00                                      |
| 177—Ford Sedan            | \$45.00                                      |
| 199—Ford Touring Car      | \$25.00                                      |
| 202—Ford Coupe            | \$125.00                                     |
| 204—Ford Coupe            | \$50.00                                      |
| 206—Ford Touring Car      | \$35.00                                      |
| 209—Ford Truck            | \$35.00                                      |
| 212—Ford Touring Car      | \$45.00                                      |
| 224—Ford Touring Car      | \$30.00                                      |
| 214—Chevrolet Touring Car | \$70.00                                      |
| 228-Chevrolet Coupe       | \$40.00                                      |
| 234-Chevrolet Roadster    | \$40.00                                      |
| 237—Ford Touring Car      | \$40.00                                      |
| 239_Chevrolet Sedan       | \$11500                                      |
| 243—Ford Touring Car      |                                              |
| 236—Chevrolet Touring Car | \$160.00                                     |
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CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE COR. 6TH AND LUD. STS.

## AMY BOLGER,

## GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTE ST.

Business Will Be Suspended; Program and Dance Arranged

Monday, Labor Day, will be ob-served as a general holiday in Gladstone, with all business laces suspending operation for

The stores will be open evening, regular Saturday night hours, but will be closed Sunday and for the Labor Day holiday. The city offices and other of-ices of the city will be closed for the entire day.

There will be no mail carries

service, the Post Office force oberving the day as a holiday.

either Labor Day or the day following, Tuesday, election day. Plans for the Labor Day observance have been practically completed. There will be a parade at 1:30 o'clock, a speakers' pro- her sister, Mrs. Fred Cowen, left ter, melaphone; Ralph Beaudry, gram at the Gladstone city park Thursday for her home. at 2:30 o'clock, and a big dance at the Rialto auditorium in the

playground fund. The celebration is being staged by the Big Four brotherhoods, Firemen, Engineers, Conductors several days, left Friday morn-

There will be no Labor Day made by motor.

### WASA ORDER TO ENTERTAIN

Gladstone Wasa Order at a big party which will be held this ment, and that was evening at Wasa hall. There will be a short business

meeting early in the evening. The party will begin immediately at the close of the meeting. There will be dancing with Miss Peerson and Mr. Busk of Escanaba playing, and other social

A delicious supper will be serv ed during the evening. Mrs. Ellen Johnson is man of the committee in charge, assisted by Mesdames August tin Van Bloise, George Lamberg.

Erick Newman and John Holm.

All members of the Order and their friends are cordially invited

DANCES AT BRAMPTON. Skogquist, John Skoglund, Mar-

### CHANGE IN STORE POLICY IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made y Ewald A. Erickson of change in te policy of the E. A. Erickson R. C. U. store, effective September 4, changing from credit to a cash system.

The new policy, adopted in conjunction with the strictly cash purchasing power enjoyed by R. J. U. stores will extend the benefit of the system t othe custom-

Monday, the store will close for Labor Day, but it will be opened, with everything in readiness for the beginning of the new system, on Tuesday.

BENEFIT DANCE ERKINS BASEBALL TEAM At Brampton TONIGHT

Music by the Michigan Night Owls rare treat for dancing feet

Also Dance Sunday, Sept. 2 at Brampton Music by the Same Orchestra

## Gunter's Cash Mat

Pork Chops, lb. -- 28c Pork Loin Rst, lb. 27c Fr. Side Pork, lb. . 30c ? Catsup, Irg. bottle 20c Frankfurts, lb. -- 22c Ring Bologna, lb. - 19c Eggs, Fresh, dozen 39c Potatoes, bushel \_\_ 80c Potatoes, peck --- 22c

Chickens, Yearlings, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 30c Chickens, Springers,

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shepeck of Chicago are guests at the C. A

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris and children of Detroit are guests at the Harris home here. Miss Gladys Kellar has returned to her home in Escanaba after visiting at the LaCasse home here.

Roy LaCasse will leave Friday night for Rhinelander where he will spend the week-end relatives and friends.

Herbert Rosenblum will arrive tonight from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, Carlton Jenks and Miss Nancy

Jenks have arrived from Port Huron to visit at the W. S. Jenks home here. Miss Delphine LaCasse has re-

Point, Wis., who has been visit-

Mrs. Mark Feehan and Junior, of Louiston, Idaho, and evening for the benefit of the Mrs. Feehan's father, Mr. L. Burt, of Ashland, Wis., who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen for the past ing for Chicago. The trip was

### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO However, a new phrase was coined during the making of Corrine Griffith's comedy-drama "he Garden of Eden," which Norway will be the guests of the comes to the Rialto theatre on Sunday for a two days engage-ment, and that was "bringing in location." It worked out in reverse order to the maxim that if 'the mountain won't come to Mohamet, Mohamet will come to the mountain."

### Rev. Colenso Returns Tonight

Rev and Mrs. H, W. Colenso and son, Jim, will arrive this evening from a visiting trip in Detroit, Cleveland and other points. Rev. Mr. Colenso will conduct

The Michigan Night Owls will play for two dances at Brampton, this evening and one Sunday The dance tonight is a denetit, given by the Perkins Haseball club. The public is inted to attend both parties.

## The Buckeye Jollies

WILL DANCE AT ALTON

Saturday, September 1

Music by Billy Girard's Deep Water Five

### The Model Cash Market

Model Teat is a Treat to Eat" Take he guess work out of

We guarantee every cut to give the atmost in satisfaction. Try Midel meats today and you'll be a Model customer to-

Steer Bed Pot Roast 22c 25c teer Hanburger, lb. \_\_\_\_20c Steer Bed Sirloin, lb. ---

Try a nice beef roast for Sunday Pork roast, small loin,

ork Shoulder Roast, lb. 28c Pork Sausige, bulk, 1b. \_\_25c per. lb. \_\_\_\_\_250 Croquettes, lb. \_\_\_\_ They're Good.

SPRING CHICKENS YEAR OLD HENS FRESH FISH Trout and Whitefish

Complete line of fresh fruits vegetables. Everything in old meats for Labor Day pic-

When you think of meats re-ember the Model Cash Mar-PHONE No. 8 deliver anywhere,

The Home of Better Meats
BETTER PRICES

## BOYS' BAND **WILL PLAY**

Organization Under Direction of George Cameron on Program

The Gladstone City Boys' Band, under the direction of George Cameron will furnish the music with for the big Labor Day celebration which will be staged in Gladstone on Monday under the direction of the Big Four railroad organiza-

The personnel of the band,

nounced yesterday, is: George' Cameron, trumpet, director; Elof Kinne, Robert Gabe, trumpet; Carl Olson, trumpet; John McGlynn, charinet; Bob, Skellenger, clari-The Gladstone State Savings turned to her home here after net; Jack Mingay, clarinet; Don Bank and the First National Bank visiting in Escanaba. She was ac- Russell, trombone, Myles MacMilof Gladstone will not be open companied here by Miss Lorraine lan, sousaphone; Herbert Holm-Kellar who fidd visit in Glad- berg, melaphone; Thomas Waton, saxophone; Stanley Hawkins Mrs. H. C. Clybourn of Stevens cornet; Charles Dehlin, clarinet; George Clark, drums; Gilbert ing here for the past week with Peterson, drums; Kenneth Fos-

> saxophone, E flat; Leland Gabe, clarinet. The band will give a program at the City park during the afternoon, in connection with the program of addresses arranged. It will also take part in the parade, its members riding in the Cloverland truck the use of which is being donated the boys for the

### TEACHERS ARRIVING IN GLADSTONE

Teachers in the Gladstone pubic schools are arriving here to make arrangements for the opening of classes on Tuesday. A number of the instructors came Friday and Saturday and the majority of them, particularly those living a short distance from here, will be here Sunday

or Monday. The general teachers' meeting has been called bu Supt. Watson for Monday afternoon at

School will reopen on Tues-

John Basonick left last night for Anaconda, Mont., where he will visit with his brother Frank for the next month.

Misses Helen LaFaver and George Zinke and Robert Nor-eus spent Wednesday afternoon in Marquette.

### MEMBERS OF MUSIC CLASSES ENJOY PICNIC

All members of the music classs who have been working under the direction of James J. Belland during the summer months enjoyed an outing Tuesday afternoon and evening at Day's River Park.

The boys spent the afternoon in contests of running, jumping and other forms of sport.

Towards evening a large bon fire was built and the boys enjoyed a weiner roast and marshmallow roast which were included in the picnic supper.

The roasts were followed by more games, after which the boys returned to their homes. Cars carried the boys to from the picnic grounds.

Mr. Belland, in speaking to the boys at the close of the summer season, expressed great satisfaction with the work accomplished during the summer and the belief that the students during the fall will do equally well.

Enrollment for fall classes will be held at the kindergarten building at 4 o'clock this afternoon and at the same hour at the kindergarten building on Saturday, September 8.

### MISS WOODHALL IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE DINNER

Miss Fern Woodhall entertained at a bridge dinner Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodhall. A four course dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with covers laid for twelve guests.

Bridge contests followed during the evening. Miss Josephine Magoon and Miss Mary Elegeert won prizes.

Those present were Misses Pearl Case, Phyllis Lapine, Patty Mary Reno Payne, Peterson, Elizabeth Kee, guerite Hupy, Evelyn Sword, Josephine Magoon, Mary Glen Jackson and Jane Byam.

········ HERE GOES ANOTHER BIG DANCE

> At McFarland TONIGHT

Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings

### Special Prices For Quality Foods! COOKIES, Boston, good to the last bite, 23c

| MACARONI, Neighbor Brand,<br>package                                                    | 08c        |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| CORN FLAKES, Light House, package                                                       | / / / /    |
| SOUP, Tomato, per can Tomatoes, Logs                                                    | _09c       |
| Squash, Hubbard 25 & 35c Brand Brand                                                    |            |
| Catsup, Richelieu, 24c Parsnips, new per bottle 24c washed, per lb.                     | _05c       |
| Dill Pickles, per dozen 18c Apples, Jonath lar 12c. Specia                              | ans, regu- |
| Peas, Kingbird brand, per can 15c per lb per lb Green Onions, and tender, 2 bunches for | nice small |
| PORK & BEANS, Richelieu. Regular 18c. Special                                           | 1/0        |
| SHRIMP, Wet or Dry Pack, per can                                                        | 21c        |
| PEANUT BUTTER, Light House, toy pails<br>Special                                        | · 91c      |
| MAZOLA OIL, 1/2 Gallon cans                                                             |            |
| BUTTER SCOTCH SYRUP, Amaizo Brand<br>No. 1½ cans. Special                               | 150        |
| GELATINE, Royal, any flavor : Regular 15c. Special                                      |            |
| BUCKEYE MEATS SATIS                                                                     | or I       |

Clean Sanitary M

Electric Refrigers

Hot Running Water

Quality Meats

That Are Right.

| YEME                  | ATS SALISF I.                    | - 14 |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------|------|
| Thrifty               | Spare Ribs,<br>per lb            | 15c  |
| ily.                  | Bacon Squares,<br>per lb         | 23c  |
| arket.                | Pickled Pigs Feet,<br>2 lbs. for | 25c  |
| tion and              | Pienie Hams,                     | 18c  |
| APPE                  | Head Cheese,<br>per 1b           | 20c  |
| st Prices             | Hams, sugar cured,<br>per lb     | 32c  |
| TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. |                                  |      |

## **Buckeye Store**

As Close to You As Your Phone. Phone 57-58-59

### METHODIST AID BAKE SALE TODAY

The Ladies' Ald society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a bake sale today at Dehlin's drug store. Those donating home baked roods for the sale are asked to

The selling will begin at one 'clock.

turn it in at as early an hour as

The committee in charge is: Mrs. Fred Trayser, chairman, Mrs. Phillip Hufford, Mrs. Ralph Cornell and Mrs. H. T. White.

### SERVICES ARE BACK ON OLD TIME SCHEDULE

The regular schedule of services at All Saints' Catholic church will be observed again beginning Sunday, September 2. Low mass will be at 8 o'clock

and high mass will be at ten o'clock, changing back from the vacation time, 7 and 9 o'clock. -Daily mass will be at the us

## SATURDAY, SUNDAY September 1 and 2

Pine Grove

Embry's Blue Birds Saturday Night

Giving a Live Baby Away Blue Rhythm Kings

SUNDAY NIGHT



Magic Sign of a Wonderful

TODAY ONLY Zane Grey's "UNDER THE

> Richard Arlen Mary Brian

ZANE GREY'S latest bestseller A sure-fire thiller as only Zane Grey can write.
Action, thrills, abundant comedy and pleasing romance.

COMEDY AND NEW SERIAL

Admission, Matinee 10c-15c. Evening 10c-30c.

SUNDAY & MONDAY What A Sensation!



Corinne in a Whirly-girly chorus girl story!

What a picture! And what a surprise for you!

SEE IT!

dmission, Matines 10c-30c Evening 15c and 40c.

## MARKET NEWS

Canadian Pac. \_\_\_\_\_212.75

## **ADVANCE HITS FURIOUS PACE**

|            | Twenty    | Twenty     |
|------------|-----------|------------|
| Date In    | dustrials | Railroads  |
| Today      | 214.24    | x 148.96   |
| Thursday - | 211.83    | 148.08     |
| Week ago_  | 208.97    | 146.65     |
| Year ago_  | 175.24    | 146.85     |
| High 1928  | 214.24    | 157.03     |
| Low 1928_  |           |            |
| Total sto  | ck sales  | today, 4,- |
| 282,500 sh |           |            |

### BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New York, Aug. 31-(/P)reached gigantic proportions in 4,000,000 share session since last spring. Three scores issues soared to new high records under an avalanche of buying orders which carried many of them 3 to 15 points above yesterday's final quotations.

The unexpectedly small increase of \$34,000,000 in Brokers' Loans, compared with the relative steadiness of the call money in the face of unusually heavy month-end Labor Day demands for funds, provided the background for the advance. Shorts, who had confidently sold rtocks in the belfef call money would have another flurry to 10 rer cent, were again driven to

### Call Money Steady

Call money held steady at 71/2 rer cent all day despite the calling of \$40,000,000 in bank loans. "his rate will now carry over reduced 1-S of 1 per cent, apparently in an effort to broaden the Missouri Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ 73.12 market. With the return of September 1 dividend and inter- Nash Motors \_\_\_\_\_ 50.75 est disbursements and Labor Day funds next week, easier cradit conditions are anticipated.

of activity and trength in the motor shares, which previously had taken little part in the current up-swing, Pennsylvania \_\_\_\_ 65.00 was one of the day's outstanding Phillips Pet. \_\_\_\_\_ 39.50 fentures, General Motors ran up Postum ---- 72.50 more than 8 points to 203 1-4 on Pullman \_\_\_\_\_ 83.37 a turn-over of nearly 400,000 Radio \_\_\_\_\_216.00

which crossed \$1 to a new peak. was based on reports that a group St. headed by Arthur W. Cutten of St. Oil, Oblicago had acquired open mar- St. Oil, N. Y. \_\_\_\_\_ 35.25 the later months moved forward ness. control of the company. Na- Studebaker \_\_\_\_\_ 78.75 timidly in a margin of less than tional Biscuit was heavy. Federal Texas Corp. \_\_\_\_\_ 62.50 one cent.

ture, soaring nearly 11 points to U. S. Ind. Alc. \_\_\_\_\_123.75 21614.

American Can, Ananconda Cop-Per, American Safety Razor, Allied Chemical, Continental Can. Coty, Household Products, International Nickel, John Manville, Colster Radio Nathieson Alkali. Savage Arms, Frank G. Shattuck, Timken Roller Bearing, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Victor Taiking Machine, Loft broke nearly 5 points to 91/2, but recov- Skelly Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 30.75 ered half its loss.

Rails moved up with the industrials, Missouri Pacific preferred. St. Louis Southwestern, St. Paul preferred, "Katy" Common and Rock Island all touching new

Stewart Warner \_\_\_\_\_ 99.25

White motor \_\_\_\_\_ 42.00

B. F. Goodrich \_\_\_\_\_ 82.12

General Asphalt \_\_\_\_\_ 75.50

Mid-Continental Pet. \_\_\_\_ 29.50

Tobacco Products \_\_\_\_\_100.75

Drug Inc. \_\_\_\_\_116.75

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Aug. 31-(AP)-Butter

ruled fully steady today with sup-

plies of all grades comparatively

light but ample to demand which

Fresh: 93 score, 48-481/2; 92

score, 471/2; 91 score, 461/2; 90

Centralized, carlots: 90 score,

46 1-4; 89 score, 45; 88 score 431/2.

score, 46; 89 score, 441/2; 88 score,

Refreshments and Games for Everyhody.

\_110.00 First and the state of the state of

was a little quiet.

43½: 87 score, 42½.

Commodity prices were irregu-Kelsy Hays \_\_\_\_\_ 34.50 lar, wheat cuctations improving Reo Motor \_\_\_\_\_ 28.50 slightly, while cotton closed a Moon Motor \_\_\_\_ 7.37 Motor Wheel \_\_\_\_\_ 45.87 shade lower. Coffee dropped 17 to 23 points and raw sugar fu- Richfield Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 48.00 tures were easier.

Foreign exchanges held firm in quiet trading, Sterling Cables being quoted around \$4.85 5-16.

### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

| Auburn Auto                              | 93.2       |
|------------------------------------------|------------|
| Buff. Niag. & Eastern                    | 46.0       |
| Celanese Corp. of Am                     | 69.0       |
| Durant Motors                            | 12.0       |
| Elec Bond & Share                        | 113.8      |
| Electric Investors                       | 66.7       |
| Peanklin Mfg.                            | 29.8       |
| Freshman Co                              | 11.5       |
| Middle West Utilities                    | 100.0      |
| Swift International                      | 32.1       |
| Timken Detroit Axel                      | 18.3       |
| Continental Oil                          | 17.0       |
| Themble Oll                              | $_{-78.2}$ |
| Prairie Oil                              | 46.2       |
| Standard Oil of Ind                      | 75.0       |
| Prairie Oil                              | 81.0       |
| Constituated Cop. min                    |            |
| Hecla Mining                             | 15.0       |
| New Cornelia                             | 28.7       |
| Nipissing                                | 3.         |
| Ohio Cop. Tonapah Extension United Verde |            |
| Tonapah Extension                        |            |
| United Verde                             | 14.0       |
|                                          |            |
| Det, Inter. Bridge 61/8                  | 98.        |
| Det Int Bridge /8                        | 30.0       |
| Interstate Power 5s                      | 20,2       |
| Nat. Pow & Light 68                      | 105.1      |
| Southeast Pow, & Lght 6s                 | 101.0      |
| U. S. Smelters 51/48                     | 101.1      |
| Bassos Aires 78                          | 90.5       |
| Trade at 111 MOTES 0 48                  | 30.0       |
| Codahy Pack 5 %s                         | 122.0      |
| BORT & Co. 50                            | 66.        |
| COMMITTEE LINE                           | 00,        |

### BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

Ariz. Commercial \_\_\_\_ 5.12

| (Last Sales)           | Cal. Ariz103.00<br>Cal. & Hecla29.63 |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| (Limit Strice)         | Copper Range 21.50                   |
|                        | East Butte 2.5                       |
| All. Chem. & Dys203,50 |                                      |
| Am. Can110.50          |                                      |
| Am. Car & Fdy 94.00    | Tale Destal                          |
| Am, Linseed120.12      | 11                                   |
| Am. Loco 98.00         | Miami 22.0                           |
| Am. Sm. & Reef249.00   | Mohawk 57.2                          |
| Am. Sug 71.50          | Nev. Cons 27.0                       |
| Am, T. & T181.87       | Nipissing 3.2                        |
| AmWoolen 15.37         | North Butte 4.5                      |
| Anaconda 76.37         | Old Dominion 18.0                    |
| Armour "B" 10.37       | Quincy 41.0                          |
| Atchison194.62         | St. Mary's 31.0                      |
| Atlantic Ref169.00     | Utah Apex 4.0                        |
| Balt & Ohio113.25      | Utah Metals 1.1                      |
| Beth, Stl 62.50        | CHICAGO LIVERTOCK                    |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 31-(A)-Hogs, re Ches. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_187.50 ceipts 10,000; market closed slow; Chic, M. St. P. & Pac. pf. 54.50 better grade hogs scaling up to Chic, & N. West, \_\_\_\_\_ 86.62 240 pounds, mostly sold at early Chic. R. I. & Pac. \_\_\_\_125.00 advance; lower grade kind closed Chrysler \_\_\_\_\_102.50 steady; packing sows 10 to 15 low-Colorado Fuel \_\_\_\_\_ 66.12 er; top 13.10 paid for 185 to 200 Col. Gas & El \_\_\_\_\_ 118.62 pounds; shippers took 6,000; esti-

Erie \_\_\_\_\_ 53.87 good and choice 4,000; butchers, Fleischmann ---- 75.50 medium to choice 250 to 350 pounds Freeport-Tex. ----- 62.12 11.60 at 12.60. Gen. Elec. \_\_\_\_\_167.00 | Catle, slaughter classes, steers,

General Mot. \_\_\_\_\_203.25 good and choice 1300 to 1500 gen. Ry. Sig. \_\_\_\_\_100.25 pounds 14.75 to 17.65: 1100 to 1300 Gillette Saf. Raz. \_\_\_\_\_105.00 pounds 14.75 to 17.75; 950 to 1100 Gold Dust \_\_\_\_\_103.00 pounds 15.10 to 17.75; common and Gt. Northern Pf. \_\_\_\_\_100.75 medium 850 pounds up 9.25 to Gt. N. Ir. Ore. Ctfs. \_\_\_\_ 21.25 | 15.25; fed yearlings, good and Greene Can, Cop. \_\_\_\_\_120.87 choice, 750 to 950 pounds 15.25 to Houston Oil \_\_\_\_\_142.00 17.60; helfers, good and choice, 850 Hudson Motors ---- 83.00 pounds down 14.25 to 17.15; com-Ill. Central \_\_\_\_\_142.00 mon and medium 8.50 to 14.50; Int. Com. Eng. \_\_\_\_ 65.87 cows, good and choice 9.25 to 13.25.

Int. Harvester \_\_\_\_\_295.25 Sheep, receipts 17,000; fat lambs
Int. Mer. Mar. pf. \_\_\_\_\_35.50 unevenly strong to 25 higher; closint. Nickel \_\_\_\_\_118.75 Int. Paper 6\_\_\_\_\_\_68.50 sheep and feeding lambs; lambs, Inter. Tel & Tel. \_\_\_\_\_185.50 good and choice, 92 pounds down, Kan. City South \_\_\_\_ 59.12 14.35 to 15.50; medium, 12.75 to Kennecott \_\_\_\_\_ 98.50 14.35; cull and common, 9.25 to the week-end. Time money and Louis & Nash \_\_\_\_\_\_145.00 12.75; ewes, medium to choice, 150 commercial paper rates held Mack Truck \_\_\_\_\_ 95.87 pounds down, 4.25 to 7.26; cull and firm. Bankers' acceptances were Marland Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 37.25 common, 1.75 to 5.25; feeder lambs, Mo., Ban & Tex. \_\_\_\_\_ 29.50 good and choice, 13.65 to 14.35.

> CHICAGO POTATOES. Montg. Ward ----220.75 Chicago, Aug. 31-(P)-Potatoes receitpts 105 cars; on track 279; N. Y. Central \_\_\_\_\_177.00 total U. S. shipments, 655 cars; Nor. American \_\_\_\_ 74.87 trading slow, market weak; Kan-Northern Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ 99.25 Packard 83.00 sas and Missouri sacked Irish cob-blers, 65 at 80; mostly around 70 at 75; Nebraska sacked Irish cob-blers, 80 at 1.00, mostly 1.00; Minnesota sacked early Ohios, 85 at

90; occasional fancy shade higher. CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Aug. 31-(A)-The le Reading \_\_\_\_\_104.75 thargic grain trade was aroused a Chrysler was bid up more than Rem-Rand \_\_\_\_\_ 26.87 little today by firmer cables. Un 5 points to a new high record at Rep. Ir. & St. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 65.50 disposed to take the lead in any Reynolds Tob. "B" \_\_\_\_143.00 action, up or down, wheat traders Hupp also moved into new St. L. & San Fran \_\_\_\_\_117.50 followed Liverpool's example and high ground and studebaker and Seare Roebuck \_\_\_\_\_\_149.50 pushed prices fractionally higher, Nash recorded substantial gains. Sinclair Con. Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 25.50 but the entire day's range in Sep-Heavy buying of Loose-Wiles, Southern Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ 125.00 tember was only 3-4c. Corn was Southern Ry. \_\_\_\_\_152.37 extremely sensitive, September this morning at 9 o'clock at St day night. Oil, Cal. \_\_\_\_\_ 58.00 again appearing tight and closing Joseph's church for Peter Evens N. J., ---- 45.00 at a maximum gain of 14c, while

Mining and Smelting soared 15 Tex. Gulf Sul. \_\_\_\_\_ 73.12 Poor collections were reported points to 141, but was still 4 Timken Roll Brg \_\_\_\_\_134.62 out of Russia, coupled with inpoints below the years' top. Ra- Union Carbide \_\_\_\_\_\_172.37 creased demand on Liverpool die was again a sensational fea- Union Pac. \_\_\_\_\_\_197.00 wheat from the continent, and shipments from both Australia and the U. S. Rub. \_\_\_\_\_ 38.12 Argentine were smaller, Against these bullish influences were set U. S. Steel \_\_\_\_\_154.50 Among the many issues to Vanadium \_\_\_\_\_ 77.00 the optimistic crop report of the break into new high ground were Wabash \_\_\_\_\_ 81.25 Bank of Montreal which reiterated West, Maryland 44.87 prospects for a big crop despite some frost damage, continued Willys-Overland \_\_\_\_\_ 23.00 ing pressure. Local cash sales Woolworth \_\_\_\_\_200.25 were 23,000 bushels, only 11,000 Yellow Tk. \_\_\_\_\_ 38.37 bushels being bought from the Comonwealth Power \_\_\_\_ 86.12 country and 126 cars inspected Kelvinator ---- 9.37 Wheat closed firm, 1-4 to here. 3-4 higher; Sept. 1.10 3-8 to 1-2; Kresoe \_\_\_\_\_ 79.12 Dec. 1.15 7-8 to 1.16; March 1.20 3-4, Pure Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 23,87 and May 1.23 1-8 to 1-4,

## "BULL" MARKET **RULES AGAIN**

Motor Issues Lead Scores of Others to New High Marks

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor Stock Exchange hit a terrific pace out of beautiful gifts. today when the motor shares resumed the leadership of the ad vance. Prices of active issues were marked up \$2 to \$15 a share, with nearly three score touching new high records for the year. Total sales crossed the 4,000,000 share mark for the first time since the termination of the wild speculative

movement last spring.

Bullish enthusiasm was created by the unexpectedly small increase in brokers' loans last week and the relative ease of the credit situation in the face of enormous demands for funds in connection with monthend settlements and late requirements. Speculators for the advance rode rough shod over the market, driving the "bears" to cover and bringing forward new leaders whenever the old favorites showed signs of wavering. They Mich, announces the marriage of attracted a tremendous public following, as was evident from the avalanche of buying orders that poured over the brokerage wires 601 South Ninth street. from all sections of the country.

Many New Highs. Nearly one-tenth of the day's en-Motors, which rallied more than Selkirk of this city. \$8 a share to \$203.25, Radio Corporation, which has a much small- 601 South Ninth street, after Sept. er capitalization, rallied nearly \$11 15. a share to \$216.25, closing just be-1 low the top. Federal Mining & CLERK'S OFFICE Smelting soared \$15 a share and CLERK'S OFFICE Aeroplane, Dupont, International Nickel, National Tea and Wright Aeronautical, all of which closed with net gains of \$5 a shore, or

New high records for the year, or longer, were established by such widely diversified issues as Allied Chemical, American Can, American Safety Razor, Anaconda Copper, Coty, Eaton Axle, Household Products, John Manville, Kolster Radio, Montgomery Ward, Norwalk Tire, Savage Arms, Universal Leaf Tobacco and Victor Talking Machine. Heavy buying of Loose Wiles Biscult was based on reports that group headed by Arthur W. Cut-

ten had acquired open market control of the company, as they did in Baldwin Locomotive a couple of years ago.

### OBITUARY

PETER EVENS. Funeral services will who passed away after a brief all

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Burial will be in St. Joseph's

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### SOCIAL

Birthday Party. Mrs. P. D. Haunson was pleas surprised at her home, 230 North Eighteenth street, Thursday evening when a large number of friends gathered to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Rose Peterson, first, Mrs. William Ehnerd, second, and Mrs. R. F. John-New York, Aug. 31—(P)—The son consolation. A lunch was servebull" market on the New York ed. Mrs. Haunson was the recipi-

> Nelson-Nepper. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nepper, ne y-weds, have returned to their home in Chicago after spending their honeymoon at Isabella and Garden, also with Miss Hilda Bonifes. South Tenth street, foster daughter of the late Mrs. Caroline Bonifas. The ceremony was performed Sunday, Aug. 26, at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, 1740 North Washtenaw avenue, Chicago. The attendants were Miss Hilda Bonifas, sister of the bridegroom, and John Nelson, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nepper left Chicago Sun-day evening for a trip to Delta

county. Marriage Announcement William Sharp of Frankfort, his daughter, Katheryn, of Grand Rapids to Harold A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Anderson,

The ceremony was performed Monday afternoon, Aug. 27. The attendants were Miss Greta Armtire business took place in General bruste of Grand Rapids and Robert

They will make their home at

Absent Voters Ballots Can Be Secured Up to 10 P. M.

In order to accommodate those who wish to use the absent voters' ballot in Tuesday's primary election, City Clerk Carl E. Anderson will remain in his office at the city hall until 10 o'clock this eve-

This will give railroad men, travbe absent from the city on Tuesday, a chance to cast their votes City Clerk Anderson reports that 110 absent voters' ballots have been given out, but only fifty have been returned to the city clerk's

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### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy and family have returned home after visit with relatives and friends in Columbus, Wis.

Mrs. Archie Gruenenfelder of St ouis is visiting at the home of Archie Wood.

Miss Stella Polkey and Miss Marie Guyer, of Wells, have returned home after a vacation visit to Detroit and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudigan have

Dr. H. W. Gohr of Cleveland, Ohio.

Michael Stern arrived this morn-

his uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. liam Stark.

Miss Hilda Bonifas has returned from a visit at Chicago and Mil-

Raleigh Baum of Chicago is visitng relatives in this city.

H. H. Spindler, local weather observer, has returned from a three Ohio. Harold A. Rathbone, who relieved Mr. Spindler, left last night for Del Rio, Texas, where he will substitute for the observer there.

Helen Jean and Florence Plant as their guests, William Gohr and who have been visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. W. Plant, have left for their home in Ash- 000; Great Britain, \$1,153,000.

ing from Glenwood, Minn., where Miss Clara Breyer of Cleveland, he visited during his vacation with Miss Ruth Litchfield of Toluca, i.i., Miss Ruth Litchfield of Toluca, 11. Miss Mabel Hanson, Waukesha, Wis., Miss Esther Gaffney, Milwaukee, and Mrs. M. J. Boyle of Escanaba have returned from a tenat her summer cottage on Long

Handkerchiefs sent from Porto Rico to the United States in the past 12 months were valued at weeks' vacation spent in Orville, \$1,341,000, a gain of a half million dollars over the previous per-

ferent nations to e France, \$3,171,000. States, \$2.057,500; Italy, \$1,875,-

## An Apology

I am sorry that I have not been able to call upon personally a large number of the voters. My work has demanded all of my time. I did not feel that I could neglect the public business to campaign for myself and have not done so. While I have missed the pleasure of renewing many old acquaintances, I want to assure my supporters that I most gratefully appreciate their assistance.



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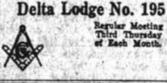
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FOR SALE—Golden oak bedroom set with
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FOR SALE—Giri's bloycle. New tires.
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SOPE SALE—One plane in good codifice. Call 228-W. 6848-244-3t
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Whitesh bridge Sunday and Monday.
Cabbage King. 6864-245-2t
FOR SALE—Timber suitable for fuel wood.
—Mostly white birch, on Behlessinger
R. R., north of Pine Ridge. Buckbee,
801 Ludington St. Phone 448 or 797,
6883-244-3t

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-Motorcycle license 2615. Find please return to Press Office. 6855-245-3t. LOST-Child's savings bank, near Joseph's church. Finder return to South Sixth Street. Reward. 6858-246-1t

LOST—Black and white female beagle hound with brown ears, missing since Wednesday, August 29. Ten inches high. Liberal reward. John Van Damme, 305 Minnesots Avenue, Phone 372, Gladstone. Stone. G10650-245-5t

LOST—Between Marquette and Escanaba, on Route 35, billfold containing money and receipts. Finder return to M. F. Christia, Hotel Ludington, and receive reward. 6863-245-3t

New York, Aug. 31-(P)-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Events of the week have been mainly cheerful, these including continued good reports from the fron and steel trade, with a small gain in steel mill capacity, and a rather marked stiffening of prices of pig fron and scrap; a very cheerful set of reports as to the corn crop, which promises a rather heavy yield; reports of continued large production and disposal of autonobiles; advices of active buying from a reduced output of lumber and shingles in the Pacific northwest; a slightly better tone to the reports of mining and sale of coal, particularly bituminous grades;

and a slight hardening of prices Fall trade has, on the whole, been better this week, aided by a large number of fairs, merchants' weeks and fall pageants. In this connection, sight should not be lost of the fact that a good deal of hesitation, due to inclement weather and its possible effects on the crops, was visible a year ago, this year's operations, therefore, tendng to shine comparison,

Weekly bank clearings were \$9,361,688,000, an increase of 1.9 per cent over a year ago.

Another Famous First,

Berlin-The first freight carfor kindnesses shown in our recent be-reavenues, to those who sent flowers or donated cars, and to C. E. Underwood and others who lent assistance. George Brusskinayer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pactals, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lendall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesdiand.

Section 11 - The first treight Car-ried by a German railway was two barrels of beer shipped in 1835 on the Fuerth-Nuremberg line, a statistician for the Food Exposition has discovered. ied by a German railway was

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double header with the Pirstes before 20,000 fans at the Forbes Buccaneers, who rose to fourth place when the Reds lost to Chicago. The Pirates won by 6 to 5 in the opener, but the Cards re-Boston ..... 40
versed this decision by 6 to 2 in Philadelphia .... 35 the nightcap.

Alexander and Kremer started the first game, but neither fin-Posse Haines pitched impres-

Beore first game:
S6. Iouis\_ 100 000 040—5 8 2
Pittsb'gh 301 020 00x—6 9 0 Alexander, Reinhart and Smith, Wilson; Kremer, Grimes

and Hargreaves. Second game: ST. LOUIS AB R H O A Douthit of \_ 5 0 1 3 0 Orsatti rf ... 6 Bottomley 1b 4 2 10 1 Hafey If --- 4 1 1 1 Holm 3b --- 4 0 2 2 Wilson c --- 4 1 1 7 2 Maranville ss 4 2 2 2 6 Haines p--- 2 0 6 1 2

Totals \_\_ 37 6 11 27 12 AB R H O A L. Waner If 4 0 P. Waner rf 3 1 Grantham 1b 4 0 Hargreaves c 4 0 0 2 Fussell p -- 2 0 0 0 1 0
Dawson p -- 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wright z -- 1 0 0 0 0 0

ptals \_\_ 31 2 7 27 10 2 —batted for Dawson in 9th. N. Louis \_\_\_\_ 002 010 030—6 Pittsburgh \_\_\_ 100 001—000—2

Runs batted in: Traynor, i. Comorosky, Bottomley 2, Holm. Two base hits - Bottomley, Comorosky, Hafey. Home run-Bottomley. Stolen bases-Douthit, Sacrifices -Haines, 2, Adams, Left on bases St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls— off Haines, 3.
Struck out—by Haines, 5; by
Fussell, 1; by Dawson 1. Hits
—off Fuhsell 10 in 7 1-3 innings: off Dawson 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Haines, (Bartell). Losing pitcher—by. (Bartell). Losing pitcher—Fus-sell. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigier. Time—1:59.

### Phils and Braves Divide Double Bill

Boston, Aug. 31—(A)—The Phil-lies won the first same of today's double-header from the Braves, 4 to 3, but Boston triumphed in the second game behind the excellent pitching of Foster Edwards, former Dartmonth star. The vital inning in the first game was the eighth when singles by Klein, Leach and Williams drove in two runs. In the second Edwards pulled himself out of some early troubles and held the opposition to six hits, driving in one of Boston's runs himself. R. H. E. Score, first game: Philadelphia . 110 000 020—4 10 0 Boston . . . . 010 200 000—3 8 2

Graw, Baecht and Lerian; Genfield and Spohrer. R. H. E. cond game: Piladelphia.. 000 101 000—1 6 0 Boston ..... 030 000 01x—4 11 0 Ring, Miller, McGraw and Davis; Edwards and Taylor.

## Chicago Manager Suspended by

Chicago, Aug. 31-(P)-President Barnard of the American league tonight suspended Russell Blackburne, manager of the Chicago White Sox, for three Byrns. days. Blackburne was charged The following are lettermen: with verbally assaulting Umpire Breitenbach, Brown, S. Burns, Barry over a decision at the Gabourie, Gustafson, Landor plate in the game at Philadelphia last Tuesday.

MAYTAGS WIN The Northern Sluggers were de fested yesterday afternoon by the newly formed Maytag nine, 10 to 5, at the Northwestern diamond. Good pitching by Louis Kositzky and Iran Sattem war responsible for the victory. Kositzky is cap tain of the new team and Sattem is manager. Fredrickson did the catching for the Maytags.

### BOXING

STANDINGS. American League, St. Louis ...... Washington .... 58 DETROIT .... 58 Cleveland ..... 58 Chleago ..... 56

National League. Pittsburgh ..... 71 Cincinnati ..... 70 Brooklyn ...... 61

American Association. Minneapolis ..... 81 Indianapolis .... 79 ball throughout the second Kansas City ... 80 65 gime Fred Fussell was hit in the third and the eighth. St. Paul ... 77 67 Toledo ..... 70 Columbus ..... 54 Louisville ..... 54

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. American League. Philadelphia 3; Boston 2.

St. Louis 5; Detroit 2. National League. Brooklyn 4; New York 2. Philadelphia 4-1; Boston 3-4, St. Louis 5-6; Pittsburgh 6-2. Chicago 5; Cincinnati 3.

American Association. Milwaukee 5; Kansas City 2. St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 3.

International League. Toronto 9-5; Baltimore 7-4. Buffalo 8; Reading 2. Rochester 7; Jersey City 4, Newark-Montreal; wet grounds; double-header tomorrow.

Southern Association, Mobile 4; New Orleans 0. Second game New Orleans 1; Mobile 1 (8 innings, tie; called, darkness). Atlanta 8; Nashville 4. Birmingham 6; Chattanooga 7. Memphis at Little Rock, wet

GAMES TODAY. American League Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia

National League. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York.

# TO HOLD MEET

### Puckelwartz Will Outline Plans for Season at High School

Twenty-six members of last year's footbali squad will assem-ble at the high school this morning at 9 o'clock when Coach William Pucklewarts, who arrived in the city yesterday from Chicago, will outline plans for the coming

season. Suits will be given out and first football practice will be held stroke over par to win, he wasted Tuesday when the first call will that stroke on the first hole, gained probably bring out 70 aspirants it back on the second and rimmed for team berths.

rear and prospects for a successful season are bright.

are: Don Anderson, Orvil Aronson, Francis Baldwin, Walter Brandso, Fred Breitenbach, Robert Brown, Stanley Burns, Walter Dupont, Thomas Gabourie, cap total. The two men who have the tain, William Grossbeck, Ing-same handicap in the Kalamazoo man Gustafson, Neville Hart, Roy club, agreed to a play-off. Both Jensen, Landor Johnson, Stanley were on the green in three on the Johnson, Gilbert LaChapelle, first hole but Balch was too strong Pres. Barnard Johnson, Gilbert LaChapelle, Henry Newitt, John Peltin, Hen- with his runup stroke and failed ning Peterson, Leon Schram, Robert Snyder, Oliver Swanson, Fred Villemure, Woodrow Wil-

son, Noel Savard and Gilbert Gabourie, Gustafson, Landor Johnson, LaChapelle, Peltin, and Snyder.

### Brooklyn Downs Giants, 4 to 2

New York, Aug. 31-(P)-Daxsy Vance was in superb form today, and the Giants dropped their eighth straight, losing to Brooklyn under 65 years of age, and Balch by a score of 4 to 2. It was Vance's received the title of leader of Class

Flowers hit a homer for Brook-

A company with \$150,000,000 Brooklyn ... 011 110 000—4 8 0 orary president by being the man, with the largest number of years to play 36 holes. He failed to get trake over most of the cable and Vance and DeBerry; Habbell, to play 36 holes. He failed to get the high score as his 325 was sev-

# BEDS, 5 TO 3

Cincinnati's Pennant Chances Hurt; Lose .649 Two Straight

Cincinnati, Aug. 31-(A)-Chicative game from the Reds here today, 5 to 3. Nehf, veteran pitcher.

Pct. only lasted six innings for Chi611 cago but received credit for the page of the supremacy, remains where it always has been—in the United king of the amateurs in their respective countries. cago but received credit for win-.574 ning the game. Cincinnati made .559 not group them for runs,

The box score: .488 CHICAGO 339 English, ss .... 5 0 1 4 2 292 MaGuire, 2b ... 5 0 1 1 3 Heathcote. rf ... 4 2 2 3 1 Wilson, cf ..... 5 1 3 1 1 Cuyler, If ..... 4 1 3 4. 0 Grimm, 1b ..... 4 0 0 8 0 Hartnett, c ..... 4 1 2 3 0 Nehf, p ...... 3 0 0 0 3 Carlson, p ..... 1 0 0 1 1 0

Totals ..... 39 5 14 27 13 2 CINCINNATI ABRHOA Critz, 2b ...... 5 1 4 1 3 Zitzmann, lf ... 5 1 3 4 0 Walker, rf ..... 4 0 2 3 0 Kelly, 1b ...... 4 0 2 9 3 Allen, cf ..... 5 0 2 2 0 Dressen, 3b .... 5 0 0 1 0 Picinich, c ..... 4 0 0 3 1 Ford, ss ...... 4 0 1 4 2 Lucas, p ..... 4 1 2 0 2 0 Ash, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 40 3 16 27 11 ... Score by innings: Chicago ...... 010 110 011-5 Cincinnati ..... 001 010 001-3 Runs batted in: Hartnett, Beck Wilson 2, Critz, Kelly. Two base hits: Wilson, Heath ote, Cuyler, Lucas.

Three base hits: Hartnett. Sacrifices: Grimm, Kelly. Double plays: Nehf, English to Grimm; Kelly to Ford. Left on bases Chicago 11; Cin-

Base on balls: off Nehf 1; off Aucas 3. Struck out: by Nehf 2; by Carl-Hits: off Nehf 11 in 6 innings

(none out in seventh; off Carlson in 3; off Lucas 14 in 8 1-3; off Ash 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher: Nehf. Losing pitcher: Lucas, Umpires: Moran, MaGee and

## Time of game: 1:59. BERT HOPPER

Ann Arbor, Aug. 31—(A)—Bert Hopper, Kalamazoo, added a third Michigan senior title to his collection in the 1928 tournament here today when he came from behind to lead all but his fellow townsman, R. E. Balch, and then won the title in a play-off that extended only to the first hole. H. H. Smith, Caro, won the low net total with 140 while Norval Hawkins, of Detroit, had the low total of putts for the 36 holes with 58.

Hoopper put on an Hagenesque finish. Advised when he had three holes to play that he had one the cup on his third shot on the Nine lettermen will return this 420-yard 18th and easily holed his next. Hopper's score today was 83 for a two-day total of 167 strokes. Those who will meet with This number led C. A. Mitts, Grand Coach Pucklewartz this morning Rapids, by a single stroke but when Hopper reached the score board he found that his clubmate, Balch, had turned in a 78 to add to his 89 of yesterday for the same to hole the return when Hopper was up for a certain five.

Ten Leaders The ten leading senior golfers of Michigan on the basis of the pres ent year's tournament, are:

Bertrand Hopper, Kalamazoo, 167. R. E. Balch, Kalamazoo, 167. C. A. Mitts, Grand Rapids, 168. Victor Klassen, Grand Rapids,

C. S. Campbell, Kalamazoo, 170. W. H. Faust, Ann Arbor, 171. C. P. Hildreth, Grand Rapids, 178 E. C. Sullivan, Detroit, 172. Fred P. Wilbur, Ypallanti, 172. H. H. Knoepper, Detroit, 172. Hildreth by virtue of his score was leader of Class A, or the men

eighteenth victory. He allowed the B. When he lost the champion Giants but six hits, two of which ship, one of the rules of the seniwere bunched in the seventh for or association being that no man all the New York runs. These were can hold two titles or receive two Jackson's single and Reese's home prizes. Klasson had the Class C honors, while C. W. Smith, Lapeer, knocked-out Pierre Charles of markers were scored one at a time in the second, third, fourth and fifth. Young Carl Hubbell and Jim men over 70 with a score of 192.

Faulkner pitched for the Giants.

Dr. George P. Was 181. James T. Shaw of Detroit, won the honors among the men over 70 with a score of 192. won the Class D title, this being

## BASEBALL CHICAGO BEATS Walker Cup Remains in United States; British Are Decisively Beaten Cut Lead of Idle Yanks Newport Harbor, Cal., Aug. 31— (AP)—The Ace, champion of the western Long Island fleet, was skippered by Edward V. Willis today to victory in the first race of a

The honor of turning in the mos

Worst Since 1923.

over W. L. Hope, 5 and 4. Harrison Johnston, Minneapolis

beat Capt. G. N. C. Martin, 2 and 1.

Excepting today, the worst drub-

MacKenzie took 6 of the 17 after-

couldn't rival their opponents.

Major C. O. Hezlet, 8 and 7.

singles matches today

team captain, 3 and 2,

to win two holes,

Martin got but two.

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Golf Writer)

Chicago Golf Club, Chicago, Aux. med T. P. Perkins, 13 to 12. The 31—(P)—The Walker cup, emplem-victory also gave Bobby the unofficial of international amateur golf cial amateur championship of the

liancy of its captain, the mighty is, Watts Gunn, had the next largplenty of hits—sixteen—but could Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, America's est margin, defeating R. A. Hardas mercilessiy in the singles matches today as it did in yester-day's two-ball foursomes, retaining the trophy by 11 matches to 1. I was by far the most overwhelming defeat yet suffered by the Britons although they have never won the

Only Charles "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, failed to come through to make it a grand slam. The "Chick" fought a brilliant up-hill battle, but his opponent, T. A. Torrance, won by the slenderest of margins, one

## BROWNS BEAT TIGERS, 5 TO

Ninth Fails to Net Victory

St. Louis, Aug. 31-(A)-Heil-mann's home run in the ninth inning failed to aid the Detroit Tigers in an effort to overcome a fourrun lead and the St, Louis Browns took the opening game of the series here today, 5 to 2.

Alvin Crowder turned in his sixteenth victory of the season by keeping the opponents' hits scattered.

ST. LOUIS ABRHOAE Manush, lf ..., 4 0 1 3 

Totals ...... 32 5 8 17 10 1 Score by innings: Detroit ...... 100 000 001-2 t Louis ...... 100 100 30x-5 Runs batted in: McManus, Schule, Bettencourt, Crowder, Manush

2. Heilmann. Two base hits: Schulte, Wingo, Bettencourt 2, Stone, McGowan, Three base hits: Neun. Home run: Heilmann.

Sacrifice: Manion. Double plays: Whitehill to Tavner to Neun; Bettencourt to Blue. Left on base: Detroit 6; St. ouis 6.

Base on balls: off Whitehill 1; off Crowder 3; off Smith 1.

Hits: off Whitehill 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Smith 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Whitehill.

### Aristocrats to Play Rock Sunday

The Escanaba Aristocrats will neet the Rock nine at South Park Sunday morning, Batteries for Rock will be Peland, Rabidean and Ketber. Perryman and McGee will do the hurling for the locals. Fitzharris will be at his usual berth behind the bat

### Terris-McGraw Bout Postponed

New York, Aug. 31-(AP)-The 10round bout between Sid Terris and Phil McGraw, once leading lightweight contenders, was indefinitely postponed today when Terris reported he was ill. The bout was scheduled for the Coney Island stadium tonight.

eral points lower than some of the scores of men in the youngest class and of a dozen or more in classes nearer his age.

### DANCES

Terrace Gardens SATURDAY NIGHT Music by Michigan Night Hawks

Labor Day Dance JOHNSON'S DANCE KINGS FROM IRON MOUNTAIN

Coming: Eli Rice

# MACKS DEFEAT

to Scant Two Game Margin

lop-sided victory naturally went to the impeccable Bobby, who trim-Philadelphia, Aug. 31—(P)—The Third place went to a western Athletics nosed out the Boston Red craft, the Movie Star II, champion Sox by 3 to 2 here today, evening of the Los Angeles harbor fleet the series at one victory each and and owned by Judge B. Rey Schaureducing the lead of the Yankees er. to two games. Rube Walberg pitched for the Athletics against Mac-Fayden and Simmons. The box score:

BOSTON ABRHOAE Rothrock; cf-3b. 4 0 0 1 0 0 This is how the other Americans Myer, 3b ...... 1 0 1 0 0 and Britons finished their 36-hole Taitt, rf ...... 3 0 0 4 0 Rogell, 85 ..... 3 1 0 0 4 George Von Elm, Detroit, defeat-ed Dr. William Tweddell, British Loepp, rf-cf ... 3 0 0 2 0 Williams, lt .... 3 0 0 1 0 Regan, 2b ..... 2 0 1 2 3 Jess Sweetser, New York, won Berry, c ..... 2 0 0 3 0 MacFayden, p ... 2 0 0 0 2 P. Simmons, p .. 0 0 0 0 1 defeated Eustace Storey, 4 and 2. Hofmann x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Francis Ouimet, Boston, defeated Ruffing xx ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Roland MacKenzie, Washington,

Totals ...... 28 2 4 24 11 0 x-Batted for MacFayden in 8tb. PHILADELP'A ABRHOAF

bing England's sons had received in fighting the Yankees was 9 Bishop, 2b ..... 1 1 0 2 1 matches to 3 at Long Island, N. Y., Dykes, 1b ...... 3 0 1 6 0 The Torrance-Evans match was Cochrane, c .... 3 0 0 11 1 the only singles to reach the 36th Simmons, lf ... 4 0 1 2 0 Foxx, 3b ...... 3 0 0 0 2 Von Eim, three down at the end Miller, rf ..... 4 0 0 4 0 of the first 18 and always is danger- Hass, cf ...... 4 0 0 2 0 Heilmann's Home Run in ous when behind, came back on Boley, ss ...... 3 1 1 0 1 the afternoon round and the best Walberg, p .... 3 1 1 0 1 1 his Tweedell opponent could do was

Totals ...... 28 3 4 27 6 2 Score by innings: Boston ..... 100 000 100noon holes to come back, while Philadelphia ..... 000 001 20x-3 Runs batted in: Todt, A. Sim-The English excelled slightly on the greens and were a trifle short mons, Berry, Walberg, Dykes, Two base hits: Regan, Simmons, of the Yanks in driving, but when it came to iron play, they just Boley. Left on base: Boston 4; Phila-

Ace Captures First FITZHARRIS,

five-day series for the international star boat sating championship. Close behind the Ace finished the trim Undine, J. Graham Johnson's Chesapeake Bay fleet sloop.

The Lloyds of Menominee will as in the doubles, are scheduled for play the Chicago and North Sunday afternoon. Western baseball team on Labor Day at the railroad diamond.

thus far.

Wells tomorrow.

Syria has had many bankruptcles this year.

delphia 7. MacFayden 3; by P. Simmons 1. Sacrifices: Dykes, Loepp, Berry,

Stolen bases: Myer 2. Base on balls: off Walberg 2; off MacFayden 5. Hits: off MacFayden 4 in 7 innings; off P. Simmons 0 in 1 in-

Losing pitcher: MacFayden.

# ODAY M SPORTS STEGATH MEET

Finals in Tennis Tournament to Be Played Sunday

Rowan Fitzharris will meet Austin Stegath in the finals of the Lake Shore Tennis club open tournament as a result of Fitzharris' victory over Al Kohlman. The scores in the semi-final round were 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4. The winner had it easy in the two initial sets but Kohlman came back strong to take the next two. Fitzharris, however, proved his ability when he took the fifth and deciding set. The finals in the singles, as well

In the doubles, Ted Baldwin and George McEwen pulled a surprise This will be the second meet- by forcing the Fitzhardis brothers ing this season of the two teams, to five sets in their match. The the Menominee aggregation win- first surprise came when Baldwin ning by a 8 to 0 score in the prev- and McEwen won the first set with ious game. The Lloyds have had comparative ease, 6-3, but things a highly successful season, losing looked bad for them when the Fitzonly one of the 10 games played harris combination won the next two sets, 10-8, 6-2, but they man-The Railroaders will also play aged to come back and win the fourth set, 8-6. When the games were 3-1 in the fifth and final set, Fitzharris brothers leading, it was so dark that the players could hardly see the ball, so the match was called off until yesterday. Yesterday, the Fitzharris brothers won Struck out: by Walberg 7; by the match by taking three straight games.

The Fitzharris brothers will play Coan and Kohlman for the doubles championship. Coan and Kohlman won the upper bracket by beating Roche and Johnson last Sunday, 9-7, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

After 50 years as minister Glencorse Parish, Rev. William Umpires: Geisel, McGowan and Baillie Strong, of Dalkeith, Scotland, has just resigned.

# The Marquette County Fair

Marquette, Mich.

# September 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

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There will be a world of exhibits in the several departments. Vegetables, Field Crops, Fruit, Boys' and Girls' Club Work, School Work, Needle Work, Cooking, Domestic Arts, Curios, Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Poultry and Pet Animals.

FISH AND WILD LIFE EXHIBIT. The Conservation Department of the state of Michiagn has charge of our fish and wild life exhibit. Nothing more need be said, as you can be sure of a real exhibition.

HORSE RACING. Our track has been resurfaced and is now as fast as any track in Michigan. A great string of horses will be here. Horses with records as low as 2.1-1/4 will be seen in action.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS. Peejoy Ringens, world's greatest high diver, guaranteed to be the repost perilous dive ever attempted by any human being. Dives from a ladder over 100 feet high, into the smallest tank ever used by a diver. The Ringens act is the cap-sheaf of hazardous performances.

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MONGEON TROUPE (7 People). Catapultic, acrobatic novelty, doing the most wonderful gymnastic act ever seen on the stage. Magnificent Russian costumes, the lure of the old world's picturesqueness brought to your fair.

FIREWORKS. We have contracted for a display of fireworks which has never been equalled in this section. We want you to be sure and see this display.

AIRPLANE. We have contracted with the Michigan Airways corporation for a sensational airplane exhibition. Arthur J. Davis of Lansing, with his army airplane, will give an exhibition every day and will carry passengers with one or two planes daily.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST, horse shoe pitching contest, spelling contest, tug of war, pony races and stock parade. NIGHT AND DAY. Our fair is a night and day fair. If you can't attend during the day, don't hesitate to attend in the evening. Thousands of lights are used. In fact our

night shows are the most attractive. DANCING EVERY NIGHT. We have an orchestra to furnish music for dancing. No

MIDWAY. The Badger Amusement Co. of Milwaukee will furnish attractions for our extra charge for dancing. midway. They will have rides, shows and all other attractions that go with a good clean Midway.

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### TRENARY NEWS

There will be a Harvest Hem supper in the Opera house at Trenary Thursday, Sept. 6. The to be given by the M. E. Church.

a card party in the town Hall Thursday night. School starts in Trenary Tuesday; Sept. 4. The work on the new gymnasium is progressing quite rapidly, we surely will enjoy

our basket ball games this winter.

The resurfacing with gravel on highway M-41, west of Trenary, to the Marquette county line was completed Wednesday, August 22. A big chicken supper was given for the Peterson construction company's gravel crushed crew at the home of C. R. Little in Trenary. The crusher has been moved to its new location at east Limestone where they will continue gravelling M-67 through to

Cold Springs. Miss June Yan of Marquette, has been visiting with Miss Katherine Hill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spielmacher of L'Anse, buried their infant daughter Betty, Saturday at the Trenary cemetery.

Miss Virginia Snyder of Gladstone is assisting her aunt, Miss Hilda Webber, with the postoffice

Miss Mary Finch returned to her home last Saturday after spending a week at the home of Rufus Maynard in L'Anse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Stevens and son of L'Anse, Mich., are visiting relatives in Trenary and Winters. Dr. Brassiere is very busy lately, there seems to be a great deal

of sickness around. Grant Maynard of L'Anse underwent a minor operation Sunday morning and is improving rapidly. The five-year-old son of Mr.

Bucholtz, who has been quite ill for some time with pneumonia, is improving rapidly. Mrs. S. Hagiman and children

Harry and Isabelle of Chicago, returned to their home Monday, Aug. 27, after a brief visit with Mrs. Hagiman's sister, Mrs. J. N. Hardy of Kiva.

A farewell surprise party was given Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hardy who are returning to their home in Hastings,

Mrs. Nels Peterson returned to her home in Harrisville, Mich., after spending a few weeks here with her husband who has a number of trucks hauling gravel for the Peterson Construction Com-

Miss Mildred Biscombe of Negaunee, a former teacher in Trenary, has spent the last week here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan. Miss Irene Barclay of Keno-

sha, Wis., has spent the last week in Trenary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wieland.

Miss Alma Peterson is keeping

### High School Pupils May Sell Books Now

High school students who wish to sell second-hand books may do so today when I. W. Soderberg. manager of the book store, will be at the high school. Students may ulso secure lockers.

Those who have not registered may enter their names after school opens, John A. Lemmer, principal, explained yesterday. There will be no classification, however, on Tuesday when school opens.

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### August Surpasses June in Number of Marriage Licenses

June, supposedly the month of weddings, was surpassed by August public is invited. The affair is in the number of marriage licenses issued at the Delta county court-Catholic ladies of Trenary gave house, County Clerk R. H. Labre stated yesterday. Whereas, 22 certificates were issued in June, 40 were given out in the month which closed yesterday.

"It's the weather," said one student of human nature yesterday. The couples didn't have a chance public schools. to get romantic during the cold

## Two Legal Holidays a camping trip at Round Lake.

Escanaba banks will take a long holiday when they close at noon men is growing in popularity in oday and will not open until 9 England. c'clock Wednesday morning-both of them legal holidays-and the banks will not open for business. cially in the first of the week when

### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Joseph Russell, Stephenson venue, left last night for Spalding where she will meet her brother, Napoleon Labre, who will accompany her to St. Paul, Minn., to visit their sister, Mrs. Frank Miller. During their week's stay in St. Paul, thy will attend the Minnesota state

Miss Esther Baldwin left yesterday for Hastings, Mich., where she will be an instructor in the

wave earlier in the summer. Now the full moon and the soothing south winds are working their magic."

Mrs. J. M. Shauber and children, James Madison, Jr., and Virginia Ruth of Independence, Kans., Miss Margaret Pearson, R. N. of Chicago and their mother, Mrs. Emma Pearson, North Fourteenth street have returned from a sampling trie at Pound Leice.

American made clothes for

It is quite unusual that two legal | the banks have been closed Saturholidays follow one another, espe- day afternoon and Sunday.

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| Thuringer Summer Sausage, Ib.                            |       |
| Sliced Peppered Beef, lb.                                |       |
| Venetian Roll, seasoned with Pistachio Nuts, Sliced, lb. |       |
|                                                          |       |

SHARP CHEESE American Cheese, 350 STRAWBERRIES Fresh Home 306 

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