SHEARER PROYES WORDY WITNESS

WHITE HOUSE ATTI-TUDE NOW IN THE MAKING

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1929, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 30 .- President Hoover has not yet developed his policy toward congress. He is feeling his way. His intervention on behalf of the flexible provisions of the tariff is not to be of a storm and many precautiontaken as a precedent. Other ary measures were taken. Boardpresidents have felt that they had the right to indicate the administration wishes at any time from the original introduction of the bill to the conference stage. Generally speaking President Coolidge preferred to withhold his position until congress had had a thorough opportunity to make the safety of the cities and towns all the changes possible.

When the final vote is taken on the pending proposal to change the character of the tariff commission, it will be difficult to tell to what extent the president helps the situation with respect to flexibility in tariff duty.

Tax Cut Coming. Mr. Hoover is in the middle of Fort Lauderdale down to the islpreparations for the December; and studded straits which have session without knowing just Key West as their terminus today what the outcome will be of the tabulated comparitively light prospecial session. Intimations that perty losses, some crop damage talk of tax reduction is prema- and temporary disruption of comture have come to the white munication and transportation to house but this merely means that the progress of the West Indian the treasury is not yet ready and hurricane. to announce his recommendation normal and business was being until he has a chance to express himself in his annual message. The tax reduction is coming and known casualties in the entire it is only a question of whether area are limited to minor injuries

er the heckling by the senate verified. committee means a serious effort to prevent confirmation or is negroes living between the mainmerely a means of emphasizing land and Key West were said to that the senate does not wish to lose control of the situation.

The disarmament policy of the supply their requirements. president, in fact his whole foreign policy has met with practically no opposition on Capitol Hill due largely to the fact that in this Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee is strongly influencing the president's program and is a

(Continued on Page Two)

State Briefs

Detroit-The last of the pine Cohn, proprietor of the Study tubes which will comprise the un- Club, was formally charged with derwater section of the Detroit manslaughter in recorder's court and Canada tunnel was launched today in connection with the fire the Canadian Steel Corporation which swept the cabaret on the plant at Ojibway, Ont., Monday, night of September 21, resulting ubes already have been sunk in in the death of 22 persons. he river while three others are Arraigned before Judge Charles we live." either ready for sinking or towing L. Bartlett, Cohn pleaded not upstream to the tunnel site.

St. Joseph-William A. Walker, 67, for 40 years prominent in vestigation which resulted in the the hotel business in , this 'city | warrant as "farcical" and charged died here Monday after an illness that their wilent was being of three years. Mr. Walker also "framed to shield holders of high was active in Democratic circles city offices." in Michigan and had served terms Valois E. Crossley, assistant on the city council and Berran, prosecuting attorney, pointed out county board of supervisors. He leaves a widow and a brother. Arthur M. Walker. Funeral will be of Roland Lowe if he is found Wednesday.

Detroit-Plans for the reception of the crew of the plane "Land of the Soviets" which is on a world tour were discussed at a meeting of the Russian club here Monday night. The plane's American itinerary includes Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and New York. The date of its arrival here is not definitely known.

St. Joseph-Authorities of several mid-western states Monday were asked to aid in the search or John Tennis and his sons, George and Mitchell, alleged to thave kidnapped 14 year-old Rnby from alleged unwarranted attacks Mitchell and stolen \$1,400 in gold by Representative James Mcfrom her father. The kidnappers Bride, of Shiawassee. The govare supposed to have escaped in ernor told them he would cauan automobile.

Saginaw-Nineteen guests of the New Grand hotel here fled to the roofs of adjoining buildings early Monday when a cigaret star ed a fire on the main floor. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Flint-Even J. Townsend. 47 insurance agent and former Y. M. Michigan, died at his home here ted suicide here today by drink-Monday from heart disease. He ing poison. Police said they found held state property is exempt came here from Ishpeming 10 a note saying, "Don't blame any-years ago. He leaves a widow body;" and that he had lost money regulatory power was expressly and one daughter.

Hurricane Nips Pensacola, Then Veers Eastward GIVES SENATE SESSION PLAN Damage Light BUGLE CALLS

LEGION VETS

TODAY

early tonight with only nominal No deaths or injuries had been reported late tonight and thei 40,000 TO PARADE damage chiefly was confined to AT CONVENTION trees and telephone poles,

Florida Blow

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 30 (A)-

Pensacola weathered the high

winds of the tropical hurricane

which passed inland-east of here

The city had been warned early

SLIGHT DAMAGE

High Waters Recede

repairs to the damage at Fort

(Continued on Page Two.)

Club Owner Is

Detroit, Sept. 30 (AP)-Martin

giulty. His bond, set at \$100,000.

Cohn's counsel branded the in-

that although Cohn was held

the same crime in 22 cases.

Protest Attacks

On Bean Business

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (A)-

Bean jobbers of the state went to

Governor Green today for relief

tion the legislator against mak-

ing unauthorized statements.

Father of Four

the Kit Kat Club.

two securities, was furnished.

Held for Deaths

Detroit Night

in the day of the possible advent Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 (A)ing up of store windows and oth- Martial music and the roll of er preparations were believed to drums mingled with the rumble have cut down the damage by the of thousands of shuffling feet maximum velocity of 102 miles with alacrity to the shrill bugle an hour and averaged 74 miles an call as the eleventh annual conan hour and averaged 74 miles an call, as the eleventh annual convention of the American Legion Concern increased tonight for swung into action today.

Fourth street, Louisville's main to the immediate east of Pensabusiness artery, shunted all its cola, but indications were that communication with that area vehicular traffic elsewhere and was given over to the roar of high-stepping drum and buglewould be impossible before morncorps, bands, cannon and the good-natured repartee of the World war veterans, Miami, Fla., Sept. 30 (P)-The

A decided drop in temperature southern coast of Florida from bolstered up the spirits that were left fagged by an all-night of merry-making and the carnival increased in intensity. Eleven years have added streaks of gray to most of the legionaires, but apparentely have not dimmed their enthusiasm.

Starting off the day with meeting in the armory, the veter-Weather conditions again were ans loudly cheered their commander, Paul V. McNutt and the carried on as usual throughout other speakers and for increased most of the territory today. ald for disabled service men. Landis Cheered

received by approximately a score of persons from which most of the victims had recovered. The president has not yet had becasion to intervene on behalf of his appointees to the farm board, preferring to wait and see whether the heckling by the senate of They shouted their approval pital facilities for the mentally-Fishermen, laborers and some shocked veterans. Charging that the Republican

be in need of food and shelter, the bill and prevented its considbut relief expeditions were rapidly eration by the house, Mr. Landis waved his hands high above his head and declared that if this Homestead, 30 miles south o happens again, "there will be hell here, and Fort Lauderdale, a to pay in Republican politics." short distance north of Miami "I want the responsibility for were the chief sufferers although

this infamy to rest where it belangs," he added. During his refshook his head.

determined stand of the American his party. Legion for adequate national dehe declared that "the fight for newspapermen were taken.

40,000 in Parade Caucuses of the state delegations-went on apace with Californ-

(Continued on Page Two)

Mop up Booze In Washington

merely for one of the deaths, that Washington, Sept. 30 (A)-For the second time within-a fortguilty of negligence which caused night, authorities of this section Lowe's death he must be guilty of have taken into their own hands enforcement of the prohobition Meanwhile city officials were law to stop the flow of liquor into planning a second visit to the the hands of their commands. three night clubs ordered closed Major A. I. Patch, command-Saturday night by Mayor John C. ant of historic Fort Washington Lodge. The clubs ordered closed were Luigi's, the Club Lido, and overlooking Mount Vernon from

the Maryland side of the oPtomac river, today led three fellow officers and a party of Prince Georges county officers in raids on three chief of the militia bureau with Elk Hills, Calif., reserves, but alleged speakeasies. Two men and a woman were arrested and a quantity of liquor seized. The raids followed closely action by Major General Smedley D.

Butler, commandant of the Quantico Marine barricks, who barred his men from entering the town of Quantico, just beyond the government reservation, until town Cracken, Jr., and is in charge of authorities had driven out all bootleggers.

UNIVERSITY IMMUNE

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (A)-The city of Ann Arbor has no Swallows Poison authority to regulate building construction or similar matters on the campus of the university, Newhouse, 39, father of four chil- the attorney-general ruled today. A., secretary at Ishpeming, filling station attendant, commit- Shirley W. Smith, university secretary. The attorney general

German Flyer is Shot Mile in Rocket Plane

in a rocket propelled plane, suc- a wing spread of forty feet. cessfully covering a distance of 1.2 miles at an altitude of 82

landing as well as its take-off by the rockets. means of rockets, some of which As a result of Von Opel's sucburnt off in two failures to rise, apparatus.

The rocket machine is called Von Ope

Washington

Day in

can side of the story."

Frankfort-on-Maine, Germany, der of Westermuende. It weighs Sept. 30 (A)—Fritz von Opel to- about 550 pounds, plus a weight day made the world's first flight of 110 pounds in rockets. It has

Von Opel's first two failures today were attributed to the fail-Von Opel's machine made its ure of the batteries which ignite STECK, DEMOCRAT,

acted as brakes and brought him cessful flight it is asserted that safely to the ground. The airman catapult contrivances like those suffered a minor accident be- on the North new German Lloyd fore his successful flight. The liner Bremen will soon be outhair on the back of his head was classed by a much lighter rocket

Von Opel made his tests today the "Sander Rak One" being with powder rockets, but expects

William B. Shearer told senate investigating committee his job at the Geneva confer-Kills Himself on ence was to "get out the Ameri-Senator Steck, Democrat of

Iowa, joined the Republican side of the tariff debate over the flexible provisions, Vice President Curtis waived his social precedence right in connection with the White House dinner for Premier Mac-

Donald. Albert S. Fall, former secretary of the interior, announced he would seek dismissal of bribery charges against him on grounds

papermen on Board Berengaria

By HARRY HOUSTON ROMER (Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

S. S. Berengaria, Sept. 30 (AP) On the third noon hour of his erence to Republicans, he turned voyage to the United States, rible" and that the cash should o the Republican governor of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon-Kentucky, Flem D. Sampson, who ald of Great Britain granted his ing him. He then ran to a garage was seated on the platform, and first group reception to the bevy on the farm and shot himself in Commander McNutt said "the permen who are accompanying

After an informal conference fense is based upon the experi- with them all took lunch together ences of the past and actuated and then group photographers of solely by sound patriotic moves, the prime minister and other 'Adverting to disabled veterans, members of his party with the

justice to the disabled, to the Mr. MacDonald received with widow and the child of the war gratification a message of greetveteran and to the veterans gen- ing and good wishes for his visit erally will continue as long as in America sent by the British Labor party conference now in session at Brighton.

Miss Ishbel MacDonald was the robber. somewhat less in evidence about ia and New England lined up in the decks this morning, but at support for their respective midafternoon she climbed to the sun deck and enjoyed a game-of shuffleboard. She wore a natty sports suit with light colored jumper, red skirt, tan stockings and white shoes.

The voyagers thus far have enjoyed good weather.

Senate Confirms New Appointments

Lyle Brown to be chief of the army engineer corps with the rank of net member said he looked forby the senate.

the rank of major general. of Clarence M. Young of Des the high, dry air of Texas and Moines as assistant secretary of New Mexico. commerce, and William L. Cooper as director of the foreign and domestic commerce bureau in the de- Detective Victim partment of commerce. Young suceeds William P. Mac-

Princess Divorced

aeronautics in the department.

Princess Sylda Wirt Spreckles spot shaded from lights by trees. Chakir, today was granted a divorce from Prince Suad Bey old, was known variously as Chakir of Turkey.

Farm

Le Mars, Iowa, Sept. 30 (A)-Red Frolkey, an ordained minister and former owner of their

Sloux county, who, after hearing needay at the earliest.

leaders in congress had blocked MacDonald Greets News- robbery, saying he had just come the vigilantes remained to watch the house. Shortly afterward, however. Frolkey left the house, got in his car and drove to his tenant's farm, where he handed! Dickman the money, telling him he had done something "terof British and American newspa- the right temple with a pistol.

WAS UNMASKED

were released a few minutes later the tariff without opening up the and posses started hunting for

Albert B. Fall Looks Forward

President Harding's cabinet and federal farm board. central figure in the naval oil lease cases, was back in Wash-The one-time senator and cabi-

next week on charges of receiving movement. The senate also confirmed Wil- a bribe from Edward L. Doheny liam Graham Everson of Indiana as in issuing the latter a lease to the maintained a dubious attitude to-Other nominations included those ward his health while away from

Of Mystery Killer

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 30 (A)-A. A. Morrison, of New York, a Pinkerton detective assigned to the Havre de Grace the Toledo Blade, the Newark After Third Trial race track, was shot and killed by a mysterious assailant on a street Reno. Nev., Sept. 30 (A)-The here tonight as he reached a Morrison, who was 45 years "Stoney" and "Scarface Stone." The divorce ended the third Sheriff Dewey Bowman said he narriage of Princess Chakir. She believed the assailant was a race quiry into the recent Palestine dis lonte left Lebourget, France, on Grand Rapids 60 S'n Francisco 62 charged the prince with failure to track enemy of the detective and orders, which was scheduled to Friday morning in an attempt to Jacksonville_ 86 Soo, Mich, = 56 provide. The couple was married that he had been barred from sail for Palestine on October 3, set a new distance flight record Kansas City_ 66 Tampa ____ at Constantinople on June 30, the local track through the lat- has postponed its departure until flew over Novo-Sibisk, Siberia, Los Angeles 80 Washington 63 ter's activities.

IOWAN JOINS

AIRS IDEAS IN SENATE

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Washington. Sept. 30 (A*)another Democrat - Steck of Iowa-lined up with the Republican regulars in the senate today for retention of the flexible pro- three big heroes of the World war. vision in the Hawley-Smoot tar-

In a speech that climaxed . day of debate on the controversial issue, Senator Steck expressed MAN regret for his inability to agree with a majority of his colleagues, who favor repeal of the clause. He contended the provisions in the main had been administered Gives Away Loot; Then to the benefit of the American farmers, labor men and indus-

try. Senator Fletcher, Democrat. Florida, announced his opposition to repeal last week. Assails Amendment

The Iowan defection from minority ranks served to emphasize radio station KWUC, shot and the slim margin of votes destined killed himself on the farm of one to sustain President Hoover and of his tenants near here late administration, leaders in the today, after giving the tenant, P. senate in their efforts to con-Dickman, \$360 which Frolkey tinue the flexible tariff policy brought a proclamation of mar-said he had taken from the Stern days of the Stern said he had taken from the Sioux adopted seven years ago, or to the law from Governor Dan ber of witnesses whose testimony Center State bank earlier in the uphold the Democratic-Republi- Moody. Civil authority forthwith he has listened to for days and his can independent coalition con- was virtually supplanted by the use of descriptive adjectives again testing for withdrawal of the military, Ranger J.W. Aldrich and again brought the crowded enguized in Sioux Center this presidential power over rates A being appointed police chief in committee room into uproars of morning by two vigilantes of vote is not expected before the place of J. W Crabbree, and Randau, Er. Sioux county, who, after hearing the president of the place of J. W Crabbree, and Randau, Er. Sioux county, who, after hearing the president of the place of

lowed him home on suspicion after Senator Hawes of Missouri, Owenby. Accompanied by Frank Smith, the finance committee amend- 84 militiamen, under command must not succeed, Shearer declared: police chief, the vigilantes quest ment to retain the flexible provi- of Brigadier General Jacob F. tioned Frolkey at his home, but sions as the "reassertion of the Wolters, to Borger from Dallas he denied all knowledge of the divine right of the king," and and Fort Worth. Senators Robinson, Indiana, and minutes after he alighted from ence, provided there was parity from a visit to a tenant on one Jones. Washington, both Republiof his farms. The chief left, but cans, had argued for the committee amendement.

Favors Norris Plan Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the Republican Independents opposing the provisions, inbe given to those who were chas-peal plan but limiting action by Wolters, himself. These reports ed to strengthen the minority recongress on reports submitted to had charged that the town was it by the tariff commission to crime-ridden. rates or schedules dealth with it in the report.

State bank Monday at the lunch tion as to rate changes, whereas tection from law enforcement. hour, escaped with about \$1,000 today he proclaims them, are according to bank officers esti- understood to look with favor citizens of Hutchinson scounty never entertained such a hope. mates, after locking the assistant on the Norris proposal as a cashier, a customer and two chil- means of meeting the argument dren in the vault. The prisoners that congress cannot legislate on

(Continued on Page Two)

Propose Merger To Sell Cotton

Washington, Sept. 30 (A)-Plans To His Hearing for another gigantic co-operattive marketing corporation, this one t Washington, Sept. 30 (A)- dispose of cotton, were presented Physically tired but with eyes to the senate agriculture commitbright and voice strong, Albert B. tee today by Carl Williams of Okla-Fall, secretary of the interior in homa, who represents cotton on the

Such corporations have been ad vocated for other principal comington today to stand trial after modities by board members who Washington, Sept. 30 (A)—The two years spent in the far west in preceded Williams during the examination of their qualifications to hold office, illustrating the board's intention of developing and expandmajor general, was confirmed today ward with confidence to his trial ing the co-operative marketing

Milwaukee Sentinel Changes Ownership amount of \$9,724.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30 (4P) -Sale of the Milwaukee Sentinel, oldest daily newspaper in Wisconsin, to Paul Block, was announced tonight.

The Sentinel, which is the only morning newspaper in Milwaukee, was established in 1837. Block is owner and publisher of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Star-Eagle, the Brooklyn Standard Union and the Duluth Her-

DELAY PALESTINE TRIP

London, Sept. 30 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)-The British

Highlights of Legion Meet

like it hot and some like it cold. and some like it other ways, but everybody should have been satisfled at some time or another with the Louisville variety of convention weather. During the two days the BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON American Legion has been here, it has been hot, fair and warm, warm and raining, cold and raining, raining hard, merely sprinkling, cold and windy, cold and clear, and

The scores of bands and drum and bugle corps can always get a ing committee today his job was rise out of everybody by playing "My Old Kentucky Home." If the enthusiastic noise threatens to die down at any time, that restores it.

Good news for enlisted men: The (Continued on rage Two)

ing a Crime Ridden City

ger Sergeant J. B. Wheatley tak-

A seyen-car troop train brought the train, early this morning, General Wolters announced that Borger and Hutchinson county were under martial law. He read a proclamation from Governor Moody setting forth the reason for the step which were based on troduced his amendment design- official reports to the chief executive from rangers and General

The governor in his proclamation criticized the officials for The Democrats, who would fallure to enforce the laws. He have the commission report to accused them of a conspiracy the president and congress but with law violators, and mention- ment," said Admiral Reeves, "for a (P)-A lone bandit, unmasked would restrict the executive's ed affidavits testifying to the pasaction to a mere recommenda- sage of money to officers for pro-

statement that one peace officer naval limitations agreement is the is an ex-convict, and added that only means by which this equality since it "is now imminent danger can be realized." to the inhabitants and property" he felt it his duty to declare mar- received today the much talked tial law.

Mackinac Island Road Trunk Line

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (A)-Another link in the paving of US-131 was authorized by highway committee of the state administrative board today. A Pontract was awarded for 6:6 miles of twenty foot pavement from Manton south. The cost Tuesday. will be two hundred seventy-eight thousand dollars.

The committee designated Island as a state trunk line high- erly; generally fair Tuesday. way and ordered it surfaced with was empowered to contract for much change in temperature. gravel. The city of Ann Arbor the paving of Beakes street, the fair Tuesday and Wednesday: state to share in the cost to the

Woman Named on Board of Regents treme north portion; Wednesday

Lansing. Sept. 30 (AP) - Mrs. eroy V. Gram, of Flint, was appointed a member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan by Governor Green to-day. She succeeds Benjamin S. Hanchett, of Grand Rapids, resigned.

Question Mark

Moscow, Sept. 30 (A)-The air- Detroit --- 58 St. Louis --plane Question Mark in which Duluth ____ 60 St. Paul ___ parliamentary commission of in- Dieudone Coste and Maurice Bel- Galveston __ 90 Salt Lake

ABOUT GENEVA

Louisville, Sept. 30 (P)-Some BUT SCOTLAND YARD CALLS HIM A CROOK

> (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)-Aggressive and voluble. William B. Shearer, the \$25,000 "observer" for American shipbuilders at the unsuccessful 1927 naval conference at Geneva, told the senate investigat-"to get out the American side of the story."

> "The strongest thing Lever said at Geneva was a treaty of parity or no treaty; 10,000 ton cruisers with eight-inch guns and no compromise," the naval propagandist asserted, denying flatly that he had broken up or claimed to have brok-

en up the Coolidge parley. For four hours the one-man torpedo boat inventor and former night club promoter of London told his story between sharp exchanges with the senate investigators. Tomorrow he goes on to complete the picture of his work at Geneva and his subsequent quarrel with the Borger Charged With Be- shipbuilders, after which he filed suit for an additional \$150,000.

Scores News Reporter Describing the investigation as my own party." Shearer clashed at the outset with the senators as Borger, Texas, Sept. 30 (A)- he sought to tell his own story in The state's investigation of the his own way. Chairman Shortassassination here on Sept. 13 of ridge, who did most of the question-District Attorney John A. Holmes ing throughout the long and excitwas climaxed today by the arrival ing day, refused to give him com-

Shearer took issue with a num-

ing over the office of Sheriff Joe Pearson, a newspaper reporter at ne Geneva conference, q as having said that the conference

The big navy advocate said he was for the success of the confermembers of the American delegation, so far as he knew, hoped for an agreement. He added that he knew of no member of the delegation who had worked against the success of the conference.

Police Record Read Earlier in the day. Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves, one of the American naval experts at Geneva, took the stand to deny the statement by Pearson that he had "frequently exposed the hope that the confer-

ence would not succeed." "Any thinking, experienced American naval officer favors an agreefair, just and equitable limitations of navies. I never expressed the hope that the Geneva naval limita-He charged that responsible tions conference would fail. I

"American naval officers in the vents them from informing on event of war want an equal chance law violators. He reiterated his in battle. They recognize that a

For the first time, the committee about document purporting to be the Scotland Yards record of Shearer. It also heard for the first time

(Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate northwest winds; generally fair

UPPER LAKES: Gentle - to moderate northeast winds on Michigan and Huron; gentle varinine mile road around Mackinac able on Superior, becoming south-LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not

> UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally somewhat warmer in northwest portion Tuesday. WISCONSIN: Generally fair Tuesday, somewhat warmer in ex-

increasing cloudiness, possibly

showers in west and central portions, somewhat warmer in east and south portions. 7 P. M. 24 Hours

Escanaba ____ 52 Temperatures-High Today Alpena ___ 54 Memphis ___ 76 Chicago ___ 60 New Orleans

Buffalo ____ 54 Montreal ___ Over Siberia Cleveland __ 54 New York __ 68 Denver ___ 64 Port Arthur_ 70

ASK CONGRESS TO HELP BANKS

Resolution Adopted Fifty-Fifth Annual Convention

San Francisco, Sept. 30 (A)-A resolution to petition congress HOOVER STILL to modify federal laws so as to permit National banks to merge under more favorable conditions was adopted here today by the National Banking division of the Fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Bankers associa- staunch supporter of it. Mr. Botion. The first general session of rah on the other hand is leading the association convention will be the fight against the principal

The national banking resolution at the moment, namely tariff George revision. The democratic progrestion was adopted after H. Hamilton. Wichita. Kansas. sive coalition under the guidance had told the bankers in one of of Senator Simmons, of North the leading addresses of the day Carolina, veteran of many tariff that national banks are surrend- battles is matching strength with ering their charters at a menac- the administration and the vote ing rate and thereby tending to is so close according to advance undermine the federal reserve polls that it will not be known

The reason for this, Mr. Hamilton said, are mergers which have profited state banks; more than

state laws." The Kansas banker said he up for consideration and finally foresaw the list of national banks passed the senate over his profederal reserve system will have ed in conference with the house. controlled financial more if the senate refuses to do agencies unless laws are modi- Mr. Hoover's bidding. The presfied to permit national banks to ident is in control of the house merge under more favorable con- and could bring about a deadlock ditions.

Mrs. Gann Gives Up Honor Seat

State department worries about who is going to take who in to the state dinner at the White House in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald-and who is going to sit where-were dispelled today by Vice President Curtis waiving his social precedence right to be next to Mrs. Hoover on that oc-

As a result, the distinguished guest from England will escort Case Reopened After the president's wife into the dining room and converse with her from the chair at the right while the various courses are be-

waived the right of his sister and indictment and arrest for murder official hostess, Mrs. Dolly Cur-tis Gann, to sit in the place of inated grand jury action today in a Lady Isabella Howard, the wife tounded this dignified city since a of the British ambassador, as the ranking British lady to be present at the dinner, will ' have the seat of honor to the right of ly to the official hostess of the dict through evidence uncovered Beans?" Orange Juice or chief executive .- a seat

U. S. BAGS ARE RACE negligence by Allen were followed by his suspension from the police

Belgian Entrant Forced Down: Distance Is Low Mark

St. Louis, Sept. 30 (P)-Captain quizzed repeatedly. Subsequently Ernest De Muyter, winner of four he appeared more than once before Gordon Bennett races and only bal- the grand jury, having waived imloonist to personally win perma- munity, and told his story of how nent possession of the trophy, fail- he had visited his estranged wife ed in his quest for his fifth victory September 14 to find her strangled newal of the international classic started Saturday.

last of the nine entrants to be re- gain entrance, because the body ported down and left the three was propped up against the door. third, with the winner to be de body at various times after death morning. cided between Wart T. Van Orman, promises to enter vitally into the pilot of the Goodyear VIII. and case. twice winner of the race, and Captain William E. Kepner, pilot of the Tremors Noted U. S. Army balloon and last year's victor. On unofficial measurements Van Orman held a lead of a few minutes, similar to last year when Kepner was reported second to Dr.

the St. Louis Chamber of Com- the western slope today where 480 states witness in the case and of sprained wrist received in trainmerce was sent from Louisville, quakes were recorded during the threats made against the witness-Ky., and the only detail of his last 24 hours. flight it gave was that the Belgica had ascended to a height of 16,500 announced that his portable sels-imysterious 'Miss X" whom he befeet. His balloon, however, struck mograph at Puu Waawaa, a village lieved Pantages had tried to ata tree near Paoli, Ind., thirty miles almost within the shadow of the tack. Fitts denied it, declaring northwest of Corydon at 2 p. m. volcano Hualalai, where Gaggar that "We didn't want it to get out Sunday. He threw the radio set has been observing the activity, but the reporters got wind of it from the wicker basket and also had registered the large number and printed it." some ballast, sailing on.

of tremors. Distances covered by the eight to 247 miles, which were less than six-inch gas mains by a dredge in sufficient time to prepare for his day, October 8 the final session in any previous international race, the Saginaw-river early Thursday trial. The retired theatrical mag- will be Thursday, October 10. Heretofore the low figure was 384 brought this face to face with a nate admitted on the witness miles from Paris, France, to Brid- gas famine. Consumers were stand that he had conferred with ington. England. in 1913. The served what gas remained in the several attorneys concerning his world's long distance record is storage tanks but the supply was 1334 miles established in 1912 by soon exhausted. Crews were Pantages is charged with two Maurice Bienamie of France in a rushed to the scene of the damage felony counts of assault upon fight from Paris to Moscow.

Detroit - A replica of the become one of the greatest radial seeking a booking of her dance Robert Stephenson's traffic arteries in the state, will be act. celebrated locomotive which rat- opened this afternoon by state tled through southern England highway officials and members of 100 years ago, was set up in Hen- the Wayne and Oakland county Dearborn Thursday. The replica western Highway association. The grand chapter of Royal Arch Mawas built in England by Robert highway eventually will reach as tone. He fills the vacancy by the makers of the original "Rocket." ington. It begins in Detroit,

RYAN PLANE School Enrollment in RYAN PLANE Escanaba is Unchanged TO MAKE TOUR

Public school enrollment in Est crease of about 100 pupils during U. P. Airways' New Ship at canaba has fluctuated very little the period, but startling gains or during the last five years, figures losses have been entirely missing made public yesterday by R. E. The following tables gives the Cheney, superintendent of schools, enrollment, September 30, of each disclose. There has been an in

FORMULATING

(Continued From Page Due.)

until Tuesday whether Mr. Hoo-

Settlement Soon.

riod without exciting much dis-

ress thus far have not given him

much power in the senate and

Coroner's Jury Found

Wife Suicide

strangled herself with a pajama

cord 17 days ago.

ended her own life.

tember 13.

Mr. Hover's relation with cong-

content in the senate.

ver has emerged victorious.

se. There has been an in-	of the last	t five	year	8:		
se. There has been an in	5.5	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929
	Barr		394	383	383	379
	Franklin.	432	418	421	436	42
OVER STILL	Jefferson .	290	277	291	275	28
CONTEST AMINIC	Washing'n		367	376	361	36
OKMULATING	Webster		539	536	522	51
SESSION PLAN	High Sch'		629	639	604	63
SESSION PLAN	Normal				. 25	2
The Page One 1	Training	12				
ontinued From Page One.)	Class			***	30	3

Totals. . 2551 2624 2646 2636 2652 domestic policies of administra-

Lake Michigan Disaster Under Federal Investigation

The fact that the president "they came into the controversy with a (P)—An investigation into the pany of Milwaukee at a cost of have more clearly defined rights definite stand in favor of retain- coast guard's activities in connec- about \$13,000. in trust departments" and ad- ing the flexible provisions is tion with the loss of the freighter vantages from an operating criticized on Capitol Hill, just Andaste and her crew of 25 per- eral taxi purposes until a regular standpoint "under less restrictive as was his intervention on the ex- sons in Lake Michigan Sept. 9 port debenture plan when it was was set in motion today.

The investigation was started declining to a point where the test, though ultimately eliminatunder orders of Rear Admiral only its own member banks as This may be the outcome once Billard, commander of the coast ing extensively used as a student guard. The investigation is ex- training ship. if he so desired. The tariff bill could be in conference a long pe-

investigation to ascertain wheth- at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, goer the coast guard took prompt, ing to Manistique where quite a appropriate and protective ac- number of persons enjoyed rides tion," and send a full report to in the attractive new ship, Washington.

nard Gellick, of the Steamboat DAMAGE LIGHT Protective Service, indicated they would conduct an investigation on their own initiative and sent a report to their superiors at Wash-

The coroner's jury which investigated the action will an- Lauderdale were well under way nounce its findings Wednesday today.

Washington. Sept. 30 (AP)-The BUGLE CALLS LEGION VETS

(Continued From Page One.)

choices for the 1930 convention The insistence of Senator Overman of North Carolina led to the Los Angeles and Boston are the reopening of the case after doubt only bidders, the former inquiring

by a police private, Robert J. Allen. Inspector William S. Shelby and threw its entire support to Boston, Detective Lieut. Edward J. Kelly while California expected to draw persisted that Mrs. Virginia Me from the western states. Both Pherson - 23-year-old nurse - had delegations came with samples of their products, with musical organizations, banners, large num-Sensational charges of police negligence by Allen were followed here of members and promotion by his suspension from the police funds of around \$100,000 each. force, and public interest in the The convention's high light will be reached tomorrow in the allcase was whetted further by startling newspaper disclosures and day parade of the 40,000 legionconflicting accounts of what had aires and their families who are happened in the tiny McPherson here. Approximately 100 musiapartment after midnight on Sepcal organizations will be in the

line of colorful-dressed marchers A bank bookkeeper and amateur football player, McPherson was Pantages Loses Initial Encounter

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (P)-Two when he landed at 8 o'clock last and bloody. McPherson said he vaudeville theaters, to upset the M. for Miami to accommodate the night at Corydon. Ind., 230 miles had covered her body partly before state's plans for opening his trial stranded passengers. from here where the eighteenth re- summoning the spartment manager, here tomorrow on statutory According to Allen, however, the charges, met with defeat in sumanager says he had to force open perior court today. Judge Charles His balloon, the Belgica, was the the door to the dead girl's room to Fricke, denying motions for a change of venue and a thirty-day ing warning at 9 p. m .: continuance, ordered Pantages to American entrants first, second and The question of the stiffness of a trial at 10 o'clock tomorrow

ing the hearing on the two motions. Fitts was called upon to answer questions by defense at-At Puu WaaWaa torneys, W. I. Gilbert and Joseph Ford, who sought the change of

Island of Hawaii for twelve days against Pantages. es. He was asked if he did not | 150. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, give to the press a story about a

In seeking a continuance of the

Detroit. The first section of the er, which allegedly occurred in his northwestern highway, destined to private office where she had gone

Adrian-George We Armstrong of this city, has been appointed Ford's industrial museum at road commissions and the North grand lecturer of the Michigan Stephenson and Company, 1.1d., far west as Lake Michigan at Lud-death of George W. Leedle, o makers of the original "Rocket." ington. It begins in Detroit, Marshall.

GIVES SENATE INSIDE FACTS ABOUT GENEVA (Continued from Page One)

The new five-place Ryan brougham plane, purchased by the of his Geneva employers, told him U. P. Airways, Inc., will leave the that Frank B. Kellogg, then secreairport here at 9 o'clock this tary of state, had sent word to the morning carrying a group of Bethlehem shipbuilding officers newspapermen on a sightseeing that unless they got rid of Shearer drawn, trip about the peninsula.

Newspapermen

30 gers will be C. Harold Wescoat, Daily Press. The Ryan plane will hop off from Escanaba to Marquette, thence to Iron Mountain and Escanaba, and going over the same route again to drop off the passengers at their respective home cities.

The machine is a sister ship of Colonel Lindbergh's, "Spirit of St. Louis," and was purchased Grand Haven, Mich., Sept. 30 from the Midwest Aairways com-The ship will be used for gen-

air route is established in the pen- in his references to the shipbuildinsula. The local concern also owns a Swallow biplane, which used him and then having cast him "HIGHLIGHTS OF by Commander W. M. Wolff, of has given good service since the aside.

along the Lake Michigan shore flew to Washington Island on officers in Washington, some of from Grand Haven to Michigan Saturday and took up a large whom sent to him in a franked number of passengers, besides navy department envelope informa-

IN SOUTHERN FLORIDA BLOW

(Continued From Page One.)

Damage caused by a freak cycaused the postponement, he inflicting cuts and bruises on was there for a "Pittsburgh door" K. Huey, city building inspector.

were becoming free of sereveral to have knobs."

Were becoming free of sereveral to have knobs."

Identity Kept Dark IN KENTUCKY feet of water that that had been standing for 48 hours. Relief units reached the city and rehabilitation is considered by the 5,000 res-

South Dade county and the Home- secret. stead sector had undergone heavy losses, but no accurate estimates return from Geneva he had told of the damage were available. Douglas Robinson, then assistant The hope of finding immediate secretary of the nevy, that he had market for mature grapefruit and gone to Geneva for the shipbuildavocadoes blown from the trees ers.

sist in a survey of conditions in

the keys. Washouts in both the highway and railroad tracks north of Key West caused considerable concern among the 55 passengers who arrived at that place today on the first boat of the P, and O, line to make the crossing from Havana since Friday. However, this was allayed when it was announced that the steamer Cuba regularefforts by Alexander Pantages, ly operated between Key West millionaire founder of a chain of and Tampa would leave at 8 p

STORM WARNING Washington, Sept. 30 (P)—The weather bureau issued the follow-

'Hurricane warning changed to northwest storm warning, Alabama and Mississippi coast, Hur-Both Pantages and District At- ricane center has passed inland torney Buron Fitts testified dur- short distance east of Pensacola.

ANDY WINS DECISION

Philadelphia, Sept. 30 (P)— Andy Di Vodi, New York, slugged Hilo. Hawaii. Sept. 30 (P)-Seis venue because of alleged preju- his way to a judges decision over mic activity, which has rocked the dice in the local public mind Billy Alger, Phoenix, Ariz., in a slashing 10-round bout at the istand entrant again this year, only and is declared to be the forerunto win on official distances.

Fitts was asked concerning for Baby Joe Gans, who was un-Captain De Muyter's message to the island's volcanoes, shifted to made of alleged tampering with able to appear because of a ing. Di Vodi welghed 147; Alger

Kalamazoo-The state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held here next week with Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Habart, of Ohio, president general of the organization, case, the defense attorneys said as honor guest. Business sea-Bay City-Smashing of two that Pantages had not been given sions will open at 2 p. m. Tues-

> WOMEN'S PLAIN COATS PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED AND \$1 PRESSED -----Nu-Way Cleaners

> > Phone 1051

the story of the quarrel in Jowi between Shearer and the shipbuild "Wasn't German Spy" Shearer said that then Clinton L.

Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding corporation and one the department of justice would go The plane will be piloted by to court with its \$15,000,000 war Wallie Arntzen, and the passen- claims suit against the Bethlehem Steel corporation. Questioned by Chairman Short-

the U. P. Airways, Inc., Ted ridge, the witness sometimes would Moore of the Marquette Mining reply almost with a speech. He Shearer was arrested in Paris but Journal, T. A. Masterson of the Charles M. Schwab and Journal, I. A. Masterson of the Charles M. Schwab and Journal escaped, like the rest of the ac-Charles M. Schwab and other men cused, on grounds of insufficient Iron Mountain News, and Kenneth Gunderman of the Escanaba
had been associated with or had
had been associated with or had talked with. He said he had diswith the shipbuilders, for a mermittee he did not recall any such

Asked about the report that he it and produced his life's history. ers-whom he charged with having

No American Lobby Shearer said that he went to Geneva in 1926 "on my own" to attend the preparatory naval con-Pilot Arntzen and Mr. Wescoat ference at the suggestion of naval tion regarded as confidential and Japan. This will be taken up by and fetch it for the sergeants. the committee later.

1927, Shearer said the "only Amerihowever, that there were British and Japanese navy lobbies at the

Shearer said he never disclosed at Geneva that he was represent-

man, vice president of the Bethle- one would be found hem Shipbuilding corporation, had idents to be a matter of a short maintained that Shearer's identity It was feared that the crops in builders at Geneva should be kept These four words are sufficient an-

The witness said that upon his

Shearer produced, upon request, Lehman of Dade county, to as from Albin E, Johnson, Geneva cor parents all they earn.

said to be well known to Pinker ton's Detective Agency, Chicago. from whom he stole a check for 325 South Eleventh street. 737 pounds. Shearer cashed the check by opening a banking ac-count with it, immediately after Groos last Saturday afternoon bursed and proceeding were with-

"Friend of Thleves" "In 1912, Shearer was said to be associated with the boxer Kid Mc-Coy and others in a theft of jewels from the Princess of Thurm and Taxis at the Royal hotel, Ostend.

evidence. cussed with Schwab employment Capt. Arthur Hubert Allison James, alias Capt. Baby James and recently very prominent in the 'Mr. asked to give his patrons a treat. chant marine publicity campaign in Montague Noel Newton who was November, 1926. The steel mag-nate previously had told the com-A. case. There are, however, no

LEGION MEET"

(Continued from Page One)

Sergeants Alvin York, Willie Sandlin and Samuel Woodfill, are dis- entire rate structure. tinguished guests and as such have military aides. Each has a captain ed by Senator Nye of North Dawhose duty it to say: "Will the kota. Republican Independent, to "make a thorough, exhaustive ing courses. They left the island having to do with the prospective sergeant have this and does the naving to do with the prospective sergeant want that?" and then step the president to raise or lower

The crowd at the opening ses-Asked if there was any American sion at the Jefferson county armlobby at the tri-party conference in ory, in effect sat in the front yard fied by adoption of a resolution can lobby I saw was that of Rocke- life-size—that is house-size prop of of the president proclamation. feller trying to lobby us into the life-size—that is house-size prop of the Bardstown, Ky., shrine with its League of Nations." He added, his southern pillers and roomy big southern pillars and roomy be ready to ask consideration of front porty formed the stage back- his amendment in event the minground before which sat the officials and distinguished guests,

It seems that some St. Louis men ing the shipbuilders. When asked had no reservations but one of by Wythe Williams, of the New them was a friend of the fire chief. York Times, and Henry Wales of Fifteen "visiting firemen" are staywas to have reported today but Atlantic at Fort Lauderdale Sat-absence of two of its members urday affecting 21 buildings and

more than a dozen persons today knob company."

was estimated at \$150,000 by J. "You know." Shearer added as way through the crowds and reaching was estimated at \$150,000 by J. "You know." Shearer added as way through the crowds and reaching was estimated at \$150,000 by J. A timid little woman edged her was estimated at \$150,000 by J.

K. Huey, city building inspector.

High water at Homestead had receded somewhat and the streets were becoming free of sereveral to have knobs."

You know," Shearer added as way through the crowds and it have an Indiana badge?" she asked, have an Indiana badge?" she asked, and was told no more were to be doors on ships and the doors have were becoming free of sereveral to have knobs."

You know," Shearer added as way through the crowds and was told no more were to be had. "I want one because my boy had. "I want one because my boy had." was killed over there," the woman Shearer added that S. W. Wake- explained. She was promised that

The Legion convention theme song again is "Never heard of it."

Iowa claims to have traveled 700,000 miles to the convention and set a record—that is, 1,000 persons traveled an average of 700 miles

A Belgian woman testifying in Two coast guard patrol boats the alleged Scotland Yards record a London court recently declared have been given Sheriff M. P. of himself which he said he took that girls in Belgium give their

respondent of the New York World. It read, in part: "This man Shearer is a notorious Fayette, Garden As The International Payette, Garden As The International associate of the international Haven for Big Bears

The vicinity of Escanaba takes He first came under the notice of its place along with Fayette and then associated in betting trans- for hungry bears, according to a actions with one Baron Seidlitz, story related by Mrs. A. L. Stilp, Mrs. Stilp was motoring a few

wards withdrawing the whole when a small child in the car examount. A warrant for his arrest claimed, "Oh, look at the funny was issued, but the loser was reim-calf!" Mrs. Stilp glanced around casually, expecting to see a small calf or perhaps a large dog that the child had mistaken for a calf. She was amazed when her eyes fell upon the hulk of a baby brown eyed bruin, nonchalantly eating windfall apples by the side of the road.

She stopped the car to watch the movements of the animal and passing motorists, their curiosity aroused by the spectacle, stopped have included the notorious crooks also. For five or six minutes the uninvited gallery and he kept at his meal just as if he had been

details as to his relations with all the apples he wanted, he these men or whatever it was any. thing more than a friendship of veyed the crowd that had aswas a German spy, Shearer denied thieves. He is said to have inter- sembled to watch him perform, ested himself in gambling houses in and then with a shake of his head He referred, however, to one of the the West End, and before leaving that may have meant, "That's all. witnesses before the committee as for America about the end of 1915, folks", he turned around and a "British spy" and as a "British was largely interested in running ambled off into the woods, loav-stool pigeon." He was unsparing a night club in Garrick street." ing his gallery staring in amaze-

IOWAN JOINS REGULARS IN TARIFF TALK

(Continued from Page. One) Another amendment was offer-

which would continue to allow duties upon report of the tariff commission, but would permit the executive's action to be nulliof the Old Kentucky Home. A by either house within 90 days

Senator Nye is understood ority repeal plan fails.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rob Railway Car: Thieves broke into a boxcar in the Chicago and North Western railway yards Saturday night and stole four cases, containing two hundred pounds of butter. Tire tracks indicated that an automobile had been driven by the robbers into the yard, a short distance from the boxcar.

DANCE Wed. Nite Coliseum

MUSIC BY Doto's 10-Piece Band

Dancing 9 'til 1 Adm. Men 75c Ladies 25c

the British police in 1904. He was the Garden peninsula as a haven Well Known Woman Came to Gladstone Back in 1887

Gladstone, Mich., Sept. 30 (By pecial Correspondent) - Mrs. nna Lacomb, 76, one of Gladstone's ploneer residents, died at her home, 610 Minnesota avenue. at 7:45 o'clock tonight after a year's illness.

Mrs. Lacomb, the widow of the late Gasper Lacomb, Civil war veteran who died in 1917, was born in Ireland, July 22, 1853. She came to Gladstone in 1887. Mrs. Lacomb was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of

Foresters. She is survived by three sons, Luther of Gladstone, Edward and Albert of Detroit, and two grandsons, Rene and Edward Lacomb of Detroit, The body was taken to the Al-

lo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Detroit-Herbert Hagenbeck, 18 year-old son of Lorenz Hagenbeck, one of the two owners of Car Hagenbeck Circuses and animal park at Hamburg, Germany, started work as an employee in a Detroit bank Monday, Young Hagenbeck will study under the guidance of Julius H. Haass, president of the People's Wayne County Bank and head of the \$725,-000,000 banking combine announced last week.

Today Last Times

7:15-8:45-10c, 20c Shirley

Mason

"Sin Cargo"

A VIVID PULSATING STORY OF YOUTH TO-DAY An exhilirating mixture of

comedy and drama with excitatmosphere of a week-end spent on a millionaire's yacht.

Also Comedy and News Weekly

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

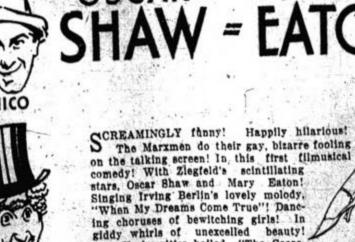
"The Lady From Hell"

DELFT

10c, 35c, 50c

TODAY WED.-THURS.





New York critics halled, "The Cocoanuts" as "a talkie-single which will keep you in uproarious laughter, "a typical musical comedy, boasting trained chorus. beautiful costuming. luscious-looking girls and elaborate settings"! Hear Berlin's thrilling music! See the captivating "Monkey Doodle Dance." Hear and see the inimitable fooling of the world's four funniest

-NEWS WEEKLY--VITAPHONE ACT-

ALL-TALKING - SINGING - DANCING -

Bowlers Organize at Hermansville; Other News Items

Hermansville, Mich., Sept. 30 (By pecial Correspondent)-A meeting of bowlers from Hermansville, ilson, Powers, Naceau, Bark Riv-Hermansville Tuesday evening, at pany, bowling will begin on Monday. The following officers were elect- est of that firm.

President-S. E. Earle, Hermans-

Secretary - Treasurer - Charles nising Thursday. Koehn, Hermansville.

clair, Hermansville; T. F. Donovan,

P. T. A. Reception The reception given Wednesday ers and the parents, was very well

Tables of bridge, five hundred provide the amusement for the eve- E. B. Sturm Wednesday evening. ning. - Miss Harriet Read and Guy P. Williams took the prizes in nee, Mrs. Alec Lafave, Mrs. Irvin bridge for high scores, and Miss Lafave, Mrs. Cyril Menard and Mrs. Cordially invited to this program. o'clock this morning. Sarah Douney and Hugh MacEachern took the consolation prizes. In five hundred, Irwin Ludolph took J. Byron of Vulcan, Thursday.

J. Byron of Vulcan, Thursday. After the card games, very deli- was formerly his home town, clous refreshments were served.

Mrs. I. W. Rowell and Mrs. S. E. Earle, Mrs. Fred Vickery, Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. S. C. Haunson, Mrs.

Mrs. Celin Grenier Dies on Thursday at 1:30 p. m., came Hermansvil'e Community Club. as a surprise to both immediate family and friends.

Thursday morning and was about den, N. J. her daily little tasks when she suffered a stroke at 9 o'clock and death came without her regaining

consciousness. Mrs. Grenier was born in Blest, Province of Quebeck, Canada, in 1849. Early in life she came to live in Hermansville with her husband, Dositit Grenier, who passed away 17 years ago. Since his death she made her home with her son,

San Grenier, of Hermansville. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church Monday at 9 a. m., with Rev. Fr. Joseph O. Hollinger officiating. Burial was made in the Hermansville cemetery.
Pallbearers were Theofile Char-

nard, Phillip Raiche, John Micheau

Kada Camp Fire The Kada Camp Fire group met at the M. E. church for a business meeting September 5 and elected officers for the next six months.

They are as follows: President-Ruth Vickery.

WOMEN'S PLAIN COATS PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED AND \$1

Nu-Way Cleaners Phone 1 51

Vice President-Katherine Ra-

Secretary-Dorothy Brukardt. Treasurer—Madeline Merrell, Scribe—Dorothy Anderson, Song Leaders-Evelyn Schwartz and Marquerite Farley.

Personal Items ware at Escanaba was a recent bus urged to attend. er, Harris, Daggett and Carney was iness caller at the offices of the hold at the Community Club at Wisconsin Land a Lumber com-

ton at the club alleys. The league weeks in Chicago, Grand Rapids. Lansing and other cities where he is transacting business in the inter-

G. Harold Earle was a business caller at Diffin, Mich., Friday. E. E. Allen was a visitor in Mu-

Dr. J. K. Parish returned from Directors-Joseph Hranach, Na. Grand Rapids after spending sevdeau; Arthur Wentland, Wilson; eral days attending a medical con-Arthur Gentz, Powers, Neil Sin-vention. Miss Bernico Dupre of Menomi-

nee is spending several days visit o'clock this morning. ing here with relatives and friends. Mrs. E. B. Sturm, accompanied evening at the Hermansville school- by her daughter, Gloria, Mrs. Louis house by the Parent-Teacher asso- Dani and daughter, Carol Jean, and Marinette Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Dupre of Menomi-the parish.

first and Fred Vickery took con- Rev. L. S. Merrill spent several held at the Woodlawn school on solation prizes. Herbert Hannon days at Ann Arbor where he at Wednesday evening, has been and Miss Germaine Harrington re-tended a church conference. On cancelled, owing to Rev. John ceived first prizes in bunco and his return he visited with relatives Hugo's inability to attend Miss Bertha Miller, consolation and friends in Pinconning which

Miss Stella Donovan and Miss The entertainment committee Sarah Downey, local teachers, are tives and friends in Appleton.

and Mrs. T. P. Peterson.

left Tuesday evening for an ex- the sacraments. Mrs. Grenier arose as usual tended visit with relatives at Cam-

Now read the Classified page.

801 First Ave. So.

WORTHY SUCCESSOR

Christmas

Photographs

Twelve Photographs

make-Twelve Intimate Gifts

Twelve Delighted Friends eliminating-

Twelve Christmas Gift Worries

Avoid the last minute rush and possible disap-

pointment-Make an appointment today.

The Robb Studio

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Band Practice: Mem-bers of the Escanaba Ladies' Band will, hold their regular weekly rehearsal this evening at Frank Nolden of the Delta Hard 7:30 o'clock. All members are

Ladles' Aid Meeting: The La dies' Aid Society of the First Bapwhich a 16-team league was organ-ized to bowl under A. B. C. sanc-tilating company is spending two noon at the home of Mrs. Jess Burdick, 405 So. 16th St.

Speeder Fined-B, G. Cregnols aid a fine and costs of six dollars when he pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice of the Peace Ranguette on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by police.

Card Party-This evening the Holy Name society of St. Joseph the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hel- upon pleading guilty to stealing ciation to introudce the new teach- Miss Deloris Bolslair, were bust- and card-party for all the ladies The Lutheran League will meet Ward & company store. ness callers in Menominee and of the parish. Euchre, pinochle also on Wednesday evening at E. J. Poirier and Miss Eva Gen. Games will commence at 8:15 p. ly invited to attend. and bunco had been arranged by dron of Iron Mountain were dinner m., after which a short program the entertainment committees to guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be rendered. Refreshments

Devotion Services-The solemn

close of the Forty Hours Devotion at St. Joseph's church will was composed of Mrs. J. K. Parish, spending the week-end with rela- take place this evening at 7:15 p. m. The service will open with Miss Nancy Peterson of Esca- a hymn, followed by sermon on naba is spending several days visit- the Blessed Sacrament, chanting William Anderson and Mrs. M. R. ing at the home of her parents, Mr. of the Litany of All Saints by the clergy, procession with the Most Joseph Podore has accepted a po- Blessed Sacrament, Benediction The death of Mrs. Celine Grenier sition as assistant manager of the and Te Deum. The services the past three days have been very Mr. and Mrs. Noah Marcoe, Sr., well attended and many received

> Bark River Meeting-The La dies' Aid society of the Bark River Lutheran church will meet at

William McGovern Also ly demolished. Has Driver's License Revoked

William McGovern was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs and is driver's license was revoked for three months after he pleaded guilty before Justice of the en, who were arrested in Esca-Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday naba last week, was about comof a charge of driving a motor pleted yesterday, yehicle while unde rthe influence Andrew Sorum of liquor.

Rummage Sale—The St. Jos sheriff's department Sunday stealing \$12 from the Perkins eph Parent-Teacher association night after his automobile figur- gasoline station at Gladstone, and will hold a rummage sale at De- ed in a traffic accident. In at- was sentenced to serve 15 days in Grand's garage, starting at 9 tempting to pass another car, the county jail. driven by A. W. Cleereman of

parish will stage a short program mer Bruce Wednesday afternoon. a fox fur from the Montgomery, and five-hundred will be played. the Bruce home. All are cordial-

will then be served the men of eph Parent-Teacher association quintet was riding. will hold a rummage sale at De-All ladies of the parish are grand's garage, starting at 9 woman in the party, will be re-

Escanaba, on highway U. S. 2 and Chause 41 near Bark River, McGovern's car struck a fender of Cleereman's automobile and then crashed into a telephone pôle. The pole was broken off near the base by the impact, while Mc-Govern's automobile was virtual-

Andrew Sorum Gets 15 Days for Theft

Disposition of the cases of the three young men and two wom-

Andrew Sorum, Grand Rapids. pleaded guilty before Justice of McGovern was arrested by the the Peace Phil Hupy yesterday of

William Jarvic of Kearney. Minn., was sentenced on Saturday to spend 30 days in the jail

Toronto authorities will come here this week to secure Mr. and Mrs. Ed . Stevens, who are charged with stealing in that city Rummage Sale-The St. Jos- the Ford coach, in which the

Grace Flater, the other young turned to her home in Petoskey.

Real Dyes are easier to use

DIAMOND DYES are used by practically the same method as any other dye. They go on easier, though—more smoothly and evenly; without spotting or streaking. That's because they are made from real anilines, without a trace of fillers to injure fabrics or give things that

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. That's why they give such clear, bright, new-looking colors, which keep their depth and brilliance so remarkably through wear and

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes—at our risk. See that they are easier to use. Then compare results. You will surely

agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes s the highest quality dye, prepared for general use. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk and wool only. With it you can dye-your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both and wool. Your dealer has both

Diamond

Sun Proof

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money highest quality anilines money and if is the anilines can buy. And if is the anilines that count. They are the life of their rich dyes; the source of their rich colors; brilliance and permanence. ALL DEALERS



ur money's worth in batteries at the SAFETY POINT

Price alone is no sure guide to battery bargains. A dollar or two off in cost, a dollar or two below the safety point in materials and workmanship, may cut in two the service you can expect.

Pay a fair price and get known quality, get a battery, of the correct electrical size for your car and your driving program, that you can depend on. You'll find it is a Willard, well built - fairly priced, your money's worth in battery value.

Peninsula Tire Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

610 Ludington St.

Expert Battery Repairing, Recharging

Drive In For Willard **Battery Service**

Genuine Original Equipment

Batteries \$7.95 and up

auermans

We Lead in Low Prices for Really Dependable Qualities

and Now--The Cold Nights Coming

Select Your New, Warm

Outing Flannel Pajamas 95c \$1.15 \$1.45

Just unpacked a large shipment of cold weather needs-Among these are warm, fleecy outing pajamas in dainty checks and stripes, sateen trimmed, round and V-neck styles, well tailored to give most comfort to the wearer. These prices cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Children's Sleepers With Feet

Sizes 2, 4 and 6 yrs.

Made of a good quality warm flannelette in fancy stripes. Button down front style with three rayon frogs. Drop seat. Large and roomy, comfortable fitting sleepers for little boys and girls.

Girls Outing Flannel NIGHT GOWNS

These gowns come in fancy stripes and prints, made of soft, fleecy warm outing of the finest quality. Select them now while our stocks are very complete.

New Arrivals in

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns 75° 95° \$1.45 \$1.65 \$1.95

These gowns run full in size, are well made in pretty stripes, checks and plain colors. Long sleeves, round and U-neck styles. Our group buying power makes these prices possible.



FOR STORMY FALL DAYS **NEW UMBRELLAS**

These are splendid values at this low price. Steel frame, ten rib rain proof fast color black top, club ends, fancy handles with cords.

Satin Border "Gloria"

10 Rib Frame Umbrellas \$2.95

Silk and cotton rain proof material. Steel frame, amber color tips, steel ends and fancy handles with cord.

In Our Bargain Basement New Fall Dresses

Specially \$4.95 Priced

splendid selection of Women's New Fall Frocks in dark shades for Fall, neatly trimmed. Fabrics are Velveteen, Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes, etc. Good sizes—good styles. Select today.

New Fall Hats

Specially \$1.65

New arrivals freshly unpacked from their tissues yesterday. Felts and velvets in a variety of pretty colors and style-Values

CLOSE OUT LOT Fall Weight Unions

Rayon and cotton and silk and wool mixed. Former values up to \$2.65. Choice of Lot



Boys Flannel Blouses

75c

CHILDREN'S BLUE-CHIN-CHILLA

> Tams, Caps and Hats

LARGE SIZE HEAVY QUALITY Coverall

Aprons

In plain color krey only. Covers your en-tire dress. practical for the kitchen or

for students in chemistry classes.

TO A GREAT SUCCESS.

THE 1930

-:- EDITORIAL -:-

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

& Moraing Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday sy The Escanaba Daily Press Company. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager. Office 609-602 Ledington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Seconds, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879. Member of The Associated Press

Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

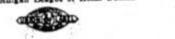
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of \$6,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thorough, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Advertising rate cards on application.

National Advertising Representatives SCHEERER, INC. 415 Lexington Avenue, New York. 35 E. Wack 15 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Subscription

Daily by carrier, per week ______15 cents Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \$7.00 Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$5.00

Rates Member Michigan League of Home Dailies.



coaches live in continual dread ca first" is the spirit that natur- mouth. of "upsets." To one whose job alized citizens are supposed to depends upon his ability to con- display, and sentiment for the tinue turning out winning teams, native country is to be encournothing is more nerve-wracking aged, rather than discouraged, in than an unexpected defeat at the normal times. hands of an adversary which the public has regarded as weaker.

the last two or three years ap- case of a war between his coun- wer-Eaton. Well, she's crazy have Mary bake you an apple torted Bob. parently have been designed to try and America; but fortunately about him, they say. She's worth pie" lessen the element of chance in such a conflict is an exceedingly millions. the game and to push the "un- remote possibility. America adder dog" still farther under. A mires Italy and her "man of the kicker no longer can hope that lar experiment in government over and talk with Wells. But I be up all night." weak team with a single star hour" without desiring any simi-The goal posts have been set back why the friendliest of relations out of reach of his toe. The point shall not be continued indefiniteafter touchdown and the fre- ly, and certain it is that the dicquency of one-point victories has tator's address to the Sons of been made much more difficult. Italy reflects a frame of mind The new fumble rule makes it that will strengthen the ties. impossible for a player to convert an opponent's fumble into an unexpected score.

It is all very well to say that under the new rules inferior teams have less chance to depend upon the "breaks" to enable them to defeat their stronger rivals. That, to be sure, is the coach's

longer has an outside chance to thing else again. win, football becomes a contest of power, like a tug of war or a weight-lifting tournament-mere competitions, not games.

game of football was, a better finding ways of laying aside a game of football was a better game five years ago than it is today. The experimenting and bring such definite rewards. It gusting, I calls it, And now she's sofa, with her head buried in the bring such definite rewards. It gusting, I calls it, And now she's sofa, with her head buried in the taunted, "when you gave me that tampering of the rules committee

ROMANCE FOR ROYALTY.

OUR FAVORITE newspaper—that most of its pitfalls are at- there to furnish it with. Antiques reading—the other day urged fairs that men dig for them-King Boris of Bulgaria to recon-selves. sider his refusal to marry Prin- This is the kind of wisdom that that bird has an expense account tears. has been heard from Boris since And, oddly enough, you can often the editorial was printed and it gain it by staying up late at ed Molly loyally. "And I'll bet the best darn that's what he's done." is sorrowfully presumed that the night. King of the Bulgars very foolish. This isn't written in support of palace in America!" king of the Buigars very footish-ly disregarded our friendly and night clubs, late parties and the old fool," observed Red senten- that's all. I'm a poor, weak womhelpful foray into his private af- like. There is precious little wis- tiously. "Ole Bull's widow must fairs. In fact, he supplemented dom to be found in such activihis original statement with the ties. If you are going to get any purely for diplomatic reasons.

That is a quaint attitude, to strike. It doesn't stack up with sleepiness to contend with, at European history. And upon the first; but after a little while this European history. And upon the driest; but after a little while this heels of it—or rather alongside drops away, somehow, and one is -comes a new biography of the able to think more clearly, to un-Prince of Wales in which it is de- derstand more easily, to find reaclared that the heir to the Brit- sons for hope where none was visish throne is "not in love" and lible before. for that reason is decidedly not | Then, if one picks his nights contemplating matrimony.

marry for the good of their peo- away to bed. is queer stuff. ple-to avert a war, or to get a Nothing looks as it does by daycommercial treaty fixed up, or light. Familiar houses are made something of the kind. And they to look like enchanted cottages. are expected, by all means, to An ordinary row of trees looks leave behind them an heir to the mysterious and exciting. The throne.

right girls suddenly creep into becomes enticing and picturesque the lives of King Boris and with a haunting sort of beauty. Prince Edward, there won't be Now all of this is only another any crown princes a few years way of saying that things look from now.

can increase our admiration of we take it for granted that it is Boris and Edward and the in- the moonlight that is false? dependence they have shown in Maybe we're mistaken. Maybe this matter which, after all, in the unattractive colors that the Bulgaria and Britain is a serious familiar scene wears by daylight matter.

MUSSOLINI AND "AMERICA FIRST"

PREMIER MUSSOLINI made a called on him the other day. "Be that the enchantment of moon-

your adoption." In that speech Mussolini exhibited an exceedingly friendly than we generally suspect. feeling for the United States. He seemed to shed much of his flery nationalism and recognize the fact that there can be some good you'll never get it if you don't

in a nation not ruled by Fascism. stay up late at night once in a while. can "Sons of Italy" is the same To strengthen British trade that Uncle Sam might be expect- against foreign competition. a ed to offer. No naturalized citi-zen of the United States is ex-Buenos Aires, Argentina

SMOTHERING THE THRILLS. pected to turn against his father-FOOTBALL RULES are made, land, except in the event of a

EARLY TO BED.

"early to bed and early to rise" slogan.

To be sure, it may well lead to health. And health, possibly, may sometimes lead to wealth. But wisdom-well, that's some-

trouble, earning a living and name. tampering of the rutes committee is the serener wisdom that keeps sending him to Italy. has injured it rather than helped a man from getting discouraged "She's told her friends."

leads to contentment and peace. of \$100,000!"

them alone, and get out of doors. a mother."

The mind works better around the say the least, for a king to midnight. To be sure, there is

European princes and kings Moonlight, late at night, when have always been supposed to all of the day's noises have gone commonest of streets, lying de-But it appears that, unless the serted in this strange whiteness,

prettier by moonlight than they do There isn't a thing to be done by sunlight. Everybody, 'very about it. Except, perhaps, we likely knows that. But why do

> are simply disguises, put there to deceive us. Maybe it is the sunlight and not the moonlight that puts a wrong aspect on things.

Does this sound -reasonable? rather sensible, as well as inspir- After midnight, when the mooning, talk to 406 American citi- light floods your back yard, it zens of Italian extraction who does. Then it seems quite likely loyal to the land of your fathers." light is genuine. Then it is easy he told them in effect, "but be- to believe that we have misjudgfore that be loyal to the land of ed our world, and that it is inmysterious and more enjoyable

person, He had, moreover, a were a squaw man! There's noth- head. Then he kissed her on the darn good mind to knock your rather disconcerting way of com- ing on earth worse than a male mouth. He had never kissed her head off for talking to her like ing bluntly to the point. "What are you doing?" h asked, surveying the array of

Writing an anthology of tragic loves," she told him. "What for?"

"Because I want to." "Good enough," he conceded. "Speaking of love, do you mind if ask you a personal question, gaging grin. You won't get sore?"

"I might. But go ahead. What difference does it make?" "Well," he said, "I wouldn't I ought to tip you off." want to hurt your feelings. It's about Jack Wells."

Molly felt suddenly strange, self all right." fore. Once when Rita died. And don't know any girl can do that comes to this house. again when the censors attack- little thing any better." ed her play. She was afraid that she was going to faint.

"What is it?" she asked and

"You're not exactly engaged sit and talk." to him now, are you?" "What is it, Red?" she cried.

"What has happened?" "Oh, nothing's happened. One cannot help wondering didn't mean to frighten you, old thing. But—well, you remember of writing me about the wonder didn't mean to frighten you, old Changes in the rules during subject of loyalty would be in he took to 'Sacrifice'? Mrs. Bul-

study old Italian architecture. I go, will you? You're looking The office got a tip on it this sort of ragged, old thing. Pep said I knew him, and couldn't like it." very well.

about them last week. Wells had a birthday recently, didn't he?" like a good girl," he coaxed. Molly nodded. Last year she

had sent him a box of surprise gifts. It was more fun to get a A GREAT deal too much has ribbons. Neckties, and cuff links, been said in praise of the old and a pipe. Stationery with his long ago." name on it, and stunning tobacco pouch. Books, and some candy tically. she made herself.

Royce! She had it delivered at around somewhere. Bring them There are two kinds of wisdom his office. They say he refused to in, when you come, And see if claimed, "to ask Molly to marry in this world. One is the kind accept it. And that it's in her you can find some guava jelly." me. But I have decided I would that enables a man to go about garage. But it's his just the

"She's told her friends he's goand downcast; the soothing ing to build her an Italian palknowledge that the world isn't ace, when he gets back. He's to and the percolator beside it, and chivalry!" she flared. such a bad place, after all, and pick up a flock of things over put his arms about her, there to furnish it with. Antiques and brocatels, and what-not. And smass all shock her head against say so, dear."

She shock her head against say so, dear."

She shock her head against say so, dear."

You lay a hand on me." pro-Can you beat it, Molly? I'll bet his chest, laughing through her "He'll spend it wisely." defend-

"Oh. I don't believe she's real-

explanation that under no cir- real good out of keeping late ly in love with Jack," protested cumstances would be ever marry hours, keep them alone; keep Molly. "Maybe she loves him like "Like fun she does."

"Well, anyhow, I'm sure he's ed.

inot in love with her! Why, it's! He slipped his fingers beneath

doing.

Bob hic-coughed.

well this evening,"

wagon!" she accused.

Othello, Mr. Flynn?"

Red made no answer.

shoulders.

uses.

her all better," mimicked Bob.

"You told me you were on the

"You drive me to drink," re-

Red put his arm around her

"Don't argue with him, dear.

"You remind me," proclaimed

"Probably you didn't," contin-

ued Bob. "So the classical refer-

ence is lost upon your lesser in-

telligence. The lines, however,

cance. Othello spoke them, when

lago told him that Desdemona

'I had rather be a toad,' he

"I did think you had a little

"Don't pay any attention to

throw him out on his ear if you

claimed Bob thickly, "and I'll

Molly laughed good naturedly.

"Den of iniquity!" she cried. 'Oh, Bob, you're funny. What

Want to know what I think?"

you're a fine woman to have the

bringing up of an innocent

"You've a perfectly horrid

Molly began to cry.

this den of iniquity!"

a melodrama?"

Bob drunkenly, "of a few lines from Othello. Did you ever read

He's not in any condition to talk

Molly faced him angrily.

for a moment in his embrace.

gold digger. And Jack's the that way before. furthest thing from that I know." grumbled Red.

funny. Maybe it looked funny door opened. And, turning guilt- Molly threw herself into when you and I went to St. Pe- lly, they faced Bob. teraburg together. For heaven's sake, be charitable!" Red grinned. He had an en-

"Well," he drawled, "I just our Nell wrong. I thought maybe "Don't worry about me!" she

flashed. "I can take care of my-"Sure you can," he agreed. "I to be drunk or crazy, when he ly, Molly turned the pages of one of her reference books.

"Red, dear," she said, "I'm can't 'steady' me." her voice sounded faint to her, just burning up to get after my and far away, and it kept on tragic lovers. Would you mind ringing in her ears, long after awfully if I sent you away? I was quite all right." for the most part, by coaches and war between the two. "Ameri- the words were out of her feel so axactly like writing tonight, that it's a shame to only

> She had grown pale, and there were dark shadows under her Red. eyes. Red was more observing than she knew.

"Pretty hard hit," he decided. "Poor kid. It's a darn shame." "Come around tomorrow if you like," she was saying, "and I'll

"Why sure," he said, "But let "She's sending him ti Italy, to me make you some coffee before

"Do you mind if I make some

She turned to him gratefully. "Dear Red! I'll drink coffee or will convey their own signifipresent like that. Everything arsenic, if it will make you hapdone up separately, and tied with py. But don't get feeling sorry for me. Jack and I broke up had been untrue. He patted her hand sympathe- said, 'and live upon the vapour

of a dungeon, than keep a corner "It's a hell of a world," he de- in the thing I love for others

him anything this year."

"Run along and make your Bob sat down, placing his hat coffee." she admonished. "And on his stick, and holding it teet-there are crackers and cheese eringly between his hands. Red rummaged around the rather be a toad. his daily business, keeping out of same. She registered it in his pantry and fixed a tray clumsily. "That's all right by us," offer-trouble, earning a living and name." and the water, and carried the awfully percolator, into the drawing come here like this, Bob! protest-

> pillows, crying her heart out. "Molly! Molly dear!"

key, did you?" Red set his tray on the floor, "Poor little girl! Want me to him, Molly," repeated Red. "I'll smash his head, Molly?"

"Oh no, Red. I'm crazy about take my daughter out of this-

his head, dear." "He's broken your heart-"Broken my heart, nothing!"

"Well, there's no fool like an she contradicted. "I'm just tired, do you think you are—a hero in an, and I've had a hard day." he demanded insolently. "I think "Well. Well. 'Atta baby. Poor Il'I baby."

He patted her hair awkwardly. And she drew his clumsy fingers child—that's what I think!" to her mouth, and kissed them. "Dear little girl," he murmur-

"Just as if I didn't 1-love R-Rita to d-death."

Red's face flushed hotly. You've a nerve, Newton, to talk to Molly like that! Where yould you and your innocent child be, if it wasn't for her? Molly's been a perfect angel to Red was not a very tactful dreadful, Red, to talk as if Jack her chin, and tilted back her Rita, and you know it, I've a

mind, Bob Newton," she sobbed.

Red's anger mounted. "And She tried to draw away. But "It looks mighty funny," he drew her closer. She trembled what's more," he announced, "I'm going to do it." They were like that when the As he stepped toward Bob.

"Oh, please, Red! He isn't re-He was in evening clothes, with an opera hat in his hand, sponsible for what he's saying. He looked rather like the villain Don't—don't start anything.

in a play. Pale and disheveled. Please. Red! You'll wake Rits. He walked toward them un-dear." "I won't make any noise,". he hated to see a slick city feller do steadily, with his arm raised. "I won't make any noise," he hated to see a slick city feller do steadily, with his arm raised. "I won't make any noise," he hated to see a slick city feller do steadily, with his arm raised. "I won't make any noise," he hated to see a slick city feller do steadily, with his arm raised. "I won't make any noise," he claimed Red. "Watch what you're and he won't let a peep out of

"Drunk!" Bob swayed. "Of Bob had risen unsteadily to his course I'm drunk. A fellow's got feet. He put his hat on jaunti-

"Come on!" he challenged. "Bob! You'll wake Rita! "Steady!" warned Red. What's the matter with you? "Don't you 'steady' me!" cried Are you crazy?" the intruder. "I saw you! You Molly issued commands like a "Don't be an ass," retorted field marshal.

"Get out of here this instant. Red coolly. "Anything you saw This is my house, and I shan't have you here, when you've been drinking. Quickly now, or I'll call the police. I'm serious, Bob. "Molly hasn't been feeling I mean every word I say. If you explained don't leave this minute, I shall telephone station 16, and have "So you kissed her, and made you arrested. Go now-before

> Bob drunkenly. "Red couldn't moving up the time of the ripen-murder me, Molly. He's not the ing of the bean crop. "Red murder me!" ,marveled

> size. "If you don't go now." she moment. Bob's hand was reach-concerns.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1936 by Bouglas Mallock

THE BEST THING TO DO. The problem of life is no problem at all: The best thing to be is the thing that you are. Yet many a girl starts to school in the fall, And many a boy to some college afar, To take up the task that is likely to pay, Yes, art, engineering, or what people say, When all of the while she just wanted to cook, And he had a dream he would scribble a book.

The best thing to do, that's the question they ask; Well, they, they alone, know the proper reply-It isn't the pay, or the ease of the task, But what you do better the better you try. Yes, heaven made all of us this thing or that, And these are the things for us each to be at. Yes, heaven made all of us that thing or this,

The thing to be at is the thing that it is. The best thing to do is the best thing you can, Yes, preaching or plumbing, whatever it be, There's something for someone, each woman, each man, Their own hearts will tell them, not strangers, not me. A million is failure at something you hate, And many have starved who were splendidly great-Yes, here is the answer and this is the test:

The best thing to do is the thing you do best. -

and a fluted paper shade. (To Be Continued)

And while the advance of state pound Blaney brook trout. Red murders you. Do you hear fair dates is under discussion, it might be well, also, to consider

> When the Wall street report-"you'll see ers can't find anything else to \$99,000.

ing unsteadily toward a lamp ont. Tracks of an 800-pound moose the table back of the divan. A have been discovered at Blaney. heavy thing with a marble base, It may be presumed that Shot Gunderson weighed the animal on the scales of one of those 18-

> A banjo player demands \$100,-000 because a mail order concern used his picture in a catalog. We doubt whether the picture of any banjo player is worth more than

> There are certain forms of blood pressure of which no one knows the cause.

GUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern WELL, I'LL TAKE . 55. OFF THE PRICE ON

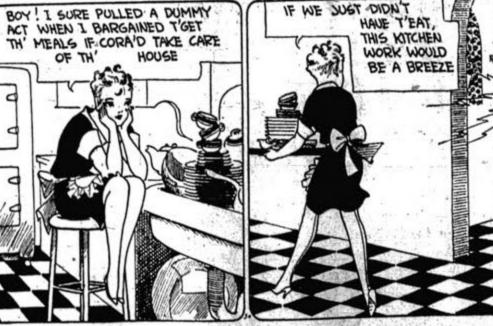
ACCOUNT OF THE TIRES

BEING WORN A BIT ...

WTHAT AIN'T NO SELLING ARGUMENT, MISTER - ASKING ME WHAT NAPOLEON WOULDA GIVEN FOR THIS CAR AT TH' BATTLE OF WATERLOO wanto BE

HONEST WITH YOU, I'D SAY HE HAD IT! IT, BUT HOW MANY MILES DOES SHE









THE SUPER SALESMAN - OIDER BY MEA SER

MISS, COULD YOUSE HELP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I GOT SOME









By Blosser

SOCIAL

was solemnized at Our Lady of Lourdes church at Marinette on the culmination of a romance congregation in the presence of a derson of Nahma.

Matt Yonk of Marinette, became the bride of Joseph Bonkowski of Schlies as assistant manager of Milwaukee. Very Rev. Dean F. G. Tully performed the ceremony. Miss Agnes Yonk of Milwaukee

and Raymond Yonk, sister and tion. brother of the bride, were the at-

double celebration was held at the roses,

and was well known here. The ried a bouquet of pink tea roses, tulle veil was held in place with couple will make their home in Milwaukee.

Birthday Anniversary

Bunco was played, honors going Out of town guests at the Mar-to Miss Betty Campeau, Mrs. Pautin home included Mr. and Mrs. A dinner was line Reese and Miss Grace Flood. Joseph Schlies, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Martin-Schleis

ments were served.

Thursday when Miss Barbara the culmination of a romance control in the presence of a Yonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. which had its inception when the large group of relatives and Yonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. young couple entered the em- friends.

The bride was charming in a ers. gown of brown flat crepe with The bride's attendants tieth anniversary of the marriage of corresponding color and car- and Helen Wicklund, Conrad at the Methodist church in Wau- resident of Escanaba, died reof Mr. and Mrs. Matt Yonk, and a ried a bouquet of yellow tea Finstrom and Bertil Anderson kegan, Ill. Louise Martin, sister of the ants. The bride was formerly employ- bride, were a gown of tan flat ed in a gown of white satin, the sion.

the bridegroom, was best man. served at the home of Mr. and roses and baby breath. Mrs. Fred Fugere, a former resi- Mrs. G. Martin at Schaffer where dent of this city, who is living at covers were laid for forty guests. Racine, Wis., was the honor guest Mr. and Mrs. Schlies have left at a surprise birthday party spon- for a trip to Chicago and south- gette. Both carried pink roses. sored by Mrs. Ellen Walker and ern Wisconsin and will make The flower girl, Frances El Mrs. Dora Fugere of that city, re- their home in this city upon their lingson, were a dress of yellow Robar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

of Chicago.

Firstrom-Anderson

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph four o'clock when Miss Elsie white crepe paper and baskets of silk dress with hat of correspond-street were united in the holy Andrew Finstrom, 1118 Stephen. Were used in production and carried roses and street were united in the holy Andrew Finstrom, 1118 Stephen- were used in profusion on the ta-bonds of matrimony by Rev. Fr. son avenue and Gustave E. An- bles and pedastals about the liv-A marriage of interest to local mass at St. Patrick's church, Anderson, 323 No. Twentieth friends of the bride is that which was solemnized at Our Lady of

As Mrs. V. Anderson, played

hat, shoes and other accessories the Misses Margaret Anderson Avenue south, on September 27 The bridesmaid Miss were the bridegroom's attend-

Elzear Dufor, a close friends of a wreath of rhinestones and she wore a rhinestone necklace. The A breakfast and dinner was shower bouquet was of pink

Miss Anderson wore a gown pink georgette and Miss Wicklund wore a gown of orchid geor-The flower girl, Frances Elgeorgette and carried a basket of Robar, 1601 Sheridan Road.

A dinner was served at five Mrs. Fugere received many pret- Cecile Campbell, Escanaba, Mr. groom's parents, where twenty- mass which was attended by a Zanesville, Ohio, ty and useful gifts as mementoes and Mrs. Albert Hartwig, Detroit | four guests were served after number of relatives and friends of the occasion. Dainty refresh and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin which the newly weds left for a trip to Chicago and points in Il- and Mrs. John Dugener. The brid- held last Wednesday. Unois. Upon their return to this al gown was of brown silk crepe city they will make their home at with hat to match and the bridal Miss Marian Martin, daughter The Bethany Lutheran church 323 North Twentieth street. of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Martin of was the scene of a pretty autumn The home was artistically The home was artistically dec- in various shades of pink.

Horses Do Not Climb Trees!

Anger and fear greeted the faltering efforts of the first automobile. But the hands of AMERICAN INTELLI-GENCE guided the steering wheel and controlled the throttle-the automobile drove on to glorious success.

ANCIENT PREJUDICE

BEEN REMOVED

The wedding of yesterday was by Dr. C. E. Lund, pastor of the Jane of Ishpeming and John An- where thirty five guests were en- Nick Wagner, Fireman,

Carr-Petersen Lohengren's Wedding March the ceived here of the marriage of home. the grocery department and the bridal party advanced to the Dorothy Carr, daughter of Mr. bride as cashler in the same sector front of the church which was and Mrs. Charles Wead of Plaindecorated with beautiful flow-field, Wis., to Dr. William S Petersen, Detroit, son of Mr. and were Mrs. Emil Petersen, 1906 First

Detroit, where Dr. Petersen is ness

Dugenar-Robar

Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. jters, Mrs. H. F. Hanson of Nor-F. M., performed the ceremony way, Mrs. Anna Hurst of Hibbing. o'clock at the home of the bride- and was celebrant at the nuptial and Sister Pierrus, a nun of

The couple was attended by Mr. bouquet was of roses and asters

A breakfast was served at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robar will make their home on North 18th street, Announcements have been re- where they have furnished a new

Dies at Norway

Miss Nellie Power, a former cently at her home in Norway They will make their home in following a several months ill-

Miss Power was born in Neenah, Wis., the daughter of a civil war veteran who died in Norway about nine years ago. She was Among the pretty fall weddings 63 years of age and first came to was the one which was solemniz- Norway in 1879 from Escanaba. ed Mopday morning at six thirty She received a public school eduo'clock at St. Joseph's church cation in Norway and also atwhen Miss' Luella Dugenar, tended Oshkosh normal. For daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- many years she was engaged as dore Dugener, 321 North 20th a dressmaker and later was a street became the bride of Felix ticket seller at a Norway thea-

Several Escanaba persons at-

tended the funeral which was

There are more than 700,000 privately owned cars on British

UGARETTES

"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the

manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop

-are scientifically subjected to penetrating

heat at minimum, 260°-maximum, 300°,

Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation

of such high temperatures removes impuri-

ties. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is

recognized by millions as the most modern

step in cigarette manufacture.

Overcome by Dense Smoke

ton street, about one o'clock yes- fire department, terday afternoon, causing a loss estimated at \$2500.

building and its contents produced other part of the building, and took the living.

the work of the firemen a difficult

dry, had his face slightly burned when he attempted to remove some clothing which were hung up on Motorist's Hand the lines in the drying room. About five minutes before he had placed a large quantity of washing in the room, in which there were two jured and his automobile was stoves with fires in them.

Fire, which originated in the dry-into the street and into the Office another car. Mr. Shaw's right ing room, gutted the Sam Lee Chi- Service company's shop, where he neso Laundry building, 821 Luding-neso Laundry building, 821 Luding-ton street, about one o'clock year, depositions to telephone the car was overturned with great

All the contents of the building, Nick Wagner, member of the Es- worth of laundry, were destroyed. not injured and the driver of the canaba fire department, was over Sam Lee estimated his loss at come by smoke while on the roof \$1500, which is not covered by inof the building, and was carried to surance. He recovered the money safety by other members of the fire he had in the cash register and his fighting crew. The burning of the savings which were hidden in an-

dense black smoke which made them promptly to the bank The damage to the building is Sam Lee, proprietor of the laun- owned by John Semer,

Cut in Collision

F. A. Shaw was slightly in-Realizing the blaze was out of badly damaged Sunday night, violence on the highway by the including a couple hundred dollars impact. Others in the party were other machine also escaped without injury.

> France has four ex-presidents and ten ex-premiers still among

J.C.PENNEY.CO.

1020-1022 Ludington St.

Quality Is Here-

And So Are The New Fall Styles In Things to Wear and Use!

Softer Lines Are Pronounced



on the new

Coats

-and here are charming versions of the mode for

Our stylists have selected these coats carefully . . . because they represent authentic fashions for this Fall and Winter. But not only for their style are these coats important . . . the materials and the workmanship are of high quality . . . and the values are consistent with our policy of giving you more for your money every day.

Sizes for women . . . for misses . . . for juniors

Men's and Young Men's

VERCOATS

are style-right and thrift priced

You'd better step in to see us. Men. before you begin to step out. "Old Man-Winter" is just around the corner and he's heading right this way. A good, heavy overcoat is now "in order."

Thru and thru, plaid back, fleece and twist effects await your early selection. Choose now for a maximum of style plus a world of durability.

Other Overcoats at \$19.75





against cigarette smoking by men and by women. It's toasted

"toasting did it"-

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes-Progress

has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent

TEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of I modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against

all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY

STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture,

removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"-

LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process-removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and

coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice

tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended-"It's Toasted."

in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

irritants) from the tobaccos.

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. 1929. The American Tobacco Co., Mira

Takes Part In

the Interstate Fuel and Light

company, a Michigan utility oper-

ating in 13 Michigan, Indiana and

Commonwealth Power company.

Wisconsin cities, to the American

The Ryall and Frost law firm

state Fuel and Light company in

The Michigan company serves

gas to Benton Harbor, St. Joseph,

S'urgis, South Haven, Allegan.

Plainwell, Cadillac and Traverso

including gas and electric com-

Mass., and Amarillo, Tex., and as

well a number of properties ad-

jacent to those now being acquir-

Pineapples sometimes attain

the weight of 17 or more pounds.

Hetchers

Utility Merger

Campaign to Stress Prevention of Blazes on Farms

Fire prevention week for 1929 has been set for October 6-12, inclusive, at which time everyone is expected to take active part in responsible for the great unnec- the independent retailer is passessary fire waste.

officers of such municipalities, fire chiefs and firemen, civic societies, churches and schools, with telling effect, thus materially reducing fire losses, even in the face of changed conditions bringing about new and additional fire bazards.

Only in a few isolated sections need is far greater than in the tribution. areas having organized fire fighting apparatus, manned with experienced fire fighters and ample equipment.

A request was recently made to Gov. F. W. Green, to incorporrural people to take active part in ents are adopting certain new which he expressed himself as in

full accord. It would be utterly impossible for the farmers of this state to week towards the inspection of ing methods to new ones. their property and making it safe, part in making the undertaking independents into buying groups. and that they would gladly take

Upon the suggestion incorporated in the Governor's Proclamation, a meeting was held at the office of the State Fire Marshal, Lansing, at which was present V. Lane: Webster Pearce, Superintendent of Public Instructions; James Slocum. Publisher of Farm White, Fremont, President of the daily. These stores are still in-National Association of Mutual dividually owned, with the spirit muth, Editor of the Michigan contact which individual ownergan Association of Mutual Insur-

ly agreed that the, undertaking way out for the small retailers. retail outlets. In the same would bring the best results by being carried out as follows:

gan, information covering every stead of allowing the chain stores ficult for inexperienced and unfarm, which the rural school short-circuit them completely, retail business. teacher will read to the pupils on some progressive wholesalers Friday, October 11th, and with have established retail associathe children visualize the various tions of their own. This has what is best to do in case of Chicago, Toledo, Louisville, and fires, and the greater danger of several other cities. One group threatens him. fires as effecting the loss of life contains 15 wholesalers and 2,year. It should create lasting im- ious forms. In some instances pressions which who follow the the wholesaler acts in a supervisgrowing minds through all their ory capacity on store arrangefuture years, causing them to ment, advertising, etc. quickly observe firs harris and wholesale groups are cash-andto see that they are removed. At the close of this session one grouping, however, the main idea

pupil from each family represented will be handed an 'aspection report blank hy the teacher. which will be used in the following manner, the following day, Saturday, October 12th.

The parents of the pupil, will read each section of the inspection blank, and make a thorough that it has been done. It is our bellef that such inspections will examination of that part of the naturally bring out many unsafe property indicated; for instance, the "CHIMNEY." First look at property promptly will make safe the foundation of the chimney. Is it in good condition and not settling? Are the brick openings well lined with mortar, with no spection service ever undertaken The chimney by any state to our knowledge, bricks? should be examined all the way and we feel that farmers, assistthrough the building, including ed by their children, in working the attic and above the roof. in unison along this line, will Stovepipes comes next, and so on greatly lessen the great unnecesdown the line of the 'aspection sary destruction of farm build-

In every square, after you have want every possible cooperation made the examination, place an from teachers in the rural (X) in the space provided for schools, their pupils and their that purpose, Don't mark (X) parents and we expect it will be until each section is completed. forthcoming.

The parents and children areexpected to join together in making this inspection. The parents should talk with the children while making this inspection, as to making the property safe and say how and when it will be done. The inspection will not be a success unless there is cooperation between the parents and the children. Every parent can give the time necessary to make this inspection, Saturday, October 12:

The Inspection Blank will be signed by the parent or parents. and the child who brought ithome, will take it back to the teacher, Monday, October 14. The teacher will insist on the inspection blanks, completed, being fin her hands not later than October 15th, at which time she will mail all Inspection Blanks handed in by her pupils, to C. D. Livingston. State Fire Marshal, Lansing. where these reports will be counted and tabulated. Should any parents fall or decline to make inspection reports as requested, the teacher will report

OCTOBER 6-12 More New Independents Starting 100 GALLONS OF IS 'FIRE WEEK' in Business Than Chain Stores

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. " is to minimize selling and hand-ling costs, and to achieve united more new independent stores are buying power which will enable starting business today than them to compete with organized chain stores. Figure reported by chain systems on a price basis as the Commercial Service Company well as service. Wholesalers are during the month of August, for now beginning to realize that if instance, show 4,252 new inde- they don't take an active part in pendent retailers against 52 new those voluntary groups, their cuschains and 937 new branch stores tomers will form groups just the of existing chains-in other same and deal directly with the destruction, through the removal words, four times as many new manufacturers, of fire hazards and a general independents as chains. This wholesalers out of the picture alcleanup of conditions which are certainly does not look as though together. Too Many Retailers ing from the picture. Today the

It always seems a harsh and total United States' retail trade unkind statement to say there quite generally carried out in the is about \$41,000,000,000 annual- are too many retailers and the cities and villages through the ly. 61 per cent of the total bus- trade would be better off withiness, or \$25,200,000,000 is still out many of them. being done by the independent tendencies, however, are inexorstores. Department stores are able, and they pay no attention doing 16 per cent, and the chain to individual suffering. stores 15 per cent. Mail order consus of distribution in 11 leadhouses account for 3 1/2 per cent, ing cities clearly proves that house-to-house canvassing 2 per there are too many retailers. Percent, and company stores for em- haps that statement should be ployees 2 per cent. Hence, de-qualified to read: spite its rapid growth, the chain too many inefficient retailers and wards extending this great work store is still a comparatively not enough efficient ones." It is in the rural districts, where its small factor in total retail dis- the wholesalers who are largely to blame for this condition. They Unquestionably the chains are have made it entirely too easy to driving many small retailers out start a retail store on insufficient venison, will be issued today. of business. We do not hear so capital and without any special much, however, about the many ability or aptitude. Wholesalers well-managed, profitable indepen- have suffered from this practice dents who are going along suc-cessfully. What is happening is profitable business. Still, new Proclamation, an appeal to the that these successful independ- stores are being formed in greater numbers than ever. It is a this laudable undertaking, to features of successful chain store safe assumption that a large part technique, while the unsuccessful of them are doomed to failure independents are trying to do and should never have been

business in the same old way started. their grand-fathers did. The rev- In spite of this condition, peo olution occurring in retailing is ple are blaming the chain store movement, but it is unanimously not so much a change from inde- for all of the troubles of the inagreed that they could give at pendents to chains, as it is a dependent retailer. As a matter least a part of one day of that change from old buying and sell- of fact, last month in the grocery trade alone there were formed Peninsula fair held here this week; Striking examples of this are 424 new independents compared all the stores on his longest main ning to spend the winter in Florithe formation of associations of with 170 new chain stores in street on earth, displayed litho da. other words, over three times as graphs of the state's executive; sometimes in affiliation with many independents as chains, the Fair store, the largest in the wholesalers, and sometimes deal-ing direct with manufacturers. There were 53 new independent hardware stores and only 3 a big crayon painting of the govchains; there were 122 new shoe ernor just above the main entrance. They are not, however, under one management, but are individuals independents and but 69 chains; Leading advertisers in John P. Norvoluntarily associated. In the 618 new independent restaurants ton's Escanaba Press used the gov-Assistant Fire Marshal. Charles grocery trade alone there are already about 400 voluntary asso- bile accessory and filling station But the climax was at the fair ciations, counting as their members over 60,000 independent ents compared with 303 by put in an appearance some fellow grocers. More are being formed of initiative and close community 222 new furniture stores and 197 to Governor Green, which gesture Wednesday, Governor's Day, it was chains.

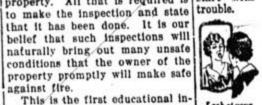
that of the great chain systems. ery month, that the retail field is of it this Buckinkham Palace greet Many of them are "cash and car- over-crowded. The month of ing happens to be an honest ex-The manner in which the work ry"—another leaf taken from the August ordinarily a vacation pe- pression of a grateful community. should be carried on in the rural districts was discussed from evand actually constitute the only gas chains, a total of 5,241 new ba program makes the Ionia greet. Where the Wholesaler Comes in 696 independents and 47 chain The wholesalers have suffered branches, a total of 743, went out just as much as the independents of business. Of course failured Superintendent of Public In- from chain stores. Never before are heavy. Yet for every store structions, Mr. Pearce, will place has the wholesaler realized how that goes out of business 6 new in the hands of every County closely his interests are bound up ones are being started! Whole-School Superintendent in Michi- with those of his customers. In- salers should make it more dif- form the functions of retailing as

> The Progressive Retailer Will Survive.

First the mail order houses phases of preventing tires, and been done very successfully in threatened the retailer—but he now 6 per cent above normal survived. There is every a year ago. reason to believe he will survive and property. It is expected that 500 independent retailers. An- again. But this time he must do this session of the eabool will be other has a membership of w9 two definite things. (1) He must one of the most beneateful and in- wholesalers and 10,000 retailers. be ready to cooperate with other structive of the woods school The groupings have assumed var- retailers or wholesalers in volun-

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

carry. Whatever the form of Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a It will be observed that there glance the condition of your digesare no requirements for report-ing the condition of any farm that 90 per cent of all sicknesses property. All that is required is start with stomach and bowel



same to the State Fire Marshal.

conditions that the owner of the

This is the first educational in-

ings and personal property. We

against fire.

ish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those diges-tive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

A white or yellow-

And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first botdrugs; it is made of barks, herbs

Tanlac contains no mineral and roots-nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Why be ill when health and renewed vigor are available-consult B. JOHNSON'S

HIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE

Therapeautic Couch, Hilo Table, Ultra Violet Ray, Swedish Massage, Electric Vibrator, Chiropractic Adjustments.

B. JOHNSON

1019 Ludington Street Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone 400 for Appointment. Residence Phone 1194-J

'MOON' SEIZED

Officers Seeking Norbert Fosterling of Lathrop

One hundred gallons of moonshine whisky were seized at the home of Norbert Fosterling of athrop by the sheriff's . department and state police who staged raid late Saturday.

Fosterling left the place before he officers arrived, and is still at large. He is charged with sale and possession of liquor.

It was Fosterling's home where Emil Westerenen of Rock is alleged to have stabbed a companion, Kivilis, in a drunken brawl. Kivilis spent three weeks in the hospital, and then brought complaint against Westerenen because the latter did not pay the medical bill as he had promised. Westerenen was bound over to circuit court after a hearing be-Almost half of a deer's carcass

was also found in the Fosterling home. The evidence was turned over to the conservation department, and it is expected that a war rant, charging illegal possession of

Charlotte Editor Writes About Fair

The editor of the Charlotte Re-publican-Tribune, who attended the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba recently, wrote a story concerning the event for his news-

It reads in part as follows: "This town knows how to be polite. Governor F. W. Green has been a good friend of the Upper chains; 56 new independent jew- at the 'mike' called 'Attention,' the elers and 2 chains; 114 individ- crowd stood up while the band playual drug stores and 32 chains; ed a special march song dedicated of respect continued until the gov-It is small wonder, with all of ernor's party had taken their seats MaDan, Secretary of the Michi-

tary associations such as I have described, and (2) he must persource of fire prevention on the and retail buying associations to der-capitalized people to go into his community even better than more nearly what they want in

district supervisor. When it comes

to politicians who know how to per-

the way they want it! Business by the Babsonchart is Now the chain store | compared with 3 per cent above

> Ferris Institute Banquet All F. I. teachers and all those who have at any time attended Ferris Institute.

> Speakers - Grover Baker, Registrar of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids; C. C. Wiggins-Northern State Teachers College, Marquette and C. U. Woolpert, County School Commissioner, Escanaba. 6:00 P. M. Thursday, Oct.

3rd at First Presbyterian Reservations may be made by calling 1031-W.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Era Thayer of Jamestown, Y., is spending two weeks' in the city on business. Mrs. Thayer was formerly, Miss Hilma Finstrom of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldsmar Olson of Grand Rapids, Mich., have ter a visit of three weeks' with relatives and friends in Escanaba and surrounding places.

Walter Mickelson of Flint is spending a few days here with

Mr. and Mrs. J .J. Embs re turned Sunday from Two Rivers. where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Embs' uncle, Boeheringer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rees, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Archie David Rees on Sunday.

nell have returned from their honeymoon trip to Duluth, Superior, Detroit, Chicago and Green Bay. They will make their home at 630 South Fourteenth street.

in the city Sunday.

DeMars) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeMars, South Fifteenth St.

tored from Milwaukee to this city to spend Sunday at the home of C Peterson, 1823 South First

"The fair like all other open air shows was hard hit by the weather On Tuesday it snowed a few minutes in this end of the peninsula

AND WEDNESDAY Cut The Price With Every Slice"

Beef Rib Stew, lb. 15c

4 and 5 lbs., lb. 20c

lb. ----- 18c

Wednesday!

LAST

DAY

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Great September

FAMILY

SHOE SALE

Buy Shoes for the Whole

Family Now at These

Savings!

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. O'Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Screnson who were married in Chicago recently have returned to this city Green Bay, where they were callto make their home. Mrs. Sor-ensen was formerly Miss Lillian Malgetter's father, Mr. M. O'Shea. side. They neglected to tell their

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spears mo-

Mrs. Thomas Lenhart and daughter, June, left Saturday eve-

Mr. Kenneth Gunderman spent Sunday in Green Bay, Wis., where he witnessed the Packar-Bear

Miss Ethel Campbell who has form, Escanaba has a first division

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 20c

Hamburger Steak,

Mutton Stew, lb. __ 10c

Mutton Chop, lb. 18c Pork Shoulder Roast,

Plate Sausage, 2 lbs.

Picnic Hams, lb. 20c

Gem Bacon Squares,

the guest of Mrs. W. Spears and at Racine visiting her sister, Miss Beatrice Campbell by Spears and Beatrice Campbell by Spear Beatrice Campbell has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiles Mr. and Mrs Cecile Campbell attended the wedding dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gidean Martin at Schaffer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartwig of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Martin at Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayville, 504 South 15th street, have arrived by motor in Oakland, Cal., which destroyed their farmhome the transaction. where they will spend the winter. Enroute, they visited many places of interest, including the Dakota seventy dollars in paper currency wheat fields, Buffalo Bill Museum William at Cody, Wyo., Yellowstone National Park and the state of family destitute. Rev. Fr. Tom Washington.

Dr. William Grant Melers left Garland and son of Iron Moun- Sunday night for Evanston, Ill., tain were the guests of Mrs. where he is an interne at the Evanston hospital.

> Sunday where he witnessed the football game,

Clarence Ehnerd, formerly of kee, is visiting at the home of his when the house burned. The small-

Mrs. Juewell Malgetter and the orchard. daughter Elizabeth returned from

Mother and Son Come From Wales

Mrs. Brinley Phillips and son, Tudor, arrived this morning from Dowlais, South Wales, to join her husband, who has been located here for seven months. They are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams for the

Mr. Phillips is employed at the Stephenson company plant at

Falsetto, in music, refers to the tones of a voice higher than the natural tones.

"One Week Of Dreco Enough To Convince Me

lackaches and Biliousness Soon Ended By New Treatment.



gas forms, makpains across your back, dizzy spells and spots

and that is "Dreco." Let Mr. Peter Bernard, 222 Wisconsin St., Janesville, Wisc., tell you in his own words just how Dreco helped him.

"For years I suffered terrible agonies with pains across my back and rheumatism. I was always constipated, and at times a bitter, stale acid would and at times a bitter, stale acid would come up into my mouth that would make me deathly sick. A good friend told me about Dreco and advised me to give it a trial. A trial was all this medicine needed, as it did wonders for me. I was soon feeling fine and now all my aches and pains are gone. I want to take this stand to recommend Dreco to all sufferers."

all dealers.

Attorney Ryall Atty. A. H. Ryzil left Sunday night for New York City, where he will complete details of the large deaf involving the sale of

Perronville Farmhouse Is Burned; Appeal for Help

Eight children, ranging from six The consideration was about eight months to 12 years in age, and million dollars. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zygmund Loch of Perronville, are liv- of this city represented the Intering in a barn as a result of a fire about 11:30 o'clock Sunday morn-

All furniture, clothing and about

City, Mich., Kendalliville, Aurwere lost in the blaze, leaving the burn and Garrett, Ind., and Manitowoc, Wis. The Commonwealth Drengacz, pastor of St. Michael's Power corporation owns and operchurch of Perronville, yesterday isates many important properties, sued an appeal to Escanaba Dally Press readers to contribute food. panies serving Minneapolis, Minn., clothing and household goods to Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, Ga., Lowell, the unfortunate folks. Father Dren-Peter Asp motored to Green Bay gacz advised that if the donors would leave the articles at Sheriff Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears Elmer Swanson's office in Escanaba, an automobile would be sent there to collect them,

Mr. Loch and the two oldest this city, now living in Milwau-children were attending church family of Marinette were visitors, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles er children were playing with the city Sunday.

One of the dolls caught afire, and the children abandoned the flaming side. They neglected to tell their mother of the incident, however. Several minutes later, Mrs. Loch looked toward the house and saw i cloud of smoke issuing from it.

Now read the Classified page.

STRIKE THREE! THEY'RE OUT

Special Sale at Gambles 27 Inning Official Baseball

\$1.07. Semi Pro Bat 53c Official Indoor Bat 53c

1113 Ludington Street

Children Cry for It MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS CLEANED AND

PRESSED -----

HARMLESS CONCOUNT

Nu-Way Cleaners Phone 1051

Winners

King Midas Flour

guessing contest at the U.P. State Fair are:

MRS. C. W. HANSLEY, ESCANABA MRS. GEO. JENSEN, GLADSTONE HANNAH OLSON, ESCANABA MRS. E. J. BAWDEN, ESCANABA E. J. DUFRESNE, ESCANABA WILLIAM COY, GLADSTONE ELIZABETH STIKEL, SPALDING

The exact weight of the large sack of King Midas Flour was 209 pounds. A 50 lb. sack of King Midas Flour will be given free to the above winners by their local

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



L. A. DANIELSON, MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

Divorced

marriage, was charged by Evan

Burroughs Fontaine, Follies

dancer, with being the father of

Takes Wrights

Byron and Myrle Wright,

of 71/2 to 15 years, each.

Munising.

Baptist Church to

her child.

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

Plans Divorce

Mrs. Dorothy White Hoover, of

Chicago, above, has announced

plans for establishment of legal

patibility from her husband, H.

class meeting at the church din-

ing room last Friday. Seventeen

members and eight guests were

ing a short program was present-

ed by some of the members. Sup-

per was served to the group at

class and guests seated on

church steps were taken.

composed of Mesdames:

GLADSTONE

TAKE INTEREST

Program

interest in the session of the an-

canaba high school auditorium,

convention program.

home ecconomics.

the School Library.'

A. R. Watson.

WASA ORDER

ba Thursday night.

present at that time.

n Escanaba.

MEETING ON

and every member is asked to be

Thursday evening's joint meet

ng will be held at the Unity Hall

Victor Johnson of Marquette

district master, will be present

as well as other district officials.

and a drill team of the Norway

Following initiation of a large

Framot lodge of Gladstone, the

Evening Star lodge of Escanaba,

SPEAKS HERE

ON WEDNESDAY

An offering will be taken for

lodge will put on the work,

class of candidates, there

social and a lunch.

Norway lodge.

REV. BERG

WEDNESDAY

PHONE 33 19 TENTH ST.

SET HEARING FOR SATURDAY

Will Sift Truth of Kropp's Story in Beaver Case

William Kropp, Curtis lumber-jack, who was being held for a thorough investigation of his testimony in the case of Charles N. Isackson, acquitted on the charge of possessing illegal turs. has been released under \$1000

Kropp's story and the stand of being a decoy in an alleged frameup engineered by conservation of-ficers to get the Manistique man, differed sharply with other testimony in the case and a thorough sifting of the evidence was ordered by Judge H. W. Runnels. Up to the time of his release Kropp maintained that his story is the

Hearing of the case is set for Saturday at 10:00 p. m. before Justice W. G. Stephens. M. M. Larmouth, assistant attorney general, who was present at the Isackson case has promised the aid of his department in sifting the truth of Kropp's story.

Manistique Gun Club Will Hold Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Manistique Gun Club and Sportsmen's association will be held this evening at Dupont's Barber Shop to discuss further plans for the procuring of wild rice to be planted in the duck feeding grounds of this vic-

Funds derived from a recent hearing was held in private, new home in Florence, S. Carotrap shoot will be used for this Mrs. Whitney was given posses- lina. purpose and it is planned to plant sion of their children. Whitney, in several lakes. The meeting a few years ago and before his will be held promptly at 8 o'clock and a full attendance of members

Mr and Mrs. Alec Cooper re turned after spending the week- Sheriff Hewitt end in Marinette.

OVER-NDULGE

and est or drink too much—when you feel as though you didn't want to est anything, or drink anything, for a hundred years, YOU NEED ACIDINE, and need it at once.

ACTDINE is simply maryelous to put a sick stomach on its feet. It will save you many a headschy day, and put your stomach into good condition quicker than anything known.

ACIDINE is unequalled for the positive relief of all common stomach troubles. INDIGESTION, SOURNESS, ACIDOSIS, COLDS, ACID RHEUMATISM, CHRONIC CONSTIPATION and SICK HEADACHE fall prey to this mirrel-

ous remedy.

ACIDINE contains Japtase, a marvelous digestant which digests more than \$00 times its own weight of starchy foods. It is combined with a perfect anti-acid which remains in the stomach and keeps it sweet for a considerable period of time. You can get ACIDINE at your druggists. GUARANTEED TO RELIEVE YOUR CASE. OR MONEY BACK. Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.



After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

DUCK SHOOTER FINED \$18.50

Clauton Whitman Pleads Guilty of Using Motor Boat

Clayton . Whitman, Manistique arraigned before Justice W. G. Stephens, in justice court yesterday morning, on the charge, of shooting wildfowl from a motor boat, pleaded guilty and was fin ed ten dollars and costs, amounting to \$18.50.

Whitman was arrested Sunday by conservation officer V. P. Deemer, while shoo'ing coots . from his motorboat, on Indian lake.

William Hamme Honor Guest at Farewell Party

Mr. William L. Hamme was the guest of honor at a stag dinner, Sunday night, when a four course dinner was served to the following guests, by Mrs. Maryl Schneider: Lloyd Neville, Stanley Anderson, George Bratchi and William Hamme.

Mr. Hamme was also the honor gues: at a farewell party Saturday night at the Webber cottage on Indian lake. The evening was which luncheon was served to the residence at Reno, Nev., to seek spent in dancing at the close of following guests: Nora Hawley, a divorce on grounds of incom-Hera LaFoille, Hazel LaFoille, Earl Hoover, vacuum cleaner Edith MsGregor, Mildred Dean, manufacturer. She is prominent Rose DuPont, Irene Chapman, as an owner of pedigreed chow dogs, which have won many priz-Mrs. Marie Norton Whitney, old LaFoille, George Neville, above, was granted a divorce Lloyd Solberg, Fred Griffin, P. from Cornelius Vandervilt "Son- Rusan, Pat Sadler, Ervin Foye, BAPTIST CHURCH

ny" Whitney at Reno, Nev., on Robert Hewitt and Wm. Hamme. Mr. Hamme left Monday for his BETHANY BIBLE grounds of incompatibility. The

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O'Dell left Monday for a two week's tour of

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fowler returned Sunday from a motor To Jackson Pen trip through the Copper country

Cooks, sentenced to Jackson pris- Golf Course Is No on by Judge H. W. Runnels, were Longer Refuge for taken there in custody of Sheriff J. M. Hewitt and Deputy John; Tired Business Men

The pair who were arrested for New York (A)-The stock marseries of thefts, pleaded guilty ket has invaded the golf links, one many, to Budapest. Hungary, to to breaking and entering the of the few remaining refuges attend the recent equestrian tour-Hewitt Grocery company on two where a business man can forget nament. occasions, and received sentences about profits and losses.

The stock exchange of E. F. Hutton & Co. established a tempor ary branch in a tent at the end of the 18-hole course at Pebble Beach Hold Annual Supper Cal. for the convenience of players and spectators.

The enterprise proved so success The annual supper and business meeting of the First Baptist ful that discussion has started in church will be held Thursday. Oc. brokerage circles about the possitober 3, at the church parlors. As bility of following up the same idea this is a very important meeting in other directions.

Recent changes in it is urged that all members bt in attendance. Supper will by change rulings, which permitted served in the evening at 6:30 the opening of branch brokerage offices aboard ocean liners, simplified the task of keeping traders, no Mrs. Minerva Scott is visiting matter where they might be. her daughter Mrs. Wm. Winne at abreast of transactions on the floor of the exchange.

Needless

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis,

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain.

Unnecessary, because there is an antidote.

Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief

from various aches and pains we once had to

endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Pro-

tect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is

safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Pain V

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Pease, Sr., Wednesday.

The first chapter in the study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," will be taken up at the meeting. Mrs. James Laidlaw is

harge of the program. Members are asked to take their gifts for the Christmas box to the meeting.

Gladstone Pastor Marquette Speaker

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pas-Gertrude Kee who spent the day in Marquette with her brother. Paul's Episcopal Cathedraf,

Father Maier In Negaunee

present at that time. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maler, pasis in Negaunce assisting at the RAPID RIVER Forty Hours' devotion being conducted there. He will return to Gladstone later in the week.

Eastern Star

der of the Eastern Star, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hemple. It is requested that every member be present.

Services at Alton Thursday

A service of the Swedish Baytist church will be conducted at the school house at Alton Thursday evenir, at 7:20 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended 12. everyone to stiend.

Baptist Service

Rev. N. Werner Nelson of the Swedish Baptist church will night and continues until Wednes-preach at the Grange hall at day noon. Ogontz Friday evening at 7:30 All are welcome to at-

AMY BOLGER, Manager

LEASE GIVEN COMPANY ON RIALTO PARLORS

Opening Date for Season Set at October 10

The leasing of the Rialto theatre building basement, including bowling alleys and billiard and pool section to a company headed by Fred Olmstead of Escanaba was announced Monday by Sam

The entire basement floor has been taken over by the company and will be known as the Rialto Recreation parlors. Brunswick men are expected to

arrive in Gladstone today to begin grams by the Gladstone high thorough inspection and improvesetting machines and billiard and gram at the Collseum while the ment work on the alleys, pinpoor tables and every detail of crowd is assembling for federal the parlors will be put in the sessions, and also at the high best possible condition for the opening of the season.

October 10 has been given as the date of the opening but it is possible that the opening of the parlors may take place at an ear-The former billiard room will

be done away with and will be remodeled and redecorated and made into a laies rest room, modern in every detail of furnishing

Complete announcement of plans for the recreation parlors will be made later.

SISTER OF MRS. TURNER PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services Held Monday at Waukon. CLASS MEETING

Word has been received in Gladstone of the death on Satur-The Bethany Bible class of the day of Miss Ada Townsend of First Baptist church held their Waukon, Ia., sister of Mrs. Herbert W. Turner of this city. Miss Townsend passed away a

8:45 o'clock Saturday morning at present. After the business meet- her home in Waukon after an illness of three months duration. Funeral services were held at Waukon Monay aftdernoon and

5:30 o'clock. Photographs of the burial was made there. Mrs. Turner, who was with her sister for the past six weeks, The committee in charge was will remain for several days re-Allen turning to Gladstone in all prob-Hutchinson, Swengle and Hop- ability the latter part of the com-

ing week. Miss Townsend was survived Herr Ludwig Geuer rode 1,070 by three brothers and three sis-

miles from Neu Munster, Ger-GIVE DANCE HERE SATURDAY All arrangements have been

completed for the first public dancing party which will be given by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The dance will be held at the

Rialto gym, Saturday evening, October 5.

Rev. Tovak Berg of Chicago A good seven piece orchestra has been engaged to play and indications are that a large crowd tist church of Gladstone Wedof out-if-town people will attend. nesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Chicago pastor is an ex-The hall will be decorated in cellent speaker and it is expected

an autumn scheme for the affair. that a large crowd will be present The committee in charge is H to hear him. , Tumath, chairman, E. I. Simpson and F. J. Mingay the Missions. All are welcome to attend.

GIRLS MEET THIS EVENING FOR PRACTICE

Members of the Young Ladles' tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sodality of All Saints' Catholic accompanied by members of his church, vocal pupils of the Sisfamily, drove to Marquette Sun- ters of St. Joseph, and other girls day to preach a German sermon at interested, will meet this evening the Mission festival at Trinity at 7:15 o'clock at Sister Ethel's church there. Members of the room, All Saints' school, with family were accompanied by Miss Sister Alice for singing practice. Sister Alice is instructing the girls in singing music of the Bene-Bob Kee, who is organist at St. diction service and tonight's practice will be the first of a number to be held, probably once a week Practice will start promptly at :15 o'clock and all girls planning to attend are asked to be

AID SERVING CHURCH SUPPER

The Ladies Aid society of the Rapid River Congregational Meeting Tonight church are serving their twentyseventh annual Harvest Home A regular meeting of the Min; supper Thursday evening, Octonewasco chapter, Number 96. Or- ber 3, in the Rapid River high school gym. Serving will begin promptly at

5:30 o'clock and will continue until everyone has been served ... A delicious menu has been planned for the supper and the affair is certain to atttract a large patronage.

REV. HOFFMAN AT PASTORAL CONFERENCE

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church and G. Zuberber, student-pastor, left Monday or Daggett where At Ogontz Friday where they will attend the Lake superior Pastoral conference. The conference opened Monday

> Rev. Mr. Hoffmann will return to Gladstone the latter part of

CITY BRIEFS

IN CONVENTION Mrs. A. E. Anderson and daughter, of Superior, are spending a week at the Elof Hanson Sportsmen's Gather-Gladstone Will be Well home. Mrs. T. D. Springer returned Represented on

Monday from Minneapolis where she has been visiting with Attorney and Mrs. George T. Springer and family for the past several Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's as-Glastone will take an unusual weeks.

from a wedding trip to Milwaukee Monday night by Floyd W. Marble Education association which will be held in Escanaba October 3 to and Chicago, and have taken up who with Frank A. Miller, pres-5. particularly because Gladstone their residence here. will be well represented on the and two daughters, Maybell and meeting,

Entertainment features during Lona, of Milwaukee, spent the the convention are to include pro- week end here at the Elof Han- er of the Upper Peninsula associa-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barber left meeting. Saturday for Sheboygan, Wis., for gaged to play a half hour proa week's visit

In the division and section and will spend two weeks there. gram for the coming year. meetings Glads:one will have two William L. Marble left Monrepresentatives on the program. The Home Economics meeting Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock the east in the interest of the

will have as its chairman, Miss Mabel Harris, head of the Gladcompany of Gladstone. This will stone high school department of be the last trip this season, Mrs. Thomas Cannon has returned from a three days' visit it The library department meet-

ing which will be held at the same Shawano, Wis., and Chicago. Ralph Peterson of New York hour Friday morning will also City, has left for Chicago after have a Gladstone representative, spending the week end with rela-Miss Cornelia Henderson, Gladtives and friends in Gladstone. stone librarian, who will give a Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kee talk on "The Place of Fiction in spent the week end with rela tives and friends in Rhineland-Definite arangements for closing of Gladstone schools to permit

er. Wis. Mrs. Irwin Willis and family attendance of the teachers at the spent the week end at Sault Ste convention had not been complet Marie with relatives and friends. ed yesterday but announcement of Mr. and Mrs. A. Minnick and this will be made today by Supt. Mrs. Irwin Willis visited at Newberry Monday. Miss Elsie Peterson left Satur-

enrolled in the Gregg Business Gale Haner arrived Saturday from Flint for an extended stay A special meeting of Wasa Or- in Gladstone.

day night for Chicago where she

der has been called for Wednes day evening to make plans for STOLEN BOAT the big joint meeting in Escana IS RECOVERED The meeting here will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock

Joe Beaver and Ambrose Beav er, who live near Nahma, were brought into Justice Phil Hupy's court Monday, following the finding of a boat, the property of Floyd Marble, in their possession. The boat, which was stolen last May from West Branch near Round Lake, where the Marble camp is located, was recovered by Sheriff Elmer Swanson, picked up the men near Hassell. Present at the meeting will be

Charges were dropped upon the men's agreement to return and a large delegation of the the boat and take care of costs.

MACCABEES ENTERTAIN AT WASA HALL

The Lady Maccabees of Gladstone will entertain at a dresswill preach at the Swedish Bap- up party for members and friends this evening at Wasa hall, the party beginning at 9 o'clock. A pot luck lunch will be served

after the dance program. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. Allan Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Vandeweghe and Mrs. Ruth Skoog.

FLOYD MARBLE TELLS ROTARY OF CONVENTION

ing Described at-Luncheon

An interesting report on the sociation convention held Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry day, September 24, at Republic, nual convention of the Michigan returned to Gladstone Sunday was given Gladstone Rotarians ident of the Gladstone's Sports-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Daugherty men's association; attended the

Mr. Marble was elected treasurson home, 615 Minnesota avenue, tion at the convention business

In his talk at the Rotary luncheon, Mr. Marble outlined the bus-Mrs. W W. Jackson will leave iness of the convention, giving the today for Hollywood, Cal., after attitude of the association on varspending the summer months lous matters of game and fish here, Mrs. William Marble will conservation, and telling the aims accompany her as far as Chicago of the association and its pro-

In addition to his report Mr. day on a five weeks' trip through Marble gave an interesting survey of conditions in the upper Marble Arms & Manufacturing peninsula as viewed from a sportsman's standpoint.

His talk was well received and was followed by hearty applause.

WESTERINEN ARRAIGNED ON KNIFING CHARGE

Bound Over For Trial in Circuit Court

Emil Westerinen of Maple Ridge township who figured in a stabbing affray on September 1. was arraigned in Justice Phil Hupy's court Monday morning on charges preferred by Nels Kwekas who was wounded in the quarrel, Westerinen was bound over to circuit court on January 3, 1930 under bonds of \$2500.

He was unable to furnish the bonds and will be held in the BY SHERIFF | county jail in Escanaba in await



Then Suddenly a Clear Complexion Came

"The itching stopped and the pim-ples began to disappear, and in about a month they were gone," writes one woman after using Resinol. There are few complexion faults which will not yield to this simple treatment. The Ointment at night! Then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. The Soap, too, as a daily com-plexion aid. At all druggists.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 84, Baltimore, Md.







LIQUIDATION AIDS DECLINE

Smaller Volume Characterizes Days Market Activity

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

50 20 20 Industrial Railroads Utilities Today ____ 235.9. 154.0 333.7 Saturday __ 236.8 155.5 340.4 Week ago_ 243.2 160.0 353.1 Year ago _ 182.9 123.8 161.7 High 1929_ 252.8 167.8 353.1 Low 1929 _ 201.7 128.6 193.1 Total sales 3,211,100 shares.

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)-Further liquidation developed in to-day's stock market and prices Ara generally lost ground developed. generally lost ground despite the repeated efforts of "bull" operators to bring about a general rally. Trading, however, showed a Bait. & Ohio ...
marked falling off in volume, the Barnsdall "A" day's sales of 3,211,100 shares besion since August 8, with the Briggs Mfg. Co. general average of prices down to where it was about that date.

While many professional trad-ers believe that the current de- Calumet & Aria. cline will not culminate until Wall Street experiences a 7,000,-000 or 8,000,000 share day of declining prices, others regarded today's small volume as an indication that the streams of selling which have been pouring into the market for the last three weeks were finally drying up. Final quotations disclosed a long list of 2 to 8 point declines, with one stock down 29 ½ and another 18. Call Money Up

Uneasiness over the credit situation, which has been accentuated by the recent advance in the Bank of England discount rate from 5% to 6% per cent and the huge gain in brokers' loans, continues to be the chief bearish factor. Call money advanced from 9 to 10 per cent today as banks withdrew funds from the market to prepare for month-end settlements, and time money ruled firm at 9 to

Crucible Stees
Cudsby Packing
Curties Aero & Motor
Daylson Chemical
Detroit Edison The average renewal rate for call loans in September was 8.53 per cent as against 8.19 per cent in August and 7.25 per cent in September of last year. This compares with an average yield of Eaton Axis & Spring. less than 5 per cent on most high grade industrial and railroad Electric Boat Light... per cent on many public utilities. Eris

Weakness of high grade railroad Fairbanks Mor shares, several of which sold down Fisk Rubber 3 to 7 points and only made partial Fielschmann Co. recovery, was a source of concern to heavy holders of stocks. This Freeport Texas Gabriel Snubber Gardner Motors foreign selling resulting, indirectly at least, from the hatry collapse and the higher British bank rate.

Outside of the credit situation, there was nothing in the day's news to account for the continued selling. Banks are believed to have called between \$40,000,000 and \$50.-000,000 in loans in connection with the billion dollar turn-over of funds Granby Cons. Mining around October 1.

All the leading commodity markets pointed upward, with unfavorable weather and forecasts a dominating factor in nearly all cases. Cotton advanced 50 cents to nearly Illinois Central \$1 a bale, wheat from 1 to 2½ cents Independent Oil & Gas. a bushel and corn about a cent a Indian Refining Inland Steel

Establishment of a new high for the year by sterling cables at \$4.85 3-4 was the chief development in the foreign exchange market, altough the further withdrawals of internat. Nickel gold in London for shipment to France aroused doubts that the higher bank rate would prove effective in conserving or replenishing England's depleted gold supply.

Curbs Offer Little Bistance to Wave Of Selling Press Ligant Carbonic Loose Wiles Bise Resistance to Wave

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)-Prices on the New York Curb Exchange continued to offer little
resistance to selling pressure today with the result that a long
list of stocks closed at net defew high priced issues showing even larger declines. As has been customary recently, a sprinkling of issues continued to move Missouri, Kans. & Tex. against the general trend on buy-ing influenced by rumors of spe-Montgomery Ward -Moon Motor Car cial developments.

from 9 to 10 per cent and the recent lack of sustained rallying Mullins Mfg. power either on the curb or the 'big board" led to a further lightening of holdings, particularly by traders whose margins have been impaired by the recent break. The selling embraced practically all groups of stocks, but trading was only moderately heavy in volume.

Public utilities were notice.

Public utilities were again hard hit. Electric Bond & Share dropped from an early high of 175 3-4 to 168 5-8, off 4 5-8 net. and Electric Investors, stockholdand Electric Investors, stockholders of which recently were given an opportunity to exchange their holdings for Bond & Share, fell Perless Meter Car back more than 8 points. American Light & Traction dropped
14 points on a few sales. Allied
Power, American Superpower and
Pillsbury Flour

several others lost 2 points or Piltsburgh Coal Prostum Cereal Pro

Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific ______

Chi. R. I. & P. Chile Copper Chrysler Corp.

Comm. Solvents
Commonwealth Fow.
Congress Clish
Consolidated Cigar
Consolidated Gas

Corn Products Ref.

General Asphalt General Electric

General Motors
Gen. Outdoor Adv "A".

General Railway Sig.... Gillette Saf. Rasor

Graham Paige Mot.

Great Northern pfd.

Hudson Meter Car

Hupp Motor Car

Inspiration Copper

Internat. Combus Eng.

Internat. Paper Internat. Tel. & Tel. ...

Island Creek Coal

Johns Manville
Jordan Motor Car
K. C. Southern
Kelly Springfield T
Kelsey Hayes Wheel

Kennecott Copper

Louislana Oll

Mother Lode

Nash Motors National Bise.

mnibus Corp. ...

Invest. Trust __

	_	Remington Rand
	- 11	Reo Motors
NEW YORK STOCKS		Rep. Iron & Steel
(Last Sales)	- 11	Reynolds Spring
(Twee owner)	- !!	Reynolds Teb. "B"
		Kichiield Oil
		Rio Grande Oil
itibl Power & P	52.50	St. Joseph Lead
vance Rumely	22.12	At. L. San Francisco
r Reduction (new)	204.00	Schulte Retail Stores
ax Rubber	3.62	Sears Roebuck
aks Joneso	7.50	Seneca Copper
lied Chem. & Dre -	315.00	Shell Union Oil
lis Chalmers		Sinclair Cons. Oil
nerada Corp.	27.50	Skelly Oil
n. Agrie. Chee. pfd	28.25	Snider Packing
n. Bosch Magneto	68.37	South Calif. Edison
n. Brake Shee & Fdry	57.00	Southern Pacific
n. Braxe once & Furnishment of the Can	168.50	Southern Railway
nerican Can	94.50	Spicer Mfg. Co.
ner. Car & Fdry		Diame Countries 100
ter Evpress	140 00	Stand. Milling
A Por Pow.	169.00 85.00	Stand. Oil (Cal.)
ner International		Fred Off (N. 11)
ner Locomotive	113.50	Stand. Oil (N. J.)
ner. Metala	72.00	Stand. Plate Glaca
ner. Radiator	*******	Stewart Warner Speed
ner. Seating Co.	20.00	
mar. Smelting & Betsemmen	112.00	Stromberg Carb.
nes Steel Ville	88.25	Studebaker Co.
Sugar Refining	77.00	Submarine Boat Corp.
mer. Tel. A Tel.	293.62	Tenn. Cop. & Chem.
mer. Tobacco	170.25	Texas Corp.
m. W. Wks. & Elec.	184.25	Texas Gulf Sulph,
mer. Woolen	16.00	Texas Pac. Coal & Cil
mer. Zine L. & S.	19.87	The Fair Co.
naconda Copper	116.50	Thompson (J.R.) Co.
ndes Copper	52.12	Tidewater Assoc. Off
rmour of Del. pfd.	83.75	Timken Relier Bearing.
rmour of Ills. A	10.87	Tobacco Products
rmour of Ills. B	6.00	Truscon Steel
rmour of His. D	72.00	Union Carb. & Carb
rmour of Ills. pfd		Union Pacific
T. & S. F	210.20	U. S. CI Pipe
tlantic Refining	65, 10	U. S. Indus. Alcohol
uto Sales	140.05	II S Tanthan WAW

Rubber Smelt & Refining 114.75 U. S. Steel
14.75 U. S. Steel
88.50 U. S. Steel Fid.
26.00 Univ. Pipe & Rad.
35.12 Vanadium Corp.
40.00 Vick Chamicai
165.50 Victor Talking Mach. 2.00 Wabash 41.61 86.50 222.25 54.75 92.87

Wahash
Warner Bros. Pict. "A"
West Maryland
Westinghouse Air Brake
Westing. Elec. & Man
Waite Motors
Willys Overland
Woolworth, F. W. Co.
Worthington Pump 27.12 Wright Aeronaut
Yellow Coach & Truck...
Youngst Sheet & Tube
Auburn Auto
Bohn Aluminum
Gen. Outdoor Adv. etfs. ..
Glidden
Houdaille-Hershey B, ...
Soarks Withinston 6.00 15.00

94.00 43.87 182.00 64.37 123.25 290.00

196.87

111.00 188.50 55,00

187,75

104.50

128.12 74.50

44.00 26.62

Mohawk & Hud. Pow. National Aviation

Nat. Fam. Stores Nat. Pow. & Lt. Pfd...... Nat. Pub. Serv. "A"

Noranda Mines
N. Amer Aviation
N. Amer. Util. Sec.
Nor. States Pow. "A"
Northeaktern Pow.
Ohio Oil

Outboard "A"
Penn. Ohio Edison (new)...
Petroleum Co.
Proctor & Gambie
Richman Bros.

Shartuck Denn.
Sikoraky Aviation
Standard Motors
Stand. Oil (Ind.)
Standard Oil (Kans.)
Standard Oil (Ohio)
Stromberg Carlson
Stuts Motor Car Amer.
Swift & Co.

Swift Internat.

28.25 U. S. Freight (New) 94.00 U. S. Gypsum 25.50 'Itil. Pow. & Lt. B Ctf...

126.00 Woodley Petrol

Transcent Air Trans... Triplex, Safety Glass United Gas. Co.

United Gas Imp. United Lt. & Pow. "A".

Shattuck Denn.

Nipissing Mines

SALES SUMMARY.

24.75 55.00 115.50

620.00	banks Summan.
	Total Sales 3,211 Previous Day 2,205 Week Ago 4,408 Year Ago 3,810 Jan. 1 to Date 818,971 Year Ago 610,718 Two Years Ago 436,376

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

		THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IN COLUM
187,75		enstie Prod.
8.25	0.0	existic Prod.
76,00	All	der Ind
88.50	Al	Mander Inc.
81.00	A.	lied P & L
13.00	A	ison Drug "B"
7.00	A	uminum Co. Afn.
	A	n. Br. Bov. "B"
40 25	A-	n. Com. Pow. "A"
69,75	7	n. Com. Pow. "A" -
43.25	A	n. Com. Pow. B
18.00	A	m. Cyan "B" m. & For. Pow. Wat. m. Gus & Elec.
8.87	A	m. Gus & Elec.
84.12	A	M. L. & Trac.
358.25	A	M. L. & Trac. m. Solv. & Chem.
66.87		
43.50	A	m. Superpower B
115.00	A	
126.87	A	returus Radio Tube
69.12		rkans. Nat. Gas
69.25	1.	viation Corp. Amer.
100.75		
18.00	n	alianca Aircraft (Vte)
85.00		H-
112.00	B	uff. Niag. & East Pow.
29.75	B	Niag. & E. Pow. "A"
174.25	B	utler Bros
30,75	i c	amen (Vta)
75.00	' ^	anadian Marconi
41.50		
187.12	10	al Corn. Amer. (New)
30.61	10	lent. Pub. Serv. "A"
43.21	ilè	en, States Elec.
97.0		Markey Cab (New)
42.0		
228.1	2 C	lub Aluminum
55.0	0 0	Colon Oil
118.0	0 0	Comy, & Southern
78.5	016	Jona Cop. Mining
Aurenmen	- 19	Cont Oil (Vte)
56.8	7 9	Copper Lynke
	-1'	Artist Flyink
. 124.1	1	DeForest Radio
49.5	21	Durant Motors El. B od & Share (new)
	. 1	El. B od & Share (new) Ditto Preferred (New)
. 192.0	10	E. Gas & F. 7% Pld.
4.5	9	E. Gas & F. 7% Pro Emp. Power
96.6 8.2 38.5 18.5 82.0	1	Fairchild Aviation
38.5	17	Federal Water "A"
18.5	68	Firestone T. & R.
82.0	00	Pokker Aircraft
25.8	87	Ford of Canada A
. 70.0	00	Ford of Canada B
10.5	87	Forker Aircraft Ford of Canada "A" Ford of Canada "B" Ford Motor Ltd. Fox Theatre "A"
130.		
75.		Caldman Sasks
. 11.	12]	Calante Crunow
88.	84.	Gulf Oil Corp.
65.		Hall Lamp
- 94.		U-ale Mining
70:		Hiram Walker, G & W.
148.	90	Hiram Walker, G & W
		Humble Oil
	.00	Internat Petrol
	.60	Inter. Util. "B"
	50	Iron Can Copper
	.00	Laka Superior
99	.12	Lakey Fdry. & Mach
	.00	Middlewest Util
		Missouri-Kans. Pipe L.
	.50	Mohawk & Hud. Pow.
117	*11.8	ORDINANA OR HUG. FOW, and out to describe

6.25 110.00 187.87 16 50 116.75 27.50 16.37 153.00 82.50 39.62 27.00 87.00 20.50 224.75 44.87 2.25 \$8.00 10.25 285.00 78.00 18.00 98.50 24.87 14.12 2.50 53.50 24.87

scramble it.

60.25

8.37

22.75 8.87 18.75

16.50 14.12 8.25

168.60

84.50 8.25

227.00

41.00

17.12

Heaviness Still In Evidence in Bond Market Dealings

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

10 1st grade arils 89.93 90.07 10 secondary rails 93.96 93.82 10 public utilities 92.68 92.65 10 industrials ___ 97.60 97.36 Combined average 93.54 93.48 Combined mo. ago 93.55 Combined yr. ago 97.46 Total bond sales (par value)

\$8,818,000. (Combined month ago, Monday was holiday; previous

day's prices used). New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—The heaviness that marked the course \$7.75 of last week's bond market was still in evidence today, although 112.25 to a lesser degree. Convertibles were highly irregular, while mortgage issues, epsecially in the railroad group, moved on a slightly firmer footing. There was no change in the rate for time money.

Stock option bonds went through some wide swings and with McKesson and Robbins, of finished with gains and losses dis-85.00 tributed with fair eveness. Amer-45.00 ican Telephone 4 1/2 s got down to 210, but recovered in the last half hour to bring the closing price up throughout the United States and to 212 1-8, off fractionally on the Canada, which are affiliated with 59.00 day. International Telephone 4 %s were in lower ground throughout ization. most of the session and showed a 97.00 | net loss of 3 points, finishing at 189. It was the first time in several weeks that the debentures had closed below 190. American 420.00 International 5 1/2s and Commer-110.75 cial Investment Trust 5 1/28 were 28.00 also easy, but American I. G. Chemical 51/2s were supported 63.50 sufficiently to bring out a small advance.

Speculative rails moved irreguoff nearly 2.

Industrials displayed some irmness, with Chile Copper 5s, Liggett & Myers Tobacco 5s and U. S. Rubber 5s making nominal improvement.

United States government Treasures and Liberties weakened in exceedingly desultory trading. Foreign bonds showed a few nominal swings in both directions, but all were on small transactions. Utilities eased slightly.

NEW YORK METALS

147.00	SHACL' 174'AA'	
198.75		
365.00	-	
	Wright Aero	***************************************
****************	Yellow Taxi (New)	***************
	Zenith Radio	
**********	Davenport Hoslery	49.87
88.62	East, Gas & Fuel Assd	265.50
	Electric Investors	23,00
	Ning. & Hud. Pow. W. L.	7.75
	Do "A" Warrants	24.50
4.00	Northeastern Power	
16,50	Pennroad Corp.	
	*** * ***	14.00
		4.75

30.50		
1 05		

WALL STREET BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press) will have capitalization of 100,- preferred stock at this time, 000, \$3 cumulative no par preferred shares and 600,000 shares of plained that the omission was "due and underwritings and other fin-

ancial operations. Second National Ivestors corpora- a profit, and that the outlook for tion has authorized the officers the balance of the year is more to prepare a plan under which the encouraging. holders of unit certificates will be given the right, for a limited period, to exchange the share of \$5 convertible preferred stock represented by their unit certificates for shares of common stock at for shares of common stock at the rate of 21/2 shares of common for each preferred share.

Loft, Inc., chain candy store system, has signed a contract were predicted.

with McKesson and Robbins, of Bridgeport, Conn., wholsale drug distributors, under which Loft candles will be sold exclusively candles will be sold exclusively the candles will be sold exclusively candless w by an association of 16,700 stores throughout the United States and the McKesson & Robbins organ-

For the fourth month in history the total volume of shares on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded the 100,000,000 mark in September.

The Interstate Fule & Light Co., which controls the Michigan Fuel & Light Co., distributor through subsideries of manufactured gas to 14 communities in larly. St. Paul 5s advanced a Michigan and Wisconsin, has point, but the Adjustment 5s were passed into the control of the American Commonwealth Power cor-

The purchase puts the American Commonwealth organization in control of the Wisconsin Fuel & Light company and the North- ported today, held up well, but ern Indian Fuel & Light company. were only moderately high,

The Associated Telephone utilties company announced today ders for between 6,000 and 7,000 that it had acquired the Investors tons are under negotiation at Telephone Co., operating in 8,251 present. stations in Ohio and 5,502 stations in Michigan.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

73.12
2.00
1.25
46.00
1.25
46.00
1.25
47.37
28.20
1.25
28.20
1.26
28.21
29.20
28.12
29.20
29.20
29.21
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
29.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.12
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00

lower; bulk, 12.00 at 12.50; few loads, 12.75; bucks, 11.00 at 11.50; ewes, 4.00 at 5.00; feeding lambs, 11.50 at 12.00; top, 12.75; lambs, ogod and choice, 92 pounds down, 11.75 at 12.85; medium, 7.50 at 11.75; cull and common 7.50 at 10.50; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 2.75 at 5.25; cull and common, 2.25 at 3.75 at 3. ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 2.75 at 5.25; cull and common, 2.25 at 4.00; feeder almbs, good and choice, 11.75

Radiator Company **Omitting Dividend**

New York, Sept. 30 —(A)—Directors of the Richmond Radiator com-The recently formed invest- pany, of New York, with plants at trust, the New York & Republic Norwich, Conn., and Uniontown, Corporation, of which F. R. Hen- Pa., at their meeting today omitted derson, president of the New York declaration of the regular quaterly Rubber exchange, is president, dividend of 871/2 cents due on the W. G. Langford, president, ex-

no par common stock. The cor- to the recession in residential buildporation is empowered to hold ing, mainly because of high money and trade in securities of any rates and overproduction in the inkind, participate in syndicates dustry, and consequent keen competition." He added that although the industry has experienced the worst nine months in many years, The board of directors of the his company has been able to show

ing the late transactions here, sharp gains in price were scored despite earlier set-backs that accompanied unlooked for weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool and reports of rains in Australia and Argentina. Big deliveries of wheat to-morrow on October contracts at Liverpool were predicted.

cline to a rise of 2c.

Corn and cats showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure. Frost was predicted for tonight in northern Iowa, and some frost was noted this morning at severa lplaces.

Provisions were easier owing largely to a setback in hog values.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

Arisona Coal	
East Butte	21
sle, Royale	20
dohawk Mining	58
North Butte	
Old Dominion	7
Quincy Mining	41
t. Mary's Land	81
Utah Apex	1
Utah Metals	

Sales of pig iron in the New York district last week, it was reamounting to approximately 7,000 tons. It was understood that or-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (A)-Stocks, heavy; Auburn Auto drops 38 points before rallying. Bonds, easy; convertibles irreg-

Curb, heavy; United Gas Im provement breaks nearly 22

points. Foreign Exchanges, irregular; Sterling Cables reaching new 1929 high. Cotton, higher; unfavorable

Sugar, steady; better spot mar

weather.

Phone 1051

NEW YORK GRAIN
New York, Sept. 20—Wheat, spot.
No. 1 northern spring, c. i. f. New 1.50%; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b.
York, 1.35 3-4; No. 2 Manttoba,
1.53 3-4; No. 2 mixed durum,
1.25 3-4; No. 2 amber durum,
1.35 3-4.
Corn. spot. steady; No. 2 vellow, c.

Corn, spot steady; No. 2 yellow, c. l. f. New York, 1.15; No. 3 yellow, ditta. Oats, spot frregular; No. 2 white, 61.

LONDON METALS

London, Sept. 30—Standard copper, spot, 73 pounds, 17s, 6d; future, 74 pounds, 10s; electrolytic, spot, 84 pounds, 5s; future, 84 pounds, 18s. Tin, spot, 203 pounds, 10s; future, 207 pounds, 10s. Lead, spot 23 pounds, 12s, 6d; future, 23 pounds, 10s. Zinc, spot, 23 pounds, 10s; future, 24 pounds, 25 pounds, 25 pounds, 26 pounds, 26 pounds, 26 pounds, 26 pounds, 26 pounds, 27 pounds, 27 pounds, 28 pou

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

weather.
Sugar, steady; better spot market.
Coffoe, higher; favorable Brazilism cables.
CHICAGO:
Wheat, higher; firm cash situation.
Corn, firm; frost in Iowa,
Corn, firm; frost in Iowa,
Cattle, lower.
Hogs, weak.

FOREION EXCHANGES
New York, Sept. 36—Foreign exchanges, recularly countries. Great British in the contain.
In the containing the contain

Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 19915-239-13 Tuesdays

Classified Advertising

Daily rate, consecutive insertions.
Rate per line Charge CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Charge Cash

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS The Classified Advertising Departmen

situated at 600-602 Ludington St. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693. The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFURMATION

Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ada are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified

the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a hasis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of linertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 cular Meetir ; 14 Thursday Each Mon



FOR SALE

WOOD—Dry softwood, \$4.50; dry hard-wood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Ford Yard. "Big Henset Louds." C-881 DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, dry softwo flooring clippings. Splint and Pocahon tas coal. Call 1695. C-169 WE WILL sell our home at a sacrifice Inquire 702 South 12th St. G. Arntzen 10271-268-12t FOR SALE—Apples, wealthy, anow and duchess. Pick them yourself, for 50c per bushel. Clifford Barron, Flat Rock. 10231-262-12t

FOR SALE—Two houses on 22nd Street, and one on North 16th St., two lots on 12th St. and 7th Ave., one lot on S. 16th St. Ludwig Brandso, 1008 S. 10th Ave. Phone 749-J. 10305-271-3t

FOR SALE—Three five months' old Poland China-Gilta, one fresh milk cow. C. E. Hamilton, Rapid River. 10326-272-3t FOR SALE-Live coyote. Inquire of Arthur W. Hill, Rock, Mich., Box 217.

FOR SALE—Used radios, first class condition Real bargain. 313 S. 12th St. 10320-271-3t

FOR SALE—Beaver fur, enough to make fur coat, 1 double tractor disc, 1 mallet cream separator, 1 Stence electric-gas ironer, 1 sliage filler. Above goods guar-anteed. Will sell cheap, 618 Ludington St., upstairs. Telephone 1720. 10209-271-5t

FOR SALE—Rossier Gem, sixteen inch fire pot, hard coal burner, \$12.00; 40 acres land 9 miles west of city. Inquire 408 S. 16th. 274-3t 408 S. 16th. 274-3t FOR SALE—A Sohmer piano in good con-

dition. 720 So. 18th St. Phone 1239-W FOR SALE—Art Garland coal atove and Garland range. Cheap. Inquire 225 N. 19th St. 10319-271-3t

WANTED

WANTED—A maid. Mrs. John Stack, Jr. 710 Lake Shore Drive. Phone 652. 10321-271-2t DETROIT CONCERN wants wide-awake tailoring salesman for this territory. Opportunity of make \$90 or more per week selling men's made-to-measure clothing. Price range \$24.50 to \$15.00 per suit or overcoat. Write immediately. Harris Tailoring Co., 2010 John-R St., Detroit, Mich. 10287-Thurs. Sun. Tues.

WANTED—To buy a second hand hitchen range, medium size. Arthur Corriveau, Wilson, Mich. 10338-274-3t WANTED-Steady boarders and roomer \$7.00 a week. Bath room, hot and cold water. Call 1144-R. Geo. Lacombe. 10340-274-3t VANTED-Girl for general housework

Mrs. Elmer Swanson, 211 First Ave. S. 10341-274-1t WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. J. Slater, 314 Lake Shore Drive. 10333-272-3t

FOR REST

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Suitable for two. 524 S. 15th St. Telephone 529-W. 10283-268-6t FOR RENT—One modern bouse and one furnished flat. South side. Phone 902. 10259-269-6t

FOR RENT-5 room heated apartment, strictly modern. Gunter's, 1809 Ludington St. 10290-269-6t
FOR RENT-4 room furnished cottage for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th St. 10310-271-3t FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 216 N. 12th St. 10318-271-3t

FOR RENT—6 room downstairs with bath, newly decorated. 320 S. 12th St. Phone 1230-W. 1230-W. 265-3t FOR RENT-6 room house at \$19 S, 19th FOR RENT—6 room house at \$19 S. 19th
St. Modern except furnace. Inquire 223
N. 19th St. 10345-274-3t
FOR RENT—6 room cottage, at 516 S.
10th St. Inquire 714 First Ave. S., upstairs. 10342-274-3t
FOR RENT—7 room upstairs over Richer's
Meat Market. \$20 a month. Good location. Inquire Phone 161-162.
10837-274-3t

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE Three room house. A real bargain. Inquire at 202 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone.

Phone 749-J.

POR SALE—Console Vietrola and records.
Phone 1153-J.

POR BALE—Seven radiator heating plant, good condition, can be used in store or home, no basement required, \$185.00, home, no bas

POR RENT-Large house, furnished complete, all modern with hot water furnace. Phone 1482-W. 10231-272-34 FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room modern lower flat with laundry and garage. 1721 First Ave. S. Phone 1155-J. 10836-272-3t

CASH LARD

Business and Professional Service

DR. L. P. TREIBER

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THEGAT
SPECIALIST
Glasses Fitted
Office Hours: 14 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment.
1113 Ludington St. Phone 1114

FRANK KARAS TEACHER OF ORCHESTRA

AND BAND INSTRUMENTS

815 S. 11th St. FUR COATS Stored-Remodeled-Relined

All work done in our own shop. Better work. Lower Prices. Phone 51. Oshins—Escanaba

Cleaned-Glazed-Repaired

DR. A. J. McPHAIL Veterinarian

Phone 288

BEECHLER TRUCKING CO. Our business is moving. nove anything anywhere. Long distance our specialty. Your goods are insured while in our are. Call us at our expense. Phone 301 Gladstone J. BEECHLER & SON

Gladstone, Mich. EXPERT LONG-DISTANCE MOVERS-Covered vans, your goods insured while in our care. Write or phone us, our ex-pense, at Green Bay, Wis. Leicht Trans-fer & Storage Co. C-118

Personal

NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by any other than myself.

(Signed) MRS. PETER BRITZ. PERSONAL—Would like to locate at once person, with Ford car who brought the boy home to Gladatone after accident between Osier and Trenary on Saturday night. September 21st. Please write or call Mrs. Zoellner at 512 Ludington St., Eccanaba. 10344-274-31

LOST AND FOUND

IX HOLSTEIN HEIFERS and one bul Owners may have same by calling at Fred Choulnard, Wells Township, Pond-master. 10327-272-3t LOST—Beagle hound, tan and white, Sat-urday. Reward for return to Clyde Cole, 501 Minneapolis Avenue, Gladstone. G9946-275-3t

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Sept. 30—Butter today ruled barely steady, with trading quiet.
Fresh butter: 93 score, 45½ at 45; 92 score, 45; 91 score, 44; 90 score, 43; 89 score, 42; 88 score, 40; 87 score, 39.
Centralised carlota: 90 cacre, 44; 85 score, 42½; 88 score, 40,

New York, Sept. 30—Steel prices, per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittaburgh; blue annealed sheets, 2.20 at 2.30; galvanized sheets, 3.50 at 3.50; black sheets, 2.55; atcel bars, 1.90 at 1.95.

Chicago, Sapt. 30-Cash lard, 10.95.

list of stocks closed at pet de-clines of 1 to 10 points, with a Margel Co.





1904's Octambles for

Little children never have to pedal to make it \$0.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you un-

CORRECTIONS

(1) The lower part of the bicycle chain is missing. (2) The boy on the left should say, an hour, instead of "a hour." (8) A tomato is a trailers for log hauling. One day deliverity, not a vegetable. (4) Either the sun or the clock is wrong, as fruit, not a vegetable. (4) Either the sun or the clock is wrong, as fruit, not a vegetable. (5) The scrambled word is PER
[10 BALE Pneumatic and solid tired trailers for log hauling. One day delivery. GMC Garage. W. D. Cochran, Iron Mountain, Michigan. Phone 598. 121.50 the sun never sets shortly after 12, (5) The scrambled word is PER-

Youth Shows Way in Women's National Meet

EAST, MIDWEST TIED FOR LEAD

Par Shattered at Invincible Oakland Hills Course

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich., Sept. 30 (A)-Helen Hicks, exponent of golfing swat from Hewlett, Long Island, and Virginia Van Wie, 20-year-old Chicago star, fractured par on the supposedly invincible Oakland Hills course by three big strokes today to stalemate the struggle for medal-ist honors in the thirty-third national women's championship.

The pair, representatives of younger generation golf on this side of the Atlantic, coursed the vaunted, billowy 5,437-yard stretch in 79 strokes, two more than the national qualifying record but equally as sparkling because of the reputation of Oakland Hills, which stopped even the great Bobby Jones in the 1924 pational open. in the 1924 national open.

Set New Mark So completely was the championship course conquered today that a new high qualifying mark was established. Thirty-two, who continue the title chase tomorrow over the 18-hole match play route, carded totals of \$8 or better. The foroner high qualifying record for this classic was 91, established in 1927 and repeated last year,

One stroke behind Miss Hicks and Miss Van Wie in today's qualifying test was Kathelen Wright of Pasadena. Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa, thrice holder of the national crown and leader of Canada's invading contingent, tied for third with Edith Quier of Reading. Penn., each shooting \$1, one better than par. The great Glenna Collett, who is out not only to defend her title but to establish a record by winning her fourth, was too familiar with the multiple traps to day but shot a par 82 anyway, which placed her in a seven-way deadlock for fourth place. Her equals today were all top-notchers of golf-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurt of Philadelphia, three times national champion; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit; Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, western and trans-Mississippi champion; Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, holder of 1928; Mrs. Leo Federman, New game with the Parochials last ed for Cincinnati where they will York; and Mrs. Harry Nelson, a week in pretty good shape and engage the Reds five days in a young up and coming sharpshooter are starting a week's intense row, returning to Chicago to

CD DELVO

Argentine Battler Balled Up in Battle of Words

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)-The same type of managerial trou-bles that finally drove Max Max Schmeling from American rings blew up today about the giant frame of Victorio Campolo, of the Argentine.

The squabbles of the six-footwix mauler will be taken tomorrow into the arena of the New York state athletic commission where the German youngster was disbarred along with his American manager, Joe Jacobs. Like Schmeling, the Argentine is planning an immediate return to his homeland.

Campolo's arguments with his Argentine manager, Gustave Leneve, are almost as many sided as Schmeling's controversies with his foreign and American pilots as well as various boxing commissions and promoters. The Argentine claims that from the purse of \$9,415, paid his manager for Campolo's losing stand against Phil Scott only \$312.00 was offered him. "Expenses" never incurred at up the remainder, he says.

charges that on the afternoon of the Scott match, an unlit gas jet was opened in his room, causing which fall into the following classihim severe nausea, and that only his brother, Felipe, and Leneve six guards, three centers, eight had access to the room. During halfbacks, two quarterbacks, and the fight itself, Campolo says, three fullbacks.

Leneve kept shouting "Don't fight him, take it, easy" when men who survived the pre-season men who survived the pre-season Scott was badly battered in the first and second sessions. Like Schmeling, Campolo now refuses to box under Leneve's time, however, upon the "B" squad

More serious are Campolo's

management again although using the plays of Michigan State Humbert J. Fugazy, local promo- will fall the heavy work of scrimter, has a contract signed by the maging this week against the var manager calling for four more sity, fights. Campolo alleges that \$3 .-100 of his money was posted by neve as a forfeit with Fugazy final for the season, throwing out some hope to the "B" men that lithout his consent. Campolo has applied for pas-

they may achieve the varsity besage to the Argentine on a fore the close of the season. steamer sailing Friday night. Stob Will Stab

wall and Sikkenga; tackles, Auer. At State Title Hayden, Poorman, Roach, Gitman and Bergman; guards, Poe, Stein-Detroit, Sept. 30 (P)-Billy ke, Samuels, Sorenson, Parker and

Stob will make his second at- Grinnell; centers, Boyard, Smith tempt in two months to take the Brown; quarterbacks, Simrall and state welterweight title from Holland; halfbacks, Wheeler, Hud-Morris Sherman in a 10-round son, Heston, Holmes, Dahlen, fight at Danceland Wednesday Priest, Wills and Wilson; full-Pee-Wee Wilson will take on rison.

Frankle Murphy in the 10-round semi-final. Others fights are Matty Hathewson vs. Jack Lyton, 112 low vs. Roy Miller, 160 pounds. pounds, six rounds, and Ad Kuh- six rounds.

Disputes Glenna TICKETS READY

Associated Press Photo

Helen Hicks faces Glenna Col-

lett in the women's national tour-

Against Prison City

Aggregation

Carrol Rushton and Bud Finch.

tion for the Marquette game.

stronger than ever.

Marquette gave the Eskymos a

Hostilities With Mich-

igan State

Harry Kipke today reduced the

University of Michigan varsity foot-

ball squad to 35 as preparations be-

gan for the third game of the sea-

son, the annual tilt with Michigan

With his observations of the two

weeks of pre-season practice and

the double-header last Saturday with Albion and Mt. Union colleges

as his "yard stick," Coach Kipke

chose 22 linemen and 13 backs

fication: seven ends, six tackles,

practice were placed on the squad

for the "B" team which will have

a schedule of its own. In the mean

Coach Kipke indicated that his

choices might not necessarily be

Members of the varsity are:

Ends, Captain Truskowski, Dravel-

ing. Daniels, Hewitt, Jones, Corn-

State college here Saturday.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 30 (A)-Coach the plan.

high school footballers.

ney at Oakland Hills.

Revenue Men Promise Tough Time for Scalping Business

Chicago, Sept. 30 (P)-The DETROIT 69 last batch of applications for the Chicago 56 - 92 world series games between the Boston 56 Cubs and the Athletics to be played at Wrigley field, October 8-9 and 16, were drawn today. Only a small number of seats, all Chicago 95 in the grand stand were avail- Pittsburgh 86

By tomorrow night, the entire St. Louis 76 allowance of reserved tickets will Philadelphia 70 be ready for the staff of clerks Brooklyn 70 who will address the envelopes. The tickets will be sent by regisered mail to lucky applicants. Tickets will be placed in the mails, probably by Wednesday or Thursday at the latest. William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs. said lucky applicants should re-

ceive their tickets by Friday. President Veeck conferred with officials of the internal revenue department today to make scalping of tickets tough for the scalpers. Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, collector of internal revenue, attended the conference. Thirty special agents will go on duty tomorrow as the scalping

Work on the temporary bleachers being constructed over the sidewalks on two streets adjoining the park is being rushed in order that the seats may be avail- Two Backs Indefinitely Ohio university skirmish Saturable for the start of the series. Huge platforms are being erected even with the walls of right and left field on which will be placed circus seats to accommodate 8,-000 fans. An additional crew of carpenters was put to work to-school football team have droppday so that the seats will be in ed their schedule for this year place by Friday.

No tickets are reserved for team will take over the schedule task easier. Eskymos Have First Test bleacher seats. These will be were emphatically denied at the placed on sale at daybreak on the Marquette Parochial high school placed on sale at daybreak of these last evening. The St. Joseph first day of each game. For these last evening. The St. Joseph Islands the system of first come. Gridsters will journey to Martickets the system of first come. first served will be employed. To The Escanaba high school grid prevent scalping of these \$1 machine will get its first real test tickets, the purchaser will be of the year at the Escanaba Ath-ushered into the park immediate-

letic field next Saturday when it ly. Owing to the pecularities of opposes the strong Marquette the National League schedule, the The Puckmen came out of their Cubs were idle today, but departpreparations for the Prison City wind up the season with the Piteam. Marquette is coached by rates next Sunday.

two former Escanabans who have CTATE DOCTODE naba game all season. They are SIAIL DUCIUNS "pointing" toward the Esca-Coach Pucklewartz was a long way from pleased with his team's performance against St. Joseph

last Saturday and he indicated that he would have plenty of Ann Arbor Game Looms scrimmage this week in prepara-Up Big for E. Lansing Gridders tough scrap last year, being de-

feated only after they had grab-East Lansing, Sept. 30 (AP)-Casualties of Saturday's game teges at a fast clip all week in bed a 12 point lead in the first who worked with the Prison City and the coming game next Sat- preparation for their first confercrew last fair are back in harness urday with the University of ence game Saturday. Michigan at Ann Arbor, occupied the attention of coaches Dixie Barons Beat again this year and are going Crowley and Carberry as the Michigan State college football squad went through a light workout and signal drill today. Smead, Michigan State's big center, was vere cold awaiting the result and Dallas its pitchers, the Birming-

was unable to attend practice. Preparation for the game Saturday will include scrimmage

Prepares for Annual throughout the rest of the week. Strong opposition in Australia ment funds is expected to defeat

WORLD SERIES BASEBALL COACHES WORK IN BLUEPRINTS STANDINGS

National League

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League

New York 3; Washington 0.

Cleveland 4; St. Louis 0.

Chicago 1; Cincinnati 0.

Brooklyn 3; Boston 2.

Detroit 9: Chicago 8 (11 innings)

National League

New York 4: Philadelphia 2.

Pittsburgh 5-2; St. Louis 1-10.

Out of Brunelle's

Lineup

Rumors that the Baraga high

and that the Rock high school

quette to meet the Baraga team

Baraga lineup in the Prison City

this week. Brazeau and La-

Crosse will be out of the lineup

which will keep them out of

practice until late in the week.

They will probably be in condi-

back, is having scholastic diffi-

culties. Jacobs is also a half and

The Parochials, undaunted by

their two reverses and their ill-

luck which has pursued them so

far this season, started their

week's practice at the city park

last evening with a resume of the

errors made in the Escanaba

game and a hard scrimmage.

Coach Brunelle indicated last

evening that he will send his pro-

Dallas Steers, 8-4

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 30 (AP)-In

ham Barons put on a strong fin-

ish to defeat the Dallas Steers S

contests.

Legeau is a regular tackle.

Saturday as planned.

New York 82

Cincinnati 64

Boston 54

Philadelphia102 Games Saturday to Tell New York 88 Story in Football Cleveland 80 Strength St. Louis 76 Washington 71

Chicago, Sept. 30 (A)—Coach Bob Zuppke and the University of .368 Illinois football squad have 'no worries over what Kansas will use in the way of plays and formations in the Illini inaugural Saturday at Urbana, but are, wondering how well the Jayhawks will-use it. .510

The Illini and Kansas coaching staffs sent each other copies of their stuff to save the trouble of scouting, and Zuppke's squad today went to work with the blueprints. The 1927 and 1928 Big Ten champions, along with the other members of the western conference, today were on a twohour practice session schedule. classes having started. The drill was vigorous but included no rough work and the first scrimm age against the freshmen who will be equipped with Kansas plays, will be held tomorrow. Fritz Humbert, last year's full back, was back at his old job today, after having spent two weeks

Kipke Picks 'Em Indiana's squad started prepar ation for a visit from Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame Ramblers Saturday, with a long blocking and tackling drill. Pat Page attributing the loss of the

day to poor interfering. due devoted his time to the line- pitcher. men, still searching for a wall strong enough to support his

big squad which overcame Alblon and Mt. Union' Saturday. were assigned to the first squad by Coach Harry Kipke at Michigan today. The "B" squad was given Michigan State college a badly crippled team to face the plays and will use them against

Munn Conquers Exam Iowa and Northwestern were geau are nursing sprained ankles received a set of new plays and Foxx of the Athletics. worked on them in actual combat. Brice Thomas, a leading backfield candidate, who has been day, however. Brazeau, a half, ed to Coach Ingwerson for the suffered a "pulled" ligament in his left knee and Lacrosse (1)

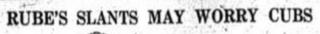
with Whitey Ketelaar, one of play at one position Coach Thistlethwaite's best tackles, back on the field. Ketelaar and Witte and Larson, another pair of linemen, became eligible by passing condition ex-

Minnesota also became less acute have the distinction of being the for first. today, with the report that Clarence Munn, and Bill Brownell, sophomore backs, having passed examinations. They probably will be starters against Coe college the Athletic's second sacker, more Saturday.

Ohio State put in another afternoon of fundamentals, with Coach Sam Willaman still shift- the American league. Hornsby ing his material/in hunting for a is an adequate defensive baseman a see-saw game in which the lead combination to send against Witconstantly changed hands and tenberg in the Buckeye opener Saturday.

«Kalamazoo - Western State

champions of the Southern asso- opened Wednesday. Classes openciation and the Texas league. Be- ed Thursday. The high school of to the proposed government tax fore today's game the score stood the institution has a capacity enon gasoline to raise road-improve- two all. To win the Dixie cham- rollment of 296, while the fresh- a sound fielding game, but he can pionship one team must win four man class of the college has C32 not be figured to hit with the students. MACK IS VICTORIOUS AFTER 15 YEARS' EXPERIMENTING





If Lefty Grove should fall in the coming baseball classic, the ay to poor interfering.

A's still will have Rube Walberg, veteran southpaw, to shoot at was credited with having built Coach Jimmy Phelan of Pur-

backfield. A serious leg injury suffered by Bill Mackle, veteran end. did. little to make Phelan's Hornsby and Foxx Stand Thirty-five men, the pick of the Out in Dope for Series

BY BRIAN BELL

One is at the height of a great Cubs. career and the other standing on the threshold. Hornsby is the

batsman- than Grimm, who will combinations. play first base for the Cubs in the

only left handed basman in the Cub lineup. Bishop Shaded Hornsby should outhit Bishop. their season's work, but here the does not pack a heavy batting ed manager of the Senators sucfielding advantage will rest with

but Bishop at times is an extraor-

dinary performer.

Moving to shortstop the Cubs will have the better of the argument if the season's offensive figto 4. The game was the fifth of Teachers' college has enrolled ures are to be relied upon, for the Dixie series between the 1,914 students since registration English is a much better hitter than Boley. Norman McMillan, the Cub Outsiders Romp to Vic-

power of Jimmy Dykes.

third baseman probably will play

On the Cub infield Hornsby August 28, following the return (Associated Press Sports Writer) and Grimm are .300 hitters and of his club from a disastrous

It's a Toss-Up

suffered a "pulled" ligament in Wisconsin started preparation his left knee and Lacrosse, full-back, is having scholastic diffi
for Colgate's invasion this week, play at one position.

Foxx led the American league in Cubs lead the National league in "Let him go to it. He will have this department of play, but nev- a free hand. And my baseball hitting for most of the season's ertheless there seems fittle to fortune is his to develop a pen-Foxx is regarded as a better choose between the two defensive nant winner.

series after a six weeks absence in both benches, Philadelphia has league training with the battling from the game on account of in- Hale for third base emergency, Detroit Tigers under the leaderjuries, but the Cub veteran is the Cronin for short, Eddie Collins ship of Hughey Jennings. He better fielder. Foxx has many for second, although it is unlikely joined the Tigers in the fall of listless since the season started, things to learn about the fine art that he will leave the coaching 1908, as shortstop replacing The eligibility problem at of first base play. Grimm will line for active service, and Burns Charley O'Leary. He starred dur-

The Cubs can toss Tolson in to gers in 1909 and sparkled in the relieve Grimm if the first base- world's series of that year against man falters, Blair, a hard hitter, the Pirates. Bush remained with can play one of the four infield Detroit until 1921 when he was positions and Beck is a handy released to Washington as utility man round third, although he infielder. In 1922 he was appoint-

Stagg Coaching

tory in American **Turf Events** BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Sept. 30 (P)-Form sheets of the American turf were the life that has been rugged and torn asunder today as mud and clean, is not wrinkled, nor drawn rain took its toll of the starting nor old. His hair is as black as it fields on three of the four major is gray. He looks almost as husky tracks and outsiders galloped home as he did when he made "end-rush" to victory over what remained of on Walter Camp's first All-Ameri-Out at Aqueduct, where the track can team more than 40 years ago. the public choices,

sations of the six-race card, wih. His daily tennis game is as fast and ning the third and last, respectively, to pay 12 to 1. The Talent, years ago. however, scored in the two feature events of the day, the Sewickley stable's Humanist winning the Harbor Hill Steeplechase, which had a net value of \$8,775 to the winner. and Gifford A. Cochran's The Beasel accounting for the Beldame Handicap and \$4.300. Humanist was quoted at 3 to 2 while The is one of the poorest showmen on Beasel was even money to win, 2 the Chicago team. to 5 to palce and out for show money. The victory of Humanist in the bids for attention.

formance, the three-year-old colt unnoticed, for it would be pretty winning on his own courage as hard to have a slugger like Horns-Fitzgerald, who rode him, let the by around without having him domhorse make several bad landings, inate the spotlight. He almost fell two jumps from the finish but recovered to win by eight game's greatest players he still is lengths over Silver Jay. Stalker learning. Few believed that Joe was four lengths back for third. SUNDAY'S SCORES

Green Bay Packers, 23; Chica-

Nice Color Scheme "Accused, you have constantly beaten your wife. The doctor says her whole body is blue." "Yes, your worship, but she is Pages Gales, Yverdon,

SOX OWNER IS BACK AT HELM

Comiskey, 70, Signs Bush to Lead Contenders for Flag

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)-Charles A. Comiskey, 70-year-old owner of the Chicago White Sox, returned the pennant wars today, determined to develop a flag contender for the 1930 American league race.

The "Old Roman" made his first by signing Owen "Donie" Bush, until recently leader of the Pirates to manage the club. He will succeed Russell "Lena" Blackburne. Bush will assume active charge in December, when radical changes in the personnel of the club are contemplated.

No reference was made as to the terms of Bush's contract, which calls for two years service. It was hinted, however, that he will receive a salary in excess of \$20,000 a year.

Bush, who is 41-years old, has a reputation as a high caliber manager as the result of his achievements while piloting the Pirates, the Washington Americans, and the Indianapolis club of the American association. Under his regime the Pirates won the National league flag in 1927 but were no match for the Yankees in the world series. He generally was credited with having built Harris as the manager of the Senators. While leader of the Indianapolis club, he piloted the club in second place three consecutive seasons.

From Old School Bush commanded the Pirates for three years, taking up the leadership in 1927, succeeding Bill McKechnie. He resigned on New York, Sept. 30 (P)-Dis- English has batted at a .280 clip. swing around the eastern end of cussion of the infields to match McMillan has been around .270. the National league circuit. The strength in the world series The A's have two .300 hitters in club collapsed through illness, inthrow the spotlight on two oppos- Foxx and Dykes, but Bishop and juries and various other difficuling players, standing out in bold Boley have not been much above ties. The full details of his diffigiven scrimmage sessions. Iowa relief, Hornsby of the Cubs and .250, so the batting percentage culties with Barney Dr. yfuss. will be in slightly favor of the owner of the Pirates, are not generally known, but Comiskey knows about them and is satisfied The Athletics have made fewer that Bush is the man he wants. Cub's leading hitter and inspira- double plays than any other club He is going to manage my tional player with few equals. in the American league and the team," the Old Roman said today, Foxx led the American league in Cubs lead the National league in "Let him go to it. He will have

Bush is a ball player of the old Good reserve strength is found, school. He received his major ceeding Clye Milan. Then came his experience as manager of the Indianapolis, and his return to the majors as boss of the Buccan-

His 38th Grid Team at Chicago Chicago (P)-Amos Alonzo Stagg s starting his thirty-eighth year as

football coach at the University of Chicago with just as much pep as any boy on the squad. And the "Grand Old Man" of the Midway is just 67 years old, three

times the age of his footballers. His face, tanned and seared by was described as "not at its best" exercise have made Stagg one of Homelike and Alayer were the son the physical marvels of the age. as seriously played as it was twenty

Rajah Is Poor Showman But Is Still Learning

Chicago (A)-The Great Hornsby He makes no unnecessary ges-

tures on the playing field and nover jumpers' event was a sparkling per. That doesn't mean that he goes

Although the Rajah is one of the

McCarthy, the Cub manager, who never played major league baseball, could teach Hornsby anything about the game. But the Cubs' manager, who him-

self was somewhat of a second baseman down in the American Association, taught Rogers how to cover more ground to his left and overcome one of his few weak-

Now read the Classified page.



You are looking at the 1929 champions of the American League, and possibly the world champions. Not since 1914 have Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics won a pennant. They turned backs, Gembis, Lajuenese and Mor the trick this season with a galaxy of stars that included Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Home Run Baker, and Jack Coombs. Since then the lank pilot of the Athletics has experimented with various players. He's had a good team the past two years, but they accomplished little compared to the New York Yankees. The needed spark was added this spring and the Mackmen proceeded to burn up th league. They have enjoyed a substantial lead over the second place Yankees all season.

Standing, left to right: Miller, Breckenridge, Haas, Coaches Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason; Foxx, Grove, Ehmke and Simmons. Kneeling, left to right: Summa, Walberg, Yerkes, Manager Connie Mack, Burns, Earnshaw and Cronin. Sitting, left to right:

"Yes, your worship, but she !

Hale, Cochrane, French, Dykes, Boley, Perkins and Coach Earl fair in blue sults her so well."—

OBITUARY

LEO DIRKMAN

St. Francis Xavier's church a Spalding was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends Monday morning at 9 o'clock when funeral ser-

vices were held for Leo Dirkman. Rev. Fr. John Schaul was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. The many flowers and spiritual offerings received at the family home testified the sympathy of a host of friends.

The pallbearers were Henry Nolde, Edward Fazer, John Nolde, Joseph Lacombe, Ernest Dube and George Herbert.

Burial was in the Spalding ceme-

ELEANORE JEAN FIELD Shelby, Mich., Sept. 28-Eleanor Jean Field, the six-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Field, was fatally injured and expired within a few seconds after being struck by a fruit truck driven by Charles McPartland of South Bend, Ind., on Monday afternoon,

The child had gone to the Miller & Raeth meat market on Michigan avenue with her sister, Miss Charlotte Field, and as they left the

the other side of the street. Partland was traveling south and gan Education association. parked cars in front of the business places obscured the vision of the tive secretary of the association driver and the pedestrian from no since 1922. During that time ticing either approaching. The little child ran from behind the tion has increased from 11,711 to parked cars and immediately in 30,731. front of the oncoming truck and Previous to his secretaryship before it could be stopped had hit of the association, Mr. Camerher and thrown her violently to the on was secretary of the State A. C. Whitsell but died in his arms to 1919, and was commissioner

and Wayne Field of California

Her father, A. T. Field, is rural mail carrier on Route No. 4, Shelby, University of Michigan, Univerand her mother one of the county's sity of Wisconsin and Northwest- covered nicely. most active women in club and ern university.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church with Rev. W. H. Skentlebury in charge, and burial was made, at Mt. Hope cemetery.

ANDERS WILLIAM FREYTAG Funeral services for Anders William Freytag were held Monday mitted yesterday in a critical conafternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home and at 2:30 at the Swedish Lutheran church at Isabella with

Rev. Henning Danielson officiating. Many friends attended the funeral services and the profusion of Leo Trudel, Mrs. John Gafner, Mrs. beautiful flowers which were received at the family home proved son, Marion Gagnon, Mary Ann the high esteem in which the de- Farrell, Mrs. E. Blomstrom, 512

Rognar, Busson, Herman and Har- Johnson and Mrs. M. A. Lang. Daniel Groleau.

Burial was in the Isabella ceme tery in the family lot.

JOSEPH SUDAC

Funeral services were held Sun day afternoon at 2 o'clock for Joseph Sudac. Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Kilfoyle, O. F. M., officiated at the services and conducted short services at the grave in St. Joseh's

The pallbearers were Nick Rodman, Frank Kolich, George Nuhilich, Marko Persin, Drago Valich and Joseph Baldwin,

THE MODERN WAY "My uncle gave me Einstein's 'Relativity' for a birthday pres-

"Have you read it yet." 'No, I'm waiting for the film to e released."-Passing Show,

PLANS MEETING



E. T. CAMERON

General arrangements for the eventh district convention of the place of business darted diagonally Michigan Education association to across the thoroughfare toward the be held in Escanaba on Thursfamily car which was parked on day, Friday and Saturday were directed by Ernest T. Cameron, The fruit truck driven by Mr. Mc executive secretary of the Michi-

Mr. Cameron has been execu-

Escanaba shoppers Friday. pavement. She was picked up by Teachers Retirement board, 1917 before medical aid could be ob of schools in Isabella county, with relatives here. Mrs. Iverson tive Claude Coates, Munisting; sined.

She is survived by her parents. of Central Teachers college and Eunice, the baby daughter, only a Iron Mountain: Conservation one sister, Charlotte, and two of Michigan State Normal college, week ago had the cast removed Commissioners William E. New brothers, Meredith Field of Shelby, from which he received the de-brothers, Meredith Field of Shelby, from which he received the de-and Wayne Field of California, gree of master of education. He collar bone which she suffered Voght, Escanaba, and Pat has done graduate study at the where she fell down the steps with O'Brien, Iron River newspaper her tricycle. The little one has re-

Mrs. Martin Moon was read-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arbagy are

Patients who have been dismiss-

ed are Leo Wrubel, Alvin Gudwer,

R. V. Williams, Mrs. Evald Carl-

the parents of a daughter.

About 70 Attend

Girl Scout Meet

About seventy persons were pres-

ent at the Girl Scouts dinner held

at the Delta hotel last evening to

hear Miss Alice Kirk, seventh re-

gional director of the national or

Miss Kirk outlined the Girl

Scouts program, and following the

dinner opened the leadership train-

ing course at the Carnegie library.

She will continue the course

Anyone interested. in enrolling

for the training is urged to go to

the library building at 7 o'clock

ganization, speak.

throughout the week,

Thada Another

All the resources of the Peacock style

Its style and serviceability combined

with the exclusive Peacock Hi-Arch, Nar-

row Heel construction make it one of the

Young & Fillion Co.

studios were drawn upon in producing

this smart style in Patent leather.

most practical shoes you can buy.

Peacock

Style

each evening.

For Sale

Model A-Ford, 2 Door Sedan, Like New. Price \$450

Kurz-Clark Motor Co.

At Delta Hotel

dition.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of mercial college at Escanaba. St. Francis Hospital Ed Johnson for the winter.

Depere have moved into camp for Joseph Miron, Sr., and family will leave Monday for the winter. John Snell submitted to an opera tion for relief from appendicitis Mr. Miron has taken a job for Poly and is as well as can be expected.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich., Sept 30 (By Spe

cial Correspondent)-Elroy Rob

bins of Escanaba has enrolled in

the seventh grade in the Central

school. He is living with his fa-

formerly occupied by Joseph Mor-ency. Mr. Robbins is working in

the neighborhood.

able to be about.

Demeuse wedding.

Barry nuptials.

Demeuse Tuesday.

Wilmotte Wednesday.

sart wedding Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Carlson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingart-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. E. Bourain of Wilson visited

Wilmotte Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Milqou were

Fred Leclaire of Rock attended the

Boudin of Rapid River. Florence McDonald of Escanaba motored here Friday night. She vas accompanied on her return by Helen Harland who will spend the week-end there.

Thieves Break Into

Pallbearers were five sons, Carl, Mrs. Adelore LaPalm, Mrs. Louise groceries and other articles were stock rancher and farmer from stolen from the Buckhorn Ser- loss. vice Station at West Gladstone Resolutions, submitted by the last Saturday night.

The thieves gained entrance by mashing in the door. It is believed the same party broke open the storage building at Fernwood cemetery, nearby. About five dollars worth of gaso-

line and oil were taken. Now read the Classified page.

ENTIRE FAMILY SINGS PRAISES OF NEW KONJOLA

each night. Two hours of instruction in scout work will be given Saginaw Lady Relates Splendid Experience With The New And Different Medi-

MRS. B. MARTIN

"My entire family unites with me in giving to Konjola the most enthusiastic indorsement possible," said Mrs. B. Martin, 328 Bagley Street, Saginaw, Michigan. "I had indigestion, kidney trouble, backache and my nerves were a tangled wreck. My appetite was not good; I had frequent dizzy spells and aches and pains

throughout my body.' When I had taken three bottles of Konjola, I knew that at last my search for health had been rewarded. The change three bottles made, in my condition was so remarkable that I could scarcey believe it. When I had finished the sixth bottle I was a well woman in every way. If the world knew what I know about Konjola, there would be few sick

people on this earth."

Konjola is sold in Escanaba at People's drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section

SEEK TO OPEN BEAVER SEASON

Republic: Voght Attends

Stephen Lachonie suffered an in An open season on beaver in jury to his foot while at work on the Northwestern tracks Monday. He attempted to board a moving pede and the wheel passed over his foot. Joseph Beauchamp took him to a doctor to have the injury examined and treated. Stephen is Mrs. William Camard and daughter Anice and Mrs. William Kimber and his depradations, alleged failreturned to Green Bay Wednesday after having attended the Alcotem and many other subjects of interest to sportsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerou of Gladwere discussed at the annual, stone attended the Frossart-Dros-Eleanore Carlson called at her ome Wednesday morning on her meeting will be held in Gwinn. return from Gladstone where she acted as bridesmaid at the Carron-All officers of the association

were re-elected for two-years They are Peter Trudell. terms. Jr., Negaunee, president; M. G. marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeGabriele, Negaunee, secretary, and Floyd Marble, Gladstone, treasurer. Club vice-presidents, one to be named by each of the ner of Minneapolis and Mrs. George Weingartner and children of Rock affiliated clubs, have not yet been chosen.

The meeting opened at nine business trip to Stonington Wed. Dinner was served to visiting del-tion of the caparcalizie or some o'clock in the Pastime theater. egates, officers and guests in the other suitable game bird in the Finnish church by the women of the church. Attendance was unusually large and all-affiliated clubs were well represented. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Iverson

Among the guests present were and children Roger and Eunice of State Senator Charles W. Rich-Green Bay are spending a few days ardson, Marquette; Representaman, Dr. C. T. Ferries, of Leone Carlson enrolled this week John E. Carlson, commander of final heat of the Kentucky Futuras a student in Cloverland Com- the Upper Peninsula Legion ity in 2:031/2.

> Trapper Systems Unsatisfactory. The association went on record as favoring the opening of the bass season on June 25, if conservation commission the finds this date desirable. Many delegates expressed dissatisfaction with the present state trapper system of predatory animal control, though the association

took no definite action, as this matter is slated to come before the next session of the legislature. Continued protection for Gasoline Station the black bear was urged with the proviso that suitable safe-About sixty dollars' worth of guards be set up to protect the

Negaunee Rod and Gun club and adopted without alteration by the association, were as follows:

"The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association extends its sincere thanks to its friends for their interest in and their open a three day visit at the arresp villalay. This is the first day sentence at the property of the huntil a little of the huntil a little open a three day visit at the server villalay. This is the first day sentence at the little open a little open support of the hunti ig license fee U. P. Sportsmen Meet at amendment during the recent ses sion of the legislature and for the many courtesies extended to this association.

"We direct continued efforts of this association for an ade-1930 and a deer census and sur- quate program ... state-owned vey of conditions, obtaining in game refuges surrounded by pubdeer areas in upper Michigan lic hunting grounds. The huntwere favored; an increase in the ing license fees paid to the state per capita dues from 35 to 50 of Michigan must be used to incents and publication and distri- crease and protect game and to bution to members of a bulletin acquire hunting grounds in order devoted to organization activities that the American system of free were authorized; the black bear hunting may be maintained. The establishment of such a program ure of the predatory control sys- is paramount to all other issues

meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association stands Sportsmen's association, held at for the established equity of all Republic Tuesday. The 1930 American citiz ns in any fish and game or other outdor conservation program of state or nation. Need Bass Hatcheries.

"As recommended as Calumet in 1927 and ut Munising in 1928 this association calls attention to the need of bass hatcheries and rearing ponds in the upper peninsula. We commend the conservation department for its assurances of an equitable distribution of fry in 1929.

"We again urge the introducupper peninsula.

"We commend the state of Michigan for the ever-increasing efficiency of its fire fighting program. We pledge our continued interest and co-operation."

2 Year Old Colt Sets New Record

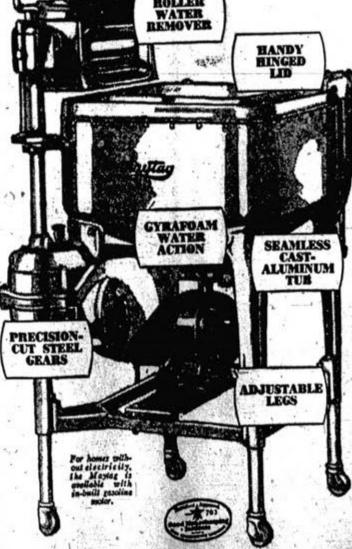
Lexington, Yy., Sept. 30 (AP)—The Hanover Farm's Hanover Bertha owered the world's record for twoyear-old trotters at the Grand Circuit races here today, making the

Coal mines owned by the Government in the Netherlands produced two-thirds of the coal mined in that country last year.

MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED -----

Nu-Way Cleaners Phone 1051

There, is Only One Maylag



Phone for a trial Maytag washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred payments you'll never miss. THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

Aluminum Washer

MAJOR UTILITIES CO., ESCANABA

GLADSTONE LLOYD'S DEPT. STORE

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Delft today, is the first film mulaughing. If the lovers have a the filming of the Tiffany pro- camp at Round Lake. song in mind when they are in duction of "College Days," stage, twist a gay thread of portrayal of the role of a society ty authorities. laughter. "The Cocoanuts" is the Marx

Brothers' great stage hit which played New York at \$6.60 for one year. The original stage show by the king of composers, Irving Berlin, Berlin added a new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," for the screen presentation and Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton, in the romantic leads, sing this tuneful melody. The setting is the picturesque seacoast playground of Florida, reproduced with lavish beauty boundless imagination. Groups of beautiful girls make up the dazzling chorus and the photography introduces many un-

DANCE Wed. Nite Coliseum

MUSIC BY Doto's 10-Piece Band

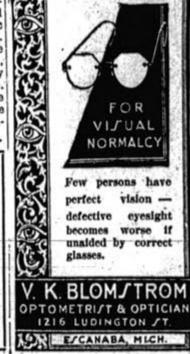
Dancing 9 'til 1 Adm. Men 75c

ique and surprising effects.

AT THE STRAND. Lawford Davidson, who plays the heavy in the Tiffany Production, "Sin Cargo," now playing

In the rough and tumble fight geon to put several stitches in

More than half the arable land in Japan is in rice.



Indians Arrested For Stealing Boat

Joseph and Ambrose Beaver, will at the Strand theatre, is sporting two Indians, who formerly lived time that this screen actor has jail upon pleading guilty before sical comedy as such. Here is appeared with a hirsute adorn- Justice of the Peace Hupy at the method of musical comedy ment but it was caused by a Gladstone of stealing a rowboat brought to the screen, all talk- ment, but it was caused by a Gladstone of stealing a rowboat screen fistic encounter during from Floyd Marble's hunting

The theft was committed last May. After a long investigation. chorus feels like interrupting the Davidson received a heavy blow the sheriff's department learned on his upper lip, splitting it and that the two Indians, who had they skip right out. And through requiring the services of a sur-later moved to St. Ignace, were involved. They were arrested it all, the Marx Brothers, the lacerated lip. To hide the at St. Ignace on Sunday by Sher-world's four funniest men, the lacerated lip. To hide the at St. Ignace on Sunday by Sher-world's four funniest men, the most high powered and popular scar he let his mustache grow, in McCauley, and brought back comedy team on the Broadway and it came in very handy in his to this county by the Delta coun-



for over 38 years

25ounces for 25¢

The price is right

Quality is right (every can guaranteed)

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Of Course You Wouldn't Willingly Injure Your Child

Naturally not . . . yet it is surprising how many parents will unwittingly harm their children. Not a day passes in our shoe department that does not bring us at least one tragic example of a parent's negligence. Perhaps it is only a lack of proper knowledge . . . but the result is the same . . . misformed, abused and crippled children's feet.

Most foot ailments of adults can be traced to wrongly fitted shoes in childhood. Not all feet are the same, some are long and slim, others are short and stubby; some have weak or low arches, some are flat . . . they vary in a hundred ways. A child's foot requires an individual analysis of the best shoe that will permit the foot to grow naturally, free from distortions. Children's shoes must be fitted properly . . . the old idea of D and E widths for every child is a dangerous relic that must be discarded. The shoe should be fitted to the foot instead of moulding the foot to the shoe. A tight shoe means corns and bunions; a loose shoe means fallen arches and flat feet; a short shoe means cramped toes and a bunched foot . . . all of them are breeders of pain and misery later on. A well fitted child's shoe, one that fits the foot comfortably and supports the arch properly, means a happy lifetime free from foot troubles.

The children's shoe department in the Fair Store is specializing in outfitting children with correct fitting, well made shoes, at reasonable prices. Widths from AAA to EE are carried in every style. Combination lasts and arch support shoes are carried in full lines for those feet that require unusual forms to fit well. Our shoe expert has given twenty years to studying children's feet and fitting them properly. Our constantly increasing patronage is sufficient proof that the extra service we give is appreciated. The children, themselves, love to come to our new and unique Kiddies Korner shoe section because they are received and cared for properly.

Don't injure your children's feet . . . don't handicap them for life. Start them off right toward a trouble free life by bringing them to the Kiddies Korner for the correct shoes.

THE FAIR STORE