# BANK AT CADILLAC ROBBED OF \$50,000

# DEMOCRATS TO Great Lakes Vessel is Seized on Tip FIVE MINUTE MAKE TARIFF Great Lakes Vessel is Seized on Tip JOB DONE AT

#### LINE UP AGAINST HOOVER

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1828, by the Escanasa Press)

the fight for a flexible tariff is clared by legion officers to be the won or lost by President Hoover, the democrats will gain an issue has ever seen. of prime political importance from it. Whether the issue will be recognized by the people as Legion's annual parade. It startfundamental in the forthcoming ed at 11 a. m., and as dusk came congressional election is some the last of the marching thou-

osing taxes by the executive in- er Pau V. McNutt. stead of by congress is in itself | It was estimated that 35,000 not significant with respect to men and women marched in the the vote to be taken in the sen- parade, and there were approxiate this week. It is more signifi- mately 100 uniformed musical cant of the kind of politics the organizations and drill teams, democrats are going to play. And with costumes rivalling or surin this they are planning to take passing the equipment of the a leaf from the book of the republicans, who made a successful political fight in 1918 and the spectacle was said by Com-1920 against the alleged auto- mander McNutt to be the biggest cracy of President Wilson.

ever since he has been in Wash- ris, France, gathering in 1927. ington of trying to acquire in the department of commerce control of important problems. First he spectators was impossible, the was charged with trying to abol- local estimates putting the numshipping a division of his depart- the total population of Louisville. area appeared to be minor. ment. Then came the clash on Thousands had come from other the control of radio, and the pres- parts of the state and from ent radio commission owes its ex- neighboring states to witness the and remained central in the area istence to a fear in congress that pageant. the department of commerce under Mr. Hoover wanted to man-

a target for attack. It doesn't ators friendly to Mr. Hoover given away to steady purpose. frankly express regret that the president entered the controversy and called the subject one of fun- color and social scale was repredamental importance to his ad-sented in line of march. There

The vote is close in the senate. corps made up of men connected If the administration wins, the democrats will carry their fight to the country and argue that the sible for the whole tariff bill. It Negro Arrested in they win the fight in the senate. it will be another blow at the prestige of the executive, just as! rt debenture contest in the

Looking for Issue. The president's opponents have headquarters. found themselves checkmated in | The negro, the officers claim, using the export debenture situa- said he was paid \$50 for each tion for political purposes be- theft, that he hid one of the files cause the federal farm board by and gave the other to the defendits personnel and conspicuous ant whose case the file affected. steps taken in organizing has managed to divert attention from the export debenture and other plans. With a tariff bill, the only

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#### Bessemer Bank Joins New Chain

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1 (P)— The First National Bank of Bessemer, Mich., today joined the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Banking group being formed by the Carl Williams, farm board rep-First Wisconsin National bank of resentative of cotton, was heard Milwaukee. The Bessemer bank's resources are \$1,400,000. The Cirst National of Menominee joingroup are \$267,906,000.

#### Fireman Jumps; Drowned in Pit Washington.

Grand Haven, Mich., Oct. 1 (P) -Louis Sytama, 23, was drowned this morning at the Bass river pit of the Construction Materials Howard Davis, Jr., four years old. company when he attempted to was killed instantly at the Grostic inmp from the tub Liberty to a gravel pit sauth of here late today gravel scow. Sytama's body was when he was run over by his fafound by the coast guard several ther's gravel truck.

(Ass'd Press Staff Writer)

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1 -A pageant of brilliant colors, moving between immense masses of spectators, marched over a five-Washington, Oct. 1.-Whether mile route today in what was de- RAIN biggest patriotic display America

There was just one thing in Louisville all day-the American sands, keeping step with their The blast from democratic drum corps and bands, reached headquarters about the pending the reviewing stand and received of Mexico.

Shorn of its hurricane force by

crack guard regiments of Europe. The crowd which witnessed which ever had seen a legion pa-Mr. Hoover has been accused rade, greater even than the Pa-

> They're Still Young Even a rough count of

today's exhibit. The "Boys of ward, C. F. Von Hermann of the Target for Attack.

The democrats see in Mr. Hooder's pronountement in favor of tariff commission reporting to the president, with power in the president, with power in the der those gaudy believes and to the coast, probably just north to the coast, probably in the disturbance is sharply check.

Savings bank at Cadillac by Oscav Park and a number of the Atlantic.

Ransom and Extortion this the disturbance is sharply check. The coast is the properties of the cadillac by Oscav Park and a number of the cadillac by Oscav Park and a number of the cadillac by Oscav Park and a number of the cadillac by Oscav Park and der those gaudy helmets and chief executive to proclaim rates, sorgeous shakoes. A few years of Brunswick, Ga, Otherwise, it from now, when the convention will head more gradually up the matter to them but actually such has become a reunion, there will Atlantic coast line, probably emerga plan has been in operation un- be the faltering steps as the ing to the ocean around Charlesder Mr. Coolidge, who was most head will be held high. A few ton, S. C. careful about respecting the con-years ago these men were in the tive power in tariff-making be of business careers to win .the to be experienced 45 to 60 mile to reveal a trace of the child tobroadened and it furnishes just victory, which was honored in toenough of an excuse for the dem- day's pageant. This year they ocrats to make their campaign, were at the happy in-between This is why some republican sen-istage where first enthusiasm has

> Election Tomorrow Every profession, every race, was a uniformed drum and bugle

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# Detroit File Theft

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP)-Investiappened when he lost the ex- gation of the theft of 60 files cently "The Defender," another dirfrom the recorders' court, which enate. It may turn out the same began more than a month ago, tay, for the export debenture today reached a climax with the plan of a tariff commission is put arrest of Harvey Webb, negro back into the bill by the confer- messenger employed to carry ence, after losing in the senate, it court files from clerk's office in will prolong the political debate. the municipal court building to freight trains near Petoskey last touch with the kidnapers was the prosecutor's office in police

> Warrants for the arrest of three other persons, whose names

were not disclosed, were issued after Webb's arrest, it was said.

#### Day in Washington

The senate committee investi-gating activities of William B. Shearer for American shipbuild ers at the Geneva conference temporarily adjourned. by the senate agriculture commit-

President Hoover appointed the chain last week. Total re- John McNab of San Francisco to The younger Cass is still missing. intrigue and propaganda, Shearer Loeb & Co." ources of 30 banks now in the aid in contemplated reorganization of prohibition enforcement. The senate adopted the Caraway resolution for investigation

KILLED UNDER TRUCK

Flowerville, Mich., Oct. 1 (A)

# PRIME ISSUE? Boys of '18 Stage Five Mile Parade GEORGIA **GEORGIA AS**

AND GALES FOLLOWING TWISTER

Atlanta, Oct. 1 (AP)—Excessive rainfall, high winds and two deaths rainfall, high winds and two deaths to be ready for transmission to the marked the progress of the tropical capitol at the regular December storm which squirmed northeast-

Shorn of its hurricane force by contact with land, the storm vented June and appoint a joint commitits wrath in gales and rain which exacted heavy toll of all communications line and sent many streams

The 30 to 50 mile gales accompanying the storm took one life at session has begun. Albany. Dewey-Moore, 30, carpenter, was killed by flying debris at a crumbling brick cotton gin where president, came to Washington yeshe had stopped to repair his auto-

Mrs. Isham Douberly was elechigh voltage wire b'own down by name in nomination at the Republithe winds. Otherwise, damage can national convention last year ish the shipping board and make ber at 300,000, almost equal to from winds throughout the storm in Kansas City.

The storm hesitated as it entered the state, headed northeastward of Thomasville for several hours. The legion was at its zenith in The course then curved northeast-1918" are still young enough to Atlanta weather bureau said, and lift their feet in a snappy goose lay diagonally toward the Atlantic.

Late today Brunswick reported a

Meanwhile telegraph and telephone communication was difficult through the storm area.

#### State Briefs

(By The Associated Press) Detroit-For the second time in two weeks a dirigible was damaged at Grosse Isle airport Tuesday. The Goodyear Rubber company's "Puritan" was struck by a gust of wind as it was being taken out of its hangar and carried into a clump of trees near the entrance. The bag was punctured and deflated. Re-

commerce commission and Pere no known enemies who could be Marquette railroad investigation suspected of the act. into the head-on collision of two week resulting in the deaths of strengthened when he rushed away wo trainmen, opened here Tues from his home this noon, returning day. The investigation will be continued today and the findings will determine whether criminal action can be recommended against any

Muskegon-George S. Lovelace. 79, veteran Muskegon attorney and prominent in state fraternal and political life, died here Tuesday. Mr. Lovelace was a former clerk and prosecutor of Muskegon county as well as a former grand commander of the Knights of the Mactwo sons.

tempted to arrest him after he had halt. Witnesses Tuesday included the quickly produced the much-dis-Lamon.

cident near Brighton, September 7. Mrs. Carey, also injured in the mers. accident, is recovering at the hos-

Harbor Beach-John Slovick, 80, was killed Tuesday when he fell fore he could read a report on it sourt but he did not know what lours after he disappeared when of the truck with his fatchr when was discovered by Peter Mendelosfrom the second story of a house The child was riding in the cab at which he was living. His body Sytsma was a fireman on the a jolt caused the door to open and ki, 80, with whom Slovick lived community frieds. He had lived here 8 the boy rolled out falling under Mrs. Caroline Ezack and Mrs. A subjective wheels which passed over his Maliski, both of Bay City, are sisman

#### McNab Selected To Study Work Of Dry Forces

BY RICHARD L. TÜRNER

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 1 (P)—To expedite the contemplated reorganization of federal prohibition enforcement machinery, President Hoover has designated John McNab, a San Francisco attorney, to study the Francisco attorney, to study the situation in co-operation with intercongressional action.

This announcement was made today by the chief executive, who disclosed at the same time that he expects specific recommendations session of congress.

As an additional means of bringing early action, Mr. Hoover is hopeful that congress meanwhile will adopt his suggestion of last tee to make an inquiry before the session begins. In this way, be believes legislation could be formutoward the backfull and flood lated and laid before the two stages. thus avoiding the delay of protracted committee hearings after this

McNab, an old friend and formerly a fellow townsman of the terday and since has been a house guest of the chief executive. Betrocuted near Blackshear, Ga., Mr. Hoover, he was chosen to make when she came in contact with a the speech placing the president's

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP)-A search of more than 24 hours for five-year-old Jackie Thompson, believed to have been kidnaped from in front of his gressional prerogative. But Mr. first blush of young manhood, falling barometer and a 50-mile home at 6 p. m. Monday by two Hoover has asked that the execu- called from schools and beginning gale, and Savannah was expected men in an automobile, had failed

> Police late today, however, anings given him. Henry Thompson, Jr., 8, was the

only witness to the kidnaping of his younger brother. The child's mother was in the house at the time. She heard the screams of Thompson house stands.

Await Father's Action vestigation of the real estate business conducted by Thompson and igible, was damaged at the airport of his personal affairs, however, Traverse City - An interstate convinced officers that there were

Belief that Thompson was in

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#### ested governmental agencies and CAPTAIN DECLARES formulate recommendations for CARGO WAS FOR CREW

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1 (P)— The Great Lakes Transit Corpor-ation tonight faced the possibility of losing one of its combined freight and passenger boats, authorities said, because the vessel held illicit liquor when it docked here. The liquor was valued at

\$3,000. Two separate investigations loomed as a result of a raid on the Steamer Utica late last night when it tied up here after a run from Buffalo and Windsor, Ont. The raid was conducted by coast guardsmen and federal prohibition agents fellowing a tip Saturday from Windsor that the ship had sailed with a cargo of liquor.

Those responsible for the shipment of the liquor may be liable under two counts - smuggling and transportation of illegal li-

Milwaukee Bootlegger? Captain Robert Koch of Buffalo denied that the liquor cargo was carried for purposes other than as use for the crew. W. Frank Cunnnigham, deputy prohibition administrator, however, said that a Milwaukee bootlegger convention in Louisville, Ky. had been offered a part or all of liquor before the ship dockthe 1928 convention in San Antonio, Miss Harriett Phillips of

been ordered to assume command of the vessel and the fedto permit placing of a bond for upon discovery of the liquor.

Carey Evans, president of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation. announced in Buffalo today plans nounced that they believed Henry to defend the company's interest S. Thompson, the father, was in in the case. Mr. Evans said his touch with the kidnapers but was company had always stood for refusing to talk because of warn observance of the prohibition laws by its crew.

#### EXEMPT FORD DUTY

Rio de Janerio, Oct. 1 (AP)the child and saw the car in which Minister of Agriculture Lyra Cashe was held speed away from the tro today gave assurance that the lonely neighborhood in which the Ford rubber plantations being established at Para far up the Amazon river system would have no It is the be'lef of authorities that difficulty in obtaining exemptions a ransom and extortion plot is be- from import duties on material hind the child's disappearance. In necessary for their development as provided in the terms of the concession as long as the formalities of Brazilian regulations are observed.

He made this statement to William G. Cowling this afternooh. Cowling, who is returning to the United States tomorrow, recently finished an inspection and reorganization of the Ford enterprises in the Amazon valley.

# members of the train crews for Shearer Dubs Schwab "Star of Bethlehem"

(Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)-Detroit-The trial of Joseph A. gators today by William B. naval limitations. amon, 28, charged with extortion Shearer, as the examination of

elder Cass and officers who caught cussed British paper when Senmentioned it. In a high keyed nospital early luesday from in-juries suffered in an automobile ac- last winter during the cruiser said that Summers was so in-

> Committee Adjourns The Kansas senator immediately questioned the authenticity of ment over to the navy and later women to spend more time away Polish, said in part: from the navy intelligence and use Reed made of it. before the document itself was read or placed in the record, the subject to the call of the chair-This call is expected to await

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON the conclusion of the visit in this country of Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald, who arrives here Fricabees. He leaves a widow and Photostatic copies of a purported day to continue the attempt of secret British document were Great Britain and the United turned over to senate investi- States to reach an agreement on

Shearer said the purported in connection with the kidnaping his activities in behalf of Ameri- British document was signed by of David Cass, July 20, was started can shipbuilders at the unsuccess- Sir William Wiseman, "who in recorder's court Tuesday. La- ful 1927 Geneva naval limitations everyone knows," he continued, man was shot by detectives who at- conference came to a temporary "was the head of the British secret service in this country durtaken \$4,000 ransom from Gerson Turning from his second day's ing the war and the chief British Cass, father of the missing youth. recital of tales of international spy and who is now with Kuhn

Document Forgery? Shearer remarked that Wiselator Allen, Republican, Kansas- man's name was added to the paper after he, had been told by Chief Justice Taft returned to sing manufacturer, died at a local taining the paper in Washington.

Lansing—James J. Carey, Landout Voice, the witness told of ob- Judge Summers that Wiseman taining the paper in Washington was the author of the paper. He bill debate from a Judge Sum- formed by a man named Wheel- he tells us our place is in the authorities investigating the case er, a secret service operative in Los Angeles. He said he turned the docu-

the so-called British paper. Be- to former Senator Reed of Mis- from their homes. Within a short time after the

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tions at the American Legion

Chosen "the personality girl" at

to Stop Flow Into

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 1 (AP)-The

At Legion Meet

eral court here will be petitioned the Utica so that the ship may proceed to Chicago with her legal cargo. The ship was impounded

Canadian department of justice has ruled formally that the government of Canada has not the try wherein the importation of liquor is prohibited or restricted. This opinion, which has particular application to the United States, became known when Premier MacKenzie King. after a meeting of the cabine council, said the department of justice had been requested for a

> leagues could prohibit by regulaa prohibition country. The reply was in the negative, the premier added. "That means that any actions for the prohibition of liquor export to countries where its im-

> > stricted must be taken by parliament." Premier King said. Asked whether he believed! replied "That is for parliament to

ruling on whether he and his col-

#### Ford Scored by Michigan Women At Convention

fifth annual convention of the

Michigan Federation of Women's historic house of representatives Letter on Body chamber of the state capitol, with an attack on Henry Ford for his estimate of modern womanhood. Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, industrial engineer of New York city, critchildren, charged Mr. Ford with in a lane off a highway near Mt. contributed greatly to the mod- fectioner's body. ern machine age which permitted

tonight to receive a welcome from along. You shouldn't have that Galveston \_\_ 84 Salt Lake \_\_ Governor Green, Mayor Laird J. against me." gram from William Wiseman de-scribing the document as a clube of the lingham county Women's rested and charged with violating Kansas City 54 Tampa --- 86 committee adjourned its hearings gram from William Wiseman de- Troyer, of Lansing, and officers Ficher recently had been clubs, a dinner was given earlier the federal prohibition law after Los Angeles\_ \$4 in the evening for the officers. | a raid on his confectionary.

#### Holdup, Murder, Gang Rounded Up By Flint Police

Flint, Mich., Oct. 1 (P)-Solu-PATRONS FORCED tion of the two slayings and 11 holdups involving three central Michigan counties was believed at hand today following the roundup of 12 suspects, all of whom authorities said confessed. The gang is said to have been led private detective agency in Flint and forced Alfred Chapman, county branch of the Michigan from which they took between Law Enforcement League.

are those of Ralph A. Westran, er lay face downward on the floor alleged blind pig operator at Elba, Lapeer county, slain on the wall. night of Aug. 4, and Ignatz Zechadnik, a filling station owner near Standish in Arenac county, said. When the five entered the fatally shot July 14.

Hurl is said to have confessed to the Westran murder and admitted his connection with the Zechadnik murder to which Maypard Rogers, 22, another suspect, has confessed.

In both cases the slayings were committed by a band of masked men who robbed the two establishments before leaving. Other suspects held are believed connected with numerous tered during the holdup. Each

#### She's one of the added attrac- Question Mark Gone 10 Days; Seen Over Kirensk

set a new non-stop flight record. Cheboygan were assigned the fate of Dieudonne Coste and guard roads. his companion Maurice Bellonte still was in doubt.

Their red sequiplane, The Question Mark, apparently followed the great Trans-Siberian railroad line without mishap for 2,000 until the Frenchmen lost their Government Powerless way shortly after leaving Novo-1,000 miles this side of Irkutsk, adopted the Caraway resolution his immediate objective.

At 6a. m. Sunday, Moscow time, he was reported over the city of Kirensk, 500 miles northeast of Irkutsk on the Lena river, far north of his scheduled route. Observers here believed that Coste power to prohibit by regulation then realizing his mistake atthe export of liquor to any coun- tempted to fly southward, and reach Irkutsk from the east.

#### Solons Stuck on Tariff Policies

Washington, Oct. 1 (A)-Senate factions at Loggerheads over the The work of restoration of the flexible tariff policy appeared to-damage done by the hurricane day to be more hopeful than con- here last week is going ahead raption liquor report from Canada to fident of the outcome in the first idly. The dock is in working orreal test of strength in the tariff der again, light, water and power

ators said a tic-vote might result, the outlying islands has been re-leaving Vice President Curtis to case the deciding ballot. The outportation is prohibited or relook was for a vote late tomorrow other islands. or Thursday.

· Nearly a dozen speeches were parliament would act, the premier made during the day. Incidents of the last presidential campaign were revived. Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas, speaking for the flexible provisions, said he tition of some words of Democratic leadership upon this subject which became so familiar to us all during the recent political cam- day. Lansing, Oct. 1 (P)-The thirty paign.

# Explains Death

-Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP)icized the automobile magnate for explanation of the deaths of Mara statement attributed to him der tin . J. Ficher, 38, a Detroit con-nesday and Thursday; slightly claring that women's place is in fectioner, and Florence Werner, warmer. the home. The eastern clubwo- 18, his former clerk, who were man, who is the mother of 11 found shot to death early today "turning his back on women when Clemens, Mich., was discovered. home." She said that Ford had said, in a note found on the con-

The note, which was written in "Sooner die than go to prison Denver --- 62 Port Arthur 54 Club women from all over the for a few months. Loved my Detroit \_\_\_ 58 St. Louis \_\_ 64 state met at the opening session Florence so I had to take her Duluth \_\_\_ 60 St. Paul \_\_\_

# **CLOSING TIME**

#### TO LIE DOWN ON FLOOR

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP)-Five armed men late today held by Flody Hurl, 33, head of a up the Peoples Savings Bank here and former chief of the Genesee cashier, to open the bank vanit \$40,000 and \$50,000 while more The murders believed solved; than 15 people in the bank eithor knelt with their faces to the

The robbery apparently had been well planned, the cashier bank, one took his station at the front door, another made five bank employes lie on the floor. a third forced the cashier to open the vault and the remaining two gathered up the money and some securities from the vault and tellers' cages.

Alarm Spread Eight persons, including E. J. Haynes, president of the bank, enholdups and robberies in this re was directed by the man at the

door to kneel facing the wall. After the robbery the men fled from Cadillac in an automobile. going southward in the direction of Grand Rapids ond U. S. highway No. 131. The alarm of the robbery was spread quickly to hearby towns. The state police at Manistee, Traverse City and Lansing also were informed.

#### TROOPERS IN CHASE

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP)-State police from nearly every post in the lower peninsula were ordered to join the pursuit of robbers who held up the Peoples' Savings bank at Cadillac by Oscar

#### Probe Lobbying In Washington

Washington, Oct. 1 (A)-Moved by the activities of William B. Shearer and by charges that efforts had been made to influence tariff legislation, the senate today for an investigation of lobbying in

Washington. The proposal was advanced by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, early this year but little interest was shown in its adoption until recently when events caused lobbying activities to be thrust to the forefront.

The investigation was assigned to the senate judiciary committee, of which Senator Norris of Nebraska is expected to call his committee together shortly to discuss plans for the inquiry.

RESTORE HURRICANE AREA Nassau, Bahamas, Oct. 1 (AP)services have been restored and So close was the issue after the damaged property is being repairsixth day of debate that some sen- ed and rebuilt. Mail service to

#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly fresh north to northeast; mostly had "walled in vain for the repe- cloudy Wednesday, possibly rain lalong south shore. UPPER LAKES: Gentle shift-

ing winds; partly cloudy Wednes-LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, except possibly unsettled Wednes-

day in extreme southeast portion;

slightly warmer Thursday and in

west and north portions Wednes-To Avoid Prison UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; An slightly warmer. WISCONSIN; Mostly fair Wed-

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures-High Today Boston \_\_\_\_ 60 Milwaukee \_ 60 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 56 Montreal \_\_\_ 56 Chicago --- 58 New Orleans 82 Cleveland \_\_ 58 New York \_\_ 60 Grand Rapids 62 S'n Francisco 64

## WARNS BANKS ON OVERLOAN

#### Credits Center of Interat Bankers Convention

San Franciscao, Oct. 1 (P)terest in the mind of America's resigned. Tapping said Governor walk to the goose step while the The credit situation, center of inmillions of investors as well as Fred Green had indicated he spectators shouted, "Get hot, financial leaders, was brought would follow the usual policy of boys." before the convention of the Am- keeping hands off university polierican Bankers association in tics. the opening address today by President Craig B. Hazelwood of

goes into the stock market creat- of the Ohio State-Michigan game. ed a stir among the; delegates.

"It is definitely known," he said. "that many of our banks HUKL and especially some institutions in our larger cities have increased their loans on collateral securities to peaks never before attained. Some of them are overloaned-in some cases they are eren they are not borrowers, they have exhausted their secondary reserves. I know of a considerable number of large city banks whose only recourse to meet new and extrordinary demands for withdrawal of deposits, aside from calling customers would be borrowing at the federal reserve bank."

for carrying securities. Six peradded demand for stock market ahead about as usual.

Western Women's club.

#### BRITAIN SOON TO JOIN WITH THE SOVIETS

London, Oct. 1 (A)-The resumption of diplomatic relations between the Labor government of Great of Russia now awaits only approval gone and no one would be per talking to myselt." by the British parliament and formal ratification by the two govern-

derson, and Valerian Dongalevsky. Russian ambassador in Paris, reached an agreement today in a secret conference at Lewes in Sussex, on the procedure for settling the difficulties which have kept the two powers apart since the Conservative raid on Arcos House in 1927. With the assistance of foreign office experts, Mr. Henderson agree-

ing to the Rusian desire for exchange of ambassadors before taking up controverted questions, arranged with M. Dovgalevsky an understanding on the question of propaganda and on the list of quesions to be negotiated later. Mr. Henderson, who motored to

Lewes from the Labor party conference at Brighton, gave the general lines of the discussion in a press interview. Approval by parliament is con-

sidered virtually certain, because the Liberals will vote with Labor Ship on Rocks; in favor of the resumption of relations. Mr. Henderson and M. Dovgalevsky will sign a document now being drafted, which embodies the terms of the agreement, before the Russian plenipotentiary leaves for his post in Paris on Friday.

#### Cruiser Cleveland Consigned to Junk

Washington, Oct. 1 (A) - The 2,200-ton light cruiser second line, U. S. S. Cleveland, which day morning the ship, now the ed the document to be written or Central American waters, has ship company a Barron College in and any knowledge of it until central American waters, has ship company, a Barron Collier in some time after its supposed been ordered stricken from the ship company, a Barron Collier in some time after its supposed navy register and will be offered the supposed her departure date when a small pamphlet purhavy register and will be offered when warnings of the hurricane porting to be a copy of it was

The secretary of the navy, in making this announcement today; called attention to the fact that disposal and offering for sale of of her Nassau dock. On the bridge of her Nassau dock. On the bridge Paris peace conference."

13 old cruisers previously has been approved. was Captain Songdahl. How he stayed there for 30 hours while the stayed there for 30 hours while the roar. disposal and offering for sale of

#### Another Bank Joins Guardian

Grand Rapids, Oct. 1 (A)-Af- wet sacks. filiation of the Grand Rapids Na- Three-quarters of a mile from her tional bank with the Guardian moorings the Princess' stern struck Model A cars and will soon cut Detroit Union group, a state Tony Rocks and the ship began to down its output rapidly, practically wide banking combine with total list heavily. The crew expected curtailing production for 30 days, resources of more than \$400,- the ship to topple over immedi-000,000, was announced here to- ately, but apparently the rocks

with its nine branches gives pushed at the stricken ship. the organization which already tainted with salt and her provisions Grand Rapids representation in has banks in Kalamazoo, Lansing, Battle Creek, Flint, Jackson, and Port Huron in addition to ten important Detroit houses.

With the new affiliation Dudley E. Waters, former president the Grand Rapids National Bank, resigned as president and

#### Ruthven Soon To Be Official U. M. President

Toledo, O., Oct. 1 (P)—Dean (Continued from Page One)
Alexander G. Ruthven, acting with the Chicago board of trade, gan Alumni association.

Toledouns the Michigan coaching on the attitude of their states to-His flat declaration that the staff regards the Illinois and Minreal responsibility of the banker nesota games the toughest on the is to see that not too large a pro- Wolverine's schedule. He made portion of the country's credit no prediction as to the outcome

borrowers, and in some cases Back Up Bluff, Says Spokesman of Cotton Men

By RAYMOND Z. HENLE Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Oct. 1 (AP) loans Through two hours of fiery questionnig and banging of fists upon the table, Carl Williams of Ok-This condition, said Presi- lahoma, representing cotton on dent Hazelwood, had led many the federal farm board, insisted banks to refuse additional loans before the senate agriculture committee today that there is no cent interest compared with an short cut to farm relief and that average of five per cent reflects the surest way lies in cooperative marketing development.

Senator Smith, of South Caro-Convention activities of the summer. Williams insisted, howassociation of bank women be- ever, that permanent adequate honor of the delegates at the a coordinate cooperative marketing program.

It would be of little permanent 1926. value, the Oklahoman contended, for the board to issue statements threatening to buy up the cotton he has been working for William crop unless it actually planned Randolph Hearst and organizing

Senator Shouts

\$500,000,000 fund soon would be I am walking around the streets manently benefited."

would have been sufficient to improve price conditions, but the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporaboard member replied that this would have been a temporary ex- salesmanager mentioned pediency which would have helped little in the long run.

"It would take ten to twenty billions rather than our \$500,-000,000." Williams said, "if you want us to fix a price for cotton above that which conditions of supply and demand will permit. We couldn't do that except by buying the entire crop.'

The Oklahoman, who has been designated by President Hoover for the only six year term avail- follows: able at this time, told the committee he favored stabilization operations in crops in emerg-

# Rescuers Bring

Montague, Miami to Nassau, pas- tee I assume that it is the same senger and freight ship, came home Fleischmann on Tony Rocks. Ba- Shearer January and February of tale of a battle with the treacherous the Gaelic American in New York. West Indian hurricane.

had the lines made fast to the the document which I assume it

craft attempted to ride out the roaring gales none could explain. The master called on the engine room for its maximum power. Finally steam from straining valves and ard Statistics company reported to-

The craft's water supply was sea-drenched. Finally food and wa- chanical improvements. ter came from the shore through the efforts of two members of the crew, who had remained on land. The seas and winds subsided sufficiently at 1 a. m. Saturday to permit the crew to abandon the ship, The captain and an assistant of four Russian aviators flying from ficer remained at Nassau to direct Moscow to New York announced

#### BOYS OF '18 STAGE FIVE MILE PARADE

Michigan, soon will be named and there was a post from Indipresident, members of Toledo and which marched behind a University of Michigan Club were standard announcing that every told here today by T. Hawley Tap-member is a union coal miner. Chief Justice, 72, Starts ping, field secretary of the Michi-Indians led Oklahoma's section, and a drum and bugle corps com-Dean Ruthven would succeed posed of negroes from Charlotte Dr. Clarence Cook Little who N. C., added to touch of the cake

will be on the floor tomorrow and to reach his train. Thursday. Boston and Los Angeles will contest for the 1930 the next day.

#### SHEARER DUBS SCHWAB STAR OF BETHLEHEM

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'clumsy, absurd forgery" was eccived by Chairman Shortridge. Throughout his second day of examination. Shearer stood by his story that all he did at Geneva as the \$25,000 employe of American shipbuilders was "get out the facts and figures" for newspapermen. He said he had conferred with American naval experts to the meeting but he denied that they expressed the hope the conference would not succeed.

Shearer surprised the senators with some of his descriptive fall commercial demands. How-lina, led the questioning by adjectives. He referred to Charles ever, he added business appears southern Democratic senators. He M. Schwab, chairman of the adjectives. He referred to Charles to have adjusted itself to the assailed the board's failure to board of the Bethlehem Steel higher interest rate and is going take any action calculated to corporation, as "The Star of boost the price of cotton this Bethlehem" and to Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state as "Nervous Nellie." He insisted gan today with a luncheon in return would be realized only by that Schwab referred him to a Mr. Homer about doing publicity work for the shipbuilders in

Colorful Adjectives

He disclosed that since he was "dropped" by the shipbuilders patriotic societies in Mr. Hearst's name against American adhesion "The board would have to back to the world court. But Mr. its bluff," he said, "and if it did Hearst had "fired" him after the on the present basis of organiza senate investigation was ordertion of the cotton growers, its ed. Shearer explained, and "now

A telegram from Schwab to Senator Smith shouted at Will- Chairman Shortridge of the comiams that a statement merely asiams that a statement merely asierting the board intended to
interview with Shearer at and
from Washington.

With the cooperation of the him make the next move,
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would have been sufficient to imcluded today, counsel for the tion called A. B. Homer, the Shearer. He said he talked three times with Shearer but that the naval propagandist never mentioned that he was sent by Mr. Schwab.

Contents Disclosed The telegram of Wiseman regarding the British document dispaper. Wiseman telegraphed as "I understand that William B.

Shearer was handed to the com-

mittee of the senate which is

what purports to be a copy of a letter to Right Honorable David Lloyd George under date of June 10, 1919, and on which my name appears in a manner calcu-Crew Back Safe lated to infer authorship of the document to me. Without having had opportunity to see the docu-Miami. Fla., Oct. 1 (A)—The had opportunity to see the docu-crew of the foundered Princess ment submitted to your commitso-called secret document extoday leaving the wreck of the tracts from which have already once palatial yacht, of Julius appeared over the signature of hamas, and bringing a thrilling this year in a newspaper called I wish to record my formal de-Scheduled to sail for Miami Tues- nial that I neither wrote or caussioned at the Boston navy yard. docks and dropped two chain and is your committee will appreci-At 3:34 a. m. Wednesday the that it is a clumsy absurd for-Princess yielded to the terrific gery. On its purported date I was winds and tore the moorings out not in New York but was at the

# Radiator On 'Em

New York, Oct. 1 (P)-The Stand. Detroit Union loosened joints forced the engine day that its advices from Detroit room crew to bind their heads in indicate that the Ford Motor company is now cleaning up the last of its production on the present before production of new models gets underway. Changes are unheld her fast. All through Wednesderstood to be of a minor nature,
day until Friday night the wind including the raising of the radiator shell one and one-half inches, and carrying out of smoother stream line design, and a few me-

#### Russians Ready, Fly to Seattle

Sitka, Alaska, Oct. 1 (A)-The Two women were among those at daybreak tomorrow in the monoplane "Land of the Soviets" for Seattle.

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Scheme of England this year.

# NO WHEELED CHAIRS NOW FOR W. TAFT

tion Trip

BY JOHN T. SUTER boys."

The legion program today consisted of the parade and nothing an even, easy stride, Chief Juselse, but quickly as the affair was tice Taft this afternoon walked football coach at U, of M, told the over delegates began conferences through the Union station where ward convention business which vacation he used a wheeled chair

Today he was returning from a summer at Murray Bay, Canaconvention tomorrow, and the da. Last June he was leaving a national officers will be elected hospital where upon the advice hospital where upon the advice of his physician he went for minor treatment.

The chief justice who was 72 September 15, was in a cheerful mood as he stepped from the train and walked through the long shed and station, explaining between characteristic chuckles that Mrs. Taft could not resist the feminine temptation to shop in New York city and had stopped over their to relimpish her ward

He made minute inquiry concerning the condition of the docket in the supreme court, stating that he wanted to report himself 'ready for work."

Mr. Taft has not been idle during his summer. He has already examined many of the 262 petitions for review filed during the recess. In these the court, during the first two weeks of its new term beginning Monday, must winnow the wreat from the chaff. and select those which present controversies it must consider on their merits.

Tips Porter The chief justice stopped on the way to the taxicab stand to check nine trunks and chatted with the baggage agent. As he looked American money, he remarked that the traveler always got the worst of it in exchanging money of one nation for that of another. The red caps who carried several large hand bags from the train tonight will engage in the money exchange business, converting into American currency Canadian money which the chief justice

generously added to his tip.
While Mr. Taft shows a loss of girth and some weight, his com-relieved. He refused to answer plexion was excellent and he questions put to him by police chance of taking the mind of the seemed to have found new physi- Officers said they believed Thompfrom Washington.

hold his annual conference with was hatless. federal circuit court judges to consider the condition of business in the federal courts throughout the country. These conferences

# now investigating his activities Authorize 100

Pennsylvania railroad announced though elevators at the head of oday that the board of directors the lakes are full. There is no had authorized construction of place for the grain to go. 100 new locomotives of the mountain type at an estimated cost of the harbors of Port Arthur and \$9,000,000. These new engines Fort William never before have will be of the type designed by the been so quiet. According to the railroad in 1923, capable on a lake shippers clearance associativel track of pulling a train of tion, not one vessel is upbound 125 loaded cars.

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FROM ASIA

Ralph Glidden, archaeologist . . . with part of his collection of

Catalina Island, Calif .- Ralph Glidden, archaeologist for the Amrican Indian Heye Foundation who for 17 years has been doing esearch work on the channel islands off the Pacific coast, believes ne has found the proof to support science's theory of the origin of the American Indian.

Investigation of hundreds of skulls found by Glidden leads him to believe that the Indians may trace their ancestry to Mongolians who first drifted to America from Asia across the Behring Straits n the north Pacific. "The structure of some of the skulls is different from that of

the American Indian of even the most primitive type," he says. They indicate a Mongolian influence. "Evidently the war-like Mongolians drifted across the Behring Straits and took possession of the upper channel islands now known

as San Miguel, San Nicholas, and Santa Cruz. "These northern Indians are classed in the Chumnashan family. The original inhabitants of the southern group belong to the Shoshthrough his purse and pockets for onean family. The latter Indians, incidentally, show strains of an intermingling with the Aztecs and Peruvian 'white' men. "Perhaps, when the work is completed, more will be known of the origin of the aborigines."

#### DETROIT BOY IS KIDNAPPED

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90 minutes later apparently much tion from them and decided to let

preme court and in bringing its and eyes. There is a small birthbusiness so nearly to date that mark on his left cheek and a small the court early next year will have scar over his ear. He was wearing difficulty in finding cases to con- a black leather coat, blue overalls, sider. And on Thursday he will brown sandals, and short hose. He

SCIENTIST BETTER Chicago, Oc. 1 (AP)-Still facing a crisis but gaining some of already have brought about mark- his lost strength, Dr. A. A. Miched improvement, and the forth- elson continued his fight against closes for the first time what is coming one will devote three days pneumonia today. The 77 year reported to be the contents of the to an effort, with the assistance old scientist felt no pain, his phyof Attorney General Mitchell, to sician said, and they expressed devise means for further improved new hope that he would recover. TOO MUCH GRAIN

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 1 (P)— With day port and Montreal ele-Pennsy Engines vators crammed with grain, shipping at Port Arthur and Fort Williams has been at a stand-New York, Oct. 1 (P)-The still for the past two days, al-

Excise officials reported that light for grain.

#### DEMOCRATS TO MAKE TARIFF PRIME ISSUE?

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public off the effects of high ducal strength during his absence son was withholding vital informaties is to have such a favorable economic condition and prosperity that the tariff doesn't get anybody particularly excited.

The democrats nevertheless

## SKULLS MAY PROVE THAT INDIANS CAME U. S. OFFICER IS INDICTED

Out of Automobile Liquor Search

International Falls, Minn., Oct. 1 (P)-Emmet J. White, 24, of Duluth, United States customs patrolman, was indicted late today on a June 8 while White and another officer were searching for automobiles carrying liquor. White will said chimney sparks started the be arraigned here tomorrow to enter a formal plea in district court. The grand jury of 22 men and two women spent slightly more than three hours in examining wit nesses and deliberating before re

turning the true bill. Patrol Not Surprised White, who is out on \$5,000 bail. announced that he was prepared to appear tomorrow. He expressed no surprise at the action taken by the grand jury, although he had nothing to say of his plans.

The arraignment is expected to be purely a formal matter with White entering a plea of not guilty after which Lewis L. Drill of St. Paul, United States district attorney, will have four days in which to carry out his announced inten-tion of applying to federal district court at Duluth for removal of trial of the case to that Jurisdiction. Decision on this application will be made by the federal court which does not convene in Duluth until December 3. Car Was Flagged

David Hurlburt, Koochiching county attorney, preparing for a federal court trial in event of removal of the case from the state court here, late today filed an application which was granted by Judge Fesler appointing O. J. Larson of Duluth, former congressman, as special assistant county attorney to assist in the prosecution of the indicted patrolman.

Wirkkula, who was shot after the officers attempted to flag down his car on a road about 25 miles south of here, pleaded guilty six months prior to the shooting, to a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court. Because of some confusion in the

use of his name, the name of the slain man was not generally associated with that of the man who had pleaded guilty to the liquor charge. "H. Wirkula" was name given in court. He was known as "Gus Virkkula" at Big Forks, whereas "Gust Henry Wirk kula" was his legal name.

will try to make the tariff an issue in the 1930 elections and that's what their bombardment of Mr. Hoover on executive usurpation means at this time.

#### Dolores Costello Awaiting Stork

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 1 (A)—Dolores Costello, motion picture actvess, in private life Mrs. John Murder Charge Grows retirement from the screen-for the time being at least. The reason, she and her husband said, was the expected arrival of an heir or heiress in the Barrymore household.

RESORT HOTEL BURNS Stanton, Mich., Oct. 1 (P)-Clif-ford Lake hotel, resort hostelry six miles west of here, was destroyed second degree murder charge for miles west of here, was destroyed killing Gust Henry Wirkkula of by fire tonight with an estimated Big Falls, Minn., the night of last loss of \$30,000. F. W. McConville. manager who resides there with his family throughout the year, blaze. Stanton firemen responded and devoted their efforts to saving the resort colony cottages,



amusement park concession known as "Hell." The barker said her kisses were for sale, but no one had ever caught her until ... one day .... But you must see the startling

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A Vitaphone Act

# WILL EXPLAIN

Michigan Education association will be explained by President M. R. Keyworth at the general program fred Labranche.

On Friday evening at the Coliseum during the seventh district convention. The matter of the property of the seventh district convention. tion. The meeting will bring about two thousand teachers from all parts of the upper peninsula to Ester of Mr. and Mrs. Edward De

was elected president of the Michl- and Mrs. Oscar Sorensen, 6449 Miunanimous bailot at the last representative assembly. He succeeded Church of St. Theresa, at Chicago, Gupt. J. W. Sexton of Lansing to Tuesday, September 25, in the presentative and gan Education association by a the presidency on July 1.

President Keyworth was the organizer and first president of the friends.

Hamtramck Rotary club. He has emony to the control of the control o been a Rotarian for eight years, twenty-third district. He came to hotel. The tables were handsomely Hamtramck as its superintendent appointed, gladioli and ferns and of schools in 1922. His development of a unit functional school tive scheme. system in Hamtramek, a city of The bridal gown was of brown forty-one nationalities in the most transparent velvet with hat, shoes congested industrial area of Michigan other accessories of correment in education.

stitute. He is a graduate of Central State Teachers college. He received his A. B. degree from Michigan State Normal college and his M. A. from the University of Michigan. His superintendencies preceding his services at Hamtramck are as follows: At Lake City, 1909-14; at Gaylord, 1914-18; East Jordan, 1918-21; Hastings, 1921-23.

President Keyworth is a member of the American Educational Research Association for Advance-Michigan State Council of Immigrant Education and the Americanization Committee of Detroit.

# More Automobiles

A final appeal for automobiles to transport the teachers during the convention this week was made yesterday by H. D. Brackett, chairman of the transportation commit tee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Those persons, who are willing to donate the use of their cars, are urged to notify Mr. Brackett or the Chamber of Commerce office. Paper stickers, with the words, "Courtesy Car.-Hop In," will be furnished to those offering their help.

The automobiles will be assemorning when the drivers will rebeive their instructions.

ON THE UP AND UP AGITATOR: There ain't a industry in this country wo'ts look- guide, "passing through a rural

BYSTANDER: Oh, ain't there?

SOCIAL

M. E. A. WORK

Cast of Play Entertained
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jacques, pastor of St. Anne's parish, entertained the members of the cast of "My Friend from India" at a dinner at the Peterson Tea Room Monday evening. After the dinner cards were played at the rectory, Honors went to the Misses Louise Poirier, Irene Villemure and Blanch Fillion.

Convention

Objectives and activities of the Misses Louise Poirier, Irene Villemure and Blanch Fillion.

Gentlemen's awards went to Gust

Beautiful in its simplicity w the marriage ceremony which unit-Mr. Keyworth is superintendent Mers, 505 South Fifteenth street of Hamtramck public schools. He and Marshall Sorensen, son of Mr.

ence of a number of relatives and

Immediately after the church ceremony a breakfast was served to and is at present governor of the fourteen guests at the Merrimac

gan, is considered a signal achieve- sponding shade. The maid of honor, Miss Florence Rowan of Chi- in Santalistan, India, will be given mer amusement park concession Superintendent Keyworth took cago, a cousin of the bride, wore by Mrs. M. A. Peterson under the his preparatory work at Ferris In-blue velvet hat, tan shoes and of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran

was best man.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeMers of Escanaba, Mr.s Mary Rowan and son Bernard, Milwaukee, and Martin Paulson of Seattle, Wash.

The bride was born and reared in this city and attended the local schools. Later she attended Cloverland Commercial college and was employed at the Michigan Bell More Automobiles

Telephone company's office here.
Mr. Sorensen attended St. Joseph's
high school and has been employed by the Standard Oil company at the filling station at Ludington and

Eleventh streets. They will make their home at 50 South Fifteenth street.

#### Voght to Attend Meet at Lansing

E. C. Voght left last night for Lansing, where he will attend a meeting of the state conservation

The matter of establishing rearing ponds for fingerlings in various ded at the Coliseum Thursday parts of the upper peninsula will perning when the drivers will re-

> CITY IGNORANCE "We are now," announced the

"Oh," exclaimed the sweet What about 'stronomy? - The young thing, "I always thought a hamlet was a little pig."-TitTo Take Job In U. S.



Associated Press Photo

Knute Eckener, son of Dr. Hu go Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, will leave Germany early in October to take up a new job with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company of Akron,

#### Will Lecture On India at Danish Lutheran Church

A lecture on mission activities will therefore be the testimony of one who has seen and heard. All are cordially welcome.

Lansing-The Lansing plant of the Fisher Body Corporation, will shortly add two new buildings to its factory here, Ernest E. Leeder, plant manager, announced Thursday. The program means addi-tion of 100,000 square feet of floor space and the expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000.

Ann Arbor-Homer F. Carey, former professor of law at the University of Wisconsin and Kansas, has been added to the faculty of the University of Michigan law school teaching subjects in law and property, it was announc-



**AMUSEMENTS** 

AT THE DELFT. Irving Berlin's irresistible muic is a feature of the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing moving picture musical comedy, starring the Marx Brothers, "The Cocoanuts," now at the

The famous composer wrote the score for the stage presen-tation of "The Cocoanuts," a Broadway hit of two seasons ago. When My Dreams Come True, ospecially for the moving picture.
Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton,
two brilliant Broadway artists, famous for their many appearances in Ziegfeld's Follies, carry the romantic leads in the picture and sing the Berlin song. The Marx Brothers, inimitable comedy men, keep the laughs rippling throughout the picture.

Berlin made many visits to the studios during the filming of "The Cocoanuts," and, on several occasions, he directed the or-

AT THE STRAND. Sparkling waters—a great stretch of ocean with nothing in sight but a lighthouse—a spectacle of calm and peace.

A beautiful girl sits at the end

of the pier taking in this scene, She is Dee Renaud, called "The Devil's Sweetheart," who intrigues ticket buyers to a sum-The lighthouse symbolizes th

life she would like to lead. It

forces on her the belief that the

time has come for her to take hold of herself-and she does. How she changes her ways is told in "The Woman from Hell," Fox Film directed by A. F. Erickson, featuring Mary Astor and based on the stage play, "From Hell Came a Lady," which opens today at the Strand

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#### THE FLEXIBLE TARIFF. CONGRESSIONAL opponents of the bailiwicks which used to

and critics of President Hoover's poke the most fun at his lack of grumbled Red. plan for a flexible tariff, to be sophistication. charted by a bi-partisan commission with presidential power to vie have carried Broadway to proclaim rates, have gone a long every nook and corner of the land way around to force an issue. The musician, the vocalist, the Both Republican "insurgents" and Democrats in congress can celebrity who once looked upon find, in their own party plat- trouping with disdain, now is forms, plenty of precedent for a pet of the rural radio fan the plan.

tics by means of a commission the metropolitan audiences. Doc Sweetness. . . . was first advocated by Woodrow Rockwell, Chic Sale, Tex Guinan, Wilson. President Harding stood Moran & Mack, the Marx Brothsteadfastly for the plan, and Calers—list a course hundred of vin Coolidge actually had the them-are not the sole property power for which Mr. Hoover asks, of Broadway any longer. In fact although Mr. Coolidge was very Broadway's ownership is a mincareful not to employ it in a ority interest. equaminity of his relations with wow out of that situation he ent, and show that the child's for you, young woman, you be

As a matter of fact, the tariff is not properly a political question and everyone except a few members of the United States senate appears to be ready to admit it. Mr. Hoover will have the satisfied virtue that comes when backing of a good-sized majority of the house. In the senate, opponents in his own and the minority party, appear to be determined to seize it as a first issue been so upright. upon which a flank attack can

The handful of senators who tion today as President Hoover persist in making the tariff issue and Premier MacDonald prepare "that's no way to talk. There's er than economic soundness can reduction of naval armaments.

#### A YEAR-ROUND CROP.

NO DISTRICT in the United that it can't help giving its own States occupies a more favorable selfish interests a kick -in the year-round tourist and resort the world. business than the Upper Peninsula It's comforting to be able to of Michigan. Records of the feel that way. It's nice to be able conclusively that the people of nobody on earth that could have you have to rob John D. Rockethe middle west are anxious to matched us if we'd gone ahead fellow of his most cherished posmake this their hot-weather play- with it. Now we're doing it session. ground.

Soon there will be an army of ments when it's the other fellow big game hunters, hundreds of that needs it more than we do." them bringing "new money" into Yes, that's very soothing. It the district. Then winter will would be even more soothing if close down upon the tourist bus- it were true. iness and the many thousands of America's action at the 1921 acres of ice and snow, "made to conference was very fine, indeed; order" for skating, skiing, tobog- but did you know that if that ganing, ice boating, snow-shoeing conference had not been held this and other winter sports will be. country would very probably for the most part, out of the tour- have been involved in a war with ist's reach.

The peninsula is lacking in | so? That, at any rate, is the opinsummer hotel facilities. The time ion of competent diplomats. is coming when these will be pro- Slashing our naval program then vided. That time may be near was nothing more than a very at hand or it may be several practical means of averting trouyears in the future, but assured- ble. ly it will come. Then, with the The situation is a good deal opportunity to extend patronage the same today. War isn't as iminto the winter months, as re- minent now as it was then, of sort patronage is extended at course; but there's trouble in the Lake Placid and other eastern re- air, and the Hoover-MacDonald sorts, there will be a utilization conference is a level-headed of the winter sport advantages means of getting it out of the Nature has so lavishly bestowed way. upon the Upper Peninsula.

In the meantime, the peninsu- respondent, recently presented an la cities first to awaken to the able series of articles analyzing possibilities of this development, the European situation. He prewill be in a favored position. This sented some quite obvious and idea should be kept firmly in unpleasant facts. mind when plans for winter fro- Bronner showed that Uncle lies and carnivals are being made Sam, quite literally, hasn't a real in this territory.

#### PLEASE, GEORGE!

WE HAVE an idea-a solid gold idea-for delivery, post-paid, to Mr. George Michael Cohan. We tic. In every capital the United have Mr. Cohan in mind because States is viewed with marked disno man in the world has been trust. able to inject into a musical comedy or a play, as much tuneful- demonstrates clearly that a naness, as much "zip," as much col- val agreement with England is or and, with it all, as much pain- nothing more or less than ordinless lancing and probing of pre- ary, unexalted common sense on valent falacies as he.

our part. A generation ago Mr. Cohan portant to us, as well as to the wrote "Forty-Five Minutes from British, that President Hoover Broadway." which in its a hilariously melodious manner pointed and Premier MacDonald reach an understanding. In agreeing to cut out that the prize "hicks"-or "rubes" as they then were called down our fleet we shall not be -were cultivated and produced making a fine, self-sacrificing just outside the glare of the gesture; we shall simply be serv-

world's brightest lights. The time is now ripe, as twere, for a similar place of could recognize that fact. Our work designed to sell the fact, pose of idealistic altruism doesn't sugar coated perhaps with Co- quite square with the facts. hanesque tunes, that the "hick" is almost as extinct as the passenger pigeon throughout most of America, and that probably the Turkish theatres of Constanthe only perfect specimens of tinople.

CHAPTER XXXVII "Look out, Red!"

'You coward you! You . . Furiously she struck him on the chest with her clenched fists. You get out of my house this

Molly flung herself on Bob.

minute, you big coward!"

Bob staggered backward as she pushed him toward the door. He dropped his stick and his hat, and tried clumsily to recover as he blundered about, and threw know how much I want her, prove it was all a matter of his them contemptuously ahead of Red."

him, into the hall. "Take your old stuff, and get

your five!" Bob began to blubber. I want my baby."

She slammed the door on him

angrily. "You should have let me take just one swing at him, dear," "Oh, I don't know," she pro-

tested. "Don't you think I did pretty well myself? Look!" She pointed a shaking finger. "See that lamp, Red. He tried to throw it at you. My goodness, he'd have killed you. It weighs a

ton. "Well, well, little life saver." He patted her shoulder affecand the cross-roads movie-talkie tionately. "We'll put you on the Taking the tariff out of poli- patron as well as the favorite of lists for a Carnegie medal, Say, what do you think? Had I better go throw

the boy friend in a taxi?" of one, it'll serve him right. If Do you know what I'd do? I'd writer, in a little pink box. A leave him alone," she commanded. "If he steps in front he's going to drink all the time, frame Bob, if I knew how." Red, I could petition for sole custody of Rita, couldn't I? If I could prove him an unfit parisn't Irish, and if he isn't Irish mother left her in my care—hon-

for my own!" Molly's eyes sparkled excitedly. "Do you think there's a chance?" she demanded. "Oh, Red, it his ear to her lips. pleasant than that warm glow of would make me so happy!"

you feel that you are doing a protested. "Rita's his kid. You highly righteous and praisewor- can't take a man's child away know, Red?" thy act which you could very eas- from him like that." "But he isn't a fit parent!" ily have avoided if you hadn't she cried.

Red drew his eyebrows togeth-Such a feeling, it is apparent, is stealing over the American na- er severely. "Now Molly," he admonished,

one of political expediency rath- to hold their conference on the too darn much of that sort of er than economic soundness can reduction of naval armaments.

Scarcely be described as friends of the average American seems from its father, and turn it over the stability of American busi- to be convinced that this conferthe stability of American busi- to be convinced that this confer- to somebody else? No more busience is being held simply be- ness than the censors had medcause this nation is so high-mind- dling with led, idealistic and self-sacrificing thought they had a nerve, didn't you, telling people that your show wasn't fit for them to see? position for the promotion of a pants for the sake of the rest of it was none of their business. Everybody minds everybody else's business in this blooming country. But you're going to number of automobile tourist to say, "Look what we did in mind your own-see, Sweetness". parties entering the peninsula 1921-voluntarily cut our naval You haven't any more right to during the summer demonstrate building program when there was take Rita away from Bob, than

> "But Bob drinks so!" she again-cutting down our armacried.

"Does that give you any license to steal from him?" "But the courts have a fight to determine whether or not a parent is fit to have the custody of his child. I could prove Bob

"You go messing around in that sort of thing," he threatened angrily, "and I'm through

# O 1929 By NEA Jervice Inc "Why sure," he promised

with you, Molly. For heaven's sake, be consistent. You despise "They sent over from the office cause it could serve your own in- After Red had gone, Molly what had pride to do with love? yours—nor of mine. That is true, Rifa had breakfasted together. terests, you'd run to a judge, buried her pride resolutely, and and tell tales on Bob. You'd ask began a letter to Jack. He wouldthat Bob be punished for getting n't marry her. But that did not drunk, and you be rewarded for mean he didn't love her. The telling on him. And you'd put more she thought about it, the Rits up for the prize. I'm asham- surer she became that it was a

"But if I could get Rita that said he couldn't be Mister Molly ay," she moaned. "You don't Burnham. Didn't that simply ed of you, Molly!"

terrible misunderstanding.

the colors in her bedroom. When

she worked at night, she used it,

because the smallest noise some

times woke Rita. She slipped on

She would write Jack a letter

"You mind your own business," he counseled. "If Bob was grass whose husband was a conout of my house. And don't you abusing his child, or neglecting tractor. One year he was laid up ever come back here, as long as her, then it would be another with rheumatism, and she took story. Do you know what you'd over his work. People liked her be doing if you went after Rita and were glad to do business "I want my baby," he sobbed, through the courts? You'd be with her. In six months she made want my baby."

putting yourself on a par with more money than her husband that girl you told me about who cleared in a year. Her husband Molly sharply. "Or I'll call a po- was going to sue Bob for breach got well, and took things over of promise. You thought she was again. Immediately business bea rotter, didn't you? For the gan to fall off. The wife was an love of Pete, don't be a black energetic person, and anxious to mailer!"

had left on the floor. percolator. Let's eat and stop

sex, Molly, you've no principle pants. That was what it really at all."

"I know," she agreed. "We're ruthless. We'll do anything to attain our ends. I know you just the same. Sex pride. think I'm utterly without character, so I might as well admit that I propose to keep Rita by fair means or foul. I'm a bad woman, Red. And the che-ild deeply I love you."

"Look out," he cautioned, "that he doesn't frame you. As

said ture. Molly loved doing things It was late when Red her like a girl in a book. Now the goodnight. Molly slipped arms about his neck, and drew room was softly pink. Every-his ear to her lips. thing harmonized with her mood. "Do me a favor?" she coaxed. "But, listen, old thing," he "If you hear anything more that should breathe of her love

about Jack, will you let me and devotion. A gay, friendly let-know, Red?"

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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Oh, I often hark back over memory's track To the days of the buggy (and nights)

When the smell of a horse was a matter of course

And a ride was the chief of delights.

What we said I have nearly forgot,

And yet someway it mattered a lot.

Not a movie to which to refer,

And you knew ev'ry flow'r, ev'ry tree, For you didn't drive fast in the days of the past,

Yet I know she made progress with me.

What we talked I can't tell, can't remember so well.

Maybe church, maybe dance, maybe Harrison's chance,

Cars it couldn't have been, for we hadn't them then,

But I know we would chat, maybe this, maybe that,

Oh, those buggyride days, they are lost in the maze

Of a thousand new manners and modes,

At our horses, our buggles, our roads.

Now the buggy is gone and the horse has moved on,

But I can't help but smile - we have altered the style

And the cars pass the porch where I sit;

But the world hasn't changed, not a bit.

And a boy and a maid laugh a lot, I'm afraid,

And I know I made progress with her.

BUGGYRIDE DAYS.

In the sun you would roam, in the moonlight come home,

Molly Burnham!

She laughed aloud, like a lit- love.

She slipped a sheet of paper ing, it is true." other.

of Rita. But no! Jack counted east, and make it glow with fire. Cleopatra, to impress Antony, more than Rita. Bob might take There was a woman in Snodshe do? She must have someone the dreadful loneliness. "You are necessary to me,"

keys like magic . . I need you lier even than a sunset. for my life ....

could never let me go. You were gether. It was very beautiful, and mailer!"

Molly picked up the tray Red and left on the floor.

"Here," she said, "plug in the ercolator. Let's eat and stop lighting."

"Here," she said, "plug in the ercolator. Let's eat and stop lighting."

energetic plush, and husband recarry on. But her husband recarry on the husband recarry o tractor. Men were all alike. Foolsomething. You were always i'I wasn't fighting," he ob- ish masculine vanity! afraid, darling . . . But now it is I who is afraid. Lonesome, things. Women are funny, As a darling wanted to wear the sex, Molly, you've no principle and That was what it really and frightened and afraid. And Creeps like a frightened girl.'

amounted to. Of course he you are leaving me. Then she threw discretion to wouldn't talk like that. Jack was the winds. "I have heard that you are go-

never crude. But that was it, my darling, without telling me like a nun, stealing swiftly from And Mary-will you take the letgoodby? Would you leave me, the arms of night. A frightened ter on the table in the hall, "You're so proud, Sweetheart," she whispered. "Now I wretched and longing? But, my girl, with silver sandals on her please, and bring it here to me, shall be humble, to prove how darling, I am selfish. I want you slim, white feet. Molly had a little pink typeto be happy. If you are happy, nothing else matters. And you

piness, and assuage his silly fears. Sweet and womanly, to Page after page Molly typed in Feel poetic."

Page after page Molly typed in feel poetic. She glanced at herself in the a sort of frenzy. There was so so so frenzy. There was so long mirror of her bathroom much to be said. So much about long mirror of her bathroom pants! To show that he need Italy that she must tell him. door, never be afraid of being Mister And then she must tell again of her love-her lovely, steadfast

"If I knew you had forgotten," tie girl planning delicious mis- "If I knew you had forgotten," chief. She would win her darling, she wrote, "I would try to forget, people who sit in judgment on for a story. If they got anything, with all the wiles she knew, But forgetfulness could not be burying her foolish pride. For the end of your love. Not of

> in her typewriter, and began. Exhausted, she dropped her fa with "The Lives of Antony swiftly to type. The words, in head on her typewriter. It was and Cleopatra." She had reached her mad haste, fell over one an- beginning to grow light. She put the part where Cleopatra, deterin the old days," she curtains. There was only one star her first dinner-party. Two thou-"I was full of pride in left. The little, reluctant morning sand years ago and the girls myself. But now you are all that star. The world was gray and went at things exactly as they I care about in the world." . . cold. But soon the sun—the do today! She paused a moment, thinking great day-star-would touch the

She leaned from the window, Rita away. Then what would and looked down the street. There was a gray cat ambling then to turn to. Someone to fill along. Not another living thing in sight. Molly was glad she was going to see the dawn, Lots of she went on, and still the words respectable people probably nev-

There was a poem Jack parti-"Once, my darling, you held cularly liked in the book of Osme in your arms as though you car Wilde's they used to read to-

lent street,

Creeps like a frightened girl.' "

looked down the quiet street, Burnham?" And it pleased her fancy to see ing to Italy. Would you go away, a slight figure, swathed in gray

'That's what I get for writing

"And I look." Molly was tired, but she was also sleepless, and she felt like working. She decided to make coffee, and commune with her tragic lovers, until Aita woke. It was a long while since she and

She put the coffee on to boll, and curled up on her cubist so-Exhausted, she dropped her fa with "The Lives of Antony out the lights, and raised her mined to fascinate Antony, plans

By the time the coffee boiled, was dropping her pearl earrings in a goblet of wine. And Antony, man-like, was begging her not to be foolish.

Molly squeezed an orange, and brought her coffee to the drawing room. It was nearly eight then, and Mary, apologetic for over-sleeping, was in the kitchen. Rita would be awake any minute. The phone was ringing.

"I don't want to speak to anyone but Mr. Flynn, Mary," she instructed. "Yos, Miss Burnham."

In a moment Mary stood at the drawing room door.

"It was Mr. Flynn, Miss Burnham. He said I was not to call you, but to tell you that M1. Wells sailed on the Leviathan at midnight with Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton. I think those were the She leaned over the sill, and names. Would that be right, Miss

Molly smiled palely. "Quite right, thank you, Mary. with some matches?"
(To Be Continued.)

By Ahern

# **GUR BOARDING HOUSE**

AMONG OTHER THINGS, MY WORD WI SAY SIT TIGHT, GENTS W THERE GOES A JASON WITHIS IS JES' A LI'L BIT MO' TIRE! - I S'POSE AN' WE'LL BE CLEAR OB ODD INDEED, THAT YOU'LL JUST VULCANIZE YOU ARE HAVING DIS HILL! W I'D A THAT WITH A WAD DIFFICULTY MAKING COME OVAH IT LAK OF CHEWING GUM! THIS SLIGHT GRADE! SUNRISE , ONLY AH w WELL, ILL WEGAD WLOOK AND FO'GOT TO LIMINATE THUMB A RIDE BACK SEE HF YOU HAVE THE DAT KNOCK IN TH' TO TOWN! - THIS EMERGENCY BRAKE ON! BATTERY ! - AH KIN TH IS A FOUR PASSENGER --- WHY -- WE HAD DO DAT WITH A CAR ALRIGHT - ONE NO TROUBLE AT ALL PIECE OB STRING! TO STEER IT, - AN' ABROAD LAST JULY, THREE TO PUSH TOURING THE ALPS! IT!

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES





POTATOES ? BY

WELL, BLIEVE IT OR NOT,



By Martin

By Blosser

FELLA FAINTING IN THE SHOULDN'T I FIVE AN' TEN ... SAY! YOU I WASN'T CERTAINLY KNOW WHAT'S AWAY ALL BEEN GOING ON HERE SUMMER LIKE ALL SUMMER, DON'T YOU WAS! YOU!







#### downright hatred brewing against FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS us on the other side of the Atlan-

TAG TOLD ME ABOUT THAT OH, SURE = WHY

# Partial List of Prize Winners at U. P. State Fair

CATTLE-DAIRY BREEDS.

Exhibitor's Herd or Aged Herd -1. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. Dickinson Co. Guernsey Herd, Iron Mt.; 3. Iron Co. Guernsey Breeders, Iron River No. 288. Breeder's Young Herd-1. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. Alfred

acobson, Ironwood. Calf Herd-1. Loma Farms Marquette; 2. Alfred Jacobson, Ironwood; 3. A. E. Brann, Iron

Graded Herd-1. Alfred Jacob-Guernsey Herd, Iron Mt.

Yearling Herd — 1. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. Dickinson Co. Guernsey Herd, Iron Mt.; 3. Alfred Jacobson, Ironwood. Dairy Herd-1. Loma Farms, Marquette; 2. Alfred Jacobson

Get of Sire-1. Loms Farms, Marquette: 2, A. E. Brann, Tron Mt.: 3. Chas. J. Olson, Ironwood. Farms, Marquette; 2. Henry L. & Sons, Blanchard; 4. Robert Nyland, Ironwood; Erickson, Ironwood.

County Herd-1. Dickinson County Herd—1. Dickinson —1. Andrew Sunberg, Ensign; Co. Guernsey Herd, Iron Mt.; 2. 2. Hugo Gustafson, Felch. Alfred Jacobson, Ironwood; 3. Iron Co. Guernsey Breeders, Iron River No. 288; 4. Mrs. Irene Stuart. 824 Dakota Ave., Gladstone Senior County Herd-1, Dick- Johnson, Ishpeming. inson Co. Guernsey Herd, Iron Mt.: 2. Alfred Jacobson, Ironwood; 3. Iron Co. Guernsey Breeders, Iron River No. 288; 4, Mrs. Irene Stuart, 824 Dakota Ave. Gladstone.

Junior County Herd-1. Dick inson Co. Guernsey Herd, Iron Mt.; 2. Iron Co. Guernsey Breeders, Iron River No. 288; 3. Mrs. Irene Stuart, 824 Dakota Ave., 2. Oscar Olson, Carney.
Gladstone; 4. Alfred Jacobson, Junior Champion res Ironwood.

Jersey Class Males-Pure Breds Cow, over 5 years-1, Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard; 2.

Carl P. Hanson, Wallace. Cow, over 3 years, under 5-1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard; 2. Robert Johnson, Ishpeming.

Cow. 2 years, under 3-1. Anson, Ishpeming R. 1, Box 294; Cow, 2 yrs. under 3-1. 5 4. Frank Barron, Gladstone R. ley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.

-1. Oscar Olson, Carney; 2. tion, Chatham; 2. Stanley Miller, Henry Lantagne, Danforth R. R. 205 N. 19th St.; 3. Marquette 1.; 3. Andrew Sunberg, Ensign. Prison Farm, Marquette; 4. Up--1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard.

Calf. 3 months, under 1 yearsign; 4. Andrew Benson, Carney; 5. Leif Johnson, Ishpeming R. 1., 5. Leif Johnson, Ishpeming R. 1., Cow. over 5 yrs.—1. Marquette Box 294; 6, Carl P. Hanson, Wal- Prison Farm, Marquette; 2. Up-

Reserve Ribbon Senior Champion-1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard; 2. Andrew Benson, Carney. Reserve Ribbon

Junior Champion-1. Olson, Carney; 2. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard. Grand Champion-1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard. Females Pure Breds.

Cow, over 5 years-1. Lucius Calkins & Bons, Blanchard; 3. Johnston Bros., Ensign; 3. Andrew Benson, Carney; 4. Frank Barron, Gladstone R. R. 1.; 5. S. D. Longrove, Ozark, Mich. Cow, 4 years, under 5-1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard;

3. Andrew Benson, Carney; 4. Carl P. Hanson, Wallace; 5. Left Johnson, Ishpeming R. 1. Box 294; 6. Frank Barron, Glad-stone R. R. 1.

Cow, 2 years, under 3-1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard; Andrew Benson, Carney; 3.
 Frank Barron, Gladstone R. R. 1; lie Constantineau, Ensign; 6. Frank; Dausey, Gladstone R. R.

Cow. 18 months, under 2 years Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blan-

Cow, 1 year, under 18 months -1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard; 2. Brukardt, Rock; 3. Vedo Heric, Ensign R. 1; 4. Frank Barron, Gladstone R. R. 1; 5. Randolph Schramm, Rapid River R. R. 1. Box 10.

Calf. 3 months, under 1 year -1. Kenneth Benson, Carney; 2. Johnston Bros., Ensign; 3. Alfred Hanson, Wallace; 4. Andrew Benson, Carney; 5. Clarence Hanson, Wallace; 6. Edward Hanson, Ensign R. 1.

Senior Champion—reserve rib-con—1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard; 2. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard. Junior Champion-reserve rib

bon-1. Andrew Benson, Carney; 2. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blan-Grand Champion-1. Calkins & Sons, Blanchard.

Group Classes. Exhibitor's Herd or Aged Herd 1. Andrew Benson, Carney; 2. Frank Barron, Gladstone R. R. 1. Peninsula Calf Herd—1. Carl P. Hanson, Chatham; Wallace; 2. Andrew Benson, Car-N. 19th St.

Graded Herd-1. Frank Bar ron, Gladstone R. R. 1. Yearling Herd-1: Lucius Cal-

kins & Sons, Blanchard. Dairy Herd-1. Lucius Calkins & Sons, Blanchard; 2. Andrew Benson, Carney; 3. Frank Barron, Gladstone R. R. 1.
Get of Sire—1. Lucius Calkins

& Sons, Blanchard; 2. Johnston Bros., Ensign; 3. Frank Barron, Gladstone R. R. 1

Produce of Cow-1. Andrew Benson, Carney; 2. Lucius Cal- N. 19th St. . kins & Sons, Blanchard; 3. Johnston Bros., Ensign. County Herd-1. Andrew Ben

son, Carney; 2. Johnston Bros. Ensign. Senior County Herd-1. Andrew Benson, Carney; 2. Johnston Bros., Ensign. Junior County Herd-1. An-

drew Benson, Carney; 2. Johnston Bros., Ensign. Female Grade Jerseys Cow, over 5 years-1. Johnston Bros., Ensign; 2. Andrew Benson son, Ironwood; 2. Dickinson Co. Carney; 3. Carl P. Hanson, Wallace: 4.—Oscar Olson, Carney;

5. Robert Johnson, Ishpeming. Cow. 4 years, under 5-1. Maurice Shane, Ensign; 2. George Weberg, Ensign. Cow. 3 years, under 4-1. Os-

car Olson, Carney; 2, Andrew Benson, Carney; 3. Robert Johnson, Ishpeming. Cow, 2 years, under 3-1. Carl P. Hanson, Wallace; 2. Maurice Morrison, Isabella; 10. Robert

Produce of Cow-1. Loma Shane, Ensign; 3. Lucius Calkins 3. Oden Johnson, Ishpeming. Cow. 18 months, under 2 years

> Cow, 1 year, under 18 months -1. Carl P. Hanson, Wallace; 2. Signe Rippinen, Ironwood;

Calf, 3 months, under 1 year-1. Oscar Olson, Carney; 2. Lucille Benson, Carney; 3. Randolph Schramm, Rapid River R. R. 1. Box 10; 4. Henry Heric, Jr., En-

Mich., R. R. 2. Senior Champion-reserve ribbon-1. Johnston Bros., Ensign;

Junior Champion-reserve ribbon-1. Oscar Olson, Carney; 2. Carl P. Hanson. Grand Champion-1. Johnston Bros., Ensign.

Class 1-Holstein-Friesian Males-Pure Breds

Cow, over 5 years-1, Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette. Cow, 3 yrs., under 5-1. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; drew Benson, Carney; 2. John- 2. Upper Peninsula Experimental ston Bros., Ensign; 3. Leif John- Station, Chatham. Cow, 2 yrs. under 3-1. Stan-

Cow, 3 mo. under 1 yr .-- 1. Up-Cow, 18 months, under 2 years per Peninsula Experimental Sta-Cow, 1 year, under 18 months per Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham.

Senior Champion Male-re serve ribbon-1. Upper Peninsula 1. Johnston Bros., Ensign; 2. Experimental Station, Chatham.
Frank Barron, Gladstone R. R. Grand Champion Male—1 Mar Grand Champion Male-1 Mar-1.; 3. Leelle Constantineau, En- quette Prison Farm, Marquette. Females-Pure Breds

per Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham; 3. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 4. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.

Cow, 4 yrs. under 5-1. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.; 2, Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 3. Upper Peninsula Exerimental Station, Chatham. Cow, 3 yrs. under 4-1. Stan-

ley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.; 2. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 3. Upper Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham. Cow. 2 yrs. under 3-1. Upper Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham; 2. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 3. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.; 4. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.

2. Andrew Benson, Carney.

Cow, 3 years, under 4—1.

Johnston Bros., Ensign; 2. Lucius Calkins & Bons, Blanchard; Prison Farm, Marquette; 3. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.; 4. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 5. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th 8t.

Cow, 1 yr. under 18 mo.-1 Marquette Prison Farm, Mar-quette; 2. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 3. Upper Pen-Experimental Station, 4. Johnston Bros., Ensign; 5. Les- Chatham; 4. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.

Calf, 3 mo. under 1 yr .-- 1 Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 2. Stanley Miller, 205 .N. -1. Andrew Benson, Carney; 2. 19th St.; 3. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.; 4. Upper Peninsula experimental Station, Chatham; 5. Marquette Prison Farm, Mar quette; 6. Upper Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham.

Senior Champion Female reserve ribbon-1. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 2. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St. Junior Champion Female-1 Upper Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham; 2. Marquette

Prison Farm, Marquette. Grand Champion Female-Marquette Prison Farm, Mar-

Exhibitor's Herd or Aged Herd -1. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 2. Upper Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham; 3, Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St. Breeder's Young Herd-1. Upper Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham; 2. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 3. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St.

Calf Herd-1. Marquette Prisson Farm, Marquette; 2. Upper Peninsula Experimental Station, Chatham: 3. Stanley Miller, 205 Graded Herd—1. Upper Penin-sula Experimental Station, Chat-

ham; 2. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette: 3. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th St. Dairy Herd-1. Marquette Prison Farm, Marquette; 2. Upper Peninsula Experimental Station,

Chatham: 3. Stanley Miller, 205 N. 19th 8t. Get of Sire-1. Upper Peninsu hem; 2. Marquette Prison Farm. la Experimental Station. Chat-

Marquette; 3. Stanley Miller, 205 bert Christenson, Iron River; 3.

Produce of Cow-1. Upper perimental Station, Chatham; 3. Shaul, Bessemer; 8. Signe Rip-Marquette Prison Farm, Mar-pinen, Ironwood; 9. Theodore Su-

quette. CALF CLUBS.

Hese, Waucedah.

Holstein Showmanship Contest-1.William Nash, Crystal Falls; 2. Ro- Boon, Vulcan. meo Putz, Iron River; 3. George Johnson, Iron River. Herdman's Contest-1. Marie

Rozme, Vulcan R. 1; 2. Mary 7. Oden Erickson, Ironwood. Vermote, Rock R. R. 1; 3. Rene Vermote, Rock R. R. 1; 4. Florcella Rozme, Vulcan; 7. Francis Crystal Falls. La Voie, Vulcan; 8. Harold Snyder Trenary R. R. 1; 9. Orvil Odin Skog, Metropolitan.

Severinsen, Newhall R. R. 1.

Senior Heifer Calf-1. Limon Wender, Iron Mountain; 2. Marie Hofercom, Vulcan; 4. Franklin Walker, Soo. Mich., R. R. 2; 5. Bernice Hofercom, Vulcan; Margaret Framz, Loretto; 3. Ce- William Sibbard. Soo, Mich., R. cil Rostangro, Loretto; 4, Robert R. 3; 8. Andy Schwartz, Wells; 9. Claude Putz, Iron River; 10.

Mr. Kown, Crystal Falls. Junior Heifer Yearling-1 Francis La Voie, Vulcan; 2. Wallace Hofercom, Vulcan; 3 .- Sarah Mildren, Waucedah; 4. Orvil Morsign R. 1.; 5. Bert Heric, Ensign rison, Isabella; 5. Stanley Vol-R. 1.; 6. Merlin Armstrong, Soo, detz, Crystal Falls.

Yearling-1 Senior Helfer Joel Depuidt, Rock R. R. 1; 2 Sarah Mildren, Waucedah; Wallace Hofercom, Vulcan; Egbert Takma, Rudyard; 5. Romeo Putz, Iron River; 6. Ernest Wender, Iron Mt.

Cow, 2 yrs. old or overrie Rozme, Vulcan R. 1; 2 Franklin Walker, Soo, Mich., R. R. 2; 3. Wallace Corkiel, Waucedah; 4. Eugene Nylund, Ironwood; 5. Egbert Takma, Rudyard; 6. Wallace Hofercom. Vulcan; 7. Peter Vermote, Rock R.

Guernsey 4 Females from 1 Club or County-1. Dickinson County Holsteins, Iron Mt.; 2. Alfred Gross, Gladstone R. R. 1; 3. Hazel Bradley, Ironwood; 4. A. W. Otterbein, Crystal Falls; 5. Chippewa Co. Calf Club, Soo, Mich.

Grand Champion of Breed-1 Marie Rozme, Vulcan R. 1. Junior Heifer Calf-Edith Brown, Newberry; 2. Elmer Skog, Metropolitan: 3. Albert Janssen, Vulcan; 4. Nilo Lahekamen, Cry-stal Falls; 5. Mary Janssen, Vulcan; 6. William Wellman Metro- Korach, Stephenson; 4. Chas. Al- over, without harness—1. Cole-

Senior Heifer Calf-1. Alfred Jacobson, Ironwood; 2. Odin Fox. Skog, Metropolitan; 3. Clarence Skog, Metropolitan; 4. Alvin Ja-Ironwood; 5. George Johnson, Iron River; 6. Lyle Davidson, Metropolitan; 7. Wallace Keskitala, Republic; 8. Richard Johnson, Iron River. Junior Yearling Helfer-1.

Louis Lange, Sault Ste. Marie; 4. Anna Van Hese, Waucedah; 5. Peninsula Experimental Station, Alice Boon, Vulcan; 6. William Chatham; 2. Upper Peninsula Ex- Wellman, Metropolitan; 7. Erwin Vulcan R. 1.; 4. Viola, Dabb,

kanina, Iron River. Senior Yearling Heifer-1, Alvin Jalonen, Ironwood; 2. Anna Van Hese, Waucedah; 3. Alice

Cow, 2 yrs. old or over-1. Odin Skog. Metropolitan; 2. Edith Brown, Newberry; 3. Eu-Rozme, Vulcan R. 1.; 2. William gene Nylund, Ironwood; 4. Lyle Nash, Crystal Falls; 3. Anna Van Davidson, Metropolitan; 5. Mildred Erickson, Ironwood; 6, Ar-Junior Heifer Calf-1. Marie thur Bloomquist, Metropolitan;

4 Females from 1 club or county-1. Dickinson Co. Guernsey ence Rhodes, Iron Mt.; 5, Leonard Herd, Iron Mt.; Hazel Bradley, Bill. Soo, Mich. R. R. 2; 6. Mar- Ironwood; 3. A. W. Otterbein. Grand Champion of Breed-1.

Jersey. Junior Heifer Calf-1. Alfred Hanson, Wallace; 2. Bert Heric, Ensign, R. 1; 3. Merlin Arm-Rozme, Vulcan R. 1; 3. Wallace strong, Soo, Mich. R. R. 2; 4. Edward Hanson, Ensign R. 1. Senior Heifer Calf-1. Kenneth Benson, Carney; 2. Lucille Benson, Carney; 3. Clarence Stephenson; 2. Mrs. E. J. Mor-Hanson, Wallace; 4. Randolph eau, 1812 1st Ave. S.; 3. Richard Hanson, Wallace; 4. Randolph Schramm, Rapid River R. R. 1, Box 10; 5. Art Lantagne, Danforth, R. R. 1; 6. Wm. Lantagne,

Danforth R. R. 1. Junior Yearling Helfer-1. Cecil Rostangro, Loretto; 2. Vedo Heric, Ensign, R. 1; 3. Margaret Framz, Loretto; 4. Randolph Schramm, Rapid River R. R. 1,

Box 10. Senior Yearling Heifer-1, Hugo Jacobson, Felch.

AGRICULTURE. Class 10-Pumpkins and Squash Two field pumpkins, ripe-1.

Wm. Edstrom, Fox; 2. Joseph Paul, Stephenson; 3. John Ettenhofer, Escanaba R. R. 1; 4. Abel Korach, Stephenson. Two field pumpkins, green-1.

Loren Barron, Gladstone, R. R. No. 57. 1; 2. Ray Barron, Flat Rock; 3. Joseph Paul, Stephenson. Two pie pumpkins-1. Edstrom, Fox; 2. Rockford Irving, Escanaba R. F. D. 1; 3. Chas. Albert, Vulcan R. 1; Matt Tusken, Gladstone.

Antikain, Gladstone; 2. Rasmus Larson, Foster City; 3. Stephen Posenke, Bark River R. 1; 4. Fred Derouin, Escanaba, Box | ibs., without harness-1. E. J.

Two Golden Hubbard-1. Perach, Stephenson. Two Summer Squash-1. Rasmus Larson, Foster City; 2. Vin-cent Volkal, Bessemer; 3. Abel

and Squash-1. Wm. Edstrom,

Class 11-Miscellaneous. Beans, yellow string (2 qts.)-. J. P. Olson, Gladstone; 2. St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba; 3. Elmer Lausen, Cooks; 4. Louis Devet, Kipling.

Beans, green string (2 qts.)-Edith Brown, Newberry; 2. Gil- 2. H. J. Stam, Escanaba; 3. Kelley and Son, Marshall.

Louis Devet, Kipling Citron (3)-1, Henry Belliville, Ewen; 2. Perry Wickstrom, Rapid River; 3. Chas. Albert, Waucedah.

Head Lettuce (3)-3. Elmer Lausen, Cooks; 4. Louis Devet, Kipling. Parsley-1. Mrs. Peter Jacob

son, 218 Lake Shore Drive; 2. Lloyd Jenson, 1014 N. 18th St.; 3. Theophile Janssen, Vulcan; 4. Andrew Olson, 219 N, 15th St. Swiss Chard-1. Mrs. Arthur Faccio, Hermansville; 2. Rasmus Larson, Foster City; 3. Fred Anderson, Masonville.

-1. Stephen Posenke, Bark Riv- Pickford. er R. 1.; 2. Ray Barron, Flat Rock; 3. Wm. Edstrom, Fox; 4. M. Depatie, Nadeau. Sweet Corn, white (10 ears)

-1. Henry Belliville, Ewen; 2 Elmer Lausen, Cooks. Pop Corn (10 ears)-1. Chas. Albert, Vulcan R. 1.; 2. Henry Bellville, Ewen. Russell Peppers

Greenwood, Manistique; 2. Mrs. M. Fragile, 427 S. 18th St.; 3, Mrs. J. J. Morris, Escanaba, R. R. 1; 4. Abel Korach, Stephen-Hohl Robi-1. Abel Korach,

Johnson, Iron River; 4. Mrs. Roy Peterson, Fox. Dill (3 stalks)-1. Otto Dittrich, Ford River R. F. D. 1; 2 C. E. Hamilton, Rapid River; 3

Esther Friberg, Hermansville; 4 John Ettenhofer, Escanaba R. R. Muskmelon-1. Vincent Volkal, Bessemer.

UPPER PENINSULA HORSE PULLING CONTEST. test-Delta County teams only. | inson, Sault Ste. Marie. Teams weighing under 3,000 Johnson, Escanaba R. F. D. Box Supply Co., Gladstone; 3. Ed-

Heavy Draft Contest. Teams weighing 3,000 lbs. or over, without harness-1. Coleman Nee, Escanaba; 2. Henry Barron, Danforth; 3. George Larson, Danforth, Escanaba R. 1 .; 4. Peter Gardner, Danforth. Two Hubbard Squash-1. John UPPER PENINSULA CHAM-PIONSHIP CONTEST.

Light Draft. Teams weighing under 3,000 McDonald, Brimley R. F. D.; 2. George Larson, Danforth, Escary Wickstrom, Rapid River; 2. naba R. 1.; 3. Nels Johnson, Es-Vincent Volkal, Bessemer; 3. El- canaba R. F. D. Box 80; 4. Edmer Lausen, Cooks; 4. Abel Kor- ward Sauter, Escanaba R. R. 1. No. 57: 5. Carl Shunk, Sault

Ste. Marie.

Heavy Draft. Teams weighing 3000 lbs. or Best Collection of Pumpkin binson, Scandia; 3. Carl Shunk, son, Sault Ste. Marie; 3. Gordon Sault Ste. Marie; 4. Peter Gard- Peffers, Pickford. ner, Danforth; 5. Henry Barron, Danforth. BEEF BREEDS.

Bulls, calved before May 1, 1926-1. Wm. Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marle; 2. Frank T. Sheffer, Brampton. Bulls, calved between May 1.

1. Elsie Tousignant, Marquette; 1926 and April 31, 1927-1 

Bulls, calved between May 1, and December '31, 1927-1. 1928-1. Kelley and Son, Mar-Kelley and Son, Marshall. Bulls, calved between Jan. 1

and December 31, 1927-1. Kelley and Son, Marshall. and April 30, 1928-1. Gordon Pickford. Peffers, Pickford.

and September 30, 1928-1. Wm. Bush Ranch Co., Amasa. Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marie; 2. Kelley and Son, Marshall; Gordon Peffers, Pickford. Bulls, calved after October 1,

Ste. Marie; 2. Kelley and Son, and September 30, 1928-1. Rose Mrs. Frank Brindley, Pickford. Marshall; 3. Frank T. Sheffer, Bush Ranch Co., Amasa; 2. Mrs. Sweet Corn, yellow (10 ears) Brampton; 4. Gordon Peffers, Frank Brindley, Pickford. Senior Champion Bull, Reserve

Ribbon-1. Kelley and Son, Dickinson, Marshall: 3. Wm. Sault Ste. Marie. Junior Champion Bull, Reserve Wm. Ribbon-1.

Sault Ste. Marie; 3. Junior Champion Bull. Grand Champion Bull-Kelley and Son, Marshall. Cows, calved before May 1. 1926-1. Wm. Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marie; 2. Gordon Peffers, Bush Ranch Co., Amasa.

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merlea Stock Farm, Eau Claire; 2 Kelley and Son. Marshall: 3 Wm. Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marie; 4. Frank T. Sheffer, Brampton. Helfers, calved between Jan. and April 30, 1928-1. Gor don Peffers, Pickford; 2. Kelley Light Draft Horse Pulling Con-land Son, Marshall; 3. Wm. Dick-

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1, 1928-1. Gordon Peffers, Pickford; 2. Robert Sutton, Brimley; Wm. Crederman, Sault Ste. Marie; 4. Kelley and Son, Marshall; 5. Wm. Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marie. Senior Champion Female, Re-

serve Ribbon-1. Kelley and Son, Marshall; 2. Wm. Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marle. Junior Champion Female, Reserve Ribbon-1. Gordon Peffers, Pickford; 2. Gordon Peffers,

Pickford. Grand Champion Female-1 Kelley and Son, Marshall. Aged Herd-1. Kelley and Son, Marshall; 2. Gordon Peffers, 3. Wm. Dickinson, Pickford; Sault Ste. Marie.

Yearling Herd-1. Kelley and Son. Marshall: 2. Wm. Dickin Pair of Calves-1. Gordon Pef fers, Pickford; 2. Wm. Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marie; 3. Kelley

and Son, Marshall. 4 animals "Get of Sire"-1 Gordon Peffers, Pickford; Kelley and Son, Marshall; Wm. Dickinson, Sault Ste. Marie. Grade or Pure Bred Short

horn Steer, sprayed or martin

heifer, calved after October 1,

shall. Class 2-Herefords Bulls, calved before June 1 1929-1. Rose Bush Ranch Co., Bulls, calved between Jan. 1 Amasa; 2. Mrs. Frank Brindley,

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> Bulls, calved after October 1, Mrs. Brennan to 1928-1. Rose Bush Ranch Co., Amasa; 2. Mrs. Frank Brindley, Pickford. Senior Champion Bull, Reserve

Ribbon-1. Rose Bush Ranch Dickinson, Co., Amasa; 2. Mrs. Brindley, Pickford. Junior Champion Bull, Reserve Ribbon-1. Rose Bush Ranch Co., Amasa 2. Mrs. Frank Brind-

ley. Pickford. Grand Champion Bull-1. Cows, Calved between June 1 1926-1. Rose Bush Ranch Co., president of the group, Mrs. Wil-Amasa: 2. Mrs. Frank Brindley,

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Ranch . Co., Amasa; 3, Frank Brindley, Pickford. Senior Champion Female, Reserve Ribbon-1. Rose Bush Co., Amasa; 2. Ranch Frank Brindley, Pickford. Junior Champion Female-1. Rose Bush Ranch Co., Amasa; 2.

## Speak at Norway

Norway, Oct. 1-Mrs. S. W. Brennan of Escanaba will speak on the subject of pictures Friday afternoon, October 4, at the first meeting of the season of the Norway-Vulcan Woman's club in the council rooms at the Norway city hall. The business meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the program will start at 4 o'clock. During the absence of Mrs. Frank Elms, the

liam Noyes, vice president, will preside. Mrs. Brennan, the speaker, is an active club member in Escanaba and has become well known in the upper peninsula through her work in art. Her talk will be on "Pictures in the Home and How to Select Themy." She has spoken before several club gatherings on the same topic.

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# FIRE DAMAGES . BOVINE HOME

#### Cause of Blaze Mystery; Unoccupied Several Weeks

Fire of unknown origin did about \$500 damage to the house, owned hy Frank Bovine, on the Ford River road at 6:15 o'clock yesterday morning.

The flames burned a large hole in the floor and destroyed a partition wall, three beds and a few other pieces of furniture. Although the house was furnished, it was not occupied as Bovine had been living for the past several weeks at

An open window indicated that the place had been entered recently, and it is believed that the fire might have started from a carelessly thrown cigarette or match,

Glen Beal, who lives nearby, noticed smoke issuing from the place when he arose in the morning. He summoned the fire department. which promptly extinguished the blaze with the use of chemicals. Considerable smoke damage was

also done throughout the building.

#### PROCLAMATION

paign of education and action for Therefore, it is hoped that the waste. Fire Prevention, with the view of work may this year be extended reducing the great unnecessary fire into the rural districts. losses which cause an enormous destruction of property each year.

therefore as Governor of Michigan the farm, and how to combat them, I proclaim the week from OCTOBER 6 to OCTOBER 12, 1929,

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK The work which will be accomplished during that period will result in a great saving of life and for the starting of heating plans, property, therefore it is essential furnaces, stoves, pipes, chimneys, that it be given the co-operation etc., should be placed in safe conwhich the movement deserves. It dition, rubbish removed and burned. should be observed in cities, vil- all combustibles, gasoline, oils,

of extending fire prevention week the Michigan Fire Chiefs' Associainto the rural districts where it is tion, in their efforts to make Michiso much needed. A scattered popu- gan safe from fire furnishes an exlation, numerous buildings grouped ample of what may be accomplishand no means or apparatus for ed by other similar organizations.

Through the united action of the helpless in case his buildings take citizens of our state, it is hoped fire, facing the complete destructhat we may be able to continue to its 1929 backfield.

BAD BREAK FOR BEAUTY JUDGES



Associated Press Photo

Here are three young entrants in the first annual beauty contest to be held in Los Angeles in October who are going to make it difficult for the judges to say who's prettiest. Left to right: Nancy Castle, June Blossom and Betty Curl.

for some years past it has been tion of his accumulations of years. decrease the great unnecessary fire

Great benefits would follow in the years to come if teachers in rural schools would instill in the mendable undertaking is the sec minds of the growing pupils the most common dangers of fire on ly watch for fire hazards, that their parents be advised and the property made safe.

With the near approach of time lages, and rural communities to the paints, varnishes, etc., should be safely stored.

Heretofore there has been a lack The marked interest shown by

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state this twelfth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty nine, and of the commonwealth the ninety-third.

FRED W. GREEN, Governor.

#### Safety Committee Of Railway Meets

The Peninsula division safety committee met yesterday afternoon at the office of Superintendent F. W. Lloyd. About fifteen persons were present.

Out-of-town members present were: J. C. Byrns, district car builder, Kaukauna; W. H. Dolan. division freight inspector, Green Bay; and C. H. Longman, supervisor of safety, Chicago.

Minnesota is banking on Bronko Nagurski to put the punch in

#### CITY BRIEFS

Vincent Farrel of Chicago arrived in the city a few days ago, having been summoned by the illness of his daughter who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Thelma Leclair of Oconto Falls has left for her home after a few days' visit in this city and at points in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson have returned from Boston, Mass. where they attended the Florists Telegraph Delivery association convention. They also visited at sen, 17, of Stonington, who passed Washington, D. C., New York City away at a local hospital after givand Norfolk, Va., enroute to their ing birth to her first child,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeMers and daughter Mary Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke attended the Martin Schlies wedding dinner at Schaffer Monday ...

T. E. Culbert transacted business at the Soo Monday.

J J Cox has returned from Iron Mountain and Hermansville where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richer and daughter Irene and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Viau have left by motor for Milwaukee where they will visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckland of Rhine lander have left for their home after spending a week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeMers, South Fifteenth street, have returned from Chicago where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Lawrence Roberts who is employ

ed by the C. & N. W. Ry., at Chicago, is spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts at Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Marquette are visiting at the Hen-

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#### ry Roberts home at Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Elliot of Pembine have returned to their home after a few days' visit with Mrs. Elliott's mother who has been all at her home,

Marvin Burns, who spent the week-end with his cousin, Walter Coolman, returned Monday to his home at Chicago.

#### OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE HANSEN Death came last night to claim a young mother, Mrs. George Han-

Mrs. Hansen was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of

#### SPECIALS

Prunes, crate. \_\_ \$1.45 Pears, bushel --- \$1.59 Grapes, basket \_\_ 30c Peaches, crate -- \$1.45 Grapes, 12 qt, bas-Seedless Grapes, 2

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I'll be coming often now. I do it to spite my husband. He hates me CUSTOMER: Have you a pair going to church,

IS THAT NICE? CURATE: I'm very glad to see you coming to church regularly,

MRS. BLACK: Oh, yes, sir,

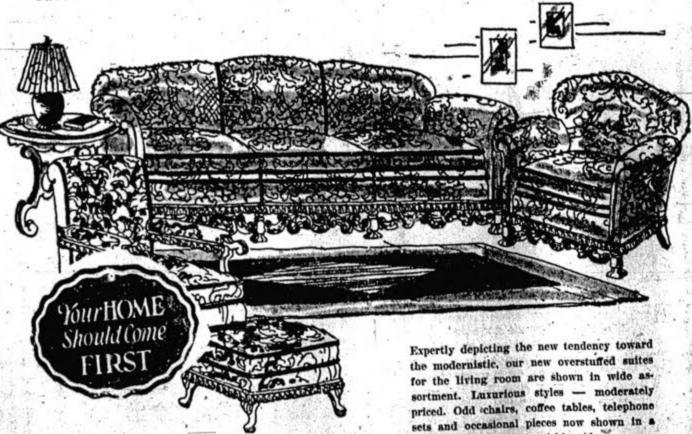
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GLADSTONE NEWS.

# **BOWLING MEET**

Plans for Big Season Will Be Completed at Gathering

A big meeting of all Gladstone howlers, members of the Gladstone Bowling League and others, has been called for Friday evening, October 4, at the Rialto building. .

The meeting has been called to make arrangements for one of the biggest bowling seasons Gladstone has ever seen and it is urged that every one in the city interested in the sport be present at the meeting.

Walter Olson, president of the Gladstone Bowling League and Walter Vandeweghe, secretary of the league, and one of the best bowlers in this section of the peninsula, will be on hand to conduct the meeting.

Organization of the Gladstone League for the 1929-1930 season and all the business in connection with it will be taken up at MISS MeDIARMID the meeting. The meeting will be called to

order promptly at 8 o'clock.

#### CONTEST IN MUSIC CLASSES IS STARTED

music contest in which day anniversary. awards will be given those who do not miss lessons during the ed followed by bunco contests. year, has been started in the classes of Sister Alice of the Sisters of St. Joseph, All Saints' mu-

sic department. The contest is open to all pu-

continue in the contest, but no son, Betty Schwahn, Mickey Neother excuse will be taken. Awards will be presented at the close of the year.

HE'S 80, SHE'S 69—THEY ELOPE!



He is 80 and she is 69, but to get married—they had to elope! gress on Montana avenue. The David Da Lair and Mrs. Rachae Cameron, sweethearts when young-three trucks are hauling practisters found objections from the former's guardians, stopping their cally all that the mixer is able wedding plans for three months, and finally eloped to Council to take care of and the work. Bluffs, Ia., and were married. Now De Lair's guardians say De Lair will never get possession of his \$60,000 estate unless he returns to his home, Oketo, Kan., and annuls his marriage. The case is now in the Kansas courts.

#### ENTERTAINS ON ANNIVERSARY

A six o'clock dinner was serv-Miss Marjorie Mulvaney won first prize, Miss Helen Crawford, second and Miss Claire Sword consolation.

Those present included Misses pils, in regular classes and pu-pils of cornet, clarinet and saxo-ford, Claire Sword, Helen Mae Colenso upon his eighth confer-Brown, Lorraine LaFrambois, Bet Lessons missed because of ill-Brown, Lorraine LaFrambois, ness may be made up and pupils Betty June Quistorf, Lenore Olyeaux and the hostess,

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# BOY SCOUTS

HONOR THEIR

SCOUT MASTER Miss Kathryn McDiarmid. A social hour, planned by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boy Scouts themselves, in honor A social hour, planned by the be transacted. McDiarmid, entertained a party of Rev. H. W. Colenso, their Mission A i d of her friends Friday evening on scout master, was held Monday the occasion of the twelfth birth- evening following the regular Boy Scout meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial

> The affair was arranged entire-The affair was arranged entire-ly by the boys and came as a complete surprise to Rev. Mr. Col-hearty welcome is extended to all.

The observance was in recognience year as pastor of the Methodist church here.

#### Plan Rally **OVERHAULING** CLINTONVILLE CITY TRUCK

Plan to Use Truck for Snow Plow Work.

The city's Clintonville fourwheel drive, three-ton truck has been re-painted a battleship grey. has been entirely cleaned, and is now undergoing a complete Sunday School overhauling.

The Clintonville truck will probably be used for snow-plow work in preference to the Oah-kosh truck which was purchased by the city at auction at the same time, because it is heavier and

At present the Oshkosh and of the meeting. two smaller city trucks are being used to haul gravel for the street work which is now in progress on Montana avenue. The

# School Board

Gladstone Board of Education back of a seat in front of him, will be held this evening in the school offices, Junior high school building. Regular business will

Meets Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Lizard-Skin Notepaper Now The lizard skin idea, which started with shoes, has appeared in notepaper in Europe. The paper is a realistic imitation of lizard skin. It requires a special ink, which is supplied in shades Army and Notre Dame play to tone with the paper, which their annual game at the Yankee may be had in blege, green or

# And Reception

Plans for an Epworth League reception for teachers to be held Monday, were discussed at a meeting of the Epworth League cabinet, First Methodist Episcopal Memorial church, last evening. The meeting was held in the parsonage. Plans for both events will be announced later.

# Board Meets

A meeting of Sunday School board of the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial church will be held Thursday evening at has more horsepower than the 7:30 o'clock at the church. Rev. H. W. Colenso will be in charge

> Deaf May Hear Talkies Deaf people may be able to hear talking pictures if the equipment being used in two legitimate theatres of Paris is found applicable. Seats are fitted with headphones so that those hard of hearing may hear every word spoken on the stage.

The patron who desires the use of phones makes application for Meets Tonight of phones makes application light them when buying his ticket. He The October meeting of the strument into a socket in the

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#### Personal

Would like to locate at once person with Ford car who brought the boy home to Gladstone after accident between Osier and Trenary on Saturday night, September 21st. Please write or call Mrs. Zoellner at 512 Ludington St., Escanaba

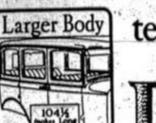
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## FISHING TRADE IS IMPROVING

Commercial Industry Has Doubled in Value in Six Years

Lansing, Sept. 17,-The commercial fishing industry has doubled in value in Michigan in the past six years. From an industry that marketed fish valued at \$1,673,667.87 in 1923 an increase is noted each year until last year the value of fish taken from Michigan waters for commercial purposes has a total value of \$3,397,428.88.

These figures, compiled by the fish division of the department of conservation, show a steady growth in the value of the industry for each of the six years from which totals were taken. figures show that in 1928, for which a summary has just been completed, 21.367.934 pounds of fish were taken from the four Great Lakes bordering the state and from Saginaw Bay where commercial fishing is permitted.

While there was little or no increase in the number of pounds of fish caught, the rising value of fish is credited with the greatly increased value of the industry. Whitefish was the only species of commercial fish that was caught in increasing quantities last year. In 1927 commercial fishermen disposed of 4,180,751 pounds of

Lake Trout and Whitefish continue to lead by a wide margin all other species in the commercial fishing industry. Lake Trout was slightly in the lead with 5.— The most rapid period of growth of the child is in its early and the special attention that will make its life and those of its relative more in the charge shall be more and those of its relative more in the charge shall be more and those of its relative more and those of its relative more in the church pariors, beginning at 2:30. The hostesses will be mrs. John Bergiund and Mrs. John Hall. A hearty welcome is endurable.

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final figures.

Figures show the total number of pounds of commercial fish Psycho-Clinic of Yale University caught in 1928 divided as fol- indicates a few of the definite lows: Erie. 746,966; Huron, 6,- activities that a child can carry 757,687; Michigan. 6,941,525; out purposefully during its first Saginaw Bay 3,195,541; Super- year. ior, 3,636,215. Lake Superior fishermen enjoyed an increase the normal infant apparently refrom 3,420,729 pounds caught in cognizes its mother's face; by

#### St. Francis Hospital

rich Lund, Joseph Ashland, Harry one or two words. A normal in-Hoy, Trenary; Miles Dugener, fant is likely to develop at about North Twentieth street; John this speed. Feirdgen, Nick Boures, Alex Michaud, Alfa King, Masonville; Miss Lillian Polkey, Wells; Mrs. J. S. Peddicord, Mrs. Antoine Roberts dify the learning ability of the and Mrs. Albin Lausen, 111 South infant or its behavior with rela-

Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Manistique was admitted yesterday for

Matt Walters of Cooks was adnot allowed any visitors. Manuel Vertha of Trenary who

suffered a stroke of paralysis is slightly improved.

Patients who have been dismiss-Mrs. Ed Boyle, North Shore; Al-bert Peterson and Mrs. Fred Clou-little consideration for the inefed are Mrs. C. B. Farrell and baby,

Mrs. Julius Duchaine of Amasa submitted to an operation and is doing nicely.

The condition of Mrs. P. C. Curran of Manistique, is slightly improved.

Port Huron-L. E. Moore, 60, marine engineer, was fatally scalded aboard the tug Charles Dunbar early Tuesday at Marine City. He died in a hospital here two hours later. Moore had taken the place of the regular engineer and was to take the tug to Chicago. While he was working in the engine room a steam pipe burst.

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Ira Johnson, colored (above), "grand shelk of the Moorish Science Temple" of Chicago, has admitted to authorities that he fired the shots that killed two Chicago policemen who sought to arrest him for a plan to kidnap Charles K. Kirkman (inset), cult service will be held in the Swedish leader. Police claim the social cult was vin as a racket by its leader. leader. Police claim the socalled cult was run as a racket by its language at the Cornell town hall leaders to bilk negroes of money.

Now read the Classified page.

#### HEALTH

Lake Huron creeping near in the bear, the better it is for the future life of the individual.

Thus, Dr. Arnold Gesell of the

By the end of the first month, the end of the second month, it will follow her moving figure with its eyes; at the end of the third month, it can begin to manipulate objects a litte; at the end of the fourth or fifth month, pick up a toy in the crib; at six Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLough months, reach for a toy; at eight ary of Harris are the parents of a months, look for a spoon that falls on the floor; at 10 months, pick up any small object; at 11 clude Mary Anne Farrel, Chicago; months, push a pencil through a Miss Grace McPhee, Fayette; El-

> difficulty with nutrition and under weight will not greatly motionship to these simple tests.

The infant that is mentally defactive at birth will begin to show its defects very promptly. If the infant does not show normitted as a medical patient and is mal characteristics of growth early in life, it demands prompt consideration and atten-

Even though it is not certain that much can be done for such an infant, except to protect it

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Hold Rummage Sale-The Daugh ters of Isabella will stage a rummage sale Thursday at the De-Grand garage. The patronage of the public is invited.

St. Joseph's Sodality—This evening the first regular monthly meeting of the St. Joseph Young La-dies Sodality will be held, All the members are urged to be present and bring along prospective mem-bers. The meeting will be called to order by the president, Miss Susan Sabin, at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the officers was held the past week and plans were made to make this year the most successful one in the history of the society. Talks will be given this evening by the Misses Susan Sabin and Josephine Larson concerning the Sodality convention held in Chicago last June,

During the meeting a large class of new members will be enrolled. social hour will follow the meet-

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. O. R. Palm will speak.

Swedish Methodist Ald-The La ficient, what scientific medicine dies Aid society of the Swedish can do in such cases is to deter-Methodist church will hold its mine as soon as possible the need monthly social meeting Thursday for specialized study and care, the separation of the individual afternoon in the church parlors, be-

tal value to the industry of \$1.— the human organism.

425,543.50. Lake Trout brought

The psychologists who have States decreased 40,900 barrels lin school building this afternoon of \$1. an income to fishermen of \$1.- studied the mental development for the week ended September 21, at 3 o'clock. The class work is an income to fishermen of \$1.
064,651.36 in 1927.

Lake Michigan, which has produced more commercial fish than any other one body of water bordering the state in 1927 continued in the lead last year, but with the portant force can be brought to hear the and the Pre-School Child, by Blatz and Botl. The first chapter, "Why Study Our Children," will be read

in class and preparatory work will be assigned. One member will study advance lessons in text while another member will prepare a supplementary reading report. This reading may be from a list of books given as reference or may be taken Supper on Thursday—The Ladies Ald society of the Swedish Mission church will hold a supper at the church on Thursday, October 3. The serving will be from 5 to 8 o'clock. An attractive menu has

> Marriage License—Ralph Land-wehr and Mae Edward, both of Es-canaba, have applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage license.

Correction—An error in names was made in the Finstrom-Anderson marriage item in yesterday's paper. It should have read Miss Ellen Neggblem and not Miss Ellen Wicklund.

Hibernian Meeting—The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a meeting at St. Patrick's ball at 8 clock this evening.

Pontiac-Delegates to the annual neeting of the Ohio Synod for the United Presbyterian church opened two-day conference here Tuesday. Eighty delegates representing about sixty congregations are attending. The synod is comprised of five Presbyteries and extends into four states, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia,

Japan is developing its dairy industry, producing 3,000,000 pounds of butter last year.

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.

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# DELIVERY OF 3 CARS SHEEP IS COMPLETED

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Delivery of three carloads of sheep to come into Schoolcraft ture. county this summer were comdelivered this year, with a total valuation of \$9710.00. Orders for 45 head for fell delivered. for 45 head for fall delivery could not be taken care of, and will be supplied out of the first carload

Schoolcraft county include: George F. Surline, and L. W. Holbrook, Germfask; Seward Aldrich and E. F. Aldrich, Hlawatha; Ovid Swisher, Blaney; Richard Johnson, Otto Johnson of Manistique: Herbert J. Gray and John G. Roberts of Cooks; and William Rive, Gulliver.

Seventy six head out of the last carload shipped in here were distributed to boys and girls in the county for sheep club work this winter. Each boy or girl was given 5 breeding ewes, and provisions will be made to supply them with a purebred ram at breeding The sheep club members include: Morris and Donna Hubble, Robert Arrowood, Jr., Edith and Robert Nelson all of Manistique; John and Joe Haindl, Helen Wilfred, Horace and Eugene Fox, Matthew and Sylvester Lacosky of Cooks; and Chester and Grace Surline of Germfask.

The following were also given a consignment of sheep out of one of the cars: John Potvin, Grant Foot and Eva Gauthier, Garden, Mich.; A. J. Strom and Mike Cassidy of Could City; and Theodore Black of Trenary.

The next step on the sheep development program is to see that all of these men have a purbred ram for their use this winter.

#### Rebecca Lodge Will Hold Party

A pay to play five hundred party sponsored by the Rebecca lodge the Odd Felow's hall. Following troopers Albin Clouch, and Edplay a lunch will be served. Mem- ward O'Boyle after a long chase.

AT THE GERO

Billie Dove in one of her latest and best, an all-talking First National Vitaphone feature, "Her Private Life" will be seen at the Gero theatre, today and Thursday. This is the first showing of a Vitaphone subject here,

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#### CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNEY NEARING END

The club championship, the big event on the calendar of the In-dian Lake Golf and Country club, is in the semi-finals and rapidly nearing a close.

Quick took the measure of Hail 8 and 6, in the first semi-final match, and advanced to the finals. He will face either Drevdahl or Gustafson, remaining semi-finalists, who will match strokes for the honor position in the near fu-

shipped here next spring.

The new sheep owners in Jury Acquits Gulliver Resident in Brush Fire Case

> A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in justice W. G. Stephens court yesterday afternoon in the case of Con Rainbow, to brush contrary to Michigan

Rainbow was arrested September 5, by Richard Beach, fire chief of the Newberry district, Paul Knuth, local conservation brush fire without a permit and also without taking proper precaution to prevent the spread of flames. When arrigned he pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trial and retained Attorney G. S Johnson to defend him.

The defendant admitted using brush for a fire but claimed that he used the fire for cooking a meal, the wood at his cottage being dampened by rain; also that there was fully six inches of water surrounding the place on which the fire was built, avoiding any possibility of a spread to adoining timberland.

The jury was composed of Frank Fouchard, Robert Olson, John Falk, Lester Goodreau, Paul Hubbard and Vern Johnson. Clifford Bergman pleaded guil-

ty to a reckless driving charge before Justice W. G. Stephens, in justice court yesterday and was fined \$25.00 and costs, amounting to \$30.00.

Bergman was arrested on the

gician who is to appear here police would like to have the ans- with new ideas and ideals. wer to that question, for wherever Mardoni appears the chief of police is invited to shackle him Sunday Rally Day with the very latest thing in "Sing Sing jewelry." Mardoni promised to return the handcuffs, unharmed and still locked-but not about his wrists.

Magician de luxe, escape artist, presentations.

The Mardoni entertainment provides the very latest in magic and mystery-many numbers never before presented to the public, Mardoni's marvelous escapes from handcuffs of all descriptions, from sealed vaults, from stout boxes into which he is securely nailed and from which he escapes with-

#### CITY BRIEFS

George Brusie of the Thomas Berry Chemical company will leave this morning for Cleveland. Enroute he will stop off at

Miss Esther Mattson, Escanaba, is temporarily replacing Mrs. Harold McNamara at the offices of the Manistique Pulp and Paper company, Mrs. McNamara recently submitted to an operation at an Escanaba hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford returned Sunday night from Houghton where they attended Knights Templar meeting. Mrs. Hanson, Escanaba, was 8 business visitor in the city, Mon-

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Howard of the Soo were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian B. Winn, Oak street, Sunday. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Lorraine Cusson who will spend a week at the 'Howard

Miss Victoria Dufour left Monday for Pontiac where she will be

The famous Brigade of Guards looking at the clock? London has formed a flying club with 70 members.

# 8 CALF CLUB **MEMBERS WILL** SEE ST. LOUIS

Stewart and Horwood to Accompany Winners on Trip

Eight boy calf club members from the upper penninsula will individual score. leave for the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, Missouri, Sat-

urday morning, October 12. Park
This trip is their reward for phies. demonstrating themselves to be the best dairy calf club members NOTEWARE TO were selected as winners of the achievement contest put on at the Upper Peninsula Fair this fall,

The winners were selected by Professor George E. Humphrey, dairy cattle judge of the University of Wisconsin. The judge in making his awards took into consideration, the experience of the boy as an individual, influence upon his community, the obstacles overcome by the boy in calf Guiliver, charged with setting fire club work, his record as a calf club member, the quality of his in showing, fitting, handling and achievement contest exhibit in the dent of public instruction. north wing of the dairy cattle

> Carl Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yoder was one of the boys only question which Carl was un- of those officers attending able to answer was this one: "At meetings will be paid by what time should bull and helfer calves be separated?" This speaks well of Carl's general knowledge of dairying.

Accompanied by Stewart wood, dairy specialist in the upper rangements. peninsula and Lee Stewart, county agent of Schoolcraft county. The will be spent in visiting points of interest in the Green Bay section. They will then proceed to Milwaukee, spending the night there. Sunday will be spent in driving from Milwaukee to Champaigne, will, be held Thursday evening at night of Sept., 27, by the state Ill., where the University of Illinois is located. At that point they will join the group from the

> How does Mardoni, noted ma- points of interest on the way. It is the hope of the officials Thursday, Oct. 10 under the aus- of the U. P. Fair, whose generos- nessed by a big crowd of Gladpices of the high school student ity was instrumental in . making association, as the first number this trip possible, that the boys on the lyceum course, effect his taking the trip will gain a better famous handcuff escapes? Does knowledge of what is being done he take the handcuffs off over his to develop the dairy industry in head, slip them over his large different sections of the country. hands or unlock them with his teeth? Many a worried chief of all of them will come back home

# At Baptist Church

Rally Day will be observed in October 6. The event should peerless priidigitator, Mardoni is prove interesting with everyone always a drawing card. With him getting back ready to begin the is Madame Mardoni who will appear in one of the most mystify- persons, both children and grown- terson who is suffering from a ing features of the program—the ups who are not affiliated with famous Mardoni mind-reading another church are cordially invited to attend.

#### Young People of Baptist Church to Elect Officers

tist church will hold a social raily berry scrap. out opening the box, have been and election of officers, Friday acclaimed by thousands as the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the kle in scrimmage, reported for most baffling and bewildering ex. church parlors. Refreshments hibit of the seemingly impossible will be served and all young peo-which they have ever seem.) ple connected with the church are invited to attend.

VON' VAGABONDA: Von's Vagabonds are playing for a club dance at Birthday grange Friday night and Whitedale, Saturday evening.

#### Boojum May Win '30 Kentucky Race

Lexington, Ky. (A)-The light blue colors of Harry Payne Whitney may adorn another Kentucky Derby favorite in 1930. A further test of Boojum, Whit-

ney's two-year-old that set a new American record of 1:17 flat for six and a half furlongs to win the \$54,750 purse money in the Hopeful stakes at Saratoga this year, is slated for the Lexington races opening here in September.

Whichone, a close second to Boo jum in the Hopeful, is another Whitney two-year-old to catch the fancy of numerous Kentucky horse

#### MUCH EASIER

EMPLOYER (to applicant) You may begin work tomorrow morning, Miss Johnson; and, by the way. I trust you're not one of those girls who are always

TYPIST: Oh, dear, no; I have a wrist watch!-Tit-Bits.

#### LADY GOLFERS WIN TROPHIES F. E. SWIFT, SOO AT BEAR CREEK Members of the women's golf

club of Manistique triumphed over the fair members of the Newberry club in an interesting match at the Bear Creek course, Blaney Park, Monday afternoon. Sixteen members of the local club motored to the Blaney course and returned with the trophy. Another trophy also reposes in

ning the pewter teapot for low Luncheon was served before the match and E. G. Amos, Blaney Park manager awarded the tro-

Manistique, Mrs. J. C. Wood, win-

School Officers of Schoolcraft County To Meet

Roy Noteware, assistant superintendent of public instruction, display at the fair, and his ability will be the principal speaker at a meeting of all school officers at a judging dairy animals. Those superintendents of Schoolcraft who attended the Upper Peninsu- county court house, Wednesday. la State Fair at Escanaba this The meeting has been called by officer on two counts, setting a fall, will remember seeing this W. H. Pearce, state superinten-Mr. Noteware, an excellent

speaker, will discuss the new school laws and topics of general interest to the group, and it is whose splendid calf club work urged that every school oficer in won him a trip to St. Louis. The the county hear him. Expenses school district, it was stated. Two meetings, one in the fore-

noon and one in the afternoon. will be held. The first will begin at 9:30 a. m. W. T. S. Cor-The boys are to be chaperoned nell, county commissioner of on the trip by Russell E. Hor-schools, is in charge of the ar-

# la, Saturday morning, driving to Green Bay, where the afternoon TILT SATURDAY

Big Crowd of Fans Will Follow the Team

home, stopping to visit herds and craft county squad on the Manistique football field. The game Saturday will be wit-

team.

charged regular adult prices at I am inclined to think that every the field.

tique has been giving a good account of itself so far this season and the Escanaba - Manistique score in particular, indicates that the First Baptist church, Sunday, the Kell eleven will have plenty on its hands Saturday.

The Gladstone regulars came through the Newberry game in shoulder sprain and will be out Line, through faithful service. of practice for the week, although he wil probably be in the starting lineup Saturday. Developing Punch

The team showed up well in the Newberry game and Coach Keil is putting his men through stiff practice this week in an attempt to develop the scoring punch Young People of the First Bap which was lacking in the New-

O'Brien, who sprained an anof two weeks, and will be back with the team Saturday.

The high school band may accompany the team, but this has not been definitely decided. Announcement of the lineup and officials will be made later.

#### MRS. POTTER SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Mrs. Earl Potter was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Mnoday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Woodhall by a party of twenty-two friends. The affair was arranged by

Mrs. Archie Cowan, Mrs. Fred Cowen and Mrs. Carl Olson. Social diversions were enjoyduring the evening and a delicious lunch was served,

Mrs. Potter was presented with a number of lovely gifts. Church Business Meeting Tonight

A monthly business meeting of the Swedish Mission church will be held this evening at the church in connection with the regular Communion service. It is urged that all members of the congregation be present.

Joseph Potvin is ill at his home suffering from a foot infection.

#### WITH NOTRE DAME BAND

LINE, RETIRES Conductor Honored at Gathering in Gladstone Sunday

Conductor F. E. Swift, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for forty-one years an employe of the Soo Line Railroad, has retired as of Tuesday, October 1st, 1929.

Mr. Swift, who is sixty-seven years of age, has decided that it is time for him to retire and spend his declining years away from the hard work and physical strain of his former work as passenger conductor on trains 7 and 8 between Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Pembine, Wisconsin. Mr. Swift was employed as Conductor on the Soo Line in August, 1888 and has spent his entire working life in that capacity, first as a freight conductor and then as a passenger conductor. Mr. Swift made his last trip on

train No. 7 Sunday night, September 29th. When he arrived at Gladstone

he was asked to go up to Superintendent A. H. Mann's office where he found about twenty- to pay you the interest that five of his fellow employes, with whom he had worked for a number of years, waiting to greet him. Superintendent Mann made a short speech after which he presented to Mr. Swift a beautiful Masonic ring with a diamond inset. At this juncture congratuheartily given by all present.

Mann's speech was as follows: get here came down here tonight to shake your hand and congratu- hard as you did.

late you on a very successful career 'as Conductor.

and joy and you should feel we are having. I am sure that visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph proud of having completed your we all will want to be remember- Weingartner, Sr. career as you did. High Praise. "I have not known you so very ber of our men asked for the her daughter, Mrs. George Weinlong but in the short time I have privilege of making a small do-gartner at Rock. Mr. and Mrs. been here I have found you very nation toward buying you a small Joseph Boulette, who accompanefficient, of a splendid disposition keepsake to give to you to re- jed her to Rock have returned to and of very good habits. Others member us all by. We want you | Minneapolis. that have spoken of you all have to have it and we trust you will only the best to say of you. I remember us every time you look daughter, Jean, returned Monday the ward of Boyle after a long chase.

The ward of Boyle finish your work in the splendid way you did, you cannot lay it all to good fortune. There was a stone fans, students and towns- large percent of very good judg- derful career and all of us wish people, who will accompany the ment on your part involved. Also, your good health was due to enjoyment of years to come. Student tickets for the game your good habits and taking care are now on sale at the office of of yourself. Your family is congratulations of every one pres-

Principal C. C. Strickland, and proud of you, they will be very ent, Mr. Swift said: purchase of them before the game glad to have you stop work and "I want to thank man hates to give up working The Keilmen are preparing this you owe it to yourself to be glad week for a hard contest. Manis- to stop because working will only results of your hard labor. Ev-sure that I will always remember ery man working, irrespective of this night." whom he is working for is saving account or something to live on Rev. Berg At -something to give his family work. You have, with the Soo to live on the interest you would sions will be taken at the meet-have needed an enormous amount ing. All are welcome to attend.

Of unusual interest to Gladstone people and in particular patrons of the Gladstone high school band, is word received here that John McGlynn. nephew of Miss Mary Malloy and John Malloy of this city, has been made a member of the University of Notre Dame band.

The young man, who was graduated from Gladstone high school this June, entered Notre Dame, as a first year student this fall, and shortly after arriving at South Bend, earned a place on the University band. He was a member of the Gladstone high school band

during his four years in school here, playing the clarinet, and he is continuing as clarinetist in the University band. The Notre Dame band is traveling to Bloomington, Ill., this Saturday and will make a number of appearances at Sol-

from would equal your income

dier Field in Chicago during

the season.

your pension. "I notice that you are short one finger, and those who re- nedy, Eli LaLonde, Stephen Gormember the days of the link and onowski and Louis Tardiff. lations were in order which were that you did that would not now second son, Albert, is a patient at The context of Superintendent to do. We see by your example ent and will be unable to make that hard work will not kill men. the trip. "Mr. Swift, all of us that could I am sure that every one of us would be better men if we had resident of Gladstone having livto see you on your last trip and your habits and had worked as ed here since 1887 and she held nette and William Girard, Glad-

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we all regret that it has come
on the pension list and we are time when we will not see you on trying in the best way we can to the trains any more. I am sure keep in touch with them. keep tique, visited briefly in Gladthat every man here wishes you them informed as to what success stone on her way by motor to the best of health, contentment we are having or what troubles Rhinelander, Wis., where she will ed by you and because of this and our affection for you, a num- apolis is visiting at the home of

"On behalf of the Soo Line officials I want to congratulate you on having finished such a wonyou the best of health and the "Upon receiving the ring and

"I want to thank you all for purchase of them before the game take the well earned rest. While what you have done for me. wisit with her daughter, Mrs. Moesomething I did not expect. I was very much surprised when I stepped in here tonight. I have worked among you a good many tend to shorten your years that years and have gotten along fine you should spend in enjoying the with all of you and I am very

# Baptist Church

Rev. Isaak Berg of Chicago will speak at the Swedish Baptist church this evening at 7:45 merely saved money and planned o'clock. An offering for the mis-

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## JOHN MCGLYNN | FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

Foresters Will Attend Services for Mrs. LaComb

Gladstone, mother of Luther La- R. J. Rogers, 1204 Wisconsin av-Comb of this city, who passed enue. away Monday night at 7:45 Home in Escanaba to the family ed in at the meeting. residence at 610 Minnesota ave-

The body will remain there until the services.

Funeral services will be conducted at a requiem bigh mass at All Saint's Catholic church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. Father Sebastian Maier of-

Members of Sacred Heart Court Catholic Order of Foresters, to which Mrs. LaComb belonged, will attend the services in a body. The Foresters will also meet this Rosary

Burial following the services Thursday will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: J. D. Mc Donald, John Noblet, John Ken-

every man went through. There will arrive this morning from Dewere days and days of hard work troit to attend the funeral. A sided four years, then removing to be considered physically possible the Ann Arbor hospital at pres-Mrs. LaComb was a pioneer

the friendship of a host of people stone, the famous log-roller, who "I hope you will not lose inter- who deeply regret her death.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lloyd Willour of Manis-Mrs. Carl Boulette of Minne-

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller and

Irving Swanson, Chester Swanson and Richard Anderson motor ed to Green Bay Sunday to at tend the Bears-Packers game. Mrs. Floyd Duchaine and Mrs Hugo Croll of Iron Mountain motored to Gladstone Tuesday and

spent the day visiting here. Mrs. Marion Lanacster left Monday night for Minneapolis to

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swenson re turned Tuesday from a two weeks visit in Chicago. Mrs. Anne Hannigan of Washington, D. C., is leaving today for

ward Cannon.

Nobel Swenson and Walter Olson of Gladstone were among members of the Escanaba Commandery who attended the meeting held Saturday in Houghton The Commandery members, about fifty in number attended as guests of the Houghton Commandery.

#### Be Found On Page 7. KINGS HERALD MEETING WITH

Additional Gladstone News

The King's Herald of the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial The body of Mrs. Anna La-church is meeting this afternoon Comb. 76, a pioneer resident of at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

MRS. ROGERS

Articles for the Christmas Miso'clock after a year's illness, will sion box to India which will be he taken from the Allo Funeral shipped next week should be turn-

Members are also asked to take

Death came early morning to Mrs. Adolph Girard, a long-time resident of the twin cities, I o'clock being the hour which marked the termination of evening at the home to recite the life at the family home, 316 Allmeda street, Marinette. The decedent was born in Can-

ada seventy-four years ago last May 2 and was married in that country fifty-four years ago. The golden wedding of the couple was observed four years ago.

Six years after their marriage pin remember the hardships that Edward G, LaComb, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Girard removed to Menominee. Mich., where the re-Marinette where residence had been continuously. The survivors are the husband

and children, Mrs. Fred Grenier. Mrs. Aerrence Maudle, Mrs. Otto Steffke, "Mrs. Frank Brix, Mariis enroute from Washington state where he recently gave an exhibition. sister of the decedent, Mrs. Ambrose Charrette resides in Detroit. Mrs. Girard was a member of the Societe L'Unione Cannadinne of Marinette.

#### LUTHERAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Woman's Missionary soiety of the First Lutheran church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. This will be a semi-annual

meeting of the society and a large amount of business will be tran-Mrs. Henry Martinson will be

#### Everybody is cordially invited Masonic Lodge Meeting Friday

A regular communication of Gladstone Lodge, Number 396. F. & A. M., will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are asked to attend.

#### Meeting at Alton School Thursday

Rev. N. Werner Nelson will conduct a meeting at the school house at Alton Thursday evening her home after spending ten days at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited here with her sister, Mrs. Ed- to attend.

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# ORDERS SWAMP

Margin Traders Throw Volume of Stocks Overboard

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) 20

Ind	ustrial R	ailreads	Utilities
Today	253.3	153.2	328.0
Monday	235.5	153.5	334.8
Week ago_	239.2	158.2	346.1
Year ago.	181.9	123.0	161.8
High 1929_	252.8	167.8	353.1
Low 1929 -	201.7	128.6	193.1
Total sale	6 4,52	4,810 E	hares.

(50 industrials, 20 railroads and 20 utilities for Monday are revised prices.)

Ne.: York, Oct. 1 (AP)-The trying ordeal of hammering down what is now generally regarded an overbought speculative structure was resumed with determination in today's stock market. Dozens of leading issues were depressed to the lowest levels of the movement, and extreme declines ran from 10 to nearly 40 points. Shore covering in the last hour moderately reduced some of the losses, but was without mark- Car ed affect.

Stop loss orders were uncovered in heavy column as the decline progressed, and the pace of trading was sharply accelerated from yesterday's dull rate, total sales exceeding 4,500,000 shares, an increase of approximately 1,300,000 over the previous esssion. Pressure was concentrated on the utilities and some of the calculation. Rails and oils held Col on the utilities and some of the fairly steady.

Call money renewed again at 9 Co Call money renewed again at 9 -\$35,000,000 in loans by banks, presumably to meet month end and third quarter payment checks mailed out last night, soon sent the rate up to 10 per cent. Commission houses stated that what with high carrying charges and constant calls for more margin, Cern Products Ref. many traders who have been stubbornly hanging on to their stocks for weeks, are growing discouraged and selling out in increasing

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numbers. The day's news was largely fa-to the steel industry. U. S. Steel stepped up their operation about
4 per cent to around 90 per cent
of railroad around 90 per cent of railroad capacity, presumably reak Rubber reflecting the heavy buying of Pleischmann Ca. railroad equipment. Montgomery Follandes Bros. Ward reported that September sales increased more than 25 per cent over that month of last year.

The credit situation continued to cause uneasiness, particularly General Motors
Gen. Outdoor Adv "A"
General Railway Sig....
Gillette Saf. Razor .... in its foreign aspects. The Bank of England lost nearly \$5,000,000 more in gold to Paris, although it purchased more than \$3,000,000 in the open market. It is felt in Wall Street that the Bank of Eng-prevent the continued drain on its great North Ore. Other gold base. Sterling exchange on New York rose to the highest Hudson Motor Car levels in more than a year, but it was believed this reflected withdrawals of the proceeds of recent liquidation of stocks held here for London account.

In the commodities wheat dropped about 11/2 cents on bearish crop and weather reports, and corn sagged moderatery. Cotton, however, mounted about \$1.50 a bale on reports of unfavorable Internat. Paper weather in the south.

Sterling cables mounted more than % of a cent to \$4.86 3-16, Johns Manville a new high for the year, while the Jordan Motor Car .... Canadian dollar dropped below 99 cents to a new 1929 low.

#### DETROIT EDISON HOLDERS GIVEN ADDED SHARES

New York, Oct. 1 (P)-Holders of common stock of the Detroit Magma Copper Markat. Elec. Supply Edison company will receive Markat Oil rights worth \$40,000,000 as the May Dept. Stores rectors today in offering stockholders an additional share for
each five shares held on October

28. result of action taken by the di-

Detroit Edison common (\$100 Missouri Pacific
par) closed today on the New Moon Motor Car York Stock Exchange at \$352 a Mother lade share. On the basis of current market prices of the stock, the rights will be worth approximately \$40 each. ly \$40 each.

In a letter to stockholders, Alex Dow, president of the company, into construction. In view of the North American Co. directors that no substantial senior financing should be undertaken at this time and that funds presently required should be pro-vided by the sale of stock."

Business conditions in the territories served by the company are good, he added, and demands Phila & Resding Phillips Petrol -Plarce Arrow Pillsbury Flour for electric service have continued at a rate necessitating large additions to our plants and sys-

The letter also stated that holders of the company's 6 per cent convertible debenture bonds, series of 1932, may participate in the stock offering by converting their bonds on or before October their bonds on or before October Reading Region Reading Reminerton Rand

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Total bond sales (par value)

\$11,004,000. New York, Oct. 1 (A)-The bond market worked irregularly lower today in a moderately active session. Most of the trading, however, was in convertible or warrant issues, which were soft in reflection of the tone of stocks. A dozen domestic corporation

bonds either established new lows for the year and longer or equalled their previous minimums. A considerable part of representatives in this group. International . Telephone 4148

showed the least resistance to 120.12 selling in the convertible division, circles today that the Pennsylva- group. low for the current decline, and mountain type locomotives. 20.75 closing at 184 for a net loss of 5 52.75 points. American Telephone 4 % 8 210 3-4 for a net decline of 1 3-8. 45.00 Four Collateral 4s, Denver & Rio ter, president of the Guaranty 58.00 Lehigh Valley 41/28, New Orleans of the clearing house committee, 88.87 Public Service 5s, Pressed Steel Car 5s and San Antonio ublic

43.50 Service 6s. Changes in the industrial and utility groups were mostly in fractions. Cuba Cane Sugar issues held firm on the announcement of a receivership for the company.

Liberty bonds and United States Treasury issues gave a dull pferormance. Only the Liberty Fourth 4 %s and the Treasury 3 3-4s were active, showing little price change. Foreign obligations dragged.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

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RD ons)	Utah Apex Utah Metals CHICAGO GRAIN	2.8

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Wheat suffered a de-cided setback in price today mainly as a resut of general speculative unsettlement caused by severe downturns in atock mar-ket values. Lowest prices of the day were reached for wheat during the final trans-actions. Sinking spells were in the face of announcement that export demand for North American wheat was larger, and that cash purchases of wheat in Chicago today were the best in some time.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1 3-8 to 1 7-8c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1/2 to 5-8c down, oats 1-8 to 2-8c off, and provisions ranging from 5c decline to an equal advance.

Corn and oats weakened with wheat. Weather over the corn belt was generally favorable, with the forecast pointing to a continuance. of announcement that export demand for 30 days

88.62 Provisions were essier, influenced by downturns in the value of hogs. FOREIGN EXCHANGES FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Oct. 1—Foreign exchanges, firm; quotations (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 4.85½; cables, 4.85 3-15; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79 3-4.

France, demand, 2.92; cables, 3.92 5-16.
Italy, demand, 5.25½; cables, 5.23 3-4.

Demands:

2.75 Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.81½; Hol-30.00 land, 40.17½; Norway, 25.65; Sweden, 57.00 26.51; Denmark, 26.65; Switzerland, 19.30; Bpain, 14.84; Greece, 1.29 3-5; Poland, 11.20; Cacchoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 60.87 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 59 5-8;

Argentine, 42.00; Brazil, 11.87; Tokyo, 47.70; Shanghai, 55.47; Montreal, 98.93 3-4. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Oct. 1.—Closing prices: Liberty 8½s, 97.9. Liberty 1st, 4½s, 98.10. Liberty 4th, 4½s, 98.12.

7.87	U. S. Treasury 4s, 102.18.	
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8.12	Davenport Hoslery	25.0
-	East. Gas & Fuel Assd	50.0
230.00	Electric Investors	268.0
40.12	Imperial Oil of Canada	86.1
89.00	Niag. & Hud. Pow. W. L.	22.8
	Do "A" Warrante	7.5
17.37	Northeastern Power	65.5
27.00	Pennroad Corp.	23.0
	Vick Finance	14.5
6.25	Sonora Prod	2.0
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STATE OF MICHIGAN,
ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION-RUFFED GROUSE (PARTRIDGE) AND PRAIRIE CHICKEN

ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION-RUPFED GROUSE (PARTRIDGE) AND PRAIRIE CHICKEN

The Director of Conservation, having
made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to ruffed grouse (partridge)
and prairie chicken, in the State recommende certain regulations.

THEREFORE the Conservation Coremission by authority of Act 220, P. A.
1925, hereby orders that for a period of
on syear it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill
any ruffed grouse (partridge) and prairie
chicken in the Upper Peninaula of Michigan, excepting from
00 Cotober 16th to October 20th.
Signed, sealed, and ordered published
this 16th day of August, 1929.

Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by:

WM. H. LOUTIT.

Chairman.

RAYE. COTTON.

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Director,
Department of Conservation
Commission on the 5th day of April, 1929,
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The order issued by the Conservation 24.75 making it unlawful for any person to troll for any kind of fish from a boat propelled by ysa, naptha, or any other motive power, 186.12 State, excepting sail, on inland lakes of the State, excepting certain lakes, for a period of one year from the first day of Mag. 1529, is hereby reseined by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, August 16, 1929.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 1 (P)—New funds totaling \$21,000,000 are to be raised by the Home Insurance Co., one of the country's largest fire insurance companies, under a plan for splitting up its shares 10-for-1, increasing its capitaliza tion from \$18,000,000 to \$24. 000,000 and offering new stock to shareholders at \$35 a share.

What was said to have been the accounts brought about a sharp eastern belt. largest shipment of securities ever decline in today's curb market, sent by air mail reached here to- but a brisk rally in the late afterday from San Francisco. The noon cut down many of the early shipment consisted of 30 bags declines. Continuance of high ing. containing certificates for new money rates and the absence of stock of the Transamerica Corp., effective buying support proved to stockholders in eastern terri- discouraging to small traders, tory, and was valued at approxi- many of whom threw over their mately \$75,000,000. The new this weakness was in the rails, al-certificates were issued as the re-bring after stubbornly resisting forecast. sult of a 150 per cent stock divi- the decline of the past three dend declared a few weeks ago.

It was reported in equipment nounced sagging 71/2 points to 1811/2. a nia railroad is inquiring for 75

Jackson E. Reynolds, president dropped to 208, a dip of more of the First National Bank, was small turnover. Electric Bond & than 4 points, but recovered to elected president of the New York The new lows included Big meeting today. William C. Pot-Grande 4 1/2 s, Erie Refunding 5s, Trust Co., was elected chairman succeeding Mr. Reynolds.

merchandising group. Isolated selling continued in the aviation Directors of the Paragon Refining Co., have approved the group, Dayton Airplane & Engine

fority of the preferred stock of the Massachusetts Gas companies, it was announced today.

Directors of the Cord Corp. and the Stinson Aircraft Corp., have approved a plan whereby the Corp corporation will acquire the Stinson company by an optional cash or exchange of stock plan, provided a minimum of 60 per cent of the outstanding Stinson stock is deposited within the next

LONDON METALS

London. Oct. 1—Standard copper, spot, 78 pounds, 17s, 6d; future, 74 pounds; electrolytic, spot, 84 pounds, 5s; future, 84 pounds, 15s. Tin, spot, 200 pounds; future, 203 pounds, 15s. Lead, spot, 23 pounds, 5s; future, 23 pounds, 16s; Tine, 23 pounds, 16s; Tine, 23 pounds, 18s; Tine, 23 pounds, 18s; Tine, 24 pounds, 18s; Tine, 25 pounds, 2 spot, 23 pounds, 12s, 6d; future, 24

STEEL MARKET New York, Oct. 1-Steel unchanged.

ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON

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COMMISSION—RACCOON
The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to recoon in the State, recommends certain regulations.
THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill any raccoon in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; and to hunt, take, or kill, or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any raccoon in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan, excepting that it shall be lawful to hunt raccoon in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan from November 1st to November 30th; and it shall be lawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula North of the North line of Township 18 North and West of Saginaw Bay from November 15th to December 15th; and South of the North line of Township 13 North and East of Saginaw Bay from December 1st to December 15th.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published naw Bay from December 15th. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 16th day of August, 1929. GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director,

Department of Conservation

WM. H. LOUTIT. SO RAY E. COTTON,

10210-260-3 Wed.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN

FOR SALE WOOD—Dry softwood, \$4.50; dry hard-wood, \$7.50, Diamond Pole and Filing Co. Phone 1050. 10271-268-12t

> FOR SALE Console Victrola and records Phone 1158-J. 271-6t Phone 1103-3.
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> FOR SALE—Three five months' old Poland China-Glita, one fresh milk cow. C. E. Hamilton, Rapid River. 10326-272-3t POR SALE-Live coyote. Inquire of Arthur W. Hill, Rock, Mich., Box 217.

10322-272-31 POR SALE—Wood and coal heater. In-quire 218 S. 19th St. 10339-274-2t FOR SALE-Heatrola. Inquire Escanaba Fruit Store, 1917 Ludington St. 10354-275-3t

Trading for Day Runs

New York, Oct. 1 (P)—Heavy dollar at new 1929 low. iquidation of weakened marginal Cotton, higher; heavy

CHICAGO: Wheat, easy; beneficial rain Kansas. holdings for what they would Corn, easy; bearish weather

Cattle, weak to lower. Hogs, lower.

Minneapolis, Oct. 1—Flour 10c lower.
In carlond lots, family patents quoted at
7.60 at 7.70 a barrel in 38 pound cotton
sackek. Shipments 44,648.
Bran, 29.00 at 29.50.
Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.31 1-8 at
1.33 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.08 at 1.09;
December, 1.38 1-8; May, 1.46\forall\_4.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 91 at 93,
No. 5 white cats, 45 3-4 at 46\forall\_4.
Flax, No. 1, 3.23 at 3.27. Middle West Utilities broke 35 points, Commonwealth Edison 27 % and United Gas Improvement 19 on a relatively

DULUTH FLAX

Duluth, Oct. 1—Close, flax on track, 5.28 at 3.30; October. 3.27½; November, 4.30; December, 3.30; May, 3.32½.

Directors of the Paragon Refining Co., have approved the plans to purchase the majority common stock of the Valvoline Oil Co.

A special meeting of stockholders of the Zonite Products Corp. has been called for October 18, to vote on a proposal to increase the authorized capital from 5500,000 to 2,000,000 shares. It is planned to offer additional stock to stockholders at \$30 a share in the ratio of one new for each four old shares held.

The Eastern Gas and Fuel associates, a Koppers enterprise, through an offer of exchange of securities, has already acquired more than 85 per cent of the common stock and more than a majority of the preferred stock of the common stock and more than a majority of the preferred stock of the valvoline group. Dayton Airplane & Engine group, Dayton Airplane & Engine group in westigation of Common was an outstanding strong spot, touching made a thorough investigation of Common was an outstanding strong spot, touching made a thorough investigation of Common stock. Ford Motor Interest Products a recent high of 46.

Cities Service common was an outstanding strong spot, touching

NEW YORK METALS

New York, Oct. 1—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 18. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin, easy, spot, 44.37; future, 45.25. Lead, steady, spot New York, 6.90; East St. Louis, 6.70. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.80. Antimony, 8.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

163% but rebounded to 166 and Electric Investors rallied from a

Department of Conserve

WM. H. LOUTIT, Chairman. RAY E. COTTON,

DAY'S MARKETS

IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)—
Stocks, heavy; J. I. Case slumps
39 points.
Bonds, easy; convertibles irregular.
Curb, heavy; Middle West
Utilities break nearly 40 points.
Foreign Exchanges, firm; Sterling at new 1929 hikh; Canadian dollar at new 1929 low.
Cotton, higher; heavy rains in eastern belt.
Sugar, easy; disappointing cables.
Coffee, lower; Brazilian selling.
Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Qct. 1—Hogs, receipts 24,006. Including 8,500 direct; early trade mostly 25c lower; closed 35 to 50c lower; top. 10.45; number of loads choice 180 to 210 pound weights at 10.00; shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover, 8,000.
Cattle, receipts 10,000; calves, receipts 25c lower; extreme top fed steers, 18.85 bulk, 13.00 at 14.50; with siteshle springling grassy and short fed offerings, 10.00, at 11.50; country demand fairly broad, no reliable market on she slock.
Sheep, receipts 11.000; fairly active, asteady to strong; native lambs, 12.25 at 21.50; fat ewes, 4.00 at 5.00; feeding lambs, 12.60. Lambs, good and choice, 52 pounds down, 12.00 at 13.00; medium, 10.50 at 12.00; cull and common, 7.50 at 10.50. E wes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 2.75 at 5.25; cull and common, 2.25 at 4.80. Feeder lambs, good and choice, 11.75 at 13.00.
CHICAGO BUTTER

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Chicago, Oct. 1—In the butter market today, prices declined 1/20 on all accres between 89 and 93.
Presh butter: 92 score, 45 &t 45 1/2: 92 score, 44 1/2: 91 score, 42 1/2: 99 score, 41 1/2: 85 score, 40: 87 score, 39.
Centralised cariots: 90 score, 43 3-4.... 89 score, 42: 88 score, 40.

NE WYORK GRAIN

New York, Oct. 1—Wheat, apot, irregular: No. 1 northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.51; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.58; No. 2 Manitoba, ditto, 1.56; No. 2 mixed durum, ditto, 1.26; No. 2 amber durum, ditto, 1.34.

Corn. spot easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.1414; No. 3 yellow, ditto, 1.13-3-4.

Oats, spot firm; No. 2 white, 611/2.

RESCINDING ORDER—RUFFED GROUSE (PARTRIDGE) AND PRAIRIE CHICKEN
The order issued by the Conservation
Commission on the thirty-first day of July,
1928, making a closed season on ruffed
grouse (partridge) and prairie chicken in
the State of Michigan for a period of one
year from the 25th day of October, 1928,
is hereby reseluded, by authority of Act
230, P. A. 1925.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, September
6, 1929.

6, 1929. GEORGE R. HOGARTH,

WM. H. LOUTIT, Chairman. BAY E. COTTON, Secretary, 10210-260-8 Wed.

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FOR SALE—Ford touring car, \$30.00. 509 S. 16th St., Escanaba, Michigan. Second Floor. 10847-275-1t FOR SALE-Estate Hot Storm soft coa heater. Cheap. 218 Stephenson Ave. 10349-275-3t

FOR SALE—Crosley radio, 1928 model cost \$250. Six tube, all electric. Phone 1297-J. 10351-275-31 FOR SALE-One and one-half horse-pow er stationary engine, Fairbanks Motse; throttling governor; gasoline and kero-sene. Brand new. \$55. Inquire George Holmberg, Gladstone Mich, G9948-275-5t

FIRO SALE-Wood and coal range, dining room table, bench wringer. 181 Fourth Ave. S. 10355-275-2t FOR SALE-9 x 12 Wilton rug, gas and 815 S. 11th St. wood combination range, net, table. 924 S. 10th St. 10358-275-8t

FOR SALE—Hoosler Gem, sixteen inch fire pot, hard coal burner, \$12.00; 40 acres land 9 miles west of city. Inquire 408 S. 16th. 274-8t

WANTED

WANTED—A maid. Mrs. John Stack, Jr., 710 Lake Shore Drive. Phone 652. 10321-271-2t WANTED-To buy a second hand kitche range, medium size. Arthur Corrives: Wilson, Mich. 10338-274-8t Wilson, Mich.

WANTED Strictly modern three or four room furnished and heated flat or apartment in Escanaba. Must be clean and reasonable. Write Gladstone Pres G9949-275-3t

WANTED Steady boarders and roomers \$7.00 a week. Bath room, hot and col water. Call 1144-R. Geo. Lacombe. WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. J. Slater, 314 Lake Shore Drive. 10333-272-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One modern house and on furnished flat. South side. Phone 999, 10289-269-61 FOR RENT—5 room heated apartment, strictly modern. Gunter's, 1309 Ludington St.

FOR RENT—6 room downstairs with bath, newly decorated. 220 S. 12th St. Phone 1230-W.

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, at 516 S.

10th St. Inquire 714 First Ave. S., upstairs.

10342-274-31 FOR RENT—7 room upstairs over Richer's
Mest Market. \$20 a month. Good location. Inquire Phone 161-162.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Three room house. A real bargain. Inquire at 202 Wisconsin Avenue. Gladstone. G9935-275-3t FOR RENT-Five room furnished flat. Inquire at 610 Stephenson Ave. 10323-272-8t

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FOR RENT-Modern downstairs. Call Edwin Peterson. Phone 1798. 10325-272-8t

FOR RENT-Large house, furnished complete, all modern with hot water furnace. Phone 1432-W. 10331-272-8t FOR RENT-4 room furnished cottage for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th 10357-275-8t

FOR RENT—5 rooms downstairs, with garage. Telephone 1195. 10358-275-31
FOR RENT—4 room steam heated apartment and furniture for sale. Convenient location. Second floor. 1105 Ludington St. 10354-275-31 FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room modern lower flat with laundry and garage. 1721 First Ave. S. Phone 1155-J.

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Owners may have same by calling at
Fred Chouinard, Wells Township, Pondmaster. 10327-272-3t

LOST—Child's navy blue sailor cap be-tween Barr School and 223 6th Avc. S. Finder please return to above address. 10350-275-1t 10350-275-1t

LOST—Beagle hound, tan and white, Saturday. Reward for return to Clyde Cole,
501 Minneapolis Avenue, Gladatone.
G9946-275-3t

FREIGHT LOADINGS Washington, Oct. 1 (P)—Revenue freight loadings for the week ended September 21 were reported today by the American Railway association to have totaled 1,166,330 cars. This was an increase of 13,268 cars over the preceding week and an increase of

Grain and grain products loadings for the week ended September 21 totaled 51,750, a decrease

quire Chemical Plant Boarding House.

10353-275-3t

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATO

22,199 cars above the corresponding week of a year ago.

of 8,513 cars under the corresponding week of 1928; ore, 68,-

# Tickets Sold Out for Cubs World's Series

# **DEMAND BEATS** ALL RECORDS, SAYS VEECK

32,000 Applicants For **Ducats Receive Only** Regrets

Chicago, Oct. 1 (P)-Not another reserved seat ticket for the world series games in Wrigley field remains in the Cub offices. The last batch of ducats for successful applicants was put into ands of formal "regret" notices.

William L. Veeck, president of the club, believes the number of requests for tickts to series games in Chicago to be the largest any club has experienced in the history of the classic. Lack of seating facilities made it necessary to turn down 32,300 applicants for tickets to the two, and possibly three contests which will be played here. With the applications averaging requests for two seats, making a total of nearly 65,000. it was necessary to pass up \$1,-190,640 worth of business. Between \$250,000 and \$300,-

00 was returned to applicants who violated the regulations by asking for more than two seats, . Tickets have been reaching

lucky purchasers during the last two days, but no scalper activity rookie yet, so to speak, with only has been reported. Several tick-et agencies which have raised ball behind him! signs reading "World Series Tickets Bought and Sold," are being watched by special agents of the department of internal revenue, to see that there are no law violations. The law requires a tax of 50 per cent of the excess price charged for a resold ticket.
While all the tickets have been

sent out, returning checks to unsuccessful applicants will require another day.

#### BIG SIX BATSMEN

(By The Associated Press) With all but two of the major five safeties. league teams idle yesterday, Rogers Hornsby was the only member of the Big Six in action. The Chithree singles in four attempts at Berglund 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 6 0 Cincinnati, lifting his average Larion p \_\_\_\_\_ 5
three points to .380. He still has a chance to finish second in the race Couillard If 5 1
for the batting championship of Goodnaugh cf 4 1
the National League and the Big Kempe ss ----- 4 1

Six. O'Doul, Phillies 152 628 147 248 395 Johnson rf \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 2 Herman, Robins 145 565 105 217 .384 Hornsby, Cubs. 151 587 151 223 .380 Simmons. A's .. 141 570 111 209 367 Foxx, Athletics, 147 509 122 181 356 LITTLE LAKE Ruth, Yankees. 133 491 121 170,346 Reider rf \_\_\_\_\_ 4

#### Michigan Fullback Back in Harness Miron cf ----- 4

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1 (P)— Hart p \_\_\_\_ 3 Maynard Morrison, 210-pound soph- St Andre 3b \_\_\_\_ 3 omore fullback from Royal Oak, re- Brown 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 turned to uniform today as Coach Harry Kipke sent the University of Michigan football squad through the second secret practice session of the year in anticipation of the game Saturday here with Michigan State college of East Lansing.

Morrison, of whom great football deeds are expected this season, did driven by Hodson, won the \$3,000 not get in the thick of things to- Cumberland Stakes in straight WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, as a practice game in former years day because the leg injury, which heats in the Grand Circuit races WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WGY, WGR, he received in pre-season practice here today. Her best time was WTAM, WWJ, WGAI, WGN, KSD, and which kept him out of the first 2:021/2. Bonnie M., owned by the WOC, WTMJ, KSTP, games last Saturday, has not ensame stable, was second and Court-WRVA, WBT, WIOD, WAPI, ney Burton third. irely healed.

#### Mr. Mack, Wearing That JERSEY GIRL Series Look

Connie Mack's victory smile

manager of the Philadelphia Ath-

letics, who has copped his first

pennant since 1914 and is now

looking seriesward. He's just a

Beat Little Lake

Wells Wolverines

Amateur league.

The box score:

Total \_\_\_\_\_ 44 7 20

Total \_\_\_\_ 34 2 5 5 Two base hits: Sodermark,

Hart, Larion, Couillard, Hardy.

WIDOW WINS STAKE

Sodermark If ---- 4

Copley c ----- 4 Robinson 1b ---- 4

Catto 88 ----- 4

ney Burton third.

WELLS

Benard 3b

Steals Glory in Women's National Golf Championship

MURDERS PAR

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Accordated Press Sports Writer) Detroit, Oct. 1 (P)—Sweeping over the trap-sliced Oakland Hills course with probably the most meteoric round of golf ever carded by a woman, Maureen Orcutt, of White Beeches, N. J., not only halted the march of Helen Hicks but took the g'ory of the initial match play skirmishes of the women's national championship today. Miss Orcut gave Old Man Par a merciless threshing on her triumphant round and her 18-year-old rival from Hewlette, Long-Island, New York, just couldn't match it even though she did fall fighting with better than perfect golf.

Equals Male Mark
The slender New Jersey miss strode over the first nine holes in 35 strokes, the equal to men's par and six atrokes better than women's perfect figures, and then breezmissing for fifteen pennantless ed out to end the struggle on the years, bodes ill for those ambisixteenth green by playing some tion Chicago Cubs. Here's a striking new portrait of base-ball's "Mr. Wise Man," veteran more super-perfect golf. It was easily the best round registered in the national event's 33 years of play and, because of the reputation of Oakland Hills, probably a record for the distance for feminine golf. Too, it was the third straight time she turned the trick of defating Miss Hicks in match

play this year. Most of the favorites, including the defending champion, Glenna Collett, sailed through today's In Final Contest close and lop-sided. One glaring exception, however, was the upset The Wells Wolverines defeated of Mrs. Alex Stirling Fraser of Ot-Little Lake on Sunday afternoon, tawa, Canada, three times national to 2, to wind up the 1929 sea- champion, by a comparative un- tender for the mythical chamson. The Wolverines have had a known, Anjeanette Hunter of Pittshighly successful season, winning burgh. Catching the former cham-18 games and losing only two to pion far off her game, Miss Hunter cop the championship of the Delta Fraser was the last of six Canadian The Wells sluggers got a total threats to drop from the champion-

of 20 hits of Hart's delivery, ship picture. Miss Collett finds herself threatwhile Larion, the Wells moundswhile Larion, the Wells mounds-man held his foes down to only the second round tomorrow. The are still undefeated in the year's Leaguers are much better fortified. two meet in the first match of the play; second, games in which one Cliff Heathcote, a .300 hitter, will upper bracket and it will be the blue ribbon match of the round. If defeated to date, and third, portunity, and John Moore is a fair the champion can weather her as-sault she should sail along fairly have lost at least one game al- and Walter French are good enough

Detroit; Kathleen Wright, Pasadena, tackles Mrs. Hill; and Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, meets Mrs. Lee Mida, of Chicago. Lower bracket matches call for these struggles: Miss Van Wie vs. Mrs. Federman; Mrs. Larry Nelson, Dayton, Ohio, vs. Bernice Wall, Osh-kosh, Wis.; Miss Hunter vs. Mrs. 0 Hurd, and Mrs. Pressler vs. Miss 2 Turple.

#### 27 Stations To Broadcast Scrap

New York, Oct. 1 (P)-Twentyseven stations are to broadcast the welterweight fight at Chicago beand Woodmans' Widow Grattan, 11 o'clock, eastern time.

WIOD, WAPI,

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

# Cubs Have Best Field, REDS OUTHIT BASEBALL KIPKE SQUAD But Lack in Big Stars FOR OPENER

Wilson Shades Haas

It All Depends

with a pilfered sack all season.

Baseball figures do not lie but a

series of six or seven games may

upset all basis of comparison for

several months of play. Simmons has been in a prolonged batting

slump and has seen his league

leadership shot away by the sharp

finishing blows of Lou Fonseca, of

Nats Boast Reserves

game with injuries and has just

snap out of his streak of hitless

games at any time and Steve may

have been benefited or hurt by his

fielders but neither speaks in elo-

INSECT!

"Good heavens! You aren't

going to commit suicide?"-Tit-

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901 DO:

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'What have you there?'

"Some insect powder."

Stephenson has been out of the

the Cleveland Indians.

absence from the game.

Stephenson nine,

ers in hitting.

New York, Oct. 1 (P)-The Cubs in nearly 150 runs. Only the comhave a better outfield than the pact Hack Wilson has hit more Athletics on the basis of the sea- home runs or batted in more countson's performances, but the A's ers, and Wilson's general batting have the best outfielder. The Mac average is some 20 points below gian trio of Simmons, Haas and that of Simmons. Miller can not be said to equal the usefulness of the Cub array, Stephenson, Wilson and Cuyler. Simmons, however, can point to figures claim the margin in the other two the combined assembly,

queer batting stance has hit around

Ten Undefeated Elevens Will Match Plays In Peninsula

Championship aspirations of host of upper peninsula grid machines will be materially dampened after Saturday. With eleven games already scenduled some of the best teams in this territory will oppose each other and some of them are sure to take a rap that they aren't expecting. Two of the most sensational elevens that have showed up brightest in the upper peninsula grid firmament, however, will be idle this week. They are Menominee and Rock, both of whom have accepted a bye in their schedule. Rock first rose to fame as a conpionship by routing the Escanaba Reserves 130 to 0 but not to be outdone, the Maroons, always a colorful team, tripped Kingsford returned to active duty. Al may last week 150 to 0.

Divided Into Classes The games this week automatically foll into three classes; first, of the teams involved remains un- be ready to leap in at the first op-

beaut she should sail along the remainder peacefully through the remainder of the bracket as she is definitely on her game.

The games scheduled for this week that are in the first class are: Marquette at Escanaba, but the plants of the chample o The games scheduled for this quent tones with a bat in his hand. Negaunee: Wakefield at Iron Riv er and Bessemer at Stambaugh. The only game that falls in the second class is the Glads one at Manistique clash, the Schoolcraft Bits. team being the defeated aggregation in this game, and the third class games scheduled for this week are St. Joseph at Baraga. Ishpeming at Ironwood, Kingsford at Iron Mountain and Norway a

Crystal Falls. Rumors of powerful grid machines in the Iron territory have again reached the fans of this district. Stambaugh is said to have another bone crushing organization that is the equal of any ever sent out from that school and Iron tween Jackie Fields and Vince Dun- River has put a top notch lineup Lexington, Ky., Oct. 1 (A)-Lord dee Wednesday night, starting at on the field for the first time in

many years. Teams which used Stations in the hookup will be: to take on the Iron River boys are getting "knocked off" by the big Red Jerseyed lads this fall. Maroons Powerful

Menominee fans are over enthused at the performances of the Maroons so far this year. Meeting West Green Bay in their first clash, a game which is usually stinging defeat for them, they crushed the Badgers 31 to 0 this fall. Then they ran rough shod over the Kingsford team, scoring 150 points against a goose-egg. In this game, Tallent, the lightning fast Maroon back, excelled the sensational feats turned in by Red Grange with Illinois against Michigan a few years ago. He scored

nine touchdowns with runs rang-

ing from 37 yards to 90 yards. Rock is having their hardest fight this fall scheduling games. They have shown plenty of ability to win their contests after they are "put on the card" but Coach Weingartner is driven half-frantic every week in an endeavor to book some team for his boys each Saturday. Teams which are in Class D, the same class as the Lititle Glants, fear them because of their strength, teams in Classes A and B don't like to book the Rock boys because they would have everything to lose and nothing to gain. To defeat the Class D school would not establish them as title contenders but to be defeated by the powerful Little they secretly or otherwise may hold for a championship aggregation. Local fans sympathize with Coach Weingartner and look at the situation as unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of teams which have open dates in their schedule and refuse to accept the offers of the Little Giants.

Local Teams Prepare
Undisturbed by all the dope that s being shot fast and furious around here, however, the two Escanaba elevens proceed in a businesslike manner in preparations for their tilts this week. The two local teams will run against two Marquette lineups, the Eskymos mixing it with Carroll Rushton's Prison City srew here and The Purple tackling Baraga Par-

BY BRIAN BALL 370 this year, cracked out more But Cubs Lose 3-2; Hornsby Hits Three Singles

Cincinnati, Oct. 1 (A)-The Cubs

outhit the Reds by seven safe drives to six in the opener of a With the left field advantage five-game series here today but the awarded to the A's, the Cubs can home team bunched three blows with an error to the eighth inning which will prove he is the best of places. Wilson's showing has been to nose out the new champions by much better than that of Mule 3 to 2. Red Lucas not only scat-The Milwaukee product with the Haas, whose batting record is only tered the Chicago blows save in a few points above 300. When out the second, but led the eighth-infielders fall out of this select class ning assault upon Guy Bush with a they must buy tickets at the gate single. Swanson followed this blow to get into the baseball grounds. with a single, and Critz then Kid Cuyler with a batting average of .350 is a slightly better hit self scored the winning run a moter than Bing Miller, who patrols ment later when Grimm threw right field for the Athletics, and widely to the plate after fielding

the Cub outfielder is much faster. Walker's bounder. The only base runners in the two Cuyler's triple and Stephenson's outfields play right. Cuyler has single gave the Bruins one run in stolen 34 bases and Miller 24. the second, and Ford's error and McMillan's single added another. These runs seemed sufficient until Base running for the rest of the the Reds got after Bush in the fielders has been reduced to a minimum. Haas has not been credited eighth. It was Luca's nineteenth

Simmons has four, Wilson two and Crowd Is Lean Rogers Hornsby got three singles Riggs Stephenson, although overin four trips to the plate, lifting his shadowed by Simmons on paper, is batting average three points to a courageous player and especially 380. Charlie Grimm was back at dangerous at bat with men on his old position at first base for the Blues and Redwings Mix lar fullback of the 1928 championbases. He also has become a good first time since he was injured on fielder. He formerly was a third the final eastern trip of the Cubs baseman for Cleveland. Stephenson about six weeks ago, this year has led the Cub outfield-The game was witnessed by few

victory and Bush's seventh defeat.

er than 500 paying fans. The box score:

CHICAGO McMillan, 3b .... 4 0 1 4 1 English, ss ..... 3 0 0 3 Beck, 88 ...... 1 0 0 0 1 Hornsby, 2b .... 4 0 3 0 Wilson, cf ..... 3 .0 0 2 Cuyler, rf ...... 3 1 1 2 0 Stephenson, lf ... 4 1 2 1 0 Grimm, 1b ..... 4 0 0 10 Gonzales, c .... 4 0 0 2 Bush, p ..... 3 0 0 0 Heathcote x ..... 1 0 0 0

Totals ...... 34 2 7 24 12 x—Batted for Bush in 9th.

CINCINNATI ABRHOA Swanson, lf .... 4 1 2 1 0 Critz, 2b ...... 4 1 1 2 Walker, rf ..... 4 0 0 4 Kelly, 1b ...... 4 0 1 7 Allen, cf ...... 3 0 0 8 Gooch, c ...... 3 0 1 3 0 Ford, ss ...... 3 0 0 0 Stripp. 3b ...... 3 0 0 1 Lucas, p ...... 3 1 1 1 1 Totals ...... 31 3 6 27 8 1

Score by innings: Chicago ...... 020 000 000-2 000 000 03x-3 Cincinnati ..... Runs batted in: McMillan, Stephenson, Critz 2, Walker.

Three base hits: Cuyler, Critz. Sacrifice: Cuyler. Double plays: Bush, English to

Grimm: Hornsby, English to Mc Millan; English to Grimm. Base on balls: off Bush 1; of ucas 1. Struck out: by Bush 1; by Lucas

Left on bases: Chicago 7; Cin cinnati 5. Umpires: Moran, Pfirman and

Time: 1:20. 50-50 Chance For Wonderful Day For

McCormick.

Chicago (P)-The chances world series opening day. The weather bureau, like a loyal fan, has figured it out.

been five October 8's that were clear, thre on which a trace of COACH STATE rain fell and two when the clouds did some serious weeping. As for temperature, it's 10 to that it will be above 60 degrees. The average temperature for October 8 in the last ten years has been 60.5 degrees.

# Cub's Captain Has

Chicago (A)-When and if Charley Grimm, first baseman and captain of the Chicago Cubs, decides to quit baseball he can find a berth as a radio announcer,

Grimm injured his hand this sea- game. son and while it was healing he broadcast several baseball games for Chicago stations. Hundreds of letters followed, de-

scribing him as "the best baseball itice. announcer" on the air. His expert knowledge helped, but radio engineers said his voice was a "natural."

#### **Boston Teams Have** Won Every World's Series They Played Boston (A)-Talk about interest-

ing world's series sidelights! How about the ones contributed by the Boston teams which have never lost a-world's series in which they participated? Baseball fans will never forget

what the Braves did in 1914 when they crashed through to the National League pennant. That was the only one the Braves ever won and they lost no time making good. The Red Sox have won four pennants and four world's champion-

Nearly \$50,000,000 was invested in motion picture production companies that were launched in England last year.

STANDINGS American League Philadelphia ... 102 46 New York ... 88 64 Cleveland ... 80 68 St. Louis ... 76 72

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Boston ..... 56 National League Chicago ..... 95 Pittsburgh ..... 86 New York ..... 82 St. Louis ...... 76 Brooklyn ..... 70 Philadelphia ..... 70 Cincinnati ..... 65 Boston ..... 54

Washington ..... 71

DETROIT .....69

Chicago ..... 56

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League No games played.

National League Chicago 2; Cincinnatti 3. Brooklyn-New York, rain,

In Five Game Event

Kansas City Blues, champions of back candidate, who was figured to the American association and the start Saturday against Colgate, was Rochester Red Wings, Interna- declared ineligible because of scholtional league flag winners, will astic deficiencies. meet here tomorrow in the first Tag scrimmage and study of game of the "Little World Series."

Rochester club worked out at Muchlbach field for two hours be- pounds in weight Saturday, and he for giving way for the Blues, who gave the candidates a comparativecame direct to the field for a ly easy day. "victory" luncheon given to them by Kansas City fans. Rochester time to getting acquainted with

park. Tex Carlton, right handed "no hit" hurler of Rochester probably will start for the International league representatives tomorrow. Manager "Dutch" Swilling of the Blues was undecided tonight between Tom Sheehan and "Pea-ridge" Day, both right handers upon a first string backfield with and Young Max Thomas, sensa- his son, Paul, at quarter, Knudson tional youthful portsider.

Games are scheduled in Kansas City tomorrow, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The teams then go to Rochester. The club winning five games takes the series.

#### Rain and Mud Check Horses

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Oct. 1 (P)-Followers of the "ponies," who daily delve into their form sheets in search of long shots, have plenty to talk about tonight if they confined their wagering activities to Havre De Grace today. Rain and mud again prevailed at

the Maryland track furnishing ideal conditions for mudders and horses First Series' Game that fancy that sort of going were in their element. As yesterday, are small fields went to the post in the 50-50 that it won't rain on the majority of the events. This was especially true of the Shore Acres purse, which went to the Rancocas stable's Donnay over the heavily In the last ten years there have played On Her Toes.

#### ON DEFENSE FOR SATURDAY East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 1 (A)-

Concentrating on defensive work Coach Crowley today sent the Michigan State football squad Good Radio Voice against the freshman squad which used plays of the University of Michigan, State's opponent Saturday at Ann Arbor. Practice was brought to a close

today with the handing out of new plays to be used in the Michigan The cripples of the varsity squad

Dill, a tackle, and Ferrari, an end were both in uniform today but neither participated in the prac FOURTH GRADERS WIN

The St. Joseph Fourth grader gridders defeated the Fifth graders by an 18 to 6 score on the South Sixth street field yesterday after noon. The game was hard-fought

EVERYBODY'S, TROUBLE WILLIE: Pa, what is a grass hopper? PA: That danged dull lawn

mower of ours!-Judge.

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# LOSE WEIGHT

Nagurski, Minnesota. Shifted to Old Fullback Job .473

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP)-Assigned the task of giving the 1929 model Notre Dame football machine its first test, Coach Pat Page today piled work onto his Indiana squad. It will be homecoming day for .573 Hoosier alumni, but the affair will .554 be shared by Notre Dame, which .510 will be playing its only game of the .464 season on Indiana soil.

Page concentrated on defensive .358 work today, with special emphasis on blocking and tackling, departments in which the Hoosiers showed weakness last week. A group of five sophomore ends was given plenty of attention on going down under punts and made a better impression than the backs who attempted to block them.

Bob Kuppke nominated a first team today and indicated it would start against Kansas Saturday, The lineup, with "Frosty" Peters at quarter, Yanuskus and Timm, halves, and Jud Lanum at full, ran all over the freshmen. Lanum received a blow on the neck and was replaced by Fritz Humbert, reguship Illini

Wisconsin's regulars were given long scrimmage session by Coach Thistlethwaite. They looked sluggish and many shifts were made in Kansas City, Oct. 1 (P)-The the lineup. Bill Exum, negro half-

Michigan State plays was Michi-Arriving parly this morning, the gan's program today. Members of Kipke's squad lost as much as 12

Dr. Clarence W. Spears made another big change in the Minnesota players were invited to the spread Number One team, sending Bronko but Manager Billy Southworth Nagurski back to fullback. Nagurthought it better they devote the ski has worked at tackle since the first of the season and Spears the spacious Kansas City ball wished to use him there, but was eral sophomore candidates for the fullback post. Les Pulkrabek, veteran guard, was shifted to Nagur-

ski's tackle. A. A. Stagg's Chicago squad showed a reversal of form and mauled two freshmen teams. The at full and Temple and Van Nice, halfbacks.

Ohio State, Northwestern and Purdue were driving through hard workouts with the Boilermaker and Wildcat coaches working on line problems, while Sam Willaman and his assistants experimented in search of more backfield power.



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#### Upper Peninsula Airways Purchase Craft; Is Fine Ship

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The new ship is a sister ship to the famous "Spirit of St. Louis", which Colonel Lindbergh used on his epoch trans-Atlantic Named flight. It has a Wright-whirlwind motor of the latest type and the machine was purchased at a cost of approximately \$13,000 by the local concern. It will be used to this section as a commercial prop-

Sight-Seeing Tour

taken on a sight-seeing tour of with offices at Chicago.
the peninsula yesterday in the J. H. Kittner of this city has beautiful craft to show the coun- been appointed acting train disful Egyptian rug.

chine with a cruising speed of of the general superintendent. 100 miles per hour and a maxi-mum speed of 125 miles per hour. Chicago to assume his new duties. The first trip made yesterday from the Escanaba field to Marquette was covered in less than forty minutes for the 65 mile run. From Marquette to Iron Mountain, the ship was in the air for another forty minutes, and the return trip to Escanaba from the Iron Mountain field was covered in a half hour. A return trip around the three cities was made later to drop off the passengers picked up on the first lap.

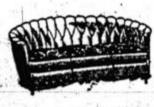
The men who made the trip were: Tom Masterson, of the Iron Mountain News; Ted Moore, of the Marquette Mining Journal; Kenneth Gunderman, of the Escanaba Daily Press, Dr. Haight, stu- at the home of her daughter in dent flyer of Crystal Falls, C. Milwaukee, according to word re-Harold Wescoat, manager of the ceived here. Upper Peninsula Airways and the craft was piloted by Walter Arnt- Perkins for burial. zen, chief pilot at the Escanaba

Pioneer Airport pioneer in aviation in the upper Arthur Semard is the daughter at their efforts that the First Upper Peninsula Air tour was a success and it was the Airway's biplane. "The Swallow" that blazed the trail for the large fleet of ships that toured the peninsula last summer. As a result of the tour and the activities of the Escanaba concern, air mindedness has taken a decided foothold in this section of the country. The feasability of the airplane as a new, fast system for commercial transportation was never before realized here in such a great extent

that it has now developed. Seventeen pupils have been turned out at the Escanaba field, a broad sense. Many of them have already got their governnow ready to take up aviation in ment pilot's license and six more are expected to take their examinations this week. The work is under the instruction of Walter Arntzen, chief pilot of the Airways ever since its founding a year and a half ago.

As a special feature of the teachers' convention which will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, the manager has announced that a free plane ride in the new Ryan Brougham will be given to the

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Oct. 7-8-Munising. Oct. 9-10-11-St. Ignace, \ Oct. 12-13-Manistique. Oct. 14-15-Ishpeming. Oct. 16-17-Iron Mountain. Oct. 18-19-20-Iron River. Oct. 21-22-Ontonagon.

Transportation Inspector of C. &. N. W. System

M. J. Tonkin, chief train disdevelop the cause of aviation in patcher of the Peninsula division of the Chicago & North Western railway for the past four months, has been promoted to transporta-A group of newspapermen were tion inspector of the entire system

ed their foliage and have replacted the railway about twenty-two old compound pills to castor oil blood pressure before the meeted their green leaves with a more years ago. In June, 1929, he was or mineral oil. sparkling panorama of red hue named chief train dispatcher here One who has never seen this pic- to succeed Frank Loos, who was ture from the air can not imagine elevated to the position of trainthe beauty that lies there. The master. In his new position, Mr. scene reminds one of a huge bou- Tonkin will have as one of his imquet of flowers swaying with the portant duties the checking up on over the entire system. The de-

Aged Resident of Perkins Summoned; Funeral Here

Perkins, Mich., (Special)-Mrs Caroline LeClaire-Parisienne, 86, widely known former resident of Perkins, died Monday afternoon

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door to door as useful in illness, outdoor air, suitable exercises, anything used on the exterior or and plenty of rest. Vitamin preinterior of the body for cosmetic parations are beginning to take purposes or for regulation; in the place of the old-time tonics. deed, anything that does not quite fit somewhere else:

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what it was used for. half dozen medicine chests in tions from the surface. which I have snooped in recent The wisest thing for every months, obsolete razors and family to do is to go through blades cluttered up the shelves. Useful Remedies Are Few.

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ble for such patients to live for procedure is urged for those sufyears, even beyond the normal fering with essential hypertens expectancy of life, providing they sion. Golf, walking and mild extake exceedingly good care of themselves. In many cases the ways with plenty of rest after course is rapid and the person the exercise. lies from a hemorrhage into the

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tension life is necessary. The doctor studies the patient's habits of life, his business habits, his methods of eating and his entire home and social life. The patient is told to avoid worries or little details that others may take off his shouldders; attempts are made to free him from annoyances and aggra-

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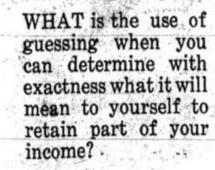
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