W.F. DOYLE

Seek Reelection:

Bowles Entered

H. Emmons, whom Bowles ap-

the city, and John Schmies, Com-

Some Will Withdraw.

Thursday to withdraw from the

filed petitions signed by voters.

candidate for council.

and acceptance of bribes.

Six Florida Police

Officers Arrested

Miami, Fla., Sept. 5. (AP)-Four

The constables are S. D. Callo-

way and George Mehan of Miami:

A. C. Daniels of Coconut Grove,

Calloway was named in five in-

dictments. Three charged him

with extortion and malfeasance.

KILLED IN CRASH

an bootlegger in his district.

and H. M. Cook of Homestead.

All were released on bond.

Candidates have until next

munist, leader.

BRUCKER-LAWRENCE BREACH WIDENS

WORLD COURT Ouimet Cops Amateur Golf Crown GOVERNORHIT SAYS CUSTOMS Ouimet Cops Amateur Golf Crown RY STATEMEN **PACT ILLEGAL**

DECISION REACHED AT HAGUE BY 8-7 VOTE

Geneva, Bept. 5 (P)-The World court decided today that the projected Austro-German customs union would be a violation of Austria's international engagements under the Geneva protocol The decision, reached at the

Hague and made public here, was returned by eight judges of the court, with seven dissenting. One of the dissenters is Frank B. Kellogg; former secretary state of the United States.

Members of the court from France, Poland, Salvador, Cuba. Spain, Italy, Colombia and Rumania concurred in the majority opinion. In addition to Mr. Kellogg, the German, British, Japanese. Chinese, Dutch and Belgian jurists dissented. Dr. Julius Curtius and Dr.

Johann Schober, German and Austrian foreign ministers, renounced the pact before the principal speaker on the Labor youthful prime of 1914. European commission here last Day program which they are Thursday, and today's decision sponsoring for Monday. Mr. definitely removed the troublesome problem from the international arena. France and the the afternoon program which Vermont, 17 years ago. little entente powers were among starts at 2 p. m. at Ludington the leading opponents of the park. union, which they saw as the opening move toward political Two Powers Satisfied

The German and Austrian

delegations at the League of Nations had looked with displeasure on the necessity of renunciation, but they were in good spirits as Mayor Frank Murphy to a result of the Hague decision. which they regarded as a moral The Austrian delegation issued

official comment to the effect ity opinion, voiced by the Ameri- didates were in the race for mayor spots in which Quimet gave a galcan, British, Japanese and other of Detroit tonight as the period lery of 2,500 spectators an exhibijudges, forever discredits the ac- for filing for the non-partisan tion of the shot-making skill that cusation that Germany and Aus- primary on October 6 ended. tria wilfully disregarded Austria's treaty obligations.

treaties and "upset the peace of and Charles Bowles, who was Chicago star to offset. Europe.' The grounds on which the

majority opinion were based are, Murphy. in effect, that Austria is a sensitive point in the European system and her existence is an es- pointed police commissioner and sential feature of the political later discharged; Mark R. Hanna, settlement after the war. The opinion did not, however,

state that any form of customs John B. Sosnowski, former memunion with Germany would vio-W. McKay Skillman; Bowen R. late the Geneva protocol. Starret, chairman of the "commit-

High Court Rules In Lewis' Favor in suggesting economy plans for

Carson City, Nev., Sept. 5 (AP)-The state supreme court today affirmed a district court order reducing the monthly alimony payments of Sinclair Lewis, the author, to race, and it was predicted that vorced him here in April of 1928. main, the two receiving the high-

year ago when the district court, didates in the November election. mineral from its deposits? on his petition, modified provisions of an agreement whereby Lewis a candidate for the council, said five words: Nothing at the present was to pay his former wife \$1,000 that he is not now prepared to time. a month.

Under the amended judgment affirmed by the supreme court, he fee of \$300 was paid for him by ginia and western Pennsylvania will pay Mrs. Lewis one-fourth his friends without his knowledge, he seem to be content to rest on their gross annual income from all said. Fees also were paid for oars, desp te repeated attempts of as 68 cents per barrel here, so far sources, "on a basis not to exceed \$48,000."

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Fresh northwest winds; partly cloudy Sun-UPPER LAKES-Gentle north erly winds becoming variable; fair

LOWER MICHIGAN - Fair cooler in south and east portions

Sunday; Monday generally fair and slightly warmer. Dade county constables. Chief of UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair, Police H. C. Peters of Homestead, be accomplished to help matters. somewhat warmer in northwest Fla., and Policeman W. H. Sykes.

portion Sunday; Monday partly Jr., of Homestead, were arrested cloudy, probably followed by today on indictments charging At High Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ... 62

Temperatures—High Today lpena ____ 82 Marquette _ 76 Boston ____ 78 Memphis ___ 94 Buffalo ____ 70 Montreal __ 72 Calgary ____ 80 Milwaukee _ 90 Chicago --- 86 New Orleans 92 one with malfeasance alone, and Cincinnati -- 84 New York -- 80 one with accepting bribes by col- Cleveland -- 78 Port Arthur 78 lecting weekly sums from a wom-Denver ____ 90 Quappelle __ 80 Detroit ____ 78 St. Louis ___ 90 Duluth ____ 78 St. Paul ___ 86 Evansville __ 86 Salt Lake __ 86

LABOR DAY SPEAKER WESTLAND IS

VETERAN WON TITLE FROM TRAVERS 17 YEARS AGO

BY ALAN J. GOULD Oulmet today completed a spectac- the field. ular comeback by regaining the amateur championship of the United States. The 38 year old Boston veteran,

as popular a figure as ever strode The Escanaba Trades and La- the links, conquered Alfred J. bor council has announced that (Jack) Westland, Chicago's district W. F. Doyle of Menominee, champion, to recapture the crown formerly of Escanaba, will be the he last wore away back in his Oulmet's victory in the final

round, 6 and 5, duplicated the mar-Doyle will give an address on g.n by which he defeated the great "Labor's Part in Industry" on Jerome D. Travers at Manchester. Placing the veteran on the pedes-

tal of American amateur golf from which Robert T. Jones, Jr., stepped into retirement, the triumph struck a chord of national enthusiasm such as have few golfing events since Francis himself, in 1913, first air race crowds. sprang to fame by beating Ted Ray and Harry Vardon for the open championship. Experience Tells

The 1931 championship final, over a course in which par was equalled or beaten only twice all week long, was not particu'arly thrilling. Nor perlative golf, except in the fe made him virtually a world's cham-Mayor Frank Murphy is seek- pion at the age of 20. Francis had The Germans also interpreted includes two former mayors, John hind him from which to benefit; elected in 1929, was recalled in

Others in the race are Harold ing youth of the land. Ouimet was

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building contractor; John C. Nagel, president of the city council; John B. Sosnowski former member of congress; Recorder's Judge Gover, a radio dealer: Howard A. tee of 51," which has been active

Nothing Planned to End War Between Miners and Operators

BY M. A. FISHMAN Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (AP)-What's Mrs. Grace Hegger Lewis, who disome will do so. Of those who re- going to be done to stabilize the and will get similar reports daily bituminous coal industry and settle thereafter, to serve as a check to Lewis obtained the reduction a est number of votes will be can- the strike of the men who fetch the

The answer can be summed up in Lodge, who already had filed as

Coal operators and miners in state whether he will remain in the race for mayor. The filing eastern Ohio, northern West Vir-In addition to the candidates over wages and working conditions. for mayor there are 92 candidates As the walkout, called by the for the 18 places on the November National Miners' Union, insurgent ticket for membership on the faction of the United Mine Workcouncil, four candidates for city ers, enters its fourth month, prosclerk and three for city treasurer. pects of ending the strike and the Frank Couzens, son of United depression in the business seem as States Senator James Couzens, is

remote as ever. In an effort to bring both sides together, the labor and commerce departments at Washington called conference of miners and operators at the capital but operators representing the bulk of production refused to be a party to the confab, on the ground that nothing could The head of one of the largest bituminous coal companies in the world, who refused to permit use malfeasance in office, extortion of his name, is of the opinion that the soft coal business will remain stagnant throughout the winter. Several proposals to restore the

> bevy of discussions since the present period of doldrum focused nation-wide attention. Wife of Reporter Killed In Car Crash

bituminous industry to its once pros-

perous condition have risen from a

St. Louis, Sept. 5. (A)-Mrs. Roxie Brundidge, 36, wife of Har-East Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 5 ry T. Brundidge, well known re-Grand Rapids 82 Soo Mich __ 62 (A) _ John Uhl, 23-year-old pilot, porter on the staff of the St. Louis cksonville_ 90 Tampa ____ 90 and his pupil, Herbert Van Dyke, Star, was killed in an automobile Kansas City 102 Washington. 86 20, both of Spotswood, were collision this afternoon near here. Los Angeles. 92 White River 58 killed today as their plane, a Brundidge, who was in the car. Ludington ... 76 Winnipeg ... 76 wing torn off, crashed in a field, was cut and bruised.

Treats Fans

Says He Never Flew Before But Had Good Theory.

Cleveland. O., Sept. 5 (AP)—man in a high silk hat, long black flowing mustache who said he was Professor Charles Beresford-Smythe of Oxford university took up a biplane at the National Air Races tonight, amazed the crowd and caused one aviator to

Before he went up he asked Casey Jones of New York, veteran flier, to go up with him as a passenger. Jones promised he would. (Associated Press Sports Editor) but when Professor Beresford-

> it left the ground it appeared for The wind blew it about the field, north end of the park. Then it came down bouncing.

frock coat and umbrella was the always popular blueberry pie Flight Commander R. L. R. Atch- eating contest will be staged. erley, of the British Royal Air More sports events for men. wo-Jones hadn't fainted-was mere- afternoon program, and at 2 p. m. ly part of the act. Commander there will be an hour of sneech Atcherly, the second fastest hu- making, in which the principal adman in the world, is one of the dress will be given by W. F. foreign fliers stunting before the

After Shutdown of August 17

Kilgore, Tex., Sept. 5 (AP)-Gas 600 square miles of the East Texas ternoon and evening, and the pubthe decision as a repudiation of C. Lodge, who was "drafted" in too much control at the critical oil fields, one of America's greatest lic is urged to take this holiday swelter. the charge that they and their 1927 and was elected without stages, and too much skill on the petroleum producing areas. The opportunity of viewing the inter-Austrian colleagues had flaunted campaigning on his own behalf; greens for the game and capable field, under a martial law shutdown for of the city's newest and most since August 17, was reopened at modern educational institution. It was a great victory for experi- 7 a. m. today in compliance with a the outset was overrun by the golf- ties acting for Governor Ross S. Sterling.

> indefinitely, but only with a ske'e- carrier deliveries. ton force of probably not more than 60 men and a few officers. Plans were being made for demobilization of 709 men by Monday or Tuesday. of 709 men by Monday or Tuesday. As valves of the more than 1800 wells were turned open again, every precaution was taken against possible outbreaks of fire that conceivably might result from the release of tremendous gas pressure accumulated during the 19-day shutdown period. Military headquarters will re

ceive tomorrow the first reports as to the amount of production today prevent evasion of the state railroad commission pro-ration order limiting production of each well to 225 barrels daily. Total daily production is expected to be in the neighborhood of 400,000 barrels, compared with 800,000 barrels or more before the shuldown.

Crude prices remained as high Bowles and Starret. The others the federal government to get them as local postings showed, compared to adjust amicably their differences to the minimum of five cents a barrel which prevailed before martial law was declared.

Three Women Plan Oceanic Flights

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)-Three feminine air birds finally had their planes ready today for long-planned trans-Atlantic flights. But now that they are ready the

weather is so unfavorable that unless conditions improve in a week or so the flights may be abandoned until next year.

Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., who crashed in New Brunswick on a previous attempt to fly the Atlantic, had her plane at Floyd Bennett airport where it was said she was preparing to hop off for Harbor Grace Newfoundland, enroute to France when and if the weather conditions

At the same time, Elinor Smith of Freeport, L. I., and Laura Ingalls, former New York actress, were making test flights in preparation for crossing the ocean.

NO PAPER TUESDAY In observance of Labor Day, the Escanaba Daily Press will suspend activity on Monday. and consequently there will be no paper distributed Tuesday morning. The next issue of the Press will appear Wednesday

IS SCHEDULED **ON LABOR DAY**

STARTS AT 9 A. M.: FIREWORKS IN EVENING

With a varied program of sports, music, speeches and fire-Beverly Country Club, Chicago. Smythe said he had never flown works, Escanaba will observe La-Sept. 5 (P)-Near y a score of years an airplane or been near one, but bor Day Monday at a celebration after he wrote one of the most that he had worked out a theory planned and sponsored by the lothrilling and romantic chapters in of flight and wanted to try it, cal Trades and Labor Council. American golf history. Franc.s Jones fainted and was carried off The events will start off at 9 a. m at Ludington park with music Hanging his umbrella on a by the Escanaba municipal band wing of the plane, the professor and a diamond ball game between up. His plane bounced the Cougars and Cardinals for the along the ground, one wing after championship of North Escanaba. another scraping the sod. After Clifford Beaudin will umpire the game, which will be on the rega time that the plane would crash. ular city park diamond at the

A series of races and contests Then it was discovered that the for boys and girls will follow the man in the high silk hat with hall game, and just before noon Force. It was also discovered that men and children will be on the (Bill) Doyle of the Lloyd Manufacturing Co., Menominee, a former Escanaba newspaper man.

Business Suspended. The afternoon program will

close with a tug-of-war, and in the evening beginning at 7:30, a Escanaba municipal band. also in Ludington park. A dazzling dis- Kansas and Oklahoma was it marked by a display of su Oil Fields Active Again play of fireworks will end the day's entertainment at the park The fireworks are scheduled for

The new junior high school on Ludington street will be opened ing re-election. His opposition entirely too much experience be- flares burned again tonight over the for public inspection Monday af-Business will be suspended

Schools will be closed for the day tional guardsmen may be continued in effect at the postoffice, with no Nebraska:

Mutineers Defiant But Government Plans Aerial Attack

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 5 (AP)-An at Fort Scott. official bulletin issued by the govfleet from the air, originally fixed the high 80's. for 6 p. m. today, had been postponed until tomorrow. Although the government made Dallas and 95 at Houston.

no specific announcement of any When 100 was reached at Linwould join the air force at Ovalle State Fair panted their last. tomorrow with a number of filers. 'with absolute orders."

"The plans of the government to ranging in the 80's. proceed with the bombing of the rebel ships are decided," the bulle- cago which escaped with a maxitin said, "and no changes will be mum of 86.

the Second Regiment at Aria, had beed ordered to proceed with his troops to Antofagasta to meet any ports.

law throughout the nation for thir- session of congress. tv days.

difficult to get. Sterling Orders

Farmer's Session Tuesday only once. Houston, Texas, Sept. 5 (A)-

Governor Ross S Sterling late today called a special "farmers" session of the Texas legislature to convene Tuesday noon, to enact legislation to conserve the

Bayles Plans Assault on Speed Record for Land Planes at Races EXECUTIVE LETTING

Cleveland, Sept. 5 (P)-Major lesigned by Keith Ryder of San Jimmy Doolittle, yesterday's mak- Francisco. It was built to do 240 er of a new transcontinental speed miles an hour. record, flashed through the air at 272.934 miles per hour today in Maude-Irving Tait, society girl of a speed trial at the National Air Springfield. Mass., is credited Races here, but Lowell Bayles, with a speed of more than 200 Springfield, Mass., made plans to- miles an hour. It is a Gee Bee night to go faster tomorrow.

Bayles intends his flight to be Wasp C motor. the race's first officially-timed assault on the world's speed record for land planes, 278.8 miles per East Lansing, Mich. hour. He will fly his Gee Bee monoplane, which took him 286 miles per hour Tuesday with a 20-mile wind behind him. Have Fast Planes

record for American women set with Bayles' average of 267 last last spring by Ruth Nichols at Tuesday. Detroit. The event in which the women

for a new speed record, is the Arol trophy race with a purse of \$7,500, the feature event of tomorrow's program. Some of the fastest planes at this year's races will be flown by the women. Mae Haizlip of St.

pilots were entered in their quest

Louis, is to fly the San Franciscan II, one of the mystery ships

Hit by Temperatures as High as 111 ord-breaking heat wave scorched 173.527.

The mercury zoomed to 111 de They flew here from Detroit in grees at the Fort Hays, Kansas, the "Winnie Mae," their Lockfederal experiment station, the heed monoplane in which they cirhighest on record. Salina and cled the globe in slightly less than or Fred W. Green and his organ-July, 1930, and was succeeded by ence in a tournament which from general order from military authorithroughout the city Monday. Hays, Kas., out in the wheat counding days. try, both reported 110. It was only banks will not be open for busi- slightly cooler in other parts of see a dramatic meeting of Major Occupation of the area by na- ness, and holiday hours will be Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Ernst Udet, sensational German

> toppled by the score and at numer- shot down by Udet during the ous places temperatures were the war. most intense of the entire summer. The best mark of the year was opped at Enid. Okla., when the mercury hit 105 degrees at 1 p. m. Oklahoma City reported 103 degrees at 2 p. m.

Rabbits Succumb

well above 100 streamed in from Kansas, including 108 at Emporia and Winfie'd, 107 at Pratt, 1061/2 at Lawrence, 106 at Newton, and 105 A blazing sun sent the mercury

ernment tonight indicated that the to 101 in Kansas City at 2:30 p. m. ation so long as I am connected 'zero hour" for bombing the rebel St. Louis enjoyed temperatures in The century mark was equalled who were working on his quickat Austin. Texas. It was 97 at stepping plane.

change in the time, the bulletin coln. Neb., several rabbits on ex- Post and Gattu at said that nine additional planes hibition in a tent at the Nebraska Temperatures were lower today

in the Dakotas and Minnesota

Strong lake breezes cooled Chi-

The same bullet in annonuced that Hoover Enjoying Stay at Rapidan Washington, Sept. 5. (AP)-In

emergency that might arise if the the quiet and coolness of his Virrebels decided to enter northern ginia mountain camp, President Hoover today was enjoying what Meanwhile the government, head- may prove his longest respite from ed by acting President Manuel his office before he plunges into Trucco, declared a state of martial activities already attendant on a With governmental functions at

Censorship was invoked, and de- a standstill on Monday because of pendable information about the sit- Labor Day, he and Mrs. Hoover uation in the natal centers was left Washington planning to remain on the Rapidan until Tuesday morning. In the 19 week-ends he has spent there this summer. Mr. Hoover has stayed over until

Alfalfa Bill Will Speak at Chicago

soil and reduce otton acreage colorful governor, will speak at a with wounds in the throat inflicted Labor Day mass meeting in Sol- by a razor in the hands of a negro "I have waited ind investigat- diers' Field Monday afternoon. ed," said Governor Sterling, "un- A group of Democrats, mindful of him at Gratiot avenue and Vernor

til I have become convinced that reports from Oklahoma that Mur. highway late today. a majority of Texas cotton farmers and their legislative represidential nomination, planned to
sentatives desire in emergency meet "Alfalfa Bill" at the train, atlaw and am now ready and glad
tend a banquet in his honor and otherwise be at his service.

Police said the negro, who fled,
became angry when Mornac, who
was accompanied by his wife, chilidea and in their behalf."

otherwise be at his service.

The plane to be flown by Miss Y." low-wing monoplane with a

Among other lady birds to enter the Arol event is Rhoda Davis.

Major Doolitle, in his speed trials today, used the same Laird biplane in which he yesterday flew from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland, to New York, and back Another assault on a speed to Cleveland again. He made record tomorrow was planned by four dashes over a one-mile some of the women pilots. They course. His average for the four were aiming at the 210-mile was 255.345, which compared

"High-Hats" Arrive

Thompson trophy free-for-all, but ture." Doolittle will use a large motor on his plane. Ten other famous fliers were announced today as entrants in the Thompson trophy Eleven so-called "high-hat"

fliers arrived at Cleveland airport during today's program, from Hicksville, N. Y., after a stop ast night in Buffalo. All of this group were classed as sportsmen ilots who fly for the fun of it. Allen Eustic. 27. New York broker, was announced as the winner their race and of the Lawrence rophy. Rob't Bu, k of Hilledale, In today's 5-mile clased

course free-for-all race Robert Hall of Springfield, Mass., took 184.35. Ray Moore, San Francisco, flying the "mystery ship" San Kansas City, Sept. 5 (P)-A rec- Francisco I was second at

Among the notables of aviation caused other midwestern states to who visited the races today were Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Tomorrow the crowds are to

war ace, and common pleas Judge Records for September heat were Wanamaker, of Akron, who was

> WILL NOT QUIT Cleveland, O., Sept. 5 (AP)-Major

James Doolittle isn't going to retire after all. The former army daredevil, winner of the Bendix Derby and new holder of a west-east trans-A long list of official readings continental record, said today his "ret.rement" was only from aerial stunting. grievance. I am extremely sorry, "I have no intention of retiring

from any work that will help aviation," he said. "I will be interested in anything tending to advance aviwith the industry." As he talked he gave quiet orders to mechanics

Detroit Fair Today

Detroit, Sept. 5. (AP)-Gates of he Michigan state fair grounds will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the 82nd annual exhiin presentments—usually equivabition of the state's achievements lent to indictment under Maryin agriculture, art and, for the first time this year, industry. As an added feature of the

and Harold Gatty will land their rence W. Houston, former city airplane, the Winnie Mae, in councilman. which they circled the world in record time, within the race track acquisition of land for the conenclosure at 10 a. m. The world struction of a viaduct across railfliers will be escorted to the fair- road tracks near the outskirts of grounds by a convoy of planes. Another feature tomorrow will be the eighth annual Michigan

amateur athletic union field and

track championships, in which 200 athletes are entered. The events will start at 1 p. m. The Detroit symphony orchesra will give afternoon and evening there will be vaudeville acts,

Negro Uses Razor During Argument

pageant and fireworks.

Detroit, Sept. 5 (AP)-Michael Chicago, Sept. 5 (P)—Will H. Mornac 27, father of two children, (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Oklahoma's was in a critical condition tonight who contested parking space with

AFFAIRS SLIDE, IS CHARGE

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Sept. 5 (P)-The dispute between Governor Brucker and Howard C. Lawrence, state treasurer and chairman of the Republican state central committee,

grew in vigor today. Lawrence issued a bristling statement censuring the governor. The head of the state Republican organization charged the executive with subordinating serious governmental affairs to make campaign trips. He alleged the executive "seems to want to leave the government to commis-

Lawrence returned to the subject of the \$29,000,000 property tax recently recommended by the governor by saying "I oppose any attempt to deceive the people for political or any other reasons Both Doolittle and Bayles will with a tax that does not provide be entered Monday in the \$15,000 for the mandates of the legisla-

Says Tax Insufficient

The controversy developed when Lawrence stated publicly that that \$29,000,000 levy will fall short of requirements. He stated the tax advocated by Brucker does not provide for an emergency appropriation of \$1,-500,000 enacted by the legislature nor for other items. Lawrence said the general fund deficit of \$10,700,000 cannot be retired with such a levy and that obligations will have to he percei on to future years

concurred in Lawrence's tiew, and Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, issued a statement the governor of how he arrived at his \$29,000,000 recommenda-The governor charged Lawr-

ence with "sullen opposition to this administration." His charge brought into the open a break which has been close to the surface for some time past. During the last campaign former Governleading figure, supported Brucker for the gubernatorial nomination against Alex J. Groesbeck. Distinct coolness between certain leaders of the two factions has been noticeable almost since the date Brucker took office.

In his latest statement Lawrence asserted "no one can be at variance with the individual ideas of the governor without being regarded by him as an enemy of good government." "Governor Brucker has taken offense at what I considered my

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plain duty and has seen fit to go

into the newspapers to air his

Seven Men Charged With Fraud Scheme

Baltimore, Sept. 5 (AP)—A grand jury investigation of evidence that caused Mayor Howard W. Jackson to assert that he had found the city hall "honeycombed with graft" resulted today in the filing of charges of conspiracy to defraud the city against seven men, two of them former municipal officials. One of the latter was charged

land procedure-also with having accepted a bribe of \$19,800 and opening day's program Wiley Post with perjury. He is Dr. Law-The charges were based on the

the downtown section.



SEE RESULTS IN JOBLESS PROBE Ray Roberts Has Proof That Big Fish Ply

Recommendations May Be Made to Congress By Committee

Washington, Sept. 5 (A)-Recommendations to congress may result Roberts, 110 South Fifth street from a study of the permanent of this city. The big fish, a beauphases of the unemployed problem tiful specimen, weighed 8 1/2 which was in progress today pounds, measured 25 inches trom through a committee appointed by Secretary Doak. three inches thick.

The group was composed of ex-certs appointed by the labor secretarny to study technological unem-ployment and the effect of dis-The scope of this committee's by fallow arthited the specimen vork was outlined in an interview big fellow exhibited the speciman

by Chairman Charles A. Prosser. Pointing out that the value of merican industrial output in 1929 was \$6,000,000,000 more than in 1919 with 500,000 less workers, Dr. Prosser said technological unemployment may result in "sweeping economic and social changes" in this an almost unbelevable length

The committee, Dr. Prosser said. failed to send a pall of gloom has divided the problem into two over the fishermen for as he ployment, and second, what can be fish out of the streams." lone to "conserve" the worker who has been displaced by machinery.

"One group believes," he said. Lemke Estate Tied "that the invention and use of a machine results in the employment of more people, usually at a better The other group believes that whatever may have been true eretofore, the frequency and extent of technological changes is alleged by the state to have been

"The answer can only be made writ. on the basis of reliable statistics employment will attempt to indi-ministrator of her estate, and atkind of data that needs to be collagainst Powers; his sister-in-law. tirely unjustified." lected and interpreted to indicate Eva B Strother; his wife, Luella trends in employment and sweep- B. Powers, the latter two engaging ing changes that are underway.

This will enable the American Strother & Powers; J. Edward ing of where we are going with man; and the Empire Bank of regard to opportunities for employ- Clarksburg. ment. We can then shape our

course accordingly. tries where sweeping changes have amounted to from \$12,000 to been made or are impending will \$14,000, said a bill of particulars obtained. also allow those immediately con- yet to be filed will charge that ascerned to anticipate results ahead sets in Powers' possession at the and protect themselves by long-time of the alleged killings were time planning against pronounced transferred to Strother & Powers. injury or disaster."

Hugo Swanson's Mother Summoned

Mrs. Mary Swanson of Ishpemservices will be held in Ishpeming troit company. The shipment was a quantity of liquor destroyed.

She was born February 26, 1867, at Lillo, Blekinge, Sweden. and came to Ishpeming in 1884 when she was 17 years old. She was married to the late Nicholas Swanson in 1887, and has resided continuously in the same home.

Mr. Swanson, who for a numher of years was a member of the Ishpeming police department, died in 1924. They had two sons, Arthur, who died in 1907, and Gideon, who died in 1926. Bix other children are left. They are the Rev. Edgar Swanson, of Minnespolis; Mrs. Charles Baker, of Oak Park. Ill.: Hugo Swanson, of East Tawas, and the Misses Hildur, Myrtle and Lillian, at home. There are eight grandchildren, one of whom. Gideon S. Johnson, resided with his grandmother. She also leaves two sisters and a brother living in Sweden and an uncle, Swan Anderson, of Kingsberg, Calif.

St. Francis Hospital

John Rosner of Arnold was adnitted suffering with a badly cut

Joseph Dausey, Gladstone R. 1, was admitted as a medical patient. Patients who have been dismissed are: Mrs. Mary McGovern. North Nineteenth street; Matt Decker. South Fourteenth street; Aquilla Goden, Mrs. Stanley Ander-son, Mrs. Eugene Derocher and baby of Schaffer.

Says Philippines Are Ready to Pay Independence Price

Washington, Sept. 5. (A)—That Filipinos are willing to pay the necessary price for independence, including the risk of civil war and the danger of foreign invasion, was the assurance given in a letter made public today from

Hawes of Missouri The man who led the Philippine States after the Spanish American war wrote from a hospital in Manils to Senator Hawes, who has just returned from a trip to the

In his message to Hawes, who advocates independence. Aguinal-do said the possibility of a civil war "or a general disturbance is not an impediment to the conces-sion of independence." He added, however, that he did not think such a war would result

Aguinaldo predicted a delay of pears in the granting of inde-name would serve to intrench be big interests which made the dependence of Cuba a solemn

A Whopper! STRIKE ENDED

Delta Waters.

back up his claim.

Like all good fisherman, Ro

The breaking of the costly rod

Whatever estate was left by

Dry Agents Seize

"Confessions Of A Co-Ed" Is Authentic. It

Was Filmed Directly

From The Diary Of A College Girl, Who For

Obvious Reasons Must Remain Anonymous.

The Cast Features

HOLMES

SIDNEY

FOSTER

COMEDY

OTHER ATTRACTIONS-

TRAVELOGUE

HODGE PODGE

Phillips

Sylvia

Norman

Laborers Agree to Go Back to Work and What is believed to be the larg-Halt Violence

sst rainbow trout ever caught "li these here parts" was taken from the mouth of the Day's River near Barcelens, Spain Sept. 6 (Sun-Masonville last evening by Ray day) (A)-Mayor Jaime Ayguade annonuced shortly after midnight that all syndicalists, including the "extremists," had agreed to hait violence and to resume work. the tip of his tail to his mouth. The mayor's announcement

was 7 inches in depth and was owed upon a night during which scattering pistol shots resounded in Roberts who pulled the fish out various parts of the city and the of the water only at the expense strikers had threatened further of a costly rod which was broken The subway, street car, bus and

evening annonuced they would coninue their strike until Governor Anguera resigned, suddenly capitu- have always been of my own makberts will have the fish mounted lated, the mayor said. in order to prove to doubting

He added that the appeal of Fran-Thomases that the fish was "this cisco Macia early yesterday evoden capitulation of the stakers.

UP IN ARMS

Spain's greatest industrial city.

While police and civil guards Up By Court Writ rence of the violence of the last tions for the treasury department Clarkshurg, W. Va., Sept. 5. (A) few days. Senor Macia issued a are reduced as compared to prior proclamation calling upon all loyal years, while those of the execu-Mrs. Dorothy P. Lemke, North-citizens to "mobilize against the tive office. where boro, Mass., one of five persons extremists."

producing exactly the opposite e. slain by Harry F. Powers, was led the fight of the province for an oppose any attempt to deceive the bound up tonight with a chancery autonomous status under the Spanish republic, held a long conference and the committee on technological Harrison county, was named ad- Auguera, the mayor and members during the afternoon with Governor cate the kind of studies and the torneys brought suit in his behalf conference declared the strike "enof the Left Catalonian party. The

"I am not disposed to tolerate the situation another day." Senor in the retail grocery business as Macia said in his proclamation. people to get a better understand- Law, attorney for the accused official circles to mean that he was The declaration was interpreted in insisting that the governor, representing the central government, had Frank M. Powett, attorney for failed to control the situation and the Lemke estate, which was said "Such studies of particular indus- by Massachusetts relatives to have ganization would take over the control unless immediate results were time.

of laborers who belong to the chem- planes off the New England coast ical branch of the syndicalists today. A vo'ley of shots greeted the police as they started the search. but no one was known to have the effect of cold upon starting been wounded.

Scotch Booze Matt Detroit, Sept. 5 (A)-Special pro- valued by the officers at \$22,000. ing, mether of Hugo Swanson. bibition agents today seized 22 gal- In another raid by prohibition and the difficulty of working former agricultural instructor at lon barrels of Scotch whisky malt agents today, an elaborate cabaret while hampered by heavy clothes. the Escanaba high school, died at in a freight car, billed as electrical and bar room on the second floor her home Thursday evening, fol-supplies from a non-existent New- of a building in the heart of the lowing a brief illness. Funeral ark, N. J., firm to a fictitious De downtown district was visited and the mint. \$6,870,000 in silver dol-

GOVERNOR HIT BY STATEMENT OF TREASURER

(Continued from Page One)

Will Cooperate "His vicious personal attack on me is based solely on the fact that I discussed in my office the figures that should be taken into consideration in determining the requirements of the state ,tax levy for this year.

"If the governor ever consults me before he has decided on the course he is to pursue. I shall give him the best that is in me. There never has been a time from January 1st to date when I have of Fujimura. not responded with my very best judgment and efforts whenever any opportunity was offered to astaxi branches, which early in the sist in furthering Governor Brucker's administrative program. "It is true that such occasions

ing. In fact the governor's schedule has been such that Lansing Charles W. Mason, of Port Monhas been greatly deprived of his mouth, N. J., read. long" (indicating with his arms ning was responsible for the sud- presence. The most serious matters of government have had to Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 5 (P) that as soon as the legislature ad- reports at New York. Expect to parts. First it must be determined proudly put it: "You can always Francisco Macia, veteran Catalon- tourned he would get down to the effect technological improve- buy another fish rod but you lan patriot and leader, today took serious matter of government was ed from \$25,000 to \$16,000." ment has on opportunities for em- can't always pull these kind of the lead in a movement to put down made several months after he had the bloody syndicalist strike riots taken office. To date there is litwhich already have cost the lives the if any improvement in eviof at least seven persons in this. dence. He seems to want to leave day it was identified as that of the government to commissions.

> "The best evidence that I am were ordered out in force tonight in favor of economy is shown by to protect the city against a recur- the fact that this year's approprialeadership should be displayed. have been The veteran statesman, who has substantially increased. But I do people for political or any other reasons with a tax that does not

provide for the mandates of the legislature. This tax levy foists a This is ures onto future years. pot economy. Limiting the levy does not limit the expenditures."

Will Land Planes On Icy Battleship

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)-Taking off and landing airplanes on that Macia's own generalidad or an icy deck is to be tried by the Navy this winter for the first

Plans call for operation of the Police began inspecting the homes aircraft carrier Langley and its in mid-winter weather.

Points to be studied view to combatting them include airplane engines and operating machine suns, the effect of ice and snow on flight deck and arresting gear

DELFT THEATRE

TODAY - Final Times

Matinees Daily at 2:30-10c and 35c

Evenings 7:00 and 9:00

10c, 25c, 50c

"In it are my joys and

heartaches, thrills and

temptations as a girl

of seventeen in a typi-

cal American college!"

DENY BODY AT SEA IS JAP'S

Lawrence's statement continued. Fishing Boat Picks Up Economic Digest, predicted today Body Off Ambrose Lightship

> New York, Sept. 5 (P)-A claim of a fishing boat skipper that a body he had found and turned over to the coast guard he said, upon conferences with was that of Hisashi Fujimura, many business men recently. missing Japanese importer, was disrupted tenight by police, who to say the least." he said, "and Hoover and Secretary Mellon said it positively was not the body there is every reason to helieve pondered over the problem.

Officers at a Queens police station, to whom the body was delivered, said it was identified the wisdom of concentrating advertis- ly as a matter of next day as that of a Brooklyn

A letter received today James J. Mahoney of Governor Roosevelt's office from Captain "I picked up body supposed to

be Hisashi Fujimura off Ambrose wait while he has been making lightship September 1. Returned campaign trips. His statement same to coast guard boat which receive reward which was reduc Coast guard officials said the

body was turned over to police of Belle Harbor, who said the next Vincent Lia of Brooklyn, Fujimura vanished from the

liner Belgenland August 4 as the ship returned from a cruise to Halifax. He had been accompanled by Mrs. Mary Von Reissner. an actress. No trace of him has been

found. Among the theories advanced by investigators are that he committed suicide or was murdered and dropped overboard.

Fingerprints on a boy's bank that had been robbed of \$6 led to thief in M'ami, Fla.

Newspaper Space For Advertisers Appears Best Bet

New York, Sept. 5, (P)—Gage P. Wright, editor of the Business a trend toward, greater use of newspaper advertising space to stimulate regional sales if advertisers are to take advantage of "such business recovery as may be in store for this country in the near future.

Mr. Wright based his forecast

"Business conditions are spotty, that improvement will be equally

which are ready for cultivation. his viewpoint. "This means nothing more nor

less than the concentration of adal coverage may easily increase their circulations with the first signs of returning prosperity but of what use to the advertiser is coverage in territories which have not yet regained their purchasing

Two Lives Are Lost

at Linwood near here Saturday lar deficit next year. afternoon when their boat capsized. Three other occupants of

the boat were saved. Those who lost their lives were: Gerald Schempp, 14, and Alfred Passow, 26, both of Saginaw.

The quintet, all of whom were from Saginaw, were fishing in the bay when a sudden squall swamped and capsized their boat. Three portion of this year's expendi- the arrest and confession of the of the five clung to the overturned craft until they were rescued.

WATSON WARNS

Would Approve Rise Only If Needed

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)-A warning against tax revision next session was sounded today by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, as President The senate leader emphasized

"Common sense indicates the he would favor be existation oning in the favorable spots rather ity." He indicated he would make than spreading it uniformly over a an effort to win the president and variety of fields, only a few of the secretary of the treasury to

"If it be a sheer necessity. said the senator, "or if there can vertising in newspapers, methods be found no way to resort again of dealer helps and in direct-mail to bond issues and short term seadvertising. Periodicals of nation- curities at the prevailing low rates of money then we can raise taxes. But I regard it as a matter of doubtful propriety if it should be done.

It is expected that Mr. Hoover before submitting his recommendation to congress on how to balonce the nation's budget will give weight to the attitude of his sen-When Boat Capsizes ate leader. Meanwhile many conferences are in prospect before Bay City. Sept. 5. (P)—Two the decision is made on plans for were drowned in the Saginaw Bay meeting a prospective billion dolthe decision is made on plans for

Some Democratic leaders al

VOCO Cold Preparation BREAKS COLDS Wonderfully Effective and

Pleasant for Children

ready have gone on record against tax revision next session, insisting the administration either slow up on the debt retirement program or take advantage of the cheep money rates to tide over he depression with additional Senate Leader Says He of Mississippi, the ranking Democrat on the finance, committee, has advocated retarding the debt retirement to make more funds available for current expendi-

This stand by both the Republican and Democratic leaders would normally settle the tax question but many months must pass before the final result can be Known.

Man Drowns When Boat Capsizes On Way to Detroit

Detroit. Sept. 5 (AP)-George Norris, 50, Chicago, was drowned today and five other persons narrowly escaped death when their speedboat was swamped on the Detroit river as they were ou their way to watch the Harms, worth trophy race.

With Norris were his wife, Nettic, their son. Maurice, 17. Mr. and Mrs. William Rick, Detroit, and Campbell Fahlman, also of Detroit.

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"Against The Rules"

Of Days In The Lawless West Based upon real incidents in the life of Calamity Jane, notorious woman

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In The Third Of His Great Pictures "How I Play Golf"

New Shots!

New Thrills!



CRYSTAL FALLS TO HAVE CHURCH

48-Year-Old Structure to Be Razed; Father Guertin Pastor -

Members of the parish of the Guardian Angel church at Crystal Falls of which Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin is the pastor have raised sufficient funds to pay for the erection of the basement of the long contemplated new church and first steps were effected last week when workmen began to wreck the church which has stood for forty-eight years.

Father Guertin stated recently "It is planned at present to erect the basement immediately and we will conduct services there until at least half of the money for the superstructure is raised. It will probably be a number of years before the superstructure can be built. Until the basement is completed the services will be held in the city hall auditorium which has been engaged for that pur-

Father Guertin was pastor of St. Charles church in Rapid River for a number of years and was transferred to Crystal Falls in August 1930.

In the forty-eight years of the church's life the following clergymen have held pastorates there, Bishop Eis, Bishop Pinten, Msgr. Rezek, Father Kunich, and the Passionist fathers who proceeded Father Guertin.

St. Anne's School Enrollment Totals 361 For 8 Grades

The personnel of the teaching staff and the enrollment at St. Anne's Parochial school, under the direction of the Franciscan Sisters of Charity is as follows: Sister M. Rosalie, principal, 8th grade, 42 pupils; Sister Mary Teresa, 7th grade, 49 pupils; Sister Mary Agnes, 6th grade, 51 pupils: Sister M. Candida, 5th grade, 55
pupils; Sister M. Marguerite, 4th
grade, 45 pupils; Sister M. Augustine, 3rd grade, 47 pupils;
Sister M. Romanus, 2nd grade, 45
Sister M. Romanus, 2nd grade, 45
Tuesday evening a seven reel film entitled "Sweden of Today" product by the Sister M. Candida, 5th grade, 55 pupils; Sister M. Hermengild, 1st

Sister M. Aquilla, supervisor of

St. Anne's School of Music has

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Corner Third Avenue and Eighth St.
Sunday Services:
Low Mass 5:00 a. m.
High Mass and Benediction 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:15 a. m.
Baptisms 11:00 a. m.
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Week day Masses 6:45 and 7:30.
Holy Hour and devotions to St. Therese riday evening 7:30.

ons every Saturday J p. m. Pr. John Mockler, pastor. Fr. Gerald Harrington,

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC. r. First Ave. and S. Mass 6 a. m. Mass 7:80 a. m. Low Mass 7:80 a. m.
High Mass 9 a. m.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Baptism at 11:30 a. m.
No services in the afternoon.
Rev. Bertrand Labinski, pastor.
Rev. Prosper Stemann. assistant pastor
Rev. Gerald Beck, assistant pastor. THE SALVATION ARMY.

106 North Fifteentt Street.
Captain and Mrs. O. Anderson, officers.
Sunday September 6.
10 a. m. Sunday school. Some have been on vacation, let everybody make an effort to attend Sunday school today.

8 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday 2:30 m. Home Leaves month. Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Home League month-y meeting. Mrs. D. Gorman, hostess. All he ladies are asked to be present. Tuesday 7:30 Young People's evening. Wednesday 8 p. m. Services at Danforth

hool house. Thursday 8 p. m. Regular mid-weel

The public is cordially invited to all nectings at the Salvation Army hall. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

325 South 15th.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Man."
Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading room open every Wednesday, 3
5 p. m.

5 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. SWEDISH MISSION. 14th St. and First Ave. S. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m forning worship 11:00 a. m.

No evening service. Wednesday evening 8:00 p. m. Friday evening Choir rehearsal.
Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN. 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday school, chapel, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, church, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, English, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, Swedish, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sunday school picnic at Pioneer

pupils; Sister M. rietinions our church. This film, produced at the grade, 27 pupils, total 361 pupils. our church. This film, produced at the grade, 27 pupils, total 361 pupils. our church. This film, produced at the grade, 27 pupils, total 361 pupils. ported for the first week of school and it is hoped that this record will be kept up during the entire

Chicago this film was seen by over 15,000 cople in two weeks. Wednesday evening the Choir will again resume its rehearsals at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid So-

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Junior Mission band will meet in the church parlors. All members of last year are urged to come promptly to the first meeting and new members are always wel-Two Women Hurt in Car Collision

C. Albert Lund, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. Carl E. Berger, minister.

to economic security? Are we our brother's keeper in a spiritual sense only? The quartette will sing at this service. The Christian Endeavor will meet at

If you have no regular church home

SWEDISH M. E. Cor. 18th St. S. and First Ave. Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Norling, Soo Hill.

We invite the stranger and unchurche
of our city to worship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

Cor. 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:30.

John Hugo, pastor.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

urged to attend. 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and serm

Thomas Poster, rector.

SMALLEST POST OFFICE

All teachers

Holy Communion. Opening session of the church

The Church school meets at 9:80.

The Young Woman's Missionary Society will conduct a home-made candy sale at the Mrs. Hugh Francis of Detroit and Mrs. Frank Groos of Escanaba were injured in a collision of two automobiles near Bark River yesterday. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Cor. 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, minister.

E. M. Richer of Escanaba, driver of one of the cars, was accompanied by Mrs. Richer and Mr. and Mrs. Groos. Mr. Richer, who was going west, failed to note Public worship at 10:80. Anthém: "Father of Mercies." by Bohannon. Sermon: "Life's Mountaineers." that a touring car ahead of him Evening:

Evening:

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30,

Miss Helen Snyder, speaker. Mr. B.

Phillips will sing two numbers. This is

the first Epworth League meeting, begin
the first Epworth League meeting, beginwas parked on the highway until it was too late to stop. He swung out around the parked machine directly in the path of the ning the new Conference year, and it is hoped that the young people of the church, and any others who have no affiliation with any other church will make ane-efautomobile driven by Mr. Francis, who with Mrs. Francis was returning from a visit at the home fort to be present. This is the only eve-ning service, and the public is invited. of the former's mother at Ontona The cars sideswiped, and both were considerably damaged.

Mrs. Groos suffered injuries to her arm, which was bruised and cut, and Mrs. Francis received a Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon subject is: "The Meaning of Brotherhood." Does the demand of brotherhood extend cut on the elbow and on her right side. She fainted after the accident, and was brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. B. D. Winnegar, 720 Fifth Avenue South, where yesterday she was reported as resting more easily but still suffering from shock Mrs. Groos' injuries also required the attention of a physician. Hen-Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship (Swedish) 10:45 a. m.
Evening service (English) 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid meets this Sunday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John ry Breault, traffic officer of the Delta county sheriff's department, conducted an investigation of the

MARINE

Evening service 7:45.
Commemoration of the Lord's Supper.
Thursday evening Mid-Week service.
You are cordially invited to worship C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Colonel due today will lear for Buffalo.

Steamer Hill due today will lear for South Chicago. Steamer Wood due tonight will lear for Buffalo.

Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday school and Bible class 9:15.
Services will be held at Stonington this
orning at 10:30 o'clock. It would be MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS Services will be held at Stonington this morning at 10:30 o'clock. It would be desirable that as many as possible of our people would worship there this morning. Evening worship (Norwegian) here at Escanaba at 7:30.

The Ladies' Aid Society's next regular meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mesdames Paul Olsen, A. Andriassen, S. Sivertsen and G. Ulvid will be hostessee.

The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Place to be announced later.

The next Confirmation class will be enrolled Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. K. Knutsen, pastor. Steamer Sellwood due today. SCANABA COAL & DOCK CO. Steamer Ishpeming due today. REISS COAL DOCKS

Steamer H. W. Croft cleared light last night for Two Harbors.

Local Women Take Saskatchewan Trip

Miss Agnes Chandonet and her mother, Mrs. Caroline Chandonet, are leaving this morning for Duck Creek, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they will visit with Mrs. Onezime Devra, an aunt of Mrs. Chandonet whom she has not seen in many years. The trip is being made by automobile via Duluth and Winnipeg.

The world's smallest post office is in the Straits of Magellan. Mrs. Devra has recently retired outlined a special course of music will meet in the church parkers at 5 of clock. Hostesses Mrs. Eric Anderson and Mrs. Sam Wickman. A cordial well-the entire school.

It is a small painted cask chain-from active missionary work smeng to rocks in such a way as to the indians in that district. She allow it to float freely. Passing went to Saskatchewan when a very ships send a boat to it to take studies would be saturded to rocks in such a way as to the indians in that district. She went to Saskatchewan when a very ships send a boat to it to take studies and has devoted her Saturday morning the new Confirmation letters out and put others in. It life to missionary work. She has is under the protection of all the educated and adopted several In-

OBITUARY

MRS. CARL CARLSON Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the farm home near Daggett and at West Side Lutheran church at Daggett for Mrs, Carl Carlson who passed away at her home during the reek. Rev. Fred Olson officiated. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carlson of this city attended the services.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at Menominee in St Anne's church for the late John B Bero, brother of the late Frank Bero of this city who died at his

nome Tuesday, September 1. Mrs. Wm. Ehnerd, Mrs. Jules tery. Jardins, Louis and William Bero and Mrs. Charles Bero and Mary Jane Ehnerd of this city attended the services.

and Janet Vincent and Janey Belanger.

Interment

J. C. LANCE. forty years ago. The body was | taken there for burial in the Jewish plat in Forest Home ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner of this city attended the services, Mr. Gessner being a nephew of tery in Stonington. the deceased.

ARTHUR J. WELLETT Negaunee-Arthur J. Wellett, one of Negaunee's best known residents. died yesterday morning at 4:45 at floor of an extinct volcano and his home, 228 Main street, after an liness of a year.

son of the late Theophile Wellett, known as the Ladder.

one of Marquette county's ploneer Delta Contracting He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Henry Denn, of Ishpeming, and Miss Sezerene Wellett, librarian in the Negaunee public library, and two prothers, George, of Detroit, and

Bert, of Negaunee. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30 with services in Sault section of US-2 is well up St. Paul's Catholic church. The to schedule, with about 11,700 Rev. Fr. Joseph Dittman will offi-

VICTOR SALMI Funeral services for Victor Salmi will be held this afternoon at one o'clock at the family home and at two o'clock at the Finnish Lutheran church at Rock with Rev. Kaarto of Negaunee, officiat-

Burial will be in Rock ceme-

C. ANDREW WILLIAMS

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the The pallbearers were five sons Swedish Lutheran church at Stonand a brother and the flower girls ington for C. Andrew Williams, 13 were Mary Jane Ehnerd, Mary year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jane and Genevieve Bero, Joyce Williams of Chicago, who died at a local hospital Wednesday following brief illness due to peritonitis. Edward Vickberg, student pastor

at Whitefish Lutheran church, conducted the services which were at-Funeral services were held in friends of the family. The pallbear-Marinette Friday for the late J. ers were Herman Baumeister, Har-Lance. who died in Iowa re- ry Atkinson and Earl Gretz of Chicently. Mr. Lance formerly con- cago and Carl Thompson, Victor ducted a store in Marinette about and Albin Johnson of Stonington. Out-of-town friends and relatives were Mrs. Henry Marsh of Gornee, Ill., Mrs. Leonard Double of Chicago, and Mrs. Ben Emmerson of Evanston, Ill.

Burial was in Lakewood ceme

TOWN IN VOLCANO The Bottom, a town on the is-

Indies, is built on the crater can be approached from shore 800 feet below only by He was 58 years old and was a hundreds of steps in solid rock

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Company Speeding

Sault Ste. Marie-State highway officials said today that the construction of the Pine Grovefeet of concrete laid by Thursday afternoon.

At the present time concrete has been laid to a point about 500 feet north of the county farm. Grading by Lindberg and Sons of Ishpeming was progressing nicely, state officials said, keeping well ahead of the Delta Contracting company crew. Crading equipment and derricks were working yesterday afternoon just south of the Hotton farm, with work already begun on the long curve

The confract schedule called to wo miles of concrete to be laid by September 1. The 11,700 feet exceeds two miles by 1,140 feet. The contract also calls for all concrete to be laid by October 15.

UNITY

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Tuesday, Sept. 8 Mrs. Betty Van Gasse

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would think that they were un-

But the two women whom

others are pouring into the

ceived long distance thrills from

worldly-wise 'teen-age group will

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has brought it about. We can not

Yet, it would be pleasant to be-

Prohibition Director McCamp-

bell of New York says that "lad-

es should have no part in the

detection of violators of the Vol-

stead act." That doesn't apply.

ter a lot of overwork at the of-

There ought to be some kind of

a law providing a man with a nice

tice.

vertising agency.

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-EDITORIAL-

LABOR DAY THE return of Labor Day, the nished to each floater, the idea first Monday in September set being to keep them on the move apart by national legislation as and not to take up residence here a public holiday, designated for | for several weeks or, in fact, and the purpose of calling attention to slong as an easy living is provided the dignity of labor and the progrest that labor has made, should be a reminder of the fortunate the best results, must have the position labor holds in this great country of ours from that which it be bashful about telling these occupies under any other flag. and it should be a reminder also Salvation Army or police station. of the vast gains labor has made in our own country during the past few decades. We are only a generation or so removed from the time when the workers' day began before sunrise and ended after sunset. We are much less than a generation away from the time when labor was regarded as a commodity, to be bought in the lowest market, exploited in the most heartless way and cast aside the moment it was no longer needed. We have come to the time when cooperation has taken the place of exploitation, when prosperity of their business depends upon the welfare of their for a correspondence course in Friend!

courtship. employees, and when the doctrine that high wages is essential to anything approaching general prosperity is all but universally an idea that she is really the wo- Even Mark's voice sounded far had been! accepted. But after all the one thing that sets the labor of America upon a plane far above that of most she argues. And he certainly into dry clothes." It was Mark anything. You ought to take betother countries is the great fact won't unless she tells him about who was saying that. "Really, other countries is the great fact with tuniess she tells him about Norma, you look all in. Let me ing was like an endeat that our social organization after the sudden that of his wet. Don't you think you should thing's all right now." that our social organization afgirl complete freedom of choice interest on the light in her eyes go and change? Put on someof occupation. In the United or the smoothness of the complex- thing warm or you're sure to get States there is no regimentation ion that he has never seen. There is no dictator ship. There is no barrier of and the romance takes a personal needed was to get away. caste or class to be overcome. turn, the fact that its foundation must get away quickly from ev-There are no restraints upon the has been built on shifting sand

workingmen or women save those created by the ballot, by individual inclination, or by time honored custom. America knows nothing of the system so firmly established in all the countries of the old world which foredooms counts, is a dastardly coward, of the servant's child generation af-

ter generation.

It is true that labor's problems have not here in America been all solved. Certainly the time should come and must come, in a land so rich in resources and so afraid that their communities have happened that way? fertile in device and invention. when there shall be no protracted sought because they hadn't marperiods of unemployment for the ried, and who plucked a Beau the car joited to a stop Norma man able and willing to work. The Brummel from any tree. best minds in business and industry are now considering that Powers confessed that he murderproblem with a seriousness which ed weren't the only two who were has never been given to it before. In some quarters already it seems to have been solved. Several great American industries others admit that they, too, rehave found a way by careful planning so to coordinate their sales the matrimonial advertisements with their production as to keep of the slayer. their working force steadily emlesson of these industries will Heads are shaken because the tightly. Thus clad she crouched gradually be learned by others. It girls of today are supposed to in a huge tapestry chair, pillowis a tremendous problem, but it will be solved.

BEGGING CONTROLLED A PLAN has been adopted in this city that should prove highly effective in ridding the community of the transient beggar nuis-

Hereafter if any drifter accosts you on the street or at your back door with an appeal for a dime or cities are operating marriage butwo bits, merely tell him to go reaus under the same tempo. to the Salvation Army if he wants something to eat and to the police station if he wants a night's lodg. about it. True, the machine age At a conference held last week have highly organized lives and

between Salvation Army and city medieval romanticism, officials, arrangements were made for taking care of transients, whose activities this sumlife had not been warped by the mer have developed to be of conwhip of competition and the necsiderable nuisance. This plan essity of efficiency. A price must should have many beneficial rebe paid, but it would pay to consider what price it is worth. Charitable citizens do not want

to see anyone starve, but many incidents have occurred that have led them to believe that oftentimes they are being imposed upon by professional beggars. There is no reason why Escanaba should make it easy for residents of other communities to see the country by paying their traveling and

living expenses. This plan will enable authorisee to keep a check on suspicious meters. Only two meals and long rest after his vacation.

Quotations

Ours is a government of laws and a society of ordered liberty safeguarded only by law. -President Hoover.

Within the next 10 years I exect to be flying 350 miles an hour regularly. -Captain Frank M. Hawks.

The purpose of an education is to help find the truth in order that we may do right.

-Dr. Boyd Edwards. The waters of credit which should inundate the European plains are dammed up in unproductive reservoirs.

-Arthur Henderson. Even under socialism wages

must be paid according to the work done and not according to the needs of the workers. -Joseph Stalin.

It used to be that we said. "be good and be happy." That's been changed now to "be good looking and hold your husband."

-Anna Steese Richardson.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1831 by Dougles Malleth)

A LIFT A youngster bound for Bronson's Farm With pointed thumb and lifted arm And merry smile a lift requested. Although hitch-hikers are detested By all mankind, I broke the rule And helped him to his swimming rool. And even thought I did it rightly. The youngster thanked me so politely.

"Oh, that's all right." I answered, "son. Some day you'll give some other one A lift, and that will square the matter.'? But then grew grave his boyish chatter: "Of course, I will"-he looked afar-"That's if we ever own a car." I said no more, who should be saying, "That's not the only way of paying."

But, youngster, if you yet recall The lift that you received at all. Remember that this day, this minute, May have some need of lifting in it. It's not a case of car or not. Of riches, poverty or what-With deeds of kindness to another We all each day can lift each other.

. GUILTY LIPS .

(By NEA Service)

By Laura Lou Brookman

CHAPTER XVI

MARK saw instantly that some-"Why, Nor- of prolonging this torment? What thing was wrong. A LITTLE common sense would ma, you're trembling!" he ex- difference could it make? prevent so many tragedies. The claimed. "Let's get inside! We five murders which Harry F. were infernal idiots to chase out in the rain that way. You're release the lock and open the Powers, of Clarksburg, W. V., committed wouldn't have taken probably drenched to the skin. door a scant few inches. Come on. let's get in where it's place if two women had refused

warm. Come on, Stone-" to the lobby of the hotel. Nor- do you feel now? Any better?" have known that advertisements ma kept her eyes averted from inserted in matrimonial papers his face.

aren't based on a certain man's reaction to a certain woman. They are founded on a wholesale interest in any daughter of Eve who Stone of all the men in the world but he was surprised at the way employers have learned that the is curious enough to send her to be here in this hotel! "An old she clung to him. name and address and volunteer friend." Mark had called him.

Not once did she look at Stone directly.

Mark was saying something man of his imagination for which away against that fearful buzzing the man who advertises is search- in her head.

ing. Maybe be doesn't know it.

a rotten cold." doesn't give it much room on a world.

Powers, who preved upon a steadied herself. you're right," she told Mark. foolish sentimentalism which "Maybe I'd better go-feeling a little tired. If you and-er. Mr. Stone will excuse me---

tain their property and bank ac-She refused to let Mark come the son to the trade of his father course. But it is hard to realize even to the elevator with her. and puts the servant's mark upon just what charming words the Once inside the car she clung with erstwhile Don Juan must have both hands to the railing that enwritten in order to make women circled the little cage. She shut her eyes but she could not shut believe that he was a pearl of out tormenting memories

one I want you to know-an old told of women who have been friend." Oh, could it actually turn up here." Mark continued he suggested. The tone was for

There was only the operator with her in the elevator. When stepped out, made her way down a sharp sigh she entered and would want to come to Blue closed the door. Half way across | Springs?" the room she went back and turngullible. Scores of letters from

ed the key in the lock. Her clothing was not wet. She Clarksburg postoffice in which had not had a chill. Yet methodisports suit, slippers, gossamerployed throughout the year. The cizes the younger generation, home and wrapped it about her

> have considerable more knowl- ing her head in her arms. This was what had come of her But it is fairly safe to wager that why had she not known it would a far smaller percentage of the end this way? THE throbbing in her temples did not stop.

ever chase a thrill through an adcheeks and discovered they were hot. Perhaps she really had taken cold. If it could only be pneumonia! If she could become ill ating under force blast. Other enough would that make any dif- up and besides the \$3.50 which ference to Mark? Would any- it costs to shoot a deer legal with this all out some hunters will pay There is something tragic in ference to him? She could not sit still. Norma this. There is something cheap got to her feet, moved restlessly

> But perhaps Stone might not say anything-

It was a faint ray of hope, allieve that some phases of love and most electric in the darkness in threw herself upon the bed, considered this possibility. "Mark probably knows

eady," she reasoned. Cold judgment would not let her accept this There was another possibility, Mark might not believe him " Over and over to herself Nor-

them like a praver. One minute however, when friend husband she was hopeful; the next utter- clear conscients to go out with a buck so fough you cant eat it comes in in his stocking feet afat the door but she did not an some hunters which think, the utyre and let the deer grow and swer. It was a gentle knock and state is geting too personnal when maybe some day they will be so

it came a second time.

"Who's there?" "It's Mark, Norma."

with-to face the inevitable just then? Well, why not now instead

"I -I'm coming, Mark." It took a long time for her to

Mark emerged from the hallway. "I was afraid you might Hollis Stone followed them in- want something, darling. How She had not snapped on the lights and dusk was gathering. She knew he was speaking but He could not see how pale she did not listen to what he said. Her was. He could not see the fright head was buzzing and her temples | fade from her eyes as she heard throbbed. Hollis Stone-Hollis his voice, so solicitous, so natural, Mark mentioned him.

come!"

"But, honey, you came upstairs to get warmer clothes. That ing was like an endearment.

"I'm all right, Mark, I-every-

reening chaos that had once been | Now she was wrapped in Mark's | ed the impulse. flannel robe instead of her negli-With a Spartan effort she see. On her tiny feet were gold cadded herself. "I-I guess sandals.

MARK blew a wraith-like spiral of smoke and removed the cigaret from his lips.

"Remember that duck we ran into when we came in?" he ask- gray eyes met hers levelly. ed. "Stone. I introduced him-" Norma did not turn. The icy fingers were clutching her heart Mrs. Travers."

"Yes." She managed to get out the monosyllable steadily.

"I was surprised to see or any of those things. I don't the way he snoke. think he has much money. Why the corridor to their suite. With do you suppose a guy like that

"Way-I don't know." "Well. I hope he isn't going to vanity case. make a nuisance of himself. If he does we'll duck, that's all."

dining room.

Want me to ring now for the menu?

It was a pleasant, companionable meal without the formality of waiters hovering watchfully in something, Markthe background. Creamed chicken for Norma with salad and fresh fruit. A thick steak for Mark accompanied by vegetables and a bearty dessert. Coffee afterward. While they drank the fragrant beverage Norma sat on a low stool at Mark's feet.

"Happy, kid?" She was, she assured him. But not so happy as she had been before the advent of Hollis Stone. Not so happy as when this paradise about her had seemed to drift on endlessly. Tonight there were doubts, spasmodic moments of terror and black restlessness.

ALL the next day she did not see Stone and neither she nor Blue Springs was in docile mood after the storm. The young Travers' "Oh. Mark. I'm glad you've took a long motor drive, lunched ris, Miss Helen Fleming and Alat a wayside eating place and re-How sweet to feel strong arms turned to the Inn to watch a tenabout her. This was her Mark- nis match. A pretty English girl Spangler and daughter Irene of her husband. Nothing was chang- and her long-limbed partner won a woman now and then who has about her having taken a chill. ed. Everything was exactly as it the doubles cup from a group of Sheboygan. Wis. will attend the contenders.

It was the following afternoon that the lure of a perfect golf "-ought to go upstairs and get flimsy silk doesn't amount to course became too strong for Mark. He left his bride to join ter care of yourself." His scold- a foursome, promising not to be gone long.

Proudly Norma urged him to go. She declared she would wel-Presently the lights were glow- come the time alone. She didn't ing and Mark leaned back in a mean a word of it. Her heart deep chair smoking as he watch- beat in accelerated tempo and a canaba and Miss Susan W. Hartz When she finally meets the man Blessed suggestion! What she ed Norma brush out her tangled, tight knot gathered in her throat of Manitowac, Wis. eryone and everything in this ca- warm shower and strenuous rub. with her but common sense rout

> Alone, she considered how occupy the dreary afternoon Should she walk vielt the shops go to Pierre's for a shampon None of these things appealed She decided to read and started for the magazine stand.

> Norma turned a corner. man's voice, suave and low-pitch ed. drawled. "Good afternoon

> "Good afternoon!" Hollis Stone faced her square ly. He stood in the center of he

'He's a dumb bunny-sort of a mal. Not by the flicker of an everelative in a way. Distant cousin, lash was there evidence of any Doesn't go in for golf or tennis thing but impersonal greeting in "Yes, it's -- it's a beautiful day.

Nervously Norma twisted the strap of the tiny purse she carried. It fell to the ground. The clasp opened, spilling coins and a Stone rescued the purse and its contents. She thanked him in con-

The girl sank to a low chair, fusion. Decent courtesy demand-She did not speak for several mo- ed that she should linger and exthin stockings. She caught up ments. Then in a slow voice she change a few words. When at the old blue negligee that had said, "Mark, couldn't we have last she was able to escape the been one of the few garments she dinner served up here tonight? I'd girl had forgotten her quest of Now and then someone criti- had brought from her former like that better than going to the magazines and hurried toward the elevator. She went to her rooms. "Of course we can! Good idea. So much to try to puzzle out.

mothers had at the same age. Slimpse of golden perfection. Oh. Buy Beef and Potatoes With That \$3.50 Deer License Fee

elst going down in price but for shot in last 5 yrs, and some hunshooting a deer or rabbit it goes ters have lost track thing in the world make any dif- a licenst you got to pay 25c more their 25c to say No and others buck or shot a fawn without First on their deer this year and about the rooms. Her thoughts measuring his horns or used buck think it is a good law were a scorpion lash, scourging shot or never had a licenst or shot more than a deer is worth

good deer for \$3.50 but that was depression on the farm personalley I think they ought to enought potatoes to last all winclean start and start all over to something which may be nobody ever seen you do and make Did she dare to have it over you try to remember how mauny

Cornell mich Sept. 4st - Well deer you shot in the last three see by Papper how every thing years and how manny men you

So to save bother to figgure to swear that you never mistook will say yes and they will not get a man for a deer or a doe for a a licenst and they will save \$3.75 And if people say they got to

more than your Limit or shot one shoot a deer because their famout of season and etc. and the mily is going Hongry why dont way it looks up here that there they go out to the farm and most law will either make a lot more anny Farmer will let you shoot a Liars or a lot more Violators and scrub boarder cow for \$3.50 to which the girl felt engulfed. She even if they let you swear the 25c save feeding her through the winworth for nothing it will cost ter and cow makes much better eating for Hongry children than and it used to be you could buy Vennison and that will help the B. C. (before conservation) but And for \$3.50 you could get

charge the 25c all right and if 'er if you dig them yourself and ought to be worth even more than it will be about half the work it that for a chance to swear to a takes to tramp over half the ma repeated the words. She said story like that and clear up all county chaseing a deer which your past violations and have a turns out to be a doe or maybe a But we have to be fair about After a time there was a knock again but of coarse there are this busness and look in to the they start asking you to own up hick we can kill them with a club and they will put a Bountey on

By Andy P. Olafson

She pressed her hands together feverishly until they hurt. What was Stone waiting for? What was behind his silence? How long could she count on it? Over and over she asked herself these ques-

tions. It was late when Mark arrived. He burst into the room, jubilant been a great afternoon. He had long when he sees "Caught," shot 84 and none of the others had dore so well. They-were determined to take him on again in the morning. Going to be out early!

afternoon, whether she had had a plot, pleasant time.

Playfully she evaded in her answers. If he had not even missed in the picture, is seen as a lieuher during these hours of separation she would not contess she sent out to police the mining and resintained the pose throughout lawry. the meal and afterward when they danced. It was a different Norma, how-

betray emotion. She had nerved herself for the

bravest mement of her life. In a dry voice Norma said: "I-I want to talk to you about

(To Be Continued)

'Looking Backward'

SEPTEMBER 6, 1911

Miss Tillie Servis, whose marriage to Walter Menard is to occur next week, was the guest of honor at a tin shower arranged by her friends at the home of the bride-to-be, 213 South Jennie street last night. 45 young people were in attendance.

At four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss Anna Fleming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming and Charles Spangler will be married by Rev. P .B. Ferfred Kirstine will be the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Manistique and Mrs. Tremp of

Amede Beaudoin of Milwaukee formerly of fthis city returned to Milwaukee last night after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, South Georgia

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Floyd T. Pettit of Es-

Miss Sarah Couillard and Miss! Mande LaFrenier left vesterday or Milwaukee to visit with

as returned from New York and ennsylvania where he visited his ather on the latter's birthday While at work last night at the Stephenson's tie mill, Paul Jae-

Atty W. A. Wolfe of Gladstone

er. Jr., had one of the fingers of his left hand caught between a log and a saw and had the mem-

ber clipped off at the first joint Miss Maude Halron has return

ed from a visit at Peshtigo.



Elizabeth Arden suggests

that you use her Venetian Cleansing Cream and Ardens Skin Tonic for cleansing the face, instead of the harsher method of soap and water. Venetian Cleansing Cream rids the pores of all dust and impurities, without robbing the skin of its natural oils. Ardena Skin Tonic refreshes and tones the skin, and refines its texture. After cleansing, pat briskly with Orange Skin Food. This rich emollient cream keeps the skin cells full and firm, and so prevents roughness and flak-Elizabeth Arden's

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN Whoever says that the vogue, if it can be called that, for West-Theatre.

"Caught" opened at the Michi-There was much more about the | san Theatre yesterday. And it | which will show at the Delft theacame of golf. It was a long while caught the intense interest of evbefore Mark even thought to in- ery beholder with its fascinating an anonymous college girl, taken quire how Norms had spent the characterizations and its stirring from her day-to-day diary. For

Arlen as Cavalryman Richard Arlen, who is starred

had been lonely. When they were cattle towns of the 80's where ready to go down to dinner Nor- boom conditions have brought ma was determinedly gay. She their attendant disorder and out-

alone together drew herself slow- bination dance-and gambling-hall. be the main feature on the bill at ly away from Mark's arms. Her and the leader of the vicious band the Delft theatre Monday and face was coloriess but it did not of cattle rustlers who terrorize Tuesday. the community. AT THE DELFT

meteoric career in motion picures, and Norman Foster, alumnus of Carnegie Institute of Technology, play the leading male ture theatres.

roles in the first authentic pictures of American college life to come to the screen, "Confessions

of a Co-Ed. Featured with these young college men is Sylvia Sidney, in the leading woman role. Miss Sidney, who made an insatntaneous hit ern pictures on the screen is in her first moving picture, "City and noisily enthusiastic. It had passe, will have to alter his opin- Streets," plays her second important screen role in "Confessions Paramount's splendid talkie based of a Co-Ed." She was winning on the life and adventures of fame as the star of the Broadway Calamity Jane, at the Michigan production "Bad Girl" when the movies "discovered" her.

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"Confessions of a Co-Ed." tre today, is the infimate story of obvious reasons the author's name must remain hidden but her story. highly dramatic and intensely emotional as it is, reflects the acttenant of a cavalry detachment ual conditions existing in the modern college.

> MONDAY'S PROGRAM Richard Arlen and Peggy Shen

non (latest Hollywood Louise Dresser, that grand ac- are co-featured in "The Secret tress, is seen as Calamity, the Call," tensely gripping romantic stogey-smoking consort of bad-drama of modern political inever, who later when they were men, the proprietress of the com- trigue in a big city, which will

The story which was written by William B. deMille, famous figure in moviedom for many years, Phillips Holmes, picked off the deals with the lives of a boy and ampus of Princeton university off who are inextricably bound in less than three years ago for a the activities of a big political "party machine."

Italy row has 3,225 motion p'c-





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checking up on the yield of this Lord has given us. experimental patch.

This is the second year that There is a woman I know several varieties of corn were Who has eight children, planted at the Birk farm in an Four cows and a hundred hens; effort to determine the varieties She scrubs floors, cleans stables, best adapted to farming condi- And does the common drudgery tions in this region, and which kinds ripen the best in this climate with the best tonnage of fod- One day at the family wash der or ensilage.

The experiment is being carried out by the Northrup King seed company and the Soo Line railway with the cooperation of the Delta county agricultural agent, Annual Retreat at J. E. Turner. Representatives of the various cooperating agencies will be present for the husking of the test plot Wednesday morning, and speakers will draw conclusion on corn varieties adapted to the peninsula after the results of the crop are checked over.

Farmers, seed men, and all others interested, are invited to be Msgr. Jacques of this city, Rev. present for the event Wednesday morning and to take part in the husking contest.

Central Standard Time Is Proposed for Winter Months

Marquette-In the hope of bringing about uniformity of time in the towns and cities of Marquette county during all seasons English. of the year, the county board of supervisors has gone on record in favor of eastern standard time in the summer and central standard in the fall and winter.

In a resolution adopted by the board, without a dissenting vote. it was recommended and urged that clocks all over the county be set on central standard time on the last Sunday in September. which will be September 27, and that they be changed to eastern standard time on the first Sunday

The resolution also urges that all communities adopt this time schedule as permanent and that it be followed, year after year, without further action

they were convinced that eastern weeks ago and as a result the standard time would not be popu- father and son of the Godlewski lar with the people of Marquette family, of Perronville, were hailin the fall and winter, but that it ed before the court of Justice has been generally popular in the Bottkol to answer charges of asschools this month, agitation for them by Joseph and Sophie Kuchanging back to central standard horski of Perronville. munities and the supervisors are to the people of that region and hopeful that their recommenda- so the law thought that it tions will be followed in order would be a good thing to hold with a country (America) that that there will be uniformity of court right in their midst in or-

time throughout the county. mission to change Marquette the way in which the court dis- that make for enterprise and enclocks back to central time Octo- posed of such cases. There has durance." ber I have been in circulation here about three weeks, but have not been presented to the commission. These petitions also request things of the smallest interest. effective Sept. 10. tion in the matter of adopting traced back to at least three ed that losses of 120,000 had that the commission take no aceastern standard time next spring years ago during an election of been suffered in battles in and township officials. until the question has been put to r vote at a regular or special elec-

Masonville News

Masonville, Sept. 5, (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Truin Scott and two children of Detroit are visiting at the Jennie Duranceau and Oliver Neven homes. Miss Frances Sloan has resum-

ed her duties as teacher at the Bark River grade school. Miss Mildred Ebbesen has re-

umed her duties as teacher at the

Nahma high school. William Ebbesen Jr., has rerumed his duties as teacher at the

Eben High school Miss Julia Till of Fayette arrived Sunday at the Arthur Guomont home where, she will stay while attending high school at

Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goumont of Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. Densil Young of Manistique visited with friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Du Roy and children Otto, Paul, Harold, Harlan. Pauline and Pearl returned Sunday from Strongs where they have been picking berries for the last two months. Mr. and Mrs. Du Roy and two children. Otto and Paul returned again Monday to Strongs where they will be for en indefinite time.

USELESS BRAIN

Dr. Clemente Robles, a surgeon et the National Biological Institute, Mexico City, announces that his experiments indicate that the cerebellum, that part of the brain that controls physical movements. is not necessary to life

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Peninsula Paragraphs

By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

You see, eyes are made for see-

TO THOSE HAVING EYES

of a house.

She looked down at her work And laughed to see the soap-suds

The annual retreat at Holy Family church in Flat Rock opened yesterday afternoon when a large number of confessions were heard, Father Laforest, the pastor, was assisted by Rt. Rev. Fr. S. Maiers of Gladstone, Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras of Schafer and Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault of Bark

This morning at eight o'clock and will continue throughout the week with daily services at 8 and one river and one of a, m. and 8 p. m. to which every one is cordially invited. The first three days of the week the ser-

On Friday evening Father Lato all those who shall have at- is all about us. tended at least five of the servces and who have received the

sacraments. Friday evening solemn benediction will be given and a very impressive ceremony will take place. All automobile owners who desire o have their cars will be blessed in honor of St. Christopher who is called the patron of travellers. St. Christoffer medals will also be offered for sale at this time.

Family Feud Settled

Menominee-A family quarrel which has been seething for sev-Sponsors of the resolution said eral years came to a head a few With the opening of sault and battery brought on

The case was of great interest der that they might become im-Petitions asking the city com- pressed with the formality and country where you have qualities been trouble brewing in that Polish settlement for years. Fam-The Godlewski quarrel can be

"Look!" she said, "I have a tub of loveliness!

To those having eyes-Greet-September is, in this our beloving more than is thereby present- ty, subtle and of delicate nu-Husking time has arrived for tiful and delightful world use the of summer is almost gone; the Martin Birk farm, Fayette, and a three-year old child uses a paint not yet come but is being indi-tinue to make her home there. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10 a. m. brush. This isn't fair either to cated here and there with a shy has been set as the time for ourselves or to the world the God red leaf or a golden bough. Birds are flocking for their southern exodus. Songs are snatchy and filled with unrest.

> Just at the edge of the town of stood and looked at the river. His shoulders had bowed a little to carry more easily the load of his years but he held his head with a little tilt, cocky and with more than a hint of youth. It is very queer, but these old ones are so much easier to understand, than one of, say thirty to forty. They do not resent questions and they have a sort of friendliness love-Flat Rock Opened able and enchanting. "Would you mind. . . ". he was asked gently

> > "I never mind. What can do for you?" "Tell me, what were

thinking. "Eh? Thinking? Well, you see the way that gull is floating on ing the same period there were 21 the air? Long way from big wat- deaths. er, that bird. Maybe he couldn't get along with his woman, eh?"

"Sure it is a man-bird?" "No, I ain't. Might be 'tother way 'round. Same thing. . . But

mons will be preached in French order to feel at home with a bird the college. and the last three days in and a river. His eyes were dim but he had learned to see. Too bad that we have to wait so long forest will give the Papal blessing for a vision of the beauty which

> Beauty can be found in varied places: In green sequestered woods,

youthful faces, In lifting hills, in slanting fall of rain. In eyes that open wistful-wise

with pain. And downy gentian, standing primly up. Is filled with loveliness as is

Anniversary

LLOYD GEORGE LAUDS U. S. lord of treasury of Great Britain, World War in an address at Bir-

He said: ers are dealing, and they know it, has never yet country with infinite resources, a

On this date also President Wilson placed an embargo on all illes there have held grudges for gold exports. It was to become

Reports through Rome indicatabout Gorizia.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Return to Escanaba - Mr. and make their home here permanently. They have reopened their home at ed land, a month of special beau- 304 South Thirteenth street. Miss Isabel Gabourie who accompanied ed but many people in this beau- ances. This full-flowering time her parents to Milwaukee, did not return to this city. She has a postthe corn variety test plot at the organs of sight as unskillfully as grand celebration of autumn has tion in Milwaukee, and will con- ranged. Mrs. Della Norman will their children would have to be Monday, but Escanaba's new jun-

> Catches Speeders - Close watch is being kept by the Escanaba police department for traffic law violatiors, including speeders and those who fail to observe the new U-turn ordinance. One speeder was Germfask one day an old man picked up Friday night by Sergeant Phil Bruce, local traffic officer.

Time to Register-Escanaba Le gionnaires planning to attend the national convention in Detroit, Sept 21 and 25 are asked to turn in their names to E. W. Andrews, adjutant of Cloverland Post 82. Registrations are desired in advance to save time and delay when veterans reach the convention, and 1932 ment committee. membership cards must be secured Special rates on transportation are available to those who wish to make the trip by rail.

Forty-four Bables-Records at the office of the city health officer show that 44 babies arrived in Escanaba during the month of August. Dur-

Studies for Priesthood -- Isadore are expected from various parts of Clairmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. the peninsula to attend the meet-Joseph Clairmont, 320 South Thir- ing. A luncheon for members of teenth street, is leaving Monday the association will be served at the week's services were begun anyway, that ol' bird comes here morning for Atchison, Kas., where the Delta hotel following the meeta lot. Yup, so do I. One bird he will enter St. Benedict's college ing. to study for the priesthood. Mr Clairmont, who finished his junior year in June at St. Joseph's high He had lived a long time in school, will continue his studies at

> Meeting Postponed-The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club which was scheduled for the first Monday in September, has been postponed until Monday, Sept. 14, owing to Monday being a legal holiday. Practically all of the members have returned to the city after having spent their vacations and it is expected that the next meeting will be well attended.

Church Has Booth-An invitation is extended to every one who attends the Dickinson county fair to take meals at the booth conducted by the Loretta Catholic church where a home made spaghetti chicken dinner and home made Mexican chili con carne, is to be served Sunday and Monday.

Addresses Club - Lawrence Hartwig of Escanaba addressed On Sept. 7, 1917, David Lloyd the Iron River Lions club at its George, prime minister and first regular meeting at the Iron Inn last week. He spoke on the Unipraised America's part in the versity of Michigan. Mr. Hart

TERRACE

BIG LABOR DAY DANCE

MONDAY NIGHT Harold Menning's Recording Orchestra

wig was a guest at the home of Rock Schools Will Mr. and Mrs. George Breen in

Labor Day Dance—Harold Men-ning and his recording orchestra Rock, Mich., Sept. 5 (Special)— Superintendent George Weingart-Mrs. Adelor L. Gabourie, who re- will play for the big Labor Day Superintendent George Weingar moved to Milwaukee several years dance at Terrace Gardens Monday Maple Ridge township schools will operate on central standard time. League Meets Tuesday - The rather than on eastern standard. Home League will meet at the Sal-

This policy was adopted follow vation Army hall Tuesday aftering the receipt of numerous comnoon at 2:30_{kg} A program of songs, plaints from families to the effect music, and readings has been ar-that, during the winter months be hostess and an invitation is ex- ready to leave on the school bus in semi-darkness. It was also announced that the Name Omitted - The name of

gan student, was omitted by mis- systems will adopt the slow time to lessen any confusion that might take from the list of Escanaba high school students who have attained arise in the transportation of chilscholastic honors in higher institu- dren-from those townships to the tions of learning. The list was Central high school at Rock. published in the Press yesterday. Supt. Weingartner said that th

school board has decided that the Kiwanis Club-Because of La-St. Nicholas school will be oper bor Day being on Monday, the ated this year with Miss Hazel Canregular meeting of the Kiwanis field as teacher.

All Maple Ridge township schools day. An interesting program has will open Tuesday. Workmen have been busy for the past few weeks son, chairman of the entertaingetting everything in readiness in the Central school for a recordsmahsing enrollment.

Postmaster E. W. Huff and the Convene in Escanaba managers of Larson Bros. and Rock Co-Op stores announced that those business places will follow the A meeting of the Upper Penin- schools' policy of adopting central sula Chiropratic association will be standard time. This will go into held this morning from 10 to 12 effect on Tuesday morning. o'clock in the office of Dr. W. L.

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The general public is invited to visit the school. Visitors will be admitted through the south entrance, and will go to the main fover to the auditorium to register and join the groups that will

parts of the building by guide Excepting for some light paints and varnishing jobs, the work of the new building is complete.

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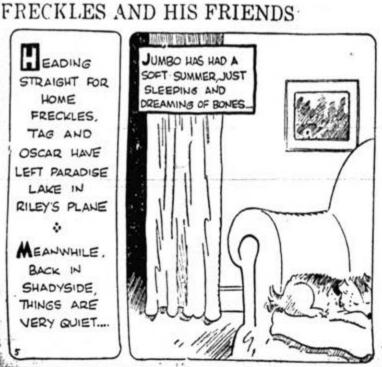
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STEPHEN, ISN'T IT YES INDEED WONDERFUL THAT SHALL WE RUN BOOTS IS BACK ? OUT TO THE FLYING FIELD ?

WELL, JUST TRUCK OF I'M JUST ALL THE YOUNG FLAMES CRAZY TO MHOLL BE CRUZY AFTER THEY SEE SEE HER

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MOM'N POP

GLADYS! WHEN DID YOU GET BACK?

DOZEN TIMES - THE BRIDGE

CROWD WANT TO THROW A

By Cowan

THE GIRLS SUGGESTED WE USE

BOTH OF OUR APARTMENTS AND
IF WE HAVE IT AT FIVE THE
MEN CAN COME -YOU HAVE A
RADIO AND WE COULD DANCE
IN YOUR DLACE AND -

By Martin





OH, THAT

MOULD BE

WOMAN'S PAGE



Personal

Library Has New Books of Wide Interest

Among new books recently re-ceived at the Carnegie Public Library are the following, announced by Miss Margaret Pease, li-

Fiction A White Bird Flying-Bess Streeter Aldrich.

The Irish Beauties-E. Bar-Silhouette of Mary Ann-J. E. Buckrose.

Rivers of Damascus and Other Stories-Donn Byrne. Shadows on the Rock-Willa

Ships of Youth-Maud Diver. Windsinger-Frances Gillmore. The King of Spain's Daughter -McCready Huston. The Other Passport-Harold McGrath.

The Orchid-Robert Nathan. The Twenty-five Finest Short Stories-Edward J. O'Brien. Children and Older People-

Ruth Suckow. Thompson.

Non Fietlor

That Next War?-Major K. A Bratt. (Written by a Swedish officer and student of military affairs.)

The Harvest of the Years-Luther Burbank and Wilbur Hall. (Some months before his death Luther Burbank aided by Wilbur Hall had begun to put into book

tance, and the problems of pro- they are going to Chicago to visgress and democracy in the ma- it their daughter, Mrs. Margaret

Larry: Thoughts of Youth-

says--Anne Bosworth Greene. Handbook of International Re- Pekin, Ill. lations-Laura Waples McMullen. (The material in this book was have been visiting here with Mrs. Sault Ste. Marie. prepared especially for the use Sherer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. of members of the General Fed- J. Moreau, 302 South Sixteenth Verne Norval and Kenneth Guneration of Women's Clubs in studying world affairs.)

How to Appreciate Prints-Frank Weitenkampf. (A popularly written book intended for people who have little or no knowledge of this interesting subject.)

Grand Chapter Officer Coming

Chapter of Michigan Order of at the Swedish Mission church Mrs. Ed. DeMars, 505 South program. The program will al-Eastern Star, will be present at on Sunday, September 13. a special meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter. Number 49, which will be held Thursday evening in Maliman of this city are leaving to- ed Friday evening from Sault the Masonic Temple, beginning day for a motor trip to Detroit and Ste. Marie, and Newberry. at 8:15 o'clock.

bered, planned to visit R. C. who is professor of bacteriology at Mary Cuthbert, 230 Lake Shore Lutheran church at Whitefish and Hatheway Chapter, several weeks Michigan State Agricultural colago, but was prevented by illness lege, Lansing. from making the trip at that The Worthy Matron will con-

duct a school of instruction at lowing a visit here with Mr. and Thursday evening's meeting. A social time will follow the meet- Fifteenth street, parents of Mr. today for Detroit to resume her ing and refreshments will be

D. J. Gunderman of Marenisco. formerly of this city, is visiting here with his son. Kenneth.

night for Milwaukee where she

Miss Marion Groesbeck has left instructor in the public schools.

D. A. R. Boulder Dedication



This scene was taken at the impressive ceremonies August 14 dedicating the boulder erected in Pioneer Trail Park on the old missionary trail from St. Ignace to Green Bay, by Lewis Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Seated in the foreground are Mrs. James H. McDonald A Farewell to India-Edward of Glencoe Hills, Ypsilanti, State Regent of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution, who delivered the dedication address, and the members of her party. Others in the group include those taking part in the dedication program, members of the Iron Mountain and Menominee Chapters and officers of Lewis Cass Chapter.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan. Morgan Heights Sanatorium staff. form some of the material in-his North Nineteenth street, are is visiting here as the guest of Ill., who a few years ago several notebooks and journals. The leaving Monday morning on an Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Leonberger, times visited Escanaba for lecwork was completed by Mr. extended visit which will include 620 South Fifteenth street. Hall in this volume published by a few days' stay with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Man's Own Show: Civilization Mrs. Ralph Cornell at Green -George A. Dorsey. (The auth- Bay; also with Mr. Sullivan's or discusses here man's natural brothers. Frank in Milwaukee Milwaukee. Olive and Celeste will Tourist Society" in a lecture and endowment, his cultural inheri- and William in Madison; later spend the week-end with their sis- film showing trip, which will attend the charity ball game be- to spend the Labor Day holidays "Sweden of Today," was repro- Charles, Ill. Larimore Foster. (From diaries, tween the Chicago Cubs and the here with her parents, Mr. and duced in 1929 for a cost of over letters and themes written by a Chicago White Sox. They will al- Mrs. Frank Eugate, 1602 North \$100,000 and is said to have the

so spend some time with Mrs. Eighteenth street. Lambs in March and Other Es- Sullivan's nephew, the Rev. H. A. Stemme, who is pastor of the eral days here visiting during a parts of Sweden. Building the World Society; a First M. E. Church in South part of the time with Mr. and

street, have left for New York derman are motoring to Laona, lowed all the way through by where they will remain a short Wis., today to spend the holidays English texts. There will also be time, going on from there to with relatives and friends. Washington, D. C., to visit with

Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Dahlberg days. will leave this afternoon on a Mr. and Mrs. George Deitz, Sec- here this coming Tuesday, Sept. During the absence of Rev. Dahl- sister, Miss Matie E. Dietz. berg the Rev. A. F. Hogberg of! of the Grand Bark River will occupy the pulpit is the guest here of Mr. and selections in connection with this

Mrs. Joseph Mailman and son. Joseph, of Crystal Falls and Alton daughter, Miss Margaret, return-Lansing. They plan to be gone one Mrs. Covell, it will be remem- week and will visit Leroy Mallman Milwaukee is the guest of Miss ly to take charge of the Swedish

> and daughter of Superior, Wis., Mrs. Edward Perron, 505 South

Miss Vivian Kessler, Miss Clara Mae Foote and William Williams have returned to their homes at left Friday night for Chicago to Grand Rapids after having been spend the week-end with their the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward daughter, Miss Pearl Monson. Miss Ruby Monson left Friday Wickholm, 1507 Seventh avenue south.

for Kingsford where she will be an daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. was a guest here of her son and Stephenson avenue. Sorenson, who motored to Chica-

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go to accompany her on her trip home, returned to Escanaba Fri-

Miss Emily Van Brocklin, R. N., of Marquette, a member of the

Misses Olive and Celeste Quinn in different Swedish churches kee left Saturday by motor for affiliated with "The Swedish

Miss Catherine Eugate arrived coast. Jusy. While in Chicago they will Saturday morning from Chicago The motion

Jack Christie, who spent sey, magnificent panoramas from all Mrs. Ed. DeMars, 505 South afford to take a trip to their na-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherer who Fifteenth street, has returned to tive land, can here enjoy a trip September Misses Linda Polazzo and La-

Mrs. Louis Bowe, 502 First on the same subject, "Sweden of

Mrs. Sherer's sister, Miss Agnes Avenue south, has returned from Today," and a fine musical pro-Moreau, before returning to their Chicago where she visited with gram of Swedish and American her people for the past several national hymns. All these will be fall when he will return to Rock

motor trip to Grand Rapids, ond Avenue South, have returned 8, at 7:30 p. m. and in the First Muskegon and Detroit and will from Green Bay where they at-Lutheran church of Gladston Here Thursday return here about September 17. tended the funeral of Mr. Deitz' Wednesday evening, the same Mrs. Josie Manning of Duluth, The choir will also render two

> Fifteenth street. Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds and

Drive. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mallory and Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Perron two children of Kansas City have of the two congregations until next returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ladd Miss Loretta LeMire is leaving duties as instructor in the public

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson

Wilfred Carlson has returned to Detroit after visiting here with Mrs. Oscar M. Sorenson, who his father, John Carlson, 1507

Now read the Classified page.

Social - Club

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Gallagher as her maid of honor and Miss Irene Pasko was ish M. E. Church will meet this her bridesmaid. Little Miss Vir. afternoon at the home of Mrs. ginia O'Donnell was flower girl. John Norlin at Soo Hill. All Louis Pasko attended the bride. members of the Aid as well as groom as best man and George friends are invited to attend. Mattis was an usher.

The bride was attired in a lovely rown of white satin and lace and she wore a long veil of tulle. Her give a card party indisting the she wore a long veil of tulle. Her ning, September 10, at the I. O. bouquet was of yellow tea roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of Bridge and five hundred will be dress of green maline, and the played. The party will begin at bridesmaid was attired in orchid satin with a headdress of orchid

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents

where they will visit with relatives. waxen flowers stud the front of a modish traveling suit of blue with Parisian designer's latest white tures and evangelistic meetings matching hat and slippers. They frock, and similar blooms are will reside upon their return at used as collar fastenings and belt and Mrs. James W. Hill of Milwau here, is back again. He is now 2443 Leland avenue, Chicago. Mr. buckles by others. Pasko is a salesman for the Northwestern Candy company of Chicago. Out-of-town guests at the wed- a black satin band worn tightly ter. Mrs. Stuart Fry of Milwaukee. take him all the way to the west ding included Mrs. Fred Derocher of this city and Mrs. Lester Carlson and E. M. Abrahamson of St.

> Meeting Postponed The Chicago and North West-14. Announcement

Card Party Tuesday The Ladies' Guild of St. Patrick's church is entertaining at a card party Tuesday evening, Sepa short address by Rev. Hydehn tember 8, at St. Patrick's hall.

in the Bethany Lutheran church Island to continue his studies for

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the preparation of every Fountain drink here. And it's served with a little extra daintiness,

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performed on August 29 in Chicago. Wilson avenue, Chicago, daughter Theodore Pasko, 2442 Winnemac winning first prize, and Mrs. promptly at 8 o'clock. avenue, Chicago, son of Mr. and Lawrence Beauchamp, the con-

Holy Trinity church at 3 o'clock in Mrs. Gagnier was presented with the afternoon, Rev. Father Thimothy and Rev. Father Alexander offi- brances of the happy occasion. clating at the services.

to five guests.

ern Railway Women's club meeting arranged for Monday has been postponed, because of the Labor Day holiday, to Monday, concerning the meeting will be made later.

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Mr. Vickberg plans to take charge

eran church, Friday, Sept. 11.

the church at Stonington.

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Mrs. Thomas Pasko, of that city. solation award. Refreshments

Ald Meeting Today The Ladies' Aid of the Swed-

Card Party. The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will

White Gardenias Smart Trimming | born pital. born Saturday at St. Francis hos-

8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Paris (AP)-White gardenias are Mr. and Mrs. Pasko left on a the smartest floral costume trimwedding trip to Denver, Colo., ming these days. Three creamy For traveling the bride wore a black satin belt worn with one

Another smart use of the gardenia is to poise a single bloom on about the wrist.

CLEAN POCKETBOOKS

Be sure to keep light colored pocketbooks clean. You should clean them as you clean your shoes, with cream made purposely for them. Extra spots can be removed with a liquid cleanser.

Bridge and five hundred will be Bark River P-T Association to Meet Thursday

The Bark River Parent-Teacher association will hold its reorganizathe late Mr. and Mrs. James servange of her sixty-fifth birth- Sept. 10, at the Bark River school building, it was announced Satur-

Joseph Carney, Delta county un-The ceremony was performed at were served after the games, ing and various other numbers dersheriff, will address the gatherhave been arranged for the program. A lunch will be served at the close of the gathering. The public is cordially invited

and is urged to attend the meeting. and seal. Officers for the year are: President-Edwin Bergman, Jr. Vice President-Mrs. Honeywell. Secretary-Miss Blanche Fillion. Treasurer-Miss Frances Sloan,

Births

A son was born Saturday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rubens, 216 North Four-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Provost, State diet if one intends to remain heal-

Miss Lillian McDonald of Chicago is water. s the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. LeMire, Lake Shore Drive.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Tomato catsup is made fi the following fine recipe reced from Mrs. George Hentz.

One peck ripe tomatoes. Two tablespoons sait.
One tablespoon black pepper.
Three-fourths teaspoon car

One tablespoon mustard One pint vinegar.

Peel and slice tomatoes and boil thoroughly. Drain off Juice and boll tomatoes slowly for four hours longer. Add all ingredients except vinegar, adding this. at the last. Pour into hot jara!

Mrs. George Hentz. 1007 Stephenson Ave.

Six Food Groups Health Essentials

Washington -Convenience rather than reason, says the public health service, too frequently is: the basis for answering the perennial question to what to eat. Five groups of substances have been listed as necessary to the

Road, are the parents of a son, thy. These are vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats and carbohydrates. A sixth and equally vital element

Deficiency in minerals and vitamins is termed most prevalent.

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Hilda Swenson left last night mber of the public school taculty, after spending the summer vacation here at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Swenson, Da-

CITY BRIEFS

kota avenue, Sophia and Margaret Weingart ner left Friday evening for Weyerhauser, Wis., where they will spend the Labor Day week-end visiting as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Stone.

Miss Winifred Gogarn will leave this morning for Manistique where she will spend the day as the guest of Genev'eve Multhaupt, leaving there Monday for Big Rapids where she will enroll as a student at Ferris Insti-

Miss Mabel Larson will leave oday for Iron River, where she teaches, after spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Mon-tain David Barnett, veteran tana avenue.

are spending the Labor Day week- and who will be in Gladstone end at Menominee visiting with Tuesday in connection with the relatives.

Z. P. Cornell, daughter. Mil- whale and its baby.

Linnea Sigfrid, Chicago, is visiting here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gunard Holmberg.

Angela Mallongree and Helen Birmingham are leaving Monday weighs ten tons and measures for Big Rapids where they will fifteen feet in length. enroll at Ferris Institute, taking business courses.

Flora LaRoche today begins a portion of the time will be spent at her summer home at Schaawe's Lake, and she will also spend several days at the laboratory at Houghton Tech.

Muriel Black arrived here Friday morning from Milwaukee to spend the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Francis Boucher of Milwaukee, is spending the Labor Day week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LaFave. Anne Sjoquist has returned from Chicago where she spent the held Tuesday afternoon at the past several weeks visiting with

LAST MAN OF HIS RACE.

IS TAMI, NEW ZEALANDER Wellington, N. Z. (NEA)-New Zealand is to some day see the ranishing of a once mighty racethe Morioris. About 750 years ago the race occupied a large part of the island. In 1836 there were only \$ 900 of the natives left. In 1856 D. Staple. there were only 212 Morioris in world. Today there is one.

He is Tami Solomon, the representative of the Morlori peo-"he who lives alone on one of the Phatham Islands. He is a jolly f-llow despite the fact that he brows that when he dies he will crase forever the race which once ropmed New Zealand.

He is married to a Maori and owns a well-stocked farm. He has a number of children, but, being half-castes, they cannot carry on the traditions of his race.

A new radiator for heating rooms is so compact that it extends only a few inches from a wall and is designed to be installed close to a floor, where it will be most efficient.

In Great Britain, synthetic dye stuffs are produced in appreciable quantities at 19 different establishments.

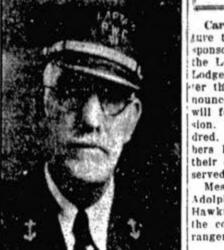
The natives of Annam have an official who bears the title of Master of Sorrows. His duty is to curse in the house of a dead person to drive away evil spirits. This official also curses at wed-



"In case anybody should drive up in a Rolls-Royce and ask you, this is a cow I'm drawing. From Mrs. Cow we get good rich milk and cream. In a minute I'm going to gonna draw a hen. From hens we get eggs, which if anybody should drive up in a bobsled and ask you, is practically all concentrated nourishment. And from rich milk and cream and fresh eggs we get THOMPSON'S Quality Ice Cream which if anybody should climb a flagpole and ask you, is MY idea of what we ought to have for dinner

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COMING TUESDAY



CAPTAIN BARNETT

Here is a picture of old Capwhaling master who was born up Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackwell Nantuckett way 68 years ago. showing of the world's largest

The whale will be in Escanaterday afternoon for Washington ba tomorrow, Thursday and Fri- o'clock and high mass at 10 demands will be further heighten- kneaded the stomach and ribs of Island where they will spend the day and will be shown in its special steel railroad car on the Escanaba and Lake Superior depot tracks on Stephenson avenue. The whale weighs 68 tons and is 55 feet long and the baby

They are on their way back to California, after a year's tour. They were captured just a year two-week's vacation from her du- ago and have made practically a ties at the city hall office. A complete circle of the country. They have been seen by thousands of people in every city they have visited and on arrival in California will be turned over to one of the large museums out there to be held as a permanent educational attraction

SOCIAL

Coterie

The first meeting of the Coterie home of Mrs. James Mitchell, 1118 Michigan avenue. The gathering will open promptly at 3 o'clock and will be concluded with the serving of lunch.

The program: Mrs. Fischer's War, book re iew-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. Travel or Biography-Miss

Citizenship of Women-Mrs. J.

Farewell Party. A farewell marshmallow and Minne, Thursday evening, at Rapid River Falls. Fifteen guests were present including Alice Fox. Bernice Barker, Germaine and Cyrilla Minne. Blondina Louis, Veronica Eagle, Emil Serolla, Hilmer Peterson. Bill Ducheney, Joseph Creten, Hilton Poole, George Minne and Dick and Bert John-

Detroit where she will be em-

MILE I DEPOSITATION

BRIEFLY TOLD

Card Party-As an added feature to the social evening to be ponsored Wednesday evening in the Legion ball by the Kronan Salvation Army Corps to Lodge there will be dancing afer the card contests, it was announced yesterday. The social will follow a short business ses-Games will be five hundred, smear and bunco. Members have been asked to bring their own tables. Lunch will be

Mesdames Andrew Johnson,

Junior Choir-The first pracice since the summer vacation of Ding. he junior choir of the Methodist

o'clock. Week day masses will ed. begin at 8 o'clock.

Labor Day Supper-The annual supper of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will church parlors. Serving will betil all have been served. Memare the Mesdames William Kjellander, John Rustad. Leslie Hunt, first of September. August Bjorklund, Gust Erickson and Axel Nylund.

Dance at Brampton-Billy Girard and his Northern Night Hawks will furnish the musical program for a big Labor Day dance to be g iven at Brampton Monday evening.

Senior League-Regular meeting of the Senior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the league rooms in for the 1931-32 season will be the church. Russel Skellenger will be the speaker.

> Does Mission Work-Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city, in spending the week-end in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., conducting Mission services at the Im-manuel Ev. Lutheran church and by enthusiastic over the contest visiting with the pastor, Rev. C. Henning. He was accompanied to the Soo by his family. They will return to this city sometime Latives with one exception, most of

ner of he Young Women's Foreign States. Football may become a weiner roast was held on Malvina Missionary society of the Method- major sport in Central America. ist Episcopal church will be held September 16. at Peterson's Tea Room at Ford River. The dinner plans are in charge of Mesdames Al Hebbard, Archie Cowan and Robert J. Rogers.

Fish have so keen a sense of hearing that they can hear sounds Miss Minne left yesterday for below those audible to the human ears, and a little higher than the highest notes of a violin.

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Tuesday-Wednesday

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PLAN TAG DAY

Make Drive Here Labor Day

A drive for funds with which to help finance the'r winter relief program will be made by the local Salvation /rmy corps on Monday when they will sponsor a dolph Johnson, Axel Holm, Fred tag day. The sale will be conduct-Hawkinson and John Larson form ed by local members of the corps, the committee in charge of ar- under the direction of Lieutenant K. Olson, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing through the afternoon and eve

An appeal for cloth ng, shoes Episcopal church will be held this and other articles of apparel has afternoon, beginning at 1:45 also been made by Lieut. Olson, o'clock, at the church. All mem- and any persons having garments bers of the choir have been re- to donate to a worthy cause is quested to report for the rehear- asked to notify the local Army leader and he will call for them. The opening of schools has All Saints' Services Services brought an increased demand up the films as the hardboiled but today at All Saints' Catholic on the local corps, states Lieut, officient trainer in "Young Sinchurch will be on the old sched- Olson, who believes that with the ners." Fox romantic drama startule of time, low mass being at 8 coming of cold weather these ing today to the Rialto Theatre,

SPEEDY PLANES FOR NATIONAL AIR RACES calling for athletic training. Al-

Cleveland (NEA)-Pilots and me- to four pounds. be given Monday evening in the chanics from widely separated parts Albright, who enacts the role of the country are constructing of the millionaire's profilente son gin at 5 o'clock and continue un- planes to enter in the Thompson who is brought back to health and Trophy Race, the speed event of happiness by Melghan, played the bers of the committee in charge the National Air Races to be held same role on the stage for six here the last of August and the weeks in Boston without losing an

Reports reaching headquarters of an he shed weight steadily during the races here indicate that planes the six days spent in the trainer's are being constructed by six or Adirondack cabin. more pilots for competition in the

One of the fastest planes in the country is expected to be entered by Harry Williams, wealthy sportsman and amateur fiver of Baton Rouge, La. It is expected that his tennis championships, but in two craft will attain a speed of 287 miles an hour in the race.

A group of wealthy Cleveland men are attempting to get Jimmy next year. It will cost more than Doolittle or Lee Schoenhair to fly \$5,000 for seed and fertilizer. a Cleveland entry named "The City

Football in El Salvador American football recently was inaugurated in El Salvador when a team from that country defeated one from Guatemala by a score the members having received football training in the United

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ounce, but manhandled by Meigh-

A LOT OF WORK

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pare the grass courts at Wimble-

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Bears Disturb

that Cap was fishing the 18-Mile creek and had just struck a nice hole from which he pulled one nice one weighing about a pound Janet Gavnor is seen as a little and a half. They were striking friends. slaving orphan, who mothers the good and Cap had nice visions of small tots in the John Grier a nice basket-full when a cub Home. Through an unexpected bear came down the bank. Cap stroke of fate she wins the adnot wanting his fishing distrubed miration and friendship of Baxter let out a war-whoop to drive the who plays the title role, and he without revealing his identity to intruder away. Rustling of leaves her adopts her and sends her to as brush parted quickly followed Cap's yell, and there was Mamma college. From that point on the Bear ready to protect her young.

Details concerning the big reaches its climax, a most unexbear's action are a bit vague as their was too much action on Cap's part. At any rate Cap left As an athletic trainer. Thomas the stream and his prize hole in Meighan is a success. Take Hara hurry and is explaining his lack die Albright's word for it. Meighof a catch with the above story. an, who signalizes his return to

GREATEST AIR ROUTES

London -England maintains the longest air routes in the world. By the end of this year England Albright for several days during will possess sir service covering the production of this picture and more than 40,000 miles. at the finish of the sequences majority of these miles are outside the country itself, extending bright discovered he had lost close to Egypt. Persia, India and South Africa. Recently the Indian route was extended to include service between Karachi and Port Darwin, in Austral'a.

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Howard Treados Are Trip Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Treador, Marquette, have left by motor for White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., ermen's stories of why they didn't where they will attend an insurget the big ones, some of which ance company convention. Mrs. are believed, some not, but Cap Treador, was formerly Lucille Fisher, veteran Gladstone sports- Webb, physical education teacher of Gladstone high school. down out of the wood the other trip is an award to Mr. Treador in recognition of his sales record for could tell without holding his the past year. Before returning to their home they will visit in The way the story goes it seems Washington, D. C., and in the

> Loyal Wickstrom of Chicago is visiting here with relatives and

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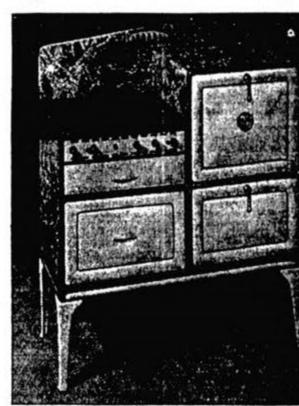
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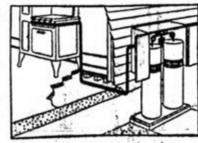
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MEPLE BLOG

On Monday Evening

Legionnaires from the cleventh

district territory above the straits will meet in Manistique on next Monday, Labor Day, according to a call sent, out by George T.

Smith, of Sault Ste. Marie, dis-

trict committeeman. This will in-clude representatives of the var-

ious posts in Delta, Menominee,

Alger, Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac

Arrangements for the meeting

here are being made by Walter C.

Drevdahl adjutant of Manistique

be held in the Elks' Temple at 3

o'clock in the afternoon with a

dinner at the same place at 7

Gets Jail Sentence

Joe St. John was given a ten

day sentence in the county jail

when a justice court jury Friday

afternoon found him guilty of as-

sault and battery. The charge

The jury returned a verdict of

guilty but recommended lenience.

Judge W. G. Stephens acted ac-

cordingly and included the period

St. John had already been in jail

in the ten day sentence. Those

who served on the jury were Her-

bert Hamill, Chris Drevdahl, V.

P. Demer, Vern Johnson, Harvey

Saunders, and William Dehut, St.

John pleaded his own case while

V. L. Hixson, prosecuting attorney

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-:- Munising News -:-

JULIUS GOGARN

Mrs. Justina Boucha of th's city received a telegram yesterday forencon conveying the news of the death of her oldest brother, Julius W. Gogarn, at Rochester, N. Y., where he had gone on busliess from his home at New Haven, Conn., the cause of death being heart trouble. He had been in usual good health and the attack came on suddenly.

Mr. Gogarn was the eldest son elder Gogarn was a Civil war veteran, with a notable career. He country knowledge of farming. his father having been a farmer and miller in Prossis, Mr. Gogarn served with distinction in the Civil war, emerging therefrom as second lieutenant. After the war

FOLIAGE KEEPS FIRE LOSS LOW

Incendiarism Blamed for Many Blazes in Peninsula

Lansing -- Incendiary forest trial center. fires, breaking out periodically throughout the northern part of the state have already burned over thousands of acres of excellent timber lands and have endangered the lives of more than two score of fire fighters and settlers.

In a recent fire near Curtis. Schoolcraft county, believed by the Oren Bell Thursday at the home department of conservation to of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bell. have been of incendiary origin, 40 forest fire fighters had difficulty visiting friends in Munising durin escaping the flames when the forced to flee. Several thousand terday afternoon. Sammy left acres were burned over.

noticeable last year have contin- California, taking a northern red this summer through both the route, and returning through the Wednesday the first day of the upper and the lower peninsulas. The situation became so serious that his mode of transportation that the department of conserva- has generally been a freight train. tion has been forced to offer re- catching a ride here and there, in wards to anyone giving informa- an automobile. He is not strivtion that will result in the arrest ing for title of king of hoboes this and conviction of any "fire bug." | year for he has another year of Persons seeking work are believed school and he expects to make his to he causing most of the incen- home town of diary fires.

During the past two weeks sevwardens are continuing investica- Mrs. Joseph Goss. tions in an attempt to stop "set

With an unusually heavy Friday. growth of vegetation in the woods. the run of forest fires has droppad under the figure for August 1930. Rains have been irregular but the heavy vegetation has served to retain what moisture there was and fires have been held in check, in most cases, by the green woods, until fire fighters could arrive.

It is feared that in Sentember when the woods begin to dry out. there will be a repetition of last fall's destruction when hundreds terpret the well-known phrase of fires mounted Michigan's loss hereafter. Two years ago George to the highest it had been in lost his power of speech in a

Many woodland streams and ponds are dried out and it will be and knocked unconscious. He difficult to secure water for fight- recovered to find speech had re-

he located at Houghton where he was married to Mary Anna Del-ger, raising a family of eight PASSES AWAY children, five sons and three daughters. Julius W. was the born at Houghton, July 11, 1888. Mr. and Mrs. Gogarn came to Munising in the early '70's when the Munising furnace was in operation and acquired 350 acres of land near the old town where all his children were reared. His eldest son Julius attended the old Munising school under tuition of A. C. Blackwell, Miss Kate Schaf-

fer, Miss Cassie Libby and Miss Mary McKinnon. After leaving school at the age of 16 years he of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gogarn. studied telegraphy, secured a po-who were among the first residents of Alger county, then a por- & A. Ry. Co., at Marquette, then tion of Schoolcraft county. The was appointed agent at Floeter. (now Wetmore), then transferred to the station at Hallston. was born in Prussia and came to signing this position he entered this country when 21 years of the law department of the U. of age, bringing with him an old Ma graduating with the class of

Soon after his graduation he

went cast and for the past 20 years had made his home at New Haven, Conn., where his wife and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Wilson are now living. Relatives in Alger county who survive him are: Charles Gogarn of Deerton, Mrs. Justina Boucha of Munising, and Robert of Flint. Mich., Anthory of Oakdal". Tenn., and Miss Anna Gogarn, superintendent of the hospital detartment of the Shattack Military academy at Fairibault, Minn. The death of Julius W. removes another member of one of the first families who located here, and recalls to mird the early days when the furnace was in blast et old Munising which was then a thriving indus

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell of Niagara, Wis., are here on a vist to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bell and other relatives and friends.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gottlieb, who has been

ing the past few days, left for wind shifted. Many settlers were his home at Waukesha, Wis., yeshome five weeks ago and since Incendiary fires, which became traveled across the continent to fair, will give two performances

Tuesday when school starts, Mrs. Joseph Gerrard and Paul Green Play eral arrests for arson have been daughter Alice of Masonville are made in both peninsulas and fire guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouchard Severe penalties have and son Charles of Peoris, Ill... heen imposed on men who have who have been guests of Mr. and been convicted of incendiarism. Mrs. Joseph Goss left for home

Miss Leda Gierke of Fairport. Mich., is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jav Becke-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Becker left yesterday forenoon for a trip throughout Wisconsin, Illinoiand lower peninsula.

THANKS, FOE!

Toledo. O .-- "When a feller needs an enemy." That's the way George Rlotz, 36, will inturned to him.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"It's the big time for me now, Gus. I've found myself. Wait'll you hear me make the banjo sound exactly like a mouth organ."

CO-ED COWGIRL!



Introducing Miss Dorothy Barbee, five-gallon hat, gauntlets and al selected to reign over the whoopee-making city of Salinas, Calif., during a rodeo week. The charming cowgirl is 24, a University of California co-ed, an accomplished athlete and halls from King City. threesome or foursome, complet-California.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Newherry, Sept. 5 (Special)-The Sells circus, row showing the free acts at the Marquette county | central section. Sammy states local fair, A representative of the circus met with fair board members and signed the necessary papers on Friday, the local organization to have ten per cent of the gate receipts. The circus had posted advertising to show here

May Be Produced

BY MARK BARROW

has them talking exciedly.

years ago; and it has remained pigeonholed since.

Nothing was ever done about a production until this summer when Cheryl Crawford assembled a group of these young people who have enthusiastic ideals railroad accident. In a dispute about the stage. They retired to recently he was hit on the head a rambling, old farmhouse near

Brookfield, Conn. There they spent the summer rehearsing the Green play, and his week they came down to give it a private showing. The Guild managers are enthusiastic again, and probably will present the play as their fourth production of

the season. Not since his Pulitzer prize "In Abraham's Bosom' was received has Green been represented on Broadway. In fact, that has been his only long work in New York, yet he is ranked with Eugene O'-Neill by drama scholars,

Grace George is one of those stars who comes back year after year in successful plays, always bringing a fresh quality and retaining her popularity with her following of more than a decade.

comedy called "The Golden Cinderella." The scenes are in aight clubs and other pleasure rendezvous of New York, M'sa dy who suddenly is introduced to the night life of this noisy land. Jessie Bonstelle, head of the

Detroit Civic Theatre, is directing rell drove down with them and he play, and the producer is Wil- will return on Monday, iam A. Brady, Miss George's hus-

Frank Wilson, the original 'Porgy," has had a new play written for him It is John McCowan's "Singin' the Blues" and like "Porgy" features much inc!lental music.

When not acting, Wilson is a playwright himself. He turns out most of the dramas performed by the Harlem Stock company. He writes explosive thrillers, and, as one friend said, "Frank usually has forty murders in his first acts but they are all sure fire suc-

ed that both Ziegfeld and Carrol vicinity. Some of them resemble bill themselves as "the world's hard opaque stones, while others premier judge of feminine beau- are like frosted crystal and are

this week and the new arrange ments were entered into with great satisfaction by the fair

According to Secretary W. B Stevens it now looks as though there would be an overflow exhibit for nearly all of the departments. The cattle building will which result in more than the rehave been asked to care for unhave the usual rides and conces-

ncons all of the county and vil- pionship flight. By Theatre Guild lage schools Superintendent By-New York (A)-A group of nesday will forfeit the right for All first round matches must be youthful idealists came down free fair tickets. Classes will be played not later than September from their hidden retreat in Con- held in 45 minute periods startnecticut this week to astound the ing at eight in the morning and atrical managers with a play that running until 12:30, caring for September 16. All third round It is Paul Green's drama of the the grades 2 similar plan will be than September 18. All fourth disintergration of an aristocratic followed. The McMillan township Southern family, called "The library will be closed both after- not later than Septemberf 20. If House of Connolly." The Theatre noons and evenings for all three player fails to appear for his Guild bought the play a couple of days of the fair. The school plan match at the time agreed or specitherefore means that for these fied herein, his default shall be three days school subjects will have to be prepared for at home.

> CEMETERY EXTENSION The new extension lately purchased by the township board jsut to the cast of Forest Home cemetery was seeded, harrowed and worked with the culapacker this week. W. B. Stevens did the sowing using rye grass and fucus. The plot is now in first class condition and will be ready to be enclosed in the cemetery at any time. It is not planned to begin to use it until a good catch o grass has been obtained and fair sod formed.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Mrs. David Riddell and Mrs Fred Baudin left on Saturday to attend the Michigan State Fair a:

Louis Foster will leave on Monday to enter Leland-Stanford university in California. His place at the Newberry laundry has been taken by Fred Fyvie.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 9 This season she is returning in the annual election of officers of the Hugh Allen Post. American Legion, will be held in the club rooms of the community building. Miss Margaret Gormely and George appears as a cloistered la- Miss Margaret, Surrell left, on Saturday to enter training at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sur-

> The Misses Margaret, Elizabeth and Lillian Beaud'n will leave on Monday for Detroit where Lillian will enter the Detroit Teacher's college and her sisters will teach in the city schools.

Fred Hicks of Dearborn, former Egglish teacher in the Newberry schools, is here from his home in Dearborn calling on friends on Friday and Saturday.

James Hodge of Negaunee is spending a few days in Newberry.

MARS MARBLES? Cincinnati-Geologists and me-

teorologists are deeply puzzled over a handful of marble-like Incidentally, it might be not stones which recently fell in this so hard they will cut glass and scratch steel. It is thought that Press Want Ads Cost Little, they way be the remains of a meMANISTIQUE

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER Loretto Breault Becomes Bride of **GOLFERS AWAIT** Legionnaires Meet

Miss Loretto Brault, daughter

yesterday morning at eleven

o'clock to Daniel MacDougall, son

of Mrs. F. MacDougall, of Mil-

waukee, in one of the prettfest

Rules Give Beginner a Chance to Capture Championship

CLUB TOURNEY

Manistique golfers are looking orward with much interest to the club championship tournament to church, was performed by Rev. be held at the Indian lake golf Father C. Brissette, of Chicago, club this month. The rules for uncle of the bride, this year's tournament have beenformulated in such manner that chiffon trimmed with blue velvet a beginner has an equal chance of and wore a hat of the same mawinning with the seasoned play- terial trimmed with blue velvet ers. Therefore, it is expected by ribbon. She carried a bouquet of

the tournament committee, of pink roses and blue larkspur. which R. G. Hentschell is chairman, that the event will attract | Hastings, of this city, and Miss more interest than ever before. Many prizes are offered, includ-

ing a medal to the low qualifier, and blue hats. They carried bouand prizes to the winners of each quets of gladiolas. Russell flight and the runners-up in each! Brault, brother of the bride acted flight. Several other prizes have as best man. not yet been determined. Included among the prizes are many ner was held at Arrowhead Inn, contributed by Manistique businessmen.

that will interest those who plan

Each entrant shall play a qualfying round of 18 holes. The enrapt shall declare his intention Federal Tire company. Approxio oralify by obtaining a special mately 30 out of town people atscore card from the caddy mast- tended the wedding. er; play 18 holes in a twosome ing the play on the same day as begun, and turn in the score card, properly witnessed, to the caddy master. All qualifying cards must be in not later than Friday, September 11.

The 16 players having the lowest qualifying scores shall constievent of equal qualifying scores verely. have more than it can care for quired number for any flight, the and several other departments player or players to be placed in Post Office Hours the higher flight shall be determusually large shows. The Henke ined by lot. The remaining playcarnival people are expected in er or players shall be placed in their outfit at once. They will Bracketing or arranging of players within a flight shall be determined by lot. There shall also be a consolation flight composed On Thursday and Friday after- in the first round of the cham-

The entire tournament shall be fair. Tickets will be given out the final match of the championthrough the teachers not before ship flight which shall be 36 those for race horses. noon on Thursday. For the vil- holes. U. S. G. A. rules shall govern except as modified by local strom states that any unexplained rules printed on score card and or unexcused absences on Wed- outlined for twilight golf league. 14. All second round matches must be played not later than all of the academic subjects. In matches must be played not later round matches must be played

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13 Arrests Made

speeders was inaugurated two weeks ago. Eight of that number tute the championship o flight. were arrested for not stopping at The eight players having the next arterial highway signs and five lowest scores shall constitute the were fined for speeding. Chief first flight. There shall be as of Police John Peterson states many other flights, determined in that officers will continue to be on the same manner, as the number the alert for traffic violators and times referred to as "The German of qualifiers warrant. In the all offenders will be punished se-

from tumbling into the glasses Post office hours for Labor Day when you pour, are more convenas announced by Fred R. Griffen. jent than the old-fashioned type. postmaster, are as follows. Window service from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., lobby open from 7 a. m. to of the next eight players beaten 12 n. No money order service. No rural or city mail delivery.

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SCHOOL PUPILS Milwaukee Man

of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brault, of this city, was united in marriage Letters Are Awarded to Athletes at First Meeting

weddings of the current season. Track and band letters were The marriage ceremony, which warded, talks were presented on and Schoolcraft counties. Carl was held at St. Francis de Sales various student activities, new Widenhoefer, of Sault Ste. Marie, teachers were given introductions department vice commander, will to the student body, and several be the principal speaker at the musical selections were given at meeting. The bride wore a gown of flesh the first assembly of the current school year Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The program as sponsored by the Hi- post. A meeting is scheduled to Y club with Carl Bergman officiating as chairman.

The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Those who were awarded track letters by Coach Oscar Wassberg o'clock in the evening. Muriel MacDougall, of Milwauwere Forest Williams, Charles kee, wore gowns of blue chiffon Burley, William Berger, and Dick The above students Guilty of Assault, Hudson. composed the mile relay team which took second place in the upper peninsula relays held last Following the wedding a dinspring at Escanaba, Others who were honored were Oren with places set for forty persons. Quick, Jr. and Jack Orr who The young couple will take a Here are some of the things short automobile tour through were presented with old English "M's" by Wayne Martin, music instructor, for having successfully against him was made by his wife, Wiscopsin before establishing their residence in Milwaukee. participated in the first band for Wis., where the groom is employthree rears. ed in the traffic department of the

Talks on various phases of students activities were given by Clayton Burrell who spoke on 'Forensics,' Katherine Herbert, who talked on "The Girls Athletic Association." Katherine Hupter, who spoke on the "Manistique In Traffic Drive High School Crier," Dick Hudson on "Athletics," and Norman Martin, who spoke on the subject of 'Music.'

The two new members of the high school faculty Miss Helen Lee, commercial instructor, and David Reed McGee, instructor in agriculture, were formally introduced to the students by Principal R. H. Wilson. The Hi-Y quintette and the brass band, some-Band," presented several fine musical selections.

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ATHLETIC FIELD SCENE OF GAME

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When the Escanaba Rangers St. Louis 55 open their 1931 football season Chicago 51 against the speedy Soo Bears at Boston 50 the Escanaba athletic field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, a capacity crowd from this city and surrounding territory is expected to St. Louis be on hand to witness the pro- New York 79

With interest at high pitch and Brooklyn more than enough booster tickets Pittsburgh 62 sold in advance to assure success Boston from a financial standpoint, the Philadelphia 58 Escanaba athletic association of Cincinnati 50 ficers predict the largest opening game football crowd in the history of the grid game in this city.

Hughitt is Referce. The Rangers open their grid Milwaukee 72 campaign this year with a repu- Indianapolis 71 tation of being stronger, smoother and smarter than in any previous Louisville 69 season and whether or not they Minneapolis 66 will be able to live up to this advance expectation remains to be seen. Truly, on paper the Escanaba machine appears to stack heads and shoulders above the aggregation that performed for the Escanaba athletic association in

Not the least of the attractions at the athletic field this afternoon is Tommy Hughitt, for many years nationally prominent in football activities, first as a player with University of Michigan, later as coach at the University of Maine and still later as big time referee. Tommy who graduated from the Escanaba high school "way back when" will handle the whistle in today's encounter and will be assisted by Clem Flanagan umpire, Earl-Williams, head linesman, and Edward Edick, field

The members of the Soo Bears squad arrived in Escanaba last evening, brimming with confidence and full of the old determin ation to definitely decide the 1930 Bears-Rangers game which ended in a scoreless tie.

Four Upbay Boys.

The Bears are coached by C. D. Cameron, former Notre Dame man, so fans at today's games will get their first taste of the Notre Dame shift which will be used also by the Escanaba high school team this year. The back field of the Soo machine is fast and shifty, very well adapted to the Rockne system of play.

Four Gladstone men will be on the Ranger team when the machine lines up against the Bears. They are Lefty Geraldeau at quarterback. Jim Beach at fullback. Clifford Sutter, guard, and Henning Bjork, tackle. The work of Sutter and Beach is well known by local sport fans because of their work in recent years with the Gladstone high school, and in Sutter's case, also with the Rang-

Here's what Coach R. E. Vaughn of Wabash College had to say about Geraldeau and Bjork in a letter received by the Daily Press yesterday:

"Both of these boys are fine players. Geraldeau was a smart, brainy quarterback, a fine blocker, good passer, and a deadly tackler. Bjork has strong legs, good arms and shoulders, speed in hands and feet and above all a bulldog spirit that never gives up. Both are fine boys, loyal, hard workers, have brains and love the game. I'm confident the fans will be more than satisfied with their

Another new addition to the squad whose work will be closely gold medal, having a perfect watched by fans today is Bill wart, a product of the University of Michigan, is rated as the the final ratings: Herbert Koeh- for a bad throw by Ott in the third and every hour for the remainder outstanding passer in peninsula ler, New York City police; Leo inning. Mooney kept the Dodgers' football, a speedy and shifty open Gratcofsky, Delaware & Hudson ten hits well scattered and his sinfield runner, and a better than police; Clyde Sayers, Detroit po- gle in the fifth started a six-run average punter. He can also be lice; S. S. Stone, Los Angeles po- rally off Dazzy Vance. Vance and

tensen and George Snyder, also sey state police; Frank B. Ignich are expected to play big parts in Detroit police; Frank Evany, S' the Ranger play, both defensely Louis police; A. S. Milstrod, Sa and offensely. Keddy played with Antonio police. the Rangers the latter part of the 1930 season but this is Snyder's first game with the local squad. guard rapid fire match, with He was an outstanding player in

Starting Lineup.

bugle corps will be on hand at the the tieing competitors. athletic field this afternoon and after making a marching and best 600-yard riflemen. Vincent playing appearance will officiate J. Tiefenbrum, a young C. M. T. in a flag raising patriotic program C. boy of St. Louis, Mo, won the

between halves of the game. as ushers and will also keep the trophy and a gold medal, as well younger fans under control. Grade as a cash prize. school children will be admitted into the game free of charge after men tied with perfect scores in the opening kickoff but will be the members' match, necess'tatseated in one end of the bleacher ing use of a ranking system to de-

Coach Thompson's starting lineup will not include Ralph Christenson, pivot man. Ralph will probably be lost to the squad for the silver trophy, a gold medal the season because of conflict with his work. The probable lineup for the Rangers will be Raymond, center; Sutter and Johnston. guards; Olson and Bjork, tackle; G. Snyder and K. Christensen ends; Geraldeau, quarterback; Bink and Puckelwartz, halves;

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STANDINGS

American League Philadelphia 93 38 Washington 78 New York 78 Cleveland 64 DETROIT 55

National League

American Association Kansas City 77 Columbus 69

Toledo YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Philadelphia 8-3; Boston 0-6. New York 7-7; Washington 0-3. Detroit 8; Chicago 3. Cleveland 10; St. Louis 5.

National League Philadelphia 12-6; Boston 5-4 New York 5-10; Brooklyn 1-1. Cincinnati 4: Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 8; St. Louis 5.

American Association Louisville 4: Indianapolis 3. Milwaukee 6; Kansas City 4. Columbus 8: Toledo 4.

St. Paul 11; Minneapolis 6. TODAY'S GAMES

American League Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

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

Pittsburgh at Chicago. MONDAY'S GAMES

American League (Two Games) Chicago at Cleveland St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Boston

New York at Philadelphia. National League (Two Games) Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis at Chicago. TUESDAY'S GAMES

American League Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia

National League Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Shot Every Second Wins Pistol Match at Camp Perry, O.

Camp Perry, Ohio-Shooting place and received a trophy and a St. Louis Cardinals. The Ranger ends, Keddy Chris- more police; L. C. Salz, New Jer-

Two regular army non-commissioned officers tied in the coast scores of 99 out of a possible 100. Corporal R. R. Wilson, 29th infantry and Staff Sergeant W. C. The American Legion drum and Kjelstrom, 29th infantry, were

Shooting against the world's Crowell match—an individual Boy scouts of the city will act competition. He will receive a

> Ten of the nation's best rifleawarded Gunnery Sergeant Henry three about eight hundred. P. Crowe, United States marine, of Quantico, Va., he will receive

and a cash prize. Four hundred shots that will echo around the world will be fired here on Sunday, Sept. 6, when the international small bore team match is held, the competing national teams representing the United States, Australia, Canada, England, South Africa and CHICAGO POTATOES.

Sept. 5.—Potatose 85. on track team will fire here, the other teams having fired at their home ranges. The scores of the other teams having fired at their home ranges. The scores of the other teams will be brought here, in scaled envelopes

BEATS CHICAGO

Tom Bridges Hurls Tiges to 8 to 3 Victory Over White Sox

.416 Chicago, Sept. 5 (A)-The De-.389 .383 straight victory over the White mer's Sun Beau in the 51st run- lair stud's Sir Ashley, the only Sox today, 8 to 3, behind Tom Bridges' six-hit pitching.

Bridges had little difficulty in stopping the Sox, while Pat Cara- of the world, ran a game race, but 636 way, who started for Chicago, was knocked out of the box in the third inning and was charged with his twenty-third defeat of the season, Mark Koenig got a home run for the Tigers.

The White Sox counted in the second when Koenig threw wild on Tate's grounder after Watwood and Kerr had walked. .639 DETROIT ABRHOAE Johnson rf __ 5 1 1 4 0 .500 Koenig 2b __ 5 2 2 1 3 .483 Stone If ____ 2 1 1 2 0 .483 Alexander 1b 3 1 2 9 0 .462 | G. Walker of 5 1 1 .382 Rogell ss ___ 5 1 1 2 3 Ruel c ____ 5 1 2 8 1 Bridges p __ 4 0 2 0 0

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Totals __ 34 3 6 27 14 z-Batted for Faber in 8th. Detroit _____ 006 000 020-8 on the 13th. Chicago ----- 010 200 000-3 Runs batted in: Tate 3; John-

son; Koenig 2; Alexander 2; G. Walker, Rogell, Richardson. er G. Walker, Tate, Sullivan,

Johnson, Three base hit: Richardson. Home run: Koenig.

Stolen bases: Watchwood, R Sacrifices: Bridges.

Left on bases: Detroit, Rogell and Tom Bolger, class B. Sacrifice: Bridges. Left on bases: Detroit 10; Chi-

cago 10. Hits: Caraway, 4 in 2 1-3 innings Wieland, 5 in 3 innings; Faber, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; Bowler

1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: (Stone). Base on balls: Caraway 2; Bridges 6, Wieland 2. Struck out: Caraway 1, Bridges

6; Wieland 2, Faber 1, Bowler 2. Losing pitcher: Caraway Ump'res: Guthrie, Moriarity and Van Graflan.

Time: 2:16. Giants Run Streak

New York, Sept. 5 (P)-The New York Giants ran their winning Wilson; Kramer and Grace. streak to eight straight by walloptwelve pistol shots in as many ing Brooklyn in both ends of a douseconds in the Langrish police ble-header, 5 to 1, and 10 to 1, and match here, C. F. Shaylor, Port- pulled up to within five and oneland (Oregon) police, won first half games of the league leading

Jim Bottomley, left-handed rookie score. Nine other policemen also from Bridgeport, won his fifth finished with perfect scores, but straight in the second game and used in the quarterback position. lice; Theodore Maxwell, Balti. Day, who came in in the seventh. allowed the Giants 13 hits, among them homers by Hogan, Allen and nace at 12 o'clock midnight.

Mel Ott's 27th of the season. Freddie Fitzsimmons held the Dodgers to ten hits and a single run for seven innings before he had to retire because of injuries. Fullish led the early assault on Heimach, getting three singles, scoring each time. Fitzsimmons hit a home

Score by innings: RHE Brooklyn ... 000 001 000-1 6 0 New York .. 101 020 10x-5 12 1 Heimach, Moore and Lopez; Fitz-

simmons. Hubbell and Hogan. Second Game Score by innings. RHE Brooklyn ' .. 001 000 000- 1 10 New York. 010 062 10x-10 13 1 Vance and Lombardi; Mooney and Hogan.

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BY ORLO ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) from Mrs. Whitney's Greentree Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. stable. At the end of the gruell-5. (A)—Thundering down the ing mile and six-furlongs the sixstretch like a runaway locomotive, year old veteran from Kilmer's Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Binghamton, N. Y., barns was Grand today administered a sound eight lengths back of Twenty troit Tigers scored their third whipping to Willis Sharpe Kil- Grand's flying hoofs while the Be-

> ning of the Saratoga cup. Sun Beau, king of the older length back of Sun Beau. Twenty horses and leading money winner

LOCAL GUNNERS

Escanaba Trapshooters the first time, Linus (Pony) Mc- gram was cut and dried. Will Stage Event on September 13

Escanaba trapshooters will Briar, made his move mid-way in shoot and to make final plans widened. for the invitational trapshoot to Members of the Sturgeon Falls Grand's total earnings to \$219,-Gun Club of Vulcan, who were 825. Second place netted Sun Beau hosts to the local shooters on \$1,000 and sent his earnings soar-August 2, are being invited to ing to \$356,044. attend the shoot here a week from today.

The trophies for which the closing day's card, but the intervisiting shooters will compete est was in the Twenty Grand-Sun against the Escanaba shooters Beau race. have been purchased and are now on display in the show windows of the Delta Hardware Co. There will be fifteen prizes in all; seven coming week a new concrete shooting platform will be built at the local trap grounds. Other improvements are being planned that everything may be in readiness for a big day of shooting

Personnel of the various five Stretched to the rear of the three have all local shooters placed on Osculator, Victor Emanuel's Mor-Two base hits: Ruel, Alexand- teams in such a way as to pre- fair, J. J. Loucsheim's Economic Shooting this morning will be Semaphore.

gin at the usual time, 9:30 a. Tick On's victory which only me and continue until noon. Last Sunday's trophy winners old championship situation, was were: E. L. Brotherton, class A, worth, \$45,950 to Mrs. Kaufman.

Pittsburgh Defeats Cards Three In Row

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (AP)-Pittsburgh came from behind today to make it three straight from St. Louis, National league leaders, 8

Haines was given a five-run lead by his team-mates in the fourth but could not hold it. He was replaced in the seventh by Lindsey, who allowed the Pirates to tie it up when L. Waner tripled and Jensen singled. The game was put on ice in the eighth as Lindsey was driven from the

To Eight Straight mound in a three-run rally. Pittsburgh - 000 202 13x-8 12 2 Haynes, Lindsey, Hallahan and

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FAVORITES WIN

Ranking Players Take met his master in the big bay Easy Victories in National Meet

> BY GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5. (AP)-Some other starter, finished a half of the excess baggage was cleared away today in the opening round of the golden jubilee national

of the Kentucky derby, the Bel- Monday. mont stakes and co-holder of the There was only an occasional Others who qualified were Jimthree-year-old title with his only flurry of excitement, such as when mie Gleason, of Philadelphia; Wilconqueror, A. C. Bostwick's Mate. Julius Seligson, the husky New bur Shaw, of Indianapolis; Paul Sir Ashley was out in front for Yorker, forced the British ace, Bost, of Matthew, N. C.; Chet Millthe first half-mile but as the trio Frederick Perry, to go four sets. er, of Detroit; Bill Cummings, of flashed past the grand stand for For the most part the day's pro- | Indianapolis; Bill Dencer, of Audu-Atee sent Twenty Grand bounding Shields Easy Winner.

Charley Phillips, riding Sun handed champion, started the ball Johnny Doeg, this country's left Beau with all the power in the rolling with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 vicstx-year old legs of the son of Sun tory over Keith Werner of Los Anmeet this morning for a regular the back stretch but the gap only him into the second round. Frank Shields of New York, second rank-The victory, worth \$8,250 to be held here on September 13. Mrs. Whitney, increased Twenty rico Sendel of Mexico, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, and Clifford Sutter, the steady New Orleans star, elim!nat-

ed Lester Stoeffen, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. They were the only Financially the \$50,000 hopeful occupied the top place on the members of the domestic seeded list to see action. Perry, Britain's brilliant internationalist and one of the tournament favorites. led the foreign

brigade through the initial round The hopeful, feature of the fin- with a four-set triumph over Seligal day at the spa for 27 years, son, former intercollegiate chamwent to Tick On, an 8 to 1 shot pion, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0. firsts, seven seconds and one from Mrs. Louis M. Kaufman's Neither Perry's team mate, third. The local club is now lay- stable. Nineteen of the turf's George P. Hughes, nor any meming in an extra supply of targets ranking juveniles started the bat- ber of the French team had a and ammunition. During the tle over the six and one-half fur- chance to unlimber today. They longs, but when they flashed past with Wilmer Allston. El'sworth

> Fair Vanderbilt's Sweeping Light, other American stars were accordanother outsider, with Polonaise, ed byes in the opening round. Canadians Fall.

one-third of the W. R. Coe entry, another length back in third place. R. Norris Williams, 2nd, veterman teams will be determined leaders were such prominent an campaigner from Philadelphia, this morning. It is planned to championship contender as Coe's eliminated Canada's No. 1 star. Dr. sent teams of as nearly equal and the highly regarded Greentree set match. They almost had to turn on the lights before the 40-

the finish line, Tick On was two Vines, George Lott. Jr., Sidney B

lengths in front of Mrs. Graham Wood, Jr., John Van Ryn and

year-old former champion finally Newberry Gridders won, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-9, 8-6. Dr. Wright was the second Canadian player to pass from the picture. Marcel Rainville, that country's No. 2, having lost an earlier match to Martin Buxby of for the local football squad for this

had won the first two sets, 6-0, 6-1, and had taken a 3-0 lead in high school outfit. So far the coa. .. the third.

Lou Moore Fastest

Altoona, Pa., Sept 5 (AP)-A speed of 123.05 miles an hour was atmen's tennis tournament, a score tained here today by Lou Moore, The race, figured to be a duel of the weaker entries going into who led the qualifiers in the first between the two kings of the turf, the discard as a sort of prelimin- day's trials for the Labor Day autowas merely a rout for the winner ary to the main show starting mobile speed event here Monday. Trials will be continued tomorrow. bon, Pa., and Milt Jones, of Cleve-

> Ralph Hepburn broke a crankshaft after turning a lap of better than 122 miles an hour. He will likely p.lot another car in the race.

To Play Nine Games

Newberry, Sept. 5 (Special)-Nine games have been scheduled New York. Suffering from what season, five of them to be placed on he described as a "stiff neck," the home field, the first com'ng off Rainville defaulted after Buxby Sept. 19 when Coach DeCook will pit his men aga.nst the

has been looking over his squad, sizing them up and watching them on the light beginning workouts. He expects to have pretty well de-In Auto Race Trial cided about the bunch by the first of the week after a stiff workout during the week-end.

The schedule follows: Sept. 19-St. Ignace at Newbery; re'eree, Edick; umpire, Wylie, Sept. 26-Gladstone at Newberreferee. Moehrke; umpire,

Oct. 3-Sault Ste. Marie at Newberry; referee Johnson; ump.re, Peterson. Oct. 10-Cheboygan, there. Oct. 17-Manistique at Newber-

ry;; referee, Hiney; umpire, Rath-Oct. 24-St. Joseph, at Escanaba, Oct. 31-Munising, there. Nov. 7-Alpena at Newberry; ref-

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Choppy Sea Postpones Harmsworth Trophy Race

FIRST HEAT TO BE RUN TODAY

Gar Wood Will Race Kaye Don Over Detroit River Course

BY DAVID J. WILKIE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Detroit, Sept. 5 (P)-A choppy sea, whipped up by a high southwest wind that swept over the Detroit river all afternoon, caused postponement today of the first heat of the famed Harmsworth trophy race.

After twice inspecting the course, the race committee announced the initial heat of the contest would not be run until 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The respite probably was welwhose chief contender, Miss America IX was disabled yesterday afternoon and was only made ready for today's expected heat by a score of mechanics who worked throughout last night and most of today replacing a broken Vermont. manifold on one of the big hydroplanes superchargers.

Dodge Withdraws Wood has not been able to give Miss America IX more than a hurried test after the repairs had been made

The task facing Kaye Don. Great Britain's speed ace, was

tenders appeared on the course teday, although Wood and Don made inspection trips in runatial craft bobbed heavily in the choppy sea to demonstrate the futility of high speed racing by the Harmsworth hydroplanes with again today, the veteran lost no their lighter hulls and heavier en-

Crowd Lines Shores

Today's postponement marked ace has been put over for a day.

river edge of the mainland were packed with spectators, estimates of the crowd varying from 200,- land cut Ouimet's margin from 4 up

a competing country to win two He had been forced to negotiate a 30-mile heats to lift the trophy. A full stymie with his hiblick on the second heat has been scheduled 11th to save a half. He was in a for Monday and in the event a trap to lose the 13th. It looked as third is necessary it will be run though Westland might ride the

Two White Sox Men

mainder of the season.

the sixth inning.





of the golfers whose games seldom if ever get below 100? In my opinion, it isn't slicing,

or dubbing, or lifting the head or stabbing at putts. The average golfer suffers most from a lack of concentration.

We urge players to take les-sons and to practice. But how many fellows belonking to your club have time to do that?

Golf for the majority is an exercise and a recreation. Some find it restores them to health. and take a trimming from & fellow who has studied his game. ther realize that his concentrahim the better player.

WINS GOLF TITLE



Francis Ouimet, who won the amateur golf title 17 years ago. come to Gar Wood, defender, yesterday repeated by defeating Taylor If --- 4 0 0 Jack Westland of Chicago, 6 and 5, in the final. Incidentally the score was the same, same date English 3b __ 4 and almost same hour that he won his first title by beating Jerome Travers at Manchester.

WESTLAND IS DEFEATED BY 6 TO 5 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

materially lessened by announce- the oldest of all the 32 qualifiers, ment that Horace E. Dodge had by far the most experienced and withdrawn his Miss Syndicate III, the only former champion to get which had sought a third place into the match play battle. In five on the trophy defending team, successive matches the Bostonian Previously Wood had withdrawn took the measure of five opponents his Miss America V leaving only who averaged less than 23 years of his Miss America VIII and Miss age. His hardest conquest was America IX for Don to compete over the 19 year old "boy wonder" against with his Miss England II. from Richmond, Billy Howell, who None of the Harmsworth con- carried Ouimet to the 35th hole before yielding in the semi-finals. After his 1914 conquest and prior

to this tournament, Ouimet had bouts. Even these more substan- reached the semi-finals six times. Once he got to the final, in 1920. only to be turned back by Chick Evans. With the big goal in sight time seizing and keeping command of the battle Oulmet was four up before West-

land had a chance to shake off his the second time a Harmsworth inspired by his first appearance in In 1926 when France challenged Seven holes were under the bridge

Wood with Excelaior-France, con- before Jack emerged from his ditions similar to those of today made a postponement necessary. tonian's lead. Good Putting Touch Over a stretch of six holes, West-

to 2, at the 18th hole. Ouimet had The Harmsworth rules require taken three putts on two greens. crest of his rally into the lead. Oulmet's putter came to his res-

cue at this critical stage. He holed a 15 footer to win the 14th, canned Injured In Fracas one from six feet to capture the 15th hole and then made the great-Chicago, Spe.t 5 (P)—Two Chithe 16th. On this 414 yarder, into half-game margin after dropping a duction of the budget next March. cago White Box players suffered the wind, Francis hooked his drive twin bill to the climbing Yankees, injuries today which may keep under a tree and was forced to play 7.0 and 7.3. them out of the lineup for the re- a safety shot, while Westland got ainder of the season.

Carl Reynolds, right fielder. Ouimet carried a hillside and sevfractured an ankle sliding into eral traps to reach the green but he now leads by three. Byrd also Clergymen Consider second base in the first inning of was 25 feet beyond the pin, with a garnered a homer in the eighth of today's game, which the Sox lost downhill putt on a tricky surface. the same game. to the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 3. With Westland "dead" for his four, Catcher Bennie . Tate broke the Francis' putt went true to the cup, middle finger of his right hand on bouncing around the edge before driving in four of the seven runs tion of ethics in acceptance by a foul'tip off Alexander's bat in dropping, while the crowd let loose wild roar.

> This stroke, heart-breaking for the slim Chicagaon, was of vital importance in restoring Ouimet's full confidence. He made a great recovery from the rough, back of the green, to win the 17th with a par three, and easily got his half at the home hole to finish the morning round five up.

Goes Seven Up It was give and take, in the high wind of the afternoon round, but berry and Spencer, Bolton. at no stage did it appear Westland had a chance to do more than ex. Attempt to Break tend the match. Although Ouimet dropped the 19th, he came back to capture three of the next four, as

Westland became tangled up in a
losing struggle with the traps.

Francis sank a 20 foot put to go

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seven up at the 23rd hole but West-port at 6:45:20 p. m. (E. S. T.) and's par golf on the next four tonight. He failed to break the holes to the turn cut the margin to flight record from Kansas City. five up, with hine to go. At the 4:52:30 hours, establish yester-27th, Ouimet again struck a mas- day by Major Jimmy Doolittle. ter's blow. While Westland was Reichers loft Kansas City at straight all the way. Francis hooked 1:40:18 E. S. T. and clocked himhis drive into a grove of trees, shot saft to Newark in 4 hours, 59 out safely through a narrow open- minutes. The official time as reing and then dilpped a beauty, two corded at the airport was 5:05:02 feet from the cup, to clinch his par hours. He said he believed he four and a half.

What is the most common fants to settle the laws. Outmet won the till within a few miles of his destination.

It required only four more holes till within a few miles of his destination. a birdie, and finished the last four holes in even par to end the match on the 31st green.

GRAF ANNOUNCES HOPS

Berlin - Two trans-Atlantic flights will be made by the Graf Zeppelin this year, probably some time in September, the Luftschaff-bau Zeppelin Company announces. The flights will be made from Friedrichschafen to Pernambuco,

CHICUBS, 4 TO 3

Bennie Frey Proves Hero With Single in Tenth Inning Pinch

Cincinnati, Sept. 5 (A)-Bennie Frey, Cincinnati pitcher, was the hero of today's game in which the Reds defeated the Cubs for the sixth straight time by 4 to 3 when he singled with the bases full in the tenth inning, scoring Cuccinello with the winning run.

Frey hit four singles in five times at bat besides limiting Chicago to four scattered hits. The six reverses plastered on the cubs gave the Reds their longest winning streak of the

CHICAGO Herman 2b _ 4 0 Cuyler of ___ 3 Teachout If _ 4 Grimm 1b __ 4 Adair ss ____ 4 0 0 Hartnett c __ 2 Warneke p __ 0 0

Totals __ 33 3 4x29 9 1 x-Two out when winning run CIN NATI

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z-Ratted for Durocher in 10. zz-Batted for Styles in 10th. Chicago ----000 012 000 0-3 Cincinnati ___ 030 000 000 1-4 Runs batted in: Douthit 2. Grimm, Welsh, Herman, Frey, Two base hits: English, Welsh,

Cuccinello Sacrifice: Crabtree. Double play: Grimm unassist-

Left on bases: Chicago 3, Cincinnati 12: Base on balls: off Warneke 3.

Frey 3, Smith 1, Welsh 1. Struck out: by Warneke Welsh 1, Frey 2.

in 1-3. Hit by pitcher: by Welsh (Roush). Passed ball: Styles.

Losing pitcher: Welsh.

Senators Defeated

ington held the American League's

Lou Gehrig scored his forty-first circuit drive in the first inning of office. the opener, bringing in Ruth whom

Lazzeri led the Yankee assault against Brown in the second game, to make it two out of three in a four-game series closing tomorrow. First Game

Gomez and Dickey; Fisher, Had- was announced tonight. ey and Spencer.

Second Game Score by innings:

Speed Record Fails

was going to break the record un-



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of the Delta-Alger county baseball old Gessner who shot a 92 yesloop. Sunday they will meet Tre-terday. They will be the first the 1931 football team at the nary on the Alger county crew's men out in the tournament. diamond and Labor Day they will make-up games.

The Sunday battle is the crucial one of the two. Trenary by defeating Perkins last Sunday while the local hine was idle, broke a George Mashek, 94. deadlock with Gladstone for pace-setting honors and jumped into a R. Skellenger, 96. haif-game lead. A victory over the Algerites will reverse things, giving Grant Larson, 92. Gladstone a half-game lead, and a win over Rapid on Monday would clinch the ttile for the local crew. Rapid has not defeated Gladstone this season, and Van De Weghe's nine is looking toward the pennant if they are able to turn the tables on Trenary.

Only one other make-up game remains to be played but this will have little bearing on the title This is a Rock-Wells encounter which will probably be played this week-end on the Wells diamond.

Conservatives Ask For Early Election Jim Mogan, 106.

London, Sept. 5 (AP)-A short and sharp parliamentary session and an early general election loomed today as the most likely developments in Great Britain's political and financial crisis.

The Conservatices were authortatively said to be in favor of the government pressing on with the broken backs and crippled with Hits: off Warneke 4 in 1 in- task of balancing the budget and rheumatism will include a happy ning; Welsh 5 in 8 1-3; Smith 1 getting out at the earliest possi- foursome: Harold Lindsay, who ble moment

Umpires: Reardon, Moran and tection as the Conservative bat-

Twice by Yankees election. Many of them are said to hold the view that the present Washington, Sept. 5 (A)-Wash- government should be responsible

Ethics of "Passes"

in Sawyer, Mich., next week, it

The Rev. Dr. Robert might be considered "graft."

CLARK GLAVIN

Escanaba Golfers Tee Off Today in First Round Match Play

Clark Glavin, winner of the a point, his mark of .347 leading Menominee invitational golf tour-Bill by one. Babe Ruth was the nament a few weeks ago, yesterday copped the medal in the qualifying round

of the Escanaba men's tournacountry club course with an 81 while Don Boyce, amateur champion, was runner - up in medal play with Glavin will be-

gin play in the champi on ship CLARKE GLAVIN flight in match The qualifiers, their scores in time they will go out, follows:

9:15-Clark Glavin, 81, vs Harold Gessner, 92. 9:20-Dr. Boyce, 9:25-H. H. Shepeck, 91, vi 9:30-M. N. Smith.

9:36-Don Boyce, 83, vs. W R: Smith. 92. 9:40-W. S. Skellenger, 91 vs. Harry Bourke, Jr., 96. 9:45-C. F. Glavin, 92, Don Richardson, 97.

9:50-John Cass, 88, vs. Francis Boyce, 93. The second flight qualifiers their medal scores, drawings and time they will go out follows: 10:00-Junior Lafean, 97, vs

Guy Sullivan, 103. 10:05-C. B. Kitchen, 101, vs M. B. Jensen, 107. 10:10-Jimmy Jones, 102, vs C. D. Carey, 108. 10:15-Tom Gander, 99.

10:20-Billy Smith, 98, vs. A H. Groesbeck, 103. 10:25-Gust Dehlin, 101, vs Charles Stoll, 107. 10:30-J. F. Card, 102, vs. E.

Noreus, 108. 10:35-J. F. Richardson, 100. vs. Jim Andrews, 107. A special flight for men with

shot a neat 112, will oppose C. In their view a general elec- J. Burns, who negotiated the distion before the end of next month tance in a slightly over par 116. is a distinct possibility with a Oscar Kraus, whose 110 makes widespread measure of tariff pro- him the favorite in this flight, will meet Glen Jackson, who counted 119 times around the 18 holes in the qualifying play.

Fitzsimmons Socked Twice for Knockout

New York, Sept. 5 (AP)-Successive knockout wallops on successive plays finally put Freddie Fitzsimmons, Giants right hand pitcher, out of the opening game of a doubleheader with the

Freddie held the Robins to three hits and one run in seven Heimach's bat that hit Fizsimdepartment store discounts, and on the mound and was lugged to

Locke, superintendent of the dropped him semi-conscious at R H E Congregational-Christian confer- the plate. Again he was revived New York .. 300 000 004-7 13 1 ence of Illinois, said that the dis-Washington . 000 100 200-3 7 0 cussion to clear up a controversy enough punishment for the day Ruffing and Jorgens; Brown, Mar- over whether such concessions and he was relieved by Carl Hub-

Associated Press Photo Riblett is captain of University of Pennsylvania.

Earnshaw Lets Sox Down With One Hit

Boston, Sept. 5 (AP)-George Earnshaw le I the Red Box down with a one hit in the first game of a dou- by eliminating C. J. Farley, also of the National League home season ble-header today which the Ath- this city, 2 and 1. J. Sharpe, Mus- today by capturing two games from letics and Sox divided. Earnshaw kegon, romped to an easy victory beat the Bostonians, 8 to 0, but the over Fred Glass, Silver Lake, 5 Sox garnered a 6 to 3 win over and 4. Morris Cassard, Grand Rap-Rube Walberg in the nightcap.

for the Sox in the eighth hit a Grand Rapids. roller which got away from Shorthitless game. It was the second against Beukema; Sharp against one-hit game for Earnshaw this sea- Rissonnette, and Lively against son. Not a Boston runner reached second. First Game

Score by innings: Philadelphia. 100 003 211-8 14 2 Boston 000 000 000-0 1 2 Earnshaw and Cochrane: Mac-Fayden, Lisenbee, McLaughlin and Berry.

Second Game Score by innings: RHE Philadelphia. 000 120 000-3 10 Walberg, Watt and Heving: Moore and Connolly.

Ferrell Hangs Up

St. Louis, Sept. 5 (P)-Wes for Francis today. I have been Ferrell scattered his 13 hits here in many a campaign with him and Swanson is chairman of the comtoday to hang up his 19th victory I consider his triumph here as of the season for the Cleveland brilliant as any I have ever seen." Indians by defeating the St. Louis Browns 10 to 5. History, Indivin second base- the semi-finals.

man, hammered out a home run in the fifth with Averill on base. Ouimet's last two matches. Burns hit a triple, double and single in five trips to the plate. Score by innings:

Cleveland _ 121 024 000-10 11 1 St. Louis _ 010 001 030- 4 13 3 been a competitor since 1916. W. Ferrell and Sewell; Stewart Kimsey and R. Ferrell.

Cardinals Purchase Houston Pitcher

St. Louis, Sept. 5 (A)-Purchase of James O. "Tex" Carleton, right- ant State's Attorney Charles C. Di innings but the last out of the handed pitcher with the Houston Paula, the court ruled that he must seventh was a smash from Lefty club of the Texas League, and Lee pay \$2.50 to a store owner from Heimach's bat that hit Fizsim- Cunningham, infielder with the whom he had stolen that amount mons in the groin. He lobbed the Danville, Il'., club of the Three I of cigarets. Deleo was broke, so ball to first before the crumpled League, was announced here to what did he do but go over to Di night by the St. Louis Cardinals. Last year, while with the Rochester club of the International League

PENN GRID CAPTAIN EX-GOLF CHAMP IS ELIMINATED

C. R. Lively, Grand Rapids. Fails to Qualify in State Tournament

Grand Rapids, Sept. 5 (A)-One field. big upset developed today in the western Michigan amateur golf tournament, stamping the winner, C. R. Lively of Grand Rapids a former champion, as a serious con- terday's session. Nordberg gave tender for the title which Howard Minier of Battle Creek lost auto this fall. They spent considermatically this morning by failing able time going over the play. to qualify. Lively, playing a steady game, defeated Harry Allen, fellow ownsman and one of the favorites, by the decisive score of six up and five to play. C. D. Allen, Grand Rapids, also

went contrary to expectations when he eliminated Dave Holmes of Batle Creek, co-holder of the qualifying low medal score. Allen won, and 3.

Bill Grant, Grand Rapids, who shared the low medal score with Holmes, eliminated Bob McKeon. another home town player, 2 and 2. J. M. Shepperd, Kalamazoo, defeated Harold Beebe, Battle Creek, 3 and 1. while L. J. Lightfoot was Boston Braves Lose losing to a fellow Grand Rapids contestant, Lee Higgings, one up.

in the day's closest match. Ken Beukema, Grand Rapids, advanced to tomorrow's quarter finals

Grant

Bobby Jones Happy Ouimet Captured Amateur Tourney

Beverly Country, Club, Chicago, Sept. 5 (A)-Bobby Jones, five times former champion, was spectator to Francis Ouimet's 200 003 10x-6 7 0 second amateur championship triumph and expressed himself as "tickled to death." "It was a great victory for one

of the greatest figures in Ameriwas one of the very few times first handicap when I have ever pulled for any Monday. one, but I certainly pulled hard Jones, in three previous tournaments, blocked Ouimet's path in

Robby didn't miss a shot in against Billy Howell and Jack Westland, so keen was the Georgian's interest in the first tournament in which he has not

Asked if it made him lonesome he replied: "Not a bit."

A FRIEND IN NEED Baltimore - Joseph Deleo made good in one of the strangest debts ever incurred in this state. After he had been prosecuted by Assist-Paula and borrow the money from him. He paid it back the next day.

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Eskymo Gridders Looking Better. Nordberg Believes

Coach Carl Nordberg believes his Eskymo football squad has developed as well as could be expected at the end of the first week of training. Yesterday af-ternoon he sent his squad through their longest and hardest session to date at the Escanaba athletic

Their first idea of what kind of formations and plays they will work with this year was given to the high school gridders in yesthem one play which they will use mostly in slow motion fashion in order to get the play firmly imprinted in their minds. Other plays will be given from time to

time An exceptionally large crowd of enthusiastic fans attended yesterday's practice session. crowds have enlarged every night this week.

Although the first scheduled game is two weeks away, the squad will probably be split for a practice game next Saturday af-

Pair to Phillies

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 (A)-The Phillies celebrated the closing of the Boston Braves, 12 to 5 and

6 to 4. A barrage of 23 hits off Sherdel ids, was not extended to win, 5 and and Cunningham swept the Braves Marty McManus as lead-off man 4. from Byron Bissonnette, also of to defeat in the first game. In the second a four-run rally off Seibold Tomorrow's matches will pit C. D. in the second inning gave the Phils stop Williams to mar Earnshaw's Allen against Shepperd; Higgings a margin which Boston was unable to overcome.

First Game Score by innings: Boston 000 002 300- 5 12 0 Philadelphia 500 230 20x-12 23 3 Sherdel, Cunningham and Spohrer, Bool; Benge and Davis. Second Game Score by innings:

Boston 100 210 100-4 11 5

Philadelphia. 040 001 00x-6 10 1

Blake and Davis.

Siebold, Haid and Spohrer, Bool;

Highland Golfers in Tourney Monday

Members of the Highland Golf can golf." declared Jones. "This club will compete in the club's

> Prizes will be awarded to both women and men golfers. Elmer mittee making general arrangements, and is assisted by Leonard Stade, J. T. Sharpensteen, Lex Shaw and Donald MacLean. The judges will be Lex Shaw, Dr. G. A. Cotton and Earl Williams.

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Others find it just an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon. But when they get into a tournament should be taken from three and and taken the state of the state o a half to four days. The Brasilian government has tion on his game is what makes dropped the letters K, Y and W

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

Chuck Klein, big slugger of the Phillies, rapped out five hits in a double-header with the Braves yesterday to pick up four points in ha race with Virgil Davis, a teammate, for hitting honors in the National league. At the same time he passed Bill Terry, of the Giants, by only American League leader to

change his average, picking up a

Gladstone Baseball Team Seeking Title

Gladstone, Sept. 5-Gladstone will fourney away from home this weekend to participate in-two games upon which hinge the championship play today at 9:15 opposing Hargo to Rapid River to oppose their medal play and drawings for the foe of long standing. Both are championship flight, including the

Liberals on the other hand are believed to be far less enthusias tic about the prospects of an early

not only for emergency financial If the Conservatives insist on the election, however, the present government could not remain in

Chicago, Sept. 5 (AP)-The quesclergymen of lower railroad fares, free passes to baseball games will the dugout.

Brooklyn Robins today.

New York .. 30, 010 020-7 8 2 Illinois congregational ministers found Fitzsimmons the first bat-Washington . 000 000 000-0 5 0 in Sawyar Mich new York .. 30, 010 020-7 8 2 Illinois congregational ministers found Fitzsimmons the first batenth. A pitched ball immediately hit Freddle in the temple and

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20 years can be used in the man-

ufacture of serum. The clinic has

Warrant for Negro

Sheriff Ford McKee said the

Legion Election

Crystal Falls-In a spirited

SCHOOLS OPEN

Students in Masonville Township Await Opening

Rapid River, Mich., Sept. 5 Special) - The several schools of sonville township will get under way for the school year next Tuesday morning. During the vacation the several buildings were having had extensive interior repairs and painting done. New typewriting machines were installed in the commercial department. The teachers for the coming year with

Supt H. A. Nelson, science; Donald Peterson, mathematics, athletics: Ralph Brown, commercial; Miss Florence DesJardin, Latin, English: Miss Ruth Gle-Miss Amelia Trottier,

All pupils attending high school are requested to report Monday morning for registration and clas-

two teams. This game is a post- ing sermon. ed out, Tomorrow Gladstone meets in Bay de Noc townshipgame ahead in the leading stand- istique on Saturday. ing. So the leadership of the

choice now in the matter of which ing year. team is champion, yet it will do its best to win this game in order to his old home in Sweden this last even the game between the two week. He came to this country teams for the year.

ton, D. C., is at the home of her Miss Johnson is a stenographer in J. Gravelle home for several days. and George McMillie were caught the treasury department of the federal government.

perience.

ter, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, at White-

Miss Alice Nygren submitted to an emergency operation for appen-dicitis at St. Francis hospital-at-Escanaba on Thursday. At this writing her condition is reported can resume work.

home of Mr. Moser's mother, Mrs. Louise Moser, for two weeks. Raymond Roberts and Oren La-

gerquist arrived at their respec-

Prin. W. J. Miller, history, civics; peming and Miss Cole to Munising to resume their positions as teachers of these respective cities.

Miss Josephine Schiska and Frank grades; Miss Elna Granskog, sec- days this week. Mrs. Bradle will ond and third grades; Miss Loret- be remembered as Martha Schiska, ta McCarthy, primary and first formerly of this village. Mr. Bragrades; Miss Alvina Nygren, Ma- dle is one of the high school insonville; Oscar Sundquist, Maple-structors in the St. Paul schools, ing high school, which will be have had infantile paralysis, but Osier; Miss Irene Trottier, Min- of Munising are visiting at the by educators who have had the those who have not done so are ors; Miss Rachael Dupoydt, North home of Mrs. Mercier's parents, opportunity of visiting it, as asked to register at the clinic.

GLADSTONE HERE MONDAY Lloyd is the newly elected state ing who have inspected the Dick, scene of the brutal murder He was arrested on Thursday The Gladstone baseball team superintendent of Congregational school are justly proud of it. of John Kamppinen, berry pick- evening at 10:00. A Winchester will play here Labor Day after- churches, while Rev. Harger is the

Arnold Brannstrom returned to three years ago, but on account Miss Myra Johnson of Washing- at home, he decided to return. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staats, of ty jail. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oak Park, Ill., are the guests of Johnson for a month's vacation. Miss Margaret Gravelle at the F.

Ill., is visiting for ten days with

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U. P. Briefs

Carlshend Man Killed as favorable. Miss Nygren is a win R. Carlson, 28, of Carlshend, teacher at Silverdale, Ensign killed almost instantly in an autownship. The opening of her tomobile accident Thursday afschol will be delayed until she ternoon near Birch Run, Michi- taken into the court of Justice berg; Detroit arrived here Wednesday to the Swanson funeral home. in jail. on their honeymoon to visit at the Sunday morning the body will be taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

tive homes Wednesday from Pa- with Floyd Decker. The steering the against infantile paralysis. repaired and put into good condi-tion, the Rapid River building place they had hitch-hiked earlier it to swerve from the road and forwarded to Lansing from the in the summer, and where they turn over. Carlson was pinned Northern Michigan Children's visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd beneath the machine and died clinic by Dr. M. Cooperstock, dis-Miss Margaret Hamilton and him. Decker was uninjured in the Miss Rosella Cole visited with wreck. Shortly after the fatal acsubject assignments are as fol- friends at Marinette and Menomicident Decker notified relatives time had this disease, and who been appointed district deputy. Park for an outdoor intering on subject assignments are as fol- friends at Marinette and Menomicident Decker notified relatives time had this disease, and who been appointed district deputy. Park for an outdoor intering on subject assignments are as folnee for a couple of days this week. of Carlson and made arrange now are in good health, to give Miss Hamilton returned to Ish-ments to accompany the body some of their blood in order that

Carlson was well known in the ments. All donors must be over community in which he resided. 90 pounds in weight and in per-Mr. and Mrs. William Bradle, Surviving besides the parents are fect health. A fee will be given four brothers, Albert, of Negau- to donors whose blood is acceptrum, mathmetics, English; Miss Schiska of St. Paul, Minn., visited nee, William, Arvi and Gustav ed. with relatives and friends here, at home; two sisters, Ida, of ryn DeMarte, four and fifth Nahma and Gladstone for several Carlshend, and Anna, of Spring only the blood of those who have shall to succeed Mr. Reagan. Jos-

> Ishpeming-The new Ishpem- records of many persons who Mrs. Leo Mercler and children opened Tuesday, is looked upon this record is incomplete and Mr. and Mrs. William Dutcher, well as by builders and architects as one of the outstanding Dr. and Mrs. L. Lloyd and Rev. school structures in Michigan. It C. H. Harger of Lansing conducted shows what competent architects iff Willard Welsh today was in- Justice Bottkol this morning to services at the Congregational can do in remodeling an old vestigating reports that a Nechurch Wednesday evening. Dr. building and residents of Ishpem- gro was seen at East Lake, near in large and small game areas.

noon for the last game of the Del- field secretary. At the services, Ishpeming high school the archi- naming John Lett, negro, with ta-Alger County league for these Dr. Lloyd preached a most inspir- tectural firm of N. A. Nelson the murder of Kamppinen, was and will be sent to the State Deand the Warren S. Holmes com- issued yesterday afternoon. poned game between these two Miss Helen Proehl leaves Mon- pany, associated architects and teams. Several Sundays ago the day to resume her duties as the engineers, of Ironwood and Lans- Michigan State Police radio regular scheduled game was rain- teacher of the Bungalow school ing, with branch offices in Bos- would broadcast Lett's descripton and Chicago, completely re- tion tonight, informing officers Trenary at Trenary. Should the Attorney William J. Miller, modeled the old building, which that a murder warrant is held by Gladstone team win over the Alger William J. Belland and son, Lloyd, was gutted by fire on August 25, officers here. county boys they will be one-half transacted legal business at Man-1930. The architects made use of the structure left after the Miss Evelyn Swenson a former fire and, with the old Central league is at stake h Monday's high school teacher here visited grade school turned into a sci-contest for the commandership game. If Rapid River wins this with friends here on Friday. Miss ence building in which are hous- of the Louis Bowman Legion game then Trenary will be the Swenson will teach seventh and ed the home economics depart- post, William E. Carlson was league champions by a half-game eighth grade English in the junior ment and science laboratories, named to the office over E. E.

Lloyd Decent, Warren Stiemert Mrs. Wayne C. Alkire of Elgin,

its bit toward furnishing blood

Carlson, at Carlshend. Carlson was on a motor trip for serum to be used in the batbefore it could be lifted off of trict consultant.

Arbor, Mich.

Ishpeming School Finished

While Rapid River has no high school at Munising this com- the school now is a complete Budin, at the annual election of rooms. But one vote separated Game Law Violators the two men when the ballots Marquette-Three Wells town- were counted, Carlson receiving ship and two Marquette men 15 to Budin's 14. Carlson served of the depression, and also be- have fallen into the clutches of the post as adjutant during the cause of his parents' need for him game wardens, and are now serv- past year, while Budin was first ing time in the Marquette coun- vice commander. The retiring

According to the officers.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS headlighting deer near Gwinn, commander is Irving T. Field.

The men were taken into the The other officers elected at court of Justice R. J. Jeffries the meeting were: First vice ists met with a wall of opposiand convicted. Unable to pay commander, Hugo Johnson; section today when they "demand-fines, Decent and Steimert are ond vice commander, Walter ed" the use of the City Hall serving 40 days and McMillie 30, Scott; adjutant, Ed. Anderson; Park for a demonstration next The Marquette men, Clarence finance efficer, Joseph Chesky; Bigger and Stanley Hudson, were historian, Reginald Bengry; said to have been hunting on a chaplain, William E. Eldred, jr.; refusal by Henry A. Sherman, state game reserve. They were welfare efficer, Richard Hammer city manager, but they were unternoon hear Birch Run, Michi-gan, will arrive in Marquette Thoren at Negaunee where they James Skrivanie. The executive door of the city hall and told to Mr. and Mrs. William Moser of this afternoon and will be taken were sentenced to serve 30 days committee will be composed of Henry Johnson, Jacob Schmid and John E. Carlson.

> Calumet-P. H. Reagan, Hubbell, was

Knight of Calumet Council No. ning: 1245 Knights of Columbus at a joint meeting of the Calumet ited Front Conference, September lodge and Hancock Council No. 2, representing the workers of Mr. Reagan succeeds Gervase T. land and Sault, Michigan, 'de-An appeal has been made for Murphy of Calumet who has mand the use of the City Hall patients may be given treatterm will officiate at the celebration of the founding of the Calumet council which will be

> George Daigle, of Laurium, lor, and Patrick Lang of Calumet was chosen as trustee for the full term.

held in the spring.

Fined for Headlighting Menominee - Albert Rasnor. Greenwoods farmer from Ingallston Township, was arrested by Joseph Hornick, State Conservation officer, and appeared before Sault Ste. Marie-Deputy Sheranswer charges of headlighting In the reconstruction of the er, two weeks ago. A warrant pump gun; loaded with buckshot and a headlight were confiscated partment of Conservation.

Rasnor pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$30 and costs.

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