PHILIP SNOWDEN

draws as Candidate

for Detroit Post

of tormer Mayor Charles Bowles to-

day left eight candidates in the

The period for withdrawing ex-

Those whose names will go on

the primary ballot are: Mayor

Frank Murphy, who was elected

John C. Lodge, former mayor, pre-

Asks Low Bid for

Representative Wade said that

the company proposed to reduce

too low.

at the October 6 primary.

Former

BRUCKER'S BUDGET SLASH NULLIFIED

REED FAVORS TAX REVISION BY CONGRESS

BACHARACH AGREES SALES LEVY IS SOLUTION

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Sept. 10. (AP)-Two administration Republicans today called for tax revision at the next

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, high ranking Republican on the finance committee, advocated a general sales tax of one-half of one percent upon all commodities sold to the public.

Representative Bacharach, of New Jersey, second ranking Republican of the house ways and means committee which originates all revenue legislation, proposed a sales tax on "luxurles and nonessentials"; an increase in rates on incomes of more than \$100. 000; restoration of the gift tax and a boost in estate tax levies.

Mellon Favors Revision. These simultaneous declara-

tions, coming from administration leaders in fiscal affairs, assumed added significance in view of the recent word from the White House that President Hoover is studying means of balancing the budget with another billion dol-House that President Hoover is budget with another billion dol-! lar deficit impending.

Senator Reed, a close personal and political associate of Secretary Mellon, has been in agreement with the cabinet member on revenue legislation for years. The Buys Cotton and Wheat treasury head is known to favor tax revision.

The pronounceemnts of Reed and Bacharach followed closely a declaration by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the party leader, against

tax rate but would plug up some ably thereafter. of the "leaks" which he says are their share of the burden at the

Both Reed and Bacharach took ditures down to revenue, principally by paring down the costs of for agricultural machinery.

Senator Reed asserted national

going to see inevitably the army there had been the benefit of steady the nation's financial burdens and navy cut below the danger output in what promised to be an Reed said he hoped to see fur-

ther reductions in the navy but must be maintained by a factory to not until other nations agreed to operate profitably," said the chewthis also "not to the place where ing gum magnate. "When the outwe will have a navy second to any put drops below that level, there Marion Davies Pays

publican independents advocating above the line, profits are greater. rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer." He cited given us extra production advantstatistics on investment incomes ages also." to show that "the only class which reaped substantial profits during pany is carrying now on purchases the years 1925 to 1929 consisted of millions of pounds of cotton at of about 14,700 individuals with prices ranging from 11 to 714 cents net incomes in excess of \$160,000 and thousands of bushels of wheat

HIT AUTOS, FOOD. Washington, Sept. 10. (AP)-Automobile and food purchases would yield the largest returns under the sales tax of one-half of one percent proposed today by Senator Reed, Republican, of

Pennsylvania. Estimates based upon the most recent retail sales report of the Friday. census bureau showed that the tax would net about as follows: foods, \$53,000,000; general mer- day.

chandise, \$35,100,000; apparel, \$20,000,000: furniture and household wares, \$11.000,000; restaur- tinued warm. ants, etc., \$10,500,000; and lumber and building supplies, \$16,-

French Aviators Seek Distance Mark

- (Friday) (P)—Two French airplanes were winging their way

Description

St Marquette - 96

Boston - 94 Memphis - 96

Planes were winging their way

Description

St Milwaykee - 98 toward Tokyo today on the trail Calgary ____ 62 Montreal ___ 86 of the 5,000-mile non-stop distance record held by Russell Boardman and John Polando, Cleveland _ 84 Port Arthur 74 over fortified areas.

Denver 92 Quappalle 74

The Hyphen II, carrying Jos- Detroit ____ 90 St. Louis ___ 94 eph Le Brix and Rene Mesnin, Duluth ____ 84 St. Paul __ 104 hopped off at 6:06 a. m. (1:06 Evansville - 94 Sait Lake - 84

Rhobids took off at 6:15 a. m. Jacksonville 84 Temps ___ 90 ing an explosion of ten sticks of ing yacht, Penguin, which was in Dieudonne Costa's plane, Kansas City 94 Washington 94 dynamite on which he stood. He found by a boating party just be-

Rich and Poor Alike Taxed Under Program Planned by Snowden

American Taxes Small Compared To English Scale

Washington, Sept. 10 (P)-Amer.can income taxpayers may well be happy with their lot as compared with their British brothers in view of the proprosed increases outlined by Chancellor Snowden today in

the house of commons. Americans pay a meager income tax when computations are made 'or men of like incomes in the two countries. The American of small .ncome pays 11/2 per cent after a 25 per cent deduction is made on earned income, but he is exempt \$1,500 if sing e, \$3 500 if married and receives an additional exemption of \$400 for each chi d. His British brother is to pay 25 per cent under the new rates, is to be allowed \$500 exempt on if single, \$750 if married and in addition if he has children, \$250 for the first child and \$200 for

PLAN WORKING

With Receipts From Gum Sales

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP)-Unlike the tax revision at this time. Demo- federal farm board which has ancratic leaders, too, have declared nounced that it will buy no more cratic leaders, too, have declared nounced that it will buy no more against tax increases and in favor cotton and wheat to reifeve a fall-of retarding the debt retirement of the program.

The increased taxation will allowed Capone to change his least three preceding governors will describe the process of the courts certainly reflects upon the debt retirement of the work for the courts certainly reflects upon the described for the process. How the program of the process of those behind this chasing those commodities in Can-one would indicate they were forced and Allen, it in consideration will allowed Capone to change his least three preceding governors without ever being questioned in the courts certainly reflects upon the docket for further charge and Allen, it in consoning the description of the process and in favor continues of the increased taxation will allowed Capone to change his least three preceding governors allowed Capone to change his decimal was that of Moyle and Allen, it is consoning that the process of the courts certainly reflects upon the courts certainly reflects upon the docket for further charge without ever being questioned in the tax and placed on the docket for further courts certainly reflects upon the governor as will describe the without ever being questioned in the tax and placed on the docket for further courts certainly reflects upon the courts certainly reflects upon the governor as will describe the process and in favor continues to \$405,000,000 for 1932 former member of congress; How without ever being questioned in the further than by an advance without every forced and allowed Capone to congress and in favor courts and placed that the policy of the further than by an advance would indicate the without every forced and the further than by an advance would indicate the without every forced and placed to the further than by an advance would indicate the without every forced and placed that it will be considered to the further than by an advance would indicate the without every fo universal sales tax would not the ada and the south with part of the | 000 were announced for the pres- active in diagnosing the city's finangovernment almost \$2,000,000,000 receipts from chewing gum sales in ent year and \$350,000,000 for cial troubles; Bowen R. Grover, ra-formed the gang lord in July annually, or one-half of its total those regions has proved so satis, next year, factory that it will be continued

He would retain present income until Dec. 1 as planned and probpermitting the wealthy to evade the indirect business benefits coun- Britain's threatened budget defiexpense of those earning incomes. in the purchased commodities, and had been eliminated. He proposed, in this respect, abol- that eventually there might not ishment of the capital gains and only be no real loss but even a chancellor of the exchequer was the city council.

issue with Chairman Wood of the ing company started a similar cam- budget speech lasting more than "unfriendly press" would be loud any such indictment, the ganghouse appropriations committee paign in the south, while Interna an hour and severely taxing his who would cut government expen- tional Horvester has a plan for ac- strength. cepting farm products in exchange

began on April 1 and of wheat last defense was down in cost now to December with an original deadline mons. for next December 1. Good will He said more money was paid gained through the plan. Wrigley farewell to finance he proclaimed out in bonus loans to the veterans said, had kept the sales of his com- with great emotion that his this year than it cost to run the pany in twelve cotton states and daily post-bag was filled with vol-"If the bonus keeps on we are a level with 1930. In addition and poor, all wanting to share in

> "A certain level of production is a loss because of constant over head. But when production goes Lower prices of raw materials have

How much book loss the com between 65 and 55 cents, or how much was spent, the company officials declined to reveal at present.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Moderate southwest winds; partly cloudy

UPPER LAKES - Moderate southwest winds, except variable Automobiles, \$ 5 3 , 5 0 0 . 000; on Superior; partly cloudy Fri-

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; con-UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly

day; probably showers and cooler At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures—High Today

ESCANABA --- 71 Alpena ____ 86 Marquette _ 96 Buffalo ----76 Milwaukee _ 98 Denver ____ 92 Quappelle __ 74

BY FRANK H. KING (Associated Press Staff Writer) London, Sept. 9 (P)—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, searched the pockets of his countrymen today, taxing rich and poor alike with \$202,500,000

n new levies to balance the 1931-

1932 budget and restore world confidence in British finance. His emergency budget, presented to the house of commons, Brist'ed with drastic assessments. The income tax standard rate, for instance, was boosted by sixpence (12 cents)-which means that every payer of the tax must turn one-fourth of his income over to

the government The commors adjourned after agreeing to the tax increase resolut ons without a vote, and next Tuesday was set for the debate on the budget. The acceptance of the budget resolutions on the first night is according to custom. The general rule is that government budget proposals are given immediate effect when they are made and challenged and debated later, if at all.

The exemption limit for mar ried men will be reduced from \$1.125 to \$750, and for single men from \$675 to \$500. Allowances for children will be cut from \$300 to \$250 for the first child and from \$250 to \$200 for race for the mayoralty nomination

Increased Returns Those who pay a super tax on pired at 4 p. m. today. ncomes will be assessed ten percent more than at present.

The beer tax is increased two cents a pint. The gasoline tax is last fall following Bowles' recall; increased four cents a gallon John G. Nagel, recently resigned as tainment tax, covering movie and legitimate theatres, is raised sixteen and two-thirds percent.

With a saving of \$68,50,000 on ed Communist leader. national debt amortization, the

William Wrigley, Jr., today said Mr. Snowden declared that Great race for election in November. terbalanced temporary book losses cit of \$373,395,000 for this year An ovation unparalleled for a

small profit from wheat and cotton. given Mr. Snowden as his crippled Only recently the Cudahy Pack- body shrank into his seat after a

It was his fourth budget and his last. As soon as the national the public." The Wrigley purchases of cotton government's task has been completed he will retire from com-

In a peroration which was his the wheat provinces of Canada to untary contributions from rich (P)-Representative Frank Wade, Shaking his gaunt hands at the Labor opposition, his pale fea-

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Back Income Taxes

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)-The Herald-Tribune says that Marion Davies, motion picture actress, has settled a \$1,000,000 federal income tax case by paying the bureau of internal revenue \$825,-

Miss Davies, on her return rom Europe today, said the deficit in her income tax involved earnings over a period of years on properties which she owns in

The actress said her failure to pay taxes resulted from a misunderstanding with her real estate agent, who she thought

Lindberghs Plan

Tokyo, Sept. 11—(Friday)— (R)—Clonel Charles A. Lindbergh, spending an aerial vacation here with his wife, announced today he and Mrs. Lindbergh cloudy and continued warm Fri- would take off tomorrow morning in their monoplane for Osaka, metropolitan center of west-

ern Japan. They plan to spend several days seeing the sights in the Kyoto district, he said, and then will continue with their project-

ed journey to China. Colonel Lindbergh already has arranged for a Japanese plane to Chicago ____ 94 New Orleans 86 lead them to Osaka, as a pre-Cincinnati __ 94 New York _ 92 ese regulations covering fiving

TAKES OWN LIFE

Pine River, Minn., Sept. 10 (A) Jacques Codos and Sergeant Grand Rapids 94 Soo Mich. __ 92 sucide near here yesterday by caus-Los Angeles_ 74 White River, 84 had been ill.

PRESENTS BUDGET **CAPONE HIDES EVIDENCE FOR**

GOVERNMENT FAILS TO FIND SERIOUS VIOLATIONS

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP)-The "Scarface Al" Capone, on some of the 5,000 prohibition law offenses charged against him went by the boards today. A grand jury report, containing no indictment, was destroyed.

The federal grand jury instructed by District Judge James H. Wilkerson to look over the evidence and see if it might specify more serious charges against the gangster was discharged without returning an indictment. The jurors offered to report

progress of their investigation, but Judge Wilkerson refused to Mayor Withhear it. "I am not interested in reports, only in indictments," said the judge, explaining later that

federal courts may receive no reports from grand written Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP)-Withdrawal jurors.

Indictment Stands not disclosed. The jury foreman up the proferred statement, later

the waspapers and still departing instead for a vacation.

Had Judge Wilkerson not inhenchmen in Leavenworth prison. Michigan's state government. In announcing his withdrawal to- had promised leniency. day, Bowles said he feared that an court refusing to be bound by economy in government. true issues of the campaign by ster moved to withdraw his guil-'falsely but nexertheless effective ty pleas and stand trial. The against the budget, said the suly discrediting me in the eyes of agreement, made public later, preme court decision upholds his was that the government would contention that the legislature recommend concurrent sentences and not the governor, holds the on prohibition and income tax appropriating power for the state.

Free Under Bond

The court let Capone change Job Be Rejected the plea on the tax fraud count and has since fixed October 6 as partments and institutions of the the date for the trial opening. East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10 Since July the grand jury has the legislature sees fit to give of Flint, president of the Michi- found sufficient evidence to ingan Federation of Labor, will ap-dict others of the Capone gang propriations made by Governor pear before the state board of but apparently failed to uncover Brucker forced department and inagriculture tomorrow to urge it sufficient specific evidence to in- stitutional heads to dismiss emto reject the low bid of the dict the chief himself under the Reniger Construction company of Jones law with its heavy penal-

Lansing, on a proposed addition ties. Meanwhile the big gangster reto the engineering building of Michigan State college. Repre- mains at liberty under bond, and sentative Wade claims the com- yesterday was photographed in pany has not included its wage the front row of the grandstand schedule in its bid as authorized at the charity baseball game at by a recent administrative board Comiskey Park, surrounded by resolution and that its scale is bodyguards and friends and with Resigns from Jury his son at his side.

HEAT VICTIM

Detroit. Sept. 10 (AP)-Herman one third, its carpenter scale from \$1 to 60 cents, and its Almes, 63, of Clifford, Mich., colcommon labor rate from 50 cents lapsed at the Michigan State Fair to 35 cents an hour. The com- and Exposition grounds today and orny's bid on the structure is died a few minutes later in a first \$46,268 and is said to be the aid station. Hea:-the official therlowest. The next low is also by mometer reached 90-was assigned a Lansing contractor for \$48,760. as the cause of death.

was taking care of the payments. Modern Pirates Board To Go to Osaka Yacht, Throw Owner in Sound, Mistreat Wife

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN (Associated Press Staff Writer) Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)either threw the wealthy owner then mistreated his wife baffled the police tonight

ers carried her in a canoe to a mo- sation. her shouts attracted attention

Mrs. Collings' story of mistreatment, related during six and a half hours questioning, further An amazing narrative of a mid- beclouded the motive for the acts night invasion of a yacht in Long of the invaders. When the two Island Sound by two men who men first boarded the Penguir Mrs. Collings said she overheard overboard or cast him adrift and them demand that her husband carry a wounded companion of theirs to Norwalk, Conn. Author-The strange tale of modern ities, however, said that they had piracy was told by Mrs. Benjamin found no trace of a third man and after 9 o'clock tonight, whipping icating liquor. Collings, who said that after that the story might have been a her husband was seized the invad- ruse to engage Collings in conver- wind, Pan-American Airways radio considerable discussion within the

torboat nine miles distant where When the two men first boarded the boat, Mrs. Collings said Juan. Reports were lacking as to several weeks ago.

she was asleep in a cabin, but was effect of another disturbance which Although the federal imposition The 'Collings' five-year-old awakened by their arrival. Upon passed the inland south of Belize, of civil taxes and penalties upon partments of state govern Galveston __ 88 Frisco ____ 66 Thomas Stevens, 65, committed daughter Barbara was left un- going on deck she said she found British Honduras, this afternoon. dry law violators has been pracharmed aboard her parents' drift- the men tying her husband's Airway officials said the center ticed since the advent of prohibi- possible. We ple 'ng yacht, Penguin, which was hands behind his back. One o

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Supreme Court Rules PACIFICHIDES Governor Exceeded His FATE OF LOST Constitutional Power

REINDICTMENT \$2,000,000 ECONOMY VETO PUT BACK ON APPROPRIATIONS; SPECIAL SES-SION UNNECESSARY

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON,

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10 (AP)-Governor Wilber M. Bruckgovernment's effort to reindict er's \$2,000,000 cut in the state budget was nullified by the the millionaire public enemy, supreme court today. The court held the executive exceeded his constitutional authority when he slashed appropriations passed by the legislature. The budget bill, according to the court's finding, will stand as approved by the legislature.

The ruling, which increases appropriation totals about \$1.-000,000 a year for the current biennium, was described by ly separated parts of the North the governor as a calamity to the taxpayers. Pointing to the Pacific region mystified searchers, fact the other governors have reduced appropriation items

No Special Session

priation requirements, on the theo-

ry those not covered in the tax can

be met from fees and general pur-

islature. Appointive department

money without gubernatorial au-

The supreme court decision was

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Method of Punishing

Law Breakers

federal prohibition bureau has laid

law violators who escape criminal

It was learned on high author

ity today that Director Woodcock.

pons against Volstead law break-

bringing civil actions against cer-

fines or imprisonment.

cution not be instituted.

Heavy Penalties.

imposed on spirits for non-bever-

age purposes. If converted to

tumps to \$5.30. Thus the illegal

diversion of less than 20,000 gal-

Other penalties range from

tax to more than \$100,000.

bootleggers.

plans for punishing-by

courts, he ascribed political Court Ruling motives to those who instituted the suit which brought Harms Public. about the ruling. The governor said he would decide later whether the increase in the Says Brucker budget would necessitate a re-

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10. (AP)state administrative board. In a statement today relative to the supreme court decision setting What was in the report was aside his reductions in the legisla, t've budget, Governor Brucker deinformed Judge John P. Barnes clared a small group of "wilful there was no report to make. men have pressed to a regrettable force a special session of the legis-Between courtrooms he had torn conclusion their efforts to block the appreciable and sorely needed indicating he might release it to tax reduction program I had inlater augurated for the next biennium." board power to hold the state prop-1 erty levy below tax clause appro-

"The court decision may gratify The original indictment alleg- the personal desire of these few ing Capone conspired to violate wilful politicians, but its effect The tobacco duty is boosted six- president of the city council; Har- the prohibition act with 5,000 upon the already overburdened teen cents a pound and the enter- old H. Emmons, whose discharge as offenses over a decade still taxpayers is a calamity," the statepolice commissioner precipitated stands, subject to call on five ment said. The fact that similar pose revenues. The governor may the recall movement against Bowles days! notice. Judge Wilkerson veto procedure was followed by at a year ago; Mark R. Hanna, build; allowed Capone to change his least three preceding governors

Fight for Economy. "No political opposition can uldio dealer, and John Schmies, avow- that he must take the witness timately defeat the righteous every department and institution station, have supplies of air stand himself if he expected cause of economy. This is only The two candidates leading the leniency. Capone might now be one of many obstacles encountered new taxes and other economies. field in the primary will enter the serving time with some of his in our struggle for economy in But Capone, manifestly disturbed shall continue to champion the ernor to cut expenses to the bone, viously had withdrawn from the at the prospect of public ques- cause of the taxpayers against and they are unlikely to seek more mayoralty race, with the explana- tioning, an unheardof proceeding those who for reasons best known; tion that he preferred to run for for him, protested through his to themselves seek to increase the thority. O. B. Fuller, auditor genattorneys that the government already unbearable tax burden. I eral, has announced he will need The shall continue to fight for real the full amount of his appropria-

tion. Other elective state officials have not decided what course to Senator Joseph C. Foster, one of the complainants in the suit pursue.

'We had no desire to invalidate the entire appropriation bill nor to hold up the collection of the state tax," Foster said. "The destate are entitled to the amount them. The reductions in the ap- Dry Bureau Has Another ploves and in some instances to impair their efficiency. We simply wanted an interpretation as to whether the governor has the power to over-ride the legislature suit heavy taxation—some of the dry and fix appropriations to

Comish In Detroit determined to use all legal wea-

Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP)-James F McGregor resigned from the jurcourt of Detroit as today's outvestigation of charges that 1,000 in the last year and a half

McGregor tendered h's resignaker in Lansing. He was appoint- quitted in the courts. However, signed as the cause for his resignation, which was accepted by the attorneys decided criminal prose- draw.

Commissioner Joseph A. Walsh today assigned lack of facilities for failure to examine thoroughly all prospective members of recorder's jury panels and said delays of the city council in acting on recommendations for remedial legislation was to blame for the perpetuating errors.

Tropical Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Sept. 10 (AP)-A tropithat city with an 86 mile an hour reports said tonight. Power lines prohibition bureau prior to the adversely relative to reducti were believed destroyed in San issuance of the new instructions the budget, nullifying part of you

PLANE SIGHTED IN NORTH OFFERS SMALL HOPE

Seattle, Sept. 10 (AP)-Forty-four hundred miles of ocean and land between here and Japan still hold the secret of the whereabouts of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, missing

trans-Pacific fliers. Reports that an unidentified plane had been sighted or heard in widewho were at a loss to know where to begin to look for the lost Caliswithout being attacked in the fornia aviators.

The latest report came from White Horse, Yukon territory, where it was reported a plane unknown in the region had been sighted flying southward over Carmacks, 200 miles north of White Horse, at 9:30 a. m. (12:30 p. m. E.S.T.). If it was the missing monovision of the state tax, recent- plane, Clasina Madge, it was far afield from its charted course from ly set at \$29,000,000 by the Japan to Seattle.

Pessimism Prevails

Several hourse earlier the naval The decision, because it did not radio station at Dutch Harbor forinvalidate the appropriation act but warded a report from the Steamer merely restored to it the figures Arthur J. Baldwin that four passenadopted by the legislature, will not gers had heard a plane in the fog headed northeast yesterday mornlature. Neither is a revision of the ing. This was 45 hours after the state tax levy mandatory. The takeoff from Japan at 3:30 p. m. state law gives the administrative (E.S.T.) Monday.

Both reports could have been authentic, but aviation circles here were frankly pessimistic, partly be-

prefer to try to meet the added appropriation burden by more rigid was that of Moyle and Allen, i be given departments in the matter but many small settlements of payrolls. Under the court ruling Alaska unequipped with a radio theoretically is entiteld to the full plane gasoline. appropriation granted by the leg-

Meanwhile coast guard vessels and shins of private companies kepi heads have been asked by the gov- watch for the plane. In Alaska, cable and radio stations, government and private, were alert to flash the news, should the Clasina Madge or her pilots be discovered.

Fiancee Still Hopeful The coast guard cutter Haida, about 100 mi'es off the south end of Vancouver Island, and the cutter McLane, about halfway across the Parific between Unalaska and San Francisco, were assisting in the search. Canad'an authorities had instructed all points to be on the

"I believe they went down some where south of the Aleutians and will never be found," said Captain H. D. Hinckley. North Pacific division commander of the coast guard. "There is one chance in a

million of finding them." But Miss Frances Bresson, Riverside. Calif., Moyle's fiancee, who vesterday waited at Boeing field for . the filers, refused to give up hope of their safety. "I still believe they will be found," she said, before Washington, Sept. 10. (AP)-The leaving by plane for her home.

Novelties Provide State Fair Punch

Detroit, Sept, 10 (AP)-Novelty contests provided the punch for today's program at the Michigan ers, has issued revised orders for State Fair and Exposition. For the second year, Mrs. Effic commission of the recorder tain speakeasy operators and Mills. Detroit, won the husband calling contest.

I'nder these orders no effort Joe Lillard, of Arlington, Tex., will be made to collect civil fines was adjudged the champion hog jurrors have served illegally with or penalties from violators against caller for the fourth consecutive whom criminal proceedings are year. Nicholas Hill, of Caro. contemplated. Nor will such ac- Mich., was second and S. A. tion to Governor Wilber M. Bruc- tions be brought against those ac- Bean, Rossburg, Mich., was third. A milking contest between ed in 1930 by the then Governor such efforts will be made where Harry A. McDonald and Nathan Fred W. Green. Illness was as- criminal cases terminated incon- P. Hull, members of the fair clusively, or where United States board of managers, ended in a

Tomorrow is designated as service club and Canadian day.
Today's attendance of 45,000 might range into six figures. Un- brought the total attendance for der the revenue act of 1926, for the week to 275,000, the manexample, a tax of \$1.10 a gallon is agement announced.

beverage use, however, the tax State Tax Comish Will Pare Expenses

lons of alcohol would bring the Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10 (A)-A letter pledging the department to Sweeps Porto Rico other penalties range from a hold down expenditures despite a hold down expenditures despite a supreme court ruling increasing ap \$2,000 for dealing in liquor contrary to the laws of a state and on propriation was filed with Governor cal hurricane swept to the north to a \$1,000 tax under the prohibt- Brucker today by the state tax comof San Juan, Porto Rico, shortly tion law for manufacturing intox- mission. It was signed by M. B. McPherson and A. E. Richards, commissioners. It was learned today there was

"The supreme court having rule cooperate with you in ove of the storm apparently passed tion, telegraphic orders to withnorth of San Juan in the 44 minute hold all such action suddenly were
period.

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GUARDS CALLED IN CHURCH WAR

Factional Strife Causes Tense Feeling in Arkansas

Jonesboro, Ark., Sept. 10. (P)kansas national guard patrolled the streets of Jonesboro tonight to assist civil authorities, if necessary, in maintaining order in a factional fight among members of the First Baptist church, Martial law for the city was

asked by city and county officials. but was not authorized by Governor Parnell, following a clash between followers of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, an evangelist and city officials at the city hall today.

Earlier, Captain E. Eldridge, at the Jonesboro state college, had said martial law would be put into effect at 7 p. m. Lieutenant Colo-nel C. S. Garrett, assistant adjutant general of Arkansas, said in Little Rock, however, that there had been a misunderstanding and that he had ordered the troops to do only patrol duty and to assist civil authorities if they were need-

Mr. Jeffers and his followers went to the city hall to protest to Mayor H. J. Bosler the arrest on assault and battery charges of three of their number, after a fight at the First Baptist church

The mayor, as well as Chief of Police Craig, was manhandled by Jeffers' followers who gathered on the city, hall lawn today for a prayer meeting which Jeffers sought to hold while waiting for the trial of his followers to begin The trial was postponed until Sat-

Mayor Bosler refused permisfon for the service, but granted Allor picking peaches in an orchard in Berrien county. Jeffers' request for a "moment of prayer." Police said the evangelist then launched into a lengthy supplication in which he prayed that mayor dead for interfering with

Bosler then interrupted him and ordered that he lead his followers; from the city hall lawn. A Jeffers follower sprang at the mayor and the two men held a revolver and in the nature of advice to Judge come here for the show-up. threw him to the ground. When forced her to return to a cabin Leland W. Carr, of the Ingham cirhim with a butt of a revelver.

The disorder at the city hall the character of Br. D. H. Heard, cockpit, to a cot in the cabin with court for an interpretaion of the RICH AND POOR pasfor of the church, by Jeffers, Mrs. Collings. From what the constitution and the statues. and resultant feeling among the child saw and heard she later The controlling opinion, prepared HEAVILY TAXED church members, seme of whom aftended revival services being said she thought her father had been cast adrift in a small boat.

Said she thought her father had been cast adrift in a small boat.

Mgs. Collings said the men, one the court save Justice John S. Mcof whom she described as being Donald, who is ill, decreed the govpastor. the ouster of Dr. Heard as Three followers of Mr. Jeffers were arrested at the church and several hundred of his followers they had boarded the yacht. serenaded them with hymns under

leadership of Mr. Jeffers. The three were charged with assault and battery grewing out Jr., a Jeffers' fellower, and Dr. him that she had not resisted prior to final adjournment. If the Henry J. Lile, dentist and member when directed to leave the child of the Heard faction. Dr. Lile and accompany the men. He rewas alleged to have struck Cox's fused to say whether he placed father during an argument in the any significvance on that circumchurch after which Cox was charg- stance. ed with attacking the dentist.

Anthorities vielded to the demand of the Jeffers' faction and in many particulars with statereleased Cox on his own recogni- ments made by Barbara. He said tion but held Cor's father and an he believed Mrs. Collings was in uncle, as well as Br. Lile.

fers faction were dismissed members of the First Baptist church who aligned themselves with the evangelist after he had assailed, in his revival tent, the character of Dr. Heard. They were charged with "disloyalty and failure to stand by the church."

Michigan Tourist Center of Nation

Grand Rapids (P)-Michigan as the tourist center of the nation is the slegan adepted for the annual meeting of the Michigan Teurist and Resert associatien here September 25.

Advertising to the best advantage, improvement of service to tourists at hotels, roeming houses, restaurants, inns and gasoline filling stations, and capitalizing on natural advantages are to be principal among scheduled topics for discussions.

One of the important topics. that of the importance to west. for help also. Soon the sound ern Michigan of adopting Isle ceased and although we yelled Royale as a national park, is to and searched around we could be the subject of an address by find no trace of a swimmer." Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg at the annual banquet. George Bishop, of Marquette, secretary panions arrived at the yacht. and manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, is captain, another programme speaker.

To Erect Statue

Sault Ste. Marie-The large triangle which will result when US-2 is paved and the present "forks of the road" becomes a virtual "Y" will be landscaped beautifully by the Michigan State Highway Department and the state will cooperate with Sault Ste. Marie in a plan for erecting father. a monument there commemorative of the pioneers who first travelled the Mackinaw Trail.

Communists Meet Iron River—Several hundred persons attended a Communist meeting held near the Genesee street intersection of the North Western tracks last night. Most New York State second, of those present were just curi-ous, being attracted to the meeting place by the utterances of three youthful speakers. The meeting was sponsored by the Young Communist learne, and the speakers, as heretofore, continued their attacks upon capitalism, the new Michigan allen registration law and unemploy

A PEACH OF A QUEEN PICKING PEACHES



Jolly old King Peach selected Virginia Allor of Mt. Clemens, identified Moore, and at Decatur Press conducted in Brussels Mich., as queen to reign with him over Michigan Peach Week, pro- the jailkeeper confirmed this, among statesmen, economists, claimed by Governor Wilber M. Brucker. And here you see Miss When Hackett and a Chicago de- bankers, industrialists and work-

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reduce or modify appropriations or

bills. When he attempts to do his

year from \$29,315.123 to \$28,306,092

Can't Reduce Items

the secretary of state for final de-

error, the appropriations stand as

entire budget bill would be void

and a special legislative session

The supreme court opinion an-

"Under the facts here." the opin-

would have constituted a veto of

law?' is 'Yes.' The veto power is

a legislative function, although it

is not affirmative and creative but

is strictly negative and destructive.

In this state the general veto power

never has, and does not, include

the authority to modify a bill or

disapprove it in part. Had the con-

stitutional convention intended to

enlarge such power presumably it

would have used apt language to

At least two, and possibly more

governors, have exercised the par

tial veto prior to Governor Brucker

They were Fred W. Green and

Now read the Classified page.

COLISEUM

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TONIGHT

Butsy-Gray's

Collegians

Dancing 9:80 to 12:80

Admission 10c

FIRST 8 DANCES FREE

Chase S. Osborn.

the objected items

The budget bill, as altered by the

from \$28,783,404 to \$27,830,858.

SUPREME COURT a bolt of lightning strike the YACHT AND TOSS SAYS GOVERNOR OWNER IN SOUND EXCEEDED RIGHT

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overboard.

The invaders then carried Bar- al rights in reducing appropriation kidnapers. ras the outgrowth of an attack on bara, who had been asleep in the items. Judge Carr asked the high

about 50 years old and the other dered her into a cause from which in appropriation bills. He cannot

Statements Coincide From Mrs. Collings' story, In- act constitues a complete veto of spector Harold R. King of Nassau the entire item or bill if the meascounty police said it was plain to ure is returned to the legislature

He did say, however, that Mrs. Collings' general story coincided error in saying she had traveled Twenty-one members of the Jef- nine miles in the canoe with the men, but instead had been taken over a limited stretch of water several times before being mar-

oned in a motorboat. The inspector said he was conanchor. Police would not reveal the name of the boat.

Inspector King said that would have been forced. quantity of jewelry was found in but he could find no reason for its complaint, "Can the governor relings shed any light on the dis- bill?" with a specific "No."

Girl Relates Story "We thought something was governor in reducing the items, bewrong when we saw the cruiser floating without lights," said N. tional power, was a complete null-Noteman, New Rochelle, N. Y., ity and did not affect the bill in told the house. who found the Penguin with only any way, either as an approval or Barbara aboard, "As we drew disapproval of such items Had the alongside we heard a thrashing in bill been returned to the originatthe water about 100 yards away ing house with such reductions it I am sure we heard a muffled cry

Barbara apparently was asleep when Noteman and several com-They called and asked for the

"I'm not the captain. Barbara," spoke up the child as she came into view.

Noteman went aboard an started to light a match, The little girl warned him not to do it "Daddy said never to light a match in the cabin," she said, and then rapidly related a story of

"two big men" who seized her "She's a little brick." was the way Noteman described the child. "she did not cry and chatted with us as if we were old friends."

California claims 115 airports. 1,175 airplanes and 2,852 pilots. exceeding all other states with

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Five Suspects Released After Victims Fail to Identify Them '

Chicago, Sept. 10 (P)—The search for a band of kidnapers was back at its starting point tonight, with five suspects absolved by failure of victims to identify them, but with fresh mysteries awaiting solution.

The quintet rounded up at De-

catur. Ill., and brought here last night were viewed today by two men whose freedom was bought for \$75,000 and \$50,000, respec tively, but neither James Hackett, Blue Island roadhouse keeper nor John J. Lynch, racing publisher, could recognize them.

Unexplained yet were the statements of Decatur authorities that Hackett interviewed the five prisoners in a cell for more than an hour Wednesday and positively identified Monte Moore as one of his kidnapers, and the assertion of Patrick Roche, state's attorney's investigator at Chicago, that unnamed police received a \$50,000 split from the kidnapers of Hackett and let them go.

Roche Is "Through' Moore and his fellow prisoners. Morris Luttrell, Henry Eslinger, Joseph Yates and William Wallace were to be returned to Decatur late today. "I'm through with them," said

Contradictory statements given out here and at Decatur left uncertain the manner of the inquiry at the downstate city. Roche had announced yesterday that he was informed Hackett was stated that they had not position. seen the prisoners until they arrived at Chicago and then Hackett could not point to Moore as kidnaper.

Fred J. Blumer, a brewer of gang, declined, Roche said, to

Mayor O. W. Smith of Decatur, Chief of Police Craig pulled him where she heard the sound of cuit court. Senators Arthur E. in the absence of his chief of poaway, he sprang at the officer breaking glass and then a splash. Wood, of Detroit, and Joseph C. lice, said a vigilant investigation also and was subdued only when a On those sounds she based her be- Foster, of Lansing, instituted a suit would be made of Roche's report policeman threatened to strike lief that Callings had been thrown before Judge Carr charging the that certain police, unnamed, acgovernor exceeded his constitution- cepted a \$50,000 bribe from the

ernor must either veto or approved tures drawn, Mr. Snowden flung a youth of 17 and 18, then or- outright all legisaltive acts or items his last words across the house: 'All our past proclaims our fu- present lean years. ture: Shakespeare's voice and Nelson's hand,

> chainless land. Come the Bear us witness. world against her. England as adopted by the legislature and

> yet shall stand. the executive's reductions are void. As Mr. Snowden almost col-In the case of the budget bill the apsed into his seat, Conservatives governor attempted a blanket cut and Liberals sprang to their feet. covering a majority of the items in They cheered and waved handkerthe measure. He reduced the apchiefs, silk hats and papers. propriations for the current fiscal

> Flanked by Stanley Baldwin, Sir Hubert Samuel and Prime and for the fiscal year of 1931-32 Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who bowed low in tribute, the chancellor hunched in relaxation. Then governor, was sent by mistake to he turned toward the ladies' gallery high above the speaker's seat where his wife sat. His facee posit and enrollment rather than

to the legislature. Because of this wreathed in smiles, Men who a few weeks ago were vinced the men picked the motor- they were before the governor tried bitter political enemies now acboat on which Mrs. Collings was to cut them. Had the measure claimed him. His former colleft purely by chance. It was at been returned to the legislature the leagues of the Labor party, now the opposition to the MacDonald government, sat silent and sullen. A few booed and taunted him.

Boldly the little Yorkshireman the toe of one of Barbara's shoes, swered the question raised in the had discharged what he called one of the most disagreeable presence there nor could Mrs. Col- duce items in an appropriation tasks that ever had fallen to his lot in 40 years of political life.

"Only the consciousness that these sacrifices and burdens are ion continued. "the action of the necessary to avert far greater sacrifices and burdens makes my ing without warrant of constitutask this afternoon tolerable," he

the new burdens of taxation effective October 1, these economies iwll roll up a total of \$350,160,-000 during the full year 1932-"The answer to the question. A cut in the unemployment

'Did the appropriation bill as dole will rave \$129,000,000. The passed by the legislature become expenditure for education will be reduced \$51,500,000 and for the fighting services \$25,000,000 Sliced government laries will contribute \$22,670.000 with miscellaneous cuts clear down to po-

TRY HARVEST COMBINES London (AP)-While grain growing in Great Britain is comparatively small, the ministry of agriculture is considering the use of the combined harvester-thresh-



De Grand Motor Co.

KIDNAP SEARCH "Poor Belgium" Prosperous Now, al diminution of the national in-BACK AT START In Midst of World Depression The cabinet is also preparing the 1932 budget which we adam-

NOTE: World depression has turned British politics upside down, caused drastic economy measures in Germany, and presented the United States with an unprecedented unemployment problem. But tiny Belgium, object of world pity during the war, now looks at the world from her vantage point of prosperity. The Associated Press sent Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin Bureau, to make a survey of Belgium and the following story tells why the country is

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press)

Brussels. Sept. 10. Throughout the war the world spoke of poor little Belperous Belgium now.

This midget country of 8.000,-000 inhabitants, once the object can face the future calmly. Belgium is in excellent shape

financially. Her gold coverage of budgets. banknotes is 66 per cent. Her government bonds all above par, every expense the necessity of Her bank discount rate is only 2 1/2 percent.

Industry Rebuilt. Savings bank deposits continue to grow despite the world crisis. Exports almost equal imports Sixty-two thousand unemployed workers are no cause for worry. Taxation is not higher than in other European countries.

A survey by the Associated tective returned here and con-ers, revealed the following ex-ports, which now are 94 percent ferred with Roche, however, it planation for Belgium's happy

The war devastation had a blissful sequel in that industry as much as she imports, which is was entirely rebuilt along the remarkable considering Belgium's most modern and most progres- dependence on foodstuffs and raw sive lines. This gave Belgium a materials from abroad. Monroe, Wis., who also was a re-tremendous advantage over such cent victim of the kidnaping countries as England, whose in- off because of the world depres- Braxton. He and Bowles were dustrial equipment remains anti-

quated. Thus, without increasing the number of blast furnaces. Beltransformed, practically doubling compared with 19,287,000,000 in spector for this district for the nation's coal now is extracted me- American cents) exports in the bers pleaded guilty when arraigned chanically; before the war hand same period totalled 13.971,000. labor prevailed.

Currency Stabilized. seem to be born engineers, re- for the cost of living also has built farsightedly. Moreover, dropped, so the worker does not they proved to be prudent finan- feel the depression seriously.

Here is the opinion of Belgium's situation expressed by and 1,000,000,000 German repa Milton's fath and Wordsworth's Paul Vanzeeland, director of the rations. truth in this our chosen and Belgian National Bank and Secretary of the Belgian Economic

Council "Speaking purely for myself. I consider Belgium's economic sta- depression will cause an addition- \$1.00 a Couple Extra Lady Free tus the most secure in all Europe. "First, we have stabilized our

currency at a rate favorable to our productive industry. Second. our industrialists not only completely modernized their processes but declined to yield to the clamor for higher dividends and instead built up reserves. Third, a large part of Belgian industry remained in the hands of small individual owners and families who, with amazing suppleness, adapt themselves to changing conditions.

Avoided Mistakes. "Fourth, Belgian industry did not make the mistake of over-expanding or tieing up surpluses in non-liquid investments. the national bank's policy is absolutely sound, constituting Belgium's Rock of Gibraltar. Sixth. the densely populated country is covered with a network of railways, waterways and roads, enabling goods to move cheaply.

"Moreover, the worker employed in the city can nevertheless live in the country where besides enjoying low rent, he has a patch of land which his wife manages with consummate skill

Big Contest Dance AT BURNT BLUFF Saturday, Sept. 12

THE MUSIC MAKERS OF ESCANABA \$4.00 in cash will be given away to the best dancer. Adm. 50c Extra Ladies 10c



family exchequer."

Leon Hennebicq, president of the International Institute of Commerce and chairman of the her free trade policy." Belgian Bar Association, agreed with the opinion expressed by M. Vanzeeland and added:

"A further factor in our stability in the midst of the present world disturbance is the individualism of the Belgian. He relies upon himself, not upon his government, to find a way out. He lish or Germans. doesn't hesitate to change his profession or occupation if neces-

Borrows No More.

Warned by her 1926 crisis. when short term credits, reckless public expenditure and an unbal- try, too high." anced budget caused an economic whole upset, Belgium has stopped her foreign borrowing and is detergium-but it's happy and pros- mined to keep her budget balanced

As soon as the world depression began to make itself felt in Belof civilization's solicitude, now gium Premier Jules Renkin served notice on all departments of the government to prune their

"We, will reduce or eliminate which is not proved," he publicly Blanchett. unnounced. "We will block excessive credits. For every item of expense we will provide corre-

sponding resources. "We will husband public sources as well as conserve the productive industrial processes which alone can prevent the extension of unemployment."

Exports Heavy. An important factor in Belgium's economic development is the determined pushing of exof imports, compared with 70 per cent before the war. In other words the nation exports almost

"Although exports have fallen sion, yet the ratio to imports remains stationary and, indeed, has increased." said Finance Minister gium has doubled her pig iron the first seven months of 1931 when the offenses were committed. output. The glass industry was totaled 14,667,000,000 francs. and R. Ziegenbein, of Houghton, inproduction. Ninety percent of the 1930. (The franc is about three Michigan harber board. Both bar-000, compared with 15,865,000. 000 in 1930. With diminished ex-In short, the Belgians, who ports, however, the index figure TERRACE

clers, for during the 1927-1929 "The 1931 budget anticipates receipts totaling 10,500,000,000 can be drawn upon during the francs, of which 8,000,000,000 are direct taxes. registrations and similar fees

> "Because of the Hoover holiday we must forego reparations for the remainder of 1931 and the

antly insist must balance. A flat ten per cent cut has been ordered Truck gardening, poultry raising for all departments and the bud- Racketeer Shot to Death and rabbit freeding add to the get will be constructed to envisget will be constructed to envis-age possible further diminution of income. Whatever may happen, however. Belgium will stick to

> While taxation comparisons with other countries are exceedingly difficult because of the different systems used, the Associated Press found general agreement among experts questioned that the Belgians are not taxed more the Bronx, was felled by bullets than the French, Italians, Eng- which whizzed in from the street

> "The income tax in fact is lower than in any of those coun-children. Neither of the children tries," said M. Hennebicq. "Taking all in all we are not taxed although I consider munal taxes, especially on indus-

Fraternal

Election of Officers New officers elected by the Delta Homestead, No. 284, at Grenier's hall last evening are: Hon Foreman-Andrew Buck-

Secretary-A. D. Dupuis.

Master of Accounts-Mrs. Emma DeLisle. Chaplain-Blanche Gavan Overseer-Ida Gibbs. Vlatchman-George Anderson. Guard-Frank Gayan,

Lady Rebecca-Elizabeth Let Lady Rowean-Amanda Du-

Marquette -- Thomas Braxton, a Marquette barber, and Charles recently uncovered by depart-Bowles, employed in Braxton's ment of justice agents. shop, yesterday were arraigned here be'ore Judge T A Thoren, of Negaunee, on charges of violating the Michigan sanitary barber law and each was fined \$25 and costs.

It was the second offense for charged with using dirty towels on customers' faces. They were arrested by Inspector O. A. Bowles. Maurice Houtard. "Imports in of Saginaw, who was in the shop

GARDENS

DANCE Saturday Night CAVI'S ELKS

TRON MOUNTAIN 9:30 to 1:30

As He's Paying for Haircuts

New York, Sept. 10 (A)—Gun-men sprayed bullets along three fronts in New York City today. each time taking the life of the man they sought.

James Lepar, alias James Marino, slain in a barber shop in as he was paying the barber for cutting the hair of his two small was hurt.

Police said Lepar was believed to have been connected with the wine grape and alcohol rackets in the Bronx.

Salvatore Maranzano, 47, died in what police said was a bootleggers' rendezvous in the New York Central building. He was stabbed and fatally shot by three or four men who entered the offices known as the Eagle Building corporation on the ninth floor Brotherhood of American Yeomen of the railroad terminal with the announcement "we are the po-

Kiviat, who, Jacob learned, recently was ourted Master of Ceremonies-Joseph | from the Clothing Cutters Union. Local No. 4, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was shot while in a lower East Side restaurant early in the day by two men who escaped in an automobile. He died after telling police of the Clothing Cutters'

Labor Union row. In the "Eagle Building corporation," police found printed forms of the United States department of immigration which indicated, they said, that Maranzano might have been connected with the alien smuggling ring

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ALLEGED BILLY SLUGGER HELD

John Bunjevac Bound Over for Murder Attempt

being held at the county jail.

The charge is attempted murder. A blackjack alleged to have been used in the attack, was found in a baby buggy in the Summers home, and a .38 calibre revolver was picked up in the street shortly afterward.

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich .- A charming September wedding, uniting two fly to support and who had been one does not nag the man who is place Monday morning at New-

at 8 o'clock Monday morning at wood work and scrubbed floors. earning the living for you and the church, Rev. Fr. Elling officiat- storm windows and doors, fixed out of work who would appreciate ing. The bride was attended by the locks, put up shelves, remov- a few days' work and it would be Mrs. F. J. Taylor, of Newberry, ed the pantry shelves to paint the done quickly too, while if you a close friend, and F. J. Taylor, walls, cleaned the garage, chop- have to wait for Hubby to do the as best man. The bride wore a lovely gown of flowered chiffon and wide beige hat. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid also wore a gown of chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas in pastel tints.

Following the ceremony members of the bridal party and their guests drove to the Log Cabin where a wedding breakfast was served. Covers were laid for twenty-one guests.

Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left by motor on a wedding trip through lower Michigan. They will be at ties as teacher for the coming home to their many friends af- year. ter Wednesday, September 16, at their home in Newberry. Both of Miss Alice Galloway and Davyoung people are prominent and id Taylor at Newberry Monday popular members of the younger morning were, Mrs. Emerson

Personal News Misses Ella Watt and Bessie Riskey spent the week-end in

Mrs. Thomas Collins. Miss Effie Marks, who has Lakefield returned to Detroit Friday evening where she will be Peter McInnis Sunday. engaged as teacher for the com-

ing year. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son, Perry Marks, left Sunday by motor for Iron River, Mich., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks a few

Mrs. A. J. Nelson and Francis, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. K Zeigler the past two weeks, left Sunday for Brimley where she will visit relatives a few weeks.

Miss Olive Mark, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, left Sunday for Stambaugh where she will resume her du-

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Communication

GIVE ODD JOBS! I read your item in Thursday's home at noon unexpectedly and house cleaning? I can say truth- shades. These looked like new

John Bunjevac, 38, charged with about the house cleaning, which that work was done. I plan to beating up James Snyder, 40, at to a woman holding a position hire man to do the fall cleaning. the home of Joe Summers, 233 away from home all day, seems a put away the winter wood and North Twentieth street, was bound problem. I have the reputation clean the garage which is used over to circuit court Thursday aft- among the neighbors of being for storing many things during ernoon, following a hearing before hard to please in regards to house the winter months. Justice H. E. Ranguette. The bond work, so when I said I was going was set at \$2,000, which Bunjevac to have a man to do the work rack in the garage where I store was unable to furnish, and he is they merely laughed and said, storm windows and doors and in work as you did in previous there out of the way. years."

rush home at noon to help her have its overhauling now and tion of liquor, and bound the men move the heavy furniture, and then, and it surely was well done. then a great deal of work remains for me to do at night after working all day. There are so many be given employment along those men out of work that I will try to lines, where the housewife can get a reliable man to do the clean- stay at home to look after the ing for me."

I hired a man who had a fam-

prominent young people, took out of work for several months. The first thing he did was to can be accomplished. berry, when Miss Alice Galloway, take out the stove pipes, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry clean them thoroughly. He clean-Hoig of McMillan, became the ed the flues in the range and all bride of Lieutenant Dave Tay- the chimneys and replaced the shop, so why not let this work out pipes. He then cleaned wall pa- this fall and keep Hubby good na- ington street, had her tonsils re-The ceremony was performed per, washed cellings, walls and tured he deserves a rest after moved. St. Gregory Nazianzen he cleaned the rugs, took down family? There are so many men ped some wood, piled it, painted work after hours the job drags wood work and floors, washed along for ten days or more before windows inside and out. cut branches off the trees, raked the yard, made a bonfire, washed and painted the porches, washed pictures and hung them back in their places, put all clothing out on the line to air and while these were airing he painted the rods of the entire Brooks county toand shelves in clothes closet and mato crop will be pruned this

Those attending the wedding Smith, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, Misses Mamie Real, Virginia and Mar-

garet Woods. Miss Mamie Taylor left Mon-Negaunee as guests of Mr. and day for Seney where she will be engaged as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis spent the summer with her and children of Newberry, visited mother, Mrs. Wesley Marks at at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. loyd Bryers and

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niture until all other, work was complete so he would not get dust on the freshly painted articles. When the curtains were stretched he hung them up as well as I could do, and one day I came

paper about hiring men to do the he was washing the window fully that a man doing house- when replaced in the windows, I cleaning is a God-send to any wo- did not have much to do when I man who dreads that time of the returned home after a hard day's ment before Charles F. Button. work and I never have felt so sat- U. S. court commissioner at Mar-Early last March I began to fret isfled with work as I have since quette.

He cleaned the cellar, I am not To this I answered, "If I get fortunate in having a large basewoman to do the work I must ment but the small cellar must

> Employ More Men. I would suggest that more men work there is no doubt that the doing the work a great deal more

all is done

An Employed Woman.

Tomato Pruning Pays

Falfurrais, Texas, (A)-Half all hooks white to prevent them year as a result of a demonstrafrom rusting and damaging gar- tion last season in which one pruned acre paid W. G. Ward \$40 He reserved all painting of fur- more than an adjoining unpruned

DANCE Riverview Pavilion

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Right: Ordinary radio

Left: Philco radio

Garden Men Held In Federal Court On Liquor Charge

Bonds were set at \$3,000 each for Patrick Gray, Lawrence Baker and Ulysses Thibault who were bound over to federal court on liquor law violation charges following arraignment before Charles F. Button, U. S. court commissioner at Mar-

The three men were arrested Sunday night at Burnt Bluff by federal prohibition officers, who reported that the Garden men invited them over to their car to buy liquor. When arraigned before Judge Button the three demanded examinations, and the court granted their request by conducting the question-"Why not get a woman to do the the winter, screens can be put ing immediately. At the conclusion of the examination the commissioner held that there was sufficient evidence to substantiate the charges of sale, possession and transporta-

St. Francis Hospital

over to federal court.

Mrs. Arthur Swenson of Gladstone was admitted yesterday as a surgical patient. Mrs. H. H. Anderson of Chicago

s a medical patient. Mrs. Ambrose Johnson of Stonington was admitted as a medical

. patient. Miss Celeste Cholette, 1318 Lud-

missed are Mrs. Byrel Umberger, William McDermott, Mrs. A. V Aronson, Mrs. Joseph Rouse and Mrs. Fred Isaacson.

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\$3,000 in a bank.

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er escapes.

life savings, a total of \$13,000

He took ten thousand of this with

him to Russia and put the other

Today Comrade Kamppainen, if

in Drummond township, broken in

of the Utopia that had been prom-

When he landed in Russia, ev

taken from Kamppainen and he

was taken to the woods with a

ers died from overwork and ex-

Watching his chance, Kamppai-

nen finally escaped from the

camps in Karelia and crossed the

border in Salami, Finland, where

his father was living. Here he

sent home for money and as soon

as possible came back to the land

he once spurned. Today he is

It is small wonder that the

electric lights and bathrooms.

And he is inclined to ask of the

communist speakers if they would

dare, in Russia, to DEMAND a

place in a public park in order to

agitate against the soviet govern-

A member of the New York

Stock Exchange bought a \$25,000

brick of gold bullion as a souve-

nir the other day in Alaska. That

sounds reasonable, considering

some of the prices people paid

for gold bricks in Wall Street a

Anniversary

RUSS REVOLT FAILS

General Korniloff against the pro-

visional government of Russia

assumed the function of comman-

Nevertheless Korniloff with

several battallions advanced to

ward Petrograd, and on this date

On this date also, Secretary of

Quotations

There were gangsters in my

day, too, but their fathers took

them home and spanked them.

The gangsters now are bad boys

who didn't get enough spankings. -Mrs. Harriet Abbott Clark, re-

ligious leader of Portland, Me.

Reno's system of divorce in

-Judge Ben Lindsey.

that of a slot machine. You put

in the papers and out pops a di-

occupied Gotchina, 30 miles

On Sept. 12, 1917, the revolt of

couple of years ago.

ment.-Sault Ste. Marie News.



-EDITORIAL-

ODD JOB VS. DOLE

THE honest American working man does not want the dole, but desires most of all to maintain his self-respect by working for his livelihood. England's sad experience with the dole system should be the beacon light that will steer this country away from any disastrous plan of unemployment relief.

There is nothing like work to keep a fruman being in good spirits. A man in idleness, with no work to occupy his mind, soon finds himself in a sad dilemma. Hessoon loses confidence in himself, becomes discouraged and eventually gives up all hope of ever finding work.

This community was furnished with a tragic example of the evil results of unemployment when an aged man, despondent because he had not worked for several months, pesterday decided he did from freezing. They were not alnot want to live any longer. Some folks might say that the course he took to solve his problem was cowardly, and that he proved himself to be a moral weakling. He may have been of strong will in his better days, and those who realize the depressing effect of many days of idleness, with probably insufficient food, clothing and recreation, will sympathize the Steppes from which no prisonwith him in his trials.

A small job now and then might have proved just enough to keep his spirits baoyed up to pass over each successive period of privation. It might have been just an odd job provided by some neighbor or else a few hours work around some store or factory.

ba have inaugurated an odd jobs bitter anti-communist and is tryand old clothing collection cam- ing to farm again as much as his paign as a means of aiding the shattered health will permit, Last unemployed of the community month he gave a series of lectures this fall and winter. An effort in the Soo. will be made to arouse the public to the need of providing an American worker, particularly of opportunity for our jobless to Anglo-Saxon birth, declines to make a dollar now and then to have any traffic with the comhelp tide them over their present munists who would have him disperiod of mistortune. There are card, at the point of a gun if need many jobs that Escanaba citizens, be, all that is American. He is with steady incomes, might have more inclined to ask if Russians done by others without seriously have automobiles and radios and crimping their bankrolls.

If you have an odd job about your home, store or factory, telephone your needs to the employment bureau at the city hall, Phone No. 321.

RUSSIANIZING AMERICA

WE are not in entire sympathy with those who say-"If these fellows don't like it in America, let them set out."

For the only way to get a wrong corrected is to protest against it. And if there is anything wrong about America or Michigan or Sault Ste. Marie, the roddent of these places certainly should not be required to get out before making complaint against what he conceives to be wrong. If so the wrong will continue to

The fact. is that most of these persons who are being led into the belief that in Soviet Russia the working man is ruler and der-in-chief. ruler and that it is nearer to provisional government came heaven on earth there than any other mundane realm, are being from the Workingmen's and Sol-"taken in" by paid agitators for Comrade Stalin. There are many sheviki, the Ukrainians, Finns persons in the United States who, and distinguished generals, and bitter against unemployment or it was clear that the Korniloff rethe unequal distribution of wealth | volt had failed to receive the supin America, have actually heeded port it expected. the stories of gold at the end of the rainbow which they say is in the United Soviet Republics' and have gone back to cast their lot southwest of the capital, but there

with the Russian working people. was no bloodshed. One such person is a farmer War Baker issued a statement in named Kamppainen of Drummond Island—and it might be well for Washington that the "Liberty Motor." America's new standardized Chippewa county persons who airplane motor, had been perfectdream of the paradise that the somp box orators tell about, to consult with Mr. Kamppainen before cutting off their connections with this land of the iron, capi-

talistic heel. According to the information concerning this fellow citizen of ours down in Drummond township, he decided to sell his farm after a lifetime of back-breaking toll and go to Russia for his remaining days. He had been listening to communists and their theories and wanted to take advantage of the happiness that he was told is the lot of the workers under the soviet system. He kept vorce.

. GUILTY LIPS .

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER XIX NORMA stepped from the eleva-

toward her, smiling. "Good evening, Mrs. Travers.

Well, if my luck lasts I'm going to show up that husband of yours-

seen anyone. There s a gang out- it's come!" side but I didn't notice Mark can do for you?"

was nothing. It wasn't important. her words. Only that she was ready for dinhe sold his farm he had, with his find him on the mezzanine.

Halloran nodded and moved sorry for this!" away. Norma went up the stairway to the right which led to the Mark." mezzanine lounge. Several strangers were there writing but Mark was not in sight. She spoke to an was saying he is not exaggerating his experiacquaintance, returned down-

Where could Mark be? She had Look-you're shivering. health and with shattered dreams promised to join him in 15 min- shouldn't have come out here utes. Of course he was worried without a wrapbecause the telegram had not come. It was this that made her were. What is it, Mark? Is the ery cent of the ten thousand was anxious.

The orchestra was playing a money come?" new Cuban fox trot. Strains of the in the camps. They were fed on group of women in pastel frocks to the breeze. There were hard, rotten herring and black bread, and men in dinner clothes was ugly lines about his lips as he The soldiers who accompanied them everywhere would not allow them to build a fire to cook their dial shift from seven to eight egram I sent to Mother-! food and at night they had to minutes until seven o'clock now.

huddle together like dogs to keep and these the soldiers killed. Othposure. Kamppainen says 'that from her shoulder. the human mind can scarcely

There was no one on the broad eyes to his. imagine the tortures and privaporch which ran the width of the tions that this group underwent. If the name of God was uttered aloud, the offender was immedilooked down and saw a dark figately sent to the prison camp on | ure pacing along the path. "Mark!" she called.

Mark! The figure stopped. It was too tor car and searched the lobby dark for her to see his features back

with a swift glance. Clif Hallor- but of course it was Mark. She an, in golf clothes, a bag of clubs would have known that walk anyslung over one shoulder, came where. He hesitated then came toward her.

NORMA ran down the steps and met him on the corner.. "I've been wondering what had become of The girl interrupted. "Have you-!" she began. Then she you seen Mark? I've been looking met his eyes and the words broke Halloran shook his head. "Just knew what had happened. "The got in," he told her. "Haven't telegram!" she exclaimed, "It's-

A crumpled bit of paper showamong 'em, is there anything I ed in Mark's clenched hand. So angry his face looked that he Norma thanked him, said there seemed scarcely to comprehend

"The old skinflint!" Mark was ner now and Mark had come muttering. "The damned, miserly down-stairs ahead. Probably she'd old cockroach! I'll show him if it's the jast thing I do! He'll be "Tell me what's happened

> For the first time the young man seemed aware of what she "You shouldn't be out here

Norma," he told her, "It's cold "But I didn't know where you

telegram-I mean didn't the

Swiftly in half a dozen quick rnythmic, seductive harmony motions, Mark had torn the sheet floated out into the lobby. A of paper into bits. He flung them entering the dining room, Norma said, "So much for F. M. Travers looked up at a huge wall clock and his lousy millions! I wish I and saw the minute hand on the knew how he got hold of that tel-

His expression told the story She turned her back on the din- An arbitrary refusal of a loan ing room and stepped through the from his father. Probably insultwide doors leading to the street. ing references to the last meeting The crowd Halloran had spoken between Travers and his son, Blaof had disappeared. Norma wore test "I told you so's." No wonder no evening wrap and a chill Mark's countenance was stormy. breeze whipped the chiffon back Norma sought his arm. Fearfully, sympathetically she raised her

"It doesn't matter," the girl Norma walked to the end said softly. "We'll find some way, overlooking the small park. She darling, We-we've each other

> He was not listening. A sharp "Oh. wind caught the fragile drapery

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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RATTLES

Where would you find one, anyhow,

A good old democrat?

The road's too good for that;

The world has grown too wise for one

Once spokes would rattle, felloes dry,

Would fill a trough or tub

And soak them good and tight again

The way they ought to be,

And wagons bothered more or less

That rattled on their way.

Although we hadn't much, my lad,

One recollection sticks:

That little WE could fix.

Whatever little things we had,

The buggy doesn't rattle now,

You never see a phaeton.

Or ever see a gig:

Luxurious and big.

And even dry the hub.

But when the trouble started I

An inexpensive matter then,

A buggy used to rattle, yes,

As autos do today,

An easy remedy.

of her bodice, barring her arm, "Here." Mark said roughly, 'you can't stay outside any long er. You've got to get indoors!" He half-led, half-pulled her up

the steps and through the entrance of the Inn. A mirror showed how tangled and disarranged head, threw her arms about his even name to herself. her hair had become. The girl shoulders. "How did you get it, caught the reflection and drew darling?"

"I can't go into the dining room," she told him, "looking hand tone, "Oh, I hit Stone for a like this! I'll have to go upstairs loan, Ran across him on the street and fix my hair., Will you wait and he gave me his check. It's here? It won't take five minutes." good all right-no need to worry Instead Mark said he would about that. Stone's a pretty good come with her. They crossed the fellow even if he does seem a

lobby, and ascended to their trifle stiff sometimes." rooms. Once there Mark slumped to a chair and sat staring at the off. Even before he spoke the girl floor, Norma glanced at him, de- from Norma's cheeks. She drew cided against interrupting his away and one hand unconsciously mood and went to the mirror to rose to her throat. repair her coiffure.

A few minutes later she told weakly. him, "I'm ready now!" Stone?" "You'd better go down and eat

don't want anything." "Oh, Mark-you can't go with out eating. You'll be ill! Come on. We can talk things over in the him?" dining room. We'll find some other way to get the money!"

Her words set him off on a new

tirade. He was like a small boy. room like a caged animal. What me!" business did his father have inter-What he wouldn't do if he could away." find out who had done it!

IT required half an hour's coaxhim to go to the dining room. seen him in such a mood

him and presently Norma gave up OUR BOARDING HOUSE .Every attempt failed to cheer her efforts.

As they left the dining room Mark stopped at the check stand for his hat, announcing he was going out for a time. There was no invitation for Norma to accompany him. Just the announcement "But Mark-?"

"Oh, don't stand here and start arguing! All I said was that I'm going out. Nothing wrong about that, is there? There are plenty of people around you can talk to. Why don't you go in and dance? won't be gone long." Pride kept her lips from trem-

bling. She left him immediately but she did not go to the ball room on the mezzanine where the dancing was in progress. Instead she returned to their rooms, took off the chiffon dinner gown and hung if away, She got into the old blue negligee, curled up in he favorite chair and rested her head in her arms. A dozen times she rehearsed the

arguments. Mark didn't mean to be cross. She mustn't blame him He would be back in a few minutes now, apologetic and with kisses to make up for every moment of unhappiness, Mark loved her and with that love nothing in the world could make any difference It was all to happen very near-

ly as she anticipated. Less than an hour after he had left her the door opened and Mark strode in "Well, I got it!" he announced dramatically. Mark was not angry now. There was triumph in his

Norma sprang to her feet "Five hundred berries! Enough

You've got-what?" to pay our bills and get back to Marlboro. Told you I'd get it didn't I? Well, it's here-right in the good old wallet!" He patted

RILBY? NO. I DIDN'T

the jeft-hand pocket of his vest. "Five hundred berries!" he re- feelings. Say you forgive mepeated. "We're pulling out of here please, Norma!" first thing in the morning!"

"Oh, I'm so glad! I knew everything would come out all lier she had been so tormented, so right, Mark." Norma raised her

squared back and said in an off- you!"

THE bright flush faded slowly hours.

Besides he's a sort of relative. secret. Why shouldn't I borrow from "Why-why there's no reason

of course-" "What's the matter, Norma! You act as though I'd done some

petulant and willful. He would thing wrong! I thought you'd be not eat. He broke into violent de- glad to hear we can get out of we?" nunciations of his father. He got this dump. You're acting darned to his feet and stormed about the funny about this, it seems to Desperately she tried to cover

cepting a telegram addressed to her embarrassment. "Oh, no-I, for the future. Such confidence his mother? Someone was to didn't mean-of course it's all those plans would succeed. Mark blame for that and Mark would right! I'm glad you got the mon- was going to find a job. She just like to get his hands on the ey. Mark. I'm awfully glad. If would work hard too, keeping guilty one. One of the servants, we're starting in the morning I their tiny apartment, Cooking and doubtless, set to watch and pry! ought to start packing right cleaning. Economizing. They She turned and began fumbling begin saving. They had talked for

through bureau drawers. "Walt a minute!" Mark

ing before Norma could persuade side her, slipping an arm about them now. her waist. "See here, sweetheart, band. He would stand squarely Throughout the meal Mark sulk- I was a bear tonight at dinner, on his own feet and she would operation for appendicitis yestered blackly. The girl had never I'm sorry, Honestly, I am. I didn't help him. It was as though they day at a Green Bay hospital.

GOOT EEFNING ! - PLEASE.

His tenderness was a thousand them. times dearer because an hour ear- cheek brushed Mark's, haunted by fears she would not

"It's all right, Mark, Of course! There isn't anything to forgive. Mark kissed her casually, Oh, my darling-oh, I do love

They were happier that night than they had been for a long while.

AT 10 o'clock next morning Mark and Norms boarded "The Sentinel," fast train that would transport them to Marlboro in 24

There was no private compart ment on this trip. They rode in an ordinary pullman. The car was "Stone?" she asked a little only half filled and no one sat "You mean - Hollis across the aisle. Norma's hand dug its way into Mark's protect-"Sure . Why not? He knows log fingers. The slight pressure he'll get his dough back all right. in response was a momentous

Above the droning of the train wheels Norma's heart was sing-

"I'm glad we're going back, Mark. at the Springs though, didn't

She would have agreed to any thing Mark said that morning. Norma was radiant. Such plans ganized last night at a meeting held would pay back their debts and

hours planning all this. Nothing could come between Mark was her hus-

mean to be cross or hurt your were making a fresh start in the right way. No one was looking toward hem. For an instant the girl's

"I'm so happy!" she whispered Norma had failed to take into account obstacles the strength of which she did not even dream. (To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

SEPTEMBER 11, 1974

In spite of adverse weather conditions that have interfered several times during the season, excellent progress is being made by a crew of 300 men in constructing the new dam and pulp mill for the Escanaba Traction company. A considerable quantity of concrete has already been poured and work is being pushed rapidly. Thirty teams are being used in the work and the site of the work presents a decidedly busy scene.

Douglas Malloch, one of the leading writers for the American Lumberman of Chicago, has been selected as president of the Chicago Press club, one of the chief honors "Guess I am too, kid. Had fun that can be conferred on a newspaper man of that city. Mr. Malloch has frequently visited here.

The Young People's Dramatic club of St. Anne's parish was orin St. Anne's hall. Plans were made to stage a musical comedy the latter part of this month. The officers of the club are: President. Miss Adrienne Tous gnant: socretary, Miss Anna Villemure; treasurer, Joseph Blanchet; musical director, Miss Corinne Auger; stage manager, Zephyr Beauchamp: pianist, Miss Ella Christensen, and director, Miss Tousignant.

Nicholas Braun submitted to an

IS HE A LITTLE

By Ahern

HIMMEL .

MAN WITH A THERE ISS A MAN LIVING HERE LENA !~ MOUSTACHE LIKE YET CALLED DUKTOR OBERHOLTZ. - I RUN UPHOL STERY YAH ? .. I AM MRS. OBERHOLTZ. HIS FRINGE, an AN OUT BY DER FIFE ! --- HE ISS A INVENTOR ALWAYS TALKING BACK DOOR MIT DOODLE-DADDLES, YOU KNOW ABOUT CUCKOO UND GO HIM ? IN PLEASE GO TELL HIM INVENTIONS ? J. HOME! I COME TAKE HIM HOME, UND WIF THAT'S HIM I BE NO MORE MAD AT HIM! I'LL GET MY BUG - ALWAYS HE GO BY SOME NET AN' SHOO BOARDING HOUSE WHEN HIM IN HERE ARGUMENTS START UP AT 0 TO YOU! HOME! DYE BYE, DOC! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. 9-10-

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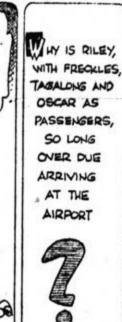






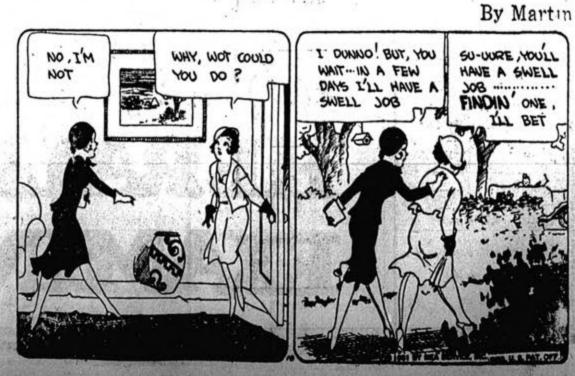
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By Blosser





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

He was 63 years of age and is

800 HILL NEWS

The Ladies' Aid of Soo Hill

A birthday party was held in

nonor of Mrs. Ted Tyndall at her

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Resumption of operations will materially relieve the unemploy- slager of Milwaukee. Two tables ment situation here for a time, of bunco were in play. Mrs. Petri Church Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of church at Whitefish will give a at the close of the evening. chicken supper at Bethany hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, serving to begin at 5 o'clock.

nearby communities.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Harris wedding took place last week. ernoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Kniskern

Day at the Dallas Knisken home. her home here Wednesday evening from St. Francis hospital, Day holidays. Escanaba, where she had recent-ly submitted to an operation for lower Michigan where he will

Mrs. Maurice Manning of Duluth, Minn., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles family and Mr. and Mrs. David

Miss Norma Acker entered the Delta County Normal on Tues- and Labor Day with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Detroit, arrived Tuesday to spend week at the Louis Radeloff home their vacation at the home of at Iron Mountain. Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Olson.

POWERS

Powers, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morose, daughter Shirley visited at the Rudolph Assilin Mae and Miss Beatrice Ravet of home at Norway. Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the O. Ravet home.

Mrs. John Boyd, daughter Miss at the Edwin Bergman home. Manila, Mrs. John Bant and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bant of Calumet spent the week-end with rela-

tives here and at Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Klock are ville home Monday. spending a month at Mrs.

at the home of her daughter. Dubols home. Iron River were week-end visit- nurses.

ors at the F. Beatson home. with other relatives for the past

Mrs. Anna Waggoner of Tole- the Minnesota State Fair. do, is visiting with friends here for several days.

Mrs. Will Blair has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Norleen, at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little are visiting their son Harold and other relatives in Toronto and Montreal, Canada. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Miss Florence Pavelot is spending the week with her brother John at Iron Mountain. Misses Margaret Corrigan and Wanda Konajeski left Monday for Menominee where they will enroll in the county normal

training school. Miss Corinne Corriveau is acting as substitute teacher at the Indian settlement school during the absence of Mrs. Florence

Miss Elodie Prince of Hibbing Minn., is visiting relatives and friends here this week. Arthur Gunville and family of

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Bark River-Harris

Chicken Supper and Bazaar Bark River—The congregation of Salem Lutheran church of Bark River are having their annual chicken supper and sale Thursday evening, Sept. 17, at Johnson's new garage, on US 2-41. Mrs. Helmer Bruce is chairman of the committee, assisted by the ladies of the congregation. Supper will be served

Entertains Friends Mrs. John Rheaume entertained a party of friends last Saturday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Paul Petri and Mrs. John Brockwon first prize, Miss Helen Flynn, second, and Mrs. Ben Dougles, Jr., Bethany Evangelical Lutheran consolation. Luncheon was served

cordially invited to attend.

Other News Items Mrs. Ben Douglas, Jr., entertained, for Mrs. Petri and Mrs. These suppers are annual af- Brockslager on Sunday evening. fairs and are looked forward to Twelve guests were present. Prizes by large numbers of people at in bunco were awarded to Mrs. I. Escanaba, Gladstone and other R. Nelson, first, Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr., second, and Mrs. O. A. Perket, consolation. Luncheon was served

following the games. returned to their home in Chica- Labre of Escanaba, and Miss Anna Mrs. R. H. Labre, Mrs. George go. Mrs. Harris was formerly Labre of Los Angeles, Calif., visited friends at Bark River Tuesday aft-

of Ishpeming visited here Labor Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson return-Miss Alice Nygren returned to River where they spent the Labor

Herbert Getzloff left last week be employed with the C. G. Bridges company.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn and Flynn, Jr., have returned to Iron Mountain after spending Sunday Harris.

Mrs. Charles Carlson spent last Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and family of Niagara, Wis., spent

Labor Day at the Alvin Bizier

Mrs. Ernest Villemure and son, Donald, John Shanahan and and son, John Edward, Miss Laura Shanahan and Miss Helen Flynn attended the Norway fair Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn and family of Iron River spent Sunday J. G. Gauthier left Wednesday

Niagara visited at the L. Gun-

Phil and Herman Dubois, and Klock's parental home in Roches- the Misses Viola Macleer and Pearl Benninger, all of Kenosha, Mrs. Elizabeth Veeser visited spent the week-end at the O

Mrs. Gilbert Morreau at Niagara Misses Marcella Labre and for several days the past week. Betty Bouty left Monday for Chi-Mrs. Henry Veester and chil- cago to enter the St. Anthony and very often only a day or two is dren and Miss June Beatson of DePadua training . school for

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Veeser and Gerald Murphy of Fond du Lac two sons of Alpha, spent the visited at the Kass home and week-end at the E. Veeser home. Frank Beason left Monday evening for Minneapolis to attend

for Calvary and Milwaukee. Robert Gauthier accompanied his father to Caivary where he will resume his

studies at St. Lawrence's college. Misses Ruth and Mildred Gauthier and Harvey Gauthier left Thursday for Winona, Minn., where the Gauthier sisters will attend St. Theresa's college.

Green Bay to visit Dr. and Mrs. Connley before returning to her day visit at the home of her par. tery. ents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockslager left Tuesday morning for Wausaw and points in northwestern Wisconsin on a business and pleasure trip. Mrs. Florence Pearson of Manitowoc spent Sunday at the R. J. Viau

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and children of Waukegan, Ill., spent the Labor Day holidays at the Ed

Misses Margaret and Jennie Nantell. Miss Margaret Houle and Miss Hancock were guests Sunday at the Peter Blake home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blake and

Mrs. Rose Mineau attended the funeral services of Felix Gauthier at Iron Mountain Wednesday morning. Mr. Gauthier was a former resident Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson

Hermansville where Mr. Larson is employed. Mr. and Mrs. William DeLoughary of Denver, Colo., are expected for a visit at the home of Mr. De-

Loughary's mother at Eustis.

Sweden Film Will Be At Bark River Church In Evening Harding.

Bark River, Mich., Sept. 10 (Special)—Rev. M. A. Hydehn, Daggett for the past twenty or ing particular reason for consid-Chicago, representative of the years, father of Clarence Olive of ering him abnormal. Swedish Tourist Society, will give this city, passed away Tuesday film, "Sweden of Today" at the east of Daggett after an illness Swedish Lutheran church Bark River Friday evening. The

program will begin at 7:30 p. m. Reverend Hydehn, an ordained minister in Sweden and well known here because of previous visits, has given most of his time in recent years to lectures and evangelistic meetings. He has traveled extensively through out Europe and America.

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OBITUARY

NICHOLAS DOSTERT Mrs. Paul Petri left Monday for church when a requiem high daughters, Mrs. John Gates, Mrs.

Interment will be made in the Dorothy at home, one brother, home at Milwaukee, after a ten- family lot in St. Joseph's ceme- Fred Olive of Gladstone, two sis-

MRS. ELIZABETH JAEGER

MRS. WILLIAM LAWRENCE after an illness of three weeks.

Rev. Lewis Shanks of Hermanscemetery.

ews. Delliba, Robert, Alfred and Mrs. John Kallman.

HENRY OLIVE

a lecture and present the travel evening at his home one mile



DEALERSI If your Bottler cannot supply you, phone or write

Funeral services for Nicholas Kenosha, Wis., Lawrence, Fran-Dostert will be held this morning cis, and Levi, of Milwaukee, at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's David of Sacremento, Cal., three mass will be offered

A. Gentz read the services.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger and daughters, Muriel and Betty and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nygren and son, Bobby, of Arnold, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. George Quaal, Miss Clara Quaal, Louise Rosen of Houghton and Mich., and Mrs. Meta Klamin of Milwaukee, Wis.

> home last Wednesday. The after-Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the noon was spent in playing five family home in Powers for Mrs. hundred. Those present were William Lawrence of that village Mesdames Hurschner, Kohner, who passed away Monday morning Crosswell, Wicklund, Perry and Dalgren. Mrs. Tyndall received a fine gift in remembrance of the

> were attended by many relatives was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. and friends. Interment was made John Kallman. in the family lot in the Spalding Mountain is visiting Mr. and The pallbearers were six neph-

Henry Olive, a resident of



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Escanaba—Gladstone Manistique

Clarence of this city, Max of

Jerome Forcey, Niagara, Wis., ters, Mrs. Frank Pelky, Gladstone and Mrs. Edward Duhame

of Marinette; also 13 grand Marinette-Final, rites were children. held for Mrs. Elizabeth Jaeger at | The funeral services were held the family home, 412 Ogden st., from St. Frederick's church at Marinette, Tuesday. The Rev. A. Daggett with Rev. F. A. Seiffert officiating.

have taken up their residence at

ville conducted the services which occasion.

Herbert Lawrence, and Julius Hanson. Five niecese were in charge following an operation, is able to of the flowers. Anna. Mary, Doris and Eva Hanson and Barbara

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of fourteen months due to perni- Here's Real Fish Story from Uno the Caisse dinner table that night,

survived by his widow, several sons, Edward of Iron Mountain, the Uno Hunting and Fishing Re- ast, said he had shared a similar sort, owned by Frank Caisse of experience, with the exception that Escanaba, were published in the he had been too far removed to Around the Town" column of the shout, and had been forced to row Detroit Free Press in a recent half way across a lake to meet the

The write-up was as follows: Frank Caisse, proprietor of the place, asked his guests please to had just buried 25 pounds of sur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waukee mens of northern pike landed a met at the home of Mrs. Harold

At that moment he spied a native of the vicinity fishing off shore from an improvised raft. He called

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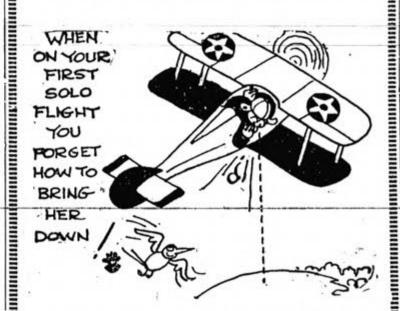
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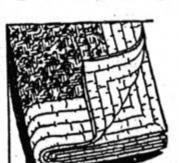
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WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

Council Drops Activities for **Indefinite Time**

Temporary suspension of activitles of the Council until the first of the year at least and reorganization of groups of Girl Scouts to continue the work of the organization under the Leaders' association, were occurrenc-es this week of importance to Escanaba Girl Scouts.

The Council, members which have worked unselfishly in the interests of the Girl Scout Detroit have left for their home where they spent three days. organization, is without the after having visited with Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Charles Primeau means of carrying on its work at Toutant's sister and brother-in- whose marriage took place recently present, and the temporary sus- law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rocher have returned to their home in Milpension of activities was decided at Flat Rock, and with Mrs. Ben woukee after a visit here with Mr.

sociation, meeting with Mrs. city. Mary Farrell, who has been director of the Girl Scouts under the Council, decided to continue death of her brother, Albert Rap the year.

Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Mrs. George Peterson of Milway the Will be a student at the Garland Mrs. George Peterson of Mrs. George P the work, under a system of pette, returned to her home recent. troop grouping.

There will be two Junior high school troops active. All girls will return to Milwaukee today summer months with Mrs. Need-pal church. Franklin, St. Joseph's and St. Anne's schools, will be grouped in one troop. The Senior High usual under the leaders' super- street. vision until the Council finds it advisable to resume activities.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lyons of Chicago are the guests of relatives and friends in Escanaba. Mrs. Lyons, who was before her marriage, Miss Monica Needham, is a former resident of Escanaba. nier and Mrs. Napoleon Primeau.

Personal News

Mrs. D. B. McIntyre and Robert Sixteenth street. Mrs. Johnson McIntyre returned to Escanaba was formerly Miss Ruth Carlson.
Wednesday evening, following a Mrs. C. C. Hanley, daughter, Ansummer spent at their summer home at Delavan Lake, Wis. They have been away since June 21. During the summer Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Hanley's mother, Mrs. Thomas Robert, in addition to entertaining McLean, North Fourteenth street. guests at their home, made a numboo, the Wisconsin Dells at Kil- his mother, Mrs. a. A. House Misses Loretta and Emma Mc- Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Toutant of upon as the best possible plan at Meloche of this city. Mrs. Tou-present. Meloche of this city. Mrs. Tou-present. Primeau's mother, Mrs. Napoleon Leaders of the Girl Scout as- former Miss Amy Lalonde of this

> Mrs. George Peterson of Milwauly. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Liss. Jr., formerly Miss Marie Rappette.

after having remained at the home ham's parents in Detour. of her parents for a longer visit. Mr.and Mrs. John Renoir, Mr. Ninth street, has returned from school girls and St. Joseph's and Mrs. C. Chackir and John Faber Iron Moutnain where she visited as high school girls will form a left for the r homes in Alpena a guest of M.ss Catherine Heiserfourth troop. Other troop groups Thursday morning after visiting man. will be organized providing in- over the Labor Day week-end at Mrs. Anna Hunter of Chicago, send in your recipes for every

Mrs. John McGuire has arrived from Milwaukee to visit her daugh. Thirteenth street, is a guest at

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chi-Donald MacLean, 402 South Sixth cago. street. Mrs. McGuire was formerly a resident of this city. She is also visiting her sisters, Mrs. Olive Gag-

she knows that

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KITCHEN

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Miss Elwood Johnson has re turned to Chicago after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kositzky, 1222 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis

Marie Boudreau.

hospital Thursday morning. Ellsworth Atkins and his sisters. the Misses Mary and Mattle Atkins. of Oconto, Wis., formerly of this city, are visiting here with friends. George Nolden has left on a busi-

Miss Catherine Curran, 507 South

W. A. Maranda, 707 South

of Marinette motored to this city Press. Thursday on business

Church Events

Ford River Mills

Rev. C. Albert Lund will con duct services at the Ford River Let the mixture stand over night. Lieutenant" . . . and that's at the Mills school house next Sunday In the morning drain off the li- Delft theatre today. It opened afternoon at 2 o'clock. As he quid. Boil the mixture for five Wednesday night with Maurice's usual third Sunday of the Month. this service is held one week earlier. Members and friends in the community are cordially invited to attend next Sunday af-

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Johnston Rev. Foster Is have returned to Milwaukee after a few days' visit at the home of Attending Witch Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Lake Conference

Mrs. C. C. Hanley, daughter, An-Rev. Thomas E. Foster, rector cel a, and son, Bernard, have returned to their home in Tonowanda. church, is in attendance this N. Y., after an extended visit with week at the Witch Lake conferthe Episcopal church which is in Gladstone and Escanaba attended. Frank J. Hess and son, Darby, ber of excursions to Madison, Bara-his mother, Mrs. M. A. Hess, and session at Cosgrove resort, Witch Cards provided diversion and prizes

Randle have returned from a visit The conference opened Wednesday and is closing on Sunday. at Copper Harbor and Houghton Rev. Mr. Foster, however, is expected to return to Escanaba to-

The conference this year is of a special importance in that it precedes the triennial meeting of rick's parish tonight at 8 o'clock. the general convention which will be held in Denver, Colo. Miss Florence Schoonenberg left Speakers include Rt. Rev. H. S. Mrs. W. H. Needham and son, P. Houghton, general secretary Roger, have returned to their for the field department of the home here after spending the National Council of the Episco-

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Betty Ann readers, will you ples, cakes, apple butter, jell, or preserves-everything in the making of which apples are used. and for this reason a general request is being issued to Betty

Before you clip this morning's recipes will you look over your recipes for answers to requests received Thursday? One is for a will begin at 8 o'clock. recipe for preserving citron, requested by a Gladstone reader, and one from a North Escanaba ness trip to Chicago and other department at the Press office, 693, or, if you wish, write out Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitebeck your recipe and send it in to the

> Mrs. H. T. White of Gladstone gives readers two excellent recipes in answer to requests appearing recently.

Sweet Green Tomato Pickles Mix together one peck of green sliced tomatoes, six large sliced onions, one teacup of salt. Her until you've seen "The Smiling minutes in two quarts of it again. Boil for fifteen minutes four quarts of vinegar, one quart hearts of his audience. brown sugar, one-half pound ground mustard, one tablespoon cloves, two tablespoons cinnamon, two tablespoons ginger.

Put the drained tomatoes and onions in jars. Pour over them the boiling liquid and seal the jars at once. Ripe Tomato Preserves One peck ripe tomatoes, cut

fine. Use one pound of sugar for each pound of tomatoes. Add one lozen lemons, cut fine, one bag of whole spices and cook down thick. Then add one pint of vinegar. Cook again and seal. Mrs. H. T. White, 1402 Lake Avenue,

Gladstone. Another request received Thursday is forwarded Betty Ann readers, is for a recipe for ripe omato cocktail juice. If you have this recipe will you call the Betty Ann department with it, or

end it in to the Press office?

Club Breakfast

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Social - Club

Birthday Surprise Mrs. David Page, Sr., of Gladstone was pleasantly surprised at Stephen's Episcopal the home of her daughter, Mrs. rce of the clergy and laymeet sion of her sixty-seventh birthday of the diocese of Marquette of anniversary. Friends from both were awarded. Following the card games a lunch was served. Mrs. Page received many lovely gifts as

> Lady Hibernians The Lady Hibernians will meet

remembrances of the occasion.

Sewing Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle of ast night for Evanston, Ill., where Ablewhite, D. D., Bishop of the church will meet this evening in the church parlors with Mrs. Anton Hegan and Mrs. Gabriel Nelson as

Chicken Supper

The women of Bethany Lutheran church of Whitefish will serve their annual chicken supper Saturday. of p'ans for the affair will be made

Wednesday Bridge Club

terest warrants it, and the work the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt is a guest at the home of Mr. dish, preserve or jell that is included a problem. Apple produces a prince of the wear of the might serve on picnic outmeeting of the season, on Wed- ings, but which is usually forgotten nesday at her home. Guests, when the time comes. There are club members and three substi- items upon items which seem to tutes. Mrs. Tommy Hughitt, Miss accumulate year after year, filling The abundance of apples this Ann Hughitt and Mrs. George boxes in basements and attics, creameries, says the state experifall has led to hundreds of re- Geniesse, formed three tables for hanging in the back of closets, and ment station, annually lose about bridge following luncheon at one which somehow or other, never 2,300,000 pounds of butterfat in o'clock. Mrs. Cheever Buckbee had high score of the afternoon. Ann readers for all of their apple

Rebekah Meeting. The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall. The meeting

Card Party at St. Anne's The women of St. Anne's parish are sponsoring a card party reader for a recipe for Concord to be given in St. Anne's hall grape jelly. Call the Betty Ann Thursday, September 17. Bridge and five hundred will be played Refreshments will be served. cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT You don't know Maurice Cheva

water gay love-making, his delicious comand one quart of vinegar. Drain edy singing raising a riot of laughs and tender emotion in the eves and "The Smiling Lieutenant" has the whole of Maurice Chevalier bound

up in a single joyous role. His captivating personality, his sly and wicked love-making, his meaningful singing of the meaningful lyrics, all these things, which each of his pictures to now have presented in part, are projected at full force from the screen in "The Smiling Lieutenant.

The picture is another of those delic'ous Ernst Lubitsch produc tions, but, unlike "The Love Parade," it is a real down-to-earth comedy romance dealing with a smart and carefree solider whose smile wins him the heart of two women, it has delightful comedy moments interspersed with tense emotional scenes. Claudette Colbert and Miram Hopkins are the sweethearts who turn Chavaller's head and, heart.

Charles Ruggles' characterization is an asset to the picture which, in less brilliant circumstances, would make a show all its own.

But, perhaps the outstanding feature of the show are Chevalier's songs, songs which, put across in Chevalier's own inimitable style send the audiences out lilting and humming. "Breakfast Table Love," "That's the Army." "Jazz Up Your Lingerie" are tuneful lyrics which are recalled and recalled with a smile. And yet, "The Smiling Lieutenant" is not a musical show in any sense. The songs are Chevalier's; they fit naturally into the story, and pep up the action.

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The odd-job campaign which has been launched under the city's employment system, also, as you undoubtedly have noticed, has a used in the church par ors of St. Pat- clothing drive. While the odd-job system is expected to furnish enough employment to men who haven't work in their regular lines the Norwegian Danish Lutheran and their families, the used-clothing of trade to take care of themselves pan will go along hand-in-hand with it, to furn sh clothing for the man, himself, his wife, and his children.

There is no home, no matter how small or how recent its beginning. but what has its used clothing. There is the coat, a little out of Sept. 12. Further announcement fashion, that has been set aside to be made over for little Mary or Junior, and which never is, it must be admitted, except in rare in stances. There are the hats of sea-

Mrs. A. J. Perrin, 415 Orden sons past that pile up, "too good seem to come in as handy as you buttermilk. At present prices thought when you put them away. this means a loss of about \$625,-**Bort Over Clothing**

This is the best time in the world to sort over this used clothing and to give all that you are sure you he should be clothed, and assisting will not need to the Salvation the father and mother. Army. It probably will be a relief to most of you to have the clothing all bundles, and will supervise the out of the way, and surely a satis- clothing distribution. Simply call

Boy, 11, Has Voice of Opera Soprano

Eleven-year-oid Russell Baird Palmer, Jr. (above), can trill like an opera soprano. A choir boy satin made in empire style and and soloist at St. Peter's Church in Germantown, Pa., he can take tulle vell fell from a close-fitting high C with perfect assurance and has a large repertory of operatic med with lace. She carried white arias. He is to give a series of jorchids, gardenias and lilies of the concerts in New England and New York soon

Big Loss in Butterfat

The Salvation Army will call for osity is clothing some youngster as dress.

P. T. A. NEWS

St. Anne's Board Meeting Thirteen officers attended meeting of the executive board of the St. Anne's Parent-Teacher Association unit on Wednesday after-

Regular routine business was d'scussed and plans for the year's work formulated. The program for the year will be based on recreation and the wise use of leisure. A parental education class with Mrs. Henry Buchholtz as chairman will be organized at the regular meeting which will be held on Sept. 16. All who are interested in parent education or chi'd study will be welcome to join this group. This group will hold meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise announced.

Leopard Fur Trim On Bride's Suit

Washington (AP) -- A green going-away suit trimmed with leopard fur was worn by Miss Virginia Estes when she became the bride of Ellwood Nicholas.

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ceived at the local conservation

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bert Kubond and Don Menier are

all working with crews gathered

from Seney and Shingleton and

at three this morning the flames

were still reported unchecked.

13 months. Peneral

not yet made.

Munising News -:-

School Exhibits at Fair Take Prizes ice.

County School Commissioner Julia Peterson announced the following winners of the school exhibits at the Alger County Fair: best township exhibits, Mathias township, first place;

Munising township and city, see ond; Rock River township, third. Two room school exhibits-Rumley, first; Forest Lake, second; Traunik, third.

One room schools-Slapneck Dorsey, second; Ridge first; third.

Manual training-Burt town ship, first place. Home economics - Mathias township, first place.

EXHIBITION DRILL

The Shrine band and the patrol and potentate, W. H. Vanlderstine of Ahmed Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., of Marquette will arrive in Munising today as guests of Alger county Shriners, who will entertain them at the Beach Inn. An exhibition drill will be held on Superior street, between Lynn and Elm at 6:45 in the afternoon. The Shrine band will furnish the music.

ASKED TO RETURN

At a meeting of the fourth quartely conference of the Methodist church held last Friday evening at the church, Rev. Joseph Reports from the varpresented and the conference vot- exteremely useful too, and there Bank. Public Utilities company, ed unanimously to request the re- are still many who have not felt the Big Five and Ten Cent Store. turn to this city of Rev. James the pinch and who will not feel it Drevdahl's. Manistique Light & Roberts, who has been here for either. the past six years. Rev. Roberts leaves Tuesday to attend the state conference. The people of Munising hope that Mr. Roberts will be returned to the Munising pastorate. He is one of the most popular ministers of the Methodist church who has ever been assign- fred Beckstrom, at Palmer, Mich. ed to Munising.

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting Masonic Temple next Wednesday this city. evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the M. M. degree. Grand Lecturer A. J. Fox will be present. Supper will be served at

ATTENDED FUNERAL Among those from out of town

who attended the funeral of John Miller Keeton were: William F. Martin, Leo F. McDonald, Richard Quayle, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Quayle, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Metzner, Everett Bjork, Mr. and Mrs. George Forasin and son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Steede and Mrs. George Booker of Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brotherton of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gogarn of Deerton; Mrs. John F. Brophy and son thanks and heartfelt appreciation Two picked teams of star players John F., Jr., of Neenah; Mrs. to our many friends and neigh-

SCHOOL MEETING

The Munising township school board met last Wednesday evening for the purpose of solving the transportation problem for school children in Munising township. The large school bus used on the route at present has been found inadequate and another smaller bus will be used.

CHURCH SERVICES Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock. Let us allibe in our respective places this Sunday, offi-

cers, teachers and pupils. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme for morning: "Advance Agents for God." Mrs. Carl Gus-

tafson will sing a solo entitled, "This is My Task," written by E. L. Ashford. Epworth league will meet at 6:30. Mr. Coy Ecklund will be the leader. Topic for discussion: "Values and Dangers of Athletics."

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the last service for this conference year. The pastor will leave for Detroit Tuesday morning to attend the to spend nearly \$50,000 this sumannual conference session, so let mer in creating a botanical garus make this Sunday a great day den. Chief emphasis will be givby our presence and gifts. There en to plants characteristic of Can-

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an (x) the work I have to be done:

Fix up shade trees and shrubbery.

Put on storm windows and doors.

Clean and rake up yard.

James Roberts, minister,

First Presbyterian Church Minister, Henry T. Broughall The Sunday school at ten 'clock, young people of all ages from primary to Bible class are welcome. The attention of the parents is called to the fact that scholars are neglecting to bring

their offering envelopes; this should be corrected immediately so that the Sunday school will be able to pay its way, as it has in the past, also for the good influence and fine training brought about in the young folks. The morning worship at eleven

and the service will be one of much helpfulness to all who atto stay away, but because yor to arranging exhibits. love Him Whose House it is. If Although prices of farm proyou are troubled, perplexed, worthis means any church.

An organized effort will ble, the poverty which we know will exist here this winter. Will all those having clothing, shoes, those in years past, or anything which can be turned into account for the benefit of the have arranged for industrial dispoor, call the manse, phone 270, district superintendent or send to 106 Chocolay street, as tion building. Among the firms soon as possible. Real good Un- which have already signed for lous church organizations were cle Sam currency will be found

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munro have returned home from Port Arthur.

from a vis't to her brother, Al- and The Peoples Store Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Ahl-Mrs. Gust Zeno at Chatham and consin Amusement company wil

Mrs. Peter Seaberg and sons

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley art of entertainment since baby-

A Syverson, R. C. Young and yesterday on business.

on legal business. the city yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS

Frank Warning of Florence, Wis. bors for their assistance and sympathy shown us during the loss of our beloved son and brother. John Miller Keeton.

Their kindness will ever be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keeton. Paul C. Keeton, Mildred M. Keeton.

No Trouble at All To Break This Will

London (A) - Christopher on a phonograph record.

mate but dignified personal sou- good time is promised. venir of himself and his wishes because he thinks most wills have too much of the "bedside manner.

But whether it will be legal is another matter. The chief requirement for a will, in England, is that it must be visible.

Montreal (A)-This city plans

Manistique News

will be a short business meeting at the close of the evening serv-MADE FOR FAIR

To Close at Noon

best expositions in history next tioned to each member. week when the twentieth annual Schoolcraft County Fair opens o'clock. The minister will preach have designated Thursday as Burns, R. W. Clarke, F. X. Fontend. The House of God claims ed to close at noon of that day to H. H. Hughitt, L. J. Jacobs. T. F. your presence at least once a enable all employees to attend Kessler, Oscar Kraus, G. F. Mcweek, not because you are afraid the fair. Tuesday will be devoted Ewen, Denis McGinn, Coleman

ducts have slumped considerably W. J. Schmidt, C. B. Smith, N. T. rying, why not go to church, If in the past year, fair officials have Stephenson, C. W. Stoll, O. Sundyou go in the right spirit or mood maintained premiums on a basis quist, A. A. Villemur, William you will surely be helped. And comparable to former years and have in some instances even increased the clasifications in some made to care for, as far as possi- of the departments. As a result, livestock and farm products exhibits are expected to outnumber

A large number of local firms plays in the booths of the exposi booths are the State Savings Power company, P. P. Stamness, A. B. Waters, Lied's Creamery. Central Grocery, J. C. Penney Co., Crawford & Holland, Larson tique Agency, Manistique Gar-Mrs. Frank Runsat is back age, Richards' Bros., Lauerman's,

Splendid Entertainment A high class group of vaude strom and two children of Detroit ville entertainers have been securare here on a visit to Mr. and ed for the free acts and The Wis of the F. & A. M. lodge at the to Mr. and Mrs. Algot Norlin of fill the bill at the midway with carnival attractions, rides, and Ernest and George and Mrs. Ed acts are the Franklin troupe, Levy left Wednesday on a visit composed of four men and two to Mrs. Ernest Seaberg at Howell. women who will do various acro-Mrs. Emil Gastafson of Taco- batic stunts; and the Toyama ma, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. troupe, a Japanese family of nine Emil Nifston of Litchfield, Minn., who have been schooled in the

> hood Horse racing will again be one H. A. St. John, of Marquette, L. of the features of this year's fair S. & I., officials were in the city after an absence of two years. On Wednesday afternoon there will Attorney Rush Culver of Mar- be a running race for Schoolcraft quette was in the city yesterday county horses only, other races copen to upper peninsula horses C. R. Ladd of Bay Mills was in | being scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons. Another local angle added to the entertainment will be diamond ball games on We wish to express our sincere Thursday and Friday afternoons. will oppose each other. Horseshoe courts have also been con structed for those wishing to

> > The slogan for this year's fair "Schoolcraft. County's Best Fair" and present indications point to it being aptly fulfilled.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Intermediates-The Intermed-Christian Endeavor society of the church of the Redeemer will hold Stone, whose voice is well known a get-to-gether social in the over the English radio, plans to church parlors Friday evening. make his last will and testament Sept. 11 at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, and He means to make it an inti- to bring their friends along, as a

> Lutheran Brotherhood - The brotherhood of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet in the church Friday evening, Sept. 11, tion for persons visiting the upat 7:30 o'clock.

W. W. G .- The World Wide Guild Girls will hold their first meeting of the new year at the home of Miss Margaret Needham. Manistique Heights, Friday evening, Sept. 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall entertained at a 6:30 dinner party Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play with hon-ors being awarded to Mrs. Paul Baldwin, high, and Mrs. Willard Bolitho, low.

Miss Helen McLaughlin submitted to a minor operation at the Manistique hospiotal, Wednesday morning.

\$3800 Given for Improvements at Palms-Book Park

The state administrative board has appropriated \$3800 toward improvements on the Palms-Book park, it was learned here yesterday. The bulk of the sum will be spent on the erection of a house for the park caretaker and a store, while construction of a concrete walk leading to the Big Spring and the planting of several fast-growing trees is also planned. Very little landscaping will be done as state park officials believe that the present natural setting is more effective.

Construction work on the buildings will begin either this fall or next spring. Housing and store facilities have been de-cidedly cramped in the past and the new buildings will be a welcome addition. It is expected that Stanley Reed will again be in charge of the park next year. Kitch-iti-ki-pi this year has

Membership Renewal Campaign of C. of C. Will Begin Tuesday

The membership renewal cam-Thursday Designated As paign of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will open on Tuesday, Manistique Day; Stores | Sept. 15. Secretary H. P. Lindsay announced yesterday

The opening event will be a meet ing of the campaign committee at Schoolcraft county fair officials the Delta hotel Tuesday noon when promise one of the largest and a list of prospects will be appor-Committee Named

John P. Norton has been appointnext Tuesday, September 15, and ed chairman of the membership continues through Wednesday, committee, which is composed of Thursday and Friday. Officials the following: H. D. Brackett, C. J. "Manistique Day" and all busi- taine, J. E. Frost, G. G. Geniesse, ness places in the city are expect- Herman Gessner, George Harvey, Nee, L. J. Nolden, Ray Perring. Matt Petersen, W. O. Peterson.

> Warmington and Walter Wickert. The Escanaba Chamber of Com merce has a membership of about 450, and next week's drive will be directed toward securing memberships from persons who have moved into the city within the last year and a few old memberships that are to be renewed at this time.

C. of C. Gets Results Little difficulty is expected in attaining the quota because of the (b) record achived by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in the past It will be noted that many projects listed on the 1932 program of work have been realized already, while others are in the process of accomplishment. The 1931 program is printed below, giving opportunity for the readers to check up what Hardware & Sport Shop. Manis- the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has done.

> The program is as follows: I. INDUSTRIAL

(a) Foster small home industries. (b) Secure for concerns loyal to legitimate convenience by which they will better be able to bring added new dollars into the community channels of trade.

II. COMMERCIAL Foster and promote those activities among our retail concerns which will tend to widen and expand Escanaba's retail territory and wholesale distributing area, developing and selling the idea at all times that "Escanaba is the Trade Center of the Upper Peninsula. Bend every effort to remove

such discriminations in freight rates as now make it difficult for Escanaba's wholesale establishments to compete with simiar establishments located in distant large cities. III. AGRICULTURAL

Eucourage the farmers of Delta county to raise those crops for (b) Defend the Turner Act at all which Delta county is best suited and for which there is already a good market locally (a) Continue activities which tend and abroad.

Continue efforts to improve the standard of dairy cattle in Delta county and methods of feeding the same.

Foster those activities, such as farmers' picnics and urbanrural gatherings, which will bring together the farmers and the business men, which will thereby result in a better reali zation of their community of interests.

Vigorously support the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Esca

Support the plan of the Upper Peninsula Extension Depart ment to establish an agriculcural short course school at Chatham.

(f) Investigate the feasibility of

proved to be the primary attracper peninsula. More than 30.000 people have viewed the sights of the Big Spring this year.

establishing an indoor winter market for farmers. IV. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

the council manager form of government.

disposal plant. (c) Erect permanent street signs

(d) Have all houses properly num-(e) Continue the repair of dirt and tily to accommodate them, macadam streets and carry out

past several years.

city limits at Wells. V. PUBLIC RECREATION

ing by establishing a community boat house with boat livery in connection and also establishing an anchorage basin for small craft on the south shore. Promote winter sports by continued development of winter frolics, skating rinks, toboggan slides, etc.

Promote and develop a wellrounded-out athletic program during the summer months. VI. CITY BEAUTIFICATION a) Encourage by all means the im-

(b) Continue Clean Up and Paint Up activities. (c) Extend Ludington Park to Sev

enth avenue. of growth, etc. VII. HIGHWAYS

(a) Continue activities to the end of securing the best possible highways for Delta county and

and Ford River Mills and a new bridge constructed over the Ford river. VII. TOURIST

(a) Support the Mort Plan which will give Delta county lower school taxes.

X. GENERAL

Escanaba as a whole.

(b) Establish a c'earing house for (e) all charitable and relief agencies in the city. Organizations could call the clearing house and ascertain the sum total of

BARN DANCE Sunday Night, Sept. 13

Tom Deloughary's

New Barn

Old and New Time Dance Music Admission 25c a Couple Ladies Free

event

Encourage by publicity and propaganda the immediate con. that are overflowing their departstruction of a modern sewage ments are the feature of the

of the city, making provision for the erection of others dur- horses have been entered, some ing later years as conditions of them known in several states. warrant.

gram as has been done in the

avenue to US-41. (g) Have a sidewalk constructed kee & St. Paul docks and the

(a) Promote water sports and boat

provement of lower Ludington

Park at the end of Ludington street.

(b) Immediately endeavor to have

of the Delta county district.
IX. LEGISLATIVE

to maintain an understanding between all groups and elements of our city and to secure the widest possible cooperation in furthering the interests of

HARRIS, MICH.

Circle Specials

2 lb. pkg. Quali-ty Biscuit Co.'s some extra fir SALTED WAFERS _ 28c 2 lb. pkg. Quality Biscuit Co.'s PLAIN CRACK-ERS ____ 26c

2 lb. pkg. Quality GRAHAM CRACKERS 28c 1 lb. pkg. Quality Salted or Unsalted WAFERS ---- 150 1 bushel Fancy Keifer PEARS for ____ \$1.59

1 pk. Fancy Mich. Bartlett PEARS ___ 79c 10 lbs. Jelly making CRAB-APPLES __ 25c 10 lbs. Extra Fancy DUCHESS APPLES __ 25c 1 pkg. CREAM

OF WHEAT

Iceland HERR-ING, per lb. 20c Imported Swedish HARDTACK. crispy with a fine flavor, pkg. 25c 7 bars P & G White Naptha SOAP ____ 25c Hire's BIRCH BEER Extract makes 5 gallons, at 25c a bottle 2 bottles Joannes Quality CATSUP

some extra fine

3 cans tall Van Camp's MILK for _____ 18c or 6 small cans at _____ 18c 10 lbs. Pure Cane SUGAR 53c 1 pkg. McKencie's Pancake FLOUR ___ 10c

2 cans Joannes Country Gentleman CORN_ 25c 1 jug 25 % Maple Battleship Table SYRUP for ____ 25c 2 cans Joannes Golden Bantam CORN ____ 25c 1 can Reid-Mur-

dock's BLACK

BERRIES _ 18c 2 lbs. Fancy Santa Clara PRUNES __ 23c 1 lb. can Thompson's MALTED MILK ____ 45c 1 bar Milky Way, 1 Oh Henry, and 1 Fudge Bar, all for 10c 1 lb. Homstor COFFEE __ 19c Have you tried Royal Krust

BREAD? It's the

finest quality

OF WHEAT 3½ lb. pkg. Breakfast Food Pillsbury's Panfor ____ 23c cake FLOUR 35c

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Newberry, Sept. 9 (Special)-Vigorously guard and defend The best and largest agricultural show ever held on the Luce fair grounds is now under way, more exhibitors than ever and exhibits

Racing, which starts this afteron the principal thoroughfares noon, promises to be the exciting moments of the show, as 31 The horse barns are all filled and some of the later arrivals are being cared for in tents set up has-

The greatest attention appears a comprehensive paving pro- to be centered about the crops exhibit. While the center of this show is this year, as many others Pave Washington avenue from about the State hospital booth the intersection of Stephenson the local farmers have a display which would do honor to a much larger locality. Root crops es-between the Chicago, Milwau- pecially, are fine, with potatoes leading as is usual in this county.

> Club work has been claiming the interest of the 4-H members to a more than usual extent as their display of handicraft and farm club work indicates, show has been given a larger booth than it had last year mov- Bromm contractors of Marquette, day, according to a message reing it to a corner of the industrial building. Miss Ruth Stevens reports that, even with the larger facilities, she is having a hard me trying to find room to give the articles the proper chance of being seen

Perfect weather adds to the success of the event. The crowd on Wednesday night was of good size, much better than is usual for the first night of the fair and will be much larger today. Fair officials, faced with a decision as to whether they would continue this annual show believe that the the city and country every (d) Erect a suitable marker giving unusual interest in this event the history of Escanaba in or. gives them their answer. W. B. der that the traveling public Stevens, new secretary elected to may be informed as to our ori- succeed Hugh Campbell who has gin. principal industries, details gone to Dunn County, Wis., says that he is more than satisfied with this, his first experience in his new office.

BAD BOYS

State Police Don Hoadley was called to McMillan on Wednesday M-35 paved between Escanaba to deal with two boys each ten years of age, who had broken into the cottage belonging to Wesley Emery the day before and maliclously destroyed property. The (a) Foster activities which will de. lads seemed to have no idea of velop as rapidly as possible the stealing. They smashed canned tourist and resort possibilities fruit on the floor, took eighteen

relief each family or individual was receiving. No financing would be mone but duplications could be eliminated, unworthy cases and grafters weeded out. Mark the historical spots in De'ta county with appropriate

markers and name the county

parks for pioneers who have developed the county. d) Promote the greatest possible spirit of local patriotism, civic pride and loyalty.

Promote Escanaba as a convention center. Promote plan to plant trees along highway between Escanaba and Gladstone.

cans of milk and punched them full of holes, and scattered a valuable fishing outfit all over the

The boys are Daniel and Millard Blankenship, cousins, living with Mrs. Millie May Blankenship mother of Daniel. As they are too young for the law to reach they were given the scare of their young lives by the police and sent

Newberry, Sept. 10 (Special)-Little Marilyn Wilson, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson died at the home hours. of her parents, at 110 West Mc-Millan avenue at four-thirty on September 9 about 24 hours after she was struck by a road truck in painfully injured in a car accident front of her home. The child suf- near Cadillac the last of the week fered head injuries.

two sisters, aged three and six, department and Miss Heath of attempted to cross the highway the English department received to reach the playground swings, painful cuts about the head and Th's The truck, driven by Carl Garrod Mr. Kemp's car was demolished. of this place and owned by the They will arrive here by Saturhad just crossed Newberry avenue and was not going fast. The driver saw two of the children but did not even know he had struck Marilyn until he heard the other screaming She stopped before he had reached the next residence

Prosecutor Frank O'Connor tates that his office will make an investigation of the facts in the case and take action as they indicate. He believes that an inquest will be held so that a proper disposal of the case will be made according to law. Mr. Wilson is a local merchant

recently opening his shoe store here. There are three other children, Shirley, 6. June, 3, and Sally



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Pale Dry - Golden - Sec Tomatoes, lb. ____ "SaS" 2 Cucumbers Clieduoi's Confection Drink Bulk Soap Chips, lb. ___ 18c

Escanaba Unit

more!



PRINCESS HAT SHOPS IN ESCANABA AT



Set fires continue to be reported in district number seven according to the Trout Lake office Nine small fires were set north of that village on Yednesday and one was touched off south of Kinross. These fires are being looked into by Warden Louis White and other officers, A large smoke showing up south of the Luce county line was found to be one of the old Curtis fires burning out the center. The Trout Lake fires were all reached quickly and were out or under control in three

TEACHERS INJURED Word has been received here that two Newberry teachers were while on their way to visit a According to the reports of friend who had been seriously inhildren who saw the accident the jured in a wreck a few days earlittle girl in company with her lier. Mr. Kemp of the commercial

> ceived yesterday. Press Cant Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

320 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 709

Friday Specials

Fresh Whitefish, 1b. Pink Salmon, can ____ Tomato and Mustard Sauce. Sardines, 2 for _____/25c 3 Macaroni or Spagnetti 20c 3 cans Corn _____ cans Tomatoes _____ 27c Bread and Butter Pickles, Sweet Mixed Pickles, large jar ____ 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee and 1 lb. pkg. of Toffies \$1.05 Bulk Cocoanut, lb. ____ 30c 2 lb. jar Peanut Butter _ 39c

OPENING TODAY

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

TOM BOLGER Manager

CITY BRIEFS

er, Minn., to attend the Gustavus

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

MANY EXHIBITS SHOW AT FAIR

Increase in Livestock To Feature "Pageant of Progress"

Everything is being made ready to take care of the rush of exhibits when they begin coming in next Tuesday morning at Schoolcraft county's twentieth annual fair. This year's exhibits marks two decades of fairs in Schoolcraft county and may well represent the progress that has been made in agricultural development during that time. It is anticipated that exhibits in all of the departments will be larger than in years previous. Fittingly represented, "Schoolcraft County's Pageant of Progress.'

Provisions are being made in the sheep and swine departments to take care of the overflow of exhibits that are expected by providing a separate building for housing them. This also will realize more space for the dairy cattle exhibit which has been! growing steadily each year.

4-H Club Expands The leaders of the various 4-H projects in both summer and winter work, will make every effort to have this year's 4-H club exhibit an outstanding one. It is expected that the number of exhibitors in 4-H club work will be double that of a year ago.

Every encouragement is being given by the directors of the fair to gain new exhibitors this year. It is their hope that the total number of people exhibiting at the Schoolcraft County Fair may be double that of a year ago. They are asking that every res!dent of the county exhibit something in as many of the departments as possible. Your cooperation will help make the 1931 Schoolcraft County Fair truly a pageant of progress

GERO LAST TIMES TODAY **Bebe Daniels** Ricardo Cortez

"The Maltese Falcon

Coming-Sunday-Monday Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight"

Central Market

WE SERVE YOU BETTER

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

Melons

Fords -4=-- 10c

Lettuce

Concord Grapes

Black Pepper, 25c

25c

15c

California

Iceberg --

basket

basket -----

3 lbs. for ----

Famo Pancake

5 lb. sack ---

Wool Soap,

6 bars for _.

Pork Roast,

per lb. ----

Beef Roast,

per lb. ---

Veal Roast,

per lb. ---

Spare Ribs,

per lb. ___

Chickens

Peaches

Michigan El- \$1.39

Springers or 90

Hens, lb. ---

bertas, bushel

Champion Blue

Per

Grapes,

Bananas,

Flour,

Phone 41

Phone 40

Additional Manistique News Be Found On Page 7.

CITY BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Chi-

cago, were Labor Day visitors at the Emil Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krause left Wednesday morning on a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Earl Hruska and son, Junior Calumet, were visitors over Labor Day at the home of the former's ka. South Third street.

Mrs. A. J. Cayla and daughter. Jane, left Wednesday evening for

Marter was a former resident of the city and he has many friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrett, who Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell, returned to Lansing Wednesday.

turned Monday from Big Rapids Miss Ina LaPine, their daughter. remained there to attend the Ferris Institute Mrs. Mary Holbein has as visit-

ors at her home her uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reid- September, 20. inger. They will leave for Kent. Ohio, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Riedinger

with their cousin, Mrs. Mary Hol-Stewart Boal, son of Elmer their qualifying rounds.

afternoon at the Manistique hospital for acute appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halgren and son, Kenneth, have returned to Detroit after visiting with

friends and relatives in the city. Mrs. Margaret Redmond and the soldiers' home in Milwaukee 55, 53, 103; R. H. Wilson, 57, 55, where Mr. Redmond will submit 112. to an operation for appendicitis.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Manda Lakes at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson,

A. J. Cayla visited in Sault Ste. Marie Thursday.

Hiawatha Farmer Gets 30 Days for

township farmer, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, had his driver's license revoked for one year, and paid costs amounting to \$8 when he pleaded guilty to driving and operating an automobile under the infuence of intoxicating li-

Hagquist was arrested Wednesday afternoon while driving on highway M-94 by Chief of Police John Peterson and Undersheriff L. B. Chittenden. He was arraigned in justice court yesterday

"Meats & Groceries"

Friday and Saturday Specials

Butter, Fresh Creamery. 2 lbs. for ----Eggs, Fancy carton, doz. -Grapes, Concords, basket. 29c Bananas, lbs. for ---Oranges, Sunkist, 2 dozen. 4.

Malt, Pabst, tax included -Sauer Kraut, 2 large cans__ **1** Milwaukee Frank-

furters, 2 lbs. for 45c Beef Pot Rst. lb. _ 18c Pork Roast, lb. __ 18c Round Steak, Steer Beef, lb. 24c

Hamburger, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs. 25c

Fr. Dressed OQ Hens, lb. .. Fresh Dressed Springers

28 ENTER CLUB **GOLF TOURNEY**

Last Chance To Qualify Today; Pairings To Be Made Tonight

With five more golfers qualify ing in the club championship tournament being held at the Indian Lake Golf course this month, the entry list swelled to a total of 28 At least a half dozen more parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hrus. qualifiers are expected before tonight, the closing date.

In addition to valuable and at tractive prizes donated by the Rochester where Jane will receive club, numerous Manistique merchants are offering merchand se Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sh'nar have awards. Included in the number returned home from Detroit are Lundstrom's Chevrolet Garwhere they were called by the age, A. S. Putnam & Company. death of Mrs. Shinar's brother-in- The Liberty Cafe and the Manlaw, B. J. Van Marter, Mr. Van istique and First National Banks. Committee Meeta

A meeting of the tournament committee will be held this evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the have been visiting at the home of caddy house when pairings for the tourney proper will be made Mr. and Mrs. H. W. LaPine re- played not later than Monday. September 14; second round matches must be completed be fore Wednesday, September 16: third round matches by Friday Sept. 18; and fourth round matches not later than Sunday

Theron Southard, young loca star, still leads the field of qualifiers with an 86 for the eighteen Ishpeming, visited Wednesday holes and bids fair to capture the low qualifying prize as most of the veterans have already played Boal was operated on Wednesday Herbert is runner-up with 88 and Ben Gero and Jack Quick tied T.

Qualifying scores made after Labor Day are as follows: Ben Gero, Jr., 47, 42, 89; Jack Quick, 47, 42, 89; Walter Drevson, Jav, left Tuesday night for dahl, 50, 45, 95; Stanley Clauson,

SOCIAL

G. A. A. Party The Girls Athletic association of Manistique high school gave its first party of the season Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, in honor of the freshman girls. This party Drunken Driving toms and traditions of the school. officers of the association gave talks on the different school activities among which were a talk on organizations particularly the Students Association, Kathry Husband; one on clubs stressing the G. A. A., Kathryn Hupher; sports, Frances Vizena and extra curricular subjects, Myrtle Carlson. First awards were presented to six of the girls, who succeeded in earning 1,000 points by the close of the school term last Many interesting games were played, and dancing offered another diversion at the conclusion of which refreshments were

> Sheppard-Evans of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Shep- last times tonight. pard, Germfask, and Fred M. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Rev. Joseph Grosa.

The couple were attended by Miss Ella Diller and E. L. Diller of Germfas't. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home in Madison where Mr.

of Wisconsin. LONG SLEEVE WASH DRESSES

\$1.00 Made of Pongette, Cotton Foulards, Large and Small Prints. The newest styles for Fall and Winter. These same dresses are usually sold at \$1.95. Sizes 36 to 52. Also Misses' long sleeve school dresses, sizes 14 to

Children's School Dresses—2 for \$1.25 Long or short sleeves, made of 80 square print cloth. Usual price is \$1.00 each.

The Raynell Shop 218 Walnut St.

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with Perfect Ringlette Ends. Just the wave for our new turbans. These waves require no setting.

CORNER MAPLE AND WALNUT

Special Price of \$8.50

Rinso,

Soup,

Featuring the New Naturelle Wave

For Two Weeks Only

PHONE 207

Miss Eva Lindenthal United In Marriage Sunday In Kalamazoo

Miss Eva Lindenthal, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal of this city, was united in marriage to Bernard Schulz, of Kalamazoo, in a pretty wedding held Sunday in the latter city. Miss of this week for St. Paul, where Lindenthal was educated in the local public schools, and is a graduate of Kalamazoo college. After graduation Miss Lindenthal served asslibrarian in the Kalamazoo public library and for the past two years was employed in their summer home at Hlawatha, the Manistique branch office of Mich., where they have been the Escanaba Daily Press as so- spending the past two summer ciety editor.

The following article is taken from the Kalamazoo Gazette: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal. Manistique, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva Louise, to Bernard Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schulz, Adel The service was read at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman the Rev. J. J. Burggraaff of the Second Reformed church

The bride was attired in a matching accessories. Her bouquet was of ophelia roses and at Daggett. swansonia. The couple was attended by Miss Hazel Gilbert. dress, matching accessories, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet, and Irving Bean, Kalamazoo,

The couple left immediately on honeymoon trip to Clark's lake, Jackson, the bride wearing a traveling costume of navy blue. They will be at home after September 15 at 517 Parker road. Mrs. Schultz was graduated from Kalamazoo college and during her senior year was president

of the Alpha Sigma Delta society R. Southard for third place hon- and Mary Trowbridge house. Mr. Schultz was graduated from Central high school and is assistant purchasing agent of Gilmore Brothers.

THEATRES

GERO The Hernando Cortez conquest

f Mexico was no more a victory than that of Ricardo Cortez-in quite another field-in his role in Warner Bros, "The Maltese Falcon," starring Paha Daniels, now at the Gero theatre.

Mrs. Louis Farley, Leo Farley. was mainly for the purpose of ac- Anton Farley and Morgan R.vers. quainting the girls with the cus- all of Garden, were visitors Tues-Ghentz and Mrs. William Krum

THEATRES

RIALTO

Many of the large number of persons who saw "The Birth of a Nation" at its opening showing at the Rialto theatre last evening, were seeing the picture for the second or third time and were unchanged in their opinion that the picture is one of the greatest masterpieces ever recorded on Miss Vera Sheppard, daughter film. It will show here for the

The hectic turmoil which pre vailed throughout the country Evans, Madison, were united in during and directly following the marriage in the parsonage of the Civil war are portrayed in the First Baptist church Saturday picture. It is educational as well morning, Sept. 5, at 11 o'clock, by as interesting, for it reveals many little known facts about the reconstruction period.

The original cast which was as embled by Director D. W. Griffiths is seen. It contains Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish, Mae Evans is coach in the University Marsh, the late Wallace Reid and Walter Long, former Escanaban, as well as many others.

Manistique, Michigan your money in service and quality.

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Friday and Saturday Picnic Ham, Lard, 2 lbs. for ----I. G. A. Soap

Chips, 1 box. 11 box for ---Pork & Beans, 90 2 large cans__ I. G. A. Cake Flour, 1 box. 400 Monarch Cat- 9

sup, 2 bottles 300 Campbell's Tomato 3 cans for ... Apple Butter, 99 quart jar for_ & U Wax Beans, 2 cans for ---

SEWER PROJECT IN FULL SWING Herbert Rosenblum returned to Sault Ste. Marie the early part of

Nice progress is being made on

At the earliest it will be four or

OBITUARY

MRS. J. SAVOIE

hour of services. Funeral rites

tian Maler officiating. Intermen

Mrs. Savoie, a resident of Glad-

SOCIAL

Kronan Party

sponsored a most enjoyable social

Wednesday evening at the conclu-

sion of the regular business meet-

Weingartner and Leo Poitras and

consolation by Mrs. Leslie Cas

smear, Mrs. August Skogquist and

Leonard Elquist were high with

Lily Nelson and Leslie Lindahl

Attend Welcome

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pas-

tor to Salem's Lutheran church,

Escanaba, by members of the con-

Fish Pool, Drowns

The child's death was ac-

Word was received here Wed-

known in Gladstone. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bjork,

ATTENTION

B. A. R. E. Members

Regular meetings of Division

No. 224, will be resumed this

evening, starting at 8 o'clock,

Every member of the organ-

ization is requested to make

a special effort to be present

Signed:

ED MILLER, Sec'y.

formerly of this city.

in the Legion Hall.

Tot Falls in Gold

well and Hilding Granberg.

Members of the Kronan Lodge

The body of Mrs. Jennie Savole

this week after visiting for a few days at the home of his mother, Dakota Job Going Fast; Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. Two Blocks on Min-Carl Olson left the early part nesota Asked he will visit for a short time with relatives before going to St. Pet-

ready under way.

will be set.

the Dakota avenue sewer project, Adolphus College. by Nebel Brothers, local contract-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaPorte ors. Work was started late last and children have returned from week, and despite the fact that an extra deep cut, nearly nine feet, is required, practically all of the main trench has been opened and months. laying of the ten-inch main is al-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour

Lillie spent a few days at Manistique as guests of Mr. and Mrs trenches are already finished. Dent Hurd and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, ing employed on the project. and son, Donald, left Wednesday on a ten-day trip to Chicago and lower Michigan. Donald will re-

and family, and Miss Dorothy

Kalamazoo college there. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carriere will leave some time today to atbrown flat crepe dress and tend the funeral of Mrs. Carriere's brother-in-law, H. Y. Olive.

main at Kalamazoo to enter the

Edwin Mattson returned last night to Chicago to resume work Constantine, who wore a brown in the general offices of the Chicago and North Western Rallway company, after spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Edla Mattson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiberg have left here for a motor trip through the Copper Country and nue, only at the lower end. Third Duluth before returning to their to Fourth streets will be started. home in Minneapolis. While here The later improvement was only they visited at the homes of Mrs. petitioned for this week. Over 75 Hoken Dahly, Mrs. Gust Anderson and other friends.

Ethel Anderson has returned to Marquette, after visiting for a week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, and relatives. Mrs. Charles Lindgren has returned to Chicago after visiting

for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson. Mrs. Charles Murray and son, Ronald, have returned from Chicago after spending several weeks at the homes of Ben Kemp, and relatives DeVere Murray also re-

turned with them having spent

several days there. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff family have returned from Stev- will be returned this morning ens Point, where they visited for from the Allo Funeral Home to a week with Mrs. Ottenhoff's par- the family home at 704 Delta aveents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tetz- nue where it will repose until the

Thorwald Ohman left last night will be conducted Saturday mornday at the homes of Mrs. William for Chicago, where he will enroll ing at 9 o'clock at All Saints' at the Chicago Tech- Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Sebas-Carl Olson of Evanston. Ill., will be in the Rapid River cemevisited for several days at thertery.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. stone for the past 12 years, pass Nels Oleon, Skelton Road. Mrs. Ray McGee, and daughter, ed away Wednesday afternoon Kathleen, of Minneapolis are following an illness of a year's making an extended visit at the duration. She was in her 59th home of Mrs. McGee's parents, year. She is survived by two sis-Mr. and Mrs. Lex McCauley, Su-ters, Mrs. E. LaBumbard of this city, and Mrs. Charles Kirk, of

per'or avenue. Rapid River, and three brothers, Victor Johnson spent yesterday Zeph Nepheu of Rapid River, and at Iron Mountain. Napoleon and Fred Nepheu of Mrs. Wesley Ward, and daughter, Marjorle, are leaving tonight Palo Alto, Calif. for Minneapolis, where they will spend the week-end visiting with Mr. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

ry VanHala. Mrs. Isaac Swanson, son Paul and daughter, Mabel, of St. Paul are visiting here at the P. J. Lindblad home. They visited yesterday at Perkins and are leaving today for Iron Mountain and Houghton enroute to their home. Miss Georgians Smith has re- ing. Cards were played, five hunturned to her home here after a dred, smear and bunco being the month's visit at the home of her games. In five hundred high hon-

To Outline Year's Activities at Club gaining second honors. Serving of Meeting On Monday the refreshments followed the

brothers and sisters in Milwau- ors were made by Mrs. Joseph

card games and the remainder or activities arranged for the coming the evening was spent in dancing. year will be given members of the Gladstone Child's Welfare Club at the initial meeting of the tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church fiscal year Monday evening. of Gladstone, and family, last The opening gathering will be in ght attended the welcome party

held at the home of Mrs. Henry arranged for the newly called pas-Rosenblum, 620 Michigan avenue, and will open with dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The business session, at which the program will be outlined and committees for the year named by the president, Mrs. Rosenblum, will follow. Bridge contests will follow and conclude the gathering.

Every member has been urged nesday of the death in Astoria, to make a special effort to be Oregon, of the 19-months-old present and those planning to at- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert tend are asked to make reserva- Bjork, now residing on the west tion with some member of the coast. committee in charge, before this cidentally caused by drowning evening. The committee is com- when the tot fell into a gold fish posed of the Mesdames E. J. Nor- pool in a neighboring yard. Physeus, James Mitchell, C. S. Slining, ician's efforts to resusicate her failed. Burial was held there on A. E. D'Amour, Hagle Quarnstrom, J. D. McDonald, J. D. Sta- Sunday. Wilbert Bjork is well ple and Miss Elizabeth Empson.

Bell Dedication In Rapid River

Sunday evening special services will be conducted in St. Martin's Lutheran church at Rapid River during which a newly acquired church bell will be appropriately dedicated. Services will open at 7:30 o'clock and all are invited to attend the dedication.

How does it happen that letters which people write to newspapers always present the wrong ideas according to the views of other people who write letters to

BRIEFLY TOLD

Gravelling Started-Municipal crews are now busy carrying out the summer program of gravel work. At present they are working on a short stretch, some 200 feet in length on North Seventeenth street, back of the round house. This is a continuation, at

in there several years ago. Some patching work is also being done on Superior avenue, near the Lincoln house.

Repair Alleys Several alleys have been and are being repaired by municipal crews in the south western part of the city. Excavated material from the Michi-A trenching machine was used gan avenue pavement job is being on the main job and lateral used as fill in the alley between Minneapolis avenue and Lake Shore drive, west of Thirteenth Street, Sidewalk Approximately 20 men are bestreet, and other stretches, and The special assessment roll on the excess will be used as fill on this job has been prepared by Minneapolis avenue, probably be-City Assessor Erick Johnson and tween Eleventh and Twelfth will be presented at the regular streets,

In another instance in this secmeeting of the city commission tion of the city, between Montana Monday evening, at which time a date of hearing for review of the and Dakota avenues, 13th to 14th streets, it was necessary to cut roll by property owners affected down the alley grade. This has At this time action will prob been completed and the surface; ably be taken which will end with will now be graveled. the completion of the Minnesota

avenue sewer. Plans and speciion of regular meetings of Di- new, while at other places raisfications for a block of sewer on vision No. 224, B. A. of R. E., will ing. lowering or extending is he made this evening beginning at needed. This work is being done this avenue, 15th to 16th street. petitioned for sometime ago, have 8 o'clock at a gathering to be held by Ole Peterson. been prepared and it is probable in the Legion hall. An full atthat procedure on this project as tendance is anticipated. well as a block on the same ave-

Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will sporsor a bake sale Saturday, October 3, it has per cent of the property owners been announced. The place of the affected were favorable to the imevent will be selected and announced later. five weeks before contracts can be John Wendell Bird, Ingham county prosecutor, is spending

let on the jobs. Being small they will probably be done concurrent several days here as a guest at the Construction this year is in E. R. Carter home. He is accomline with the city's policy of propanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. viding as much employment as Bird have been spending their vacation in the upper peninsula and for the past few days have been camping along the shores of Lake Superior between Marquette and Big Bay.

Miss White's Pupus Will Give Recital

In a recital to be given Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Method st Episcopal church, Miss Clara M. White will present an advanced piano and voice pupil, Miss Elsie Karas of Escanaba, Miss Karas will be assisted by Winnifred Jackson of this city, a plano pupil of Miss White and a violin pupil the lower end, of a good road put of Miss Karas' father, Mr. Frank Karas.

A varied program of piano and violin solos, a piano duet and vocal numbers will be given. The recital will be public, marking the opening of the fall musical season, and all friends of the participants in both Escanaba and Gladstone, as well as all interested in music, have been invited to

Approaches to be Lowered, Repaired

Beginning early next week. preliminary to opening the new Michigan avenue concrete pavestreets will be lowered and gravelled by municipal crews.

Side-walk approaches will also be put in the proper condition. In Meetings Resumed - Resump- some cases it is necessary to lay

Mrs. J. A. McGee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Buch-Pantry Sale-Members of the annan, at Iron Mountain.

DANCE

Pine Grove SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

Northern Night Hawks

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Loose leaf fillers (largest- | School bags (limited in-town) per pkg. 5c and 10C

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STOCKS SETTLE TO LOW MARKS

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Sept 10 (AP)-Stocks

settled a little closer to the June lows today. Although net declines were Atch T & S F mostly moderate, the market's Atlantic Ref failure to follow an early rally

plainly indicated that shorts still Balt & Ohio felt reasonably secure and wanted Barnsdell A to hold out a while longer. Before the session was very old

the market had run into the Rock Briggs Island dividend omission, an ob- Brock Motors Pfd stacle at which the rails quickly Brooklyn & Q Trans shied. New lows for eight or ten Bruns T & Ry carriers demonstrated that the group had not been immunized Byers Co Callahan Z & L. against unfavorable news.

The action of Rock Island's di-rectors seemed unexpected, for the stock broke 10 points, before re-ducing its decline to the Canada Dry G. A. ducing its decline to 6% net, Prisco, Reading, Delaware & Hudson, Baltimore & Ohio, Northern Pacific and Norfolk & Western lost 2 to 3. New York Central Chie & N. W. ... Chie Pneu T Chi Rk Is & P was steady and Atchison off only a

Decline Leisurely.

Westinghouse, General Electric, Corn Products, Procter & Gamble a number of other specialties and most of the utilities made unimpressive showings, down 1 to nearly 3 points. For U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, National Biscuit and Bethlehem the support was firmer and their final changes were unimpor-International Telephone was sold in anticipation of the dividend cut, announced after the close. A payment of 25 cents a Cudshy Pack share, against the previous quarterly rate of 50 cents, was order-

The decline was leisurely, and the market paused long enough in the afternoon to allow a slight stiffening of prices, but the closing tone was heavy. A net loss El Pow & of 1.1 points carried the composite for 90 shares to 100.2 compared Fairbanks Morse with the June minimum of 96.9. Sales fell off to 1,510,250 shares, about half a million under yesterday's volume.

President Can't Go Fishing Like Jim Couzens Can

Glacier Park, Mont .- "President Hoover would have been here fishing had he been free to take a vacation this summer," said his close friend. James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, general counsel of the Republican National Committee, while visiting Glacier National Park. "Your devotion to duty has de-

prived you of a vacation in the world's most beautiful spot," Mr. Burke wired to the President, Mr. Hoover planned to come here last year, but press of business pre- Inter Bus Mach Again this year, he was unable int Harv to come to Glacier Park.

"Knowing President Hoover's int Nick Can eagerness to fish in the troutfilled lakes and streams of Glacier Park, I consider he made a Jewel Tea tremendous sacrifice in staying in sweltering Washington. Noth- Kans C Sou ing in the world equals Glacier Park for sublimity of scenery," Mr. Burke said.

"The best fishing in my life," was the way another visitor. Senator James Couzens of Michigan expressed his pleasure after several days here with six members of his family.

The Couzens party visited nine national parks in five weeks. "I'm thoroughly converted to the idea, 'See America First'," Mack Trucks

said the millionaire senator. "Americans who chase off to Europe Marmon Mot are missing the most wonderful at home. Here in Glacier Park Miami Con is alpine scenery. Here are scores Mid-Cont Pet of lakes as beautiful as Lake Lu- Midland St

While Senator Couzens was fishing at Swiftcurrent and Two Medicine lakes, Senators Thomas J. Walsh and Burton K. Wheeler, who spend the summer here, were enjoying angling for trout across the continental divide on the west side of the park.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 10. (P)-Stocks heavy; many rails touch Otis Elev new lows. Bonds irregular; foreigns and Packard Mot ...
Pan-Am Pet B utilities lower.

Curb heavy; utilities soft. Foreign exchanges easy; Canadian touches new 1931 low. Cotton lower; favorable weather, increased southern selling.

Sugar steady; firm spot situa-Coffee higher; steady Brazilian Pitts. Coal

markets. Chicago Wheat firm; firm cash markets,

better export demand. Corn easy; favorable Iowa and Nebraska reports. Cattle irregular. Hogs higher.

The United States coast guard at San Pedro, Cal., will have a hanger to house five airplanes Rio Grand Oil this fall,

NEW YORK STOCKS Simmona Sinclair Cons

merada m Ag Chem Pfd ... m Brake Shoe

Am Zine L & S ..

Chie & El Pfd

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Columb Carb

Com Invest Tr Somm Solv

Congress Cigar

Glidden Co.

Gold Dust

Goodyear 7

Island Crk C

Jordan Motor

Kelly Spring

Kelvinator

Kolster Rad

Magma Copper

Marshall Field May Dept St

Mo Pac

Murray Corp

Cash R

Airbrake Central ...

Kresge

Kelsey-Hayes Whee

Gen Fo ds
Gen Motors
Gen Motors
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Rail Signal
Gillette Safety R

Sparks With. Spicer Mfg. Itand Brands St. Com. Tob

Stewart Warn Studebaker Tenn Corp

Tex Pac C & O
Tex Pac L Tr
The Fair
Third Natl Inv

Truscon St

Vanadlum

Wabash Ry Warner Plet

White Motor

Total Sales

Two Years Ago

Aeronautical Ind
Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a)...
Alexander Ind
Allied Power & Lt.
Allison Drug B
Aluminum Co. Am
Am. Br. Bov. Fd.
Am Com Pow A (30).
Am Cyan B

Am & Fgn P w War Am Gas & Elec Am Light & Trac

Am Solv & Chem Am Super Power

12.00 Am Super Power 1st pf ...

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as an Aviation Corp Amer 15 no Bahla Corp 10.50 Bellanca Aircraft Vic

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Comw & South War

Comstock Tunnel

Dow Chemical New

El. Bind and Share

Federal Screw .

Fokker Aircraft

El Bond and Share Pf ...

Ford Motor of Can. A Ford Motor of Can. B

Ford Motor France

Fourth Natl Inv

Fox Theatre A

Gulf Oil Corp Pa

Imp Oil Can New

Lake Superior

McCord Rad B Mid-West Util N

National Aviation

Nat Family Stores ... Nat Pow & Let Pf

Nat Pub Serv A National Trans

Nipissing Mines

Outboard Mot A Parke Davis

Penn Ohio Edis

Richman Bros

School Products
SE Pow & Lt......
Standard Motors
Stand Oil Indiana
Stand Oil Kan

Stand Oil Ky Stand Oil Ohio

Stand Prw & Lt Stromberg Carlson Stutz Mot Car Am

Swift & Co New

Texas Oil & Land .

Third Nat. Invest

Am Austin
Central Pub Ser
Chat Phe Al Corp

Triplex Saf Glass
United Gas
Un Lt & Pow A

Shattuck Denn

Petroleum Corp Pressed Metals

Noranda Mines North Am Avintion No Am Util Sec

Northeastern Pow Northern States Pow A. Ohio Coal

Newment Mining

Ningara Hud Pow Ningara Hud P'A' War

National Baking

Midland Strel

Inter Suner Pow

Hall Lamn Heela Mining

Electric Share Emp. Gas & F 8% Pf

Curtiss Wright War

Davenport Hosiery

Arcturus Radio Tube Arkansas Nat Gas A

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

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.62	Week Ago 82.8	98.9	99.6	92.1
.25	Month Ago 83.1	95.8	101.1	98.1
	Year Ago 94.5	109.1	100.8	101.5
87	2 Yrs. Ago 92.3	101.4	96.9	96.9
.50	8 Yrs. Ago 95.2	105.3	99.5	100.0
25	High 1931 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
.75	Low 1931 81.4	97.8	98.4	91.4
.12	High 1980 94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
.50	Low 1930 83.3	97.8	96.6	92.6

Bonds Decline As

Volume Increases

5.62 bond market declined irregularly today as the volume increased.

Sales on the stock exchange aggregated \$12,008,000, the largest 12.00 total for a full session since July 15 when the trunover amounted to Grand boulevard at Lake Antoine youth, it was indicated at com-\$13,286,000. The total yesterday and will immediately begin a re- mission meeting last night as was \$9.094.000. The average price 20.00 of sixty representative issues con- suitable for lodge quarters it was Riverside cemetery asked that sisting of twenty bonds each of announced today. the public utility, railroad and in-dustrial groups made another new iod of three years, the lodge from nine o'clock at night until low record at 91.1, a loss of three having during that time an op- four in the morning. tenths of a point for the day.

Foreign loans provided many of and 7s reached new low levels at 47 1/2 and 72 respectively and closed with respective net losses of 5 and 6 1-8 points after partial recoveries. Other German issues and bonds of Austria, Hungary and Argentine also lost sharply.

The new 3 per cent United States Treasury bonds of 1951-55 closed at 99 1/2 bid 99 5-8 asked in the over - the - counter market. which represented a new low level. Trading in them was moderate. The turnover in several of the 400,707,873 The turnover in several of the 508,844,210 older Treasury and Liberty issues was heavier and all of them reflected selling pressure.

Utility Weakness Drags Curb Lower

New York, Sept. 10. (A)-The curb market was dragged down by the utility shares today, although many of the industrial issues and oils resisted the trend.

Trading continued fairly active. in contrast to the recent period of 12.37 inertia. The day's turnover ag-

Bregated 350,000 shares, only about 30,000 less than yester-day's.

Electric Bond and Share, some-times called "the U. S. Steel of the Curh," was heavily sold, breaking 2 points to a new low at 30, and recovering only fractionally.

Bept. 11, 1931.

Sept. 25, 1931.

Brate Of MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the current of the Curh, was heavily sold, breaking in said County, on the ninth day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of the county of the 10.12 2 points to a new low at 30, and

76 year at 184. United Light and 600 new low under 18.

Lindbergh Picture

Madison, Wis. (AP)-A large picture of Col. Charles A. Lind- A true copy. 6.50 bergh, who was once a student in the school of engineering at the University of Wisconsin, has been August 28, 1931 placed in the new mechanical en-1.28 gineering building here.

The picture portrays the colonel in flying togs and is eight Probate Office in the City of Escansha 19 17 feet wide and 10 feet high. The new building will be used

for the first time when classes Probate. begin this fall. It was constructed M. Fontanna. Deceased. at a cost of more than \$570,000.

Sept. 11, 1731. Sept. 25, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN DELTA.

2.25
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansia.
400 in said County, m the eighth day of September, A. D. 1931. at ten A. M., at tember, A. D. 1931. The probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Probate.

Probate.

Probate Court to the day of September A. D. 1931. at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a start of the second period The Probate Court for the County of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara

3.37

N. Beaton, Deceased.

Thomas C. Braton, administrator of said estate, having filled in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

Judge of Probate

for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public no tee thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks revious to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate

due of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the fifth day of Oc-It is Ordered. That the fifth day of Oc-tober. A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

MARIE D. PETERS.

Sept. 11, 1981, STATE OF MICHIGAN Sept. 25, 1931. The Probate Court for the County

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in ent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy

Marie D. Peters,

Register of Probate.

It is Ordered. That the fifth day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at asid probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Recanaba Delily Pross, a pregramers united. Escanaba Dally Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in 'aid county. JUDD YELLAND.

MARIE D. PETERS.

17.25

Ferry Schedule

Util Pow Lt B Ctf 22.12
Utility & Industries 5.00
Vacuum Oil Straits of Mackinac Straits of Mackinac Three Boats in Service Leave St. Ignace: 1:30 a. m.;
Am Austin 25
Central Pub Ser 5.00
Chat Phe Al Corp 14.12
Twenty-one auto accidents occurred in four hours during a recourse discount and every hour for the remainder of the day until 10:30 p. m.

Leave Mackinaw City: 3 a. m.;
Can m.; 7 a. m., and every hour the sasignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clyck in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said every hour for the remainder of the day until 10:30 p. m.

Leave Mackinaw City: 3 a. m.;
Can m.; 7 a. m., and every hour the Escanaba Daily Press, a newsnaper through remainder of day until 10:00 p. m. Special night boat Avenue des Champs Elysses.

Automobile Car Ferry Service
It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clyck in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and every hour for the remainder of the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

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U. P. Briefs

Northup departed for Chicago.

Appointing no one to take her Bend, Indiana; Niles, Benton place, the board yesterday accept- Harbor. Holland, Muskegon, in many communities," says the ed Miss Northup's resignation Traverse City, Petoskey and St. and went ahead with plans for a Ignace in Michigan. Then it goes

the largest losses. German 5 1/2 s derson, the owner, and Lawrence

T	hurs.	Wed.	ı
Number of advances	138	144	١.
Number of declines	336	417	ŀ
Stocks unchanged	174	157	1
Total issues traded	648	718	
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Power A sagged fractionally to a tober, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow ing said account and hearing said petition It is Further Ordered. That public notic thereof be given by publication of a con-of this order, for three successive week-At U. of Wisconsin Previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

Sentember 11, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN

in said County, on the twenty-first day August A. D. 1931. Present. Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

Forn Fontanna, daughter, devisee, and legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate at the last will and testament of said de-

Marie D. Peters.

September 11, 1931 August 28, 1931

petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive wee's previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-first day of August A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Victor

It is Further Ordered, That public no-

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

to forward it to Lansing.

Sault Ste. Marie-A hospital deficit of about \$400 was re- Fred S. Case, chairman of the other ventured that there is ported to the board of trustees Good Roads Committee. Mr. Case "too much automobile." Tuesday at a meeting called for pointed out that US-31 begins, at the purpose of acting upon the its southern end, at Mobile, Alaresignation of Miss Anna B. bams, on the Gulf of Mexico, It Northup, superintendent, which passes through such important was submitted to the president cities as Montgomery, Alabama, of the board, John Donnelly, two Birmingham, Alabama; Nashweeks ago. At that time Miss ville, Tennessee; Louisville, Ky.; Indianapolis, Kekomo and South

place, the board selected accept Harbor. Holland, Muskegon, and went altend with plans for a complete audit of hospital books.

Eagles Buy Home Iron Mountain — The Iron Mountain lodge of Eagles has leased the Anderson property on Grand-bouleward at Lake Antoine, and will immediately begin a reminsion meeting last night as modelling program to make it suitable for lodge quarters it was announced today.

The lease will run for a perform the caretaker, Andrew Sayres, old this will be caretaker, and the burial ground for mission meeting last night as announced today.

The lease will run for a perform his price of \$1,500. The lease was necessated the same to the faces of the commissioners as the request of a price of \$1,500. The lease was negotiated with Dr. W. J. Andrew of the same to the faces of the commissioners as the request of lodge, who were represented by Andrew of the commissioners as the request of lodge, who were represented by Andrew of the commissioners as the request of lodge, who were represented by the propose of this was placed the this day of systems. The probate Court for the County of the court for samination and adjustance of the court for samination

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanabs, in said County, on the thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene D. Shevaller, Deceased.

Ida B. Shevaller, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate

The Probate Court for the County

the Matter of the Estate of Anna

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Rantanen. Deceased.

Ida Rantanen, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Arvo N, Rivers, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the second day of November A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Marie D. Peters, Register of Probate.

Sept. 4, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Daniels, Deceased.

William J. Daniels, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his finel administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

ber of Commerce last evening was reported to them by City and the secretary was instructed Clerk Mark Sheply. However, the problem The matter was brought to the serious side as one commissioner attention of the directors by wondered "what is coming to President J. R. Merrifield and the American youth" while an-

Housewives Warned Marquette-Bargains in

gled Furs," as described by houseto-house fur peddlers, should be avoided, the Marquette Chamber of Commerce warns.

"Each year at this time there is an influx of house-to-house peddlers warning. "We do not find that

to the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, described now, however, as Michigan, described now, however, as follown: Commencing at a point 168 feet east of the Northwest Corner of Section Thirty. Township Thirty-nine North of Range Twenty-two West, running thence East on North line of said Section Thirty, 499.15 feet to the Northwest Corner of Cochrane Addition to the city of Escansha; thence along West line of said Cochrane Addition, South 1°-4′ West 784 feet; thence South 89°-35′ West 496.2 feet to point 168 feet easterly from the West line of said Section Thirty, to point of beginning, being a part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Twenty-two West, Delta County, Michigan; less the part occupied by state Trunk Highway.
Subject, however, to any and all reservations made in prior recorded conveyances, through which the said mortgagora or either of them, obtained title to the above described premises or any part of the ame.

Dated: July 23rd, 1931.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Iron Mountain, Michigan,
Mortgagee. SYMONDS & RAHM. Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: Iron Mountain, Michigan, 4900-205-12 Pridays

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved son and brother. We are especially grateful to the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital, Rev. Fr. George Laforest, those who sent mass cards or flowers and those who furnished cars, and all those who in many other ways manifested their sympathy. Those acts of kindness can never be for

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rappette, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Rappette. 5288-254-1t.

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Sept. 4, 1931. Sept. 18, 1931.

BTATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

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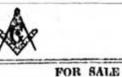
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Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



USED CARS 1928 BUICK COUPE

| FOR SALE -80 zers farm in Bay de No. | Business and Proressional Service Township, good soil, log house and barn Price \$1200.00 Terms. G. F. McEwer Phone 386-J. 5274-252-3:.

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WANTED WANTED-Lady for telephone sales work Salary and commission. Experience pre-ferred but not essential. Give age, phone and full particulars. Write Box 5293 WANTED Estimates on roofing severa buildings. For information call Mis

Adrienne Tousignant after 7 p. m. Tel WANTED AT ONCE-First class mechan ic. Must furnish a good equipment of tools. See Hughes, Wolverine Motor Co.

BRING IN YOUR FUR COAT for re-

modeling, repaired, relined or glazed. Prices very reasonable, 807 First Ave. S. 5291-254-3t. SALESLADIES WANTED for millinery store. Apply 910 Ludington St.

5279-253-31. WANTED-Positi in as housekeeper or general work by middle-aged woman. Mrs. Gertie Anderson, Rapid River, Mich. Care A. Caswell. 5268-252-3t.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Cash lard 7.40.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Potatoes 99, on track 62, total U. S. shipments 554; weak, trad-ng alow, sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Cobng alow, sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Cob-ders 85 to 1.00; mostly 90 to 95; Minne ota 85 to 95; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.65 t .70; Commercials 1.20 to 1.30; Triumphe .25 to 1.40.

CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago. Sept. 10. Eggs 8,051; steady
vtra firsts 21 to 2114; fresh graded first
11; current receipts 16 to 19.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Sept. 10.—Butter prices we unchanged today and trade was light.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Sept. 10.—Hogs 17,000, including 3,000 direct; fairly active, 10 to 20 higher than Wednesday; 190 to 240 lbs. 6.40 to 6.50; typ 6.65; 250 to 350 lbs. 5.40 to 6.50; pigs 5.25 to 5.50; 140 to 180 lbs. 6.00 to 6.50; packing sows 4.22 to 5.00; smooth light weights to 5.40; shippers 5,000; estimated holdover 5,000.

Cattle, 7,000; calves 2,000, medium 000: estimated holdover 5,000: medium weights and weighty fed steers weak to 25 lower: mostly 25 off: extreme top on heavies 9.75; yearlings fully steady; with light baby beef kind, strong to higher; extreme top yearlings 10.15, mixed offerings 9.75; yearling supply well cleaned up, but numerous weighty steers unsold: grass steers barely steady at 6.50 down to 5.00 mostly.

TEL. 598

TEL. 599

DRY WOOD—Hardwood tie slabs \$7.50, 12 inch hardwood slabs \$7.50, White Birch \$6.50, Hemlock \$4.50. Call 1695. C-246.

WOOD—Dry Hardwood \$7.00. Dry Softwood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050.

POR SALE—SELF-HELP, drive out and help yourself. Eat real Golden Bantam Corn, dozen 15c, nice ripe tornatoes per lb. 5c. U. H. Dupuic, old State Road.

**OR SALE—40 acres of land with house and barn at \$5.00 land with \$5.00 land land with \$5.00 land land with \$5.00 land land with \$5.00 lan

FOR SALE—40 acres of land with small house and barn at Soo Hill. Write Peter Flink, Gladstone, R. I. Box 94.

5278-253-3t.

FOR SALE—One 1927 Ford Model T roadster truck, Telephone 275-W.

5249-248-3t.

FOR SALE—Pool room and home combined. Situated on the main highway. Call at Tony Marmillet, Rock, Mich.

G-6048-252-3t.

FOR SALE—Combination stove, wash machine, bedroom set, dining table, chairs, and rugs. 409 S. 13th St. Phone 317-W.

1373-233-34.

SIGNS "By Master Craftsmen"

Phone 1483. Escanaba, Mich. FOR RENT FOR RENT—6 room house, remodeled, hot water furnace. 214 N. 14th St. Inquire Joe Sayklly. 5286-254-3t.

FOR RENT-8 room house, 1809 Third Ave. N. Inquire Joe Saykily, 1104 Lud-ington St. 5286-254-3t. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room lower flat in good location near Junior High. Call 629. 5287-254-1t. FOR RENT—5 rooms, downstairs, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Inquire 1411 Sheridan Road. 5290-254-3t.

FOR RENT-6 room furnished house. 1117 Lake Shore Drive. 5259-254-3t. FOR RENT—4 room flat upstairs furnish-ed for light housekeeping, \$23 S. 2nd Ave. Inquire 324 S. 8th St. Phone 338-J.

5295-254-3t. APARTMENT FOR RENT-Furnished. modern. Living room, kitchen, breakfast room and bedroom. Private entrance in front, also side entrance and garage. 1022, corner of Sth Ave. S. and 11th St. 5281-253-3t

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartment. Inquire 417 S. 9th St. 5280-258-8t. FOR RENT-7 room house, bath, furnace and garage. Inquire 308 S. 14th St. Tele-phone 1805-R. 5284-253-2L. FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th FOR RENT-Two lower flats and two up-per flats, well located. G. F. McEwen, Phone 386-J. 5274-252-3t.

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room upper flat, also garage. 1812 First Ave. N. 5272-252-6t. FOR RENT-Modern heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping 207 N. 14th St. Phone 2027. 5189-241-6t. FOR RENT—House, all modern with hot water heat and garage, one upper 4 room furnished flat, light, water and gas. Tel. 909. 5214-244-6t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Toy Spitz dogabout 6 months old - all white with faint brown undertone on back. Reward-R. W. Clarke, 610 S. 14th St. Phone 1879.

4000-253-3t LOST—White gold ladies' wrist watch either in North Escanaba or First Ave. S. Return to Press Office. Reward. 5235-254-3t.

LOST-21x600 Firestone tire and rim, be-tween Pioneer Trail Park and Bark River, Saturday night. Return to Press Office. Reward. 5276-252-3t.

Peninsula Trapshooters to Meet Here Sunday

TEAM EVENT IS DAY'S FEATURE

Gunners Will Compete. in Singles and Doubles Also

With all plans practically completed, trapshooters of Escanaba are looking forward to an enjoyable day of shooting on Sunday, Sept. 13, when they will be hosts to trapshooters of all parts of the peninsula. Shooting will begin with practice rounds at 9 o'clock in the morning and the various events will continue throughout the day.

The program planned for the day includes singles, doubles and a fiveman team event. The singles event, a fifty bird event, will follow the early practice shooting. In the fiveman team event each man will shoot at fifty targets and the doubles event will consist of 25 pair of targets, five pair from each sta-

Many Awards

Fifteen prizes are being offered for the various events. The prizes are now on display in the show windows of the Delta Hardware. For the singles event first prize will be a zipper bag; second, a large tackle box, and third, a Marble camp axe. In the five-man team event each man on the winning team will receive an electric camp lantern. each man on the second high team will receive a combination set containing a Marble compass and safe ty match box. The prizes for first and second high gun in the doubles competition are alarm clocks of fine quality.

Trapshooters from the Sturgeon Falls Gun Club of Vulcan, Norway, Iron Mountain, Wakefield, Bessemer. Ironwood, Manistique, Engadine, and Sault Ste. Marie have

The staff of officials in charge of the shoot as named by the local club are: H. O. Brotherton and J. T. hustler; Vic Powers, bulletin board men who helped to win the 1930 back. handler; Tom Bolger, score sheet national championship. handler. Eugene Raymond, John Seven are gone from the line Utah, lad, may step into Leahy's Fisher and Robert Burns will be in and seven from the backfield. At

PACKERS AWAIT SUNDAY'S GAME

Tommy Hughitt Selected to Handle Green Bay-Cleveland Tilt

eran officials of the National ed by President Joe F. Carr. Co-

Working with Hughitt will be progresses. "Icky" Erdlitz of Oshkosh as umpire and Paddy Driscoll of Chicago Frank Butler, Tom Gorman and as head linesman. Both Erdlitz John Rogers are all back. They and Driscoll are new additions to appeared in the order named last O'Connor and Clarence Kaplan all Artillery. Regular Army, of Ranthe National league's officiating staff this season-

the largest opening game crowd heavy schedule, the national champions will swing into action with a league tilt, which prom-

A crew of men, under the direcstadium this week getting everything in shape for the opening game. The bleacher seats are being set up as in other years. Aside

New goal posts will be erected; the inner fence around the grid- four men, Anderson without iron is being fixed up and some doubt has the best set of tackles last year, was being groomed by carpenters are making necessary in the country. minor repairs on the big stands. the same as in other years.

cigar store, Congress' billiard fortify them. room, Schweger's drug store, Lison's drug store, Bealleau drug store, Joe Feldhausen's, North ing leadership will be hard to pick him to run the team when side Community club and John equal. It will be up to Captain gray matter is needed in a tough

Manitowoc. Seger drug store, aspirants for the second string reserves or freshmen develop un-Peshtigo, Roach sport goods shop, job.

Notre Dame Loses 14 in Backfield And Line, But Anderson Says 'What of It?' | DETROIT BEATS | Kipke Has Good Squad | BOSTON BY 3-0 | To Start 1931 Season



the shoot. The Remington Arms This is the first of a series of ex- string ball. company and the Western Ammuni- clusive articles in which may be Coming to the backfield. An- on the basis of what they have

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predicts that Notre Dame will

have one of the finest lines in its first squad. history if present prospects mawill be weaker than last year, but line and Al Howard has necessi-

Both guards, Tom Kassis and Bert Metzger, the latter a popular all-American choice, are lost. "But what of this?" asks Anderson. "Last year we lost Jack Cannon and Johnny Law and at Tommy Hughitt, one of the vet- guards this year we have Norm Greeney, Jim Harriss, Bob Ter-Football league, has been assign- laak, Bill Pierce, Nordy Hoffman and Harry Wunsch." All six are lumbus, O., to referee the Packer- short, stocky and fast. At this Cleveland game which will be writing it looks like Harriss at played here Sunday afternoon at left and Terlaak at right, althe City stadium. The kick-off though the others are all strong and may develop as the season

At center Captain Tommy Yarr, year and Anderson has no worry making arrangements to handle Alexander, frosh sensation, has back for the position. Card 524 South Ninth street, Salina. served notice that he may advance (Stumpy) Cronin, quarterback Kansas. Third place went to Mr. to the shock troops and even give last year, has been shifted to right Frank I. King, California civil-Green Bay eleven has always pried his captain a battle. Butler, who half where his 185 pounds of dv- ian, of 809 Lincoln Avenue, Pasaoff the lid with a non-league attraction but this season, due to a difficulties at home, made up his win him recognition.

ises to be bitterly contested, as the kles at the start of the season. the Notre Dame system in spring Cleveland Bulldogs boast a lineup have also been graduated. Both practice. In addition to his block- 1927 that a regular army entrant that should chalk up a number of were injured early in the year, ing ability. Brancheau has a ren- won first place. The regular arto Al Culver and Joe Kurth, who tion of Marcel Lambeau, who has are back. These two should con- 'er than average. Valparin of the in 1910, in 1909, in 1906, and in been in charge of Packer construc-tion since 1919, is busy at the City the shock troops, Phil Krause and with speed, weight and courage. George Kozac look like the best

Krause, a strapping 19-year-old from the Packers' own portable who stands 6 feet 3 inches and stands, other bleachers have been weighs over the 200 mark, has borrowed from the Northeastern been giving Culver something to Wisconsin Fair association and worry about: Kozac is built on the East and West High schools. the same scale as Krause and will cause Kurth to hump. In these

Three ends received their diplo-There will be no change in the mas last June, Captain Tom Conreserve seat sections and the en- ley and George Vik at right, and choice of plays leaves little to be trance and exit gates will remain Johnny O'Brien at left. All will desired. be hard to replace, but Anderson Brisk business is reported at thinks he has the men for the phy and Joe Foley, however, he the Packer ticket headquarters in job. Both Ed Kosky and Paul will find plenty of comnetition. the lobby of the Columbus Com- Host are back at left end and will Veiar has never been in the picmunity club. Other places handl- probably continue with the first ture much but he, like the other ing Packer tickets in Green Bay and second string, respectively, two named, possesses plenty of are Bosse's news depot, Dashnier's Leonard Bice. sophomore, will confidence, a good head and all-

Yarr to furnish the inspiration spot. Foley has many of the phy-Tickets can be purchased out of and probably Dick Mahoney's task sical characteristics of the great town at the following places: to handle his position at end with Harry Stuhldreher of the 1924 Gross Hardware So., Milwaukee, the varsity. Mahoney got plenty eleven and has developed fast in Point Sporting Goods Co., Stevens of experience with the shock practice. Point, Charles Destache, Sturgeon troops last year. Hugh DeVore, . Leaving out the element of Bay, Hotel Marinette drug store, freshman star last year, stands chance, injuries, the fact that Marinette, Stangel Hardware Co., head and shoulders above the each year two or three unknown

ton, R. B. Vickery company, The season undoubtedly will a great practice player may not Postal Telegraph Co., uncover a few specialty men, pass have the emotional equipment for

EDITOR'S NOTE: What of fense men, but those named have the following will probably constisignified their intention of being at Notre Dame without Rockne? the all-around ability to play first tute Notre Dame's first and sec-

tion company will have representa- found an answer to that question. derson has real cause for worry. Only Marchy Schwartz is back. First Team Although Notre Dame has never Kosky had what might be truly called Notre Dame - When Notre a one-man team, the left half us-Sharpensteen, referees; C. R. Hen- Dame's football team steps onto ually stars. Bernie Leahy, secderson, cashier; Lou Villemur, field the field Oct. 3 to open its sea- ond string man, has been lost to captain; E. L. Brotherton, squad son, it will be without 14 letter- this position, but Mike Koken is

shoes for he possesses all the charge of the trapgun.

Escanaba shooters will hold a practice shoot at the trap grounds Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

least three were popular choices shoes for he possesses all the characteristics of a great triple-threat star. At any rate he will stream threat star. At any rate he will give Koken a battle for the privilege of understudying Schwartz is at least moderately optimistic Frank LaBorne, another sophomore, is slated to travel with the

> The withdrawal of Joe Savoldi Brancheau terialize. The backfield, he says, and the graduation of Larry Mul- Sheeketski. they don't have to be as good be- tated the shifting of Nick Lukats. cause of the strong forward wall. left halfback, to fullback. Dan Lukats Hanley, reserve last year who was dropped at the half because of scholastic difficulties, has attended night school and summer pects. school and has been restored to

the good graces of the faculty. Fritz Staab, Steve Banas and Jimmy Leonard, the latter a freshman, will supplement the other two varsity prospects. While

for Notre Dame at right half place was won by Second Lieutenwhen Marty Brill, Paul (Bucky) ant Charles F. Densford, Field Sheeketski is the only letterman was 268. Densford's home is at

Ray Brancheau of the freshman Frank Leahy and Dick Don- cally for the workhove position ceant Henry M. Bailey. United oghue, varsity left and right tac- and he seemed adent at learning States Marine Corps. however, and their places went chant for snatching passes, he can my won the event in 1927, in perry the ball, and he pants het- 1925, in 1924, in 1922, in 1919. frosh sound is another likely mar 1 1904.

Frank Carideo was the only neen willing to lose every other ty Islands. signal caller on the sauad if he had this all-American field general back. His graduation leaves another wide open position. Charlie Jackwich, shock troop man Rockne for the post and seems the logical successor. He can pass, block and kick and his

In Laurie Veiar, Emmett Muraround ability.

Murnhy is perhaps the best Conley's steady play and inspir- strategist on the squad and we

expected talents, and the fact that receivers, blockers or expert de- actual competition, we find that

ond teams this fall. We pick them done and not what they may do. Pos. Shock Troops

ı	Culver	Krause
1		Left Tackle
	Harriss	Greeney
ı		Left Guard
	Yarr	Butler
9	Secretary Control Section	Center
	Terlaak	Hoffman, Pierce
		Right Guard
	Kurth	Kozac
1		Right Tackle
	Mahoney	-DeVore
		Right End
	Jaskwich	Murphy
	-3.000	Quarter Back
	Schwartz	Melinkovitch
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Brancheau. Sheeketski. Right Half

Full Back

Tomorrow: Schedule and Pros-

Regular Army Man

Camp Perry, O .- Sergeant John Lukats will probably start with Carlson, 4th Infantry, Regular the first string because of the Army, of Fort Missoula, Montana, jump he got on Hanley in spring won the National Individual Pispractice. Hanley is not far out of tol Championship of America the picture and may advance to when he shot a score of 271 out Commencement cleaned house feated 637 competitors. Second went into coaching positions. Joe dolph Field, Texas, whose score

The winner of this national souad is ideally equipped physicalitie in 1930 was Gunnery Sor-

quarterback lost by the diploma atized exchange of wives in Ta-"oute, but Anderson would have hiti, largest of the French Socie

> Jitney Dance TONIGHT COLISEUM

> > Butsy-Gray's **Collegians**

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Tommy Bridges Lets Sox

Down With Six Hits

in Series Opener

Boston. Sept. 10 (AP)-Detroit took the opener of its final series of the year in Boston today as football machine. Tommy Bridges shut out the Red Sox, 3 to 0. The Tiger hurler held the Sox to six hits while his mates were making seven off Wilcy Moore

and Hod Lisenbee. Dale Alexander made one of the about 450 feet. BOX SCORE

DETROIT

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	Sweeney, 1b 4	0	1	17	0	1
	Rothrock, If 4					-
	Webb, rf 2		0	1	0	-
	Miller, 3b 4	0	0	0	1	-
	Oliver, cf 4	0	0	2	0	-
	McManus, 2b 4	0	1	1	9	-
	Connolly, c 3	0	1	3	0	1
	Moore, p 1	0	0	A	3	1
	VanCamp z 1	0	1	0	0	1

Totals 31 0 6 27 18 0 z-Batted for Moore in 8th. Score by innings:

Runs batted in: Koenig, Alexander, Rogell. Two base hits: Rogell, Sweeney.

McManus. Three base hits: Koenig. Home runs: Alexander. Stolen bases: Rothrock. Sacrifices: Rogell, Moore. Double plays: Johnson to Rogell: McManus to Rhyne to Sweeney. Left on bases: Detroit 4; Bos-

Base on balls: off Br.dges 2; off Struck out: by Bridges 3; by Moore I; by Lisenbee 1.
Balk: Bridges.

Losing pitcher: Moore. I'mpires: Guthrie and Moriarity.

BOXING

Boston, Sept. 10 (A)-Ernie Schaaf, slugging Boston heavyweight, registered his 8th consecutive knockout here tonight by flattening ponderous Roberto Roberti, New York Italian, in the third round of the Argonne A. A. Is Pistol Champion feature contest, scheduled for 10 rounds. Schaaf weighed 207 and gave away 17 pounds to the lat-

> Phi'adelphia, Sept. 10 (AP)-Lew Massey, Philadelphia battler, scored a third round technical knockout over Midget Fox. of Conshohocken. Pa.. in the windup of the Broadway box'ng show tonight. The fight had been scheduled for eight rounds.

Last Day Today CLOSES 4 P. M.

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Not a Movie. It's Natural Mother and

All Times Day and Night Adults, 25c Children, 10c



Also See the Harpoon Gun and the Ten-Ton Baby Whale. Hear Captain David Jonathan Barnett, the 68-year-old whaler IN PERSON.

last year, form the nucleus around for backfield places.

known quantities. Kipke was forced Jeunesse, guard. to develop new material from week here in the ninth when he drove appears to have an over-supply for plays from punt formation to bol- him a 284 for the 72 holes. Second Oosterbaan?

Johnson, rf 4 1 2 1 1 0 practice Sept. 15 include Stan Hozer, Roddy Nox, Norman Daniels and Ivan Williamson. Bill Hewitt, considered one of the best ends on the squad last season, was out of the game most of the fall with a fractured ankle. Hewitt is in shape this year. Ted Petoskey, touted as a second Benny Oosterbean, is the outstanding sophomore o end candidate.

Almost equally keen competition is expected in the battle for places in the back field, with the vetero ans. Harry Eastman, Charles De-Paker and Estil Tessmer, and two or three promising sophomores-Herman Everhardus, Stan Fay and lack Heston, son of the famous Willie Heston-competing for the Wheeler. Capta n Roy Hudson, full-coach at Bartow, Fla.

back and exceptional blocker, and Open Champion Captures Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 10 (P)- Harry Newman, forward passer, Sixteen veterans, nine of them con- whose throwing arm was responss.dered regulars on the Big Ten ible for some Michigan victories Conference co-championship team last year, are leading candidates

which Coach Harry Kipke will build Kipke has Maynard Morrison. his 1931 University of Michigan diagnostician of enemy plays, for

the ball over the picket ience in some positions, especially the ends. ster up his running game. Michigan will continue to use its punt on the last round, finishing five formation for the start of the ma- strokes ahead of Smith and ABRHOAE and will be out for the opening jority of plays. This system has Golden, playing together, tied for been in vogue at Ann Arbor since second with two. Golden could the days when Fielding H. Yost do no better than 75 on the last was in active charge of the team, round and Smith had a 73 ticket. with modifications to meet rule al. Burke won the first Glens Falls tera ions and changed conditions. ·The Michigan schedule, games at

Ann Arbor unless otherwise noted: and Michigan State Normal (double-header).

Oct. 10-University of Chicago. Oct. 17-Ohio State. Oct. 24-Illino.s at Champaign,

Oct. 31 - Princeton at Princeton,

Nov. 14-Michigan State College. Nov. 21-Minnesota.

"Mule" Yarborough, Clemson places made vacant by graduation tackle, will stick to football. He's money, \$1,050, and McIntyre and of Captain Jim Simrall and Jack not playing this year, but will

New York Golf Meet With 284 Score

-Billy Burke, playing in his first the center of his line and has good tournament since he won the na-The 1930 team had its stars but material to develop for other places tional open championship at several of them spent most of the in the forward wall in addition to Iverness in July, today won the season on the sidelines, with in the veteran tackles, Tom Samuels third annual Glens Falls open as juries and thus remain almost un- and Howard Aur and Omer La- his two rivals, John Golden and MacDonald Smith faltered on During the spring practice the their last rounds. Burke's final longest home runs of the season to week with the result that he now Michigan coach designed several round of 69, one under par, gave

Burke ran away from the field open two years ago.

Stretching way back of the leaders were Ed Dudley, western Oct. 3-Central State Teachers open champion, Gene Sarazen, former open champion. Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn., who pared the field yesterday, Johnny Farrell, erstwhile open title holder, Joe Turnesa and George Von

Burke, in addition to winning a second leg on the west trophy. also pocketed \$1,000. Tony Manero, Norwich, Conn., winner last year, was far back in the pack with a 298. Golden and Smith divided second and third place Creavy split the cash awards for fourth and fifth, \$425.

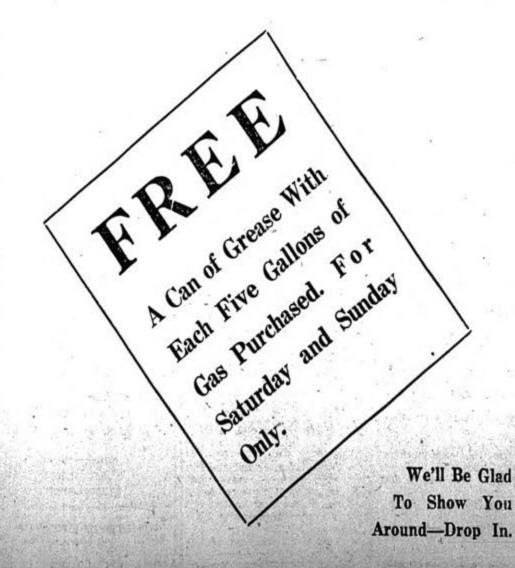
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Canzoneri Whips Berg in 15-Round Title Fight

FLOORED TWICE

Lightweight Champion Is Philadelphia 96 Decisive Winner at Polo Grounds

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, (Associated Press Sports Writer) Polo Grounds, New York, Sept 10 (P)-Tony Canzoneri, brilliant champion of the lightweights, flayed Jackie Kid Berg into defeat again tonight and once and for all hammered all the title aspirations out of the British challenger.

For fifteen rounds, with only a break here and there as the Philadelphia 60 grinning Italian chose to be merciful, Tony battered the thinfaced Englishman around the ring in the National League ball yard while 17,000 of the faithful, who paid \$45,000 to see the duel, cheered, groaned and sometimes

Floored in First Twice Berg was knocked down for counts of nine, the second time by a left hook to the body that was palpably low, and a half dozen times he reeled, bleeding and groggy, scarcely able to keep his feet under the punishment the flashing champion dealt him.

Berg, lacking in the early rounds much of the dash and incessant punching ability he displayed in his rise to the position of a title challenger, was nailed "under the gun" by Canzoneri's whistling right hand and he went down for a count of nine from a smash to the chin before the first round was half over. For a few seconds it seemed that the Englishman would not go as far as he did in Chicago, when Canzoneri knocked him out in two rounds, but Jackie rose and finished the round without running

into further trouble. The second time Berg was on the floor, in the eighth round, the blow that dropped him would have cost Canzoneri his title on a foul if tenight's duel had been fought before the New York State Athletic Commission outlawed low blows. A left hook that landed deep in foul territory dropped Jackie groaning but there was nothing the referee, silver-haired Patsy Haley, could Cardinals Upset do but count nine over him. Berg came up without trouble but this time Tony lashed him about the ring under a volley of its disapproval Jackie stumbled through the porarily in the ninth, Bill Hallabombardment to the bell.

Terrific Beating Aside from these two rounds, master, battering Berg ceaseless of a three-game series. Canzoneri fought the battle of a he tried to outsing the game but weakened Englishman at close Solbeld St. Louis 140 000 11x—7 13 1 quarters. Here Berg, 2 pistonshooting dynamo at close range, managed to outmaul the champion and win the fifth, sixth and tenth rounds. Despite the knockdown he suffered. Berg was credited with the eighth round because of the low blw that floored him. The fourteenth round was

For the remainder of the disrific beating. In the first round, before flooring the Englishman, Jack Quinn in the eighth and Canzoneri opened a gash in Berg's eye-brow with a right hand smash. Within two more rounds he had Berg's nose bleed-fore he was removed for a pinch cut Berg again with his accurate them were combined with an erpunches about both even. The entire fifteen rounds.

Necos and Plant Will Merge for

After the Necos and Wells Plant play off their tie for the city championship at Number 2 diamond at 2:36 Sunday afternoon, five men from each team will challenge any other team in the city, Manager Pintler of the Neces amounced yesterday. The first; team to signify willingness to play the challenge battle will set the call Managers will have to register fat Needham's with Mr. Pintler.

The Neces and Wells Plant metinethe finals of the city toursement a few weeks ago and the same ended in a 5 to 5 tie, ne-Greenless and Ducheney are spected to do the hurling for

Neces while Larion will pitch

Washington Defeats Hebert, Cooney and Ferrell; Cleveland by 5-3

Washington, Sept. 10 (P)— Broken by New York Washington turn back Cleveland, 5-3, and pull a game further Pittsburgh, Sept. 10. (P)—The ahead of the third-place Yankees, New York Giants halted the Pir-

Cleveland 000 010 002—3 13 3 five hits in the first inning and Senators _ 000 021 02x—5 10 1 took the series opener 6 to 1. Harder and Sewell; Brown and

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Acromnitah Much.

STANDINGS American League Washington 83 New York 80 Cleveland 70

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Chicago	53 8	4
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Indianapolis	76	70	
Kansas City	76	71	
Milwaukee	. 76	71	
Columbus	. 73	76	
Minneapolis	70	79	
Louisville	69	79	
Toledo	57	92	

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 3; Boston 0. Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 3. Washington 5; Cleveland 3.

National League Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 1. New York 6; Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 17; Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 7; Boston 3.

American Association Toledo 6; Louisville 1. Kansas City 12; Minneapolis 11 Indianapolis 6; Columbus 4. St. Paul 18; Milwaukee 13.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

Boston Braves, 7-3

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (AP)-Hurlvicious body blows and while the ing shut-out ball for eight inhan scored his 16th victory of the season for the Cardinals here today as the National League the highlights of the evening, ton Braves, 7 to 3, in the first

Spohrer; Hallahan and Wilson.

Brooklyn Dodgers Hartnett.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10 (AP)-After seven innings of a close duel between Red Lucas and Dazzy tance Canzoneri gave Berg a ter- Vance that gave Cincinnati a 2-1 lead, the Reds broke loose against

punches about both eyes. The ror in the fifth for two runs. Englishman scarcely was able to Quinn yielded four blows and restagger through the last five tired one man on a sacrifice in rounds as Canzoneri stood off the eighth then stepped down for and blasted his head and body Hollis Thurston, who was trouncwith recketing left and right ed for the last Cincinnati run. today were a complete triumph hand smashes. But he never Red Lucas gave eleven hits but for Crystal Falls horses. Jack trying, however, and at the only Robin counter was scor- Dempsey, owned by Fred Meyer,

Vance, Quinn, Thurston and 2.15 pace in 2.15.
Lopez, Lombard; Lucas and Su-

Challenge Game Earnshaw Wins His

Philadelphia, Sept. 10. (A)-George Earnshaw, right handed today, 6 to 2, and will receive a ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, silver loving cup. Rexton and turned in his nineteenth victory Newberry will play tomorrow. of the season today as the champions defeated St. Louis 6 to 3. George Goose Goslin drove in all three of the lesers' runs when

he hit a home run in the sixth inning with two on base. The Athletics clinched the game in the first inning when they whaled the Highland golf course low med-Hebert for six hits and four runs, al tournament by winning yesknocking him out of the box. Bob Cooney pitched the balance of the game and gave a good account of himself.

Score by innings: St. Louis __ 000 003 000—3 9 0 Philadelphia 400 000 20x—6 13 1

Pirates' Streak Is

ates' winning streak today when E. they pummeled Remy Kremer for

Score by innings: New York _ 510 000 000-6 11 1 Pittsburgh _ 100 000 000-1 41 Hubbell and Hogan; Kremer, Osborn, Wood and Phillips.

PHILLIES, 17-4

Chicago Nationals Win Behind Malone, Get .593 21 Safeties .519

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP)-The the first league victory for the

sence of Chuck Klein, who is suf-

Every Cub who was in the starting lineup got one or more! 383 and Hurst also hit home runs.

home from second on Dan Taylor's long fly to Brickell in center

Pat Malone, making his first start after his recent fine by the club, was a fair pitcher, and aided by the heavy attack of his mates had little trouble getting, his 13th victory of the season. PHIL'PHIA AB R H O A E Brickell cf _ 5 0 1 3 0
Bartell ss _ 5 0 0 5 3
Hurst 1b _ 5 1 1 9 1 Taitt If ---- 4 0 Arlett rf --- 4 1 2 1 0 Davis c ____ 4 1 Mallon 2b __ 3 0 Friberg 3b _ 4 1 1 J. Elliott p _ 2 0 1 Watt p ____ 1 0 1 0 0 0 Dudley x ___ 1 0 6 0 Fallenstein p 0 0 0

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Bell 3b 1	0	1	0	1	
Barton rf 5	3	3	4	0	
D. Taylor If _ 2	3	1	1	0	
Kreevich If 0	0	0	1	0	
Grimm 1b 4	1	2	8	0	
Blair 1b 0	1	0	1	0	
Hartnett c 5	2	41	3	1	
J. Taylor c _ 0	0	0	0	0	
Malone P 5	1	2	0	3	

Totals __ 43 17 21 27 14 Philadelphia __ 020 011 000-Chicago ----- 010 039 13x-17 Runs batted in: J. Elliott 2, D. Taylor 2, Hurst, Grimm 2, Hartnett 6, Malone, Hornsby 2, Brick-

ell, Barton 2, Cuyler. Two base hits: Barton, Mallon. Cuyler, Grimm, Watt, Herman,

Three base hit: D. Taylor. Home runs: Hurst, Hartnett,

Sacrifice: Mallon. Double plays: J. Elliott to Barell to Mallon; Bartell to Mallon

to Hurst. Wild pitch: Watt. Losing pitcher: J. Elliott. Time: 2:03.

Horses Win Firsts

Newberry, Sept. 10-(Special) -The results of the horse racing program at the Luce county fair Brooklyn __ 000 100 000—1 11 1 General Motors, owned by S. Cincinnati _ 000 020 03x-5 10 0 Saurey, Crystal Falls, copped the

Tramp Beyond, owned by Casagranda, was second in the 2.24 while Elaine Patch, owned by Gillespie, was second in the 2.17. Tomorrow's races will be the 2.20 and free-for-all with five 19th Victory, 6-3 2.20 and tree-to-all with horses entered in each race. Grand Marais defeated Munising in the ball game at the fair

Al Cyr Captures Second In Playoff

Al Cyr fought his way out of a four way tie for second place in terday's playoff after eleven holes with a score of 59 while Reverend Berger was second with 61, Berger and Cyr were tied at the end of nine holes and were forced to go two more holes before the issue was decided.

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grid machine will start the sea-son's football campaign here Sat-urday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock ty well fortified at tackle with

Fifty candidates have reported ing out for the post. fering from lumbago, were in the to Coach Cook this fall and eight | Guards also are one of the unyear's star, as the nucleus. New Backfield.

Marks, Jack Orr, Bruce Peasely, serve material at the wings. In the second inning. Vince Louis Rogers, Sylvester Rubich,

Manistique high school's 1931 count of illness, but is expected to Crowley Plans to Keep

when Coach Cook's eleven meets two veterans from last year, Capt. the strong St. Ignace team in what Charles Burley and Walter Ness-Cubs broke a nine game losing promises to be a red hot battle man, and also has promising ma-The Red and White squad has terial in Boyd Bolitho, Bert Barr, streak this afternoon when they been putting in some hard prac- and Jack McIntosh. Walter Morslaughtered the Philadelphia tice sessions for the past ten days rison's shoes at center will be hard Phillies by a 17 to 4 score. It was and should give a very creditable to fill, but some capable young account of themselves considering man may show ability before the Bruins this month, and enabled the earliness of the season. The season is well underway. Harry them to gain a game on Brooklyn team will be lighter than that Dewey, Orville Houghton. Carl which represented Manistique last Mumford, William Morrision, Ray The Phils, weakened by the ab- year, but will be every bit as fast. Berger and Vern Johnson are try- Clifford Lied, Dudley Powers, ing ground in the backfield this

ball game for four innings, but letter men back, a formidable known quantities with Stanley Roger Christensen, George Gage. Exo. 230-pound tackle from Holin the fifth Chicago scored nine eleven is in prospect of defending Norton, Sylvester Rubich, Stephen Robert Gardner. Elmer Garvin, land. Exo's weight is relied upruns off Jim Elliott and Watt, and the red and white reputation this Schultz, Boyd Bolitho, and Ray after this continued to score free- year. While a few vacancies have Berger being groomed for the Harvey Tufnell, Eldon Walker, strength. ly in every inning, Gabby ffart- popped up in the line, the back- berths. The two end posts will Frank Willcock, and Philip nett driving home six runs with a field will have to be almost entire- be well taken care of by Wes Orr Barnes. home run, a double and two sin- ly built over with Ekdahl, last and Dick Hudson, two veteran

Barton scored the first Chicago Elmer Knuth and Clayton Bur- heard from in a few years to come field judge; and Earl Bond with determined his first-line troops run when he raced all the way rell. Jack Southard, another back, when they have put on some more Walter Morrison as his assistant. Indications point to a strong ofhas not returned to school on ac-lavoirdupois are George Lesica, will act as head linesman.

Out Large Crowd of Sideline Experts

East Lansing, Sept. 10 (AP)-The general public has only one severe bump to his shoulder, but more day to gaze upon Michigan his injury is not serious and hel State's 1931 football varsity probably will be able to resume Freeman, promising New York without restriction. without restriction.

Somewhat annoyed by a great crowd of sideline experts, Crow-

Robert Shampine, Lloyd Ayotte, year for an end, reported today Walter Kandal, Sigurd Carlson, for the first time, as did Lester Francis Lyntz, Harold Peterson, on by coaches for reserve

In order to see what his new campaigners from last season. El- men can do under competition, it game of the season, by dishing mer Knuth, Harold Hupfer. Syl- is expected that Coach Cook will out a flock of the academy plays Backfield candidates who have vester Rubich, and William Rob- shoot into the lineup as many today. 466 hits during the melee. Malone shown well to date are Robert ertson should supply sufficient re- players as possible. Dick Mueller will referee; Oscar Wassberg will trouble assimilating their materi Recruits who will not doubt be act as umpire; George Nicholson, al this fall, Crowley has virtually

from Benton Harbor, suffered a practice tomorrow. practice tomorrow.

Team Nearly Picked

Joe Kowatch, of Ionia, des-Coliseum mat program tonight, ned to leave his favorite stamp- Each weighed 220 pounds. tined to leave his favorite stamp-

Crowley continued to stress the importance of the Army engagement October 10, the third

While other mentors may have

ley today announced that the fensive backfield and a capable,

brought the first casualty of the end material. In the backfield season and the arrival of two Crowley will have Jones at quarmore important cogs in the ter; Monnett and Eliowitz at the Crowley machine. Arthur Buss, halves, and McNutt at fullback. sensational sophomore tackie, Fase is expected to report for

New York, Sept. 10 (A)-Herb roff of Russia after 16 minutes and 32 seconds of wrestling in their finish bout that topped the

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SHOOTS SELF IN FIT OF DESPAIR

W. H. Hodgson, 65, Says cently by the Peterson Construc-Future Offered No Encouragement

the lack of work and an uncertain as manager of the radio service deoutlook for the future, William H. partment of the E. O. Anderson Hodgson, 65, stepped out into the company, dealers in radios, refrigalley in the rear of his rooming erators and other electrical appdhouse at 319 Ludington street, about ances. 7:15 Thursday morning and shot himself through the side under the taken to St. Francis hospital, and whale and baby whale exhibited in was a little premature. He pol- Carolina; Edward Dunlap, of him a chance for recovery.

engineer and also a diamond driller. He has traveled extensively, and is a college man. He was a member Panama Canal construction project. been rooming at the home of Mrs. Martha Weede, 319 Ludington. For leaving for Negaunce tonight. about two months this summer he worked with a road construction crew, but had been unemployed for about a month.

At the hospital, after the shooting, Hodgson said: I was out of work and could see

no future for myself. I was so dis-Two daughters, one of them re-

Mountain, were summoned to Esca- tain Barnett, who is in Escanaba naba yesterday. called to the scene of the shooting, and his lecture on whales and whal

notches carved on the stock. Esky High Students

Escanaba high school, nominations of the school music department was sophomore classes were held at the cluded a school sing. school yesterday.

The junior class nominated the

Dorothy Cox for vice president; sociation, phone 706. John Bissell and Richard Carlton for secretary, and Bernice Groth and Polly Haddock for treasurer.

Senior nominees for class officers will be announced as soon as the nominating ballots have been tabulated. The election of the officers of the classes will follow in a few.

MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer R. R. Richardson ar rived late last night and cleared for South Chicago.

Steamer Verona due today; clear for Cleveland. Steamer Emperor due today: will clear for Hamilton, Ont. Steamer Hobson due today; will clear for South Chicago.

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS Steamer Agassiz cleared for De

Steamer + Samuel Morse cleared for Cleveland. Steamer Emperor-due today; will

clear for Hamuton, Ont. Steamer Howard Shaw due today

About one-half of the popula tion of France is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Road Finished-Traffic has been pened over the new Iron Mountain-Pine Creek road, completed reover the Norway-Pine Creek route, built by Stephen Benzie of Norway.

New Service Manager-Ben Bernt-Despondent, he said, because of sen of Escanaba has been engaged

the Collseum Music will be furnished by Butsy Gray's Collegians from Wisconsin. Dancing will be

Whaler to Speak-Captain David Barnett, Pacific coast whaler, will speak to the students of the senior siding in Chicago, and another, high school during the assembly Mrs. Walter Friedstrom, of Iron period at 10:11 this morning. Capexhibiting a preserved whale and The rifle, picked up by police baby whale, is an interesting talker was an old model, and had five ing should prove of more than ordi nary interest to the students.

Musical Assembly-The Gleisner twins, Vivian and Lillian, enter-Nominate Leaders tained the students of the senior high school during the weekly musi-As a preliminary to the season's cal assembly at the high school on activities of the various groups at Thursday morning. R. P. Bowers for class officers in the junior and in charge of the program which in-

Football Ticket Sale - Season following slate of candidates: for tickets for the Escanaba high president, Robert Bartella and Har- school football games will be on ry Monson; for vice president, sale in all buildings of the system George Labre and Doris Thomas; today. The special low student secretary, Eugene Hebert and price will apply to students of the George Moersch; treasurer, Anton grades and junior high. The funds Abel, Elveda DeLoria and John from the ticket sale are to be used for the purchase of equipment to Sophomore nominees are: Leo outfit the players. Students may Alpervitz and Donald Lemire for obtain tickets at their school buildpresident; Esther Bergman and ings or by calling the Athletic As-

> Fire Weather-Mostly fair Friday and Saturday; continued warm; hu

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CHAMPION DOEG BEATS SHIELDS

tion company of Escanaba, and also Lott, Perry and Vines Also Advance Into Net Semi-Finals

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer) Whale Leaves Today-Big crowds spectators today that talk about strong candidates now in the heart with a 38-30 rifle. He was have been gathering to view the his abdicating the tennis throne field are Henry Stevens, of North attending physicians last night gave a special ra.lroad car on Stephen ished off Francis X. Shields, the Georgia; George Malone, of Neva-Hodgson was formerly a mining Lectures by Captain David Barnett. four sets, just as in the finals of mont; Ray Murphy, of Iowa, and veteran whaling master, who tells the 1930 tournament. The score John A. Elden, of Ohio,

Shields put up a mighty strugof the engineering crew on the features of the show. He spoke in gle, but in the end fell victim to three local schools yesterday. The the champion's blazing service. For the last three years he had whale ixhibit will close its engage. Only four times in the match ment in Escanaba today at 4 p. m., could be break Johnny's service, and he was aced 14 times. Behind this bulwark. Doeg had only Jitney Dance-The regular week- to bide his time until Shields ly dance will be held tonight at wobbled on his own service and then crash through to victory. Vines Advances

Today's triumph put Doeg into Jubilee tournament along with a been playing brilliant tennis all 6-1. week, while Vines and Perry will

midity 35 to 45. Gentle to moderate southwest winds.—U. S. Weath-

Six Candidates In Field for National Legion Commander

Candidates for national comnander, the highest office in the American Legion, will begin opening headquarters here within the next few days in advance of the national convention of the Legion which opens in Detroit a week from next Monday.

Michigan, because it is the host state, probably will play a small West Side Tennis Club, Forest part in the campaign in advance Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10 (P)-John of the election of national com-Hope Doeg, the champion, proved mander to succeed Ralph T. to the satisfaction of some 8,000 O'Neil, of Kansas. Among the country's ranking No. 2 star, in da; H. Nelson Jackson, of Ver-

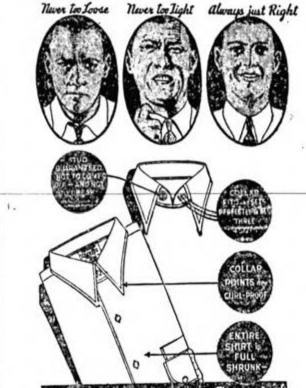
Wine Extinguishes Fire

When firemen tried to Candia, near Ancona, Italy, recently, they were unable to obtain They connected their pumps to several large vats, of wine standing in a cellar and put out the flames in a short time.

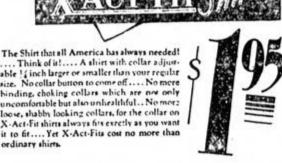
the semi-finals of the Golden fight it out in the upper bracket Lott alone was extended to five trio who covet his crown, Ells- sets in his quarter-final bout toworth Vines of Pasadena, Cali-day He made a valiant comefornia; George Lott, Jr., of Phil- back after losing two sets to adelphia, and Frederick J. Jerry, eliminate his fellow townsman England's lone surviving hope, and Davis Cup doubles mate, Tomorrow he faces Lott, who has John Van Ryn, 5-7, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5,

> ien of New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Vines took care of the tournament's other "dark horse," Ber-

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Hart Schaffner & Marx style observers each season get the ideas of more than 50,000 men from the leading universities; their ideas about style, colors and fabrics they'd like to wear. And these ideas are translated into clothes. They're here at The Fair Store and they are right . . . in style, in quality, and in price. What more can we say than just this

Hart Schaffner & Marx 2 Trouser Suits

Of Fine Worsteds

Fairmode Clothes

They are made to our own specifications and we'll wager they are the best made suits of all wool worsted's you've ever seen at this

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We are showing a line of clothes at \$22.50 with two trousers in all sizes and models that contain all wool hard finished worsteds.

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Your Hat is Sure to



At The Fair Store for we carry the largest and most comprehensive line of fine hats in the city. Every new hat for fall is silk lined and a great new better value at the price. Models for men and

Knox . . . \$7 Byron . . . \$5 Fairmode . \$3.50

Here are just a few advance notes for you to keep in mind while buying your outfit this fall . . . priced very reasonably.



In neckwear two new ideas are found. First wider spaced figures in odd designs and narrow stripes is the second. Black and red is a new combination for dark suits.

79c \$1 \$1.50



The plainer the sock the marter it is. Nest clocks are very good in the nev English ribbed stitch. A lir c number we are slowing is of special interest to you.

35c 55c 95c



more pointed but that's a matter of taste. We have both models in Bostonians in a wide variety of lasts.

\$5 \$6.50 \$8.50



n shirts that are new. Solid color madrases with two hard collars to match are excellent. The spaced striping on a solid color as shown here is good. Lots of others too . . . Fine Manhattan shirts for

\$1 " \$3.50

We are quite proud of our haberdashery section because we carry such good looking high quality mer-chandise . . . and none of our things are exhorbitant in price . . . in fact quality for quality you will general-ly find us lower in price.