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He'll no longer be the "late"

gold-colored chain when he at-

Dominates Meeting

in London

BY JAMES A. MILLS

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

sembled at St. James' Palace to-

structures committee in prepara

day at a meeting of the federal

tion for the second round table

conference on Indian affairs

heard numerous diplomatic

speeches expressing hope the great

settled-but Mahatma Gandhi.

the man who dominated the meet-

During the morning and early

afternoon Mr. Gandhi fared well.

window at his back. But as the

a short time before ad'ournment

he rose without a word and de-

Dominates Meeting.

gap in the first round table con-

Lansing, Sept. 14 (AP)-More

than 2,000 Michigan corporations

because of failure to pay the cor-

poration tax, Mrs. Alice Alexan-

der, head of the corporation di-

vision of the state department,

the fees and penalties and rein-

state their franchises. Annually

many small corporations drop

unusually high this year probably

The corporation tax was due

because

of depressed business

said nothing.

centuries-old palace.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1931

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WARNS LEGION AGAINST BONUS DEMAND

OF HURRICANE LEAVE BELIZE

ANOTHER TROPICAL STORM SWEEPS ACROSS SEA

Belize, B. H., Sept. 14 (By Pan-American Airways to its New York office and the Associated Press, wireless)-A tropical storm of unknown intensity swept across the Carribbean and struck near Payo Ob spo, Quintana Roo, Mexico, today while terror-stricken victims of Thursday's hurricane here were fleeing Belize.

Payo Obispo, a village of about 1700 inhabitants, is in a sparsely set led section 150 miles north of this city.

A graphic first-hand picture of conditions in the hurricane area was sketched by Diddler Masson. local Pan-American field manager. as he returned from assisting in relief work.

His report estimated the number of dead at "well over 1,000" and said the number was mounting constantly, "with the dead and injured equal to about one out of every ten persons in the city."

Riots Feared (Lieut. Commander T. L. Morrow, U. S. N., who is in charge of medica' relief in Belize, told an Associated Press correspondent the total known dead did not exceed 500 thus and English newspaper writers in endorcements of their city far, but when more definite infor- Paris. mation is available his figure might be doubled.)

were that riots would break out among the lower class patives. among the lower class natives. that a water famine would occur with "terrible consequences" and that epidemics of disease would

There is still "great danger of difficulties among the laboring Indian Leader, However, classes which would be tatal to the relief work now going ahead under

critical difficulties," he said. While families, he related, are making their perilous way up-river to settlements in the jungle unscathed in the storm, "confident they will be able to live on the ratural edibles of the jungle, with the meagre supplies of corn flour and other articles they may be able to secure from the tiny colonies

a'ong the river banks." He told how the Belize river was being cleared of the mass of bodies. houses, wrecked boats and debris which had choked it for three days. Lack Good Water

"Critical problems still remain to be solved," the report said. "The food supply is running seriously short. All supplies which have been brought in by plane and on the two

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Gold Bonds Offered By J. P. Morgan & Co.

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)-J. P.

Morgan & Co. are offering \$10,-

000.000 of ten year secured gold parted. bonds of the Louisville & Nashville railroad company to be dated October 1, at 98 and ac-The bonds will be secured by

not be redeemable prior to October 1, 1936, at which time they will become redeemable in part ganization in India. or whole at 103.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Moderate to

fresh southwest winds, becoming variable; showers Tuesday. UPPER LAKES - Moderate winds mostly northerly; partly conference. cloudy Tuesday, scattered showers on Michigan and Huron.

cloudy, preceded by scattered rely on his "inner voice" which, ful efforts to resuscitate her aft- her two k'dnappers left her, afshowers in south and central por- to him, is God. tions Tuesday, cooler; Wednesday mostly fair with moderate temper- Corporations Fail

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Tuesday, Wednesday generally fair, little change in tem-

At High Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours have lost their rights to operate Temperatures-High Today

ESCANABA ___ 64 74 Alpena ____ 84 Marquette _ 70 Boston ____ 92 Memphis ___ 92 Calgary ____ 58 Montreal ___ 84 New Orleans 90 Cleveland __ 82 Port Arthur 66 out of business. The number was Duluth ____ 60 St. Paul ___ 74 conditions. Evansville __ 90 Salt Lake __ 82 Grand Rapids 84 Soo Mich. __ 68 of grace was allowed, however. Jacksonville_ 86 Tampa ____ 88 The affected corporations are Kansas City_ 94 Washington_ 92 those which had failed to file Ludington __ 78 Winnipeg __ 66 ber 10.

THREE CITIES

WILL CHANGE ON SAME DAY

ORDINANCES TO BE APPROVED BY COUNCILS

Mayors of Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique yesterday united in an agreement to change the official time for the cities to Central Standard time on the last Saturday in September, September 26, at midnight. It was also agreed that the cities would return to fast time on midnight the last Saturday in April, 1932. The agreement was reached

ofter each of the mayors-W. mayor of New York. For Jimmy 14. Needham of Escanaba, diness, was presented with this Paul Bushong of Gladstone, huge alarm clock suspended by a and A. J. Cavis of Manistiqua tended a luncheon of American | - had received the unofficial councils on the action The agreement will become official at the regular meetings of each of the city councils at which times that effect.

The city ordinance which will he need will provide for the change in official time twice each The clocks will be about one hour at midnight the last Saturday in April each year n order to give the laborers an opportunity to enjoy a full hour more daylight during the summer months. The return to Central standard time will be made at midnight on the last Saturday London, Sept. 14. (AP)-British in September because of the rapidly shortening day at that time as "productive of results." and Indian political leaders, asof the year.

ment of residents of the three trict attorney of Suffolk county. cities for the past few years, it whose superior, district attorney Indian problem might finally be for winter. The new arrangement gives as- ducted her. ing, sat wrapped in his dhoti and surance that the three cities will

After feeling out the senti-

The Mahatma's dhoti-or shawl -and loincloth afforded little all year. The Escanaba city council will charge, protect on against the chill in the meet in regular session on

it is expected the new ordinance Munder, but he refused to amplifor sunlight poured through the will be presented and approved. day advanced the sun passed, and Jury Investigates

The leader of India's nationalist mi'l'ons said noth'ng today because Monday is his day of silence. Kent Kane, professor of romance story sounds." Later she was takwhich he has observed for many four issues of underlying bonds years. Saying nothing, he still languages at the University of en to a ferry enroute to her Stamtotaling \$13,900,000. They will dominated the meeting, for, as Tennessee, is held for murder, ford, Conn., home where she will many speakers observed, he rep- recessed tonight after a four-hour session behind closed doors withresented the largest political orout rendering a verdict. Coroner George K. Vanderslice Behind him are the millions said he was convinced that the

who made porsible the devastating woman drowned and it was for board the Pengu'n that the Sufcivil disobedience movement that the jury to determine whether it crippled British business in India, was accidental or homicidal. and his absence created a great without bail, has disclaimed re- time, turned to her and sa'd: Professor Kane, who is held ference that ended last January.

Tomorrow he will speak, and sponsibility to officers, but has guage the success or failure of the cers quoted him as saying his to us." wife apparently slipped from a What he will say remained un- rock while they were swimming dergone nearly 30 hours of quesknown tonight for he has not out- at an isolated spot in Chesapeake tioning since she was found in LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly lined his speech. Instead. he will Bay and that he made unsuccess-

conscious condition. Many Are Injured To Pay Assessments

Berlin, Sept. 14 (AP)-Upward of 60 men and women were injured tonight, some of them seriously, in fighting which broke (P)-Thomas S. Parker, 53, promout between police and a crowd of inent. Detroit clubman and inestimated today. The companies have one year in which to pay Social Democratic leaders.

a debate between Communist and home here today. The throngs arrived before the doors of the palast were opened and began exchanging banter. The exchange soon gave way to fist'cuffs, and then the police inter-

vened. Charging the crowd, which re Galveston __ 88 Frisco ____ 68 September 1. A ten day period fused to give way, the police swung their rubber clubs w'th telling effect and the crowd broke 'n a ranic. dashing through sid Los Angeles_ 72 White River 66 their reports and fees by Septem- streets and trampling several wo

Milling Companies Did Not Profit by Board's Actions, Stone Asserts

BULLETIN

(BULLETIN) Chicago, Sept. 14 (P)-The wreckage of a six-passenger transport airplane of the Chicago-Detroit Asirways was found late tonight in a swamp near Lake Calumet on the

southeast side of Chicago. The pilot was taken to a hospital. There were no passengers in the plane.

HIT BY CYCLONE La Paz, Lower California, Sept. 14 (AP)-Meager reports received here from Santa Rosalia today said the town was "nearly destroyed" by a cyclone yesterday.

A number of deaths resulted, the reports said, adding that most of the victims were drowned in a flood which accompanied the cyclone.

city ordinances will be adopted to Mrs. Collings Re-Enacts Third Time Husband's Disappearance

(Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Sept. 14 (AP)-In the prosecutor aboard the cruiser charges amounting to from Penguin Mrs. Benjamin Collings' third re-enactment of her story of her husband's disappearance was described tonight by authorities The announcement was made

was learned that the majority of Alexander Blue, told Mrs. Colneople are in favor of fast time lings earlier he did not believe during the summer months but her account of an invasaion of do not like daylight saving time their yacht by two men who threw her husband overboard and ab-Munder said Mrs. Collings re operate on the same official time peated her original account of the ment prevailing at that time. "piracy" without m'dn'ght

by Fred A. Munder, assistant dis-

"Her attitude under today's Thursday evening at which time questioning was helpful," said

fy his statement as to the "results" obtained. Mrs. Collings was accompanied on the yacht trip by an attorney, Drowning of Woman H. C. Kelly, the Suffolk county

prosecutor and District Attorney Hampton, Va., Sept. 14 (P)- Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau coun-A coroner's jury investigating the ty, who has expressed himself as death of Mrs. Jenny Graham convinced she has been telling the Kane, whose husband, Dr. Elisha truth "fantastic as her story spend the night before returning tomorrow for further evamina-It was as they reached the doc on the William B. Leeds estate to

folk district attorney, who entered the case today for the first "I don't believe your story. We many observers say that when he declined to discuss his wife's intend to get at the facts and this has spoken it will be possible to death with newspapermen. Offi- is your opportunity to give them

> The young wife already had unmoored motorboat, where she said er he pulled her ashore in an un- ter throwing her trussed husband into the sound and leaving her F vear old daughter on board the drifting cruisar. In Berlin Fight Detroit Clubman

Commits Suicide Birmingham. Mich., Sept. 14

1,000 which was trying to jam its vestment banker, took his own way into the Sportspalast to hear life by shooting himself at his

Mr. Parker had been associated with Whittlesey McLean and company, Detroit investment securities firm, for the past eight years. Prior to that he had been an attorney for the Pere Marquette railroad. The widow and one son, Willard, 13, survive.

DROWNS IN RIVER Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP)ames Hunt, 21, of Perry, Mich., "not serious" and that he was "all as drowned today while swimming right." n the Huron river. He was an Ford was on his worderly in the University hospital. when he became ill

OCEAN FLIERS Chicago, Sept. 14 (A)-James C. Stone, chairman of the federal arm board, today formally denied

that milling companies profited AIRPORTS AWAITING ARRIVAL OF THREE AVIATORS oration with George S. Milnor.

sored grain stabilization corpora-New York, Sept. 15-(Tuestion, was in answer to a question day)—(P)—Brilliant lights cast their rays along the air roads by Governor William H. Murray of day) — (AP)—Brilliant lights cast The Oklahoma executive asked if about New York early today as it is not true that the board loaned airports awaited the three Lis-1,000,000 bushels of wheat to one bon-to-New York filers whose milling company when wheat was Junkers plane was sighted early 85 cents a bushel and now is taking yesterday afternoon southwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland. it back at a price so low the com-

Although some aviators calcupany is profiting \$600,000 by the lated the German owner-pilot "The federal farm board has not Willy Rody, and his companion and does not own any wheat," might have reached here before Stone said. "The grain stabiliza. midnight, others said they probtion corporation is the owner of all ably would be delayed by strong headwinds and estimated the arthe wheat which has been purrival at between 2 and 3 a. m., E. S. T. The aviators had fuel "During the winter, the stabilizaenough to last until nearly 4:30 tion corporation offered to sell

wheat to any miller in the United a. m., E. S. T. All of the metropolitan air-States at the current market price ports were on the alert for the and for cash, with the agreement arrival of the fliers for no specific

ported the wheat in the form of flour prior to June 1, 1931, the miller would be selected. miller would be given the privilege fliers, Willy Rody, Christian Joof returning to the stabilization corhansen and Fernando Costa Vieporation any time before July 1 an go, the latter a Portuguese equal quantity of the same grade sportsman, took off from Funcal of wheat as that which had been Do Sol, about 20 miles from Lisexported in the form of flour, and both yesterday just after their plane was christened the "ESA" the original per bushel purchase in honor of Rody's young bride.

Do Sol, about 20 miles from Lissaid, Hutton. "I aim to do my best to help her in her good the Legion, warned that "the ranks of the unemployed are ferprice would be refunded."

I've not a smack on the nore till fields for the fallesies of Company. Faced Bad Weather "By this operation the stabiliza-

quantity of food and a jug of er.

water.

September 1, 1930.

married to a Canadian.

Jackson Woman Is

Given Citizenship

Detroit, Sept. 14 (AP)-Citizen-

steamer Coamo on his way to the

On returning to New York

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED.

tion corporation saved from four presence of a skeptical county to six months' storage and carrying five in the Azores, at 12:45 p. m., E. S. T., yesterday. cents to nive cents a bushel. radio report was that they had "In order to sell the flour for export, the miller was forced to meet world competitive prices and,

from grain operations of the board.

ment prepared by Stone in collab-

president of the government-spon-

purported transaction.

chased for stabilization purposes.

The denial in the form of a state-

later made in returning the wheat. "The principal advantage to the the Azores. miller was that it enabled him to maintain his established flour brands in foreign markets and to help keep his plant in operation. while otherwise the plant would have been partly closed down.

"That the millers did not find the operation a particularly profitable handled was approximately 3,000. fllight. 000 bushels throughout the entire United States. The plan was open out on an East-West crossing of Hutton explained they were to all millers in the United States the ocean in more than a year, preparing to hold a revival in and no single milling firm took ad- Coste and Bellonte having ac- Portland, Ore., and did not have vantage of it to the extent of more complished the flight from Paris time to give the three-day notice than 150,000 bushels."

New York Governor Cracks Whip Over His Legislature Albany, N. Y., Sept. 14. (AP)-

Governor Roosevelt today cracked whip over the Republican-controlled legislature when he threat ened to prevent adjournment of the special session now in progress unless his unemployment relief plan is approved as he drew

Mrs. Beaman returned to the Un-Two alternatives face the legis-'ted States with her son, William. lators-they may pass a Demoborn in Canada. William, now cratic bill, based on the governor's recommendations, which provides 18 years old, recently visited his that a \$20.000,000 relief fund be grandparents in Canada, but was administered by a special commis- refused readmission to the United as he stood on the crowded corner sion selected by the governor, or States. Mrs. Beaman's regaining they may pass a Republican bill of cit'zenship will mean that he calling for administration under can return to his home in Jackthe jurisdiction of the existing son. state department of social welfare. Although W. Kingsland Macy.

Republican state chairman, had Roosevelt On Wau been reported as saying his followers would not oppose the governor's plan, the majority leader of the lower house, Russell G. Dunmore, two days ago predicted the Republican bill would be passed.

Edsel Ford Ill, Returns to Home

Bangor, Me., Sept. 14. (A)-Edsel Ford, Detroit automobile feed undernourished children of manufacturer, was forced to leave Porto Rico and extend his educaa train at Newport, near here tional program to the provision Sunday night on account of an at- of radio sets for rural families tack of acute indigestion and re- of the island. turned to his summer home at Seal Harbor, 85 miles away, by automobile, it was learned to-

Boston, Sept. 15. (Tuesday) (A) -Paul V. Hurley, 20, was electro-From his home at Seal Harbor cuted in Charlestown state prison tonight, Ford said the attack was shortly after midnight for the Ford was on his way to Detroit

Newberry Man Is Killed Under Train

Newberry, Sept. 14 (Special)-Charles Niskula, 45, died at six o'clock today, five hours after both of his legs were severed when he fell under a freight train at Soo Junction. He was at his work as a member of the section crew when the accident happened. He was brought to Newberry at once on the train and died at the local hospital from shock and loss of blood. His wife, who was visiting a brother. Oscar Makela, at Waukegan, Ill. was notified by tele phone. He leaves two daughters. Irene, 10, and Elma, 12.

Los Angeles Evangelist Becomes Bride of David Hutton

Los Angeles, Sept. 14 (AP)-Aimee Semple McPherson mar- lief commission, replied to Harried a champion and defender in bord that when the bonus is dis-230-pound David H. Hutton, New cussed at Detroit "a proper ans-

York and Los Angeles baritone. wer will result.' Honeymooning today, following their airplane elopement to Yuma, Ariz., where they were married Sunday, they paused to voice their devotion. Neither commented upon the omission of were advanced. the word "obey" from the marriage ritual which Mrs. McPherson wrote herself.

"Aimee conforms exactly to my ideals of perfect womanhood," for those self-appointed critical munism."

They were reported to have who have delighted in malicious passed over the Island of Fayal, persecution of Aimee by slander- of several large cities, and indusous remarks in public. Explains Elopement A subsequent been observed off Bermuda. How- before we took the step," said and joined a round-table discusever, the sighting by the Penn- the Evangelist. therefore, the loss that he incurred land in which the marking of the nouncement of the marriage was

on the high price wheat that he had plane, D-2072 was distinguish- made at the afternoon services purchased offset the gain that he able to the ship's master indicat- at Angelus Temple yesterday, I ed the fliers had pursued a north- trembled with apprehension. ern circle course after leaving "But when the congregation-God bless 'em-began clapping, The fliers began their adven- my heart was filled with happiture in the face of bad weather ness. I feel we are going to reports and with only a small have a wonderful future togeth-

It was the second time within

Johanssen is a veteran pilot. five years a trip into the desert thereby adding to the unemploy- Rody is a 20-year-old aviation had brought Mrs. McPhersonenthusiast who recently came in- Hutton into the public eye. Her to a small inheritance which he story told in a Douglas, Ariz. spent on the plane the trio are hospital of having been kidnaped one is evidenced by the fact that using. They went to Lisbon from and taken to Mexico, and then of the total quantity of the wheat thus Germany to prepare for the her escape and flight across the desert lands, held newspaper The plane was the first to set headlines for weeks.

> to New York in 37 hours on of intention to marry required in California. Miss Harriett Jordan, dean of the Temple Bible school, who read the ceremony on the steps of the elopement airplane, described the omission "obey" in the ritual, as "another modern touch," but added she used the words "love and

hip was restored in federal court oday to Mrs. Maude Beaman. Five Bullets End 127 Hollis avenue, Jackson, who vas born in Jackson but lost her Career of Gotham rights as a citizen when she wa Alcohol Runner After the death of her husbard

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)-Frank Plescia, described by police as a "small time racketeer and alcohol runner,' was shot and killed tonight in the lower east side conversing with another man, He was carrying a one gallon

can of alcohol and collapsed on top of it when five bullets were fired into his body by three or four men who shot without warn-

To Legion Meeting Lightning Strikes Giant Airliner DO-X New York, Sept. 14 (AP)-Governor Theodore Roosevelt arrived today from Porto Rico on the

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)ghtning struck the giant air-American Legion convention in liner DO-X at North Beach airport during a severe storm today, injuring one member of her crew renew his campaign for funds to The ship itself was undamaged. Hans Isdle, a mechanic who was seeking shelter with the others from the sudden storm under a

wing, was knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital. The DO-X is undergoing exten-

sive repairs here.

HEAVY STORM Big Rapids, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP) Four inches of rain fell and several murder of Patrolian Jopseph buildings were damaged by light-O'Brien in Brookline on August 3, ning and wind in a storm which swept this vicinity early today.

Clocks Will Be Set Back on Sept. 26 RCA CHAIRMAN RELIEF PLANS

UNEMPLOYMENT BIG PROBLEM, SAYS H. G. HARBORD

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)-Consideration of relief plans at the American Legion's unemploy-

ment conference today was interrupted by a warning that bonus demands should be slowed down. It came from James G. Harbord chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, who was chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces during the

World war. Referring to the Legion convention at Detroit next week, Harbord said.

"You cannot go to that convention with a program of relief in one hand and a tin cup in the other and expect to get anywhere?

Howard P. Savage, chairman of the Legion's unemployment re-

Many Suggestions Before Harbord spoke, propos als for relief ranging from legalization of beer to a \$10,000,000,-000 federal construction program

Scores of suggestions from speakers representing nearly every phase of American life were made to the meeting while Ralph Governors of 25 states, mayors

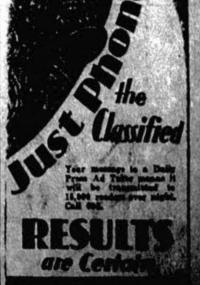
try and labor, were represented in the conference at which speakers "I thought it over many times and listeners removed their coats. sion of the problem. The proposal for legalizing beer came from M. J. McDonough, president of the building trades

department of the American Federation of Labor. He said congressional action to 1!low the manufacture of beer would result in the speedy employment of 1 .-250,000 men Harbord Outspoken Contending the brewing indus-(Continued on Page 10.)

Douglas Istas of Menominee Killed In Airplane Crash An airplane accident at Men-

ominee Sunday night proved fatal to Douglas Istas, 22, of that city, pilot of the plane. Istas was flying over upper Sheridan road, and making a sharp bank at about 600 feet went into a dive, crashing near the coal docks on the lake shore in about three feet of water. This was at 4:30 p. m., and he died at 6:45. Axel Nelson, passenger in the plane, was unconscious for a time, but was reported yesterday as recovering. Istas was the son of William

T. Istas of the Menominee Light and Traction Supany. The young man graduated in 1928 from Menominee high school, where he was prominent in athletics. He was a member of the football squad, and at one time held the upper peninsula record as a pole-vaulter. On July 3 of this year he completed a course in flying at the Royal Airways, Madison, Wis., and returned to Menominee to continue his flying. The machine in which he crashed Sunday was a Velle monocoupe, owned by Gustafson of Marinette.



CLINIC MAY BE HELD IN COUNTY

Survey Started to Find Editors of Daily Press: Number of Crippled Children

week in Delta county engaged in a final survey, to determine whether tary club and other assisting

If the number of crippled children located in this county is found to be sufficient to warrant immediate action, steps will be taken at-once for conducting the clinic here. Miss Howell is being assisted in her survey by Mrs. Anna Ryan and personal visits will be made to all children who are reported to them, but other agencies of the county must be depended upon to supply the names of physically handi-capped children whose condition might be improved after an examination at a clinic.

through the teachers in their organirations. All such names; it is announced by Mr. Gessner, should be now? First the farmer feeds himreported as quickly as possible to

Priests and ministers and teachers located in rural communities of the county are urgently requested by Mr. Gessner to report the names of any children whose condition should receive attention.

Youth Back Home From Navy Service can verify.

Peter Vanlerberghe, who enlisted in the Navy December 5, 1928, is home on a 30 day leave of absence visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Kositzky, 921 Stetioned at the Naval Aviation Base they were a market for his surphenson avenue. He is now staat San Diego, Calif., holding the plus grain. The farmer can raise rank of a third class petty officer.

the examination for the Aviation Pilot school at Pensacola, Fla. He will go to the pilot school upon his return from furlough. Prior the return from furlough. Prior the grain market? That many to enlisting in the Navy he received his elementary education in the Franklin grammar school and St. Joseph's, Escanaba.

MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Pollock due today. ESCANABA COAL & DOCK CO.

Steamer Taurus unloading. Five co-eds were on the list of honor students last term in the college of engineering at the University of Texas.

Willard

Batteries

Communication

RAPS DOYLE'S TALK Escanaba, Michigan, Sept. 12th., 1931.

I have been asked a number of

and all the unemployed would have work making and selling Herman Gessner, chairman of the proposition. Still he may be shalcrippled children's committee of the low enough to believe it. There Escanaba Rotary club, has appealed are a lot of witless Jakies and to all school officials of the county, Jonnies who believe that prohibiincluding C. U. Woolpert, county tion is the cause of our depres-Chency, superintendent of the Esca- farmers with wealth and a big we are using more booze than ev- ored phraseology and fine dranaba city schools; A. R. Watson, market for all his grain and work er we did, and God knows we matic action. superintendent of the Gladstone for the unemployed, and great re- used too much before prohibition. city schools; Rev. Father Leary, of ductions in taxes if only we had If this is true then in fact the St. Joseph's schools, Escanaba; the breweries and saloons back. farmer would have no better price ONE CENT A DAY PAYS Magr. R. G. Jacques, of St. Anne's All this is silly and untrue but for his grain than at present, for schools, Escanaba, and Rev. Father many fall for it and swallow the no more would be used. It would Majer, of All Saints schools, of dope like a starving duck swal- only be used in a different chan-Gladstone, to seek out the names lows corn. Let us look at the nel.

with him? Why was he prosperous ten years ago and bankrupt self, then sells his surplus. The bigger his surplus the more prosperous he was. Ten years ago he was feeding 21 million horses on million horses. Eight million less horses on the farms. And there are two million less are drinking it and becoming by send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationare two million less horses off the farms than ten years ago. This is not theory, it is fact, as any one

A horse is almost a curiosity on our roads now. He has been disappearing at the rate of a million a year. What did the horse mean to the farmer? Besides raising year and making money on them. more grain with gasoline than he can with horses so he exterminat-



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udward F. Erickson, Proprietor

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I have been asked a number of iton horses to his farms and he them." Well I have been in the times this week what I thought will have a market for his sur-west end of the town and I have of Mr. W. F. Doyles' Labor Day speech in Ludington Park, I told my inquirers. Now I would like to appeared the conditions of the is false. Of course there is drink-tell you, as an average man of farmer has yearly been getting ing in town but our better citizens Mies Alma Howell, R. N. representing the Michigan Crippled Chiliter Commission, is spending this good and pleasing speaking voice at everything. They call it diversions to the street of the street o and spoke easily and well. But he sified farming. He has gone into for the saloon to return and curse told us only commonplaces which truck gardening, fruit, poultry, us. Mr. Doyle did not tell us who or not a crippled children's clinic we all knew,—with one exception.

This one exception brought his ness for those who were living on was permitted. But no doubt it ness for those who were living on would have to be our almost rible depression instanter. His plan was to repeal all prohibition value of his land also dropped, believe in saving, not spending. laws. (This plan is not original He is mad, and ready to fight The taxes that would be taken with him), Open up the breweries market for all his grain and his ills would be cured forever. And own bed and I think he will have permission I shall follow up this with the farmer prosperous every Jakies and Jonnies (I call them to lie in it. Now these witless argument later. one would be prosperous. A few witless otherwise they are scattered Jakes in the crowd gave rogues) tell him all he needs is him applause for this marvelous the breweries and saloons to Mr. Doyle with sincerity in this make him prosperous. Why the amount of grain used in the burgh. Scotland, has permitted breweries would not be a drop in the public presentation of Oscar the bucket to what 10 million Wilde's "Salome." The first prohorses would eat.

Prosperity will not come of physically handicapped children farmer first, What is the trouble with more booze as claimed by ing. Kansas City, Mo., is offering a Mr. Doyle.

> Now a word in defense of our block many years," I countered.

horses will eat, directly, as much "do you know of any of your farm products as a 100 million neighbors in this block who make people, Ten years ago the farm- it?" He replied he did not . I folers had in the 48 states the equiv- lowed up my point and asked him alent of 200 million people eating if he thought any one in the his products and he himself has block made it and he said he did killed off 80 millions of them by not think so. But he added, "Up exterminating 8 million of horses. in the west end every one makes Let him bring back these 8 mil- it, and the police drink it with it. Milk sold as low as 60 cents would have to be our almost As the farmers prices dropped the savers would buy little of it. They anybody. He wants the govern- from the business would aid ment to help him. We tr'ed it, mostly the well to do, our Thirwith disastrous results to himself teenth man, I pointed out to you

A. W. WOLFE.

Edinburgh Admits "Salome"

After a ban of 37 years Edinduction recently was a great suc-

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C-C CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY

Committee to Step Out Today to Get Membership Renewals

Members of the special Escanaba Chamber of Commerce membership renewal committee will be given a Miss Marion Jensen, Mr. and list of prospects at a luncheon Mrs. Theodore Jensen and meeting at the Delta hotel this and Mrs. H. Travers, all of Chithe drive for members will be un-

The committee is composed as follows: John P. Norton, chairman, H. D. Brackett, C. J. Burns, R. W. Clarke, F. X. Fontaine, J. E. Frost, G. G. Geniesse, Herman Gessner, George E. Harvey, H. H. Hughitt, L. J. Jacobs, T. F. Kessler, Oscar Kraus, G. F. McEwen, Dennis Mc-Ginn, Coleman Nee, L. J. Nolden, Ray Perring, Matt Petersen, W. O. Peterson, W. J. Schmidt, C. B. Smith, N. T. Stephenson, C. W.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has proven itself an indispensable agency in aiding munici- ish Methodist church at 2:30,

task of the Chamber of Commerce in the Bark River cemetery. was to boost the proposal for the establishment of city manager form Bark River February 7, 1917, of government here. In this con- and is survived by her father. nection, its major work consisted Rudolph Dahlberg, and one sisof gathering educational data re- ter, Helaine, aged 10. Her mothlater it emphasized the duty of year. every citizen of the city to vote on the proposition. Since that time, firmation class of the Bark Rivthe Escanaba Chamber of Com- er Methodist church and of the merce has vigorously defended this Epworth League. form of municipal government, and the progress that has been made by killed in an automobile accident credited to the wonderful spirit of en route to her home after havcooperation that exists between the ing attended a show at a local municipal administration and the theatre when the car in which

age plant in Escanaba, so that the crashed into a truck owned by community health may be safe- the Bridges Company on Highgrarded and the pollution of Bay way U. S. 2 Near 23rd street. de Noc put at an end, was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce. It also advocated the paving of Washington avenue from the intersection of Stephenson avenue and US-41. The first project is now under way, while the latter was recently comple'ed. The paving project has decidedly enhanced the appearance of the North Escanaba residential district and the large number of moterists who now use the street testiflow to the need of this improve-

inother item on its program of work is a proposal to have a sidewe'k constructed between the Milwrukee docks and the city limits pt Wells This project is planned to eliminate the hazard to pedestrian traffic on this stretch of high-

ci' at the next regular meeting. the Escanaba Chamber of Com- a lingering illness. merce to other worthwhile public the city; proper numbering of gis. horses, and continuance of the re- In addition to her husband, and the city's paving program.

All "A" Students Kiwanis Guests, Haase Is Speaker

All "A" Students of the Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools were con meeting at the Ludington hotel vesterday noon.

County Judge William F. Haase, who was the principal speaker. urged the students to never lose to them the importance of self- cortege left for Quinnesec, where and Kaye avenues, and then confidence, hope and optimism.

"We call this an age of horsepower as we point to the develop ment of America along industrial, architectural, and scientific ilnes. Judge Haase stated, "but in fact it been accomplished in America is Omaha, Neb. due to the 125 million people living

here. In closing, Judge Haase advised his hearers to make an honest effort to make themselves an integral to be real Americans and also to

be friendly with their fellow men. piano accompaniment.

Scheer; juniors, Jack Loeffler, Fred but little hope was given for their Anuta, John Murray, Evelyn Stockemer, Laverne McCarthy, Margaret

Beauchamp, and Ellen Michaud. are: Carl Ahlin, Justa Erickson, berg and Bernice Stein, Class of Alice Johnson, Anna Hogman and 1934. Astrid Olson, of the Class of 1931; Jane Anderson and Vivian McMonagle, Class of 1932; Elveda DeLoria, Margaret Kamrath, Hubert Mc-



OBITUARY

MRS. JENS JENSEN Impressive funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the family home and at the Lutheran church in Spalding for Mrs. Jens Jensen of Spalding. Rev. H. A. Kaars officiated. Burial was. in the family lot in

Spalding cemetery. The out of town relatives and friends included: Henry Nelson. inette; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson, of Ely, Minn.

The pallbearers were George Christensen, Escanaba, K. Sorensen, Powers, and J. Nelson. Olson, Peter Jacobson and Rasmussen, all of Spalding.

LEOTA DAHLBERG

The body of Leota Dahlberg. 14 year old daughter of Rudolph game. Stoll, O. Sundquist, A. A. Villemur. Dahlberg, was returned to the William Warmington, and Walter family home at Bark River Monday afternoon where funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock and at the Swed-Back in 1921, the first important canaba officiating. Burial will be

Miss Dahlberg was born

She was a member of the con-

Miss Dahlberg was accidentally she was riding with Gordon The proposal to erect a new sew- Honeywell, 22, of Bark River,

> RAYMOND G. SHEDORE months old son of Mr. and Mrs. in this city. Raymond Shedore, died Sunday

802 South Seventeenth street. evening from the Anderson Funeral Home, where it was prepared for burial and funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:00 from the family home. Rev. J. Hugo officiated. Burial will be

in Lakeview cemetery. Besides the parents the survivors are two sisters, Shirley accidents here Saturday. . Elaine and Beverly May.

MRS, ELLA LANGIS WILL Ella Iron Mountain-Mrs.

Langis Will, 47, one of Iron way. The matter, it is understood. Mountain's most prominent womwi'l be discussed by the city coun- en and wife of L. J. Will, jeweler, died at the family residence, Endorsement has been given by 1102 Carpenter avenue, following Mrs. Will was a native of Iron

improvements, some of which were: Mountain, having been born here Frection of permanent street signs on August 26, 1884, the daughen the principal thoroughfares of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lan-

pair of dirt and macadam streets Mrs. Will is mourned by two daughters, Mrs. Jess Suino and Miss Jeannette, and one son, Dr. Roy L. Will.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Joseph's church addition to the bad scalp wound with Rev. J. Duford officiating.

W. H. HODGSON

guests of the Escanaba-Wells Ki- o'clock at the Anderson Funeral the accident said. wanis club at their regular lunch- Home for W. H. Hodgson, who passed away early Saturday morning at St. Francis Hospital. the First Presbyterian church, auto he was driving sideswiped a

> lot in Quinnesec cemetery. The out-of-town relatives who

is an age of man-power. What has and Charles R. Hodgson of damaged.

Victim of Robbery Known at Escanaba

part of this 125 million man-power, Wis., farmer who was shot by bank Robert Roche, 38, Doyelstown robbers who looted the Doylestown Britt Hall sang two solos, which State Bank of \$1500, Saturday, is a were enthusiastically received, Miss member of a Wisconsin family Margaret Compher furnished the known to a number of Escanaba residents. His mother and the late The St. Joseph high school's Mrs. F. J. Byrne of this city were honor students are: senior class, first cousins. Mr. Roche and the bank cashier were both taken to Jr., Marian Frederickson, Kathleen the hospital at Columbus, Wis., and Todd, Alta Brotherton, Delima emergency operations performed,

Beitzer; sophomores, Mary Alice Monagle, Robert Mitchell, George Tobin, Lenore Sullivan, Mae Lar- Moersch and Marie Paulic, Class son, Betty Murray, Irene Cyr, Jean- of 1933; Leo Alperovitz, Esther ette Lewis, Lucile Laviolette, Elsie Bergman, Alma Dahl, Bernice Groth, Marion Hansen, Delvine The Escanaba high school pupils Hebert, Jean McEwen, Glenn Sand-

ROTARY HEARS FOOTBALL STAR

Tommy Hughitt Addresses Regular Meeting Monday

"Tommy" Hughitt, former University of Michigan football star and who in recent years has won recognition as one of the leading football officials of the east, yesternoon and immediately afterward cago; Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen day took members of the Escanaba Marquette; Mrs. H. Jensen and Rotary club behind the scenes and Miss M. Jensen, Hermansville; showed them the inside works in Rev. and Mrs. A. Gentz, of Mar- the staging of a large college or professional football game. He deson, Iron River, and Wallie Han- tailed the portion of the work that s assigned to each official in a game and explained the team work hat is developed among those officials to provide a smooth running exhibition for the public. He explained the system of fees paid to officials in college and professional games, those fees being graduated according to the importance of the

> The speaker told of the high caliber of the men who are attractfrom the ranks of college football county poor fund. stars who have an intense liking BL-ort.

garding the city manager plan and er passed away in April of this at the home of his parents, Mr. and home town his first prolonged visit in more 'han ten years. At the outset of his address he commented upon the improvements that had taken place in this city in the past this city is to a large part to be Saturday evening at 11 o'clock the mentioning in particular this city is to a large part to be saturday evening at 11 o'clock the fine paved streets, magnificent trees, well-painted homes surround ed by fine lawns, the new park in the east end of the city and laid particular stress upon what he called one of the finest athletic fields in the entire country. He asserted that larger cities may boast of larger fields, but no field anywhere can offer a finer playing sur-Raymond George Shedore, two face than is provided at the field

Mr. Hughitt's address was filled afternoon at the family home, with most interesting facts and at the close he was asked a number The body was removed Sunday of questions by his interested lis-

Two Injured in Marquette Mishap

Marquette-Two persons were

James Kotel, age three, sustained a long scalp wound when local taxpayers. he was struck by a car driven by John Schmeltzer, Rock street, about 3:30 o'clock in the after-1 rivers. noon. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital by Howard Herlich.

Becomes Confused he street near the intersection outside single men. street. Upon seeing cars aphe became confused and ran

back in front of Schmeltzer's car. The driver was unable to swerve his car due to the approaching auto and the lad was struck by the fender. He was knocked to the pavement and in

his arms and legs were bruised. "Schmeltzer had been driving slow and had his car practically Funeral services were held stopped at the time he struck hired worst are hired first! Monday afternoon at 1:30 the lad," police who investigated

Fractures Jaw. Ankle Albert Murphy was taken to Former Local Girl St. Mary's hospital shortly after Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of midnight Saturday night after the conducted the services and im-telephone pole on the right side mediately after the services the of Third street, between College burial was made in the family crashed into a tree over on the left side of the street.

At the hospital, an examinacame to this city were Mrs. R. tion revealed he was suffering B. Johnson of Chicago, Samuel from fractures of the jaw and L. Hodgson of Hartford, Wis., one ankle. His car was badly

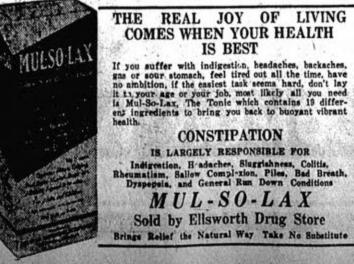
St. Francis Hospital

mitted to an operation for relief Chicago. from appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank J. Bovle. 319 South medical patient.

hee is slightly improved. Patients who have been missed are, Hal Smith. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Milton Monon, Mrs. Gust Sanders, Clifford Barron, Mrs. Ben Madalia, Joseph Dausey, Mrs. Glen O'Donnell, Mrs. George Kevelin, Mrs. Allen Way, Mrs. Victor Neimi, and Miss Alice

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COMMUNICATIONS

HIRE LOCAL LABOR! Forest Lake, Mich.,
Sept. 12th., 1931.
"Dear Editor of The Escanaba Escanaba Potice Take

Daily Press: I make bold to ask for space in your paper for a word or two. which I believe will be of interest not only to this community, but to other communities as well.

The coming winter will no doubt present to every community serious problems resulting from the present depression.

There will be families who need food and clothes. Poor funds will no doubt be drawn on heavier than ever before.

Conditions will however be bettered a great deal if all available jobs are given to those in immediate need of relief and

community. There would be very he had parked partly off the pave- Fred Schmalle, 313 North Tenth ed to this branch of sport, being few families who would find it ment, just beyond the Twenty-third street, is still unchanged. Mr. almost without exception recruited necessary to ask for aid from the street intersection, to adjust an Schmalle, who is a C. & N. W. rail-It is regrettable however that

he official avenue as the means of to be no sincere endeavor to give function. not only keeping in prime physical first consideration to furnish jobs condition but maintaining an inti- to family men really in need of mate touch with their favorite jobs. The unemployed family men were enroute to their homes, after here in Forest Lake placed a good Mr. Hughitt has been spending deal of hope for jobs on the new the past summer with Mrs. Hughitt, Cliff's Light and Power company's dam situated here. Appli-Mrs. O N. Hughlitt, making his cations for jobs were made by truck light. He said he was just home. The property is the southed on this dam, although the dim light to bright when the crash Range 23 west. The transfer of work being done is only on a

small scale. Operations have been going on pear for the inquest tomorrow. for over a week now, and only four men residing in the community are employed there thus far While four young unmarried men from other parts of the country are at work there every day Those men who applied for jobs there and needed jobs are still idle, although they have large families and are in need of immediate help.

When these men inquired from the foreman why they were not given jobs. The foreman's excuse (You-know-how-it-is).

Are these conditions to be connued and tolerated? Is this the arising from a depression?

If these men who need work and are willing to work, are not of way buyer, who will be promoted employed, we shall see those men painfully injured in automobile and their families living off the county poor funds. Adding extra burdens to the shoulders of the

This is certain to happen if more discretion isn't used by jol-

No commun'ty nor a compaoperating in a community is do ing its share to alleviate cond The youngster started across tions if they give employment to of Baraga avenue and Seventh ried men with families of 8 and residing in the community are proaching in opposite directions idle and forced to apply for helr

from the county poor funds. Let us hope that job givers give this matter the attention it de-

It is our duty as citizens to de our best to carry on through the coming winter and through the crisis of the general depression.

I repeat! Hire local men! And see that those who need to be T. J. MATTSON.

Dies In Illinois

Miss Marian Waterstradt, 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. doctor's prescription for the bowels. John Waterstradt passed away last Thursday at Cook county hospital where she had been a patient for avoid several months suffering from tu-crying, failure to gain, and other ills berculosis. Another sister, Miss of constipated babies. Catherine, is also a patient at the hospital suffering from the same

Besides her parents, five sisters survive. Catherine, Gertrude, Dorothy and Lela, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Paul Brazeau of this city. Services were held in Chicago Sat-Gordon Honeywell who was in- urday, with burial in that city. Mr. ment of women and little ones. He fured Saturday night in an auto-jand Mrs. Waterstradt lived on Stenobile accident, is doing nicely. phenson avenue, Escanaba, until Virgil Turen of Nahma sub- five years ago when they left for

A shortage of food and water 4th street, was admitted as a is reported killing Chinese elms an extremely hardy variety of The condition of Mrs. Sam Ca-tree, in the Texas Panhandle.

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DEATH INQUEST ON WEDNESDAY

Witness' Statements in Fatal Crash

An inquest will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the automobile accident which resulted in the church, death of Leota Dahlberg, 14, of authorities stated Monday.

stantly after a car in which she was riding with Gordon E. Honeywell. 22, crashed into a loaded construction company truck on west Ludington street, near Twenty- bile crashed into a light pole at third. Her neck was broken.

the Escanaba police department and broke off the pole. No one I believe that if every commun- from witnesses of the fatal acci- saw the accident, but several ity, or a company operating in a dent, from Mr. Honeywell, and from heard the crash, and the car community, he it a large or small road construction men who were in which figured in the mishap is beone. When they have work to be charge of the truck. The truck was lieved to have been badly damdone, would give first considera- loaded with a tractor which was aged, tion to the unemployed, especially being brought down to Bark River family men who reside in the from Marquette. The driver said emergency rear light, rigged up on way employe, was stricken two an extension at Carlshend when weeks ago with an attack of paraly-EST, with Rev. K. Hamar of Es- for foo ball as a game, and accept in this community there appears the regular tail light ceased to sis and has been confined to his

Both vehicles were westbound ously since that time. Mr. Honeywell and Miss Dalhberg attending part of the show at a miles an bour, and did not see the they intend to develop as a summer these men before work was start- turning the switch to change from west one-half of Section 28, north occurred. The various witnesses property was made through W. N.

Highway Engineer Given Promotion;

the division highway engineer's of- down signs along Palmetto avefice at Escanaba, will be trans- nue and erected new ones desigferred to L'Anse to take the posi- nating the thoroughfare as Pettition of superintendent of mainte- coat Lane. nance for Baraga county,

Mr. Milrov has been attached to the Escanaba office as divisional for hiring outside s'ngle men was right-of-way engineer for two and a half years, and has a wide experience in highway right-of-way. construction and maintenance, both proper way to meet conditions in this state and in Minnesota. His successor at the local office will be George Haberle of Escanaba, right-

to senior right-of-way buyer. Mr. Milroy plans to move his family to L'Anse about Oct. 1. Frederick Cina, at 23, is vil-

lage attorney of Aurora, Minn,



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Wed - Application for marriage license has been filed at the county clerk's office in Escanaba by Louis Wangles and Stella Jolowic, Bark River.

Bark River Meeting-The Ladies' Aid society of the Bark River Mission church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock at the Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome Bark River, Saturday night, local to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Mrs. Miss Dahlberg died almost in Frank Romaine.

Light Pole Broken-All street lights on the south side went out Saturday night after an automothe southwest corner of the alley Statements have been taken by in the 100 block on 12th street

Still Very III-The condition of lbed at the family home continu-

Buy Summer Home-The Misses Jennie and Florence Derrien of Delocal theatre. Honeywell told offi- Pere, Wis., have purchased 80 acres cers he was going about 35 or 40 of land in Baldwin township which and principals will be called to ap- Terrien of Baldwin township from the Rapin Timber company.

MEMORIAL TO PETTICOAT Coconut Grove, Fla. (P)-Coconut Grove, where beach pajamas and "slips" are the modern Leaving Escanaba style, claims to have the only memorial in the nation to the Effective today, C. B. Milroy of petticoat. Workmen have torn

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and winds so much.

year or two or five, it will still

run through woods, but most of

the twists and turns will be gone.

for a stretch of 60 miles that

What is the difference? Wis-

consin is building roads for yes-

terday; Michigan, for today and

benefit are the roads? Merely

through tourists?" Right! The

villages ought to be reached by

as good roads as we build. But

Go down to Missouri and take

sas City. In 200 miles it passes

through three cities, and two of

those because the river must be

mile. But the road down to

been favored at the expense of

traffic on the high road, and at

the expense of traffic on the high

road, and at the expense of other

The Wisconsin policy that lets

political fortunes, it may be, of

county officials and state govern-

The remedy is for the people in

their state is not served when its

Anniversary

PROCLAIM RUSS REPUBLIC

the Russian republic as follows:

again great is the danger threat-

and its freedom.

ening the fate of the fatherland

"Holding it necessary to put an end to the indefiniteness of the

state's organization, remember-

ing the unanimous and rapturous

approval of the republican idea

ruled, is a republican organiza-

Quotations

Great as have been our d'fficul-

ties, no man can contrast them

American system and a confid-

If you listen to the neverdo's,

-Herbert Hoover.

-David Lloyd George.

ence in its future.

ments willing to play politics.

"But the villages ought to be

gasoline.

traight road.



-EDITORIAL

DO NOT BELIEVE THEM!

But constantly you catch a vis-IF A panhandler, accosting you ta, now to the right, now to the on the street or your back door left, where the trees have been with his usual appeal for help. cut down in a long, straight tells you that he has been refused stretch. The road is to be wida meal at the Salvation Army, do ened, and the curves are to go. not believe him and send him on his way. are the demand of the times. When Michigan 35 is paved in a

Arrangements have been made whereby the Salvation Army will give a limit of two meals to each transient while the city police will provide a night's lodging. But that is all. When these floaters have obtained this much from this community, they are expected to move on to the next.

Escanaba does not owe anything to the jobless of other communities, and does not have to assume the responsibility of giving at the same time not entirely retuse him assistance. The plan enon suspicious characters and it alables authorities to keep a check Escanaba as a city of limited your way to reach a village in we could go together today. You these dishes done. Where do you charity, which will consequently result in the panhandlers giving this city a wide berth.

But if the citizens swallow the story that these panhandlers tell so convincingly and give them additional help, they are just going to park around here as long as reached," you say. "For whose the free board lasts.

ANOTHER FATALITY

CARELESSNESS on the part not just the few villages that can of drivers, and not faulty ma- be reached by making a road chinery, is the cause of the ma- wind and turn and jog. A crooked jority of traffic accidents occur- road favors a few, leaving always ring on our highways and streets.

Periodic inspections of safety
equipment on automobiles, of straight road.

course, do much good, but if were only possible to educate every mo- the road from St. Louis to Kantorist to observe the simple rules of traffic safety what a lot of good would be accomplished.

One of the simple rules was crossed. It misses villages along violated Saturday night, and as a its route by as little as half a result a young girl was sent to an untimely death. Warnings not to them is paved. They have not park on concrete pavements have been issued on numerous occasions by traffic authorities, and signs to this effect have been placed at intervals along the right villages two or three miles away. of way. Stopping on the pavement is dangerous enough when every side interest with influence the lights of the vehicle are in wrest and turn a road from the use, but to park there for the purpose of repairing a tail light is in the long run. It helps the the height of folly.

FIRE PREVENTION

FIRE Prevention Week is to be observed this year from October 4 small communities to realize that to 10.

As in the past, a comprehensive roads drop behind those of other program of education on fire pre- states; to be willing to send men vention activities has been de- to Madison who will insist that Members of fire depart- one town shall not be favored at ments will conduct inspections the expense of another .- Milwauand make talks to school children. kee Journal. Public officials will take part in the program and call upon citizens to participate. Newspapers will give the week publicity, in both news and editorial columns. Theatres will make announcements concerning the week from the stage and in printed programs. Insurance agents will Alexander Kerensky of the promake addresses, prepare window visional government proclaimed exhibits, conduct essay and poster contests, etc. Business men, churches, civic organizations, clubs-all will strive to make the week produce results.

If the experience of other years is duplicated the week will be successful, so far as lowering fire losses during that brief period goes. Citizens absorb the lessons taught them during the week and then return to careless, firebreeding habits, although each year this educational week causes some advance in permanent fire prevention activity.

It should be the aim of every tion, and it is hereby proclaimed individual to make fire prevention the Russian republic. an ever-present, personal duty and thus help save the greater part of ten thousands lives and half a billion dollars worth of property each year.

A CONTRAST IN ROADS

IF YOU cross from Marinette with our experiences in previous to Menominee and take Michigan depressions or with the condition 35, you find a delightful road, at of other great industrial countries this season smooth riding, wind- without a glow of pride in our ing through woods almost the whole 60 miles to Escanaba. Your objective is Mackinac or the Soo, but this road will tempt you to linger. Indeed it will force it's never done. res to slow down a bit; it curves

· GUILTY LIPS ·

(By NEA Bervice)

CHAPTER XXIII MARK TRAVERS halted on the fourth step below the landing.

to the girl above. "Oh, I'm Norma was radiant. lad you've come, dear! Did you came topsyturvy. work this afternoon? I thought you'd be through long ago!"

said indifferently. He had climbbeside her. . "Well-you're all dressed up aren't you?'

The blue eyes twinkled. ly?" Norma looked down at the ence escaped her attention simple crepe frock she was wearing. The cloth's sapphire shade mannequin. "Guess." manded dramatically, "what

"Gosh, how should I know! Where'd you buy it?"

"I didn't buy it, Mark. I made part is-it cost exactly \$4.26!" "Do you mean it?" Incredul- not ordered by telephone.

ity in the young man's eyes. "Do dress like that for four bucks?"

Return then to Wisconsin, Take almost any road. This one is But I've always liked to sew and asked if he were feeling well. paved, and how faithfully the pavit was fun to see if I could make a whole dress. Tell me-do you swered carelessly. ing follows the twists and turns. really think it looks all right? I Curves have been given greater amplitude, it is true-made easier. Turns are rounded a bit. But look

stress, took no notice. is a curve that will stay when

"I'll get my coat and we can do the marketing." she announced somewhere!" he exclaimed. mile or a mile and a half, out of happily. "I waited on purpose so which you do not stop even for -you got your check, of course?" | want to go?"

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE ELEPHANTS

And yet, of all the things you see there.

The thing that simply has to be there

Each year the circus comes to town,

The acrobat, the funny clown,

To make the circus really true

An elephant's the biggest thing

The biggest circus has to bring,

But elephants I'm not afraid of.

An elephant must weigh a ton.

And yet he's nice to ev'ryone.

In fact it seems he realizes

If he's an elephant to me.

Then I'm an elephant, you see.

And so I must be careful, too,

No pain to cause, no harm to do.

An elephant's so big and fat

Is elephants, I think. Don't you?

They let the circus lady lead them.

And even let the children feed them.

And yards and yards his blanket's made of,

That he could squash you just like that,

He doesn't, though, for he's too kind to.

Or great big men, if he'd a mind to:

That there are folks of many sizes.

Should be the kindest folks of all,

Be twice as careful as the others.

And knows the big and strong and tall

And never hurt their weaker brothers.

To butterflies and bugs and swallows

So not the smallest creature near me

Shall have the slightest cause to fear me.

That build their homes in trees and hollows.

"Yes, I've got it." The girl was bustling about the apartment. Norma took pride in The staircase and hall were poor- her housekeeping and the quary lighted and his face was in ters were so crowded that if a

shadow. "Hello!" he said evenly single chair were misplaced, a drawer left open or the slightest detail out of order, the scene be-

She brought her coat and Mark held it for her. The small hat was "Had a talk with Brad," Mark jammed down over her curls. All the way downstairs and as they ed the last four steps and stood walked the two blocks to the grocery and meat market. Norma talked eagerly. After the hours "Do of waiting it was comforting to you like it?" she asked. "Real- have Mark beside her. His sil-

THEY bought generously-potatoes, canned goods, butter, a exactly matched her eyes. She loaf of bread, eggs, fresh vegetwhirled about in a pirouette and ables and fruits. There was a meant, though. Asked me to go assumed the pose of a fashion small roast for dinner next day, she de- cream and macaroons from which it Norma would concoct a delicious dessert. The huge paper sacks were ready to start for home. Their purchases would make up the bulk of their living for the it! Mrs. Tracey on the floor be- next week. Norma explained ad- to take the lousy check for last low let me use her sewing ma- vantages of quantity buying as For straight roads, or nearly so, chine. I got a pattern and it they retraced their steps. She be- I could stay on longer if I wanted wasn't a bit hard. And the best lieved emphatically that foods should be selected personally and He knew I'd never set foot again

> Not until they were back in the you honestly mean you can get a apartment did it occur to her as strange that Mark was talking so "Not in a store-of course not. little. She looked at him closely,

"Sure. I'm all right," Mark an-

He wasn't, however. He wasn't was sort of worried about these at all the usual Mark and though he strove against It and tried to "Looks like a million dollars to keep it back at last the story came me." There was something a lit- out. They had finished the evetakes you from one place to an- tle strange about Mark's voice. ning meal. Norma was removing dinner, the bulky Sunday newspakeep the floater on the move and other in anything like a direct Something unusual in the way he dishes from the table and Mark per to be sorted over and read. avoided her eyes, too. Norma, ex- was barricaded behind a newspa-Or take the gravel road. Here cited over her triumph as a seam- per. Suddenly he threw down the scattered sheets

> "Let's get out of here -"All right. As soon as I have

wipe those for you." tea towel and the dishwashing would they do when that had vanbegan. A small task. Their en- ished? tire supply of dishes would not board over the sink. Before Mark | meat counter of her favorite store had dried the last plate his mood one Thursday afternoon. Rent changed again.

pened.

Norma put a hand on his shoul- girl's mind all day. der. "Please, Mark!" she begged. know you are. Won't you tell me what's the matter? you tell me what it's about?"

burning brown eyes. Mark start- selected a choice cut of steak. She ed to deny, shifted his gaze and told herself she and Mark were so blurted out. I'm not going back near the brink now that nothing to Hart's. I'm fired!" "Mark-?"

"Oh, Brad didn't put it that way, of course. He didn't use the to lunch with him and edged around to the fact I haven't made a single sale all this week. Hinted some other line of work might be more 'congenial.' He made it plain enough all right! I didn't want week but he insisted. Even said to. He knew I wouldn't do that!

in the damned place-There was more of the samemuch more-for the next hour. At the end of that time they de- dale's! cided it was too late to go elsewhere. For another hour they

that they went to bed. Sunday each of them tried way!"" scrupulously to give the impression of being utterly unworried. Preparation and serving of the helped this deception. Mark dropped to the davenport in the afternoon and took a nap. Toward evening they put on wraps and went out into the cool air for a

Monday morning brought the inevitable problem. Where was Mark to find work? He breakfasted as usual, put on hat and coat and departed. Shortly before six he returned. Norma, aware of his pride, asked no questions.

THREE days passed, then four. Each 42 hours became a dreary repetition of the one before. Norma, so anxious to be helpful, so eager to hear bad news as well as the good, was wise enough to wait for Mark to speak. She knew pocketing his pride was for Mark the hardest struggle.

A week went by in this fashion. Presently Norma noticed that each night Mark was scanning the newspaper "belp wanted" columns. She noticed he set the clock for half an What struck her painfully in the transformation taking place was the disappearance of the gay alertness from his eyes, loss of the old brisk confidence. He talked ess, fell into moody silences that lasted a long while.

Displays of irritability were ess frequent. Mark's lips were hardening into a firm line. Sometimes Norma almost felt the man across the table was a stranger.

A dozen times she regretted the money spent for her pretty crepe frock. In spite of its cheapness he dress was a luxury. She could

have done as well without it. Norma wasted not a penny hese days. She walked blocks to save a few cents on fruit or veretobles. She hoarded the household money. Such things were not hardships. Economizing was semething the girl had done all What terrified her. turned days and rights into nerve-

There was less than \$5 in Nor- Well, darling, no one can deny fill a shelf in the built-in cup- ma's purse as she stood at the there's a lot of 'standing' that first time Mark Travers was seewould be due in another week. Something was wrong! Some- It had been paid in advance for thing that was serious had hap- the first month. Payment of the may be the biggest store in the how jealousy, egotism and a dozen coming rent bill had been on the

Bother! She couldn't possibly 'you're worried about something! get \$15-one week's installment -out of that \$5 in her purse. If Won't they were to be put out of the apartment they would be put out. He tried to evade, falled. The That was all there was to it! With ugly secret was branded in the unaccustomed recklessness Norma

mattered. Regret overwhelmed her as soon as she had paid the bill and store for mushrooms and whipstarted home. As she opened the ping cream. She made his faword, 'fired.' That's what he door of the apartment 10 minutes vorite salad and topped off the later something made her glance meal with coffee that was ambroabout quickly.

startled me! I didn't think you'd Travers in a cheerful frame of come so soon!"

across the room. "Sorry," he said. Didn't expect to be here myself but I had a piece of luck." "You mean-is it a job?"

Mark nodded. He was somber, unsmiling. "Wait until you hear the rest of it," he said, "before you begin cheering. It's a job a!' right. Floor walker at Blossom-'Yes, Madam-Infants' wear on the third floor! Indigestible chocolate drops, two aisles discussed ways and means and to the right. Garden hose? Yes, their financial situation. After ma'am, you'll find it in the hosiery department. Step right this

in the least. She knew he was had happened during the day. A other girl .- Tit-Bits.

"Anywhere! Want to get out of shattering ordeals, was the fear | bitterly resentful and the bur- huge department store, Mark was this place, that's all. Here-I'll of what should come when the lesque was venomous. It was her to discover, was an absorbing in-She provided him with a fresh Only a little remained. What So she said with forced galety. So she said with forced galety, proved an eye-opener. Successive "You won't sell ME garden hose days were each to hold new exor indigestible chocolate drops! periences.

Hail the new merchant prince!"

check in at 8:45 tomorrow morning. And for my services I rebucks a week!"

They celebrated that evening-

but with a dinner party just for roof over their heads. two. Norma sent Mark to the "Mark!" she cried, "how you as much as anything to put young mind. He even joked about their The young man was standing poverty as Norma poured the sec- count ten!" ond cup.

> turning point," she told herself. "Everything's going to be all right now." She was singing as she cleared the dishes from the 'able. Mark wiped them. The one out, you know.' wo were as happy as they had een on any of their extravagant five dollars a week seemed as big

The girl was radiant. "It's the

is \$500 had before. "He'll get along!" Norma assured herself. "Mark's going to make good!"

He was off next morning at eight o'clock: tired but in good NORMA tried to laugh. She spirits when he returned at six. dance with another boy I find my knew Mark didn't think it funny A number of interesting events own boy friend there with an-

stitution. The first day had

It was hard work but for the goes with the job of floor walker, ing a side of life he had never known. Some of the anecdotes Mark said grimly, "There's one he related were amusing. Some thing about it-Blossomdale's were pathetic and others showed state' but nobody I've ever known other weaknesses of the human shops there! Anyhow, I'm to family are bared in their daily barter.

Each day brought Saturday ceive the princely salary of 35 nearer when Mark was to receive the coveted \$35. Fifteen of those "There'll be raises! Isn't it dollars would go for a week's funny, Mark? Something must rent. The major worry on Norhave told me you'd had a good ma's horizon had been removed day. Look-I bought beefsteak!" when she learned the rent money was secure. Nothing seemed so not at the motion picture theater important as maintaining the

The eventful evening finally came. Norma wore one of her prettiest house frocks. She ran to the door and threw it open as she heard Mark's footsteps in the sial. The scent of that coffee did hall. He stood before her, grinning.

"Surprise!" Travers exclaimed. "Shut your eyes, Norma, and

(To Be Continued)

JUST FOR FI'

"My husband's car is the latest "Yes, I've heard the neighbors complain that it wakes them up evenings at Blue Springs. Thirty- when he puts it in the garage."-Hummel, Hamburg.

FIRST GIRL: I have no con-

idence in men. SECOND: But why not dear? FIRST: Every time I go to a

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Abern

EGAD MR. RADIO MAN , BEING OH YEH 2 -VERSED IN THE SCIENCE OF ELECTRICITY WELL, IT'S TOO YOU MAY APPRECIATE MY EXPERIENCE BAD YOU SENT FOR AS AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER - HM-M ME - ALL TH' - HAR-RR-UMF - I SUPERVISED MATTER WITH YOUR THE INSTALLATION OF THE HUGE RADIO IS THAT TH TURBINES AND GENERATORS AT WALL - PLUG NIAGARA FALLS - YES -WASN'T PUSHED QUITE A TASK, MY MAN, ALL TH' WAY --- AND I FEEL MY PRIDE 1N! IN THE JOB IS PARDONABLE! SORRY I HAVE TO CHARGE YOU A DOLLAR FOR TH' SERVICE CALL ' IS A PIKE TO 1931 BY NEA SERVICE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A CRACK PILOT FROM SHADYSIDE AIRPORT, IS OUT SCOUTING FOR SOME TRACE OF RILEY AND On Sept. 15, 1917, Premier THE BOYS WHO HAVEN'T BEEN HEARD "General Korniloff's rebellion has been quelled. But great is the FROM SINCE confusions caused thereby, and

LEAVING.

PARADISE

BOB MURRAY











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S A LAST RESORT, IN AN EFFORT TO FIND A JOB, BOOTS PUT A SITUATION WANTED AD IN THE PAPER -GIVING NO NAME NOR ADDRESS, OTHER THAN A P.O. BOX NUMBER, GENERAL DETINEUSA





MISS (?) I SEEN IN THE PAPER WHERE YOU HAD A "SITUASHUN WANTED" AD.

AND IN REPLY, WILL SAY THAT I DAS ON HTIM, WAM DOUCH A MA HABITS, PLENTY OF AMBISHUN, AND NICE LOOKING! I HAVE HAD BAD LUCK AND WOULD LIKE TO START ALL OVER



NOW IF I COULD FIND A BEUTIFUL 40 TO TO A HTIW, LED DULLOY MONEY, AND WHICH WAS A GOOD COOK, AND WILLING TO WORK, I WOULD CONSIDER MARRYING HER . IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A SITUASHUN OF THIS KIND SEND ME YOUR PICTURE, AGE AND REFURENCES

By Martin



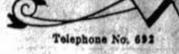
expressed at the Moscow State Conference, the provisional government declares that the constitutional organization. according to which the Russian state is



Society



WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran Church Rapid River

9:30—Sunday School, Whitefish. 10:00—Sunday School, Stoning-

11:00 - Swedish-English service.

8:00-English vesper service at

Thursday Evening, Sept. 17: 8:00—Luther League, Stonington.

8:00-Luther League, Whitefish.

Friday Evening, Sept. 18:

Saturday Evening, Sept. 19:

Whitefish.

Home Economics Classes Busy With Projects

the direction of Miss Myrtle Richards, instructor, are busily engaged in their opening projects.

In both sewing and cooking students are well into interesting work. Cooking classes in the Junior high school, however, are awaitequipment.

The seventh graders are working on luncheons and school lunches, and the ninth graders will devote their time to all three daily meals. The kitchen of the new school with studies at Lawrence college, followits full-sized stoves, replacing the ing a vacation visit at the home of old burner system, will provide an his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ideal setting for the classes.

grade are making aprons for cook- member of Phi Kappa Tau fratermaking pajamas.

The modern cafeteria in the Junior high school building will be open later, probably with the beginning of cold weather, for the convenience of teachers and students wishing the service.

> Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

In answer to the request for apple recipes, is a recipe received through the courtesy of Mrs. W. H. Acker of Nahma for apple larly fond.

Dutchess Apple Pickles One-half bushel apples. Two quarts cider vinegar. Eight pounds brown sugar.

core. Heat vinegar to a boiling ter of Mrs. Couvillon. point, pour over the apples. Let pour over the apples, letting it from the apples and put on the cinnamon. Cook apples in this juice a few at a time and cook nan, 522 South Ninth street. uutil tender. It takes only a few minutes as they cook quickly. Place in open jars or mason cans. Boil syrup down thick afterwards and pour over the ap-

The apples must be hand picked and those a little green are really better. Mrs. W. H. Acker,

Nahma, Michigan. An answer to the request for a tomato-apple butter recipe has been received from Mrs. A. G.

Swenson of Gladstone. Tomato-Apple Butter Six quarts stewed apples. Five quarts stewed tomatoes,

Six pounds white sugar. Three tablespoons ground cin-

Two tablespoons ground cloves. Stew apples and tomatoes separately. Then mix well in kettle. Add sugar and spices and boil on slow fire until quite thick. Jar and seal while hot.

Mrs. A. G. Swenson. Gladstone, Michigan,

Have you a recipe for citron 693 or write your recipe out if rence college. you have time and mail it to the Press office.

Press office, either call, or write them out, as you wish.

Looking Backward'

September 15, 1911 Miss Alma Desilets visited with Miss Jessie Whitney at Perkins Sunday.

left for Green Bay where he will day. enter business college.

Miss Anna Webb of Iron River who has been visiting her sister, with their cousin, Mrs. James of your hair, whether black, brown, aubrown, du Lac to visit relatives.

Brown. Fond du Lac to visit relatives.

Miss Rose Sederlund has resumed her position as steno- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. grapher at the First National Manley, Ludington street. Bank after enjoying two weeks

Miss Alice Ranger of this cit- ic visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranger at Foster City.

vacation.

St. Joseph's football team this season promises to be one of the fastest aggregations ever turned out by that school. The players are: Ends, Derouin and Schemmel, Tackles, Lemmer and Nolden, Guards, St. Martin and Burgo, Center, Berube, Half Backs, Perrow and Schils, Full Back, Garland, Captain, George Nolden.

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Personal News

Robert Gessner left Sunday evening for Chicago and Ann Arbor, Home Economics classes of the caroute to New York City, where Home Economics classes of the Escanaba Junior high school under the will be instructor in English at Washington Square college of New York university during the year, teaching freshman composition and sophomore and junior English. Mr. Gesener spent the greater part of his summer in the Black Hills and in Wyoming, acquiring additional ing finishing details of kitchen material on Indians and Indian conditions for a novel on which he is working, returning to Escanaba for on breakfasts, the eighth graders a vacation visit with his parents.
on luncheons and school lunches.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner.

Gerald Brown left Sunday night for Appleton, Wis., to resume his W. Brown, Wel's. He is a second In sewing pupils of the seventh year student at Lawrence and is a ing and the eighth graders are nity, of which William Little of this city is also a member.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, sr., 1610 First Avenue South, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Lower Michigan. They visited at the home of their son Ralph in Harbor Beach and with their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Collins, in

Charles Byrns, jr., and Gilbert Byrns, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Byrns, left Saturday morning for St. Paul, Minn., where they will attend St. Thomas college during the coming pickles of which she is particu- year. Both are graduates of Escanaba high school.

Mrs. Sam Couvillon of Green Bay, formerly Miss Caroline Grenier of this city, is a guest Two or three ounces of stick sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. X. the ideal artists' model. And we a few words by Rev. Father Har award was given to the girls for South Fourth Avenue, at St. Pare apples. Cut in halves and Gabourie, brother-in-law and sis- Would you?

John S. Brennan, professor of stand over night. Heat again and English, University of Notre Dame, is returning to South stand until cooked. Drain off Bend, Ind., tonight to resume her duties there, following a vastove with the brown sugar and cation visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bren-Mr. and Mrs. John Wall

South 14th Street, returned Monday from a visit at Chicago and Milwaukee. While in Chicago they attended two games played by the Chicago and St. Louis

Miss Nellie Bartley, 1101 Fifth she will attend Rosary college "good bad man" fraternity. during the coming year. Miss Bartley was graduated from Es- debut in canaba high school in June.

Miss Bernadette Brennan, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Forest, Ill., to resume her atu- unfaithful to his sweetheart. dies at Rosary college.

is studying for the priesthood and chance at being a sympathetic ireland. He will be ordained in up Nancy Carroll to Gary Cooper, December.

for the summer vacation at the marmalade? A request for this home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was received Monday and it is be- Harry C. Work, 614 South Ninth ing forwarded to you in the hope street, has returned to Appleton, is visiting at the home of her that someone may have it. Call Wis., to resume his studies at Law- father, Theodore Michaud at

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heidenrich Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gabourle and daughters, Edna Mae and have returned to their home, Carol Ann, and Mrs. Charles Ny-A request for chunk pickles was strom, have returned from a vis- few days visit in Chicago. also received Monday. Will you it at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dusend your recipe in to the Daily luth and Superior.

and son, Fred, returned Monday Fifth Avenue south. to their home in Oshkosh after a few weeks' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bourdiales and other relatives in Escanaba.

night for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will visit for coveral days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Martin

Harvey Pilon of Perkins has Ranger-Iron Mountain game Sun-

Miss Mary Morris and her broth er, Frank Morris, have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit

Miss Genevieve Manley of Chicago is visiting at the home of



IDEAL!



Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Paul Lukas, like a mere hand of the program committee. ful of other screen actors such as William Powell and George Bancroft, has come up from villainy to roles that more nearly merit adulation.

His most recent portrayal, cidentally his most important to date, that of Stephen Lucarno, in "The Vice Squad," now playing Avenue south, left Sunday eve- at the Delft Theatre, is an evid-

"Loves of an Actress," where he was a sultor of Pola spent the cummer vacation with hero. But in "Three Signers" and "The Woman from Moscow," Brennan, 522 South Ninth street, with Miss Negri, he was a villian left Sunday evening for River of the worst type—one who is Then followed menace parts in Mrs. James Brown has returned from Chicago where she visited her nephew, Charles O'Brien, who who just recently returned from "bad man," for he readily gave because he thought she would be William Little who has been here much happier than as his lover.

> Miss Eva Michaud of Chicago, Wells.

Mrs. F. Cornwall of Medford. Ore., is the guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Villemure Mrs. William Warmington, 714

Mrs. C. M. Newman left Saturday scientific, clear liquid restorer

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Chicken Pie Supper.

The Ladies' Aid society of the nessman. Swedish Methodist Episcopal church

be served after the meeting.

Farewell Party. of honor at a farewell party given by the Michigan State Highway department personnel Saturday evening at the Norton cottage, Bay Shore Road.

Twenty-three guests enjoyed a bridge was played.

be located.

The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception will hold its regular After viewing several hundred monthly meeting tonight in the gians." Lillian Schram is chairman

Sheridan Road, was honored by a Harris P. T. A. announces that group of friends who called to conthe first meeting of the associa-

Negri, He was neither villian nor Sodermarck, Peter Samuelson, Four- Clarence Courville.

nier, Albert Rassmussen, Lofquist, B. and P. W. Club P. Peterson, Charles Cheneman, John Terens and Charles Vandeweghe.

Nelson-Haberle.

At a quiet home wedding performed at Winona, Minn., on Sepdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter the bride of Mr. George, M. Ha- ed. berle, well-known Escanaba busi-

The wedding was performed at will hold a business meeting Wed- the Haberle family home in Winesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in nona, in the presence of a small the church parlors. All members group of relatives and close friends. Rev. Mr. Wine, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Winona, read the service. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sherwin, Mrs. Sherwin is Mr. Haberle's niece.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Sherwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Haberle returned to Escanaba and have taken up their residence at 303 Ogden aveque. Both Mr. Haberle and his bride are well known here. Mrs. Haberle has been engaged as a member of the sales force of the Fair Store, while Mr. Haberle is with the right-of-way division of the Michigan State Highway department.

Harris Club Youths

Harris, Mich.-Misses Elizabeth Swille and Rose Sharon, school, and members of the Har- at St. Francis Hospital. ris Stitching Susans' Sewing Club

Harris Briefs Edward Polarski, state champion of fifth year handicraft

Russell Lewis won first prize at the Upper Peninsula State Fair for second year handicraft

gratulate her on her birthday anni- tion will be held at the Harris versary yesterday. Games were high school Thursday evening, played and prizes awarded to Mrs. September 17.

Opens Activities For Coming Year

The Business and Professiona Women's Club held a rally meettember 9, Miss Anna A. Nelson, ing last evening at Hotel Ludington at which time a great deal of Nelson, Lake Shore Drive, became important business was transact

Plans were made to hold rummage sale Saturday, April 19 when a large assortment of wearing apparel for men, women and children, including shoes and un derwear, household goods and many useful articles will be offered for sale. The proceeds of the sale are to be used for charity and anyone having articles to give for this good cause is urged to cal members of the committee Mist Margaret Dwyer, Tel. 864W, Miss Amy Johnson, Tel. 1194-J, or any

Births

A daughter was born Sunday evening at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pederson of Chicago. Mrs. Pederson is the former Miss Clio Dewey of this

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, to Mr. Attend State Fair and Mrs. Earl Parmeter, 214 North Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Cornell are the parents of a students of the Harris High daughter, born Sunday morning

A daughter Dala Jean was left for the Detroit State Fair by born September 9 to Mr. and Mrs. motor with Mr. Kuhn, county Mils W. Smith at their home,

> day's paper stated that a son was born. This was an error. Small bottles of perfume, with directions for mixing for various odors, are now being sold in

Advertisement Women Say

It's Wonderful Poor complexions and old look-

ing skins lack protection. Pre-

nember of the club and the ar-icles will be called for. It is ad-visable to have the merchandise ready for September 16 to 18 so the members who have cars may ollect them early.

Discussions on various topics were held and a fine program has been planned for the year, among which will be many noted speakers, and prominent persons from various points of the state and county.

The membership committee will receive the names of applicants and all applications should be sent to the members of the committee Misses Frances Allen, Edith Martinson and Adrienne Tousignant.

The plans for the regional fish church hall under auspices of meeting to be held at Blaney, the Ladies 'Aid society. Serving Mich., October 10 to 11 were also

Mich., October 10 to 11, were also begins at 5 o'clock. discussed and it is expected that a Tuesday Evening, Sept. 22: large number of members will motor to Blaney for the meeting which will include members of all upper peninsula clubs. Reservations for the Blaney

The next meeting will be held

Monday, September 21, which is the regular meeting night of the

8:00-English service at Ogontz. N. Edward Vickberg.

Student Pastor.

Service at Stonington trip should be made with Mrs.
the Salvation Army hall, Wednesday evening, September 16, at A service will be conducted by o'clock at the Stonington Grange hall. Both Escanaba and Gladstone officers will take part.

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Social - Club

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will serve a chicken pie supper at the church parlors Thursday, October , the public is cordially invited. Ladies' Aid

are asked to attend. Eastern Star Meeting R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Ordern of Eastern Star, is meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Milroy, 420 First Avenue south, were guests

6:30 o'clock dinner at which the guests of honor were presented with gifts. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Milroy are leav-

ing in the near future for L'Anse where Mr. Milroy who has been promoted in his work for the State Highway department will Sodality Meets

California girls, Henry Clive, fa- church parlors of St. Patrick's par- agent of Menominee county. The 1412 North Sixteenth street. California girls, Henry Clive, fahurch pariors of St. Fatton agent of Menoning County,
mous artist, selected Renee Whitish at 5 o'clock. There will be a
girls left Wednesday morning A daughter was born to Mr.
girls left Wednesday. The trip and Mrs. Henry Hanson, 907
and will return Sunday. The trip and Mrs. Henry Hanson, 907 at the home of her brother and ney, above, of Beverly Hills, as short business meeting followed by Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. wouldn't question his judgment, rington, after which the following winning the Upper Peninsula Francis Hospital Saturday. Sunprogram will be given: duet (violin championship in clothing judgand cornet) by Clara Karas and ing. Robert Cheney; tap dance, Helen Schram and Helen Morin; song by Lillian and Vivian Gleisner; recitation by Bernice Ambeau. Music work, won first prize at the Up-will be furnished by the "Colle-per Peninsula State Fair.

> Birthday Party Mrs. Dorance Peterson, 1326 Mr. Lahay, president of the

Alec Peterson, first; Mrs. Charles A basket ball team has been serve your skin with the new Cheneman, second, and Mrs. Charles organized at the high school. wonderful Face Powder MELLO-Vandeweghe, third. A dainty lunch Edward Polarski was elected as GLO used by so many beautiful ning for River Forest, Ill., where ence of his climb toward the was served. Mrs. Peterson received manager and Alphonse Houle as women. Its special tint and fin-Lukas made his American film suggests were: Mmes O Berren captain. Other boys an the team ish are so youthful. MELLOguests were: Mmes. O. Pearson, are: Edmer Lacasse, Patrick GLO stays on longer, prevents John Nordquist, Alec Peterson, Ed. Coufer, Harvey Bellefeuil, Homward Rudenberg, Dave Constantino, er French, Francis Flynn and smoothly. Purest powder made Over Two Million

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STOCKS SLUMP TO LOW GROUND

STOCK MARKI (By The Asso (Copyright Standard Standard Sta	clated ht. 193	Press)	2.00
Ind'is	Rr's	20 Ut's	90
	200	1000	Total
Today 93.6	54.4	142.1	96.1
Pre. Day 95.2	56.1	144.2	98.2
Week Ago . 102.7	60.8	157.1	105,5
Month Ago 110.4	67.2	165.6	118.6
Year Ago 187.4	121.8	226.4	170.4
2 Yrs. Ago 248.4	162.2	337.4	249.0
2 Yrs. Ago 180.3	124.0	161.7	167.9
High 1981 140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931 92.7	56.1	141.1	96.9
High 1930 202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930 112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY New York, Sept. 14. (P)-Selling by professionals and by nerv-ous or distressed investors dumpstocks into new low ground for the two-year bear market to-

Severe weakness at the opening. which saw many blocks of one to five thousand shares change hands, gave the cue to the day's Briggs Mfg
Brock Motors Pfd
Brocklyn & Q Trans
Bruhs Balke tone, although there was enough covering in the late trading to ost some prices a point or two above the minimum quotationsabove the minimum quotations Bruns T & Ry.
The Standard Statistics-Associated Burr Add Mach
Press weighted index of 90 representative stocks backet through the sentative stocks broke through the June 2 low of 96.9, closing at 96.1, off 2.1 points net. Sales of 2,450,160 shares were the largest Can Pacific Cerro De Pasco Since July 15 when the volume approximated 2,600,000.

Leaders Drubbed.

Stocks which only a few months a severe drubbing, for selling was American Can finally went under Coll & Atkman concentrated on the leaders. Col Fuel & Iron its 1929 low. American Telephone sold at 154 5-8, off 5 3-8, and then came back 2. U. S. Steel at 78% was the lowest in ten years. but it cut the loss of 2 3-8 to just a point. National Biscuit lost near-4. Eastman, Auburn, American Tobacco, Detroit Edison, North American, Peoples' Gas, International Match Preferred, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas and McKeesport were off 2 to nearly points net. Atchison and Union Pacific closed heavy, 4 points lower. Delaware & Hudson more than regained a 4 point drop and Lackawanna reduced its decline. New York Central was sold at the finish, losing 1 5-8 net.

Curb Mart Prices Given Pummeling

New York, Sept. 14. (A)-The curb market's official dedication of its new 14-story building turned out to be a distinctly bearish ceremony today, if the action of share prices may be regarded as Gabriel A curb market's official dedication roviding the keynote.

Prices were on the downgrade gen Fods
active market since June. The Gen Outdoor Adv
turnover approximated 510,000 gen Rail Signal gen Signal ge ome time. Utilities again bore the Gold Dust . There was some upturn from the lowest in the late trading, but the Granaby Cons M brunt of the selling pressure. rally lacked vigor.

Electric Bond and Share was Electric Bond and Share was Grigsby Grun traded in large volume, contribut-ing about 13 per cent of the day's Houd-Her B.... ing about 13 per cent of the day's entire turnover. The stock dropned 2 points to a new low then recovered half its low. American Gas and Electric dropped 4 points. American Light and Traction, Central and Southwest Utilities, Insull Utility Investment, and Middle West Utilities were among issues recording new lows, losses the high-priced, infrequently or Island Crk C thinly traded issues, Commonwealth Edison closed at 174, off 10, and Public Service of Northern | Kans C Sou ... Illinois at 185, off 20, both new

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 14. (A)-Stocks weak pivotal shares at Ludlum Steel Mack Trucks Bonds weak; rails and foreigns lead decline.

Curb weak; leaders actively Foreign exchanges irregular; Dutch guilder at new 1931 high. Cotton lower; unfavorable Mich Steel

trade reports. Sugar easy; commission house Minn & St. L. Mo Kan T selling. Coffee lower; European selling.

Chicago: Wheat firm; decreased visible supply, large seaboard clearances.

Corn firm; unfavorable Kansas Mullins Mfg and Nebraska reports.

WHAT STOCK MARK		DID.
2.	Mon.	Sat.
Number of advances	58	78
Number of declines	580	318
Stocks unchanged	124	94

Total issues traded ___ 762 490 Otis Elev Calumet & Hecla

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Three Boats in Service 30 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m. and every hour for the remainder of the day until 10:30 p. m. cave Mackinaw City: 3 a. m.;

m.; 7 a. m., and every hour ough remainder of day until 36 p. m. Special night boat on Machinew City for St. Is to at 13 e'clock midnight. NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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2.75	Southern Pac	65.62	(By The Associated Press)		
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4.00	Studebaker	13.87	8 Yrs. Ago 95,2 105.4 99.3		
8.00	Tenn Corp	4.12	High 1931 90.4 105.7 101.5		
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6 62	Tex Pac L Tr	8.12			
1.50	The Fair		New York, Sept. 14. (A		
6.75	Third Natl Inv				
0.50	Tide Wat As	5.25	bond market declined shar		
8.25	Tide Wat Oil	5.25	day and established the		
4.12	Timk Roll B	29.87	prices in several years in		
9.87	Tob Prod	2.87	number of issues.		
8.01		10.75			
	Truscon St	36.75	Average prices of twenty		
1.62	Union Carbide	44.37	each of industrial, public		
1.00	Union Pacific	128.50	and railroad bonds all		
0.62	Unit Aircraft	21.87	new bottom levels, Sales		
1.00	Unit Corp	18.50			
4.12	Unit Gas & Im	25,50	stock exchange aggregated		
8.00	U S Freight	14.00	908,000, the largest total		
	U B Ind Ale	30.50	full session since July 18		
3.62	U S Leath A	7.25	the turnover was \$13.2		
7 50	U S Rubber	10.75			
5,50	U S Steel	79.62	Tangible explanations for t		
2.00	U S Steel Pfd	129.25	eral weakness were not		
3.62	Univ Pipe & R	1.87	coming but the slump in th		
9.75	Utilities P & L "A"	20.25	market possibly had some		
	Vanadium	22.62			
0 00	Wabash Ry	6.50	effect.		
6.12	Warner Pict	9.25	in the foreign group (
4.00	Western Mary	9.75	issues reflected a lack of		
0.25	Westing Air	20 62	support, rather than heav		
3.62	West El & Mfg	48.75			
	White Motor	12.75	sure, and a number of them		
8.75	Willys Overl	8,25	ed new bottom levels-		
5 19	Woolworth	63.37			

Total Sales Previous Day Week Ago 4,183,530 405,884,458 600,054,780

> NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

12.25

22.00 84.00 21.25

	6.87 12.12	Aeronautical Ind	
	84.87	Allied Power & Lt.	
	2.62	Allison Drug A	
	1.87	Aluminum Co. Am	105.0
	3.00	Aluminum Co. Am	10.2
	56.75 87.25	Am Com Pow B	16.6
	87.50	Am & Fgn P)w War Am Gas & Elec	11.5
	7.87	Am Gas & Elec	52 5 33.5
-	142.50	Am Solv & Chem	
	68.25 78.62	Am Super Power 1st pf	8.6
	123 50	Angle Am Vot COD	90.5
	10.50	Arcturus Radio Tube	3.1
	4,00	Asso Gas & El A	9.6
	45.00	Aviation Corp Amer	
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	16.87	Cen States Elec	9.1
	25 50	Cities Service	9.3
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	9,12	Copper Range	
	2.50	Cord Corp Curtis Flying	Б.
	10,00	Curtiss Wright War	
	29.50	Davenport Hoslery	
	2.75	DeForest Radio	1.
	5.12	Dow Chemical New Durant Mot Eastern Gas & Fuel	28.
	23.62	Eastern Gas & Fuel	18.
	6.00	El. Bond and Share El Bond and Share Pf	28.
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	2.50	Electric Share Emp. Gas & P 8% Pf Empire Pow	67. 31.
	5.00	Fairchild Aviation A	
	130.00	Federal Serew	
		Ford Motor of Can. A	16.
	84.50	Ford Motor of Can. B	28.
	11.00	Ford Motor France	8.
	20.50 15.50	Fourth Natl Inv	2
		Fox Theatre A	
	39.87 43.12	Goldman Sachs	50
	19.50	Hall Lamp	-
	1.87	Hecla Mining	4
	7.12	Hudson Bay M & S	3.
	8.50 15.00	Imp Oil Can New	55, 12
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	27.12	Laba Superior	
	61.75	Lakey Pdy & Mach Lehigh Coal & Nav	16
	20.50 46.00	Libby Men & Libby	
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	28.00		
	9.25	Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	4
	24.00 10.87	National Aviation National Baking	4
	2.25	Nat Family Stores	
	21.00	Nat Pow & Let Pf	
	29.50	National Trans	11
	8.00	Newmont Mining	22
	7.00		9
	14.75	Niles Bem. Pond	
	7.87	MOTERIA DELICE	
	18.50	North Am Aviation	
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Wheat exports from Argentina

is a recent week totaled 366,000 tons, or nearly three times those of the corresponding week of last

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U. P. Briefs

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press)
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Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 20 60
Ind'is Re's Ut's Total

To New Low Mark

bond market declined sharply today and established the lowest prices in several years in a large number of issues.

Average prices of twenty issues each of industrial, public utility and railroad bonds all reached was the principal speaker at the al institutions. new bottom levels. Sales on the gathering. He stressed legion acstock exchange aggregated \$12. tivity and talked about the aperal weakness were not forthmarket possibly had some bearish

In the foreign group German support, rather than heavy pressure, and a number of them touched new bottom levels-

The slump in the rails was almost as severe. Even a gilt edge 30.25 issue like Atchison General 4s lost fractions on 'a moderate vol-4 points were common.

Masonville News

Masonville, Mich., Sept. 12. Mrs. Joseph Girard and daughter Alice were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goss of Munising over the week-end.

Mrs. Froberg of Whitefish is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froberg. Jay Stearn of Detour called at

the Joseph Rousseau home, Labor Robert, Ted and Richard Fisher of Gladstone and Mary and George Girard from here spent the week-end at the Charles Gi-

rard home in Little Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and daughter Gloria, Misses Anette and Mel Brennen and Mr. P. Thompson of Milwaukee were the guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson over the week-end.

ry also Miss Hildur Lindberg visited with friends and relatives at ing business as The Home Municipal Sunday They were ac. Savings Bank. Munising Sunday. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Girard and Alice who had visited there Irwin A. Davis and Lucy for a few days. for a few days.

Joseph Girard Sr. and son Hen-

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County Legion Elects

Iron River .- Eugene Carey engineer, was elected commander of the Iron County at a county gathering at the Wells lumber camp at Hagerman lake last night. More than 150 legionnaires attended the joint installation of officers of the four legion posts in the county.

C. D. Bailey, of Caspian, also a mine engineer, was pamed county vice commander, and John F. Johnson, of Bates, was selected as adjutant-treasurer. Carey succeeds John E. Carlson, county clerk, and Johnson succeeds Bail-

Dr. C. C. Simmer, of Hancock, Iron River.

Bridge Nearly Finished

Sault Ste. Marie.-Two weeks will see the completion of a 170foot bridge over the Pine River 756.645 ume. Net losses ranging from 1 to three miles south of Rudyard, a part of the new US-2 road system.

The new road follows M-48 out of Rudyard and swings off to the southwest near where M-48 turns east to Pickford. Shortly after

and Coats DRY CLEANED S and PRESSED Nu-Way Cleaners

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In the Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery.

John A. McCarthey. Carl |
N. Case, Ralph Case, Edwin |
Davis, John Knaus, Charles |
E. Gilliland and Frank |
Holmquist, C>-partners do- |
Ing. heringes as The Home |

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Belleen Johnson, Miss Kathleen

Holmgren of Whitefish, visited with friends in Masonville Sunday.

But the subscriber of the County of Delta, shall day. day.

Miss Edith Lindberg attending an officers meeting of the Luther League. Wednesday evening.

The Masonville school began Monuay. The attendance is bigger this year than it was last year. Miss Alvina Nygren of Rapid River, is the teacher.

For

commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the first door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said county of Delta on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain pieces and parcels of land situate and being in the City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, and known and described as follows: to-wit:

Will LIAM J. MILLIER.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court Commission CHARLES E. LEWIS. Attorney for Plaintiffs.

payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 13th day of July, A. D. 1928, executed by William J. Moran and Grace carectude by William J. Moran and Grace
E. Moran, his wife, of Flint, Michigan,
to Samuel V. Blair, of the same place,
which said mortgage was recorded in the
office of the Register of Deeds for the
listh day of July. A. D. 1928, at 11:30
o'clock A. M. in liber 33 of mortgages, on
pages 398-399; and
WHEREAS said mortgage is conditioned
that should default be made in any covenant or condition of the same for thirty
days, it shall be optional with the Mortgagee to consider the whole amount secured thereby due and collectible; and
WHEREAS default has been made in
the covenants and conditions of said mortgage in that the mortgagors have failed
to pay installments of principal and intertest due from time to time; and more than
thirty days have elapsed since default was

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 903 Genesee Bank Bldg., Filmt, Michigan. 4622-181-12 Tues.

Pine River. Here the new bridge is being constructed. The bridge is being built by the Walter Toebe and Company of two are 55 feet long and the othcrete, while the major portion of Council of American Legion posts the bridge is of creosoted timbers. solution that the tax rate for the at a county gathering at the Steel stringers are used, topped farmers is steadily mounting and with a creosoted plank flooring. | the market for farm produce has

> Prisoners Reduced. Marquette-Action taken Saturday by the state prison commission, in session in Lansing, will,

pacity within a few weeks. After hearing a report, mitted by Warden James P. Corgan, on the recent shooting in the institution, the commission adopted a resolution ordering the transfer of 250 inmates from Martwelfth district committeeman. quette to the other Michigan pen-

In connection with his report on the shooting, which took the 908,000, the largest total for a proaching national convention to lives of five inmates and Dr. A. full session since July 15 when be held in Detroit. Thorward W. Hornbogen, Warden Corgan the turnover was \$13,286,000. Thorsen, of Ironwood, former pointed to some of the serious States. Tangible explanations for the gen- committeeman and chairman of problems confronted by the offithe state Americanization com- cers of the institution because of coming but the slump in the stock mittee, also spoke briefly. Other the fact that it is badly overcrowdvisiting legionnaires were Jack ed. He pleaded for a substantial Lahti, of Negaunee, sheriff of cut in the population by transfer Marquette county, and Angelo as soon as possible and his apissues reflected a lack of buying Graffitt, of Negaunee, formerly of peal was seconded by Walter F. Gries, of Marquette, one of the prison commissioners.

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Clean out furnace.

Clean chimneys.

Repair sidewalks.

Janitor work.

Miscellaneous.

the turn, the road dips to cross Protest Ford Edict L'Anse.-Baraga grange, No 418, has passed a resolution protesting against the recent order of Henry Ford that all em-Shingleton. It has three spans, ployees of the Ford Motor company who are married must plant er 60 feet. Footings are of con- gardens or lose their positions. The grange also states in the re-

dropped considerably, and if the order is enforced the loss of business to the farmers will not enable them to purchase trucks, tractors or farm machinery. it is expected, reduce the popula-The resolution further states tion to a figure near its cell cathat the order to force all employees to plant gardens under penalty of losing their jobs is un-American and contrary to the spirit of American institutions.

> so that its employees may or may not, as they see fit, plant gardens. Belfast. Ireland, is sending an average of 2,000,000 linen handkerchiefs a month to the United

The grange wishes the Ford Mo-

tor company to modify the order

GOVERNMENT BONDS. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, Sept. 14.—Closing prices:
Liberty 24½ 82-47 102.8.
Liberty 1st 4½ 82-47 102.28.
Liberty 4th 4½ 83-38 104.24.
Liberty 4th 4½ 83-38 104.21.
Treasury 4½ 47-52 111.12.
Treasury 4a 44-54 107.10.
Treasury 3 3-4s 45-56 105.20.
Treasury 3 3-8s 40-43 101.22.
Treasury 3 1-8s 46-40 100.23.

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CHICAGO BUTTER.

Fresh: 93 score 3114 to 32: 92, 31; 91 914: 90, 2814: 89, 27: 88, 26: 87, 25. Centralized carlots 90 score 29: 89, 20

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Cash lard 7.47.

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Eggs 15.710; firm xtra firsts 21 to 21½; fresh graded firsts 10½; current receipts 16 to 19.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago. Sept. 14.—Potatoes 101; on track 251; total U. S. shipments Saturday 450; Sunday 21; Russets. slightly stronger; demand good; other stock dull, trading slow; sacked per cwt.. Wisconsin Cabblers 75 to 95; Minnesots 75 to 35; Ohica 50; Idabo Russets No. 1. mostly 1.80 to 1.85; No. 2, 1.20 to 1.25; Triumphs 1.25 to 1.40; Wyoming Triumphs 1.55 to 1.65.

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CITY BRIEFS

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LaFaver, Wisconsin avenue.

ple at Rapid River.

ne spent the past week.

roll at the University of Michigan.

J. M. Shady and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers,

week here at the home of her sis-

ing with Mrs. Ida Sliger.

unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huff and

The condition of Al Hebbard

William Marble left yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. William Kjelland-

GARDEN NEWS

Garden-Mr. Dickson of Cooks

was in town Friday with a load

of fresh peaches which he sold

readily. He had taken a load of

o lower Michigan, and had

Mr. and Mrs. Lippold and son,

also Mr. Johnson of Stonington,

were visitors at the home of Mrs.

John Geniesse of Fayette, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Derochey

and little daughter, also Joseph

Mike Goldie, a farmer living

cast of town, reports the loss of a

family have made diligent search

for the animal but absolutely na

Lillian Lacost and Ethel Horn-

hart on his regular trip to Glad-

and Michael Dnyluk left here Sat-

tending the funeral of the late

The Women's Guild of the Gar-

den Congregational church held

their regular meeting Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Harry Hennessey. The next meet-

ing will be held at the home of

Mrs. Elmer Winter of Van's Har-

hor two weeks from Wednesday

Famous Tom-Boy Remembered

married the Duke of Gordon and

Highlanders in 1796.

Mrs. Michael Dnyluk.

stone with farm produce Friday.

cent weeks

brought back the fruit.

who is confined to his home by

with friends.

PHONE 33 BLALTO BLDG.

DEBATE WORK LOOMS BRIGHT

Coach Tanis Has Squad of 13 Including Five Varsity Members

back again this year, and splendid head Road. set last year by Coach Tanis' de- spent Sunday in Fayette, bate team appear bright.

year by Michigan high school is: den, Resolved. That the State of providing a system of compulsory in Chicago, returned home Monunemployment insurance."

Debate dates for the local team Just what schools will compete at her home, 132 North Front cape was being made. against the locals will not be street, known until two or three weeks ents for the red and white debat- State Convention of Pythian Sis-

Already at Work

Coach Tanis' squad has already leady for the forensic season are Wallettee, Hermansville and Mrs. Bernadine Bebeau, Lorraine Anna Olsen, Whitedale, Doyle, Clayton Burrell, Leon Willoughby, and Jack McIntosh. Other candidates thus far are William Morrison, Louise Bolitho, Jeannette Craver, Evelyn Grosa, Wilson returned to their home in Frances Vizena, Harold Peterson. Detroit, Monday after spending Wallace Fagan, and Harold Hup-

That last year's chain store by the following statistics: Two Sunday, hundred and seventy-seven high schools were enrolled in the league, 89 of which, including Fairgrounds Busy lanistique high, were awarded University of Michigan wall lanue trophies. A total of 605 debates were held with 150,000 ttending. The state championhip debate between Detroit St. Anthony's and Grand Rapids Union, which was won by the forman audience of 5.000 persons.

The record amassed by Coach 18. Tanis' proteges was one of the red and white teams won all of ment company, is rapidly going hest in high school history. The d Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, St. is being put up; industrial booth: ominee, a team which later on of details are being looked after won the upper peninsula chamlonship. The locals were unfortunate enough to lose a close delate to Gladstone in the first elimination contest.

Roumans to Play Local All Stars

reason will be played here this starting tomorrow. evening beginning at 6:15 o'clock when the Roumans, Gladstone Nami Recruiter in city champs, will compete against the Manistique All Stars, a team composed of the best players in the Manistique diamond ball assoto avenge the defeat. Ducheney, star. Rouman hurler States Navy.

who has been setting down oppos 'ng batsmen with monotonous benefit of local fans. Swan will have his parents consent. probably be on the receiving end. rlayed on the court house dia- letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen, Manistique Heights, are the parentof a baby boy. Gene D'ckson, born Monday, September 7.

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CITY BRIEFS

and is visiting with her sister. Mrs. Fred Orr, Walnut street. The Misses Leona Murphy and Millicent Campbell returned to Sault Ste, Marie Sunday after spending last week at the home of Miss Murphy's parents, Mr. With five varsity members and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Marble-

material on hand, chances of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige and maintaining the brilliant record Mr. and Mrs. George Gill.ngham Miss Aelloree Paige spent the

The question to be debated this week-end visiting friends in Gar-Maurice Reid, who has been at-

M'ss Josiephine Thivirge, who have been announced as Novem- submitted to an appendictomy at

Mrs. C. E. Underwood and Mrs. before the first debate when the Herbert Hamill, accompanied by upper peninsula district of the Mrs. C. S. Norton of Gladstone ing broken into and entered the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andersor have had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H held several meetings and are Andersen and daughter, Patty, of hard at work on the material at Grand Marais, Minn., Miss Ina ing vegetables and fruits from Varsity debaters who are Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Jack Wright of Gladstone visited friends in the city over the

week-end. Miss Margaret Erk and Gil reveral days visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chittenden

Mr and Mrs. James Troyer and question conjured up much interest among the public is indicated Charles Claire home in Newberry

With Much Activity Local Stars Lose

The county fairgrounds was bustling with activity yesterday morning in preparation for the staging of Schoolcraft County's Twentieth Annual fair which will on, which was won by the form-get underway today and continue tr. was held at Ann Arbor before through until Friday, September

> The midway, which will be operated by the Wisconein Amuse forward to completion; a nev.

races Thursday and Friday.

In Final Tonight and vaudeville acts will also be er had an advantage of more than ments, the contractor finishing staged. Most of the day will be What promises to be the final devoted to entering and arranging diamond ball game of the current exhibits with the fair proper

Manistique Sept. 16

E. Stevens, navy recruiting ciation. The Roumans earlier in officer for the upper peninsula. the season gave the Norton Spe- will be at the post-office Maniscials, city champs, a tasty trim- tique Wednesday afternoon to ming, and the locals are all set take applications and examine men for enlistment in the United feated George Vizena, 2-1.

The acceptance ages are from 17 to 35. Any man desiring to enrozularity this season, will de- list must be an American citizen monstrate his skill here for the and if under 21 years of age must

Young men interesting in en-The local battery has not yet been listing may apply to Mr. Stevens defeated Ben Hudson 2-1 in the prounced. The game will be at the post-office in person or by

THEATRES

GERO Little things have often delay ed picture product'on but perhars Ramon Navarro can boast the oddest delay of all.

A scene in "Son of India," op ening today at the Gero theatre called for Novarro to appear with some tiger cubs. So J. J. Cohn M-G-M production manager, rented some. . . . but unfortunately the only ones he could locate hadn't been born yet. According to

Consequently there was nothing to do but film other scenes until the tiger babies arrived, which they did within twentyfour hours.

LONDON TRIES AUTOMATS London (A)-The London public is having its first experience with mechanical food service. An important to the department of conautomatic buffet has opened for business in one of the most populous districts of the Strand.

TWO FLEE JAIL Mrs. E. G. Arnold, Saginaw, ar-rived here from Escanaba Friday

Williams Saw Bar In Lavatory Window

Using hack-saws to saw their entertained at a 5 o'clock stag way to freedom, Richard Lyntz. supper at Arrowhead Inn Sunday 23, of this city, and Lee Williams, evening in honor of Frank Ran 36, of Shingleton, escaped from ney of Battle Creek, who is visitthe county jail here Sunday eve- ing at the home of his mother. ning. The men escaped through a Mrs. William Rowe. It was just small lavatory window after sev- a small affair but everyone had a ering a single iron bar about an good time. inch and one-half in diameter. Michigan should enact legislation tending the Coin Electrical school The inmates wriggled through an aperture ten inches w'de and a trifle over a foot in length. Prisoners in the upstairs of the jail day evening. Bridge was played heard the pair when they broke during the evening with Mrs. Paul ber 6 and 27; January 8 and 22. the Shaw hospital, is convalescing out, but didn't realize that an es- Baldwin winning high honors and

Lyntz was scheduled to appear at the September term of circuit court on a burglary charge, havng served a year at Ionia state tions.

Williams had served two weeks of a 60-day sentence imposer when he pleaded guilty to steal several farms in Hiawatha town-

Police officials throughout the upper peninsula have been notified of the escape and a strict look-out for the pair is being maintained. Lyntz is about five feet ten inches tall, weighs beween 145 and 150 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. Willams is five feet eight inches in st'ff neck due to an injury in-

in First Round of

Several upsets featured the irst round of play in the Indian ake Golf club championship ourney here over the week-end, hief of which was the defeat of lack Quick, holder of the championship cup for the past two years, by Theron Southard, young inch valley gutter, 60 cents per local star, seven up and six to go. Southard in vanquishing Quick turned in neat scores of 40 and

championship flight was carried Stables housing the finest race on between "Swede" Nelson and out daily in preparation for the Ben Gero, Jr., won one up from Gus Ekstrom on the ninteenth Munising. The m'dway is expected to be hole, while J. J. Herbert defeatgoing in full swing this afternoon ed George Vizena 2-1 after neithone during the first 16 hiles. are as follows:

Championship Flight

up; A. F. Hall won from R. G. Hentschell, 4-2: H. Cockram won over John Kelly, 4-2: Vern Smith defeated Ben Gero, Sr., 3-2; Stan Crowe defeated T. R. Southard, 5-4; Theron Southard defeated Jack Quick, 7-6; Ben Gero, Jr., won from Gus Ekstrom, 1 up in 19 holes; and Joe Herbert de-

First Fiight Ben Hudson won from defeated Leonard Males, 4-3; T. F. Mulrooney won over J. J. Munger, 4-2; Ray Prine defeated T. H. Bolitho, 5-4; Walter Drevdahl

semi-finals. Second Flight

A. J. Cayla defeated Dr. A. R. from G. L. Bouschor, 5-4; Frank R. T. Lundstrom-W. S. Crowe match not played.

Third Flight on Tanis won over Mauritz Carldon Hughes defeated Tony Bucsh. 6-4: Gerdon Hughes won from R. H. Wilson, 6-4; F. W. McNamara-George Brusie match not played. All second round matches will cording to a statement issued by

Harrison Woman Is Fire Fighter

tournament officials.

Lansing-Michigan has a woman forest fire fighter. She isn't on the regular payro'l but she is just as servation in its work of suppressing-fires as a regular warden.

stationed at the Bush home. away in another part of the county hoors and the log itself will be is recovering quickly. and a fire alarm came to the Bush treated for its preservation. Th's

any considerable start. Frequently, in the absence of her can army when our country husband, Mrs. Bush has gathered fought and won the revolution. It fighting crews and has directed will be a fifting memorial in the them in fighting a forest fire. She park to be dedicated to the meris considered an experienced fire ory of our immortal first pres' fighter by the division of field addent, and a constant reminder it ministration of the conservation detail of the great forests prime's

SOCIAL

Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fouchard intertained friends at a 6 o'clock Richard Lyntz and Lee dinner Sunday evening at their cottage on Dodge Lake. The eve ning was spent in playing cards.

Entertained

Walter Nelson and Jack Denny Bridge Party

Mrs. George Shaw entertained twelve ladies at her home Satur-Mrs. Harry Martin, low.

There are 10,000 villages in

U. P. Railway Mail Ass'n Members Met

Here Last Sunday

About 50 members of the Northern Peninsula Branch of the Minneapolis., after spending a Railway Mail association and the week here visiting at the home of Women's Auxiliary of the asso- their son, J. R. Branley. ciation, from all parts of the peninsula, gathered here Sunday afternoon for a meeting. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawin and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crawford of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hart of Escanaba, the men meeting at the Lawin home and the women at the home of the Crawfords. Following the business sessions all gathered at the Crawford home where lunch was served.

I. N. Bushong Talks and other relatives in Flint. Before Rotarians

At the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club, held yesterday noon in the Legion hall, members heard I. N. America without churches, 30,000 Bushong in a general talk on bus-Michigan High School Debate left Monday by motor for Kala- Andrew Houghton pool room on without resident pastors, and 30,- iness conditions and the economic league will determine the oppon- mazoo where they will attend the Deer street this summer. He had 400,000 children under 12 who situation of the country. R. J. been on parole at the time, hav- are receiving no religious instruc- Mercier, Erie, Pa., was a guest of R. J. Riley at the meeting.

-:- Munising News -:-

Street Improvement

ness trip to Chicago where they went for the purpose of closing height, slender build, and has the deal for the purchase of the brown hair ard blue eyes. He has city bonds for street improvements and water works extension curred several years ago. Officers to East Munising. Their mission believe that both men may travel was entirely successful and yesterday afternoon the council met for the purpose of awarding the contracts for the street work. For this work there were six bidders the successful bidder being Golf Tournament L. W. Brumm of Marquette and was as follows:

> Excavation-25 cents per yard. Concrete pavement-1.30 per square yard.

Concrete curb and gutter-24 inch gutter and 6 inch curb at 75 cents per lineal foot, 18 inch gutter and 6 inch curb, 60 cents; 30 lineal foot. Header, 6 by 8 inches, 10 cents

per lineal foot. Yard stations overhaul 1 cent. Total amount, \$27,091.40. Pipe was authorized to be pur-

chased from J. B. Clow & Sons, of borses in the upper peninsula are Guy Burrell, low qualifier. The Chicago; hydrants and fittings now filled to capacity and the val- former won one up, gaining the from Traverse City Iron Works of uable animals are being worked advantage on the eighteenth hole. Traverse City, Mich., and jute and p'g lead from A. J. Robare of Work will be begun the first of

next week on the street improveup at L'Anse this week and ship-Results of matches by flights ping his machinery here as soon as possible. The water works extension will be done by the city Nelson won from Burrell, one under the direction and supervision of George Coates, city commissioner of public utilities.

Legionnaires Plant White Pine Trees

Last Sunday about fifty members of the Roderick Prato post of the American Legion of this county responded to the invitation to plant white pine yearling trees P. Williams, informs the Press Wassberg, 4-2; Walter Drevdahl in the vicinity of the eight mile that during the month of Augus turn off M-28 where twenty acres has been apportioned from the killed on the ugra peninsria. Hiawatha National Forest as a which comprises the district un-George Washington Memorial der the supervision of Mr. Wilpark. There was no regular pro- liams. The largest number of trees starting in the forenoon and continuing through a portion of Tucker, 5-4; I. McKililgan won the day as the Legionnaires came and went. An interesting feature Lied defeated W. J. Shinar, 5'-3; of this event was the placing in position, on the location, of the huge white pine log donated by the C. C. I. Co., to commemorate Willard Bolitho defeated Sol the dedication, Sept. 22, of the Reid, 2 up; Stanley Clauson de- George Washington park of the 'eated Wayne Martin, 6-4; Pres- H'awatha, National forest, a' which time there will be a regson, 1 up in nineteen holes; Gor- ular program presented. The nire tree from which the log was cut was felled last Saturday, ir the vicinity of the Buck Hill fire tower by a detail of the Legion post. Peter Arseneau and Wilhave to be played before Wednes- liam Springer, bossed the job and all calculations they were due any day evening. September 16, ac- were ass'sted by Axel Arsenault. George Mead, George Thayer, Walfred Johnson, Attorney J. I. Penegor, William Mazzali and

Sam Cramer. This tree was one of the last of the race of giant pines that once covered large areas of what is now Alger county. The log cut 1,200 feet of lumber. Great care afternoon. She is Mrs. Franklin T. Bush of was exercised in handling this Herrison. Her husband is a fire mammoth log so that no damage fighter and the truck loaded with might be done to it in loading. family in Gladstone. equipment used in fighting fires is transporting and unloading at place of destination. Its thick burns Saturday when he was trying last. Recently when her husband was bark will be bound with wire to build a fire with gasoline. He home, Mrs. Bush drove the truck to aged monarch of the forest no the scene of the flames and extin- doubt cast its long shadows about guished the fire before it gained Buck H'll when George Washington was commanding the Ameri-

Earl Greer, Tacoma, Wash., who in majestic grandeur for countare spending the summer at the less ages past, now but a few rot-Shady homestead at Winters. Work Is Contracted ting stumps, here and there a few solitary sentinels that escaped Mich., visited here Saturday at City Clerk Potter and City the woodsman's ax, all that is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Commissioner H. H. McMillan re- now left to mark the one time in-McCauley. turned home Sunday from a busi- nummerable presence of the kings of the forest.

MUNISING BRIEFS Representative Claude Coates Billy, Mrs. Gerald McBride and was home from the Soo over the week-end, returning back to his at the home of their parents, Mr. aw practice yesterday afternoon. and Mrs. Joseph Mott, Delta av-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Arvidson enue. are back from Chicago where they spent a two weeks vacation and at the same time visited with Iron Mountain visited at the home their daughters. Alice and Ruth.

Helen and Ida Level and Edna Sunday. Auchsteeter were visitors here Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carlstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDunna, Miss yesterday. The remains of Mrs. Wester- Angeline Anderson, and Clifford und, who died at Newberry last Sutter spent Sunday at Iron Sunday morning were brought to Mountain. Ralph Weingartner and Elmer Munising for burial in Maple

Grove cemetery. Mrs. Westerlund | Peterson have left for LaFayette, the mother of Mrs. Victor Nybeck Ind., where they will resume stuof this city, and the funeral was dies at the Wabash college. from her home yesterday afternoon, Rev. James Roberts of the has returned to her home in Re-Methodist church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fair- ter, Mrs. Paul Broeckaert.

brother, Oscar Oie, William Duffet, James Hosking and George A. family motored to Trout Creek. Baldwin attended the funeral o' Sunday, and spent the day visit-Charles Sames at Marquette last Saturday afternoon. The annual banquet of the Roy-

al Neighbor; will be held Oct. 14 illness was yesterday reported as at Fraternal hall. Miss Cecelia Trottier, former

Munising girl, was married yesmorning on a four weeks business trip through Canada and eastern terday morning at Marquette, to George Bureau. Miss Trottier states in the interests of the Marwas at one time employed by the ble Arms and Manufacturing Delft theatre in this city. Miss company. Elizabeth McNulty and Miss Helen McNulty and Miss Helen Levy attended the wedding from here. Sunday in Garden visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. John Dresden and daughter Frances were Nehome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

gaunee visitors last Sunday. The Misses Irva Florence, Melba Florence, Zina Wynn, Laura Berglund and Delilah Tussing spent Saturday at Marquette.

FIFTEEN TIMBER WOLVES Leader of Federal Trappers H. 15 timber wolves were trapped or gram, the planting of the infant wolves killed was in Luce county.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL Officer Vizena informs us that all fires in the upper peninsula are now well under control, heavy Des Rochers were visitors at the showers having greatly relieved home of Mrs. Derochey's parents. the situation. No fires of any importance have broken out ir Alger county during this season. Chief Field Administrator Fair o' Lansing and Inspector Furlong of Trout Lake arrived yesterday to consult with Mr. Vizena.

SPECIAL MEETING A special meeting of the F. & A. M. lodge will be held Wednesday evening with work in the M M. degree, Grand Lecturer A. J Fox will be present. Supper w'll be served at the hall at 6 o'clock.

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich .- Miss Mary Krufrom its butt is approximately tina spent the week-end in Nahma. four feet in diameter, is sixteen She returned to Escanaba with Mr. feet in length and contains about and Mrs. Raymond Warner Sunday

Mrs. Anne Fleming spent the week-end with the Philip Rachel Arthur Valiquet received minor

Miss Goldie Bursaw of Escanaba spent Sunday with the Herman

Relics of the eighteenth century wit and beauty Jane, Duchess of Bramer family. Gordon, have just been presented The T. N. T. club had their regu by Queen Mary to the collection of lar meeting Saturday evening. They Scottish military relics now being played bunco with Lois DeRosier and Lucille Douville winning the formed in Edinburgh Castle, Scotprizes. The meeting was held at 'and. The Duchess is said to have the home of Miss Violet Bramer, been a famous tomboy, and with her sister, to have ridden on pigs She served a delicious lunch. down Edinburgh High street. She

ordered the closing of the police helped him to organize the famous whose pable crests towered high station at Carngreen.

Alleged Violators Face Hearing Today

Pleading not guilty before Jus-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Branley tice A. D. Alguire yesterday have returned to their home in morning to a charge of reckless driving, John O. Moberg, Esca-B. H. Buhlman, general superfer hearing.

The alleged violation was comof the Soo Line, and Mrs. Buhlman and daughter, Pauline, of Minneapolis, visited here Sunday stone. Both cars were travelling was done. northward and it is claimed that Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dayton who when signalled that a car was have been visiting the F. J. Millabout to pass, Moberg speeded up members of the Women's Benefit ers for the past two weeks left and left the other auto behind association at a regular meeting yesterday morning for their home when he slowed down near the to be held this evening at the in Flint, Mich. They were accity limits the other auto was able Woodhall home, 702 Minnesota companied by Lucille Miller, who to pass and stop him. The driver avenue. The meeting will open at has been a guest here of the M. J. Magoons. Miss Miller will visit who handed Moberg a summons. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller

Moberg pleaded not guilty to the charge, claiming that the on-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. LaFaver and daughter, Betty, of Iron horn was when he passed an auto Mountain, spent the week-end here at the home of Mr. LaFaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Bumbard wanted to go by him too, he put out his hand and mo-Mary Glenn Jackson will leave tioned him to go ahead. LaBumhere the latter part of this week bard, however, made no attempt for Ann Arbor where she will ento do so, he said.

Another motorist, Harry Hag-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kathan, Beloit, Wis., are visiting here over the week-end for violation with Mrs. Kathan's sister, Mrs. of motor vehicular laws. He is Hattle Arman at the Roy Burscheduled for appearance before rough's home. While here she will Justice A. T. Sohlberg this mornalso be a guest of Mrs. M. Whip- ing.

SOCIAL

Study Club

The Study Club will hold their H. J. Norton returned Sunday first meeting of the fiscal year vening from Milwaukee where this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Whitmer and son Wayne J. Mott are visiting here will be served upon its conclu-

> The program for the gathering: Lexicon-Mrs. C. E. Olson. Topics-Mrs. G. W. Jackson. "The Beginning of French His-

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freier of tory-Mrs. J. P. Farley. of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Olson Corneille's Life and LeCid-Mrs. H. A. Cassidy.

Annual Dinner

Between 25 and 30 members are expected to attend the annual dinger of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society which will be held this evening at Peterson's Tea Room at Ford River. Twenty-one have already made Mrs. Edward Van Legenhover reservation and it is expected that more will do so today. public, Mich., after spending a

o'clock and all planning to attend W. S. Skellenger, Sr., will also will meet at the church at 6:30 attend the conference. He will be o'clock before leaving for the tea the delegate of the local church at room. A business meeting, to be the layman's sessions on Friday. featured by the annual election of officers, will follow the dinner. Dinner reservations should be made with Mrs. Archie Cowan. Members of the committee in charge are Mesdames Al Hebbard,

Archie Cowan and R. J. Rogers. Alike, Except Fingerprints

Washington (P)-Siamese twins have differing fingerprints even though they are alike in other er and daughter, Mildred, and respects and are joined together, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunt spent says the identification bureau of the U. S. war department.

PERKINS

Perkins .- Jane Breault, R. N. of Peoria, Ill., is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and coal, pencil, crayon, oils, pastel, Mrs. Emil Breault.

Mrs. Hannah Lancour is recovering from the after effects of a potatoes from the Cooks district severe nasal hemorrhage which she suffered on Tuesday morning during the fire. Mrs. Lancour celebrated her 88th birthday August 26. The Misses Beatrice and Agnes

Hanis attended the Marquette Fair while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kurian at Marquette. Philip Le Claire has returned to Watson after a weeks' visit

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dess of Escanaba with his brother, Clifford Le-Claire. Constant Wilmotte returned Friday from a weeks' visit with igh grade dairy cow, one of the friends in Brussels, Green Bay

best in the herd. Members of the and other Wisconsin towns. The Misses Esther Hansen and Margaret Frederickson of Escantrace of it has been found. Other aba visited at the farm home of animals have mysteriously disap- Mr. and Mrs. George Hanis as the peared from other farms in re- guests of Miss Beatrice Hants. Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Blossom

guests of Mr. and Mrs. David home in Rock. Gerou. Mrs. Blossom is the for-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kawzinski mer Miss Lillian Gerou.

BRIEFLY TOLD

the Gladstone Fire department were called to the home of John naba, was ordered to appear in Murdock, 1011 Wisconsin avenue, court at nine o'clock this morning yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock to extinguish a blaze caused by a gasoline stove exmitted Saturday afternoon on plosion. Chemicals were used to U. S.-2 and 41, south of Glad- douse the blaze and little damage

Women's Benefit Ass'n-Mrs. Ambrose Woodhail will entertain was Deputy Earl LaBumbard, 8 o'clock, A full attendance is expected.

Nurses' Meeting-A sub-district ly time LaBumbard sounded his gathering of public health nurses will be held this evening at the directly behind him, and that in nurses' home at Pinecrest Sapaorder to make sure whether La- torium, at Powers. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Dorcas Society-Regular meetng of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening, beginning lund, of this city, was picked up at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors. Lady Maccabecs-Lady Macca-

bees of Rachel Hive, No. 272, will hold their regular meeting this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the Legion hall. All officers and guards have been requested to be present as tentative plans for the coming meeting of Cloverland association to be held at Manistique on Oct. 6 will be discussed. G. I. A. to B. of L. E.-Ladies

of the G. I. A. to the Brotherhood Mrs. G. E. Dehlin on Dakota av. of Locomotive Engineers will The program will begin spend Wednesday at the J. L. promptly at 2:30 o'clock and tea Chase camp north of Rapid River, A potluck dinner will be served. The party will start for the scene at 9 o'clock in the morning. All members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Chase or Mrs. William Birmingham,

Rev. H. Colenso On Way to Detroit to Attend Conference

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church will leave this morning to attend the Detroit Annual Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches which will be held in Central church, Detroit, beginning today Serving will begin at 7:30 and concluding Saturday.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson will

preside at the annual gathering. and Dr. J. M. M. Gray, pastor of Central church, will be host to the visiting clergymen,

Arts, Crafts Club Will Resume Work

Activities of the Arts and Crafts club, organized here some time ago, will be resumed shortly, it was announced yesterday, and a meeting of members has been called for this evening. The gathering will be held in the art room on the third floor of the senior high school, and visitors and new members of adult age

are welcome. The schedule of work for the year includes the following: charwater colors, plaque work and various handicraft classes.

THEATRES

RIAL/TO

"The Millionaire," the Warner Bros. comedy drama, comes to the Rialto Theatre today, presents George Arliss in the role of a modern business man, who, sent by his doctor for a rest-sure—takes a work-cure in his stead—as well as a course of lessons from two young lovers on how-to-be-happy-though-rich.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanis. Mrs. Jas. Mc Namara, Mrs. H. Gibbs, and Mrs. Chas, Nordstrom drove in from Detroit. They ar- visited Mrs. John Larson, Sr., on ing accompanied Reuben Lock- rived Friday afternoon and are Friday. Mrs. Larson is ill at her

Mrs. John Sandstrom, son Dan, and Mrs. Wm. Falvey motored to Martin and Jack Kurian of Green Bay Saturday where Mrs. and Michael Dhyluk left field Saturday and Falvey consulted a physician for orday morning for Flint after at-labor Day with their uncle and a bad condition of the eyes.



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Puckelwartz Leads Rangers in 25 to 0 Victory

TAKES DEFEAT

Escanabans Score League Victory, Stambaugh Here Next

Opening their peninsula independent league season at Iron Mountain on Sunday, the Escanaba Rangers chalked up an impressive 25 to 0 victory over the Mountaineers while Stambaugh. their opponents of next Sunday, were also scoring a 7 to 0 victory over Ironwood in another league battle at Stambaugh. An exceptionally large crowd from Escanaba and Gladstone witnessed the

Puckelwartz, Rangers speedy halfback, was the outstanding star of the afternoon. scoring three of the Escanaba touchdowns, two of them as the results of long runs through the Mountaineers lineup. The other Escanaba touchdown was tallied by George Snyder in the first period when he intercepted a lateral pass and galloped 55 yards for the counter. Puckelwartz booted one point after touchdown, missed one, a third was blocked and Frankie Brotherton missed the fourth on a drop kick. Snyder Intercepts Pass

In the first period, the Rangers found themselves in a hole twice as the result of two bad passes from center but each time Bink got off punts to get out of danger. On one occasion he was forced to punt from behind his own goal

Late in the opening period however, the tide of battle turned. After holding the Fregetto clan from advancing through the line, the Rangers forced the Mountaineers to resort to the aerial route. Two forward passes in succession were completed by Iron Mountain, but George Snyder, Escanaba, end, stopped the bombardment by intercepting a who were anywhere near him participating in a game on a cold day. were immediately mowed down by quick thinking Rangers, Puckelwartz sent his placement kick railing between the goal posts. Score: Escanaba 7, Iron Moun-

second Escanaba score in the secend period by two clever exhibitions of broken field running. The first was a beautiful 45 yard aunt on an off tackle run through the Mountaineers after shaking off a half dozen would be tacklers I'ne failed to yield any yardage but the following play was a triple criss cross with Puckelwartz on the end of it and the former Wolverine star jogged over the Mountaineers looking for the ball on the other side of the field. The try for point was blocked. Score Escanaba 13: Iron Mountain 0.

The Escanabans chalked up a period but failed to count in the heritage. quarter. However, Puckelwartz who was sent back in the fray in the final period made up for the momentary lapse by counting twice more in the last frame. The first came early in the period when a swarm of stalwart Ranger lineman smashed through to picked up the oval and trotted across the line for the third touchdown. His try for point was

Puck Scores Again Fighting desperately to score in the final period, the Iron Mountain squad resorted practically high in the air, the Escaraba star an Iron Mountain end on the 40 him down, a well placed stiff arm against. doing the trick each time. Other en out of the play by Ranger boys drop kick was wide and the score defeat. was Escanaba 25, Iron Mountain 0 when the tussle ended.

The exceptional play of the three Gladstone boys in the Ran-Escanaba victory. Lefty Geral- since 1911 lost more than one ger lineup played a big part in the deau, signal caller, did a good job game a season. Two games went keeping the Mountaineers guessing while Sutter, guard, and Bjork, tackle, were two of the outstanding linemen on the field Beach, former Upbay back, was not in uniform. He's nursing an injured knee.

The Ranger offense was again working smoothly, 15 first downs being chalked up, most of them on rhoning plays. The Mountain- manner and was assisted by John eers accounted for seven first Schwei as umpire. downs, three on penalties and four on forward passes.

Coach Thompson used 24 mer. in the game. The only casualty Stambaugh squad, undoubtedly for the Rangers was Bob Snyde one of the toughest teams the

IRON MOUNTAIN 14 Out Of 42 Notre Dame Elevens Unbeaten, SPARTANS PLAN Big Ten Grid Squads And 1931 Team Has Chance to Set New Record TO USE HUDDLE Begin Training Today, MEETING HERE



lateral pass-the first and last at- BACK over the years since Notre Dame football was in its cradle days, there have been 14 undefeated tempted by the Mountaineers all elevens but of these perhaps the groups that revolved around the great George Gipp in 1919 and 1920 afternoon-and he raced the 55 and the Four Horsemen in 1924 were the most sensational. Pictured at the top, left to right, are the yards between him and the goal Four Horsemen-Don Miller, Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden-captained by big without a man touching a hand Adam Walsh, lower left. The inset is Gipp, greatest triple-threat back the Fighting Erish ever had. on him. The two Mountaineers Gipp's death at the close of the 1920 season was the result of a throat infection he contracted while

> fourth in a series of six stories giving a picture of Notre Dame without Rockne.

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ (Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Notre Dame-"Carry On!" This is the cry of Notre Dame's via the stiff arm route. He fin- athletic warriors of the future ally was run out of bounds on the When the Fighting Irish open five yard line. A crack at the their football season against Indiana Oct. 3, thousands will be

> both as a player and coach. Even tain Adam Walsh, center. before his time, however, the

Notre Dame's all-time record in all sports compares more than favorably with that of other state supported and privately endowed universities. Football, of course, has become almost synonymous with Notre Dame in the last decade. In Rockne's 13 years as

the ten yard line. Puckelwartz feated teams, winning three na- fore the coming of George E. wide, Score Escanaba 19, Iron defeated, and six other Notre ably as high a mark as any col- and lost to Wisconsin, conference Mitchell had the better of the Dame teams before this went un- lege can boast.

There have been 14 undefeatplay in which they were having records. Irish teams have won schedule in history, won 12 out more than a little success. Puck-1197, lost 148 and tied 18. The of 20 games and is intact for this development of Paul Castner, one rounds. elwartz again crossed up the teams of 1889, 1892 and 1893 year to tackle the same teams. Fregetto boys, however. Reaching won six games and tied one. The 1901 team won eight, lost by two one game. In 1903, "The Mighty" yard line and zigzagging through Lou Salmon led his men to eight three men who attempted to bring ca's; the team was not scored

The teams of 1907 and 1909 Iron Mountain players were tak- each tied in one game and won have enjoyed on the tract. Howthe rest, a total of 13. Howard lever, the years have seen some and Puckelwartz again raced (Can) Edwards led the 1910 team great stars develon here. across the goal line. Brotherton's to eight victories, a tie and one

Dorais and Ray Eichenlaub in 1911 started a new era in Notre 1925, while the 1928 team lost four out of nine.

"George Gipp's teams" in 1919 and 1920 won their 18 games and

out of the Stambaugh battle. Lars Thune, Iron Mountain in the 40-yard lows. coach, handled the referee's whis tle during the game in an efficient

who suffered an injured foot Rangers are asked to face this which is not expected to keep him season.

of sports at Notre Dame since 1921 team lost only to Iowa in 11 Rupert Mills, four sports man, Exo, reserve tackles, weigh beline, the closest man to him was Wisconsin 57 candidates exvarsity teams came into being games, winning its first two to and George Waage, miler sutween 230 and 235 pounds each. 40 yards back, wondering what it becked. Only four regulars from is presented in this article, the give the Irish a winning streak preme, who ran a 4:28 indoor afof 20 consecutive games. holding Notre Dame at bay when years. the Blue and Gold charges of Rockne stormed within the fiveyard line five times.

championship in 1924. Lombard, watching what they do without Northwestern, Carnegie Tech. record in the 440-yard low hur-Rockne did more than any oth- rhythmic rushes of Stuhldreher at 40 yards indoors. Hayes eser man to build Notre Dame's Miller, Layden and Crowley, and tablished a number of national serve material. Don Warren, reline, leaving the bewildered athletic prestige and traditions the Seven Mules, headed by Cap- sprint marks.

Again in the last two seasons and Gene Oberst, javelin man, small group of students and Notre Dame has been supreme were Notre Dame's contributions priests at Notre Dame du Lac and has piled up a record of 19 to the Olympic team of 1924. At day took the men into long blockwere making sacrifices that went straight victories over the best present Coach John P. Nicholson, ing drills and brought them a new The Escandons charted up into the foundation of the present opposition available. Notre Dame Rockne's successor, has several batch of plays from Crowley. should defeat Indiana in the open- stars of national and internationer and Senior Coach Heartly al fame, among them Alex Wilson (Hunk) Anderson, Rockne's suc- of the Canadian Olympic team, cessor on the field of battle, says John O'Brien, who equalled sevthat if Notre Dame defeats North- eral world marks in the high and western in the second game, the low hurdles, and Brant Little, star team may continue to an unde- miler. Jack Elder, co-holder of

> years Rockne played, 1911-13 in- cent for these lean years gives an clusive, the teams were also un- all-time percentage of .692, prob-

> Notre Dame has had 18 winning seasons to seven losers. The ed Notre Dame teams in 42 sen- record shows 206 victories and sons; exactly one-third of the 132 defeats. Last year's team,

has been remarkable. In 39 sea- Dame have been consistent win- 163, Oregon, in 49 seconds of pulled down a throw intended for points to Northwestern, and tied sons the Irish have been on the long end of the year's total 36 times, winning 513 and losing a broken field, he shunted off victories and a tie with the Wild- 195 games. No losing season has marred the slate since 1905. Notre Dame has not had quite

the success that large schools Harry Jewett, later prosident of

lewett Motors, constituted Notre The coming of Rockne. Gue Dame's first track team when he took 13 points in a Michigan invitational meet. In 1898 Fred J. Powers captained the team and Dame football. Only three teams later became the all-around track champion of the country.

In 1910 James Wasson did the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds and the century in 9.6. William A. Draper, captain from 1902 to 1905, ran the 40-yard high hurdles in 5.2, while his teammate. Forrest Smithson, established world's record of 5 seconds flat

Forest Fletcher, high man from 1902 to 1912, tled and won a 10-to 6 decision. Smithson's mark and during the same period John Devine set a world's ha'f-mile mark in 1:57.6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A survey national championships. The broad jumped close to 22 feet, tackle. Roy Warneer and Lester run, When he crossed the goa with the hard trip to Stanford. Iowa ter throwing a shoe on the first

> many the wonder team of all record. Gus Desch. 440 star: game Friday. time, rode their way to a national John Murphy, world's indoor high jump champion, and William to the Spartan camp and the Wabash, Army, Princeton, Geor- Hayes, sprinter, went to the 1920 promise that another will be here gia Tech, Wisconsin. Nebraska, Olympics. Desch held the world this week were slight contribuand Stanford all fell before the dies and equalled the world mark gloom that has hovered about

> > Tom Lieb, javelin champion.

feated season and a new record. the 60-yard dash record, was de- Mitchell, Long Beach, veloped by Nicholson. His 1930 heavyweight, knocked out Duane Notre Dame had five consecu- two-mile team turned in a 7:48.6 Duncan of Kalamazoo, Mich., in block the Mountaineers' kick on coach Notre Dame had five undefastest in collegiate history. The round bout at the New York tional championships. The three Keogan in 1922. The record ex- 1931 mile quartet was clocked in Collseum. 3:18.1 in competition. The 1931 for Arthur Dekuh,

> champion, by two points. ed minor sports and has turned count after 1:51 of the seventh out some excellent teams. Hoc- round. key, which has been abandoned Notre Dame's baneball record Cross-country teams from Notre ners. Notre Dame has sponsored the second round of a five-roundthe central intercollegiate tennis er. tourrament for four years and has always been high in this competition. Its golf team, only three Outboard Motorboard vears old, had two undefeated

> > Last year Cantain Larry Moler was medalist and finalist in the national intercollegiste tournament while the team took fourth. He was president of the national group last year.

Wells Plant Wins City Championship the international association.

diamond ball championship Sun- power boat association, the races day at Number 2 diamond by de- today were over a nautical mile as feating the Necos, 6 to 5. After well as a statute mile. All Eurothe champ'onship game five mem- pean records were made over the bers of the Necos and five mem- nautical mile, while American rebers of the Wells Plant played a cords have been over the statute picked team from the city leagues mile which is shorter.

Poor base running and failure practice tonight for the powerful Stambaugh squad, undoubtedly Olympic. had streaks of wildness, on one

Crowley's Quarterback

Will Not Be His Signal Caller

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 14. for the first time in three years. Coach James H. Crowley today announced his intention of employing the huddle system in making known a revision of his backfield material which will send Joe Kowatch, the tough Ionia boy, back to quarterback and place Jerry Jones, the Boy City sophomore. at a halfback.

It will be the first time since Crowley has been coaching football that he has used the huddle system. The last time the huddle was used by a Michigan State team was three years ago when Harry Kipke was coach.

Crowley's announcement however, came from no convert to the huddle system. He is forced to employ it because the man who will call signals for his team will not play quarterback. The Notre

The Spartan mentor announced that Abe Ellowitz, former fullback, will call the signals in the huddle from a halfback post. Kowatch will play quarter on the first team backfield with Bob Monnett the other halfback and Bernard McNutt, the Allegan the Escanaba team looked like a ened by the graduation of three sophomore, at fullback. Kowatch million dollars, playing heads-up 1930 regulars but good looking was shifted to an end last week

Jones is highly regarded by the Spartan coaches but is too inexperienced for the signal-calling and quarterback post. He will be shock trooper. The first team game but the one which perhaps Selby missing at guard, and Ehbackfield, of course, is subject to provided the greatest "kick" constant revision. Alton Kircher, came in the first period when former Gladstone high school star, George Snyder intercepted a latwill also be groomed for quarter- eral pass and raced 55 yards for ing 13 lettermen, "should be bet-

probably the heaviest first team intercept a lateral pass and fans depending on so much new timhe has since he first began coach- rarely see it accomplished. There ber," says Coach Bob Zuppke. ing Michigan State. His backfield were two completely bewildered will average 183 pounds headed men involved in that play-one by McNutt who will weigh 198 the Iron Mountain passer and the including 17 lettermen of whom pounds. The line will probably other the intended receiver, Sny- 11 are linemen, tackle strength, scale about 190 pounds with Bru- der just sneaked between the two fast ends and fast, smart quarnette weighing 207 pounds at men and nailed the throw on the terback are chief worries along Scrimmage Wednesday.

broke the string, 10 to 7, after lap, starred for the next few day to eliminate all speculation as to the merits of his 1931 var-In 1916 Rockne became head sity. He will hold his first scrim-I crowd a nice exhibition of ba track coach and retained this ca- mage of the year this week, prob- toting de luxe. Puck never goi pacity until 1928. In 1917 his ably on Wednesday. The week away every time he carried the The Four Horsemen, called by two-mile team set a new western will be climaxed with a regulation eval but every time he did find a

> tions in removing some of the coaches with regard to their reserve backfield man arrived today. A telephone communication with Warner promised his return later in the week

New York, Sept. 14 (AP)-Andy

going all the way and finally Notre Dame has always foster- floored his opponent for the full

Vincent Parille, Argentina, entirely to passes, a method of football years have seen spotless playing the hardest Notre Dame because of poor playing facilities 195 1/2, outpointed Charlie Wepand weather conditions, saw the ner, New York, 195, in five the ground. When Puck and Lee

Dick Fullam, 1681/2. New York, knocked out Max Pelz, that they know what they're talk-

Records Are Broken When two men came towards

John Cabell Breckenridge of fans who like to see something to take advantage of their oppor- Kentucky, who became vice prest touch will get your big chanctunities cost the Necos the deci- ident of the United States in The Ratgers took a rest last Fred Williams also tied the 40- sion and enabled the Wells Plant 1857 at the age of 36, was the All Stars play at Escapaba The evening but will begin intensive to be a "network of the successfully defend the city ti- youngest man ever elected to the game appears to be a "network"

BY PAUL MICKELSON,

Chicago, Sept. 14 (P)-Foot- were much higher than the past balls start flying over the Big two years. The only sad note (P)—Michigan State will use the balls start flying over the big two years. The only sad flow schools in Delta and neighboring was heard at Wisconsin, where schools in Delta and neighboring huddle football system this season 700 hopefuls don the moleskins Coach Glen Thistlethwaite was counties will attend a football for their first dress rehearsal of under fire. the 1931 campaign. Hopes for winning teams rode

high in almost every camp.

Grooming · Kircher.

Dame shift will be used as before

The addition of one more man

BOXING

eastern division of the outboard tempted to skirt his end again. motor association.

The records will not be officially sanctioned until the meeting of By a ruling of Charles F. Chap-The Wells Plant won the city man, president of the American

Knute Rockne pole vaulted occasion forcing in a run with the and Ducheney hurled for the Ne-12:4 for an indoor record and bases loaded. Greenless and cos.

Optimism Prevailing A. W. Thompson to Dis-

was eager to mould his fortleth

How They Look

On the basis of past perform-

ances. Northwestern and Michi-

gan again ranked as the two big

favorites but Purdue, Ohio State,

Minnesota and Illinois boasted

teams of fine possibilities. Min-

the day. Iowa and Indiana were

ed to their coaches before the

This is how the 10 teams look-

Michigan-54 candidates, in

cluding 16 lettermen, on deck.

Ends and backs plentiful and

good. A veteran line but re-

Northwestern-50 candidates,

dacements must be developed.

including good backfield. Must

replace Frank Baker at one end

and Red Woodworth at guard.

two hig tasks. Wing positions

Purdue 84 candidates, includ-

cluding 16 lettermen.

worry to Coach Burt Ingwersen.

Indiana-85 candidates, Indi-

ion. Line good. A new coach

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Associated Press Sports Writer) consecutive Maroon team, hopes

"Bear" stories were conspicuous by their absence and the fight for the championship looked even closer than a year ago when ished in a deadlock for first nesota expected 100 candidates Michigan and Northwestern fin-

Even at Chicago, where the 70-year old Amos Alonzo Stagg



The Rangers have two football ing 21 major lettermen. Back. victories to their credit already veteran backfield with Risk. this season, one of them a league Yunevich, White, Purvis and game, Sunday at Iron Mountain Horstman. Guard positions weakfootball all the way. The one reserves ready to take their when Crowley tried out Jones at glaring weakness in the squad places. was their pass defense which was anything but good.

Unexpected thrills were many questionable with Fesler and in the Iron Mountain-Escanaba Larkins missing at end posts, the first touchdown. It isn't the ter than last year but we don't The revision will give Crowley commonest thing in the world to know for sure because we are

> Bill Puckelwartz gave the larg Itrial. five veteran backs and seven experienced linemen. Ends chief hole in the mass of players he



The North Town Cardinals deutil zed that opportunity to goo eated the Hack Wilson's team at advantage. His hip shaking tac-Pair Grounds by a score of 20 to tics would have made a ballet dancer turn green with envy. And that stiff arm! Ow! Bet there's more than one Mountaineer stil. rubbing his jaw wondering from whence the cyclone came.

Another Ranger who spends aruth of his time teaching youth ful Escanabans how to play foolball also made it miserable for the Mountaineer. He is Leo Prunelle whose pile driving line smashes helped to take the en thusiasm out of the Iron Mountain clan. Lee is a big, speed: back who just don't seem to know when he's down. Hepe somebody don't tell him because there have been too many ! all carriers in Es canaba who dropped to earth be fore they actual'y were pinned to tell their proteges hew to "do it," the prep candidates will know ing about.

Little Lea Hamelin, one-of the squad, gave the crowd at least one display of neat tackling Hamelin to protect their ball car-Middleton, Conn., Sept. 14. (A) rier, Leo just spread the interfer--Five European and two Ameri- ence as nice as you please and can records for the one mile nailed the ball carrier with an straightaway were broken by out- mpounding thud eight yardboard motor boats today in bring- back of the line of scrimmage, I' ing to an end the racing of the was a long time before they at-

Iron Mountain has the talent necessary for a good football ma-Sunday they obviously were handicapped by lack of practice. Many of the Mountaineers gave fine performances of individual work but the team work was lacking. When they come to Escanaba for the return game on Oct, 11, they will be a much harder team to l'ck,

And, by the way, you football next Sunday when the Stomborn game appears to be a "natura" The winner will go to the ton the league standings as have teams have won one league battl

GRIDIRON RULES

cuss Changes Wednesday Night

Coaches and principals of high rules meeting at the Escanaba high school Wednesday even ug. beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The

session will be held in Room 104. A. W. Thompson, state director of high school athletics, will outline the changes in gridiron rules for this season. He will be accompanied here b" Lowell B. Genebach, Battle Creek, former morrow, the largest turn-out of Un'versity of Michiga end, and James G. Bryant, Grand Rap ds. University of Penncylvania star back in 1916-17.

U. P. Football **Schedules**

MANISTIQUE HICH Sept. 19-Escanaba here.

Sept. 26- Munising their Oct. 3-Gladstone berc.

Oct. 10-St. Joseph h r .

Oct. 17- Newberry ther Oc. 21 - Corway there. Oct. 31 - Soo here. ILONMO_D HICH

Sept. 19-Wakefie d at Ironwood. Sept. 26- John Marshall at Iron-Oct 3 Hurley at fron wood Ohio State- 87 candidates, in Oct. 10 Ironwood at Ash!a d. Oct. 17-Bessemer a ire word. Sophomore material but line Ort 24- Ironwood at F " a ne.

Oct. 31-Ironwood at " ambargh.

Nov. 7-Denfie d. Duluth. a bon-

looking backfield. A punter WAKEFIELD HI Sept 19 -- Wakefield at Ironwood. Illinois-70 candidates, includ-Sept. 26-Superior Ca hedra at Wakefield.

Oct. 3 -- Bessemer a' Wakefi id Oct. 10-Wakefield at Iron River. Oct. 17-Open. Oct. 24-Open. Gloomy Glen On Trial Oct. 31-Wakefield at Hurley. Minnesota-100 candidates out. Nov. 7-Houghton at Wa'tefield.

Sept. 19-Bessemer a' Marquette. Sep . 26-Bessemer at Ash'a d. Oct. 3-Bessemer a' Wekefield Cct. 10 -- Calumet at Besserver Oct. 17- Bessemer at Ironwood. 1930 back. Ends weak, back-Oct 24-Hurley at Bass mer. Coach Glen Oct. 31-Iron River at Bessemer.

Thistlethwaite, criticized for last 'ear's showing, regarded as "on shoes, stocking pants. creeys and belinets w'll be the Iowa-65 candidates, including tele for North Carolina State ootball players this season.

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ana's largest opening day squad epected. Backfield punch a quesin E. O. Hayes, successor to Pat Chicago-40 candidates. One Call 730 Escenaba

Watch these Dates: Sept. 15-B. A. R. E.

Sept. 16-Rock Sept. 18-Collscum Sept. 19-Millecoquin Lake

Sept. 20-Pine Grove

Sept. 26-Daggett The North Town Cardinals will Sept. 27-Riverview challenge any junior team. Kenneth Meleski is manager.

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Bob Henderson Wins Trapshoot Singles Here

Two Local Teams First and Second in 5-Man Team Events

the singles event of Sunday's shoot tennis championships. at the Chicago & North Western trapgrounds on the north shore iting here, said that his son start- second straight beating today over a field of more than 60 marks- ed a definite campaign for a Davis when he came through with a men of the upper peninsula. H. O. cup position four years ago and timely double in the eight inning, Brotherton, also of Escanaba, took has just about accomplished his second in this event and third went endeavor. to H. E. West of Engadine. In the five-man team event two Escanaba velopment in tennis goes to his the Tigers. teams copped the prizes. H. O. coach and to his own ambition to Brotherton, scoring 43 out of a pos- reach the pinnacle in tennis play," DETROIT AB R H O A sible 50 in the doubles, took first in the event; Lou Villemur's 41 out

of 50 was second high. Mrs. O. A. Walstead of Engadine compete. She took part in the team sports but what is more he has event scoring a 16 and a 12.

part in the day's program, the invi- play of this season. Seven major shore was a success in many ways. unusual, particularly for a 19-At times during the day as many year-old boy. I don't know where as 500 spectators watched the gun- he has gained the stamina to stand ners. At noon a dinner was served the strain. He is six feet one and at the Ludington hotel for the visit. only weighs 160 pounds, being of ing shooters and their wives. Shoot- the wiry type. ing began at 9 o'clock in the mornthe last of the shooters were still definite campaign, at the suggeson the stands. It was necessary, tion of his coach, and each year because of the large number of he has carefully followed that shooters, to change the singles planevent from the scheduled 50 birds

the scores which won first place be left off next season. Ho was are as follows: Lou Villemur 22 22-44 offer to turn professioal, but de-

Total 202 degree.
The following is the team, also of "He Escanaba, which placed second: E L. Brotherton 24 24-48 George Lehr 21 22-43 S. R. Wickman 20 19-39 A. F. Aley 16 13-29

Total 198 In third place was the Engadine team: G. Roberts, 45; O. A. Walstead, 41; Mrs. O. A. Walstead, 28; H. E. West, 38; R. L. Bodley, 42. Total, 194.

E. Cloutier 21 18-39

Soo Team Fifth Placing fourth was another Escanaba team: H. O. Brotherton, 47; Bob Henderson, 39; Vic Powers, St. Louis 58 34: Tom Bolger, 30; H. H. Ander- DETROIT 57 son, 39. Total, 189.

In fifth place was the Sault Ste Marie team: W. H. Bennett, 39; Tom Davis, 39; William Christie, 38; Jack Armstrong, 39; J. Coan, 32. Total, 187.

Sixth place went to a team from New York 84 Vulcan: H. J. Richards, 31; S. Eng. Chicago 76 land, 43; F. Pancheri, 34; S. Benzie, 39; W. Marinelli, 38. Total, 185. Another Escanaba team was seventh: C. R. Henderson, 32; George Mashek, 39; Carl Sawyer, 38; Paul Cincinnati 53 Syverson, 34; H. E. Bonno, 32.

Eighth was a second Vulcan team: J. Zadra, 31; J. Turini, 33; E. Ramsdell, 25; O. Marinelli, 36; E. Pancheri, 40 Total, 168.

Ninth was also a Vulcan team: J. Hoheisel, 26; C. Turini, 36; S. Suchas, 30; J. Pelogrini, 33; B. Canovera, 28. Total. 153. Two Vulcan teams were tied up

for tenth place with totals of 148. The scores of the first of these teams to shoot were: S. Vicenze 17; P. Calcatera, 34; J. Covani, 26; G. Twardzik, 31; Carl Hooper, 40. The other team scored as follows: Max Valmeitti, 32; Art Guzzonato 32; H. K. Myers, 37; W. Mettord 20; J. Girard, 27.

In the singles H. O. Brotherton and Bob Henderson of Escanaba and H. E. West of Engadine were tled with scores of 24 each. In the first shoet-off, West dropped three birds to take third place while Henderson and Brotherton again had 24's. Henderson became the winner when he smashed the sixth bird of the next round after Brotherton had dropped his.

H. O. Brotherton came back in the doubles event a few minutes later and broke 43 birds out of the game 12 innings). 25 pair to take the first place trophy. Shooting in the same squad, Lou Villemur brought down 41 birds to earn the second place

During the entire day of shooting only one man, G. Roberts of Engadine, was able to break a straight run of 25 birds. Mr. Roberts "straight" came in the second round of the team event.

Athletics Divide Pair With Indians

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP)-Winning the second game with a sixrun outburst in the fourth inning, the Philadelphia Athletics divided a double-header with the Cleveland Indians today. Cleveland captured the first game, 6 to 2, and the world champions won the second,

Jimmy Moore also connected for a home run in the second game, as did Jimmy Dykes in the first game. First Game

Score by innings: R H Cleveland ... 101 020 200—6 15 Philadelphia. 000 001 100—2 9 Hudling and Sewell; Walberg, Rommell and Heving, Palmisano.

Second Game Score by innings: Cleveland ... 000 200 122-7 15

Not Surprised at His Success Yankee Second Baseman

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 14. (AP)—It was no surprise to his father when Ellsworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., created a sen-Bob Henderson, Escanaba, won sation by capturing the national

The elder Ellsworth Vines vis-

"All credit for Ellsworth's de-

Just 19 Years Old.

"My boy has the personality Alexander 1b 4 was the only woman shooter to needed to carry him along in the fire and ambition, plus the With over 60 shooters taking ability, as evidenced by the great tational shoot on Escanaba's north championships in one seasosn is

"He will be 20 in November. ing and at 7 o'clock in the evening Four years ago he set out on a

"His ambition is to make the Davis cup team and after what he The Escanaba five-man team and has done it hardly seems he will approached two years ago with an J. T. Sharpensteen 21 24-45 clined. The Davis cup honors E. C. Voght 18 21-39 means that much to him. Also he W. A. Corson 18 19—37 is only a sophomore in college this G. Stegath 16 21-37 year and first he wants to earn his

"He started swinging a racquet when he was six years old.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Washington 85 New York 83 Cleveland 72 Chicago 55 National League

St. Louis 94 Brooklyn 74 Pittsburgh 69 Boston 61 Philadelphia 60

American Association

Indianapolis 80 Kansas City 79 Columbus 77 Milwaukee 76 Minneapolis 74 Louisville 69 Toledo 61

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Boston 12; Chicago 8. Cleveland 6-7; Philadelphia 2-9. New York 2; Detroit 1. Washington 6; St. Louis 3.

National League St. Louis 13-10; Philadelphia 5-3. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain.

American Association Indianapolis 7-7; Toledo 3-3. Columbus 15; Louisville 3. St. Paul 5; Kansas City 3. Minneapolis 10: Milwaukee 6.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Washington 7; Cleveland 1. New York 2-4; Dettroit 1-3 (first Chicago 6-2; Boston 5-2 (second game 14 innings, tie).

National League . St. Louis 6-7; Philadelphia 2-2. Chicago 11-8; Boston 7-1. Cincinnati 1-4; New York 0-9. Brooklyn 6; Pittsburgh 5.

American Association Minneapolis 10-9; Milwaukee 9-8 (second game five innings, Sunday

Columbus 14-5; Louisville 7-3. Toledo 7-4; Indianapolis 3-10. Kansas City 4-1; St. Paul 3-11.

International League Rochester 19-13; Buffalo 0-1. Montreal 7-6; Toronto 0-3. Baltimore 5; Newark 4. Jersey City 3-7; Reading 2-8.

TODAY'S GAMES American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at New York.

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

Philadelphia. 100 610 01x-9 12 2 Robert Cooper, a sophomore, Brown, Jablonowski, Lawson and Myatt; Hoyt, Earnshaw and Cochat the University of South Carolina this year. Cooper is a broth- for electrocution in executing or of the former Georgia Tech death sentences is planned in Al-

BEATS DETROIT

Gets Timely Hit to Win Game by 2-1

New York. Sept. 14. (AP)—Tony Lazzeri, Yankee second baseman, driving in two runs and giving the Yanks a 2 to 1 victory. He stole home the previous day to down

BOX SCORE. Koenig ss ___ 4 Stone If ---- 4 G. Walker of 4 Rogell ss ___ 3 0 1 1 2 Richardson 3b 3 0 0 0 2 Hayworth c _ 3

Byrd cf ____ 4 0 0 Ruth rf ____ 2 0 Chapman If _ 3 0 Hoag If ---- 0 0 Lary ss ____ 3 1 Lazzeri 2b __ 3 0 1 2 6 Pipgras p __ 3 0 0 0

Detroit _____ 000 100 000-1 New York ____ 000 000 02x-2

Runs batted in: Lazzeri 2. Two base hits: Johnson, Lary, Lazzeri. Stolen base: Johnson.

Double plays: Lazzeri to Lary to Gehrig; Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lary to Gehrig; Sorrell o Richardson to Koenig to Rogell

Left on bases. New York 2, De Base on balls: Off Pipgras 1:

Struck out: By Pipgras 3, Sorrell 5. Umpires: Nallin, Geisel and Van

Graflan. Time: 1:40.

Cardinals Closer To League Pennant, Win Doubleheader

St. Louis, Sept. 14 (AP)-The Cardinals advanced to within Pct. possibly one game of the Nation-.658 al League pennant by downing .587 the Phillies twice today, 13 to 5 .528 and 10 to 3.

.521 If the New York Giants were .489 to lose tomorrow and St. Louis .430 win, the Cardinals would have the pennant clinched. Today's double header was an

exhibition of batsmanship by the Red Birds in which they hammered five Phillie pitchers for 32 hits. Chick Hafey slammed out .527 two homers, three two baggers and a single. First Game:

.500 Phillies_ 110 000 021- 5 14 2 .481 St. Louis 530 310 10x-13 17 1 Elliott, Fallenstein, Milligan .391 and Davis, Connell; Stout and Mancuso, Gonzales.

Second Game: Phillies_ 000 000 201- 3 9 St. Louis 413 020 00x-10 15 1 Blake, Watt and Davis; Rhem and Mancuso, Wilson.

Washington Turns Back Browns, 6 to 3

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)-The Senators won the opener of a threegame series from St. Louis today, 6 to 3, as the Browns invaded Washington for the last time this

Marberry gave way to Hadley in the fourth after being reached for three hits, one a homer by Schulte. Bettencourt's single in the fourth was the only hit off Hadley. Score by innings:

St. Louis ... 092 100 000—3 4 0 Washington.. 111 010 20x—6 9 0 Stewart and Ferrell; Marberry, Hadley and Spencer.

Business Upturn Not Developing

Cleveland, Sept. 14 (AP)-Col. Leonard P. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust company in a current review of business conditions today said that the much hoped for fall upturn in business does not appear to be developing, although production increases continue in some lines, including tires, shoes

Colonel Ayres said the weakness in commodity prices is the basic cause of the world's commercial difficulties and expressed the opinion that "there is no evidence that the bottom has been reached." He listed relating causes as the combination of fiscal troubles abroad which "have been temporally alleviated but not cured by suddenly devised emergency measures;" the restrcting instead of expanding of credit by banks here and abroad. and the plight of the railroads which he said "now have revenues so seriously inadequate that investors are turning away from

their securities." A bill to substitute lethal gar for electrocution in executing

ESCANABA GUNS Vines' Father LAZZERI AGAIN U.S. Golf Association Announces Light Ball is Abandoned for 1932 the old weight of 1.62 ounces, but this has yet to be definitely dec.d-ed on.

BY ALAN GOULD day pronounced the "death senhanded the Detroit Tigers their tence" of the so-called "balloon" fective for play, on or after April nounced next November." 15, 1932."

protest weighs 1.55 ounces, Issues Anouncement

in the following statement:

tion since the first of the year in and on the putting surfaces. all sections of the country and Agreement on retaining the

among all classes of players. The (Associated Press Sports Editor) size of the 1.68 ball is universali; New York, Sept. 14, (AP)—The popular. Tests are now being been in use for ten years. The old United States Golf Association to- conducted along the line of an in crease in weight. A new ball of 1.62 inches in diameter. increased weight will be adopted, golf ball, with the official an- to become effective for play on or tions of the British official ball. nouncement that a "new ball of after April 15, 1932. The final increased weight will become ef- weight specifications will be an-

The decision to try another The exact specifications or the type of golf ball on the American new ball have not yet been fixed. links has been reached less than It probably will be a compromise ten months after the larger-andin construction, retaining the lighter sphere was put into offipresent diameter of 1.68 inches cial use last January 1 by the and weighing 1.62 ounces, the game's national governing powsame as the old ball. The ball put ers. It is a direct result of nainto play this year for the first tion-wide protests which began score in an interesting tussle featime and which aroused so much last winter and reached a climax tured by the pitching performance early in the summer.

The announcement of the pend- feature of additional size, while doubles and a single to play a ing change came from H. H. Ram- putting more weight into the ball, major part in winning his own say, president of the U. S. G. A., the golfing fathers apparently game. Brown pitched for Trenary. feel convinced they will meet the "The association has been care- criticism arising from the caprices Perkins 200 000 003—5 fully studying the golf ball situa- of the "balloon" ball in the wind Trenary 000 110 100-3

present size was reached by the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. during the amateur championship at Beverly two weeks ago. A majority opinion, it is any open and on the beautiful and the state of the U. S. BOXING TITLES MAY BE REVISION OF THE STATE OF THE STA understood, favored going back to the old weight of 1.62 ounces, but

More than a year's notice was given the golfing public before the present ball was made official. replacing the sphere that had ball weighed 1.62 ounces and was

These are still the specifica-The over-sized American ball found no favor whatever with visiting British professionals this summer.

Perkins Defeats Trenary by 5-3

The Perkins ball club won from Trenary on Sunday by a 5 to 3 of Miron for Perkins who allowed By retaining the advantageous only three hits. He also hit two Score by innings:

Now read the Classified page.

American Championships Planned by President of Association Detroit, Sept, 14 (AP)-World

just that if recommendations of would be a part of the plan. the president and the championtwelfth annual convention.

pionship committee be formed, pionship fight.

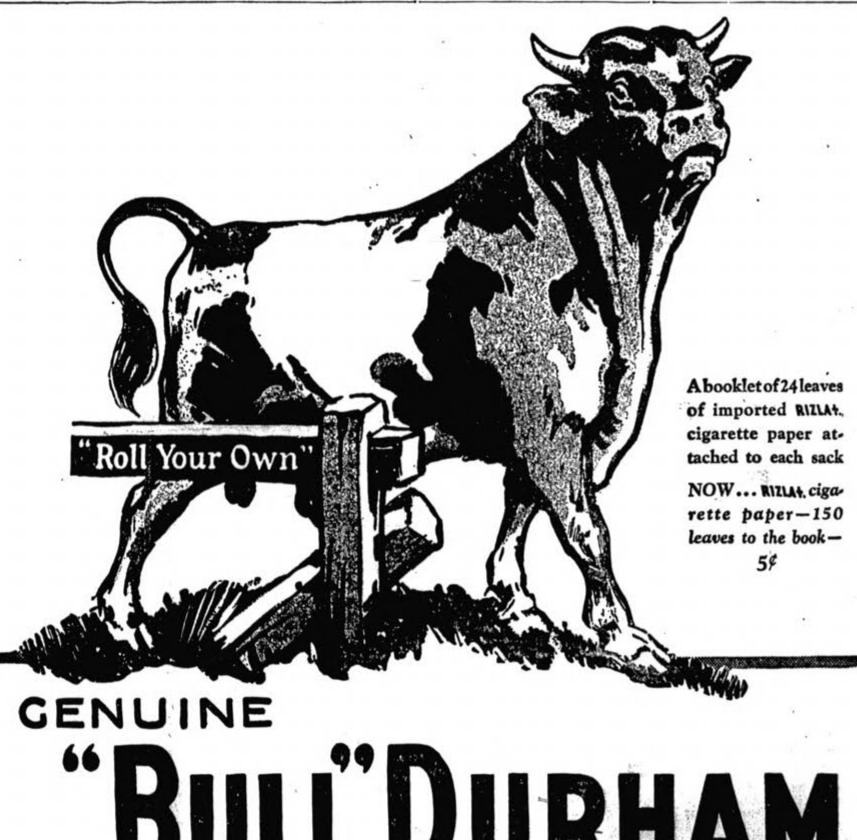
consisting of one member of the International Boxing Union, the British Boxing Board of Control and the American association to carry through the details of awarding and recording world ti-

Uniform Rules
The international committee

would transmit a report once every three months, giving the list of recognized champions and the ten highest rated opponents in each class. Uniform rules on referees, judges and scoring and on boxing championships will mean time limits for defense of titles Action on the recommenda

ship committee of the National tions, sponsored by General John Boxing Association of the United V. Clinnin, of Chicago, president States are adopted in tomorrow's of the association, and by the session of the association's championship committee, consist-Citing the possibilities that George Gardner, of Illinois, and winners of United States cham- James M. Brown, of Michigan, is pionship bouts are not necessarily the outstanding item of busienes the best in their classes and that on the program for tomorrow.

boxing officials of other countries Going into session today for its have felt that "we in America are three day meeting, the association taking in too much territory," the heard the president's annual rechampionship committee will pre- port and listened to an appeal sent its recommendation for creathat the commission demand retion of American championships peal of the federal law prohibiton the convention floor tomorrow. ing interstate transportation of The American champions thus prize fight films. Leading the created would be approved as out- fight for repeal of the film law standing contestants for world was Ira L. Vorheis, of Nebraska, championship titles, under the who characterized as "obsolete" plan proposed. It is further pro- the law passed in 1910, after the posed that an international cham- Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries cham-



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DORET ESCAPES IN PLANE CRASH

Victims in Long Distance Flight

Marcel Doret, their companion. apparently flung clear by the force of the blast, descended unscathed in a parachute.

Details of the disaster reached Moscow today from the Tass agency correspondent at the scene about 100 miles northwest of Ufa. The airmen were making an at tempt to raise the distance record. their aim being to fly from Paris to Tokyo without a stop Motor Exploded

"Mesmin, who was at the wheels, tried to parachute down but the parachute failed to open and Mesmin himself became entangled, falling with the wreckage of the machine," said Doret. "Lebrix was belted in too tightly and did not succeed in getting

off in his parachute." Doret refused to talk about his experience and refused also to that it occurred during rain and fog while the airmen were completing their first full day in the

Dispatches from the scene placed responsibility for the accident on an unexplained explosion in the motor which tore the plane to pieces in mid-air. Indications that fire added to the disaster were seen in a report that a meadow near the river Belaia where the machine fell burned over a length of 300 feet and a width of

MANY VICTIMS OF HURRICANE LEAVE BELIZE

(Continued from Page One)

United States navy ships are being carefully rationed out, but the coverage is very slim.

"Lack of drinking water is critical. The need is urgent for carpenters, who can build tanks to receive rain water and roof buildings where too far involved." since they now are entirely at the day is getting some six million mercy of the elements.

"The blazing sun has been beating down mercilessly since, bring Revolt In Austria ing additional suffering to the injured as they lie in rows on the floors of the roofless homes.

is most serious, the medical directionary movement started by off in an automobile Sept. 30, be named later. tors are taking every possible pre. Heimwehr leaders was virtually 1929. caution with the limited supply of wiped out tonight. serum which has been brought in

tidal wave are decomposing and duced. the air at times is unbearable.

"Whole families, or all now left in the families, have been gathering up their few bits of personal effects that remained after the ing down his command and urgstorm, are conditioning dugout ca- ing them to return to their homes noes or little skiffs and are making their perilous way up-river to the jungle settlements."

Early Beatification Of NunRecommended

Montreal, Sept. 14. (P)-Msgr. Georges Gauthier, Archbishop coadjutor of Montreal, left today for Rome where he will endeavor to hasten beatification of Venerable Marguerite Bourgeoys, founder of the congregation of Notre

Beatification of the nun has Organizing her own congregation. the sisters of Notre Dame, she to be called upon if needed. formed the first religious and teaching organization in Montreal.

Life Insurance for August Shows Rise against the disease.

Presidents reported today that new life insurance production in August made the best showing since last February.

corresponding month a year ago, tion, which opens here next Monthe decline was in contrast with day. a drop of 17.1 in July against By noon, virtually all head- while Cleveland, Springfield, Ill.

the same month in 1930. The report of the association, covering companies writing 82 Masonic Temple, in which sesper cent of the total volume of sions of the convention are to directed by James E. Jewel of life insurance in the United center. All official business of Fort Morgan, Colo., recommended States, shows August new busi- the Legion will be transacted approval of the audit report of ness amounted to \$839,451,000 from the temporary headquarters Edward Hurley of Buffalo, quaragainst \$929,008,000 during the for the next two weeks.

Demand Expenses of

Geneva, Sept. 14 (A)—A demand for retrenchment in the expense of operating the League of Nations was made from many quarters in the league assembly today.

Support for the economy move only disagreement observed was upon the degree of the reduction should be made in the

RCA CHAIRMAN OUTLINES HIS RELIEF PLANS

(Continued from Page One) pefore prohibition, McDonough said no other one thing would do as much to restore prosperity as

Major Alvin C. Rels, representfederal and state governments.

the return of beer.

Harbord was outspoken in a suggestion that the Legion take care of the 750,000 veterans est mated to be out of employment. "We have listened to a great

of unemployed, adding:

example of, say, three per cent o' in this instance. the population (the total number of veterans) taking care of 12 per ans out for we can take care of pany for the cost of the study. discuss the cause beyond saying those boys, I think you will be doing a very great thing.

Savage Replies The former chief of staff of the A. E. F. was outspoken also in his warning about the bonus. He asserted there was "a little uneasiness in the country about the American Legion." It would be \$50 a day, was to be questioned "ridiculous" to hold out a relie" program and also "an empty tir cup," he said, adding it would phone company. mean the Legion would be

"laughed at." Making instant reply. Chairat Detroit the right answer will to force the expenditure down be forthcoming.

"I do feel this," Savage said "that if they keep on goading the Jackie Thompson fellows into it, they will have a battle. The whole bonus matter. in my opinion, did not originate in the Legion convention. It is not our baby."

He added he felt the bonus matter could be handled at Detroit "without getting ourselves

"What we are interested in to men back to work." he said.

Except in Voensdorf and Kapfenberg, where some resistance heard her son scream and looked

"Masses of sea fish imbedded in persisted, the situation was quiet from an upstairs window and nopools of liquid mud piled up by the and army contingents were re- ticed he was gone. Jackie was The back of the 'putsch' was he was kidnaped.

practically broken when the leader, Dr. Walter Pfriemer, issued a manifesto last night to his follow- Lansing Racketeer ers, notifying them he was laypeacefully. A warrant was issued to serve it.

"putsch."

Adequate Supply of

An adequate supply of serum for was arrested here last year for the treatment of infantile paraly- New York police on a murder sis has been obtained, the state charge but later was released. been in progress for several years.

Marguerite Bourgeoys came to
Canada with the first settlers

and she formed part of the group

Mean several years.

Sis has been obtained, the state that the state that the state of the state that the state of the state that the was released.

A milkman found Rosse's body of Columbus will hold their regular that the wheel of an automobile on a lonely side street at daybreak given blood and there is an amble supply on hand in every section.

There were two bullet holes in the state that the that founded Montreal when the city was known as Ville Marie city was known as Ville-Marie. It was said. A number of the list shells were found in the car.

> The number of cases in the state last week was 114 as compared with 107 the week before. The state has been zoned by the infantile paralysis commission to permit a more efficient flight

New York, Sept. 14 (P)—The Legion Offices Are

Detroit, Sept. 14 (A)-Moved While new paid for life insur- American Legion national headance for August was 9.6 per cent quarters was established today at paigns for new o cers and the below the amount written in the the scene of the national conven-

> quarters departments were func- and St. Paul made bids for the tioning from the basement of the

CROPS DAMAGED

Demand Expenses of Ludington, Mich., Sept. 14 (R)—High winds and heavy rainfall combined late last night to do serious damage to fruit and other crops in Mason county. More than four inches of rain fell. Several buildings were struck by lightning.

> VOCO Cold Preparation BREAKS COLDS Wonderfully Effective and Pleasant for Children

EXPERTS ADMIT OVER-CHARGING

Lebrix and Mesmin Are try ranked fifth in the country Engineers Employed By State Profited on Allowances

over a sparsely settled section of He also urged the Legion to Soviet Russia Saturday morning, endorse a national forestry pro-Soviet Russia Saturday morning, endorse a national forestry pro-the French aviators Joseph Le-gram and to work for the Wagner of the compensation allowed for for the dinner match: brix and Rene Mesmin went to bill creating employment agencies assistants, was heard by the state REDS their deaths fighting to save through cooperation between the public utilities commission in a C. F. public utilities commission in a C. F. Glavin closed hearing today.

Gerald F. Wagner, Grand Rap- Dr. Boyce ids engineer, who is paid \$75 a H. Bourke, Jr. vs. day for his services, said he charged the state \$35 a day for M. Knutson an assistant who was paid only L. J. Cleary many things here today," he said \$20. Other employes similarly J. Richardson "that, it seems to me, would be cost the state more than they re- W. Skellenger more useful if we were preparing ceived. Crescent A. Parker, of Jim Mogan for a panic in about 1935 than it Detroit, a \$50 a day accountant, Geo. Mashek is to meet our present situation." admitted similar practices. Rob- C. B. Kitchen He estimated the 750,000 un- ert H. Dunn, chairman of the Gus Dehlin employed veterans to be about commission, said this procedure I. N. Bushong 1214 per cent of the total number often was followed by engineer- C. J. Burns ing and accounting firms, but he Dr. Defnet "If we can show the country ar did not consider it good practice G. R. Epmson

Continue Investigation Manfred K. Toeppen, a former J. P. Bushong cent of the unemployed, and could commission engineer now retain- J. E. Byrns say to the president of the Un'ted ed by the state at \$100 a day States and to Mr. Walter S. Gif-said he did not overcharge for ford, 'now in your calculation of assistants. The state will be rethe unemployed leave the veter imbursed by the telephone com-According to Dunn the commission will continue its investigation to see if costs cannot, be reduced. He said there has been an apparent lack of coordination among the experts. Harold Goodman, a former assistant attorney general who has been retained by the attorney general's office at

Toeppen and Wagner estimated they could complete their work by about next April 1. man Savage said. "if a proper Dunn said the study has cost picture of that subject was pre- about \$200,000 this far and intisented at the national convention mated the commission may act and hasten a conclusion.

relative to the legal aspect of

pending litigation with the tele-

Kidnaping Case Revived In Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 14. (A)-The twoyear-old Jackie Thompson kidnaping case was revived in recorder's court today as Vincent included: Lamonna and Charles Minchella went on trial, charged with having been members of the gang which Carney and Wallace, the Rev held the boy prisoner on a farm Walter Clark; Escanaba and Corfor 24 days and collected \$17,000 nell, Mich., the Rev. K. J. Ham

as the state's principal witness today and identified Minchella as Mich., the Rev. K. M. Wilkins. Vienna, Sept. 14. (A)-The rev- one of the men who carried him pastor for Calumet, Mich., is to

Henry S. Thompson, Jackie's mother, told how she

Killed at Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 14. (AP)-Police in for his arrest, but he apparently the Detroit area tonight were atwas well hidden, as police failed tempting to determine whether a services. The bill actually would They did succeed in arresting caused the assassination early to- in council for purposes of effect-Prince Ernest Rudiger Starhem- day of Harry Rosse, alias Frank ing economies in public expendiberg, Fascist leader, and a num- Messina, Lansing rum-runner and tures." her of minor officers in the racketeer, whose body was found

Rosse, who had been sought by Lansing police since August 1929 Paralysis Serum in connection with the shooting of his sister-in-law, was known to Lansing, Mich., Sept. 14 (A)- the Detroit police as Messina. He

Members of G. A. R. Meet In Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 14 (AP) With an enthusiasm that would do credit to an organization of members one fourth the average age of its veterans, the Grand Moved to Detroit Army of the Republic today opered it 65th annual encampment While the encampment routine overnight from Indianapolis, had just started, the 2,000 or so Civil war veterans started cam-1932 convention city.

> Kansas veterans advanced H. I Merr'll for commander in chief

next convention. An executive committee session termaster general,



Final Club Match Set for Saturday At Local Course

The final club match of the seaon at the Escanaba Golf club will be played next Saturday afternoon 55 Men Report Today at when the Red team captained by C. F. Glavin, will play the Whites, captained by M. N. Smith. The winning team will feast on the Moscow, Sept. 14 (P)—Their ing Governor LaFollette, of Wisplane blown to bits when the moconsin, proposed the \$10,000.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 14 (P)—the club house Saturday evening Testimony that highly paid example and all members are urged to attend as there will be a meeting of losers. Dinner will be served at

> Francis Boyce exercises. H. Gessner

J. E. Frost C. B. Farrell J. R. Andrews A. Groesbeck J. Ackers P. Cameron J. F. Carey John Olson

M. Micks

R. Stegath

Bill Smith

Dr. Treiber

G. Jackson

C. Gessner

E. E. Peterson Dr. Stellwagen H. J. Rushton Dr. Moll John Norton H. J. Norton W. L. Marble

J. Slater C. Gassman H. Stack . Empson Skellenger F. Empson E. K. Ryan A. F. Stowe Dr. Walsh W. Lefene Al Laing Tom Lynott Vs. Geo. McEwen All matches must be played by he will have enough materia'. Saturday. If unable to play match-

bones or by cutting cards.

Reverend Hammar Will Remain Here

es must be decided by rolling the

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 14 (AP)-Appointments announced today by Bishop Edward M. Hughes of the Central Northwestern conference of the Swedish Methodist church

Norway, Bark River and Cunard, Mich., the Rev. T. G. Olson mar; Iron Mountain and Repub-Jackie, now seven years old, lic, Mich., the Rev. C. H. Malmonish Marquette and

English Economy Bill Passed Again

London, Sept. 14 (AP)-The tional government's economy bil passed second reading in the house of commons tonight by 314 to 253, giving the administration a safe majority of 57.

The division in the house came after long debates on the propos ed cuts in the "dole" and the reduction of salaries and social liquor feud or a private dispute authorize "the making of orders

Salary and expense cuts are in an automobile in suburban proposed in the departments of national education, health insurance, police, unemployment insur-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kaysee Meeting-The Knights



Wish I too had been as wise before that truck banged me.



KIPKE ISSUES

Ann Arbor for First Grid Practice

BY MERLE OLIVER Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 14 (AP)portant matters to be discussed, for opening practice of the 1931 The following are the pairings niversity of Michigan gridiron season tomorrow morning. Most of at the Escanaba Country club on to get under way this winter. Pav-WHITES the 55 eligibles who were invited Friday, September 18, with ing on M-35 from Escanaba to Ford collect them. M. N. Smith to come in for practice before matches starting at 10 in the River is listed for 1932. Clark Glavin school opens were expected to be morning. Lunch will be served John Cass on hand for preliminary training at one o'clock after which the

> Keen competition is expected, A. S. Kitchen striving for each position. One of club professional. E. J. Noreus the outstanding sophomore tryouts D. Richardson is Ted Petoskey, former Saginaw Chas. Green to be touted as "second Bennie H. P. Bourke Oosterbaan." Petoskey will be up W. Bonifas against such veterans as Norm John Card Daniels, Ivan Williamson, Stan Local Prep Teams C. J. Driscoll Hozer, Roddy Cox and Bill Hewitt, A. H. Ryall and he has his work cut out if he Fred James is to duplicate Oosterbaan's feat W. Skellenger of "setting the world on fire" his first year

Newman Is Back

field candidates who may be considered to have some chance of O. Kraus breaking into the regular lineup this year also face strong competition. Captain Roy Hudson and Harry Newman, stars of last year's Big Ten co-championship team, are fairly certain to hold down two of the four places, and the veterans Tessmer, DeBaker and Eastman will be in there fighting for recog-Geo. Petry nition. Herman Everhardus, of Kalamazoo, and Stan Fay, Detroit, are the sophomores expected to contend seriously for regular berths carrying the ball. Everhardus is squad. If Coach Kipke elects to burned today when a steel meas-

it is a case of how well the men pital.

develop." An understudy for Maynard Morrison must be found, to fill in if injury occurs to the star Up for Bids Today WILL COLLECT pivot man. Kipke has the veteran tackles. Auer and Samuels, and LaJuenesse to play guard, but the highway department division office Michigan schedule makes it neces-in Escanaba today on two road consary to have good replacements for struction projects. the line. Some of the end candidates may be made over into tackies and guards if they are needed.

Menominee Women Playing Escanaba

play the Escanaba women golfers the Ford river on M-35 is expected matches will be resumed. Esca- High School Class naba women are requested to H. Shepeck with a number of likely candidates sign up with Merrill Maisack, the

The match between members of the Escanaba golf club and naba high school completed the Guy Sullivan high school star end, whose show. Highland golf club will be held naming of their class officers yes-Tom Gander ing in spring practice caused him at the Country club course on September 27. This will be an annual event.

Two or tarce surmere backernoon. Parochials playing at Vulcan. Coaches Nordberg of Escanaba ident; Richard Carlton, secretary, with their marred life. The and Brunelle of St. Joseph re- and Polly Haddock, treasurer. ported last evening their squads are rapidly developing in shape for the season's opener.

Electrical Shock Kills Highway Man

Lansing, Sept. 14 (A)-Albert Doty, 27, employee of the state perhaps the best punter on the highway department, was fatally employ two sets of backs it appears uring tape he was holding was blown against a high tension wire Kipke already recognizes that the by the wind. He was working at line will be a more serious problem a Grand Trunk grade separation than backfield or flanks. "We have east of the city. Doty died shortsome good material." he said, "but ly after he was admitted to a hos

Bids will be received at the state

One job consists of the grading City Trucks to Be Out and graveling 10% miles on the Au Train road, west of Munising. and the other is a four and one

half mile project connecting up US-2 and M-28 from Lake Gogebic south to near Marenisco. Construction of a new bridge Golfers Friday over the Rapid river at Rapid River on US-2 is scheduled for this fall. Menominee women golfers will and replacement of the bridge over

The three classes of the Esca

slates of officers and are ready to carry out the year's activity. The Senior class officers are Robert LeMire, president; Leo-In Action Saturday nard Baillargeon, vice president; Jane Anderson, secretary, and Two local high school football Margit Klemmetsen, treasurer. oaches began their last week of Officers of the Junior class are: drilling their squads before the Harry Monson, president; George opening games next Saturday aft- Labre, vice president; Eugene Both teams will play Hebert, secretary, and Elveda De- Mrs. Grace MacKay Tibbert, w away from home, the Eskymos Loria, treasurer. Sophomore offi- charged mental cruelty She sa going to Manistique and the cers are: Donald LeMire, presi- her husband's career as a sing " dent; Esther Bergman, vice pres- and talking picture stor confect-

OLD CLOTHING

This Week on Salvation Army Job

Escanaba citizens, who wish to donate clothing to the Salvation Army for distribution to the poor of the city, are asked to bundle up the articles as soon as possible for the city trucks will make the rounds about Wednesday or Thursday to

The Salvation Army is receiving many requests from school children, for whom their parents are not financially able to provide. Do-Officers Are Named nations of children's clothing, as a result, are greatly desired. The following garments are in greatest demand: dresses, underwear, stockings, boys' suits and shirts, overterday afternoon. The classes of coats for chi dren, and shoes for a ! 1932, '33, and '34 now have full ages. Many homes are also in need of matresses and bed clothing.

Lawrence Tibbett Sued for Divorce

Reno, Nev., Sept. 14 (P) Lawrence Tibbett, the barfter was sued for divorce to ay l.

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