MAN KILLED AS AUTO HITS STREET CAR

BELIEVES CONFLICT IS ONE BETWEEN INDIVIDUALS

Washington, Sept. 19 (P)-The American government looks upon the clash of Japanese and Chinese troops in Manchuria as a conflict between individuals rather than governments and accordingly sees no present ground for invoking the Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war.

The state department said today it was following the situation carefully, but that on the basis of news thus far there seemed to be no indication of any violation of the treaty.

Officials contrasted the situation with the trouble between Russia and China several months ago which led the United States to remind the two countries that they had signed the Kellogg-Briand agreement and asked all other signatories to use their good offices to prevent war.

Fighting Unauthorized In the Sino-Russian affairs, officials said, the state departauthorization of their governments. In the present instance it is felt the fighting is wholly unauthorized and results largely from ill feeling between the Japanese and Chinese troops in part growing out of the recent execution of a Japanese officer in Manchuria.

It was indicated that if develwere involved and warfare threatened this country again would remind the contending nations of their agreement and altons of their agreement and altons of their agreement and altons of the leisurely-live agreement and altons of the live agreement and altons

JAPS IN CONTROL

Tokyo, Sept. 19 (AP)-Japanese troops controlled all southern Chinese soldiers in one day of fighting.

Mukden, capital of Manchuria, was held by the Japanese, as was every other city on the south Manchurian railway along its 693 miles of Japanese operation.

The heaviest fighting, said Rengo News Agency dispatches, took place at Nanling, a suburb of Changchun, 175 miles north of Mukden and terminus of the rail-

The Chinese garrison of Nanling surrendered after all day resistance.

The Japanese estimated their loses in the Nanling engagement as 40 killed and 50 wounded. They used machine guns and be-

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Credit Bureaus In Convention Sept. 21

igan hold their anual convention in Kalamazoo Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 21 and 22. Among the speakers listed are Guy H. Hulse St. Louis, Mo., secretary and educational director of the National Retail Credit association. Earl Wright, field secretary, and Fred G. Stanley, Detroit, president of the American Collection Service. Officers will be elected and the 1932 spring meeting place select-

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds; mostly cloudy Sunday.

UPPER LAKES-Fresh southeast and south winds, except northeast on western Superior: mostly cloudy with occasional showers Sunday; small craft warning indicated daybreak Sunday all Upper Lakes.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy and warmer, showers over north and central portions Sunday; Monday showers with cooler Campfire Girls in west portion.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Showers Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 59

Temperatures-High Today Alpena ____ 65 Marquette _ 62

Calgary ____ 52 Montreal __ 56 St. Louis ___ 94 retary. Evansville __ 94 St. Paul __ 86 Salt Lake __ 58 Ludington _ 64 White River 64 Boston

U.S. WILL NOT HOOver Will Address Legionnaires CARL NELSON OF DANFORT

SINO-JAP WAR Legal Staff Says Muscle Shoals Can PRESIDENT TO Be Sold Or Leased Washington, Sept. 19 (A)-Legal advisers of the newly organ-

ized federal-state Muscle Shoals commission have concluded after preliminary investigation that the executive branch of the government may sell or lease the huge war-time nitrate and power plant under existing legislation. An opinion will be sought of

the attorney general, however, to determine if this can be done without ratification by congress. Dam No. 2 of the plant on the

Tennessee river would be an exception, in the commission attorneys' opinion, under the law through which they feel the plant may be sold as wartime property. Leasing of this dam could be effected, they believe, through the federal power commission, if the war department chooses to turn it

Was Used to Kill Ben Collings

BY DALE C. HARRISON (Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-If detectives could interpret the tongue of tinkling glass, the murder of

clue to the crime. The pieces were | The president found on the deck of the cruiser

Manchuria tonight after routing hand swung that bottle in mur- last Monday, despite the encouragethe victim's widow as to whate bers of his official family. happened while the little cruiser drifted without lights off the Long Island shore last week.

> Didn't Plan Violence The bottle, however, has told them significant things. It was the container of a brand of milk must have been brought aboard, officers said, by the man or men officers said, by the man or men

who used it later to kill. If murder had been premeditated, a milk bottle would have been an unlikely choice as the Detectives, pointing this out, said a man bent on murder would have brought aboard a club, a poker or a heavy iron-or

even a knife or pistol. The milk bottle, therefore, has told them to their satisfaction that whoever came aboard did not contemplate violence. The crime must have been committed sud-Kalamazoo, Sept. 19. (AP)—The denly and without premeditation. associated credit bureaus of Mich-

est weapon. Killer Cut Hand?

The bottle was swung with tlement of the Indian question. great force, to kill rather than to stun. That is evident from the nature of the blows as revealed ashore this week

have done, would be carrying a tant details instead of the funda- country. milk bottle as part of their equip-ment? Voyageurs? Adventurers? time. Technologists Plan milk bottle as part of their equip-

Felix de Martini, special inves tigator who spent the day going over the history of the case, suggested that the killer might have cut his hand. With the bottle found on the other pieces of glass. problem which the British gov-

lings' story and District Attorney Blue's investigation, indicated committee sessions. keen interest in the bottle.

Re-Elect President

Minneapolis, Sept. 19 (A)-Mrs. Lida Foote Tarr, Cleveland, was reelected president of the National MacDonald could not foresee all ducted into membership in Council of Campfire Girls at its his present difficulties when he Tappi. convention today.

Others elected were: Miss Flor- Gandhi continued. Boston ---- 64 Memphis -- 94 ence Hughes, New York City, first Buffalo --- 74 Milwaukee _ 62 vice president; Dr. Joseph Ray and bear with England while she 56 croft, Princeton, N. J., second vice emerges from her present crisis. Cincinnati __ 86 New Orleans 90 president; Dr. Jay Nash, New York, I shall continue my private talks Cleveland __ 80 New York _ 70 third vice president; Dr. M. T. with members of the cabinet and The Graf Zeppelin in a radio Denver ____ 80 Port Arthur 64 Scudder, New York, treasurer, and other political leaders and dur- message received here tonight Detroit ____ 73 Quappelle __ 52 L. F. Scott, Tarrytown, N. Y., sec- ing odd intervals will make gave its position at 10:30 p. m.

The new executive committee includes the officers and Mrs. Gran- the end of the conference?" Mr. 29.00 West. The position indi- the water. ville Kane, and Mrs. L. M. Ogden, Gandhi was asked. Jacksonville 94 Soo Mich. 66 Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; A. P. Johnson, "It's a great temptation but passed a considerable distance badly bruised and his shoulders house.

Kansas City 94 Tampa --- 92 Grand Rapids, Mich.; Edgar Webb, we must settle India's destiny southwest of the Cape Verde Isdislocated. A post mortem showed Patrick Lamb was arrested on The widow and two children sur-los Angeles. 78 Washington 78 New York, and Miss Cora Clarke, before I can do that," he re-lands on its non-stop flight to be died of a fractured skull.

AT GATHERING

EXPECTED TO URGE AGAINST BONUS DEMANDS

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)-in the face of rapidly growing demands for cash redemption of the soldiers' bonus, President Hoover suddenly decided today to address the American Legion's annual convention Monday at Detroit.

The president's unexpected de cision regarded in official circles as of tremendous importance, was annonuced by Theodore Joslin, one of his secretaries, as arrangements were being made for the president's usual week-end trip to the Rapidan

Although no annonucement was made of the president's proposed topic, his sudden reversal of plans Chancellor Emeritus of was interpreted here as a last minute decision to throw the adminisdiers were acting under direct Police Believe Missile tration's full weight against demands for cash payment of the World war adjusted service cerdificates.

His address will be made in an atmosphere surcharged with controversial issues, including in addition to the bonus, prohibition, unemployment relief, and national defense. Leaves for Rapidan

Many state delegates are going

accept invitations to attend the Penguin where the murder was convention because of the press of Detectives do not know what up his mind, even as recently as der. They have only the story of ment of Legion officials and mem-Mr. Hoover left the White House

shortly after 2 o'clock today for his Rapidan camp. He will leave the

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LONG SESSION

Committee Is Confining Itself to Unimportant Work, He Says

BY JAMES A. MILLS (Associated Press Staff Writer)

In an interview with The Asmentals of India's new constitu-

He thinks the success or failure of his mission to London will become apparent early in Novem-

time.

Sees Small Succes Mr. Gandhi still is greatly disbe sure of this. No blood was the interminable Hindu-Moslem The detective, after hearing all ernment itself probably will have sion of the federal structures

"While Great Britain is faced with the threat of a general election and while the present composite cabinet has such a precarious footing I see no hope of achieving concrete results at the Henderson, University of Michiround table conference," the Ma- gan, are the speakers on these ochatma said.

summoned 'the conference," Mr.

"Therefore we must be patient

EDUCATOR DIES



Stanford University Dies at Age 80

19 (P)-As peacefully as he had nomic reverse" partly because of Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus it "shuts the door on some of of Stanford university and dean our best national customers and dents, died at his campus home, prisals." Serra House, here today.

The kindly old educator had

business He had refused to make ately issued a request that a tify in his own defense, which a new political philisophy. football game scheduled for this was directed particularly at gangafternoon be held as planned because "Dr. Jordan would never want to interfere with the hap-chie said: piness of his young friends."

Funeral Monday

With the chancellor at his Virginia retreat tomorrow evening death were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Knight Jordan, his constant companion since 1887, and his son.
Knight Jordan, his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Knight Jordan, Doctors Russell Y. Lee and Blake Wilbur, and two nurses. Other relatives of Dr. Jordan

are Mrs. Nathaniel Gardener, a daughter, of Berkeley, Cal., Har- William Freitag, Veteran self government business will do heard but the crowd was persuadold Bowen Jordan, Medford, Ore., a son, and Mrs. Mary Jordan Edwards of Whittier, Cal., a sister. Mrs. Gardener and Harold Jordan are children by Dr. Jordan's first marriage.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. next Monday in the the historic Potomac today in the Pangborn-Herndon Stanford University Memorial sudden spill of his gold cup racer church. The services will be in that brought an abrupt close to London, Sept. 19 (AP)-After a charge of Dr. D. Charles Gardweek of deliberation with mem- ner, university chaplain, and Dr, bers of the round table confer- Augustus T. Murray, pioneer ence and interviews with mem- member of the faculty and forbers of the cabinet Mahatma mer pastor of the Friends church Gandhi sees no hope of early set- in Washington, D. C., attended by President Hoover.

Known most widely as an adsociated Press today the Nation- vocate of international peace Dr. alist leader condemned what he Jordan was also an educator of upon the body which was washed termed the "dilatory tactics" of note and in 1885 when he bethe federal structures committee came president of the University which, he declared, was deliber- of Indiana he was said to be the cance as the intruders appear to ately confining itself to unimpor- youngest college president in the and came to the surface immedi-

Kalamazoo Meeting

Kalamazoo, Sept. 19 (AP)technical association of the pulp finish line by George Reiss' "El neck missing there is no way to turbed over the failure to settle Kalamazoo Thursday, Friday and and paper industry will be held in Largarto," Lake George, N. Y. Saturday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26. Reservations have been made for from 350 to 400 delegates and a the drivers, the last heat of the sides of the story as it has un- to tackle when the minorities most interesting program has wound itself through Mrs. Col- committee meets at the conclubeen prepared for the series of celled, giving "El Largarto," been prepared for the series of celled, giving the first two heats and sessions.

Informal dinners are announced for Thursday and Friday evenings.

Jacob L. Crane, Chicago, city planning engineer, and Dr. W. D. casions. The Kalamazoo technolo-"Of course Prime Minister gists club will be formally in-

Graf Zeppelin On Way to Pernambuco

Friedrichshafen, Sept. 19 (AP)cated that the dirigible had Pernambuco, Brazil

Prohibition is Failure and Can Not Succeed, Says Governor Ritchie government said today it hopes to conclude late next week presenta-

Addressing the American Bar

ple to look largely to the busi- coming a fine art." ness man and the financier, as specialists, for leadership," recalling that this depression-"the fifteenth major one in the last century, we are told on high authority-caught him (the busi-

ness man) unprepared." He urged realization of the economic interdependence of the nations of the western world, Stanford University, Cal., Sept. despite a "Europe almost in eco-

Speaks On Dry Law his passing there was no gloom a recommendation that prosecut- holders." ors be allowed to comment on

sterdom.

IN RACE MISHAF

Driver, Killed as **Boat Overturns**

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)-A veteran boatman lost his life on the fifth annual contest for the President's cup.

William Freitag, 51 year old, body was recovered.

William H. Wagner, mechan- 26. ic, was thrown clear of the boat

spectators, gathered for the final Gatty. day of the regatta, watched rescue boats work 50 minutes to re-Last Heat Cancelled

By voluntary consent of all President's Cup race was canwinner in the first two heats and in the national sweepstakes at Red Bank, N. J., the trophy. The accident occurred in the

second lap of the race as "Miss Philadelphia" came into straight-away for the judge's boat after a wide turn. Observers nearest the scene said the speeding racer, timed at 47 miles an hour in the first lap, spun around twice and turned a complete somersault before settlling down on its stern, with the bow protrud- the only persons in the house ing 12 feet out of the water.

ed all races and silenced the 70, William Franklen, 86, and staccato-explosions, of darting Elizabeth Robbett, 35. outboard speedsters warming up Mrs. Liebnow was trapped in of the Manistee and Northeastern dent of the city council, were arfor other events. "Miss Philadel- bed. The two other victims died railway, died here today. Mr. Scott rested by state tro phia" was towed to the navy yard while seeking to escape from the had been in the railroad industry charged with dist speeches on India's cause." (4:30 p. m., E. S. T.) as lati- where her side was crushed as a upper floors. "Will you go to America at tude 11.20 North, longitude heavy crane lifted her clear of Firemen sa

"It's a great temptation but passed a considerable distance badly bruised and his shoulders house.

we must settle India's destiny southwest of the Cape Verde Is- dislocated. A post mortem showed Patrick Lamb was arrested on The widow and two children sur-

There was no water in the lungs, easy on the ground floor.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19 -which I did not happen to do in federal court here on charges (P)-Governor Albert C. Ritchie -why after ten years delude of using the mails to defraud. Maryland, prominently men- ourselves any longer into thinktioned as a Democratic presiden- ing that prohibition can ever pro- mony starts Monday, the governtial possibility, tonight urged the hibit or that it will ever promote ment plans to call a member of er eight o'clock last evening nation to face the fact that pro- temperance in any way? Why the Foshay company purchasing when the light coach in which he

state is worse than the first? Association at its annual dinner, once high estate, I think this is Foshay tower here. he related his definite opinions largely due to the fear of so on important economic and politi- many in politics to face the these floors today, following bruised. The impact of the crash cal, national and international truth. Talk to men in public life granting by the court of a motion tipped the automobile over and questions, emphasizing that "the and see how different their pub- of Fred Horowitz, government Nelson was pinned under the people want the truth" on all lic and their private views often prosecutor, in which defense machine. Earl Sauter, also of questions, and condemning the are. It is almost as if they think counsel concurred. Later, how- Danforth who was driving the aupolicy of public men to "side- the truth must be dressed up, ever, the inspection trip was called that it must be camouflaged with off. It was understood the court He upheld the effort of busi-sophistries and fallacies. Side-had been informed the proposed ness to lessen government inter- stepping and pussy-footing-two visit might be prejudicial to the vention and regulation, but as soft sounding names for political defense. sailed the "tendency of the peo- cowardice and hypocrisy-are be-

Would Help Farmer

Turning to agriculture, governor Ritchie said: "If we would help the American farmer to his feet, why delude him and ourselves into thinking it can be by lifting him 4,000 People Gather at tal but he was pronounced dead by his own bootstraps?

"If you would yield to the cry of some militant minority to put lived his 80 years Dr. David an American tariff so high that through the sumptuary course of governmental mandate, why not face the fact that, when ever you American University Presi- invites their retaliations and re- do this, you necessarily take one estimated at upward of 4,000 from the states rights and responsibilities which were theirs, Meanwhile the Bar Association and you generally take from the ty jail here tonight, where Harry

Governor the refusal of a defendant to tes- business and finance to embrace "The collective mind of the

On prohibition, Governor Rit- and the collective mind of this gas bombs had been discharged to era is the business mind. It "If some of us in the begin-should understand that governning believed in the 18th amend- ment must not be looked on as might be made to storm the jail. ment as a means for temperance, a source of selfish protection or of special privilege. It realizes now that bad government is bad for business. It should realize first to assemble at the entrance next that good government is of the county prison since detecgood for business, and the power tives were questioning Powers foland training of business, the lowing his arrest late in August ability, the energy and the fideli- and the subsequent uncovering of ty that go with it, should be his quiet dell "murder farm" on much to throw off the incubus of ed to disperse. excessive government interfer-

Get Flight Permit authorities said.

of the necessity of regulating it."

Tokyo, Sept. 19 (P)-Permis- part men and boys, although there sion for Clyde Pangborn and were a number of women to be of Westville, N. J., was killed Hugh Herndon, Americans, to seen, filled the streets at the enwhen his boat, "Miss Philadel- make a non-stop flight of 4.465 trance to the jail. Shouts of phia," struck a side wash in the miles across the Pacific from "bring Powers out." and "we second lap of a 15-mile heat Samushiro, Japan, to Seattle, turned over and rose out of the Wash., was authorized here towater to rest on her sterm. The day. The fliers planned to take off for Seattle about September

They will use the same plane which they flew last July from ately. He said he never saw Frei- New York to Khabarovsk, Easttag after the speedboat over- ern S.beria, 9,010 miles, in an at tempt to lower the world girdling Thousands of horror-stricken record of Wiley Post and Harold

Fined by the Japanese government for taking photographs of cover Freitag's body, while five fortifications while flying here The national convention of the other entries were led across the from Khabarovsk. Pangborn and which occurred shortly before 11 Herndon, after weeks of pleading. a. m., was not determined. Wit obtained permission to fly to nesses said the motor of the plane Samushiro Beach, 375 miles seemed to explode just before the north of Hokkaido island. There ship went into a dive and crashed they will attempt to soar from the near Southfield and Van Born mile-long runway for the overseas flight.

Three Persons Burn To Death In Fire

New York, Sept. 19 (A)-Three height of 5,000 feet, and that persons, including a 70-year-old something went wrong with one invalid woman and an 86-year- of the motors. Mayo said the ship old man, perished in a fire that had been flown several times be swept through a four-story rooming house in East 87th street to-

when the fire started, were iden-Officials immediately postpon-tified as: Mrs. Annie Liebnow.

Freigtag's face and head were rapidly to the upper part of the miles of right of way to one serv-

Government May Conclude Foshay Case Next Week

tion of its case against W. B. Foshay and six associates, on trial When the fourth week of testi-

County Jail, Threats Are Abundant

(Sunday)-(P)-A crowd of pers-

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 20.

be made to get to the prisoner. Deputy sheriffs were attempting to hold back the assemblage and era." he said, "shapes the era three arrests were made after tear discourage any attempt which

No Mob Leader.

This morning's mob was the made more available to the state. the outskirts of the city. At that "By developing a high order of time threats of lynching were

From conversation gathered ence. It can so regulate itself among the crowd, it was indicated as to relieve government largely that those on hand had gathered as a result of the rumors afloat during the day-time that an effort would be made to seek vengeance on the accused slayer. It appeared a mob without a leader, county

Those on hand, for the most want Powers" could be heard.

Two Ford Workers Die In Plane Crash

Manning, 30 chief test pilot of H. Garriott. 35, chief test meed. all metal airplane crashed time. near the Ford airport today. Definite cause for the crash

roads. The plane burst into flames as it struck the ground The fire was extinguished by the Lincoln Park fire department. William B. Mayo, chief engin-

eer for the Ford Motor company said he believed Manning had put the plane into a power dive at a

The three victims, who were Railroad Official Is Taken By Death

Manistee, Mich., Sept. 19. (A)for 50 years. He built the Manis-Firemen said the blaze started tee and Northeastern railroad up on the second floor and spread from a small line with only 40

Minneapolis, Sept. 19. (P)-The EARL SAUTER HELD AT COUNTY JAIL PENDING PROBE

Carl Nelson, 25, of Danforth, was instantly killed shortly afthibition is a failure, and cannot not face the facts that the last department to testify as to costs of was riding crossed directly into equipment of two floors fitted for the path of an oncoming Escana-"If politics has fallen from its the use of Foshay in the 32-story ba Traction company street car at 1029 Sheridan road. His head Jurors had planned to visit was badly crushed and his body tomobile is being held at the county jail pending the outcome of an investigation.

According to Sauter, Nelson, who evidently did not see the street car, grabbed the steering wheel of the automobile apparently to assist his companion in making a turn. The crash resulted and Nelson was crushed under the overturned automobile. Sauter escaped without injury.

Ritchie's ambulance was called and Nelson rushed to the hospiupon his arrival there. The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home for burial preparation but no funeral arrangements have been made.

Another Accident

Nelson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hannas Nelson, of Danforth; three sisters, all of Chica-

LITTLE GIRL KILLED Newberry, Sept. 19 (Sp. cial) -- Cora Messer, age 9 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Messer, was killed almost instantly about noon today when a gravel pit in which she was playing caved in on her. A coroner called from Newberry reports she died of suffocation and a broken neck The family lives five miles north of McMillan. There will be no inquest. The body was brought to Newberry tonight

to be prepared for burial.

In another automobile accident last evening, Charles Heric of Ensign suffered a broken wrist and body bruises when his car was struck by an automobile driven by a man known only as Mr. Peterson, on highway US-2, at the junction of the Stonington road and the main highway near Ensign. Heric's wife was badly shaken up in the collision and his son, Vido, suffered bruises and cuts about face their car over hands when turned after being hit by the Peterson car. Members of the Heric car were picked up by John Bissell, 407 south seventh street, Escanaba, and taken to a local hospital where their injuries

were attended. According to eye witnesses of the accident which occurred about 7:15 o'clock last night, the car driven by Peterson turned direct-Detroit, Sept. 19 (AP)-Le Roy ly into Heric's car to turn into the Stonington road. The Heric the Ford Motor company, and L. automobile was overturned in the crash. Eye witnesses claimed chanic, were killed instantly Peterson did not have the lights when an experimental tri-motor- of his automobile burning at the

2 Hamtramck Men Killed In Accident

Belleville, Mich., Sept. 19 (A)-Harry Fedson, 45, and John Martyniak, 40, of Hamtramck, were killed instantly today when their automobile was struck by a Wabash passenger train at the Sump-

ter street crossing here. Walter Kondrat, also of Hamtramck, a passenger in the car, is in Eloise hospital with serious injuries. John Fedson, 16, son of Harry and driver of the car, was treated for minor bruises.

"Bad Boy" Mayor Is Under Arrest

Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 19 (P)—Andrew J. "Bossy" Gills, the "bad boy" mayor of Newbury-Stephen Scott, 67, vice-president port, and Eugene Twomey, pres

SENATOR URGES SPECIAL MEET

Brookhart Asks Session to Enact Relief for **Jobless**

Washington, Sept. 19 (P)—A onel took time to supervise the mooring of his plane on Lotus lake mooring of the night.

Monday afternoon to be back in the White House Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hoover will not make the trip. According to present plane. ment of the soldiers' bonus and \$3,000,000,000 appropriation for federal construction was demanded by Senator Brookhart. Republican, Iowa.

Meanwhile, Samuel R. McKelvie, former member of the farm board, presented to government and relief officials his plan for making the board's surplus wheat available to unemployed through local welfare organizations. The plan will be considered by President Hoover's unemployment relief organization.

Other developments in the un-Announcement by the Association of Community Chests and Councils that it has undertaken mobilization of relief organizations in 513 cities at the request of Owen D. Young's committee on relief funds.

Walter S. Gifford, national remonth in office encouraged by outh township, but since 1920 the rived early for the convention. February, 1932, is concluded and counties, to prevent distress. in some way related to Calvin the Legion on record as favoring Italy and has been supported by

Recommendations to President Coolidge. ent upon charity.

Brookhart, in an address over figure. the Washington Star radio forum.

He urged a special session of when John was 24. congress in October to consider the agricultural problem and un Jackie Thompson employment.

For agriculture he proposed to give the farm board a \$1,500,with the debenture or equalization fee.

Volstead Opposes

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19. (P)prohibitionist, today characterized "more wet propaganda" the request for brewing industry statistics announced by the White

The legal adviser to the eighth prohibition district and sponsor of the Volstead act said "legalized beer would ruin prohibition," and to allow three or four percent beer would be "absolutely crazy." Referring to the announcement

by Secretary Newton that the compilation of employment figures in the industry was sought by some one other than President Hoover. Mr. Volstead said:

The statistics about breweries is just more wet propaganda. They keep sending out the same old stuff. Why, we could not possibly keep down the sales of hard liggors and at the same time permit sale of beer.'

Timber Cruiser of Duluth Passes Away

Duluth. Minn., Sept. 19. (AP)-Robert B. Whiteside, 75 years old, pioneer timber and mining man of Duluth, died today after a brief illness. Mr. Whiteside was one of the best known timber and mining men in the northwest.

Mr. Whiteside for 50 years had been active in the timber and mining operations in the northern part of Minnesota. About 15 years ago be began operations in oil properties in the southwest. He also had numerous logging operations in California and was owner of large tracts of timber in that

He is said to have been the first timber cruiser to examine the localities where now are numerous ore mines. At one time he had sixty timber claims located.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, one daughter, two brothers and one sister.

"Ma" and Hudson Marry in Nevada

Boulder City, Nev., Sept. 19 (A) -As a dynamite blast boomed out a salute, Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy and Guy Edward Hudson were married for the second time within three months today on Observation Point towering nearly 1,000 feet above the Colorado river and the Hoover dam

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Frank M. Ryan, on a wooden platform extending out over the river far below. As Ryan pronounced them married mighty cheers went up from 600 workmen along the river and the dynamite salute was

"He's mine again," cried Mrs.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, complish Much.

VOCO Cold Preparation BREAKS COLDS onderfully Effective and

Lindberghs Reach Nanking, Consider Further Itinerary

Nanking, China, Sept. 19 (P)-Pending decision as to their further Rinerary, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived here today on an 800-mile flight from Fukuoka, Japan, rested at the American consulate and described their journey from Japan. The col-

tour of China by air but just when in China, including Shanghai, and sician. Pelping, but that he wanted the advice and assistance of the Chinese authorities before arranging the tour.

The only certainty is that they will fly back to America, Colonel Siberian route this late in the sea- American Legion tonight. employment altuation today were: son probably would be impracticable for a pontooned machine.

'Uncle John" Dies At Plymouth, Vt.

relief funds.

Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 19. (P)—

"We are very much gratified that will take a place in the couraged "Uncle John" Wilder, fiddler, our efforts of the last few days tee's debates Monday.

The important one employment decreased three- died today in his home at the cen- ver to come here," was the comtenths of one per cent in 15 in- ter of this little town which gave ment of National Commander Ralph dustrial groups during August. a chief executive to the nation. Births and deaths are few in

lief director, completed his first this hamlet of 33 souls in Plym- ficials and delegates who have arreports indicating the nation was deaths have become a matter of which begins Monday, centered on coming "relief conscious" and interest to the world outside since the effect the president's speech was organizing by states, cities most of the deceased have been may have on the campaign to put

Hoover by Senators Walsh and So when "Uncle John" breathed Wheeler, of Montana, that his last today the general store bedrought relief work in that state came the focus for telephone calls, on this phase, however, be speeded up by increasing pub- flurries of which have disturbed lic construction to aid 19,000 the quiet of Miss Florence Cilley families now said to be depend- on numerous occasions since Mr. Coolidge first became a national

Alone in the little farm house, said the government must regu- Mrs. Wilder sat throughout the late employment and economic day accepting the condolences of conditions because business had neighbors on the death of the man home, that General John J. Persh. Kane while authorities concen-

Recalled to Stand

Detroit. Sept. 1: (AP)-Sevencent Lamorna and Charles Minchilla on kidnaping charges, was recalled to the witness stand to-Beer Legalization day by defense counsel.

China's population is 474,787,-

PRESIDENT TO TALK MONDAY AT GATHERING

(Continued from Page One) and meet a special train out of Washington somewhere nearby. He will write his speech on the train going to Detroit. After delivering his address to the convention he will leave the Michigan city Monday afternoon to be back in

Anne desired to visit several places Joel T. Boone, White House phy-

OFFICIALS GRATIFIED

Detroit, Sept. 19 (AP)-President Hoover's sudden decision to accept an invitation to address their national convention held the center Lindbergh said. He surmised the of interest in official circles of the

There was an element of surprise among Legion heads as they expressed their gratification. The president had not been expected to is in Geneva, transmitted the inment was made in Washington to-

T. O'Neil.

Speculation among the Legion ofimmediate full payment of the vet Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holerans' bonus certificates at face land and Switzerland in formal value. No official would comment resolutions.

President Hoover, speaking Mon day morning, will be on the same Professor Freed platform with Newton D. Baker. war-time secretary of war, who is regarded as a leading possibility for the Democratic nomination for president in 1932. An announceshe had married 61 years ago ing will not attend the convention trated on development of the evi-

The program of Monday morning's session, officials said, will be at Grandview beach arranged to meet the convenience of the president

With all of national headquarters most of the state delegations alnival spirit which accompanies Legion gatherings appeared in the 000 according to an estimate just wide, far-spread streets of Detroit's

U. S. IS INVITED TO ARMS MEET

Issues Invita-League tions to Nine Non-Members

BY P. I. LIPSEY, JR., Sept. 19 (AP)-The Geneva. Mrs. Hoover will not make the League of Nations assembly istrip. According to present plans sued a formal invitation tonight the president will be accompanied to the United States and eight and how they will make this tour by Joslin and Lawrence Richey, an other nations, non-members of was undecided pending consultation other secretary; Captain Russell the league, to participate immediwith American and Chinese authori- Train, naval aide; Colonel Campbell ately in discussions of the asties here Lindbergh said he and Hodges, military aide; and Captain sembly's disarmament committee.

The invitation, which was formulated by the assembly today, but temporarily blocked by technical difficulties raised by Rene Massigli of France, was decided upon by the assembly's bureau, or steering committee, Titulescu, president of the as-

It was understood here tonight come to Detroit until the announce- vitation immediately to Washington and it is believed certain the United States government will accept and that Wilson probably will take a place in the commit-The important question nov

tee is the proposal for a "holi day" in naval construction until disarmament conference, which is scheduled to convene in The proposal for the ad interim "holiday" was advanced by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of

Under Heavy Bond

Hampton, Va., Sept. 19 (AP)-The doors of the Hampton jail ment today from Lincoln, Neb., his swung open today for Elisha Kent was received with regret by of- dence they expect to present Wednesday at his preliminary hearing on a charge of drowning his wife

The University of Tennessee professor, well dressed and freshyear-old Jackie Thompson, the functioning at top speed and with the jailer for kindness after ht \$15,000 bond had been presented ready in the convention city, de- and approved by the court before tailed preparations for the conven- entering an automobile with reltion were being made in half a atives to be driven away. He hundred places today while the car- announced that the preliminary hearing in county police court would not be waived.

Now read the Classified page.

WOMAN ENVOY



and formally issued by Nicholas been drably decorated by mascu- ment. Angeles en route to New York.

Wimbley Admits He Overturned Canoe

ant chief of Washington detecfrom which the latter's wife and er a gangster's quarrel. young step-daughter were drown-

while before a \$10,000 accident the triple slaying. life insurance policy was taken the report that the slain men had Mrs. Elizabeth Traylor Wimbley.

Wimbley and John Crowder. here, had been detained since the second wife and her 3 year old daughter. Wilma, drowned in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal alongside the Potomac river.

Mexico will tax foreign cigarettes twice those made at home. London recently,

SEEK FLEISHER AS GANG KILLER

Three Men Are Already Arrested for Slayings in Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 19 (P)-The poefforts on a search for Harry Wonnacolt received injuries to Fleisher, alleged "high up" in her back, Richard, who is five the purple gang who has been years of age, suffered a cut near named by Prosecutor Harry S. the eye and on the back of the Toy as the fourth suspect in neck, Mr. Weltman was unburt. Wednesday's apartment house gang massacre,

Three men, Raymond Bernstein, Harry Keywell and Irving Weltman coming to Escanaba to Milberg, are in custody. Bernstein and Keywell were arrested late Friday in an apartment on Calvert avenue. Milberg was taken into custody early Saturnave day in a Chicago boulevard apartline faces, but at last the rule Eddie Fletcher and Abe Axler

has been broken, and here is were arrested with Milberg and Miss Katherine Duffy, vice consul are held for questioning. All that Hugh Wilson, United States from Chile, as she arrived at Los police said, are members of the purple gang, and have a record of several arrests. Motive in Doubt

> Prosecutor Toy said he would recommend warrants charging Bernstein, Keywell, Fleisher and Milberg with the triple slaying of aptain Edward J. Kelly, assist- Joseph (Nigger Joe) Lebovitz, Joseph (Izzie) Sutker and Herives, said late tonight he had ob- man (Hymle) Paul. The three tained a confession from John were found shot to death in a Crowder that he and Harry C. Collingwood avenue apartment Wimbley had collaborated in ov- and police said they apparently orturning a canoe last Thursday had been kidnaped and slain aft-

> The motive for the shooting remained in doubt. It was ru-Earlier the police had reported mored that the three slain men, the discovery that Wimbley had with three others, hijacked Ben married a third time last April 3. Aronoff, alleged Toledo handbook Edward J. Kelly, chief of de- operator, on September 10, and ectives, said Wimbley and Miss escaped with \$10,000. The poida May were married at Rock- lice said it was possible that a ville, Maryland, in April, a short disagreement over the loot caused

> imported \$60,000 worth of liquor into Detroit, and had hidden it. The police theory is that the liquor may have been demanded who had been living with Limbley by rival gangsters as payment for alcohol bills, but that the trio refused and were slain.

Mountain farmers in Ireland say their potato crop this year is the smallest since 1879.

Regular air passenger service An 1816 portrait by Ferneley between Johannesburg and Durbrought \$2.625 at an auction in ban, South Africa, is contemplat-

Auto Overturns, Visitors Hurt

Mrs. George Wonnacolt received injuries to her back and her son, Richard, suffered outs and el near Menominee, and swerved into the ditch, overturning twice. Mrs. Wonnacolt, the boy and Arthur Weltman of Chicago, occupants of the car, were thrown lice tonight were centering their from it as it overturned. Mrs.

> Members of the party had been guests at the Frank St. Pierre home for the past month, Mr. annually.

seek relief from hay fever, in company with Mrs. Weltman who returned to Chicago the first of

the week. R chard was brought back to Escanaba by Jack Carney and Elvera St. Pierre, and will remain their coupe skidded in loose gravto travel alone, returned to Chicago by train, Mrs, St. Pierre, accompanying him on the remainder of the trip.

NICKEL-A-MONTH RENT

Duluth, Minn. (AP)—William Winak, a 54-year-old hermit living in a shack on the outskirts of Duluth, pays five cents a month for his "home." He rented the one-room building from a friend and agreed to pay 60 cents





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ELK STEWARDS HELD FOR TRIAL

Men Under Bonds of \$3,000 Each

Marquette - The four men illegal sale and possession of inwere arraigned before Charles F.

and the court set them for September 22.

Peter Gummerson and Wildred Isabelle were arrested in the Ishpeming club and were taken into court early in the morning. Otis Rule and Ormand Rule, were absent from the Negaunee club tainance of the paper. when the officers raided it, but came to Marquette shortly before noon and gave themselves up to Paul Nelson, deputy U. S. marshal. Each of the four men pro- Lombard, Friday. vided \$3,000 bonds.

Ishpeming Elks who viewed the "remains" left by federal and fet in the club rooms are not pleased with the methods used by the officers and are wondering who is going to clean up the

All of the beer bottles, with the exception of a few taken for evidence, which were confiscated in the raid were smashed in the shower bath room in the club and the broken glass left on the floor.

Fifteen empty cases, which had held the beer bottles, were left in the corridor of the club rooms and a broken mahogany paneled door, which had been smashed between the kitchen and card rooms, was left lying in the card and family, called on relatives in

In breaking the bottles in the club rooms the raiders paid no attention where the contents flowthe J. C. Penney company's store galls. on the first floor of the Penglase were at work there and through vere case of tonsilitis and is again their efforts no damage was done able to attend school. to merchandise.

Council Approves

posed location, members of the Es- Americo P. Vescolani, of Meproval to a plan for constructing a at his home in Hermansville. sidewalk along the highway from side of the highway to best advan- home, Thursday. tage, due to difficulties which would be encountered under the ore docks on the other side.

The walk was proposed by the I. Stephenson company of Wells as a safety measure for pedestrians and motorists, and materials for the construction will be supplied by the company.

Laing Hospital

George Caswell of Whitney was

admitted recently as a medical Henry Jahnke of Rapid River

is a medical patient. Mrs. Nick Segan of Gladstone, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is slightly'improv-

Charles & Keloneimi of Watson, who was seriously burned while fighting forest fires, is improving.

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"Broadcaster" Staff Cheen. The Hermansville High school Ishpeming and Negaunee staff. The paper, which has been established for four years, is called the "Broadcaster." The following officers were chosen at a recent election: Editor-in-Chief, Leslie Vickery: Assistant Editor, Mildred Carlson; Associnamed in warrants charging ate Editor, Esabella Jezewski; Business Manager, toxicating liquor, following raids Earle; Assistant Business Manaby federal and state officers on ger, Frederick Vescolani; Circu-Elks' clubs in Ishpeming and lation Manager, James Olsen: So-Negaunee late Thursday night, cial Reporter, Ione Allen; Humor, Harlan Schroeder; Athle-Button, U. S. court commission- tics, Rudolph Pegoraro, Mr. J. W. Kleimola, Commercial Teach-They demanded examinations er, has been chosen advisor. The secretaries of the classes will report on the various activities of their classes This publication comes out

once a month and the subscriptions are bought by the student body which helps in the main-

Personals Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maass, of Escanaba, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Ed. Panzson and daughter, Beatrice, motored to Joliet, Ill., state police officers Thursday by Rev. Father Kraker and War- in Washington this winter. Monday. They were accompanied ren Goetz, of Goetzville, Mich. Mrs. Justin Stecker and son,

Ronald, visited friends and relatives in Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Laabs, Mrs. Gene Lacoursiere and son, Donald, are spending several days in Detroit. Mrs. Francis Zimmerman and

family, of Joliet, Ill., is visiting at the Allo funeral home with Newaygo, Mason and Clare. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Panzson. Paul Menning, of Catawaba, Wis., has returned to Hermansville after an absence of several

months. He has been offered employment in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson

Escanaba recently. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier have returned home after spend- at St. Francis Xavier's church in ing a few days at the home of Spalding for Mrs. George Cota ed. Some of the beer leaked into Mrs. Grenier's mother in In-

Little "Buddy" Doran has Fortunately employes completely recovered from a se- to this city.

Among the Hermansville callers at Norway this week were: Misses Naomi Allen and Vernette Panzson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Le-Sidewalk to Wells Boeut, Miss Mildred Peterson, Mrs. E. E. Allen, Mrs. Ed Panz- Emil Dulek, Jos. King and Frank After making a trip to the pro- son and Miss Evelyn Bellmore.

canaba city council gave their ap- nominee, is spending a few days friends included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Loritz and daughter, nik of Algoma, Wis., Mrs. Felix the ore docks on Sheridan Road to Martina, accompanied by Mr. and Vassar. Henry Vassar, Casco. Wells The councilmen found that Mrs. Ed. Loritz, all of Escanaba. Wis., Clinton and Leo Vassar and the walk could be built on the west were guests at the Oscar Johnson Mrs. Charles Hoffman all of Ke-





Louise Brooks, granddaughter Philadelphia, will be one of the into effect last spring. most feted debutantes in the

OBITUARY

ETTENHOFER INFANT

Funeral services were held Sat- counties is now prohibited: Manis urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock tee, Missaukee, Wexford, Lake. Rev. O. F. Dahlberg officiating and Mrs. Wm. Ettenhofer, 1701 closed seasons are now effective. South Ninth avenue, who passed away early Saturday morning. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE COTA

Many friends attended the funeral services which were held Saturday morning at nine o'clock who passed away Wednesday following a stroke of apoplexy which she suffered while enroute

Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul was the celebrant at the requiem high mass and conducted brief services in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

The pallbears were, Michael Gebb, Bert Smith. Sam Prestay, Beatson.

The out of town relatives and Jacob Blahnik, Mrs. George Blahwaunee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John Snider of Menominee.

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SEVERAL GAME Legion Men Leave for Detroit Today LAWS CHANGED

Lansing-Fourteen laws adopted by the 1931 legislature and affecting conservation in Michigan will are already on their way, and others will leave today.

Many conservation laws adopted by the last legislature, including the following: amendments to the inland fishing Drengacz, state chaplain of the laws, were given immediate effect 40 and 8, T. F. Kessler, a memand have been in force during the ber of the distinguished guests The new conservation laws, in clave; Henry Breault, member of

effect Friday, Sept. 18, are briefly: the entertainment committee at Posting of hunting land without Detroit; John Peltier, Guy Sullithe authority of the owner or the van, Emerson Harvey, Fred Hoylessee is prohibited. Additional powers are given the Green. Edward Schwartz.

ing the drilling of oil wells. Amendments make radical bers of their families. hanges in the commercial forest

go into effect Sept. 18.

All general laws retative to inand fishing are applicable to the Union City pond on the St. Joseph

Protection of wild predators in the Gull lake sanctuary is removed. out Saturday to investigate the Clinton counties is prohibited. Sun. by Lawrence La Londe on US-41 day hunting in Lenawee county as north of Rapid River. of Mrs. Edward Stotesbury of provided by the legislature went

She will make her debut of county, township, city, village of the thief. and school district forests is pro-

The department of conservation must now pay a 10 cent tax on tax homestead and swamp lands held by the department. Killing of deer in the following

The amendments to the general for William, new born son of Mr. game laws including the open and

> Divorce is worse than polygamy, says an English bishop. But not half so expensive.

Cloverland Post 82 will have good sized delegation of Legionnaires at the national American Legion convention in Detroit this week. Some of the Escanaba men

Included in the group will be committee for the national conler, Herbert Grosnick, Joseph

geological survey division of the Several of the Escanaba men conservation department in regulat- will be accompanied on the trip by their wives and other mem-

Store On Highway Robbed Saturday

Officers of the Delta county sheriff's department were called Sunday hunting in Hillsdale and robbery of a small store operated

Candy and cigars and cigarettes constituted the bulk of the loot. Establishment and maintenance There was no clue to the identity

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Edmund Labelle of Manstique submitted to a surgical operation Saturday.

Mrs. Nick Bursich of Iron Mountain was dismissed yester-

How about having the Wickersham commission file a report on

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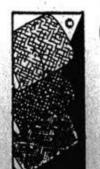


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LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THOSE WE KNEW

People we haven't seen for years-

And then someday a fellow hears

When we had little care or gold,

Those sweet remembrances of old,

With youth so busy with its pleasure

It hadn't time to stop and measure.

Fellows we haven't seen for long-

And then someday like some old song

A name re-echoes. "Yes, I knew him.

I'm glad that he has done so well.'

It's something, any news receiving.

But rich or poor, or glad or grieving.

Neighbors we haven't seen for years,

From life's swift picture. Still we cherish

Old friendships when they seem to perish.

Of those we knew and those who knew us

Think not your likeness disappears

It only needs some passing word,

Some item read, some story heard,

To bring a flood of memory to us

Perhaps a sadder tale they tell,

And wondered what had happened to him.

That one's in trouble, one's in clover.

And then it all comes back all over,

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-EDITORIAL

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that hard working people, who

themselves cannot drive cars.

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for practice and already the back-

If a man's health is under par.

Britannia rules the waves, but

A returning explorer report-

that's not news, but if it is his

past the guards.

rules.

hour. In a race with America's to be shown you because you hap-

WHO PROFITS IN WAR?

with less violence. WHEN General Smedley Butler told a group of Massachusetts To be sure, the chances that the financial crisis in England business men the other day that war is nothing but "dumb diplo- will result in a revolution, or in macy," he voiced a simple truth anything even resembling a revthat ought to be impressed on the olution, are microscopic. Engmind of every diplomat on earth. land's genius for orderly self-gov-If you care to test his asser- ernment can be counted on 'to

tion, you might consider the meet almost any kind of emercourse of events in international gency. polities during the decade or so there, nevertheless, Governpreceding the World War. ment seldom faces a graver risk

The diplomats were playing a complicated game in which each than when it has to devote all of one tried to win some advantage its energies to setting its finances for his own nation. How well in order. did they play it, anyway?

diplomats. Germany wanted a pansion, opportunity to improve Jimmy Doolittle and Lowell R. mentioned." her foreign trade. What did she Bayles-amazed the country by get? A ruinous war that wreckforeign trade, lost all her colonies and left her so exhausted that today, 13 years after the war ended, the rest of the world has to unite to keep her from collapse.

Russia had diplomats, too. What did they get for their country? A war that wrecked the monarchy, years of unspeakable suffering to millions of people and a form of government that is the pet bogey for all the rest of the world.

And the English-supposedly the best diplomats of them all? Before the war England was unrivalled mistress of the seas, possessor of a thriving foreign trade. as fast as those the English fly. the American navy, her grip on India has weakened, millions of unemployed live on the dole, industry is crippled and the foreign markets are vanishing-and the lowest income tax is 25 per

The French perhaps did better. But France lost more than a mil- be able to develop a serum that lion young men, plunged deeply will lick the common cold; and fear that keeps Europe an armed

Then there is the United tion that such a remedy would States. If you want to know what we got out of the war, look around for the nearest breadline.

General Smedley Butler has made several foolish remarks in the last few years. But when he said that war is dumb diplomacy he seems to have said a complete and unanswerable mouthful.

THE CAUSE OF CRISES RAMSAY MAC DONALD, seeking and getting almost dictatorial powers to balance Great Britain's | budget and avert a financial catastrophe, is a living illustration names should go on the tallest to say to you. It's-it's wonderof the way in which ordinary modes of government can get scrambled when finances are at a crisis.

Whenever a Parliament is called to handle urgent difficulties of this kind, no one can tell just how things are going to turn out. In England's case, of course, the chances are probably several hundred to one that the old order will survive unchanged. But history is full of similar cases 4hat didn't work out that way.

Indeed, one of the earliest of should contribute to the support such cases was furnished by the of people who are out of employ-English themselves. The disment but still make use of their agreement between king and Parliament that wound up with Charles I on the scaffold came come unappreciative of those into being because of a financial who really have a dire need. crisis. It started mildly enough However, when a dog is the inas a row over appropriations for separable companion of a child the expensive and inglorious or an old person, there will probwars in which Charles had embroiled the country; it ended, some years later, in Oliver Cromwell . probably receive it.

The French revolution got its start in the same way.

That also began very mildly. French finances were in a chao- field is doping out how to get tic condition-due partly to France's intervention in the war American independence. Louis XVI was forced to summon the states general to help find a solution. The confusion that followed did not end until Louis had gone to the guillotine and Napoleon had arisen to vex and rearrange all of Europe.

Those are probably the two outstanding examples. There are other minor ones. The emer- ed the Orinoco river is without gence of most of Europe's pres- fish. Must have all come up ent-day dictators came in just here.

Quotations

Business stability will be built not only on the foundations of the individual efficiency of the industrial unit, large and small, but upon their united effort in analyzing their common problems and their co-operation in a sound pro-

-President Hoover.

I believe the "man in the streets" is not such a fool as politicians, censors, theatrical managers, and cinema people take him to be.

-C. R. W. Nevinson, English Painter.

Listen, you high-combed roosters, don't go away from here and say I'm a Socialist, because I'm -Martin S. (Mike) Conner, gov-

ernor-to-be of Mississippi. We were not crooked enough to forecast what the crooked liquor

traff c would do. Dr. Robert E. Corradini, executive secretary, Alcohol Information Society of New York.

. GUILTY LIPS .

(By NEA Service)

By Laura Lou Brookman

CHAPTER XXVIII money. Otherwise I'm not inter- man sometimes. I'm not so bad showing Norma Paris!" ested. And if you agree to what inside. Anyhow your mother and The father pursed his lips. "Cer-AT THE recent National Air any business contract." this business in Spain.

Races several flyers-notably "Let's hear those terms you, hour were clicked off repeatedly; Your salary will be fixed on a go into the thing rather heavily, out of the question. Bayles did a mile, unofficially, in basis of your work. If at the end That was two years ago. Going on the startling time of 286 miles of a year I am convinced you three now and it's been a bigger the company as a junior officer what's going on-" with a certain amount of stock to your credit. It will be a year of Stainforth of England takes a hard work, possibly in half a dozissue strict orders no favors are per mining!" the air at a cool 404 miles an

do you think of it?"

The American government this? spends around \$300,000,000 a "Would I be sitting here wastrefuses to set aside the necessary more comfortable at home if I stand the loss. What I'm send- would please your mother if she'd \$2.000,000 or \$3.000,000 that didn't mean it!"

would enable it to develop planes I've been sorry a good many sounding titles is just another do it properly. times for the things I said that foreign crook I want to know that night-I didn't mean what I too.

said-!" DR. JOHN F. BARNHILL, things I didn't mean and been been nothing said or done as yet time, thoughpresident of the American Acadthat medical science may soon away."

"I know. I'm sorry for that into debt and emerged with a while this little malady does not on this thing! I'll show you I rank as one of the great scourges can make good too! You'll see that I've changed about a lot of employe could-" of mankind, there is little questhings-!"

The elder Travers was on his cause about as much general re- feet, hand outstretched. He took joicing as any that medical Mark's hand in his and shook it firmly. "Then it's agreed."

"When can you start?" The common cold-and how said. "Why-why almost any time. I'H tell them I'm quitting tomorrow at Blossomdale's." The red has an amazingly high economic of his cheeks deepened. cost, too, through the number of knew. I suppose, that's where I've that's done every day in business, indicated it was after 6:30.

working days that it takes away been. The answer was a grunt that from business and industry each might have been interpreted. year. Furthermore, it very fre-"Heard something of the sort." quently paves the way for more "Dad!" Mark exclaimed jubiserious diseases. If medical men lantly. "Gee. I can't believe this can finally conquer it their has happened! I don't know what

ful! IF the elder Travers were equally moved he restrained all CEDAR CREEK township, losigns of it. "So it's settled, then." cated 15 miles south of Ham- he said, stepping back and heav mond, Ind., made a pretty wise ing a sigh of satisfaction. member those terms-one year move when it decided that poor without favors, unquestioning people who own automobiles or obedience to superiors and hard

dogs cannot expect help. Automobiles require gas, and dogs "I'll show you. Dad'" Mark was why they're nothing at all! I'll stress. It is hardly fair to ask show you!"

"Fine. By the way." (the father's eyes narrowed slightly as he spoke) "your first job will be something a little out of the ordinary. Not at all unpleasant, I hope. It's a little piece of special work I want you to do for me-

"What is it?" "Sit down." Travers dropped to his desk chair, waved the young man to one beside it. "I told you if you agreed to my terms it would mean a year of hard work. You've already agreed. Today's ably be an exception made. If Wednesday, isn't it? Tell them at he has earned his keep by becom- Blossomdale's you're quitting Sating one of the family, he will urday. Monday you can begin here. Then Tuesday at midnight

you sail for Liverpool." "Dad! Travers was nodding. "Tues day at midnight," he repeated. "You have your passnort, haven't vou? I'll have everything else arranged. Monday you'll be in Liverpool-

"But what on earth-?" Mark golf score, that's something else cut in. "I don't know what you're talking about!"

"No. But I'm going to tell you. Promised to obey instrucsometimes, when the king cuts tions, didn't you? Promised to his income, Britannia walves the tackle any job without favorit-This first assignment, Pa I said, is a little unusual. I hope be abroad?"

"That depends. Ought to make the trip. I should say, in a month or five weeks. We'll see how it works out."

The young man was smiling. here today for two reasons," he "Well, a month in France is cer-TRAVERS eyed his son levelly, continued. "One because, well, tainly no hardship. Be gable to When I make a bargain," he be- you're the only son your mother stop over a day or so in Paris, gan, "I expect fair return for my and I have. Maybe I seem a harsh will I? Say-I'll get a kick out of

I'm suggesting I'll expect you to I need you, Mark. That's one reatainly you can spend a day or two Well, there were the German OUR FLYING EQUIPMENT keep that agreement as rigidly as son I sent for you. The other is in Paris. Matter of fact, on the surface this journey is to appear a "You remember - maybe you pleasure trip. You're to do all don't though-that Jules was in the things you would if you were "All right. Here they are. You this country for a Spanish copper on vacation. Jules and Alicia will gray eyes. "And the girl—?" she the speed of their airplanes. are to return to employment in him? Looking for American cap- On this other matter of taking—this organization on exactly an him? Looking for American cap- On this other matter of taking are to return to employment in mining concern when Alicia met assume that's why you're there. ed her industries, obliterated her Speeds well above 220 miles an equal footing with other employes. ital. Well, he persuaded me to er. Norma—well, I'm afraid that's

"But. Dad --?"

have in you the making of a real loss every year. It's come to the father went on evenly, "and also business man you will come into place where I've got to know for your wife if you make this trip alone. In the first place. though you are to seem to be on MARK had been following the a pleasure trip, you will really be words wide-eyed. "But, Dad. I working. It's a conviction of mine rseaplane aloft and skates through en different departments. I will don't know anything about cop- that a man can't keep his mind on George Arliss which shows at the business when he's traveling with Michigan Theatre today, is based "No. You don't. It isn't going his wife. Arbitrary ruling of the fastest planes he would be out pen to bear my name. Well-what to be necessary. I've got a man company. If I let you take Norma who knows all about it going ov- along it would be favoritism and "Father! You honestly mean er next month. You see, Mark, I told you there was to be none. laboration with Mary Haml'n, and I can stand the loss. They come on the other hand she can be and we take them and fight it more comfortable here. We'll see year on its navy; but to date it ing hours when I might be much out on some other line. I can that everything is done for her. It ing you over there for is to find come to the house and stay with statesman, when the wiles of Emotion he could not find out just how much Jules is in on us while you're gone. When this held him in her power, and caus words for overwhelmed Mark this business. I want to know if year's ended and you've proven banker for all the world, head of As a result, American planes are that's white of you!" he go on with it and fight. If Ali-do—you and she can take a three ton for the woman—which has the mightiest empire ever seen. being badly outdistanced. Per- exclaimed. "I want to tell you cia's husband in spite of his high- or four months' trip abroad and in no way implicated him in dis-

> "You'll so over there ahead of leave her but, as you say, it may "No? Then forget it! I've said Moffett, the engineer. There's be best. Five weeks is a long

sorry about them. Forget it, to arouse suspicion. That's why "Why, five weeks is nothing! emy of Ophthalmology and Oto- Mark. It's been hard on your the trip must be made at this Well-do you think you under- ently cast are Doris Kenyon, Dudlaryngology, expressed the hope mother, though, to have you time. And you're the one to make stand your first assignment?"

it. Don't you see I can't send an "Enough to say I'll tackle it. ordinary employe over there and I'll be tied up at the store until tague Love, Lionel Belmore, Mor-Oh. Dad-I'll take you up tell him what's in my mind about Saturday, of course. When will gan Wallace, Gwendol'n Logan. my own son-in-law? Besides, you go over the whole thing with John T. Murray, Charles Evans. you can go about with Jules as no me?" "On Monday, Monday morning. Simpson and James Durkin.

"It's a spying job you're asking By the way, your mother and would like to have you and Nor-"Now wait a minute! Not so ma come to dinner Saturday eve hot-headed. It's nothing on earth ning."

but a straight business deal. I Mark eyes brightened. "Fine!" want you to go to France for three he said. "By George-do you weeks, drop over at this mine and know what time it's getting to be? have a look at it, go to see Jules Look at that clock!"

and Alicia and make certain in- The dial of the handsome quirles about Jules. It's a thing bronze timepiece on the book case

"Norma'll be phoning the poare honest. If they're dishonest lice! Mark exclaimed, "I'd bethe has to out-smart them. Well, ter call her right away." He pick- ter," a lady who has seen life in that's a very brief outline. We'll ed up the telephone from his fath-lihe raw from Bombay to Maine. go over the whole thing in detail or's desk and gave the number. Miss Brent again falls, in with cently passed in which the maxilater. You're working for me on Presently he was saying into the those gentlemen whose smoking mum speed for autos and motorthis job. Mark. Directly under mouthpiece. "I'm on my way eats are providing the public cycles was fixed at 15 miles per

to pretend I know what it's all have to wait until I get there. It's

Revival of Lost Art Proposed as Feature Contest for Fairs

grinning broadly. "Those terms Well I been up here with my test out of sawcers would be a ty fair which was a fire fair ex- and would bring out some of the cept the weather which was not shampion cofee zoopers of the U

me to undertake, is it?"

A man has to know his associates

my orders and no one else!"

And they tell me there has tash cup or other aproprate dish been a great change up here in Now I am not sugest this just the woods sinst I left here and so I can get in it and win like that everybody is getting city do the cow calling Contest but ideas from the raddio and it is just to promote indoor sports and even hard to find anybody who see if we still got some he Men drink cofee out of their sawcer amongst these here sissys which anny more and you cant hardly smoke Cigarets wear pint; sfik find anny more a lumberjack shorts chew gum instead of plug with a desent set of upper lip cut cant sp't against the wind and wielers to strain acfee through

17'S A GOOD TRICK IF I But take back in the old days DO IT! that was talent.

Now you take drinking cofee along with cow calling horse pullit isn't going to prove difficult. Out of a sawcer that is a table ing bull throwing & other sports Now here's what I'm getting at-!" manner which not only takes under official rules of U. S. cofee The father paused long enough practice and a steady hand but al- Zoopers Assn. to touch a match to his cigar. "I so some natural Talent and I was sent Johnson to tell you to come going to sugest to the fair bord

Man'stique mich Sept. 18st-1up here that a cofee drinking con- idealist? That is the question direction in the northeast confolks from Cooks to see the Coun- fine attracton at the county fair Lady." P, and the prize could be a mus-

are afraid to take up a cup cofee with a spoon in it for fear they poke themselves in the Eye

the hotter the cofee the better and you pour it daintilly into the sawcer and balants same on the thumb & fingers with the little finger daintilly off to one side and I'ft it to mouth without spill a drop and use mustash to hold back the grounds if anny and never spill a drop on the necktie now

ANDY P. OLAFSON.

breaking probition law

I am as ever

ON THE DOT Traveler: I must congratulate I understand it also takes tal ent to drink moon sh'ne out of a quart Jar but not haveing done same could not sav for fear of

but it is yesterday's train.-Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig. Hopping to see cofee sawcer drinking contest at fair next year HOW DUMB

Why, I thought you told me he was rich!

Sydney Bulletin,

good news, though. Wonderful! See you in half an hour. 'Bye! The elder Travers was standing. hat and overcoat on. "Harvey's downstairs with the car," he an-nounced. "Run you out?"

"Thanks. It'll be a big favor." On the threshold-just before they left the room-Mark turned and clapped a hand on his fath-er's arm. "Dad," he said, fumbling for the words, "I wish I could tell you how I appreciate all this-!" "That's all right!"

The interview was ended. The pair sauntered down the corridor to the elevator car. Throughout the drive to the east side apartment their talk was of irrelevant subjects.

The big limousine paused long enough for Mark to step to the sidewalk, then darted away. Thirty minutes later F. M. Travers was relinquishing his hats and coat to a servant. "Where's Mrs. 'Travers?"

asked. "I think she's in her room, sir. She said dinner would be at 7:30 "

"Yes, of course." Travers mounted the stairs heavily. He was not unusually stout, rather well built for one of his years, but he had worked hard all his life and moved cusabout," he said, "but I'll try to do tomarily as though he were tired. what you want. How long will I

Before a door at the head of

the stairs he paused and knocked.

A voice inside called "Who is it? "It's I-Frank." "Come in. dear!"

Travers opened the door. His wife, in a low-cut gown of gray lace, turned from the dressing table and came toward him. "Oh, Frank-" she cried, "did you see

Her husband nodded. He placed a matter-of-fact kiss on her fore- give us a rest." "I did." he announced head. "Everything's settled! He's leav-

ing Monday night!" Mrs. Travers raised anxious

"The girl!" Travers repeated with an unpleasant smile. "She'll be gone in a week!

(To Be Continued)

AMUSEMENTS

"Alexander Hamilton," on the play "Hamilton" which was written by Mr Arliss in col-

the stage some years ago. The play deals with a dramatic episode in the life of the great

MARK said slowly, "I hate to of the country-cleared up. the alluring adventuress-the ner thinks in terms of justice and ting great things for our land. role done by Jeanne Eagels in the sympathy for the red man. None stage production. Others promin- of these have come as a result of ley Digges, Alan Mawbray, Rolfe Harolde, Charles Middleton, Mon-John Larkin, Evelyn Hall, Russall

John Adolfi directed.

AT THE DELFT Evelyn Brent has been so suc-

ressful in the role of a gunman's a cigarette on the street a lad of moll that it is not surprising she 13 was caught last night by Chief was chosen to head the cast of of Police Andrew Iverson and 'Pagan Lady," the Columbia pic- Officer Hugh Early. The boy ture adapted from the Broadway was taken to the police station success by William DuBois and where he was questioned and showing today at the Delft thea- was then taken to his home on we can fool only ourselves that

In the character of "Dot Hun- offense he will be locked up. Mark met his glance. "No use Got a lot to tell you. No, it will ment.

Miss Brent's characterization streets. s entirely different from others of like nature she has played in the past. This time she shows ing citizens left this morning for he really has a heart. She falls Marquette to meet President Taft or a missionary and is willing who is that city's guest today. marry him to save him from he avenging guns of her rumsettled dramatically in

JUST FOR FUN

IMPOSSIBLE PARK COP: Say, you can't sleen on this bench.

TRAMP: Naw, not if youse keep wakin' me up every ten minutes .- Pathfinder UNANSWERED

BORE: Do you believe in the power of prayer? HOSTESS: I would if you had gone home an hour, ago.-The Humorist.

CLOSE SHAVE his hair clipped very close. WIFE: Yes, the coward .- An-

you that the train is up to time to STATIONMASTER: Yes, sir,

FIRST SHE: Hasn't a dime?

SECOND SHE: No. I told you he had more money than sense,-

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES

"All right, Mama, we'll send him to college if you want; but that means it'll be four more years before he can take over this stand and

Peninsula Paragraphs

By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

AS A MAN THINKETH . . . in the sky.

drink sink.

One can live on water and bread he's dead;

But whether it's water or wine he drinks thinks.

Adroit reasoners can do won-

'Looking Backward'

SEPTEMBER 20, 1911

A city ordinance has been rehome, Norma. Everything's O. K. with no small amount of excite- hour on residence streets and 10 ing is the element that makes or miles per hour on business unmakes us.

A number of this city's lead-

John Novack, the city's astronrunning sweetheart-but is it omer has discovered Brook's fair of her to marry this young comet moving in a northwesterly "Pagan stellation of the dragon. night an excellent view of the Some of them are in a position to heavenly visitors was offered make themselves heard. Others through Mr. Norcck's telescope, must be sought out and coaxed to The comet will be visible to the speak. naked eyes within two weeks.

> named Park Avenue according to fish fug or keeping a light house action taken last night by the city or following a plough. If we are council after a petition signed by too snooty to know their worthall the residents of that street well, that is our loss. had been presented.

By action taken by the city council last night the present curfew ordinance was amended so as-to allow police officers to lock up children found on the street after the curfew whistle blows at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deloria and

Perkins. Crescent McGillis has left for a visit at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wilkinson returned yesterday from a visit at different points in Cana-

The faithful are worrying if Hoover can be renominated. Then there still are faithful.

Now that college football has

ders, given the gift of gab and a man may think as high, as high gullible audience. Thinking, you As a tree grows tall, or a star see, is hard work, unless through force of circumstances we get in-And a man may think as low, as to the thinking habit. Then in spite of us the mind keeps on As the mind of a fiend may going, bringing us sometimes to a fact unpleasant both for ourselves and for our friends. For a may feast and one may thinker in our midst is a disconcerting person calling us to un-And sink as low as a man can reasonable mental activity. But a sophist, now, can lull us into the most delightful state of lotus-And folks will praise him after sleep. Of course the sophist is

And yet we dare believe that he is not as popular as he once was, A man will live the way he Folks are learning the joys of mental exercise. Especially is this true of the young people who are Robert Dollar thought in apt to look a gift-thought in the world terms; the round-the-world mouth and detect the actual facts honest dealings with the affairs thinking. Henry Ford thinks in youth of the land shock us someterm of motor power and has set time-which is good for us. But June Collyer plays the part of the world on wheels. Robert Gess- out of their lendership is com-

> You know what happens when a grafted tree freezes down? The new shoots, coming from the root, are the same old prunes that once grew wild and hard. So surfacegoodness, convention which hides rotton action, culture grafted upon the vulgar, withers and dies under the severe winter of life. Of course some of the youngsters go too far. Bless them, for a few years at least they have a good Caught in the act of smoking time wearing their garments so that all the seams show . . .

So we may say this or that about what we believe; it makes little difference. What we really think comes out plainly enough-North Mary street. On the next we are fooling others . . . We may eat salt pork and potatoes or leg-of-lamb with mint sauce. We may drink wine of the finest or water from a clear spring and from a tin dipper. In the long run -the very long run-our think-

God comes softly or In the voice of thunder as the case may be and the manner of our hearing may depend upon the state of grace in which we happen to be living at the moment. Even the Heavenly voice can sound unheard if it happens we are otherwise engaged at the moment.

There are people in our land who have something to tell us. Often these latter are more worth giving our attention. Sometimes we find them in odd Tweedy street has) been re-place; along a fireline, or on a

Anniversary

REVEAL SECRET NOTE On Sept. 21, 1917, the secreary of state made public a note from Ambassador Bernstorff to FRIEND: Your husband had children of Iron River, are visit- the Berlin Foreign Office, dated ing Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs at Jan. 22, 1917, in which the ambassador asked for \$50,000 to be paid to influence Congress to prevent war.

> The note said: "I request authority to pay up to 50,000 (fifty thousand) dollars in order as on former occasions to influence Congress through the organization you know of, which can perhaps pre-

vent war. "I am beginning in the meantime to act accordingly. In the above circumstances, a public ofreturned, what will prohibition, vor of Ireland is highly desirable, ficial German declaration in fapolitics and Al Capone do for in order to gain the support of

Irish influence here."

Beats Mark Made.

at Escanaba

ord of 2,400 pounds the full dis-

tance of 271/2 feet at the Esca-

SHIP AIR SERVICE

Montreal-The Canadian Pacific

Empress liners have added an air

service to their routes to speed up

to New York. The new service will

naba State Fair this year.

DUCK HUNTING STARTS OCT. 1

Season Limited to One Month by Federal and State Order

As a result of action taken by the Michigan conservation commission, the waterfowl hunting season this year will be limited to one month.

The commission, at its September meeting voted to conform with the shortened federal season, empowering state conservation officers who do not hold federal game law enforcement commissions, to enforce the one month season. Without such action by the commission, the Michigan officers who do not also hold federal commissions, would have been powerless to arrest persons for shooting ducks during November and the first fifteen days of December. The 1931 legislature established a state open season on ducks, geese. coots and brant from October 1 to December 15 but the federal authorities reduced the season to one month; from noon C. S. T. October 1 to October 31. The bag limits on ducks. geese, brant Policeman Missing and coots has not been changed. 15 Days for Snipe.

The season for jeck snipe and ed by the federal regulations. The department roster. He failed to season on these birds will re- return from a vacation begun main the same as those set by September 4. the legislature. The jack snipe season starts at 12 o'clock noon, whereabouts. Chief of Police October 1 and ends the night of Herbert L. White said Cook de-December 15. Ten snipe may be termined to go on a vacation taken in one day; 20 may be in alone. His wife went to Toronto possession at one time and 50 to visit relatives before Cook left may be taken in the season. The the city. Upon her return, she gallinule or rail season is from found that her husband had tak-12 o'clock noon October 1 to No- en every bit of clothing he owned.

hours during which ducks may vacation payment of another \$70. be hunted each day of the year. It was also learned that he enand which the department will deavored to withdraw family louse for law enforcement purposes, cal funds from a local bank, but The time for duck hunting runs was unable to do so because it from a half-hour before sunrise was deposited as a joint account to sunset, eastern standard time being used in the table: October 2-7, inclusive, 6:10 a.

m. to 6:20 p. m. October 8-15, inclusive, 6:20 a. m. to 6:10 p. m.

October 16-23, inclusive, 6:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. October 24-31, inclusive, 6:40 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Rev. A. E. Jones, Calvanistic Methodist minister at Penmaen- insisted upon cotton as a basis for mawr. Wales, and known through- credit, Dr. Soule said, and no out Wales as "Cynan," won the sound program of procedure for crown prize at this year's National the raisi Welsh Eisteddfod.



Associated Press Photo

Nadine Dore of Los Angeles was selected "Miss North America" at an international "beautequest" at Ocean Park, Cal. Girls from Canada and Mexico as well as the United were entered.

Since September 4

The name of George Cook has

vember 30. The bag limit on with the exception of a few old gallinules is the same as for clothes. Chief White said that Cook not only drew \$70 due him The following tables lists the in salary, but took an advance

> Bankers to Blame If South States Are 'Cotton Poor'

Athens, Ga. (AP)-Banks are to blame if the south is "cotton declares Dr. Andrew M. poor." Soule, president of the Georgia

State College of Agriculture. Bankers and business men have

MISS NORTH AMERICA FORD REPORTED **BUYING UP LAND**

Options Secured on Mackinac County Limestone

St. Ignace-Henry Ford is renac county in Clark township.

at Bush Bay.

It is stated that Mr. Ford has joining Mackinac.

There are large deposits the lands under option and it is lands by clearing operations. presumed that these are wanted in the Ford operation.

Indian Rendezvous

hassett, picturesque island in the

gallinules or rails, are not chang- been stricken from the Soo police and sand stands a newly complet- gation from society most of the ed high school building, where year in many instances. more than 1.000 mountain chil-Nothing is known about his studies

seat town that was level enough cost \$10,000, protects the building from the ravages of the swift mountain river that swirls around forests. the island.

Increase in Forest HORSE PULLING Lands of Michigan RECORD BROKEN Foreseen in Future

East Lansing, Spt. 13, 4(P)-Twenty million acres of trees in Michigan in the year 2,000 A. D. Nelson Izzard Team This is the forestry prophecy for the turn off the next century made by Prof. P. A. Herbert Michigan State college forestry

expert. The Upper Peninsula's cham Prof. Herbert bases his opinion pion lightweight horses broke all ported to have taken options on on the fact that there are now existing records Thursday at the lands in the east end of Macki- about 20,500,000 acres of trees Chippewa county fair when Nelin the state. Sixty-nine years of son Izzard of Pickford drove his This property includes the re- changes involving perhaps some sort section in the township to- land clearing will not reduce the 2,700-pound weight. gether with harbor and dock site area more than 500,000 acres, he believes.

The college expert expresses engaged in looking over the prop- land that will be cleared during 12,600 pounds for 19 feet four erty for several months and the rest of this century will be that the options also include nearly off-set by the amount of lands in Chippewa county ad- potential farm land abandoned. The tendency, he claims, is for development of existing cleared land imestone, granite and marble on rather than a hunt for new farm Plenty Cleared Land.

"Michigan, if it were possible to do so, should actually make passenger service between Southit impossible to clear any more ampton and Cherbourg via Quebec land for agricultural purposes." Now School Center he said. "There is plenty of oth- land passengers in New York, with er land available for farming the aid of the Canadian Airways Marshall, N. C. (P)-Blanna- without clearing any trees."

The forestry expert believes from Canada, within five days of French Broad river, once the ren- rural social conditions will play their departure from England. dezvous of savage Indians, has an important part in developing become a modern center of learn- available land for farm purposes without clearing the woods. He On the 15-acre island of forest points out the latter means segre-

He thinks there will be an indren trek daily to pursue their crease in the forest land set aside for recreational purposes, but that The island was selected as the this development will not be as site for the school, since there pronounced as it is now. He is was no other spot in this county convinced that at least 10,000, 000 acres will be used for timber. to hold it. A stone wall, which The cut-over lands, he says, can serve for the protection of game, the third function of Michigan

Now read the Classified page.

HEALTH

Depends on What?

Health, when you are ill, depends upon the skill of the physician and the curative properties of the medicine he prescribes.

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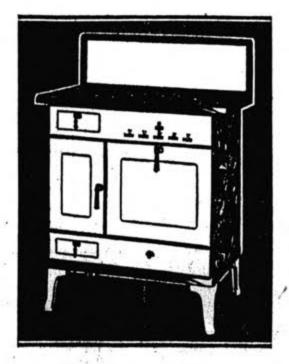
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At their annual convention in Chicago last week, delegates to the National Hardwood Lumber Association convention re-elected George N. Harder of Wells as a director in the national organiza-

Mr. Harder returned yesterday from attending the convention

BRIEFLY TOLD

team 23 feet six inches with a Kiwanis Meeting - The Kiwanis club will hold its regular luncheon The pull broke the Pickford meeting at the Ludington hotel on fair record which was made by a Monday with Lawrence Hartwig the team owned by Carl Shunk, Sault, principal speaker. Mr. Hartwig will discuss the University of Michigan.

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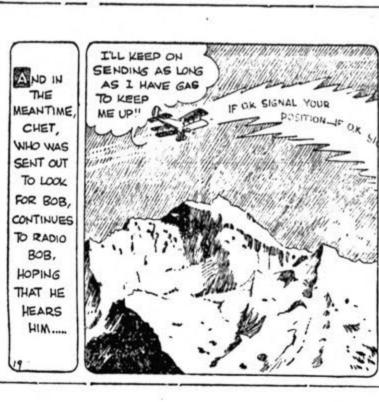
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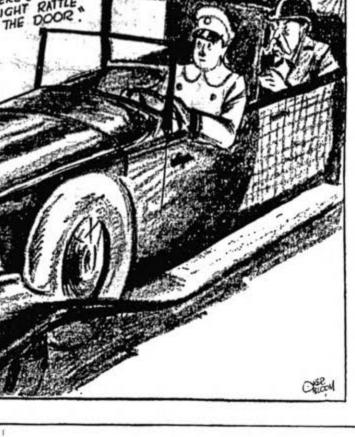
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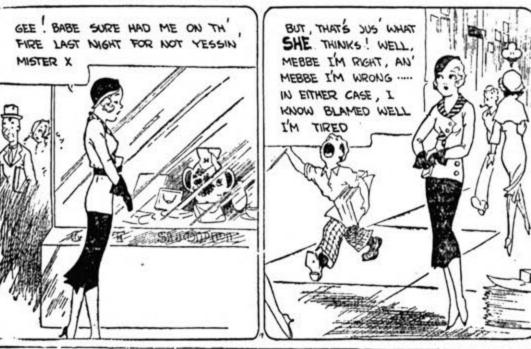
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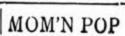




The Opening of the "Hunting" Season!









By Cowan

Society



WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Births

A daughter was born Saturday

morning at St. Francis hospitali

Junior High School Girls In Two Troops

school girls interested in continuing Girl Scout work into two o'clock, in the Delta store. troops was announced Saturday, following a reorganization meeting at the school on Friday, attended by sixty-seven girls,

Girl Scout work in Escanaba, pre- Zerbel and Mrs. C. E. Berger will The committee consists of Mrs. A. the girls displaying interest in ed an invitation to attend. the work and a desire to continue

Two troops were formed, to function as such, until more leaders are secured to permit division afternoon at the Pythian hall play of these into smaller groups. The first group of forty members, is Bridge will be played with prizes composed of seventh grade girls for those holding high scores and with Mrs. Wagenhauser as leader. The second of the eighth and ninth grade girls has Mrs. Ann Kessler as its leader.

Meetings of the troops will be held at the school during the hold their social meeting at meeting. special activity period of the Rose's Cottage on Ford River Junior high school which is from Road Friday evening. All are 1:20 to 2 o'clock. The seventh welcome. Any one planning to grade will meet Tuesday afternoons, and the eight and ninth grades Friday afternoons.

Personal News

advised that a second delay in the to call 182-J or 271-J and the do- tions, was used in table decora opening of classes has been decided nations will be called for. In the tions. upon because of the infantile paral- evening of the same date the Miss Ethel received a number ysis epidemic in the east, and will lodge will sponsor a card party of lovely gifts, remembrances of return to her home here to remain at the hall which will be open to the party. for several days. Mount Holyoke the public. will open, according to latest word. on October 13. Mrs. Stanley M. Matthews, who accompanied Catherine to Milwaukee, returned to was hostess to a number of her McCarthy, Dorothy Benard, and tered. Escanaba Saturday morning, and friends at her home Thursday Margie Kessler. Miss Matthews will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, 815 Viau winning first prize; Herbert South Eleventh street, is leaving Fillis, second, and Erwood Slade. today for Marquette where she will consolation. Dainty refreshments enter the Northern State Teachers' were served by Mrs. H. A. Campcollege. Miss Karas is a graduate bell. Among those present were of Escanaba high school, class of Misses Elsie and Helen Viau. 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Karas are mo- Mary Katherine Brewster. Anna toring to Marquette with their Saal, Rose Minoff, Jane Campbell, there, is accompanying them.

Mrs. Sophia Nelson, 308 South 18th street, left Friday evening for Belvidere, IH., where she was summoned by the critical illness of O. R. Manley, her son-in-law. Mrs. Manley will be remembered as the former Miss Sallie Nelson of this city. Mr. Manley is critically ill at a hospital in Rockford. suffering with a carbuckle on his

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Schaefer, who were married recently, have and the Legion Auxiliary. returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending their honeymoon here with Mrs. Schaefer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit. 1114 Eleventh avenue south. Mrs. Schaefer is the former Miss Aurelia

Mrs. Ed. Laviolette, North Nineteenth street, was left for Detroit where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Le May, who was formerly Miss Edith Dubois of this city. Mrs. Laviolette will also visit in Canada before returning to Escanaba.

Frederick Eastwood left Saturday morning for Ann Arbor where he will enter the graduate school. Mr. Eastwood graduated from the University of Michigan in June and is now working on his master's

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who has been spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taylor, 1323 Sheridan Road, is leaving today for Marquette to resume her studies at the Northern State Teachers' college.

Miss Jane Brault, R. N., of Peoria, Ill., who spent the past week at Iron River as the guest of Miss Celeste A. Hill, R. N., has returned to this city and left Saturday for Perkins to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brault.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luebke of Clintonville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rotter of Bonduel, Wis., arrived here Saturday to spend a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kosbab, 529 South Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hanson of Minneapolis are expected to arrive today to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Drush, Ninth avenue south. Mrs. Hanson was formerly Miss Irma Flath.

Miss Helen Kosbab will arrive this morning from Manitowoc, Wis., to spend the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Kosbab, 529 South Sixteenth

Mrs. M. B. Turner of Milwaukee, who has been visiting friends for the past month, is leaving this evening for her home. Mrs. Turner is a former resident of Escan-

George Bonefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bonefeld, 130 First avenue south, left last night for Ann Arbor to enter the University of Michigan.

William Peters has arrived from Ann Arbor for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Peters, 1214 Fourth avenue

Miss Marion Stille is arriving this morning from Chicago for a vacation visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stille

Social - Club

Pantry Sale.

Reorganization of Junior High duct a pantry sale Saturday, September 26, beginning at good patronage is desired.

Tri-Weekly Club

Pythian Sisters Party

taining at a card party Thursday ing beginning at 2:30 o'clock a lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Social Meeting. church at 7:30 o'clock. Refresh-

attendance is desired. Rummage Sale Oct. 1

Evening Party evening. Five hundred was played Miss Elsie Karas, daughter of during the evening, Miss Elise

> Henry Saulisbury. Auxiliary Social

they will attend the national con oven until brown. vention of the American Legion

Mrs. Joseph Frank of Fond du Lac, Wis., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, 405 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, 207 North ment Saturday? Fourteenth street, returned Saturday afternoon from a few days' visit in Green Bay.

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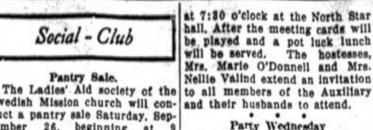
wedish Mission church will con- and their husbands to attend.

The Pythian Sisters are enter-

A rummage sale has been an- anniversary, which occurs today. nounced for Thursday afternoon,

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the ples. Add one cup cooked rice, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a social meeting Tuesday evening, September 22,

415 Second avenue south.



Party Wednesday The first of a series of card parties to be sponsored by the Past Noble Grand's Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will be held at the The Tri-Weekly club of the First I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday afterseventh, eight and ninth graders. Presbyterian church will hold its noon, September 23, beginning The meeting, at which Mrs. first meeting Monday evening at promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge Juanita Wagenhauser, who has 8 o'clock in the church parlors, and 500 will be played. The pubbeen prominently identified with Mrs. Guy Knutson, Mrs. Clarence lic is cordially invited to attend. sided, was an enthusiastic one, be hostesses. All girls are extend- C. Nygaard, chairman, Mrs. P. A. Aronson, Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Mrs. Wolford Peterson and Miss Alma Suter

Business Women Meet. The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Monday evening at 6:15 at the Hotel Ludington. There will be a fine program including duets by Clara Karas and Bob Cheney, accom-The Young People's Society of panied by June Christensen. Evthe Swedish Mission church will ery member is urged to attend the

Birthday Party. A group of friends of Miss attend is asked to meet at the Ethel Blahnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blahnik, 907 First ments will be served and a large Avenue North, were guests at a party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Blahnik on the occasion of Miss Ethel's eleventh birthday

The children played games and Oct. 1. by the women of the Eve- enjoyed a delicious birthday Miss Catherine Matthews, who ning Star Society. The event will lunch, the menu including p'anned to leave Milwaukee for be at Unity Hall, starting at 2 p. large birthday cake with lighted South Hadley, Mass., to enter m., and those having articles to candles. Pale green and pink, Mount Holyoke college, has been contribute to the sale are asked the color scheme of the decora-

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

An apple custard that will an-Apple Custard.

Peel and slice two cups apone cup cocoanut Place in a baking pan a layer of apples, a layer of rice, and a layer of shredded cocoanut.

Make a custard of: two eggs. one cup sugar, one cup milk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz pinch of salt. Pour this over inleft Saturday for Detroit where gredients and bake in a slow

Mrs. Patrick Miron. Gladstone, Route One.

Will you send in your recipes for chili sauce, suitable for use with cold meats, in answer to a request received by the Betty Ann depart

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BABY BEAUTY



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Healthy Barbara Jane Hamm vets to match different gowns by of San Francisco, Cal., didn't many an elegante. At her party were Marion Mc- have much trouble capturing the Donald. Geraldine Foss. Betty grand prize in the annual baby Logan, Evaline Lyons, Catherine parade at Long Beach, Cal. nate than the old bead bag which Miss Jane Campbell of Ralph Dupere. Lois Mae Hill, Margaret Twelve hundred babies were en-

Short Gauntlets

swer your dessert problem for length evening glove has given fabrics as dark as the exteriors. today, comes from Mrs. Patrick way to a short gauntlet which The modified pouch is the favorite Miron of Gladstone, Route One, ends just above the wrist. Most shape. Taylor, who is returning to school bert Fillis, William Anderson and in answer to a request for apple of the short gloves are worn

Convention of **Red Cross Here** On September 30

The regional convention of the Red Cross, announced for October 1, will be held here on September 30, instead of the later date, it was announced Saturday. The convention will be attended by officers and workers of the ents during the last year. Red Cross organizations from all. parts of the district.

Registration will be at the Carnegie library hall at 10 o'clock some 25,000 recently patented in the morning. Luncheon will products gathered for exhibit in be at the Delta Hotel and the af- Chicago at the second internationternoon sessions will be held at al patent exposition September 14the Library hall.

The convention will have speakers of national prominence such items as a collapsible baby on its program is open to every- crib, a milk bottle holder, reversione interested in Red Cross ac-

Fall Costumes Gain Richness In Accessories

Paris. (A)-Elegance is the costume catchword for accessories this fall.

From antique brocade bags to carved jade necklaces, from beaten silver belts to appliqued chiffon handkerchiefs, the finishing touches to winter wardrobes reflect an air of sumptuous richness. Many of the fashionable fan- used.

cies borrow their inspiration from lands across the sea. Antique brocade bags made of dull brocaded silks from Persia and Syria and finished with large antique gold clasps studded with jewels, are the "dernier cri" for afternoon and evening. Designed in flat pouch shape, they have } been ordered in jewel-tinted vel- 2

Bead bags have returned to favor. They are smaller and less orwas nearly a foot square and reflected as many colors as Joseph's

The new bead bags are pouch shaped, woven with tiny beads of For Evening Wear one color and finished with a duli metal or jewel clasp. Petit point New York (AP)-Short gloves too, is smart for afternoon bags. are worn with evening costumes while street bags are made of this season. The long shoulder faille, antelope or seal, lined with

Dress handkerchiefs are huge large enough to wrinkle about the squares or circles of colored chit-

FAMILY LOANS

September marks the beginning of the school year and the approach of cool weather. You will have calls for heavier clothing, new books, and other expenses to get the children ready for school.

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Housewives Show Inventive Genius In Newest Devices

Chicago (A)-Nobody thinks of the American housewife as much of an inventor, perhaps, but she's getting quite proficient at the art.

More than 400 women have devised new labor-saving products on which they have received pat-And most of the 400 are house-

Their inventions are among

Their brain children include ble serving dish, a "weightless" window, an automatic dish separator and washer and a new kind of door lock. To judge by their newly pat-

ented products, the trend of wom-

an's inventive genius leans toward

collapsible, adjustable, condensing and combination products. Not all these women inventors. however, are housewives. There are office girls, too-and chambermaids, waitresses, farmerettes, factory workers and nurses.

Safe Precaution Should there be any question as Queen Mary I at the California of the cleanliness of milk. it artists' frolic and ball in Hollyshould be cooked before being

MARY RULES FROLIC



Associated Press Phote

Sitting high upon a throne and

holding a scroll paying tribute to

her artistry, Mary Pickford ruled

Tippets of Old Days In Favor

London (P)-The old-fashioned tippet of grandmother's day has returned to the style world. Many coats are designed with capes reaching just to the shoulder line and finished with little standing collars buttoning close about the throat. The tippet collars of beaver or astrakhan are also designed as separate fur wraps to be worn with wool frocks in the early fall,

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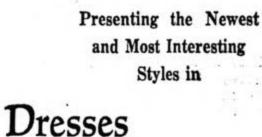
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MY WORD!

FOR VETERANS POST A LONG SHOT, BUT, BOY, HE HITS 'EM

clubs, church organizations and other groups.



Darold De Coe, Sacramento, Cal., attorney, was nominated by I say there, old chappie, that's the Veterans of Foreign Wars fine impersonation of for commander-in-chief at the George Arliss Imself. And little national encampment in Kansas Mitzi Green of Hollywood is do- City. ing it all by herself with only the ON THE WING SOON

WIDOW AT 13



Rosa Guerrero, above, became party in San Francisco.

a widow at the age of 13 when Atlantic soon. Elinor Smith, famher former sweetheart, 15, flew ed girl pilot, is shown here at into a rage because she married Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in a slightly older rival, and slew the cockpit of her plane, which the bridegroom at the height of has been rechristened Mrs. Question Mark." She has not set any festivities at a merry wedding definite date for her projected solo flight to Europe.

"I ACCUSE YOU—BLUEBEARD"



endearing love letters, wearing apparel and other evidence gath-Pointing an accusing finger at Harry F. Powers, love butcher of ered for use in the prosecution Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. Charles L. Flemming, sister of the slain of Harry F. Powers, West Virwoman, Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, is shown here identifying Powers as ginia "Bluebeard." Police Chief the man who lured her sister away to death. Mrs. Flemming has Clarence Duckworth of Clarkstarted suit against Powers for recovery of ill-gotten gains from her burg is shown examining the sister, whose picture the is holding before him.

STARS IN POLO

Duck, Mr. Photographer! His mailet flexed like a whip. Will Post of the Sands Point polo team a group of women of the Grace Reformed church at Akron canning is shown here riding hard toward in the United States, Bernice fruit, donated by farmers, in the church kitchen. At the left is the camera at the start of the U. James, deputy sheriff at Tacoma, S. open polo championship at Wash. She is four feet six inches Westbury. Lond Island. Sands tall and weighs 82 pounds. With Point fell before the champion her is Deputy Jim Fallin, also an Hurricanes, 18 to 9. officer of Pierco county, Wash. Mrs. Daniel E. Morgan, wife of Cleveland's city manager, at work. The movement is supported by newspapers, city officials, women's

DAD SAYS POWERS WAS "BAD BOY"



Harry F. Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard," who lured love- fugitives from justice in connecseeking women to their deaths through a matrimonial agency, al- tion with the murder of Michael wayk was a "very bad boy," according to Wilko Drenth, left, plous J. Duffy, Philadelphia racketeer, SANG LEAD IN OPERA immigrant farmer of Fairbanks, Ia., who recognized newspaper pic- in Atlantic City, N. J. Carbo tures of Powers as his son, Harm Drenth, who left home years ago, and the girl were arrested in a Looking at the picture of the romeo-murderer with Drenth is his New York hotel room. son-in-law, Evert Schroder.

OPERATED UPON BULLET EXPERT SUED IN MURDER TO CURB CRIME



Mountaineer Artillery- No wonder these southern hill folk are famed for their marksmanshipjust look at the kind of "cannon" they use. Here's S. B. Fann, Tennessee mountaineer, powder horn and all, showing his 24pound, eight-foot muzzle-loader with which he put bullets through a target 60 feet away and no bigger than a quarter, at the National Rifles Matches at Camp

Perry, Ohio.

HERE'S EVIDENCE

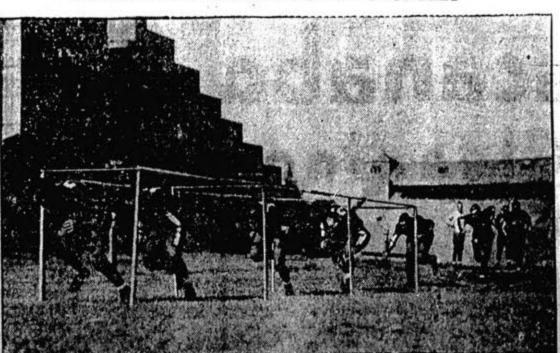
ON "BLUEBEARD"

These trunks and boxes, piled high in a storage room, contain

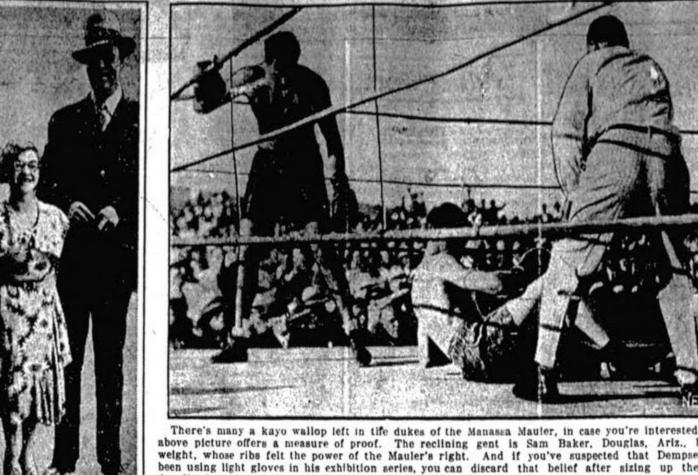
Calvin H. Goddard, above, famous ballistic expert of Northwestern University's crime school

at Chicago, faces a \$750,000 suit Akron, O., underwent an opera- G. H. Stainforth, who flew a sea- at the Staatsoper in Berlin, Sept. tasting one, and offering you as filed by Herbert M. Campbell, tion on his brain at Massillon, plane in the Schneider Cup races 15. who was acquitted a year ago in the slaying of Mary Baker in Washington, D. C. Goddard anhe has suffered since his skull speed record of 386.1 miles an nounced at the time of the crime was fractured in a football game hour in four laps over a threethat, in his opinion, bullets from in 1922. Buck requested the kilometer course at Calshot, Eng-Campbell's gun killed the girl. delicate operation. land.

HUSKER GRID CANDIDATES RUN GAUNTLET



SO DEMPSEY CAN'T HIT? NOT MUCH!



There's many a kayo wallop left in tife dukes of the Manassa Mauler, in case you're interested. The above picture offers a measure of proof. The reclining gent is Sam Baker, Douglas, Ariz., heavyweight, whose ribs felt the power of the Mauler's right. And if you've suspected that Dempsey has been using light gloves in his exhibition series, you can discard that belief after sizing up the mitt dangling on his murderous left. It's as big as his head.

OF RACKETEER



convict, and Vivian Lee (above), is Alice Lee Grosjean, secretary notes." She "fired" her boss and 20-year-old night club dancer, of state. 20-year-old night club dancer, of state. were held by New York police as

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BY GOV. LONG



Baton Rouge, La., is the second woman appointed by Governor Huey Long to head an executive actress and dancer at the Emdepartment of the state of Lou. bassy Club, Hollywood, attempted Paul Carbo (below), former or Long's other woman appointee to "crab her act" with "sour

Here is the tiniest law enforcer SUSPECTS IN KILLING GIVEN STATE JOB Fiery Lina Fires "Boss"



Lina Basquette, above, screen isiana. Miss Grace is registrar to scratch Harry Rosenthal, orof the state land office, succeed. chestra leader, spectators said, York.

FREE PEACHES!



University of California music announced they're not worth Here's the world's "fastest hu- professor, sang the lead in Max picking. Here's Edna Coy, 19, Howard Buck, above, 30, of man." He is Flight Lieutenant Von Schillings' opera, Mona Lisa, in the heart of the peach district,



are yours for the asking around Washingtonville, O., where a bumper crop has catapulted the Lisa Roma. Philadelphia-born price so low orchard owners have many as you want.

THEIR WEDDING PROVES SURPRISE



Surprising friends and most members of their families, James G.

Associated Press Photo

Taking a leaf from the golf instruction book, Coach Dana X. Bible of the University of Nebraska football team is insisting that his backfield candidates keep their heads down when "driving." Some of the is shown above, left immediately for a honeymoon in the the boys are shown dashing through the frame Coach Bible has had installed to help enforce the idea.

Hosiery Repair Service Installed

Another new 1931 Service Feature was the installation of the Knitbac machine. Hosiery runs no longer need bother you. This marvelous machine restores perfectly with no trace. The price is very reasonable starting at 25c.

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Ladies' Apparel Zoric Cleaned

Many women this season will dress the Master Way and only very intimate friends and family will be aware of her economy, for with the new Zoric system we can replace original chic. Winter coats should be sent now.

Men's Apparel Zoric Cleaned

Men's fall and winter suits, topcoats and overcoats should be sent to us now so that they will be ready when cold weather requires their use. The Zoric method of cleaning this garments will amaze you. Prices are lower than last year.

Children's Clothes Zoric Cleaned

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GREATER APPRECIATION of the many money saving renewing services of this great, modern institution is more pronounced than ever before. The Fall season is here again bringing undeniable demand for new clothing, new home furnishings and a host of other items that tightened incomes could not hope to cope with without the valued help of MASTER CLEANERS.

The purpose of this announcement is to point the way to greater economies in your preparations for Fall and at the same time achieve results comparable to complete replacements. Read every word, for during 1931 we have not only added many new important services but have improved the old to highest perfection.

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ceeded a sharp reduction in all Dry Cleaning prices. Customers now receive the benefits of this marvelous system at a substantial savings under last season.

Modern Laundry Service

A computation of the costs of different home methods against those of a Modern Laundry show savings invariably in favor of the latter. If you are tired of having home routine disrupted by inevitable laundry day -try your Modern Laundry.

Flat Work Service

This service eliminates economical ly the hardest part of home laundry -all flat pieces are returned to you neatly ironed, the entire washing is. of course, laundered and dryed. Enjoy cleaner, whiter clothes this economical way. 10c per lb.

Wet Wash Service

This is strictly an economy service. We wash your entire laundry, returning it to you almost dry. The charge is only 05c per lb. with a minimum charge of \$1.00 for bundels 20 lbs. and under. Try this service.

Curtains Laundered

Your curtains should be laundere now if they are to look nice all fall and winter. Send them to us and avoid the tedious task at home. We guarantee better results. You will find our charge for this work very reasonable.

Old Rugs Renewed

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of Detroit, and Mrs. Tennant's

brother, Fred Thieme of Windsor,

left for their homes Friday after

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

to 19 friends at her home Friday

evening in celebration of her birthday, Four tables of progres-

sive games were in play in which

After the games delicious re-

dlelight. The birthday cake was

candles for each year and also an

extra one to bring success, happi-

ness and luck to Miss McNally in

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ine Roddy, consolation,

Miss Elsie McNally was hostess

:: Newberry News ::

Gould City Stands

Newberry, Sept. 19 (Special)-Gould City people are slow to be-R. Rich, osteopath, who has practiced medicine and surgery in their village for the past year although he is at present held in the Mackinaw county jail at St. Ignace following the death of four year old Sherman Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Webb living camps of the Newberry Lumber died on Sunday, September 13,

"The only operation which was not a success," is the way one Gould City woman stated it. She then went on to explain that the Webbs, lately moved to the locality from Ohio, were poor and unable to seek aid of a doctor until it was too late to help their little boy, "People had to help them get clothing to bury the baby," another stated. "Mrs. Eisenbeck, the nurse at the hospital, got clothing for him. I believe she bought them herself."

"We are lucky to have Dr. Rich here," another said, "I don't know what we would have done without him during last winter. I do not believe any of these stories about him; wild parties and drinking. Seems we would know it here i' anything like that was going on."

had been out a month or more ago physician had been called, the Insurprised because I didn't even know that Dr. Rich drank."

The Webb baby died on Sunday. Later in the day the father of the child came to Newberry the old man had been sleeping in and purchased a coffin from C. B. Beaulieu, took it back home with for some time and had apparenthim and the child was laid out ly died of old age. The body was without the services of an undertaker. On Tuesday a service was Moses Thomas, is believed to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, brother of Elmer moved here from Manistee a short Webb, the sermon being preached time ago and have been working by Rev. Smith of McMillan, Bur- on the berry plains. ial took place in Forest Home cemetery west of Newberry.

Meanwhile state police and Mackinaw county officials were becoming interested in the activities of Rich and his hospital. They had issued a warrant charging him with the practice of medi- Fizzy, John McDonald and Larry cine and surgery without the proper license. Sergt. Fred Keune of ald being caught in the act of the state police. Sheriff William pouring liquor from a bottle when M. McCauley and Prosecutor Ed- the officer arrived. The Fizzy ward C. McNamara of St. Ignace together with Dr. Darby of that city visited the Gould City hospital and took Rich in charge. He there, Rosa Belmont, known as was brought to Newberry and "Box-car Rose" and Marcella Belheld at the police headquarters ger, better known as "Sis" who while an autopsy was performed are reported living there were oron the Webb child's body at the dered out and the door was lock

Ed Underwood, Henry Creamer, tracks. Thomas Foster, Louis Kromple, Bert Mundt and William Perry was called and received the stateuntil the time of the hearing.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew over to circuit court,

Feigel, farmers of Rappinville, was brought to a Newberry hos-Behind Doctor Rich pital today by state police and Mackinaw county officials. She is reported to have had a surgical operation by John R. Rich, osteolieve anything wrong with John path at Gould City.

Woodsman Injured

Newberry, Sept. 19 (Special)-Joseph Misskunis, aged 53 single, Newberry on the company's train the only source of supply. and taken to the local hospital.

months. The accident was wit- tions in Chicago.

AGED INDIAN PASSES Lou's Thomas, 92, died in his

automobile bed at the Indian camp a few miles north of the Ed Gravelle place on the Deer Park .oad sometime during the after-"I heard that the state police | noon of Fr'day, September 18, No and had searched the hospital for dian woman who attended him booze," another remarked. "I was stating Thomas did not believe in doctors but took his own herb medicines. Sheriff John T. Turnbull, Dr. R. E. Spinks, and C. E. Beaulieu were called. They found the bed made for him in the car brought to Newberry. A son. the only relative. The family

A CLEAN UP

Three men are in jail, and four men and two women ordered to time. vacate the property in a clean up staged on Friday afternoon by Sheriff John T. Turnbull. John Murphey were arrested, McDonplace has been a sore spot in the

ed. Rose was last seen by the

locality for some time, neighbors

complaining of noise and disorder

MOONSHINERS ARRESTED Mackinaw county officials and tence. ment of the three physicians who state police arrested three men made the autopsy. That state- near Gould City on Friday afterment will not be made public un- noon while working on the Rich til the time of the hearing which case. The men are Roy Russell. will be held here on October 10. 18, Wayne Mitchell, 21, and Law-Prosecutor McNamara stated, rence Collins, 23. A coll. 240 however, that the findings of the pints of home brew beer, six gal- year-old wife. jury were of such importance lons of moonshine whiskey and a that Rich would be held in jail quantity of sugar and corn were confiscated. The men were taken Leona Feigel, fourteen year old to St. Ignace and will be bound

Month of September Finds Many Changes in Nature's Beauty

BY MARJORIE MORRILL

the things of the woods and fields | mooning in a pond they had made this summer you will have some along a highway near DeTour. surprises when you come to the They caught them in their live month of September. Maybe you traps, put them in a cage and have thought that you could tell brought them to camp near Curthe names of a dozen or more tis That evening, hearing a birds when observed in flight or noise, they went out to find the heard in song. Maybe you had pair lamenting the loss of their learned to name some of the in- home. The little people, standsects and some of the flowers. ing up on their feet, would clasp Now comes September and all is each other in their furry arms changed. Many of the birds are and cry broken-heartedly. This getting ready to leave . . . "The story ended happily, we hope. swallows are getting them ready They set them free together along to fly" . . . and many of the in- the Two Heart in Northern Luce. sects and other flight creatures are gone.

woods and field growth has gone winged blackbirds. They love the to seed. The cat-tails are fuzzy, swale places, sitting high on a untidy things, setting their fur pointed firs to sing their liquid afloat at every breeze. The fire- songs. And when getting ready weed is also in the fuzz and the for the autumn flight they make her arms. Her death was almost milkweed, prettiest of all the a beautiful sight, sweeping along floating seeds, is getting ready to in the air in dark ranks to turn send her air-riding jewels to oth- and bank in a great turn shower black and dreary places. Men- ing the bright epaulets. "Gosh, tioning jewels . . . All the high- they are nice to watch," Leslie way in to Suel Choix is border- says, ed with the jewel-weed, sometime called lady's ear-drops, or touch-me-not. This is a delicate plant, its leaves and stalk sort of transparent and the coral-colored flow- vin can have a little rest from Esther Foster, who was hanged ers are each hung so lightly that they swing at the slightest touch. birds know nothing about the de-They have a clever method of pression for they keep right on scenting off their seeds. You bringing up families. One pair, know 'the commercial advertise- in a vine making them neighbors,

ment that talks about "shot out have brought off three families in Palestine. of a gun"? These seeds are in this summer. nod-like containers which, when ripe, are set off by a trigger aron M-28 has hundreds of bird
rangement, shooting the seeds for
some distance. Children like to
loved them as others love a dog in which to go a-roving. And this pinch them to see them fly. The or a horse. When autumn comes year the partridge, once nearly brakes are getting brown and the purple martins circle and cirgone from out peninsula, is again sere and here and there a branch cle and then leave home. His doz-with us. Eugene Sundstrum and is already golden or scarlet.

beaver control project for the If you have been learning about state, found a young pair honey-

Leslie Eddy, working at the Natalee Fur Farm on the Tah-In the first place much of the quamenon, tells about the red-

> The last broods of robins are hopping the lawns, still wearing the striped uniforms of their childhood. Now Ma and Pa Rofeeding them again. These brave in 1844 at Columbus for a mur-

Oscar Bryans out on his farm already golden or scarlet.

ens of bird houses stand empty Mr. Kelpela of the science departThe yearling beavers are beginning to set up housekeeping. knows that his friends will come saw sixteen or seventeen of them

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANISTIQUE MANAGER

PERMITS OUT

By A Falling Tree First Consignment Received Yesterday By Local Merchant

Small game licenses are now and Chemical company on Sep- available for hunters at the Lartember 18 when a tree which he son Hardware & Sport Shop, sole low the knee. He was brought to point to local hardware dealers as lunch will be served.

The season on ducks, Attending physicians state that he brant, and coots has been reducwill be disabled for about a year, ed one month, from October 1 to Misskunis has been working 31, inclusive, according to emerfor the company about two gency federal and state regularecently announced by nessed by his working companion, George R. Hogarth, director of August Miller, who stated that the state department of conservathe 'njured man was single. He tion. It had been previously anis believed to have a sister living nounced that the open season on the above birds would be from October 1 to December 15 inclusive. The rabbit season in the upper peninsula will open October

and close on January 31. Small game l'censes this year will sell at \$1.75 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. Last allow time for the party. year res'dent small game license fees sold at \$1.25. Deer licenses No Commission

clerk, G. Leslie Bouschor, not to Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, handle licenses was reached following the county clerks' convention in Bay City where vigorous move to deprive them of their commissions. The new law provides that licenses be sold by conservation officers or by any other person without charge. clerks declare that the sale of lic- made it possible for them to be work on the county clerk's office, making it necessary to hire extra help or work long hours over-

Resident small game license buttons this year are printed in black on a lavender background while non-resident buttons are black on a gray background. General game law digests may be secured at the Larson Hardware & Sport Shop.

Youthful Mother Killed for Love,

A coronor's jury consisting of officer headed for the railroad of a ten-day love affair will cause prize for boys is a sweater and a the state of Ohio to perform its pair of gift socks for second honfirst electrocution of a woman unless a change is made in her sen-

> The woman is Mrs. Julia Maude Lowther, 23, mother of a sevenyear-old boy, who confessed that love for Tilby Smith. a trucking contractor, drove her to shoot and kill Mrs Clara Smith, his 28-

Mrs. Lowther was convicted by a jury of 12 men on a charge of first degree murder-without recommendation for mercy. She was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Columbus.

The date of the execution now is set for October 2, but the condemned woman is expected to appeal to the state supreme court. This would delay the electrocu-

Met in Theater. Separated from her husband and working as a domestic in an

Ashtabula home, Mrs. Lowther met the trucking contractor in a motion picture theater. They fell in love, and, accord-

love became ardent. He said Mrs. Lowther threatened to kill him if she "could not have him." anyone else have you." Smith said

she warned him. He said he bought a revolver to defend himself and his family. In her confession, however, Mrs. Lowther said she was domi-

her the revolver with instructions | bereavement. to kill his wife. According to their confession. they decided she should wait in furnished cars and to everyone ambush at night along a by-road near Ashtabula while Smith drove

up with his wife on their truck. Held Baby in Arms. Mrs. Lowther waited three hours in darkness before the truck appeared. When she opened fire Mrs. Smith held a child in

instantaneous. That same night signed confessions were obtained from both the man and the woman.

Smith was tried twice ... convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to die. Mrs. Lowther's trial followed soon afterward. One other woman to pay the death penalty in Ohio was Mrs. der at the state prison.

A highway is to be constructed from the Dead Sea to Jerico road

Mr. McIntire and Stebler, the con-back again when the snow leaves between the village and Deer servation men working on the and the flowers of May begin to Part.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Golf Luncheon - The Ladies golf club will have its regular Tuesday luncheon at the Cobblestone cafe, Sept. 22, at 12:45 are Mrs. W. S. Crowe and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver. All reservations must be made at the Cobblestone cafe by 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Pythian Sister Meeting-There

hall. All officers and members ance. are requested to be present as Detroit, will be present,

Party Postponed-The party Rebekahs Monday evening in Collodge has been postponed due to the fair and other events which

Ladies Aid Society-The Cathwill sell at \$3.50 as compared to olic Ladies Aid will meet Wednes-\$1.25 and \$2.50 in former years. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the recreational room. Hostesses The decision of the county will be Mrs. E. J. Hastings and terday morning, the majority of

The Ladies of the Method'st in the lower penisnula.

The Aid wish to thank everyone who enses puts a great deal of extra so successful with their lunches, suppers and dinners which they served at the fair.

Health Contest to Be Held In Schools

The health poster contest will be continued in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public schools tomorrow, according to an announcement made by Miss Emma Johnson, county nurse. The posters were on exhibit at the first aid station at the county

Pupils listing the most and best statements as suggested by awards with two priz Jefferson, O., (P)-The climax girls and two to boys. The first ors. Among the girls a fountain pen will be awarded for first prize and a pair of hose for second,

THEATRES

GERO

The sensational adventures of modern girl who determines to get into high society, letting the end justify the means, make the story of "Bought" the Warner Bros. production starring Constance Bennett, wh'ch comes to the Gero theatre Surday and Monday. Featured in support of the star are Ben Lyon, Dorothy Peterson, Richard Bennett (father of Constance) and many oth-

Tot's Fall on Snake Fatal

While walking to Mount Longhan, near St. Moritz, Switzerland, tthe eleven-year-old daughter of Count and Countess I. Prinetti ing to Smith's confession, their Castellati, of Florence, Italy, slipped and fell on a viper. Although in a comatose state, the snake bit her on the leg. The girl was "I-I can't have you I won't see rushed to a hospital at St. Moritz, where she died.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all those who so kindly gave evidence of nated by Smith and that he gave their sympathy during our recent

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FAIR CLOSES FRIDAY NIGHT

o'clock. Hostesses for the day Small Crowd Sees Track Record Broken in Final Races

Schoolcraft county's twentieth annual fair, the most successful during or closely following an op- tember 18 when a tree which he son Hardware & Sport Shop, sole will be a regular meeting of the eration at the little hospital kent had just cut, kicked back from distributors in the city at the Pythian Sisters on Monday evening after a splendid four-day stand. Friday's will be a regular meeting of the in the history of the county, came eration at the little hospital kept had just cut, kicked back from distributors in the city at the rythian Sisters on Monday every the stump and struck him. Both present time. Licenses will not ning, Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock in the attendance, as is usual on the tinlegs were fractured, the right one be handled this year at the coun- K. of P. hall. All members are attendance, as is usual on the finbeing broken both above and be ty clerk's office and indications urged to be present. A pot-luck al day, was way below that of Thursday, with less than 400 paid admissions. Midway attractions Special Meeting - The Lady continued to show yesterday but Maccabees will hold a special exhibits and the fair proper closmeeting Monday afternoon at ed at the conclusion of Friday 2:30 o'clock in the Oddfellow evening's grand stand perform-

> Patrons Friday saw the fastest there will be ritualistic work and heats ever held here when the balloting, also, Mrs. Louissa Min- track record of 2:13 %, made in or, assistant great commander, of 1929 by Frisco J., was shattered three times and tied once. Beth Peters, owned by V. Lines, Soo. Ontario, set up the new record of which was to be given by the 2:12 in the final heat of the 2:19 pace and came through with ebration of the anniversary of the marks of 2:13 and 2:13% in the year during the first semester, 81 first two heats. Tramp Beyond, owned and driven by Guy Cassahave made the week too busy to grands, Crystal Falls, also stepped under the former mark in the first heat of the free-for-all, when he negotiated the mile in 2:13.

Race horses were shipped to their respective destinations yesthem returning to their home stable after having completed a cir-Aid Meeting-The Methodist cuit of northern Wisconsin and Ladies Aid society will meet Wed- upper peninsula fairs. Some, opposition was registered to the nesday, Sept. 23, at the church at however, left for Traverse City 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. C. W. Bretz, where they will compete the ifrst Mrs. Harvey Saunders and Mrs. part of this week after which they W. B Mumford are the hostesses. will run at several smallers fairs

Germfask Wins Baseball fans also received their share of excitement when Germfask defeated the Manistique Dragoons 11-10 in a morning contest. The feature of the game was the hurling of Bob Harbin, local star who relieved Holg.

and Shampine

A peculiar situation which was Local Pin Knights ruled against the locals and which figured prominently in the final outcome, arose during the latter stages of the contest. Germfask runner on third waited until the for home, but the runner on first ran for second immediately after the ball was hit. The ball was relayed to the infield and thrown to first before the runner could return thereby completing a double play. The Germfask runner. on third, however, had crossed the plate before the final out war made and the arbiter ruled the

score legal. The Central Markets won from the Creighton Fords, 14-9, to cop the diamond ball championship After being shut out during the

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PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

Drevdahl, Anderson and

look formed the battery for the

Hentschell worked for the Cen-

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ning, handicraft and all other ex-

hibits were finer and more abund-

Enrollment In

ricular activities.

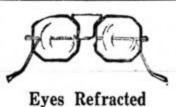
Calvin W. Stigney, a salesman. pleaded guilty to driving a car while under the influence of liquor when arraigned yesterday morning in justice court. He was fined \$50 and \$19 costs, had his driver's license revoked for six Beaudry are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur months, and in default of payment will have to serve a jail sentence of 60 days.

Stigney was arrested early yes-Irwin Davisson after he had run Mrs. Alec St. Dennis and son, and off the road on U. S. 2 west of the Mr. and Mrs. William St. Dennis Germfask pitcher, in the fourth Cooks consolidated school and and son, of Engadine; Mr. and inning and held the locals well in had plowed through a field after Mrs. Clarence Cook and children, hand. Weber did the receiving knocking down several fence Newberry; and Mr. and Mrs. for Germfask while the Dragoons posts. He was cut about the face Ralph Hansen, Luck, Wis. battery was composed of Chartier and required medical attention.

had runners on third and first crack at the pins yesterday when with her sister for the past severwith one out when the batter sent the Brault Bowling alleys opened al weeks, will accompany them Doomed to Chair the posters will receive prize a long fly to the outfield. The for the season. The alleys are in home Monday. ball was caught before starting lacked and polished. New pins are also being used

Alleys at the Elks' temple are also being renovated and will soon open for the season. Press Want Ads Cost Little.

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CITY BRIEFS

The Misses Faye Bretz and Meredith Nelson returned to Apearly part of the game, the Fords pleton Wednesday to resume their came from behind in an eight run studies at Lawrence college. They rally, falling one short of tying the game. The Centrals put on Bretz who has since returned to Herbert and George Wendland. steam after that and sewed up the

her home. Miss Elizabeth Falk will leave oday for Lawrence college in Flint. losers while Jack Williams and Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Carlson, of Crystal Falls, s visiting at the home of Mrs. Herman Larson, Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson,

ant than ever before in history, Mrs. Henry Stenstrom are leav-Fair officials are grateful for the ing this morning for Detroit spending the past week visiting cooperation received from all res- where Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will relatives and friends in this comidents of the county in helping attend the National Legion con- munity. put over one of the finest fairs vention. Mr. and Mrs. Lundvall ever held in the upper peninsula. will visit with Mrs. Glenn Renwick in Plymouth and Mrs. Stenstrom, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and S. A. Totals 284 Mrs. Frank Hutt, for the past few months, will join her husband in The high school student asso-Detroit where they will live. ciation membership drive was completed last week and although

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bolitho, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and not nearly as successful as the Mrs. Lester Bolitho, of Chicago, are spending the week-end at the year before, sufficient funds were Thomas and Williard Bolitho Miss Eleanor Garrett received lahomes. W. J. Bolitho is a broth- dies' first prize and Miss Katherer of the latter.

Mrs. Norbert Multhaupt and Sixty-five per cent of the total student body numbering 284 pupils, joined the organization, Last per cent of 297 students enrolled. during the week.

> Douglas Owen, of Winona, Minn., visited here during the week with relatives and friends. Mrs. Hunt is a sister of George Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford are leaving Sunday for Detroit to attend the National Legion con-

Gets Heavy Fine Mrs. Belle Miesen, of Marquette, visited in the city Friday and Saturday morning. here, she was the guest of Mrs. Irene Davis.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Delore Beaudry, and Mrs. Fred Beaudry. Munising; Carey Beaudry and Mrs. Lambert Burns and son, Port Washington, Wis.; Mr. and terday morning by State Trooper Mrs. Frank St. Dennis, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergman and son, Clifford, Jr., left yesterday for Rhinelander, Wis., Try Alley Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Ruben Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Local bowlers took their first Gunnarson, who has been visiting

Miss Kathleen McNamara left

CONSTANCE BENNETT Devine Lady of the Screen "BOUGHT"

Bobby Jones "How I Play Golf"

Mrs. Albert Ackerman panied her brother, Claude Smith and his family to Kalame Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wend land left Saturday for a week or

in Pontiac, and Harry Kendall, a nephew of Mrs. Wendland in Ivan Schuster left Tuesday for West DePere, Wis., where he is a student at St. Norbert's college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lundvall and

men's prizes were awarded to daughter Shirley, of Flint, and Clarence Marks, first and Walter Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Goodale LaFriener, consolation, and daughter Caroline, of Plymouth, visited relatives in the city freshments were served by canvery pretty with the customary Mrs. Clinton Hunt and son

Out of town relatives who at

GERO-Today

Ben Lyon Richard Bennett

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MINE SECTION OF	56 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	Total
Today	88.5	50.6 51.5	185.2	87.9 91.0
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# Yrs. Ago High 1931	180,4 140.2	106.2	163,0 208.9	168,2 144.8
High 1930 Low 1930	88.5 202.4 112.9	51.5 141.6 86.4	185.2 281.8 146.5	91.0 205.8 114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Sept. 19. (A)-/ rush to sell securities accompanpound sterling today, giving the Armour III Pr financial markets a gloomy closing Atlantic Ref

Although stock losses averaged Balt & Ohio smaller than yesterday, the list Barnedall A was well spotted with net declines Bethlebem Steel of 2 to nearly 6 points. Because Borden of the large volume, amounting to 2,420,833 shares, it was assumed that repurchases by shorts had absorbed considerable stock Bruns T & Ry offered for sale. The Standard Burr Add Mach Statistics-Associated Press com-Callahan Z & L posite closed at 87.9, off 3.1.

Evidence of uneasiness over Cal & Arizons British financial affairs was re- Canada Dry G. A. flected in sterling's drop of a full Cerry De Pasco cent to \$4.84 % for cables and in Certain-Teed reported future offerings well under that quotation. Banks here discouraged attempts to sell the exchange short. Cables closed at Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd. Chic & N. W. \$4.85, off %.

A weak opening in stock here Chi Rk Is & P .. was to have been expected follow- Chrysler Coll & Alkman ing Friday's weak market. Initial losses quickly enlarged as heavy Columb G & E. offerings were disposed of, but Columb Carb after the 700.000 share turnover of the first half hour the market Commesith Sou steadied. However, moderate re- Congol Naire coveries on short covering faded Congress Cigar as the session moved toward the close and another deluge of offerings poured out in the last 15 min-utes. Not since May, 1930, had Cont Mot Cont Mot so large a Saturday turnover been Corn Prod Crucible St

American Telephone was hard-Curties Wright est hit, going to 140 %, the lowest est hit, going to 140%, the lowest barison Chem since 1926 when it touched 139 Det Edison The last sale was at 140 7-8. or a 5 3-8 point loss. U. S. Steel closed at the bottom, 75 %, off 24. American Can also finished Elec Auto L ... at the lowest, 80 3-8, which was likewise a bear market minimum. The net loss was 2 3-8.

Comparative steadiness in railroad common stocks offered a little encouragement. New York Central resisted stubbornly and held much of a one point gain.

Doctor Finds Hay Bully for Humans

Chicago, Sept. 19, (P)—Hey! Gen Outdoor Adv "A" __ Hay! It's good for you. Alfaifa, the cow's delight, is bully for humans, Dr. E. V. Mc-Collum of Johns Hopkins Univer-

sity, said today. The cattle food, he told a health institute called by the milk council of greater Chicago, is crammed full of vitamins and can be made somewhat palatable in salad form.

As a substitute, however, for Hupp Motors those who do not like hay, Dr. Indian Ref..... McCollum suggested that they McCollum suggested that they drink milk only from cows fed on alfalfa. The same vitamins will be there, he said.

Int Comb E Int Harv Int Match Ptc Pfd Inter Mer M Ctfd Int Nick Can

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Sept. 19.—Lard 7.12.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Potatoes 68, on track 224, total U. S. shipments 736; dull trading rather slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Cobblers 90 to 1.00; poor 75 up; Minnesota Cobblers 80 to 90 few higher; Red River Ohio's 1.10 to 1.15; Idaho Russets No. 1.185 to 1.90; Compercials 1.30 to No. 1, 1.85 to 1.90; Commercials 1.30 1.35; Wyoming Triumphs 1.20 to 1.35. reials 1.30 to

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago, Sept. 19.—Butter prices advanced ½ cent on medium and top scores today, but trade was quiet.
Fresh: 93 score 30½ to 31; 92, 30; 91, 29; 90, 28; 89, 26½; 88, 25½; 87, 24½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Sept. 19.—Cattle 200; compared Magma Copper Chicago, Sept. 19.—Cattle 200: compared week ago general steer market unevenly lower, but strictly choice medium weight and weighty bullocks and toppy baby beef yearlings about steady: others 25 to 50 lower, with strictly grass steers 50 to 75 off on killer account and largely 50 lower on stocker and feeder trade: excessive receipts met narrow shipping demand and very sluggish beef trade; fat she stock 50 to 75 lower.

Sheep 4,000: today's market nominal: for week ending Friday 259 doubles from feeding stations, 20,200 direct: fat lambs and yearlings 50 to 1.00 lower; clasing fairly Motor Prod. Marmon Mot

pearlings 50 to 1.00 Jower; clusing fairly actiev at decline; slaughter ewes 25 to 50 Motor Prod. lower; feeding lambs steady; week's early top range lambs 7.25; natives 7.10; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and we's ther lambs 6.00 to 6.25; few 6.40 to 6.50; Natl Bellas H westerns 6.00 to 6.60; native bucks 5.00 to 5.25; throwouts 4.00; fat native ewes 1.00 to 1.75; range feeding lambs 5.50 to 5.75; choice blackfaced kinds earlier in week

5.85.

Hogs 4,000, including 2,500 direct; steady to lower; 190 to 250 lbs. 5.60 to 5.75; top 5.80; 280 to 330 lbs. 4.90 to 5.60; pigs 4.50 to 5.00; 140 to 180 lbs. 5.35 to 5.65; packing sows 3.80 to 4.90; compared week ago light weights 50 to 75 lower, others 35 to 50 off; shippers took 500; estimated

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Two boats will operate as fol-Phila R C & I lows on Central Standard Time: Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., 7:30 Pierce Pet ... a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, Pitts. Coal 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. Pressed St. Ca. Pub Ser N. J. m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

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LAN HOOVER



His chest bared to Hawaii's nny clime, Allan Hoover, son the president, is shown here about to embark on an outrigger canoe at Waikiki Beach. He is

Selling Pressure Dominates Bonds

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nd a alrge number of further months. new low prices were established. Sales on the stock exchange toaled \$10,766,000, the largest

The trading was especially active luring the second hour and final sult of drinking paris green. sales did not appear on the quotation tape until about half an hour after the close. The decline included issues of

and closed at 93 with a net loss of been dead for several hours. 814 points.

15.62 Liquidation Sends Curb Prices Lower

New York, Sept. 19. (AP)-Short ning. covering was unable to offset fur-5.12 their losses.

lowed by a slightly steadier tone Dr. Elwood had not arisen. 10.50 in parts of the list, but the marweakness. Electric Bond and Share was

1-8 above the lowest. The \$6 pre- lanta, Georgia. ferred issue lost 3 1/2. American Light and Traction, American Gas and Electric. Duke Power, Tampa Western Forest 18 Electric, National Electric, American Commonwealth B. and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore were pushed 2 to 5 lower, under the weight of liquidation. Bell Telephone and Canada yielded 9 1/2 in the usual odd lot sales.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 19. (AP)-Stocks weak: American Telephone lowest in 5 years. Bonds weak: British 54s low est since 1924. Curb weak; heavy selling car

ies list to new lows. Foreign exchanges irregular sterling weak.

Cotton lower; hedge selling, weak Wall Street. Sugar holiday. Coffee holiday. Chicago:

Chicago: Wheat weak; forecast beneficial rains, weak stock market. Corn lower: foreign markets, bearish Argentine surplus. Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to lower. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)
Sat. Fri Number of advances __ 95

Number of declines __ 533 Stocks unchanged ____ 151 143 Total issues traded ___ 779 770 An increase in crime is reported blame, Great Britain being with-

out prohibition.

Army of Legionnaires Prepares To March in Detroit Sept 21st GUARD BORDER

And the city-beginning and banquets are scheduled durto assume a holiday mood—is ing every day and night. ready to meet the advance.

The "army" is made up of Estimates place the number to at- welcoming addresses. tend the convention at 100,000. A parade beginning at 11 a. m. and lasting the remainder of the

day is one of the highlights of this year's convention which will traffic facilities. Olympia arena, sports stadium

session, with Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion,

program of amusements. Tournaments Scheduled Bowling and golf tournaments

U. P. Briefs

Dock Approach In. Marquette-The first steel colrecovering from a recent serious umn to support the approach of Third and Fourth streets on the

right-of-way for the approach. Test Brakes Monday.

test which will start Monday and tory. continue throughout the week. The tests will be given by the Marquette police department, assisted by state troopers.

Price War Ended. Iron Mountain - Iron Mountain barbers, members of the newly organized local barbers' union, met last night to standardize prices and end unprofitable price cutting competition.

The action has ended temporelling pressure dominated all arily at least, a mild sort of war parts of the bond market today which has been going on for

Drinks Paris Green. Iron Mountain - Beset with urnover for a Saturday session family troubles extending over n more than two years. The the period of the last two years, verage closing prices of 60 lead- and desperate after a particular ng issues, consisted of 20 bonds ly violent squabble at his home, each of rail, public utility and in- Delbert Smeltzer, 45, residing at lustrial loans, was 87.1, a net 228 Sterling street, Breitung. oss of seven tenths of a point. found the way out. He died in a cell at the county jail, as the re-

Specialist Found Dead. Menominee-Dr. Calvin R. Elwood, age about 61, prominent all sorts of investment ratings ear, eye, nose and throat special-One of the most striking losses ist in Menominee for over 35 appeared in United Kingdom of years, was found dead in bed at Great Britain and Ireland 5 1/2 s of his home at 1206 Sheridan Road. 21.87 1937 which sold at 92, the lowest Menominee. Death was believed Six Times . 7.50 price in more than eight years due to heart disease. He had

Dr. Elwood's death was without premonition. He had played golf Thursday afternoon and was at his office that evening. It was not known definitely what time he returned to his home last eve-

The body was found by his ther liquidation on the curb mar- brother-in-law, R. W. S. Hoskin A heavy first half hour was fol- maid in the Elwood home that

Dr. Elwood's wife is visiting in ket quickly became dull and the Chicago and his son, Calvin R., decline was resumed, with utility Jr., is on his way to Ithaca, New stocks displaying cosiderable late York, to enter Cornell University. He was expected to be notified en route. A daughter. Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, lives in Atdown 2 points net, closing only Thomas Howell Scott, lives in At-

Santa Maria, Cal. (A)-Cadets

On Saturdays and Sundays the students make cross - country flights in patrolling the Santa Barbara national forest, an area about 300 miles long and 125 miles wide, reporting fires.

The flights give the cadets training they must have before obtaining licenses as pilots.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, Sept. 19.—Closing prices: Liberty 31/2s 32:47 102.5. Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47 102.5. Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47 102.28. Liberty 4th 4½s 33-38 104.26. Treasury 4½s 47-52 110.28. Treasury 4s 44-54 106.29. Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 104.22. Treasury 3 2-8s 40-43 101.28. Treasury 3 1-8s 46-49 100.14.



De Grand Motor Co.

Detroit, (P)—A peacetime outdoor dance pavilion will be constructed on Washington boulevard, in the center of Detroit's preparing to march upon Detroit.

Name One-Armed Ranger to Break Up Smug-A water carnival, sports events

Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit will entertain distinguished guests at a luncheon September delegates to the 1931 national 22, while Gov. Wilber M. Bruck-Legion convention to be held here er of Michigan and other promifour days starting September 21. nent state officials will make in it is sure to be Arch Miller, one

facilities of one of the city's larg- boundary. est hotels at their disposal. tax the city's transportation and to justify its title by furnishing er, is credited with having broken

departmental commanders and ing much livestock for ranchmen which will admit 18,000 persons, post officials from every part of will be the scene of the opening the country. Several thousand delegates are courage. expected to obtain rooms in Wind-

and their wives and families and tion city is expected to bring ably as picturesque as any. members of the Legion Auxiliary thousands of Canadian veterans will be entertained in an extensive to the convention. To Discuss Unemployment. A new problem-the unemploy-

ment situation-will come before have been scheduled, and a huge the Legion convention this year. Commander O'Neil expects to submit ideas and suggestions for aiding the jobless gained from a national conference of state and city officials and leaders of capital and labor which he called to

meet in Washington before the Legion meeting opens. Selection of a new commander and the next convention city and the new South Shore dock has the possibility of the prohibition been erected midway between question being brought to the convention promise the fireworks of

the business sessions Col. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit, president of the legion con-Marquette-Garages have been vention corporation, has reported busy the last few days as motor- he is assured of the largest atists here prepared for the brake tendance in the convention's his-

> This is due to Detroit's central location and the fact that the Legion has increased from 825,000 to more than 1,000,000 members in the last year.

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horse or get a pack ready quickly as the best of them. men is remarkable. He is reputed to known every person living within 200 miles of the river. Once, shortly after he had brought back a herd of stolen sheep, he was ambushed but es-

outlaws chary of a face-to-face en-Alpine, Tex. (A)-Down in the Big Bend country of western Texas, where towns, telephones, fences and roads are few, a new and smugglers.

When it breaks a leading figure terrorized the border country of of seven Texas Rangers detailed Members of the American Legion auxiliary will have the entire mile section of the international Grande, preying on Big Bend

The Motor City will endeavor southwest as the one-armed Rangespecially painted automobiles for up two gang of rustlers, recover-The border outlaws have a healthy respect for his personal

delivering the address of wel- sor, Ont., across the river from force whose romantic history munists led to discovery here of a Detroit. The proximity of Cana- dates back nearly 100 years, Mil- red society using Turkish public From then on, Legionnaires da to the 1931 national conven- ler, the rustlers' nemesis, is prob- schools as centers of propaganda.

fle, machine gun or pistol as ex- tached to the school of arts and pertly as anyone. He can saddle a crafts.

Rustlers and robbers no longer operate in such large bands as before, preferring the advantages of war is brewing against bandits concealment in a small party to the strength of numbers which

other days. to maintain law along this 1,000- tains still operate along the Rio ranchmen and using the boundary

Miller, known throughout the to foil pursuers.

Society In Schools

Aidin, Turkey (P)-The Kemal-Of all the present members of a ist government's pursuit of com-The police arrested two teachers, With one arm he handles a ri- a student and three mechanics at-

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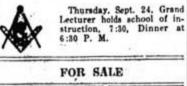
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derson, 417 First Ave. N.

FOR SALE-Two desirable lots on Wast ington Avenue near Webster School. G. P. McEwen, Phone 386-J.

FOR SALE-Six room house at 424 S. 7th St. Very fine location. Owner will sac-rifice for immediate sale. 5371-263-8t. FOR SALE Five room cyttage on South

Eighteenth St. Barement and furnace. Price \$2500.00. Terms \$500 cash, balance monthly. G. F. McEwen, Phone 386-J. 5371-263-3t. FLORIDA Orlando, For Sale-House, rooms, 2 baths; plenty of fruit. Show place on lake in City Limits. 15 E.

Central, Orlando, Fla. 5367-263-1t. FOR SALE One Piano, first class. Call .1863 or write Cyr's Service Station, Es-canaba, Mich. 5378-263-3t. canaba, Mich. FOR SALE—Team of mares, sorell and hay, gentle, about 1,800 psunds each. Would consider truck in trade. Phone Gladstone 412. G-5056-263-8t. FOR SALE—While they last, large red wealthy apples at 50c per bushel. Pick them yourself. Mrs. Clifford Barron, Route 1, Gladstone, Mich. 5382-263-3t.

DRY WOOD—Hardwood Slabs \$7.00, Hardwood Tie Slabs \$7.50, White Birch \$6.50, dump cart. Ole Erlandsen, Phone 1555-J. C-260

FOR SALE Soprano saxaphone. Cheap \$120 value for \$40. Phone 890.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 room modern upper fla separate furnace, with or without gar-age. 318 N. 14th St. Tel. 1645-J. 5862-263-1t.

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FOR RENT—Two 4 room flats, up and downstairs, all new decorated at 1316 N. 16th St. Inquire 209 S. 16th St. 5372-265-3t.

FOR RENT—4 room flat, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Inquire 200 S. 6th St. 5375-263-3t.

FOR RENT—5 room downstairs, furnace, bath and garage at 1021 First Ave. N. Phone 185. 5374-263-6t. Phone 180.

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ment, furnished or unfurnished, heated
Call 1518 First Ave. S. 5381-268-3t.

FOR RENT—Six room modern home on south side. Address Box 5380 Care Press. 5380-255-3t. FOR RENT—3 modern rooms furnished complete for light housekeroins, separ-ate bath, front entrance. S17 First Ave. S. 5379-255-3t. FOR RENT-Furnished upper flat. 1028 Sixth Ave. S. 5876-263-3t. FOR RENT-Two light house-keeping rooms, private bath, heated, garage, \$13 Second Ava. S. 5377-253-3t.

FOR SALE—Last chance to buy 32 H. P. FOR RENT—Two furn's d diarime a glass cable cruiser, 30 ft. long, \$80, and one unfurnished apar monty modern.

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FOR RENT-All modern apartment 4 rooms and sun parlir, good garage. Phone 1088-J. 5349-261-3t. FOR RENT-Modern lower flat, 6 rooms and bath at 956 Stephenson Ave. Phone FOR RENT 3 room furnished downstairs and 4 room unfurnished upper flat. 224 N. 19th St. Phone 109-J. 5335-259-6t.

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CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Regardless of warscare headlines, wheat and corn both
plunged late today to new bottom-pricy
records for the season. Stop-loss selling
because of increased strain from stock
market instability reached a climax after
securities trading had ended the week in
semi-hysteria. Earlier today there was
buying of wheat on account of JapaneseChinese hostilities and as a result of suggestions that Russia might be drawn in,
but every bullish factor as to grain was but every bullish factor as to grain was ignored later.

Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's

lowest level, 114 to 1 3-4 cents under yes-terday's finish, corn 5-8 to 1 1-8 off, oats at 7-8to 1 1-8 setback, and provisions 10 at 7- 8to 1 1-8 setback, and provisions to 35 cents down.

Corn felt the influence of the break in stocka before wheat was affected. The leading holder of corn again was a seller of the nearby deliveries, pit observers said. Oats and rye moved to lower levels in sympathy with corn and wheat.

Provisions responded to downturns in how values.

respondent to downtarias in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat Sept. 46½, bids; Dec. 47½ to 5-8, 49 5-8 to 3-4; Mny 52½ to 3-8, 53 7-8 to 54.

Corn Sept. 40 1-3 to ½, 42 5-8 to 2-4; Dec. 36 3-8 to ½, 37 3-4 to 7-8; March 40, offers.

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GLADSTONE

Munising News -:-

U. P. Has Chance For Promotion of Sports In Winter

A business man of this city makes a suggestion to the Press Mrs. Carl Lawie, who was struck that might be well worthy of con- upon the head by a falling tree sideration and adoption, and that last June, and who has been a pais that the upper peninsula is just tient after his release, going to as well suited for a winter resort Marquette first, and from that and for winter sports as any other city no trace of his whereabouts section of the country. He points could be obtained until a few out that thousands visit the Swiss could be obtained until a few days Alps for winter recreation, that ago when he was found upon the winter resorts are springing up in beach opposite the city. He could the east where there is opportun- give no lucid explanation of his ities for skating, skiing and races wanderings and it is believed that of varous kinds, including horse the inujury he received has been races. Not much thought has responsible for his erratic course. been given to this subject in this consequently he was ordered sent region because it is only recently to Ann Arbor for treatment at the that the countryside has been university hospital. He was conmade accessible over good roads ducted to that institution by E. in the winter time. Scarcely more P. Kling, deputy sheriff. than fifteen years ago it was doubted that auto traffic could be maintained in the winter time. Now with modern means of cleartraffic is scarcely ever interruptesque and as delightful in winter M. They will be accompanied on resolution. time as in summer time. A drive the way down by Charles Jackson. over one of our trunk lines, between walls of snow in m'd-wintween wans of show in mid-win-ter is an experience not soon for-here today on a visit to h's par- the provisions of this resolution gotten. There are many inland lakes for skating, hills for ski ton. jumping and for tobaggan slides. Miss Ella Olson, teacher in Marsing high school, is spending proposition will some time erect a the week-end at her home in Marhillside camp, lodge or hotel for quette. accommodation of winter visitors and when once started, the winter resort traffic will prove fully as ing relatives here and at Gwinn. profitable as the summer tourist will return home the first of the trade, and just as enjoyable for those who seek healthful recrea-

Many know this section of the state as it appears in summer, but few know its beauty/ and its healthfulness in winter time, nor sie Burebe today, the many opportunities it affords for winter sports of all kinds, ful. Lorraire and Lucille of Detroit ty equal to any other section of are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan th's country and just as enjoyable | Becker. Miss Lucille will remain as may be found anywhere.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Thomas Cromell and Mrs. Thomas McMillan tendered Mrs. seph Boyak bave returned home William Cromell a birthday sur- to Racine, Wis., after a two relie at her home in Brown's ad- weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. it on last Friday evening First Felix Boyak. colation to Mrs. Eli St. Armour. A lego to study engineering. del'clous lunch was served. Mrs. | Fred Cherette of Grand erous pret's gifts.

READING WATER METERS Ernest Laaksa has been engag-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. C. L. Heckathorne and leave today for Ann Arbor where

Wulliam Norton, editor of the and Escanaba will operate year in Baraga County Herald, arrived and year out on the same time, as ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nor-

Miss Ella Olson, teacher in the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brandt, of Chicago, who have been visit-Mrs. Jav Becker and mother.

Mrs. G. Mattson, spent yesterday at Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith o

Mar-uette are guests of Mrs. El-Lawrence Goss and daughters north and attend the Northern State Normal at Marquette this

coming fall and winter. Mrs. Frank Sabish and son, Jo-

bonors in 500 were awarded to Edward Charron left Friday for Mrs Winifred Stenhoff and con- Chicago where he will enter a col-

hospital at Newberry yesterday.

Sentinel Pine, a landmark vis-

Formal Program.

The Raco tract is rapidly be

Auto Explosions'

Urbana, Ill. (AP)-If your auto

could travel as fast as the flame of

more than 1,000 miles an hour.

This is the speed of the explosion

in the cylinder as reported to the

American Chemical society by H. A.

Smith and Dr. George L. Clark of

The inside of the cylinder also

radiation in an automobile engine,

but it has something to do with a

The Illinois scientists find that a

More than 50 Roosevelt-for-

the University of Illinois.

lean mixture.

1,000 Mile Speed

Millions of Trees Planted Along M-28 the absence of Rev. Colenso, pastor, who is attending the annual plays her political manager and

Tillion and a quarter Norway eight feet square at the base, ten ing of the day. pine seedlings will be planted in feet high and composed of the the Marquette National Forest lo- rock formation of the locality. A cated along M-28 this fall accord- crushed stone road will be coning to the announcement of chief structed to circle the lake and ranger, H. Phil Brandner. This will lead from the monument planting program will go forward south to a tourist camp. rapidly and will be made on 1,500 acres of land suitable for this ible for miles on M-28 stands not purpose, most of it being the far from the monument which famed "pine plains," on which will be dedicated on September only such trees will florish. The 22 at four o'clock. At the same trees will be set 680 to the acre, time a 40 acre plantation of in furrows turned with an eigh- Norway pine will be made. This teen inch wheel plow drawn by a plot will be known as the George tractor and will therefore mean Washington Certenial forest and plowing 1,500 miles of furrow the little trees will be set by this autumn.

those attending the dedication. Such large projects are necessary on a tract consisting as this one does of 274,000 acres in the states are expected to attend the gross. Of this 110,000 are al- dedication ceremonies which will ready under government control take place on September 22 and 3,400 acres is now in the pro- among them being R. Y. Stewart. cess of being transferred from the chief forester for the U. S., and state to the federal government E. W. Tinker, regional forester This is land in charge of the Great Lakes diswhich has reverted to the state trict besides other state and lofor taxes, but is not altogether cal conservation officials and stripped of trees. There is all representatives of various tourist types of land on it; plains, swamp and other bureaus. and marsh, hardwood and mixed woods and some of the timber is coming one of the handsomest even now of marketable size. recreational tracts in this local-

"Some persons persist in speak- ity. It is watered by the / East ing of "forest preserve", Mr. Branch of the Tahouamenon Riv-Brandner said, "which is not er and several other streams what the government conserva- abounding with fish, and there tion plan means at all. The idea are several good lakes where the national convention of the is to put this land in such a con- camp sites or locations for sumdition that there will be continu- mer homes can be secured. The ous production after the first monument and is surroundings crop is harvested. It will be will become one of the beauty the congregation of the Emmanplanted and managed as a money proposition as rapidly as the located so that its reflection will Fr'day evening, beginning at 7:45 conditions warrant.

Camp Grounds. Camp sites near water and a really lovely sight. with sanitary conveniences are being rapidly arranged for by the ranger and his crew of tifteen Science Measures men. These camps will be open to the public. They will have fire lines about them and can be used for hunting, fishing or for other recreational purposes but campers must comply with certain rules. He must not use his camp as a site for a business, he the exp'osion which drives it, you must obey the rules regarding would make a mile in three and one-half seconds-a speed of a little camp fires and he must have both a shovel and an axe in his equipment. Many camp fires get away because the camper has no tools with which to dig or chop and this excuse will be done away with if he is required to have them before he is allowed to setgets a lot of ultra-violet light durtle on the government land. During the explosion. No particular ing the huckle berry season an known value is ascribed to this average of 100 permits daily were given at the ranger station to persons who picked berries

New Monument, lean mixture gives a much larger At the extreme south end of amount of radiation in all wave-Soldier Lake a monument of boulders has been built. It was lengths than a rich one. The amount of ultra-violet takes a notdesigned by D. E. Anderson of able jump. Marquette and constructed by Calvin Calvino of Iron Mountain. president clubs have been formed a mason of years of experience both in this country and in Eur- in Georgia countles.

ed to read the water meters in the COMISH OKEHS TAKEN TO ANN ARBOR Vernon Lawie, son of Mr. and

CHANGE IN TIME Clocks to Be Turned Back Sept. 26, Ahead

TOM BOLGER

Manager

Again in Spring

A resolution which will place Gladstone on Central Standard Time during the fall and winter months and return it to Eastern standard, the state official time, during a portion of the spring and the summer months, was adopted by the Gladstone city commission at a special meeting held here yesterday morning. The vote on the matter was unanimous.

The shift back to Central Standard Time will come at midnight on the last Saturday in September and the switch back to ing streets and highways auto daughters Marion and Dorothy fast time will come at midnight on the last Saturdcy in April, aced. Driveways are as pictur- Miss Marion will enter the U. of cording to the provisions of the

This assures that Gladstone are identically the same as those adopted by the Escanaba council

This year the change back to slow time will con.. at 12 o'clock midnight on Saturday, Sept. 26, and Sunday will be the first day on slow time. Then next spring, at midnight Saturday, April 23, the clocks will be set ahead an | time will be enjoyed throughout the summer months.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lawn Social-Mrs. A. G. Swanson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church at a lawn social at her home, 1609 Wisconsin avenue. this afternoon. There will be a program opening at 2:30 o'clock. Dressler to the Rialto Theatre in Refreshments will be served. All her first picture as a full-fledged are invited.

Mission Society-Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's In it she makes laughs as in "Re-Lutheran church of Gladstone, will conduct mission services at was Hormansville and Powers this tic heights as in "Anna Christie" Cremell was the recipient of num- committed to the Northern State morning. Rev. Harvey Kahrs, or "Min and Bill." Powers, will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's here, today.

No Services Today-Morning odist Episcopal church have been Detroit M. E. church conference. Sunday school, at the usual hour, Newberry, (Special)-Nearly alope in memorial designing. It is will be the only religious gather-

> Services at Rapid-Divine wor ship will be conducted this morning in St. Martin's Lutheran church of Rapid River, Rev. Harvey Kahrs, officiating. Time of services has been changed from evening to morning for the day.

Ladics' Aid-Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Em-Michigan avenue. Rev. F. Elmgren, Manistique, and Rev. A. Important persons from three Bloomquist, missionary from Cook, Minn., will be present. Evening services will also be held at the Berg home, beginning at :45 o'clock, Reverends Elmgren and Bloomquist will preach and the regular monthly offering will be taken at this time. All are in-

> Legion Meeting-Regular meet- Minn., missionary, will be pres ing of August Mattson Post, American Legion, will be held Monday evening in the Legion hall. Installation of officers scheduled for this time has been postponed until Sept. 28, because Commander-elect Albert Madden will be absent from the city, attending American Legion at Detroit,

Church Service-Services for spots along the highway. It is uel Baptist church will be held fall in the lake and with new o'clock, at the home of August plantings of trees about the Anderson in the Buckeye Addishore will in a few years present tion. Rev. A. Bloomquist, Cook,

BACK TO SCHOOL



But Marguerite, as you see her lege, New London, N. H., where o'clock. she is a student and an athlete

THEATRES

RIALTO

"Politics," which brings Marie star, is unique in that it gives her equal opportunity as a comedienne and as a dramatic actress. ducing" and "Caught Short" and at the same time rises to drama-

The new picture is a comedy Dressler plays a housewife who. and evening services in the Meth- goaded to action by conditions in aldo in battle.

Charles F. Riesner, who filmed directed the new picture, in which a notable cast appears.

New Process Makes

Chicago (AP)-Making antique here. bronze and copper figures "look and the service will open at 10:45 their age." is the latest scientific beauty treatment being given Field museum.

When ancient metal figures are manuel Baptist church will be ally have a heavy crust composed held Thursday afternoon, begin- of a mixture of soil and the prodning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home ucts of corrosion of the bronze. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg, When this is removed by electrolysis the highly esteemed patina. formed by oxidization of the surface, comes off with it.

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FUNERAL RITES

Services for Mrs. M. Van Canada to make their home. Bloise at 2 O'clock From Home

The body of Mrs. Martin Van Bloise, 62, was returned yesterday afternoon from the Swenson brothers undertaking parlors to the family home at 809 Superio avenue, where it will repose until the hour of services. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoor from the home a 2 o'clock and from the Legion hall at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery. Mrs. Van Bioise passed away there.

ate Friday afternoon at the St Francis hospital where she had been taken Thursday morning it E. J. Noreus are leaving today a critical condition. She had been fil for over four months, never rallying sufficiently to be up since ern State Teachers College. a surgical operation for tumor at Marquette the first of June.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Victor E. Peterson. of this city.

Mrs. Van Bloise was active fraternally having been a member of he Lady Maccabees, Wasa Order, Royal Neighbors of America, the When 18-year-old Marguerite berg. Rachel Hive No. 272, Lady Gaudette won a beauty contest at Marcabees, will take a part in the Winnipesaukee, N. H., she was funeral services and members will hour again and daylight savings offered a moving picture contract. attend the rites in a body, gathering at the hall at 1:30 o'clock here, turned her back on the Members of the Wasa Order will chance for fame and announced also attend the services in a she was going back to Colby Col- body, meeting at the hall at 1:45

Authorities Fail To Locate Norman Raby, Gone 16 Days

Iowa authorities enlisted in the search for Norman Raby, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raby, missing for the past 16 days, apparently have had no success in locating the youth for no word has been received from them since they were wired by the local police department asking assistance.

The only trace of the youth's whereabouts gained since his disappearance on September 3, was drama of political life. Miss his father from Creston, Iowa. The card bore a 12-word message her town, runs for mayor, organ-les the women's vote and drives fears of his father for his safety, he is believed to have travelled. The map, however, if interpreted as shown would throw one off his 'Caught Short" and "Reducing." trail for it showed the last place of stop as Omaha. Nebraska. while the missive was mailed from a town in Iowa.

Authorities in Creston and other nearby places were wired to Antiques Look Age be on a lookout for the boy, following receipt of the postcard

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

TODAY

Matinee

If all the women in Gladstone went "on a strike?"



You laughed at 'em in "Reducing" and "Caught Short"you'll howl your heads off at "Politics" with The Stuttering Laugh-Getter Rosco Ates

here this evening.

last night.

will resume his studies at Law-

rence College, after spending the

summer months here at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Fern Woodhall, accompanied

tor tomorrow for Marquette

where Miss Fern will enter North-

After spending the summer va-

Russell Skellenger will

cation at the home of his parents

leave next week for East Lansing

where he will resume his studies

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

M. J. Magoon, her parents, M'ss

Josephine Magoon will leave to-

day for Marquette where she will

Walfred Lindberg will leave

sometime during the coming

week for East Lansing where he

will enter Michigan State College.

geles, Cal., is the guest of her

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Miss Anne Labre of Los An-

at Michigan State College,

McMillan, on Wisconsin avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacroix are xpected to arrive here some time his week from Vars, Ont., to visit for a time before returning to

CITY BRIEFS

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

James Mitchell is leaving some ime today for Marquette where he will enter the Northern State Teachers College, Last year he attended the Federal Radio and Railway school at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Falter have

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amreturned to Janesville, Wisconsin, brose Woodhall, will leave by moafter spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Falter's sister, Mrs. M. J. Magoon, Dakota avenue. ern State Teachers' College. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson have returned from a motor trip

cago, visiting with friends entoute. Their son, Donald, remained at Kalamazoo to enter college William Noreus and Bob Mathison accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

through Lower Michigan and Chi-

for Marquette where William and Bob have enrolled at the North-Theodore Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murray, is leaving today for Houghton to enter

Houghton Tech. He formerly attended St. Mary's College at Winona. Minn. Freeman Empson left yesterday for St. Louis where he will enter

Washington University. Last year Yeoman and the Order of Rune- he attended Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis. Grayce and John Norton, accompanied by their parents, Mr. aud

Mrs. John Norton, are leaving by

motor today for Marquette where

Grayce and John will re-enter Northern State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hawkins, accompanied by their daughter, Merle, will motor to Appleton, Wis., today, where Merle will

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ATTENTION Members of

WASA ORDER All possible are asked t gather at the Legion hall Mon-

day afternoon at 1:45 o'clock to attend funeral of Sister Wilhelmina Van Bloise. Signed: Mrs. Charles Erickson

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re-enter Lawrence College to con- brother-in-law and sister. "nue her studies. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Burm, 1306 Hawkins are expected to return sota avenue. Mrs. G. E. McBride, Mrs. F. Mildred Kjellender, daughter

Whitmer and son Billy. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kjellender, Wayne Mott left yester and Gertrude Kee, daughter of ing for their homes in Detroit af-Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Kee, went yes- ter visiting here for the past we terday morning to Marquette at the home of their parents, Mr. where they have enrolled at and Mrs. Joseph Mott, Delta ave Northern State Teachers' College. nue.

They were driven to Marquette by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lines left Mr. Kjellender who returned here Friday for Rhinelander, Wis., where they were called by Myles McMillan will leave to- serious illness of Mrs. Lines day for Appleton, Wis., where he mother.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club Mrs. James Mitchell was hostess to members of the Bridge Club at their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Mitchell home on

Michigan avenue. Two tables were in play and high honors were made by Mrs. Charles Slining and second by Mrs. A. R. Watson. A dainty lunch was served at the conclusion of play,

At 13 Lillian Fugate, was graduated from the Whitesburg, Ky., high school this year. Grimshaw, N. C., claims the

re-enter Northern State Teachers' smallest postoffice in the country. The floor space is 51/2 by 6 feet. College. The trip will be made by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Magoon returning to Gladstone this evening



cess. I'd like to say more, folks, but I got a date with Madeline at Thompson's for a soda and I don't want to miss either of 'em."

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Escanaba Rangers Clash With Stambaugh Today

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Record Crowd Expected to Be on Hand for Gridiron Tilt

Barring a hurricane or a typhoon, the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Escanaba is expected to be on hand at the Escanaba athletic field when the Escanaba Rangers and Stambaugh All-Stars clash in an independent football league game at 2:30 this afternoon. The game is halled as one of the outstanding clashes on the Ranger's schedule this season and is certainly one of the conflicts that the Escanaba squad would like to tuck in the

The Escanaba team enjoyed a complete rest last evening in order to be in the best of shape for the fracas today. Every member of the Ranger squad will be ready for duty against the highly touted All-Stars with the possible exception of Bob Snyder, the team's outstanding punter who was injured in the Iron Mountain game. Suyder suffered a torn ligament in his left ankle and the injury has not responded to treatment as well as it was desired.

The real problem that faces the Rangers this afternoon is how to stop Nels Maki, the powerful Flying Finn, and how to keep Westerlund, the All-Star's speed merends in a manner that so far this season has proven disastrous to opponents of the Stambaugh aggregation. Maki who smashes a Webster Captures line like a locomotive tearing through a paper bag has never been stopped by any team in two years of semi-pro football or in touchdowns are needed.

Defense is Good.

any group of gridmen in this third. son believes he has that rang. In for the local marathon course. two games played by the Rangers By placing first and second to-to date, practically nothing has day. Webster and Miles were vir-

lest evening his probable starting run at the same time, the Hamlineup today but it is generally liton Olympic Club sprint relay group that started the first two record of 42 9-10 seconds for the somes will get the call to open the 440-yard relay. The Detroit battle against Stambaugh. If such team finished second. is the case the lineun will prob-Jack Berrigan at center; Joel Ol- Yankees Shutout priv include either Raymond or en and Cliff Sutter, guards: B'ork and Brotherton or Johnson teckles. George Snyder and Keddy Christensen, ends: quarter; Bink and Puckelwartz. George Pipgras' shutout pitching halves, and Brunelle; Beach or save the Yankees their fourth Goulais, fullback. There is a pos- straight victory over the St. Lousibility, also that Puckelwarts is Browns today, 3 to 0, and their would probably get the starting tack, each making two hits.

tion announced yesterday that fashion. surrounding towns as well as from in the eighth inning. Escanaba and Gladstone are ex- St. Louis ___ 000 000 000-04 (witness the clash.

referee's whistle and he will be assisted by Edward Edick as umpire and Earl Williams as head lines- U. S. WILL NOT

Cardinal Ticket Office Is Closed

St. Louis, Sept. 19 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinal ticket offices were closed today on a rising flood of applications for tickets to world series games, after being open only since yesterday.

2:45 p. m. today that no more! as more had been received than could be cared for. They were mailed yesterday, the opening day for receiving applications.

WIN BY FORFEIT The Macs won from John Semer's

team by a forfeit Saturday, because of rain. The game was scheduled for 3 o'clock in Ludington park. PLAY AT PARK

Fitzsimmons and Grant Demers de- manded in a vigorous note sent flu from the Barrymoresfeated Billy Harwood's team by a by Foreign Minister C. T. Wang core of 33 to 18, played Saturday today to Japanese Minister Shig- this time with a big musical show. fternoon at the south end of Lud- emitsu for transmission to Tokyo. Somehow I can never get used to igton park.

Professor Designs Egg Refrigerator

Davis, Cal., (P)-An egg refrigerator with low temperature pro- official reports, Minister Wang duced through the evaporation of had expressed the hope the affair water has been designed by Prof. was localized and would not lead J. E. Dougherty, of the poultry to a break between China and husbandry division of the Univer- Japan. Official circles were stunsity of California,

Water is fed through copper tubbing to burlap, from which it evaporates. A float valve regulates the draw off from a tank. Copper sulphate is used to pre-

RANGER BALL TOTERS



These four determined looking athletes pictured above are expected to play a big part in the offensive drives of the Escanaba Rangers today when they run into the Stambaugh All-Stars at the athletic field. Reading from left to right they are: Johnny Peltin, halfback; Bill Puckelwartz, halfback; Nick Bink, halfback, and Lefty Geraldeau, quarterback. Peltin is a former Escanaba high school star, Puckelwartz is a former University of Michigan ball lugger. Bing made grid history at St. Joseph's high school a few years ago chant from cavorting around the and Geraldeau cavorted on the gridiron for Gladstone high school and for Wabash college. All four men are accurate and speedy passers. Bink and Puckelwartz are capable punters as well.

Canadian Marathon

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 19 (P)four years of prep football. He Harold Webster of Hamilton tohas been slowed down once in a day won the Olympic trial marawhile but always manages to thon race, coming from behind gather a full head of steam when after 18 miles of the grind to portant part. Purdue's varsity flew high today at Belmont Park pionship. On the other hand if there is M. Anderson of Calgary was

northern country who can halt the Webster's time for the 26 in the round house. Coach Thomn- 37 minutes, 46 seconds, a record been made through the Escanaba tually assured of places on the forward wall. Teams have been Canadian Olympic team which exchange of punts or by the over- 1932. Anderson is not eligible.

St. Louis Browns

New York, Sept. 19 (P)-

Bob Cooney, Browns' rookie The Escanaba athletic associa- righthander, was hit in timely

everything is ready for today's Ben Chapman, Yankee outfield-Iron Mountain. Manistique and when he swiped second and third

pected to converge in this city to New York __ 010 001 10x-3 9 1 Cooney, Kimsey and Ben-Clem Flanagan will handle the gough; Pipgras and Dickey.

MOVE TO HALT SINO-JAP WAR

leved the Chinese losses were

considerable.

The capture of Mukden was effected with fewer casualties. The Japanese estimated their President Sam Breadon said at losses at two dead and seven to 10 wounded, and the Chinese applications would be considered casualties at 13 dead, 15 wounded, with 600 to 800 Chinese cap- daytime that we rented it to a tured. Only a dozen shots were fired by the Japanese artillery, the Japanese asserted, and the

> pieces without damage. DEMAND CESSATION Nanking, China. Sept. 19 (AP)-Immediate cessation of hostilities

of reports of the fighting in and own dressing room.

about Mukden yesterday which resulted in casualties on both England theater which had only from the champions, 10 to 6. sides and in Japanese occupation one dressing room for the whole of the city, capital of Manchuria, troupe. When we protested, the Earlier, and in the absence of manager retorted:

ned on receipt of first press reports of the clash.

THE FAKER!

WIFE: Arthur! Don't tell me you were contemplating suicide? chess-by-mail as his off-studio hobby. HUBBY (who has just return-

On Sidelines at Grid Camps

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 19. (A)-Stambaugh express and put him miles. 385 yards was two hours, White is given the edge because of Cup. his experience for the quarter

scoring. Two backfield combinahelieved that practically the same team established a new Canadian tions kept intact throughout the included V. Dauer, quarterbacks; Thomas, and Sabik, halves, and Edmonds, fullback.

Road Changes, Juggler Turns A Wisecracker

will be held out of play in the first eighth consecutive triumph. Kress ventriloquist and juggler who George Lott, Philadelphia, and quarter in which case Peltin comprised all of the visitors' at- went comedian, is taking to the Edith Cross, San Francisco, 3-6, road again, this time as star of 6-1, 6-4-"Three's A Crowd."

scrap. Fans from Stambaugh, er, ran his stolen base total to 61 has played in nearly every vaude- and lost the second to Frank final match. ville theater in the country.

three trunks and an overnight bag to give his views.

vaudeville," he explained-"It's handy in case you want to

the falls once on a postcard, and I get the same effect from a "My wife's in the show with me.

was born. I often tell her it was year olds of the nation. fortunate her parents didn't visit Punxatawney, Pa."

but the room was so dark in the coln Fields.

"Playing the small time in those days, the cloth of my trousers Kansas City, with Colonel Belle. Chinese replied with light field often got as thin as a six-day bi- owned by Anthony Pelleteri of cycle rider's on Saturday night.

the manager where acts usually 1:24 4-5. It was the first time went from there, and he said the the juveniles were raced seven poor house. We poor actors were furlongs in the west this season. by Japanese troops in and about always subject to cracks like that Mukden and their withdrawal to or to pests whose only claim to A football team managed by Billy their original positions was de- acting was that they once caught 'It will be different trouping

"I always remember the New

"What's the matter? Aren't you actors speaking to each other?"

Plays Chess-by-mail As Off Studio Hobby the Giants scoreless in the final Chicago (P)-Eddie Swan, saxo-

phonist wth Rex Maupin's "Aces of St. Louis .. 020 020 020 9 9 2 the Air" radio orchestra, claims Thirty-five carloads of horses ed from a rainy vacation and has postcards from opponents, and each his head in gas oven): Suicide be day he marks his moves and sends the season ended, to Dade ark, Ky., where a new racing to the office with a scorched factor chess tournament by mail, though somehow.—Passing Show. Each day Swan receives about 20 them back. He once won a national American association plans to inchess tournament by mail, though stall lights for night baseball in

Whitney Colors Fly High In Nag Races Belmont Park, New York, Sept.

19 (P)—Sweeping America's richest thoroughbred racing program, With scrimmage playing an im- the silks of the Whitney clan be a jinx to a Cuban ring cham- Grimm. 1b 4 0 1 5 finish ahead of a clubmate, John-football squad went through the ny Miles, former Halifax runner. stiffest drill of the season today.

M. Anderson of Calgary was

brown capped colors of C. V. also lost only three bouts. Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 19. (A) Whitney, led a classy field of Then Saguero hopped back to -The Indiana varsity was given two-year-olds home in the Fu- Cuba and tucked away the Cuban Barton, D. Tavlor 3. its first lengthy scrimmage today, turity; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's welter crown, while Dominguez, forced to pick up their yardage on will compete at Los Angeles in with Coach Hayes dividing the Green Cheese outgamed a smart following suit, annexed the midsquad to engage the freshmen in band of jumpers in the Grand dleweight title. change of punts or by the overlead route

Cosch Thompson did not reveal

In the track meet which was ged in its offensive, but in both new type of the track meet which was ged in its offensive, but in both new type of the track meet which was ged in its offensive, but in both new type of the track meet which was ged in its offensive, but in both new type of the track meet which was ged in its offensive, but in both new type of the track meet which was ged in its offensive, but in both new type of the track meet which was ged in its offensive, but in both new type of the typ games prevented the Rhinies from galloping victory in the Gold Cup. Webb and Siso Lizardi. He wen

play who carried the most punch | Net Singles Champ Loses Mixed Double shelved.

Los Angeles, Sept. 19. (P)third defeat after his return to his hand. southern California today when he teamed with Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal.

They lost a mixed doubles exhibition match in the fifth annual New York (P)-Fred Allen, Pacific southwest tournament to

In a previous exhibition Gene Parker, and Jack Lynch, Taft, Cal. He interrupted his packing of The score was 6-3, 5-7.

Led by Vines, possessors of 23 "I never needed more than an adian titles will participate in first his match today by sensational The Red Sox have now won overnight bag in small time round play in the Pacific tourna- putting. On seven greens he took seven out of their last nine ment here Monday.

see Magara Falls, although I saw Fillies Are Heavy

Her name is Portland Hoffa- Chicago. Sept. 19. (P)-It looks named after the town in which she like a' filly year among the two Top Flight won the \$125,000

Belmont Futurity in New York to-"She's very patriotic. Once in day and at the same time another Chicago, she wouldn't live on the filly, Princess Camelia, owned by south side because she didn't Joseph Leiter, of Chicago, was sympathize with the Confederates. winning the sixth running of the "So we moved to the north side, \$5.000 Dearborn handicap at Lin-Princess Camelia snatched vic-

tory by a neck from Unencumbered owned by Herbert Woolf, of New Orleans third. "In Bloomington, Ill., we asked sprinted the seven furlongs in

Mooney Outpitches Three Card Hurlers

St. Louis, Sept. 19 (AP)-Jim Mooney, star rookie of the New This action followed receipt the idea of each actor having his York Giants, outpitched three Cardinal hur ers today as the Giants took the odd game of the series It was Mooney's seventh victory since joining the Glants a little

> ond place for his club. Flint Rhem started for the Cards but was hit hard, as were also his successors, Tony Kauffman and Allyn Stout. Paul Derringer held

over a month ago and clinched sec-

Score by innings: New York: 000 312 040-10 15 2 Mooney and O'Farrell; Derringer, Rhem, Kauffman, Stout and Mah-

Cuban Ring Titles

Jim Purvis and Ed Risk, last \$115,000 Futurity, the \$32,000 Tony Dominguez, came to Floriyear's regular halfbacks, tore up Grand National Steeplechase and da. Both proceeded to set fire things in impressive style. Jack the \$10,000 Jockey Club Gold to the pugilistic woods, each putting about fifty victories under Top Flight, unbeaten filly fly- their belt. Only three beatings ing the famous Eton blue and did Saguero take. Dominguez

to Chicago for a shot at big time, but, Tug Phillips, a substitute for turning home he has been almost

Dominguez, too, has found fights scarce. He scored one un-Ellsworth Vines, national singles impressive victory and in another tennis champion, submitted to his fight with an unknown cracked

Chick Evans Cops Spring Haven Meet

Wallingford. Pa., Sept. 19 (AP) golf tournament at the Spring ed Cleveland, 2 to 1, in the last Since the day he astounded his Mako, Glendale, and Ned Russell. Haven Club today by a 6 and 5 game of their series. The Sox playmates around the Boston Pub- Beverly Hills, national boys' victory over Paul Jennings of hurler let the Indians down with lic Library with feats of magic he doubles champions, won one set Llanerch, N. J., in the 18-hole only four hits.

years ago became the first golfer nolly singled to center following to win the national amateur and a pass to Oliver and Rhyne's sinnational. British, French and Can- open titles in the same year, won gle. only one putt and on the others games. only the regulation two.

Before taking on Jennings the Cleveland 010 000 000-1 Chicagoan romped to a 5 and 4 Boston - 100 001 00x-2 5 3 Winners On Track conquest of Owen Covey of Salt Hildebrand and Sewell; Mac-Lake City in the semi-final.

Stambaugh

All Stars

Escanaba

Rangers

Adults-50c

English, ss 4 4 4 6 3 W. Herman, 2b .. 5 1 3 4 3 Bring Tough Luck To Promising Pair Cuyler, cf 5 1 1 2 0 0 0 Bell, 3b 2 2 1 1 2 0 Parton. rf 4 0 1 0 0 0 D. Taylor. lf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Tampa, Fla. (A)-There must

Two base hit: English. Three base hit: English. Home runs: Frederick, D. Taylor.

Score by innings:

Base on balls: off Vance 3; off

Dazzy Vance Encounters

His Fifth Straight

Defeat in Box

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP)—Guy Bush held the Brooklyn Robins to four

hits, one of them a home run by

Johnny Frederick, as the Cubs cap-

tured the final game of the season

between the two clubs today, 9

Bissonnette, 1b.. 4 0 0 12 0 0

Warner, ss 3 0 1 2 4 0

Finn, 2b 3 0 1 1 2 0

Southern xx 0 0 0 0 0

Gilbert, 3b 4 0 0 0 1

Lopez, c 3 0 0 5 1

Vance, p 2 0 0 0 1

Bressler x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Moore, p 0 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 28 1 4 24 11

x-Ran for Vance in 7th

xx-Ran for Warner in 9th.

ABRHOAE

to 1. The victory practically as-

National League.

Moore 1; off Bush 6. Struck out: by Vance 5: by Bush 5. Passed ball: Lopez. Losing pitcher: Vance.

Umpires: Klem, Stark and Scott.

Boston Continues To Win Ball Games

Time: 1:52.

Boston, Sept. 19 (AP)-The Red Sox continued their winning ways -Chick Evans of Chicago cap- today behind the good pitching tured the ninth annual invitation of Danny MacFayden and defeat-

What proved to be the winning The veteran Evans, who 15 run came in the sixth when Con-

Fayden and Connolly.

Football Today

The Escanaba Athletic Field

Admission

Game Called at 2:30

Students-25c

High School. Escanaba 12; Manistique 6. St. Joseph (Escanaba) 21; Vul-

Newberry 31; St. Ignace 0. Houghton 7; Hancock 0. Negaunee 25; Crystal Falls 0. Soo 0; Ishpeming 0. Stambaugh 12; Calumet 6. Iron Mountain 38; Kingsford 0. L'Anse 6; Lake Linden 0. Ironwood 12; Wakefield 0. Bessemer 20; Marquette 0. West Green Bay 12; Menom

HIGH SCHOOL sured the Cubs third place in the Petoskey: Gaylord 0. Dazzy Vance started for the Coldwater 7; Battle Creek 6. Grand Rapids Central 19; East Robins and encountered his fifth

straight defeat, giving way after Grand Rapids 0. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 13; six innings to Moore, who also was pounded hard. Woody English led Kalamazoo St. Augustine 0. the Cubs' attack with a triple, a Grand Rapids Davis Tech double and two singles and scored four times. Danny Taylor hit a Grand Rapids Catholic 0. home run in the seventh with two Grand Rapids Crescon 32; Shel-

> Kalamazoo Central 33; Allegan 6 Ludington 7: Scottville 0.

> COLLEGE-East Davis-Elkins 14; St. Vincent 0. Lock Haven Tech 13; Slipper) Rock Normal 0. Connecticut Aggies 6; Arnold

> Virginia 18; Roanoke 0. Davidson 13; Elon 2. Sewanee 18; Alabama Teachers 0

Chattanooga 19; Murfreesboro 0. Howard 72; Marion 0.

William and Mary 6; Langley Mercer 20; Erskine 6.

Pittsburgh Wallops Boston Braves, 7-0 in baseball this year was the deal

Adrian 18; Manchester 14.

South Dakota 21; Yankton 6.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (A)-Er- Reading for Quellich. vin Brame shut out the Boston Braves today, 7 to 0. Pktsburgh making it three out of five for the series. Sankey, Pirate shortstop, drove out two triples off Brooklyn 001 000 000-1 Frankhouse, who pitched the first 100 120 41x-9 seven innings for the visitors. Runs batted in: W. Herman 2. Only one Boston runner reached Frederick. Grimm. Cuyler. Bell. second base during the game and Brame did not permit a base on

Boston __ 000 000 000_0 5 1 Double plays: English to Grimm: Pittsburgh 004 101 01x-7 10 1 Frankhouse, Bool, Haid, Brown

Now read the Classified page.

Football Scores ATHLETICS WIN DOUBLEHEADER

World Champions Break Last Year's Mark for Number of Wins

> Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (A)-Taking both ends of a doubleheader today and sweeping the three-game series with the Chicago White Sox, the worlds champion Athletics tied and passed their 1930 total of 102 victories. The Mackmen won by scores of 10 to 3 and 3 to 1.

Al Simmons strenthened h's claim to his second straight American league batting championship by poling out six hits in eight Grand Rapids Union 7; Fordson 6 times at bat in the two games. He hit two singles, a double and his twenty-first home run of the season in the opening game and connected for two singles.

Third Baseman Irvine Jeffries. of the White Sox, suffered a dislocated elbow and lacerations of the forehead and knees when he crashed into the grandstand going after a foul ball in the first game. He was given treatment at a hospital.

In the first game the Athletics had their full championship lineup on the field with the exception Virginia M. I. 6; Hampden Sidweeks.

First game: Chicago ___ 000 000 201--3 10 0 Philadelphia 200 211 04x-10 16 1 Weiland and Grube, Garrity; Wallberg and Cochrane. Second game:

Ch'cago --- 100 000 000-1 6 0 Philadelphia 000 012 00x-3 9 0 Thomas, Bowler and Grube; Hoyt and Palmisano. The oddest juggling of names

in which Detroit sent Doljack to

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Eskymos and Parochials Win in Grid Openers

BEAT 'STIQUE BY 12-6 SCORE

Nordberg Clan Victors in Game Marred by Fumbles, Rain

Manistique, Sept. 19 (Special)-A olocked punt in the final period after. the teams battled on even terms for more than three quarters gave the Escanaba high school football machine a 12 to 6 victory over Coach Cook's Manistique prep squad here today. The game, played throughout in a driving rain, was marred by numerous fumbles. The Cookmen counted in the

first quarter to start the scoring. After Escanaba had received the kickoff. Reeves fumbled on the first p ay from scrimmage on the 30yard line and Manistique recovered, The Escanaba line held for downs and the ball went over. Reeves punted to midfield but Ekdahl countered with a long spiral that dropped out of bounds on the oneyard line. The Eskymos made a first down on two running plays but then Reeves let another pass from center go flopping out of his hands and Manistique recovered on Escanaba's 15-yard line. Knuth, Rogers standing linemen in the Big Ten and Ekdahl ran the oval to the last year, captains this year's Chithree-yard marker for a first down cago football team. Rogers lugged it to the one-yard line and then on the next play down. The pass from center for the try for point was high and went sailing over Ekdahl's head. A swarm of Eskymos broke through to prevent the 'Stique ball carrier from toting the oval back for the

Escanaba Scores

The Eskymos, undaunted by the Manistique touchdown, came back to even the count in the second period. Ted Reeves slipped off tackle on his own 48-yard stripe. evaded a pair of Manistique tacklers, and raced to the Manistique three-yard line where he was carried it over for the touchdown. but'two and one on the difficult The try for point was blocked and Wannamoisett course. the score was 6 to 6 when the first half ended shortly after.

during the third period both squads \$1.000 first prize went to the keeping their eyes glued on the clusive pigskin which just refused to stay put at any time. Fumbles more effective than the deadly better of the argument in that respect. The Cookmen found it just as difficult to hold on to the oval Billy Burke, holder of the Ameras the Nordberg clan but many of the Eskymos' bobbles were deep in their own territory. However, the Cookmen could not do anything of any value to them and each time they were handed the ball within Creavy was even more spectacustriking territory they were held lar than against Armour and for downs by the Escanaba for Burke on yesterday and the day ward wall.

Punt Is Blocked

the Eskymos had pounded away in amazing ease and on the 25th midfield without getting anywhere, hole he got a birdie three by can-Reeves kicked with the wind to ning one that was fully 25 feet Manistique's 10-yard stripe. Ekdahl from the pin. This achievement, immediately attempted to boot it although Shute made it appear back but the Escanaba linemen easy, stunned the gallery and smashed through and were on the caused Mrs. Shute, who stood in ball before it could get into the the front row, to scream excitedbreeze. The ball bounded back ly and loudly. across the goal line where Charles | That sharp-shooting, however, Johnson Escanaba end, fell on it could not be compared with after it had slipped from Ekdahl's Creavy's chip and explosion shots. fingers. The try for point was He put them so close to the pin

the game was marred by numerous ing the entire match. penalties, the majority of which were at the Eskymos' expense. Over-anxiousness cost the Nordberg Creavy out 442 545 444-36 clan considerable yardage, the linemen being offside consistently while Shute out_ 443 546 435-38 the backfield men moved into action before the ball was snapped just as consistently. Two holding breavy penalties and one slugging assessment were also marked against the Eskymos. The slugging caused the disqua'ification in the fourth period of Babe Baillargeon and cost the Escanabans 35 yards-half the distance to their goal line

The lineups:	ı
ESCANABA Pos. MANISTIQUE	١
C. Johnson L Hudson	1
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l'arwood LG Bolitho	l
R Johnson C Dewey	ı
Erickson RG Norton	I.
Sattem RT Nessman	Ľ
Monson RT W Orr	н
Burns QB Ekdahl	ľ
Abel HB Knuth	ľ
Reeves HB Marks	ı,
Quinn/ FB Rogers	ľ
Score by periods:	ľ
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Manistique 6 0 0 0-6	Г
Touchdowns: Manistique, Ekdahl;	1

Escanaba, Quinn, C. Johnson, Referee: John Schwei, Quinne-

Escanaha Officials

Six Escanaba men officiated in He needed only 27 putts for the high school football games Satur- 18 holes. His iron game was fault-Henry Wylie were referee and um-pire respectively in the St. Ignace-5,310 yards.

The Ridgewood Grove.

Hamas weighed 191 pounds;

De Carlos 185. new Escanaba official appeared in peninsula circles when Bill Puck-





Associated Press Photo

Sam Horwitz, one of the out-

Densmore Shute Beaten in Finals by Score of Two and One

BY BILL KING

(Ass'd Press Sports Writer) Providence, R. I., Sept. 19 (AP) Coach Brunelle had ample oppor--Tom Creavy, 20-year-old Al- tunity to give all his boys a tackled from behind. The tackle bany, N. Y., professional, today chance to perform under fire. He forced the ball out of Reeves' hand won the professional golfer's as- was well pleased with the squad again but an Escanaba man who sociation 36-hole championship and was especially jubilant over happened to be at the right place match, defeating the seasoned the work of his reserve material. at the right time recovered. Quinn Densmore Shute of Hudson, Ohio, The lineups:

This highly exacting competition, which demands an entire The teams battled on even terms week of air-tight golf, and its figured in practically every play accurate putting that Shute emwith Manistique getting a little ployed to defeat the world's outstanding champions, Tommy Armour, British open winner, and

Shute In Form

Shute's greenswork against before. Denny, during the 35 holes, used his putter only 58 The deciding break came in the times and had 10 one-putt greens. middle of the fourth period. After He sank 10 and 15-footers with Cincinnati Bumped

that he had to putt only once on In addition to numerous fumbles, 15 greens and only 54 times dur-

Morning-

In ---- 434 443 456-37-73 In ____ 443 345 456-37-76

Out 453 444 434-35 In 333 553 65 -33-68-141

Out 443 445 334-34 In 444 452 46 -33 -67 -143

Shoots 18 Holes On Score of 63!

of Dutra Bros., golfers extraordin- straight International League pen- It is polo. A crowd of 2.000 date the schedule is: ary, has given members of his club nant today when their closest persons turned out to witness a

between Santa Monica and Los game tomorrow and Newark is vic- field on the Greentree farm of Angeles, went out in 33 strokes torious in its last, Rochester will Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, where and came home in an amazing 30 finish a full game ahead. for an 18 hole score of 63.

a single hole and he bagged eight hander, let the Bears down with and Polo club. Its playing field who appear to be working best birdies, just missing an eagle on two hits. the 527 yard 14th hole where his putt for a three went in the cup, Handle U. P. Games bounded out and stopped on the

lay in various parts of the penin- less, even the long ones coming to

game at Ironwood, Ted Baldwin he played the Del Rio Country Carlos, Italian heavy, in the secwas referee in the Ishpeming-Soo club, Brawley, Cal., in 62. This
game at Ishpeming, Ed Edick and course, however, is much shorter

CHICAGO CAPTAIN ST. JOE GRABS BASEBALL DETROIT NIPS

Brunelle Sends Second and Third String Men Into Game

Vulcan, Sept. 19 (Special) - DETROIT 59 Opening their 1931 season in im- Boston 58 pressive style, the St. Joseph foot- Chicago 56 ball team walloped Vulcan high school here today, 21 to 6, scoring in every period but the third. Three teams were used by the St. Louis 97 Parochials.

The Parochials took their first score in the opening period as the esult of a bad pass by the Vulcan center which went over the halfback's head across the end zone for a safety which netted the Par- Cincinnati 55 ochials two points.

After working the ball steadily down the field in the second perod. Red Morin jugged the oval the f nol seven yards to give the Indianapolis 81 St. Joseph team their first touchdown. The try for point failed. Later in the period the Parochials Minneapolis 75 again used straight football formations to carry the ball to the 15 yard stripe from where Brazeau shot off tackle, evaded the Vulcan defense and raced across the goal for another touchdown The point was missed again.

Brunelle Pleased Coach Brunelle used mostly h's second and third string players during the final half. McGovern counted for the Parochials in the fourth frame by falling on a blocked punt over the goal line ard Brazeau kicked for the point. The Vulcan squad scored their only touchdown by shoving back the Parochial third stringers in the final period. Vitenzi lugged it over the goalline.

The Parochial machine performed in excellent manner against the Vulcan crew and

	ine inteups.			
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	Beaumier F	B		
1	Score by perio	ds		
	St. Joseph _ 2	12	0	7-21

Brazeau, McGovern; Vulcan, Vit-

Referee, Moehrke, Negaunee, Umpire, Stevens, Iron Mt. Head linesman, Johnson, Quin-

3 to 2 margin and the second. 5 final score was 11 to 8. Rixey in the first game.

at times. Frey got three hits in riders shattered the dope and the off Hadley 1 in 4 innings. as many trips at bat, one of them Hurricanes' winning streak at

a double. First Game Score by innings:

and Sukeforth. Second Game Score by innings:

Philadelphia. 000 010 031-5 10 1 1930. Cincinnati .. 101 000 100-3 9 0 Dudley. Bolen, Collins and Mc Polo Popularity Curdy: Frey, Ogden and Asby.

Rochester Captures International Flag

Olin Dutra, member of the firm system, clinched their fourth nently. a mark at which they may shoot rivals. the Newark Bears, lost a game.

3 to 2 decision to Baltimore.

Toronto succeeded in beating the Grand, was bred. Par is 71 and the course is not champions today, 9 to 5, but Newark The Elkhorn Polo club, organ-

BOXING

New York, Sept. 19 (P)-Steve cock and Jock Whitney.

STANDINGS

American League Philadelphia 103 New York 89 Washington 88 Cleveland 73 St. Louis 59

National League New York 86 Chicago 80 Brooklyn 76 Pittsburgh 74 Boston 63 Philadelphia 63

American Association St. Paul100 Kansas City 83

Columbus 78 Milwaukee 77 Louisville 71 Toledo 61 YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League

Detroit 3; Washington 2. Boston 2; Cleveland 1. National League Pittsburgh 7: Boston 0. Chicago 9: Brooklyn 1. New York 10; St. Louis 6.

Philadelphia 10-3; Chicago 3-1.

St. Louis 3: New York 0.

Philadelphia 3-5; Cincinnati 2-3. American Association Louisville 8: Indianapolis 7. Columbus 8; Toledo 1. Kansas City 12; Milwaukee 11. Minneapolis-St. Paul, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

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

MONDAY'S GAMES

American League Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Detcoit at Philadelphia, double-

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

Argentina Poloists Cop American Title

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP) On the crest of an inspired. unbeatable surge, the battered ger, Alexander, Myer. Four Horsemen of Argentina, car-Twice by Phillies rying the banner of Santa Paula, upset the vaunted Anglo-Ameri-Cincinnati, Sept. 19 (AP)-The can Hurricanes, three-time titlehumb'e Reds bowed twice to the holders, and captured the United Philadelphia Nationals today the States Open Polo championship Kuhel; Gill to Spencer, Phils taking the first game by a today in spectacular fashion. The

to 3. One bad inning, the fourth. | Crippled and conceded no more spelled defeat for the veteran Eppa than a slim outside chance Brown 5; off Hadley 4. against one of the most powerful Frey started the second game for international polo fours put to- Brown 1; by Hadley 6. the Reds but was touched freely gether in years, Santa Paula's one and the same time.

The victory gave Argentina the and Owens, R H E main prize of United States Polo Philadelphia. 000 200 001-3 11 2 for the second time in ten years. Cincinnati .. 100 000 001-2 4 2 Lewis Lacey led the first South Benge and Davis; Rixey, Carroll American invasion in 1922 and triumphed. The Hurricanes were shorn of the title they had won R H E previously in 1926, 1929 and

Gains Ground In

Lexington, Ky. (A)-This capital of the blue grass region is BY BRIAN BELL

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York. Sept. 19 (P)—The showing unusual interest in a showing unusual inter

The Lexington Polo club, or-Olin, pro at the Brentwood club Even if the Wings lose their final ganized last year, has its playing the great race horse,

is situated at Hamburg place, the thoroughbred establishment of the late John E. Madden.

The Lexington Polo club plans

ALL-STARS WIN

SENATORS, 3-2

Error in 13th Inning 705 Gives Tigers Hard-Fought Victory

400 Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)-A 389 nervous rookie from Chattanooga fumbled today in the thirteenth inning of the Washington-Detroit game and let in the run that gave the Tigers a 3 to 2 victory and the New York Yankees second place. Bill Andrus was the youthful offender. After Washington succeeded in tying the score in the ninth, Andrus went in at third, relieving Ruth, Yankees ... 503 142 189 .376 the ball for some long gains. pinch hitter. When the Tigers loaded the bags

who had walked, scored the winning run. Sorrell went the full distance for Detroit while Brown and Hadley split moundwork for the Senators, allowing only seven hits between them. Sorrell gave 14 but kept them scattered.

ed Andrus fumbled and Gehringer.

The Yankees beat St. Louis, 3 place tie.

BOX SCORE DETROIT Johnson, rf Gehringer, 2b, 1b 3 2 1 6 Stone, If 6 0 3 4 0 Alexander, 1b ... 5 0 1 16 1 Koenig, 2b 0 0 0 0 1 G. Walker, cf ... 6 0 1 1 0 Rogell, 88 4 0 0 1 5 Richardson, 3b .. 5 0 0 1 3 Hayworth, c 5 0 1 6 0 Sorrell, p 4 0 0 1 2 1 H. Walker x 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jones zzzzzz 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 52 2 14 39 20 1 z—Batted for Bluege, in 7th. zz-Batted for Hayes in 9th. zzz-Ran for Bolton in 9th. zzzz-Batted for Brown in 9th. zzzzz-Batted for Hadley in 13th zzzzzz-Ran for Spencer in 13th.

Score by innings: Detroit 000 200 000 000 1-3 Washington. 010 000 001 000 0-2 Runs batted in: Brown, Gehrin Two base hits: Rice, G. Walker

Three base hits: Gehringer. Stolen bases: Stone. Sacrifices: Spencer. Double plays: Brown to Myer to Left on bases: Detroit 10; Wash-

iugton 15. Base on balls: off Sorrell 3: off Struck out: by Sorrell 5; by Hits: off Brown 6 in 9 innings;

Losing nitcher: Hadley. Umpires: Ormsby, Hildebrand

Rock Little Giants Prepare for Season

Rock, Mich., Sept. 19 (Special)— The Rock high school football team will open its 1931 season here Saturday, Sept. 26, against the Gladstone Reserves. It was previously announced that the Escanaba Re-'Horse' Country serves would be the opposition, but that was an error due to a misunderstanding.

Coach Weingartner announced totime with two other schools. To Sept. 26 - Gladstone Reserves

Oct. 3-Quinnesec here. Oct. 17-Hermansville here. Oct. 24-Escanaba Reserves here

Scrimmages are being held daily

(tentative).

in an effort to uncover some backa short one, stretching out a full was unable to take advantage of ized this spring, recently merged those lost last year No team has the opportunity and stay in the with the Iroquois hunt, and is been picked yet by the Rock men-The big pro was not over par on race. Richmond, Baltimore right now known as the Iroquois Hunt tor, but in daily practices, those are: Arnold Sayen and Lauri, ends; Capt. Albert Sayen and Kaukola. tackles; Carlson and Connors. a series of games here this fall guards; McCracken, center; Johnwith a team made up of such fa-mous players as Thomas Hitch-and T. Maki, fullback. One halfback position is yet to be filled. sula. Denis McGinn umpired the rest within putting distance of the Kingsford-Iron Mountain game at Iron Mountain, Clem Flangan refereed the Wakefield-Ironwood best score he ever made. In 1929, when he downed Armando De viting their opponents to play restated that the above lineup was, by no means, a final or official ones. as several newcomers are showing enough to replace some of these already named.

The Packard All-Star line was George Davis, St. Paul outfieldnew Escanaba official appeared in peninsula circles when Bill Puckpeninsula circles when Bill Puckleftorts to secure Monte Weaver, ens Saturday afternoon, and the phia Nationals, was so little elwartz acted as umpire of the leftorts to secure Monte Weaver, ens Saturday afternoon, and the phia Nationals, was so little righthanded hurler of the Balti-West Green Bay-Menominee conleges and universities in the more Orioles, recently traded to to 18. The game was played at the that the club tried to trade him test at the state line city.

Washington all around the circuit.

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Assuctated Press) the leading batters of the National and American Leagues will meet in the approaching world series. Al Simmons, slugging left fielder of the Athletics, practically clinched the American League crown yesterday when he made six hits, including a home run, in eight times at bat to run his mark to .388. At the

off Hadley's offerings, Rogell bunt-

George Sisler Now

-After serving 16 years in the for a touchdown. major leagues, George Sisler, former St. Louis Browns first base-nant-winning club for the first defense, something unusual for time in his career today when the Wolverines. It might even Balbough ___RH____ Erickson Rochester clinched its fourth suc- be suggested that there will be Kanola _____FB____ Campbell ABRHOAE cessive International League flag, a strong running game if the Sister came to the Red Wings blocking can be brought up to from the Boston Braves last win- par. Kipke seems to have enough 0 ter and has aided materially in good backs to let them run their 0 bringing the flag here, batting at legs off, with good ball carriers Dame tackle, and Weems Baskin, 0 a .300 clip.

Now read the Classified page.

Two Hard Workouts at Ann Arbor

BY MERLE OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer) Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 19 (AP)

ed into the lead in the National defense in the morning session

Terry. Giants 596 116 204 .342 letter last year, went into scrim- ment when he made a 40-yard run Klein, Phillies ... 573 120 194 .339 mage late in the afternoon and for a touchdown in the last mindemonstrated that it is to be no ute or so of the third quarter. easy task to select the backfield this fall. Debaker used his long St. Ignace legs to step around the would-be On Winning Club legs to step around the would-be tacklers. He carried the ball off tackle for some long gains and Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P) then traveled through the line

Offense Strong ready to go in if they tire.

afternoon, Everhardus, Jack Heston and Debaker were executing off tackle slants with reckless abandon. Everhardus also was showing consistency in heaving forward passes. The Kalamasoo There is a fine possibility that Wolverines Go Through boy or Jack Heston seem almost the leading batters of the National Wolverines Go Through certain to carry the punting bur-

Newberry Easly Defeats St. Ignace

Newberry, Sept. 19. (Special)-Newberry won easily over St. Ig--Harry Kipke sent the Michigan nace today in the first football same time Chick Hafey, the Car-squad through two scrimmage game of the season played on a dinals' bespectacled gardener, forg. sessions today, working on pass wet field. The score was 31 to 0, League with an average of .347, the and protection of punter and their best. Labreche and Balbough result of a perfect day at bat running plays in the afternoon. did good work for the visitors. against the Giants. The leaders: His sophomore backs, Jack Hes- but DeCooks' bunch could have AB R H Pct. ton, Stan Fay, Herman Everhar- easily have passed the score high-Simmons, A's 497 104 193 .388 dus and Herbert Schmidt, carried er, or so it looked to the scant Morgan, Indians. 453 85 161 .355 Charles Debaker, tall and frail Taylor, Newberry's quarterback, gallery watching through the rain. Hafey, Cards 430 91 149 .347 looking halfback who won his furnished the moment of excite-

> The lineups: H. Corp ____RE___ W. Esine: Martin ____RT____ Juhola Nelson _____RG_____ Brown Becker ---- Gangnath Daley ____LG____ Gormley Right now the Michigan offense Wixon _____LE_____Fahler Labreche ----LT----Edick, and Wylie of Escanaba, were referee and umpire.

Ted Twomey, former Notre star Auburn hurler, have joined Schmidt, captain Roy Hudson the coaching staff of the Univerand Fay were tearing through sity of Georgia.

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TWO MODERN STATIONS

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CLINIC SURVEY IS UNDER WAY

Escanaba Rotary Club Asks Public Aid in Reporting Cases

An appeal for the utmost in co peration in a complete survey of the county to locate all handicapped children, with a view to arranging for a third Crippled Children's Clinic, to be held in October, has been issued by the Crippled Children's committee of the Escanaba Rotary Club.

This clinic, which on two previous occasions has resulted in corrective measures that have brought health and happiness to unfortunate youngsters, will be held for a third time, providing that a sufficient number of cases is found to warrent holding it. Unless the number of cases justifies establishment of the Clinic, however, it will not be held. which makes the survey of the greatest importance.

Miss Alma Howell, Michigan Crippled Children's Commission nurse, is at present conducting a survey of Delta county schools for the purpose of locating new cases in need of examination and treatment. However, there are undoubtedly a number of cases of children, of pre-school age, who cannot be reached in this way and for this reason, the appeal is being made for the cooperation of everyone in the community in the location of them. Cases previously examined, it is understood, will not be considered at this

All cases should be reported to Mrs. H. J. Ryan, 814 First avenue south, Escanaba, Telephone

First Clinic, 1925 operation in which the Rotary club, through its special commit- morning at 10:00 o'clock. tee has the support of various organizations, clergymen of Gladstone and Escanaba will announce the survey this morning from the pulpit requesting members of

their congregations to report every known case. The splendid work of the Escanaba Rotary club, through its membership, and in particular the unselfish and untiring efforts of the Crippled Children's commitmeetings at the Salvation Army. the Crippled Children's committee, which has as its chairman, Herman Gessner, and its associate members, Emil Grabowski, John the first clinic which was held in 1925, under the supervision of Dr. Curtis, orthopedic specialist. At this clinic 109 children were examined. The second clinic, unthe first clinic which was held in er the same sponsorship was truth.

children were examined at this determine when the next clinic. inquiries concerning which are being received, will be held. It is the intention of the Committee to permit children from neighboring counties to be examined at this Clinic, also, making it a Joint Clinic, possibly requiring two

Clubs Interested

"There are fourteen Rotary Clubs in the Upper Peninsula and everyone of these Clubs functioning in Crippled Children's work," Mr. Gessner said, in discussing the situation, "With the wonderful cooperation and assistance given the State, these Clubs are performing a great work in the interests of the handicapped

"We are asking the entire community to assist us in locating these handicapped children and everyone knowing of such cases is urged to report them to Mrs. Ryan.'

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Rev. Gerald Beck, O. F. M., assistant

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Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G. Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant

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Friday evening 7:30. Confessions every Saturday 3 p. m. p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistant

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN. Sunday, Sept. 20. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Worship in German language at 10:45 pel of Christ."

Sermon Text: Is. 54, 10.
Business meeting of all voting members
of congregation on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:45 p. m. Wm. F. Luts, pastor. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN.

Cor. 15th St. and First Ave. S. Sunday school and Bible class 9:15. Confirmation services will be held at Stonington this morning at 10:30 and Young Peoples' meeting in the evening. There will, for that reason be no public worship in our church today. The Girls' Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ericksen, Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The Young People's Society will hold its

next regular meeting in the church par-lors Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Pro-gram committee: Alfa Knutsen and Mil-dred Petersen. Refreshment committee: As a part of the appeal for co- sen and Mildred Nelsen. Emily Knut The Confirmation class meets Saturda K. Knutsen, pastor,

THE SALVATION ARMY. Sunday, September 20.

10 a. m. Sunday school. This is "Rally lay" all past records must be broken.

11 a. m. Holliness meeting.

8 p. m. Evangelistic meeting. Tuesday 8 p. m. Young peoples' evening. Thursday Mid-week service.

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

held in 1928, with Dr. Blodgett. 6:30. Mr. R. P. Bowers will speak or orthopedist in charge and 128 "My Impressions at Interlachen." in additional charge and 128 "My Impressions at Interlachen." in additional charges. tion to a short discussion of the topic: "Is time.

The survey now in progress will
determine when the next clinic.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 South 13th.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service 11 a. m. Subject: Matter.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading room open every Wednesday 3 o 5 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

BETHANY LUTHERAN. tary
and
is In this morning's service Rev. J. Vincent

NOTICE

Members E. R. A. Council No. 201

Regular meeting will be held at North Star Hall Monday evening, Sept. 21st. Make special effort to attend as there will be election of offi-

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TRENARY NEWS

Trenary .- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wetmore of Munising visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Dan Mc Mullen on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Park, Ill., Sept 16. She has se-

Winters is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Hattle Williams is at the

Lester Sayers of Winters is vis-

Marquette Wednesday evening.

The members of the Trenary

ooperative Youth League went

o Au Train Falls. Tuesday eve-

ning. There they had a weiner

coast with the Chatham Youth

.eague. Forty-two were present.

oung folks enjoyed themselves.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ninghams Thursday. While they

were there Irene and Viola visit-

ed their sister. Anna May at

Mariin at Winters.

Archie Finlan at Marquette.

cured work there.

who is ill,

verse City.

Nordgren of Rock Island. Ill., will occupy the pulpit. He will speak on the subject; "An Opportunity Close at Hand." Rev. Nordgren is the Sunday school secretary of the Augustana Synod.

This afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Nordgren will given a demonstration in teaching of the primary department of the Sunday school. Immediately after this session, Rev. Nordgren will give an address on the subject: "The Qualifications of a Sunday School Teacher." This will be followed by a half hour open forum discussion.

This evening, no service:

Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, the Choir will meet for rehearsals. to Marquette Thursday. Mrs. W. G. Ward of Gladstone visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hala Sunday

for rehearsals.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society of North Escanaba will meet in the chapel at 3 o'clock. The officers of the society will serve as hostesses. They extend a cordial welcome.

The loose collection this morning will be used for expenses of the Sunday School Teachers' Conference held here today. Richard Williams of Forest Lake visited h's sister, Mrs. Sarah Taylor Thursday. Mary Nels of Forest Lake making her home with Mrs. John

SWEDISH MISSION. 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. school Morning worship 11:00.a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening Mid-week service

Friday evening choir rehearsal 8:00 p. m. Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor.

SWEDISH M. E. Cor. S. 13th St. and First Ave. Karl J. Hammar, pastor. We invite the stranger and unchurched four city to worship with us.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship (Swedish) 10:45 a. m.

Evening services (English) 7:30 p. m. Wednesday choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Thursday Mid-week service 7:45 p. m. CALVARY BAPTIST.

Cor. 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.

Sunday school 9:45.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Chris-tion Liberty." Evening service 7:45. There: "The Gos-Wednesday evening preaching service at Woodlawn school house.

Thursday evening Mid-week service.
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John Hugo, pastor. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
There will be no Communion service at eight o'clock. Morning Prayer will be held at eleven. The service will be conducted by Robert McIntyre. The sermon topic will be. "The Definate Decision."
The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. G. Schmeitzer, 1112 Tenth Ave.

Court Tomorrow: Criminal Docket Not a Long One troit.

September term of Delta county en at Chatham Thursday. circuit court, which opens Monpected to come up for trial. It latter's home at Chatham. is indicated that several of those held on criminal charges will plead guilty when arraigned before Judge Frank A. Bell Monday morning.

Jurors summoned for service at the term are due to report for duty Tuesday morning. A number of civil cases are scheduled P. Norton, Charles M. Thatcher do not need to wait until Rally Day, brought by an insurance company and Andrew Bredahl, sponsored which is next Sunday to re-enter the as appeals from justice court defor jury trial, including several

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Green Bay-John H. Bennie, 54, night chief train dispatcher for the Lake Shore division of the Chicago and North Western here, and president of the Allouez Mineral Springs Fred Van Hala, who is visiting company, died at a local hospital his father, Henry Van Hala, went

after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Jessie Duncan, and and Marian; also by two brothers,

Robert T. Bennie and William C. Bennie, Green Bay, and a sister. Miss Anna Bennie, Scranton, Pa. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the Vessel and attending the Traunik Masonic temple, with burial in Fort Howard cemetery. Tyne Winkka left for Highland

Mrs. Walter Cunningham of CORNELL NEWS

CORRECTION Phil Viton home in Winters. She is taking care of Russell Viton. for the dancing party given at brother-in-law of Mr. Bergman. River Garden pavilion, Cornell in ting friends and relatives at Trahoner of the seventh wedding an-Tyles, instead of the (orchestra Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beltt visannounced in the first account of ted at the Mat Niemi home in the party.

at the Victor Niemi in North Delta Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mikkola of Munising visited at the Toive Many games were played and the Maki home Thursday evening Lillian Peltonen accompanied Iona Marlin of Marquette is them home for an indefinite stay Mr. and Mrs Abe Karasti, who have been staying at the Totyc Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio of Maki home visited Chas. Kokkon-

Champion visited at Walter Cun- en in Nahma Wednesday.

Watch these Dates:

Sept. 20-Pine Grove

Sept. 24-Flat Rock

Wolverines school. Louis Tauses and his bride. Dance Orchestra who was formerly Angela Knaus. returned Monday from their hon-Chas. Johnson, Mgr. eymoon which was spent in De-Call 730 Escanaba

Mrs. Vaino Savola of Winters The criminal calendar for the visited her father, Isaac Wourin-

A wedding party is being planday, will be lighter than usual, ned on Saturday for Jennie Savand few criminal cases are ex- ala and William Haapala at the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Toumi visited

Sept. 26-Daggett Sept. 27-Riverview

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Bark River-Harris

Bark River, Sept. 18-Miss Stella Krzowstowski of Milwaukee arrived Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation visit with friends here. Mrs. Elmer Rheaume of Ishpem-

ing is visiting relatives and friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. William DeLoughary returned this week to Denver. three children, Katherine, John A., Colo., after a week's visit with rela-

tives at Eustis. Mrs. Julius Courville and daughter, Lillian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson at Hermansville

Wednesday. The chicken supper and bazaar given Thursday evening by the Salem Lutheran congregation, was very well attended. The guests were generous in their praise for the fine supper served. The committee in charge are gratified to the public for their patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman left Friday for Green Bay to attend the Jehnson's Red Wings played funeral services for Michael Malloy. The Bark River baseball team

will play a return game with Perniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis kins at Perkins Sunday afternoon.

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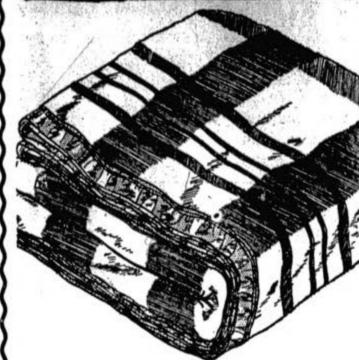
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