COOLIDGE PLANS TO SUPPORT HOOVER

Not a Candidate

MACDONALD IS What Leaders Say in Regard IRGED RYKING To Cal's Move IS ADVOCATED **URGED BY KING** TO KEEP REINS

GENERAL ELECTION IN ENGLAND IS DISAPPROVED

cussed with King George in Buckingham palace this afternoon the Michigan: "It's just what I exmenth. Although Britons are to a mess like this." chary of "bringing the crown in

The king was said to be anxious country in an election.

Cabinet meetings were held off employment.' and on during the day, and while senator Copeland, Dem., N. Y.: arrived home today from Europe on the liner Majestic. public concerning the delibera- again until 1936." tions, it was apparent they were proving difficult.

Demand Elections. the house of commons of the gov- not amplify his comment).

ernment's decision. cabinet have been wanting—al- tee: "I have no comment to tion normally. . . most demanding-an immediate make," election with tariffs as the chief issue in the government's pro- Hampshire:

Liberal cabinet members are de-

ald could retain the support of his liberal ministers if he adopted a full-fledged tariff program to-day lost their air of authority. Similarly, it was said that in Conservative ranks there is a growing servative ranks there is a growing to end of the Republican port that he and his fellow construction.

Former Mayor William Hale other hereessary crean to other nations can be extended and the United States again do business as usual,"

He was asked what he considered the chief provisions of the republican port that he and his fellow construction. feeling the party would have explarty." reme difficulty in winning an election under any other leader than MacDonald.

bor party will fight the next election was made public tonight. The party executive has approved resolutions opposing tariffs, condemning any fresh attempt to force sterling back to the gold standard Gang Leader's Efforts to and pledging labor to reverse the government's unemployment policy. These resolutions will be submitted to the full party con-

ference next month-A wide degree of socialism is called for in the Labor program. The party demands public control of England's banking and credit system and recommends that the nation take the initiative in summoning an international monetary conference.

Reject Dole Cuts. A call is sounded for Britain to put forward drastic and far-reaching proposals for the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next February. A new settlement ready for trial next Tuesday. of war debts and reparations is

is demanded. The resolutions re- to the two indictments but changject the national government's cuts in the dole. Prime Minister MacDonald known to want to go ahead with 1925-1929 and having attempted his present government without to evade taxes on an alleged milrecourse to an election. His great- lion dollar income,

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Gentle vari able winds and fair weather Wed

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fresh to strong southerly winds on Super- was borrowed on a writ of habeas "What forces do you think are his hat off, and that he believed his for, moderate southerly on Huron corpus by the government and now working to bring about an eco- decision to remain inside was to and Michigan, except fresh over went before the grand jury this nomic rapprochement?" he was some extent based on his memory northern Michigan; increasing season. He was lithe and ruddy, asked. cloudiness Wednesday, possibly a and said he had dropped 50 "I would list the meeting between few scattered showers on Super-

Small craft warnings are indi-

LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair and warmer Wednesday; facts and failed to show an of Thursday partly cloudy, possibly fense against the government. warmer in southeast portions.

UPPER MICHIGAN — Cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday possibly followed by showers; a defense plea to inspect that the prosecution documents, specific thursday unsettled and somewhat cooler near Lake Superior.

At High Last cript of a conversation between Cspone and internal revenue bureau agents.

Temperatur	e-High Today
 ************************************	72 Marquette _
1.17 VENEZGARGERISCH	66 Memphis
	66 Milwaukee _
	60 Montreal
Chicago	70 New Orleans
	68 New York -
Cleveland	64 Port Arthur
Denver	88 Quappelle
Detroit	72 St. Louis
Duluth	74 St. Paul
Evansville	74 Salt Lake
Galveston	80 Frisco
	72 Soo Mich
Jacksonville_	78 Tampa
Kansas City-	78 Washington_

(By The Associated Press) Senator Fees of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee: "The announcement has been evident to all thinking people, and it insures that all but unanimous renomination of Presi-

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate: "Just what everybody expected of

Robert Lucas, executive direc-London, Sept. 29. (P)—Prime tor. Republican national commit-Minister Ramsay MacDonald dis-Senator Cousens, Republican, delicate question of whether there pected, I always thought Mr. shall, be a general election next Coolidge was too canny to step in-

Senator Frazier, Republican, N. politics," it was accepted in po- D.: 'H's announcement makes no States soon will be "doing business litical circles that the king asked difference as the northwest is as usual." him to carry on with his national looking for a candidate who is a real progressive."

that, for the time being, the gov- can, Mich.: "Coolidge is too national committee which studied ernment avoid an appeal to the shrewd to run when between 6 -000,000 and 7,000,000 are out of suggestion of the London confer-

> Senator Gore, Democrat, Okla.: "Runs true to Coolidge's canny

foresight."

John J. Raskob, chairman of

Senator Moses, Republican, New "The expected has happened.'

Senator Walsh, Democrat, clared to be no less vigorously op- Massachusetts: "I have always posed both to an election and to thought that when the time came the lines of this report will speed-

the platform on which the La-CAPONE FORCED

Escape Clutches of Law Fail

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP)-Al Capone's efforts to balk trial for income tax evasion and to examine the government's evidence against him were quickly disposed of in Judge James H. Wilkerson's court today.

His demurrer to the indictments was overruled, the court declined to make the government statement in his hand. expose its hand and the lord of Chicago gangs was told to be

The trial, attorneys agreed probably will occupy two weeks. Public ownership and control Capone, who once pleaded guilty ed his mind, is accused on 22 counts of having failed to file an income tax return for the years

Guzik Called Back Sam Guzik, erstwhile henchman of the notorious gang leader, came back from Leavenworth to he said: familiar scenes today, supposedly ment's prosecution of Capone. plea of guilty to tax dodging, he left for him to play with."

early summer. Capone's counsel tried to inval- Mr. Hoover and Mr. Laval," he re- to take a turn for the better. His cated for Lakes Superior and ex- idate the indictments today on le- plied. "I think those gatherings blood seemed to be in better chemitreme northern Michigan Wednes- gal technicalities, averring they are improving conditions from an cal condition. Today, however, he contained repetitions ond conclusions of prosecutors rather than human point of view." showers in north, somewhat Judge Wilkerson upheld the indictments, and similarly ruled with the government in refusing a defense plea to inspect certain

Bleacher Line at Park Is Forming For World Series

ally, it was understood, the trans-

half away, eleven men were in them down.
the bleacher line at Sportsman's
Park tonight, waiting to lead the "Nigger Joe"

rush for unreserved seats.

Herace Auspaugh, of Sedalia Mo., who has been first in line bond as a witness. Prosecutor people. He cited the action of the American Legion, endorsing ver 70 will win \$200 on a bet if he purdent Levine would testify willing resubmission as "a very significant testing the control of the cited the action of the American Legion, endorsing the characteristics."

IS ADVOCATED **BY FINANCIER**

WIGGIN SAYS BASLE REPORT IS GOOD PROGRAM

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN (Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Sept. 29 (AP) -- If tariffs, reparations and inter-allied debts are lowered, and if Germany and France settle their differences, Albert H. Wiggin, head of the world's largest bank, believes the United

Mr. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Representative James, Republi- bank and chairman of the interthe German credit situation at the ence, expressed that opinion as he

Lauds Basle Report

"The business depression is Tomorrow is expected to bring a decision, for MacDonald has promised at that time to inform my budget." (The governor did not prevail in the United States my budget." (The governor did until there is purchasing power in Europe, South America and Asia, and until Europe—and particularly Conservative members of the the Democratic national commit- England and Germany—can func-

"In my judgment, an adequate program for reviving confidence and for establishing a sound basis for credit is contained in the report on the Basle committee.

ex-President Coolidge would come the lines of this report affairs

port that he and his fellow conman situation, and which he felt should be carried out to fixure the speedy recovery he mentioned.

His reply was that the essence of the report said restoration of Europe's credit depended on lower reparations, lower inter-allied debts lower tariffs, and, rapproachment

between France and Germany. Mr. Wiggin's summary of the re port was much more definite and specific than the report itself, which not once mentioned the word "repa

Prepared Statement Reporters who boarded the Ma. Inventor Has Tendency jestic at quarantine to interview the man who had spent the summer conferring with leading financial experts from all over the world found Mr. Wiggan waiting for them

in his stateroom with a prepared "I know already the questions you want to ask me, so I have pre- er today after a "very restless! pared replies to all of them I wish night," but members of his family

to answer." he said. After distributing copies of it, he sough: to evade answering most

him.

amount of gold, about \$238,000,000 late in the day said there had been worth, had been ear-marked for little change in Edison's condition European countries since Septem- since the morning bulletin of Dr. ber 20, when the Eng'ish gold stand- Hubert S. Howe. ard was suspended, he replied emphatica'ly:

"Good." Asked to amplify the comment,

"The gold situation is nearly like took was three days ago. called upon to aid the govern- the story about the little boy who played marbles so well that pretty I don't want to go out today," the Serving a term of a year and a soon he had all the marbles there son quoted the inventor as saying. day in the Kansas prison upon his were and then there was no one | Charles Edison said the last time

economic, a psychological and

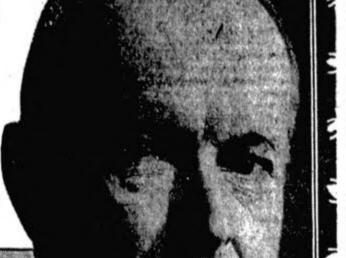
Levine Star Witness In Murder Hearings

Detroit, Sept. 29 (AP)-Solly Levine, reputed eye witness of the slaying of three gangsters nearly two weeks ago, will be the state's star witness at tomorrow's examination of three rival gangsters, charged with murder. Defendants in the examination

will be Ray Bernstein, Harry Keywell and Irving Milberg, said by the prosecutor's office to have Democratic convention were held been named by Levine as three of today Roosevelt would be nomithe men who lured the victims to nated. He said he supported the St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29 (P) the men who lured the victims to nated. He said he supported the with the opening game of the a Collingwood avenue apartment New York governor, but made no orld series still a day and a for a conference and there shot predictions about what would

The victims were Herman Paul, meets next year. "Nigger Joe" Lebovitz and Joe Sutker.

Harry S. Toy said he was coni- the American Legion, endorsing



Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States, announced in a copyrighted story yesterday that he would not be a candidate ald could retain the support of Former Mayor William Hale so that the necessary credit to for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1932 but

World in Agricultural Products, Says Expert

THOMAS EDISON LITTLE WEAKER

to Avoid Physical Exertion

A. Edison was described by his sota and directed 19 other Amerphysician as seeming slightly weaksaid they were not "unduly anx-

ious" for the aged inventor. Charles Edison, who has spent of the dozens of questions put to considerable time with his father since he was stricken by a compli When he was told that a record cation of diseases two months ago,

> He indicated his father had a growing tendency to avoid physical exertion and for that reason declined to take an automobile ride this afternoon. The last ride he

"It is very windy and cold and his father took a ride the wind blew

of that incident. "Up to a week ago," he said. "my pounds since he went to prison in Germany and France, and the pro- father was losing ground slowly posed meeting in Washington of but imperceptibly. Then he began a appears to have gone backward, but

we are not unduly anxious." The inventor's appetite, hewever, was better today.

Believes Roosevelt Will Be Nominated

Washington, Sept. 29 (P)— Nomination of Franklin D. Roose-velt by the Democrats in 1932 and adoption of a platform pledging a referendum on prohibition were advocated today by Senator Copeland of New York. The senator said that if th

happen when the convention

Copeland said there was growing sentiment" that probi-

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)-A Minnesota livestock specialist

epitural products.

Henry G. Zavoral, who has returned after spending a year as chief advisor to the Soviet "trust" in charge of livestock produc- Another Chapter Added prove by silence. tion, voiced the warning. He received a 12 month leave of absence from the agricultural col-New York, Sept. 29 (A)-Thomas lege of the University of Minne-

> "Unquestionably," said Zavor ope and even the United States murder mystery. feel the result of her development of mass production.

"As as result of the vast scale to be able to undersell every and abducted her. other important country marketing farm products in Europe."

Zavoral said he was not con- ties until today leaned to the verted to Soviet doctrines from theory that he was mentioned what he saw and heard. He added only as a pretext for invading the that although the Moscow author- Collings yacht. But the body, found at Day-

(Continued on Page Two) Detroit Had Eleven

Detroit, Sept. 29 (AP)-The poice reported today that there

has been .11 slayings in Detroit during September, bringing the otal for the first nine months of 1931 to 85. The latest slay-ings were those of the three racketeers who were trapped in a Collingwood avenue apartment and shot to death 10 days ago. There were six slayings in August, the report stated. The Deaths of Brothers first nine months of, 1930 saw 90 slayings.

There were 98 holdups in Sepmaking the year's total

Toeppen Will Help Other Engineers

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29 (AP)perties, today decided to comply

TO PUT TEETH IN HIS ORDERS

WOULD LET PUBLIC DECIDE QUARREL ON ECONOMY

Washington, Sept. 29. (A)-Discord exists between President Hoover and some departmental lieutenants over appropriations to be asked this winter, and he is ready to let the public decide who

Unless the officials toe the mark, he has in mind to go to the people on behalf of asking congress for the minimum cash required.

Some navy executives have displeased him by working to get more money for that service than he considers warranted. Their activities evoked a stern warning today against the like of such.

It was put this way: If the government departments themselves advocate increased funds, through issuance of public statements or information to newspapers, for example, the president will take to the people his insistence against the increases. Protects Treasury.

Presumably, he would rely on a quick reflection of public opinion on congress to attain the end

Only last week-end the president appealed publicly for an abandonment of financial demands on congress until times improve. His statement was directed particularly to organized attempts to get funds for special projects-One purpose of the president's try, x x x

firmness against increasing departmental expenditures is to pro-tect the already-suffering treas-activity x x x It is impossible for and asking: ury. So sadly has federal income one to prevent the postulative use that what I was then seeking to been depleted that the dequacy of my name in public discussions, in that what I was then seeking to brought into serious question in not intend to be driven into the high quarters, together with discussions. high quarters, together with dis-cussion for and against a tax in-nying or affirming reports con-tory, he continued, no part

Concentrating more now on re- ways assume I am conniving at desert its leaders. December his decision whether

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her state farm enterprises, would be able some day to undersell SOUND YIELDS America and the world in agri-

to Collings Yacht Murder Mystery

New York. Sept. 29 (AP)-From feans, each in charge of a large the water of Long Island Sound today came the body of an unidentified man-a possible "key" al, "Russia is going to make Eur- to the Benjamin Collings yacht president of his own party, proba- "his canny new England nature."

Apparently about three weeks in the sound waters, the body was such a course. It would seem as their names in the newspapers, washed ashore on Asharoken though the people have plenty of also privately promised a waitof the state farm enterprises and beach, near the place Mrs. Colthe mobilization of labor, coupled lings says two men boarded the with the authority of the govern- Collings cruiser 20 days ago, ment to dispose of crops as it sees sought aid for a wounded companfit, the Soviet government ought ion, and then killed her husband

> Search for the third man produced no results, and authori

in the back of the head, possibly a pistol wound. Murders This Month Northport garage to determine if party most needs is integrity. It possible his identity and cause of his death.

break by a milkman, had a hole

seemed to offer the most tangible of standing by its principles and clue to the man's identity. Blanket Traced The authorities said a current

A belt buckle marked

Long Island Sound easily (Continued on Page Two)

Being Investigated

of two brothers, one of whom was en to grave objections and in dandeclared by a coroner's jury to ger of being attended by serious have been poisoned, were under investigation by Tuscola county authorities and state police today. One of the brothers, Woodrow offer a solid front in their support Cook, 16, died last month, and of the president. That is the Manfred K. Toeppen, former \$100 other, Floyd Cook, died three years a day expert employed by the ago at the age of 15. His body was state to make an appraisal of exhumed after Woodrow's death. Thief Climbs Fence, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. pro- and an examination was ordered The boys lived with their stepwith a public utilities commission father and their mother, Mr. and

order requiring him to submit his Mrs. George Cosgrove, on a farm work to the scrutiny of other en-gineers. Previously he had de-under the will of their father, which clined to meet with Mortimer E. directed that each of his five chil- fence during the night and stole Cooley and Henry E. Riggs of dren was to have a share in the Levine is held under \$500,000 bition must be resubmitted to the Ann Arbor, who were appointed 200-acre farm upon coming of age. bond as a witness. Prosecutor people. He cited the action of by the commission to survey Woodrow also carried a \$1,000 in-Toeppen's accomplishments. Toeppen will confer with Cooley and Riggs in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

HOOVER READY Former President Has No Desire to Be 1932 Candidate

BY BRYON PRICE

Washington, Sept. 29 (A)—Calvin Coolidge does not intend to run for president in 1932, but proposes to support Herbert Hoover for a second nomination which thus is brought measurably nearer.

"When we need more harmony, more cooperation, and more confidence," said Mr. Coolidge in a copyrighted article published today by the Saturday Evening Post, "It would be distinct disservice to promote a factional conflict against a president in office. x x x

"The responsible elements of our party should offer a solid front in their support of the president. That is the course I propose to issue.

Ex-President's

(By The Associated Press)

idge's copyrighted article in The

"When I announced my de-

termination not to run for presi-

action also was based on the be-

some other kind of statement.

remedy for them, they cannot al-

ways be ignored entirely without

Need More Harmony

against a president in office. It

would arouse animosities and

create bitterness which would af-

In comparison with these things

the relative success or failure of

an administration is not very im-

"One of the things a political

cannot go very far on expediency.

Before it, is always the necessity

supporting its loyal leaders. Un

der such a course, an occasional

defeat may be encountered, but it

its policies are sound it will

main a vital instrument of gov

to give a president in office a sec

ond nomination. It is a practice

that has been beneficial to the

consequences, x x x In an emet-

gency like the present the respon-

sible elements of our party should

of the president. That is the course I propose to pursue."

Steals Nine Skunks

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29. (A)

climbed R. N. Bowman's back

nine imported skunks, was sought by a none too eager sheriff's squad

stout hearted thief who

"It has long been the practice

portant.

ernment.

Caro, Mich., Sept. 29 (A) Deaths country. Any other course is op-

Saturday Evening Post:

Here are some of the high

Written Story

Hoover Stock Jumps While a few of the skeptical hesitated, and sought to read between the lines, most political leaders saw in those words a final dissipation of the greatest hazard which has Highlights of

stood between Mr. Hoover and renomination. For months political gossip has played with the possibil-ity that the president who retired with honors in 1929 would emerge from retirement to lead his party in the lights of former President Cool-

troubleus campaign year of 1932. From at least one state definite overtures had been made to dent in 1928, my decision had been made a long time. While I in a party primary. In other states wanted the relief that would come to Mrs. Coolidge and me blocs of delegates who, at the from the public responsibilities last moment, might be expected to

we had held so many years, my turn to Coolidge. From all of this the former lief that it was best for the countries of the article published today, reiter-"Since leaving Washington 1 ating that he sought to prevent a

cerning me. Some people will al- should temporize, comprise, and ducing expenses, Mr. Hoover is office. Whatever I might say to By Senator Fess of Ohio, most deferring until congress meets in some today, others will have a leaders in 1928 and now chairman rumor tomorrow that I have of the Republican national com-changed my mind, and demand of the Republican national com-mittee, Mr. Coolidge's pronouncement was interpreted as "Every man with political experience will be told by some peo- meaning beyond question a reperience will be told by some peo-ple that he is the only one who can save the party or save the country. These conditions are country. These conditions are the country of the conditions are country. These conditions are country or save the party or save the country or save the country. These conditions are chronic, and while there is no

sincere position behind a suc-

cessor now assured of a second

nomination

fully what would be implied by ticeably shy about the use of

some danger of appearing to ap-Copeland Skeptical Others were not so sure, remembering the speculation and uncertainty which followed the "Those who are suggesting, un- "I do not choose to run" stateder the present disturbed condi- ment just four years ago. Sentions in our own country and in ator Copeland of New York, a the world that a former president Democrat, remarked that by his should use his prestige to attempt choice of words Mr. Coolidge to secure a nomination against a demonstrated he had not lost bly have not stopped to consider Some Republican politicians, no-

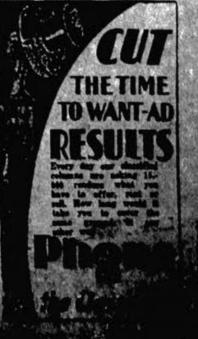
problems at this time and that and-see attitude; but the doubtresponsible persons would hesi- ers were far in the minority. tate to increase the serious diffi-Among the Republican Insurculties of the nation. When we gents of the west, the feeling was need more harmony, more cooper- that Mr. Coolidge had taken himation, and more confidence, it self out of the picture, but that would be a distinct disservice to it made little difference. These promote a factional conflict elements of the party, where the

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flict the people for years to come. U. of M. Enrollment For Year 18 8,718

Ann Arbor, Sept. 29 (P)-University of Michigan's enrollment was announced tonight as 8,718, a reduction of 172 from the 8,-890 enrollment on the same date last year.

The decline in undergraduate enrollment, as compared with the same date last year, is greater than the figures indicate, univeremerge stronger than ever and regraduate school enrollment increased from 873 to 1,104. The principal reduction is in the freshman class.



SUGGESTS JOBS BE DISTRIBUTED

First Recommendations Manistique as student pastor, Mr. By Subcommittee Are Submitted

Chicago, Sept. 29 (A)—The spreading of employment through reduced working hours or "other practical thods" was suggested today in mitted to President Hoover's unem p oyment commission by its sub-committee on employment plans

The committee emerged from a round tanks.

mass of hundreds of suggestions and a two-day session with a statement, approved for release by Walter S. Gifford, head of the parent body, in which it made the following recommendations:

That all work now available be equitably distributed among those normally employed in each unit of the various industries.

That unemployed be given work

rather t.an charity. That careful consideration of public works programs be secured as

It was careful to point out that its early report, made after limited study, could not be considered as dealing "with those fundamental and permanent foctors in industrial stability which can only result from continuing study and analysis." The report said in part:

"The committee recommends that all work now available be equitably distributed among those normally employed in each unit of the various industries, both public and private. Owners and managers of industry and employes should cooperate to the fullest extent in extending working opportunities.

"It is the duty of workers and employes to assist those who are out of work by agreeing to an adjustment of working time so that the work available during the winter may be more widely and equitably distributed among a larger

"This may be done either through a reduction in the number of days worked per week or the hours worked per day, or through the application of other practical methods.

"We recommend further that where agreements are in effect covering working conditions, the man- new destroyers, the construction agements and representatives of of meeting this serious unemployment situation. Those workers who are protected in their employment by seniority rights or civil service should forego their right to continuous employment."

Young Men Leave For Sweden Today

Carl Erickson, 524 south 15th street, and John Faldin, 1206 No. Steavangefjord Oct. 3 for Oland, Sweden, Erickson has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ida Wedell, in this city, while Faldin has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson.

62.902 Arrests By Dry Agents Last Fiscal Year

Washington, Sept. 29. (P)-Prohibition agents, under justice ment of myself." department managership, made 62,902 arrests during the fiscal year that closed June 30.

arrests of the preceding year tor and Culver's client, who is went, the army was evident views of his ministers was a questhe justice department said today tion with his testimony before the jail sentences averaging 224 days and the imposition of 36,341 fines

averaging \$154. The bureau brought 56,938 cases for prosecution in federal courts and 9,251 in state courts The ratio of convictions to term-

Other activities during the first and the commissionership of Amos W. W. Woodcock included:

Seizure of 8,261 automobiles, 67 boats, 21,373 stills and 27,834 fermenters, 5,002,229 gallons of beer, 1,833,276 of spirits, 291,-582 of wine, 30,918,559 of mash, 4,000,000 pounds and 142,785 gallons of distilling and brewing ma-

The bureau returned \$150,000 of a total appropriation of \$9. 623,390 to the treasury.

Briand and Laval Return to Paris

Paris, Sept. 29. (A)—Premier Pierre Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand returned to Paris tonight from their visit to Berlin and were greeted by cheering crowds at the station.

The two statesmen arrived shortly before midnight. Police forced a way through the enthustastic crowds for the two ministers to pass to their automobiles, in which they were whisked away 1917, the first of the war-time to their offices.

The cheers of the crowds indi cate that Parisians thoroughly appreciated the outcome of the Ber-

The chief result of the trip was the agreement concluded with the German chancellor, Heinrich Julius Curtius to establish a Fran-

GETS PRONOTION per agent for the Manted general manager of

BRIEFLY TOLD

ginning next Sunday, Oct. 4, Earl Holmberg will take over the work of the Zion Lutheran church at Holmberg was formerly a student at Augustana College, and for the last two summers has been principal of the Messiah Lutheran Bible School at Marquette.

Tank Floors In-Concrete has been poured for the bottoms of main tanks at the new Escanaba sewage disposal plant, and excavations have been completed for digestion and storage tanks. Considerable water has been encountered in work on the latter, which are

TO PUT TEETH IN HIS ORDERS

(Continued from Page One) higher taxes are to be recommend-

Each department has just been asked by the chief executive to reconsider its requests for appropriation, with a view to scaling

them down In the highest quarters, it was said the president would like to have \$61,000,000 sliced from the \$401,000,000 asked by the navy for 1933.

Secretary Adams said Mr. Hoocould do," without setting any to return with reinforcements,

definite figure. This fiscal year the navy spent \$360,000,000; in other words, \$41,000,000 more was wanted jumped to the ground and marchnext year. That's what set the ed through the streets. A block White House on the aggressive from the town hall they encount-It was emphasized, however, that ered a cordon of police, armed all was harmonious between the with revolvers, showering a bar- t-tity of a Coolidge candidacy.

It was explained Mr. Hoover does not want the present building slowly withdrew program scaled down. This includes seven cruisers of 10.000 tons, one aircraft carrier of 13,- their batons and called the fire ed to clear the atmosphere. 800 tons and three submarines, two of the 1,100 tons and one of

1.500 tons. destroyers, which are to be built now. For this purpose \$10,000,-000 is available.

The navy's present program is considered to include only five of which the chief executive hopes

otherwise than in construction in the navy. Secretary Adams said a considerable savings would be effected through a reduction in SAYS RUSSIA living costs.

Foster Challenges Culver to Sue Him - (Continued from Page One)

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29 (AP) ities offered to renew his con-22nd street, will leave this eve- State Senstor Joseph C. Foster, of tracts, he preferred to return to not very important, x x x ning by train for New York City, Lansing, today challenged Sena- America. where they will embark on the tor Charles H. Culver of Detroit to file his threatened petition farms and for seeking Foster's disbarment, The of contentr senator issued a statement declar- some there ing that unless Culver acts, he tion to the will be forced to take the initia-

> Foster said he could not allow promised to pro the Culver charges "pass without els of wheat to the acre. being tried before a proper tri-

vulging professional confidence." cake for livestock protein food. Foster was formerly an attorney This did not equal the 68,173 for Peter A. Miller, Detroit real- well under control. Everywhere I treasury department direction, but charged with perjury in connec- There were soldiers on almost tion. these activities resulted in 30,108 grand jury here investigating the night. I doubt if anything like a word, it remained possible that

Petoskey Legion Plans Relief Work

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 29 (AP)inations of cases was reported at Carl O. Weaver Post of the Ameri-86 per cent in the federal courts. can Legion today inaugurated its zeneral welfare department with a year of justice department rule plea that farmers having a surplus potato, apple or bean crop they would not harvest, give the crop to the Legion which will harvest and store it for use of Emmet county's needy families this winter. Meat will be asked for later on, it was

> Legion dues also may be paid in farm crops and these will go into the welfare department.

Service Legion In Cleveland Conclave

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29 (A)-Mothers, sisters and wives of men Service Star Legion here today.

delegates devoted the first busi- hogs. ness session to organization.

Coast Guard Boats Respond to SOS

Boston, Sept. 29 (A)-Coast guard headquarters was notified Bruening, and Foreign Minister tonight that Rex, a motor vessel, had sent out an SOS shortly after co-German economic commission 5 o'clock. The message was pickfo work out cooperative plans for ed up at Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y., and relayed back to the coast guard. The message read "SOS 34 miles northwest of Sable assay as high as \$70 a ton.

Island, drifting southwest." that name sank three years ago. the Yukon in years.

EX-PRESIDENT TWO KILLED IN STRIKE CLASH

Nine Police Officers in Saskatchewan Hurt During Melee

Estevan, Sask., Sept. 29 (A) Two strikers were killed and 18 including nine Royal Mounted Canadian police and two women, were injured in a clash between striking miners and police today. All available police in southeastern Saskatchewan were concentrated here in anticipation of further disorders.

A dozen miners were arrested when the strikers withdrew, leaving their wounded behind. They retreated before swinging bators and tear gas bombs following more than 40 minutes of intense fighting with police.

The battle culminated weeks of bitterness arising from the strike of workers in the coal mines at Bienfait and Taylortown near here. It followed shortly after Mayor Bannatyne forbade a par ade and march on the town.

The marchers were met at the town limits by a squadron of police hurriedly summoned from various mines in the district. The strikers wielded knives, clubs and rocks with telling effect before

Officers Begin Firing Entering the town on trucks and automobiles, the strikers they pressed on while the police

The officers at first began firdepartment to their assistance.

yelling miners. The police then directed fire at the crowd and invaders re-

reated toward the mines. Some 600 men were in the crowd, according to the mayor. employes co-operate with the view to maintain or slightly speed dur- fles while many had knives. The Savings are hoped to be made ers from Winnipeg were among

CAN UNDERSELL ON AG PRODUCTS

Zavoral said be opposi-

fields," he add

"There is excellent knowledge bunal." He said he believed Cul- of grain farming in Russia. They ver's delay is "merely an attempt grow good flax and are extending to find some graceful manner to its production. They make valustep out of his threatened disbar- able use of the sun flower, pressing the seeds for oil for cooking Culver charged Foster with "di- and other purposes and using the est anxiety is to pull Britian

every farm, on guard day and counter-revolution could happen Mr. MacDonald would carry out with the army and secret police his threat to resign and retirefunctioning so effectively."

Schroeder's Pigs Getting Along Fine

Chicago, Sept. 29 (AP)-Now William Schroeder can take his \$10 and go back to the farm. A jury in criminal court dec'ded his pigs are faring well enough, the anti-cruelty crusades of Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin notwith-

Schroeder had been fined \$10 ble fare. But he appealed and

got his money back. The arguments spread over broad territory, encompassing the society woman's gown on the day she inspected the Schroeder pigwho served under the colors in sty-she denied it was a yellow the World war opened the four- lace beach costume-the tin cans, teenth annual convention of the that, she said, litered the place. and the contention of the defend Getting under way formally at ant that Mrs. McLaughlin did not The blankets were among six noon luncheon, presided over by understand that farmers would Mrs. F. W. Witheft of Fort Val- waste \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 ley, Ga., national president, the if they did not feed refuse to

The organization was born in Gold Quartz Found In Yukon Mountain

White Horse, Yukon Territory Sept. 29 (AP)-Gold quartz dison a mountain side, 2,500 feet above a stream, had started a stampede today of Alaskan and Canadian miners to Livingstone Creek in the headquarters of the Big Salmon river,

Southern Yukon. Tom Koloff, who has been scouting Southern Yukon for the past four years, made the discovery. The gold is reported to

sland, drifting southwest."

Several: old timers have been "cleaning up" consistent gold named Rex. They are all of stakes in the Livingstone district Swedish registry, coming from during the past two seasons. Stockholm, Vaxholm and Gota, A Prospectors said the new strike Gloucester fishing schooner with

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TO ENTER RACE (Continued from Page One) opposition to a Hoover renomin-Bellefeuil Sunday.

ation now is expected to center. would not have supported the man from Northampton. They Lacosse Sunday. will have their own candidates, probably a collection of favorite George Klus Sunday. sons none of whom they expect

Copies of the Coolidge article sought today eagerly throughout Washington. circulated from hand to among senators and representatives and cabinet members. They were scanned with a consuming curlosity but without comment at the headquarters of the Democratic national committee. They were carried into the offices of the president's secretaries at the White House, and undoubtedly read by every occupant there, from the highest down.

to nominate.

HAS NO DESIRE

At noon, when the president met the newspapermen in his regular press conference, a whole handful of written questions about the latest turn of presidential politics were in the grist of interrogations awaiting him. But he only smiled and talked

about other things. The president himself has made no public statement about 1932 By his silence he has followed the precedent of many years. It has been a half century, however, "asked us to see what we they finally retired, threatening since a chief executive failed of renomination, and politics takes it for granted that every presi-

Deplores Strife Mr. Hoover's friends have been openly at work, and there has been no indication that they really were agitated about the possipresident and his navy secretary. rage of missles on the officers. Among them today's pronounceine surprise though they share in the relief of Republicans genering in the air. They wielded ally that something had happen-

In writing about the hazards An attempt to turn the hose on of a contest within the party, the rioters was frustrated when Mr. Coolidge argued that neither nounced a cut from 11 to 5 in the fire engine was surrounded by the Republican organization nor the country would be benefitted by strife at a time when every good citizen should hold up the hands of the president.

"Those who are suggesting, under the present disturbed con-He said some were armed with ri- ditions in our own country and in the world," he wrote, "that a mayor asserted Communist lead- former president should use his prestige to attempt to secure nomination against a president of his own party, probably have not stopped to consider fully what would be implied by such a course, x x x

"It would arouse animosities and create bitterness which would afflict the people for years to come. In comparison with these

"A party which temporizes, visited 25 which compromises itself, which degrees surrenders to opportunism, which 'ng. In deserts its leaders, even if it wins a temporary victory, will find little but discredit in its sucgrain cess, and generally will disintegrate and disappear."

MACDONALD IS URGED BY KING TO KEEP REINS

(Continued from Page One)

through her financial crisis. But "The communists have Russia whether he would be able to carry on in the face of the divided

In the absence of authoritative at least temporarily-from politics. In that event, some observers say, he might become viceroy of Indian or accept some other

SOUND YIELDS ANOTHER BODY

(Continued from Page One)

could have carried a body from the scene of the Collings tragedy to the spot where it was found Tonight Assistant District Atin a justice court on the testi-I torney Fred G. Munder of Suffolk mony of the former dancer that county said Detective Felix de his hogs were bedded down in Martini, who earlier had gone to inches of mire and fed unpalata- Bridgeport tracing blankets which have figured in the case, had been partially successful.

Munder said De Martini had shown the blankets to Fred J. Voos, president of the Bridge port baseball club, who had identified one marked with the name of the Hotel Charles, Springfield. Mass., and three others as having been stolen from his motorboat which Mrs. Collings said the elder of the two "pirates" had given her, after he had attacked her and

abandoned her in a moored boat. Efforts to trace a pair of tennis shoes which the man also gave her bore no results

YOUTH FOUND SAFE Detroit, Sept. 29 (A)—A police search for Louis Schwartz, 18year-old drug clerk who disappeared after telling friends he had been threatened after refusing to sell narcotics to a drug addict, was dropped today when his parents received a letter from him. The letter, written from Niagara Falls, N. Y., said he was "safe and sound."

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

Harris, Sept. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philips of Vulcan visted with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chalkline of Escanaba visited with Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Her mansville visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dugerner of Escanaba visited with Mrs. ohn Lacosse Sunday. Pat's Blue-Jay orchestra will

crest Sanatorium at Powers Swille home Sunday. Thursday evening, Oct. 1. The Misses Lilly, Irene and Mamie Sharon and Mr. Wm. Sharon visited in Faithhorn and

Norway Saturday. Arthur Shorkey was an Escanaba caller Friday. Frank Sharon who is employed in Niagara visited with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank nes have returned to their home Sharon Sunday. John and Roy Shorkey of Escanaba visited with Arthur Shorkey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse claire and daughters Theresa and versary. Out-of-town guests in- rural fires,

entertain the patients of Pine- Dorothy, visited at the Peter cluded Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lar-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Loeffler of Helena, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Escanaba visited at the Arthur don of Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Shorkey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard St. An- Quist gave an interesting speech toine have returned from Battle and sang several selections to all Creek, Mich., where they were who were present. A delicious visiting with Mr. St. Antoine's lunch was served to everyone. brother

Mrs. Hasiti and daughter Agin Chicago, after having visited with Mrs. J. Bartoz of Whitney. Many friends gathered at the home of Mr. Andrew Mverval Sun-

useful gifts. Germans have developed a fire truck that can run across plowed fields and railroad tracks and day to celebrate his 80th anni- ford small streams for fighting

Blonquist, of Escanaba. August

Mr. Myerval was presented with a

beautiful arm chair and other



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Emergency Fields Located by State Aeronautics Board

The locating of emergency landing fields is the purpose of a tour of the upper peninsula now being made by Major Floyd E. Evans of Detroit, director of the state board of aeronautics, and Tracy Southworth, Monroe, member of the house aviation commit-

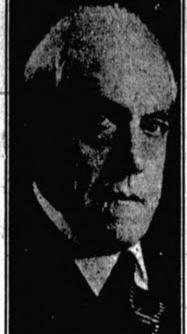
Harold Fuller, formerly of Ford River, now accountant in the state auditor general's department, accompanied the aviation authorities to Escanaba in their plane. They flew on to Crystal Falls, where they were joined by Representative Joseph Green in the survey of possible landing fields there.

Mr. Fuller will rejoin them at Crystal Falls today, and will ac-company them on their tour of the copper country, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, and their return trip to Lansing.

At the last regular meeting of the state air board, eight state emergency landing field projects were approved for development by the state from the "state aeronautic fund." The last session of the state legislature placed all funds collected from the aviation gasoline tax in this "aeronautic fund" and informed the state administ tor Bus association will hold its trative board to expend money annual convention at Blaney Park from it upon recommendation of on Oct. 19 and 20. This is the the board of aeronautics, for the first meeting of the association purpose of developing landing in the upper peninsula. fields deemed necessary, for the Former Governor Chase Osborn purpose of safety. The action on will address convention dinner on the part of the air board estab- Tuesday evening. The public is sishes a precedent in Michigan, invited to attend. and it is the intention to provide landing facilities at frequent intervals along all the main lines of Chest Clinic air travel.

The population of the Netherlands at the first of the year was

Osborn to Address Bus Association's Meeting at Blaney



Blaney Park, Mich., Sept. 29 -(Special)-The Michigan Mo-

estimated to exceed 7,000,000, an at the office of Dr. H. J. Defnet, to keep the sunflower for several average of more than £10 to the City Hall building, this afternoon square mile, as compared with by Dr. J. W. Towey of Powers, ested in seeing the unusually less than 40 in the United States. The clinic will begin at 2 o'clock.

Victim of Accident Is Leaving Hospital

Joseph Dobbs, 75, whose home at 16584 Washburn Avenue Detroit, will leave St. Francis hospital today for Milwaukee where he will be cared for at the home of his daughter.

Mr. Dobbs, who was enjoying an automobile trip through the upper peninsula, met with a serlous accident on highway M-35 between Rock and Perkins August 19 when the car in which he was riding went into the ditch after striking some loose gravel.

Mr. Dobbs suffered a broken neck, internal injuries and serious injuries to his right arm. He was rushed to the local hospital where a special brace was fitted to the broken neck and after a few weeks time the arm which had become totally paralyzed showed a marked improvement. An aluminum brace with light steel supports has been made for Mr. Dobbs and he will probably wear this for a few months before being entirely well. His daughter, Miss Olive Dobbs who has been with her father continuously since the accident will return to Detroit to resume her position as teacher in the public schools of that city.

Giant Sunflower in Garden at Escanaba

An unusually large sunflower s on display at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmalle, 313 North Tenth street. The flower measures four feet and ten inches in circumference, and 19 inches in diameter. It weighs 9 and three quarters pounds and grew on a stalk 8 feet 4 inches high. The flower is called a Russian sun-This Afternoon flower and very few of this variety are seen in this section of the A chest clinic will be conducted state. Mrs. Schmalle is planning days as many persons are interlarge blossom.

Kilpatrick Will Address Meeting At Junior High



LEWIS H. KILPATRICK

Lewis H. Kilpatrick, assistant for the American National Red Cross, and immediately responsiwestern area, comprising seven-plane and violin act. teen states, with headquarters in St. Louis, has had an unusual ex-New York to the home of his sister sight into the various fields of here. For the past year he was Red Cross service.

Following service in the army during the World war, Mr. Kilpatrick served as a state and local Kentucky. Prior to joining the of Neenah. National Red Cross staff in the was a journalist by profession.

representative of the National in Allouez.

Red Cross in Kentucky and has had an unusual experience in the field of disaster relief, including service in the Mississippi valley disaster as area director, and as director, and as director of the eastern Kentucky flood disasters in 1927 and 28. He also had an active part in drouth relief operations, having been assigned to supervise relief work in one of the most severely affected sections of

He was assigned to the midwestern branch office on June 1. 1928, as staff assistant, which position he held until he was made assistant national director of war ervice in November 1928.

Kilpatrick will speak at the norning session at the junior igh school.

Former Clown With Ringling Show Dies \$

Green Bay-John Delloye, 41 iled yesterday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emil Auecker, 1111 East Walnut street. after an illness of two years. For a number of years Mr. Dellove was employed by the Ringling Brothers national director of war service circus as a clown. After several successful seasons on the road he was offered, and accepted a conble for this activity in the mid- tract with the Roxy theaters for a

At this time he was stricken with also blind.

Mr. Delloye was born in Green Bay, one of a family of 12 children, 11 of whom survive. They are Lieut. official of the American Legion with the department of Kentucky.

Luecker, Mrs. Fred Burchley and August Delloye of the Green Bay the first Boy Scout organization of Mrs. James Boex of Green Bay, Mrs. Henry R. Miller of Niagara in that state and served three and Falls, N. Y., Miss Emily Delloye. one half years as chairman of the Ernest and Constance of Milwau-Red Cross chapter at Mt. Sterling. kee. Frank of DePere and James

The body is at the home of Mrs. summer of 1925, Mr. Kilpatrick Luecker and funeral services will as a journalist by profession.

Kilpatrick has served as a field from St. John's church with burial

auermans

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Sheer silky Radiant Hose that has proven so practical and popular with many customers-Smooth fitting serviceable and of good appearance-New ab ment ready for today's selling - Many buy them for growing girls who re shaped hose Fine color assorts



Vaudeville Team c'hesterfield heard from him since. Last night

Unfortunate of course. Very! I'll

"Saunders," Chris supplied.

is on the fifth floor. Bring Mrs.

Travers in to see me in a few

days. Say on Monday. I'll give

"The doctor says you're to take

the day off," Chris announced.

"I'm going to take you home and

"But I can't-" Norma began,

"You can certainly do as your

It was a silent ride. Norma

only to hear her protests routed.

looking natural

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basis.

other community a large number insula that has assumed the re-

any time in history and in spite of lumberjacks partook of the bene-

this condition it is a fact that fits but most of the soup kitchen

monthly settlements, with their of the world to live on Iron Riv-

counts of their less fortunate cutting yard at some available

brothers, a long step would be logging camp, at which lumber-

necessity of cutting off the credit The idea looked like a good one to

of individuals who are temporar- everyone, excepting Tom Conlin,

ily embarrassed and whose rec- editor of Crystal Falls Diamond

ords show they will eventually Drill, who points out several de-

your monthly accounts promptly adoption of some such plan for

and thus make it possible for the taking care of the floaters from

merchants with whom you are do- the lumber woods. It has appear-

ing business, to extend credit to ed to me all of the time that it

those deserving of credit and who isn't fair to our young men living

"When there are 10,000 of you look askance at this project is the

are wagging about us, then we can aiding the poor or the unemploy-

talk to them when they threaten ed. I have a conviction that, away

foreclosure on our farms and down, it is rooted in Iron River homes because we can't pay our politics. The desire is to keep

IN A QUANDARY

sponsibility of taking care of un-

these fellows work at the city

lodging, only a few old-time lum-

Now, officials have decided the

fects in a recently published edi-

"The advocates of a county

rood camp are pressing for the

at home that these floaters should

be gathered to the county's bosom,

housed, fed and clothed and the

resident be denied an opportunity

of getting under the wire unless

he, too, descends to the level of

the soup kitchen hound and goes

into camp with his floating type

of individual. Of course it is

stated that any man may enter

this camp. What person used to

cleanliness and sobriety wants to

take chances of contamination-

in more ways than one-from be-

ing housed with this kind of hu-

"Another reason that makes me

belief that it isn't designed for

this element about Iron River so

Editor Conlin says in part:

vanished from sight.

PAY YOUR BILLS

undertaken, with decided prob-

able benefits, in Escanaba, or any

other city for that matter, is one

that would impress upon the por-

tion of the public, able to do so.

the advisability and the necessity

for promptly paying their bills.

There are in Escanaba and every

of people whose incomes have

arrangement, than those who are

If the people, with money,

could be brought to an apprecia-

tion that the prompt payment of

In other words, if you are num- torial.

bered among those sufficiently

fortunate to have available funds

for the payment of your bills, pay

ABOUT TAX RELIEF

added sting in the tax collector's

visit. No one ever really enjoys

paying taxes, of course. But it

is only when a depression comes

that the average citizen really

puts this heart into his com-

In Ohio, numbers of taxpayers

are organizing formal associations

in the hope that something can be

done about tax relief. As the or-

ganizer of one of these groups

in our organization, and tongues

done very little.

ing inspection?

It isn't quite that bad. The ordinary city can reduce its excoppes without in any way cutting

down any of these essential serv-

s we have it today, ineviteas waste, inefficiency

it. We put up with it

sical to create anything bet-

are you going to do that?

HARD times always put an

cannot pay now.

plaints.

said:

penditure of every dime.

A CAMPAIGN that could be

"No. I shouldn't say that. Daily by earrier, per year (in advance) Perhaps you can arrange to go Dally by mail, per year (in advance) _____ with her.' "I'm sure I can." Stuart said, "I'll call a cab for you," and picked up the tele-

> phone. The doctor nodded curtly, put on his hat and said, "Good day," As he stepped into the corridor Chris followed. "Doctor," she said earnestly. "you're sure she's her the examination. Does she be cursed by high taxes. If the going to be all right? Norma's have anything beside her salary taxpayer wants relief, let him orall alone in the world. If there's here?" ganize--not to "talk to them," but to put his governmental insti- anything at all to be done-!" tutions on a sound and sensible

CHAPTER XXXVI

arose as they entered.

CHRIS followed Dr. Willough-

"She'll be all right," the doc-

"Yes, doctor. We used to live

her home for the day, though.

a friend of hers?" he asked.

Chris shook her head. "No." Dr. Willoughby eyed the girl she said. "It's not much but narrowly. "You say you're a we'll manage some way." friend of hers?" he repeated.

. GUILTY LIPS .

"Oh, yes. I'm the closest friend DR. WILLOUGHBY shrugged. she has in the world I guess. You see she's been worried lately. only community in the upper pen- That's what made me so anxi- secretary about an appointment, was exactly as Norma had left it and then Norma opened her eyes ous! will you?"

"And you don't know what's he matter with her?" "Why-no-!"

been little, if at all disturbed, in employed lumberjacks. Last year, the present business depression. a soup kitchen was established in "After you get her home," the This section of the community's Iron River, but it proved to be doctor said slowly, "call in her population is as well able to pay an expensive proposition and regular physician. He can tell

its current bills promptly, as at somewhat of a nuisance. Some you. "But-you don't mean-?" Willoughby nodded. "Perfectly normal condition." he said. Mr. Stuart's already called a cab those able to pay are as slow or patrons proved to be professional 'She's evidently been under a for us." even slower in making their drifters who came from all parts strain-worried as you say-and something brought on this faintmerchants and others with whom er's generosity. When the city ing spell. Quite unimportant in they carry on a credit business manager proposed one day that itself. She ought to have a thor- boss tells you! These are Mr. ough examination. Take her to Stuart's orders. Shall I get your an obstetrician if you can. There wraps and bring them in here?" forced to scrimp and plan the ex- park to pay for their board and are clinics, of course-"

"But doctor!" the girl ex- to say that the taxi was waiting. berjacks responded while the rest claimed. "Oh, but doctor-it can't be!"

"Sorry, but I assure you that and came back wearing hat and their accounts would make it far soup kitchen was not such a good it is. Has she a husband?" easier for those business houses idea, and have hit upon the plan Chris' hands had gone to her throat. "She did have," she said extending credit, to carry the ac- of establishing a county wood slowly. "There's been a divorce. Norma didn't know a thing about it until last night. You seetaken in solving the problem of jacks and single men might be he's in Paris. Oh, this is dread- house. merchants who are faced with the employed this fall and winter. ful!"

leaned back against Chris' arm tremulous. "Don't you see-it and most of the way her eyes means it means Mark doesn't were closed. The older girl was love me any more! He couldn't Battling a terrifying new prob-lem. When she did speak it was "It

to Norma. "Yes," Chris hurried on brokenly. "Oh, I might as well tell by to the outer office. Stuart you! She's been working here color in Norma's cheeks as she father who's responsible!" as Miss Travers but she's really stepped down to the walk before married. Mark Travers is her tor assured them. "Better send know, F. M. Travers' son. The husband-I mean he was. You the driver and dismissed him. "I'm coming in with you," she family didn't approve of the mar-He turned toward Chris, "You're riage. Mark went abroad two

told the other girl. "They don't a while."

in the same apartment, It—it the divorce. Oh what can she "She can go home and rest for time?" a few days and take care of herself. That's the sensible course.

> tell you what you do, Missyou think you could send up a hot good for her." "Yes, Miss Saunders. My office

fix the tea. I'll bring it right up seemed to relax. myself-" Mrs. Bixby swished out of view.

"Anyhow it got rid of her." Chris said, smiling faintly. "You don't have to drink the tea, you ently. She closed her eyes. The driver. know."

"Don't worry. I'll take care of went up the stairs and into the that Norma's breathing was reg that. Sorry for the girl. Call my tiny rear bedroom. Everything ular and deep. Minutes passed the night before. Chris said that she would. She

went back to the private office window, drawing down the cov- fice, Chris.' where Norma had been lying on an improvised couch. Chris found ers of the bed, making Norma get out of her clothes and into a more you want?" her sitting up, pale but otherwise kimono. The younger girl was submissive. The tempestuous display of emotion the night be- and try to rest? I'm going to tell fore seemed to have exhausted Mrs. Bixby to send up your itself. She slipped beneath the lunch. covers and let Chris draw them |

up around her. When Mrs. Bixby arrived with the steaming cup of tea Norma managed to smile gratefully. The landlady would have lingered but Chris efficiently shooed her out.

"Now then." the older girl Stuart put his head in the door said, sitting on the side of the bed, "do you think you can get Chris hurried to the advertissome sleep, honey? You didn't ing office to explain her absence have much last night you know. The muscles about Norma's coat. The two girls descended to lips tightened. "Chris," she said the ground floor and went out on in a voice barely above a whisper. the street. The cab was drawn up 'did the doctor tell you-?" a little to the left. As they step-No use to try to evade those ped in Chris gave the driver the blue eyes. The older girl hesinumber of Norma's rooming

tated. She reached forward, took Norma's hand in hers. "It's going to be all right, dear!" she said. "Everything's

going to be all right!" Norma turned convulsively. burying her face in the pillow.

Her shoulders shook with her sobs. "Don't you see," she managed to say at last, "don't you see why I've got to have Mark now? I've-I've just got to have him? Oh, Chris, I don't want to live without him! "But you don't know yet--" "I do! Oh, I do! It was in that

newspaper. I-I read it just before everything went black before my eyes! It's true, Chris. It's true about the divorce." Chris leaned forward. "Does

Mark know." she asked cautious-'y. "about the baby-?" The vellow head shook nega-"I'vely, emphatically. "I've-only

'nown-myself since Christmas 1-oh, I tell you I don't want to 'ive! I-I can't!" Presently she was quiet again and Chris was able to say what

the had been trying to get out earlier. "Brad said I could talk o Jim Daniels about the case. 're's Brad's lawyer. There may something you can do yet. "orma. If there is he'll know. "on mustn't give up until I've talked to him."

"But, Chris!" The voice from the covers was fainter now, more

struggling with her own thoughts. do a thing like this if he loved evening. Just as soon as I can

"It's his lying, underhanded only to say something reassuring father who's to blame!" Chris al-There was the faintest tinge of what's happened, but it's his finally turned without speaking

Norma said between sobs. doesn't love me-"

expect me back at the office for changed to self-condemnation. quiet. She lay still, listening for She berated herself for a dozen Mrs. Bixby, the landlady, met reasons. "I ought to have told Then as silently as possible she them in the hallway. "Why, Mark," she mouned over and ov- arose and slipped into her cloth-Miss Travers!" she exclaimed, er. "I ought to have told him ing. She put on her coat and hat "Why, Mark," she moaned over and ov- arose and slipped into her cloth-What are you doing here at this about everything even if it killed and opened the hall door stealthme! It was wrong to run away ily, "Miss Travers isn't feeling from his father's house. If I'd well," Chris told her. "She's go- stayed this wouldn't have hap- when she reached sthe ground ing to spend the day at home. Do pened! It's all my fault--!"

"Why, for ever more!" It was impossible, stalling for time. At curb. Mrs. Bixby's fayorite exclamation. length her efforts were success-'For ever more! Of course I'll ful. Norma lay perfectly still,

urged.

older girl watched from her post Norma did not answer. They at the side of the bed and noted begged.

"I'm all right now." she said CHRIS bustled about, raising a "You ought to go back to the of-"You're sure there's nothing

> "Nothing." "And you'll stay right here

"I couldn't eat anything. Honestly. Not now."

"Well-a little later then. If you're sure everything's all right I'll go new but I'll be back this get here from work."

Norma's eyes were closed and she did not answer. Chris put on most snorted the words. "Oh, I her wraps, watched the other girl The cool air was refreshing, don't say I admire Mark, for anxiously for several moments. and left the room. She stopped the rooming house. Chris paid -don't want to live-if Mark by before she boarded a street car bound downtown.

> Norms heard the outer door A LITTLE later her mood close. The house was unusually what must have been 20 minutes.

floor. Five minutes later Norma Chris had all she could do to was at the street intersection. A cup of tea? I'm sure it would be silence this new outburst. She cab driver swerred is answer to sprained ankle suffered by a fail made promises she knew were her signal and drew up at the on a flight of stairs at the Jeffer-

> Norma stepped into the and gave an address. Her face, as she sank back against the "If you'll only shut your eyes leather seat, was like parchment. now and try to sleep!" Chris A moment later she leaned forward and tapped the glass par-"I'll try," Norma said obedi- tition separating her from the

"Hurry, will you?" Norma (To Be Continued)

LONG ENOUGH "Have you known him long?" week arguing a case before the "I have known him ever since supreme court for the Gleason he was an anxious look on his Exploration Co. tather's face.".- The Humorist.

IT'LL COME TO THIS INSURANCE AGENT: Do you her home yesterday afternoon. motor or fly? CLIENT: Neither-I am a pedestrian.

AGENT: Sorry, but we can't insure you .- Das Kleine Witzblatt, Leipzig.

Looking Backward

September 80, 1911 William Setterson will leave today for a visit at his home in Marinette.

Miss Anna Greis left yesterday for a visit in Chicago.

Miss Delia Beauchamp and Miss. Felicia McDonnell will leave today for a two months' wisit at St. Paul, Butte, Seattle and Portland. Ore. In the latter city they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan.

Miss Mary Luzardi of Defiance has taken a position in the office of A. R. Moore.

Miss May McGuire is laid up at her home suffering from a badiy. son school building on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Sauers has returned from a two months' visitat Duluth and Superior.

James Hannigan of Kipling has placed some cabbage on exhibition at the fair that elected much favorable comment, one head stripped of its coarse leaves weighed thirty pounds.

G. R. Empson of Gladstone was in Detroit the first part of the

Mrs. John Murdock of . Gladstone entertained fifty women at The afternoon was spent in sewing and playing games, after

The American Legion claims 1,001,583 members.

which refreshments were served.

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YEH ~ NEX' TIME AH'LL BE QUIET NOW, JASON! ~ BETTAH ~ AN' AH KNOW YO'LL GIT ! I MUST CONCENTRATE ON 150 EASY! - YO' SEE , AH NEBBER THIS MOST DECISIVE AND KNOWED NUFFIN ABOUT DIS GOLF GAME! NERUE WRACKING STROKE! - AH THOUGHT WHEN TH' BALL WAS IF I SINK IT, MY SCORE HIT, TH' CADDY WAS SPOSED TO FOR THE EIGHTEEN HOLES CATCH IT WITH TH' GOLF BAG, LAK WILL BE 132 - A VERY A PLAYER DO IN BASEBALL SATISFACTORY SCORE -ER-~ OR IS IT FOOTBALL? UM ~ CONSIDERING! YOU HAVE NEVER CADDIED BEFORE - YES -KAFF -'! tul'

TRUE TO

FORM, THE

MAJOR MISSED

IT! =

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch (Copyright 1931 by Douglas Malloch)

THE RICHES THAT REMAIN

However much my loss. For any treasure bought and sold, That has an earthly gloss. The luxuries it gave.

But I am richer than you thought, If I the rest may save:

And little I'll complain, For that I hold a thing above The things I lose or gain. My trust in one true heart.

Perhaps a chilly fire. But they are surely none the worse Who have their heart's desire. Count not the losses known to men And grumble and complain, But hold a little dearer then

I am too wise to weep for gold,

I liked the comforts money brought,

Today may bring an empty purse,

The riches that remain.

Life, take my lucre, leave me love,

Life, leave my faith in humankind, And, Life, you will have left behind More riches than depart.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

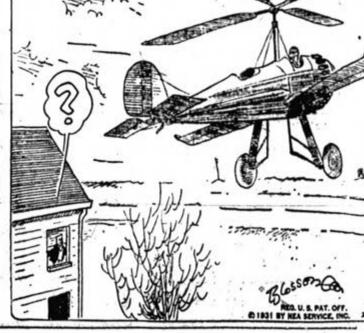
AN AUTOGYRO HAS BEEN BORROWED FROM A NEARBY AIRPORT ... WITH THIS. BOB CAN VERTICALLY INTO THE GORGE AND RESCUE RILEY AND THE done might contribute, one might





TAHT





By Blosser

MOH JOID I YAM "HU " SAY ... HOW OLD ARE WITH YOU , BOOTS ? SURE YOU? I'M SEVENTEEN OLDER THAN



That, of course, is true enough. that they will be available next But to "talk of them" isn't quite spring. My reasons for holding enough, where taxes are concern- this opinion is that no other plan of caring for these men will be ened. That, in fact, has always been our chief trouble. We have tertained excepting that they be talked and talked, but we have planted where they will be available to the manipulators of the How are you going to reduce scheme in Iron River. The extaxes-by cutting down expendiperience of the people of that tures? Fair enough; and how place with this element last winter was such that public sentiment Suppose it is municipal ex- will not stand for a soup house penses you want to reduce. Where in the city hall again this coming will you start? With the fire and winter. So, it is proposed to transpolice departments? With the plant it out into the woods adjaschool budget? With the street cent. If half as much effort was maintenance department? With given to providing something of the kind for our young men who the water supply organization? With the playground budget? are under their parents' roof and With such services as sewage dis- to whose keeping the slight earnposal, garbage collection, build- ing of the wood cutting that is

There is hardly a city in the have more enthusiasm for the proland where cuts could be made in | posal." any of those services without do-London bridges, it seems, are ing genuine damage. They are essentials; in most cases they not the only English institutions need to be extended, not reduced. falling down.

What is the answer, then? Must Wall Street, harassed by bulls taxes go on increasing, year after year, in good times as well as and bears, now has the British bad? Isn't there any hope for a lion to worry about. reduction at all?

Quotations

But every citizen will have to help, and the job won't be an My father's favorite saying was: "A successful business man is one who watches the crowd and evernment is an affair that is expensive by politics. Poli-then goes the other way."

-Lady Rhondda

Adjusting the work week is one of the principles of balance neceswe are too lasy and too sary to keep sustained prosperity. -William Green, president A. F.

IT STARTS THURSDAY,

Oct. 1st---Promptly at 9 A. M.

Those Who Hurry

Need Not Worry!

North Star Clothing

1122 Ludington Street Escanaba, Michigan

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS!

SILK HOSE

One group of Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, all new Fall Choice 25c

Special Lot of PURE SILK HOSE

Regular former value to \$1.00 and \$1.25. Out they go at 49c

CHILDREN'S HOSE Good colors, all sizes, this lot...... 14c CLOSING-OUT Entire Stock to the Bare Walls

We have no lease---we're ordered out---every article in the store will pass out for whatever little cash it will bring in the shortest possible time! We can wait no longer. No time to lose.

ENTIRE STOCK DOOMED TO GO!

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Winter weight, special odd lot to go at per garment, choice.... 9c Ladies' Union Suits

A special close-out group going at your choice 29c SILK BLOOMERS

Special group of Ladies' Rayon Bloomers will be 29c closed out at each ...

Ladies' Flannel NIGHT GOWNS

New, good colors, all sizes, special --- 59c

Boys' Dress Caps

Brand new, Fall patterns ... 49c

BOYS' WOOL COATS

Fur collars, all new, made to sell for \$6.50 and \$7.00. Sizes 10 to 20, now \$2.95 going at only

MEN'S ALL WOOL **BLAZERS**

\$4.50 value, now __ \$2.95

Ladies' Fast Color WASH DRESSES

You'll be amazed at the values, all new, good patterns, choice Thursday and while they

CLOSING OUT ALL DRY GOODS

Outing Flannel, heavy, good	$9\frac{1}{2}$ c
00-0-0	
Sheeting, 36 inches wide,	01_
good, yard	$8\frac{1}{2}$ c
Fast Color Prints, yard wide-	$9\frac{1}{2}$ c
only	02C
Cretonnes, beautiful patterns, 1	01_{Λ}
36 inches wide	42 C
Ginghams, many to select	$9\frac{1}{2}$ c
from at	72C
Toweling, pure linen,	01 -
the yard	$2\frac{1}{2}c$
Part Linen Toweling, closing at	8c
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PUBLIC'S GREATEST SURPRISE!

After more than 32 years in business here, it is with great regret that we are forced to make this announcement. We have no lease on the building and we have repeatedly been requested to vacate. Now the final moment has come, and we must get out.

All store fixtures are for sale. Every article of merchandise must be sold in jig time, regardless of cost, loss or expense. Just imagine, high grade up-to-date new, seasonable merchandise right now when you need it, going out at prices such as you have never heard of before and perhaps never will again.

Mr. Gustafson, the proprietor of the North Star Clothing Co. expects to devote most of his time to FILLIONS' as soon as he has closed out here. FILLIONS' clothing business is growing, and although Mr. Gustafson's health is not any too good, his attention will be needed and appreciated. (Come to this sale every day).

MEN'S TROJAN WORK PANTS

And you know them.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Values to \$3.50 and \$4.0%.

BLANKETS

New, fancy colors, 70 x 80. 59c Only

Large Size Double Blankets Just when you need 'em, and \$1.29

CLOSING OUT ALL SHOES

Men's All Solid Leather Work Shoes

Good \$3.00 values going Men's Dress Oxfords, good styles, good year welt _____ Big lot, Children's Shoes and Oxfords. Close-out price ____ 98c Ladies' Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, all new heels and up-to-date. Values \$1.98 up to \$4.00. Out they go __ \$1.98 The same thing in \$5 values \$2.95 (And Many Other Attractive Prices)

STORE CLOSED ALL WEDNESDAY All\Suits and Coats

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS	13¢
HEAVY MIXED WOOL	SOX19¢
DRESS SHIRTS, UP TO	\$2, SPECIAL LOTS 98¢
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT	rs 69¢

HUNDREDS

WILL BE HERE WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES 9:00

Thursday, Oct. 1st

Must Go!

Men's and Young Men's Suits

New, finest material and workmanship, special group of values up to \$22.00 going

(But You Must Hurry)

NEW FALM OVERCOATS

Very latest styles. Special \$12.50

BOYS' (4PIECE) SUITS

Good as gold, come, take your \$4.95 (Also Other Paices)

Sale Continues Until All Is Sold!

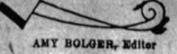
MEN'S \$1 CHOPPERS	49¢
HEAVY FLEECED UNION SUITS	89¢
1 LOT \$5 HATS AT	98¢
NEW DRESS CAPS	98¢

The Whole Community Is Talking-

MANY ARE PREPARING TO BE HERE AT 9 A.M.

And Every Day to The End!

Society



WOMAN'S PAGE

Telephone No. 692

Personals

D. A. R. Chapter Has Interesting Year's Program

An interesting program of activi-Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, whose year opened with the September meeting and will continue through

The meetings for the year and

October 12 "A Revolutionary Housewife"-Mrs. G. R. Stegath. Hostess-Mrs. W. J. Clark, November 9

"Women of Affairs"-Mrs. W. J Hostesses - Mrs. C. S. Norton Miss Margaret Pease.

December 14
"Boston Neighbors"—Miss Mar-Hostess-Mrs. E. C. Voght.

January 11. "Fireside Industries"-Mrs. E. C. Voght. Hostess-Mrs. G. W. Moll.

February 8 Washington Bi-Centennial. Program Committee-Mrs. R. J. Riley, Mrs. F. R. Buechner. Hostess-Mrs. L. K. Edwards.

March 14 Michigan Pioneer Day. Hostesses-Mrs. H. L. Holder man, Miss Myra Mason.

April 11 Business meeting. Hostess-Mrs. G. C. Craver. May 9

Business meeting-Election of Hostess-Mrs. A. J. Perrin. Flag Day luncheon.

Committee-Mrs. George G. Ge neisse, Mrs. A. J. Carlton. July 10 National Defense Day. Hostess-Mrs. R. J. Riley.

Personal News

Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 pital, Rochester, Minn., for the past four weeks, following an operation performed by specialists of the Mayo Clinic, is expected to return to her home here the latter part of the week. Mrs. Larson is much improved in condi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson and sons, Donald and William with brown sugar, peel and slice apples, and place in bottom of baking dish in layers until about one-third full. Bake until partly for a week-end visit. They were soft. Then remove dish from Marinette for a week-end visit. They were soft. Then remove dish from Marinette and the form week-end visit. They were soft. Then remove dish from Marinette for a week-end visit. They were soft. Then remove dish from Marinette for the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie Steward, field representative for the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative with the U. S. Veterans, Bureau, and Scharlottie strength of the field representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative of St. Louis: Horace Sprague, Red Cross representative of St. Louis: Horace Spragu for a week-end visit. They were soft. Then remove dish guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin oven, covering apples with the Mr. Fredr'ckson's following sponge cake dough. brother-in-law and sister, in Marinette, and visited with friend in Menominee.

Miss Lillian Peterson, 1906 First Avenue South, has returned from a ten day vacation trip through the east during which she visited in New York, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. She also visited in Detroit with Dr. and Mrs. William Peterson and children, Mr. Peterson is her brother.

Mrs. Antonia Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dupuis of Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Carl Hagman of Racine, Mrs. R. B. Baldwin of Menominee and Clayton Johnson of Waukegan, Ill., were called to this city by the death of Jens M. Larsen, whose funeral was held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson. :320 South Eighteenth street, who went to Belvidere, Ill., to attend the funeral of Mr. O. R. Manley, are remaining there for a time with Mrs. Manley, Mr. Nelson's sister.

Miss Mildred Monson, 305 South Eighteenth street, returned Tuesday morning from a ten day visit with relatives in Omaha Neb., and with friends in Chica-

W. J. McLoughlin, 623 South and relatives in Green Bay.

Regional Conference of Red Cross Here Today

cussion.

Allen Beck.

ington Hotel.

Activities"-Lois Cram.

12:15 p. m .- Luncheon-Lud-

Address-"The Economic Con-

Afternoon-Library

2:00 p. m .- The Fiftieth Anni-

Informing the Public-Mr.

The Invitation to Enroll-En-

rolling the Rural Membership.

ship-Rev. N. U. McConaughy.

Dickinson

Enrolling Community Groups--

4:00 p. m.—Closing remarks. Officers of the Delta county chap-

ter are: chairman, L. August Erick-

James T. Jones, Gladstone; treas-

urer, John M. Olsen, Gladstone;

and secretary, Harold P. Lindsay

Births

A son was born Sunday at St.

Robert H. Shields, Chairman,

Houghton County Chapter.

Chairman.

Escanaba.

The upper peninsula Red Cross and the afternoon meeting at the regional conference, one of a Carnegie library hall. number arranged in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the conference is as follows: American Red Cross will be in session in Escanaba today, with negle Library. leaders and workers of the orthe outstanding events of each are ganization from all parts of the district in attendance.

The conference registration Commerce-Junior High School. will be at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Carnegie public library. in Our Country" General discus-The morning session will be held sion led by Mr. Lewis H. Kilpatat the Junior high school audi- rick. Assistant National Director torium, the conference luncheon War Service. will be at the Ludington Hotel

> Tavorite Ricipe Betty Ann

Four of the finest app'e recipes Mrs. Rickel has had wonderful re-Red Cross sults with these recipes and she is sending them to the depart ment for others to enjoy.

Coddled Apples Eight medium sized red apples. Orchestra.

Three cloves. One and three-fourths cups boiling water

Three-fourths cup corn syrup. tribution made by the Red Cross Wash apples and place in a to American Communities" Mr. rather flat saucepan with water. Douglas Griesemer, National Disyrup and spices. Cover and sim- rector Roll Call and Public Informer gently on top of the stove or mation. in the oven for about two hours. turning the apples occasionally so they will not burst. When done they will be almost translucent by Miss Scharlottie Stewart, Field Noel, Dorothy Schwartz.

Remove from the pan and poly Representative for Michigan. syrup over. When chilled it will be thick enough to jell.

Rice With Apples Thoroughly wash and boil one-

Pare, core and steam two large apples until soft. Mash.

To the rice add three well beat- Chapter. en egg yolks, two-thirds cup sugar and the mashed apples. Fold in Mr. W. C. Jansen, Chairman, Gothe stiffly beaten egg whites and gebic County Chapter. Eighth Avenue south, who has flavor with nutmerg. Pour into been a patient at the Kahler hos- buttered baking dish and bake one-half hour in moderate oven. Serve with cream, sweetened son. Escanaba; vice chairman. with brown sugar.

> Auflauf One tablespoon butter One-half cup brown sugar

Four apples. Butter pudding dish, sprinkle Fletcher, field representative of St.

One-half cup sugar Two eggs, separated One and one-half tablespoons

old water One-half cup flour One-half teaspoon baking pow-

One-half teaspoon vanilla Pinch of salt.

Cream yolks and sugar. Add vater, flour, mixed and sifted, with baking powder, vanilla and lastly beaten whites. Bake onehalf hour. Serve hot with cream or any desired sauce.

Apple Sauce Cake One and one-half cups stewed

apples One-half cun fat One cup strar One cup raisins

Two cups flour One teaspoon baking powder One teaspoon soda Two eggs may be used in which

case heat eggs first and add sugar and melted fat, then other materials. One-half cup cocoa and one-half cup of chopped nuts may

Mrs. Frank Rickel. Route One. Cornell, Michigan.

A request was received Tuesday morning for a sweet pickle recipe. either p'an or mixed. Will you 13th street is visiting with friends send your recipes to the Betty Ann department, write them out or call The Press, 693,

Attendance Roll Of Wells School Is Announced

The complete program of the pupils with a perfect attendance record. was made Tuesday. 9:30 a. m.-Registration-Car-The honor roll is as follows:

First Grade 10:00 a. m.-Greetings from Miss Teckla Pinozek, teacher. Delta County Chapter. Mr. F. J. Per'ect attendance-Donald Earle, President of Chamber of Blanchette, Rudolph Barkan, Bernice Couillard, Joyce Casey, James

10:10 a. m.-"The Red Cross Joran, Lucille Lindsley, Fay Noel, 1, Joyce Pearson. Kenneth Sturdy, Marian Wigand, James Wigand, This session provides opportunity for discussion by chapter dele-

Second Grade gates of problems relating to gen-Miss Gertrude Soper, teacher. eral administration of chapter and Perfect attendance-Rita Coullnational programs and Red Cross lard, Alice Rae Decent, Betty Jane Decent, Laverne Eagle, Margaret 11:10 a. m. Summary of dis Mayer. John Milihich, Marcella Pilon, Mildred Pinar, Frances Var-11:20 a. m.-Song -- Junior

digan, Dolly Vucson, Robert Way. Third Grade "Origin of Junior Red Cross Miss Soper, teacher. Perfect attendance-Stephen Bak-"Escapaba Junior Red Gross ran, John Cernich, Virginia Mileski June Pearson, Jolly Perle, Grace Selections-Junior High School Ann Richards, Howard Rusha.

> Mary Ellen Sturdy. Third Grade Miss Amy Johnson, teacher. Earl Blanchette, Viola Counter- present. man. Eugene Gardner, Leonard

Mileski. Fourth Grade Miss Johnson, teacher.

Mary Bakran, Mary Lou Bisdee Dolly Cernich, Robert Decent, Olive Eagle, Delphine Gardner, Wilbur versary Roll Call. Discussion led Leonard, Mildred Michaud, Joyce invited.

Seventh Grade Miss Isabel Cass, teacher. Leonard Covillard, Lucille De-Enrolling the Town Member- erson.

> Eighth Grade Fern Boes, Robert Fish, Edward Fish, Mi'dred Leonard, Belle Mc-Clusky, John Perle. Nick Pinar, Mark Stoykwich, Joseph Strahan Lawrence Anderson, Robert Peter-

> > Social - Club

Among the Red Cross workers who will attend are: Barbara Camp, No. 652, Royal Neighbors of

Young People's Society The Young People's society of the Calvary Baptist church will hold a social meeting in the church parlors Friday evening at 7:30

o'clock. There will be a program and refreshments will be served. M. E. Ladies' Ald The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold their meeting Thursday after-

Franc's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert French, 216 North Elev-Jacob P. M'ller, daughter, Dornoon. Every lady of the church is othy, Patrick Tolan and Mrs. considered a member of the Aid Jane Rottman returned Monday and an invitation is extended to all evening to Milwaukee following to attend. Hostesses will be Mmes. the funeral services held here Les'ie French, James Hillyer and Monday morning for Mrs. Miller. D. D. Dewey.

Church Events

Whitefish Aid Meets. Members and friends of the La dies' Aid of the Bethany Lutheran Announcement of the honor roll church of Whitefish will convene of the Wells school for the first at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnmonth of the school year, listing son, Rapid River, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 1 at the regular social and business meeting of the organization. It is expected that a large group will be in attendance.

At Stonington Church The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church, Ston-Dishno, James Edgar, Mary Alice ington, will meet in the church Gardner, Raymond Gardner, Ronald parlors Thursday afternoon, Oct.

> Service at Woodlawn Rev. John Hugo, pastor of Calrary Baptist church, will conduct Girard, repeated the marriage vows topic, "Grace and Law."

Business Meeting The congregation of the Calvary meeting Thursday evening at the :30 o'clock.

Choir Meeting The choir of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the choir are urged to be

Swedish M. E. Aid Methodist Episcopal church will through Canada, were presented meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with a number of beautiful gifts of o'clock. Mrs. Oscar Gidlund and gold. Mrs. Adolph Swellander are hos-

tesses to the Aid. The public is

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dupis and Mrs. | clusive shops are made of pewter. Antonia Anderson of Kenosha, Wis., One original model looks like a Mrs. Eric Hagman of Racine and square box with the top cut out cent. Jeanette DeShambo, Howard Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baldwin and in a flower pattern. Beneath is Fish. Priscilla St. Thomas. Emma son, Darwin, of Menominee were the bowl of water. The cut-out Rusha, Norma Pearson, Lloyd Pet- among the out-of-town relatives sections hold the blossoms erect who attended the funeral rites of and make possible novel arrange Jens M. Jensen. ments.

Golden Wedding Day Observed by Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Clement, 304 South Eleventh street, Dr. J. L. Clement and Miss Cecilia and Francis Clement have returned from Detroit where they were guesis at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard, former residents of Escanaba, and known to a number of people here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement who were bridesmald and best man at the ceremony fifty years ago, were attendants at the impressive religious services which were a part of the anniversary day celebration. Both Mrs. Girard, who, with Mr.

service this evening at 7:30 of fifty years past, and Mrs. Clemo'clock at the Woodlawn school ent were attired in lovely gowns house. The sermon will be on the of brown with matching hats. children, Patricia O'Leary and Rob- agreement." ert Chroister, were flower girl and Baptist church will hold a business ive, little Patricia carrying a bou- United States secretary of state church. The meeting will begin at shades, and Robert carrying the Takahira.) wedding ring of gold on a pillow.

Immediately following the services a breakfast was served to predominating note, were attrac- baking powder. Or all four.

live'y arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Girard, who left The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish for an anniversary wedding trip

> PEWTER HOLDERS Some of the most attractive

flower holders to be found in ex-

Anniversary

JAPAN'S DENIAL Sept. 30, 1917, Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese Im-States, officially denied Japanese aggression in China. The mikado's official spokes-

man likewise said that the doors of both Japan and China were open to Americans. He continued: a door closed in China by the Japanese against America did not come from the broad, and generous heart of the enterprising American in New York or elsewhere. an enemy's effort to create pre-

"We will co-operate. We will help and we will hold, each of us.

("That agreement" was the ring bearer at the anniversary serv- agreement of 1908 between the quet of beautiful flowers of golden and the Japanese ambassador,

FOUR REASONS

If your cake is coarse grained twenty-five of the couple's closest you may attribute it to insufficifriends and relatives at the family ent mixing, too slow baking, too home. Decorations with gold, the much shortening, or too much

> Club Breakfast

-try the new morning way of dining - special food combinations you'll enjoy.

St. Anne's Child Study Club Holds First Meet Today

"Newer Ways With Children," by M. C. O'Shea, will be the book perial Miss on to the United studied by members of St. Anne's Child Study club at its first meeting this afternoon at St. Anne's parish hall beginning at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Buchholtz is the chairman of this branch of P. T. A. activity which is so greatly stressed "I am persuaded that the grum- by both the Michigan and the Nablings and the whisperings about tional Congress of the association. Child study is one of the requirements for superior rating, one of the goals set by St. Anne's P. T. A.

A large attendance of P. T. A. but are the result of 10 years of members is expected because of the number who have registered, signifying their intention to take part in this work.

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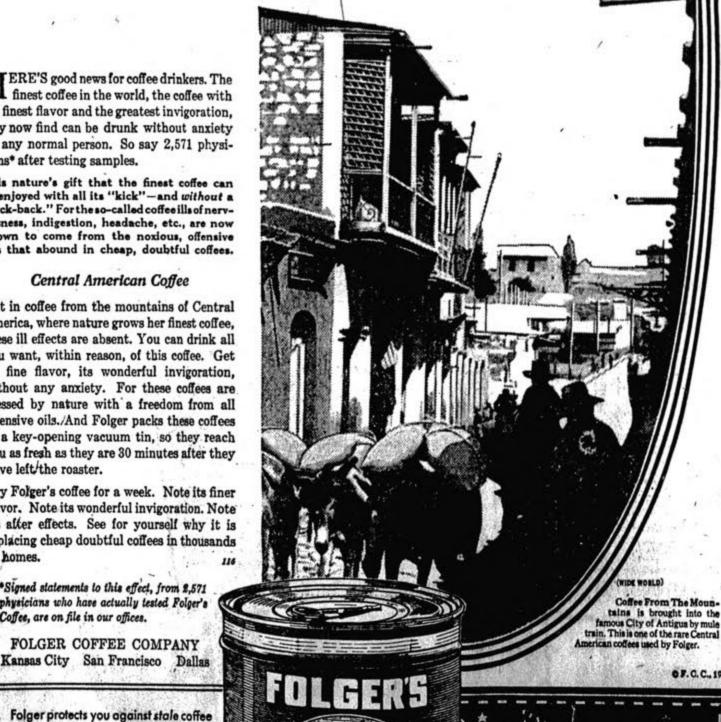
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OBITUARY

JENS MARTIN LARSEN Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lar-sen, Lake Shore Drive, and at 2 o'clock at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church for Jens Martin Larsen of Danforth. The Rev. K. Knutsen officiated.

Rev. Knutsen chose as his text the 4th chapter, 7th and 8th verses from the second book of Timothy, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith, Henceforth there is laid for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day." The Misses Alpha and Adele Knutsen sang a duet, "No Night There," and Arthur Anderson sang a solo, "I Have Done My Work."

The pallbearers were Axel Nystrom, Magnus Monson, Christian Knute Knutsen, Arne Bergesen and Alfred Knutsen.

The out-of-town relatives included Mrs. Antonia Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dupuis, all of enosha, Wis : Clayton Johnson, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. R. W. Baldwin, Menominee, and Mrs. Carl Hagman, Racine, Interment was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. I. B. KIRKLAND

Mrs. Katherine Stoppenbach Kirkland, wife of Attorney I. B. Kirkland of Evanston, Ill., a member of the law firm of Kirkland. Fleming, Green and Martin, died suddenly of a cerebral hemor-

Mrs. Kirkland is survived by her husband and four children. Robert, Ira B., Jr., Jessie and Eli- tinuous education program keep-

Funeral services were held Red Cross activities. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Kirkland home at 1509 Forest Red Cross societies he made a avenue, Evanston. Burial will be three months trip to Europe in in a family lot at Jefferson, Wis. 1928 to explain to many of the

PETER LABRESH, JR.

Negaunee-Peter LaBresh, Jr., 19. United States. month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Labresh, farmers living at vision of campaigns for relief Midway, between Negaunee and funds following national disas-Princeton, was drowned Sunday ters. morning in O'Neil's creek, which runs through the fields of the La-

The little tot was playing in the signing a position as political fields near his home and wandered writer and legislative correspondto the creek, which had overflowed ent for the New York Evening its banks because of the heavy Mail following nine years of newsra'ns of Friday and Saturday, paper experience, to direct the Water from the creek had flowed considerable distance from the banks and the little boy disappeared in three feet of water.

When the boy's parents missed him they started searching near the creek and found his body some time later. The body had been carried down by the current of the creek and was more than a block from where he is thought to have fallen into the water.

Funeral services were held Tues day morning.

Bears. Not Thieves Raided Sheep Flock

Investigation of the loss of ten theep at the Joseph Richer farm. Flat Rock, revealed that the sheep were not stolen, but were killed and carried off by bears.

Officers of the sheriff's department who visited the farm found the remains of several carcasses in the woods adjacent to the sheep pasture lot, and now Mr. Richer is out to get the four-footed rob-

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As national director of public information and roll call for the American Red Cross, Mr. Griesemer has charge of organizing the nation-wide enrollment of members aroually and through a coning the country informed about

At the request of the League of European Red Cross societies the methods he has followed in the

One of his duties is the super-

Mr. Griesemer first joined the American Red Cross staff at National headquarters in 1918, republicity for the second Red Cross Roll Call. This was the Christmas Roll Call of the final war year.

In January 1919 he returned to

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Roll Call Chief Home Should Be Well Will Be Speaker At Meeting Today

> A home that is really safe and minor repairs, it may be essential healthful to live in is safe all the to reconstruct all or part of the way; from top to bottom; chimney wall. to foundation. Never is this fact more clearly demonstrated than in from water penetrating the walls or the winter. If house trouble begins, floors, provision should be made to it usually begins in the foundation, carry off this water before it comes the walls, the plaster, or the chim-, in contact with the foundation. ney. Now is the time to forearm Where down spots are not connectagainst any such trouble. The foundation itself can be a

> source of great difficulties. Cracks block at the outlets to throw the are fissures in foundation walls and roof water away from the wall. the falling out of mortar from be-tween joints are among the most common faults. Small cracks may become larger from action of the around the footings are often necwinter weather. Frost has a tendency to attack the weak spots and do its part in increasing the damand fall away. The results of these ly or large enough to admit mois-failures are far-reaching, and, if ture which may damage underlying not remedied, may result in still structure and interior walls, it is further damage, not only to the advisable to repair them. walls, but the structure they sup-

Foundation Repair

and crumbled beyond the aid of plaster, holes in plaster, bulged or

New York to enter the publicity and advertising business, returning to the Red Cross in 1922 as assistant to the ci. "man. He was appointed to his present position in 1923. He will be the main speaker at the luncheon meeting at the Ludington hotel this noon.

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hanging paster, should a l be re-paired as soon as possible. Prompt plastering should not be considered Constructed All Over an expense, but an economy, may be suggested here, parenthetically, that it is extremely worthwhile and cheap to whitewash a dark cellar.

> The chimney should be carefully inspected for flaws. Sometimes there is leakage through the joint Since a wet cellar often results between the chimney and roof. caused by the chimney foundation's settling, or, vice versa, by the chimney foundation's not settling and the frame's shrinkage and settling. If the top of the chimney is not ed with the sewers, it is advisable properly covered with a coping or to place a spatter board or splash chimney top, water may run down between the bricks and the flue lining to stain the wall surfaces the roof and the masonry of the chimney should be flashed with metal to turn the water away from the joint. Chimney repairs, highly as can be expected. important as they are; cost little.

Cracks in Exterior Walls Since the widespread use of Water seeping through the stucco, cracks are among the most cracks gradually wears away the common defects to be found in exmaterial and causes it to crumble terior walls. If cracks are unsight-

Forty reasons have been found for cracks in ceilings and interior walls. Which makes it easy to understand why almost every house-Minor cracks in foundation walls; hold suffers in one way or another, are quickly, inexpensively repaired. from this trouble. Structural cracks, if, however, a wall is badly cracked map and shrinkage cracks, loose

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favorably are: Ely Allard of Schaffer; Blanche Dubord. 897 North 18th street; Dorothy Schmalle, 313 North Tenth street; Mary Louise Hemes, 611 South Thirteenth street; Mrs. Edmund Labelle of Manistique; Mrs.

Charles Heric of Ensign; Frank Hess, 424 South Eleventh street; Virgil Turan, Isabella; Ernest Johnson of Rapid River; Gerald Bouchard; Hector Trombley, and Donald Rogers, South 19th street. Jack Creighton, who underwent

an operation for a mastold, is The connection between resting easily. Mrs. A. H. Wadewitz, 321 South Sixth street, underwent a major operation Monday and is as well

Mrs. A. L. Gabourle, who was a Lloyd Camps,

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One Criminal Case

Non-jury civil matters were taken up in Delta county circuit court yesterday, and no jurors were on duty.

The jury session will be resumed this morning when members of the jury list will again report for duty. One remaining criminal case scheduled for jury trial will probably he started today. In this case the city of Gladstone is the plaintiff, and the defendant is Violet Youngman,

patient during the past week, has returned to her home, 304 South

Thirteenth street. Patients who have been dismissed are Hugh Campbell of Ralph; Jos. Beveredge; Mrs. A. J. Henry of Rochester, Minn.; and

Remains on Docket and boisterous noise and

and beer dispensary."

A number of jury civil are listed for trial this week, through Friday. Sentene be given out by Judge Frank A. Bell sometime during the week.

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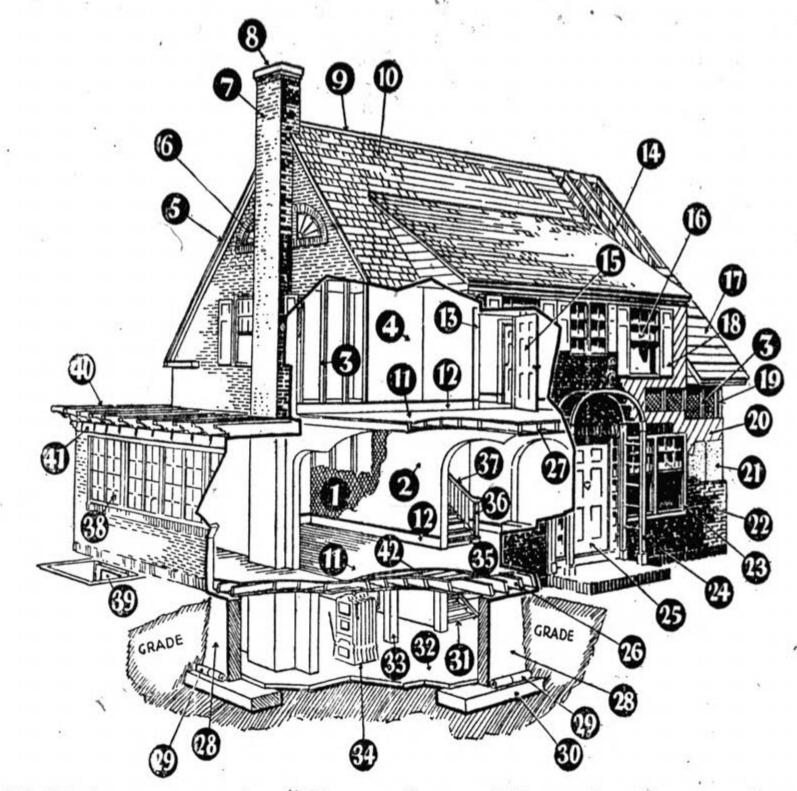
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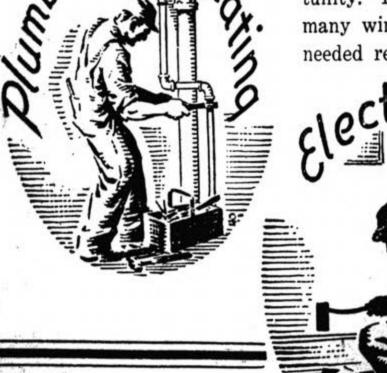
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- 4. Plaster Board
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- 6. Dormer Window
- 7. Chimney
- 8. Chimney Cap
- 9. Ridge Cap
- 10. Shingles
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- 11. Flooring 12. Mop Board
- 13. Door Trim
- 14. Common Rafter
- 15. Inside Door
- 16. Windows
- 17. Roofboard
- 18. Shutters
- 19. Corner Post
- 20. Diagonal Sheeting
- 21. Sheeting Paper



HOME is once again "Home Sweet Home". Abnormal times have, in this respect at least, brought about a return to normalcy. The family hearth, which seemed to totter a few years ago, is once again firm and flourishing. Home has regained its original meaning as a place to be lived in; as a place of shelter, comfort and happiness.

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and saving substantial sums of money by repairing now. Instead of waiting until prices rise to remodel or modernize, they are having it done now. There is still another reason for having your home taken care of immediately. Unemployment! There are thousands of skilled workers waiting for a chance to sell their services. The burden of their unemployment rests not only upon themselves, but upon you.



Inspect your home thoroughly, or have it inspected—exterior and interior. Find out what repairs are needed. You will save considerably, but you will also be doing your part to relieve Unemployment and hasten the return of good times. The finest of materials, the most expert of workmen, are available to you at the lowest possible prices. Let them "fix up your home for winter."



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- 31 Basement Floor
- 32. Basement Floor
- 33. Wooden Posts
- 34. Heating Plant
- 35. Stair
- 36. Newel Post
- 47. Handrail
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Musgrove Civil

The civil suit Elizabeth Mus-Lake Superior Railway company Mrs. Brita Louisa Strom which evolved from the death of Thomas L. Musgrove, husband of the plaintiff, while in the employ of the above railroad on the evening of April 3, 1930 occupied the court all day yesterday with the prospect of the case going to the jury this morning.

Witnesses during the day consisted of members of the train Musgrove on the evening of his death and Mrs. Thomas Musgrove, widow of the deceased. Details surrounding the death were gone over thoroughly in the examina-

Those who testified were Ed Denney, brakeman; Peter Krummey, engineer; John Larion .conductor, and Walter Bowman, fireas counsel for the railroad com-

Jurors selected yesterday morning on the case are William Nystrom, Hezikiah Knaggs, Angus ago. McEachern, William Carpenter, John A. Falk, Wesley B. Orr. George Cornell, W. Lee Wood. Herbert Englebretzen, Formilda Wilson, Helen Teeple and Thomas Grimsley, Jr.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

tained a number of friends at her parson & Kefauver mortuary. home on Arbutus avenue Monday evening in celebration of her b'rthday anniversary. Cards provided the diversion for the even'ng with first prize being won by Mrs. Asher Fox, and second by Mrs. George Marks. After this new Indiap card game, which pro-

Georgia Marks, Sr., Frank Oliver, general subject of Rotary, Mr. Sy-Charles Marine, Roy Stewart, monds is governor of the tenth Dicks. n. Asher Fox, George Wil- district in which the local club is son, Sr., Fred Berger, Henry Gil- included. lingham, Nelson Deloria, Miss

. . . . 11 Miss Garett Honored Miss Nona Gardapee was host party, Monday evening, in honor Middlebrook, of Miss Eleanor Garrett who is leaving th's city and going to Escanaba. Games were played durrefreshments were served.

the Misses Helen McDonough, In- crease of \$1,250,000 over the ap- girl, born Monday evening at the then hunted in the swamps or gred Stoor, Elsie McNally, Nora propriations for 1930, it is re- home of Mrs. J. A. Gilroy, W. Elk beech woods. Seeing a hunter ap-McDonough and Eleanor Garrett; ported. Military planes and re- street, and the Messrs, Walter Nessman, Robert Coleman, Clarence Marks, amount, or more than one-third for Muskegon where she will at- selves with leaves. In this man-Walter Lafren'ere, Edward Clish, of the total. Thomas McDonough and Jack Hupfer,

Five Arrested for Game Violations;

r fles in an area frequented by meeting. deer when arraigned yesterday in justice court and were given the alternative of each paying fines and costs amounting to \$33.50 or in appreciable quantities. a 30-day jail sentence. Russell McLellan was released upon payment, but Ellsworth Knight, Alphonse Boone, and Paul Carey were taken to the county jail when they were unable to furnish sufficient furds.

Frank Wallace, the fifth member of the party, pleaded not guilty. His tr'al was set for Monday. All five of the men were ar-

rested Saturday by Bert Furst and tion officers, when they were apprehended north of Walsh.

THEATRES

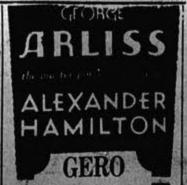
GERO

"Alexander Hamilton," the new Warner Bros. picture starring George Arliss, now at the Gero the commission of a special warit on the stage for two years.

HE SPOILED IT Lover: Do you know, darling,

you are so clever and so charmfeeling and so brilliant that at times I feel almost embarrassed right among them when he order-She: But, dearest, you mustn't

feel that way. He: Oh, I dare say I'll get over that feeling when I know cape. you better .- Answers.



Musgrove Civil Suit Expected to Reach Jury Today The Civil Suit Elizabeth Mus. PASSES MONDAY

Succumbs Here After Long Illness

Death took one of the county's oldest and most respected ploneers Monday evening at 6:35 o'clock when Mrs. Brita Louisa Strom passed away at the home crew who were working with of her son, Matt Strom, Jr., 107 South Cedar street. Death was age brought on by rheumatism. tion and cross examination of the lous and then sank into a state of 2 o'clock. Coma.

Mrs. Strom was born in Petmax, Finland, August 25, 1855. coming to this country 35 years ago, when with her husband, the man. Attorneys representing the late Matt Strom, Sr., she resided on Saturday, October 10. plaintiff are Herbert J. Rushton at Thompson. She had been a and N. C. Spencer, of Escanaba resident of this city for the pas' while E. J. Evans, Toledo, O., and six years. Mrs. Strom had been J. C. Wood of this city are acting inactive during the latter part c' 'or l'fe, having been an invalid for the past 18 years and was be ridden for the last 13. Her husband passed away ten months

Mrs. Strom was possessed of t'ne personality and cheerful street, Wednesday, Oct. 7. disposition which won for her many friends who are deeply grieved at her passing. She was member of the Swedish Lutheran church, Survivors of the deceased are one son, Matt, Jr., and a daughter, Lydia, both of this

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete. The body is being Mrs. William Stewart enter- prepared for burial at the Guin-

Charles Symonds, District Governor, Speaks to Rotes

Members of the local Rotary vided much excitement and fun, club heard a splendid talk Mona delicicus lunch was served. Mrs. day noon at their regular weekly Stewart received many lovely meeting when Charles D. Symonds, of Iron Mountain, deliver-Those present were Mesdames ed an interesting speech on the

Attendance at the meeting was Hazel Gillingham and George 99 per cent perfect, only one member being absent. An attend- their homes in Sturgeon Bay, necessary to step off an old road Leslie who is returning from Chi- City Manager F. R. Buechner and ance contest is being held, the club being divided into two sec-One of them is headed by css to thirteen guests at a card George Brusie and other by W. L.

AIR BUDGET INCREASE

London-Moneys appropriated will make their home for the woods. ing the evening, after which tasty for aviation activities of the winter. search get \$38,360,000 of this

AIR MAIL MEETING

London-All the nations of Europe will discuss the problems of air mail when representatives convene at Brussels next October. A preliminary conference is to be Four Plead Guilty held in June. Suggestions arising out of these two meetings; Four pleaded guilty to carrying will be discussed at the Brussels

> The United States is the only country that produces cornstrach

BRIEFLY TOLD

Odd Fellow Meeting—The reg-ular meeting of the local Odd Fellows will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall, All members are arged to be present,

W. W. G. Meeting The World Wide Guild will hold their Octone meet ug, Friday, October 2, at Calvary Mission at 2:30, A good attendance is requested. luck lunch will be served.

Ladies' Aid Society-The Laddies' A'd Society of the St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church will due to complications due to old meet for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Her condition became serious a Winkle, Manistique Heights, week ago when she became delir- Thursday afternoon, October 1, at

> Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale at the Manistiona L'aht Store. 121 S. Cedar,

> Guild Supper-The St. Alban's Guild is going to serve a supper t the Odd Fellows hall on Oct. 10. This supper was previously nnounced as being held on Oct.

Aid Meeting-The Norwegian Danish Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. August Erickson, Cherry

Annual Supper-The Norwegian Danish Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will serve its annual supper Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Odd Fellows hall from 5:00 to 7:00.

CITY BRIEFS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell will motor to Sault Ste. Marie to attend the Michigan Educational Association to be held there on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vezina, of Munisirg, spent Tuesday here. Mrs. Vezina visited with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Curley and Mr. Vezina, Deputy Field Administrator, was here on business.

and Frank Curley are spending the day in Sault Ste. Marie. Grobogel, who spent the week-

Monday morning. and son, Glenn, of Quinnesec, are just before twilight visiting at the home of Mr. and were moving about, feeding along just recovered from another ser- earned \$11,014 on contract, while street. They expect to leave for the trees that lined the open years of age. Novia Scotia today where they spaces, as well as in the thicker

man's Clubs. Miss Winnifred Orr is ill at the

Fuller home on Lake street. Saginaw. Mrs. Arnold has been who flushed them and treed them, the guest of Mrs. Fred Orr for the nast two months.

Mrs. A. B. Waters is substituting this week for Miss Minnifred Orr at the school in Whitedale.

Now read the Classified page.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Warden Threatened

Newberry, Sept. 29 (Special)-John Warshall, deputy conserva- Two men are in jail in Manistique want" and Bodette was allowed to worked the greatest havoc. Less two have signed affidavits confess- pass on. ing their connection with the case he attempted the arrest of the five men whom he found hunting along the beach south of Gulliver lake near Whitedale.

Thorson had driven in to hand Theatre is made from a play writ- den to Wallace Calvert when he ten by Arliss himself. He wrote noticed the tracks of two cars go-'Hamilton' in collaboration with ing into the woods. He followed 28 at seven o'clock in the evening, creased wonderfully of late, the Mrs. G. W. Hamlin and played in the tracks and found the cars She was the wife of George Gish. past two years being propitious parked near the shore and tracks resort keeper at Curtis, who died for propagation, and now, as one of five men leading from them. Waiting in a depression he saw the five men, all carrying rifles. coming along the beach and was ed them to halt. Lloyd Carey, living near Whitedale threatened of the week from a visit through he was forced to allow them to es-

> State Troopers Davisson and Carlson answered his call, Lloyd on a business trip. Carey was taken near Whitedale and Tom McAlpine near Germfask and are both held in jail after pleading not guilty to hunting. William Hobson and Lee Carey have signed confessions and will appear when wanted. Byron Carey is being sought by state po-lice and conservation officers.

Jen Bodette is not sure what happened to him on Sunday night, school assembly on Tuesday. He was driving in his truck com-

Several men were standing beside horse or a team of horses and it the highway. One of them went was an easy matter to shoot them By Five Hunters up close and held the light of the along the highway without even flash into Bodette's face, a voice dismounting from the conveyance. said "that ain't the chap we Then came the automobile and

He reported the incident to of this was at L'Anse and freand one man is still at large after state police and Trooper Sheehan quently observed so-called sports-Julius Thorson, district warden, and Deputy Sheriff Fred Young men, who had driven out in the was threatened with a gun when went out but could discover noth- country on a partridge hunt, in

MRS, GISH PASSES

plans are not yet completed. NEWBERRY BRIEFS Congressman Bohn and Sheriff the eleventh district.

Miss Marjorie Morrill made a City where her father is seriously

two weeks.

Corp. Hall, safety member of the state police talked at the high ually good weather prevails. Conservation men are planting 'ng in on the Engadine road speckled trout this week in the

HE'LL DRUM UP INTEREST IN YORKTOWN CELEBRATION ON 400-MILE HIKE



Four hundred miles would be a long walk, even if you weren't carrying a drum. But Sergeant S. A. Meuller, 54-year-old Spanish-American War veteran, looked forward to the hike with a smile, as you see here. He's shown, right, bidding good-bye to U. J. Herrmann, managing director of the world radio fair in New York, before starting on foot for Yorktown, Va., to attend the forthcoming sesquicentennial celebration there. Wearing this uniform of a Continental soldier, he'll beat his drum every step of the way.

(Editor's Note-U. J. (Sport) Herrmann was born on Poverty Isand, off Fairport, Delta county, the son of the lighthouse keeper there. He is now the owner of the Cort Theatre in Chicago.

-:- Munising News -:-

Partridges Again Seen Along Roads In Alger County

Partridge once so numerous in the woods of the upper penin-Mrs. Fred Monroe and daughter, Bessle, Mrs. Robert Curley sula, as well as in lower Michigan then once almost exterminated. are again being observed in con-Mrs. Henry Haines, Mr. and siderable numbers in various Mrs. George Byers, and Conrad parts of Alger, Schoolcraft and Luce counties. Between forty or trail to kill as many as one cago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson could carry. In early morning, or Mrs. August Boogren fell yes- H. Proksch, Iron River contrac-

Later on, after the country be English government during 1931 Mr. and Mrs. John Slack, Cal- came populated, here and there, Guests of Miss Gardapee were will total \$90,500,000, an in- spar, are the parents of a baby the birds became wary and were proach they were quick to hide in Mrs. R. B. Waddell left Monday a clump of brush or cover themtend the State Federation of Wo- ner they were well night undistinguishable from their surroundings and were often flushed from the very feet of a hunter, darting Mrs. Julia Arnold will leave out with great rapidity through cday for Manistee where she will the trees before a shot could be visit her son for a few days be- fired. Partridge dogs were trained fore returning to her home in to tree them, preferably spaniels, then remaining at the foot of the tree in which one or two partridges had taken refuge and barking at them until the hunter came. Even then it was often hard to detect them sitting motionless and upright amongst the

branches of a hemlock tree. Another favorite way of hunting partridge was soon discovered and this was simply to drive along any old road in a buckboard or any other conveyance. Partridge were never frightened at a

automobiles, returning with anywhere from twenty to fifty birds. This method of hunting almost About three hours after he was exterminated the flocks and not brought from Curt's to the Perry- more than three years ago it was Spinks-Swanson hospital here, thought that there were no more Mrs. Amanda Gish, aged sabout partridge in the country. Under 66, passed away, on September protective laws they have insome few years ago. Funeral drives along the highways just before dusk many partridge may

Earl Lonz of Sandusky. Ohio, have been ironed out and the some gifts. is visiting Miss Emma Chenard. | work will proceed without difficulty. Later on more men will, of hurr ed trip on Saturday to Bay course be employed, as this is a Mrs. Harry F. Stamos and and graveling of the road for a daughter Maryrose of Detroit are distance of about 11 miles from visiting in Newberry for the next the end of the pavement. Likely it will not be possible to finish the project this fail, unless unus-

FIVE POUND CUCUMBER Walter Gledroof, proprietor of when a light was flashed near the upper waters of the Tahquamenthe Beaver Park Farm, has on Finley place on the county line on. The fish are coming from the display in his business place in and Bodette was ordered to stop. Thompson hatchery. display in his business place in Press Want Ads Cost Little. this city, a cucumber that weight Accomplish Much.

five and one half pounds. Walter claims that it is the biggest cu- necessary and advisable to concumber ever raised in Alger coun- struct a block of sewer in Delta will be given. Refreshments will

MUNISING BRIEFS County Clerk Hannah left yes- for Monday, Oct. 12. Plans, plats terday for Chicago, having been and specifications of the job are called there by the death of his now on file in the city clerk's of-

sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schilling project is \$1,139.40, \$69.30 of are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert which would be the city's share. Loncharte of Bessemer.

Ed Lancour and Mrs. R. A. end at the Bert Paige home, 639 and fifty years ago partridge Patsleff left yesterday for Her- ed Michigan avenue and Dakota Manistique avenue, returned to were so numerous that it was not mansville to meet their brother sewer projects were presented by

erday and sprained an ankle, she tor, who put in the pavement, Mrs. Claude Smith, S. Second the roads, and going to roost in lous injury. Mrs. Boogren is 75 Nebel Bros. of this city, who laid Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

> Tromblay. Francis Knapp of Detroit is here on a visit to his uncle, Louis and Joseph Pelletier.

Mrs. Minnie Brown entertained nembers of the Teachers club at a seven o'clock supper at the Annabeth restaurant last Monday evening. Following the supper members repaired to Mrs. Brown's nome in the west end, where the balance of the evening was spent in playing bridge. First honors were awarded to Mrs. Morris Hanson, second to Mrs. G. A. River, called on friends in Her-Leiphart and guest prize to Mrs. William Winnie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sherman of Willimette, Ill., were visitors here and Mrs. E. E. Allen. yesterday. W. J. McKnight of Ishpeming been ill at the home of her par-

was a visitor in the city yester-Charles Jackson, Robert Far- day. rel and William Evans have gone

to Houghton to attend the Michi- Taylor and son, Frank, left for gan Tech. The K. of P. lodge will meet with friends and relatives during Thursday, Oct. 8. Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles they also expect to attend the

and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. baseball games. Ed Koenig and family were guests of Mr. Koenig's mother at ball fans who attended the games at Wilson Sunday, were: Dr. Bagley the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Artibee

and son Buddy, Rudolph Larson, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and son Bobby attethan twenty years ago the writer ed the football game at Rock last berg. Polly Povolo, William Ay-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton

entertained a number of friends last Monday evening at their home on West Onota street at a bridge party. Four tables were played, high honors for ladies beshe conducts music classes every ing awarded to Mrs. Vernon week. Tromblay and for gentlemen to Charles R. Evarts. A splendid Mary Lou Kessler, of Escanaba, will be located at Chicago and will lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lennox Mrs. Raymond Goodreau, Chicago on a vacation trip. Patrick Kessler. Miss Lilias Marsh entertained

at a shower at her home on East and family of Norway, spent the Chocolay street last Monday evee- week-end at the home of Mr. ning honoring Miss Ethel Bjorn- and Mrs. Mose Pirlot. stad, whose wedding to Lyle At-Congressman Bohn and Sheriff WORK ON M-94 kins has been announced. The and family, formerly of Her-John Turnbull returned the last Work on M-94 was started yes-house was decorated in garden mansville, now of Munising. terday forengon with a crew of flowers. Three tables of bridge spent the week-end with friends the officer who was not armed and the countles in the lower end of ten men, under the direction of were played, first honors being and relatives here C. G. Bridges contractor. What- won by Miss Bjornstad. second by Charles Trim of the Sault is ever technical points may have spending a few days in Newberry been brought up regarding the was served. Miss Bjornstad was wages of the men to be employed the recipient of numerous hand-

SPEAKING OF NAMES

comparatively large contract, protiding for the grubbing, widening longest name, in the world is and family.

I comparatively large contract, probe one of the longest, if not the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson Reichstag recently cut the 1931
German aeronautical budget. Pres-London-What is believed to that of a woman at Somerset House. Her name is Ann Bertha tored to Green Bay Sunday, of \$10,300,000, a drop of more than Cecelia Diana Emily Fanny Ger- where they vistled with Mrs. \$600,000 from last year's appropritrude Hypatha Inez Jane Kate Sturm's brother who is ill at atlons. Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia Quince one of the hospitals in that city. Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetta Pepper-one name for every letter of the alphabet.

TOM BOLGER Manager

APPROVE TWO

Starts Procedure

to Do Third

Construction of two public im-

provements was authorized. the

Monday evening.

jobs are now on file.

at the rate of six per cent.

Plan Third Job.

By resolution it was deemed

titioned for last week, and date

of hearing of objections was set

fice. The estimated cost of the

Final inspection and engineer's

reports on the recently complet-

accepted by the commission. A.

HERMANSVILLE

George Peterson, George Dan-

iels, Joe Rodman and William

attended the Packer football

Mrs. Reuben Marcoe, who has

few weeks, returned home Mon-

John Duca, Mr. and Mrs. John

Chicago where they will visit

Gertrude and Myrtle Schwichten-

otte, Charles Koehn, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Stecker, Mrs. Bertha

Koehn and son Edward, Mr. and

Mrs. LeBlanc and family, Fred-

Miss Olive Marcoe called in

Misses Elaine, Marjorie, and

visited at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Pirlot

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patzloff.

Mr. M. R. Bradley attended

convention of the Northern Mich-

Among the Hermansville call-

ers in Norway, Saturday, were:

Mrs. Raymond Goodreau and

daughter, Patricia; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sturm mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Panzson mo-

Mrs. John Bellmore and family;

erick Vescolani.

game at Green Bay, Sunday.

the sewer, earned \$1,256.

past few days.

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 RIALTO BLDG.

BRIEFLY TOLD

SEWER JOBS Card Party—A large number enjoyed the card party given by the Rebekah lodge Monday evening in the Eagles' hall. Five City Commission Also hundred was played, and among Slash in Compensation the women high score was made by Mrs. Fay Chase and consolation by Mrs. M. Green, while among the men. Elmer Green was high and Lloyd Ackley low. Refreshments were served at the

close of the contests. special assessment roll for the A committee composed of Miss Dakota sewer job confirmed, and Elizabeth Moore, and the Mesapproval (subject to a property dames Charles Gogarn, Clayton owners' hearing) given a third im-Reese, Erick Lindahl, J. V. Erickprovement project at the regular son and Charles Murray arranged meeting of the city commission the event.

The improvements authorized All Saints' Guild - Regular are the construction of two blocks meeting of All Saints' Guild will fect on October 15. sewer, main and laterals, in Minnesota avenue, one between at 2:30 o'clock, in the parish hall. 15th and 16th streets, and the other between 3rd and 4th streets. meeting is composed of the Mes-Sealed bids will be advertised for dames Fred Blanchard, chairman, immediately and will be received Gilbert Lund, Elmer Burk, Delos up until 5 o'clock on the after-Bonno, Joseph Belangie, Mary noon of October 12, at the office Bellin, Joseph Brunell and Fred of the city clerk, where plans, Ackley. plats and specifications of the two

Dorcas Society-Meeting of the Estimated cost of the west Dorcas society of the First Luth-Minnesota job is \$759.74, while eran church will be held Thursthe estimate on the east-end job day evening, not afternoon, as is \$977.59. Construction of the previously announced. The gathtwo blocks will complete sewer ering will be held in the church installation on Minnesota avenue. parlors beginning at 8 o'clock. Hearing for the review of the Mrs. Oilie Nelson will be hostess. assessment roll for the construc-

tion of main and lateral sewers in Postpone Party-Postponement Dakota avenue, Fourteenth to of the party for members of the Sixteenth streets, was held and junior choir of the Methodist the roll confirmed. According to Episcopal church scheduled to be the mode of payment adopted, the held on Friday, was announced Goodman, Peterson and Bushons assessments will be paid by the yesterday. The new date of the property owners in three equal inevent will be announced as soon stallments, the first of which will as defiintely decided. be due on Oct. 20, 1931. The Y. P. S. Meeting-The Young other two will be payable on or

before the same date in 1932 and Peoples' society of the Swedish 1933. Interest will be charged Baptist church will meet Friday evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, in the church parlors. The gathering will be led by Ted Larson and an interesting program avenue, 14th to 15th streets, pe- be served.

> The program: Song-Audience. Invocation-Herman Windell. Song-Boys' chorus. Reading-Harriet Goodman. Piano solo-Mildred Kasen. Talk-Hilda Swenson. Vocal Duet-Ruth Nelson and

Carol Goodman. Talk-Gordon Nelson. Vocal duet-Sadie Strom. Benediction-Ted Larson,

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood of Rochester spent the week-end vis- bridge Monday afternoon at the iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green Lantern Tea Room. Lunch-George Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buechner. son Charles, and Mrs. M. A. ed for bridge. Three tables were Buechner of South Bend, Ind., and played. The bridge sessions were Mrs. H. F. Buechner of Mokane, novel, featuring a pick-a-prize Hermansville, Mich .- Mr. and Mo., left for their homes Monday party, with every player receiving Mrs. Charles Maass, of Escanaba, after visiting here for a short time an award. visited at the home of Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Henry Lombard during the R. Buechner, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wescott and son, Douglas, spent the week-end at their camp at Schaawe's Lake. Zimmerman and Edward Roland Sunday they had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Card and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gordon. Mrs. W. H. Wellstead and Mrs.

Dr. Robert Kirby, of Bark Mary Summerfield of Brampton mansville, Sunday. He returned visited here yesterday. home with Mrs. Kirby, who has Mrs. Clara Little has returned been visiting at the home of Mr.

to Big Bay, Mich., after spending a week at the homes of Mrs. Ed other friends. She was accoments in Escanaba during the past panied on the trip by Mrs. Moore, other friends. son David, Jimmy Moore and Miss Olive.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble motored to Green Bay yesterday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Forest, Rapid the coming week. While there, River, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Boyer, Among the Hermansville base-Superior avenue.

Mrs. Hilda Wendrickson has returned to her home at Stevens and Mrs. Parish, Thomas Doran Mich., after visiting here with her son, Milton, for the past week.

Transfer Jensen, Trainmaster, To Chicago Division R. O. Jensen, trainmaster of

the Gladstone division of the Soo Iron Mountain Saturday, where Line, has been transferred to the Chicago division where he will serve in a similar capacity. He leave Monday to take up his duties there. Mrs. Jensen and famand son Billy leave tomorrow for day. They were accompanied by ily will join him there the latter part of October.

THEATRES

RIALTO

Rose Hobart who supports Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in 'Chances" the First National war romance now at the Rialto Theatre, gave up the musical career igan Sportsmen's Association in for which her training had pre-Amasa Saturday. pared her and at the age of fifteen went on the stage.

AIR BUDGET CUT

Berlin-Business conditions have been felt so in Germany that the ent figures call for appropriations

Due to a growing shortage of tored to Iron Mountain, Satur- wild horse meat, the Montana day. They returned with their same department will establish a daughter, Mrs. Francis Zimmer-carp drying and canning plant at man, of Joliet, Illinois, who has Lake Helena to provide food for been visiting with relatives in fingerling trout in the state's Iron Mountain

WAGES OF CITY **EMPLOYES CUT**

Runs From Two to Ten Per Cent

The City of Gladstone, through action of its commission Monday evening, reduced wages of its salaried employes and day laborers from two to ten per cent. Every municipal employe, from the city manager down to the

workingman hired by the day. will be affected by the compensation slash, which will go into efbe held this afternoon, beginning A sliding scale schedule was adopted and will be used in gaug-The committee in charge of the ing each worker's reduction, the lower the salary the lower the percentage of cut, and the higher

the salary the higher the percentage of cut. An incomplete schedule will show how the scale of reductions runs. Salaries of employes now \$400 or over will be cut 10 per cent; \$350, 9.1 per cent; \$300, eight per cent; \$250, 7.2 per cent; \$200, six per cent; \$150, 4.7 per

cent; \$125, 3.6 per cent; and \$100 and under, two per cent. Wages of day laborers was also cut from 40 cents an hour to 35 cents, a reduction of eight per

The resolution urging the slash was moved by Commissioner supporting it, with Commissioner Bredahl opposed. Commissioner Hawkins was not present, being absent from the city.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party Leroy Lamberg entertained a number of his little friends yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamberg, Superior avenue, the occasion being his ninth birthday

anniversary. Lunch was served and a large birthday cake decorated with pink and white candles served as a table centerpiece. Leroy received a number of gifts.

Among those present were Clifford and Irene Larson, Jimmy and Gilbert Larson, Alice Standing and Harold and Buddy Lamberg.

Members of the Study were entertained at a luncheoneon was served at 1:30 o'clock. following which tables were form-

Winners Entertained

The winning group of members in the membership drive recently sponsored by the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church were entertained by the losing side Monday evening at an 8 o'clock supper served at the Mattson cottage at Schaawe's Lake. Social diversions followed during the evening.

Mrs. Wm. DeMarsh has returned to her home at Blind River, Moore on Superior avenue, and Ontario, after visiting here at the home of Mrs. Wm. A. Moore and





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MARKETS TAKE ANOTHER SLASH

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2 Yrs. Ago 236			
3 Yrs. Ago 181	.8 124		169.7
High 1931 140	.2 106.	2 203.9	144.8
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High 1980 200			205.8
Low 1931 112	.9 86.	4 146.5	114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Sept. 28. (P)-The wearled security markets took another drubbing today. Stocks generally sold at their lowest quota- Atch T & S I tions in half a dozen years or Atlantic Ref. mal spectacle.

Actual news developments contributed little or nothing toward the decline. British political uncertainties and the possibility of Briggs Mfg.

further flights from the gold Brock Motors Pfd.

standard, together with our own Brocklyn & Q Trans.

budget problems and the possibility of Brocklyn & Q Trans. budget problems and the absence Bruns T & Ry of trade revival, remain in the Burr Add Mach background of the financial picture; perhaps their cumulative effect is encouraging further liquidation. It was reported that some Canada Dry G. A. of today's selling came from the interior. The obvious assumption was that with bears under surveillance a large part of the offerings represented other than professional operations,

Rails Hold Firm. Industrial and utility stocks Chi Rk Is & P lacked support and most of the Chrysle favorites in those groups made Coll & Alkman ... Col Fuel & Iron new lows. Rails, on the other hand, held reasonably firm until toward the close when the entire market was under pressure, having given up a rally that preceded declaration of American Can's regular extra dividend. The decline in the averages was 3.5 points, putting the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite at 79.9. Sales totaled 2,902,390

few exceptions stocks closed at the bottom. U.S. Steel at 72 1-8 was off 31/4. General Motors was hammered for a loss of more than 2; so was General Electric, American Telephone, afat 134, where the net loss was leec Auto L.

134. Woolworth, Westinghouse, El Pow & Let.

Consolidated Gas, Proctor & Gam. ter selling as low as 132 1/4. closed ble, Sears Roebuck, Union Pacific, Public Service of New Jersey. Safeway Stores, International Shoe and International Silver lost 2 to 3. General Motors preferred Follansbee and Wrigley closed 5 lower. Coca Fourth Natl Inv Cola went under 100, off 13 points Fox Film "A" Freeport Tex ...
at the lowest, although there was Gabriel A Cola went under 100, off 13 points a slight recovery. Kresge and Case were weak. Rails averaged fractionally lower at the finish.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS. Chicago, Sept. 29.-Eggs, 5,271, steady;

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Butter prices advanced half cent on all secres above 88 today because of early increased buying Houd-Her B... Fresh: 93 score 32½ to 33; 92, 32; 91. 31; 90, 29½; 89, 28; 88, 26½; 87, 25½. Centralized car lots: 90 score 31; 89, 28;

Inland Steel CHICAGO POTATOES. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Potatoes 44. on track
243. total U. S. shipments 727: about
steady: trading rather slow; sacked per
cwt.; Wisconsin Cobblers 80 to 90, few
fancy 95: Minnesota Cobblers, Hollandale
Section, 90 to 95, other sections 75 to 85;
Red River Ohio's 90 to 1.00; Idaho Russets large to medium 1.40 to 1.50; medium
to large 1.55 to 1.65; occasional fancy
history: No. 2, 1.00 to 1.10; Commercials Int Tel & Tel No. 2, 1.00 to 1.10; Commercials

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Carried down by untoward actions of the stock market, grains today equaled or outdid the season's lowest prices. Adding to unsteadiness of wheat were reports that Russia had cheapened her export quotations 2 3-8 cents a bushel, and that, pressure to sell Canadian wheat abroad had intensified. European wheat abroad had intensified. European versions of wheat form North America. wheat abroad had intensified. European purchases of wheat from North America dwindled to a meager total, 250,000 hushels. exclusively Canadian.

Wheat closed fidgetty. 3-8 to 2½ cents down. corn 3-8 to 1 off, oats at 5-8 to 1.0000 kelline, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents up.

Sad decline, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents up.

Lowest orices of the day in wheat, duplicating the season's bottom level for the September delivery, were reached just before trading ended. Simultaneously, all deliveries of curn sold down to below any 1931 record. In both grains, the chief unsettling influence was the behavior of securities. Assertions by a British authority that the full effect of suspension of the gold standard had been witnessed, failed to act as a counterbalance, the wheat market here showing itself sensitive to word of stop loss selling by wheat holders at Liverpool, where closing quotations were the to 1.7-8 pence lower.

Rallies in wheat were few and far between. About the only support for the market came from previous speculative sellers who were in position to collect a profit.

rofit.

Increased rural selling of corn accomanied favorable weather conditions. Oats

Mullins Mfg
anied favorable weather conditions. Oats

Murray Corp
Nash Motors panied favorable weath fell with other cereals. ell with other cereals.

Despite lower quotations on hors, proisions were firm on account of covering
Nat Biscuit
Nat Cash R A
Nat Cash R A

by eastern shorts.

Corn Sept. 251/6, 29: Dec. 25 1-8, 35 7-8

Nat Dairy Pr
Nat Pow & L.

Nat Pow & L.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Hogs 23.000; including 2,500 direct; strong weight quality butchers fairly active, steady to 10 lower; sows and pigs sharing decline; top 5.55; bulk desirable 200 to 280 lbs; 5.25 to 5.50; most 140 to 180 lbs 4.50 to 4.85; shippers 3,560; estimated holdover 7.000.

Cattle 7.000; calves 2,500; steady trade.

most 140 to 180 he 4.50 to 4.85; shippers
3,500; estimated holdover 7.000.

Cattle 7.000; calves 2,500; generally
steady trade on fed steers and yrarlings
with light haby beef kinds very scarce and
strong; strictly good and choice steers all
representative weights scarce; extreme top
10.15 for 1,209 h. averages; hest yearlings 10.00; mostly 7.25 to 9.00 market;
other classes fully steady.

Sheep 22,000; steong to 25 higher; advance largely on inbetween grade lambs;
good to choice natives 6.25 to 7.00; few
1.25; range feeders 5.00 to 5.25; fat ewes
1.00 to 2.00; lambs 90 hs. down, good and
choice 5.25 to 7.50; medium 5.00 to 6.25;
all weights, common 2.75 to 5.00; ewes 90
to 150 hs. medium to choice 1.00 to 2.56;
sll weights, cull and common 50 to 1.50
feeding lambs 60 to 75 lbs. good and
choice 4.75 to 5.60.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.
(By The Associated Press)

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Pathe Exch
Pathe Exch A
Pathe Exch A
Pathe Exch A
Penney (3C)
Penne R
Philla R C & I
Phillips Pet
Pierce Pet
Pilts. Coal
Pressed St. Car
Pub Ser N. J.
Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio-Keith-O
Remding Rand
Reo Motor

mber of advances __ 52 117 mber of declines __ 625 427 seks unchanged ___ 139 164 cal lasges traded 816 704 at L Sen Fy

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Internat ...

Rolling Mill Seating Smelt & Ref ... Steel Fdrs

Am Zine L & S

Bohn Alum ... Borden

Cudahy Pack

Davison Chem Det Edison

Gen Motors
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Outdoor Adv "A"
Gen Rail Signal
Gillette Safety R
Glidden Co.

Gold Dust ..

Graham Paige

Jordan Motor

Kans C Sou

399	Seneca Cop	38
2949	Seneca Cop Shell Union Shell Union Simmons Siniciair Cona Skelly Oil Snider Pack South Cal Ed Southern Pac Southern Pac Southern Rail Sparks With Spicer Mfg. Stand Brands St. Com. Tob St G & El	4
38 B	Shell Union	11
40.	Sincleia Cone	
2000	Skally Off	18
	Snider Pack	1619
8.12	South Cal Ed	33. 55.
12.75	Southern Pac	.58
12.12	Southern Rail	18,
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E 60	Spicer Mig.	15
10.00	St Com Tob	1 2
3.00	St G & El	38
6.12	St Oil Cal	30.
0.12	St Oil N. J. St Oil N. Y. Stewart Warn	30
3.87	St Oil N. Y.	-
6.75	Stewart Warn	4
1.00	Studebaker Tenn Corp	10
7.00	Tenn Corp	. 2
A	Texas Corp Texas G Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tex Pac L Tr	17
1.75	Texas G Sulph	24
4.50	Tex Pac L Te	6.
9.24		
4.00	Third Natl Inv	18
5.00	Tide Wat As	4
8.25	Tide Wat As	
5.50	Timk Det Axle	5.
3.12	Timk Roll B	25
5,62	Tob Prod	2.
7.00	Truscon St	
1.12	Underwood Ell	30.
.75	Union Carbide	114
7.50	Union Carbide Union Pacific Unit Aircraft	15.
0.50	Unit Corp	13.
1.62	Unit Gas & Im	22
7.00	U S Freight	
	U S Ind Ale	25
3.87	U S Leath A U S Rubber U S Steel	7.
5.87 9.75	U S Rubber	72
3.37	U S Steel Pfd	125
2.87	Univ Pipe & R	
9.25	Utilities P & L "A"	11.
1.12	U S Steel Pfd Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A" Vanadium	17.
	Wabash Ry	7.
4.75	Warner Pict	6.
3.12	Western Mary Westing Air	. 8.
6.87	Westing Air	17.
.62	West El & Mfg	
10001	White Motor	10
4.25	Woolworth	51.
7.12	Wright Aero	
5.12	Yellow T. & C	4
4.42	Wright Aero Yellow T, & C Young Sh & T	24.
8.00		
5.90		.902.3
8.00	Previous Day	487.0

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Two Years Ago

16.12 10.50		
5.12 10.50	Aeronautical Ind	
8.87 23.30 69.75	Aeronautical Ind Ainaworth Mfg. (2 ¹ / ₂ a) Alexander Ind Allied Power & Lt.	
2.50	Allison Drug A	
1.87	Aluminum Co. AmAm. Br. Bov. FdAm Com Pow A (.30)	89.0
41.75 30.50	Am Com Pow B Am Cyan B Am & Fgn Pow War	6.2 10.7 4.2
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2.00	McCord Rad B Mid-West Util N	
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7.00 18.75 8.50	National Aviation	
1.75	Nat Family Stores	
26.12	Nat Pub Serv A	1
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8.00	Noranda Mines	
13.75 11.50	North Am Aviation	
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AND THAT'S ENOUGH

How Other Cities Feed the Jobless

Muskegon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's ar ticle, the eighth of a series on unemployment conditions in 12 Michigan cities, discloses Muskegon, Tomorrow a discussion of how Lansing treats its unemployed will appear.)

BY SAM B. McCOOL Muskegor, Sept. 29 (AP)-Backed by a \$1,000,000 bond issue voted by a charitable citizenry city officials are approaching the winter crisis of the unemployment period confident that no one will suffer for lack of food, fuel or clothing. Scorning the dole plan of re-

lief, city leaders asked for the bond issue for public improvements so that hundreds of unemployed may be given an opportunity to work for their necessities. Leaders believe the peak load of their jobless during the next

months will be about 1,800 persons. The tentative city budget rates for medium to long term for 1932 provides \$146,000 for welfare relief while \$232,500 is credited to other departments for 25 available for welfare labor.

This city has spent approximately \$180,000 in relief work since the beginning of the depression. It is now caring for 900 families. Not a penny of the \$180,000 has been given out as a

Muskegon in some way has found work for its unemployed although the search often has een discouraging. One of the largest projects has been the Bronson farm, a municipal park on Lake Michigan where hundreds of workers have cleared bush, constructed walks, and helped beautify the park. Annexation of the east Muskegon section of the city gave employment to others, as did work at the Pere Marquette park on Lake Michigan, and other public properties.

Jobs are allotted on a basis of the amount of relief given each person. A man with a large family and more relief demands, 75 works longer than the person 00 with a small family. The plan not only permits the hiring of more labor but enables the unemployed to pay for their food and other necessities in labor. The rate of pay is 35 cents an hour. Of the 900 families on the welfare lists. approximately 600 pay for their groceries in labor for the city.

Winter improvement projects .50 include extension and lowering of water mains in many sections of the city. Welfare leaders believe these projects will afford work for .12 400 men in two shifts of 200 men a week. Should emergency needs Curb Mart Pinched go beyond the supply of available .87 work, the bond issue provides \$200,000 which can be used for direct relief.

Unemployment relief in the kegon, the suburban community the dole system of relief.

Muskeron Heights has about rent fiscal year budget of \$15.117 day's lowest. Oils made a fairly for welfare relief. The Heights good showing, being off fractionpublic voted a special \$65,000 ally for the most part. A few issue. At one time last winter, re- of late. lief demands were so heavy that | Electric Bond & Share closed at

borrow money for its payroll. The county is taking care of 200 to 300 families, An appropri- half. Duke Power and Consolidbeen exhausted and \$10,000 has fund to meet demands. Further transfers will be asked at the Oc-1.62 tober session of the board of supervisors as new tax money is not available until January 1.

AMUSEMENTS

feminine role and others of im- ties. portance in the cast are Hobart

Bosworth, Roscoe Karns and Clarence Muse. The principal characters, Jack

Bradon and "Frisky" Pierce, are Axel Carlson, played by Holt and Graves. Bradon is the commander of a huge 2.25 Navy dirigible and Pierce is the Navy's foremost flying ace-a daredevil for whom no risk is too great. Miss Wray plays the role of Pierce's wife.

The plot swings into action when Rondelle, an English explorer, who has attempted several times to reach the South Pole over the ice, conceives the idea, at a Navy Day celebration of making the trip by dirigible. Bradon is to pilot the expedition and Pierce is to accompany them. Helen, Pierce's wife, appeals to Bradon, who secretly loves her, to prevent Pierce's participation. when Rondelle, an English exto prevent Pierce's participation. ant.

BOARDING HOUSE MAID Bradon being the agent in bring-

Bonds Continue On Downward Trend As Selling Is Heavy

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New York, Sept. 29. (A)-In the second most active session of the year, bond prices resumed their downward trend today. Sales approximated \$21,000,000.

Here and there, particularly in the list of foreign governments, rally tendencies were displayed. were publicly recorded. but all sections of the list were forced to give ground in the face of heavy selling pressure-

Liquidation in United governments, influenced somewhat by recent signs of hardening credit, and the prospect of further government financing, was at a rapid pace, and carried three of employment aid. From the million the low-yield issues below par. dollar bond issue \$580,000 will be New minimums for the year were of the government's obligations. lows of the day, however, and net ress for some time, and will not declines with one exception were limited to a quarter of a point. completed. Liberty 4th 4 1/4 s closed 21-32nds

Recovery of many issues of Germany origin, and some scattered obligations that have suffered wide declines, offset to a small extent the heavy undertone of the foreign section. Nevertheless, most of the bonds, although some sales were confined to a handful, were tary of the state board of educaon the downside.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 29. (AP)-Stocks weak; rails supported; others at new lows.

Bonds heavy; all groups recede. Curb heavy: : losses moderate. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling firm.

Sugar steady: Cuban support. Coffee higher; European buy-

rop news, September liquidation court to pay \$100 a month ali-

weak cables. Hogs steady to lower

By Selling Closes With Light Losses

New York, Sept. 29. (A)-The county and in Muskegon Heights curb market was pinched by sellhas at various times brought criti- ing today and closed lower. alcal drains on their respective though net losses were smaller treasuries. Unlike the city of Mus- than had been seen in recent sessions. Sales approximated 500. of Muskegon Heights has retained | 000 shares compared with 300,000 on Monday.

Some resistance was apparent 168 families on its welfare lists in the morning, but it faded Six Times . nearly half of whom are Negroes, quickly when offerings increased The city is operating on its cur- and final prices were around the emergency unemployment bond specialties were better taken than

it was necessary for the city to 19 4, off 7-8 and half a point above the record low. American Superpower was heavy, down oneation for \$30,000 for the fiscal ated Gas of Baltimore lost about prepared in such a manner as to bring 3 points, while Bond and Share year ending September 30 has \$6 preferred tumbled 8 and the \$5 been transferred from the general Light A was firm.

Malcolm Selected.

tendents, a branch of the Michigan Education Association, in its convention in the Park Place Ho- average word contains six letters. "Dirigible," a Columbia Picture tel at Traverse City Friday and Saturday. His term is for three lack Holt and Ralph Graves, will open an engagement at the Delft of the convention was adoption Theatre today. It is an air special, of a committee report recommendame, d'rected by Frank Capra.

With a background of human drama, d'rected by Frank Capra.

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Adsordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only its an air special, or a stopped 7.62! open an engagement at the Delft of the convention was adoption 1.12 Theatre today. It is an air special, of a committee report recom-Fay Wray plays the leading athletics and other student activi-

> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery. Plaintiff,

vs. Helen Schweder Carlson, PUBLICATION Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1931. In this cause, it appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file, that it cannot be ascertained in what State or County the defendant, Helen Schweder Carlson now

Left behind. Pierce nurses a grudge and when the dirigible fails to accomplish its purpose he persuades Rondelle to permit him to fly him over the Pole in his plane. Reaching the pole their plane crashes and rescue is eventually made by Bradon in a new and improved type of dirigible.—

Bradon being the agent in bring-

during soup course): Water, sir? ing together again Pierce and the GLENN W. JACKSON.

Guest: No. thanks, I have a woman both love for a dramatic plateful already.—The Humorist. climax

U. P. Briefs

Speaks to Rotary. Menominee — William Irish, tend t state police detective, stationed at Mines. Marquette, addressed the Rotary lub at its luncheon meeting in lotel Menominee today on the ise of finger print identification n crime solution. Irish is in harge of state police finger print

ork in the upper peninsula. Sheriff Edward Reindl and chief John Riedy, Capt, Joseph ossart, Patrolmen Frank Parsek. ohn Carey, Joseph Kellner of Irish's talk as guests of the Ro- serious illness of James, Jr. tary club. Irish detailed the manof several crimes and cited the Mary Smathers.

Appraise Phone Plant. Iron River-Six field workers for the Michigan public utilities Mr. and Mrs. P. Quinlan. commission are making an appraisal inventory of the Iron Riv-

relephone company. The work has to do with the rate controversy existing between of West Lakeleld were the the utilities commission and the reached by a half dozen or more telephone company, and will cover every exchange in the state. There was some recovery from the The controversy has been in progbe settled until the appraisal is

> "Pop" Lewis Praised Marquette-W. F. Lewis, former instructor in chemistry and physics at the Northern State Teachers college, who retired from teaching at the close of the last spring term, has received from Webster H. Pearce, secretion, a copy of a resolution adopt ed by that body commending Mr Lewis for his many years of service in the teaching profession.

Mr. Lewis, known as "Pop" to thousands of students whom he taught over a period of 20 years, came to. Northern from the lower peninsula where he had been a high school science instructor and later superintendent of schools. Mr. Lewis's teaching career extends over a period of 46 years and at the time of his retirement he was one of the oldest teachers. Cotton lower; southern hedge in point of service, in the state.

ITS A TOUGH LIFE Wichita, Kan .- In addition to having the woes of being a felon now in state prison, Morrill Geb-Wheat easy; bearish European hart has been ordered by the Corn easy; excellent weather; mony to his wife. The allmony settlement has been in court for four years. Gebhart received the bulk of his father's estate, after he had gone to prison in 1927. and Mrs. Gebhart secured a divorce and started alimony action immediately after.

Miss Mamie Taylor, teacher in the Seney school, visited at her Dr. R. E. Spinks of Newberry

he Menominee police force heard home being called there by the ner in which state police have Wednesday in Lakefield at the

positive identification this system Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and could offer in holocausts like the family motored to Negaunee Fri-

fire if finger prints of all persons and Mrs. T. J. Collins of that city.

Mrs. Esther Shelton of Newber ry visited Thursday in town as er exchange of the Michigan Bell the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. J Skinner.

Smathers here Friday.



De Grand Motor Co.

McMILLAN NEWS

Paul Sarafin left Wednesday for Houghton where he will attend the Michigan College

George Michelin has started logging operations in the Tahquamenon river region north of Mc-Millan.

home here over the week-end. was a professional caller in town Saturday at the James Lock

eproloyed finger prints in solution home of her mother-in-law, Mrs.

Bath, Mich., school explosion and day to spend a few days with Mr Miss Ella Watt, Miss Bessie Risky and Miss Ida Quinlan spent the week-end in Newberry the guests of Miss Quinlan's parents

Emory Bryers and Fred Wager guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry



Mrs. Harry Smathers visited



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POR SALE Dining table, kitchen cabinet, heater and center table. Telephone 410, 4050-270-3t CALL 1285 FOR HOME MADE bread &c a loaf, day old bread &c, buns, rolls, doughnuts 10c a dozen at 504 S. 15th St. 5476-278-11.

FOR SALE Bedy hardwood, birch and maple. Phone 1611. 5467-273-6t. FOR SALE Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock pullets. Joe Schleis, Soo Hill 5469-273-21.

FOR SALE Remington 12-guage, full choke pump shotgun. Good condition. Reas mable. Phone 1433 or call at 421 S. 13th St. 5463-272-3t. FOR SALE—Dry Birch word. Chas. W. Johnson, old State Road. Box 165-A. 4500-272-6t.

FOR SALE Dry body cordwood per load \$8.00. We have a few loads of hard-wood slabs at \$5.00. Call 1695. C-270-3t DRY WOOD—Hardwood Slabs \$7.00, Hardwood Tie Slabs \$7.50, White Birch \$5.50, dump cart. Ole Erlandsen, Phone 1555-J. C-260

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 5 room downstairs, moders with garage. Inquire 428 S. 7th St. 5396-273-1t. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one insleeping room and kitchenette. 1014 Second Ave. S. Phone 2045.

> FOR RENT-Three sleeping rooms, ho water and bath, furnace heat. 416 S. 11th St. Tel. 1897. 5470-278-1t. FOR RENT-Strictly modern home, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms on second, full basement, garage, 313 S. 19th 5466-278-3t. FOR RENT-Modern house, 9 rooms, furn ished or unfurnished. Inquire 216 S. 5th St. 5477-278-1t.

FOR RENT 4 room modern upper flat. Inquire 804 S. 11th St. 5457-272-3t. FOR RENT—5 room downstairs, furnace, bath and garage at 1021 First Ave. N. Phone 135, 5455-272-6t. FOR RENT-Modern A-1 furnished home 712 S. 10th St. 5444-270-3t FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Newly decreated. 215 N. 14th St. 5443-270-6t FOR RENT—Heated furnished apartme 512 S. 14th St. Telephone 261-W. 5445-270-6t

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms down-stairs, also 4 room unfurnished upper flat and garage. 224 N. 19th St. 5447-270-6t FOR RENT-Modern heated rooms fur-nished for light housekeeping. 207 N. 14th St. Telephone 2027. 5458-270-6t

FOR RENT-3 heated furnished housekeeping rooms with bath. 908 S. 15th St. 5452-270-3t

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during the illness and after the death of Charles Branstrom of St. Nicholas.

We are especially grateful to Rev. C. Albert Lund, to the members of the American Legion, staff of the Allo Puneral Home, those who sent flowers, the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital and all others who in any way belped at this time. These acts of kindness can never be

5472-278-1t.

WISH TO express my sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends who so kindly participated in celebrating my 80th birthday anniversary. Sunday afternoor and also my heartfelt thanks for the beautiful gifts as my surprise.

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Chicago on Monday, Oct. 5, telephone 50-J. Room for two passengers. 5465-278-1t. WANTED Housework by experienced mid-dle-aged lady. Can furnish references. Wages reasonable. 1027 Washington Ave. 5465-273-2t.

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LOST—A pair of child's white gold glasses between 8th and 9th St. on Second ave-nue S. Please return to 300 S. 8th St. D. H.-273-3t.

RICH RADIUM DEPOSIT Edmonton, Atla.,-What said to be the richest radium deposit in the world lies at Great Bear Lake, 1200 miles north of Edmonton, in the Northwest Ter-ritories. Tests taken by Dr. J. A. Allan, head of the department of geology at the University of Alberta, reveal that the value of the ore found is near \$8,600 a ton.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Two boats will operate as fol-lows on Central Standard Time; Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Leave St. Ignace—6 a. m., 7:30

. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 8 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. n., 7:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Effective November 10, three

boats will be operated at the straits to accommodate the traffic during the hunting season. Day and n'ght service will be maintained regard-less of schedule until all hunters are taken care of.

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BY WILLIAM R. SPEAR. in quest of its third consecutive forward wal s. Defensively the two little world series. world series pennant with the lines gave fine exhibitions of their

delayed five minutes while a group of redcaps pushed them

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Expects Real Battle.

inals, champions of the National gregations teams to be feared. loague for the second straight sea-

downstairs and clustered around are to follow. each p'ayer as he ascended.

h'tter, and Lefty Grove, southpaw game is the annual Escanabastrikeout king, who appeared with Menominee conflict. Menominee his inevitable cigar, were singled sounded a warning, to the Eskymos out for special cheers.

reheduled to arrive in St. Louis Marcons "have something" again at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

APAMS INJURED.

St. Louis, Sept. 29. (AP)-The five years? 'in- nurening Cardinal prospects 'n the world series struck another

port, after the National league seen in years. chamn'ons had been acclaimed in hril'ient "victory parade" through the heat of the city, but

told Gabby Street after the prac- they take it "on the nose" at Iron- Toledo. tice that he doubted his ability to The Cardinal pilot said be would is not sufficiently improved to take the field Thursday.

champion Athletics.

Martin May Start. Adams has been a snarkplug to

the term all sesson, hitting close to 300 and playing a fine defensive game. High has a reputation es a money player, however, and genry role in the past.

nalty. Centerfielder Pepper Mar- round newspaper decision. tin probably will start the series depite a damaged knee, Mapager Street has two alternative outfield cannot play or is forced to withdraw after starting. Against right handed pitching. Watkins will n'av center and Orsatti right. Roettger will get the call in center and Blades in Tight against With Paul Derringer, the rookie

the assortment of southbaws who New York Giants.

Walker's appearance, together other National league stars, indicated an unusual concentration of

city of Sportsman's park at 39,- to do and do them well. 500 for the series and predicted a sellout for the first two games

men were showered with ticker pretty good man.
tape and cheers in a triumphal Manders, a bruising player,

Now read the Classified page. | My Ubl., a sophomore, is

by Ken Gunderman Philadelphia, Sept. 29 (P)—The ball teams showed in their battle champion American league base-ball teams showed in their battle ball teams showed in their battle ger Bi ly Sou hworth of Rochester, ball teams showed in their battle ger Bi ly Sou hworth of Rochester, both predicted the first victory to-in quest of its third consecutive forward wal s. Defensively the two

cheers and good wishes of fans prowesses. Offensively, however, American Association and the title Cochrane, they were "not so hot." Both teams

Numerous fumbles gave the Esca-Philadelphia station but the who saw the affair. Fumbles natgreatest roar was rese ved for urally will make an otherwise good Ray Starr, the most consistent win- heavy arrangement. Grove, who Connie Mack, the smiling mentor footba'l game appear ragged but ner for Rochester, was expected to overlooking the bobbles which cost get the call. both teams scoring opportunities. Southworth was confident of setting a 1931 precedent for Rochestof GROWLEY GETS of good football. That the teams ter's parent club, the St. Louis Car. Mack was reluctant to make of good football. That the teams dirals, to follow in the world series any predictions as to the outcome of the series of games his hoys not be disputed. A few more weeks leifle'd was no will play with the St. Louis Card- of grooming should make both ag- "I look for a hard fought and inter-

'We realize we have a real bat- have an open date so they have two our metal in the 1931 race and I tle on our hands," he told the weeks to correct the mistakes of believe we will be just as effective Associated Press. "No, I wouldn't the Escenaba game. The Eskymos in a short series." say we are sure we are going to meet Marquette this week and All tickets will go on sale tomor win but we hope to win and will while this game probably will not row and St. Paul baseball c'ub offibe a push-over, it should be one ciale predicted a crowd of about A group of voungators lent their "in the bag" for the Nordberg clan. 10 000 if. as the government meteorouota of shouts to the occasion. It is, however, a crucial game for ologist predicted, the weather was They established themselves at he Fskymos as how they fare in warm and clear. one end of the platform an hour this tilt will either make or break before the guards went to the gare the squad for the tough games that Toledo Ball Club

Al Simmons, lesgue-leading The week after the Marquette last Saturday by licking Negaunce, The 11-car special train is 19 to 13, in an uphill battle. The this year and are roing to prove touch. Can the Erkymos finally "take" M-nominee after a lapse of

blow today with the indication this week to meet the Polar Bears 1931 on a \$115,000 bond issue of a negligible figure. Farl (Sparky) Adams, veteran in a league scrap that probably the Detroit Development company Crowley took time out fre third baseman, will not be able will prove even tougher for Thomp-including Swayne Field. The To-planations of the various plays Thurday, because of an injured fair Mark Almii the guiding genius ledo Baseball company, lessee, and that the freshman were using. of the Ironwood eleven, is just the Toledo Holding company, which The Spartan coach had some trou-Adams participated in the work- about as nice a piece of football holds assets of the other two firms, ble with one of his best linemen, out this afternoon at Sportsman's machinery that the peninsula has also were made defendants to the Ralph Brunette, Green Bay tac-

the diminutive third sacker ob- the honor of being the only unde- er's attorney.

play in the first two games here, knocked out of first place and hold- bonds, the baseball club was al- of the Alma game. Coaches said ing nothing better than a tie for leged to be \$50,000 in arrears on they knew nothing of LaFayette's start Andy High at third if Adams second place. Stambauch plays at rent of the baseball park, with its decision. LaFayette's chums were Ishpeming and should win from the franchise posted as the security. Hematites again which would give Coming on top of the shoulder them three victories and one defeat. injury that has put Jesse Haines A defeat by the Rangers at Iron-Adams today was another joit to the hones of the Cardinals that they will overthrow the world champion Athletes.

BOXING

Akron, O., Sept. 29. (A)-K. O. has proved his ability in an emer- Christner of Akron, outpointed the retired undefeated lightweight week. Natie Brown, Spokane heavy-The third mator Cardinal cas- weight, here tonight to win a ten

St. Paul and Rochester Will Play First Game at Lexington Park

St. Paul, Sept. 29 (AP)-Manager

Photographers' flashlights flar-have shifty ball carriers who are will decide the way wrong when

Each athlete received an ova-tion as he appeared at the North in the eyes of many of the fans

Southworth was confident of set-

esting series but I think our club Next Saturday the Parochials will win," he said. "We have shown Spartan Mentor Planning

In Receivership; Franchise On Sale

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 29 (A)-The franchise of the Toledo baseball club of the American Association freshman backs, Crowley sent his probably will remain in this city.

A receiver for the "Mud Hens" The Rangers travel to Ironwood payments in default since March opposing offensive was limited to

bondholders' action. , When the Rangers travel to Iron- ceiver, and Oscar Smith, president wood, they will carry with them of the club, was named as receiv-

Box Comish Refuses

New York state athletic commission today refused to sanction a 220 pounds. bout in Madison Square Garden young middleweight from Trenchampion he must prove his ability in the smaller clubs before appearing in the Garden.

combinations in reserve, if Martin Crisler is Developing Gophers' Pass Attack

BY DOUGLAS MACKENZIE | good a passer as Somers, but the Minneapolis. Sept. 29 (AP)r'ch:-hander, sirted to twirl the Out of about 50 men, Fritz Cris- because of his better generalship, the LaBranch team and is confifirst game for the Cerdina's, the Her, head coach and athletic direchome club practiced diligently to- tor, is whittling a University of develop some strong tackles and next Sunday. day against left-handed offerings Minnesota football team to fit ends. He has one tackle in Pat in anticipation of facing Robert his offensive pattern based on Boland, but the other berth is

balanced line, the Gophers will in the race for left end and Allen 12-round victory over Herman Per-Bill Walker, ster portsider of the run most of their plays with the Teeter, a guard and tackle last lick, of Kalamazoo, Mich., here tobackfield in a Fundamentally, Minnesota's style other outpost. with the arrival of Glenn Wright. will be based upon that used by captain of the Brooklyn club, and Amos Alongo Stagg at the University of Chicago.

the senior circuit's forces, aimed the fact he has men who can do the line is slow in starting. The a broken left arm in the third at accomplishing the end of the some things well but are weak in team as a whole needs more round of his six-round preliminary American league's world series others. None, save perhaps Clar- speed and Crisler this week has bout with "Flash" Random, Leavenence Munn, big guard, can do made several switches designed to worth, Kas., but went on to win Club officials placed the capa- all the things a star is expected correct this shortcoming, so ap-Can Play Fullback

Munn was called by many ex- cultural college of Fargo. The record of 39,960 was perts last year the best punter in In addition. Crisler has lightet in the 1926 series with the the Western conference and he's ened the load the Gonhers will sakees.

better this season. His kicks are carry this year. He has shaved
The civic victory celebration tosoaring just as far but he has imthree and one half pounds off the day was enthusiastic although not proved to where he can place his equipment which last year the game. Moore may be out of so spontaneous as the outburst of 60 and 65 yard boots where he weighed 12 4 pounds. popular sentiment following the wants them. In a pinch, he can first triumph of the Red Birds five play fullback, though in Jack years ago. Manager Street and his Manders, the Gophers have a

will supply a good part of the New York, Sept. 29. (P)—Victorio Campolo, Argentine heavy-weight, knocked out Charley Wepner, New York, in 19 seconds of the first round of their seconds of the first round of their seconds of their rounds of their seconds of their second the first round of their eight shifty runner and a good passer, ston. round bout, here tonight. Campolo weighed 225; Wepner 185 1/2. with an serial attack.

doubtful. Brad Robinson has had Mickey Cohen, Denver junior wel-Using both a balanced and un- an edge over the rest of the field terweight, punched his way to a "" formation. year, is being groomed for the night. Cohen weighed 139 pounds

Weak In Tackling

Crisler's chief troubles lie in nounced weakness in tackling and

Oct. 3-Oklahoma A. & M. at

Oct. 24-Iowa at Minneapolis, the longest single air mail route in

14-Cornell (Iowa) Nov. 21-Michigan at Ann one-third the time of the fastest

The Gophers have shown a proparent in Minnesota's 13 to 7 vic- weights. tory over the North Dakota agri-

The schedule:

Minneapolis. Oct. 10-Stanford at Palo Al- ward pass attack. to, Calif. Oct. 17-Open

Nov. 7-Northwestern at Evan-

TEAM SET FOR WORLD SERIES "SEZ LITTLE WORLD Cardinals Have Good Pitching Staff But They Have No Grove Wolverine Grid Squad Is won 31 games this season and lost

ROOKIE TO PITCH

Delaware, O., Sept. 29, (AP)

-Paul Derringer, sensational

rookie pitcher, probably will

pitch the first game of the

Thursday for the Cardinals,

Branch Rickey, vice president

and general manager of the

Rickey was here on business

as a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan

Grove Heavy Worker

series. There also are George

with the Yankees.

of world's series experience.

pitching.

Haines on Sick List

Cards said here today.

before accomplished.

university.

work.

BY GALE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer) only four, is the greatest south-New York, Sept. 29 (P)-For paw of modern times. Cochrane two good reasons, a comparison is the greatest catcher in the task. The first reason is Robert Moses Grove, the second is Mickey

Cardinals undoubtedly The ed. the crowd roared its acclaimation and farewell, and some of the fans pressed so closely against the train that the departure was their comrades.

bave shifty ball carriers who are will decide vho was wrong when they play the first tilt at Lexington the National league and perhaps the train that the departure was ceive a little blocking help from their comrades.

will decide vho was wrong when the National league and perhaps the second best in either league, the second best in either league, their comrades. Sa'nts in an effort to win the first the same class with "Lefty" contest of the nine-game series. Grove. They have a capable Southworth said he hadn't made up catcher in Jimmie Wilson, but he

In other words, it is a top-

to Take Cornell in Stride Saturday

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29 (AP)-James H. Crowley's campaign with his Michigan State football varsity against the United States Military Academy was launched in earnest here to-

The Spartan mentor apparently hopes to take Cornell college in stride and is bearing down on the famous Warner wing back offensive used by Army. After a live tackling drill with

was for sale tonight, but the team first-string material into a defensive scrimmage against a charging freshman eleven using Army was appointed today when bond- plays. The varsity did well holders instituted action to collect enough so that the yardage of the

kle, but the latter soon mastered Al E. Reuben was named re- his part of the defensive tactics. LaFayette Disgusted

The day was not without other more or less dramatic developviously was not in the best of feated team in the U. P. league. Officials of the company said the ments, Kenneth LaFayette, reriding on the crest of the undis- receivership was a "friendly" ac- serve fullback from Detroit, did Adam's ankle, hurt ten days puted possession of first place in tion and expressed confidence that not report for practice the second are rained him so much that he the loop standings. However, if the franchise would be kept in day and friends announced that he had turned in his suit, diswood, they will find themselves In addition to the default on the gruntled because he played little making an attempt to persuade him to return to practice.

Roy Warner, the big Detroit tackle, reported for practice for To Approve Leonard the first time this year about 15 pounds overweight, but apparent-New York, Sept. 29. (P)-The ly in good physical condition. His normal weight is about 215 or

Don Warren, reserve halfback Oct. 16 between Benny Leonard from St. Joseph, suffered a disand Paulie Walker, slugging located arm in the live tackling drill. The injury will keep him ton, N. J. The commission told out of the line-up the rest of the

LaBranch to Play Wells Clubs Sunday

The LaBranch ball club which to 6, will play the Wells Cubs ning If he fails, it's a toss-up. in a return game at the Wells diamond next Sunday, it has been No Name Engraved announced. The LaBranch Slug-gers hold one victory over the

Wells Cubs have been The latter is expected to get the call strengthened since they played Crisler's big trouble will be to dent that they even the score

Kansas City, Kas., Sept. 29 (AP) and Perlick 138.

Freddie Haverlak, 139 pounds Boston, easily outpointed Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich. Frankie Bezzie, Boston, suffere

Evanston, III., Sept. 29 (A)-

great practice was all but ruined at Northwestern today when Al Moore, one of Dick Hanley's best is made in Maine. ground gaining backs, was so badly bruised that he was forced out of the important Nebraska game Saturday. Coach Hanley sent his varsity through a long scrimmage and built up a defense against the for-

Amsterdam-What is said to be Oct. 31—Wisconsin at Minne-polis. operation at present is that run-ning from this city to Batavia on the Island of Java. It is more than 10,000 miles long. Wasp-powered Fokker planes are used on the route and cover the distance in 10 days—

MICHIGAN WILL TAKE IT EASY

Forced to Ease Up

Ann Arbor, Sept. 29 (A)-Harof his players have injuries, and Oct. 10, rough work probably will be world series, at St. Louis avoided.

Herman Everhardus, sophomore halfback, has been added to from St. Louis university and seat, the injured list with a bruised Purdue, Coach Bob Zuppke of Building of an entire line, end foot, Cox and Schmidt, fullbacks; Kowalik and McCrath, linesman; Auer, Newman, Kuts- The freshmen were armed with cal mentor at the beginning of the che and Holland, quarterbacks, the Notre Dame tricks and shot season and last Saturday in their all are nursing injuries or ail- them at the two varsity teams all first test under fire, they plainly

With them, they are favorites to win their third straight world forward passing were stressed in championship, something never today's drill. Defensive linemen ly and it appeared that consider-Thanks to a schedule which able work remains to be done in Connie Mack might have drawn this phase of the game. Kipke up himself, Grove will be able to also was having trouble inducing passing game was improved. start three games in the forth- Morrison and Cooke, centers, to coming world series, providing it make acceptable passes back to goes the limit. He might also be the kicker. able to get in a little relief The day

The day's workout was concluded with a signal drill in which The records show that the Na- the first team consisted of Hewitt tional league champions have and Williamson, ends; Samuels been particularly weak against and Auer, tackles; Lajeunesse left handers this year, approxi- and Hozer, guards; Morrison, mately half of their defeats being center; Fay and Jack Heston, credited to southpaws. Manager halves; Tessmer, quarterback, Gabby Street has been drilling and Hudson, fullback. The secthem for several days against ond outfit lined up with Petoskey smart left-handed pitching, bor- and Daniels, ends; Goldsmith and rowing Bill Walker of the Giants Cantrill, tackles; Oehmann and for the purpose. Cooke, center; It is not to be inferred Grove Debaker and Willie Heston, will not have plenty of help. halves; Westover, quarterback, There is Big George Earnshaw, and Cox, fullback.

Cards twice last year and was the individual pitching here of the Calumet Bastle Is

Walberg, another southpaw, winner of 20 games this year, Leroy Lexington, y., Sept. 29 (AP)-Mahaffey, who delivered 15 vic- The 2:18 trot won by Calumet tories toward the Athletics' vic- Bastle proved best of an abbrevitorious march, and Waite Hoyt, ated program of three races at veteran of six world series while the Grand Circuit track here this the University of Cincinnati. Against this great array of the meeting and of the 1931 mound talent, Gabby Street will Grand Circuit.

it virtually the same staff that failed to make the grade a year Michigan owned three-year-old to ago. The only important addition win, but his victory in the final to the Cardinals staff is Paul Der- heat was a rather easy one.

ringer, the big rookie from Ro- The highly consistent pacer, chester. Winner of 18 out of 26 Napoleon Grant, owned by G. W. games, Derringer looks like the Marshall, Cheston, Ohio, was an logical nominee to face the A's in easy winner in the 2:13 pace. No the opening tilt, despite his lack horse in the field seemed capable of giving him a battle. It was Reece Howe that stood second Burleigh Grimes, Bill Hallahan best in the final summary. The and Jesse Haines, all of whom trophy race was easy for General

series, round out the Cardinals' "Big Four." Jim Lindsey probab- day's program here last year, won ly will do any odd jobs of relief the first heat in the 2:18 trot. There is doubt that Haines will Guy, in such a fashion as to indibe available for regular service in cate that he would land the race. the series, as he has been on the But after that it was Calumet ailing list for some time. He is Bastle. In the fourth heat he led the club's leading pitcher in point all the way and won handily in of games won and lost. Grimes, the last quarter in 30 seconds. who was beaten by the A's twice

last fall, also has not been quite up to his best form this season. It was sophomore day in the Pur-Even so, the veteran still is one due football camp. Paul Emmons of the finest "money" pitchers in was one of the second year men After carefully sizing up both the tackle positions, which Coach staffs, however, it all reverts to Noble Kizer has sought in vain to Lefty Grove. If the slender fill satisfactorily so far. Another southpaw mows down the Cards sophomore, Doxey Moore, was with his blinding speed ball, as he shifted to a regular halfback pohas all other opponents this year, sition, and may work there in one the Athletics couldn't help win- game of Saturday's double header.

On Bowl for Net Tourney In East

New York, Sept. 29. (P)-The eastern turf championship tennis bowl, which bears such illustrious names as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Mrs. Molla Bjorsted Mallory. will show merely a blank for 1931.

The eastern lawn tennis association has upheld the action of Philip Hawk, chairman of the championship play, in defaulting Mrs. Elsie G. Pittman and Joan Ridley of England, when they declined to continue play in the championship final last summer after each had won a set. The association decided it was

"contrary to American custom" to put both names on the bowl, as the two English women suggested at the time and overruled the later plea of the two players that the honor be given Mrs. Pittman. About 90 per cent of the potato

starch used in the United States

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Due to Injuries

has been forced to abandon plans days. for any more heavy scrimmage sessions before Saturday's open-ing double-header against Michi-after receiving word that Michi-and changes now being tried out gan State Normal and Central gan planned to shower them with in scrimmage sessions indicate State Teachers. A large number an aerial attack when they meet, that a radically revamped line

would be a tolerably good club. ments. Protection of the kicker and

were rushing the punter frequent-

the righthander, who beat the

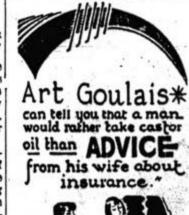
afternoon. It was closing day of

saw plenty of action in the last Douglas.

Audrey, winner on the closing The second heat went to Just the

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 29 (AP)to get a chance to cinch one of

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On Sidelines UPBAYS at Grid Camps

Chicago, Sept. 29 (P)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, "grand old man of Chicago football," saw his son Paul injured on the practice field today as the Maroons hustled through a long forward pass

The injuries will force young ry Kipke, Michigan football coach Stagg to the sidelines for a few of the forward wall to function

The "

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 29 (AP)-Illinois, drilled his varsity over- to end, lost through graduation time today against the plays, was one of the tasks facing the loafternoon without much success.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 29 (AP)-Two freshmen teams worried the, Badger varsity during a long scrimmage session today. The first string players still showed weakness in blocking but their

Minneapolis, Sept. 29 Except for the return of Walt Hass after a day's absence. The Minnesota team which worked against the scrubs in scrimmage today was the same as the reorganized outfit assembled by Coach Crisler Monday.

today worried Coach Burt Ingwer- tionu to make the trip. their share of attention.

Columbus, Sept. 29 (AP)-Ohio State university gridiron players Winner of Feature started their one-a-day practice sessions today with the beginning of classes at the university. A light scrimmage was dished up to Harry Eastman Is the candidates, probably the last before the game Saturday with

> Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 29 (A) teams were sent through a de- bers of the football squad clean fensive scrimmage session against the freshmen, who used night, with the exception of Harry Notre Dame formations. Bill Rehm, letterman guard year, making a strong bid for a regular place at tackle, stopped the yearlings consistently.

An X-ray examination today revealed that Nick Lukats, star Notre Dame fullback, was suffering with a fractured ankle and may be out of the game for the rest of the Lukats was injured during a scrimmage last week but X-rays. taken on the following day, failed to show a fracture. When he com-

plained of a pain in his left ankle

today. Coach "Hunk" Anderson sent

taken before the fractured bone was cal choice.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 29 (AP)-

in Bolstering Forward Wall

Gladstone, Sept. 29 (A) Failure with any degree of aggressiveness Maroons concentrated or effectiveness against Newberry may be seen in action next Saturday when the Gladstone high eleven takes the field against Manis-Fearing Notre Dame formations tique at the Schoolcraft county

> showed their greeness and lack of experience. Blocking, on the part of the entire team, was also weak.

As a result, switches in the forward wall were many and frequent the last two nights, and while the local mentor has made no decision as to definite changes. he intimated that if things work out as they now appear likely to there will be a number of changes which should give the line more strength and power.

Froberg, half back, probably the best blocker in the backfield, who was out of the opener because of a severe case of boils, will probably be lost to the squad Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 29 (P)- this Saturday, too. He has not Failure of Iowa linemen to open donned a suit this week and it apholes against a freshman eleven pears that he will not be in condi-

sen. The flery Hawkeye mentor's However, Kernz, a newcomer tongue lashing, however, soon had who has been showing flashes of the players tearing through gaps. ball-carrying ability in the prac-Backs who were listless in driving tice sessions, may see action and picking holes, came in for against the Cookmen. Kernz is playing his first year of football and has plenty to learn, but he is coming along fairly well and may be ready to shove into the fray by the week-end,

On Doubtful List

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 29. (A) -The University of Michigan -Indiana's first and second eligibility committee gave mem-Eastman, halfback, who still must last pass a belated final examination to become eligible

> about Duval Goldsmith, 200pound tackle, but he survived the scrutiny of the committee A junior, Goldsmith played fullback last year but was moved to the forward wall this fall. After Illinois and Indiana,

Principal worry had centered

New York state is most heav'ly represented among the student body of Notre Dame university.

With the Indiana game only four

days, Coach Anderson must develop

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him to a specialist with the result- a first string fullback substitute.

ant sad news. Five X-rays were Steve Banas appears to be the logi-

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evening in order to be counted.

Two hundred votes were cast in the primary election and 156 differ-

ent members were given votes.

YANKEES LEAD **CANADIAN MEET**

Nine American Women in Running for Golf Championship

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 29 (P)— Nine players from the United States, two from England and five from Canada moved into the second round of the Canadian women's golf championship today.

All the outstanding favorites, including the defending champion, Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., disposed of their first round opponents with ease. Ad-vancing to the second round along with Miss Orcutt were such formidable contenders as Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, Calif., former American champion. Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Ada Mac-Kenzio of Toronto, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, the former Alexa Stirling. of Ottawa; and Enid Wilson and Marjorie Kerr of England.

Miss Orcutt, the medalist, overwhelmed Mrs. L. G. Riley of Pittsburgh, 7 and 6, the same count by which Mrs. Hill put out Mrs. Cecil Cowan of Toronto.

Miss Wilson Wins Miss Hollins had no trouble with Mrs. Ronald Holmes of Toronto, whom she defeated, 7 and 6. Miss Van Wie eliminated Rosamond Sherwood of Stockbridge,

Mass., 5 and 2. The British entrants scored easily, Miss Wilson, British champion, conquering Martha Brewer of Weston, Mass., 6 and 5 and Miss Kerr putting out Mrs. R. W. Goulnlock, Toronto, 5 and 4.

One of the big surprises was the deteat of Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of Toronto by Mrs. John Arends of Detroit. Mrs. Mulqueen led by five holes with only six to play at the 12th, but the Detroit star came back to win six straight holes with only six to play at the 12th, but the Detroit star came back to win six straight holes and the match, climaxing this spectacular rally by sinking a 25-foot putt on the home green,

Other American survivors were Mrs. Harley Higble of Detroit, who eliminated Mrs. Eric Phillips, Toronto, 6 and 4; Mary K. Browne of Cleveland, who defeat-ed Helen Lawson of Chicago, 2 tended Marquette university in and 1; and Mrs, Arthur Harrison of Buffalo, who disposed of June Beebe, Chicago, also by 2 and 1.

Bark River News

Bark River, Sept. 29.-Mrs. uis Wangles, the former Miss city on several occasions and is Stella Jolowic was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday evening at the Jolowic home. The guests enjoyed a pleasant evening. A lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Wangles received many pretty and useful gifts. The shower was arranged by Mrs. George Heim and Miss Helen Kie-

Wellington Huss, Clarence Sundquist and Carl Bowman returned last week from Ionia, Mich., and have gone to Marenisco for the C. G. Bridges Co.

Mrs. Julius Courville and daughter Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Mrs. Henry Kahlow were guests of Pros. Atty. and Mrs. Earl Lanthier of Menominee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Boyle, Miss Bernadette Boyle and William. Boyle attended the Packer-Bears football game at Green Bay Sunday.

W. A. Good, Chester Good, Michael Flynn, Henry Flynn, Mrs. David Flynn, Misses Marian, Cecile and Helen Flynn spent last Thursday evening at the Albert Harris home at Niagara, Wis., where the body of Fred Bizier lie pending the funeral services which were held Friday morning at the Niagara Catholic church. Interment was made at Escanaba. Bark River schools are closing Thursday and Friday for the Teacher's convention to be held at Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Iona Bergman is leaving this week for Minneapolis where she will attend school.

THE REASON

"Mummy, daddy isn't so rich as we are, is he?" "Why do you think that?" "He doesn't wear such nice clothes, and has to work while we are motoring."-Das Illustrierte Blatt, Frankfurt.



Cheney Presides At Noon Meeting Of the Red Cross



R. E. Cheney, superintendent Young superintendent of the St. of the Escanaba public schools, Marys Falls Canal, will preside at the luncheon! The boats making the trips conference at the Ludington and return to Brady Pier. M. E. years ago, and has been always boats. active in Red Cross activities

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Carder Turner, son of Mrs. M. B. Turner of Milwaukee, former Escanaba resident, is now holding brought Tonguay back Tuesday a responsible position as credit afternoon. manager with the Phoenix Hosiery Company in that city.

He was born in Escanaba July 17, 1893 and attended the Esca-Milwaukee and has made his

Mr. Turner formerly was em- person. ployed as clerk at the Delta Hardware Company's store and with the firm of Erickson & Bissell. Carder has returned to this several cuts and bruises.

always proud to state that he Mr. Turner's hobbies are golf that of the entire country has re-'From Good Old Escanaba." and other lines of sports.

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size can

quart box

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12 size packages for -----

Sugar for

Teachers to See Soo Locks from Decks of Boats

Trips through the famous locks will be part of the Sault's entertainment to the teacher convention delegates during their stay at that city Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The U. S. S. Seminole, two patrol boats and a tug, with a passenger capacity of 200, will make five trips and return commencing at 4 p. m. on Thursday. Trips on Friday will be made at 3:30 and 5 p. m. On Saturday a trip will be made at 1:30 and possibly at 3 p. m.

At 10 o'clock in the evening of the first day of the convention. Thursday, teachers will also be entertained at a grand ball and reception to be held in the high school gymnasium. A seven-piece orchestra will play. Other Trips

Guesta will also be informed of possible excursions to Mackinac Island, the Tahquamenon Falls. Crystal Falls, Chippewa Falls, and chairman of the Delta county the Agawa Canyon in Ontario. eration of Captain H. H. Wolf ranging for the upper peninsula and Commander Floyd Sexton of regional convention, which is bethe U. S. coast guards. Lockages ing held in Escanaba today. Selkirk Photo will be arranged by Isaac De-

meeting of the regional Red Cross through the locks will leave from hotel this noon. Mr. Cheney was A. enrollment cards will be shown chairman of the roll call three by teachers in order to board ma, is leaving during the coming

Alleged Reckless Driver Arrested

Sheriff Edward Reiffdl of Menominee notified the Delta county sheriff's department yesterday that he was holding Arthur Ton- Rosscommon, Mich., are the guests guay, for whom a warrant was of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, issued at Gladstone. Tonguay is Washington avenue. charged with reckless driving at Gladstone, resulting in a collision driven by Louis Cretens of that

The local sheriff's department ment went to Menominee and

Rock Man Serving 60 Days in Jail

A 60 day sentence in the Delta county jail was given by Justice home in that city for several H. E. Ranguette yesterday to years, leaving Escanaba in July, Tony Marmolek, 39, of Rock, charged with being a disorderly

Marmolek was arrested by the sheriff's officers at Rock following a fight in which he received

Mexico City's population has doubled in the last decade, while

CHAIRMAN



L. A. Erickson of Escanaba is chapter of the American Red The trips through the locks are Cross, and has been actively enbeing arranged through the coop- gaged the past few weeks ar-

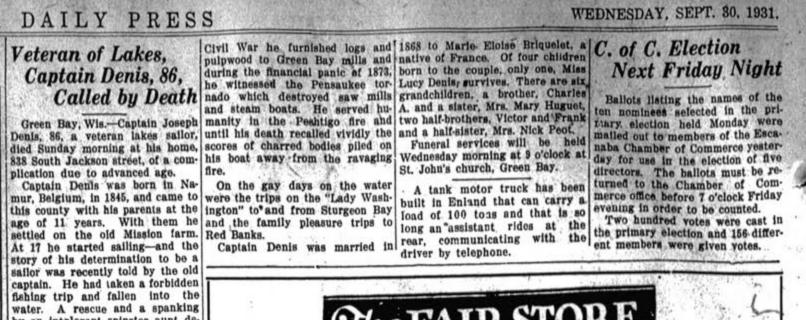
CITY BRIEFS

Miss Betty Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy, of Nahweek for Green Bay to resume her business course.

Francis McCauley, custodian of the Knights of Columbus club house, is visiting relatives in Denver. Colo. Mr. McCauley plans to be absent for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Johnson of

Mrs. Fred Derocher, 416 South Ninth street, has returned from a

trip to Davenport, Ia. Eighty-seven percent of the 114,400 square miles of the land area of the Philippines is still administered or disposed of by the Insular government.



Recalled Peshtigo Fire From the age of 17 until shortly after the World War Captain Denis piloted boats on the lakes, his career holding many interesting and some sorrowful experiences. Through the years the followed the

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Skein Yarn for Hooked Rugs, skein 33c

The Correct Price Is



is all you need to get

The . Escanaba **National**

the "habit"

here.



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"at your service"

we could show all our young folks their situation 20 years from now, we think there would be a large increase in the number of savers.

THE TROUBLE IS-

Everyone can look back but few can look ahead.

> **Those Who Foresee** Are Saving Now.

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age of 11 years. With them he and the family pleasure trips to settled on the old Mission farm. Red Banks. At 17 he started sailing-and the story of his determination to be a sailor was recently told by the old captain. He had taken a forbidden fishing trip and fallen into the water. A rescue and a spanking by an intolerant spinster aunt decided him. He would sail the seas for spite, and sail he did, but it was the lakes what lured him for many

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29c

Frocks That Will Suit

load of 100 tons and that is so

long an assistant rides at the

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driver by telephone.

Captain Denis was married in rear, communicating with the

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comes in three lengths, in brown or black, with moire linings . . . and if it doesn't look like a \$5 bag we are sadly mistaken.

