A'S AND CARDS BEGIN SERIES TODAY

COMISH PLANS **REMOLDING OF** LEGISLATURE

REPORT SUBMITTED AFTER TWO YEARS SPECIAL STUDY

Detroit, Sept. 30 (P)-Reorganization of both houses of the state legislature, the senate on a territorial basis and the house on a population basis, is proposed in a plan submitted to the Wayne county board of supervisors today by a special committee appointed two years ago.

George Welsh, city manager of Grand Rapids, who has endorsed loans. the proposal, said it was the most sign. scientific study of apportionment ever made in the United States and predicted it would become a textbook on the subject for guidance of other state legisla-

In submitting the plan, Robert D. Wardell, chairman of the special committee, said it should GLADSTONE MAN prove as acceptable to the rural as to the urban sections of the state if its provisions were explained fully.

Same Memberships

Under the proposal, the membership of the senate would remain at 32, elected from their present districts. The house membership would remain at 100, to be elected from districts reapportioned every 10 years. Terms of Senators would be increased from two to four years, 16 to be elected every two years. House members would be elected for two year terms, as at present.

Th rule proposed for reapportionment would divide the total tiguous county or counties to years. form a representative district. dividing any county. and without exceeding the population limitation of one-one hundreth for the entire district. One representative would be assigned for each one-one hundredth of the state population.

Any city in a county with population in excess of 100,000 could be divided into legislative districts, at the discretion of the board of supervisors, with the provision that not more than onehalf of the representation of the city could be elected at large. The remainder would be elected by districts, no district to have more than four representatives and the districts to be as nearly equal as possible in number of inhabitants.

Equal Representation In any county constituting representative district entitled to ten or more members, the board of supervisors would be entitled to divide the county into legisla-

tive districts. The report says the proposed reorganization would leave the rural members in control of the senate, while the house would

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Detroit Plumbers Plead Not Guilty

Detroit, Sept. 30 (AP)-Sixteen of the 20 Detroit plumbers charged by the Wayne county grand jury with conspiracy to fix plumbing prices, pleaded not guilty before Circuit Judge Lester S. Moll today. Their trial was set for the October term and they were rt-leased under \$500 bond each. Four other defendants did not appear.

LOWER LAKES-Fresh south-

ly winds; mostly cloudy Thursday, cossibly showers on Huron. LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly

cooler in west portion Thursday; Friday generally fair. UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Thursday, Friday generally

fair; not much change in temperature.

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	80	Salt	Lake		66
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Outlook Not All Dark, **Business Improvement** Seen Along Some Lines

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY eve of widespread pay cuts taking effect, confronted the admin- as the prolonged hearings ended. istration with fresh evidence on How soon the commission will the wage question as well as decide the case is indefinite. trade conditions and unemploy-

story statistics told of decreased the end of August, 1930. work and compensation paid.

reserve system have been mak-This usually is a good

Curtailed Schedules

TAKES OWN LIFE

Suicide by Taking Dose of Poison

Purchasing a vial of strych- the instances of thinning the pay nine yesterday morning on the envelopes. pretense that he intended using Kern, 64, of Gladstone, one of the convention impending at Van- state commerce commission. hours later drank a portion of the liam Green, has attacked poison and ended his life. Kern Steel corporation's action had not been despondent, and no ethical and economic grounds. act unless it be unemployment, on any systematic drive against dreth of the state population Kern having worked only inter- existing wage standards. would be attached to some conmittently during the past few has termed the United States

parlor which he had been tending wage reduction, but also by num-for the past two weeks, while bers of the others who have fol-Hubert is visiting in Canada. Dr. Bjorkman, local coroner, was summoned and found the man to be beyond medical aid.

Latimer in a statement Prosecuting Attorney G. W. Jackson last night said that he enter-He walked to the rear of the building and found Kern, conscious lying on the floor behind a replied, "Nothing." Asked if he

Is Slowly Failing HOOVER AWAITS Edison's Health

East Orange, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP) of Menlo Park, is slowly failing in health, his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, said today in a bul-

his strength into a gradual de-

"Mr. Edison seems to have less interest in things, and his ing the last few days," Dr. Howe by starting the movement that Chinese troops at Katyuan, near strength has failed somewhat dur-

Rhinelander Banker

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 30. (AP) -Anson S. Pierce, 72, lumberman and banker, shot and killed himself in his office today, authorities said. He had locked the office door. After forcing it open, his body was found on the floor, a pistol near his hand.

Shortly before the shot was he gathered during his visit to attended a business conference

sin Veneer company.

No motive had been assigned in the newspapers, and President

OFFICERS RECALLED and five of the six members of the village council. Charges of mis- look upon the trip. feasance and misappropriation of

public funds formed the basis for the United States six days. He Representative Charles Reed of cannot borrow at any price, he the recall movement.

Clio and Representative James N. declared. The state could issue Galveston __ 80 Frisco ____ 86
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tions.

26 Witnesses Give Testimony to Jury On Loretto Fight

Norway, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)-Disregarding the instructions of the prosecuting attorney, a coroner's jury today returned an open verdict after an inquest into Washington, Sept. 30 (P)— the petition, for a 15 per cent by a state trooper in front of a This last day of September, the raise in freight rates is allowed. Loretto, Mich., bar room last That was a climactic argument Sunday night.

Twenty six witnesses _testified. that a month ago employment in to quell a disturbance. The crowd Very little change occurred in Frankini and after concluding

Arthur Stanchina, proprietor of ing slightly more commercial "thousands of men and women in turbance occurred, was bound over to circuit court today on a commission, counsel for the rail- plants. Improvement took place preliminary examination and was

mation also said metal and coal mining remained on a greatly

ment Plea of Nation's Railroads

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)-The plea of the nation's railroads for three victims—Joseph Lebovitz, An eye will be kept on the higher freight rates was taken unit to poison wolves, J. W. (Jack) American Federation of Labor der advisement today by the inter-

Lengthy public hearings ended at while they talked with the three noon with a warning from railroad defendants and with Harry on attorneys that refusal would entail Fleisher, who is sought as an ac wage cuts and labor troubles all reason can be ascribed for the Combat was promised by labor over the nation's vast transportation system.

terday afternoon lying on the not only by that mammoth corfloor of the Ed Hubert soft drink poration for its ten per cent freight charges has been before the he described as the killers. As

Would Cause Strikes

Grenville Clark of New York, reptoday freely predicted that if the petition is denied an effort will be made to reduce the wages of railroad workers. This, he said, would be followed by widespread strikes. "I have figured out as nearly as possible," he added, "that it would mean 1,400 different possible medi-This represents a 34 per cent ation cases. This commission should stove, face downward. He asked decline since the high peak of not hurl this controversy on the

The railroads based their plea on a section of the interstate commerce act that provides the railroads are to be permitted a "fair return" not to exceed six per cent on their investments. This was to be applied to the carriers as

The carriers contended that they never had reached the figure set by law and that their income this year would be almost as low as two per cent. The increase, they claimed, would bring net income to about our per cent. Unless this is done, they said,

(Continued on Page Two) ANOTHER CLASH

Tokyo, Oct. 1 (Thursday) (P) Speech Restored -The Rengo News Agency reports that a detachment of Japanese soldiers clashed with 3,000

LEVINE NAMES **3 DEFENDANTS** AS ASSASSINS

Detroit, Sept. 30 (AP)-An asso ciate of gangsters cast his lot with the law today and from the witness stand named three men as members of an underworld execution squad.

Under a heavy police guard, the witness. Solomon Levine. gave a detailed account of the racketeers in a Collingwood aveand that the three defendants Jeffries were among the four

dered held for trial on charges

Gives Account

Levine, 30-year-old minor hoodlum, who already had violated the gangster code by talking to police, told his story in a low invitation, he said, he took the Herman Paul and Joseph Sutker -to the apartment. There he sat beside them on a davenport complice in the crime.

The shooting came warming after a discussion about They closed their argument, too, money, Levine said, and after with a ratiferation of their cities. The nate had left the room and tion that the transportation act gone down to his automobile. makes favorable action mandatory. Levine said bullets whizzed past commission since June 17. Extend- they were about to leave, he add-

associated with Lebovitz, Sutker products, soft drinks, candy and

Disagreements over the triple killing.

Vatican to Retire

can has agreed to retire Cardinal Pedro Segura Y Saenz from the Spanish primacy, the minister of government, Miguel Maura, announced today.

ter of justice.

The cardinal is expected to remain in exile in a French monas- Deer Hunting Law tery or to be transferred to Rome. He was expelled from Spain several months ago on charges he had participated in disseminating propaganda against the republican government.

called off international debts for Mukden, early today, resulting in shock of an automobile accident severe fighting. Three Japanese today restored to Mrs. W. H. Mcwere reported killed and many Farland, 55, the power of speech wounded in repulsing the Chin- which she lost following a stroke two years ago.

of Short Selling on Stock Exchange Looms Washington, Sept. 30 (P)- commercial world," said Senator "bear raids" Watson, "seems to be under the convinced that contribute to the depression, Sen- spell of the stock market and New York City seems to be dazed ator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, warned the by the results of these transac-

our present depression until trans-

properly safeguarded in the

enacted that would compel

lic; that the stocks dealt in

these gentlemen are of the opin-

method of dealing with stocks.

be made by a senate committee."

Senator Watson's views were

interpreted in many quarters

here as indicating the attitude of

investigation sponsored by

to receive quick senate support.

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Next Wednesday, Says

MacDonald

BY P. H. MYRING.

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Minister Ramsay MacDonald an-

nounced in the house of commons

this afternoon that parliament

will adjourn next Wednesday, but

In the absence of definite in-

bies of the house many excited

Other commentators were ex-

Jobless Riot.

clashed with police again today.

While the Bow street police court

was hearing cases resulting from

last night's brush between jobless

Mounted police came to the as-

The demonstrators, frustrated

a horseman, who was wearing a

The government's economy bill.

making effective cuts in national

expenditures, including the dole.

mounted men, went to

man was injured by a horse's

Unemployed demonstrators

London, Sept. 30. (A)-Prime

public interest.

Congressional Probe

stock exchange today that it tions. It is the belief of many faces an investigation of these that we shall not recover from practices. Senator Watson speaks with actions of this kind are either considerable authority in the ad- prohibited or greatly curtailed or ministration, and his prediction

that "a thorough and searching investigation of this method of dealing with stocks will be made garded as significant.

ties in the market for the purpose do so by them or their consent dramatic pitching duel between of reaping profits from a conse- is obtained for that purpose. They Lefty Grove, ace of the world chamquent drop in values yesterday are of the opinion that an order pion Athletics, and Paul Derringer, nue apartment house. He said drew a ban from one stock ex- of that kind by the stock ex- freshman star of the St. Louis Carchange firm in New York which change itself would be salutary at dinals. announced it would refuse to a time like this or, failing in that, loan money for this purpose.

Probe Is Predicted whole industrial and adoption of such a course.

their details; that the names of FAVOR OF BEER the individuals and the brokerage houses should be made pub-

National Organization all the details of each transac-Says Move Would Be Harmful to Farmer

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)-Arguments that beer would help the farmer were answered today by a national form organization—the National Grange-with the statement its return would hurt him. The Grange numbers more than

sented. Its executive committee is meeting to deal with the agricultural crisis. The organization has long supported the dry cause.

The statement signed by Louis

The statement signed by Louis Taber, national master, called it

800,000 farmers, every state repre-

leaders" pressing for beer to combat the depression. lowed. News dispatches in days in many parts of the country. A two more shots to make certain sas. He contends brewing of four per cent beer would result in a ty" and "short selling" in parreduction in consumption of dairy ticular.

> the like. "At various times during the past few years," the committee's statesales, the state contends, led to ment said, "the National Grange has made studies regarding the economic effects of prohibtion upon the farming interests. The facts disclosed by these studies show conclusively that the resumption of the brewing industry in the United States would be detrimental to the

interests of agriculture." Furthermore, the authority of congress to legalize four per cent beer was disputed and notice was given that the Grange would oppose "all attempts to evade and nullify the fundamental law."

"Present conditions in Germany and in England or in South America," the committee added, "prove conclusively that beer is by no

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Of State Is Valid

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)-The new conservation act denying he refused to say whether that deer hunting licenses to persons will mean a general election. convicted of violations in the past three years or who shot a human being in the past five years was held constitutional by Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies today A ruling was asked by George Ho- parliament would be dissolved garth, conservation director. He Thursday or Friday of next week Chesapeake Bay last month. said complaints that the act and that general election will be would abridge the constitutional held October 28 or 29. privileges of residents of the state have been received. The at- act as certain that the MacDonald government would decide against torney general held game belongs

Waldorf Astoria Dedicated, New York

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)-While

the reception by broadcasting a hoofs. greeting from Washington in which he referred to the event as "mov-ing day" for a tradition-filled insti-Hyd Park where they surrounded

BANKER ARRESTED Milwaukee, Sept. 30 (AP)-Jo seph H. Taylor, 74, former presi-

received royal assent tonight, afpay their taxes. Many of them Bank, Green Bay, was arrested at of lords. Oconomowoc today by Deputy [27 by federa] bank examiners.

STREET PICKS **OPPOSE GROVE**

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS PLAY OPENER AT ST. LOUIS

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) St. Louis, Sept. 30 (A)-The world "Many senators are of the be- series, baseball's big show and one that brokerage houses of the most picturesque pageants by a senate committee" was re- should not be permitted to lend of American sport, will be launched the securities of their customers tomorrow with prospects of balmy This practice of selling securi- unless either expressly ordered to weather, a capacity crowd and a

Good times or otherwise, that some legislation might be world series annually commands a the national interest second to nothing else in the country's sporting ac-"They further believe that all tivity. This year is no exception short transactions should be as the championship clubs of the thrown open to the public; that American and National Leagues the light of day should be per- come to grips in their struggle for mitted to shine in upon all of diamond supremacy.

Cards Underdogs

Sportsman's Park has been sold out for the first two games, so far as reserved seats are concerned, should be made known and that A capacity crowd of nearly 40,000 is expected to cheer Gabby Street's tion should be subject to public Cardinals as they begin a fight to stop the onrush of Connie Mack's "After much study of the machine, one of the greatest in present situation in the country, modern baseball.

The National League's gallant ion that these precautionary but crippled forces enter the series measures would be sufficient to again as underdogs, after four constop the evils of short selling and secutive and decisive setbacks at at the same time preserve what- the hands of their rivals. Even the ever of good there may be in that enthusiasm of hometown support, the advantage of starting on their "I have no doubt that one or own grounds and the widespread more resolutions of this kind admiration for Street failed tonight

The American, League's forces Senator Watson said he had series contests. If the Athletics been informed by a number of triumph again, they will set a new It supports the position taken by senators that they intend to in-fall-time club record of three straight

the stock market "in its entire- secutive championships St. Louis is carrying the National League banner for the fourth time in six years. The Cardinals of 1926 were the last representatives of the senior circuit to win the world championship.

the administration. Certainly, any Sparky Adams Out The Cardinals have lost their Republican chieftain is expected veteran right-hander, Jesse Haines, for the series. They probably will The 'bear raids' on the New start with a substitute, Andy High, at third base instead of Earl (Sparky) Adams, who twisted an ankle ten days ago and is still hobbling. They will gamble in the box with Paul Derringer, powerful young right-hander with a remark-**HOLD ELECTION** able first year record but no previ-

"We have survived a flock of Parliament Will Adjourn difficulties before and came out on top," declared Street tonight. "We have had some tough luck but it's going to make my boys scrap that much harder. I will start Derringer and don't make any mistake about him. He has the stuff to win. It

ous experience in world series com-

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Professor Is Bound Over to Grand Jury

Hampton, Va., Sept. 30 (A) Elisha Kent Kane, 30, University formation, there was all sorts of of Tennessee professor, was held speculation. In the crowded lob- for the grand jury today at the conclusion of a preliminary hearmembers declared confidently that ing on a charge of drowning his wife, Jenny Graham Kane, in

Magistrate J. E. Dixon, of Elizbeth City county, decided to send the case on to the grand jury alter he had heard twenty minutes of argument summing up the testimony given by the father, mother and brother of Mrs. Kane and seven other witnesses. No witnesses were offered by the de-

Kane heard his wife's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham, testify today that their and policemen near the house of daughter seemed to dread the 20,000 invited guests inspected its commons, a section of the crowd swimming party on Grand View outside tried to force their way beach from which she did not return alive. Mrs. Graham gave way to hysterics and was led sobsistance of the guards and several bing from the court room after persons were knocked down. One answering four questions.

Educator Modifies Whistler Statement

New York, Sept. 30 (A)-Greetgreen coat, fawn breeches and ed by a noisy class of whistling students and a barrage of protestescape until police charged the ing letters today, Prof. Charles crowd. sity decided to modify his statement that all whistlers are mor

ter passing all stages in the house lers," his latest pronuncial of lords.

WEATHER

west winds; partly cloudy Thurs-UPPER LAKES-Fresh wester-

cloudy, possibly showers in east,

At High Last

for his act.

wanted a doctor, the man replied of approximately 25 per cent in (Continued On Page Eight.)

-Thomas A. Edison, the wizard French Premier to Tell

letin. The complication of four disceases, which brooght a serious collapse to the aged inventor several weeks ago, is slowly sapping

heard in Pierce's office he had Berlin last week-end with Forwith officials of the Brown Lumber company. Pierce was a director, of the First National bank of Rhineland- own financial position and the

er, stockholder in the Oneida Na- steps necessary to deal with the tional bank, vice president of the problem of war debts and repara-Rhinelander · Refrigerator company and director of the Wiscon-

Detroit, Sept. 30 (AP)-Voters of suburban Melvindale today recalled President Arthur Moore

ducing railmen's wages-unless the slaying of Richard Frankini

The labor department disclosed Some encouragement was drawn manufacturing industries -was menaced Friegel and another offifrom indications of business im- 12.4 per cent less and payroll cer after they had seized a jug provement, helping to offset the totals 20.8 per cent less than at believed to contain liquor. Friegel

Portents of the seasonal rise the industrial employment situa- that his own life was endangered. of commercial activity, as seen tion during August, as compared Seven witnesses contended that in federal reserve board quarters, with July. The department re- Friegel shot without justification. were welcomed. Members of the ported some expansion in seasonvarious sections."

Curtailed operation schedules

were noticed particularly in auto-At the interstate commerce mobile, iron, steel and radio roads predicted disputes over re- in New England textile mills, as well as silk mills in the middle Court convenes next Monday. Atlantic district. The bulletin giving this infor-

curtailed basis, with many work-On Wage Slashes Awake to the extent of wage slashes effective tomorrow, the J. W. Kern, 64, Commits administration held to a course ICC Takes Under Adviseof silent watchfulness. Aside from Secretary Doak's assertion, "it is deplorable but apparently it could not be avoided," no position has been taken publicly on

old school of lumbermen, several couver, B. C. Its president, Wilthe

> Steel corporation move part of a drive. October first was the date set just past show the steel industry final decision is expected by Nov. 1. that Lebovitz was dead. already largely on the lower pay side, with company from motors,

rubber, copper, aluminum and some others. The volume of wages will remain tremendous, nevertheless. ed the Hubert place about five Government statisticians have minutes after two and thinking been able to estimate that during the place was empty was about the first part of the present year to leave when Kern called to him. factory workers were paid at a

rate of \$7.700,000,000 annually. Figures May Err Kern the trouble, and the man the last boom year. At the same country." time there has been a decrease

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LAVAL'S VISIT

President All About **European Situation** Paris, Sept. 30 (AP)-When Premier Pierre Laval visits President Hoover in Washington he will tell the president just what Europe thinks he accomplished

The premier announced today that his departure has been set Commits Suicide for October 16 aboard the Ile De France. Arriving in New York October 22, he will proceed immediately to Washington for a cuss frankly any matter Mr.

eign Minister Briand.

He is ready, for instance, to

discuss in full the information

Hoover cares to bring up.

Widely Acclaimed Similarly, he will be prepared to present his views on France's

M. Laval's visit to the United

States has been widely acclaimed

Doumer has shown great interest Secretary of State Stimson's statement that no limit would be placed on the subjects to be discussed has added to the approval with which French commentators

The premier expects to be in many-if any-of them.

Frankini was shot by Officer Ted Friegel, who had gone to the combination bar and dance hall said he shot only after warning

DETAILED ACCOUNT OF MASSACRE IN DETROIT GIVEN

al activities, giving work to the bar room in which the dis-killing on September 16 of three charge of possessing liquor for that the men were his associates. sale and conducting a place that he drove the automobile where liquor was sold. He waived that took them to the apartment released under \$1,000 bond. before Recorder's Judge Edward

Keywell, Raymond Bernstein and Irving Milberg, all described by police as members of the once powerful purple game.

At Bernstein's telephoned

ed hearings have been conducted ed. Fleisher ran back and fired Senator Capper, Republican, Kan-troduce resolutions to investigate and a league record of five con-

Levine said that he had been resenting railroad security holders, and Paul in rum running and

> Cardinal Primate Madrid, Sept. 30. (AP)-The vat-

The removal of the cardinal primate, who has been accused of political activities, was called a victory for the republican government in a joint statement issued later by President Alcala Zamora

and Fernando De Los Rio, minis-

By Auto Accident

Muskegon, Sept. 30 (AP)-The

series of informal talks during State Bond Issue to which it is his intention to dis-Extend Aid to Needy Asked by Delegation

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30. (AP) Predicting the state will face a major crisis this winter, a delegation of Genesee and Shiawassee county officials today urged Governor Brucker to call a special session of the legislature to deal

with unemployment and tax de-

A state bond issue of from \$20, the obligation was the program asked of the executive. Three members of the legislature-Senator Peter B. Lennon of Lennon, proponents and opponents of a!

special session, listened to the arguments of the delegation without comment. Farmers in Need.

Senator Lennon and Represen-

tative McBride painted a dismal

picture. They declared the greatest tax delinquency in the state's history is in sight; that some school districts will be forced to close their schools unless aid is extended and that many townships 000,000 to \$30,000,000 and diver- will have to det destitute families sion of highway funds to retire starve unless the state intervenes Lennon declared a majority of farmers will have to borrow money at from 7 to 20 percent to dent of the McCartney National

going to the country until the nato the state and the state may tion's financial difficulties were take such steps to protect it as it

47 floors, the new Waldorf Astoria in Park avenue was dedicated to into the courtroom. night to the traditions of its predecessor, where the illustrious of many a nation had been feted. President Hoover took part in

By means of a rebroadcasting system within the hotel, the thou- gaiters. The rider was unable to sands of guests heard the president's speech.

ORDER JURY IN **CANNON'S CASE**

Will Determine if Bishop Violated Corrupt . Practices Law

Washington, Sept. 30. (A)—The laid before a grand jury.

Evidence obtained by the senate campaign funds committee will be presented to determine whether the churchman's anti-Smith activities of 1928 were in violation of the corrupt practices law. District Attorney Rover an-nounced today he would take this action. The inquiry is to begin next Thursday.

Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Rich-mand. Virginia, treasurer of the state anti-Smith Democratic committee, headed by Bishop Cannon, will be included in the grand jury investigation also, be said. Subpoenas were sent out for

more than a score of witnesses. It was understood the list includes those who were called by the senate committee in inquiring into Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, that Bishop Cannon had failed to account for a major part of \$65,000 contributed to his campaign by E. C. Jameson, a New York Republican. Welcomes Jury Probe.

The bishop has challenged the authority of the committee to inquire into his campaign expenditures on the ground that his activities were confined to one state and therefore beyond jurisdiction of the federal corrupt practices act. He has repeatedly stated that he welcomed a grand jury investi-

District Attorney Rover has had before him for several weeks the evidence put before the senate committee by a score of bankers and political leaders. He confer-red, too, with Basil Manly, the committee's investigator.

Joseph S. Freylinghuysen, former Republican senator from New Jersey, sent a telegram to the committee today volunteering to testify at any time on the \$20,000 which he said he gave to Bishop Cannon in 1928.

Manly said there was no record either the receipt or the expenditure of this sum.

End Testimony In Milk Price Inquiry distinction of an opening world

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)-Taking of tectimony in the state's noon with his championship collecinquiry into milk prices was end- tion of s.ars, maintained his usual chairman of Governor Brucker's prospects. There was no reason. carrying recommendations will be adopt the orthodox system of rotatprepared as soon as possible. The ing Robert Moses Grove, greatest investigation started several of modern pitchers, and George zations claimed they could not hero of the 1930 battle. They won produce milk at the price paid the series last year, have had anthem by the distributors.

Harry McDonald, manager of throw 'em past the Cardinal slugthe Detroit Creamery company, gers again. told the commission he sees no solution of the price problem save curtailment of production. Proposals that more milk be used in by-products such as ice cream and butter are check-mated by with two days of travel and rest drops in the price of these commodities when a surplus is created, he said.

Edward S. Black Is Head of Kiwanians

or and selected Grand Rapids as 1929 and 1930. Williams replaces State Regulation the 1932 convention city. the 1932 convention city.

Lieutenant governors for the bad leg. various divisions of the district The Cardinals, in planning their were named as follows: William opening defense behind Derringer Morris, Detroit; Frank Bachelor, and probably southpaw Bill Halla-Kalamazoo; Fred Meyer, Grand han, in the second game, base much Rapids; Joseph M. Kerr, Bay of their hopes on the fact-that the A question as to whether the ture would sustain a tremendous City; Scott Munn, Eaton Rapids; Bruce Calkins, St. Clair Shores, and Lacy Sergent, Petoskey,

official song a composition of Walter Miles of Grand Rapids.

Mother and Son On Trial for Murder

Detroit, Sept. 30 (P)-Mrs. Rose Veres and her son, William, Mak, a roomer in the Veres Thomas M. Cotter in Recorder's

the selection of a jury. It was him. Bottomley especially was a law which carried no penalties. expected that the jury would not "bust" in 1930 and is anxious to rebe completed until tomorrow deem himself.

Mrs. Veres and her son were charged with killing Mak after the police had started an investigation of the mysterious deaths of 11 other men who had roomed in her home during the past insurance policies on Mak's life my Foxx and Mickey Cochrane to and also on other men who that Mrs. Veres had several life and also on other men who roomed at her home. She is accused of having pushed Mak to

Lloyd's Home Is Damaged by Fire

room of Harold Lloyd's home to she have? tay did considerable damage after MOTHER: Hysterics,-Smith's that no action will be taken by the motion picture comedian guided his family to safety with his sevenyear-old daughter, Gloria, in his

Lloyd was awakened by Gloria's extinguish the flames. towed by Peggy, six-year-old daughtow. A nurse carried Harold, Jr., fiames. The loss was undetermined,
Joneses who this year registered only approximately 16,000 cars.

WORLD SERIES PITCHERS



Paul Derringer, rookie Cardinal hurler, has been selected to start the opening game today and will probably be faced by the Athletics' ace, Lefty Grove, who is ranked as the greatest southpaw in the spokesman. He said no inbaseball history.

STREET PICKS DERRINGER TO OPPOSE GROVE

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he does, just watch us." . This seemed to sum up the prevten of the assembled experts prethat Bishop Cannon had reported dicted a decisive victory for the Athledes, they agreed the National League champions would be hard to stop if they get off to a winning start behind Derringer, the only freshman pitcher ever accorded the

series assignment. Connie Mack, arriving this aftertoday. Herbert E. Powell, reticence in discussing pitching hovever, to doubt he would again weeks ago, when farmer organi- Livingston Earnshaw, right-handed other great year and are primed to

Williams to Start The series schedu e offers an opaces exclusively in the first four Hallahan and Wilson, second games, in an attempted cleanup, game, between the second game here and next Monday. He has the veteran Waite Hoyt, the southpaw Rube Walberg and the young right-hand- and Friday.

er Roy Mahaffey for emergencies. youngster, slated for the shortstop Flint, Mich., Sept. 30 (P)- berth he has clinched by his bril-Kiwanians of the Michigan dis-thant work this season, the Athtrict today elected Edward S. letics will show the first change in National systems. Black of Saginaw district govern- the lineup that won the series in

their three series games here last eral today. The organization adopted as its October. They were taken over the According to Emerson R.

much sharper this year as their ties, was repealed. After the new home, went on trial before Judge season averages indicate, Hafey law conferring actual authority captured the National League bat- upon the state officals had been Today's session was devoted to less than a percentage point behind passed and it re-enacted the old COMISH PLANS

on youth, exceptional speed, a code was signed by the governor strong defense and the comeback on the same day as the new light of their cleanup clouters to turn law, about two hours later. Thus, the scales in their favor. The Ath- theoretically, the code takes preletics count on the renowned pitch. ference. in her home during the past ing of Grove and Earnshaw, plus leight years. The state charges the big punch of Al Simmons, Jim Move to Protect

Whether in honor of his forty-Street cut short his club's last The United States engineering Culver, Joseph C. Armstrong, after two attempts to poison him a brief batting drill, against left. Paul W. Voorhies, attorney senleading part.

> THE SHOCK FATHER (to son): Now, if Weekly, Sydney.

mer Mildred Davis, attempted to ers the removal of the fish.

Facts On Series

letics, nine-time winners of the RATE INCREASE American teague pennant and world champions for the past two years: St. Louis Cardinals, fouralent feeling. Although nine out of time National league victors and world champions in 1926

Managers-Connie Mack, 68 Walter Johnson, manager of two of financing. straight pennant winners in his Shippers from throughout the big comeback.

three at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Maine, to oppose the increase, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-9 and 10.

Cochrane for Athletics, Derringer before. and Wilson for Cardinals, opening portunity for Mack to play his two same; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

letics to win series, Z to 1 on tion board and not the commission. Probable weather—Fair and GRANGE NOT IN the third contest at Philadelphia Athletics to capture first game. warm, some cloudiness Thursday

Probable attendance-39,500 With Dib Williams, sensational for opening game, with gate re ceipts of nearly \$170,000. Radio-play-by-play broadcast over networks of Columbia and

Of Traffic Lights

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)-Athletics have seldom found Sports, state has authority to regulate loss and one which it could ill af-Vernon Chase, East Dearborn; man's Park a happy hitting ground, traffic lights in cities and villages ford to bear. The world champions lost two of was referred to the attorney gen-

> park the past mid-season and it the 1931 legislature shadow ing and shelter."
> was here that Groye's streak was law giving the highway commissioner of "Those who are promoting the sioner and the commissioner of "Those who are promoting the governs, is the question Boyles Summed up, the Cardinals rely has been asked to decide. The

St. Mary's Fish form the duty.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)a brief batting drill, against left-handers, in which Hafey took a life in the west Neebish connel Pellham.

of the St. Mary's river. * 'ed-eral channel project is un. * ay there and about 9,000 fee. has been cofferdamed. Voorhies point-Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 30 (A) mother had five dollars, and I ed out that the state wishes the —An early morning fire in the bath- gave her five more, what would fish conserved. He stated in a letter to the federal department the state pending receipt of information as to whether the contract for the channel work cov-

> The Smiths of California with loneses who this year registered

BOND ISSUE TO HELP NEEDY IS

SZE APPOINTED

New Foreign Minister of China Named Due to Manchurian Affair Nanking, China, Sept. 30 (P)—000,000 worth of automobiles is delay diversions so next year's Coincident with the expressed be not providing one cent of relief highway building program would lief of a Chinese foreign office for property owners and the time not be disturbed spokesman that Japan intended has come when that levy must be to assume a protectorate over considered a tax on personal prop-Manchurla, Foreign Minister C, erty rather, than purely a pro-T. Wang was forced to resign to- ducer of highway funds. day because of his asserted un- "The logical thing at this time aggressiveness in China's behalf. is to call a special session of the

League of Nations at Geneva. who attacked him Monday and their schools unless relief is offerwrecked his office. Chinese lead- ed." Lennon said. ers and popular sentiment blamed Manchuria September 18.

in reports from Japanese sources. tire state tax this year.

and Japan."

Doubt of the accuracy of Japanese reports was expressed by formation had reached Nanking and Shanghai through Chinese, channels that leaders in four provinces of Manchuria were planning to erect a republic independent of the remainder of

HEARINGS END

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per cent of the railroad bonds now legal investments for trustees, savrears old and over 50 years in ings banks and insurance combaset il, pilot of the Athletics panies in New York and other since they entered the American states would become illegal holdleague in 1901; Charles (Gabby) ings for their investors. Thus, they Street, 49 years old yesterday, old argued, the lines would be deprived time catcher and battery mate of of an extremely important source

country flocked to hearings in Series schedule-First two Washington, Chicago, Atlanta, Dalgames, today and tomorrow, at las, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Sportsman's Park, St. Louis; next Portland, Oregon, and Portland;

They termed the proposal to in day; last two, if needed, in St. crease rates during the present de-Louis, Friday and Saturday, Oct. pression "economically unsound." In addition, the opposition brought All games start at 1:30, cen- economists and statisticians to the tral standard time at St. Louis, hearings in an effort to prove shipeastern standard at Philadelphia. pers would use trucks and water-Probable batteries—Grove and ways to a greater extent than ever

The commission at the outset of hearings ruled that no evidence of railroad wages would be considered because jurisdiction over wages invested in the United States media-

FAVOR OF BEER

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means a cure-ail for social, eco-

nomic and industrial ills." "There has been," the committee said, "a pronounced increase in recent years in the use of eggs and dairy products in the manufacture of bread, cakes, pastries and candy. If, because of the resumption of Being Questioned brewing, the per capita consumption of dairy and poultry products should drop to the same level as in the days of the saloon, agricul-

"It stands to reason that if the American people should spend a large percentage of their earnings jumps by the Browns at the local Boyles, deputy attorney general, for beer, they would have just that park the past mid-season and it the 1931 legislature enacted a much less to spend for food, cloth-

The Cardinals, behind Haines, public safety supervision over beer propaganda," the committee beat the great Grove in the fourth traffic lights in cities and vil-concluded, "have seized upon worldgame of the last series. They are lages, and carrying adequate pen- | wide economic distress as an openconfident they can repeat, especial alties to make it enforceable. A ing for their campaign, but agriby if the batting eyes of Chick 1929 act providing such supervicharged with the slaying of Steve Hafey and Jim Bottomley are as sion but failing to carry penal- the consideration of the overwhelming economic problems which conront the nation.

REMOLDING OF LEGISLATURE

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"adequately represent" the larger population centers. Reapportionment would be made a ministerial act incumbent upon the secretary of state, who could be compelled by mandamus proceedings to per-

Members of the committee are: Representative Charles H.

The report was referred by the board to the ways and means committee, with instructions to draft petitions to place a reapportionment amendment November, 1932, balld.

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ASKED OF STATE

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diversion, but in this emergency he believes the huge highway revenue should be tapped. Lennon declared the state is face to face with th worst situation in history.

Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to legislature and institute a bonding Great Britain, will succeed Wang. issue of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,-Sze was credited in high official 000 giving the administrative circles with having handled board discretion to issue bonds

Urges Bond Issue. A spokesman of the foreign \$30,000,000 bond issue to be re- exaggerated. office here asserted Japanese had tired by highway fund diversion instigated the independence move- during the next 10 years. The ments in Manchuria announced issues would take care of the en-

He said evidence had accumu- | Supervisors of townships in lated indicating "the Japanese Genessee and Shiawassee counties intend to put the occupied area declared they soon will be unable under a Japanese protectorate, to care for unemployed families thereby placing serious obstacles in Burton township, Genesee n the way of a peaceful and county, there is only sufficient lasting settlement of the Man- money to maintain destitute famichurian question between China lies for two weeks more, the supervisor said

Representative Reed told the

governor the "rich state of Michi- OUTLOOK NOT gan cannot afford to let the destitute starve this winter."

Many of the spokesmen said they are opposed, ordinarily, to bond issues, and also are opposed to the idea of highway fund diversion but believed conditions warrant emergency measures, Mc-Bride suggested that no diversion employed. be attempted prior to 1933. Bonds could be issued immediately, he believed, with the sinking fund He said the weight tax on \$7001 to be started later. He advocated

PROBE OF SHORT SELLING LOOMS, WARNS WATSON

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York stock exchange have been China's case well before the only as needed," he said. "The the subject of considerable disschool districts must be helped cussion already and prompted Wang was severely beaten by out, Many of them are down to the Richard Whitney. president of mob of anti-Japanese paraders last dollar and may have to close the exchange, yesterday to make public a defense of the practice. He said if such a practice were banned it would "revolutionize him for failing to obtain foreign McBride asserted a bond issue the financial, commercial and in- did not calculate the average pay support for China in her contro- is more imperative now than it dustrial laws of the whole counversy with Japan since the late was in war times. He said the try." "He argued that the part ter's troops occupied southern ability of the people to pay is only played by a short seller in causone half of normal. He urged a ing declining values "is usually

However, Pouch & Co., of New York, yesterday in banning loans for short selling, stated:

"In times of universal distress such as at the present, when | workers. our established systems and our very civilization are at the cross roads, short selling in the form of raiding seems utterly immoral and unwarranted."

Russian paper rubles issued before the World war have no exchange value.

ALL GLOOMY, REPORTS SHOW

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employed appears from this cal- copal church. culation to have been scaled wage rates or reduction of workper cent.

The statisticians warn, however, that these figures easily are susceptible of error as some of

made no wake cuts, now are employing 1,320,000 men, at a total of annual wages considerably in excess of \$2,000,000,000. If the bureau of labor statis-

tics' survey of typical industries is taken as an index to conditions throughout the wage-paid occupations, each person now gainfully employed averaged better than \$23 a week. The bureau envelope in past years so there is no direct comparison availa - '. Calculations in regard to fac-

tory workers, 'however, show their average weekly takings were approximately \$25.40 in 1929 against \$22 plus this year. All figures entering into these alculations exclude salaried

FOOLED HER "I woke up in the night and found my wife going through my

pockets. What did you do?" "I turned over in bed laughed."-Answers-

we to go the street of the str

Jobless Relief Aim Of Bishops Blame Confusion

Denver, Sept. 30 (AP)—Relief of the suffering caused by unemploythe number of factory workers ment was set out as the primary duty in the pastoral letter today of The average pay of those now the bishops of the Protestant Epis-

The letter, read by the Rt. Rev down, whether through cuts in James De Wolf Perry of Rhode Island, presiding, bishop at the ing hours, by between 10 and 15 closing of the church's fiftieth triennial convention, said the present condition of society may be summed up in the one word, "confusion,"

All employers were urged to work the factors entering the calucu-for the adoption of plans to co-lations necessarily are estimates. Class one railroads, which have tion, insure continuity of employment and provide security of income to the workers.

It was learned a proposal to force the resignation from the house of bishops of Robert Leroy Harris, retired bishop of Marquette, had been discussed by the house of bishops meeting in council. It was decided to take no action at this convention. Bishop Harris was divorced and remarried after he resigned his jurisdiction in 1929. He still retains his membership in the house of bishops.

Firemen In Lansing To Distribute Milk

Lansing, Sept. 30 (AP)-Firemen of this city will become agencles for the distribution of milk to

the needy this winter. The welfare committee of the city council announced today that milk will be distributed at the eight fire stations in the city. The committee anticipates a savings of between \$300 and \$400 a month in the cost of handling the



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ule. Only the old crew of men will tary, Ruth Delistie.

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all departments. The Delta Chemical and Iron company will not start running until next week, it is expected.

TRENARY NEWS

Ailien Wourinen, Charles Lahti, rest of the week. and John Ruuska of Cold Springs,

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Saari, Sunday,

Aune Kivimaki entertained Helhome in North Delta Sunday.

home at Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Swen Niemi spent

Sunday at the John Maki home Mr. and Mrs. William Savala

and Esther Manners visited at Frank Kivala's in Marquette Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi visited at John Wirtanens Sunday.

Other Sunday guests at the Wirtanen's were Mrs. Harvey Trott,

Matt Rama of North Delta were 10 o'clock. Sunday guests of the Frank Paju-

Mr. and Mrs. Swen Lindfors of lication. Chatham visited at Chas. Beltt's

en to a Marquette hospital Mon- to be present.

day, is reported as improving.

Miss Tyne Savala of Winters is on the sick list. Mrs. ate Paulsen visited her

sister-in-law, Mrs. James Jungles of Escanaba, Saturday. Isaac Koski of Sundell visited in the Arvid Lehtikangas home

Joseph Koski of Chatham visited at the John Wirtanen home

Thursday. The Co-operative Youth League years. held a meeting at the home of Neilo Ahola Friday evening. On account of a heavy rain not many The educational program was postponed until the Three members from Chatham representing their league were present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the Chas. Beltt home.

Armas Saari, who lives three turned from Detroit where he Judge Tuttle Gives miles south of Trenary, has rewent to look for work. He could not find any. Miss Rachel Dewypt, who

teaches at North Delta spent the week-end at her home in Perkins. Ruth Van Hala has added her name to the Dental Honor Roll at Pearl Paulsen was absent from Friday on account of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davis return-

ed Friday from a month's visit with relatives in Lower Michigan and Toledo, Ohio,

A carved stone slab weighing more than a ton, believed to be one of the world's earliest printing machines and estimated to be more than 2,000 years old, has been brought to England from

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Con Gabriel and his Canadian Orchestra, of ten musicians, will eature the dance at Terrace Gardens Saturday night.

auditorium for the annual election of officers for the Sacred The L Stephenson company will Heart League. The result of the esume operations today after a election was as follows: Presidseveral weeks' shutdown, and will ent, Joseph Clairmont; Vice- of fruit, all selling at a low cost, operate on a 42-hour week sched- President, Albert Sharky; Secre-

Some Classes Open-The junior daily on a six-day week basis in and senior high schools will be at Sault Ste. Marie. Some grade school classes will not be held for attending the meeting will hold calls for furniture has so many so treated. sessions as usual. The principals Trenary, Mich .- Miss Tyne in each building have announced Savala of Winters entertained what classes will continue the

Held at Jail-Arthur Tanguay. Miss Ruth Saari of Ishpeming 37, of Spalding, arrested at Menominee and brought back to Escanaba by the local sheriff's department, is being held at the mi and Tyne Lehtikangas at her county jail for hearing on a reckless driving charge. Arraignment Mr. and Mrs. John Savala spent in the case has been delayed as a Sunday at the Abraham Rukkila result of Tanguay's mental and physical condition.

Sentence Suspended-Following arraignment before Justice H. E. Ranguette on an assault and battery charge, James Edgar, 44, of Wells, has been released on suspended sentence for 90 days. He was ordered to pay the costs in the case and report once a week to the county sheriff.

Instruction in Skating-The Coli-Elsie Rama and Elsie Maki of seum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regu-Miss Esther Hulbert spent the lar skating program. Instructors Michigan City are visiting at the Irene Groleau, Marian Gagnon. week-end as the guests of Mrs. will give special attention to all Henry Sicho home in the May-Carl Christopherson at Chatham. beginners at the matinee from 2 to wood district. Mrs. Tolvo Maki and Mrs. 4:30 and in the evening from 7 to

Runs School Paper-Helen Goud-Beatrice Cummings of Lime- reau, class of 1932, has been elected stone visited Sunday in the Frank business manager of The Escanaban, local high school student pub-

Drums Practice-A special re-Lum Mills, who has been on Escanaba Legion drum and bugle the sick list, is seen on the streets corps has been called for tonight at 7:30 at the city hall. All drum-Mrs. Eli Lampi, who was tak- mers of the organization are asked Mrs. Carl Branstrom and family have been neither absent nor tar-

The Mathias township board of Consults Specialist - Frank R. party given in honor of Mr. and education had a regular meeting Lloyd, 519 South Fifth street, super-Monday evening. All members intendent of the Peninsula Division ville Saturday evening. of the Chicago and North Western Schools will be closed Thurs- railway, left Wednesday night for y and Friday of this week as Chicago where he will consult speall of the Trenary teachers will cialists for relief from a sciatic ments and single dwellings, deassistant to the general superin- lift their standard of living. tendent of the company, will act in

OBITUARY

JOSEPH BEAUDRY Negaunee - Joseph Beaudry, 72

of Harvey, died in his home Mon-

day night after an illness of six

He leaves his wife, three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Fred Demarse and Mrs.

Emma Needham, of Marquette, and

Florence, of Harvey; a son, George,

of Harvey, and a brother, Louis.

He also is survived by eight grand-

Funeral services will be held this

Rotarians Apples

Lansing -(AP)As far as Lansing

Rotarians are concerned, it's an

apple a year. It is an annual cus-

tom in this city for Rotarians to gather about the dining board once

a year to receive an app'e apiece

from Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of

the U. S. district court at Detroit.

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church and burial will take place

in Holy Cross cemetery.

children

Much Canning Has Been Done Here

An unusual large quantity of fruit and vegetables has been canned this season, not only in this community but throughout Class Meeting—The Junior the entire country. Fruit jars, class of St. Joseph's high school crocks and other containers are met this morning in the school almost a rarity after the past

few weeks of canning and pickling done by housewives during cided this year to put these thethe "Can the Surplus campaign. ories to the test, so they both Bumper crops and an abundance planted 1-40 of an acre side by for the coming winter.

turn called up several friends to plot yielded 570 pounds of potahelp to find fruit jars for the in- toes, and his father's 350 pounds. quiring customers.

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, Sept. 29 (Special)the surprise party given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Archie Stratton. Lunch was served by her friends and she received a number of pretty gifts. Others present were Mrs. Carrie Carlson, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Mrs. Anna Nystrom, Mrs. Peder Peterson, Mrs. Capt Simonson and Mrs. Hans Lorenson all of Stonington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sischo of

Mrs. James Stratton has re turned to her home in Stonington leau, Archie Hardwick. after a few weeks visit with her daughters, Mrs. Andy Magnusson and Mrs. Harry Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and children of Manistique were hearsal for the drum section of the Sunday visitors at the N. F. John-

Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daugh ter Lillian and Mr. and Mrs. and Anna Ruth Tienert were among those who attended the ber are as follows: Mrs. Hugo Branstrom at Mason-

Since 1924 the German government has built 1,751,685 apart- Sadie Tyrvainen.

Club Boy Finds Value of Good Potato Culture

One 4-H Club boy demonstrated that good potato practices pay even in a year of low prices. Charles Clifford and his father, A. W. Clifford, of Banat de-

side, both used seed of equal qualand many families raising their ity. Charles fertilized in the row, own, has enabled many of the and his father broadcast his ferunemployed to can a great deal tilizer, and both treated their potatoes with corrosive sublimate to Fruit jars are scarce, try to control scab, scurf and black leg buy a dozen and you will find on the potatoes. The difference while the teachers are attending that most of the stores have been in the treatment of the plots was the annual convention of the sold out for the past few days. principally that on Charles' plot Michigan Education Association Anyone who has fruit jars, or the potatoes were dusted with crocks, not being used, can sell copperlime dust to control leaf them by advertising the goods. hoppers, blight and other diseases, One woman selling out a few ar- while Mr. Clifford's plot was not The potatoes were dug. Charles

At this rate Charles' plot yielded "Can the Surplus" and see 380 bushels to the acre while his that all fruit jars are used this father's was yielding 230 bushels, or 120 bushels to the acre more due principally to the dust that was used. This dust would cost about \$7.50 per acre for 5 applications and 120 bushels of potatoes at 25 cents a bushel would be worth \$30. Who wouldn't Ensign, Sept. 29 (Special)—18. spend \$7.50 to receive \$30.00?

Mrs. Andy Magnusson and Mrs. This large increase received this ton Wednesday to participate in year due to dusting is accounted hoppers that were present, that were controlled on Charles' plot by the use of the dust.

HONOR ROLLS

Eighth grade-Irene Papineau,

Third grade-Rosaline Groleau. Second grade-Rosemma Gro-

and Emanuel Swanson of Glad- Rita Gagnon, Willie Ross, Beulah Primary department - Nois Clement, Delima Groleau, Emma

Hardwick, Willie Hardwick, Stonington, Mich .- Pupils that

Eino Ojala, Reino Ojala, Impi Pasi, Veikko Pasi, Hazel Provo. Mildred Provo, Margaret Salmio, Bertha Tyrvainen, Edwin Tyrvainen, Helen Tyrvainen, and

Following is the honor roll for the St. Jacques school:

Sixth grade-Dolores Laviol-Fourth grade-Loretta Gro-

leau. First grade-Ida Hardwick.

dy during the month of Septem-

attend the meeting of the state teachers association at Sault Ste sence, A. N. LaCombe, of Chicago, poorer population of cities and to roll for the first month of the Only one pupil, a sixth grade

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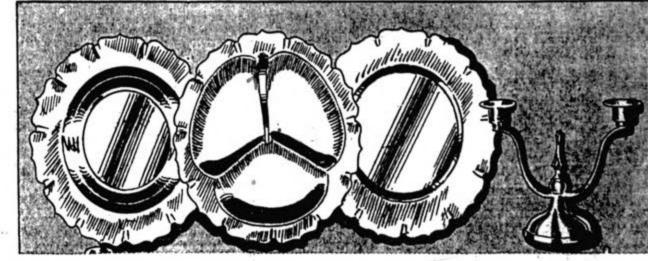


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to waste all over Michigan on ac-

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and city housewives or ladies' or-

gether and conserve this waste of

The Solution

Farmers and market gardeners

The public can help in provid-

Local clubs can arrange to go

out into the rural districts and

bring in fruit and produces from

farmers who are exceedingly busy

vested and need their own labor

o get farm activities settled be-

What organization will head up

such a movement to bring these

AIR TRANSPORTATION

PROGRESS

THE steady increase in com-

20,000,000 miles, and nine pas-

sengers lost their lives. In the

first six months of last year the

planes flew less than 17,000,000

The only thing that stands in

a few more records like this one

A Connecticut hospital has in-

stalled a golf course for its men-

tal cases. Making them all bogey-

Only the stock of a razor com-

High seas made Mayor Walker

sick on his trip back. A wave of

Anniversary

craft made its 34th raid on Lon-

don, this time killing 10 and in-

The first air raid was made or

On this date the German planes

were repulsed by barrage fire be-

fore they could do any more dam-

A correspondent wrote: "Public

the great blocks of offices and

business premises were also

quick in their offers to share

their greater safety with any who

Quotations

The gigolo business has gon

-Paul Sheehy, president of the Dancing Masters of America.

We won the war and it

hooves us, at this date, not to lose

-William Guggenheim.

sought it."

juring 38.

wounded over 2500.

miles and killed 22 passengers.

fore snow flies.

four groups together?

ing fruit cans as most local

stores are all sold out of them.

ganizations of the churches to

coming cold wintry months.



-EDITORIAL-

THE RED CROSS

THE upper peninsula confer- and during recent weeks a numence of the American Red Cross, ber of Michigan city organizaheld in Escanaba yesterday, was tions have been sponsoring canone of the series held this year ning bees. These have been conthroughout the nation in comganizations as well as being carmemoration of the founding of ried on in central locations. the organization fifty years ago.

To designate the exact day, it was on May 21, 1881, that Clara Berton became the first president of the American conception of the Red Cross idea. The mame of Clara Barton is too well known in America to need further citiation here, but by way of pointing the growth of the Red Cross idea it may be related that she brought the idea to us fresh from the battlefields of Europe. It will be remembered that she personally served there in the Franco-Prussian war. She did not go to the European war wholly a novice in the work. She had resigned from a departmental place in Washington to as a nurse to the battlefields of the Civil war. It seems to have been in contact with the Red Cross, as it was in Europe, that Miss Barton conselved the idea of linking up the world and the United States in particular in a world-wide endea-

vor of mercy. Conceived originally as an organization to mitigate the horrors of war, its activities now include assistance to stricken peoples throughout the world from whatever cause. The Red Cross emblem may be seen wherever bumanity is suffering and its serv-

mercial aviation's safety factor is ices are too large to measure. The Red Cross, representing strikingly illustrated in the recent neither race nor creed, has be- report from Assistant Secretary of come the world's symbol of char- Commerce Clarence M. Young. ity and a worthy monument to During the first six months of those who have given their heart this year commercial transport planes flew a little better than and soul to its foundation and

AN UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT

progress.

THE shooting to death of a barroom patron at Loretto by a trooper recently was an unfortun- the way of a tremendous boom ate occurrence, which is to be in the air transport business is the greatly regretted both from the fact that the average man still has standpoint of its reflection on the a faint, lingering fear of truststate police organization and the ing himself to an airplane. Let tragedy that has befallen the vic- commercial aviation hang up just tim and his family. Even though the shooting may and the last traces of that fear

justified, some of the public will vanish.

action. Evidence gathered in the preliminary investigation indicates that the trooper was forced to shoot in self-defense when the angry and drunken mob surged in on him after they had knocked pany failed to drop after the Londown his fellow officer and re- don crash. Steel preferred, you fused to heed his warning to might say. stand still. Those who have always admired the state police deeply regret the incident because they public indignation might have the

fear it might cast unsavory atten- same effect. tion toward the organization. There is really nothing wrong about the state police. Such shootings will occur in any department of police work. The state police have built up a good reputation for themselves in this state by their efficiency

and keen devotion to duty. They are a necessary complement to the law enforcement departments of cities and counties for they are London by German aircraft Jan. not handicapped by territorial 19, 1915. In the 34 air raids, limits. Our neighboring state of the enemy killed outright 865 Wisconsin, which has been over- men, women and children, and run by bank robbers and other types of bandits in recent weeks, woefully lacks this kind of protection, and as a result there has been a public clamor for the establishment of state police there. public buildings were thrown The state police organization open to the people for protection.

has proven itself a real necessity buildings of all kinds which were and asset in Michigan, and it is stout enough to offer some resistto be hoped that the Loretto inance to possible bombs had open cident will not to any degree di- doors, and the caretakers and others of the staffs in many of minish the public's support of it. COMMUNITY SHOULD

MOBILIZE (Cadillac Evening News)

EVER since last spring the American public has been led to believe that prosperity was just around the corner, and that the unemployment situation was not as bad as some would have us bejove. But with winter just ground the corner more serious ought is being given the entire by welfare unions, of commerce and other ions over the country. out of work and their

. GUILTY LIPS .

better."

lunch?

lady.

(By NEA Service)

By Laura Lou Brookman

IT was nearly six when Chri

"Hello, lamb," Chris said

"I-I've been lying here."

hungry and couldn't eat.'

"She came. Chris I wasn

CHAPTER XXXVII THE cab turned into the drive arrived. Norma, wearing a kimo before the imposing Travers rest no, was lying on the bed with a dence and halted. Norma got out blanket half-covering her.

and looked up at the building. "Wa't for you, Miss?" asked the driver.

The girl hesitated, Then "Yes," she said, "you'd better wait." She started slowly toward the entrance. The handsome door, set in its arch of stone, seemed forbidding. Norma pressed the bell and waited. There was no answer and she touched the electric button a

second time. Almost at that moment Tompkins head appeared in the open doorway. Norma said, "Is Mr. Travers- ?"

There was no indication that the butler recognized her. head inclined al ghtly, "Mr. Travers is not in. M'ss." Tompkins said. He would have closed the

door but the girl suddenly moved forward, put her hand out. "Then Mrs. Travers!" she exclaimed, "It's important! I've got

ducted by the various church or- to see her-I've got to!" "Mrs. Travers is not at home either. They left this morning for hand. There's no one you can see-

> "But I must!" "I'm sorry, miss. There's no one here. Mr. and Mrs. Travers will be gone for several weeks."

"Gone? How could they? Why it was only last night-! left this morning." Tompkins repeated imperturba- | done anything at all! Just nothfood for the needy during the bly. His voice and manner were ing: councing guests at a reception, "1 here. No one but the servants." but, Tompkins-" the can bring fruit and vegetables to some central location or the

words broke off in a low cry. Then, "Tompkins," the girl went suddenly come out right." Churches can hold canning on, "do you know when Mark is bees during the coming fortnight, coming back?"

"I'm sorry, miss. I haven't "You don't know when his par

ents expect him?" "Im sorry, I couldn't say." Norma turned away. immediately she looked back to

and walked slowly to the taxicab. one of the best lawyers in Mari-"Take me back," she said to boro." the driver, "where we started from.

Almost see the great door shut. She took good?" trying to get their late crops har- a step forward, changed her mind

would keep her antil late.

cheerfully, "did you get some sleep? I believe you're looking "Did Mrs. Bixby bring your

> tears of the night before. "If Mark were only here!" she There were nights when she could "If I could not sleep, worrying about Norma. said once brokenly,

"But that won't do! Say-are you trying to starve yoursef? only just talk to him!" You've got to eat, don't you know that? You've got to eat if you're going to hold your job, young

THERE was a pause. Norma said, "I suppose I'll have to tell His Mr. Stuart-"

"He knows already, About divorce, I mean. He was awfully nice, Norma. Said you could take a few days' rest if the doctor away forever. Things are not thinks you should. By the way, I nearly so bad as they seem, darmade an appointment for you

with Dr. Willoughby Monday." Norma was sitting on the side of the bed. She reached for Chris' time! "You're so good, Chris! Miami, There's no one here now, she said in a voice that was not quite steady. "There's nobody in when he does come. By the way the world so good as you are! I-I don't deserve all you've done is in Reno."

> "Oh, don't you? Say, for heaven's sake do vou want me to sprout wings? Don't deserve anything I've done! Why, I haven't visiting friends there, I just hap-But if I could there her a check the other day."

as aloof as though he were an- wouldn't be a thing on this earth too good for you! Let me tell you. assure you, miss, there's no one Norma, you've had a few bad breaks but things are going to change. You'll see, It's just when don't you?" everything looks blackest they

"I wish I could believe that." seen it happen a dozen times? that way, do you think you "Believe it? I know it, Haven't Now if you feel like coming downtown tomorrow we'll have a talk with Jim Daniels. He's the lawyer I told you about. We can go in

and see him at noon." "Do you think it will do any "Well, it's worth a try. He

The bait was effective. Norma arose and dressed rapidly. She

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE HOME THAT USED TO BE

A woman turned the key.

The home that used to be.

And left the house forevermore,

A fellow has to climb,

For life is all a hill,

none escapes so very far From duty, what you will.

You cannot move away

From toil and trouble, you will find

New places each new day.

They do not seem so glad,

They do not seem to have as much

Today as once they had.

Her smile I seldom see-

Perhaps they wish that they were in

The home that used to be.

And she had tired of all the cares

That take a woman's time.

A husband shut the door,

For he had tired of stairs

Yet other stairs there are.

Shut all the door behind.

At times our journeys touch:

His face is white and thin.

Chris' apartment. When they ar- two sessions with Jim Daniels. rived there they had the place to the lawyer. Daniels asked questhemselves. Dorothy was away tions and promised to make inand Chris said the engagement vestigations, He wrote some let-

and served it on the gate-leg table informed Chris that the case job would be hers. exactly as they had done so many could not be reopened. The dievenings before, Chris' inspired vorce had been granted, Beyond cooking, the familiar surround- the shadow of a doubt legal techings and comfortable atmosphere vicalities had been observed. Unworked a subtle magic. Gradually Norma relaxed. She dropped the Daniels dismissed the affair. barrier of reserve and poured out her heart to Chris. She admitted going to the Travers' home that afternoon. Norma wept a little but not with the tempestuous the farce during those early

"He's bound to be back before her say. long. I can't help feeling that without Mark! I don't want to when he comes all this can be live if he doesn't love me?" straightened out in no time." "But why is he staying so long?

Why doesn't he come back?" "Oh, you never can tell about business, you know. I have an idea his father had something to do with it but he can't keep him You'll find that out in a ling.

month or two." "A month is a terribly long

"Nonsense, Anyhow it may not be that long, Brad will know -Chris hesitated-"Brad's wife

Norma looked up quickly "Does that mean-?" she began "I don't know if it means any thing or not. She's supposed to be pened to know because I mailed

THERE was a silence between them. After several moments Norma sa'd, "You like him a lot

"Like Brad? Why, of course Everybody does. "I know. But I mean-if she did-well, if things did turn out

might-"Good gracious! Don't get notions of that sort in your head Brad Hart has one wife he doesn't seem to care much about. He doesn't want another. Oh, welllife's a queer business, kid. We'll have a talk with Jim Daniels to

and arrange the time." They went over arguments that had been rehearsed several times before. It was Chris who said pre

"I've been trying to figure this out, you know. I've been trying to figure what's at the bottom of it all. Do you think it could have been that Stone? What's his name

-Hollis Stone?" The other girl shook her head. I've thought of him slowly. "But-there isn't any reason why he should want to hurt me. He was friendly really. Of course it was a shock seeing him at Blue Springs and having all that terrible nightmare come back again. But if he wanted to tell Mark why didn't he do i then? Oh, Chris!" Norma buried her head in her hands. "Oh, it was all so terrible. I thought-I thought it was gone and past and

I could forget the way you said

"But how can I now when Mark knows?" Chris got to her feet and crossed the floor impatiently. "Norma," she sald, "you've got to

have a talk with Mark. You've got to tell him your side of things!" Days slipped and no opportunity came for that talk. The first weeks of February dragged

and no news of Mark reached

f February something happened agreed to spend the night at Marlboro. Norma and Chris had which Chris regarded as a blessin which the sister worked. ters. He seemed optimistic when The two girls cooked dinner he talked to Norma, Privately he Dorothy could come at once the

Within three days Chris was alone in the apartment, Dorothy's trunk packed and gone and Dorothy herself on a west-bound train. Three days more and Norma's fortunate. That was the way Jim dresses hung in the vacated closet Chris kept all this from the space, Norma had not been eager younger girl. She teld Norma that to move but Chris had explained Daniels was hopeful but the mat- it as a favor to herself. She ter required time. Chris kept up could not keep up the rent alone, she said. If Norma would not come she would have to give up weeks because she was worried.

the apartment. For a while things appeared to go better after that. Less strain Too many times she had heard for Chris in trying to see that "I don't want to live Norma was occupied. No need for constantly manufacturing excuses to include the other girl in her CHRIS found excuses for invitplans. It was easier to see that ing Norms to the apartment. As Norma had substantial meals.

much of the time as possible she There were days when Chris spent with her, if she could not told herself Norma was happier be with her for an evening she but they were sure to be followed tried to see that someone else by periods of depression. They never talked about the future Dr. Willoughby said everything and as time passed Norma said depended on Norma's mental out-

less and less about Mark, look. She must keep up her gen-A photograph in the Press one eral health, be cheerful and optievening informed them that Mr. mistic. The doctor was very inand Mrs. F. M. Travers had resistent on these points. He repeated them each time Norma came aloud and Norma glanced at the north of Ludington street. Norma disregarded every warning. She had retired again behind picture but she made no com-

that barrier of reserve which even ment Brad Hart, whom Chris ques-Chris could not circumvent. Cheerful and optimistic she cer- tioned frequently, could furnish no news of Mark Travers. He was tainly was not. Norma was inhabiting a world of her own. Not a still in France from all that could pleasant world. She did her work

be learned. mechanically, said very l'ttle and close. It had come in I'ke a lion the city. Mr. Troyan conducted eemed to grow paler daily. Nerand went out the same way with a the farm for 23 years before sellyous mannerlams she had never terrific snow storm. The bad ing it to Mr. Beitzer who plans to shown before became apparent weather continued and Norma de One day during the last week veloped an annoying cold.

Then one day Chris telephoned Bob Farrell and arranged to meet ing. Derothy Phillips received a him at dinner. Over the restaurwire from her sister in California, ant table Chris said anxiously, There was a vacancy in the office "Yon've got to help me, Bob.

If Something must be done!" (To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

OCTOBER 1, 1911

Miss Emma Bittner, daughter of John Bittner of Hyde and Arthur Flath of this city were married Saturday by Rev. L. A. Witte of the Emanual church following the wedding a celebration was started which lasted through Sunday and which was participated in by all the friends of the bride and groom.

While at work in the North Western shops yesterday, Frank Smith, a machinist, living on South Elmore street, had his arm crushed below the elbow. fracture was reduced at a physician's office and later he was removed to his home.

Following the completion of the North Mary street concrete pavement, work was started yesterday on the construction of the 'urned from a six weeks' stay ir North Charlotte street pavement Florida, Chris read the paragraph which is to extend two blocks

Miss Valoska Acke has returned from a visit at Marquette and has resumed her duties as assist-

Joseph Beitzer has purchased the farm of Albert Troyan in Ford Gradually March dragged to a River township five miles from move there with his family in the

to his office.

Nothing interested her.

By Blosser

By Martin

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern NOT A BAD IDEA. BUT HAW, BY JOVE , BUSTER-Y'KNOW, HOW WOULD TH' LINEMEN THE MORE I THINK OF IT, THE BETTER CLIMB 'EM ? -TH' POLES MY IDEA SOUNDS! --- FIRST OF ALL, WOULD GET DIRTY AN'THAT THE TELEPHONE COMPANY IS TRYING WOULD MEAN A NEW TO DEVISE OR DESIGN A TELEPHONE KIND OF JOB -- POLE POLE THAT WILL BE LESS UNSIGHTLY WASHERS! - AN' THAN THE COMMON TYPE OF WOODEN morrow, I'll call in the morning THEN, I'D HATE TO POLE! --- NOW MY IDEA IS TO MAKE RUN INTO A GLASS THEM OUT OF SOLID GLASS! TELEPHONE POLE W BEING TRANSPARENT, THEY WITH AN AUTO! WOULD HAVE THE OPTICAL EFFECT OF BLENDING IN WITH THE LOCALITY UPON WHICH THEY ARE ERECTED ! "It is past and you must forget

WELL I'LL SEE IF I

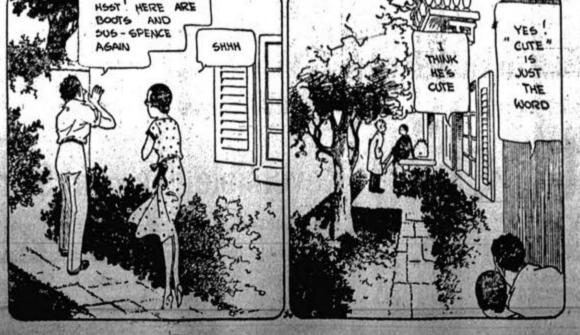
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHILE CAN THINK OF ANOTHER YES .. AN' TM ONE ... IF SOMEONE DOESN'T WAITING GOING TO RUN FOR THE COME PRETTY SOON, I'M OUT OF LAUGHS. RETURN GOING TO RUN OUT OF I WISH I WAS OF THE HOME IN MY AVIATORS, OWN BED !! RILEY KEEPS THE BOYS IN GOOD On Oct. 1, 1917, German air-SPIRITS BY TELLING THEM FUNNY STORIES





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Waterfowl hunting will get unier way at noon today in Michigan, and will extend through to midnight, Oct. 31.

Duck hunters will be obliged to forego their time-honored custom of rising hours before daybreak on opening day, to be in the blinds in time for the opening barrage, and it is not improbable that as a result of this change in regulations few hunters will take to the marshes the first day of the season. Early morning shooting is counted the best and many gunners are likely to feel that an afternoon trip to the blinds is not worth bothering

This delay in the opening hour for the first day of the season, however, is bound to mean a material saving in ducks and will give the birds a half a day of light shooting in which to become gunshy before the real attack goes shooting hours will be from one- Chicago. half hour before sunrise to sunset, as in former years.

The season for Jack snipe and gallinules or rails, is not changed by the federal regulations. The season of these birds will remain the same as those set by the legislature. The jack snipe season starts at 12 o'clock noon. October 1 and ends the night of December 15. Ten snipe may be mobiles entering California the the Democratic national conven- lot in Lakeview cemetery. taken in one day; 20 may be in last statistical year 56 per cent tion at Houston in 1928 for the possession at one time and 50 entered northern California sta- Associated Press. :allinule or rail season is from southern points.

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The following table lists the hours during which ducks may be hunted each day of the year. and which the department will The time for duck hunting runs from, a half-hour before sunrise to sunset, eastern standard time being used in the table:

m; to 6:20 p. m. October 8-15, inclusive, 6:20 a. m. to 6:10 p. m. October 16-23, inclusive, 6:30

October 2-7, inclusive, 6:10 a.

a. m. to 6:00 p. m. October 24-31, inclusive, 6:40

a. m. to 5:45 p. m. Reports from marshes of the state indicate that the hatch of Michigan ducks was nearly up to normal despite the handicap of dry weather that spelled ruin to the wildfowl crop in the vast northern and western nesting grounds.

MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Harvard cleared Wed esday for South Chicago.

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Steamer Weir due Friday. night for Murray Bay, Ont.

REISS COAL DOCKS Of the 372,263 "foreign" auto- assigned to the staff that covered

What Are They Doing Now?

Little Items of Interest About Former Residents.

Escanaba has made several contributions to the journalistic profession, and one of the most notable is Robert A. Broad, son of Harry Broad, 1216 Eighth

Avenue South, who although a

er, he attended Georgetown university at Washington, D. C., Swedish Methodist church and where he studied journalism. was affiliated with the North Star The dreams of his school days were realized when he entered society. Steamer Corvus arrived last the Associated Press service at into action. After opening day the night will clear today for South Springfield, Ill., in 1923. At covering the activities of the Il- Joseph Nordin of this city aurlinois state legislature, an ex-, vives. ESCANABA COAL & DOCK CO. perience which gave him a good Steamer Wacondah cleared last grounding in political affairs. He naba and will probably arrive this Steamer John P. Reiss arrived moted to manager of the Neb- will be conducted Saturday after-

nay be taken in the season. The tions and 44 per cent through Tiring of press association the second largest lake wholly work, Mr. Broad became a mem- within the United States

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight - Ever Right

ber of the editorial staff of the M. S. C. to Offer a ago, and this summer was ap-pointed editor of the Daily Times at Crookston, Minn.

Mr. Broad's first wife died a few years ago, leaving him with three small children, Bobby, now six years old, Stewart, five, and Richard, two, the latter now living with his grandparents, Mr. years.

John A. Segerstrom

city. Robert remarked recently.

young man, has yesterday, announcing the death cation in the schools or leadership had enough var- of John A. Segerstrom, former ied experience to Escanaba resident, who passed satisfy any vet- away at the Michigan Farm coleran newspaper ony at Wahjamega, Mich., where he had been confined for the past Robert w a s seven years after having suffered born in Escana- a general break down.

Mr. Segerstrom was born in 1899. He attend- Varmland, Sweden, and came to ed the public this country when a young man. schools, and was He came to Escanaba about 35 graduated from years ago and was employed as a the Escanaba scaler for the I. Stephenson com-R. A. Broad high school. Lat- pany until the time his health failed. He was a member of the

> Besides his widow, Mrs. Lydia Segerstrom, 420 South Seventeenth street, a daughter, Mrs.

The body is being sent to Esca was transferred from there to evening or tomorrow morning. It the Associated Press bureau at will remain at the Anderson Fun-Omaha, Nebr., and later was pro- eral Home where funeral services Tuesday, will clear for Lake Eric. raska state bureau at Lincoln. noon at two-thirty with Rev. K

While in that position, he was J. Hammar officiating, Interment will be in the family

Lake Okeechobee in Florida is

Course In Health

East Lansing (P)—Michigan State college this year will join the University of Michigan in offering a health education course in its curriculum. The university has had the course for the past several

Thomas M. Aycock, formerly of the faculty of Oklahoma A. and M. college, will direct the course at Michigan State college. The studies will be given in a series of four Dies at Wahjamega courses in the physical education curriculum, designed to fit the graduate in the teaching of health eduin this work in the community.

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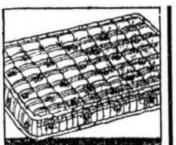
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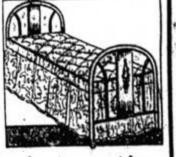
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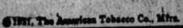
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Personals

School Groups Organized At St. Joseph's

Following interesting campaigns, elections of class officers were held at St. Joseph's high school this week. The results were as follows: Seniors—President, Paul Coan; vice president, Willard Clark; sec-retary, Marian Frederickson; and

ireasurer, Robert Loeffler.
Juniors - President, Nevin Reynolds; vice president, James Le-Febvre; secretary, Marian Hoffmann; and treasurer, Mildred

Sophomores-President, Richard Liberty; vice president, Hubert Meloche; secretary, Hetty Murray; and treasurer, Mae Larson, Freshmen - President, George Coan; vice president, Dorothy Fred-

erickson; secretary, Ralph Frasher; and treasurer, Leland Thompson, After the elections, various groups were organized, the largest being the Student Council, which embraces the entire student body Officers of the council consist of a president and representatives from each class and student organiza-

Mildred Meyer was elected president of the council. Class Organizations Class and organization representatives are: Senior, Willard Clark; Junior, James LeFebvre; Sophomore, Hubert Meloche; Freshman, Dorothy Frederickson; Athletics, Vern Beitzer; Music, Alta Brotherson; Literary, Kathleen Todd;

Science, Delima Scheer. Vern Beitzer was named chairman of the St. Joseph High School Athletic Association, and members of the board of directors are Donald Allingham, Robert Garrity and Paul Vardigan.

Other organizations in the parochial school are: Forum, devoted to argumentation with a membership of 25 who meet every Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; English clubs, Calvert club, Quill and Scroll, and the practice of serving fruit salads for the dinner salad.

Annual Staff; Little Theatre club, and fruit desseris is decidedly comdevoted to dramatization with 40 mendable from a health standpoint. Ing especially adapted to fruit salmembers: The Ciceronia Latin club; The Argonaut, a branch of the former among Freshmen Latin students; The Pleiades, French club, and the Pasteur club, Boys' popular, and Girls' Glee club, and Oreches Chi dr

The Pasteur club, composed of atudents studying botany, has a large membership and is sub-divid-

Rose Chapter, Sophomore class-Group 1, president, Raymond Martineau; secretary, Mary Alice Tobin; neau; secretary, Mary Alice Tobin; up of odds and ends of fruit that and program chairman, Joseph Boyer; Group 2, president, Paul Lapporte; secretary, Ann Vardigan; or an equal quantity of some other program chairman, Clarence Sovey; fruit will make the made to made the made the indian school of Escuela, Ariz.

Leat eggs just enough to blend the indian school of Escuela, Ariz. The Junior Red Cross magazines whites and yolks. Add sugar, salt of fruit juices. Cook in a double of fruit program chairman, Clarence Sovey; fruit will make the made to made the made of fruit that other secretary, and one from the local secretary. The Junior Red Cross magazines were also displayed. On the secretary, and one from the made of fruit that other secretary, and one from the made of fruit that other secretary. harris; secretary, frene Cyr; pro- fruit would be inadequate for a pan of cold water. gram chairman, Joseph Corcoran.

Lily Chapter, Freshman class-Group 1, president, Louis Belanger: be combined with good results. The is always delicious over fruits. secretary, Marguerite Robergo; pro- dried fruits dates, prunes and gram chairman, Francis Gray; raisins—are available and are an Alabama Mobilizes Group 2, president, Brendan Will acceptable addition to many fresh liams; secretary, Pearl Van Lister; program chairman, Francis Jacobs. Other Groups

Other organization officers are: Forensic club-President, Grant Larson; vice president, Philip Brazeau, secretary, Alta Brotherton, Sacred Heart Guild - President,

Joseph Clairmont; vice president. Bert Sharkey; secretary, Jack Loef-

Little Theatre - President, Edmund Hengesh; vice president, Edward Legault; secretary, Grace Bennett; treasurer, George Seymour; committee, Ruth Henry. Ethelrita Derwin, Lorraine Ammel and Eleanore Bolger.

Eucharistic League - President. Joseph Corcoran; secretaries, Lucille Laviolette and Lorraine FI' liou: director of music and hymns. Jeanette Lewis:

The period from 3:30 to 4 p. m. is given over to extra-curricular activities daily.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

ropes-and the hig silver dirigible soars serenely through the clouds on its way to the South

"It is "Dirigible," Columbia's mir special which opened at the Delft Theatre last night, the most realistic and thrilling spectacle that you'll be privileged to see for some time!

Along with some of the finest spectacular stuff the screen has et offered is a convincing little story that gets and holds your interest, "Frisky" Pierce, the hero, is a daredevil Navy ace, who valnes his life so, lightly that he risks it on an average of once every day. His recklessness causes his wife. Helen, so much anxious worry that she turns for sym pathy to his best friend. Capt. Jack Bradon, commander of one

of the Navy's big dirigibles. Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, who first won their spurs in "Submarine" and "Flight" soar to still greater heights in "Dirigible." Holt enacts the role of Jack Bradon, while Graves appears as the daring "Frisky." As always these two reliable players are thoroughly convincing and natural. The woman in the case—Helen—is quite sufficiently charming in the hands of Fay Wray. Others in the supporting cast who deserve mention are Hobart Bosworth, Roscoe Karns and Clarence Muse. Frank Capra, also responsible for "Submarine" and "Plight" directed.

se of bright red, green





It's a beautiful country, Sweden! And no wonder Hollywood a close. ooks in that direction for screen talent, now and then, with the Swedish beauty crop turning out such lovely products as 16-year-old Alano Taube. She's already one of Sweden's most popular film tracted much attention was that of band of silver and silver slippers ton, popular Vicksburg, Miss., soactresses.

Fruit Salad Is Excellent Item Of Balanced Diet

Few family dictaries contain with a mayonnaise or rich cooked enough fruit. It usualy is served dressing makes a dressing that is only at breakfast, Consequently exceedingly rich, a bit too heavy

Chi dren ordinarily are fond of serve. fruit salads and they are a wholegrapes and raisins, are removed.

Very often a salad can be made eggs. meal.

or canned fruit combinations.

Avoid Too Many Fruits The perfect fruit salad does not use too many fruits in its compo-

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal. cream, baked sausage, bran muf-

fins, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON: Scal'oped oysters and macaroni, pineapplepear-and-peach salad, toasted muffins, brownies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Fresh ham steak baked bananas, succotash, tomato and sweet pepper salad, cup capes filled with ice cream and covered with fresh peach sauce. milk, coffee.

sition. However, when it's a "fam- pots. ily afa'r" and a matter of economy.

Always be sure to include one agents to supervise activities. tart fruit in the sa'ad combination. esting mixture and insures a pleas | with a goal of 100,000 pints of ingly piquant and appetizing salad.

The dressing is of utmost importtial in order not to overpower the set up and two canning plante tasie of the fruits. The dressing volunteered for the work. A glass noise of buzzing motors must be just tart enough to blend company provided 50,000 milk blends with the shouts of cheering with the fruit the salt and sugar thousands a tug at the guide bring out the distinctive fruit flavor, pressure cookers and canning the fat light and pleasantly notice. outfits were offered for use.

custom of combining whipped cream tries to which they are going.

Fruti salads seem to be an espe- ads. It uses the juice from canned Fruti salads seem to be an espesds. It uses the juice from canned
cially happy choice for tall menus.

fruit to advantage with lemon juice
They fit in equally well for lunch added for planary. Slightly salted
Yoshida, a silk industry town of included Mr. and Mrs. Dona Maren-

fruit will make enough salad for thickened. The mixture should coat ings and sketches by Anna Milo Group 3, president, Edward Fitz four persons, but used alone the a metal spoon. Cool quickly in a Upjohn, of child life in Europe, at Casey and Mis Clar'ssa Chaffee of Mrs. A. Ellsworth will d'rect the

Cooks to Preserve

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As an emergency step, home sent into count'es having no At Birmineham, a food conser-This prevents a tasteless, uninter- vation committee was organized, with relatives and friends.

> preserved goods A receiving headquarters was bottles for containers and steam

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Social - Club

Wins Praise One of the outstanding features of the program of the Red Cross Regional conference Wednesday. and a part of the program which parronage is desired. N. O. Club was followed by highly favorable comment from a l delegates, was

The program opened with two selections by the Junior high school orchestra, under the direction of R. P. Bowers, head of the depart- Wednesday morning at Perkins, ment of music, remarkable in them- uniting in marriage Miss Pearl selves because of the youth of these Marie Sovie, daughter of Mr. and boys and girls, their excellent play. Mrs. Peter Sovie. of Perkins, and ing and their unusually splendid Eugene J. Marenger, son of Mr. and

Junior Program

At Conference

attention to direction. Following this were two talks. one on "Origin of the Junior Red a high mass at St. Joseph's church, Cross." by Allen Beck, and the sec- at 8 o'clock, Rev, Father A. C. Colgond, "Escanaba Junior Red Cross nard, celebrant of the mass, read-Activities." Both young people ing the marriage service.

schools of other lands and other American Beauty roses and carna- sage. nationalities and exchanged with tions.

with its pictures and descriptions is located. portions, such as the seeds of lemon juice, three tablespoons sul school of Dairen, Manchuria, and Mrs. Eli Lavergne, Escanaba. avear, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two one from the Tsubonouchi school of Hiroshima, Japan, and one from

French dressing made with lemon remain on display for a time and of Cheboygan, Mich., have returned public is conflially invited. Fresh and canned fruit also can or orange juice in place of vinegar will later be used in Junior high to Fairport after visiting at the

Museum Displays

Fontenay-Aux-Roses, France (A) ages, from farthingales to beach with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Birmingham. Ala., (P)—The pajamas, is exemplified in the dress 315 South Sixteenth street, enmore cooks there are the better museum here, now ready for inau-route to Sau't Ste. Marie, Mich. guration.

Appropriately housed in the set-tion of the seventh district of the lub women, Red Cross, welfare ting of the old chateau of Sainte Mich'gan Education association. workers, civic organizations and Barbe des Champs, the 1,700 initial citizens have been mobilized in a exhibits show every change in fash- Ludington street. Dorothy, Kidd. 718

quarts of the surplus products of skirts, and the great Paris dress street, left 'ast evening for Chiorchard and garden for the unem- makers maintain a permanent ex- cago where they will visit over the hibition of their latest and choicest week-end.

Dressmakers and fashion experts are expected to visit the museum seeking ideas.

ness trip to Flint, Mich., Mrs. Wicket, who accompanied him, is re maining in Flint for a longer visit

texture and large volume.

perfect results in using

Bake Sale The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will conduct a bake sa e on Saturday at Peterson's Flower shop. A good

Miss Dorothy LaCrosse, 1629 that of the Junfor Red Cross pre- Sheridan Road, entertained the sented at the morning session at N. O. club Tuesday evening at her the Junior high school auditorium home. Five hundred was played, under the direction of Mrs. Jose-phine Campbell, chairman of the prize and Mrs. Carl Bloomberg. Junior Red Cross. This group in second. A delicious lunch was Escanba has a high rating. served after the games.

> Sovie-Marenger A pretty fall wedding took place Mrs. Henry Marenget of Flat Rock. The ceremony was performed at

spoke with assurance and with The bride was attended by Miss carness and both talks were de Agnes Marenger and the brideided'y interesting. Songs by the groom by Richard Dechambeau. Junior Red Cross pupils of the The bride's gown was of white Jefferson, "World Song," and "Song satin with Spanish lace, fashioned of Service," directed by Miss Ruth in princess lines with a floor-length Sundwick, brought the program to skirt. She carried a bouquet of

able, and pepper and mustard used Escanaba schools. These books are Following the ceremony a wedsparingly. Whipped cream is often usually exchanged through the ding breakfast and dinner were used with standard dressings to Paris bureau of the Red Cross, served to fifty guests at the home gain the bandness so desirable, or which arranges translations into of the bride's parents. A wedding special dressings can be made. The the various languages of the coundance was given in the evening at the Riverview pavilion, the Wolver-

ines playing In the group displayed Wednes- wedding trip to points in Lower meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. day was a scrap book from the Michigan and Ohio. They will re- Mrs. A. Swellander and Mrs. O. "Institute Evangelice Americana." side in Flat Rock, where Mr. Mar- Gidlund are hostesses. The public of Buenos Aires, South America, enger, who is a trucking contractor. is invited.

They fit in equally well for lunch added for piquancy. Slightly salted leon or dinner and are generally whipped cream can be added as a included samples of muslins and Mrs. Edward Marenger. garnish when the salad is ready to silks of gorgeous coloring, wood Mr. and Mrs. J. Pleuff. Mr. and rummage sale Saturday, October 3, cuts of beautiful simplicity, lovely Mrs. Henry Marenger and Arthur in the office of the Steele-Wallace water color sketches and torn Nadeau, Flat Rock; Arthur Pleuff, company, Stephenson avenue. The concoct on for the juniors. Care should be taken that any inedible pineapp e juice, four tablespoons pear, peach or it was novel; a portfolio from Shu- Joseph Labresch. Rock, and Mr.

Personal News

tracted much attention. These will Fairport, and Mrs. Nestor Seaman serving in the dining room. The thoroughly and fill with egg toohomes of Mrs. Cora Plucker and Bethany Lutheran Church, Rapid Misses Alice and Agnes Thompson. They were accompanied home by Miss Alice Thompson who will visit Women's Fashions with relatives and friends before returning to her home here.

Miss Edith Gauthier, who teaches Female costume throughout the in Iron Mountain, is visiting here where she will attend the conven-

Misses Margaret Powell, 1323 Second avenue south. and Mary Crinolines mingle with ultra-short Jane Reeves, 319 South Sixteen h

Mrs. Carroll Rushton of Marquette is a guest at the home of Senator and Mrs. H. J. Rushton, from a business trip to LaBranche. 1406 Tenth avenue south. Mrs.

Clifford R. Swedt of 'Niagara Falls, N. Y., is visiting with friends in Escanaba and Gladstone.

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Orchids? No, Cotton

To use up part of the cotton tea roses and baby breath in spray surplus southern belies are wear-In connection with Junior Red effect. Her bridesmaid wore aling flowers made of cotton in lieu Cross work, a display which at gown of peach satin with a head of orchids. Here's Marjory Sutportfolios made by children of and she carried an arm bouquet of ciety girl, wearing a cotton cor-

Church Events

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mr. and Mrs. Marenger left on a Methodist Episcopal church will

> Rummage Sale Saturday The Women's Home Missionary

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will serve a chicken pie supper at the church parlors tonight, starting at 5:30 and continuing until about 7:30, Mrs. C. E. Lewis will be in charge of the kitchen, and

River, Mich.

Sunday, Oct 4-Sunday school at Whitefish church hall-9:30. Sunday school at Stonington-

Swedish service at Stonington English service at Stonington -2:30. English service at Whitefish-

Tuesday, Oct. 6-English service at Ogontz hall-7:30. (Central Standard time used at all services)

We extend a hearty welcome to everyone to worship with us. N. Edward Vickberg. Student-Pastor Dr. W. J. Firkus has returned

Mrs. David Wilson has returned Al Wickett, 302 North Eighteenth Rushton attended the regional Red from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where variety can be used with good demonstration agents have been street, has returned from a bust. Cross conference, held hore Wed. she was the guest of Mrs. Henry

Favorite Recipe

A recipe for a delicious cucum ber pickle has been received from a Marinette reader, Mrs. F. M.

Cucumber Pickles Chop twelve large cucumbers without skins or seeds. Four large peppers, two red nd two green,

Four on ons. Chop all and add one-half cup salt and let stand over night. Drain through collander and add one-half cup grated horseradish, one cup sugar, one teaspoon celery seed, one tablespoon mustard seed. Mix all with cold rinegar and put in jars and seal. This may be seasoned to one's own taste. The recipe makes eight

cucumbers. M's. F. M. Witbeck, 106 N. Raymond St., Marinette, Wis.

eceived from an Escanaba reader bot or cold with cream. in answer to the request for an apple butter recipe:

Apple Butter Ten pounds tart apples. Four pounds sugar. One teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, allspice and cloves. One cup cider vinegar, or you may use one and one-half cups

sweet cider instead. Salt to taste. Cup up the apples and cook until

tender. Put through colander, then add cider, spices and sugar. Cook all together until thick. Seal while hot. As this has a tendency to burn, it is best to cook the mixture in the oven for about two hours. A Reader.

Egg Noodles with Chicken

Fricasce 1 5-ounce package egg noodles. Chicken Fricasse.

Bread crumbs. Place boiled . egg nondles on serving dish. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Serve with chicken fricassee,

Egg Noodles Corona Chef Maurice of Lake Shore Drive Hotel, Chicago 3 5-ounce pkgs., egg noodles.

1 lb, veal or beef. 1 small onion. 1 can mushrooms if desired. 2 or 3 tablespoons flour.

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire 11/2 cups water.

1 cup peas or small lima beans. Salt and pepper. Cook egg noodles until tender. then drain. Butter a ring mold dles. Bake one hour in a moderate oven (325'). Fry onions in small amount of fat, add veal sprinkled with salt and pepper. and brown well. Add 11/2 cups water and seasonings; cook gently 45 minutes. Thicken gravy with flour which has been mixed

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with 2 tablespoons cold water. Add drained peas and heat thoroughly. Release egg noodles at edge of ring with knife, turn onto Betty Ann

serving platter. Full center of ring with year and peas, Garnish with mushrooms if desired. Egg Noodles Fruit Pudding 1 5-ounce pkg, broad egg noo-

1/2 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks and 1 egg white. cup milk.

% cup shopped nut meats. 14 lb. prunes, pitted, soaked and chopped.

2 teaspoons lemon juice. 2 egg whites. 14 cup sugar.

14 teaspoon baking powder. Cook egg noodles in boiling water (salted) until tender, Drain well. Make a thin custard of the sugar, egg, and milk, Add egg pints, according to the size of the noodles, nut meats, chopped prunes, and lemon juice. Place in a buttered pudding dish, cover with a meringue made of 2 egg whites, sugar, and baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven until The following tested recipe was meringue is set and brown. Serve

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SENT TO PRISON

Population in Escanaba Jail Cut Down in Court Session

Delta county circuit court last dividual chapters, and outlined a quette prison by Judge Frank A. niversary Roll Call of the Ameri-

who was found guilty of rape, ference held here Wednesday. was given a term of 71/2 to 15 with intent to rape, received a Junter high school auditorium, term of four to 10 years, with a Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of of abandonment and non-support, its president, who extended the indicated to officers yesterday greetings of the city and of the that he would be unable to raise organization to the visitors, desthe money and bond required of cribing the Red Cross as an orhim for the support of h's wife ganization, founded for the relief and child, and would take the al- of suffering humanity which has ternate prison term of one to an appeal that reaches every three years at Marquette.

on probation, reducing the Delta known, county jail population to the lowest point of the year. Among those released were the following prohibition law violators, placed national director of war service. on probation for two years: Law-, m.dwestern branch, headquarters. rence Bunno, Elijah Mc Knight, St. Louis, Mo., led the discussion Clarence G. Royer and Charles of the morning meeting, opening Champley. John Bunjevac, who it with a splendid address, forcepleaded guilty to assault with a fully delivered on "The Red Cross dangerous weapon, and Glen in Our Country." Munn of Perkins, larceny, are on three year probation. .

New Trial Denied morning session Wednesday, but the Red Cross, he spoke in his inwere not used, and were excused troduction of its first organizauntil the afternoon. Civil matters tion in Geneva, Switzerland, of its were taken up in the interim. The organization in this country by case of Lloyd Johnson vs. Herman and Harry Leisner, replevin, significance to Michigan of the has been discontinued. ments have been given in the fol- Cross, in that just fifty years ago. Savings Bank vs. A. J. Kirstin ganization, undertook its first dis-Co., default judgement, \$506.67 aster relief work in forest-fire and costs to be taxed: Sandy stricken areas of this state. Graham vs. Holland Furnace Co., judgement of \$300 cash without costs, stipulated that plaintiff re- resentative for this territory, who associated with Red Cross work. tain pipe and furnace involved in explained tinted maps, giving Red spoke of home hygiene work and the suit; Hurja, Chase and Hook- Cross data as it applies to Michi- its importance. Rev. N. U. Mcer vs. A. J. Kirstin Co., default gan, touching on membership, nu- Conaughy, of Iron Mountain, rejudgement, \$2,088.32 and costs trition services, public health, ported on work in his district. of \$21.50; Empire Mutual Fire home hygiene, Junior Red Cross, speaking of the hope to add to the Insurance Co. vs. Charles Wick home service, first aid, and volun- services of a public health and a and Ida Wick, judgement of teer service, among other items. \$11.21 and costs of \$11.21.

of Kipling vs. the Fidelity & De- rick continued, following the ex- spoke of her work, Joel Olson, stomach, it is a sign of too much posit Co. of Maryland, a motion planation, "was the relief of suf- chairman of life saving, who re- acid. The stomach nerves have for a new trial was denied on fering in time of war, but its ac- ported on his activities, were oth- been over-stimulated. The quick agreement of the plaintiff to re- tivities were soon brought to the er speakers at the morning meet- corrective is an alkali. Don't mit all but \$1,500 of the \$3,000 fore in disaster relief work, in ing. judgement awarded at the last floods, fires, famines." term of court. The deferse and plaintiff agreed to this settlement.

Rock Youth Falls

Rock, Sept. 30 (Special)at his home Friday when he special attention. climbed on a chair where his for a few moments and a brok- described the veterans' bureau en needle pierced his knee-cap, work in his department and anfractured and he was rushed to problems of this nature. an Escanaba physician immediately. X-rays disclosed no sone tique, secretary and treasurer of gram. "We as a people are so fractures but the needle was the chapter, reported on work of found lodged in such a position her chapter, and Mr. Lindsay rethat removal is impossible at this time. The little fellow was taken to his home and is resting easily. Ronald has been very unformonths. Last spring he contract- spoke of the cooperation between ed the measles, followed by pneumonia at which time no post. although specialists believe it veterans' service, and urged, in will not be permanent.

Other News Notes Larsen, sr., who has been critic- jod, that each instance he treatally ill at her home for the past ed not as just claim work but as month, remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ettenhoffer cial unit. and Mrs. Frances Daniels of Escanaba, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larsen here Sunday. Mrs. Hortense Rabideau of

Rapid River, Dr. Donald Buck and Miss Emily Rabideau of Green Bay, spent the week-end How Modern Women here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels of Escanaba, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Bartels' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wein-

motored to Harris Sunday where ness With Clear Skin and Vivathey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Getsloff. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Le-

Claire of Escanaba, and Mr. and fat and brings into blossom all the Mrs. Daniel LeGault of Perkins, natural attractiveness that every visited with relatives here Sun-

John and George Sikora, of Wheeling, W. Va., are spending a glass of hot water before break-

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J. L. Doyle, Manistique; Mrs.

Antone Weber, Manistique;

Mrs. George Matthews, Manis-

tique; Mrs. Alex Richards,

Manistique; Mrs. A. H. Miller,

Gladstone; Mrs. G. R. Empson,

Gladstone; Mrs. J. D. Staple,

Gladstone; Miss Willena Tracy.

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ald, Gladstone: Miss Elba L.

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tha C. Johnson, R. N., Mar-

quette: Miss Ada Burt. Ish-

peming; H. S. Doolittle, Mar-

quette; Mrs. R. J. Chenneour,

Marquette; R. J. Chenneour,

Marquette; T. M. Redmond.

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ton, Marquette; Mrs. S. La-

jacano, Marquette; Miss E.

Fuller, Marquette; Stella Ful-

ler, Marquette; Miss Alma

Howell, R. N., Lansing; Fred

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eph H. Smith, Iron Mountain;

Mrs. H. D. Convis, Iron Moun-

tain; Rev. N. U. McConoughy.

Iron Mountain: James T.

Jones, Gladstone; John M.

Economic Value

Mr. Griesemer described the

Red Cross as a dual organization.

cal problems but its tremendous

rational and international pro-

Olson, Gladstone.

Peninsula Red Cross chapters, representatives of seven counties, Out-of-town officers and workers at the Upper Penindiscussed and heard discussed problems relating to the program sula Red Cross regional conof the national and district Red ference Wednesday included: Two men convicted by juries in Cross organizations, as well as in-Lewis H. Kilpatrick, Midwestern Branch, St. Louis; week have been sentenced to Mar- general plan for the Fiftieth An-Scharlotte Stewart, National, St. Louis; Josephine S. Davis, can Red Cross in November, at Traverse City, field represen-Waldemar Anderson of Cornell, the upper peniusula regional contative for western Michigan; Mrs. Barbara Fletcher, St. The conference meet.ngs, fol-Louis, field representative; years, and Albert Boucher, Wells, lowing registration at the Carne-Horace Sprague, Detroit, Liasigullty of assault gie Public Library, opened at the on director; Douglas Greisemer, National Roll Call Director; Mrs. Brandt, Iron Moun-

Thirty-four delegates of Upper

recommendation of four years. the Escanaba Chamber of Com-Walter Jones, Jr., found guilty merce, introducing Fred J. Earle, heart, and as the greatest agency Several others were released for good the world has ever

Kilpatrick Is Speaker

Lewis H. Kilpatrick, assistant

Tracing the effect of literature, spiritual and temporal in the promotion of national and interna-Jurors were called for the tional movements, among them Clara Barton, and of the spec al Judge- fiftieth anniversary of the Red lowing cases: Gladstone State the Red Cross, then an infact or-

Mr. Kilpatrick then introduced Miss Josephine S. Davis, field rep- staff, who was, herself, formerly

"The initial idea behind the nurse. Mrs. Lillian Bandt, coun-

Recalls Wallace Fire

He spoke of the fire at Wallace, under the direction of Mrs. Jose-Mich., as a grim reminder of na-tphine Campbell, chairman. ture in sardonic humor, that reemphasized the fact that prepar- E. Cheney, toastmaster, introduc- should. edness to act in time of disaster is ed Douglas Griesemer. Washing-

Horace Sprague, of Detroit. mother had dropped her sewing Lias'on director, next introduced. can Communities." When he fell from the chair, it nounced a round table discussion was feared that his leg had been to follow for anyone who had which must consider not only lo-

Mrs. Antone Weber of Manisported on the veterans' claim work in this county which has been almost entirely in the hands of the American Legion, and

Mr. Kilpatrick continuing his recovery. As the result of these discussion told of the far reachillnesses, he is now totally deaf, ing influence of the Red Cross in view of the fact that veterans number twelve per cent of the un-The condition of Mrs. John employed during the present perwell rounded case work, consider-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ettenhoffer, ing the veteran's family as a so-

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the latter, does more to promote a other agency.

handle rehabilitation. Roll Call roll call, at the afternoon session, leave this decision to national which was held at the Ludington hotel, beginning at 2:30 o'clock urging in her introduction, the viewing of the work as a whole

Robert H. Schields, of Hough- Show.

wrapped up in our own problem, chairman of the Houghton lems," he said, "that we some- chapter since its organization,

times lose sight of the national gave an interesting talk on the Houghton chapter, its organiza-Entering into his subject he tion which includes branches spoke of the habit of the major- which function almost as chapters ity of people thinking of the Red and of its record of always reach-Cross only in times of war, for- ing its quotas and of always resgetting that it is the greatest ponding readily to special calls in health agency in the country. He emergencies. During the World spoke of home hygiene training war period, he cited, as one examas one factor and of what it ple, Houghton chapter members would mean in another great epi- made 400,000 articles for service demic, of first aid training, of life men. He spoke of the present savings courses and of the service economic situation in the Copper mail ained for soldiers, sailors Country and its causes, but exand marines; not only in the con- pressed the hope that his chapter, tinental United States but in in- would, as it has in the past, raise sular possess'ons as well, which in its entire quota. Rev. Mr. McConaughy spoke of

feeling of patriotism than any organization methods in Iron Mountain; Miss Davis spoke brief-He described the Red Cross as ly; Miss Stewart exhibited Red active, not only in time of a great Cross supplies, telling of each disaster, but as a ministering item; R. J. Chenneour of Maragent in minor disasters which oc- quette, described the Roll Call as cur regularly throughout the it is worked out by his chapter. year and which are considered as and Mr. Griesemer summed up little more than routine work, the meeting in a few remarks. and also of the care which is tak- Officers of Delta Chapter were en to prevent the securing of the then introduced by Mr. Lindsay. Red Cross funds in cases in which who is secretary. August L. Ericklocal communities are well able to son, chairman; James T. Jones, vice president, and John M. Olson, treasurer, Invitations were Miss Scharlotte Stewart, St. extended by representatives of Louis, field representative for Houghton, Iron Mountain and Michigan, presided at the discus- Menominee, for the 1932 regional, sion of the fiftieth anniversary conference, the group voting to

headquarters.

AGREED He (about to kiss the girl): 1 rather than in its individual divis- have half a mind . . . She: That's obvious .- Passing

DISTRESS after eating

GET RID of that old dread of indigestion, and eat without fear of distress.

county nurse, that of a nutrition When food ferments; dis-In the case of John Gasperich Red Cross society," Mr. Kilpat- ty nurse, Iron Mountain, who agrees; lies like lead in the The session adjourned follow- -take instead, an antacid that ing the thoroughly enjoyable Jun- will correct the condition. Philfor Red Cross program, presented lips' Milk of Magnesia!

alkali restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked Luncheon was served at Ludlief is needed today as it was fifty ington botel, with delegates as system. Then the stomach, liver On Sewing Needle years ago, and in this connection guests of the chapter. Supt. R. and bowels function as they

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is Ronald Brow, eighteen months an ecsential of the organization. ton, D. C., director of roll call what you need when bad breath old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emer- urging chapters not sufficiently and public information, who de- or coated tongue indicate too son Brow, was seriously injured active in this matter to give it livered the luncheon address on much acid. Take a spoonful to-The Economic Contribution day, and for several days, and Made by the Red Cross to Ameri- see how soon it sweetens the entire system. Your digestion will

be vastly improved. Things will taste better and you will feel better in so many ways.

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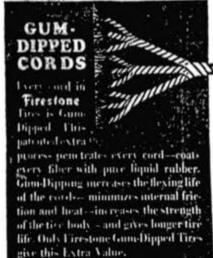
tion here October 1 and 2.

occupy at least part of the address countable with the federal of Roy Schoenmann, Lansing, chief system in emergencies will Vandenberg Talks of the land economic survey, of the cussed by Harry K. Kie department of conservation. His field, Ohio, president of talk will be at the opening session at Association of Resi Grand Rapids, Sept. 30 (A)-Gen- on the afternoon of October 1. eral discussion of the property taz Legis'ative control to protect the will be held during the session

burden in Michigan, with possibil- public interests in real estate bonds ity of resolutions recommending has been annonuced as the topic. Under the stimulus of unem some form of relief action, are to of the address by Arthur H. Van. ployment the demand for be features of the Michigan East denberg, junior United States sena- tional education caused a short-Estate association's annual conventor from Michigan, at the opening age of trade and vocational teachsession. Senator Vandenberg's plan ers, the University of California The problem of the state's larg- and proposal to make real estate announced.

est holdings of cut-over lands is to mortgages held by banks Boards. Election of officers

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ford hevrolet. Whippet_		4.75		6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	25.55	11.14
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GLADSTONE MAN

TAKES OWN LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

Find Bottle of Poison

who declared the man dead on

Burt also made a statement be

ore Prosecutor Jackson telling

An examination of the man's

clothes by Dr. Bjorkman revealed

the bottle of poison, about half

emptied, in a pocket. An autopsy

was scheduled to be performed

Kern, according to his friends

here was raised in the lower pen-

insula near Chelsea, and for

with the lumbering industry in

road, as a tie inspector. He also

and Stephenson in the old days.

He has resided in Gladstone for

the past 15 years, and for about seven years was employed by the

Kern was a bachelor. Examin-

tion of relatives, although he is

He was a member of the

Northwestern Cooperage Co.

Menominee Masonic Lodge.

be prepared for burial.

The body was taken to

the same story as Latimer.

man had been drinking.

Latimer not to leave.

his arrival.

last night.

U. P. Briefs

Wood Camp Picked Iron River.—Relief workers last night decided that the Herman Holmes logging camps near Sunset Lake would be the best place in the county to establish a wood cutting yard,

They will make a report to the Unemployment' Relief committee at a general meeting in the city hall tomorrow night, and it is expected that recommendations will follow to the poor and road, commissions to proceed with the plans. The camps are said to be, easily accessible.

Approximately 100 men can be accommodated at the-camp which can be put into first class coudition at nominal cost. They have been used by Holmes for the last four years. Plenty of slashings are available for wood.

Heads District Group Norway .- William J. Collins, of Iron River was elected president of the district Oddfellows association at the meeting held at Nor-Delegates from Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, Iron River and Norway were present at the opening meeting of the associa-

Gordon Brown, of Iron River, named to serve on the executive India. committee: Adolph Blackberg. Norway: Ernest Gall, Iron Mountein. William J Thomas Crystal

Arouses Little Interest Stambaugh .- Mayor Gust Anderson is unable to find any strong support for the establishment of a municipal airport in

Stambaugh. little interest shown, although the commissioners are solidly behind the move, Mayor Anderson is al-

The high school athletic field the owners, stated that a long- tention." term lease could be obtained for a nominal amount.

Columbus Day

Committees appointed by Silvio Depaoli, president of the society, 16-year-old son of Gust Kotila fair. The public is invited to all shot in the back, died about three features, including a dinner to bel hours after in the sheriff's office

Di Abruzzi hall. the morning with a parade ter charge. through the principal streets in the sponsoring society, boy and operates a corcession in the hall, Sox, Browns and Yankees took adgirl scouts, Community house or- which is known as the Ponnistur ganizations and floats.

Plan New Church

Mass.-Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic church, which has stood ent building fund was started in the doctor was enroute to Ewen. 1915, when Mrs. E. J. Evans, of

34. feet, is being erected on the car turning over.

MRS, BALDWIN

- PASSES AWAY

in Munising; Funeral

on Friday

Mrs. Frederick J. Baldwin died

at her home in this city yesterday

morning after a brief illness the

cause of her death being heart

ager for the Munising Paper com-

pany. The funeral will be held

from the home Friday afternoon,

October 2, the Rev. James Ro-

berts, pastor of the Methodist

Mrs. Baldwin was Mary Havi

land and was born March 16.

1867, at Grand Rapids, Mich., of

Quaker ancestry, the daughter of

the Rev. S. and Mary Camburn

Haviland, the latter the grand-

daughter of "Aunt" Laura Smith-

Haviland, an old family that lo-

cated, originally, in eastern New

York, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin

were married Nov. 6, 1890, at

church officiating.

ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER SERVES GANDHI



Another of the women who are anxious to devote their lives in service to "Saint" Gandhi is pictured here with the little Indian many years had been connected leader in London. She is Miss Madeline Slade-Mira Bey, daughter of an English admiral, who recently refused \$50,000 from her, upper Michigan. He was one time mother's will because acceptance of the money would be contrary employed by Lyon Brothers of was elected vice-president, David to the vows of non-possession taken by disciples of Gandhi. Note Menominee, by the Crawford Asp, of Norway, treasurer. In the thermos-bottle of food which she prepared for the Mahatma as Lumber company at Cedar River. addition, the following men were he set out to attend a session of the round table conference on and by the Pere Marquette rail-

Falls, and Thomas James, Iron tract was given to Stanley Cane of Ontonagon, the building to be completed the latter part of Octo-

On Central Time Ironwood.-Although eastern standard time was made official Brewers' First Sacker at Alma. Mich. in the state by the last Michigan Since the city commission prac- legislature, the Gogebic county tically approved the undertaking circuit court and all justice courts a few weeks ago there has been on the range are still operating under central standard time.

Asked whether it would be necessary for the courts to operate so a strong supporter, believing under the new time, William F. the field will be of benefit to the Pellow prosecuting attorney, yesterday said:

"The legislature has the right where football games are now to set the legal time, but I do not dis, commissioner of baseball. played has been suggested as the care to be drawn into any discussite for the airport. City officials, sion on the matter until it has Shires, the self-confessed great

Robber Killed

L'Anse.-While attempting to Caspian.-Columbus day will escape from a dance hall which he be celebrated in Caspian on Octo- had entered and robbed, William ber 12 by the Duke Di Abruzzi Syrjala, aged 25, was shot and fatally wounded early Sunday morning by Carl Raymond Kotila. to receive treatment. Young Kot, The celebration will open in ila is being held on a manslaugh

Athletic club hall. Doctor Injured

a new one in Greenland. The pres- miles south of Rockland while home runs this season.

Dr. Florentine was attempting Ontonagon was president of the to pass another car traveling in lows: Altar society. Dr. and Mrs. Evans the same direction when the ac- Sox, Carey Selph, Houston, Texas; for sewer disposal was voiced at were ther residents of Greenland, cident happened. The rear wheels St. Louis Browns, Westcott King-The new church, a wooden of his car skidded in the gravel don, a shortstop from the Chattastructure of Gothic design, 60 by and slipped from the road, the nooga club of the Southern Asso-

and prominent part.

illness of his father.

in the city yesterday.

from Coral, Mich., twenty years profitable year. The committees

GARDEN THIEVERY

MUNISING BRIEFS

called on account of the serious

J. M. Bush of Negaunee was in

P. T. A. MEETING

the city yesterday on busicess.

-:- Munising News -:-

ation of his effects reveal no men-

Will Be Back With Milwaukee Again

St. Louis, Sept. 30. (A)-The Cincinnati Nationals tonight drafted Clyde Manion, promising catcher from the Milwaukee club of the American Association, at the opening of the draft meeting, presided over by Kenesaw Mountain Lan-

Under the rules. C. Arthur Electric Current in preliminary negotiations with been officially brought to my at- man and Milwaukee first baseman, will be retained by the Brewers or later sold, as the rules prohibit drafting of more than one player from a class AA or class A

> The Chicago White Sox acquir- rent was adopted by the Newbered Carey Selph, a star infielder of ry water and light board at the the Houston club of the Texas last meeting of the village council League, one of the farms operated the rate being reduced from teh by the St. Louis Cardinals.

are at work outlining the pro- postmaster and proprietor of a ed, the smallest number in years. cial condition of the board and will be furnished for a matinee gram, which will be an all-day af- store at Watton. Syrjala, who was The reason for the small number the amount of income made this at the State theatre and the Newselections was because the major league club owners were held in the evening at the Duke, in L'Anse, where he was removed beginning to feel the pinch of genral business conditions and also 'he increased draft price. Under the revised agreements it costs The shooting occurred about 2 \$7,500 to draft a player from a this change will mean a loss of the village. The Caspian band will o'clock Sunday morning at a class AA league and \$6,000 from lead the procession, which will in- dance hall at Leo, between Cov- class A leagues. Only three clubs clude the entire membership of ington and Watton, Young Kotils in the American league, the White

vantage of the draft. in drafting, acquiring four players the change. Both power and The Boston Braves led the clubs including Leo Mangum, a right light will be on the new rating Ewen, Mich.-Dr. E. A. Flor- handed pitcher from Newark. The doing away with confusioin on entine of Ewen, was critically in- Pirates selected Dave Barbee of the part of the users. It will jured today about 12:30 when the Hollywood club of the Pacific make it unnecessary for persons for 73 years, is being replaced by his car turned over about two Coast league, who batted out 46 installing new wiring to put in a

Players Drafted. The list of players drafted fol-American league-White New York Yankees, Frank Nekola, a right handed pitcher from Jersey City of the

National league - Cincinnati,

International league.

Clyde Manion, from the Milwaukee club of the American Association; Boston, Walter Betts, right handed pitcher of St. Paul of the American Association; William one brother, L. D. Haviland of Hargrave, catcher, from Baltimore of the International league; Frank many years ago to carry their Grand Rapids, besides other relatives. Mrs. Baldwin was a wo- Coleman, pitcher from Scranton, sewer "for all time." The sum of man of strong intellect, of splen- of New York-Penn league; Phila- \$20,000 had been saved from did character and gentile nature delphia, George Knothe, a shortand her loss will be mourned by stop of New Orleans in the South- plant and this is being used to Chas Tesseyman and Joseph Sturmany, outside her own family cir- ern Association; Al Todd, a catch-Prominent Woman Dies cle amongst friends and associates er from the Dallas club of the Campbell of the State hospital rein the various activities in which Texas league; Chicago Cubs. Allen ports that his institution, already she was wont to take an active Newsome, a pitcher from the Lit- having the money on hand, will tle Rock club of the Southern Asand outfielder of the Columbus Numerous cases of garden club of the American Association. thievery have been reported in Betts, the right handed pitcher this city during the past few days, acquired from St. Paul by the Bos-Last Tuesday night thieves enter- ton Braves, shut out Rochester to-Frederick J. Baldwin, traffic man- ed the garden of Gene Coty and day in the opening game of the carried away all the squashes in little world series, holding Ro-

chester to 6 hits. Truck of Exhibits Dr. T. W. Scholtes is back from Wabasha, Minn., where he was

Marquette from Menominee county carrying exhibits of potatoes. II. A. Harris, A. Syverson, R. hay and grain, for the Potato, Hay C. Young and H. A. St. John of and Grain Show to be held at

their exhibits on this truck are The Mather grade unit of the asked to get in touch with their Parent-Teachers' association is county agent's office at Menomi-Lakeview, Mich., and came here anticipating an interesting and nee.

was a devout member of the during the past week and have outlined the year's program. It outlined the year's program. It and the hominating committee, is the wish of Mrs. Dore that all composed of C. H. Moss. Peter ing degree from Augustana hospication. We were called upon to tell about its was a member of the official members of the organization will composed of C. H. Moss, Peter ing degree from Augustana hospi-were called upon to tell about its board, interested in home mis- enter into the spirit of the work. nominated James E. Flaz as lagher is resident interne at the beginning and function here. stonary work and had taught a and cooperate with one another in president to succeed himself. Children's hospital in Los Angeles Sunday school class for the past making the work of the P. T. A. His re-election was unanimous in which city the young couple 40 years. She was at the time of ene of real service to the boys and Leo Morgan, George A. Don-will make their home. Ber death president of the Wo- girls of our school, and to the ald and L. E. Geeland were remen's auxiliary of the Munising community itself. It is also hop- elected vice-presidents. The Rev.

FRATERNAL

Rummage Sa'e The Evening Star Society wil hold a rummage sale at the Unity in the negative, saying "It will hall this afternoon, beginning a soon be all over." Kern asked 2 o'clock.

Public Card Party About ten minutes later Philas The Evening Star Society will Burt came in and Kern also talkhold a short business meeting at ed to him. He again refused to 7:30 o'clock tonight, followed by have a doctor, exclaiming that public card party. "It is nearly all over." Burt, however, left after a short time

and summoned Dr. Bjorkman, Ninth Infantry at "Attention" Again

Parma, Mich. Sept. 30 (AP)-The Ninth Michigan Infantry Both Latimer and Burt ex- stood at "attention" again today plained the delay of approximate- as the nine surviving members of y 20 minutes in calling medical the original regiment of 2.000 aid, saying that they thought the blue-clad soldiers convened here this afternoon for their sixtythird annual reunion. Three members of the regiment have died since the 1930 meeting.

Those present included W. P. Treadway, Lansing: George W. Haynes, Grand Rapids; Henry Ap-Wellington pleton. Brighton: Moulton, Jackson; W. K., Shetfield, Laingsburg, and Hamilton Lewis, Owosso. About 50 other persons, some of them soldiers from other regiments, attended the reunion, which closed tonight with a camp fire ceremonial. Among them was C. B. Stilson, of Jackson, 84 years old, who gave selections on a drum and fife owned by him, which were used ran a stage between Cedar Rivein the war of 1812.

RAISE DISCOUNT RATE

Detroit, Sept. 30. (A)-The discount rate on Canadian money at Detroit was increased from 15 to 17 percent today. Bankers yesterday accepted the money at a disbelieved to have a sister residing count of 12 percent ...

Wauwantosa, a Milwaukee suburb, is the fastest growing city in Wisconsin, Its population jump-Swenson Undertaking parlors to ed 264 per cent from 1920 to be prepared for burial.

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PAY-DAYS

:-: Newberry News :-:

Rate Is Reduced By City Fathers

Newberry, Sept. 30 (Special)-A sliding rate for the electric curto eight cents for the first fifty G. Fretz of the Newberry News. Only fifteen players were draft- kilowats. Reports of the finanwill now be as follows:

First 50-8 cents. Next 35-6 cents. All over-4 cents.

While the board figures that around \$400 monthly at first the added amounts of current used will increase the income within six months or a year.

Another factor contributed to

STREAM POLLUTION

Approval of Newberry's plans the council meeting when Mr. Green of the state stream polution commission told the members that they were working in the right direction towards solving this problem. The new sewer I'ne extending from the river southwards is now being worked on Newberry avenue and will be large enough to care for any growth of the city as well as the state hospital with which the village has an agreement made build the sewer. make the sewer change by anothsociation; Marvin Gudat, a pitcher er spring. It is believed that within a year or so the village will have stopped the Tahquamenon River rolution by building a disposal plant, maybe one constructed in partnership with the

state institution.

Mr. Green stated that if all

communities were working out

Miss Edith was born in New-

PLANT BLUE-GILLS

the project as successfully as is Newberry his department would Going to Spud Show have little trouble.

EDITH JOHNSON TO WED Marquette were business visitors of October.

Marquette on the 21st and 22nd will go to Los Angeles to become an excellent dinner. Among in the city yesterday. All persons wishing to send

Ishpeming-The annual elecago, being continuous residents of appointed by the president, Mrs. tion of officers of the Town club sister in law of the greom this city ever since, Mrs. Baldwin William Dore have been at work was held vesterday at noon at Miss Edith was born in

hospital and past matron of the ed that all who are interested in C. G. Ziegler was re-elected sec-order of the Eastern Stars. the problems of child training retary-treasurer and R. J. Leffler She leaves to mourn her loss, will be present at the regular was named a director to serve a of Luce county. The fish are in the northern part of the county has band children, Fred-meeting each month.

Press Association Meets at Newberry

Newberry, Sept. 30 (Special)-Between f'fty and sixty members of the Northern Michigan Press association and publishers of the upper eleventh district will meet here for convention in Newberry on Saturday and Sunday of October 3 and 4 as the guests of W During the afternoon tickets

It Pays

Shop at

berry country club will be open to the vis'tors. A football game between the Sault Ste. Marie and the Newberry teams will also at tract many, ft is believed."

At 6:30 a dinner will be served in the community building dining room by members of the Business and Professional Women's club, following which a program will be given. The Program

Welcome to Members and Guests-W. G. Fretz. Response Claude Rily, president, Northern Michigan Press

Brickbrats and Bouquets-A L. Sayles. Response-Tom Conlin, vice

president U. P. district. Address-Congressman F. P.

Bohn. Response-Al Weber, vice president upper 11th d'strict. A business session with election of officers will follow the dinner during which time a bridge party will be given for the ladies

Round Table Discussion An interesting program for the round-table d'acussion has been prepared, "The Field Work" will "Space Grafters" will be discussearnings of the water and light tising Representation" led by geon w'll have the last subject. "Printing Price Lists."

On Sunday the convention will make the beautiful Tahquamenon river trip leaving Soo Junction on Toonerville Trolly having lunch on the boat and spending an hour or so at the falls. The autumn coloring of the northern woods, more beautiful at this season than at any other, will make the trip especially memorable.

ATTEND ENGADINE MEET A group of Luce county health workers and those interested in health projects went over to Engadine on Tuesday afternoon to attend the meeting of the workers ond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic- of the Children's Fund of Michitor Johnson, left on Tuesday gan for Mackinac county. They renight for Chicago from where she port an interesting program and the bride of Dr. Henry Frye Gal- those who went from here were lagher on October 7. The cere- Mrs. D. N. McLeod, local chairmony will take place during the man of the health organization; afternoon at the Little Kird on Margaret Sh'lson, county nurse; the Heather and the young couple Mrs. E. H. Campbell, Mrs. E. E. will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Miss Clara Shaw, Bob W. D. Gallagher, Jr., brother and Shilson, Miss Ojala.

Following the discussions given by the fund speakers plans were berry and received her education advanced to organize a health un-

and were procured for this locality through the influence of Congressman Frank P. Bohn, They Conservation men are planting will be received here on October 1 the problems of child training retary-treasurer and R. J. Leffler 80 cans of blue-gill bass in lakes and will be placed mostly in lakes



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WILL CONDUCT FIRE CAMPAIGN

National Fire Prevention Week Starts Monday; to Make Inspections

National Fire Prevention week which will be observed throughout the country beginning Sunday, October 4, and ending Saturday, October 10, will be given due consideration in this city with inspections of business places, lodge halls, schools, industrial plants, etc., by city firemen, Fire drills will also be held in the public schools under the supervision of Charles E. Underwood, fire

Fire prevention week is endorsed both by President Hoover and Governor Wilber M. Brucker who have issued proclamations for the elimination of fire causes as far as possible especially during this period. The cooperation of all civic organizations, city officials, school teachers, principals, etc. is asked in making fire prevention week a success.

Noted Comedian Here An additional week of educa-

tion on fire hazards will be had here in the securing of Harry Redgers, fire prevention engineer of the Western Actuarial Bureau. Chicago, who will be in the city on Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, Mr. Rodgers. who has a world-wide reputation as a lecturer, entertainer, and comedian, will do a clown act for the school children illustrating how carelessness easily results in fires and also depicting means of preventing fires. He is an honorary member of most of the large fire departments throughout the country.

cured by Fire Chief Charles Underwood. Owing to other engagements, the noted entertainer and lecturer could not be obtained for fire prevention week. An effort is being made to have Mr Rodgers speak at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce organizations or at a public meeting.

Everybody can help in prevent ing fires. Here are some of the things which may be eliminated to reduce the fire bazard:

Every person occupies a home of fire found in the home. Listed ed to have a jury trial. are some of the causes: Radio wires fastened to combustible posts on chimneys; chimneys not of sufficient height; wood shinnails; celluloid toys; rubbish in upper peninsula. A third man, basement; rubbish in attic; unwaste; furniture polish and day and Carey will be tried on Peak was granted a divorce depaints: exposed wood lath; gasoline stored in the home; electric iron without pilot light; oil and gasoline stoves; no protection under stoves on wood floors; matches within children's reach; inflamable curtains too close to stove; unstopped or paper cover-

If the above can be eliminated there is no question but that a large percentage of dwelling fires can be prevented.

Partridge Flies Against Window; Killed Instantly

A full grown partridge, believed not to be the one which made a tour of inspection of the fire station last week, was killed yesterday morning when it flew against one of the second story windows of the Nelson Cleaning shop on River street. The impact was so great that it broke a storm window and cracked a pane ofglass on the inside. The partridge's neck was broken. was suggested that Mr. Nelson should collect for damages incurridges at this time of the year are Oct. 2 and 3.

time of mating. taking note of the number and in the church basement. feeding the bird, it was released. Inquiry in regard to the pigeon is being made by Paul Knuth, local conservation officer.

making their flights prior to the

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.



PRE PREVENTION PROCLAMATION By the Governor

Each year the fire loss in lives and in property is apalling-nearly five hundred million dollars and thousands of lives. Every year brings a loss which is a serious drain upon our national lite. It is indeed time that carelessness, better fire protection and prevention should reduce the tremendous loss that this country suffers every year. No one can afford to be careless with fire.

Our own state shares this loss with all other states. Yet, the larger part of this fire waste could be avoided if a serious effort were made to eliminate the fire danger. Therefore, I. Wilber

Brucker, governor of the State of Michigan, by authority in me vested, do designate and proclaim the period from October 4th to 10th, 1931, as Fire Prevent'on Week, and I suggest that the citizens of the state take an earnest, active interest in the occasion. All civic organizations, business associations, school authorities, women's clubs and all other bodies interested in public welfare should assist in furthering this important observance to the best of their ability.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this 25th day of September, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-one, and of the Commonwealth, the ninety-fifth. WILBER M. BRUCKER

By the Governor: FRANK D. FITZGERALD Secretary of State.

ountry. Mr. Rodgers' services were se-CASES IN COURT

11 Arraignments Made in M. Evans, Toledo, Ohio, and J. C. Two Days; Three · Plead Not Guilty

Six more arraignments, making total of 11 in two days on game Tuesday in justice court. All six with a recommendation of ten the room very preity. of the men were charged with years, and John Lasich sentenced

brought by Julius Thorsen, dis- | was sentenced on a charge of con- ed at this meeting. trict conservation officer of the township between Gulliver lake and furnace; inflamable cleaning and Lake Michigan, escaped. Mc-

David, Gordon and Harley the four who pleaded guilty to Harvey Saunders obtained a carrying firearms in an area fre- permanent injunction in a case quented by small and large game. Each were given \$25 fines, \$8.50 costs and their rifles confiscated. The arrests were made by Paul Knuth, deputy conservation officer, near the River road Sunday.

Others arraigned Monday on the same charge were Russell Mc-Lellan, Ellsworth Knight, Alphonse Boone, Paul Carey and Frank Wallace. The latter pleaded not guilty and will be brought for trial Monday.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mission Study Class-The Mission study class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday evening at the John McKilligan home but may be nuchal and sometimes on Indian lake.

Rummage Sale-If you happen to go by the show room of the Crawford and Holland garageor rather, make it a point tostop in and see the bargains being sold by the Presbyterian Ladies red from the state department of Aid society at their rummage sale of water. There may also be night for Chicago on a business conservation at Lansing. Part- there on Friday and Saturday.

picked up on the premises of the Swedish Lutheran church will when aroused, but then are some-Brown Dimension company, After meet Thursday evening at 7:30 time irritable; vomiting, once or

further announcements.

chapter No. 54, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening, Oct. 3, at 8 o'clock in the Mason'e hall. A social hour and refreshments, will follow the

thea class et 6:30 p. m. after Tucker. which yearly reports of all organ- Preval izations will be read. Election of

THEATRES

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who will be seen at the Gero theatre high-powered car in the whirl today in "I Like Your Nerve," his wind scenes of the picture which second First National starring portrays the adventures of a rich with an estimated population of bany, N. Y., the former a son of rehicle, employs no double to do roung American in a Central Amthe hair-raising stants with his ericas by the last statistical year.

Takes the last statistical year.

PLAINTIFF IS **GIVEN VERDICT**

\$16,000 Damages by Court Jury

A verdict of \$16,000 damages in favor of the plaintiff was returned by a circuit court jury yesterday afternoon in the civil action of Elizabeth Musgrove, vs. the Manistique and Lake Superior railways. No judgement was made in the case, however, as the dethe Empson act. The jury deliberated for only 50 minutes before returning the verdict. The case was an outgrowth of the death Thomas E. Musgrove, husband of the plaintiff, on the evening of April 3, 1930, while in the employ of the Manistique and Lake Superior railway. Musgrove sustained injuries which resulted in h's death when he was engaged in the work of switching on the spur racks of the Stack Lumber Co. No Eye Witnesses

Counsel for the plaintiff sought coupled on to four flat cars when served, the accident occurred. Just how Musgrove was killed was not brought out in the trial as there were no eye witnesses to the tragedy. Defense counsel tried to prove that the railroad was not negligent and that it was a customary procedure, Mrs. Musgrove was the only witness to take the stand yesterday in the two day working with Musgrove at the bridge were won by Mrs. G. S. ables Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, time of the accident having taken the stand the day before when called by the plaintiff's counsel as advers? witnesses.

Attorneys Herbert J. Rushton lovely gift, and N. C. Spencer, of Escanaba. represented the plaintiff and J. Wood, local attorney, acted as term of court.

cealing stolen goods, all other sentences were continued.

The September term of circuit court closed yesterday afternoon with the disposal of several cases in chancery. Doris Carrothers cree from Charles Peak, and guests at a very delicious supper led an assembly yesterday after-Gladys I. Downing obtained a decree from Chester P. Downing. against Alfred Earl, and Herbert Burns, and Andrew Hart,

Infantile Paralysis Case Found In City

The first case of infantile paralysis in this city during the recent nation-w'de epidemic was reported yesterday by City Health Officer Dr. A. R. Tucker. The victim is Mildred Hayden, five- a week's visit in the lower peninyear-old daughter of Mrs. James sula with relatives and friends. Hayden, 111 South Third street. Her condition is reported as being Gladstone, visited at the Fred favorable. Symptons of poliomyelitis are:

Fever, never high, with an averby severe back pain; rigidity of the past month with her sister in neck, distinct resistance to anter, South Haven, for flexation, rarely is there retraction and never lateral limitalips and hands, especially on Chicago and Detroit. movement as when taking a glass coarse tw'tching in sleep; apathy. trin. the patients are mildly indifferent Missionary Society—The Young and drowsy, never comatose, and visiting at the home of her paris it persistent or severe. it should Rummage Sale—The Methodist be mentioned that vom'ting is of the past 10 days she has been in Ladies Aid will hold a rummage ten severe as an in't'al sympton Marinette, but she will leave sale on Oct. 30 and 31. Watch for in the bulbar types; retention of urine, when questioned, the moth er often remarks a twelve to 24 Eastern Star Meeting—The Ida hour period with urination, it never demands catheterization; constipation, it is almost uniformly present; sweating, this is usually seen as beading about the lips and neck and is rarely pro-

fuse.

Prevalence of infantile naraly sis in Detroit and eastern cities officers for the ensuing year will has delayed the opening of public schools until such time as is

Palestine is increasing its dairy

SOCIAL

Surprise Party Mrs. A. C. Ludlow was pleas antly surprised by 14 of her friends at her home Saturday eve-Mrs. Musgrove Awarded ning, in celebration of her birthday, Michigan Rummey provided the diversion with prizes being won by Mrs. George Kinsting and Miss Gladys Currie. Tasty refreshments were served. Mrs. Ludlow received many lovely gifts.

Golf Luncheon The Ladies Golf Club held its regular Tuesday luncheon at the Cobblestone Cafe, Sept. 29, at 12:45 o'clock, Mrs. Wesley Orr fense counsel made a motion for and Mrs. T. R. Southard were the a directed verdict, the court tak- hostesses. Prizes were awarded ing it under advisement under to Mrs. Paul Baldwin for low dents are enjoying a two day vascore and Mrs. Jack Quick for the cation, the high school being closleast number of puts.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe were delightfully surprised by a number of their friends Tuesday evening at their home on South their 12th wedding anniversary.

During the evening 500 was played with the men's prizes being awarded to Ernest Williams. high, and Charles Cowman, low-Ladies' prizes were won by Mrs to prove that the railroad was Elmer Olson, high, and Mrs. negligent in not having a man on Ernest Williams low. After the the leading tank car which was games a delicious luncheon was

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe received many lovely presents.

Evening Bridge Club evening, at her home on Weston Guild of Iron Mountain, will also number of pretty gifts. avenue. Delicious refrethments speak. were served, after which each

Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., was dale, Mich., president of the Michtrial was called on the case when that of Tuesday evening. Things igan Education association, and It was brought up at the April began with a 6:30 dinner served Frederick B. Fisher at Ann Arbor. to 100 members. The tables and

of the men were charged with to five years at the same institu- way chapter No. 49, of Escanaba. Superintendent C. T. Phelps of the nurses training school at quented by small game with four tion with a recommendation of six presented the initiatory work in Ishpeming; high school work will St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago inspection be made of your premises. There are 35 common causes and to have a furnitable with four months, by Judge Herbert W. a splendid manner. There were be presided over by Bert R. Mill-have been honored by being chosen. fenitz pleaded guilty to a charge the Hathway chapter. The O. E. commissioner, and the parent-cording to word received here re-S, chapters in Saginaw and Hibpleaded not guilty to the charges less than murder while Lasich. bing, Minn., were also represent-

Past matrons of Ida Chapter were the committee in charge of the dinner.

Birthday Supper

Honoring Mrs. A. C. Ludlow, tique lake, Sunday. The evening was spent socially. Mrs. Ludlow received a number of pretty gifts.

Fortest-LaFoille Miss Helene Forrest of Chicago and Homer LaFoille of this city, were married in Chicago on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendland returned home Monday from Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Wintel, of

Fitch home Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. D. D. Sutton of Brookings, S. Dak., arrived in the city vester age of 102 degrees; headache, is day noon for a 10 days' visit with severe, most frequently general, her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison. may be absent, but then replaced Mrs. Sutton has been visiting for

Edward Sheahan left Tuesday tend.

Mrs. Louis Hartman, Seney, i visiting at the home of her par-

Mrs. Sam Hankin is spending twice on the first day, but rarely three weeks visiting with friends and relatives in Wisconsin. For there shortly for Milwaukee.

Funeral Services For Mrs. B. Strom To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Brita Louisa Strom a aged Schoolcraft county ploneer who passed away business meeting of the First these symptons should immediate at her home here Monday, eve-Baptist church will be held this ly be isolated by their parents ning, will be held from the famevening. The church night supper will be served by the Philator of the Norwegian-Danish church officiating. Interment will be made in the family lot in Fairview cemetery with Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, in

charge of the funeral Those who will serve as pall-beards are John Hockstad, John Fredson, John Haggblom, Victor Carlson, Anton Olson, and ner moved the latter part of-last Charles Frans, Sr.

In San Francisco's Chinatown.

Additional Gladers was Be Found On Page 10.

SOCIAL

Gregory-Rabitoy Miss Lucy Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory, 621 North Tenth street, and Peter Nineteen teachers, almost half Rabitoy were united in marriage the Michigan Education association which is being held today. Friday and Saturday at Sault marriage services.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Jonas Haglund was pleas-

friends gathered at her home.

601 Dakota avenue, the occasion

being the anniversary of her

The evening was enjoyably

lunch was served at a late hour.

Are Honored at

Two Gladstone girls, members

Miss Mary Srock has been nam-

ed president of the senior class,

and as such is head of the train-

ing school, while Miss Marior

Sword was elected secretary-

Miss Srock is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Srock, Min-

nesota avenue. Miss Sword is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J Sword, Michigan avenue.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

treasurer of the junior class.

Chicago Hospital

Gladstone Girls

Ste. Marie, Mich. The couple were attended by tor. As a result, high school stu-Helen Gregory and Willard Rabied. Grade schools are continuing Shower

classes however. Among the local faculty memed at a shower in her honor Tuesbers who are attending the meetday evening at her home by a ing are Supt. A. R. Watson, Prin. large number of friends, both of C. C. Strickland, Howard Sund-Escanaba and Gladstone. blad, Wm. H. Bainter, Hagle Card contests in which Second street, the occasion being Quarnstrom, C. P. Titus, Conan hundred, smear, whist and five E. Fisher, Robert Haskins, Harfurnished the main diversion of

old Ferguson, Berton Henne, Anna Mallongree, Hazel Olson, Essie the evening. In five hundred. Smith, Elsie Stevens, Jean Patter-Mrs. Celia Vanderburg had high son, Cornelia Henderson, Alma Judson, Marian Finley and Irma

preside at the high school section was high and Mrs. Leona Dewhich will be Milo H. Stuart, as- rummy Miss Rose Snouwaert was sistant superintendent of the high and Miss Viola Olive, low. school at Indianapolis, Ind. Principal John A. Lemmer of Escana- the conclusion of the contests. tained her bridge club, Tuesday ba high, and Principal Bruce Mrs. Louis was the recipient of a

A host of persons prominent in guest was presented with a most education work will address the delightful favor. High honors in sessions. Heading the list of not- antly surprised Saturday evening Johnson and low by Mrs. Archey pastor of the First Methodist Ludlow. Mrs. Wayne Smith, of Episcopal church of Ann Arbor, Meridan, Conn., a guest of Mrs. | and Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, Shipman, was presented with a president of the University of birthday. Michigan, Among the others are Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, depart- spent playing games and a dainty ment of philosophy and psycholo-One of the most interesting sy at the College of the City of Mrs. Haglund received a number meetings ever held by the Ida New York; Fred A. Jeffers, Pains- of pretty gifts as mementoes of

Elementary, high school, rural John Steffeltz, was sentenced to the dining room were decorated and parent-teacher work are the ten years at Jackson State prison, with cut garden flowers making groupings under which the division meetings will be devided. Ele-The officers of the R. C. Hath- mentary work will be in charge of teacher work will be in charge of

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pep Meeting-The Pep Club enthus asm preparatory to the Manistique game on Saturday. Music, school songs and yells marked the session and a rumber of the players gave short talks.

Dorcas Society-Regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors, this evening, starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ollie Nelson will be hostess.

Church Festival-A festival will be held in the Swedish Mission church next Thursday, Oct 8, beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening. A program of vocal and instrumental selections and readings is now being prepared by the committee, and will be announced later. Refreshments will be served following the program. free-will offering will be lifted. All are invited.

Services at Rapid-Divine services will be conducted Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Martin's Lutheran church of Rapid River by Rev. Miss Maria Schuster returned home Monday after visiting for Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. t'on; tremor, fine trembling of the past week with her sisters in Paul's. The English language will

Ledies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet this afternoon. starting at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors, Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Nels Bjork, hostess. All wishing are welcome.

Epworth Cabinets Cabinets of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Epworth leagues of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the league rooms this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Sociality Meeting Meeting of the Young Ladies Sociality of All Saints' Catholic church will be held Monday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish hall. Mothers have been invited to attend the gathering and each girl has been requested to bring her mother. A special program has been prepared for the occasion and refreshments will be served at the close.

Junior Epworths Meeting of members of the Junior Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this afternoon, starting at 3:45 o'clock, in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartweek to Manistique, where they are now making their home. Mr and Mrs. Ronv Weingartner, Alwith an estimated population of bany, N. Y., the former a son of

RIALTO ALLEYS TO OPEN TODAY

Bowling Gets Away to Malloy, 215 South Ninth street. Early Start: Form League Soon

of the Gladstone high school fac- at a pretty wedding yesterday early start in Gladstone this sea- by Mr. and Mrs. Cowell and ulty, are attending the annual morning. The ceremony was per- son, the opening of the Rialto daughter, Lavina, Mrs. Cowe meeting of the seventh district of formed at a nuptial mass at 8 Recreation being set for today, it and daughter remained there for o'clock at All Saints' Catholic was announced yesterday. The a short visit. They plan returnchurch, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier recreation pariors will again the being celebrant, and reading the managed by Nick Wagner, who is starting his third year as proprie-

The parlors have been comfrom one end to the other, the al- Marie, Mich. leys gone over, resurfaced and Mrs. J. P. Louis was entertain-In fact, Mr. Wagner shape. has been done in an effort to give the people of Gladstone and the surrounding vicinity one of the finest places of recreation in the hundred rummy were played northwest,

He is also announcing a reduc tion in price per game in an effort to place the sport within the score and Mrs. Jennie Pease, low reach of all.

Mrs. Tillie Quinn was high in Within the next few days a smear and Mrs. Tillie Bourseau. meeting will be called for the fans lined up, and arranging meeting, the principal speaker at Kayser, low, and in five hundred plans for the organization of the Gladstone bowling league, which has been active during the past Refreshments were served at several winters

Now read the Classified page.

CITY BRIEFS

Pat Malloy has returned to his home in Seattle, Wash., after spending several months here at the home of his sister, Miss Mary

Mrs. Liza Renner has returned to her home at Pickford, Mich., after visiting here for several weeks at the home of her brother, John Cowell, South Eleventh Bowling will get away to an street. She was accompanied thera ing to this city Sunday.

Marguerite Hupy, who is teaching at Menominee, will visit here today att he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy, enroute pletely renovated and redecorated to the teachers' meet at Sault Ste.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Skoglund of refinished, and put in first class Flat Rock are the parents of a baby daughter, born Tuesday evestates, that everything possible ning at the home of Mrs. Skoglund's mother, Mrs. W. O'Brien, Wisconsin avenue. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scrandole have returned to their home in Rockford, Ill., after visiting here for a short time att he home of Mrs. Scrandole's sister, Mrs. L. J.

Smith, Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Wm. McDurmick will arrive here tomorrow from Neenah, Principal C. C. Strickland will low. In whist, Mrs. Jennie Louis purpose of getting the local alley home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, 303 Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swanson and daughter Jane Leone, of Norway, spent the week-end here at the home of Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lindblad, 513 Wisconsin avenue.

Announcing—



OPENING RIALTO RECREATION Today

One free game to each person visiting alleys today.

Women are especially invited to take part in this healthful sport. Special week-day matinees at reduced price of 10 cents per game.

Parlors have been renovated and redecorated throug out, and the alleys refinished for the coming season, offering you a place of recreation comparable with the finest in the north country.

PRICES REDUCED TO 15e PER LINE

Rialto Recreation

(RIALTO THEATRE BLDG.)

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Accomplish Much.



Shows 7:00 and 9:00-Adm. 10c, 25c, 50c

Hail! The Kings of Comedy! In Their First Feature Length Picture



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Fisherman's Paradisc (a treat for anyone)

A Novelty Reel that is

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MARKETS STILL SEEK STRENGTH

STOCK MARKI (By The Asso (Copyright Standard Standard Sta	clated ht, 193 stistics	Press) Co.)	
Ind'ls	Br's	Ut's	Total
Today 74.3	51.0 51.0	116.5	77.1
Week Ago 88.7	58.7	131.2	91.5
Month Ago 108.7 Year Ago 147.9	112.0	165.1	112.0
2 Yrs. Ago 235.5	153.5	334.8	239.5
B Yrs. Ago 182.8 High 1931 140.2	124.2	203.9	169.7
Low 1931 76.9	50,6	116.5	79.9
High 1930 202.4 Low 1930 112.9	86.4	281.8 146,5	205.8 114.7

New York, Sept. 30. (P)-A gloomy September closed today with the financial markets still seeking the cheer which it had Atch T & S F hoped the month would Atlantic Ref

Stocks moved confusedly during much of the active session, but Barnadall A.
two rallies failed to turn the tide Bethlehem Stee and principal issues closed lower in the utility group. The average Brock Motors loss, according to the averages, was 2.8 points against yesterday's decline of 3.5, while the turnover of 3,204,207 shares was the largest since the Monday of the British gold suspension.

The Standard Statistics-Asso- Canada Dry G. A. clated Press composite, based on final prices of 90 issues, closed at Certain-Teed 77.1: at the conclusion of business on August 31 it was 110.1, so the Ches & Ohio ... Chie & El Pfd shrinkage of quoted values in September amounted to 30 per cent.

On the whole, stocks declined more moderate than in some recent markets, but pressure against numerous prominent shares was severe. American Telephone, Col Fuel & Iror Columb G & E. Columb Carb solidated Gas, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical and Loew's were down about 3 points net. U. S. Steel set a new low at 71 and closed at 71 3-8, off %. Losses by American Can, General Motors, Union Carbide, Kennecott, Case and Chrysler were also fractional-Bethlehem, Radio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Montgomery Ward and General Electric averaged a point. Bethlehem and Kreuger & Toll closed slightly

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Gen Rail Signal
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Rails tried all day to lead the market upward and succeeded in holding a firm tone, although their best prices were reduced. Renewal of negotiations for the eastern trunk line merger, which appears to be making progress, and termination of the freight rate increase hearings provided the basis for the carrier's stability; their August earnings were hardly open to builtsh interpretation.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD. Sept., 30.—Cash lard 7.06. CHICAGO EGGS.

Sept. 30 .- Eggs, 6,520, steady

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Butter prices advanced ½ cent today on scores above 89. Supplies were light and demand good.

Fresh: 93 score 33 to 33½; 92. 32½; 91. 31½; 90. 30; 89. 28: 88. 26½; 87. 25½.

Centralised carlots: 90 score 31½; 89. 28. 82. 27

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Potatoes, 65, on track
205, total U. S. shipments 924; dull, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin Cobblers 85 to 90, few fancy higher;
Minnesota Cobblers, Hollandale esection
mostly around 90; others 75 to 85; Minnel
sota and North Dakota Red River Ohlo's
85 to 1.00; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.45 to
1.60; occasional car higher; No. 2, 1.00 to
1.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 20 — Hoga 22,000, including 5,000 direct; active, steady to 15 highers the property of the control of the CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Kelvinstor

4.60 to 5.10.

Cattle 10,000: calves 2,500: fed steers with weight and light yearlings fully steady; long yearlings slow; better grades predominating in run; top 10.25 for 1.323

predominating in run; top 10.25 for 1.323 Kresge (SS) Ib. averages: best yearlings 10.00; common and medium killing steers and stockers and feeders stendy to strong; she stock strong to 25 higher; bulls firm and vealers 25 to 50 lower.

Sheep 28.000; steady to unevenly higher; Good to choice native lambs 6.50 to 7.25; best held higher; fat ewes 1.00 to 2.25; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 6.50 to 7.75; medium 5.00 to 6.50; all weights, common, 8.75 to 5.00; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs. Magma Coppe medium to choice 1.00 to 2.50; all weights, cull and common, 50 to 1.50; feeding Marmon Mot medium to choice 1.00 to 2.00; all waters.

Marmon not cull and common .50 to 1.50; feeding Marshall Field May Dept St.

May Dept St.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 80.—Swayed largely by fluctuations of Wall Street securities, grains at least temporarily gult backsliding today, but failed to hold well on upturns.

September wheat contracts touched a new all time low record for any wheat future on the Chicago board of trade, and all deliveries of corn outdid the lowest levels reached beretofore this season. Then buying broadened, influenced by the fact that grains had declined for five successive days and that a reversal of trend appeared overdue. Late action of the stock market, however, put grains under a fresh handleap.

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mandicap.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to 5-8 ents off, corn varying from 1 1-8 decline o 3-5 advance, cuts unchanged to 3-8 lown, and provisions unchanged to a rise

down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

The new minimum price scored for Chicago wheat futures, 44 5-8 cents a bushel, represented less than one cen fall overnight but today's final quotations for September showed only % cent recovery.

Weakness of corn prices were associated especially with the heaviest bookings made of late in corn to arrive here fro mrural sources, 250,000 bushels. Besides, today's Chleago receipts were large, 169 cars, compared with 58 a year ago. Auspicious weather for field work gave a further advantage to bears. Oats followed corn.

Provisions advanced on account of an unusual increase of light weight hogs reaching terminal markets.

Closing indemnities: Wheat Dec. 461/2 to 5-8, 47 3-4 to 7-8; March 49 5-8, 50 5-8; May 50 7-8 to 51, 52 1-8 to 54.

Corn Dec. 35 1-8, 25 7-8 to 36; May 29 1-5, 39 3-4 to 7-8.

THEY'RE ALL RINGERS

London-England is a nation of bell-ringers. There are more than Radio 25,000 of these men employed by Radio-Keith-O churches all over the country to Reming Rand tell out the calls which bring people to worship on Sundays. To Repub S Reynolds in the nation it takes about three half hours. With 12 bells it is pos-alble to make more than 479,000,000 St. Jon Lead St L San Fr

NEW YORK STOCKS

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82.00	Sparks With.	ľ
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10.00	Stewart Warn	
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2.00	Tex Pac C & O	
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Foreign Bonds Are Strong But Other Issues Go Lower

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931. Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total 91,8 92.6 94.6 99.6 100.8 96.5 99.5 101.5 92.6 101.4 105.2 105.7 85.3 109.8 97.3

New York, Sept. 30 (P)-Weak ness of United States governments 2:00 and pressure against many domes-8.00 tic obligations, especially carrier loans, combined to more than off-114.00 set the rallies in the foreign list 15.12 and sent the average level of 12.12 prices in the bond market to a new low for the year today.

The foreign section again show 4.50 ed signs of a let up in the nervous liquidation among American hold-123.00 ers of foreign loans and while the 1.00 movement was mixed, much need-16.50 ed support rallied to bolster the 7.50 price of an extensive list of issues 6.00 that have been forced to inordin-8.00 ately low levels. Selling was somewhat less ac-

10.37 tive than yesterday, the 'day's 2.00 transfers totaling \$118,636.000 par value, or \$2,500,000 less than 4.62 yesterday, but there was no dimin-25.00 ution in the offerings of United States governments. They found a better demand, however, than in the previous session and the decline was moderate with the exception of Treasury 3 3-8s of 635,761,950 1941-1943, off 10-32nds, and the Liberty 1st and 2nd 4 4s which reacted 1 1/2 points to a half point above par. Treasury 3s were the most heavily traded and sagged 3-16ths to a new low.

> Utilities Leaders In Curb Decline: New Lows Hung Up

New York, Sept. 30. (P)-Curb prices weakened again today, led now claimed. Lucas is expected theatre, is one group of scenes made new bear market lows. Ac-38.00 tivity increased to approximately 650,000 shares compared with yes-5.37 terday's turnover of half a mil-

The market was moderately heavy during the morning, but 6.00 Electric Bond and Share's steadiness around 19 tended to check selling. However, that leader eventually broke to 18 and closed 28.00 only 1/4 off the bottom for a net 1.50 Edison, Duke Power and Ameriselling got under way.

The oils group was not particu-7.25 larly disturbed by Standard of Inon a net loss of 11/2. The final duced prices, any profits remaining 153.00 quotation, 18 1-8, was the day's after meeting interest and redemp .87 low. Humble and Gulf eased mod- tion charges and setting aside a before reducing its loss to 3-8.

2.50 in a fraction of the old minimum a reserve fund for betterment and

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 30. (AP)-Stocks heavy; rails hold; others Bonds irregular; foreign issues

strong. Curb weak; many new lows. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling strong.

Cotton barely steady; hedge selling, favorable weather. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee higher; steady cables. Chicago:

Wheat steady; firmness Winnipeg, better export demand. weather report. Cattle steady

Hogs steady to higher.

Filipino Film Stopped. Showing of "Patria Amore," Filipino-produced film, has been amount of ices and cream cakes. stopped in Manila, P. I., by an in-8.12 ture slanders the Spaniards. It is Women's Overscas Service League 87.00 of one of the characters is de la served overseas during the war.

FREEDOM NEAR AFTER 22 YEARS





These pictures show Jesse Lucas. 48, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., as do get into some of the tightest he looks today and as he appear- places. In their first featureed 22 years ago when he was length comedy, "Pardon Us" sent to prison for life for a mur- which opens tonight at the Rialto prices weakened again today, led der he never committed, so it is theatre, is one group of scenes to be freed soon as the result of death-bod confession of a 62year-old farmer, who said he was

Profits Benefit Customers The plan of distributing part of the profits of electricity supply organizations to customers in the form of reduced prices is said to be proving a success in South Africa. The electricity supply commission has embarked on four un-United Light A. Commonwealth dertakings, those at Cape Town. can Gas had little support when has acquired a fifth, the Natal Cenadministration. The commission is required by law to distribute among diana's break into new low ground its customers, in the form of reerately. Cities Service went with- contribution, limited by statute, to mission operates strictly on business lines, and is licensed and controlled by the government electricity control board.

Europe Views U. S. Students Europeans who have visited Fontainebleau, the little town built around the historic palace about 30 Three miles from Paris, declare they Six Times . found a modern but charming atmosphere introduced by the American students of the American Conservatoire of Paris. An entire wing of the palace, which was the childhood home of many French kings and the summer palace of Napoleon, has been rented by the conservatoire, and the music from many voices, pianos, other instruments and orchestras is heard in ments and orchestras is heard in desired, so that the copy for your ad is the gardens all day. In the evening prepared in such a manner as to bring Corn steady; poor husking re-turns Iowa, bullish government esque" costumes, youths favoring CLASSIFIED ADVERT red and blue shirts, sashes and herets, the girls preferring picture frocks, earrings and long hair colled on their necks. They fill the ca'es and patisseries and consume, correct insertion a to the European mind, an incredible

junction secured by Antonio de la

Riva, a wealthy Spanish business
man, on the ground that the picmedical and financial aid to the also pointed out that the sur-name in assisting disabled women who

CHEMISTS HONOR SCIENCE PRODIGY

er will win him a Nobel prize, fellow workers believe.

Wage Cuts Shown To Range from 2 To 121/2 Per Cent

Reductions in compensation of Gladstone municipal employes authorized by the city commission effective October 15, range from 2 to 12 1/2 per cent, not two to 10 sound background of the snores to the district governor's address. per cent, as stated yesterday, it of three hundred more prisoners. has been pointed out. The reduction of two to 10 per

cent has been used in the sliding asperated look on his face. The scale schedule which is being used in gauging the cuts which all salaried employes will receive. The slash of the common laborers' wage from 40 to 35 -cents per hour, is a decrease of 12 1/2 per cent, the highest reduction made Commissioner J. A. Bredahl,

who opposed the reductions, said yesterday that it was mainly because of the large cut to be received by the day laborer that he took a negative stand on the question, declaring that he did not believe the reductions were equita-

Gladstone Man Has Lead In Purdue Play

Lafayette, Ind., (Special)-Herbert C. Bauers of 1421 Minpesota Avenue, Gladstone, has been cast as Count Mario Grazia. the male lead in the drama "The Mask and the Face" by C. B. Fernald, to be presented by the Purdue University Playshop at the university October 9 and 10. Bauers is a junior in the school of Mechanical Engineering at Pur-

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wide. Laurel has to bunk with him. Picture Laurel in old-tash ioned, full-length underwear, ready for bed. In with Hardy he

th ebody just won't fit, Every few scenes we get a flash of Hardy, with that terribly exwhole pantomime is a scream,

Sr. Girls League Chooses Officers

Ellen Wicklund was named president of the Senior Girls' league of Gladstone high school at the annual election of officers held late last week. Other officers chosen were Ann Zervic vice president; Voyola Louis, secretary. and June Rosenblum, treasurer. Class advisors are the Misses Helen Davis and Bernita Danielson.

Italy's government publicworks program will cause the expenditure of more than \$50,000,- with 11 pounds of sand and drop-

age) is reclining in a prison cell District Governor bunk which is about two feet It Rotary Speaker

District Governor of Rotary Charles D. Symonds of Iron must go, three tiers up. He Mountain, was the guest of the climbs up and looks for a place to Gladstone Rotary club at their park the body. He tries it fore meeting yesterday noon, and gave and aft, and aft and fore, and a talk on the sixth object of Rothen crosswise; but try as he will tary, which deals with international relationships. It was his Not a word is spoken during annual visit to the club. Business the sequences, but there is a matters were discussed previous

> Venice Tots See First Horse. Children of Venice, Italy, recently had the thrill of their young lives when they saw their first horse. Crowds of adult, as well as young Venetians hung over the Ponte de Paglia and cheered when M. van Brommel, a young Dutchman, arrived on the animal from Belgrade, It was the first horse to invade the city in many years.

Parachutes in Air Delivery Mail and supplies for some 525 Danish islands, which are icebound in winter, will be delivered by airplane and parachute, if tests now being made prove successful. The Danish post office is making the tests, using army and navy planes. The mail sacks are attached to parachutes weighted ped from an altitude of 650 feet.

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ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COM-MISSION DUCKS, GEESE, BRANT

MISSION DUCKS, GEESE, BRANT, AND COOTS.

The Director of Conservation, in compliance with Federal regulations relative to ducks, gress, brant, and coots, recommends a reduction in the open season.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that the open season on ducks, gresse, brant, and coots as provided by Section 11. Act 286, P. A. 1929, as amended, shall be abridged to permit the hunting of such migratory waterfowl during the season of 1931 only from October 1 to October 31st, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 11th day of September, 1931. this 11th day of September, 1941. GEORGE R. HOGARTH,

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York, Sept. 30 -Closing prices:

New York, Sept. 30.—Closing Liberty 3½s 32-47 101.9. Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47 101.28. Liberty 4th 4½s 23-38 102.9. Treasury 4¼s 47-52 108.30. Treasury 4s 44-54 104.8. Treasury 3 3-4s 46-56 103.4. Treasury 3 3-8s 40-43 100.2. It is estimated that 500,000,-

000 pounds of explosives are used in the United States every year.

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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 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. aud 9 p. m.

Effective November 10, three boats will be operated at the straits to accommodate the traffic during the hunting season. Day and night service will be maintained regardless of schedule until all hunters

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.

Sox Crush Cubs in City Series Opener, 9 to 0

SEVEN RUNS IN SIXTH INNING

Faber Holds Bruins in Check All the Way; Root Knocked Out

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)—"Red" Faber and his badly abused White Sox mates reached out of the cellar of the American League today to hand the Cubs a stunning 9 to 0 licking in the opening battle of the Chicago city series at Wrigley

With the 43-year-old Faber lobbing his curves with such deadly accuracy that the third place occupants of the National League were able to collect only five hits in as many innings, the door mat club of the American League unloosed the long pent-up power of their bats to push over seven runs in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh to gain their head start So good was Faber gle batsman. Only one Cub reached son. The 1931-model Tigers swing the roof of a dance hall adjacent third base and he got there because into action against Amherst, Octo- to the park. of a two-base muff by Johnny Kerr. He never was in serious trouble and the seven-run rally by his mates in the sixth gave him enough rest to keep plodding along without

any difficulty. Bats Ring in Sixth

Up until the noisy sixth the White Sox were held to two scatrered hits by Charley Root, ace of the Cub pitching staff. The fatal A Purdue freshman eleven ripsixth started out to look like the ped through the varsity defense rest of the previous innings when today in a spirited scrimmage in Lu Blue popped to First Baseman which the regulars were not per-Charley Grimm. But the thunder mitted to take the offensive. The of the White Sox bats broke out at yearlings failed to count any this point. Bill Cisell started it touchdowns, however. Considerwith a looping double to left and able yardage was gained through Smead Jolley smashed a line drive the guards, Varnoff and Letsinnto the left center field bleachers ger, and Coach Kizer may shift to to score Cissell ahead of him. Fon two heavier candidates. Janecek Torporcer, 2b 4 0 seca and Sullivan proceeded to and Westerman, who have been draw walks from Root and Wal-showing well recently. wood loaded the bases with a scratch single past Woody English. Kerr then singled to center to drive in Fonseca and Sullivan and the tinued to search for Indiana unipanic was on. Grube singled and versity reserve line material. The Watwood scored. Faber was safe scrimmage was light because of Florence, c__ 3 0 0 2 1 on Bell's easy error and the bases the warm weather. The varsity Hill, p ____ 3 0 0 0 4 were loaded again. Blue, up for teams polished their offensive. the second time, crashed a single with Opasik. Jones, Ray and Vic to left to drive in Kerr and Grube. Dauer, Edmonds and Baer doing

During the massacre Root was most of the passing. Red Stevenreplaced by the veteran Jakie May, son, sophomore tackle, probably St. Paul who stayed in long enough to have will be out of the Notre Dame Anderson, of 3 6 1 3 the White Sox drive in two more game with a leg injury. tallies in the seventh after the bases had been loaded with walks to Sullivan, Kerr and Faber and Plays of the Oklahoma A. & M. Durst. rf -- 3 0 1 5 0 Blue's second double of the after football team were placed on in-

BOX SCORE WHITE SOX ABRHOAE Blue. 1b 6 0 3 16 0 0 Jolley, rf 4 1 2 2 D 0 Fonseca, If 3 1 0 0 0 Sullivan. 3b 3 1 1 0 2 0 Watwood, cf 5 '2 1 1 0 9 light scrimmage and signal prac-Kerr. 2b 3 2 1 1 8 1 tice constituted today's workout Grube, c 5 1 1 6 0 0 for Ohio State university's foot-Faber, p 4 0 0 0 1 0 ball candidates. Particular atten-

Totals 38 9 10 27 15 1 fense. Herman, 2b 3 0 0 1 3 Cuyler, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Bell. 3b 4 0 0 1 3 1 cinnati Saturday. D. Taylor, If 4 0 2 2 0 0 Root, p 2 0 0 0 3 May. p 0 0 0 0 1 Warneke, p 0 0 0 0 0 Blair z 1 0 0 0 0 0

Sweetland, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 32 0 5 27 11 2 z-Batted for Warneke in 8th. Score by innings: White Sox 600 007 200-

('ubs 000 000 000-0 Runs batted in: Jolley 2, Kerr 2, Grube, Blue 3. Two base hits: Blue 2, Cissell,

English. Home run: Jolley. Stolen bases: Watwood, Barton. Sacrifice: 'Herman.

Left on bases: White Sox 10; Base on balls: off Root 3; off May 4: off Warneke 1.

Struck out: by Root 3; Faber 4. Hits: off Root 7 in 5 1-3 innings: off May 2 in 1 1-3; off Warneke 1 in 1 1-3; off Sweetland 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Root.

Munising All-Stars

Munising, Sept. 30. (Special)-The Munising All-Stars football team will travel to Caspian Sun-

poor showing the boys made at other terminal replacing Ray

The defense was good, however, guards, Case was at center. holding Rock to one first down. Caspian will be a lot better

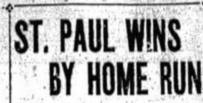
working hard for this game. Fleming, quarterback, who were the freshmen, opening big holes came when Miss Van Wie downed To Be Photographed in six rounds. injured slightly in the Rock com- and consistently checking the Miss MacKenzie, holder of many bat are in shape, V. Bensen, reg- yearling backs. A varsity back- Canadian titles, one up in 19 ular end will also be in shape for field composed of Bobby Schiller. Casplan Capt. Joe Artibee still Leo Porett, sophomores, and Rus Caspian Capt. Joe Artibee still Leo Porett, sophomores, and Rus suffers from an ankle injury. It is doubtful whether he will see erans, did some excellent blocking much action. His place will be capably handled by Leo Halloran, who showed up nicely in the Rock

The British entries disposed of Treshman who will start the Orric Mosher, 135, Muskegon. World series for the Cardinals to outpointed Young Sharkey, 135, without much trouble. Miss William morrow, observed an ancient and capably handled by Leo Halloran, who showed up nicely in the Rock

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Rock will play a return game here on Oct. 11.

Many fans accompanied the



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ber 3 at Princeton.

On Sidelines

at Grid Camps

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 30 (AP)-

Minneapolis, Sept. 30 (AP)-

elevens scrimmaged.

Bases Loaded, Roettger Socks Ball Out of Park in Opener

St. Paul, Sept. 30 (AP)-A terrific eighth inning line drive over he left field fence by Oscar Roettger with three men on the bases gave St. Paul the opening game of the little world series with Rochester today 4 to 0.

The game had been a tight pitching battle between Walter (Huck) Betts for the association champions, and Carmen Hill of the International league, up to that inning.

Betts himself started the inning with a sizzling single to cen-'er over second. Anderson sacrificed him to second and Saltzgaver walked. Davis beat out an infield William Yeckley, tackle; leads hit to third base and the stage the Princeton grid team this sea- was set for Roettger's clout on

George Sisler Hurt

letics next year.

the Red Wings in more than one way .George Sisler, former big 'eague star now playing first base club, aggravated an old injury to his groin going to first in the second inning on a single, and was forced to retire from the game Judd ran for him and then Jack Bentley took the first sack when Rochester went back to the field Box score:

Rochester Wilson, 3b . 4 0 Puccinelli, rf 3 0 Sisler, 1b __ 1 0 Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 30 (AP) Judd. x ---- 0 -Coach E. C. Hayes today con-Delker. ss __ 3 0 2 4 0

Totals __ 31 0 6 24 12 1 x--ran for Sisler in second.

Davis, If --- 4 Roettger, 1b_ 4 1 2 8 Hopkins, 3b _ 4 spection for the Gophers today as Penner. c ___ 3 drill for the Saturday game was resumed. Freshmen executed the Betts, p 3 1 1 0 0

maneuvers against the first string, while two other varsity Rochester ____ 000 000 000-0 Columbus, O., Sept. 30 (P)-A St. Paul _____ 000 000 04x-4 Runs batted in-Roettger 4

Home run-Roettger. Sacrifices-Anderson. Durst. Left on bases-Rochester 5; St. tion was paid to forward pass de- Paul 6. Double play - Morrissey to

Championship Moves

to Quarter-Final

carried on for Canada.

Mrs. Higbee Loses

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 30 (AP)-

Saltzgaver to Roettger. Rabenstine continued to hold Base on balls-off Betts 1. Hill down one of the end positions in 0 today's practice, lending strength

0 to the report that he would be in Struck out-by Betts 1, Hill 2, plays. the starting lineup against Cin-Hit by pitched ball - by Hill (Morrissey) Umpires - Johnson, Carroll Champaign, Ill., Sept. 30 (P)-Snyder, McCormack,

Time -1:31.

Grimm. 1b 3 0 0 15 0 .0 Coach Bob Zuppke eased up on Hartnett, c 3 0 6 4 1 1 his Illinois squad today, sending 0 it through a light signal drill and o polishing up the passing system. FOUR YANKEES against St. Louis university Saturday would be Frink and Schustek, ends; Jackson and Glick, tackles: Gorenstein and Perkins, guards: Murray Cauro, center: Horsley, quarterback: Barry and Canadian Women's Golf Cook, halfbacks, and Schalk, full-

back. Evanston, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP)-George Potter, who used to play football with some of the Cornbuskers during his prep days at Omaha, tonight appeared to be a certain starter at quarterback when Northwestern meets Nebraska Saturday. Potter has been improving in great style and has pionship today with only a few earned his call. The Wildcats traces of real competition. held their last intensive scrimmage before the game tonight and of match play, the defending looked great, especially Reb

and "Pug" Rentner. Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 30 (AP)-Coach Burt Ingwersen continued left to carry on the United States |ar tackle. Warner will probably to reconstruct his. University of Will Play Caspian Iowa football team here today for and the Duchess of Connaught game Saturday as coaches are anxthe first game of the season with Pittsburgh here Saturday.

Russell, another ex-Nebraskan,

Harold Swaney, varsity end. first tew days of drill, was back and Marjorie Kirkham of Mon- displaced Warner before the var-Stiff workouts have been given and took part in the brief scrimto the squad this week, after the mage. Bob Loufek was at the Story. Dee and Akin remained at The offense lacked punch when the tackle positions and Hantela few yards meant a touchdown. mann and Tompkins were at the

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30 (P)team than Rock, and the boys are The Wisconsin varsity football lins eliminated Mrs. E., W. Whitsquad showed marked improve- tington of Toronto, 3 and 2. Geo. Chederson, guard and ment today in scrimmage with The closest match of the day holes.

Minnesota's American Legion went out in 36, two below par. commander. A. B. Karplin, who Miss Kerr established a big lead bad luck to be photographed be-just finished his term, traveled on the first nine and trounced fore a big battle, Manager Gabby team to Rock and were well about 20,000 miles during his Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., Street declined to collect his ath-

BROTHERS ARE WELTER BELTERS



The Evans family of Vallejo, Calif., has two fairly good chances day. of landing a welterweight championship in its midst ere long. The two chances are Mickey, left, and Jimmy Evans, brothers, making the majority of the first team mem memories of last year when the the second game of the after-It was the second hit of the a name for themselves in coast boxing rings. Jimmy, the elder, has bers, Nordberg is finding more than Tigers had their most disastrous noon, rame for the first beseman who battled his way into main event class and has reached the point a little difficulty in developing his season since Coach Gwinn Henry goes to the Philadelphia Ath-where he rates a battle with Young Corbett, III, king of coast welterweights. Mickey, while still a novice, is rapidly walloping his The same may prove costly to way up the preliminary ladder.

for the International league Connie Mack's Squad Eager and Confident, Grove Leads Parade

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Ass'd Press Sports Writer)

STATE VARSITY

a long scrimmage session into-de the goal no other baseball leader fensive and offensive workouts. The ever has attained-three straight yearlings made two touchdowns world champions. against the varsity defense, one Connie himself made only sity came back in its own offensive situation tomorrow.

again using Army plays.

LaFayette Returns

States, two from Canada and two serted the squad because he didn't from Great Britain marched into play but a minute of the Alma the quarter-final round of the game, was back in uniform today Canadian Women's Golf chamat the insistence of his friends. Coaches took no part in the contro versy, maintaining an attitude that At the end of the second round they did not wish to coerce anyone champion, Maureen Orcutt of into playing football.

Wie of Chicago, Mrs. O. S. Hill joined the squad yesterday for the of Kansas City and Marion Hol- first time, was given a stiff de'enlins of Santa Cruz, Calif., were sive workout going in at Bus' reguhalf of the battle for the title see more action in the Cornell cup. Enid Wilson, the British lous that he get himself into conchampion, and Marjorie Kerr dition as soon as possible. Lester represented England and Mrs. Exo, the Holland youth who is who received a knee injury the Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa showing consistent improvement, treal, Canadian closed champion, sity took to the offense. Bus is

expense of Mrs. Harley C. Hig-scrimmage with a live tackling drill left doubly deadly in that style of bee, of Detroit, winning 6 up and with freshmen as the balt. Jerry combat and quickly abandoned it. 5 to play. The veteran Mrs. Hill Jones, the Bay City sophomore downed another Detroiter, Mrs. back was vigorously criticized for John Arends, 7 and 5. Miss Hol- his tackling deficiencies.

The British entries disposed of "freshman" who will start the Orrie Mosher, 135, Muskegon. formance of the day when she man's park.

St. Louis, Sept. 20 (AP)-Con- you sure this time." nie Mack's world champion Ath- The long left hander, with 31 letics rolled into town late today pitching victories to his credit get at Gabby Street's St. Louis back at the greeting. Behind him one week off. Cardinals tomorrow afternoon in trailed Al Simmons, the slugging the first game of the world se- ace, a big smile on his face. Self-

Squad Through Long Workout

sive swept into action this after rarely discussing baseball and the as outstanding in the peninsula. noon for the first time since the coming series. The Athletics bealma game and moved down a lieve whole heartedly this series Jim Londos Named picked freshman team using Army already is virtually won. They

act to shove over six touchdowns. game Crowley's first string had dif- tomorrow. As far as I know it ficulty getting started. Once it had might even he Lew Krausse."

Four players from the United

Englewed, N. J., Virginia Van Roy Warner, giant tackle who still bothered by an injured shoul-

Fears Jinx, Refuses

you're gonna get beat. We'll lick

consciously the rest of the Ath-

Greeted by Mayor

They were bundled into flag-edecked automobiles and started them during the balance of the immediately the procession to their hotel on the outskirts of the

There was little excitement as Crowley Orders Spartan on the platform to greet officially the team that conquered his the Eskymos. Marquette took a six games of the 1930 classic.

During the day, as the train feel that they have to win this Coach James H. Crowley divided series to bring to Connie Mack

"I haven't the faintest idea. crossed the line, however, the ofKrausse, youngest of the pitchmittee.

Londos will be required to meet ly that be will be heard from in meet will be on at Newberry and
ly that be will be heard from in meet will be on at Newberry and will not start, of course. There the contender se ected by the com-It was the last regular scrimmage was some feeling aboard the mittee at a time and place named ter, and Boyd Bolitho, left guard, Michigan Education Association of the week for the first team. special that Waite Hoyt, veteran by the committee and under its were also absent from Tuesday's convention which closes that day Shock troopers, will be given a of six world series games while conditions and supervision. workout tomorrow with freshmen with the New York Yankees, a cagey, cool, old timer, might get Richard Shikat, Everett Marshall, this week, but Bolitho, who is

Charlie Relanger Wins Detroit Fight | Milo Steinborn.

Canadian light heavyweight cham-Reynolds, and middleweight, Gus against the Upbays this year. pion, won a ten round decision Kallio.

escape. in the second round, the Canadian more to do with wrestling. had Cancela bleeding from a deep cut over his left eye by the third round and took all the remaining rounds except the sixth, which went to Cancela, and the eighth, which was even. Cancela resorted to infighting

Belanger weighed 174 14: Can-

In what proved to be the briskest bout of the evening, Tax Tak- victory over Joe Sekyra of Dayton, kala, 142. Houghton, drew with in ten bruising rounds at the Coli-Reuben Edmons, 144, Muskegon, seum tonight. In other six round bouts, Leon

St. Louis, Sept. 30. (P)-Paul Nichols, 160, Pontiac, defeated Derringer, 25 year old pitching Marcus Nole, 156, Grand Rapids; my daughter's education, and now ids, and Stanley Wellise, 172. On the same ground, that it's Muskegon, defeated Soldier Turk,

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

NORDBERG ASKS FOR BLOCKERS

Backfield Man Must Be Able to Do Something Besides Lug Ball

The Eskymos football team, being groomed for their battle with Marquette here on Saturday, went through another long workout last evening with blocking and tackling playing an important part in the evening's session. Coach Nordberg was far from satisfied with the blocking of his backfield men against St. Joseph's last week and he insists that his men behind the front will have to do something besides carry the ball occasionally or else they will be reduced to the second squad.

Tonight's workout will be the last real session for the squad before they meet Carroll Rushton's aggregation. The tapering-off process will begin today with only a short signal drill planned for Fri- back, heads nearly a score of let-

players as rapidly as he would like. took charge in 1923. Defensively the team has been perthey have not done so well. Ball Big Ten Schools carriers have failed to pick holes made for them on many occasions and on many others, there have been no holes made. One vital cause for the offensive weakness has been the lack of a signal caller Ten conference today suspended mer might be used to pilot the capable of directing the team in its eight-game football schedule and Worse may also at full at the necessary manner. Logan has and voted to permit any member and Hozer may play at fullback been worked in at quarterback this to play at least one additional on this team, if Cox is not in an opportunity Saturday to see Under the agreement made to-

what he can produce. If Logan day for the suspension of the shows enough ability to handle the rule, which caused a big storm in the crowd shouted. "But team properly, one of Nordberg's over the conference last fall major worries will be erased. If when several teams were asked guards and tackles to choose he does not, the Eskymo mentor to play post-season games for will be faced with the dishearten-charity, one additional game may Conover, Marcovsky, Ochmann ing task of finding a good field gen- be played for charity by each on a wave of confidence, eager to over the season, just grinned eral for the Menominee game, only Big Ten member not later than the Saturday following Thanksinjuries still are providing a giving. All such games must be

handicap to Nordberg's attempt to played between conference teams put out the strongest team possible and the proceeds pro-rated to the Down a narrow lane of specta- letics followed-round faced with the material on hand but to governors' unemployment comtors, lank Lefty Grove led the Jimmy Foxx, the first base power- offset this uncontrollable factor is missions in the seven states repprocession, the inevitable black house, dark Bine Miller, blond the enthusiastic spirit of the squad resented in the Big Ten. teeth, a wide grin on his narrow Dykes, "Big Jarge" Earnshaw, that their co-operation is absolutely game schedule rule was expected and session with the blocking Jimmy as a whole. The players realize The suspension of the eightdapper Mickey Cochrane, limping essential and they are going at the to result in four inter-conference dummies. "You're good, Lefty," someone Joe Boley, "Mule" Haas, and the situation in the right manner. The games for charity. fighting spirit of the men can not be questioned and this fact alone

Nothing is known of the real strength of the Marquette aggregation but one thing is certain-Carthe special train ambled into the station. Mayor Victor Miller was station. Mayor Victor Miller was other game on his schedule than to take a trimming at the hands of home town representatives in the 12 to 0 licking from Ishpeming last week and were administered a sound drubbing by the Bessemer East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (P) rolled toward Missouri, the play- Speed Boys the week before. Both -Michigan State's football offen ers lolled about in the Pullman, of the teams, however, are ranked

St. Louis, Sept. 30 (A)-The cham- football juggernaut. Ekdahl and nath, who made the lone score for pionship committee of the National Marks, regular backfield men, last week's game, will be at cen-Wrestling Association at a meet- were not used in scrimmage. a ing here today recognized Jim Lonwith a forward pass, and the var- brief comment on the pitching dos of St. Louis as world's heavyweight wrestling champion and or tack and polishing off a few run- an X-ray showed no bones broken dered him to post \$5,000 forfeit ning plays. Tyrrell shows fine and he is expected to do his stuff As was the case in the Alma he insisted. "as to who will pitch within ten days to meet within six ability as a ball carrier by dis- as usual on Saturday. months any one of twenty "logical playing great shiftiness and

Wrestlers on the eligible list are pected to be back in the lineup watch the game. the first game asignment temor- Ray Steel, Don George, Ed Lewis, suffering from an infected toe, Kenneth LaFayette, reserve full- row. But if the choice is left to Rudy Dusek, Gus Sonnenberg, Pat probably will not see, action back from Detroit, who had de- the players, it will be Robert O'Shocker, Wladek Zbyszko, George against the Keilmen. Moses Grove, the big left hander. Calza, Henri De Glane, John Pesek. Jim McMillen, Hans Steinke, Jack not belittling Gladstone's 6-0 de-Sherry, Karl Pojello, Kola Kwari, feat at the hands of Newberry

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 30. sions. They are light heavyweight, fresh in their minds and they are lip was cut in a training bout. pions in three other weight divi--Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg. Hugh Nicho's; welterweight, Jack going to try to make amends

over Tony Cancela, Detroit, here The National Wrestling Associa tonight, by liberal use of a left tion is an offspring of the National jab that the Detroiter could not Boxing Association and was formed a year ago when the boxing organi-Opening up with his short left zation decided to have nothing

Professional New York Giants 6: Portsmouth

Chicago, Sept. 30. (A)-King Levinsky, the former Maxwell today. street fish peddler, slugged out a

BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW "Yes sir, I spent \$25,000 on she's gone and married a fellow with an income of \$1500 a year What d'you think of that?"

"Oh, well, it's six per cent on your money, what?"—London

A moving picture camera developed by French scientists has demonstrated that a swallow flies eliminated when Gordon Jason, three times as fast as the speed. San Francisco, outsteaded Gresthree times as fast as the speed-

Missouri Captain

Captain Frank Bittner, half-

termen back at the University of

Allowed to Play

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)-The Big

Pony Backfield for

Saturday's Game

Coach Cook and his squad are

and Cook's boys realize that the

Pacific Coast Meet

San Francisco, Sept. 30 (A)

Proving entirely too strong for

his younger opponent, George

Lott of Philadelphia defeated Ed-

mund Levy of San Francisco, 6-2,

7-5, in the third round of Pacific

Gerald Stratford, San Francis-

Another seeded player was

10-8, 1-6, 6-3,

out the weaknesses in the line.

Lott Advances In

STUDENTS GET **GUEST TICKETS**

School Pupils Will Be Michigan's Guests at Doubleheader

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30 (A) One hundred and ten thousand guest tickets have been sent to secondary schools in Michigan by the University of Michigan Athletic association for the annual opening football games Saturday, and indications are that close to 75,000 school children will be present for the contests with Michigan State Normal and Central State Teachers. Free admissions for school pupils at the opening double-header is an annual event here.

Harry Tillotson, business manager of the athletic association, still was receiving requests from schools for tickets late today.

Plans Lineup Coach Harry Kipke probably will start most of the players Because of the inexeprience of Missouri, determined to wipe out who are regarded as regulars in against Michigan State Pleasant school. So the boys from Ypsilanti probably will face Hewitt and Williamson, ends; Auer and Samuels, tackles; La-Jeunesse and Hozer, guards; Mor-One Charity Tilt rison, center; Fay and Tessmer, halfbacks; Newman, quarterback, and Hudson, fullback. But Tessshape to compete. Petoskey and Cooke "la Morrison's understudy at center, and there is a flock of from, including Goldsmith, Kowallk, Savage, Douglass, Cantrill,

If Tessmer is named to pilot the team against Mt. Pleasant, Everhardus undoubtedly will be used at halfback against Ypsilanti. Jack Heston and Debaker are popular choices to play at the

halves against Mt. Pleasant. Today's practice session was devoted to goal kicking, kicking

Newberrn Prepares For Crane's Team

Newberry, Sept. 30. (Special)-The Newherry-Soo footba'l game will be played on the local field on Saturday. October 3. This game, generally thought of as the Manistique Coach Drills hardest game of the season, should prove especially interesting th's year as the chances of a win by the DeCook bunch are

good. Manistique, Sept. 30-(Special) Each team have played two -Coach Cook's pony backfield games this season. The Soo tied consisting of Jack Orr at quarter, with Ishpeming and lost to Alpe-Tyrfell and Rubick at the halves, na with a 8-7 score. Newberry has and Rogers at fullback, was put won both of her games, beating through a stiff two-hour drill St. Ignace with a 31 to 0 and Tuesday evening in preparation giving Gladstone a 6-0 trimming. Wrestling Champ for Saturday's hard tilt here The Newberry line will be about against Coach Keil's Gladstone as it was for the last game. Gang-

ter. Campbell, the 225-pound Dummy scrimmage was used fullback will again be in the game. for perfecting the long pass at- He was injured some time ago but The boys are expected to play contenders" named by the com- speed. He reported late for prac- before an unusually large crowd tice this year, but it is very like- on Saturday. The Michigan Press

scrimmage. The former is ex- at the Soo, will stop off here to

BOXING

Boston, Sept. 30 (P)-The Andy ani, Hans Kampfer, John Evko, and last Saturday and will have two Callahan-Lou Brouillard fight more long workouts this week scheduled for Friday night at the The committee also named cham before tapering down Friday, Boston Garden was indefinitely Last year's scoreless tie is still postponed today after Callahan's

> against the Upbays this year. Pittsburgh, Sept. 30. (P)—The Newberry game was the first George Panka, Pittsburgh heavytilt of the season for the Keilmen weight, conceded 44 pounds and easily won the decision over Roy Upbays will be in much better (Ace) Clark, Philadelphia negro. condition this week after froning in a 10-round hout here tonight. Clark was entirely too slow for the Pittsburgher and took an edge in only two rounds. Panka weighed 196; Clark 240.

Spartans to Play Fordham Gridders Oct. 22 In 1932

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (P) Coach James H. Crowley coast men's singles championship announced today that the 1932 Mrs. Anna Harper of Oakland, date of the Fordham-Michigan first ranking national player for State football game has been 1930, disposed of Florence Max- changed to October 22 instead of well, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1, in a October 15. The game will be quarter finals tilt of the women's played at the Polo Grounds, New

York City. The change was agr co youth, eliminated the British both institutions. The Davis Cup player, G. P. Hughes, date brought a conflict wit seeded number 8, by scores of game at the Polo Grounds tween Pittsburgh and the Army. Frederick Perry, British Davis State on the other hand wasted Cup star. defeated Laurison longer rest between the Mich Driscoll. San Francisco. In game October 8 and the Pordistraight sets by scores of 6-4, 6-2. battle.

San Francisco, outsteadied Greg-orv Mangin, Newark, N. J., atar, scores were \$4, 6-6.

TEACHERS MEET AT SOO TODAY

ers on M. E. A. Convention Program

Teachers of Escanaba's Junior and Senior high schools and many of the city's grade school teachers are leaving today to attend the sessions of the Seventh district convention of the Michigan Education Association at Sault Ste. Marie. charged with operating a boister-The opening session of the convention will be held in the auditorium postponed to the next term. of the Sault Ste, Marie high school at 8 o'clock this evening.

to attend the convention.

helpful and inspirational, on which Bell. Briefs will be submitted by support.

tion the usual banquets and re-Also boat trips through the Soo noon as a non-jury hearing. locks and various side trips to nearby points of historical and scenic interest are being planned. Diptheria Fatal

Many Prominent Speakers Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, Ann Arbor, will address the opening sestion Association. Dr. Alexander G. 930 Sheridan road. cluding general session of the convention on Saturday morning, Dr.

Harry A. Overstreet, department of

Wednesday morning when he beload of more than \$46,000 last came critically ill and passed March. In August the amount declined to less than \$20,000.

The little lad was born May 24.

When Mayor Pater E. Orange liver an address on "Building Minds the Webster school just one uary, he appointed Dan Riordan

Divisional meetings this year give States commissioner of education, son in Chicago. will be delivered by Kate V. Wofty, South Carolina; Mrs. Fred M. National Museum has discovered ceries by the card system. Some Raymond, Grand Rapids, first vice that butterfly wings emanate 400 men on the welfare lists are president, Michigan Congress of some kind of rays that make the working for their food on muni-Parents and Teachers, and Judge wings photograph themselves if cipal projects at the rate of 35 E. J. Millington, Recorder's court, enclosed with photographic plates who will speak on "The Education of a Prince." A number of upper peninsula teachers and members of the faculty of Northern

Father, Mother and Six Sons Ministers S. Arthur Cook, Lyons, and Wesley W. Cook, Berlin, Germany.

pear on the programs for the vari-

Grand Rapids (P)—The entire family of the Rev. and Mrs. George D. Yinger of Three Rivers, formerly of Grand Rapids, has responded to the call of the Methodist Episcopal ministry. Besides the parents, there are six sons. The elder Mr. Yinger is pastor

of the Three Rivers M. E. church, assisted by his wife, who also is an ordained minister. Their son, John Milton, who is only 13 years old, also preaches sermons at the Another son, Paul Yinger, is a

minister at South Haven. Clement Bancroft Yinger is a student at Boston seminary and also has a charge at Winthrop, Mass. G. Demyster Yinger, studying at Northwestern university, delivers sermons in the McKinley M. E. church, Chicago. Homer Vincent Yinger is the assistant pastor at Albion. Floyd Yinker preaches near Albion, while studying in that city for the

Three sons of the Rev. Fred E. Niles are in the ministry, serving in the Michigan conference. The senior Niles is a former pastor of the Woodland M. E. church. His son, Stanley B. Niles, is pastor of the Eaton Rapids church; Leo B. Niles has the charge at Greenville and Vixtor B. Niles is the Vermont ville, M. E. minister.

There are two pairs of brothers listed in the Michigan conference, Robert J. Slee, of Muskegon Heights, and William W. Slee, of Coldwater; and Benjamin P. Wade of Hart and Herbert V. Wade of

Several fathers and sons also are in the ministry in Michigan. They include: August H. Coors, Whitedals, and his son, D. Stanley Coors,

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Jury Work Ended In Circuit Court; H. Hoes Sentenced

Sentencing of Henry Hoes o Bark River yesterday closed up Many Prominent Speak- criminal matters for the September term of Delta county circuit court. Hoes, who was convicted of malicious damage to property, was placed on one-year probation by Judge Frank A. Bell and ordered to pay \$100 costs by the first day of the next term of

The case of Violet Youngman, also known as Violet Williams, ous place at Gladstone, has been

Jurors selected yesterday for the trial of a civil suit, the Em-Between 1,500 and 2,000 teachers pire Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of the upper peninsula are expected vs. Delia Lafave, were dismissed after attorneys on both sides had have forced a maximum of 1,600 A varied educational program agreed to have the matter settled families in the past year to turn has been prepared for the teachers. by a directed verdict from Judge to the city government for their will appear noted speakers. In ad. N. C. Spencer, defense attorney. dition to the general sessions there and Kinnane and Leibrand of Bay that conditions would be much will be divisional and sectional City, attorneys for the insurance worse were it not for the location

sion on "Mahatma Gandhi." Greet- Escanaba in several months caus- The fund is virtually exhausted at home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butings will be extended to the dele- ed the death yesterday morning of this time and this city faces the ler. gates by Fred A. Jeffers, Painsdale, Arthur Einar, five year old son of prospect of voting on another Raymond Anderson motored to president of the Michigan Educa-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson, bond issue in preparation for the Powers Saturday and visited his

The child had been ill for sity of Michigan, will deliver the three days but his condition had August the city had spent \$245,address of the next general ses-not been considered serious until 000 in welfare relief with a peak sion, on Friday night. At the con-Wednesday morning when he be-load of more than \$46,000 last Beveridge, who has been a pa-

The little lad was born May 24. month ago.

unusual promise of importance due two half sisters, Mrs. Walter made through his office. The de- district, to the reputations of the leading Wicklund and Miss Dagmar Carl- partment found itself changed speakers on the programs, "The son, survive, also a step brother overnight from a minor branch of speakers on the programs. The and two step sisters, Mildred city government caring for 200 or al church Sunday afternoon last. tary School" will be an address by Martinson and Hilding Martinson 300 families to one of the most Bess Goodykoontz, assistant United at home, and Miss Signe Martin- important governmental bureaus ed in two weeks from Sunday's

tendent of education, Indianapolis, held this morning at 10:30 at the thorough investigational system or half past one by standard. In Ind., will speak on "Guidance and grave in Lakeview cemetery with and the department began to find conformity with other parts of Work." Other divisional addresses Rev. C. Albert Lund officiating.

A scientist of the United States where the unemployed obtain gro-

Kalamazoo; James C. DeVinney State Teachers college will also ap- Big Rapids, and J. Marion DeVinney, Caledonia; Frank P. Frye, Orleans, and Glann M. Frye, Lansing; Wallace P. Minning, Galesburg, and Leon W. Manning. Three Oaks;

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How Other Cities Feed the Jobless

Lansing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of a series of articles prepared by The Associated Press on how 12 Michigan cities handle their unemployment problems. Tomorrow's article will discuss the moves made in Flint to aid the

BY SAM B. McCOOL age this city has as the state's the winter. capital, it has suffered heavily A movement is now under way from the business depression. De- to have Lansing housewives can clining production and idle plants additional amounts of fruits and among the 38 factories of the city vegetables this year and to give

Business men say, however,

company. Attorney Leibrand ap- here of the state capital. It Christoffsen of Rogers City were In connection with the conven- peared in court for the law firm. brings thousands of persons here guests at the home of Mr. and All jurors were dismissed for every month on state business, Mrs. John Wester last week, unions will be held and recreation- the term Wednesday afternoon puts money into circulation, and al events are planned. Recreation another case brought by the in- is in the nature of a continuous Roy, visited friends in Menomfor the teachers includes a grand surance company, in which "tourist' trade. Many conven- inee Thursday last, ball and reception following the Aleck Hammerberg is the defend- tions are held in Lansing every tal of the state.

employed by voting a \$250,000 ler. To 5 Year Old Boy welfare bond issue that its needy Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgan of might work on improvement pro- Eagle River have returned after The first case of diptheria in jects rather than accept doles. winter months.

For the six months ending in sanatorium.

with some 1,600 families in need Private funeral services will be of relief. Riordan perfected a mence at half past two fast time,

work for the needy. Lansing has a welfare store

cents an hour. When the worker has made sufficient money to pay for his grocery account, he is relieved by another to permit the latter to wipe out his debt to the

Avenues for providing work include a municipal woodpile, a Lansing where trees are cut for fuel to be distributed to the needy; street car and sewer projects, parks, and other city de-

partments ... Seeds were furnished families on the welfare lists last spring so that they might have gardens. The welfare department had 40 acres of potatoes under cultiva-Lansing, Sept. 30, (P)-Despite tion by its charges. They will be the tremendous strategic advant- distributed to the needy during

the surplus to the department.

ISABELLA NEWS

Mrs. John Wester and son;

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lucia of general session on the first evening. ant was started Wednesday after- year, mainly because it is the capi- Eagle River, Wis., returned to their home Saturday after spend-Lansing last fall accepted the ling the past week as guests at the responsibility of caring for its un- home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. But-

spending several days at the

mother who is a patient at the

Joseph Beveridge, twelve year tient at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, with an attack of infan-When Mayor Peter F. Gray, a tile paralysis is improved and has philosophy and phychology, College The little lad was born May 24. When Mayor Peter F. Gray, a tile paralysis is improved and has of the City of New York, will dequarantine has been lifted from as director of welfare and all un- the home. So far as is known, Besides the bereaved parents, employment expenditures are there are no fresh cases in the

Preaching services were conducted in the local Congregation-The next services will be conductdate. At that time, they will comthe country, the Isabella district will operate on standard time during the winter months,

Uranium worth \$10,000 a ton has been found in Manitoba.

Held at Junior High Nov. 9 to 13

Dedication of the new junior college. Dedication of the new junior college.

high school-will be held with a Wednesday, being Armistice tails of the dedicatory exercises later. week's program of appropriate Day, the only event on the

R. E. Cheney announced yester- naba and Gladstone The week's festivities will open

large tract of timber near Lake Week's Program Will Be direction of Mary Ellen French. Ruth Sundwick of the music de Ware, 76 year-old Sand Lake man.

tured by an address by Dr. W. G. new junior high sche Spencer, president of Hillsdale classes are in session.

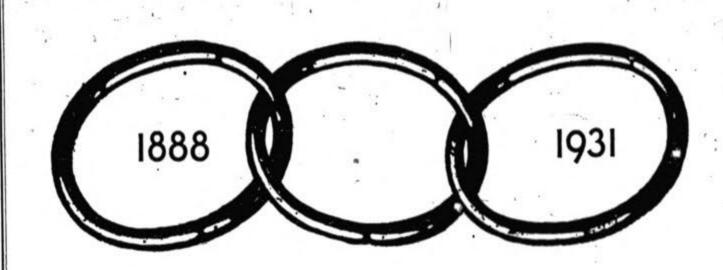
exercises during National Educa- school program will be the annu-tion Week, Nov. 9 to 13, Supt. al gridiron contest between Escaschools.

A special program of vocal and on Monday, Nov. 9. with the pre- instrumental music will be offersentation of an all-school play in ed on Thursday under the directhe new auditorium, under the tion of R. P. Bowers and Miss collection of relics owned by L. K. Tuesday will be formal dedi-cation day. There will be a pro-gram of music and speaking, fea-public will be invited to visit the birthday party of his grandnew juntor high school while father 52 years ago.

Announcement of various de-

Keeps Cup Cake During 52 Years

cooking that he says is 52 years old is one of the prized pieces in the



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