

some of its member houses had icule and disparagement made it possible for Sir Ronald Ross to bridegroom as he salled for home been jured into the zone of nacontribute almost incalculably to tonight without his bride-21tional politics. But they added that the exchange would take dethe health, happiness and proscisive action, if necessary, to preperity of the human race.

yent such a possibility. Several newspapers commented Sir on the order in their financial column

"Wall Street quickly assumed," studied medicine at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, and in said the Sun, "that the stock exchange's move to stop expression 1881 entered the Indian medical service. Realizing the terrific of political opinion among memburden of malaria to countless millions not only in India but bers was due to fear that something might be said to offend Gov. elsewhere over wide expanses of Roosevelt, x x x. A few with a cynical turn of mind thought the the earth, he began a special sersuggestion might have come from those who felt that President Hoover ought to be saved from the over-zealous support of his ies of investigations into the cause of the disease in 1893. Sir Ronald was aware of the suggestion made by some patho-logists that malaria was transfriends-while some members may feel that the new orders tend mitted by the mosquito. He set (Continued on Page Two)

he Atlantie.

to interfere somewhat with the right which an American citizen has in the use of his own property and in the expression of his own opinions, so great is the fear among some other. members of state control and incorporation of the stock exchange that they fail to see any question of independ-

ence involved." The Evening Post noted that the coast and Mediterranean sea "In some circles the action was in- for the airplane "American Nurse," terpreted as a move on the part of now nearly two days overdue on an the stock exchange to protect it- attempted flight from New York to self against invesigation by the Rom

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Mostly modrate northwest winds, preceded by fresh on extreme eastern Ontario; generally fair Saturday, except partly cloudy extreme eastern Ontario.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to along as mascot. orper under the winds mostly west to northwest; partly cloudy Satur-day, except somewhat unsettled at **Dispute** Over Tree **Ironed** Out In Court

times. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair Saurday and probably Sun-day; slightly warmer, except in extreme southeast portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Somewhat ree won.

unsettled Saturday and probably Sunday, possibly a few local show, ars; little change in temperature. At High Last 8 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 55 64

' Temperatures-Yesterday	Charles F. Terrall.
Alpena 64 Marquette 60	Inche Changed Engen
Boston 68 Memphis 88	Irate Crowa r rees
Buffalo 70 Milwankee _ 70	I I OTLON I OTH VIOLATON
Calgary 66 Montreal 70	Construction of the state of
Chicago 68 New Orleans 88 Cincinnati 80 New York 70	Detroit, Sept. 16 (P) - Federal
	prohibition investigators arrested
	Charles Lester, Detroit, Friday on
	Woodward avenue on a charge of
	transporting liquor, but an irate
	crowd freed him when the investi-
	gators, adcording to witnesses, re-
Grand Rapids 68 Soo, Mich 60	fused to show their badges. Lester
	was captured a few minutes later
	by a patrolman as he hid in a ga-
. Los Angeles. 78 White River. 58	
	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O

year-old Eileen Martin, daughter of the wealthy and socially promi-Long Research Work nent Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J Ronald was born in Al-

Martin of Greenwich, Conn. mora, India, on May 13, 1857, She had some "business affairs' the son of a British general. He

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to wind up, he explained, but will sail next week to join him in England, and then they will go Italy for a honeymoon. Don said the ceremony was per formed in Greenwich yesterday, but would give no other details. He and his bride first met in New York a year ago, when he first made his unsuccessful at-

er British s

disclosed the fact that he was a

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tempt to take the Harmsworth speedboat trophy from Gar Wood. Later Miss Martin went to school in Germany and they con-

tinued their courtship in Europe. Don said the wedding was all arranged when he arrived for the races this year. In applying for the marriage li-

cense Don gave his age as 40, his occupation as engineer and his residence as Weybridge, Surrey, England.

He sailed on the Olympic tonight accompanied by his secretary, Miss Muriel Grant.

whether his father-in-law was the Leonard J. Martin who bought 40,000,000 yards of airplane linen from the British government in

spite the certainty expressed by officials that the plane and its three occupants failed even to reach the Detroit Will Seek European coast and-were lost in

In the plane, which left New York Tuesday morning, were Edna Newcomer, undergraduate nurse of Williamsport, Pa.; Dr. Leon M. Pisculli, of Yonkers, N. Y.; William Ulbrich, of Mineola, N. Y., the pilot, and a woodchuck, taken

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 16 (P)-A dispute over a tree found its way Son, 30, Sentenced For Abusing Parents to the supreme court today and the

Detroit, Sept. 16 (P)-Declaring that he might learn respect for his The court held that trees OD roperty boundary lines cannot be parents while in jail, Recorders Judge Arthur Crodon Friday sentenced John Kowalski, 30, to cut down or destroyed without the common censent of both land own-Grace Lennon, of Grand Rap-, brought the action against aries F. Terrall. serve 30 days in the house of correction after he appeared for the

third time in charges of intoxica-tion and abusing his 60 year old will start immediately. rate Crowd Frees parents.

> Soo Man Guilty **Of Manslaughter**

Detroit, Sept. 16 (P) - Federal oblition investigators arrested harles Leater, Detroit, Friday on foodward avenue on a charge of ansporting liquor, but an irate owd freed him when the investi-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 16. (AP)—After a charge of mur-der had been dismissed, Albert Porter, 55, a rooming house pro-prietor, was convicted by a cir-cuit court jury here yesterday of manalaughter. Porter pleaded self-defense in the shooting of Clinton Middlebrook. of the theft five years are to divorce of the theft five years are to divorce to divorce the set of the shooting of the Michigan state prison at Jack-sen. wd treed him when the invest-ors, adcording to witnesses, re-ed to show their badges. Lester a captured a few minutes later a patrolman as he hid in a ga-ga, and was returned to the fed-

which was given \$250,000 in the last campaign, would receive a ity." last campaign, would receive a "It should be understood, the "It should be understood, the

Receiving Letters statment read, "that there has al-Nutt's visit climaxed a day in ready been paid out in settlement with beneficiaries of deceased holdwhich the chief executive con-

ers of 'adjusted compensation cer ferred with a number of political callers, but in which the White tificates' the sum of \$175.363.985 House consistently declined to In addition, \$1,455,282,229 has been comment upon reports that Mr. paid out upon loans on the certifi-Hoover would go beyond the precates. This leaves about \$2,000,viously agreed total of three cam-000,000 to be paid in 1945. .

paign speeches. "The premature payment of the Among the president's visitors certificates would impose an entire today was Senator Hastings of ly new burden on the government." Delaware, assistant manager of The league declared the bonus the eastern campaign, who said question was only "part of the vast had discussed the entire politi-and increasing expense of veter-ans' benefits" with \$5,728,000,000 al-

(Continued on Page Two) ready paid out from the treasury

County Treasurer **Ordered** To Return

\$10,000 Theft Ends

mark." "About half of the current annual \$7,260 In Fees

appropriation of \$928,000,000 can be eliminated," the league said, "if be eliminated," the league said, "If oming, Sept. 16 (AP)-Franklin D. benefits are restricted, as they Roosevelt brought his drive of the Lansing, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP)-James B. Dicker, treasurer of Jackresidency across the rolling prai should be, to the "dependents of men who lost their lives in service, rie lands of Wyoming today for son county, was ordered by the brief visits with the cifizens before supreme court today to return to and to veterans who actually suf-

for veterans of the. World Way

alone and with annual charges

"now reaching, the \$700,000,000

the county \$7,260 he collected in fered disability through the war.' pushing on to the shores of the great salt lake for his next speech fees in the period from 1922 to 1929. Asserting that the operating defiwhich will deal with railroads. The Jackson county board of cit of the federal government for Brief speeches following the supervisors in 1922 placed the treasthe last two years was \$3,788,079. same general lines as the impromp urer and other county officers on a 144 and that another large, deficit "is virtually certain in the current tu talks he made yesterday and las straight salary basis. Despite this night at Denver were made at

fiscal year," the statement added: "In the face of the conditions it is apparent that a new burden of over Green River as the train steamed two billions would further impair confidence and prolong the depres-

sion."

Treasurers Must **Produce** Interest **On Estate Funds**

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP)-County treasurers must account for interest accruing to the estate supreme court raled today, national legislation to aid industry eorge C. Brown, administrator and agriculture together, not sep-

(Southneed on Fage Two) **Defeated** Candidate court held the treasurer is in ef-

Habitual Criminal

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP) Habitual criminals may be sen-tenced under the state penal code son, incumbent. Johnson, the count without trial when they admit the showed, had a lead of four votes accuracy of information listing in a field of six candidates.

held today. Robert Gardner, sentenced in

Dols yesterday suicide five hours before his wife a body was found buried in a specially prepared crypt under the concrete floor in the basement of the cottage. The Dubois are pictured here. Dubols was once arrested but was released when the dis-

trict judge refused to issue a murder complaint against him be-

cause at that time there was no assurance that the woman had

actually been slain.

ROOSEVELT TO

SPEAK TODAY

Candidate Will Discuss

Railroad Situation at

Salt Lake City

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Aboard Roosevelt Special in Wy

across the rolling grasslands.

the November election.

crowd at Cheyenne that during his

passage across the country he had

been assured in Missouri, Kansas

Entertained Gaily She wrote also, police said,

that he apparently no longer loved her and that he was "like a crazy men over that other wom-

Police learned also, they said, that while the body of his wife lay in the improvised tomb below, Dubols entertained gaily in Credit Corp. Board the cottage. On the night of La-bor Day, they said, a merry party took place.

Lawrence Frasier, former chauffeur for Dubois, told police tonight he assisted Dubois in laying the final concrete layer, but said he was told it was for a foundation for a pump and a washing machine. Sullivan said corporation. Headquarters for this Frasier was in New York when the vault, itself, was built.

Sullivan said the state's inquiry was closed, and there would be no further questioning of witness-

"The sole culprit is dead," he asserted.

Cities Service Co.

Just before noon Dubois, who (Continued on Page Two)

Exports and Imports of United States Are Chief Of Kansas Increased

IS FAVORABLE

Detroit Banker On

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP)-Directors

of the reconstruction finance cor-

poration Friday announced the elec-

tion of Robert O. Lard, Dettroit

banker, as a director of the newly-

formed regional agricultural credit

region will be at Minneapolis.

TRADE BALANCE

Planning To Oust Washington, Sept. 16. (P)-Both 'exports and imports increas Topeka, Kana., Sept. 16 (P)-Gov. ernor Harry H. Woodring late to-day directed Roland Boynton, at-Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawlings and ed in August and gave the United States a favorable trade balance of \$18,000,000 to compare with The New York governor told the

torney general, to institute court an unfavorable balance of \$1, proceedings seeking dissolution of 871,000 in the same month 0 and appointment of receivers for 1931. ten Cities Service company subsi-The commerce department andiary gas distributing companies

and Colorado that those states ounced August exports totalled "would do better than Maine" in operating in Kansas. \$109,000,000 as compared, with The ten companies for which At-106,842,000 in July and \$114,-

"I have come here to get the same guarantee," he added. 259,000 in June, Imports increased to \$91,000,000 from \$79,420,-"When I go down to Washington 000 in July. In June they stood next March I want to know the at \$110,200,000. In August of last condition of all sections of the year exports were valued at \$164,808,000 and imports at country. We will have an opportunity next year to bring about a \$166,679,000.

For the eight months of the year exports were valued at \$1,-056.769.000 and imports at \$917,105,000. The exports for the eight months were \$604,778,000 Girard; Union Public Service com less than for the same months of pany, 45 towns, and Western Dis-less than for the same months of tributing company, 37 towns. 1931 and the imports \$531,185,-**Requests** Recount

000 less. The increase in exports in Au-Stanton, Mich., Sept. 16 (A)-Os-car Rasmussed, of Greenville, cangust as compared with the previous month was due to a gain in didate for nomination for state rep-885. cotton which totalled \$18,112,608 resentative from the Montcalm dis-

trict, Friday filed a petition for a recount after returns showed he had been defeated by Milo A. Johnit was pointed out that more extensive manufacturing using more raw materials probably was the

cause. The reports showed gold im Station Attendant ports of \$24,170,000 in August Is Robbed Of \$31 Jonesville, Mich., Sept. 16 (P)-

as compared with exports of \$18,-067,000, Silver exports amounted to \$433,000 while the imports Hiding in the basement of an oil totalled \$1,554,000. For the eight station at Bundy Hill, east of here, months of the year the United inal count. The court found he had pleaded guilty to information charging four offenses and dis-missed his appeal. Autor at Bandy Hill cast of nere, indicates of the year the banded two bandits early Friday robbed and bound Fred Rice, 22, station attendant, taking \$31 and escaping \$809,379,000 and imports \$189,-856,000. tract was youd.

torney General Boynton was directed to seek receivers are: Wichita Gas company, Wichita; Hutchinson Gas company, Hutchinson; Newton Gas company, New-Pittsburgh Gas company. ton: Pittsbugrh; Capital Gas and Elec-tric company, Tokela; Wyandotte Gas company, Kansas City, Kans; Arkansas Valley Gas company, Arkansas City; Girard Gas company,

The chief executive also ordered filing of an action to oust the Gas Service company of Kansas City, Mo., from doing business in Kan-

Contract Upheld By Supreme Court

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 16 (P)-contract between Charles F. He and heirs of Michael H. Moriari late Crystal Falls attorn upheld by the supreme of day. Hert claimed he en contract with John 1. of Hudson, and which he would no five percent of the ized by them after paid, and that it was

funds placed in their custody, the for the estate of Robert Conrad, brought action against Thomas

In Detroit Planned Vidro, Kent county treasurer, for an accounting of interest. The

fect trustee of estates placed in his care and must surrender in-

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP)-Representa-tive Clarence J. McLeod has reported information from Washingterest as well as principal.

ton that a new parcel post building to cost more than \$1,000,000, will federal government's \$100,000,000 building program for unemploy ment relief. Construction, he said

Loses Court Verdict

In Prison Sentence

their offenses, the supreme cour

Detroit, Sept. 16 (P)-Convicted of the theft five years ago of \$10,000 Robert Gardner, sentenced in Detroit to 15 to 30 years as a fourth offender, sought release on a writ of habeas corpus, com-plaining that he had not been given a trial on the habitual crim-

Italian Aviators Continue Search For Yankee Fliers Rome, Sept. 16 (AP)-Italian aviators continued a search today over

Don said he did not know The search was carried on de-

1919 for \$20,000,000.

Another R. F. C. Loan

Detroit, Sept. 16 (P)-A loan which may total as high as \$9,300.only \$4.483. The supreme court set this ruling aside and declared Dick-000 needed to cover Detroit's wel er must pay the entire sum. It held that the state law clearly profare expense for the remainder of the fiscal year will be sought from vides the salary of the treasurer the construction finance corporashall be full compensation in coun

tion, Mayor Frank Murphy said

ties where the salary method has Friday, as he began conferences looking to the requisition. A loan of \$1,800,000 already has been aubeen adopted and that the fees shall belong to the county. thorized New Postal Building

to 1927 the county could recover

Dicker, claiming he had a lawful right to fees in addition to his salary, retained the fees. The beard of supervisors took the case into circuit court and it was decided there that because Dicker's books had been audited and settlement had been made up





Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)-Receiv-ers of the Middle West Utilities company scanned its assets today for salvage from the wreckage of the great utilities holding com-pany founded by Samuel Insull. Thay listed its debts at \$78. 798,883 in bank loans, notes and accounts payable. Middle West Utilities was the third of the In-

Tillities was the third of the in-sull companies for which receivers have made reports in the courts. They carried its capital stock on the halance sheet at \$220,345.-063, but at today's open market prices the 16,000,000 common shares would be worth less than \$3,000,000, compared with a mar-het value of \$714,000,000 e00 at its ket value of \$714,000,000 at its

But the receivers, Edward N. Hurley and Charles A. McCulloch, made no guess as to the worth of Middle West's investments in their preliminary report to Fed-eral Judge Walter C. Lindley. All three, after a brief conference in court, expressed themselves as maguine of eventual salvation through reorganizations of Middle West Utilities and of its subsi-diary, the Mississippi Valley Utili-ties Investment company whose \$25,800.000. ies Investment company whose

Hurley and McCulloch made it isin to the court that this pre-minary balance sheet made no retense of providing for losses hat might be sustained from invostments, nor was it to be taken as a detailed audit for the purpose of disclosing irregularities. In a separate statement to the

In a separate statement to the sublic, however, they announced the resignation at their demand of Marshall E. Sampsell, former president of Central Illinois Pub-lic Service company and director of Middle West, its parent com-pany. Sampsell, they asserted, had borrowed 4,000 shares of Central Illinois \$6 preferred stock from the ireasury, given trust rerem the treasury, given trust re-ceipts in lieu thereof and then substituted the 4,000 shares for her collateral on joint notes of

als own and Martin J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull. The audit showed as the chief debts of Middle West \$40,000,000 in serial gold notes held by the public, and \$38,798,893 in various notes and accounts payable, of which the \$25,010,281 owed New York and Chicago banks were described as "amply se-cured."

Nurse's Mistake **Results** In Death

Cincinnati. Sept. 16. (AP)—An and fish and in the first three overdose of an anaesthetic which named a serious shortage has ex-. E. A. Baber said was the re- listed for some time. supt. L. A. Baser said was the re-sult of a nurse's mistake, dealt death today to three women pa-tients of the Longview state hos-pital for the insane. **CAMPAIGN FUND GETTING BIGGER**



The bolls are busting in Divie and the cotton market is looking up, so Miss Barbara Phelan of Memphis, Tenn., makes a prosperity ouquet and smiles.

Shortage Of Food In Moscow Blamed **On Mismanagement**

Moscow, Sept. 16 (P)-Failure of the food industry to comply with the program laid down in the five year plan, shortages of basic foods and a poor harvest caused worry today over prospects for the winter.

The newspaper "Food Indus-try" published statistics showing production fell so low in August for hear traders." and July that the total output for the first eight months of the year and the low point touched on was slightly below that for the Sept. 14, before the subsequent corresponding period in 1931. A statement by D. Levitin, of 16 per cent as shown in the asso-the commissariat of supply, des- clation press-standard statistics

cribing work of the food industry averages. as "unsatisfactory" was followed by comment in the newspaper that improper organization in factories and improper care of materials was responsible. The statistics confined to per-

centages, the newspaper said made reference to the election. eight month's production came to only 78.2 per cent of the govern ment program for that period and

only 39.5 per cent of the quota for the entire year. Of Three Women Greatest decline in production

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



where he had registered three during August increased \$2,155,days ago as "Ralph Andrson." He 000 over the previous month and then fired a shot from a .38 call- the value of imports gained \$11,-

bre pistol through his head to 580,000. bring to an unexpected climax the Chicago. Sept. 16. (A)—The investigation into his wife's dis-Railway Age, in an editorial said appearance August 10.

State police officials hurried to indicate a real improvement in the hospital in the hope Dubois general business has begun, might-make a statement but he "There have been upturns during "There have been upturns during died without regaining unconthe depression that proved temsciousness. porary," the magazine said. "but

The room which Dubois occuthere has been no other upturn so pled at the rooming house was marked as that which has occursearched by policemen but nothred recently." The recent carload-ings, the editorial said, "reveal a ing that would throw any light on e case was found.

Immediately after Dubois' death, State Police Lieutenant Michael F. Fleming, who has been one of the investigators of the case since its inception, issued

this statement: Eluded Detectives "We have every reason to be

leve this man murdered his wife. engineeting contracts brought the However, we have been handiaggregate to \$34,700,000 for the capped in not finding the body." week. Fleming said detectives had

been assigned to watch Dubois' New York, Sept. 16, (P)-John movements on September 12, the Wohnsledler, vice president of the day on which he was released from police custody after the au-Union Bag and Paper corporation reported orders "very heavy." thorities had been refused a comwith September production at a plaint charging him with the higher rate than "any prior pemurder of his wife. Dubois eviriod in the company's history." eluded the detectives, dently

shaved off his mustache and took Washington, Sept. 16, (P) Statements from federal reserve up residence in the house here. Soon after Dubois' release po-lice questioned Miss. Grace At-wood of Middleboro, daughter of districts showed a decline of \$57,000,000 in currency circulation and a gain of \$23,000,000 in a wealthy manufacturer, and she admitted, they said, that she had reserves of member banks. A been friendly with Dubois and that he had told her his wife had jump of \$153,000,000 was reported in commercial deposits. been killed in an automobile ac cident.

It was Dubois' conflicting storles accounting for his wife's absence that caused police to investigate the case. Neighbors of the

A few days ago the investigators found the record of a deed one step remained; to find it in in the Norfolk county court in which the Braintree property was transferred from Mrs. Edith Du-

New York," Jeremiah

On Vets' Desks by Brig. General

Portland, Ore., Sept. 16 (A)-Responsibility for placing copie of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley's statement on "Bonus Marchers In Washington" before south. delegates to the American Legion

national convention here yesterday was accepted today by Brig. Gen. Joseph P. O'Neil, retired, of Portland, personal friend of Hurley.

The legion convention adopted a motion condemning. the war department when copies of Secretary Hurley's statement were found at the desks in official war envelopes had not been mailed.

November elections, General O'Neil, who said Secretary Hurley was his close per-

sonal friend and former chief, expressed surprise and chagrin state of panic" and that it was evi-that his action, complicated, he said, by a clerk's error, should certainty and apprehension over Within Treaty Limits have served to provide criticism the outcome of the election in against Hurley and the war de- November extends to the White partment. House.'

"The war department didn't know a thing about the copies of Hoover's acceptance speech in that speech that were distributed which he said the public buildings to the delegates at the legion con-vention." he said in an inter-view. "Neither did Pat Hurley. I ership over Republican protests heard Floyd Gibbons (writer and and then recalled Mr. Hoover's monetary gold, boosting excess radio speaker who clashed with statement last Friday announcing Hurley here over eviction of the a \$200,000 000 program to aid unbonus army) distort the facts and malign the administration and Hurley before the convention employment.

Wednesday over the treatment of the bonus army in the national capital.

"In my pocket was the complete answer to that bunk. It was

brilliantly. The malaria germ had already been found in the blood ease. Its life history in the human host had been traced. Only material ready, ploked up the en-velopes of the war department in-power to the village. the mosquito and to trace its life history there. This is what Sir Ronald-then Major Ross-did. stead of the plain envelopes that I

provided. The medical world was quick "The speeches were not mailed Huron, S. D., yesterday of the and the war department frank was not used. Thank God for that -I'd be liable to a fine of \$300 of copies of his statement having HAIRDRESSER: Oh. I think it to appreciate the great importance of this work. Sir Ronald resigned in 1899 from the Indian

Quincy lawyer, who was 'engaged medical service, and joined the by Dubois as his counsel after his Liverpool School of Tropical Medfree mailing privileges." release by the police, issued (a icine for Research and Teaching, statement after the suicide in and presently became professor of which he said he believed Dubois tropical medicine at Liverpool unshot himself because he was iversity.

weighed down by the publicity siven the case and the use of In 1902 he received the Nobel To Regulate Busses prize in medicine in honor of his investigations. He was appointed physician for tropical diseases to King Kollege, London, in 1913, and during the World war served as war office consultant in mal-aria. He received the honor of

in 1918.



SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1932.

Battleship Given by

Admiralty

her third "pocket battleship." an-

other of the 10,000 ton cruisers

A band played as the train pulled in, and again as he finished his speech. The nominee told the Berlin, Sept. 16 (A)-Germany, having turned her back on the world disarmament conference, will begin on October 1 to build rowds that he expected to make nother trip into the middlewest be ore the campaign ends. He already had planned to visit the

GARNER IN ACTION

said to be as efficient as a battle-Washington. Sept. 16 (AP)-As serting there was not a relief meas ship of twice the size. The admiralty issued an order ure passed by the last congress 'that did not run the gauntlet of administration criticism," Speaker today for laying of the keel. A few hours later the govern ment published the text of a note Garner today said "the administra-tion's assumption of credit" for ment conference notifying him hem was "amazing." there will be no Grman repre-The Democratic vice presidential

sentative present next Wednesday candidate was in a cheerful mood when the conference is resumed at Geneva

"Germany cannot be expected to take part in negotiations with statement in which he again pre-dicted victory for his party in the ment." Foreign Minister Von Neudicted victory for his party in the rath wrote to Arthur Henderson.

He said that Republican leaders the conference chairman, "until it "throughout the country are ni a is established that the solution

> The tenor of the note was reiteration of the German thesis expressed on several occasions by

The Texan quoted from President high government officials to the effect that Germany is willing to disarm to any level provided that, the other nations reduce their armaments to the same point. The new cruiser, whose sisterships cost approximately \$17,850.

000 each, is within the limits specified by the Versailles treaty, but because of numerous improvements developed by German naval architects these vessels are Dam Bursts, City Is

said to be much more formidible Without Electricity than that treaty contemplated. The political situation has un-

dergone no important change Thompsonville, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP) since the National Socialists and a copy of a statement drawn up -This city is without electric pow the other parties in opposition to by Hurley which he had given me er following the bursting of the the government decided to let earlier in the week at my re- Betsle river dam, owned by the Chancellor Von Papen's decree quest. I had copies mimeographed Thompsonville Power company. dissolving the Reichstag stand at my personal expense. By mis-take, one of my former clerks, but officials say it will be eight whose help I sought in getting the weeks or more before the dam can take their chances on a new election which, under the consti-tation, must be ordered within tution, must be ordered within sixty days for solution.

HAIR REMOVER

CLIENT: What effect will your

(AC)

for private use of government been placed before the delegates will come out all right .-- Pele for of the manner in which they Mele, Paris. Secretary Hurley, informed at were dlivered.

A Positive Sensation! Capacity audiences were delighted with "Rube" and

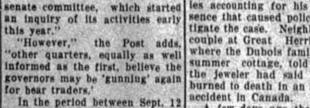
CONQUEROR OF MALARIA DIES (Continued from Page One) where the Dubols family had a to work to prove it, and did so

J. MacAnarney,

summer cottage, told the police the jeweler had said his wife burned to death in an automobile of human sufferers from the disaccident in Canada.

bois, with the consent of Charles E. Dubols, to a "Grace Dubols of

this year.



rally, stock prices receded about

While brokers held that there had been no unusual increase in the number of words sent over their wire into other cities during and immediately after the Maine election, a number said they had

City Denied Right

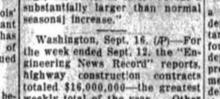
BROKERS TOLD

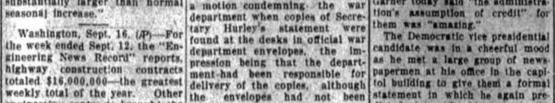
TO BARE THEIR

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WIRE REPORTS

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP)-The supreme court today declared invalid a Grand Rapids city ordi-nance attempting to regulate and





The superintendent, however, described the nurse as a "very conscientious woman" and said the tragedy was "an unfortunate mistake."

The three victims-Jennie Brasham, 54; Anna McCullough. 5, negro; and Willie Shockley. 30, negro, died while they were being given the anaesthetic pre-campaign of prejudice and their ability to capitalize the depres-

Baber said Miss Maybelle Viall,

less. When their apprehensions

were aroused it was too late. The women died in about 20 minutes. Coroner M. Scott rendered verdict of accidental death.

Illinois Evicted

Striking Miners In

(Continued from Page One) cal situation, particularly the

Democratic gains in Maine. Hastings said he had received a number of letters concerning the Maine vote, some of which he as-serted indicated to him that "the

Democrats are depending upon a the ordinance was reversed. campaign of prejudice and their The court decided that the state under its common carrier law is regulating such yehicles and that

Baber said Miss Maybelle Viall. 35. misread the formula and mix-ad in two grams of the drug in-blaced Mr. Hoover's name in re-trol already undertaken by the Physicians did not immediate-r detect the error, he explained, scause the solution was color-as. When their apprehensions is a color-base aroused it was too lote. The solution is a field of con-trol already undertaken by the state." Each of the proposed regulations in the Grand Rapids ordinance would effect the opera-tion of the busses outside the other umn in November. Nutt said he attributed the sudden influx of campaign cou-

therefore is invalid, the court decided. tributions almost entirely to the Democratic successes in Maine.

Negro's Body Found

Hanging, Coroner

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 16, (P)-

from Warrenton, could reach the

place, a large crowd gathered,

and attempted to set fire to the body, Sergeant F. F. Hall said.

Officers, who saved the negro's head, and part of his clothing,

said they made a positive identi-

Mr. and Mrs. Baxley were at-

tacked early on the morning of

cious condition, about a half

mile from the house. Mr. Bax-

ley suffered no permanent injury.

Mrs. Baxley was treated for about ten days in a Warrenton

Calls It Suicide

icense intercity common carriers that he was ready and willing to usses. The court ruled that cities may and always he answered in the afnot regulate common carrier ve- firmative." hicles except in matters affecting

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their operation only within the city. An injunction was granted the North Star Line, the Eastern CLERK: I do as much work as Smith, and I get \$10 a week Greyhound Lines, the Division Avenue Bus Lines and others pro-

BOSS: Quite right to remind me. I will reduce Smith \$10 a week. - Gazzettino Illustrator, Venice.

and the second

No.

Institute and Hospital for Tropical Diseases, at Putney, and took an active interest in its work until his death.

Sir Ronald married Miss Rosa Bloxam in 1889.

K. C. B. in 1911 and K. C. M. G.

He was founder of the Ross

Apart from his scientific writing, Sir Ronald composed several volumes of poetry, wrote satires and novels, and indulged in sharp correspondence in the press over matters which engrossed him.

2:30: 10c, 25c, 30c Sunday DELFT 7 - 9: 10c, 25c, 40c Monday HE'LL MAKE YOU LAUGNI HE'LL MAKE YOU WEEP-BUT ALWAYS MAKES YOU HAPPYI ROLDIIOT 心理学が (internet) MOVIE CRAZ Film Daily says:

his Gang yesterday. Rousing music, sparkling comedy and clean fun explain the popularity of these radio



Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP) Braidwood, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP)--Establishment of a five day week for printers on newspapers that Shaddack Thompson, negro, southern Illinois were moved out of this district under highway police escort today. Their picketing operations in opposition to a new \$5 reduced referendum by unions of the In-wage scale halted work in a doz-on mines near here for two days. The motion favoring the first shaddack Thompson, negro, sought in Fauquier county, for an alleged attack on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baxley, July 12, commit-ted suicide. The body was found hanging from a tree, near Lin-den, Va. Before - officers - common of the In-

Five-Day Week For

unions with employers, but pro-vides that when a printer has

worked five days in any one week

Printers Favored

on mines near here for two days and resulted in injuries to three The motion favoring the five day week carried 76 to 74 and the miners, but owners said digging subsequent motion to invoke the would be resumed tomorrow. referendum carried 111 to 39 aftreferendum carried 111 to 39 aft-er President Charles P. Howard

Chief Walter Moody of the highway police said the strikers had urged such procedure. ere moved out to forstall a pos-Affecting approximately 22,000 printers, the plan would become fication. sible recurrence of violence.

Deputies were stationed at awn today along highways which effective January 1. The so-called New York plan, the strikers had picketed. An which prohibits union members July 12, while sleeping in their hour later the strikers appeared from working more than five home at Hume, Va. Mr. Baxley to resume their posts, but were ordered into their automobiles and started homeward there was no violence. July 12, while sleeping in their home at Hume, Va. Mr. Baxley was struck on the head and stun-ned by a stick of wood, and Mrs. Baxley was drawed for the informing of home at Hume, Va. Mr. Baxley was struck on the head and stun-ned by a stick of wood, and Mrs. The five-day week created does Baxley was dragged from her not affect existing agreements of home, and left in a semi-cons-

Sen. Vandenberg **Praises** President

he must engage a substitute for additional work.

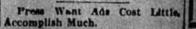
Belding, Mich., Sept. 16 (P)-Sen-tor Arthur H. Vandenberg, ad-results a rally which opened the epublican campaign in the eighth ingressional district, said tonight at a change of administration at time "would be a menace to en, whether he wants to

his job or to get one."

you change billion dollar Garner pork barrel billion dollar which would scatter unwanted and sting public unneeded public buildings up and unneeded public buildings up and

down the countryside and pile up the tax burden?'

meeting during which a resolution favoring ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty is expected t be passed.



Youth Convicted Of Manslaughter Hoover May Speak At 'Seaway Banquet'

hospital.

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CITY BRIEFS

Harold C. Raymond, of Kla-math Falls, Ore., brother of Mrs. I. G. English of this city, 500 South Eighth street, is visiting in Escanaba. Mr. Raymond has been in the west for the past fitteen years engaged in the print-ing business in Washington and

returned to their homes after a visit with friends here.

to Chicago and Elgin, Ill., where

Wellesley college.

leaving Sunday for South Hadley, Mass., to resume her studies at Mt. Holyoke college, after a summer vacation spent here at the home of her parents, Attorney and Mrs. S. M. Matthews, 326 South Sixth street.

returned from a vacation visit with

Atty. A. H. Ryall left last night will spend several days in connection with some income tax matters. before the board of tax appeals.

Dr. Frederick Erickson has regaunee and Whitedale.

Guy W. Traverse has left for a friends in Richland Center, Wis.

Miss Elna Peterson has taken a present. position as stenographer for the U. S. Forestry supervision at Muni-

Aviator Arrives

Menominee-Alfred Sporrer. Sault Ste. Marie.

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ed at the home of their daughter, spent the week-end at Washing-

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich. (Special)-Mr

nd Mrs. Joseph Duschaine visit-

Mrs. John Derosier has moved

into the Joseph Chaquette resi-

Saturday.

Mrs. Clarance Janes of Cooks ton Island.

Retired Railway Engineer Is Dead

Escanabans, particularly fellow Western railway service, will regret to learn of the death Thursday morning of James J. Clark, 70, veteran engineer on the Chicago & North Western railroad, who relired from active service two years

nent.

Watersmeet, Mich.

with her brother and with friends in her former home city. Mrs. Jacobson, who was Mar garet Carney, was born in Mountrath, Queen's county, Ireland, and

Shortly after her marriage

to take care of the case.



troit, who spent three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aris-

day for their home.

tides Thibault, left here Thurs-

Geraid Casey, Myron Devet, and George Chaffee of Fairport

Jimmy Barker, who has spent

a part of his summer vacation

with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and

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A CANDIDATE'S PENALTY free, regardless of the amount of his other interests. If less mon-ANYONE who takes the time to sit down and muse a hit about our ey is needed for road purposes, presidential campaigners must the motorist tax should be reometimes wonder if perhaps the duced. The attitude of the oil compan-

Socialist, Norman Thomas, Isn't ies is expressed in a circular letin the most enjoyable spot of all. ter received by newspapers this you, sir,' To be sure, Mr. Thomas hasn't week. It reads in part as follows: the remotest chance of being "It you believe it unfair to elocted. But that, after all, is just make one industry and business what makes his spot enjoyable. He gets all of the excitement of so much taxationcampaigning for the presidency "If you believe that stockholdwithout any of the grief. ers in business enterprises, are

All of which, of course, is just another way of saying that a esidential campaign, for a canidate in either of the two major parties, must be one of the most terrific strains ever put upon any

This isn't necessarily because of the sheer physical activity involved-although, as in the case of Bryan in 1895, that in itself may be appalling. It is the mental strain, the sense of being a participant in the most stupenduous gamble any American citizen can enter, the constant knowledge that every word, every act, every smile, almost, must be scrutinized In advance for its possible effect. THE presidential candidate can nover be kimself. He can never consult his own wishes exclusivey. He can never for a moment forget that he is a contestant in

And the worst thing of all must be the thought of the prize that iss just shead of him. The presi- knows he cannot keep and he isney is the greatest prize any won't make wild-eyed statements American can win. It ensures one that are uttered purely as "vote a kind of immortality-a place in catchers." the history books as long as the republic lasts. The most self- says almost anything which contained of candidates must now comes into his mind that sounds and then get a fluttering of the popular. If he thought the state-heart when he dares to ponder ment, "The moon is made of on it.

ald help him

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over his smooth hair. "It would not. You are to prevent shooting -- not to help or do any yourself." Dona spoke se-verely and earnestly. DUDLEY grinned and

"No danger of me shooting any

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cat-ile interests, faces ASPER DELO in his office in the city. Asper is accused by the cattle men of in-fringing on their range with his timber cutting. Ball accuses Delo of crooked work at his Three Riv-crs camp. He accuses Delo of arouked work at his Three Riv-crs camp. He accuses Delo of arouked work at his Three Riv-crs camp. He accuses Delo of arouked work at his Three Riv-crs camp. He accuses Delo baving men shot who try to check up on him. Ball says he is going up to make a check himself, Delo up to make a check himself, Delo having men shot who fry to check up on him. Ball says he is going up to make a check himself. Delo retorts that he will personally see that Ball does not. Standing before the office building Stan Ball sees kidnapers where you'can see me every day?'' 'Step on her Tom! We're head-the agir into a car. He catches the agir into a car.

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

the car and saves DONA DELO, her face upturned. Asper's daughter. When he learns who she is he slips away after telling her he is STANLEY was going. If she stayed she at the curb before a spacious apartment house. Wilcout giving

BLACK. DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, agrees to get Asper Delo back off his wild trip to Three Rivers if she will marry him. She gives him some ca-rouragement. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III Marry CHAPTER III Was going. If she stayed she might locate this stranger, Black, and that was far from his desire. He was a little nervous and a great deal jealous of the dashing cowman who had rescued Dona. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III CHAPTER III been kidnaped and the luck of a "At dawn and in my roadster. stranger to be standing on the

been kidnaped and the luck of a entrance and moved down the stranger to be standing on the walk. The pile of equipment reached the curb. There it eruptam going to Three River with sidewalk to see what happened. "You'd better toddle home now

"No you don't! This may be a and get ready. We'll have to hat and bowed. case of hog-tying your fond par-start early." Dona patted his hat and bowed. "At your ser" "What on press. This is a man's job and I catch her.

CALL of the WEST

Oby NEA. Service

or its products the carry-all for refuse to allow the future Mrs. "This is one morning when I'll Winters to be involved in it. You have something to get up for." will sit right here and await the Dudley smiled as he moved toboy from the telegraph office, ward the door. After picking up Once every hour or oftener he his hat from the chair into which. will deliver a report on the prog- he had tossed it he faced her. "It ress at Three Rivers." Dudley would be fitting and proper for

patted his chest and struck a me to search until I find a murheroic attitude that was gravely derous weapon like the one your comical. Dad was olling, I suppose." He comical.

> LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

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ONLY ALONE We seek so much for sympathy, And some receive-yet presently We find that we must take our cares, Our sudden griefs, our own affairs, Some other place a bit apart, Some sanctuary of the heart, Some private place to men unknown, And fight the battle out alone.

Only alone we dase to tell Ourselves the truth, and measure well The reason and the circumstance-For few misfortunes come by chance. Only alone we dare to name The culprit, if ourselves to blame, Or teach our better selves to plead Forgiveness for another's deed.

We try our cases in the court Of friends, and there the truth distort, But when we stand before the bar Of conscience, speak things as they are. Oft sympathy is hard to find, Or, found, is often far too kind. The care is ours, the cure our own, And we shall find it, but alone

HELLO ... YES, THIS IS

WHITNEY 0922 WHO?

FRECKLES ? YES ... JUST

A MINUTE I'LL CALL

HIM !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

grinned as he slid his hat firmly bracing," he shouted. "You haven't seen the sun come up for a good many sum-DUDLEY grinned and sank

deep into the soft cushions. He but after spending a night pre- tors in the original specifications

but after spending a night pre-paring for the trip he had dis-counted the danger. He fished for a cigaret and ducked his head low to light it.

Dona gave her attention to the road. She was an excellent driv-er though her slender shoulders The statement shows that the difseemed almost frail behind the ference in the cost of the work is big wheel. Her thoughts were but \$6.84. not with Dudley. She was won-

many such before her father had been so striking as Stanley Black.

She had never felt any loss when they had ridden away. The sun came up and the roads began to twist into the hills. this year. Last year, Maine won the championship of the state. Patches of purple sage showed among the bunch grass and far to the west a blue range of moun-tains marked the timber country.

Dona set to wondering where Stanley Black rode and for what ed and Dudley Winters rose from its midst. He removed a soft felt

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"At your service, lady," "What on earth have you! OUR BOARDING HOUSE there?" Dona gasped as she pointed a gloved finger toward the as-

Bautics

eve

sortment scattered around Dud ley. "A sleeping bag, two guns, three fish rods, a camp outfit, two water bags, a collapsible canoe and several lesser itenis." Dudley surveyed the outfit proudly.

"And a bag of golf clubs!" Do na burst out laughing as she looked over the assortment.

"They aren't so uncivilized as to be without at least a nine hole course, are they?" Dudley grinned sheepishly.

"You can't take any of that junk." Dona was positive. "But my friend Herman at the

outfitters recommended this as the minimum of equipment." Dudley had enjoyed the selection of that outfit and was willing to defend it.

"Herman made you pay well for routing him out of bed last night. All you need is the outing clothes you're wearing and a suit case with a change of necessary things. You can get all the outdoor equipment you need at Three Rivers. Now hustle that stuff back and pack a few clothes." Dona was more than a little vexed now that she was over being amused.

Dudley sensed his mistake and gathered up his new possessions. He stowed the stuff away and came back on the run. Leaving over the door of the roadster, he slid into place beside Dona.

The car shot away from the curb and sped down the avenue. Dudley leaned back to drink in the fresh morning air. "Boy, it's great to be out and zipping along! Never knew the mornings were so



previous meeting of the Escanaba council that the city was being of the great centers of population. -Secretary of Interior Wilbur, upon return from trip to Pacific Coast.

Political parties are judged not only by their promises but

-Ex-President Coolidge. The loss of a month's salary to a family living on an income of York City.

not with Dudley. She was would call dering if Stanley Black would call while she was away. Try as she would she could not put him out of her mind entirely. She was sure he was just another ione-some rider who had come into her if and gone on. She had known backing the Barber Asphalt com-pany in its ten year guarantee for the Ludington street pavement. novelist. The editorial policy of Atty. T. J. Riley, who has been the Sault News will be in the hands of ficorge Osborn, son of Governor Chase S. Osborn, in the chesen to head the coaching staff

By Ahern

Judge Wickham, soon after court opened in Eau Claire, Wis., W. Frank Knox, editor of the yesterday, dismissed the charges Sault Ste. Marie News for sever-al years, and Otto Musshing, family, in connection with the business manager, will leave Sault Ste. Marie soon for Manchester, case,



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mulcted to the extent of \$3,000 through changes made by the street committee with the contract

saseless round of speeches, interviews, handshakings and all the mountains. And the fortunate Mr. Thomas, who knows he heart of the "La Follette extraof it! There must be moments when Messre. Hoover and Roosevolt envy him just a little.

can't possibly win, is spared all vagance" machine and cut off

WILL HELP JOBLESS state highway advisory board that aix miles of gravel highway. connecting M-35 and U. S. 2, from Brampton to Rapid River, ter, if it could be done. It's a be included in the state trunk shame to make a man of Walter line system comes as welcome Kohler's great business, ability news.

ect now awaits authorization by the state administrative board. If the boys. approved, it will mean employ-

ment for a considerable number of man this coming winter. Work will be provided also this winter in grading U. S. 2 from Kipling to Rapid River in prepais in progress.

will be an important highway improvement. Eventually, the concrete will extend to St. Ignace. and will greatly enhance the fa- the dole. clitties for tourist travel in the upper peninsula.

THE GASOLINE TAX

ty tax, which is now sweeping across the county, the oil industry sees a serious menace to its economic stability.

the gasoline tax as a splendid source of income. It is comparatively easy to collect and it is paid by the gasoline consumer without auch protest.

As long as the gasoline tax was of highways there has not any complaint for the moand the oil industry felt vere abaring alike in the But in recent months, ta have been made, some faily, to divert the motor-many to ther purposes, faily anials for the moby for gover THE PARTY OF

It is this sort of thing, one win votes of the dairy farmer, we suspects, even more than the should not be astonished to hear him use it. A striking contrast is set forth the rest, that leaves a candidate, in Thursday morning's Sentinel. at the end of a presidential cam- Mr. Kohler pledges himself to a paign, in need of a quiet month in policy of cutting costs of government. He promises to go to the

still entitled to a fair return on

"If you want to protect your

investment against the deadly ef-

fects overburdening taxes exert

"DEMAND PUBLIC ECON-

"Join the thousands who are

"Insist on abolition of the fed-

eral gasoline and lubricating oil

taxes at the end of the year for

"Demand that your state gaso-

line tax be decreased if it is above

"Insist that its proceeds be

WORK NOT GUILTY

WALTER KOHLER is at

big disadvantage in his political

Kohler won't make promises he

On the other hand, young Phil

contest with Phil La Follette.

filwaukee Sentinel)

spent on road building only."

which they have been enacted.

OMY; DEMAND LOWER TAXES.

now urging reduction of public

their investment-

on business

expenditures.

two cents a gallon.

many of the thousands of office payrollers who do so little work for the state but spend their time

as ward-heeling politicians. Mr. Kohler promises to tackle the job as if it were his own business. The state of Wisconsin should, we believe, offer the governorship to him on a silver plat-

and sterling integrity, campaign Survey of the short-cut route for a job that is as messed up as has been completed, and the proj- the one at Madison, after two years of toying by young Phil and Phil trumpets his stuff of two

years ago, which in effect advocates the dole system. He is not concerned about creating real

work so that every one can earn real money and look the world. ration for the paving of this in the face. No. He taxes the stretch next summer. The pro- industries out of the state so that posed Brampton-Rapid River road the workers are forced to accept will be available for use as a de- charity. His very scheme is an tour when the work on U. S. 2 insult to every workman in the state. Wisconsin workers do not

The paving of U. S. 2 eastward | want Phil's charity. Wisconsin workmen want a fair day's pay for a fair day's work-they don't want charity-they don't want

> We believe Walter Kohler will neelected and we believe his election will be a godsend to the mis-

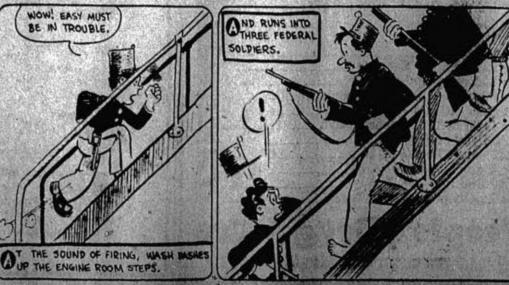
managed state of Wisconsin. IN THE movement for reduc-tion or elimination of the proper-Anniversary

FRENCH VILLAGES BURNED On Sept. 17, 1918, Germans burned French villages along the Politicians have looked upon Moselle as American and French forces advanced. Allied artillery retallated by shelling the fortress f Metz.

American forces in Lorraine advanced on a front of five miles in for the building and repair- in one of the first offensives in that sector in many months. Their progress was difficult because of

the rough country. Allied troops continued their victorious progress in the offensive against Bulgaria, taking many towns and thousands of prisoners. The flank of the First Bulgarian Army was turned and it was forced to begin a retreat into its own territory. In a curt note, the United tates rejected the Austrian proBOOTS AND HER BUDDIES RESISTANCE HOWEVER 15 FUTILE THERE 15 NOTHING SHE CAN DO NOTHING !!! SHE IS COMPLETELY AT THE CARED STIFF - TREMBLING - BOOTS 15 MERCY JUST BEGINNING TO REALIZE HER DANGER OF THE BUT SHE ISN'T GOING TO GIVE UP NATIVES WITHOUT A FIGHT

WASH TUBBS





IT ON

By Crane



SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1982.



Enrollment in Central School Now Amounts to 337 Pupils

Rock, Mich .--- Initial enrollment George Weingartner. reports for the Central school of Mr. and Mrs. George Christen-Maple Ridge township show an inson and sons Jackie and Billy, crease of eight students over last left Saturday for their home in year, according to Supt. George Chicago. Mrs. Christenson and Weingartner. Three hundred children had spent the summer thirty-seven pupils reported on months here, while Mr. Christenthe opening days this year, eight son arrived from Chicago a week more than the mark of three hun- ago.

Sheriff Elmer Swanson was dred twenty-nine last year. The largest increase was noted local caller Sunday. He investiin the senior high school, with gated the robbery of the local ser-136 students for an increase of vice station, operated by Henry The junior high school lokela, early Sunday morning. showed a loss of one, while the Robert Weingartner is reculower grades increased from 148 perating at the home of his parto 150 students. A kindergarten ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wein-class of 25 was the largest begin- gartner, following an operation gartner, following an operation ners class in the history of the for the removal of his tonsils Saturday. school

Thirty tuition students, from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson vis Baldwin, Ewing and Turin townited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ships are listed this year. Bald-William Daniels in Escanaba win township students are: Har-Monday.

vey Beauchamp, Orelle Beau-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selin and champ, Wilbert Gibbs, Loretta Morand, Clark Nelson, Hazel Selander, Frank Besaw, Mary Gibbs Pakota and other points in Min-Alvin Robbins and Evelyn Mil- iesota. Mr. Selin and Mr. John- deals with police work and police. The bride wore a lovely gown of son expect to enter the University jour.

Students from Ewing township of North Dakota. Urban Tromare: Guenevere Utt, Ellen Laiti- bly, another local boy, will enter nen. William Johnson. Aune the university, having been em-Johnson, LeRoy Utt, Reino Nie- ployed in Grand Forks for the mela, Lea Johnson, Hans Halli- past several weeks.

nen, Vivian Utt, Tuovi Ryti, Leo Mrs. Maude Odeus and Mrs. Helen Risch and daughter Lucille Laitinen and Leonard Utt. Turin township students are: of Austin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs, Frances Grimes, James Grimes, George Hunt, of Eric. Pennsyl-Dorothy Mills, Ray Connors, Hel- vania and Forrest Hunt of Deen Grimes, Nina Mills and Almeda troit spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt. Mes-Rodabaugh

Students who entered from oth- dames Ideus and Risch left for er schools include, Mirlam Salley, their homes Wednesday, while of Portland, Oregon; Violet Ek- Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt left quist of Kenosha, Wis., and Fred Tuesday for Erie.

Mrs. Clarence Larson was an Chenial, Cletus Chenial, Elaine Escanaba visitor Sunday. Rabideau and Kenneth Rabideau, was accompanied there by of Osler. Last year the foreign students mother, Mrs. Nora Carr, who had

been visiting here for the past numbered thirty-three from several days, which the local school board re-Mr. and Mrs. Eino Niemela; of ceived more than two thousand dollars in tultion. The school Escanaba, spent Tuesday here



ensus of Maple Ridge township **OLD-TIME FIDDLER** for this year is 608. Rock Personals Misses Lois McCracken and Mase Wyland and Floyd Rousseau and Robert Wyland. of Mar-quette, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau here Saturday. They returned to Marquette on Sunday. Miss Lucille Sobraski left Sat-

urday for her home in Minneapolis, following a week's visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

This is Lezime Brusoe, champion old time fiddler who ap-

pears at the Delft theatre with Rube Tronson's famous WLS ra- the service. The bride was ation John, and Arne Johnson left dio band today. The pleture at- tended by Miss Edith Roe a close Thursday for Grand Forks, North traction at the Delft theatre to- friend and Mr. Lauren Harris of , radio operation.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Sept. 14-Owing to the ommunity wish the young coufact that the frost is holding off le well on their venture into matrimony. there promises to be a very good corn crop in this vicinity this year. oung people gathered tin pans It is fully two weeks past the time nd other instruments of torture. that the first frost appeared last and assembled at the home occuyear which counts a great deal in ied by the newly married couple.

the maturity of corn. A great number of farmers port that the blight has struck the potato crop which will most likely

result in a very small yield this She fall as the vines stop growing and her the polatoes ripen as soon as the blight appears.

Repairs are being made on the Boney Falls road at this time, giving employment to several persons of the locality.

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he wedding of Mrs. Smather's ister, Miss Melva Florence o McMILLAN NEWS that city to Mr. Carl Royce of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich Mrs. Clara Marsh left Saturday

Church Events After an absence of several weeks' Rev. Alvin Doten of Maron an extended trip with friends and relatives in Detroit. Mrs. Floyd House is spending a quette again conducted religious few days in Lakefield visiting services here in the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday friends. She will be the guest of

evening. Rev. Doten met with Mrs. Florence Rivers, the residents of Lakefield for Mrs. John Wood a Mrs. John Wood and guests Sunday services on Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wood of Esioon at the Mark settlement canaba, attended the ball game school, Church services on the between Munising and Grand Marais played Sunday in Grand McMillan circuit will not be conducted again for two or possibly Marals. Munising won 3-2. Mr tour weeks as Rev. Doten is leav- and Mrs. Barney Smathers also ng for Detroit where he will at- attended the game. end the conference.

Epworth League

Monday evening many of the

the shivaree only lasted a short

time when they were met at the door by Mr. Nolf and treats were

passed around in exchange for of-

ters of congratulations. Later in

he evening a wedding dance was

Epworth League Party

The first of a series of parties

o be given once a month by the

held in their honor.

come.

Mr. Sheppard of the State Board of Health commission' of Members of the Senior and Lansing transacted business in Innior Epworth League, society town Saturday.

will meet in the parlors of the Mrs."Helma Anderson who has M. E. church Sunday evening been employed during the past September the 18, beginning at several months at the Log Cabin 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are wel- Resort on Round lake has resigned and returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt.

Morris-Nolf Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Helen Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halley Morris, and Smathers at their home here Monday were, Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Mr. Lawrence Nolf, both well known residents of McMillan, La Londe of Manistique. were united in marriage Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mundt of afternoon September 12. Newberry visited a number of old

The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist parsonage. riends in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mundt are former residents The Rev. Courtney T. Smith read of McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanger,

dr. and Mrs. Carl Priess and daughter, Miss Viola, Mrs. John langer, Mrs. Thomas Collins Mrs. Barney Smathers and Mrs. green flat crepe. Her bridesmald Blanche Fitzpatrick were Newber-

y callers Monday. was dressed in yellow and green Mrs. M. B. Purdy of Newberry crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Nolf will repent Sunday in town at the home side at McMillan. Both are prominent and popular members of the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner. counger set and the people of this

Mrs. Lillian Browly and Mrs. Blanche Lyons have returned to their homes in Detroit and the Sault, Mich., after spending some

time in town as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. The Harry Schmidt school open ed Monday morning. Mr. Frank Reese has been employed by the Columbus township board of education to act as teacher of the school again this school term.

Louis Richards and son left fuesday for their home in Millat 7:15. ford after a short stay in town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanger.

Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. Har-

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATROLIC Corner 7th SL and First Ave. 5 First Mass 4:00 s. m. Low Mass 7:30 s. m. First Mass - 0.00 s. m. Low Mass - 7.30 s. m. Children's Mass - 9 s. m. Low Mass - 10.30 s. m. Baptisms - 11.30. Week day Massan - 6:50 and 7:30. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, Rev. Fr. Francis Druebe, O. F. M., Ass' autor.

ST. ANNES CATHOLIC Corner Sth SL and Srd Ave. S. (Summer Schedule)

(Summer Schedule) Sunday services. Low Mass.-6100 s. m. High Mass.-6100 s. m. Children's Mass.-613 s. m. Benediction ffer. this mass. Baptianos 11:00 s. m. Week Day Masses.-645 and 7:30 s. m. Devotions every Friday svening at 7:30 Ri. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G., Fastor.

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, Assistant Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC. Sunday Masses. 7:35, 9 and 10:34 'clock. All low Masses. Benediction after the 9 o'clock Mass. Baptisms 19:30 s. m. Week day Masses 5:45 and 7:30. Holy Hour and devolions to St. Therees Priday evening 7:39. Confessions every Saturday \$ p. m.

Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor, Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, assistan

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 825 South Thirteenth Street. Sunday Service-11:09 a. m. Subj Matter.

Wednesday night service at \$:00. Reading room, \$15 Ludington street, pen Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday aftrnoons, 2 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

MORNING Bible School 9:30, H. H. Spindler Bible School - rise. Superintendent. Public Worship-10:30. Special music by chorus choir. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Elijah and Ahab." The thought of the sermon is: "Does Religion Matter in Everyday Life" EVENING EVENING

EVENING Epworth League-6:30. A musical pro-gram will be given by members of the League and their friends. Public Service-7:30. Rev. Karl J. Ham-mer, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, will preach. Sermon subject: "When Noah was Drunk." The meators of the First Methodist The pastors of the First Methodist church and the Swedish Methodisi Church are exchanging pulpits on Sunday evening, and will preach in the interest of prohibi-tion. The public is very heartily invited to attend one of the above named churches, Wednesday-The Boy Scouts will meet ing.

THE SALVATION ARMY 106 N. 18th St. Capt. L. J. Larsen . Sept. 17-Scandinavian

At Senior High DELTA Officers for the various hom rooms of the Escanaba senior high school were named for the ensuing year at elections held yesterday.

The students named, according to Home Room 100-Bill Buckbee chairman; Bob Luery, secretary

treasurer. Home Room 104-Gene Hebert chairman; Olney Logan, secretary treasurer Home Room 116-Eleanor Franzen, chairman; Myrtle Hendrick-

on, secretary-treasurer. Home Room 206 -- John Banks, hairman; Anita Rose, secretaryreasurer.

Officers Elected

room, are:

Pastor

For Home Rooms

Home Room 211-Clifford Beauin, chairman; Leslie Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Home Room 214-Margaret Sat tem, chairman; Amelle Cooper, secretary-treasurer.

Home Room 216-Bill Heminger. chairman; Bernice Groth, secretary-treasurer. Home Room 220--Kenneth Ge-

ilesse, chairman; Bruce Brackett, ecretary-treasurer. Home Room 300-Hubert Erick-

on, chairman; Helen Schram, sec etary-treasurer. Home Room 304-Donald Olson

hairman; Elaine Brown, secretary treasurer.

COLD SHOULDER

"Does your wife make it hot or you when you don't show up n time for dinner?" "No, she lets me eat it cold."

athfinder.

Band will meet in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Next Sunday.-The Woman's Missionary society of the Green Bay district will hold its annual meeting at Wallace, Mich. Mem-bers of our local W. M. S. who plan to at-tend should report to Mrs. Lund at once. Delegates and visitors welcome to morning service. 10:30. Dinner served to all. Spe-cial program at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Next Sunday we will hold special Home Mission services both morning and eve-ning.

C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN



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BOHN PRAISFS Testimonial of Voters Shows Confidence in Congressman

Hon. Frank P. Bohn of New-berry, who on Tuesday won the Republican nomination for congessman from the Eleventh Michigan district by a plurality of 11.-000 votes over his strongest opponent and a majority of 2,000 over the combined votes his two contenders for the nomination; in a letter to the Press yesterday, expressed his deep appreciation for

he handsome testimonial given him by the people of Delta and other counties in this end of the district.

"I certainly would be wholly lacking in appreciation if I not express my sincere gratitude to the people of Delta county, where on Tuesday I was accorded the heaviest vote to be recorded. in my behalf, in any county of the entire Eleventh district" said Dr. Bohn.

I have always said and felt that ext to my home county of Luce, I have more real friends in Delta than in any other county of the Eleventh district. In my service in public office, both as state senator and representative of the Eleventh district in congress. I have always tried sincerely merit and justify this frieudship and support.

"I want the people of Delta county to know that I appreciate fully the confidence they have bestowed in me and to assure them that no act of mine will ever cause them to lose that confidence.

Derham's Lead 3,300

Marquette-Complete unofficial orimary returns from all but one small precinct in the Thirty-first district give Ray Derham. Iron Mountain attorney, a lead of 3,-383 votes over Thomas J. Landers, of Bessemer, and a surprising lead of 7,185 over Charles W. Richardson, of Marquette, in the



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New York, Sept. 16 (A)-Speculative interest waned in the curb market today, and prices drifted in extremely light trading, closing irregularly lower.

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turnover was only 210,000 shares, the lowest in more than a month.



She knew that all the cow ranches had their men in the high country where their white faces were grazing in the forest reserve. Several outfits ran cattle near the ,timber grant on Three Rivers. There was the Bar grinned. lunch. The stop was only a half hour and then they were off again. Dudley had rolled down his sleeves but not before the off of Seth grinned "Bight Were his sleeves but not before his arms had burned to a fiery red. He was still in a spirited mood whistling snatches of new songs case and took it to another room. Dona went to her room at once.

into the teeth of the brisk wind. By four o'clock they were deep into the broken country. . The hills looked dry and hot but the

valleys were green with irrigated ranches. Dona knew the road and did not have to ask at any of the crossroads for information. The yellow dust had darkened their clothes and smudged their this dry country."

his mouth and his hat was al-ready taking on the appearance ed here a couple of nights ago.

DONA knew Doby did not 'recroadster pulling up beside a spac-lous log hotel. At the side and with the pigtail braid who used back of the building high corrais to ride with old Swede Delo. East-ranged and lean cayouses gazed ern finishing school had erased sleepily out at the newcomers. the marks of the range too thor-Dona sighed peacefully and lean-ed back against the cushions. She door Doby had his back toward was returning to her own and she her and he was absorbed in tellliked it. In that moment she ing Dudley about Swede Delo.

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)- liked it. In that moment she Strength of United States govern- wondered why she wished to live "Don't you make no mistake ment loans and a spirited rally in in even a western city when she about that man, Delo! He was the the speculative rail group today could have the outdoors for her maddest I've ever seen him. gave the bond market its first owh. in an office until bow-legged cow

"Do we park here or do we unload?" Dudley pulled himself up hands thought they could come in the afternoon. stiffly and surveyed the scene, and spit in his face. I figure he cise its prerogative in calling the "And is this a hotel or a barn? sure aims to bag himself a medcise its prerogative in calling the "And is this a hotel or a barn?" And is this a hotel or a barn? dier, or I don't know Swede De-first Liberty 4¼s yesterday acted The signs say it's a hostelry but dier, or I don't know Swede De-as a tonic to the remainder of the my nose says it's a barn." His is the that bad?" Doby stroked his beard. federals and Liberty first 4¼s grin was broad. "Is he that bad?" Dudley ask-"This is Seth Doby's place and ed seriously.

we'll camp here tonight." Dona "Swede Delo made his stake by pressed the horn and began dust- fighting rustlers, lumberjacks and ing herself off. A gaunt man of great height appeared in the doorway and clumped down the worn steps on badly runover riding boots. His to bed down overnight with us." gray hair stood up in an unruly whiri and his beard was long and unkempt with suspicious streaks of brown in it. He wore a blouse of denim and faded overalls.

"I'm Dona Delo. Pigtail D."

"Yes and eating, too," Dudley are!" Doby held out a knotty

hand. "Is Dad really on one of his benders?" Dona's blue eyes were demanding that they stop at a ed and motioned to a curl-corner-lunch room for coffee and rolls. Noon found them speeding into and your wife's in the book while getting a whackin' kick out of it. I tried a knock some sense into his head. Warned him plenty."

fear.

know the man he aims to get." Doby's face sobered.

anything for you in remembrance of the days when you was Pigtail, though the city has shore taken the range scrub out of you, but this time I can't."

"Well, I don't figure Swede De-

to has lined out jest right this time and I told him so."

"Sure! And I'll lend a hand.

too, if I can," Seth Doby's hon-est face showed embarrassment and pain as he turned to the little dining room. (To Be Continued)

Eviction Results In Wrecking Home

Detroit, Sept. 14 (P)-A crowd of 500 persons tonight virtually demolished the house from which Mike Dedoski, his wife and three children had been evicted during

Police dispersed a threatening group which assembled during crowbars and other implements

and 3 1/2 s, together with treasury 4s, 4 %s and 3 %s advanced fractionally to new highs for the year. Other government issues were also active and moderately higher. It was a comparatively dull ses-sion in point of volume, sales totaling only \$10,627,000, par

The utilities, as a whole, were slightly easier, although there was moderate' improvement in several specialties.

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packed up and followed her home from school in the east had she seen him with so much as a smudge of dirt on his face. SUNDOWN for the court, too." Seth Doby of a westerner's. Not once before Say, boy, I've known Swede Delo in the three months since he had packed up and followed her home the dagnabbest fight two humans SUNDOWN found the dusty

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warm faces. Dudley had develop-ed two little streaks from each side of his nose to the corners of here recently?" Dudley asked. "Why?" Dona looked th rancher in the eye evenly. "Well, I don't figure Swed his mouth and his hat was al-

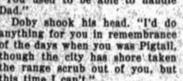
of denim and faded overalls. "Howdy, strangers. Want to hitch and come in?" He smiled and his watery blue eyes twinkled. Seth Doby looked sharply at the girl, then scratched his shag-y head. "You know me and I should know you, but I don't."

"We are stopping with you tonight," Dons answered with a re- Dona's white testh shone. turning smile.

Seth Doby carried their suit-B and the Blind River Outfit, cases inside and deposited them in benders?" Dona's blue eyes were Dudley broke into her reverie by a ground floor room. He return- troubled and her smile had faded.

"You think he might be in dan-ger?" Dona could not conceal her Old Seth grinned. "Right. Well, jest sign up." Without further words he recovered Dudley's suit-

"He's in for a tough time. I



"Why?" Dona looked the old

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Parochials Face Strong Vulcan Grid Team Today

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

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in the veins of

the lanky 22-

year-old farmer-

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A couple

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TREAT TO FANS **Purgold Followers Think** 1932 Outfit Best In History

OPENER OFFERS

Instead of the usual set-up that is offered as the football opener each season, the grid campaign will officially get under way here today with a game that promises some-thing real good for the fans when the St. Joseph and Vulcan prep teams meet at the Escanaba athletic field. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

From Vulcan during the past week has come several reports that the Purgolds this year boasts its strongest team in history and that Coach Malone will be a very disappointed man if Vulcan

Leo Brunelle, has never made against Vulcan. Brunelle's team Gehringer. 2b 4 any promises that the Parochials last year was undefeated. 'defeat- stone, 1f _____ 4 would go through undefeated for ing Vulcan 19 to 6, among oth- White, rf ____ 3 their second year in succession, ers. still it is no secret that the Es-

stand up with the best of them. WOLVERINES'

Vulcan Has Vets

Coach Brunelle's starting lineup will probably be as follows: Roy at center; Harvey and De-C"and, guards; Clements and Walker, tackles; Boddy and Me- Green Bay Has Won 35 Govern, ends; Sharkey, quarter-back; Clairmont and Beaumier, halfbacks; Brazeau fullback.

The Vulcan lineup is not defin itely known here but it is prob-

able that some of the veterans in-cluding Mish at center, Bonetti ceived yesterday from Green Bay, at quarter, Vicenzi at full and the Wolverines of that city are Kuhel. Left on bases-Washing- flinched; as pitche:s have been Stephenson if 4 0 alf, Martini, half, Plourd, half girding for a desperate battle and Setlock, guard, will see action here on Sunday when they play during the game. Plourd is the the Escanaba Rangers at the driver type of ball carrier and is athletic field. The Wolverines reconsidered one of the visitor's port they have one of the strongmain threats. In Vicenzi, the Pur-golds feel that they have a ball most of their material being the toter and triple threat man that pick of the graduated athletes ranks with the best in the penin- from East and West high school. In the past five years the Wolv-

The Parochials journeyed to Vulcan last year and took the long end of the 19 to 8 count, Malong's athletes, however, fig-ure that this is as good a time as any to even the score. In the past tive years the wolf, erines have won 35 games, lost teams in the Badger state stamps the Wolverines as an aggregation that ranks with the best. In 1923 IID ON CO

The St. Joseph team has been the squad won the state cham vorking out for the past several plonship of Wisconsin and in weeks in preparation for this 4930 and 1931 made strong bids for that title.



HIS TEAM OPENS

SEASON TODAY

Coach Leo Brunelle of St. Jos- Spencer, c - 4 coach Leo Brunette of dut his Crowder, p -- 4 (eph high school will trot out his Crowder, p -- 4 1932 football squad at the Est Totals -- 33 Detroit AF drops even one of their games 1932 football squad at the Es-this season. AB R While the St. Joseph mentor, open the football season here Davis, 1b ____ 4 0 + 0.



Games in Past . Five Years

Cronin, Kuhel, Schuble. Stolen the Cubs' dugout, whistling softly Chicago

Hits off-Marrow 6 in 5 innings; triple bored. off Hogsett 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Hogsett (Manush and Cronin). Wild pitch-Marrow. like the rest of us. They get into Losing pitcher-Marrow. Umpires -Hildebrand, Moriarity, Dineen. Time-1:45.



Michigan Football Boys

Warneke May CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL GOODMAN WINS Hold Fate of NIP PHILS, 3-2 Chicago Cubs Bud Tinning and Holley

Engage in Tight Hurling Duel New York, Sept. 15. (/P)-Per-haps as the experts have decided.

Detroit, Sept. 16 (P)-Wash- the fate of the Chicago Cubs if Philadelphia, Sept. 16. (P)- St. Louis 60 ington won the final game of the they gain the coming world series The Chicago Cubs took another season with Detroit, S to 3, to- with the New York Yankees rests stride toward clinching the Na-The Chicago Cuba took another Chicago 45 day and thereby got an even on the speed of the fast-ball, the tional league pennant today by break on the season's contests dazzle of the curve of young Lon defeating the Phillies. 3 to 2, in a between the teams. Calvin Crowder held the Tigers Calvin Crowder held the Senators 20-Game Winner Warneke, most sensational of the light pitching duel between Bud

all the other National league If that is so, then the Cubs ask clubs were idle. firmer mainstay. They say that The victory gave the Cubs a no firmer mainstay. They say that

> Pittsburgh Pirates. They need only five more triumphs to clinch St. Louis 66 the flag. Holley limited the league leaders to seven hits while the Phillies. made nine, but four of them came Minneapolis 97 in the third inning to give Chicago a lead that was good enough

to win. Gabby Hartnett holsted a drive Toledo 81 over the right field wall for his Kansas City 76 twelfth home run to start the inning. Tinning followed with a Louisville 62 double and scored the second run on Woody English's single. The Phils cut this lead down to one run in the fifth frame but Chicago scored its third run in the Lon Warneke ighth on singles by Herman and swagger. He had a great fast Cuyler and, a fumble by Chuck

ball and a fine curve, but no con-The home club made a strong Today he still has the curve, run on a pinch double by Cliff the fast ball and he's added the big in the ninth, pushing over one control to become a 20-game win- Heathcote and a single by George Davis but Tinning stopped them ner in his first full season as a starting pitcher. He has fifteen by retiring the next two men on a fly and a force play. The first suits and he's lost his swagger.

Runs batted in-Kuhel 3. pitch against and subdue any club Manush 2, Schuble 2, Cronin 2, West. Two base hit-Manush. He was standing at the oddres of Klein. ABRHOAE

Cronin, Kunel, Schuble. Myer. to himself, a fungo bat in his Herman, 2b = 4 1 base-Myer. Sacrifice — Myer. to himself, a fungo bat in his Herman, 2b = 4 1 Double plays-Hogsett to Rogell hand, when the subject of the English, 3h = 4 0. 2 0 4 known to do at the very name of Moore, cf 3 baseball's greatest aggregation of Grimm, 1b _- 4 6 2 marauders. He looked even a Hartnett, c -- 3 1 1 7 0 2 1 Keenig, ss ... 4 0 "They're just human beings," Tinning, p __ 3 1 1 2 1

he finally decided slowly, "just Totals __ 33 3 7 27 9 their trousers one leg at a time, Philadelphia AB R H G. Davis, cf 4 0 "He can pitch all day." says Bartell, ss __ 3 1 1 Kleinart 5 0.

Chatlie Grimm, his manager and perhaps Warneke's greatest admirer on the ball club. 'He never Hurst, Ib --- 4 0 2 13 1 tires and he never heard of 'quit.' Whitney. 3b 4 0 1 0 1 He'll be pliching winning ball in fiee. If ----- 4 0 0 0 V. Davis, c ... 4 0 his series." Mallon, 2b __ 3 0 . Back in Mount Ida, Warneke is

the town idol. He was once a mes- Dudley, z 1 0

senger boy there. Now he's some- Holley, p 3 0

just the way we do."

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American League New York 102 Philadelphia 89 Washington 86 Cleveland 81 DETROIT 70 Boston 41

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National League Tinning and Eddle Holley while Chicago 86 Pittsburgh 79 Brooklyn 77

Philadelphia 74 margin of six games over the Boston 73 New York 66 Cincinnati 68 American Association

> Columbus 84 Indianapolis 82 Milwaukee 80 St. Paul 64

Klein on the first hit.

American Association

Indianapolis 2; Toledo 1.

Rochester 3-1; Toronto 1-3. Baltimore 3; Albany 1. Montreal 7: Buffalo 5. (Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Detroit Washington at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia, games.



BY ALAN GOULD. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Five Farms Course, Baltimore

.285 Country Club, Sept. 16 (AP)-The magic in Johnny Goodman's thin putting blade today dealt a dramagic in Johnny

.553 Goodman's thin blade today dealt .528 .511 a dramatic finish ,500 to the come-back 462 reign of Francis 458 Ouimet and plac-434 ed the 22 year old "giant killer" from Omaha, Ne-braska, into the Pet. .614 final fight for .543 the amateur golf 525 championship of

.520 the. United .507 Johnny Goodman States. .488 Goodman shot some of the .412

most amazing golf of an extraordinary tournament to beat off .394 Ouimet's last stand, eliminate YESTERDAY'S SCORES the 39-year old Bostonian by the margin of 4 and 2, and win the

T. Philip Perkins.

Fred Herreeshoff.

amateur golfer.

Good Match Player

scrap against Canada's foremost

ment, against the hardest kind of

American League New York 4: Chicago 1. Washington 8; Detroit 3. Boston 6; Cleveland 2. title. Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 2.

National League Chicago 3: Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain. Pittsburgh-New York, rain.

Minneapolis 9; St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 10; Kansas City 3.

International League

American League

National League St. Louis at Boston.

IS NICE SOUAD



Columbus, O., Sept. 18. (P)-With the squad Increased to 75 in number, Ohio State university's football outfit went through its second day of light practice. Ted Rosequist, Cleveland, a tackle, who withdrew from school last year because of illness, repoited today.

LaFayette, Ind., Sept. 16. (P)-Captain John Ochler, six-foot, 200 pound center, claimed most of the attention in the Bollermaker practice today. For two years Ochler has been an understudy to

Oookie Miller, and his performance has convinced coaches and fans the pivot position will be a strong point in the line this year.

Chicago, Sept. 16. (P)-Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., put his "regulars" through a scrimmage, festuring his new whirlwind shift, today and was pleased with what he saw. The squad will be divided into two teams for a regulation game tomorrow.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 16, (AP)-Northwestern's football squad was limited to one workout today. Coach Dick Hanley had all hands out for an offensive scrimmage in the afternoon, but gave a big right to play Ross (Sandy) Somshare of his time to the freshman. erville, four-times former Canadsquad of 105 men, the biggest ian champion, tomorrow, for the turnout of yearlings in the insti-

tution's history. Somerville, a slim, 29 year old

sharpshooters who failed in three lowa City, Iowa, Sept. 16. (AP)previous bids to get beyond the 'sudden death" matches in the versity of lows football squad to American tournament, handed a sixty today. After brief work on punting and calesthenics this trouncing to the veteran slugger, Jesse Guilford of Boston, 7 and morning, Coach Ossie Solem gave 6. His first bid for the crown the Hawkeyes an hour and a half will mark the first foreign threat of blocking and tackling practice. since 1928, when Bobby Jones turned back the British champion,

through another hard scrimmage Only once in 36 years has the today as Coach Clarence. Spears American championship trophy supervised some 60 candidates in left the country. That was in the second day of practice. Seek-1911 when Harold H. Hilton, ing more power in the line, he British star, won the title from sent John Schneller, fullback for two years, to end and shifted Goodman was not considered a

Harvey Kranhold from his good enough match player to help post at guard to tackle. defend the Walker cup against Great Britain this year. Johnny's Great Britain this year. Johnny's answer to that over-sight is that he whipped two of the younger PACKERS PLAY Walker cup stars and then conquered the American team cap-CARDS SUNDAY tain to get into an international

If there remain the slightest Raising of Flag Will Be doubts about Goodman's ability **Included on Football** as a match player he has dispelled them. He forced through Program the toughest half of the tourns-

For the third consecutive yea



Walker, cf __ 2

Rogell, ss ----4

SENATORS COP

Crowder Gives Up Three

Hits to Detroit and

Wins by 8-3

were getting ten off Buck Mar-

row and Elon Hogsett, Washing-

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Meyer, 2b____ 1 Manush, 1f___ 4

Cronin, 88.... 3 2 Kuhel, 1b.... 5 0

off Marrow.

SERIES FINAL

to Davis; Kuhel to Cronin to Yankees came up. He never Cuyler, rf ___ ton \$7 Detroit 4. Base on balls-off: Marrow 4; Hogsett 3, Crowder 3. Struck out, by Marrow 2.

that they have progressed to a lateral passes, end runs, off tackle afternoon. plays and a few deceptive plays to

spring on the visitors today. The Eskymos and Gladstone are both idle today so football fans in this vicinity are expected to attend the St. Joseph-Vulcan game to get an idea what kind of opposition the Parochial foes will have this season. The Eskymos will be especially curious cash customers as next week they will face the Parochial machine.

A Manistique trio, John Kelly, referee, Bill Cook, umpire, and Al Bartman, head linesman, will officiate the game.

Cubs Gain, Dodgers Definitely Ousted Millers Capture

(By The Associated Press)

The Chicago Cubs turned the National League pennant race into wo-club affair yesterday by taka close decision from the Phillies while rain kept both Pittsburgh and Brooklyn idle.

It is Minneapolis' first pennant Not only did they increase their margin over the Pirates to six full The Association champions earngames but put themselves in a po-sition where five more triumphs ational League title winners, in a will clinch the flag, but they brought about the final elimination at the eastern city. Three games will be played there and the re-

Even if the Dodgers win all of mainder at Minneapolis, until one Austin at tackles, and Kowai.s their remaining eight games they team has won four games. And Savage at guard, The offen cannot overtake the Cubs, who turned in their 86th victory of the Minneapolis. . 102 000 006-9 13 season. Brooklyn can now win no more than 85 games for the sea-Pittsburgh with eleven to son. Guillani. play, can record \$0 victories.

The standing of the three National League leaders:

Ве- То Pct. hind Play Chicago... 86 59 .593 ŝ ... Pittsburgh 79 ' 64 .552 Brooklyn., 77 69 .527 91%

Simmons' Home Run Upsets Browns, 3-2

St. Louis, Sept. 16 (AP)-Al Sim-mons' 33rd home run was the big punch in Lefty Grove's 24th victory. when the Athletics defeated the St. Louis Browns here today, 3 to 2. It was the final meeting of the teams this season, during which the Athletics have won 16 of their 21 games with the Browns.

immons' homer in the first inning scored Cochrane. Cochrane re-O'Doul, Dodgers. . 567 117 210 .370 Foxx. Athletics... 545 140 195 .351 ceived a bruised right knee and left ankle as he blocked Campbell Alexander, Red S: 355 53 127 .358 at the plate in the seventh, and Heving took his place. Klein, Phillies.... 618 147 216 .350 Manush. Senators 585 119 204 .349 Hurst, Phillies... 546 104 188 .344

Score by innings: R H E Philadelphia. 200 600 100-3 \$ 0 St. Louis ... 010 601 900-2 \$ 0 Grove and Cachrane, Heving: Hadley and Ferrell.

Press Want Ads Cost Little

The Rangers, however, are not satisfactory point for the opener. setting frightened at the Green The St. Joseph coach has provided Bay record and are making plans his team with a good assortment of their own to upset the visitors of plays, including forward and in the season's opener on Sunday

The Escanaba team has devel oped rapidly this week end Coach Keddy Christensen believes his team will show some exceptional football against the invaders. The addition of the Gladstone contingent to the squad fixed up several bad spots. In the meantime, the Ranger

officials are pushing their booster ticket campaign with the hope of getting enough money this game to place the organization on firm financial basis.

The response for tickets has been quite brisk indicating, that a large crowd will witness the opening game.

St. Paul; Sept. 16 (P)-The Min-neapolis Millers clinched the 1932 American Association baseball

championship here today by defeat-

Games Today

Menominee at West Green Bay

Ishpeming at Sault Ste. Marie.

Negaunee at Crystal Falls.

Leading Batsmen

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 16. (P The Indiana University footbal

jusd was split luto six teams for

dummy practice, with a promise that the first scrimmage of the

will be dealt out tomorrow.

In Big Leagues

Vulcan at St. Joseph

Manistique at Kingsford.

Marquette at Bessemer.

Hurley at Iron River.

Alumni at Munising.

Wakefield at Stambaugh.

ing St. Paul, 9 to 1.

Score by innings:

Association Flag

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at the flanks.

as an offensive guard.

coaches

day.

To Have Scrimmage Monday

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 16. (AP)

-Coaches eased up on Michigan the spring. Warneke bought 300 toothall candidates a little today. head, but in the spring there was no market for his fattened cattle. and Head Coach Harry Kipke an-The boys wanted to know what he nounced that the first scrimmage planned to do with them. of the season will be held next "Well," he sa'd, after much Monday. He also stated that from thought, "I guess I'll just have then on all sessions will be secret.

to keep them for pets." with only newspaper men admitted to Ferry Field. After a conference with physi-

Newberry To Open cians at University hospital Kipke said Capt. Ivy Williamson, who Grid Season Today has been in the hospital with a leg

injury, will be in uniform Mon-Newberry, Sept. 16 (Special)-Newberry's football season is open-Candidates who are generally ing today with a game with regarded as making strong bids St. Ignace and, while the visitors for regular places on the varsity have a line of veterans, Newberry were lined up in two teams for

beat them badly last season, with dummy serimmage today. a score of 35 to 0. Coach DeCook has been working May Shift Ford his men since the beginning of the the world's series when Chicago Johnny Regeczi, hard working month and reports that he has a sophomore, was fullback on the much stronger line than last year. offensive team, while Russ Oliver He is expecting a hard year, howwas helping Chuck Bernard back up the l'ne on defense. Louis

ever, as many seasoned teams will Westover was calling signals for be brought against him. The line for today will be as the eleven with the ball, and 'ollows: Brown, center; Meyers and five-hit pitching by Wilcy Charles De Baker and Jack Hesand Hueston, guards; Gormely and ton were in his backfield. New-Jubola, tackles; Talt and Lackey man, Fay and Everhardus with inds: Lyyskie and Peters, halves Oliver in the defensive backfield Erickson, fullback, and Villemure. In one line Petoskey and Cox were at the ends. Wistert and quarterback. Although this line will start the game, changes are -xpected to be made as appears sive team had Jerry Ford at cen-

The field is in good condition, o ter, Frisk and Marcovsky 'a' ence has been placed about it and St. Paul 100 000 000-1 10 1 guards, Hildebrand and Chapman G. K. Fisher announces that the Ryan and Richards; Harriss and at tackles, and Miller and Shea sale of tickets will be conducted with unusual energy, not only al Tom Ausin, the Columbus, O,. sophomore tackle, apparently is this game but at all during the season not in as good condition as most

of the candidates, and will be ex-Spartans to Close cused from rough work for a while. Indications were that Sav. Season With Perkins

age and Cantrill will work to gether. Savage playing offensive Rock. Sept. 16 (Special) - The guard and defensive tackle, Can-Spartan baseball team will close trill offensive tackle and defents season when they meet their sive guard. Savage is fast coming riendly rivals, Perkins, for the out of the line to lead plays and fourth time of the year, here Sunthus rates serious consideration

The Spartans have had a fairly good season, finishing second in the last eleven years. Jerry Ford may be used at tack le instead of center, Bernard the western division of the Four seems to have the pivot job pretty well cinched, and Ford is too good experimenting with new players in morning tour. ride the beach through the is campaign this fall. The hopes of picking up material for frand Rapids sophomore put on next year. onsiderable weight during the Of the three games played be

tween the two teams, Perkins has holes with a 71. ummer, and his zest for work has caught the attention of the 'aken two and Rock one. All games have been close and interesting and third holes on the afternoon Willard Hildebrand, tackle, fans are looking forward to another from Saginaw, is another sophomerry encounter. The largest crowd them on the fourth and fifth. ore who has made a favorable of the season is expected to view impression. Will Ward, sophothe season's finale. "The game will

re end, was absent from the start at 2:15 o'clock. ruing session on personal busitess but was snaring forward asses in the afternoon, making he hard ones look easy. showing. "The boys are looking

Kipke was pleased with today's have scrimmage Monday."

Last winter it was considered Totals __ 36 2 9 27 15 2 he smart thing in Mount Ida to z-Batted for Mallon in 9th. buy up weak, scrawny cattle, feed zz-Batted for Holley in 9th. and fatten them through the win-Chicago _____ 002 000 010--ter, and sell them at a profit in Philadelphia ____ 000 010 001-2 Runs batted in-Hartnett,

Heathcote, zz 1 1 1

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English, Cuyler, Klein, G. Davis. Two base hits-Whitney, Left on bases-Philadelphia

10: Chicago, 5. Base on balls-off Tinning. 2 Holley, 2. Struck out-by Tinning, 3:

Holley, 3. Hit by p'tcher-by Tinning (Bartell.)

Umpites-Pfirman, Stark and Magerkurth.

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP) - Making

their last appearance here before

fans are confident they will be

back sgain to face the Cubs, the

New York Yankees defeated the

One big inning at the expense of

their old nemesis, Sad Sam Jones.

Moore and Dan MacFayden gave

New York the decision. The Yanks

won the final series two and one

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and the season's round 17 and five.

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lones, Kinsey and Grube, Berry.

Al Watrous Whips

Fassezke In Final

Moore, MacFayden and Glenn;

White Sox today, 4 to 1.

Score by innings:

Time-1:37. New York Yankees Defeat Sox, 4 to 1

Stanford Will Be Potent Contender for Grid

Honors This Year

'hitch hike" his way to most BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND tournaments, in succession took Associated Press Sports Writer) the measure of Chandler Egan. Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 16 (P)the veteran former champion, While the football world is wondering what new gridiron trickery "Old Charley Seaver, slugging California youngster, Maurice Mc-Pop" will pull off this year, Glenn Scobey Warner has set about Carthy, Jr., New York's rugged young star, and then the great moulding together a Stanford university team that many observers Ouimet.

believe will be stronger than in past seasons. The veteran, who in 38 years of

coaching football, contributed such and frequently brilliant golf. The Canadian bettered the record plays as the spinners, fake reverses course in the third round with a and forward lateral, is expected to 68, two under par for the difficult add several startling maneuvers to Five Farms layout. He had Guilhis repertoire this season. ford at his mercy almost from

Four Triple Threats

Just what formations are being brewed in the Warner football manreveal he would have been five u'actory are not known but the re down to Goodman today through the 30th hole, which was as far port is the aerial lanes will provide the main battle field for the yardas Somerville had to go to disgaining activilies. pose of Guilford.

For the first time in many years, Stanford has a starting backfield to cover a wide range of emercomposed of triple threat men gencies and there were, in fact, Each of the quartet can run, kich many of them for the youngster and pass. In the Warner system to face. Through the decisive the fullback is the key man. Jack middle stages of the match, Hillman, 187 pounds of speed and Goodman wiped out Ouimet's earfire, will handle the duties, with a year's experience behind him. Ernie Caddel, star of last year': victory over Dartmouth, will be a right half again. Bob Maentz, whi absorbed knowledge from the side lines in 1931 but was a freshman star, has the inside track for left halfback, with Gordon Campbell. of some experience, at the quarter back station.

Of State Tourney Veteran ends and Bill Corbus a right guard form the nucleus of

Detroit, Sept. 16, (AP)-Al Watline which may or may not be pow rous of Oakland Hills ran away erful dependent on the tackles from Jake Fassezke, of Jackson Two shotputters, George Grey and Country club, today, winning 6 Henri Laborde, are aspirants for to 5 in the finals of the Michigan the tackle positions along with sev-Professional Golf Association eral others yet to be proven in the championship tournament. test of a full season of play. Wattous took the lead on the This season Goach Warner goe first hole and never relinquished back to "Formation A," first of the it. It was the third time he had unusual lineups he gave to won the state professional title in game, with wing backs flanking the ends. The Warner shift, which is Fassezke three-putted the third, not a shift in the accepted defini-County League. Since the end of fourth and eighth greens and was tion of this gridiron maneuver, will the league season they have been three down at the turn on the be in evidence again. It is merely

Watrous played the second nine they amble from an unbalanced to in 35, picked up another hole, and a balanced line. was one under par for the first 18

Watrous took the second and round, but Fassezke reclaimed

Starting the last nine four up. Watrous become dormie at the This will be Foster City's first ap twelfth after winning the tenth pearance at Schaffer. and ended the match on the thir-

rood," he said, "we'll certainly holed out a 15-foot butt.

tion of shot-making skill, under the Green Bay Packers will cele pressure, that moves him well brate the raising of a National Pro out in front of the new generafessional Football league pennant tion of American golfing talent, when the championship banner, for the time being.

on, and with an exhibi-

symbolic of the 1931 season, will be The little insurance agent from raised on the stadium flagpole just the Omaha, Neb., who has had to before the whistle blows for the

Chicago Cardinal game Sunday. Joseph F. Carr, Columbus, Ohio president of the league, has been invited to attend the celebration. Others who will participate are Mayor John V. Diener, Leland H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Football corporation, Coach E. L. Lambeau of the thrice champion

Of these two new championship Green Bay eleven, Dr. W. W. Kelly round figures, Somerville has member of the National Football been playing remmarkably steady league's executive board, and Dr. David J. Jones, owner of the Chicago Cardinals.

Plenty of Music

Fitting to the occasion, there will e plenty of music. As usual the Green Bay Legion band will be on the start today. Yet in spite of hand, together with the Green Bay "Sandy's" great golf the statistics High school band and the Russell Leicht chapter, Disabled American War Veterans' drum corps.

The ceremony is scheduled start shortly before 2 p. m. and all spectators are urged to be in their

Goodman had the shots today scats earlier than usual so that the entire assemblage will be ready to pay fitting tribute to the football team that has broken all records, both professional and collegiate. Officials to Speak

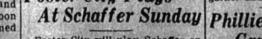
Before the title winning banner is floated, the league representa-tives and officials of both clubs will make short addresses from the center of the field through the medium of the public address system. Following this, the officials, teams and bands will march to the west end of the gridiron and stand at attention when the pennant is lofted while the national anthem is played

According to E. A. Spachmann, director of ticket sales, all indications point to a large crowd at Sunday's game. Several of the out-

of town agencies have asked for addilional blocks of tickets while the local ticket selling places report business above normal. There has been many requests for reservations from Chicago as Cardinal tans will follow the team here for

the week-end encounter. Paul Andrews pitched a steady Reserved seat tickets are on sale in Escanaba at Gust Asp's cigar store.

ame for the visitors, while Clint Brown and George Connally were nicked for five hits and six runs in the third. Score by innings: a movement of the players in which Boston 006 000 000-6 9 0 Cleveland ... 000 200 000-2 9 3

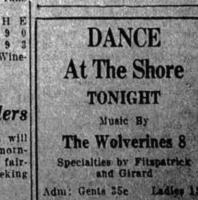


the Schaffer diamond next Sunday

thir-He City, the Schaffer nine won by a teenth with a birdle three. He City, the Schaffer nine won by a score of 5 to 1. Trudell will pitch second shot on the final hole and for Schaffer and Dupey will catch holed out a 15-foot butt. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.



lay the Cardinals Sunday morn ng at 10 o'clock at the fairrounds. The Phillies are seeking dditional games.



Now read the Classified page.

Cleveland, Sept. 16 (P)-The Bos-ton Red Sox won their fourth game of the year from the Cleveland In dians today, 6 to 2, in the final game between the two teams. The indians won 18 games from the the

ly lead and forged himself into a nargin that proved too much for he champion's belated rally to fiset. From the seventh hole in he morning to the 24th hole in

he afternoon ;an 18-hole stretch, Goodman used exactly 66 strokes.

Sox.

rampaging westerner in check.

Cleveland Indians

Ouimet's 70 over the same stretch was not good enough to hold the

Lose To Boston, 6-2



14 HORSES IN RICH FUTURITY \$111,500 Stake Is Prize Two-Year Olds Will

Seek Today

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Amociated Press Sports Writer) New York, Sept. 16 (AP)-Facing the prospect of a battle over a rain-soaked course for the turf's richest prize, 14 two year olds today were named for the 43rd running of the \$111.500 Futurity at Belmont Park

Rain today has turned the Wide ner straight way, down which the seven furiong dash will be run, into a sea of slop and mud. More rain was predicted locally for tomorrow. The 12 colts and two fillies are

cassidy at about 1 p. m. (E. S. T.). Regardless of weather or track conditions, W. R. Coe's Ladysman, winner of the Hopeful and Arlington Park Futurity and \$101,135, 1 expected to rule the favorite at even money to repeat the 1925 tri-umph of his famous daddy, Pompey. If the 14 eligibles go to the post, the winner will receive close to \$95,000, nearly \$40,000 more than Pompey earned for the Shoshone

The Coe speedater will carry 130 pounds, giving from six to thirteen pounds to all of his rivals except C. V. Whitney's Caterwaul, which so picks up 130. Past performances and trials in

dicate the son of Pompey's chief opposition will come from W. S. Klimer's Sun Archer and William Woodward's filly, Happy Gal, which finished, two, three respectively, Ladyaman will run coupled in the setting with Pompoleon while Sun running mate. Trainer James Fitz-

Malt Tax Money

Lansing, Mich.-Approximately . Saima Ojala, Marquette, Per-\$1,100,000.00 has been returned kins school. to the counties of the state since Thora Nelson, Escanaba, Halls the present mailt tax law became school. effective, according to Depart- Helen Harland, Escanaba, Gus-

ment of State records. The law provides that the state pay \$1 per day per patient in county tuberculosis sanatoria. Eileen Gereau, Perkins, Youngs Bark River Township Daniel V. Anderson, Bessemer. There are 64 such institutions in the state and funds from the main tax have been divided equitably among the institutions. In addi-tion, \$40,603 has been paid for the University of Michigan hospi-the University of Michigan hospi-the University of Michigan hospithe state and funds from the malt Principal, Bark River school.

The malt tax law also provid- Adele Pineau, Rapid River, ed that after July 1, 1932, funds Schaffer school. be segregated to provide \$400,000 Charlotte Seymour, Schaffer, for a second state tuberculosis Schaffer school. anatorium in the northern part of the lower peninsula. During Schaffer school.

A NEW HIGH AND AREA TOTAL

If determination has anything to do with it, young Miss Donna Molleen McLeese is going to hit a new high in her musical car-eer. She was concentrating on voice for the benefit of her neighbors in Williams, Ariz., when this amateur photograph was taken.

List of Rural School Teachers Is Announced Harbor, Mich.

Garden Township Frank G. Tebo, Garden, Super-

Mildred Deloria, Garden, Prin-

Evelyn G. Johnson, Escanaba

Roland Boudreau, Garden, Gar-

Eva Greene, Fairport, Garden

ntendent, Garden H. S.

cipal, Garden H. S.

Garden H. S.

den H. S.

Alice J. Larson, Escanaba R. 1, Names of the 117 teachers employed in the rural schools of Porath school. Delta county were announced yes-Idelle Hollands, Rhinelander, Archer will have Sun Alley as a terday by C. U. Woolpert, county Wis., Enshaw school. Ford River school.

> ten school. Rayfield Carlson, Perkins, Perkins schoo

Helps Sanatoria Ruth J. Snyder, Escanaba, Perkins school.

Paul V. Anderson, Bessemer, Bay school. Isabella school.

perintendent, Rock H. S. Rock H. S. Rock H. S.

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McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Grondin returned to their home in Ortenville Thurs-day after spending a week in town renewing old acquaintances visiting with relatives, Mr. Mrs. Bert Koontz and Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Koonts. While here they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grondin of Newberry and Mr. Philip Grondin

of Seney. Mrs. N. K. Zeigler accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Collins motored to Newberry Wednesday where they called on a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith were the guests of their son Hugh Uhlbeck and George Braley at Hulbert the fore part of the

Messrs. C. C. Minier and R. S. Ruggles were Lakefield business callers in town Wednesday. Members of the program and lunch committee of the Junior Epworth League society were en-tertained at the home of Mrs. George Tanner Thursday evening. Charles Braley is able to be out again after being confined to his home for several weeks' suffering from inflammatory rheuma-

Arriving Tuesday by motor Mrs. Doan Howey and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Miss Veronica Livingston all of Pontiac will visit indefinitely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Vinning. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlgren who have been the guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Har-riet Gallagher the past week left Thursday for their home in Kiego

Mrs. Charles Fyvie and daugh-ter, Mrs. James Goldthorpe of the Helmer resort visited with a number of friends in town Tuesday. Mrs. Elsie Hammond and Mrs. John Hanger were hostesses to the members of the girls' choir of the M. E. church at the Han-

Leona Trottler, Escanaba, W ger home Wednesday evening. Alta Trombley, Escanaba, Kas-Mrs. Harry Smathers and son

Harry Wayne, arrived home Wednesday evening from Munising where they attended the wedding Wednesday morning of Mrs. Smathers sister, Miss Melva Flor-ence of that city to Mr. Carl Coulter Royce of the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Both Mr. and Mrs. Royce are well known to McMillan residents having often visited here at the Harry Smather's home during the past year.

Due to a shortage of school Ermalyne Boudreau, Garden Garden H. S. Bertha Mellon, Garden, Kates funds there will be no librarian at the local school durng this school term. All library books have been divided among the George O. Erdman, Escanaba, teachers. Each teacher will have charge of a certain class and num-

Maple Ridge Township G. E. Weingartner, Rock, Suber of books and pupils and adults wishing books may secure them by calling on any of the teachers. 4-H Club leaders, Mr. Genevieve Kenny, Schaffer, Josephine Work, Escanaba, Floyd House and Mrs. Jay Tanner have announced that there Florence McLean, Rock H. S. will be no sewing Anna Quarnstrom, Gladstone, classes this year. will be no sewing or handicraft

Eleanor Carlson, Perkins, Rock Bids Are Received









July and August \$148,608 was. Raymond Raymond, Bark Riv-placed in the sanatorium build-|er R. 1, Principal, Sunnyside ing fund.

Gar Wood Hopes For Good Weather To Better Record Mile Creek school

Algonac, Mich., Sept. 16. (AP)-Grove school. orrow morning, Gar Wood tonight announced that his Miss South school. America X is in readiness for an stiempt to set a new world's re- Central school. cord over a mile straightaway on Bungalow school the St. Clair river near here. The present record, 119.81 statute miles an hour, is held by Kaye Don, English pilot, in his Miss England III, Wood, who re-cently defeated Don in the Harmworth the state of the Principal, Kipling school. Harmsworth trophy races on Lake Kipling school. St. Clair, must travel one half of one nautical mile per hour faster than Don's mark in order to be Cole Wolf E

awarded an official record. ton school. The course, one nautical mile in length, has been laid out in Days River school. the St. Clair river at the north part of Algonac. Idis Porter, official timer of the American Au-Principal, Cornell school. tomobile Association and representative of the American power-boating association, will be in charge of the electrical timing de-dier school. vices to record the two conseculawn school. tive mile runs, one with and one against the current of the river. The average of the two runs will Falls school determine the speed of the boat.

Horseshoe Pitchers At the World's Fair

Chicago, Sept. 15. (Special)-Horseshoe pitchers of the Middle West are invited to compete for the championship of the Central States on September 32 on the Midway of A Century of Progress go's 1933 World's Fair. The tournament is being held under auspices of the Exposition and under sanction of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. whose secretary, D. D. Cottrell of North Cohocton, N. Y., will be in ard school. charge of the national tournament on the Exposition grounds Sovey school

next year. Champions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri will attend the meet, which will be called the Central States Tournament, to defend their titles.

Entry blanks have been mailed coln school more than 300 contestants in eight Central states. In addition, the lilinois Agricultural Association is sending blanks to River school. states and will assist in runake school. ing the tournament Fairport school.

Any one is eligible to take part n the championships. Contest-nts may send their entries through farm bureaus or direct. ly to Harvey J. Sconce, at A Cen. ry of Progress, Burnham Park,

ant Ade Dest Little.

Rock H. S. Marian Olson, Escanaba, Sun nyside school. Wilbert Erickson, Escanaba **Riverside** school. Alvar Jackson, Escanaba, Ten Nicholas school.

Helen Chapla, Schaffer, Maple Rock school. Bay de Noc Township Walfred Granskog, Stonington South Rock school.

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er, Rapid River school Elsie Kosky, Escanaba, Wood Amelia Trottier, Rapid River, Laviolette school. Grace Way, Escanaba, Boney Norma Acker, Rapid Minors school. Estelle Behling, Abrams, Wis.

Leslie Caswell, Rapid River. North Delta school. Mamie O'Connor, Escanaba Nahma Township Mrs. Anne Fleming, Rapid Riv-r, Superintendent, Nahma school.

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J. Willard Norby, Gerald Hendrickson, Escanaba Soo Hill school. lay Shore school. Lillie Engatrom,

For Graveling M-35 Blanche Mathison, Gladstone Four bids, ranging from \$24,959 Ruth Johnson, Rock H. S. Leone Firkus, Escanaba, Rock to \$28,305, for graveling 4.381 miles of M-35 north of Cedar River, were Minnie Erickson, Escanaba, St. received at the office of the state highway department division engi-Peter R. Legg, Rock, North neer in Escanaba. The Raymond cock school. Rachel Depuydt, St. Nicholas, was the low bidder:

The bids included: Raymond Elaine Johnson, Maple Ridge Contracting company, Escanaba, \$24,959.16; Morris Hickey, Appleton, \$25,463.74; I. L. Whitehead, Sault Ste. Marie, \$26,412.13; Benzie & Son; Norway, \$28,305.40.

The contract will call for grading and shaning the new road, drainage structures and gravel surface to a width of 21 feet. The work is to Ralph W. Brown, Marquette, be completed by July 1, 1933.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Specialties at Dance - Special singing numbers by Thomas Fitzpatrick and Lawrence Girard, who are going on the air from Station WBEO, Marquette, next month, will Loretta McCarthy, Escanaba, feature the dance program which will be played by Charles Johnson's Wolverines tonight at the dancing party at the Shore. Mr. Fitzpatrick recently completed a year's engagement with WBCM at Bay City, and Mr. Girard has appeared on a number of Escanaba programs. The River, public is invited to attend the

dance. Named Delegate-W: R. Smith of Escanaba has been appointed b. Governor Wilbur M. Brucker as r delegate to the Great Lakes Har bors association conference in Hamlton, Ont., Sept. 21 to 23.

Chickens Stolen-The theft of 40 chickens from a coop in the rear of Benson's market, 1410 Eighth Nora E. Fleming, Nahma, Nah- avenue south, was reported to the Escanaba police department yester-Olive F. McClinchy, Nahma, day. The robbery occurred Thursday night.

Enrollment Figures-At the end of the second week, enrollment in the Escanaba public schools amounted to 2887, as compared with 2780 in 1931. The enrollment by buildings follows: Barr 310; Franklin 269, including 26 at coun Alice VanEnkevort, Ford River ington, 291; Webster, 460; junior high, 738; senior high, 580. . Odd Fellows-The Odd Fellows

will meet at the hall tonight to march in a body to the home of George Christensen, departed brother.

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