

Washington, Sept. 19 (P)-Inso-far as the German demand for arms equality in Europe affects the course of world disarmament ef-clation, the farmers armed themforts, it is viewed by this government with keen regret.

This position was expressed today by a high official after press reports from Paris told that Ambassador Edge and Senator Reed (R., R. L) had laid before Premier Herriot views closely according with those of Great Britain and regarding the German move is in-

opportune. However, beyond effect on the scheduled resumption of the dis-armament conference in February and on the American proposal for a general one-third cut in -arma-ments, it was emphasized that such a European political problem as the German was not for American consideration.

At the same time it was indicated that this government was not disposed to take a gloomy view of the situation, believing that a way will be found to bring Germany back into the disarmament conference before February. With that in mind preparations for resuming the parley are continuing.

Would Preserve Treatles state property tax levy unneces Although, not being a signatory

to the Versailles treaty, the United sary. States is not called upon to give A official support to the British and hall A crowd, which filled the city hall anditorium, heard the address. French opposition to revision of its military terms, this government also was represented here today as standing strongly by the sanctity of all treatles. This view was among those re-ported to have been advanced in the Paris conversation, where it was linked with American desire for a strong stand by France for the problem, and economy is going

One farmer, S. V. Calvin, was escorted safely through the lines to the local market by county authorities after a scuffle with the blockaders, but other truckday unit, said there would be no cessation of effort until "our national officers have notified me"

of the Sloux City developments. Dispatches from there said picketing had been discontinued, but leaders of the county unit announced their attention of

maintaining lines until definite The blockade here began under that wedged into the street before "professional" direction, but laps- the courthouse that he would call confirmation was obtaied. **COMSTOCK HITS** ed into a purely local affair. An international monetary confe Two truck-loads of experienced ence "without delay or evasion." **AT GOVERNOR** picketers from Ames, Ia., had as-sembled near here to give local patrolmen the benefit of their several weeks duty on the front Democratic Nominee for lines. However, after the Calvin

incident, Sheriff Eldon Rowe an-Office Speaks at nounced only residents of the county could serve. ' Marquette Attention throughout the states to call such a conference. This I

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 19 (F)-William A. Comstock, Democratic nomines for governor of Michigan, fired the opening broadside of his campaign against Governor Wilber covered by the holiday association, tonight was focussed on the evasion. official order to begin Wednesday on a drive to solidify the movement by intensive organization efdown through township M. Brucker here tonight by assailforts units.

ing the Republican administration Iowa farmers had the assurfor its "failure to adequately han die the unemployment relief situa ance of United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart that he tion" and declaring that, if elected, would attend a meeting of farmhe would "eliminate the frills and ers in a cornfield at Moville, Ia., apply the pruning knife to every Wednesday. department of state government" to a degree which would make a Gilberts said picketing would

not be authorized in Wisconsin and that any one would be con-trary to the wishes of state asso-ciation officials. difficult.



concern.

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Associated Press Staff Writer)

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Sept

19. (A)-During a three hour

pause in Butte before moving on

D. Roosevelt today told a crowd

an international monetary confer-

Speaking from a specially con-

"The Republican leaders say

structed platform at the top of

the court house steps the Demo-cratic presidential candidate said:

that when an international con-

ference is called by some one else,

they will participate. We promise.

"I belleve in American Initia-

Pledges His Support

"The improvement of mendi-

tion of silver and the restoration

of trade in the Pacific.

tions in the mining industry will

fence posts. No casualties were reported.

The gale apparently originated around Norway and Vulcan, where trees and chimneys were toppled, and traveled east and south, gaining in intensity and hitting into Washington state, Franklin Kloman, a point on the Chicago and North Western railroad main line some 31/2 mies south of Powers about 5:30 o'clock.

There, a string of four empty box cars set out on a siding were lown over on their sides and ono the main line obstructing the ight-of-way. A wrecker and rew was rushed from Escanaba o clear the tracks.

The path of the tornadic wind t this point was only several hundred feet in width. Crossing US-41, the storm tore

the root of a barn on the Wm. promise to do without delay or O'Nell farm and shattered winlows in the house. It also cut a clear swath through a hay stack tive in this and in all other im- on the farm leaving portions of nortant matters of world wide the stack standing on both sides. Another farm home nearby escaped unscathed.

The only indication of a windstorm here was felt about six o'clock last evening when a 20be attained by no single panacea. mile breeze was recorded. About want to be fair and honest with four years ago a stiff wind swept you as I was with the farmers at this section leveling many trees Topeka the other day and say and moving a newly erected barn

that with problems of such many- on the Fayette peninsula some sided importance this way out is distance. About forty years ago a twister swept across sand point "Particularly is this true of the leveling lumber piles of the Ste-problem of improving the condi- phenson company located there. The only noteworthy recent re-cent tornado in this section of the "It must be done with the country which caused major dam-

For Six Hours in

Town Half

pledge of the platform in mind that sound currency be maintain-ed at all regards. This mast and shall be done. "I pledge to you as I pledged pledge to you as I pledged

the Paris conversation, where it was linked with American desire for a strong stand/by France for the problem, and economy is going to hurt. The right kind of gov. Two Men Killed, Another Ken-

Wisconsin holds the political stage's center as its voters go to the primaries Sept. 20. For if "kick out the ins" is the result there conservatives will replace progressives and the state might lose its national political rating as "the off-ox." In a comeback effort, former Governor Walter Kohler (top right) is opposing Governor Phillip LaFollette (top left). The veteran Senator John J. Blaine (below left) has as his opponent John 15 Chapple, young editor (below right).

Tragedy of Movieland Revealed, Body of Girl

A note left by the girl read:

"I'm afraid I'm a coward.

ter, part of an illuminated sign

Anonymous Message

"I was hiking on Hollywood

land sign I found a woman's

shoe, jacket and purse. In the

telephon

have saved a lot of pain.

Milwaukee, Sept. 19 (AP)-The aFollette movement in politics, now in its second generation of dominance in Wisconsin, will face another test in tomorrow's pri-mary when voters select candi-dates for state and national offices,

Governor Philip F. LaFollette seeks the Republican nomination for governor, and he has completed an energetic campaign against the man from whom he took the governorship two years ago-Walter J. Kohler, manufacturer and leader of the conservative faction of the Republican party.

The campaign has been waged largely on a sharp conflict in theories of taxation to raise relief funds. The youthful governor fought for, and in a modified form achieved enactment of an emergency income tax law. He demands now that large incomes bear a greater share of the tax load, but he denied he is formulating a "soak the rich" policy. He doubled gasoline taxes to initiate a grade crossing separation project to create jobs.

Blaine Seeks Reelection

Former Governor Kohler based his plea for nomination on pledges to cut governmental costs and to lighten taxation. He referred to the governor's overhead crossings the governor's overhead crossings where highways pass railroads as "roller coasters" and charged they were inefficiently built and that they provided few jobs. United states remain John J. Blains, one of the leaders of the LaFellette Republicans, maked re-election on the basis of this record as a member of the Progressive bloc at Washington. He has had to campaign for the nomination against a spirited newcomer in politics, John B. Chapple, Ashland editor. Chapple stumped the state calling attention to what he

LaFollette and Blaine are "insidi-

Chapple also said he detected influences which he called, "un-American" leadership at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. His accusa-

bring communism to America."

can delegation against recognizing lar in Michigan because they're territorial changes resulting from going to step on everybody's toes treaty violations.

It's going to hurt to apply the The question will come before pruning knife, but it's got to be the League of Nations soon in the done and it is going to take a man report of the committee which inwho will roll up his sleeves at Lanvestigated the separation of Mansing and work 18 hours a day. churia from China and creation of the state of Manchukuo, with sub-sequent recognition of the latter by "In 1926, when I started my campaign for governor, one of my plans was relief of real estate from tax-Japan.

ation by abolition of the state prop-The state department disclaimed official knowledge of the Paris con-erty tax. I'm still for taking the variation and in response to news. tax off of real estate for state purversation and, in response to newsposes. Your county and local govpapermen's questions officials deernments have got to help by using the pruning knife of expenses." nied that Senator Reed was sent abroad to discuss disarmament. Touching upon the unemploy-ment situation, he said that Gov-ernor Brucker and President Hoo-However, Reed is a high ranking member of the senate foreign relations committee, served as a delever had both failed to adequately gate at the London naval conferhandle the situation. ence, is a personal friend of Am-bassador Mellon and has frequent-"Hoover couldn't see the need for direct aid to the jobless in 1930. ly figured among the close advisers Neither could Brucker. . The way of President Hoover on internationthey tried to remedy the situation al affairs.

His name has been mentioned here as a possible delegate to the world economic conference, for which preparations now are under (Continued On Page Three.)

BRITISH NOTE RAPPED Berlin, Sept. 19 (AP)-Both the government and the press today assailed the British statement of Germany's demand for arms equality

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WEATHER LOWER LAKES: Fresh to pos-sibly strong south to southwest winds: showers and thunder-

storms Tuesday. UPPER LAKES: Mostly moder

orrest takes: Mostly moder-ate to fresh southwest to west winds on Huron, and shifting winds on Michigan and Superior; mostly cloudy Tuesday with show-ers, except on extreme western Su-perior, thunderstorms on Huron. Warnings down 9:30 p. m. west throw Lake Michigan

shore Lake Michigan. LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers with local, thunderstorms, much cooler Tuesday; Wednesday part-ly cloudy or cloudy. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy, showers in east, cooler in east and south portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

At High Last 8 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 58 78

Denver ____ 70 Qu'appelle Detroit ____ 86 St. Louis ___ Duluth ____ 68 St. Paul ____ transville ... 81 Salt Lake ... 66 on. Se him to lon tucky Fracas

Manchester, Ky., Sept. 19 (AP) -Investigation of the feud shoot-ing which killed two men and wounded another here yesterday was, ordered by Circuit Judge William Lewis on empanelling the grand jury here today.

Conditions causing the killings are "deplorable" Judge Lewis told the grand jury men, in the that when he first came to Clay county, 28 years ago feud feeling er he had been welcomed to Monwas causing killings. "It has a tendency to hold down the religious and law abid-

ing feelings in the county." he said and asked the grand jurors to go to the bottom of the case.

Check on Antecedents

A company of national guardswas to help the great financial innen were on duty during the day stitutions, hoping a few jobs would at the county courthouse from trickle through when the wheels of industry began moving. They've which marksmen fired yesterday

the shots that killed Common wealth Attorney Frank H. Baker and John Brockman, but as the town was quiet during the day, part of the troops were ordered home. Meanwhile the court oc-

From County Jail cupled itself with other cases as Ithaca, Mich., Sept. 19 (P)-Sher-iff's officers are searching for two signed for this term. Efforts were made to determine the antecedents of Brockman men who crawled through a trapdoor in the celling of the local jail about whom little was known and made their escape. They are Roy Dean, 38, held an an automohere, further than that he was reported to have come from

bile theft charge, and Gordon Wil-Breathitt county and to have relis, arrested Saturday on a breaksided lately in southern Indiana. Baker was shot down in the yard ing and entering charge. of his uncle, Wiley Baker, opposite the courthouse, and Brock-man, apparently running to his

Steamer 18 Seized By U.S. Marshal aid, was killed a short time later

Prisoners Escape

by another bullet. Detroit, Sept. 19 (P)—The steam-er Lieut. E. A. Bumpus, owned by Robert O. Stokoe, Cleveland, has been seized by Deputy U. S. Mar-shall Abel N. Lezotte on a libel granted in federal court to George home and a series of arson and Continued O. murder charges, were attributed, could not be learned. Most of Salae, marine contractor, who aleges Stokoe owes \$3,600.53 for raisthe men regarded as the princi-pals in families long involved in the feud had left town today, lessening the feeling of tenseness ing the boat after at sank last win-

Burglars Steal **Football Funds**

lessening the feeling of tenseness which had prevailed. The bodies of Baker and and northern Ohio are in attend-Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sept. 19 (AP)-Burglars who obtained \$430.40. part of the money the receipts from Saturday's football game here, some time Sunday night are being sought by local officials.

Boy Arrested While Posing As Woman

Lansing, Sept. 19 (AP)-Garbed in women's clothing, Lester Buerge, 17, Lansing, went back to the Mich-igan state reformatory at Ionia Monday, after he had been arrested while posing as a woman for a pa-rele violation. Officials' returned

Detroit, Sept. 19 (P)-Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet Monday dismissed an indictment against dismissed an indictment against Harry E. Dickinson, chief of police of Trenton. Mich., and two mem-bers of his department, charging conspiracy to violate the prohibi-tion law, following a report from an assistant district attorney that important material witnesses were missing. him to louis still clad in his wom-

can and unsympathetic acceptance SHOOTING IRES other determination and faith in the possibility of change-or pro-CROWD OF 3000

gress-of a new deal." The New York governor said Deputies Held Captive de la gigantic letter "H," evidence publican and the Democratic platforms on the money question "is not a difference of alleged purpose, but a difference of attitude

and method." "But remember well, that attltude and method, the way we do course of a charge that lasted an things, is nearly always the meas-South River, N. J., Sept. 19 (P) -State troopers dispersed a hour and a half. He told them ure of our sincerity," he added. crowd of approximately 3,000 ress and graduate of the Theatre Mr. Roosevelt spoke briefly aft-

persons who held 40 deputies and Guild, who, he said, had failed to 13 policemen captives in a town find recognition in the movies. tana by Governor Erickson and introduced by Senator Walsh of hall for six hours as a climax to labor disorders tonight in which Montana. J. Bruce Kremer, Demoa nine-year-old boy was wounded am sorry for everything. If cratic national committeeman for Montana, and Frank Walker of fatally. A detachment of 20 troopers Montana, treasurer of the Demo-

cratic national committee, also met little opposition from the gathering, composed of workers made brief talks. in the needle industry here and Applauded Frequently

sympathizers, aroused by the fatal fifty feet high. Governor Roosevelt paid high shooting and the wounding of tribute to Senator Walsh as a man three other persons during a clash

who for nearly 20 years "has between workers an stood foresquare in the front of late in the afternoon. between workers and deputies stood foresquare in the front of late in the afternoon. every fight in behalf of human rights." The stope police decided the 24-ers, it was learned five deputies the top of the "H," the first let-

The parade that brought the had been wounded by stones and ter in an illuminated sign in a party to the courthouse wove its one had been shot during the aft- real estate sub-division, and way slowly through the crowded ernoon riot. Two were held for jumped off. streets four times behind a band the slaying of the boy, Walter Ro-before it fully came to a stop be-jok, in \$10,000 bail for the grand message revealed the suicide.

ides the court house. jury after a hearing before Re-The candidate was applauded corder James Black. They also lice station in Los Angeles and sides the court house.

were charged with carrying con- said: frequently as his automobile passed down the line of parade, but cealed weapons and were taken to here and there were groups that Middlesex county jail in default mountain and near the Hollywood of bail. stood silently watching. The pub-Youth Shot in Head lic school had suspended classes for the day and hundreds of children crowded into the streets, dozens running behind the autoof Newark. Coller was one of those who publicity in this, so I wrapped up mobiles that carried members of the official party and many climb-

was cut by flying stones when the the purse, shoe and jacket and deputies, hired from a Newark laid the bundle on the steps of detective agency, met a charge of the Hollywood police station." ing up to cling perilously upon the fenders and unraised tops of workers at the R. & P. wash suit At several places the crowds pressed so thickly into the streets Rojek died in a hospital at 6:30

of her uncle Friday, telling him from a bullet wound in the head. It was not known who did the shooting. Deputies brought here from a Newark detective agency said their pistols only carried blank carridges and declared Four In Family Are they fired only to scare the crowd when it attacked them with stones

and bricks. They said some of the workers were armed.

John Wilczynski, 13, was shot n the leg and was released from New Brunswick hospital after treatment. An unidentified woma result of eating poisonous mush-rooms. They are Betty Walter, I, an also was wounded in the leg and an unidentified man was shot who is in a critical condition, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter, the par-ents, an another daughter, June, 10. The trouble broke out in front

of the R. & P. wash suit plant, which opened this morning for the first time since a strike was **Credit Bureaus** In

Leaders of the workers voted Saturday night to permit five plants to open today and promised not to interfere with those who went to

An advertisement. in a New Brunswick newspaper yesterday, over the name of Mayor James B.

termed "the LaFollette racket." He charged that the programs of Who Failed Identified ous beginnings of an effort to

Job' Loans Cost **Railroads** Less of a movieland tragedy-the

bruised body of a girl who failed. Washington, Sept. 19. (AP)-Today the body was identified by Charles Entwistle as that of his niece, Lillian Millicent "Peg" Money loaned to railroads by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation costs the borrow-Entwistle, a New York stage acters less if, it is to be used to create jobs.

It was officially stated at the corporation offices today that "work" loans such as that just allowed the Pennsylvania had done this long ago, it would railroad will draw 5 per cent interest. Loans for refinancing A workman's ladder was still cost of railroads 6 per cent. leaning against the gigantic let-



Rebel Indian Leader Has Plans to Starve Him-Self to Death

London, Tuesday, Sept. 20 (AP) Reports from India early today said that Mahatma Gandhi, the

Those held were Peter Coller, purse I found a suicide note. I famous Indian nationalist, had 36, and K. M. Majewski, 35, both looked down the mountain and famous Indian nationalist, had saw a body. I don't want any advised the government he would not leave his jail cell during his projected fast unless he was forcibly removed. The consensus was that the Mahatma would begin his abstention from food at noon The woman refused to identify herself and hung up. Miss Entwistle left the home in accordance with his declara-

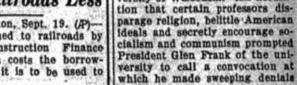
tions. Mr. Gandhi recently threatened to fast himself to death unless the British government dropped its elections plan for Indian; munities-plans" which Teserve certain rights and sections of legislative halls for the untouch-

ables. Ill By Poisoning Bombay dispatches said the Mahatma had begun training for Grand Rapids, Sept. 19 (AP)the fast in Yeroda jail at Poona, Four members of one family are in where he has been imprisoned a hospital here, one seriously ill, as for several months for leading a civil disobedience campaign against the government. Previously it had been report

ed the government would give Gandhi conditional freedom in a private residence when he began the fast.

Annual Convention Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 19 (P) The annual convention of the As-iated Credit Bureaus of Michle Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 19 (AP) -The annual convention of the As-ociated Credit Bureaus of Michi- fast.

It was understood that the civil gan is under way here, with ad-dresses by officials of the organizadresses by officials of the organiza-tions on schedule for Monday and to his declaration despite many telegraph and written appeals from friends in all parts of inde uesday. The convention will close Tuesday night



of the charges. For the first time in many years there are contests for places on the Democratic ticket, and party leaders were predicting tonight that 150,000 Democratic votes will be cast. William B. Rubin, A. G. Schmedeman and Leo P. Fox are Democratic candidates for

the nomination for governor, while F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac is unopposed for the nomina-tion for United States senator. Nominees for congress in the state's ten districts will be named as well as other elective state

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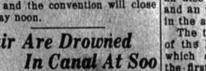
(By The Associated Press) The year's long run of state primaries for selection of nation-al, state and local candidates, ends today with Democratic and Republican voting in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. After that party conventions in three states and a few scattered run-off primaries will complete the country's electorial lists for November.

Heavy voting is predicted by (Continued On Page Three.)

> Vacant Apartments Are Costly

Today's conditions call for a new, aggressive renting policy. You must go after tenants energetically. Personal solicitation takes too long. The quickest and most economical way to reach the largest number of prospects is through The Daily Press Want Ada. Sure-fire results at a small





Brockman were taken yesterday ance at the second annual conven-under armed guard to Berea, Ky., tion of the Michigan district of the American Lutheran church. Dis trict officers will be elected Thurs for burial, accompanied by mem bers of the Baker family. day, and the convention will close Friday noon. Indictment Against

Chief Is Dismissed Pair Are Drowned

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 19 (P)-Russell Turner, Detroit, and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, of Bay City, drowned here when they apparent ly fell from an open guard gate hear the lower dock of the St. Mary's fails canal. Their bodies were recovered Monday morning. Officials said the two were seen spather the sight of Sept. 13.

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Lutherans Meeting

Michigan and Ohio

in the arm.

called more than three weeks ago.

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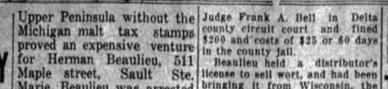
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BOOTLEG WORT VES COSTL

Distributor Pays \$200 Fine

Hauling in wort from Wis-consin and selling it in the Monday, he was brought before Visitors Dwindle;





Tried to Save 25c Tax; Distributor Pays **THREE HURT IN** investigator, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned Sat-urday before Justice H. E. Ran-guette, and was bound over to cir-ent court under bound over to cir-

Daughters Injured as Parks Close Soon **Car Overturns** With the peak of the summer

Mrs. E. W. Jolls and two daughters, Rae and Arda, wreckcamping and touring season reached Labor Day, attendance at ed their car on M-28 about two Michigan's state parks has start- miles west of the Eight-Mile turn. Michigan's state parks has start-ed to diminish and it is probable that several of the parks will be closed before the first of October, according to the Parks Division of the Department of Conserva-tion. The year's total attendance including all of the parks is ex-pected to show a drop under 1931. It was about 1:30 when they Parks to be closed during Sep-tember will remain open to the reached the spot where the car

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moved and the park equipment previously relieved her sister in will not be available. She stated that she did no know exactly how the accident TRY IT SOME TIME DINER: This is a very small happened but thought that there ortion. I had a much larger one might have been something wrong

with the steering gear. The car ran twice across the road and WAITER: Where did you sit "By the window." "Oh, those are advertising por-tions."-Lustige Blatter, Berlin. turned turtle on the side of the

AUTO MISHAP Mrs. E. W. Jolls and Two Miss Rae received a severe bruise The car was loaded with three

took Miss Arda to the Munising

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Munising News -:-

boxes of fruit put up in jars and

where one of the girls, Rae, was of this city, who recently re-to enter the Marquette Normal turned home from an adventurous be especially good for soils was wrecked. Miss Rae having nearly two months. He left Mu-previously relieved her sister in nising after school closed, taking Moore was accompanied on his \$5 and a pack sack containing ex. Newberry,

tra clothing. He went from here with a companion to Milwaukee and Chicago, but the two parted company in Arkansas.

road. Members of a wrecking crew helped right the car and

McMILLAN NEWS State Hospital.

Potato Specialist Visits McMillan, Mich., (Special)-Prof. H. E. Moore of East Lans-and Mrs. Charles Smith of Seney was the gnest of relatives, Mr.

took Miss Arda to the Munising hospital where she soon recovered sufficiently from an injured back and other braises to leave the in-stitution. Mrs. Jolls, mother, of the girls suffered painful injuries of Columbus township as to type to both less from the knees down and quality. Mr. Moore states in Sandusky, Ohio.

the girls suffered paintul lightles of Columbus township as to type weeks, has returned to the set in Sanduaky Ohio. and had her nose injured also. Miss Rae received a severe bruise upon her forehead and was badly of Amos Thompson as being the best in the county. In the county of the best in the county. In the county of the best in the best in the county of the best in the best in the county of the best in the county of the best in the county of the best in the among the best in the county. The Luce county certified seed with friends in Strongs. Thompson.

potatoes and other vegetables, The car was completely wrecked, top torn off and all windows smashed and doors torn off. Only two of the jars were broken. Walters J Skinner, Amos Thompson potato association now numbers

"Billy" Walters, 17 years old. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Walters of this city, who recently re-"Rural Russet" which appears to trip throughout 13 states, relates some interesting stories of his hitch-and-hike trip which lasted visit here by Verold Gormely of

Ford Visits Here

B. J. Ford of the division

rural education of Lansing and "Billy" says he traveled about C. L. Bystrom, superintendent of six thousand miles during the the Newberry schools met with course of his wanderings, headed the members of the Columbus for nowhere in particular, but he township board of education in traveled through the southwest the Lincoln school . Thursday atand crossed the Rio Grande and ternoon for the purpose of conwent into Mexico. On his way he sidering with them the matter ound his packesack too heavy and of state aid for transportation ent his extra clothing back home. by bus of the McMillan students le rode in automobiles and on to the Newberry school last year reight cars. With others he was brown off a freight train, spent a night in jail and was put to work on the street, being arrested Ford spoke very highly of the on a charge of vagrancy. On one occasion he fell asleep near a ing saw a large rattler crawling towards him. He killed the snake with rocks. At one time ha want with rocks. At one time he went and more modern equipped without food for three days. Most school. Members of the board of of the people were very good, education are President Amos some refused to give him a meal. Thompson, Secretary John Wood. others made him work for it, and still others refused to give him a lift. During his journey through the southwest he fell in company Social with a man who was a graduate

Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. Harof Oxford, Eng., and another who of Oxford, Eng., and another who was writing weekly stories for a newspaper, for which he received \$5 per letter. Another was writ-ing stories. All were tramping over the country. "Billy" says he met many likable and intellicards were in play with first prize being awarded to Miss Hilma Wallsteadt, second, to Mrs. N. K. ent persons who were hitch-hikng about, like himself.

PIONEER VISITS HERE Zeigler and consolation to Mrs. Patrick Keyes, of Pueblo, Col., ccompanied by his brother-in-Francis Pelletier. The party was in the form of a shower and Mrs law, Garret Kalink, of Ishpeming, were visitors in the city yester-day, Mr. Keyes coming to visit old time friends and look around the Junior Epworth League Party. time friends and look around the city which he left about thirty-two years ago. When the new town of Munising was started by Tim Nester in 1895 Mr. Keyes came here as an engineer for the Munising Railroad company. He had previously served for a pe-tiod of 16 years as engineer on the South Shore. When Mr. Keyes riod of 16 years as engineer on the South Shore. When Mr. Keyes came to Munising he purchased the lot on the east corner of Elm and Munising avenue and erected a store building thereon, long known as the Keyes block. Later th's property was acquired by Thos. G. Sullivan and is now known as the Sullivan block. In known as the Sullivan block. In the early days Mr. Keyes was a prominent figure in business and political circles. He resigned his position here as engineer for the Munising Railroad and moved. Local basketball fans as well as No Basketball Games with his family to Pueblo, Col., Lakefield basketball followers 32 years ago, where he has since will miss the games which pro-remained and where he was en- vided much entertainment during saged as engineer. He is now on the past winter months. he retired list, having served ov-New Service Station er 50 years as a locomotive en- H. J. Skinner has a number of gineer. He enjoyed his visit here men at work this week in his rery much, visiting with old time property across the street from friends. Mrs. Keyes died five his store. He is making plans for months ago, after a married life the building of an up-to-date gas of fifty years. One daughter, Sis- station and hopes to have it comter Winnifred, recently went to pleted this fall. China, locating at Woo Chang, Personal News Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness and sons Wilfred and Willmer, about 500 miles up the Yangtze Ziang river from Shanghaf. arrived home Thursday after GOES TO CHICAGO spending a two weeks' vacation O. G. Hanson, for about ten with relatives in Mt. Cary and in ears chef at the Beach Inn in Bowling Green, Ohio. this city and during the past sum-mer until its closing, chef of the Williams Hotel on Grand Island, Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Miss leaves the first of next week for Chicago where he has accepted a osition as chef for a department Wright in the city of Munising f the University of Chicago. Be- last Saturday afternoon. The couore assuming his new duties he ple were attended by Toini Paanwill visit with his son, Morris, at en and Arne Ruotsala. shpeming, over the week-end, "Ole" as he is popularly known is MUNISING BRIEFS one of the best known chefs of Mrs. Margaret Vendein and the upper peninsula and he has daughter, Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. won an enviable reputation in his Oscar E. Ole spent the week-end line of work among tourists and visiting friends at Gladstone. others who have sampled his ap-George Goss and Abie Osser petizing dishes. leave this Wednesday for Ann Arbor to enter U. of M. SAW LARGE MOOSE Wm. C. Duffet left yesterday to Emmer Clement, of Shingleton attend the Knights of Pythias convention at Owosso, Sept. 21-

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1982

Veronica Livingston of Pontiac, motored to Newberry Friday where they visited the Newberry Mr. and Mrs. Archie Worl Escanaba following a visit in

town with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and family. Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette will conduct religious services on



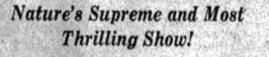
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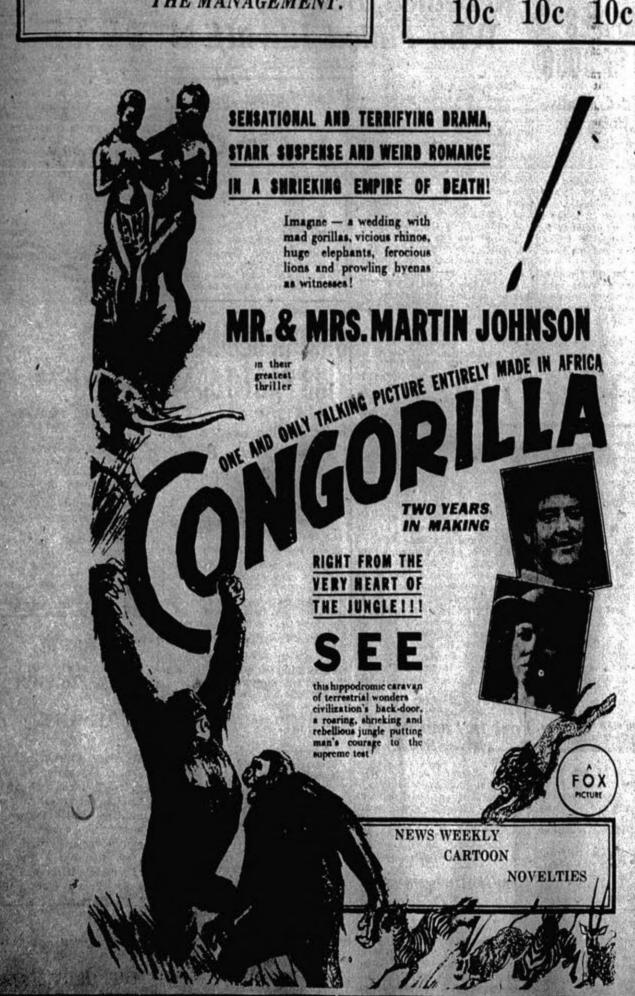
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our matinee today is at 4 o'clock All children including the 9th grade will be admitted for.



while on his way from Grand Marais to his home, saw a large bull moose on the road between Seney and Grand Marais, last Thursday. Emmer thinks it must have weighed from 12 to 14 hundred pounds. A moose has occasionally been seen in this locality during the past few years and it is believed that quite a number frequent the woods north of M-28

BEAR KILLS PIG

Fred Blank reported to the enservation department here hat a bear had killed one of his igs at his logging camp near Star Siding. The pig was a large one, but the bear had torn its back so adly and chewed into the flesh that the animal must have died soon after being attacked. Members of the camp crew drove the ear away.

ERICKSON-LEHTOMAKI Miss Julia Erickson of Ishpem-g and Urho Lehtomaki of Rumwere married by Justice

Miss Beatrice Farrel leaves Friday to attend the normal school at Ypsilanti.

Miss Anne McIntyre of Si Clair, Mich., who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bjornatad, leaves tomorrow for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reedy of Cable, Wis., were in the city yesterday.

Don Becker and Harry Nelson will enter Michigan Tech this week

The K, of P, lodge will hold a regular meeting Thursday, Sept.

> Runnard Esterholm left Mon day for Lansing to enter Michigan State college.

Rev. James Roberts left Monday for Mt. Clemens to attend a nference

City Commissioner Ed Levy, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is able to be out this week.

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Pocketed Profits From Lotteries, Government Charges

New York, Sept. 19 (A)-Senator mes J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, James was alternately pictured as a abrewd promoter of fraternal lot-teries, pocketing liberal profits for himself, and as an unselfish, able organizer of charities today in his trial in federal court on a charge of violationn of lottery laws.

The trial is on two indictments charging conspiracy and naming eight counts in which transportation of lottery tickets from Pennsylvania to New York are alleged.

Emphasizing to jurors that there is no criminal charge of wrong-fully appropriating profits from alleged lotteries in the Loyal Order of Moose against Senator Davis, Louis M. Treadwell, assistant United States attorney, declared the government nevertheless would prove Davis got thousands of dollars in profit from the project.

Checks Deposited He said that two alleged lotteries, conducted in conjunction with the 1931, brought in some \$3,000,000. After the first one, he said, three checks totalling \$100,000 were with a total of 15,800 entries. drawn to the order of Fred W. Prohibition figures as an "financial agent" for Davis, and used as payment on a note at the Fidelity Trust company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., which was the personal responsibility of the senator. He said another check for \$15,300 was deposited to the personal

checking account of Davis. "Obtaining money from the lotteries is not a part of the crime charged," Treadwell declared, "but remember, if he participated in running the lotterless he is just as guilty if he didn't get a penny out f them, as if he did."

The favorable picture of Senator Davis' part in promoting the balls for the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is director general, was painted by his chief counsel, Charles H. Tuttle, a former United States attorney. "Senator Davis is not charged

with stealing any money." he said, "nor with any mail fraud case. In the last analysis he is charged with having in some way put through a project by measures the district attorney chooses to call lottery tickets

"In the first place, we deny the plan of the charity ball was a lottery. We deny there was anything illegal about it. We deny Davis participated in it. And in the fourth place we'deny he got a penny out



political leaders in the Wisconsin primaries because of the spirited campaign between Governor Philip LaFollette and former Gov-ernor Walter J. Kohler for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

tion, and the vigorous contest between Senator John J. Blaine and John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, for the senatorial nomination of that party. Three Democrats are seeking the nomination for governor, but for the senatorial choice F. Ryan Duffy is not opposed. Selections for 17 of New York's 15 seats in the next house are at ssue, together with many seats in

the state legislature. The sena torial and gubernatorial candidates are to be selected at party conventions early in October. Prohibition Is Issue Eight congressional nomina-

tions are being contested in Massachusetts. Governor Joseph B. Ely s without opposition for re-nomination by the Democrats. Lieutenant Governor William S Youngman is seeking the Repub lican gubernatorial nomination and has three opponents, includ-

ing Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission. There is no senatorial election Moose charity balls of 1930 and in the Bay state this year, but the record number of candidates for state and local office was broken Prohibition figures as an important issue in some of the New York and Massachusetts congressional primarles. The big issue between LaFollette and Kohler in

Wisconsin concerns taxation, canaba post since its inception in while Chapple has charged Blaine 1919. with radicalism. Two prominent. Republican women members of the house **Representative Ruth Baker Pratt** new adjutant. of the seventeenth (the so-called slik stocking district) in New York City and Representative KIPKE WATCHES Massachusetts have serious oppo

sition for re-nomination. Former Senator James W Wadsworth is without opposition for the Republican nomination on repealist platform. in the 39th lew York congressional district. New York Democrats meet in convention at Albany October 3 to name senatorial and guberna-

torial candidates and Senator Robert F. Wagner has been men-Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 19 (AP) Blue jersled warriors gave the tioned for both offices. Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman, however, is being boomed as a first Michigan football scrimmage was wearing a light house dress successor to Governor Franklin D. of the practice season this after- and sun bonnet. She had no Roosevelt by the chief executive's noon. friends.

Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany also has considerable sup- hardus accounted for most of port for the Democratic guberna- the first stringers' points. torial nomination."

and William J. Donovan, former yards and a touchdown after Ev- call the sheriffs department. assistant attorney general, and erhardus reeled off 15 yards for Bits of Cheer Republican candidate for gover-nor in 1922, are seeking the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomiantion.

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THE ESCANARA DAILY PRESS



Mark for Motorboat Speed

Algomac, Mich., Sept. 19 (AP)-The feeling among residents of this small marine village tonight was that, barring bad weather or another mishap, a new. world's speed record for motorboats will be set tomorrow morning on the St. Clair river here by a "home town boy." For Gar Wood, in his 48-cylin

der Miss America, raced down the mile straightaway today at a speed of 126.09 statute miles an hour, 5.41 miles an hour faster than the fastest mile ever run by Kaye Don in Miss England III, nolder of the present record of 119.75 miles an hour. It was the first time Wood had publicly shown what his Miss America X would do in the way of speed. EDWARD L. MOERSCH

Find Broken Ring Wood, however, was In recognition of his 13 years of service as finance officer of Cloverland Post 82, American later, as the timers and official Legion, Edward L. Moersch was of the test were waiting for him presented with a gift from the post at the installation meeting at the Eagles' hall last night. The memento was an automobile broken ring in a gear box. Inrobe, embroidered with the Lespection led to the postponement gion emblem. Mr. Moersch, who of the trial until 7 a. m. Tuesday declined to be a candidate for remorning, when Wood said he election this year, was the oldest finance officer in the point of ting, to make the official atservice in the state of Michigan,

tempt and held this position in the Es-The broken ring, mechanics said, caused the shaft of the star-He was succeeded Monday board motors to overheat. It was night by Dr. C. J. Corcoran. necessary to remove one "of the Clem Flannagan is the new commotors to make repairs. Mechanmander and Leland J. Greene the ics at once went to work, saying

the job would be complete late tonight, and the huge brownhulled boat ready for the official test in the morning.

MEN IN ACTION **Officers** Search Woods for Missing . **Brampton Woman** Wolverines Put Through

Officers of the conservation and Delta county sheriff's department were last night searching the woods about Brampton for Mrs.

Edna Sheffer, 52, lost since 12:30 Monday afternoon. At the time white a 50 to 0 trouncing in the of the woman's disappearance she

Forward passes thrown by coat and apprehension was felt Harry Newman and long gallops that she would suffer greatly for touchdowns by Herman Ever- from exposure.

First Scrimmage of

Season

No trace of the woman had been found at 2:30 this morning F. Trubeen Davison, assistant forward pass from Newman to today. Volunteers willing to aid took the position that Berlin had secretary of war for aeronautics, Jack Heston, which netted 25 in the search are requested to no legal right to seek revision of

COMSTOCK HITS

ROTARY HEARS American Legion Has Installation Monday Evening F. R. BUECHNER

Newly elected officers of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, were installed at a mesting held Gladstone City Manager

"Water supplies and their pur fication" was the subject of an address delivered yesterday at the Escanaba Rotary club by City Manager F. R. Buechner, of Gladstone. Drawing upon years of research into the history of water supply, from the most primitive stages to the modern era, Mr Buechner, presented in detail the progress that man has made in providing himself with a source

Meehan, former adjutant, gave a report of the state convention a district committeeman. Commander Flanagan addressed

only

warming up" his motors for the on aeronautics was created, with official speed test, A few minutes J. T. Sharpensteen as chairman. to send the Miss America X down [all, and Robert Russell, director the course in a record attempt, he of the boxing activities, anadvised that he had found a nounced tentative plans' for the would be ready, weather permit- manager, John Peltier, announced

corps for four more men.

Operating In Kipling

weeks or more.

ceive attention. U. S. REGRETS

GERMAN ARMS DECLARATIONS

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world disarmament conference. "It goes without saying" said a tion processes are often necessary AT BRUCKER government spokesman, "that we

cannot accept the reasoning of the areas are subject to impurities

speaker stating that it had been found that the germ content decreased as the distance from the shore increased. This is due to di-

lution and self-purification. The devious methods of purifying water and the numerous types of impurities were taken up at unfit for commercial use. "For certain uses," he said, "water must be free from 'turbity, permanent hardness, iron, alkalies,

excessive sulphates, color, odors and tastes." The discourse was marked by references to authorities on the subject of water interwoven with facts drawn from the personal experience of the speakes.

CITY BRIEFS

of supply that was adequate and Miss Margaret Hamelin, 229 Water, he pointed out, was the Stephenson avenue, left last night most universal need of man, next for Harward, Ill., where she will to air. Artificial wells, provided visit with her brother and sisterby digging in low, wet places in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Hamwere the sources provided by the elin, indefinitely. most primitive of the social units

-the savage tribe. Storage re servoirs were constructed in the day of the construction of the pyramids, and from the Bible it is learned that great importance was attached to their water supplies by the early Egyptians, he said. **Outlines** Development

Step by step, Mr. Buechner carried his listeners through the development of water supply systems by the early Greeks, the Romans, and the modern civiliza-"The Greeks," he said, tion.

Discusses History of

Water Supply

were the first to convey theirwater supply. The familiar Greek aqueduct or conduit dates back to the time of Herodotus, who mentions one at Samos which we are

told is in good condition today. The principle of the 'inverted an dental unit completed its first syphon' is credited to the Greeks. However, it remained for the Roday. The entire equipment of the mans, the great public works constructors, to secure more H. I. Miller was moved from abundant and safe supplies of water. We, today, add a third rebuilding where it will remain in quisite-that it shall be cheap. But in the Roman days taxes consisted largely in the form of labor

> er's life was not regarded as valuable, the question of economy was not important." Buechner, Continuing, Mr.

delved deeply into the struggle of civilization to provide water that was free from polution and safe for human consumption. He cited the efforts of the Romans, telling of their multiple system of water supply which provided water of varying degrees of purity, - each for a specified purpose-drink-

ing, for domestic use, and for irrigation. "The problem of securing a safe supply has been further com-

plicated since we have become an urban people," he said. "Purifica-

lake water was discussed, the Educational Bureau **Gives** Choral Union \$334 And Disbands

The recently organized Escana-ba Choral Union was given a tidy sum with which to begin work some length, not dangerous to through the action of the Comhealth, were round to make water munity Educational Bureau which met last night, voted to turn over to the choral union an unused fund of \$334.16, and then disbanded.

> The Community Educational Bureau, composed mainly of church groups, had for many years past sponsored lyceum pro-grams. It had been inactive of late, due to lack of interest, and decision was made to foster and aid development of a worthwhile work by turning over to the choral union the unused fund.

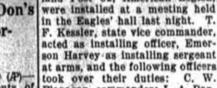
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THE LIVING PROOF

FATHER: Your teacher has written saying he finds it impossible to teach you anything. SON: There! I have always said he was no good .-- Lustige-Kolner Zeitung, Cologne,

Now read the Classified page.





Flanagan, commander; L. A. Danielson, vice commander; Leland J. Greene, adjutant; C. J. Corcoran, finance officer; Roy Baldwin,

historian; Adolph Johnson, sergeant at arms; J. T. Sharpensteen and Frank Pavlot, members of executive committee. Father Tom Drengacz of Perronville, re-elected chaplain, was not present. Reports were given by the vari-

ous retiring officers, and Emmett free from impurities. Kalamazoo which he attended as a delegate. He was also elected

the meeting, outlining some of his recommendations for the year. among them being the adoption of a set of bylaws. A new committee

The post voted unanimously to support another boxing card this

event to be held early in October At the close of the session, the Legion drum and bugla corps presented several selections. The

that there were openings in the

Dental Clinic Now

The Children's Fund of Michilay of operation in Kipling Monclinic, which is in charge of Dr. Gladstone to the Kipling school

operation for a period of six An assistant to aid in the mantaxes and as the common' laboragement of the clinic has been

engaged by the Kipling school board. A group of from 60 to 70 children from families unable to pay for dental care will re-

her military status outside the

because inhabited catchment

pre-election campaign will end Sharon, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)-Thirty mills of the Farrell works with the Rhode Island state con- halfback. Newman booted for ventions, where the Democrats the extra point after both of these of the American Sheet and Tin meet October 7 and the Republiof the American Sheet and The Meet October 7 and the Republi-Plate company were operating to-day, the largest numbering oper-ating in two years, company offi-cials announced. Twenty mills previously had been running.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-The association of flat rolled steel manufacturers said sheet sales in SHOOTING IRES August were 66,132 tons, ex-ceeding sales of the previous (Continued from Page One) month by 9,000 tons.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 19 (AP)the Borough council, said two extra point. The Kalamazoo boy plants would reopen, but it alos reeled off a 40-yard run arouni points out deputies would be pres- end and Jack Heston carried the ers association reported lumber orders for the week ended Sept. 10 at 627 mills totaled 166,562,ent at the scene. 000 feet, or 58 per cent above Twenty of the private detectives were there when the plant noon. The final touchdown was production

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-R. G. Dun and company said mercantile their presence, workers and sym- two forward passes from Newman pathizers gathered this afternoon to Ted Petoskey put the ball in failures in the week ended Sept. 17 totaled 515 compared with and began to chase them with stones. The officers charged and 549' for the last week in August.

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP)-Max McGraw, president of the McGraw Electric company, said his firm and its subsidiary, the Waterscenter company, were putting at least 400 men to work by Oct. 1. Already, he said, 200 had been added to payrolls as the companies engaged in manufacture of a new product. Orders, he said, plant eight blocks to Borough a good account of himself until were on the increase. hall.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-Edi-tors of business publications re- ties were almost wrecked by the porting to the Associated Busicrowd during the melee. ness Papers, Inc., said a slow, up-many lines the early part of this month. Machinery orders were slightly ahead of July; pig iron and ingot, production was rising; and charles Haussermann. Stankevich, John F. Fitzpatrick and Charles Haussermann. Stankevich and charles Haussermann. Stankevich and charles Haussermann. Stankevich and charles Haussermann. Stankevich and charles Haussermann. and ingot production was rising; building contracts increased; wholesale dry goods buying was heavy; the hotel business was bet-ter; and cotton stocks were the lowest on record with unfilled or-ders the highest since March, 1929, they said.

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-Offi-cers of the New York Life Insur-David Larange, 49, ance company said fewer policy holders were seeking loans on their policies and that there had been a "substantial increase" in away at his home in Ford River leans repaid.

MONEY ISSUE IS DISCUSSED BY ROOSEVELT

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that the machines were forced to halt until a path could be cleared. The route led past a restaurant which bore a sign: "Eat here or

I'll vote for Hoover." Just across the street a build-ing carried a sign: "Republican headquarters." Still a little fur-ther along the line of march. in leaned from a third stor adow to shout in stantorio ses: "Hurrey for Hoover."

10, 1883.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home for burial prepara-tion but funeral services are in-the p complete.

by the following children: Mrs. William Herbat of Pine Ridge, Harry Larange of Ford River and Charles of Pontiac.

More than 600 newspapermen from the United States and for-sign countries "covered" the Olympics in Los Angeles the

Dies At Ford River

David Larange, 49, passed

few minutes later. Johnny Reg-eczi, sophomore fullback, blocked out two would-be tacklers for the (Continued from Page One)

been trying for three years and the unemployment situation is not any better." counters and then passed to Wil-The greatest censure of all to the

lis Ward, sophomore end, to make state Republican administration, the score 20 to 0. Evarhardus Comstock said, came from the federal government through the recon-

run for a touchdown by Ever- the corporation told them it was hardus made the score 35 to 0 its policy not to make loans to Armstrong, of South River, and and once more he booted for the cities until the resources of the county and the state had been exhausted. They said your state of Michigan has not done a thing and declared they could not offer help ball over the 8-yard line. Everhardus was relieved for the afteruntil the state wakes up to the unemployment situation within its

ppened. Apparently aroused by scored by Charles De Baker after own borders. "That's an indictment of a lack of humanity on the part of the state government and that indict Besides his spectacular ball totment comes from the federal gov stones. The officers charged and were repulsed. Reserves in the form of Borough police and 20 more detectives came to their aid and again they charged. The Rojek boy and Wilczynski were on the outskirts of the crowd and when it was learned they be the could be the and when it was learned they had afternoon's performance. He stop building a road or two." been wounded, the crowd, in- thought the veterans looked "ter-

creased in numbers, used stones, rible, or perhaps fair." Regecti bricks and other missiles in a received a hard bump and was chass that led from the R. & P. removed from the game, but gave OF MOVIELAN **OF MOVIELAND IS REVEALED**

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Stan Fay, regarded as the best running back, was not in the scrimmage because of minor in-juries. Capt. Ivy Williamson trot-ted around the field but probably will be kept out of scrimmage police, was the last he saw of

Police went to the scene and found the body, which lay at the county morgue unidentified until today when Entwistle said it was that of his niece. Savage, guard, and Tom Austin,

The girl came here more than In general the squad apa year ago but movie success seemed just out of her grasp. First she was engaged for a peared to be in good shape and stood the heat well. Kipke ad-idited they appeared better than at the same time a year ago. leading role in support of Billie Burke in "The Mad Hopes," and Miss Entwistle depended upon this part to draw the favorable attention of Hollywood movie producers but nothing came of her efforts. She played the role Pittsburgh Bucs n a brief run here and the play did not go on the road from

(By The Associated Press)

at 9:45 o'clock last evening after an illness of one year. Death was caused by complications. He was a resident of Ford River for 15 morrow at Chicago, it was left for years. She got screen bits here and there and finally was given a part in "Thirteen Woman," an Mr. Larange was born on May
Morrow at Chicago, it was left for the Thirteen Woman," an R. K. O. picture. Friends said this part would have "made" her the body was taken to the Allo Learner. the studio for later showing and The Phillies, striving to finish in

third place, drew within a half game of their goal by defeating the from . B She was divorced in May 1929 same of their goal by defeating the Dodgers, present occupants, 5 to 3. The Chicago Cubs can clinch the flag by beating Pittsburgh in either game of tomorrow's double-header. The standing of the leaders follows: Chicago-Won 38; lost 60; per-centage 535; games to play 6. Pittsburgh-Won 51; lost 65; per-centage .555; games behind 6; games to play 5. from Robert Lee Keith. She charged Keith with cruelty, al-leging he tore hair from her head and did not tell her before head and did not tell her been their marriage that he had been married previously and was the father of a six year old son.

United States parachutes are used by the air services of more But if you want to keep in fine

British memorandum, according to and surface waters are frequently which Germany of her own accord polluted, since cities must dispose

and without compelling reason of their sewage into them." raised a political issue of vast im-Various purification methods plications. were cited, with a detailed ac-

"The unfriendly form which count of the natural processes clothes the charge that we prothrough which water will selfceeded in a manner tactically purify, and the scientific methods wrong and calculated to disturb the now used which make positive harmony between nations does not elimination or destruction of imestablish the truthfulness of this purities.

"Complete dependence upon charge." self-purification," he said "is no longer practiced by cities." The German newspapers, especially those of the extreme right, sharply criticized the British position, al hazards of contamination have though journals of moderate politicaused them to sterilize the way cal oponion tempered their crititer. Liquid chlorine is commonly cism with recriminations against used because of its convenience in the internal and foreign policies handling. The chlorine gas itself is not very germicidal but it sets of the present German government. "We can only advise the English oxygen loose and this does the government to take its educational killing, Pathogenic bacteria do efforts elsewhere-perhaps to Afri-co or the South Sea Islands," said not live long in water but the risk of any being present is minimized the Nationalist Boersen Zeitung by the sterilization process, Glad-"The government should stand fast stone uses this method entirely." and not permit itself to be blocked

The degree of contamination in by England."

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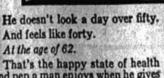
to be the most satisfactory place for buying their footwear needs-And it will be to your interest to learn the reason.

Women's Fall Styles

Pumps, Straps and Ties in black or brown suede and black or brown kid-Newly styled, new heels-Smarter footwear for rightly dressed women at a most reasonable price.



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That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the iver and howels. Use a former liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr.

Caldwell's syrup pepsin. This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliouznes, constipation.

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another lazative.

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Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every dayl Just keep a bottle of Dr. Całdwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every used. Syrup pepsin an't expensive.



in Business scattered run-off primaries,

kicked the third goal. Everhardus Big Noise After a partially blocked punt OOTING IRES CROWD OF 3000 After a partially blocked punt brought a safety and made the score 23 to 0. Everhardus cut loose with a 35-yard sprint for another touchdown. Petoskey on. The money was soon used

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----EDITORIALtical infiltration into Korean af-

WISCONSIN'S PRIMARY OLITICAL interest is attract- fairs. Korea came into the latter years of the nineteenth ceni today to the primary election Wisconsin, where Governor tury as an autonomous state of Phil LaFollette and Walter J. China, to whom the Korean government paid tribute. Chinese Kohler are opposing each other for the Republican gubernatorial sovereignty over Korea had been nomination, and the veteran Sen- denied by Japan ever since 1876, was ready for a killing. and Japan declared war on China ator John J. Blaine has as his rival in the contest for the senator- in 1894 ostensibly to keep Korea place. val in the contest for the senator-ial nomination the young, scrap-py newspaper editor. John B. Chapple of Ashland, Wis. The two Progressive candidates stated as its purpose the mainten-the two Progressive candidates stated as its purpose the mainten-

are reported to be facing a real ance of Korea's independence. test in their quest for renomina-tion. One of the main reasons signed in 1895, China recognized night and kisses Dona. test in their quest for renominawhy Governor La Follette finds the independence of Korea. In mself in difficulties with the 1896 and 1897, Russia interfered voters this year is that he prom- actively in the Korean situation; used too much when he asked the but then withdrew. In a treaty voters of the Badger state to elect signed between Russia and Japan an open stretch of parched, yelhim to office two years ago. In in 1898, each Power recognized low that election, he defeated Kohler, the independence of Korea and rals at the back of Seth's place. no had held the office for one pledged itself to refrain from in-

terfering in her affairs.

Japan insisted that this agree-

erm but was denied the second term, which he now seeks after two years retirement from politi-Conditions beyond his control

Topliette from carrying out many this promises, but many Wis-real which would be threater of Ko-The course he took away from Follette from carrying out many of his promises, but many Wisconsin voters feel that he was in- by any Russian control over Man- road but through the hills withncere at the time; that his promchuria. ises were made simply to get In a treaty signed between Javotes. Unemployment has in-creased under LaFollette's resime; farm prices have sone down; high taxes have driven in-

dustries out of the state and crip- But in case of external aggression, d others that have remained; and instead of the promised econ-whatever steps seems to be neces-three people were standing in a patch of white light. Dudley was more than during former Gover- government the control over Kofor Kohler's administration.

rea's postal, telephone and tele-Many of the farmers upon graph systems. In the treaty of which LaFollette relied for his peace which ended the Russo-League will do to back up the resupport are reported to be turning Japanese war in 1905, Russia away from him, and will vote for formally recognized Japan's para-Cohler today. As usual, most of mount political, military and ecothe state's newspapers are supnomic interests in Korea. porting the stalwart Republicans' In 1907, Tokio wrung another candidate. During the past "two treaty from Seoul, which broadenyears, Kohler has been building ed enormously the powers of the up his good reputation . His large Japanese representative in Korea. manufacturing plant at Kohler, giving him practically complete Wis., has continued operating control over Korea's internal adwith scarcely any layoffs, and reministration. The treaty providgardless his employees have been ed for complete annexation was well provided for. Conditions signed three years later. The could not be better than they are treaty states that the existing systoday for Kohler's attempt at a tem had not proved entirely equal political comeback. to preserve public order and that, in addition, "the spirit of suspic-A FUNNY LAW THE revision of the election ion and misgiving dominates the isws, providing that the board of whole peninsula." Japanese absorption of Korea canvassers be composed of the has developed periodic protests judge of probate, county clerk and claims to independence from and county treasurer. may be Korean nationalists. In 1905, they laudable from the standpoint of protested against Japanese engovernmental economy, but it croachment to President Rooseseems it may lead into many emvelt, who informed Secretary of barrassing situations, since it pro-State John Hay: "We cannot vides that a candidate for office possibly interfere for the Koreans may count his own votes and against Japan. They could not those of his opponents. strike one blow in their own de-We do not mean to cast any fence." Two years later, the Kobad reflections upon the incumreans appealed for relief to the bent officers, but it is natural AFTER A Hague Court, but Japan was sucthat considerable dissatisfaction cessful in preventing the Court and suspicion might arise in the from passing officially upon the HARD DAY'S event of close contests. Demands appeal. She was similarly sucfor recounts are more likely to cessful against the Korean plea follow. BOOTS AND In the event of recounts, howfor freedom to the Paris peace HER CAPTORS conference. Even those who deever, if the contestants are mem-SUDDENLY plore Japan's course in Korea are bers of the canvassing board, pro-EMERGED vision is made under the law for wont to admit that the Japanese administration has resulted in FROM THE their replacement by other counmany material improvements, and ty officers. But, the Press be-DENSE that the government of Korea believes there is much possibility fore 1905 was a by-word for in-JUNGLE for embarrassment in the ordin-INTO A effectiveness and corruption. ary canvass of votes, which will Similarly, Japan has invested occur again after the November CLEARING heavily in Manchuria in railroads election, when Republican incumand other industries. She feels bents will be making the official that Manchuria is 'necessary to count of the votes cast for themher national existence because of selves and their Democratic oppothe need of raw materials, which nents. This appear to be an econshe cannot produce at home beomy measure that will cause more cause of limited area, for her trouble than the saving is worth. manufacturies. Japan argues

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you," Dudley sulked. to marry a man you did not love Dona chuld stand the strain no if he were good and would

longer. With a little cry she whirled and fled toward the ho-tel. She stumbled blindly down the road and ran up the steps of an hour during which she toased rose from a rickety chair to greet undressing.

THE next morning Dona ap

ifraid he had been abrupt when by it. The set of her mouth in-

against the Escanaba Manufac-"Sleep soundly, princess?" he

"As on a bed of down, knight," she answered. They went in to breakfast and

on the little stand beside the bed. Dona had not stopped him.

a week or so." realized that she was glad Stanley "In a week we'll be back on the ectors of the Delta County Agri-Black had came out of the night sidewalks and can get in out of cultural society, in a special ses. Detroit conference of the Metho-and kissed her. She was sure she the sun," he reminded her. "If I sion yesterday, took a stand lowing assignments of pastors have to subsist on steak and ba-con and eggs I'm going to do a real job of it!" But he took her presentatives of any party. marrying Dudley, Her rangy cowboy might ride on and never return, thinking she was married.

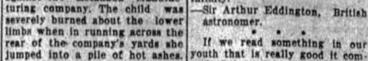
that he would appear again. Sev-OUR BOARDING HOUSE

of trying to meet him and ask him to help her with herefather. If he showed himself at Three Rivers she resolved to tell him her

warm memory. Somehow she felt

retreating form of the old man. Across the hall she heard the door of Dudley's room scrape sorry. Dud: but I just couldn't go shut. She felt sorry for him be through with it. Can't you be pa- cause she felt that he really loved cause she felt that he really loved her. Then she spent another half

Beach to Escanaba, and Rev.

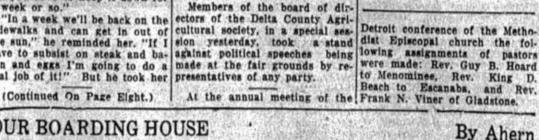


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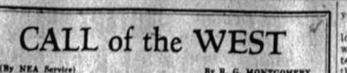
outh that is really good it comes back to us in later years when we can place a proper estimate

---Ex-President Calvin Coolidge. Air racing is like hay fever: it

crops up when the season is right, --Jimmie Doolittle, champion speed flyer.







By R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN LLBE TODAY BEGIN GERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cat-here to perform the ceremony." her but she only waved a hand and hurried to her room. tie 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.

timber cutting. Ball accuses Delo of crooked work at his Three Rivof crooked work at his Three Riv-ers camp. He accuses Dolo of er. The lady has the say," Sam wanted to explain but her evident a real clash of wills. having men shot who try to check Dean held out a crisp bill. Dean held out a crisp bill. Dudley pushed the money back ing her from her room. Knocking He had made a decision himself. up on him. Ball says he is going up to make a check himself. Delo and faced Dona again. "We have out the ashes from his old briar retorts that he will personally see already made out the marriage pipe, he went inside and shuffled haled her gaily. that Ball does not. certificate and signed it and you to his room.

Standing before the office are really married except for say- Dona threw open the one narsuilding Stan Ball sees kidnapers ing the ceremony," Dudley was row window that lighted and desperate. He held out a folded ventilated her room. She sat nothing was said about the affair paper toward her. Dudley ate slip a girl into a car. He catches the car and saves DONA DELO, Asper's daughter. When he learns who she is he slips away after telling her he is STANLEY as L do," she persisted. "What happened while I was She wanted to think and the mel-BLACK. DUDLEY WINTERS, in love

gone?" Dudley demanded with low light of the moon alded her with Dona, agrees to get Asper Delo back off his wild trip to sudden suspicion. "Nothing. I just got to think-Three Rivers if she will marry

agement.

ing." The girl moved back a lit- shadows in the yard lengthen she him. She gives him some encourtle as she spoke. "This is a mess," Dudley's voice Dona goes with Dudley. They sounded as though he wanted to stop at SETH DOBY'S place. Doswear. by refuses to help Dona but says "I'll keep the certificate Dud

Asper has been there and that he and if we have to use it I'll promise Reverend Dean that I'll come Dudley puts a plan to Dona. back and let him marry us." Dona She is to marry him at Doby's grasped eagerly at this avenue of back and let him marry us." Dona but he would always be a very escape Dudley did not reply but kick- eral times she grasped at the idea

ed deep into the turf. "In that case I'll keep the five and shove along." Sam Dean trunted and walked away.

he is seeking a man to marry them Stan Ball, who is on his way DONA cast a glance after the troubles.

Then she faced Dudley. "I'm so NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY STAN BALL strode through the tient?" night, avoiding the roadway and

"I was trying my best to help hour wondering if it was so bad

THE REBEL

Where duties 'wait us, mountains high,

To stand, get hitched, and then to pull;

Each morning we arise at seven,

And to a certain cell retire

To some it seems a life of virtue

To never rise and re-assert you.

And yet I've often recollected

A horse I very much respected,

Step out and take a look at heaven

To note the day, if wet or dry, Then eat our breakfast, light our briar,

And buy and sell and pay and borrow,

And know we'll do the same tomorrow.

His bucking was so beautiful. Yet here we are, the smug descendents

Of men who fought for independence,

. Assert myself, and have my way. Though some may say I've lost my senses.

mmaterial-

THEIR

Some day, I know, in desperation

I'll rise and break some regulation.

I shall not care for consequences.

Or care what other people say.

LYRICS OF LIFE he vaulted over the top pole and whistled softly. An eager nicker By Douglas Malloch welcomed him and a moment lat-(Copyright 1822 by Douglas Mallech)

ment was being violated by Rus- er a black mare slid out of the sia's sims in Manchuria, and the gloom. She was saddled and her Japanese declaration of war on bridle reins dragged on the

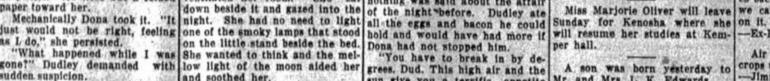
res, which would be threatened Seth's hotel was not by the main out trail or marker except the stars, shining palely in the white moonlight. He put the mare to a pan and Korea during that war, brisk pace and pushed on toward Japan "definitely guarantees the the rough mountains." His tall independence and territorial in- form seemed a part of the horse tegrity of the Korean empire." as they swung along. Stan Ball was in a hard mood and he kept

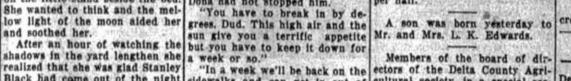
CHAPTER V

"dobey" and came to the cor-

his lips grimly closed. Back in Seth Doby's garden Japan reserves the right to take pan obtained from the Korean talking eagerly. "You can't back out now. D!

port will be awaited with inter-GEE DAD ... I'M ALL EXCITED OVER SEEING RILEY AGAIN HE SAID HE'D BE OVER IN A





20 Years Ago

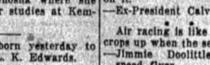
when Dr. John H. Latchaw of Chicago will deliver an address

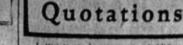
Members of a jury in the U.

S. district court at Marquette yesterday awarded a judgment

for \$1000 to Leona O'Donnell

at a mass meeting.





Sept. 20, 1012 The opening gun of the National Progressive party's campaign in Delta county will be opened at the city hall tonight but I don't think it will bring the

judgment

ity.

amendment) is better than the hypocricy of the present system,

didate for president.

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millennium or restore prosper-

Norman Thomas, Socialist can-

Einstein showed his greatness

in the simple, drastic way in which he dealt with the difficul-

ties of infinity. He just abolished

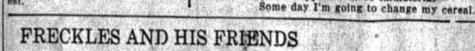
CHINA OBJECTS

ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatchas inform us that China has appealed to the United States to halt lapanese aggression into Manchuris, claiming that the indehas been set up in that territory is marely a puppet government under complete control of Japan. the fears that this is Japan's at step to the ultimate sumeraas in the case of Korea.

A review of the events that led to the annexation of Kores by might be of interest to our e annexation is

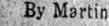
that the Chinese government has! failed to provide the necessary protection to her property in Manchuria against the attacks of Chinese bandits and war lords. She also declares that the citizens dent state of Manchukuo that of the Manchurian territory desired to break away from China and set up the independent state of Manchukuo.

The Lytton report on the Sino-Japanese question will be presented to the League of Nations within a short time. It will be a momentous event, which will test the influence of the League to the utmost. Japan gives every indication of continuing her Manchuris understood to be unfavorable to



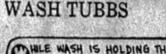


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Blosser





MARCH .





By Crane



TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1932.

COURT IS BUSY FOR FIRST DAY July.

Several Sentences Given Out Monday Afternoon by Judge Bell

patible was emphasized in the dictum of Judge Bell's decision Cutting through a large calenriminal cases , which yesterday. Not only do the func tions of these offices often over crowded the docket at yesterday's opening session of the September acter, and the other executive Gafiney home. of circuit court, Judge term Frank A Bell swiftly disposed of hence they should be clearly sepseveral offenders who had pleaded arate from each, Judge Bell said guilty upon arraignment.

Edward Koehler, who with George/Davis, were charged with formed by such an official are breaking into the Delta Hardware warehouse July 13, and stealing

dynanite, was placed on proba-tion for two years. Kochler's crippled condition was one of the consideration moving the court's decision. Davis, who likewise pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary; will be sentenced later

picture entirely made in the African jungle, with Mr. and Mrs. this term. Rudolph Mathleson, who plead Martin Johnson, brings to the ed guilty to possession and sale audible screen for the first time of intoxicating liquor, was placed the roars, shricks and cries of sharp warning that should not only primitive savages and ested in the follow item which ap thieson violate the terms of wild animals, but the unexplored peared in the September issue of on probation for two years, with Mathieson violate the terms of wilderness of Central Africa is his probation he would be sent shown in all its hectic splendor. immediately to state's prison. Rivers alive with rhinos and

THEATRES

"Congorilla," the only talking

State Park Fuel

Many campers are now calso

Albert John Zoellner, of Gladcrocodiles, wildernesses vibrant, stone, guilty of a bastardy ofwith man-eaters, forests shriekfense, was charged with support ing with savage cries and treachof the infant for five years and erous mountains hysterical with \$65 costs. He was required to shouts of gorillas are realistically land, Ohio. furnish a \$590 bond or serve not brought to you in "Congorilla," thanks to science and the daring ed at Onekema, Mich., and received more than a year at the Marquette prison. of the world's most fearless ex-A plea of not guilty was enter-

ed by Walter Latave, who was ar-raigned yesterday afternoon charged with selling and trans-porting intoxicating liquor Sepplorers. ecord of the jungle will furnish innumerable surprises. Theories are blasted. Claims of writers of animal stories are likewise jolted known in that vicinity. tember 17.

Cases Dismissed

by "Congorilla" which is showing Pleas of guilty were entered by Percy Richer and Richard Newat the Delft Theatre. man who were charged with Charcoal May Be

breaking and entering the William Peterson store at Ford River September 14. Their sentences will be meted out later.

First on the list of criminal cases scheduled for trial this Increasing scarcity of fuel and increasing demand for camp stoves which the state is unable morning is the case of Edward LaMotte, of Garden, who is charged with practicing medicine to supply is causing the Parks Division of the Department, of Conservation to consider renting without a license. He will be defended by Attorney William Mill-er, of Rapid River. Following charcoal camp stoves and selling charcoal at the state parks. If the contemplated action the LaMotte case, disposition will be made of the case of Frank made effective some of the parks would have the small charcoal Billman who pleaded not guilty to violation of the prohibition burning stoves to rent at a nominal fee to campers and the per laws at the last term of court. Other cases scheduled for trial manent stoves in the parks would tomorrow are: John Terrisn, and be removed. Growing scarcity of "free fuel" Edward Menard, both charged with prohibition law violations; and Richard St. Martin, charged in the parks will sooner or later make such action necessary, it was said. Larger numbers o

with bastardy. Judge Bell refused to reinstate the case of Globe Indemnity Co. campers each year are carrying school several days last week on their own portable stoves. vs. Joseph Richer, following argument yesterday afternoon. warranto proceedings

Quo

brought by Walter C. Hornstein against Charles Gauthier were GARDEN NEWS dismissed yesterday by Judge Bell when it developed that Gau-

Garden, Mich .--- Arthur Guertin thier could no longer be ousted 26 year old son of Mr. and Mrs from the office of justice of the Edward Guertin, Sr., writes home peace since his term expired in to his parents from Honolulu, stat The proceedings had been ing that he likes the place very instituted to test the validity of much but often gets homesick. He Gauthier's incumbency of two ofis a private in the 11th Field Arfices, supervisor of Garden towntillery and has been stationed at ship and justice of the peace. . the Hawaiian Islands a little over That the two offices are incom

a year. The John Guertin family have distributed to the various agents moved out of the Gaffney residence from Lansing. into the old hospital building. Miss lap, but one is judicial in char- Edith Farley is moving into the The Women's Guild of the Garden Congregational church met

While holding both offices at the Wednesday afternoon at the home same time is illegal, the acts per- of Mrs. Elmer Winter of Van's Harbor. The next meeting of this or ware, nevertheless binding, it was stat- ganization will be held at the home J. McPherson, Richard Caswell, of Mrs. Finley McCashum of Puffy

the upper peninsula, will be inter-

"The many friends of Rev.

to learn of his marriage on July 15

to Mrs. Helen Fish Miler of Cleve-

"Mrs. Harger was born and rais-

and Milwaukee-Downer, graduating

"The marriage took place, at the

Speer, the pastor, performing the

sing during the fall and winter."

CARD OF THANKS

bors and friends for the many ex-

us during the sickness and at the

The Misses Lucy, Mattie and

Frank Beardstey was out of

Just before Bert Beardsley of

Adelle Elliott, Sac Bay.

Mrs. Martha Elliott.

ther.

We wish to thank our neigh-

"Mr. and Mrs. Harger have been

ceremony.

Dens.

he "Conference News":

Rapid River; Oscar Magnusson Creek, Wednesday, Oct. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Sr., Ensign; John Olson, St. Jacques; of Escanaba, are spending a few J. P. Cameron, Nahma; John days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nepper, Isabella; E. J. Purtill. William Winter, Sr., of Van's Har- Garden: Richard. Collins, Fayette; W. B. Moreau, Perkins; Friends of Rev. C. H. Harger, of

August Larson, Rock; August A. Lansing, field missionary of the Lundgaard, Cornell; Perry Congregational Conference, and Bergman, Bark River. who is known widely throughout

bors and friends for the many ex-pressions of sympathy tendered birds may not be held in pos-

Mr. and Mrs. James Rivers of is four in a day and eight in the

They were called on ac- may be taken in one day with a

Kate's Bay returned to their home Monday from a trip to Al-

count of the sickness of Mrs. Riv- limit of 20 in possession at one

stone;

Grouse Now Legal

October 15 and closing January With the opening of the wa-31. terfowl hunting season throughout the state October, 1, upper

wing, cinnamon teal, shoveller

and gadwell. The possession lim-

it is two days' legal bag and the

session more than 10 days after

Opens at Noon

The limit of geese and brant

ered around one of the cog

nearly all the cogs. It was neces-

is November 30.

season north of the Straits be peninsula hunters will have their gins the morning of October 1 Charles H. Harger, for many years first opportunity in years to and closes October 12. The pos- tee are: H. F. Anderson, Elroy W. session limit is five in one day field representative of the Michigan hunt Ruffed Grouse. The 1932 state conference, will be interested rabbit and fox squirrel hunting 10 at any one time and 10 in la, C. W. Bissell, H. D. Brackett, a season. Partridges may not be R. W. Clarke, G. J. Cleary, R. W. seasons also open October 1 north of the Straits of Mackinac. held in possession more than 10 Coolman, F. J. Earle, L. A. Erick-In addition to changes in the days after the season closes. The son, T. W. Gander, G. G. Genlesse,

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Game Licenses Are On

Sale in Delta County

Licenses for hunting small time. The season for these birds

ame went on sale this week at opens simultaneously with that

not accompanied by buttons, were Standard Time, Saturday, October

insula.

L.

The waterfowl and shoe bird

While the hunting season for

fox squirrels opens October 1 in

the upper peninsula, lower pen-

insula hunters must wait until

October 15. The daily bag limit

possession at one time and 15

in the season. The fox squirrel

season lasts but ten days, closing

October 10 in the northern pen-

Rabbit Limit Five

and will remain open until Jan-

uary 31. The daily limit is five,

with ten in possession at one

time and 50 in a season. The rab-

bit season in the lower penin-

sula will be 15 days shorter than

in the upper peninsula, opening

The 12 days open partridge

the upper peninsula October

The rabbit season opens in

of squitrels is five, with ten

seasons open at noon; Eastern

19 different places in Delta coun- of the waterfowl,

y. The licenses, which for the

Local agencies now supplied

with the licenses are as follows:

Delta Hardware branch store,

Frank McGovern's Store, Upper

Peninsula State Fair office, Con-

servation department headquar-

ters; Escanaba; Green's Hard-

O. J. Haberman, Glad-

William Casey, Wells; R.

first time in several years are

lower peninsula partridge season Harold Gessner, George E. Harlength of the waterfowl huntdoes" not open until October 15 vey, Carl Jackson, T. F. Kessler,

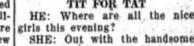
Crash Into Garage

Occupants of two automobiles o'clock Friday noon. Plans of the vere cut and bruised in a colli- membership drive will be outsion at Rapid River Saturday lined at this meeting, following hight in which one of the chrs which the solicitation work will rashed through the window of be started.

ment who were called to investi- Former Escanaban

Both

Three presidents of the United States-Martin Van Buren, Millwheels of the binder and took off ard Fillmore and Theodore



C - C Membership IS LOOKING UP **Drive** Chairman North Western Railway Reports Signs of

Harder Appointed

George N. Harder has been ap-

ointed chairman of the member

ship renewal committee, of the

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

for the campaign, which will be

Other members of the commit

launched Friday, Sept. 23.

Wickman and A. J. Young.

Recovery some time."

vision

bert Hyland. Some thieves are getting quite daring in our neighborhood, visiting." Mr. McIntyre said, "More this lock on the floor, broke lamp optimism prevails in railroad cir- chimneys and otherwise destroyed

next day the door was found open He called attention to the fact and both locks where they had Mrs. Wm, Smith of Coloma, has

home of her sister, Mrs. A. extent that it has been necessary Mrs. Wm. Byers of Jack-pine

dola cars from the Peninsula di-Among those present were Mrs. Gilbert Hyland, Mrs. Harry La-The grain movement is well un-

of the system, and shipments of June Randall.

Andrews, Gust Asp, J. J. Bartel-| and northern Michigan. fifty carloads are expected to be a trip to Marquette last Safurshipped off the Beaver Branchi day, Mrs. Repp remained in Maralone During the past three weeks,

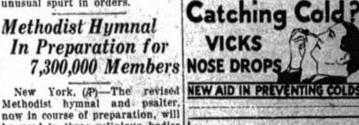
he upper peninsula lumber industry has enjoyed an increasing demand for its product. Orders are being received by telegrams. indicating that stocks at the re-Nolden. A. J. Perrin, Ray Pertail yards in the country are very

ring, Matt Petersen, E. L. Samann, W. J. Schmit, C. B. Smith. low. Orders for placing fifty empty C. W. Stoll, G. W. Sullivan, Carl boxcars in the Marinette-Menomnee area have been received by The kick-off luncheon will held at the Delta- hotel 12:15 the twin cities are reporting an

> be used in three religious bodies having a total membership, in 1931, of over 7,300,000. These are the Methodist Epis copal church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church. The last previous revision, in 1905, was used only by the M. E. church, and the M. E. church, South.

Charles Laux cinnati, between November Fayette, Mich. 29 and December 3, the classification

there. The manufacturers of pa- gether' with, recommendations of per, lumber and other products at preference, unusual spurt in orders.



-Bring your baskets-When the final meeting of the commission on the revision of the hymal and psalter is held in Cin-

PAGE FIVE

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Mich .-- Mrs. Louiss Flether, who has been very ill at the Shaw hospital in Manistique. has returned to her home very much improved. Mrs. Kate Randall and grand-

daughter June have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week at the home of Mrs. A. L. Byers and Mrs. Gil-

A material increase in the vol ume of traffic in noted throughout the Chicago and North Western railway system, it was report-ed the Grange hall the other ed yesterday by D. B. McIntyre, night. They pulled the staples assistant superintendent, who re- that kept the front door locked. turned Sunday from a business threw the lock on the floor and mission to the general offices of entered. Then they pulled an-the railroad in Chicago. "The husiness outlook for this the cupboard and took all the pop fall and winter is very encourag- candy, gum and cigarets, also left

RAIL BUSINESS

cles than has been in evidence for anything that was movable. The that the Simmons company at Ke- been thrown.

tosha is now shipping, about wenty carloads daily. The gravcome to spend the winter at el and sand business in the Chicago area has increased to the Byers.

to call for a large number of gon- lodge gave a dinner in honor Mrs. Kate Randall on Friday.

der way on the western divisions fleur, Mrs. Pearl Smith and Miss

potatoes have begun in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Repp and About Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafleur made uette for a few days' visit.

LIMITED AREA

HE: 'Last night I wandered in ny mind. SHE: Well, you didn't wander

ar.-Answers.

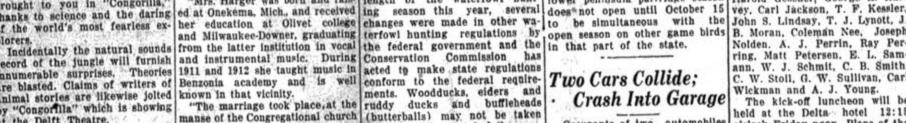
and editorial committees will sub mit a tentative list of hymns, to-

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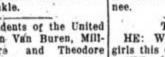
in South Haven, Rev. Gordon C. this year. The total daily possession limit remains unchanged at 15, but of the 15 not more than 10 may be of any one or spending the summer at their home the aggregate of canvasback, the Caswell garage. According to in Benzonia and will reside in Lan- redhead, greater and lesser scaup, ringneck, bluewing, green-

gate, one of the drivers, Don Sullivan of Escanaba, going south on US-41, collided with a coach driven by Miss Elna Mattson, who

was going east on US-2. death of our mother, the late session more than 10 days after cars swerved up on the sidewalk at the garage, the Mattson car breaking the window. Those in Sullivan's car were:

Carlson and Roy Larson. Accom-

carrying their own camp tables, Kate's Bay had finished cutting sary to complete the job with a York State. Roosevelt-were



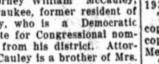
New men .- Vart Hem, Stockholm.



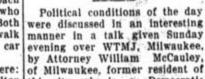
an injured ankle.

born in

Speaks Over WTMJ







of Milwaukee, former resident of Viola Nye, Elleen Carey, Milton this city, who is a Democratic candidate for Congressional nompanying Miss Mattson were Doris ination from his district. AttoraCosse and Elleen Chase. Miss ney McCauley is a brother of Mrs. Mattson was cut about the face Michael B. Jensen, who recently

and head and Miss LaCosse has moved from Escanaba to Menomi-TIT FOR TAT

officers of the sheriff's depart-

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gerald and by Orville Lindsley, uate of Escanaba high school, fin-who will spend a week visiting ishing his course in June, and is

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hulten and scholarship.

the winner of the H. W. Reade

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ments.

of the bridal party were guests at a breakfast at the Book-Cadillac which delighted the youngsters. hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on Centering the table was Jacquenesday, Sept. 21, in the Community wedding trip to points in Ohio. line's birthday cake, fashioned in the form of Noah's Ark with little They will motor to Escanaba durman. Those having donations for animal cookies of all varieties ing the holiday season. They will the sale are asked to call her and marching about the deck and up a reside in Detroit at \$920 North she will make arrangements to call miniature gangplank. The Ark was Martindale, North Manor apart.





Wants A Drink; Jumps In River

terday, after he had been hauled from the Escanaba river near the Ford farm. Dowsey jumped into the river from the Flat Rock bridge, fully dressed, apparently intent on suicide. Workers at the Ford farm saw the man and haulad him out a few minutes later.

occupants thereof to be recovered Menising Sunday evening followin an act'on of treanse in and court of the county where such ing a week end visit at the home "I just wanted a drink," sa'd court of the county where such of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil diction thereof. Mike Stemac and Carland Nia The time may not be far distant when the Department of Conservque over the week-end. ation will have to maintain a pat Miss Glady's Swenson is leaving rol boat to give protection to the h's evening to join ber mother. fishing industry commercial M:s. Ed Swenson, who is visiting which is worth thousands of dolwith relatives in Zumbrota, Minn." lars annually to the state.

property to the legal owners or ond Mrs. E. I. Swanson.

U. P. Briefs guest Sunday at the home of Mr. Miss Elna Peterson returned to

Dry Agents Abused

the

success and added that such a will attempt to appeal this case la, it seems, is getting to be a nine instrumentations. Many of cluding he said, "Some of us say Court. However, before it is pos-"tough" place for federal prohi- the songs which were very popu- that we are all working for the

Manistique and Lake Superior Railway Co. It is rumored that the attor-

SOCIAL

Dinner Party

The guests formed two table

The party was arranged by

Entertain Friends

was served by the hostesses,

Capacity Audience

Hears Famous Choir

of bridge during the evening.

and is convalescing favorably at his home, 629 Deer street. Mrs. Thomas Grimsley, Mrs. neys for the railroad companies and Mrs, Edgar Wood will motor

fine community spirit shown by the residents of Germfask in their scheme of blue and gold, the Le-"ooperation to make this event a

otial cottage. The gymnasium will be appropriately decorated in a color

gion colors. Mr. Livingstone will

Dowsey was brought to Gladstone by state police who were summoned by George Jacobson, foreman at the farm, and taken to the city jail. He had been drinking and was still in an intoxicated condition.

After being brought to the jail he refused to put on dry clothes stating that he wanted a drink and wouldn't do anything until he got It.

Dowsey is a bachelor about fifty years of age and lives alone on a Flat Rock farm.



Gardens Damaged **By Killing Frost**

all-lamages done wilfully to such

Gardens and farm crops receiv ed their first taste of a real freeze Saturday night and throughout the Gladstone area the more tender crops were killed. Tomatoes

cucumbers, sweet corn and gar den flowers were killed by the freeze in many areas and the tops of the root crops were frozen ominee. Within the city limits of Glad-

stone, however, the gardens did not suffer as severely as they did in the rural districts. Miss Mildred Olson will resume

At the Ford farm, practically all of the gardens were hit by the frost and bushels of cucumbers ation. and tomatoes were spoiled. Pumpkins and squash were also nipped by the frost but not saverely damaged.

I. Willis home. While the damage to gardens was considerable there will be no serious loss. Most of those who had gardens at the Ford farm has already gathered sufficient of the Aged Decorator garden varieties, that were injured, for their winter supply and **Completes** Work the root crops were unhurt. Po **On Local Church** tatoes, rutabagas, turnips, beets

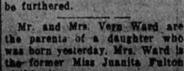
and carrots are plentiful. According to old residents of the community, this has been one of the most successful garden crop years in history. The season was longer than usual and the growing weather was exceptional-



The Gladstone City club will hold its first meeting since June, tonight at 6:30 at the, Legion hall. The program will consist of a talk by J. E. Turner, county agent, and entertainment fea-

tures. In issuing the call for the meet ing, President B. R. Micks has requested that all business and professional men of the city, whether or not they are members, attend It is the purpose of the club. he said, to launch a program of activity that will work to the best

nterests of the city. It is most important at this time the president points out, for all public spirited men to work tosether for the promotion of the community and the City club is he organization through which he interest of the community cab



TODAY

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isited with friends in Manis- bition agents. In June, Menomi- lar with the boys in the trenches same end. Yes, that end is God. barroom of the Al Duby hotel.

The agents were unable to leave They will return the latter part of the hotel with whiskey, beer and wine seized, because the tires of te month Miss, Fay Chase resumed her their automobile had been slashed. duties at the Gladstone State Sav- A few nights ago they were acngs Bank Monday following a corded almost similar treatment wo weeks' vacation. in Hancock.

Mr. S. R. Venne returned Fri-System Criticized

day from New York City where he Marquette-Criticism has come pent several days, from various sources regarding Bob Kee and Jim Mitchell reurned Friday from a weeks' lishing vote returns before camping trip near Forsythe lake. polls close on election day in the Mrs. Harry Neff and Mrs. Howcity of Marquette, such as was ard Willis spent Saturday in Mendone during the primary last fuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foster are Marquette, is one of the few citthe parents of a son born Thursies in the state having a central counting hoard to compile elec-

tion returns. This board sits in her duties Monday at the Press the commission chambers in the office after enjoying a weeks', vacity hall during the day of an

Mrs. A. N. Wilcox and Mrs. A Backmeyer of Milwaukee are times during the day, opening the medal with Merrill Johnson repending the week-end at the W. sealed ballot boxes as they are received from the precincts. As soon

Gertrude and Elizabeth Kee as the votes of candidates running will leave Monday for Marquette for any one office are tabulated, where they will enter N. S. T. C. in the corridor on the second floor

of the city hall.

Manslaughter Charge Bessemer-Formal charges. manslaughter have been placed against Lawrence Miller, 24, who

vember term of circuit court for

Mrs. Waldo was arrested a weel

trial. Bail was set at \$7,500.

shot and killed his 19-year-old When Wm. Wuertz, 72 year old companion. Ralph Hill, while they Milwaukee decorator, stepped from the scaffold at the First were hunting Thursday a miles west of Marenisco. M Miller Lutheran church here Friday evesays it was an accident caused ning after completing the work when his gun discharged as he of redecorating, he had added one stumbled.

more church to the total of 550 in the United States which he has Woman Bound Over Ironwood-Arraigned in muni-

decorated since coming to America from Germany in 1892. cipal court yesterday afternoon Mr. Wuertz was the original on charges of manslaughter and decorator of the Gladstone church attempting to perform an illegal years ago and when fire marred operation, both felonies, Mrs. Anhe decorations several months na Waldo, 40, of 314 Roosevelt ago, his, services were again street, was bound over to the No

sought. In spite of his advancing years, he is at ease on the high and narrow scaffolding and works with remarkable rapidity.

of North Marquette street. When Second Cargo questioned, she admitted having performed the illegal operation on **Of Oats Arrives** the young woman.

The Mariposa, Great Lakes Dr. Dorpat Leaves teamer, arrived in Gladstone Ironwood-Dr. Louis Dorpat Sunday with a second cargo of who recently resigned from oats to be stored in the Cargill position of health officer of th erminal elevator here. Work of city of Ironwood, a post he held inloading was started immediatefor eight years, left yesterday for y and will probably be completed Milwaukee, where he will be head sometime Wednesday. With this of a contagious disease hospital cargo a total of 360,900 bushess His family will go to Milwaukee of grain will have been stored. In a short time.

The Mariposa is expected to Demos Organize

make a third trip to Gladetone with oats from South Chicago, the three cargos being the capac-ity of the elevator. ed happened last night when Dickinson county Democratic the state law,

nee city police were called to pro- during the World War will be in- If we have faith like the palsied tect three U. S. officers from a terspersed with some of the latest man we may be assured of etermob of 300 which threatened dance hits. The public is cordially nity. God sent us to this earth and them after they had raided the invited to attend.

Junior Hi Pupils **Buy Seeds and Win** United States Flag

Pupils of the Junior high school recently won a 3x5 foot flag through the purchase of flower and vegetable seeds from the Children's Flower Mission of the practice of periodically pub- Cleveland, Ohio, according to an Intyre. announcement made yesterday. In connection with the purchase the

Mission, proposed a contest through which the contestant raising the best sample exhibit from the seed would win the Bradley Horticulture Floyd Achievement medal.

The various flower exhibits in the contest were shown at the election and counts votes receiv- Schoolcraft county fair and Mared from the various precincts four garet Cousineau was awarded the ceiving honorable mention. The judging was done by W. L. Middlebrook. The school wishes to thank Mr. Middlebrook for his they are posted on a blackboard fine cooperation. It is hoped that next year pupils of the Juniot high school will enter a similar

> contest. Special Children's Clinic to Be Held

In City Thursday

A special children's clinic will he, held Thursday at the court house with Dr. M. Cooperstock of the Northern Michigan Children's Fund clinic, of Marquette in charge. Appointments for phy sical examinations may be made with Miss Emma Johnson, county nurse, by telephoning 420 tomor row morning between the hours of nine and twelve. Appointments are to be secured prior to attendance at the clinic and only children in ill health may be submitted for examination. The clinic

ago following the death in her m. to 4 p. m. home of Catherine Mindorff, 21

"No, my wife is of the old fashloned type."-Pathfinder.

Iron Mountain-The unexpect meeting in pursuance chairman, Earl M. LaFreniere, of of his campaign.

to Him we must return." Immediately following the cere, mony a delicious chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the community. Those who attended from this city were Mrs. Antone

Weber, Mrs. Sebastian Weber ess at her home, 351 Lake street Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara Saturday evening at a delightful Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rousseau, Mr. dinner party. Dinner was served and Mrs. Frank Gorsche, and at 6:30 o'clock with covers laid Messers. Fred and Peter Gorsche, for seven guests. A pretty bou-P. H. Miles, P. W. Vizena, M. quet of pink and white flowers Kuehn, and Agnes and John Mcformed the center piece of the table.

Official Tabulation Shows Little Change In Primary Election leave this week for Smith college

at Meridan, Conn. Several minor changes were guests were the Misses Katherine shown in the official tabulation of Hupfer, Catherine Herbert, Louvotes in last Tuesday's primary ise Bolitho, Jean Craver, Frances election for state, legislative, and and Jane Vezina. county candidates following the

check-up made by the board of county canvassers, none, however making an appreciable difference in the outcome. The official vote in both Republican and Democratic tickets is as follows:

Republican enjoyed a nichic dinner. Governor - Brucker, 1218 Welish, 742; McKeighan, 688 Bailey, 292; Quinlan, 103. Lieutenant Governor-Dickintheir homes, for supper. The picon, 1234; Sink, 796; Fitch, 571 nic was held as a last get-to-geth-Congressman - Bohn; 1613; Gillespie, 823; Murphy, 476. leaves for Western State Teach-State Senator-Doyle, 1472: ers' college at Kalamazoo.

rield, 1184. Representative - Morrison 288: Perry, 775; Kennedy, 717. Judge of Probate-Ashford. 601: Bretz, 1384 County Clerk-Bouschor, 1880

Prosecuting Attorney -Shet nan. 1860; Hixson, 1226. Sheriff-Hewitt, 1374; Acker-man, 546; Dehut, 415; Gray, 417; Crosby, 189; Weber, 181.

Democratic Governor-Comstock, 31; Ca ey, 4: O'Brien, 3

Congressman-Brown, 28; Hill

Bishop Ablewhite **To Preach Sermon**

Here Next Sunday Bishop Ablewhite, of Marquette, will deliver the sermon at St. Alban's Mission next Sunday morning and will also be the celebrant at Holy Communion. R. H. Twin-

ng, also of Marquette, will conduct the service which will begin at 10 a. m. The public is extended a cordial invitation to be present. St. Alban's Mission will also hold a church supper next Salurlay from 5 to 7 p. 'm. 4n' the

hurch basement to which every body is invited.

Francis hospital. will be obliged to get permission from the U. S. Supreme Court which is not always granted.

Raymond Billings and Harold McNally spent yesterday in Munising with friends.

Mr, and Mrs. George Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert motored to Weyerhauser, Wis., where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Frank Lindenthal returned to Miss Gertrude Kliest was host Escanaba Sunday evening after spending the week-end here with his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal.

Mr and Mrs. John I. Bellaire spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riegel in Escanıba

Miss Marjorie Morrison. Alms college. Miss Kathaleen McNamara, Michigan State Teachers' college at East Lansing. Boyd Bo-Miss Kliest, in honor of Miss litho and Walter Morrison, Uni-Katherine Husband, who will versity of Michigan at Ann bor. left yesterday morning for Additional their respective schools after spending the summer at their homes here. William Marin ac-companied the mby motor.

The Rev. P. L. Lomas left early this morning for Detroit where he **Picnic Sunday**

will spend the day before leaving Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, daughters, Evelyn and Edith and for Mount Clemens to attend the son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Ed La- annual conference of the Method-Belle and the latter's mother, ist Episcopal church which opens Mrs. Barrough, motored to Pic. there Wednesday morning. tured Rocks Sunday where they Riv. Lomas will be accompanied From by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen, who Pictured Rocks the party visited are returning to Ann Arbor where Munising Falls, Munising and Mr. Olsen is a student at the Unistopped at Clear Lake, enroute to vesity of Michigan, by James Arrowood, who is returning to M. S. T. C., at East Lansing, and by er before Miss Evelyn Smith Richard Hoppins.

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Misses Almeda Arrowood Junior Epworth League-The and Helen Vail entertained fortyfirst of the fall meetings of the one friends at a party held Fri-Junior Epworth League of the day evening at Vail's hall, River Methodist Episcopal church will Road, Dancing was the main diversion of the evening at the close, be held this, evening at 4:15 of which, a delicious luncheon o'clock in the parsonage. Every member is requested to be present.

Ladies' Golf Notice-There will be no meeting of the Ladies' Golf club today but announcements will be made later in regard to At Lutheran Church the final meeting of the club.

Maccabees Meet-The regular A capacity audience heard one of the finest choral presentations meeting of the Lady Maccabees had here in years when the Meswill be held this evening at the s'ah Lutheran church, of Mar-Odd Fellows' hall at eight o'clock. quette, numbering forty volces, All members are urged to be present.

SMASHES HYDRANT

Water service to westside residents living west of Chippews avenue was temporarily disrupted

Sunday evening when a trailer became disconnected from a car driven by Donald Wilcox. smashing the water hydrant near Deer street and Chippews avenue, The mishap occurred about 5:30 p. m City street employes were im mediately summoned and the by

drant was repaired b

gave a delightful sacred concert at the Zion Lutheran church Sun day evening, Directed by Dr. O. H. Bostrom, well-known middle wes choir director, the singers thrilled the audience with their splendid finesse and interpretation of religious music.

Delegations from Escanaba and Menominee took advantage of the famous choir's appearance here as well as a fine representation of ocal residents.

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

vould be to the interest of all, in luding his own, if he did not ave the obligation of chairman hip in connection with the work

vrrell, 1173.

will be held Thursday from 11 a THE GOOD OLD KIND

"So you are married, eh? Got a girl like your mother, I sup pose?

years when Democratic times were

ot so good.

Norway, to succeed Charles M Dillon, of Iron Mountain, who had held the post during the last five

It was explained that inasmuch s Dillon is a candidate for the ffice of judge of probate

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Day ______ 67.1 68.4 Weik Azo _____ 68.6 71.0 Month Azo ____ 68.6 71.0 Month Azo ____ 68.7 72.7 Year Ago _____ 78.0 87.5 2 Yrs. Azo _____ 91.7 191.0 High (1942)____ 71.8 78.0 Low (1942)____ 72.2 47.4 High (1941)____ 90.4 105.7 Low (1931)____ 62.3 62.3 Ar Chem Pfd Brake Shoe Can & Pdy _____ Car & Pdy _____ Tor Pow _____ Internat _____ Loro _____ Metal _____ CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Sept. 19-Butter, steady. Fresh: 93 score, 201, to 3-4; 92, 19 3-4; 91, 194; 90, 18 3-4; 89, 19; 58, 17; 87, 16. Centralized carlots; 99 score, 20; 89, 18 17 St. Oll N. J. 83.8 83.9 85.3 95.8 301.4 97.1 85.7 70.9 101.5 80.2 30,50 5,50 7,50 2,50 13,75 St. Oll N. J. Stewart Warn ... Studebaker ... Tenas Corp ... Texas G Sulph . Tex Pas C & O Tex Pas C & O Tex Pas L Tr ... The Kair L Tr ... Third Nati Inv Tide Was Oil ... Timk Det Axle Timk Roll B ... Tob Prod ... Truscon St 78. 78. 74. 74. 87. 198. 78. 87. 87. 87. 87. 87. 87. 87. (Continued From Page Four) Total advice and topped off with a sec-20.25 2.75 5.75 Monday ... Pre. Day Week Age Month As 56.8 80.8 31.5 90.1 91.4 99.9 91.7 130.4 345.5 124.7 111.0 51.8 203.9 92.8 58.3 59.6 64.7 59.8 87.9 252.0 130.5 72.0 35.0 88, 17. ond cup of black coffee. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Sept. 18-Potatoes 207, on track 354, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 532, Sunday 251 stout steady, supplies heavy, trading good; saaked per cwtl. Wis-consin cybblers, 65 to .70, few fine quality shade higher; lowa cobblers, 65 to .70, few fancey. 752 Minnesota early Ohice, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 60 to .45 Minnesota triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.00 North Dakota Red River Ohica, 75 to .30 Idaho russets, 1.40 to 1.45 Missouri cob-blers, combination grade, 50 to .55. Pre: Day 57.7 Week Ago ... 62.8 Month Ago ... 68.3 Year Ago ... 85.3 S Yrs, Ago .. 141.2 High (1932)... 69.9 Low (1931)... 140.2 Low (1931)... 60.0 81.8 33.0 29.7 50.6 162.5 120.5 30.8 13.2 106.2 30.8 8.87 "A week?" Dona smiled arch-"You are sure of yourself but ly. 4.75 98.1 68.1 you forget Dad." "Oh, we'll settle that today." 2.15 15.62 8.50 108.00 72.00 22.12 6.62 4.00 10.75 4.50 New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-The 111 bond market, as a whole, figured in minor fractions today, with Underwood Ell Union Carbide . Union Pacific . Unit Aircraft . trading generally the dullest for BY JOHN L. CUOLEY m Zine L & S "In that case we'll be back in a full day's session in more than (Associated Press Financial Writer) Anaconda Anaconda W & C Andes Cop Armour Del Pfd Armour III "A" -Armour III "B" month. New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-Soggi 22.18 CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Sept. 19-Grain prices tumbled late today, affected by weakness of secur-ties, increase of the United States wheat visible supply and persistent huge Cana-dian receive. Sales totaled only \$7,571,000 9.8 ness of steel issues, notab'y U. S 18.50 par value, and the average for 60 Steel preferred which broke 7 1.75 corporate securities advanced twopoints, imposed a drag on the suredly. "We did—if—!" Dona met his byes, and her own were wide and deep and told no secrets. Dudley applied himšelf to his coffee. "Why do folks on ranch-es where there are thousands of suredly. ties, increase of the Onited States Week visible supply and persistent huge Cana-dian receipts. Winnipeg reported arrivals of 4.336 cars of wheat, against 2,970 a week ago and only 556 at this time And, year, and the Spanish wheat errop was reported 20,000,-600 bushels larger than a year ago. In the late selling flurry December and May corn values fell to a new bottom record for the season. Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's low, 5.8 to 1 cent under Saturday's finish, corn unchanged to ½ down, cats 1.8 to ½ off to ½ up, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline. Corn and cats receded with wheat. Provisions lacked support. Closing indemnities: Wheat-September, 48, bid: December, 51 1.8 to ½. Corn-De-cember, 28½ to 5-8, 28 1.8 to ½. Corn-De-cember, 28½ to 5-8, 28 1.8 to ½. Xay, 33 3.8 to ½, 34 to 34 1.8. enths of a point. 10.00 48.75 16.25 49.00 U. S. Rubber U. S. Smelt & Ref. ... U. S. Steel U. S. Steel Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A" ... stock market today and lower 6.00 A mild rally in the speculative quotations were the rule in most rail group, the firmness of the directions. Losses averaged into United States government list and a net decline of 1.3 points. 15.75 some fair recoveries in several 5.25 Trading was the dullest South American loans provided Vanadium about two months, only 1,262,585 the few highlights of the day. shares changing hands. The federals were somewhat ac Steel preferred's tumble carried tive at one time, new highs for the price to 68 against a recent the year being recorded by Liberhigh of over 90, so that the reacty fourth 4 %s and treasury 3 %s. White Motor Willys Overl Woolworth Wright Aero Yellow T. & C. Young S. & W. Young Sh & T tion has been sizeable. The com-Bruns Balke _____ Bruns T & Ry. _____ Bodd Wheel _____ Some of the speculative carriers \$6.75 2.50 mon dropped 2 5-8 net, while moved up in early trading, but shares of the independents were err Add Mach 10.00 gave up most of their gains later 4.87 rather spongy. when the stock market turned 15.50 American Can and Coca Cola .75 soft. were down a couple of points, while Allied Chemical, Union Car-Grant (W. T.) _____ Gt No Ir Ore Ctf Int'l Hydro Elec. 19.00 7.50 7.25 11,87 The utilities were slightly easi CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Sept. 19-Hogs 20,000, includ-ing 9,000 direct; market alaw, opened steady to strong; closed weak; 180 to 220 lbs., 4.40 to 4.55; top 4.60; 220 to 300 lbs., 4.00 to 4.45; 310 to 3.50 lbs., 3.75 to 4.00; 140 to 170 lbs., 4.25 to 4.55; pigs, 3.76 to 4.25; packing sows, 3.00 to 3.90; shippers to k 3.000; estimated holdowr 5,000; light 'ight, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 4.20 '0 4.50. er and the industrials steady. Int'l Hydro Elec. Kennecott Kreuger & Toll _______ Louisv & Nash ______ Bendiz Aviation ______ J. I. Case Consolidated Oll ______ Newton Steel ______ Western Union ______ Worthington Pung Total Sales ______ Previous Day ______ Week Ago ______ Year Ago ______ Year Ago ______ Two Years Ago ______ bide and Anaconda gave up The Argentines made the best showing of the foreign group, 8.12 around one each. Case, which rtain-Teed secker Cab ses & Ohio die Ot. West d. M. BL P & P Pfd. de & N W had rallied more than 2, finished gaining from 1/2 to 4 points. not ask him for help. She step-ped up to the old register and 22.00 with a loss; American Telephone 6.62 turned a fair advance into a small decline and there were fractionallaid a \$10 bill on it. BOSTON MINING STOCKS 33.50 this Pneu T _____ ly lower final quotations for Du Seth Doby pushed the money (Closing Quotations) Jight, good and choice, 149 to 160 lbs., 4.20 to 4.50. Cattle 24,000, calves 2,000; choice fed isters and rearlings closed standy to utrong; good grades weak to 25 lower; theres 25 or more lower; fed helfers steady to weak; most beef cows still unsold, car-trying bids 25 to 50 lower; top medium weight sters, 10.30; long yearlings, 10.00. Sheep 20,000; at standstill; bidding 25 to 50 lower on range lambs; natives un-venily weak, 25 lower; top 6.00 paid spar-lings, 4.50; feeding lambs, 5.00 to 5.40; lambs, 90 lbs. down, god and choice, 5.00 to 6.00; medium, 4.25 to 5.00; all weights, common, 3.50 to 2.55; eves, 90 to 150-lbs. medium to choice, 1.25 to 2.50; feeding lambs, 80 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 5.00 to 5.40. Pont, General Motors, General "Asper Delo's folks never back. hrysler bill & Aikman bil Fuel & Iron clumb G & E clumb Carb --tom Boir Somwaith Bou tongol Nairn --songress Cigar 15.62 6.75 8.50 1.245,585 Electric, National Biscuit, Sears. pay board here, Miss Dona." 4,042,849 4,441,535 2,332,655 329,517,628 Rosbuck and Standard Oil of New Boston, Sept. 19-Closing: Dudley started to insist but 14.50 28.50 21.00 9.50 3.62 10.50 Jersey. naconda Gains of a point or two by leadper Range it to her handbag. She knew the law of the west and its rules of hospitality. If Seth Doby had not rebuffed her the night before she 422,398,636 606,311,006 ing rail stocks, made during the orth Butte forenoon's sluggish advance, melttah Apex ed into recessions of roughly simi-\$5.25 lar extent for such shares as New would not have offered to pay. As MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Sept. 19-Flour unchanged. Carload lots, family patents, 4.20 to 4.30 barrel in 95-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments NEW YORK CURB York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, it was she knew she would only 29.50 (Closing Quotations) Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Canadian offend the old cowman if she Pacific and Lackawanna. Some of the weekly commenta-44.25 Ainsworth Mfg. 200 Aluminum Co. of Am., 200 American Austin 475 Am. Com. Pow. A 85.50 Am. Cyan B 11.57 Am. C a barrel in posta contern, 54 1-8 to 55 1-8; Wheat, No. 1 northern, 54 1-8 to 55 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 41 to 42; September, 51 7-8; December, 52 1-8; May, 55 3-8, Corn, No. 3 yellow, 26 to 27. Oats, No. 3 yellow, 26 to 27. Oats, No. 1, 1.14 to 1.16. pressed the money on him. tors on financial matters pointed out that in view of the seasonal advances already shown by some Seth looked at her calmly for a businesses further improvement moment. Then his watery old could be expected before a peak \$0.12 18,50 5,87 60.00 **Orderly** Decline MONEY RATES New York, Sept. 19-Call money, steady; percent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 1 to 1½; to 6 months, 1½ to 1½ percent. Prime commercial paper, 2. Bankers' acceptances. unchanged; 30 ays, 7.5 to 5.4; 60 to 96 days, 7.5 to 3.4; months, 1 to 7.8; 5 to 6 months, 1½ to 1.5. eyes twinkled. "May do that very n Ax & S. Auto L. would have been reached. It was thing soon as the boys ketch up emphasized, however, that pro-gress must inevitably be inter-**On Curb Market** Old Prince," he said. Dudley thought he noted 2.25 Pow & Lat rupted by reaction and that those New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-The curb market settled down today to queer something in the way the who looked for swift recoveries man spoke but dismissed it as a ndicott Johnson 22.00 would probably be disappointed. quirk of the westerner, a type an unusually quiet trading pace, Botler Bros. Can. Marc. Wireless Carib. Syn. Central Pub. S. A. Cent. States Elec. Chain Stores Stock ... Cities Service Colon Oil Commercellb. Ed stocks trending lower although 1-8. 1.87 WHAT STOCK MARKET DID FOREIGN EXCHANGES FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York, Sept. 10-Foreign exchange, steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in centa. Great Britain demand, 3.47, 1.8; cables, 3.47 5.8; 60-day bills, 3.4614; France demand, 3.01 13-16; cables, 5.017-8; ltaly demand, 5.12 3-8; cables, 5.017-8; ltaly demand, 5.12 3-8; cables, 5.017-8; ltaly demand, 40.134; Norway, 1.47; Sweden, 17.81; Denmark, 18.02; Switzer-land, 19.2849; Spain, 8.18; Portugal, (x) 3.16; Greece, (x) 6.134; Poland, (x) 11.30; Czechoslovakia, (x) 2.9614; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.78; Austria, (x) 14.60; Rumania, (x) 59 3-6; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.57; Tokyo, 22.75; Shanghal, 30.25; Montreal, 90.1214; Mexico City (silver peso) 30.55. (x)-Normal rate. their retreat was orderly. Sales (By The Associated Press) approximated 170,000 shares 3.12 1.62 13.00 1.25 8.62 Classified Advertising Mon. Sat d Screw _____ against 210,000 on Friday. Number of advances __ 135 110 Electric Bond and Share com-3.81 Number of declines ___ 297 269 mon was down 11/2 while Citles Stocks unchanged ____ 148 123 17.75 3.00 23.75 1.87 9.50 Service, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and American Superpower Total issues traded ___ 580. 502 eased fractionally. Asphalt _____

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1932.

fee charged the driver for the li-cense, 15-cents is returned to the municipality or county receiving the application and the balance is

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 15.-Be-ore Nov. 1, 1932, approximately 250,000 motor vehicle operators must secure new drivers' licenses. The new license law, adopted

Before Nov. 1, 1929

by the 1931 legislature, ordered motorists who secured their old licenses between Jan. 1, 1928 and Nov. 1, 1929 to secure new li-censes before Nov. 1 of this year. Department of State records show that during 1928 and 1929

a total of 436,000 drivers' licens es were issued. But because many Dudley assured her. He had made of these motorests have already up his mind to handle Asper Delo secured new licenses, it is emtim-censes will expire in about six weeks.

a couple of days." "You forget that we have agreed upon a honeymoon in the cow country." Dudley smiled as-

cows use canned milk?" he grum- back of the roadster, filled the

taken him at his word and would car. Below them spread two valleys, one on each side. Dona

waved a gloved hand to the right. "Three Rivers," she explained, then pointed to the left. "Blind River country."

"What a sight!" Dudley breathed amazed at the size and rugged-Dona folded the bill and returned ness of the wilderness spreading before them. "Timber down there," Dona pointed toward Three Rivers. "And cattle down there," nodded toward Blind River. "How do they get along together?" Dudley asked, more to keep her red lips in motion than for

"Ride up our way and stop in while Dad and I are there," she "They don't! That seems to b evident." Dona stepped on the

starter and the roadster swung off to the right, nosing down into

it. (To Be Continued)

the motorist resides. Of the \$1 Must Be Renewed turned over to the Department of Public Safety after cost of admin-istering the law has been deduct-

Onion and Garlic Are Divorced Now

Avila, Spain, (P)-Republican Spain has decided to divorce the neighboring towns of Onion and Garlic.

The towns of Ajo (garlic) and Cebolla (onion) for centuries had got along well together (municipally speaking), in that they explained reason, has decreed that henceforth each must have its own council.

UNLUCKY

"Walter, I ordered a dozen oysters and you brought only eleven

"I thought you didn't want to sit thirteen at a table sir."-Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

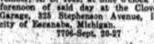
TO ALL REPUBLICAN ELECTORS OF DELTA COUNTY: PYou, are hereby notified that there will a be a meeting of all Republican Electors at the Court House in the City of Escanaba, at 11 A. M., September 22, 1982, for the purpose of selecting 12 delegates to the State Convention, which will be held in the City of Detroit, on Thursday, Septem-ber 29, 1982. Signad:

Ferry Schedule

Boats leave St. Ignace and Mackinaw City daily at: 6 a. m., 7:30

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Signed : W. H. NEEDHAM, Chairman. 7682-Sept. 17-20-22

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac Regular Scheduled Trips (Eastern Standard Time)

Three Rivers valley. A dim trail a. m., 9 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 12 noon, angled away to the left toward 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., angled away to the left toward 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., Blind River and Dona noted that there were fresh horse tracks on This schedule effective to Nov. 9,

inclusive, with two boats in opera-

4.81

16.50

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Sept. 19-Closing: Liberty 31/28, 82-47, 101.14.

2-point drop by Gulf.

Oils held up well, aside from a



TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1932.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Four Thousand Fans Sit

In Pouring Rain at

Green Bay

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 18 (P)-

The Green Bay Packers opened

the National Professional Foot-

Cardinals in a game played be-

A pass, Stennett to Creighton.

put the Cardinals in scoring po-

sition in the fourth period and

Packers _____ 2 0 13 0---15

Cardinals ____ 0 0 0 7--- 7

Grange Stars; Bears Win

Bears to a 26 to 0 victory over the

Cleveland Panthers, in their open-

Grange ran 32 yards for a

touchdown in the first period and

raced 22 yards for another in the

fourth session. He finished up by

Bears made 11 first downs.

ng game of the season.

the third period.

Score by periods: Cleveland _____ 0

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP)-The old

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Parochials and Eskymos Gird for Big Battle

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Pet

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pour of rain.

fumbled a kick.

Hill went over.

The period scores:

blocked

PURPLE FANS Nordberg Orders Scrimmage for His Team This Afternoon

seasons on Saturday and defeat spite of threatening weather. the Eskymos?

Or-as many of the fans are period as the result of a break. of the oval putting the question as the result Sutter kicked off for Escanaba, of the Parochials' display of the ball sailing with the wind plundering herd?

a real battle on Saturday when the Parochials and Eskymos meet in their annual game at the Es-

canaba athletic field and from every indication, their expecta-tions are going to be fulfilled. The Eskymos were idle last Saturday and will be opening their 1932 campaign when they face the tough Parochial squadron while the St. Joseph machine al ready has one victory under their ousness to some extent.

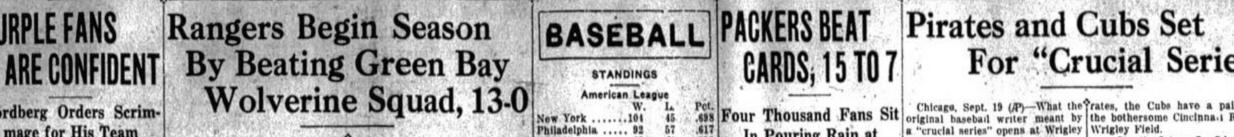
Parochials Sense Chance On the other hand, the Esky

os have pointed for their battle with St. Joseph ever since Coach Nordberg first handed out the golds.

the teams will be pitched to a the country. tense cagerness by Saturday aft- Sutter, the present intercolleunal city clash since 1903.

cleven but in the past two sea- University of California, Los An- the Wolverines kicker sent a long sons the St. Joseph elevens have geles branch, are rated No. 2 boot from his own 10 yard line

hial fans, the feeling is preva-



Defeating the highly rated straight up in the air where the Washington 87 Green Bay Wolverines, 13 to 0, strong wind caught it and carried Cleveland 83 in their opening game Sunday it back to the Wolverines' 15- DETROIT 72

that is uppermost in their minds amateur football in this section rigan's second smash resulted in now-Can St. Joseph football of the country. The booster a touchdown. A poor pass from team reach their goal of many game attracted a good crowd in center prevented a kick for the

Andrews Races 45 Yards The Wolverines had a scoring strength against Vulcan—Can the across the goal line. Two line opportunity in the second period St. Louis 67 Eskymos stop Coach Brunelle's plays failed after the Wolverines when an Escanaba back fumbled Cincinnation 58 had made one first down and on the 20-yard line, Green Bay

At any rate, fans are expecting then Baeb, Green Bay back, at- recovering. The visitors brought w. American Association were stopped there and lost the Minneapolis 96 ball on downs. The teams ex-changed punts several times with Milwaukee \$3 Murray doing some nice punting Indianapolis 83 against the wind. The Wolver- Toledo 82 Kansas City 77 ines were on the 20-yard line of the Rangers as the half ended. In the third period the Rangers Louisville 63 recovered a Green Bay fumble on

> Boston 6; Detroit 5. Philadelphia 9; Chicago 6. National League

STANDINGS

American League

National League

Chicago 88

Brooklyn 78

Philadelphia 77

Boston 76"

Cincinnati 58

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Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 3.

American Association Indianapolis 3; Louisville 0. Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis 3. (Only games scheduled.)

Philadelphia 4-7; Chicago 3-4. Detroit 6; Boston 5. Cleveland 7-2; Washington 3-9,

National League

Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 1.

American Association Milwaukee 14-7; Kansas City 9-6. Louisville 7-5; Columbus 4-8, St. Paul 10: Minneapolis 7. Toledo at Indianapolis, post

GAMES TODAY

American League

Washington at Boston, two plays repeatedly. Wheeler's back- Bishop, 2b

For "Crucial Series" CARDS, 15 TO 7

Chicage, Sept. 19 (P)-What the frates, the Cube have a pair with Smead Jolley is Star as original basebail writer meant by the bothersome Cincinna.i Reds at a "crucial series" opens at Wrigley Wrigley Field. Field tomorrow.

Charlie Grimm Confident Given a great homecoming ova-Pittsburgh's pursuing Pirates tangle with the Chicago Cubs in the tion today as he led his Cubs home

first two battles of a four game after a successful eastern invasion. series that may end the National Manager Charile Grimm was confi-League pennant fight in just one dent that it ail would be over by ball league season here today with inning or send it s.aggering to the tomorrow night. "We'll clinch the pennant by win-

a 15 to 7 victory over the Chicago very end of the season. One victory in tomorrow's douning the first game of tomorrow's fore 4.000 spectators in a down- ble-header will clinch the pennant double-header and then get some for the Cubs even if they should well earned rest," he toid the crowd The Packers scored a safety in lose their other five games while that thronged the railroad station. the first quarter when, Nash Pittsburgh won all the others left "I plan to use Guy Bush in the Stennett's attempted on its schedule. A clean sweep of first game and follow with Pat Mapunt. A pass, Herber to Bruder, the four-game series by the Pirates lone. One of them should be able gave the Packers a touchdown in would make the stituation alarm- to do the clinching act and I think the third. Late in the same pe- ing for the Cubs, who owned a six- Bush will do it so even Malone can riod Michalske . scored another game lead tonight with as many get a rest. We plan to give Cuyler, marker by breaking through and games to play over the Pirates, who Stephenson, English, some pitchers

falling on the ball when Stennett have four left with the Cubs and and myself a little vacation from baseball as soon as the deed is four with St. Louis. After the Pidone.'

Steve Swetonic, probably the blg gest Cub pitching nemesis of the year, and Glen Spencer, another Oliver cf --- 3 tough gentleman from a club an Alexander 1b 4 1 2 II gle, were regarded as certain Pirate hurlers for tomorrow's crucial series, which attract a crowd of Pickering 3b_ 4 0 25,000 to 45,000 fans. The Pirates Warstler ss 1 3 0 have to win to stay in the race and Kline p ---- 2 0 Galloping Ghost himself. Red Philadelphia Wins from will shoot the works. Manager Grimm conferred with

Trainer Andy Lotshaw today and learned that bo.h catcher "Gabby" Hartnett and the veteran Mark

Koenig will be ready to play to- Davis 16 ---- 5 Chicago, Sept. 19 (P)-Robert morrow, if necessary. Manager Moses Grove was not at his very Grimm said he didn't plan to use Stone If ---- 4 either tomorrow except possibly in White rf ____ 5 0 a pinch hitter role but was depend- Walker cf __ 5 ing on them for world series service.

> Only one rift appeared in Grimm's plans for tomorrow's twin bill. The weather forecast called for prob- Bridges p - 1 able showers and thunderstorms. In case of a postponement, two Wednesday and Thursday,



Crowley Shifts Lineup To Get Maximum of

Strength

te 0. Fullback Gustowsky, Spartan recruit from Oklahoma, proved to be a spectacular line cracker. Al Nesser, of Columbus, Grand Ra-Nesser, of Columbus, Grand Ra-Nesser, of Columbus, Grand Ra-

que, Schumacher and Horay

BY RED SOX, 5-4 **Boston Grabs Final**

TIGERS BEATEN

Game of Series

Detroit, Sept. 19 (AP)-Smead Jolley, whose profession is right fielding, downed the catcher's mask, mitt and chest protector for the Boston Red Sox today and figured prominently in a 5 to 4 victory over the Tigers in the series closer here today. Jolley hit a home run with two men on base in the second inning.

The victory was the Sox's sixth out of 22 games with the Tigers this season. The game was the final between the two teams. Tommy Bridges, Tiger starting pitcher, was debited with the defeat. Bob Kline was the winner, Box score: AB R H BOSTON

Spognardi 2b_ 4 1 0 3 Stumpf rf __ 4 Johnson If __ 4 1 0 Jolley c ____ 4 1 3 1 0 1 1 2 1.0 Weiland p __ 1 0 0 0 Totals __ 33 5 8 27 12 DETROIT AB R H O 0 0 8 Gehringer 2b 5 1 2 2 2 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Walker cf __ 5 1 2 3 Rogell 88 5 1 . 2 1 Schuble 3b _ 3 1 Hayworth c_4 0. 3 8 0 0 8 Wyatt p ---- 1 Hogsett p ___ 0 0 Webb z ---- 0 0 0 - 0 0 Rhiel zz ---- 1 Doljack zzz _ 0 0 0 0 Totals __ 39 4 12 27 9 2 z-Batted for Bridges in 4th. zz-Batted for Wyatt in Sth. zzz-Ran for Rhiel in 8th. Score by innings: Boston _____ 031 000 010-5 Detroit _____ 100 000 030_4 Runs batted in: Jolley 3, Stone, Alexander, Schuble, Hayworth, Davis. Two base hits: Gehringer. Stone, Hayworth. Home runs: Jolley. East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 19 Sacrifices: Oliver. (AP)-The Michigan State backfield Double plays: Spognardi to turned into a powerhouse of energy today as Coach James H. Warstler to Alexander; Davis to Crowley revised his charges for Rogell to Gehringer. Left on bases: Detroi



Tennis Player in

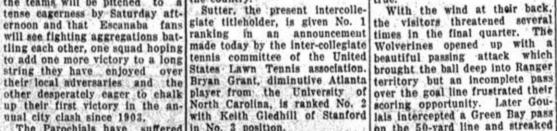
Country Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (P)-- marker and the Escanaba safety Clifford Sutter of Tulane univer- man wiggled through several

suits two weeks ago while St. sity, who carried Ellsworth Vines tacklers and then with the Ran-Joseph had to forget about the Soseph had to forget about the Eskymos long enough to prepare for their battle with the Pur-bas been selected as the ranking goal for the second touchdown. There is little doubt but that intercollegiate tennis player of His kick for the extra point was

The Parochials have suffered in No. 3 position. numerous setbacks at the hands Heading the doubles ranking to the 15-yard line when he finof the Orange and Black teams are Gledhill and Joseph Goughlin ally was downed from behind since 1903 when the St. Joseph of Stamford, who hold the na- when it appeared he was headed team scored their one and only tional intercollegiate doubles title. for a touchdown. The Escanabans victory over the public school Elbert Lewis and Jack Tidball, lost the ball on fourth down and

battled the Escanabans on even with the Sutter brothers, Clifford which sailed over Andrews' head terms, both of the past two tilts and Edward, of Tulane No. 3. onding in scoreless ties. To the minds of all loyal Paro-players are ranked as follows: Murray's

stinging defeats of byegone days, of South. has ordered



on the 50-yard line and streaked

true.

and finally crossed the Escanaba

Murray's next punt against the wind was not long and the visit-Singles ent that this is the big year-the 4-David Jones, Columbia. time to get revenge for all those 5-Clayton Burwell, University yard line and marched to the 10-1 games. nll-lyard stripe. The threat was end-

tere were eight entries in the

Now read the Clenstified no

82 .484 St. Paul 67 92 .421 98 .392 YESTERDAY'S SCORES the wisitors' 35-yard line, made a American League 20-yard stripe but eventually were stopped when a pass was ground-

ed in the end zone. The Wolverines' ensuing punt, however, was taken by Andrews on the 45-yard Boston 6; New York 3.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League

New York 7-1; St. Louis 2-2.

Chicago 4; Cincinnati 3 (15 innngs). Boston 3-2; St. Louis 2-5. Pittsburgh 7-6; New York 4-3.

poned, rain.

St. Louis at Cleveland, two

Chicago at Detroit, two games.

Portsmouth Victors Portsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP) Sixty-yard runs for touchdowns by Dunn Clark and Lumpkin and a 45-yard dash by Gene Alford featured the Portsmouth Spartans' victory over Grand Rapids in the local opening over Grand

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son here today. The score was 33 and retired the side without fur-

pids left end, broke up Spartan Philadelphia AB R H O A E Box score:

best today, but he was good tossing a 20-yard pass to Tackenough to account for his twentywell for the last score. Keith fifth victory of the American Molesworth ran a punt back 55 league season as Philadelphia deyards for the other touchdown in feated the Chicago White Sox. 9 to 6 in the final game of the sea-Cleveland made only one first son at Comiskey park. down and came no nearer than 30 The Sox clipped Grove for vards to the Bear goal line. The twelve hits, including three dou-

GROVE SCORES

Chicago Sox, 9-6, at

Comiskey Park

bles, but only in the fifth inning were they able to do any real double-headers would be played on damage. The Athletics picked on Bears _____6 0 7 13-26 Phil Gallivan. Bill Chamberlain, Red Faber and Biggs for ten hits, clustering them in the first four

innings during which they scored eight of their nine runs. The A's started early combining two walks with Mickey Cochrane's twenty-third home run of the season, and a double by Jimmy Foxx for three runs. Chamberlain the National Football league sea- replaced Gallivan after Foxx' hit



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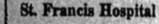


Fatal to Escanaba Salesman

from a seven weeks foreign tour, during which he spent most of his Following a heart attack, George H. Scott. 52, died at 8:30 a. m. Monday at St. Francis hostime visiting with his only sister in Plymouth, England, pital. Mr. Scott was stricken with heart trouble Thursday, and Mr. Broad made both trips on the giant ocean liner, the Leviathan. On the return voyage, he left. tered the hospital Saturday, but Cherbourg, France, Sept. 11 and arfailed to rally from the illness. He was born at Philadelphia. rived in New York City Sept. 16. Pa., Jan. 26, 1880, and for the The Escanaba man said yesterlast six years made his home at day he enjoyed the visit abroad Escanaba. He was employed as very much, but that he was glad salesman for the Peninsula Oak- to be "back home." He cound ecoand, Wolverine garage, and re-cently was connected with the Community Motor Co. He was said, and the prevailing opinion also sales, representative for the among business men there was that Blue Pine Coal Co.; Fond du Lac, adjustment was in progress, al. Wis., and was a member of the though they felt it is to be a slow United Commercial Travelers at process.

Fond du Lac The early evils of the dole sys-The body was taken to the Allo tem are not apparent now, Mr. funeral home and will remain un- Broad said, because many of the til 10 a. m. today, when it will be taken by rail to his home at Fond the unemployment benefit plan is Full Gospel Mission beginning at now being operated more efficiently. 7:30 o'clock. Special services will Mr. Broad stated he saw no evi-dences of drunkenness while in Lingensjo of Menominee will be

Mr. Scott's widow and one daughter, Rosemary Ann. 5, sur-vive. Mrs. Scott's brother, Ar-mand Vohn, and brother-in-law, public houses, or saloons, are con-Ray Wood, both of Fond du Lac, ducted under strict government sulaughter. Rosemary Ann. 3, surerucial illness.



Mrs. Frank Degenals, 112 N Fifteenth street, is a medical pa

Elof Johnson, Lake Shore and, submitted to an operation John Schroeder, 626 South Seventeenth street, submitted to baby kidnaping could occur in a or relief from appendicitis.

civilized country. It is surpriging how many times the Lindbergh case was mentioned in conversa-tions I had with the folks there." Get your sweaters Heifer Shot, Stolen; made to order Any size or style. Also children's suits and mittens by the Delta county sheriff's depart-ment Monday for information which will lead to the conviction of the CALL 7003-F12 party who stole a valuable heifer at the Groos Farms, Groos, Any clues will be held confidential, and Mrs. Harvey should be brought to the sheriff's Carlson office or to the owners of the heifer. Bark River, Route 1 away during the night.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1932



GEORGE CHRISTENSEN Many friends and relatives at

tended the funeral services for

liquor during the forbidden hours. While abroad, Mr. Broad obtained :-: Newberry News :-: good idea of the English people's "They think we are not civilized over here," Mr. Broad said. "They car on Monday evening on New-Soo Physician In

BRIEFLY TOLD

Shore Dance Tonight-Ed Hen-driksen, Escanaba violin artist, and his eight-piece orchestra, will

night at the Shore, formerly

Sumac at Escanaba-After coal-

ing up at the Escanaba dock Mon-day, the government boat Sumac

Car Robbed-The theft of a box

of cookies valued at \$1.80 was re-

ported to the Escanaba police de-

partment yesterday. The cookles

were consigned to the National Bis-

cuit company here and were taken

from a box car on the side track

Saturday night or Sunday morning.

ported by the Menominee county

theriff's department as stolen a

Talbot was recovered by the Esca-

naba police. It was found at the

east end of the C. & N. W. passen-

Full Gospel Mission - Services

be held on Friday evening. Rev.

the speaker. Everyone is cordially

Chicken Dinner-The Altar so-lety of St. Charles church. Rapid

River, will give the annual chicken

dinner at the high school gym-nasium next Sunday, Sept. 24. Serv-

ger depot.

Automobile Recovered-A car re-

here over the week-end.

Trip Abroad play for a dance to be held to-night at the Shore, formerly

Harry A. Broad, Eighth avenue

south, returned Sunday morning

pervision, and remain open only

from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. The Eng-

lish have a profound respect for

law, Mr. Broad noted, and there is

no attempt to any extent to obtain

A reward of \$50 was announced

impressions of this country."

Dr. G. A. Conrad of Sault Ste. Marie was in a car accident on Sunday about 2 a. m. Coming tothe local hospital. wards Newberry on M-28 the Rev. Sam Bottrell left on Mon-

source of the girls were not learnday to attend the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal his head. church being held in Mount ed. Although no one was hurt both cars were damaged. Pleasant.

for Milwaukee, driving over with that's honest." his daughter, Miss Jean Barbara The company NEWBERRY BRIEFS Perry, who is a student at the Miss Alma McDonald of Thes-Milwaukee-Downer college. Miss Kathleen Perry is spendsalon, Ont., is visiting here as the guest of Miss Kathleen Perry. ing a two weeks' vacation from

naba will be discussed.

tablespoons fat

cup cherry juice

teaspoon nutmeg

3 tablespoons butter

% cup milk 2 cups cherries

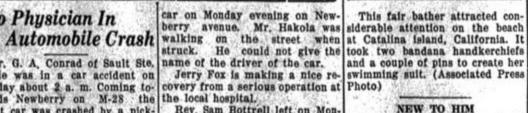
cup sugar

2 cups flour

Divie Pudding

Dr. H. E. Perry left on Monday making money, but * only one

Matt Hakola was painfully inher studies at the University of The animal was shot and taken jured when he was struck by a Minnesota,





n. Rev.	WITEN Evaporated Mink, tan can	
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James	each	
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nd Earl Gothard	With 1 package of Gold Medal Softasilk 250	
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MILK-White Birch or Puritan Brand 51/2C