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Speaker's Mother Passes

MOUNTING TAX MOVEMENT HIT BY M'CORMICK

SAYS OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY IN U. S. IS LIABILITY

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 20 (A) -Col. Robert R. McCormick, pub-lisher of the Chicago Tribune, in a speech prepared for delivery had caused death. here tonight, said that the ownership of property in the United successful candidate for probate

Addressing the 36th annual banquet of the grain and feed dealers national association, Col-onel McCormick declared that the return to prosperity depends up-on tax reduction.

heard throughout the land, but far more serious than strikes is WORLD FAMOUS growing inability of tax payers to pay," Mr. McCormick as-serted. His remarks were broadcast over a national radio net-

"Strike or no strike, it is absolutely impossible to pay the taxes assessed," he said. "Own-ers of buildings are tearing them down because the taxes are more than the receipts. Owners of unimproved property are unable to pay their taxes and tax buyers cannot be found to evict them. Individuals, estates and corporations are beginning to find it impossible to meet federal taxation extorted with all the ruthlessness of the Germans in Belgium.

Discuss Income Taxes "Ever since the war the government has been living on and living off income taxes and taxes that it deaths than any other living man, servative enlightened (in a n cla off income taxes and taxes that it called 'income' taxes. Where the taxes were levied on profit in the purchase and sale of a fixed article, such as a piece of real estate, or a certificate representing the ownership of a company owing real estate, improved or unimproved, a railroad or a factory, the tax is not on income, but is a capital levy. This fact is recognized in the new tax law under which losses in the resale of such which losses in the resale of such property may not be deducted.
"Obviously, by the continua-tion of the principle of taxes, ex-

acting tribute on values as they rise and conceding nothing when off the horrors that haunted him. they decline, sooner or later the government will have extorted the spent a sleepless night and the entire value of all property." Colonel McCormick traced the

mounting cost of government since the World war, "Today," he declared, "the United States government, through one of its agencies or another, dominates transportation, banking and agricul-ture, and is reaching out for dominance over manufacturing and commerce. In less than a generation the taxes paid to the United States treasury have risen from less than a billion dollars a year to well over four billion.' If the present trend continues, he said, the tax exactions will rise, year by year, until all private profits will disappear.

"We are close to that point to-day," he added. "The govern-ments, national, state and local, are taking a fourth of the income of the American people today and about one third of this huge total goes to Washington. x x x

You who wish to save our country must act quickly. You must elect a congress that will aid, not ruin, it. You must organize to send to Washington men who will undo the misdeeds of the last congress and start us back from the road to ruin on which we are traveling. Congressman M. J. Hart of

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate shifting winds; cloudy Wednesday, with occasional rain. UPPER LAKES: Gentle moderate shifting winds; fair, except local cloudiness Wednesday.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Wednesday; Thursday in-creasing cloudiness and somewhat

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair with some cloudiness, slightly warmer in west portion Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, possibly local showers, warmer in extreme east.
At High Last 8 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA

Temperatures-Yesterday Alpena ___ 72 Marquette __ Boston ___ 70 Memphis ___ Buffalo ____ 74 Milwaukee _ 64 Evansville 68 Salt Lake 76
Galveston 86 Frisco 70
Grand Rapids 68 Soo, Mich. 64 J
Jacksonville 84 Tampa 88 to
Kansas City 76 Washington 84 to
Loa Angeles 74 White River 64 to
Ludington 66 Winnipes 58 to

Disappointed Over Result Of Election, Couple Kill Selves

Roscommon, Mich., Sept. 20 (P) Death pact that followed financial distress and disappointment over political defeat was revealed today with the discovery in a garage at Prudenville, near here, of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Gould, Houghton Lake resort keepers.

Beside the couple, whose arms were about each other in their automobile in the closed garage were properly-filled out death certificates, awaiting only the coroner's signature, and instructions for notifying relatives. Physicians said fumes from the motor exhaust in the closed garage

Gould, 60 years old, was an un-States "has become a liability, judge. He was a justice of the ing baseball park, Franklin D. not an asset."

peace at Prudenville, and friends Roosevelt proposed tonight that an said the defeat was a bitter disappointment to him. The family, relatives reported, recently suffered financial reverses.

HANGMAN DIES

Haunted by Horrors, John Ellis of England, Takes Life

man, ended eight years of brooding retirement today.

He was found dead, his throat slashed and a razor by his side. demned murderers to their

ragged to the scaffold, was too much for him.

Tried Suicide Before The aging man retired as a public hangman in the following next day was found gravely wounded with a revolver by his

side. But Ellis recovered, and after a long conference with a magistrate promised he wouldn't commit suicide. But the years piled on years and the horror remained. The promise dimmed and today

Ellis was dead. Among those who died in Roger Casement, former British knight and consul, who was hanged for high treason. He was put to death in 1916 for conspiring to cause an armed revolt in Ireland, and for having sought German aid to that end.

Ellis also officiated at the And, moreover, we have no disaphanging of Major Herbert P. Armstrong, a leading Welsh sollcitor, convicted on a charge of poisoning his wife.

But it was the hanging of Mrs. Thomson that got his nerve, and he was reported to have sworn never to execute another person. For a brief period in 1927 Ellis went on the stage in the part of a hangman, but that too of ice fell on him as he was placwas a little too much for him.

onds, that span representing the time it took to take the condemned person from his cell and drop him to death.

Oct. 10 Fixed For Oral Arguments In Tax Evasion Suit

Detroit, Sept. 20 (P)-William Sayres, master in chancery for he federal court, Tuesday fixed October 10 for oral arguments, if any are offered, in the litigation between the state and the Standard Oil company of Indiana, in the company's suit to restrain the state from forcing it to discon-tinue business in Michigan.

Ex-Police Officer Gets Prison Term

Muskegon, Sept. 20 (A)-Convicted of impersonating an officer, carrying concealed weapons and assault with intent to rob, Gerald Wheeler, former assistant chief of police of Muskegon Heights, Tues-day was sentenced in circuit court to serve from two to ten years in the Michigan state prison at Jack-

FALIS UNDER WHEELS

Grand Rapids. Sept. 20 (P)— Joseph Courtney, 17, was killed today when he fell beneath the wheels of a gravel truck beiong-ing to his step-father, Jacob Bul-temat

TRADE PARLEY IS SUGGESTED

GOVERNOR GREETED BY THOUSANDS IN SEATTLE

BY W. B. RAGSDALE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Civic Auditorium, Seattle, Sept 20 (A)-Speaking to a crowd that sammed the huge civic auditorium here and overflowed into an adjoin-Roosevelt proposed tonight that an nternational conference be held to counteract the effect of "abnormal" depreciation of the buying power

of Oritental countries." The crowd started filing into the auditorium more than three hours before the time set for the Democratic presidential nominee to speak, and two hours before Mr. Roosevelt arrived every seat in the auditorium was filled. Hundreds were packed into the entrances, in addition to thoes who had been given preferred seats on the speak ers' platform.

Discusses Tariff Thousands of others were seated in the chilly bleachers in the baseball park outside. The park had London, Sept. 20 (P)—John El-lis, the world's most famous hang-system, so that they might hear. general way, Mr. Roosevelt told the crowd that on the Pacific coast

"It is widely recognized by cor

Governor Roosevelt said in part: little opportunity to see the beauties of Seattle, and its neighboring city Tacoma. I have seen enough however, and heard enough to know how heavily the hands of the great depression has fallen upon western country; to see what has happened in this great seaport bring back with keen frony some of the things that Republican leaders used to tell us about stimulating foreign trade. As I pointed out in my speech at Columbus, Ohio, one of the ways they were going to stimulate foreign trade was to lend money to backward and criploose supervised by Ellis was piede countries to enable them to buy goods from us. That is one to carry on business fransactions. Another is just to give things away! I am not sure but the latter is better than the first, because when we give things away we save the cost of keeping books!

> pointment in failing to receive pay (Continued on Page Two)

Man Is Crushed By 100 Pound Ice Cake

Detroit, Sept. 20 (P)—His chest crushed when a 100-pound cake ing it into a meat market refriger-It was once Ellis' boast that ator, Charles Westfall, 39, died he performed a hanging in 9 sec- Tuesday in a hospital here.

by the blast.

torn in the sidewalk.

Militant Foe of Crime

toe of organized crime narrowly police guard.

Windows of the house were

Judge McGoorty, his wife, two daughters, Elizabeth and Margar-

et, and his hon, Robert, were in

the living room of the two-story house when the bomb was hurled. After the blast, McGoorty rushed outside and found Wilber

Koetten, and Ada Moyer, both 16, badly injured. Moyer's foot

was mangled and the girl was

Escapes Death as Bomb

escaped death tonight when a He empanalled a grand jury

powerful dynamite bomb explod- that investigated alleged alliance

ed in front of his home. Two between politics and crime. This

passers-by were seriously injured investigation is still pending.



Mrs. Sarah Garner, mother of the Democratic speaker of the ouse and candidate for vice-presidency of the United States, passed the announcement, it was reportbeen equipped with an amplifying away yesterday at her home in Detroit, Texas. Mrs. Garner was ed Mr. Hoover would discuss the system, so that they might hear. her son's biggest booster. The speaker was at her bedside shortly farm problem, a theme upon After discussing the tariff in a before she passed away.

On January 9, 1923, after 22 to some extent on account of tariffs, years at his sinister task, Ellis bore the reputation of being the hangman who had sent more condemned murderers, to their "I'll the more and the sinister task, Ellis but it also has suffered because of the abnormal buying power of Original Mrs. Sarah Garner, 81, Mother of Domestic Control of the sinister task, Ellis but it also has suffered because of the abnormal buying power of Original Countries." Mother of Democratic Leader, Taken by Death

"I regret that I shall have such Lodge "Brothers" State Senator Had Little To Do With Them

BY KATHERINE BEEBE

Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Sept. 20. (A)-Gov rnment lawyers called lodge 'brothers' of Senator James J Davis of Pennsylvania to the wit ness stand at his trial in federal court today to tell of the "drawings" which the prosecution

charges were "lotteries." Members of the Loyal Order o doose, of which Senator Davis is director general, told about the charity balls held throughout the country in 1930 and '31, promotion articles and contracts for them and drawings for prizes which followed.

But most of them said they could not remember that Senator Davis had very much to do with these activities.

The witnesses said they did not see him at the two drawings for prizes, which the government contends were part of a gigantic lottery in violation of federal laws, which cash prizes totalling \$200,000 were used as lure to tell \$3,000,000 worth of tickets to the balls. Davis is charged with conspiracy and with aiding trans-

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A special order for the arrest of "Furr" Sammons was flashed

a few minutes after the bombing.

Sammons, gangster and bank

robber, was sentenced by Judg

McGoorty more than a year ago to

return to the state penitentiar; and finish a life term for murder

imposed more than 20 years ago.

hang, but this sentence was first

commuted to life imprisonment

He was originally sentenced to

States, died at her old colonial the farm belt.

old pioneer mother died at 12:25 which sent her to bed more than his swing to the Pacific coast.

Washington, and his mother recognized him.

Funeral services were set for omorrow, after which the body will be placed in the family vault in the Detroit cemetery beside those of her husband, John Nance, Sr., who died in 1919, and two of her children, a son and a daugh-

Mrs. Garner spent her whole life in two northeast Texas counties, Lamar and Red River. She 1851

Her father was Mark Guest, who came with his father from Tennessee in 1821, traveling up the Red river by steamboat and settling at a little village on its

bank. Mrs. Garner grew to womanhood on a farm and, like her mother, married a frontiersman, the Texas congressman's father. The couple made their home in

log cabin near the present town of Blossom It was in this cabin that John Nance, Jr., was born. Six other children were born to the couple, four of them now living. They are: Jesse L. Garner, Jolly Gar-

In addition to rearing her own children, Mrs. Garner brought up five orphan children of relatives.

It was announced that Mr. Garier would return to Washington

immediately after his mother's is Tossed at His Home funeral services tomorrow. "I think my mother was the weetest woman in the world," Chicago, Sept. 19 (A)—John P. inal court two years ago he re-McGoorty, former chief justice of ceived numerous threats he said Mr. Garner said after her death. "Besides rearing seven children the criminal court and militant and for a time was assigned a she took care of five orphans. Her entire life was devoted to doing

good for others.' Just before Mrs. Garner passe away, the congressman turned way, saying he did not want to see his mother die but wished to remember her as he had known shattered and a gaping hole was over the city wide teletype system her as a boy with his arms around

Husbands Refuse To File Complaint So. Woman Is Released

Detroit, Sept. 20 (A)—Because neither of the men she admitted she married, without obtaining a then to 50 years, and he was fin suffering from severe lacerations ally paroled.

about the body. They were rushed to a hospital by Robert McGoorty, ing in which the state termed who commandeered a passing Sammons as a desperate character. to a hospital by Robert McGoorty, who commandeered a passing automobile.

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St. Louis, Sept. 20 (A)

Miller, 25, was freed today after only with a hunting knife, John the has been engaged in a campaign against der untit to be at large, ruled the had been held on a bigamy the charge. Joseph Miller said her williger, assistant cashier of the Commercial Savings bank, today. Employes of the bank overpowtor swear out complaints against against free him and he is held in the county fail at Ithaca. divorce in between, would sign a

HOOVER WILL **GIVE ADDRESS** IN DES MOINES

OCTOBER 4 SET AS DATE FOR CAM-PAIGN TALK

Moines, Iowa, on the evening of Tuesday, October 4.

This was announced definitely tonight by the Republican national committee in a brief statement signed by Everett Sanders, natical chairma. It said:

"President Hoover will make his first speech of the campaign at Des Moines, Iowa, on the evening of Tuesday, October 4. Arrangements for a nation-wide radio hook-up are being made.

"The president will return immediately to Washintgon after his speech. He will make no other addresses enroute. Time and place of other addresses by the president have not yet been arranged.

Talk on Agriculture Although no subject for the presidential address was given in which his advisors disclosed today the president has already

started writing. His opponent, Governor Roose velt, chose that topic for the first address of his present western swing, delivered from the steps of the Kansas capitol at Topeka. Although today's announcement was signed by Sanders, the chairman had left last night for Chicago after a lengthy confer-ence with the chief executive. Definite plans for Mr. Hoover's

Detroit, Texas, Sept. 20 (P)—first campaign trip followed close upon the return to the White House of Walter H. Newton, the ambition it was to live to see her president's secretary in charge of OTTERY AIRED eldest son, John Nance, elected vice president of the United political affairs, from a trip into the mid-west. He strongly advised a personal appearance in

home here today.

The departure of President Surrounded by her three sons Hoover from the White House and two daughters, the 81 year- will coincide with the return of Governor Roosevelt to the execp. m. of a general toxic poisoning utive mansion in Albany, after

Vice President Curtis said fare-Speaker Garner arrived here well to the president today at the Sunday after a hurried trip from White House cabinet meeting, before leaving tonight for a swing into Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia and then west ward. About October 1, he is to appear in Oklahoma, with a trip

to the west coast possible. On September 29, a few days before Mr. Hoover speaks, Secretary Mills will speak at Grand Rapids before the Michigan State Republican convention, following which he, too, will turn westward. He is to make an address was born in a log cabin, May 20, in Los Angeles on the night of the president's appearance at Des

> The Republican committee also is planning addresses for Secretaries Stimson, Hurley and Hyde, with the probability that at least

Moines.

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Walker Arrives In Naples But Papers Fail To Greet Him

Naples, Italy, Sept. 20 (AP) Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York arrived here today on the steamer Conte Grande and ner, Mrs. John R. Wright and encountered what for him was Mrs. Maud Blair, all of whom live something new. The Neapolitan papers didn't print a line about

There was no official informa tion that the journals were acting on instructions but newspaper men said they understood the authorities had decided Mr. Walker should be dealt with discreetly particularly in view of the fact that a presidential campaign is going on in the United States.

Credit Bureaus Of State Pick Officers

Traverse City, Sept. 20 (AP) J. R. Armstrong, of this city, is the new president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Michigan elected Tuesday at the closing session of the annual state convention. Other officers include L. C. Fox, Flint, first vice president; W. president, and Earl Becker, Royal oak, secretary and treasurer. The 1933 convention will be in Ply-

Tries Bank Robbery Armed With Knife

Efforts In State

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 20. (P)
-William A. Comstock, Democratic candidate for governor, in a speech tonight criticized Governor Brucker's administration for what he termed failure to provide unaployment relief.

Addressing the Houghton couny Democratic convention at Lake Linden, Comstock said that the special session of the legislature enacted 43 laws, "not one of which dealt directly with the problem of unemployment relief."

"The governor did appoint the Washington, Sept. 20 (P)—so-called committee of 100 to President Hoover will deliver his take charge of relief work in the first campaign address at Des state," he said, "but the chief relief afforded went to a political supporter of the governor who got a \$2,500 job as secretary of the committee. The committee met a few times. If it accomplished anything we have yet to hear about it."

Comstock also made addresses at Hancock and Calumet today and will go tomorrow to Ontonagon and Ironwood.

Mahatma Will Starve to Death if Electoral Policy Is Kept

Poona, India, Sept. 20. (P)— The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi partook of an unusually large meal fore noon today and then, laughing and joking, started the hunger strike which he declares will last until he dies or until the Indian electoral system is revised in accordance with his principles.

As he started his fast the Mahatma was technically a free man, for the government anaughted that his prison term, imposed several months ago because of his nationalist activities, was over. But he elected to remain in his cell in Yeroda jail.

The embargo on visitors was lifted at the same time that the Follette two years a 'fast unto death' began. Among those who called on the Mahatma were representatives of various Hindu interests and of the pressed classes.

Fast is Protest Among the Indian political eaders expected tomorrow are Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Mr. Jayakar and Pandit Madan Mohan Malabiya. It is understood that they will bring with them a new scheme of representation for the untouchables which may satisfy

Mr. Gandhi and cause him to renounce his hunger strike. His fast is in protest against he electoral system drawn up by the British cabinet which, he contends, would continue the great gulf which separates the untouchbles from the other communities n Indian life.

The crowd of friends and well wishers who called at the jail when the embargo was lifted apparently proved too much for the 63 year old Mahatma. He became His indisposition was attributed to excitement, and on the advice of his physician he turned away many callers. But first he received representatives of the press, whom he had not met in ine months.

The correspondents found the Mahatma to be the usual curious mixture of naive jocularity and piritual seriousness "Aha!" he said as the news-

papermen entered, "I have been (Continued on Page Two)

Funeral Wreath Is Stolen By Youth

Detroit, Sept. 20 (P)—David Cohen, 19, pleaded guilty Tuesday o taking a funeral wreath from s ome where a death had occurred, and was placed on probation for six months by recorder's judge Arthur E. Gordon. Cohen told the court the wreath "was so beautiful I was taking it home to show

Couple Held During **Probe Of Drowning**

Detroit, Sept. 20 (A)-Benjamin Palmer and his wife, Elizabeth, were held under \$200,000 bond each Tuesday while investigation of the drowning of the woman's L. Kirby, Lansing, second vice first husband, Theodore Simons was continued. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were married a few days after Simons' body was found, last July 31.

Foe Of Gasoline Thieves Is Victim

Comstock Attacks Governor's Relief KOHLER TAKES STRONG LEAD;

SENATORIAL NOMIN-ATION RACE IS VERY CLOSE

(BULLETIN) Milwaukee, Sept. 20 (P)— The Milwaukee Sentinel at 11:30 p. m. said that on the basis of returns then tabulated that Walter J. Kohler had won the Republican nomination for

(BULLETIN) Milwaukee, Sept. 20 (P)— The vote in 451 out of 2,800 precincts in the Republican gu-bernatorial primary give: Koh-ler 59,992; LaFollette 41,022.

Returns from 849 precincts in the Republican senatorial race give: Chapple 26,069; Blaine 24,285.

Milwaukee, Sept. 20 (A)—With 237 out of the state's 2,899 precincts reported, former Governor Walter J. Kohler, Conservative Republican, held a lead of nearly two votes to one over Governor Philip F. LaFollette, Progressive in today's Republican guberna-torial primary.

The vote was: Kohler 33,731; LaFollette 19,809. The returns were reported from 34 of the state's 71 counties, em-

of fruit, bread and milk just be- bracing both the rural sections where La Follette ran strong in his successful contest with Kohler two years ago and more populous centers where Conservative strength is concentrated.

Of the 34 countles the incom plete vote gave Kohler a majority in 26.

Many of the precincts rep ing were in the villages and cities inclined to give Conservative majorities, but the early returns gave definite indications that the jority vote that was given to La-

Meanwhile in the Democratic governorship primary, Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, of Madison, went into a lead with 663 votes to 437 for William B. Rubin, of Milwaukee and 324 for Leo P. Fox. of Chilton, in the returns from 77

precincts. In the Republican senatoria. primary, John B. Chapple, of Ashland, Conservative, was leading John J. Blaine, LaFollette Pro-gressive, by a vote of 8,682 to 7,534 in returns from 138 pre-

Interest in the primary centered chiefly about the LaFollette-Kohler fight, involving as it does the first real state-wide test of strength between the two open factions since the young son of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette rose to the governorship two years ago. Young LaFollette, at the close of his first term, is seeking another.

overwhelmed Kohler by a majority of 127,000, Kohler at that time had served one term as governor. Because of a tremendous inrease in the Democratic vote in the convention delegate primary last spring the Democrats forecast big showing in today's primary. However, about seven Republican votes were being cast to every Democratic vote. Wisconsin has not had a Demo-

In 1930 Governor LaFollette

cratic governor since 1891. HEAVY VOTING Milwaukee, Sept. 20 (P)-Wis-onsin citizens voted their convictions today with enthusiasm

that presaged an all-time record for primary balloting. From all parts of the state came reports of long lines of voters waiting at booths. Many pre-

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Ready Market For Your Used Car

Many people sell their car over the winter period and over the winter period and are prospects for used cars in the Spring. Now is a good time to advertise a used car if you want to dispose of what you have. If you have a new car in mind, advertise the cid one for sale. However, want the car remare driving and a prospect is round overnight, and the car in so naminal.

Cleveland _ 76 Port Arthur 58 Denver _ 82 Qu'appelle 60 Detroit _ 70 St. Louis _ 74 Duluth _ 52 St. Paul _ 62

BREAK SILENCE

Party Leaders Believe Smith Will Work For Roosevelt

PY ROBERT ST. JOHN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
New York, Sept. 20 (A)—"Al"
Smith's silence on party politics
will end, one of his associates
said tonight, when he goes as a
delegate to the Democratic
state convention October 3.

"It is very possible he will be the one to place Lieut, Gov. Her-ber H. Lehman in nominational as a gubernatorial candidate." Smith's friend said.

Lehman is Governor Roosevelt's oice for the nomination. Happy Warrior's" part will end be political rift between the 1932 and 1932 standard bearers was a matter of speculation in pellifical circles, but there was no

omment from Smith's office.
It was said there however. that the former governor will probably make some definite statements about his attitude loward the presidential campaign either just before or during the

ith will make any speeches on him as governor, then as head of

The only statement that has come from the "Happy Warrior" hiergo was one in which he said he would continue to support his party, and which he amplified by "Of course that means the

party's cominees." Two years ago Smith likewise was a delegate to the state conention, and placed Roosevelt in mination. The break between the pair began not long afterwords, when the governor's precampaign for the presidential nomination WAS

The climax came when th mith and Roosevelt forces fought for the nomination at Chicago. Since then the victor and the loser have not met.

TRADE PARLEY IS SUGGESTED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One) ment from our debtors,

Retallatory Tariffs

Another method that the present Republican leaders conjured up But, he did not, I am afraid. ufficiently understand how insistnt are the demands of certain Rehlicuns for special high tariff stection. When this tariff was assed, with its outrageous rates, ne weakly yielded to the demand of these leaders and started us on the road where we now find our-selves. And it is the road to-ruin, my friends! That tariff, as you in is deferred until 1945. the state of Washington well know. had the inevitable result of bringing about retaliation by other nalions. Forty of them set up their

own tariff defense. For example, Canada impose retaliatory tariffs on your peaches, so that the tariff is higher than the freight rates to Canada. There is a retaliatory tariff on vegetables and fruits, which is so high that practically none of your product can be sold to your neighbors across the border. The market for surp'us is destroyed and thereby fair prices for your whole crop are made impossible.

"Embargoes by France, and other European countries on apples make It impossible to ship your surplus apples by the Panama canal.

Retaliatory tariffs on condensed milk have closed milk condensaries on the northern Pacific coast. Companies have sold their cows. That cuts off the market for the hay crops of the farmers. That is a good example of the interdependence of industry and agriculture. One great company has gone to aries there. And at this time you are appealing to the secretary of state to use his good offices with Germany to prevent the placing of canned salmon on a quota basis. In short, because we have built un-just tariff walls ourselves, other untries are using our own polson

against us. To remedy this, I have advocat d and continue to advocate a tarif policy based in large part, upon the simple process of profitable exchange arrived at through negoti-ated tariffs with benefit to each

"If I am any judge of conditions, this policy will be initiated on March 4 next!"

BRIEFLY TOLD

Surprise Party
A surprise party was held on
fward Moerach at the home of
s parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
oerach, 1613 South Third
page yesterday. He will leave chion soon to attend the

mose was played with lades' prize going to Miss Jane breen and consolation to Miss a Lablock. Howard Valentine men's top award and Granholm the consola-

Coontz Sees Benefits In Payment of Bonus

(EDITOR NOTE. - Admiral Robert E. Coonts. Commander-In-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sees in the immediate pay-ment of the soldiers' adjusted service certificates the solution of many national economic ills. He gives his views in the follow-ing article which he has prepared for The Press and NEA Service.
The V. F. W. is outstanding among national patriotic organizations in its advocacy of early payment of the bonus.)

By Admiral ROBERT E. COONTZ Commander-in-Chief, Veterans of

Foreign Wars of U. S. (Written for NEA Service)
I believe that World War adusted service certificates or the so-called bonus should be paid immediately, in view of the fact that this can be accomplished by ways and means already proposed in Congress, without increasing the present deficit in the federal treasury.

Moreover, the distribution nearly two billion dollars in cash, through veteran channels, is the only practical solution that has yet been offered for the immediate relief of present a economic What the Democratic campaign conditions. This plan gives due ers want to know is whether consideration to the economic welfare of the people as a whole shalf of the man who succeeded and not simply the veteran as a

HYDE DEFENDS Immediate cash payment will create a purchasing power that is now lacking. It will permit distribution of nearly two billion dollars in cash among the working classes residing in every neck and corner of the country. These funds will be turned promptly into every channel of trade, through the payment of debts and the purchase of necessities.

This theory of "currency expansion." recognized by Congress and the administration as vital to reconstruction, will restore economic confidence. It will shake night defended the agricultural loose the hoardings of those who policies of the Hoover administraare keeping their money in safety tion, bonds because of the uncertainy "through federal agencies has of grubbing, east of Cheboygan of business conditions. | loaned more money to farmers on US-23, \$35,000.

Commodity prices will automa- than the Reconstruction Finance tically increase and with business corporation had loaned up to Sep-and industry assured of a decess, tember 16 to all banks, all rallprofit, further wage reductions roads and all corporations in Amshould be unnecessary.

erica. We know that the means pro- As secretary of agriculture,

War veterans.

Existing economic conditions cash payment.

More than two million veterans distressed farmers. bave, been forced to horrow the 50 per cent loan value of their certificates.

The compound interest being charged on these loans against credit corporations with lending When Congress passed this law

in 1924 it was never intended that any deductions should be made from the face value of these

ndeavored to extend relief to ev. ministration and declared that ery strata of our economic strucure, with the exception of the individual wage earner.

Despite the tremendous distri- ever enacted." bution of government funds to bankers, railroads, and industry n general, economic recovery will agreements negotiated by the be retarded as long as the government continues to ignore the plight of the individual citizen.

GANDHI BEGINS HUNGER STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) ppointed superintendent of the United States to the competition bakery in the jail."

Says Life Doesn't Count. He was perched on a high chair, his bare right leg and san- in western Michigan. Secretary Holland. Germany and other Euro daled foot swinging free, He look- Hyde was introduced by Governor pean countries and built condens | ed fit-as though he weighed Wilber M. Brucker, who express rather more than his usual 101

"I am touchable by birth," he "but untouchable choice."

Then he went on to explain the background of his decision to fast until he dies.

"My life I count as of no consequence," he said. "A hundred such lives given for this noble cause would in my opinion be poor penance done by Hindus for the atroclous wrong heaped on the helpless men and women of their own faith."

He reiterated his complaint that separate electorates for the untouchable Hindus would still further divide them from their

"It is only because Englishmen cannot possibly see the living side campaign" was in preparation, of the picture," he continued, adding that "when the education "that in their ignorance and self campaign is effectively accomsatisfaction they act as judges up- plished there will be no doubt of on a question affecting the fundamental feeling of millions of people—I mean both caste Hindus and untouchables, that is, the make two speeches in the west

suppressors and the suppressed." The report that a weighty dele- been rumors that he would exgation headed by Sir Tej would pand this program and possibly visit the juli tomorrow came from travel as far as the west coast, Bombay, where it was said Hindu but these reports have received leaders in conference had reach- no official confirmation. ed agreement on an electoral me reputedly acceptable to he depressed classes themselves.

Press Want Ada Cost Little,

STATE AWARDS

ROBERT E. COONTZ

HOOVER RECORD

Farmers Aided Material-

ly by Government,

Secretary Says

The administration, he said

broken down."

consequences of

of the world."

and soundness."

HOOVER WILL

nidwest or far west.

Mr. Hoover's reelection.

GIVE ADDRESS

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a three hour conference with the

president. He said then that "the

most vigorous possible speaking

Sanders also relterated then

that the president probably would

and one in the east. There have

The time and extent of Mr

Hoover's second western appear-

ance probably will depend in part

upon developments in the campaign and the reception gives

Turning to the tariff question.

HIGHWAY JOBS Escanaba Concern Gets Contract for Cedar River Project

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 20 (A)line highway improvements, were authorized today by the road committee of the state administrative board. The wards were:

One half mile, 20 foot concrete, approach to new Jackson State as financial agent for Davis, and prison, to William H. Ryan, Jack: Bernard C. McGuire, who is also

River north. Raymond Construc-tion Company, Escanaba, \$25, hart, ill.

bridge, 4 miles of grading and lowed, at which a check for coln Park, \$1,824.

Petoskey, \$19,359.

from Seventh to Tenth in Port KOHLER TAKES Huron, sheet asphalt resurfacing, to Michigan Asphalt Paving company at \$15,688. Projects Authorized

The committee authorized the following projects: 2 miles asphalt US-27, north and south of Vanderbilt, Otsego county, \$20,000.

.7 mile of pavement and re-pairing of grade on US-31 in the village of Whitehall, Muskegon ounty, \$29,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 20. age on US-10, Midland cut-off, (P)—Secretary Hyde in a Republican campaign address here to- way. .8 mile grading and drainage, US-31 relocation, north of New Era, Oceana county, \$7,000. .5 mile grading and 10 miles

> on US-23, relocated north of 10 miles clearin and grubbing

on US-23, relocation north of Harrisville, Alcona county, \$15,-

the Reconstruction Finance cor- east of Saline, Washtenaw counporation, \$7,044,216 to farm of- ty, \$56,000.

strengthen federal land banks so that they can give more time to "It does not include a minimum CAMPAIGN FUND of \$36,000,000 put up by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to set up twelve agricultural

take the place of rural banks and Drive for Repeal of rural credit machinery which has State Dry Laws

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP)-Michigan Secretary Hyde questioned the Crusaders and the Women's Organauthority for foreign leans during ization for National Prohibition Rethe last Democratic national adform today began a ten-day campaign to raise \$70,000 with which these loans, in his belief, "have to finance their fight for repeal of proven a greater barrier to interprohibition laws in Michigan this national trade than all the tariffs

Lee Anderson, chairman of a "Remembering the disastrous international Wilson administration, which we must exert our utmost effort to see that the repeal cause is prop-Governor Roosevelt so conspicuqualy adorned," Hyde said, "I erly and adequately presented to shudder to think of the conse-Michigan voters."

"We know the drys are amply quences to America if the Demofinanced," he said, "and that the crats should be turned loose in Europe again. But even at that, it strength of the national organizawould be less disastrous and less tion will be thrown into this state dangerous to America to let them to keep it in line with prohibition. Lowis Bredin, commander of the negotiate on foreign debts than it would to open the markets of the Crusaders, said that 13 of the 17 Republican nominees for congress in Michigan and all of the Democratic nominees are satisfactory to The rally at which Hyde spoke opened the Republican campaign his organization.

"If and when there is proper ed thanks for the "splendid vote" given him in the recent primary. satisfactory. But when an uncom The governor also praised Preprising dry such as Lieut, Gov sident Hoover for an administra-Luren D. Dickinson carries a we tion "that appeals to logic, reason stronghold such as Wayne county, there is clear evidence that the care has not been properly pre-

IN DES MOINES vored repeal because "the ultimate is temperance and it can best be obtained by constructive methods." two of them will speak in the MOUNTING TAX Sanders' statement today was MOVEMENT HIT in line with that dictated to newspapermen Sunday night afte

Dean Kirk B. O'Ferrall, of St

Paul's catherdal, recently returned

from an European trip, said he fa-

BY M'CORMICK protect agriculture and thereby protect yourselves."
He declared Washington i

filled with highly-paid so-called "farmer representatives." "They have represented every body except the farmer." Hart "The farmer has sold into economic slavery. The

He referred to the American cketeers in Washington.

LOTTERY AIRED FARMERS ENJOY DAVIS' PART IN

(Continued from Page One) portation of lottery tickets acros

state borders. Perry A. Shanor, dictator of New York Lodge No. 15 of the Moose, and former member of the supteme forum of the supreme lodge, was on the stang in both morning and afternoon sessions Contracts for the construction of aproximately \$100,000 of trunk Senator Davis had to do with "Do you know of anything that these charity balls of 1920, and

"No, I do not," sald Shanor. The witness named Tocodor (Ted) Miller whom he described under indictment on the case, 4.3 miles gravel M-35, Cedar when asked who "seemed to be in Shanor said Senator Davis was

Monroe county, US-24 and US- not present at the drawing, but 25, approaches to Stoney Creek attended the innicheon which fordraining, to Rudoni brothers, Lin- \$150,000 was turned over to Moosehart,

Muskegon county, nine tenths Donald F. Stewart, editor of mile, US-31, Mona Lake south, to the Moose Magazine, whose testi-Goldberg Construction company, mony was continued from yesterday, said he was responsible "to Vanburen county, 35 mile the executive committee" for pubwidening in village of Papaw to lication of the magazine and that Gould and Cross at \$15.688.

M-977-46 and M-977-47, St. Clair county, Water street from Military to Seventh and Lapeer

STRONG LEAD: BLAINE BEHIND

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cincts ran out of ballots, and sent out emergency orders for more. Political observers predicted a 900,000 vote. In the 1930 primary, 693,335 votes were cast. Wisconsin was nominating canlidates for state offices and for

inited States senator. The unusually heavy vote con-founded all who tried to predict -the races between Governor Philip F. LaFollette and Walter J. Kohler for the Republican nomination for governor and between United States Senator John J. Rlains and John B. Chapple, Ashand Chapple represent the Conservative factions of Wisconsin

Republicans. Heavy Democratic Vote The LaFolletta Progressive Re-We know that the means proposed for the raising of the necessary funds are sound because to have adopted the same methods for other appropriations that were advocated in behalf of cash payment.

When Congress enacted the adjusted service certificate law in 1824. America publicy acknowledged the Reconstruction Finance cores.

As secretary of agriculture, Harrisville, Alcona county, \$15.

Hyde continued, he himself lent 960.

10 miles clearing and grubbing on US-23 southeast of Rogers on US-23 southeast of Rogers of South responsible to have an impressive following on US-23 southeast of Rogers of US-23 southeast of Roge

Reconstruction of M C R grade and widespread unemployment and widespread unemployment have with any plans that he might have had to stimulate foreign mar. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the United States for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the leave to the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude \$125,000,000 put up to leave the united states for immediate clude day said the Democratic total will Missouri - Kansas - Texas railroad be in the neighborhood of 150,- announced its carloadings of Which of the Republican factions was losing these Demo-

cratic votes was a question that bewildered politicians. The chief Democratic contest was the campaign for the nominapower of \$396,600,000 more to Organizations Planning tion for the governorship. Three candidates entered the contest. William B. Rubin of Milwaukee. Mayor A. G. Schmedeman of Madison and Leo P. Fox of Chilton. Democrats were exhorted to strength for the national Demo- 747,091 for July. cratic ticket.

Voters were selecting candidates for congress in the state's ten districts, and in every district there was a contest between Con-servative and LaFollette-Progresmeeting at which the campaign was sive Republicans. Democrats al-planned, told those present that so had several spirited races in congressional districts.

Candidates for all seats in the assembly, lower house of the state senate.

OBITUARY

DAVID LERANGE Funeral rites will be Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for David Lerange. preparation and a clean-cut presen vices will be from the Allo fun-ation of the issue, as in the sixth eral home with Rev. Thomas Fosand seventh congressional dister officiating. Burial in Lake-tricts," Bredin said, "the results are view.

GEORGE SCOTT The body of George Scott was shipped yesterday morning Fond du Lac where burial will

Choral Union Has

About 125 persons attended hearsal meeting of the choral union at the junior high school last evening. Persons who desire to join the union are invited to ttend the next choral union meetng at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Sundwick is in charge. On Wednesday evening. Sept

Lawyer Goes On Trial In Detroit

Detroit, Sept. 20 (A) -Asher L Cornelius, charged with subor dination of perjury in connection with an alleged plot to lay fraudulent claims to estates which had prosperity of your business is escheated to the state, went on hauling their sugar beet crop to tied up with the prosperity of the trial today in recorder's court, the Lansing plant of the Crystal cormelius, who is the author of White Sugar company. Sugar reseveral law text books, is accused farm bureau federation as "the by the state of hiring persons to greatest organized bunch of masquerade as heirs to unclaimed

Missing All Night, Brampton Resident Is Found Tuesday PRICE INCREASE

Better Sentiment Prevalent, Indiana Leader Says New York, Sept. 26 (A)-A re-

port of improving business conditions, increasing agricultural scious. prices. and a "better feeling The woman was found at day-Gilbert Johnson, Leslie Johnson, among the farmers" of the Middle break by Napoleon Sharkey, one Gordon Johnson; Robert Moersch, West was brought to Republican of a group of neighbors who, des- Raphael Michards. eastern headquarters today by pite a driving rain, searched the former Governor James P. Goodwoods, throughout the night. ich of Indiana. "The situation in my section of and sheriff's officers and volunthe country is improving." he | teers were preparing to leave here

"Prices of farm commoditiesggs. corp. hoge-have increased 50 days. We are seeing the affect fered from exposure and was in vlod, in Peoria, and with her son. rom 49 to 80 per cent in the past of advancing prices for farm pro- a weakened condition, having lain Rueben, in Chicago. She was acducts in a better feeling among out all night in the rain and cold, companied here by Rueben, who Better conditions are also no- ed in only a light house dress and to Chicago. the farmers.

are doing as much business as alone, they did a year ago in volume, although not in dollar total. Willys Praises Hoover "Feeling is headed in the right

In giving out his statement, the Hoover-Curtis campaign leaders listed Goodrich as "A recognized authority on agricultural conditions in the Middle West."

John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer and former minister to Poland, addressing the con- return mail."-Vart Hem, Stocktroller's institute of America, said of President Hoover:

"His name will go down in history for his constructive accomplishments in a period filled with greater distress than that faced by any other president, not ex-cepting Lincoln, And most of this distress was caused by agencies founded all who tried to predict outside governmental control, verdicts in the two major contests and which the government, in this emergency, has been called upon

to remedy. x x x "The effects of his (the president's) courageous action are now beginning to show above the horizon and will be increasingly apland editor, for the Republican parent as each succeeding year nomination for senator. Kohler passes, bringing us back to our passes, bringing us back to our normal prosperity."

Bits of Cheer in Business

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—An increase of nearly 22 per cent in activity of the cotton spinning industry was shown today in the census bureau's monthly report. Speculation was further com-plicated by indications that a ing at 2.4 per cent of capacity

freight are "showing , a decided upward tendency" despite recent reactions in cotton and wheat prices. It was announced loadings and receipts this month averaged 1,242 cars daily, an increase of 170 cars over last month.

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP) S. W. Straus and company make public a survey of 565; cities showing building permits increased slightvote in the Democratic primary to ly during August. The total was make an impressive showing of \$32,921,292, compared with \$32.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (A)-The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia announced employment in Pennsylvania anthracite coal mines increased 10.5 per cent and payrolls increased 19.8 per cent

New York, Sept. 20 (A)-Consolidated Oil corporation announced its marketing subsidiary. legislature, were chosen. Voters Sinclair Refining company, has also eliminated a host of candi-awarded contracts for approxidates for half of the places in the mately 1,500 tons of fabricated steel. The company is recalling 150 former employes at Kansas City, it was announced.

> New York, Sept. 20 (A)-Clos ing of contracts for the sale of engines, and propellors to the Brazilian and Persian governments was announced by United Afreraft and Transport Corpora-

Weed Eradication Campaign Closes

Cadillac, Mich., Sept. 20 (A)burned Saturday night as the culmination of an eradication campaign sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the American Rehearsal Meeting legion. At the same time a loving cup will be presented to the school which contributed most to the bon fire.

Pythians In Annual Meeting At Owosso

Owosso, Sept. 20 (A)-Nearly 300 delegates are here for the Michigan, one of several speakers at today's business session, urged the junjor high school.

In go community or chestra are Knights of Pythias and Pythian at today's business session, urged the junjor high school. grand ball will bring the convention to a close Thursday night.

Sugar Beet Crop Is Moving To Plants

Lansing, Sept. 20 (A)-Central Michigan farmers Tuesday began fining operations, the company said, will begin in ten days, and will put 250 additional men to work for a 90-day period.

After an all-night search con ducted in the vicinity of her Tuesday from the home of her home a mile and one-half north daughter, Mrs. Peter Swanson, of Brampton, Mrs. Edna Sheffer, 413 South 14th, The Rev. C. E. 52, missing since Monday noon, Olsson of Gladstone officiated and was found in an unconscious con- burial was in Lakeview cemetery. dition in the woods a short ways Special vocal music at the services

Posses composed of conservation for the scene when word came of the finding.

The woman who has been in poor health for some time, suf-She had no coat and was attir- left yesterday afternoon to return ticcable among the merchants sunbonnet. It is believed that and business men. In fact, they she fainted while out walking

Mrs. Sheffer disappeared 12:30 p. m. Monday, but fears were not felt for her safety until night, when officers of the freeling is headed in the right of the search.

SO UNUSUAL SEASHORE LANDLADY: Going home so soon, Mrs. Svensson "Yes, I can't rest any longer. "What is the matter?"

"Whenever I write to my hushan dfor money he sends it by OBITUARY

MRS. BRITA JOHNSON The funeral of Mrs. Johnson was held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the home of her from her home. She failed to re-vive and yesterday afternoon was reported to have been still uncon-Olsson. The pallbearers were: four grandsons. Oliver Swanson,

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ethel C. Turnquist has returned to her home here after a trip to Illinois where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Back-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Mitchell, Bay Shore Road, over the week-end were three sisters and a brother of Mr. St. Mitchell, Mrs. Anthony Boll of Anigo, Wis., Mrs. John Johnson of Pembine, Mrs. John Camps and Omer St. Mitchell of Waukesha. Wis., and two nieces, Mrs. Ray Mills of Detroit and Gladys Camps of Waukesha.

Benzane and Benzine, although pronounced the same, are two different substances. To add to the confusion, benzene was originally called benzine and is now often

THE HEART OF THE JUNGLE!

Incomparable Thrills! Stark Suspense! Terrifying Drama! Ripping Down Civi-



SEE Strange wedding with man.

2:30: 10c, 25c, 30c

TODAY

Tomerrow

7-9: 10c, 25c, 40c

caters as witnesses! The raid into a Forbidden Land!

CREWS RUSHING HIGHWAY JOBS

Two Up For Bids Today; Ford River Paving at City Limits

For the next month or so the division office of the state highway department at Es-canaba is going to be knee gorilla, the terrifying roar of the deep in a program of highway improvements embracthe peninsula, and about 75 in all their thrilling vibrancy miles of road. Office and field from the screen of the Delft theaforces are busy on surveys, plans and other details, and opened yesterday.

This awe exciting Fox productions are plant of the season closes. A total of 12 jobs were advertised this week for the opening of bids Oct. 5, and bids will be received on two jobs

will be opened today are a bridge north of Iron Mountain, crossing ers. the C. M. St. P. & P. railway

Concrete At Cemetery Favorable weather has aided the progress of paving on M-35 from Ford River to Escanaba, a day before you forget your and the concrete crew Tuesday meeting with these vicious, manand the concrete crew Tuesday had reached the Escanaba city limits. The pavement from Ford River north is opened up as far as the Jaeger road near Fishery hill, and many motorists have been making sightseeing trips over this route going out US 2-41 from Escanaba to Ford River Switch, thence south on county a Wisconsin license. The machine road 521 to M-35, back north on contained two men and a little girl. the new M-35 pavement to the The brother-in-law of one of the Jaeger road and across on the men passengers had died suddenly Jaeger road to the old state at Escanaba. road. Automobile traffic is closed at present from Escanaba south, had stopped the car, given the man and those going to Ford, River or the news of the death of his brothcottages along M-35 are advised to er-in-law. He did not learn the go by way of Ford River switch names of any of the persons.

nd the county road. The paving on M-35, which is being done by the Delta Contractng Co., is going ahead of schedule, and will probably be all pour ed next week. Connecting roads will be built to join M-35 with to St. Joseph's cemetery. The concrete crew has been laying about 900 feet a day.

THEATRES

tion, the mighty trumpeting of the elephant, these and many other of the wild native noises of the tre, where Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's new film, "Congorilla,"

tion, the first all-sound picture in the Norway district for a few Smith-Hughes program the Central African jungle, is the from Belgian, later purchasing a most amazing picture of its kind farm on the rich loam soil area today, leaving 27 separate projects yet to advertise, one of these close-ups of the giant gorilla, being the Rapid River-Brampton connection between M-35 and US-The two jobs on which bids ty as he charges the camera. Not over the Rock river on M-94 west time again, rising up on his room and studied agriculture un-of Au Train in Alger county and a haunches in all his raging fury til the institution closed in 1928, grade separation three miles before the death-defying explor- He spent the next year as a stu-

These shots of the big apes are beyond question the most remarkable all-sound pictures ever made of jungle life. Not only will you thrill to them but it will be many like beasts.

DELIVERS MESSAGE

Menominee-Police Chief Frank Parsek received a telephone call from Escanaba this morning asking him to stop a Dodge coupe bearing

Within five minutes Chief Parsek

JOE HEIRMAN

Offered By Michigan State College

A scholarship, valued at \$100. Joseph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. at St. Louis.
Alphonse Heirman of St. Nicho- Joseph wi ing 41 separate projects in jungle come be lowing out at you las, was graduated from the Estural course at Michigan State Yelland, successful candidate for lowing a splendid career of room and board at the school. school work and participation in

cultural programs. His father worked in the mines ity, scholarship and 4-H club and ever to come out of the heart of years following his arrival here ence. ever shown on a local screen. For along the Escanaba river, where

St. Nicholas grade school, Joseph ing his hairy chest in stark feroci- enrolled in the county agricultural college at Menominee, where once does he charge, but time and he worked for his board and til the institution closed in 1928, PROFANITY as no agriculture course was of- pleasure from swearing, espec-

> ba high school, he was promin- pital attendants anounced that ently identified with the Smith- they would break him of the hab-Hughes agricultural course activ- it, so they drew up and posted a ities. He was a member of the chart or swear schedule, under potato and livestock judging which the patient was assessed teams for two years, competing in with a fine for every naughty the upper peninsula competitive word. The cuss tax rate started events at Chatham.

He was a member of the live last fall as a reward for its perlast fall as a reward for its per-paid it cheerfully along with his formance at the Chatham con-hospital bill, grateful for the optests. Joseph also participated in portunity it afforded him for letthe Smith-Hughes public speaking ting off steam at so much per let. can and 3,178 Democratic. contest at the U. P. State Fair one year, and assisted in the organizing of the local chapter of Accomplish Much

the F. F. A. He was president of the organization for one year. Joseph was actively engaged in 4-H club activities in his com munity. He has been a member of the calf club for seven years; potato club, three years, as mem side roads running west, and con-crete will be laid at the entrance Wins \$100 Scholarship trips to the state fair as a member of the county dairy judging

> He has attended the 4-H camp at Chatham annually during the last seven years. Joseph also has made a good showing in the 4-H has been awarded by Michigan club department at the U. P. the recount petition filed by At-State college to Joseph Heirman State Fair. In 1929, he was one torney T. E. Strom, a recount of of St. Nicholas, who enrolled as of the winners of the calf club the Delta county primary votes a freshman at the East Lansing achievement contest, which gave in several additional precincts has Iron and Dickinson counties, educational institution this week. him a free trip to the exposition

4-H club and Smith-Hughes agri- to him on the basis of his showing in a special examination, abil-

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local

News for Today

PATIENT PAYS FOR

They tell of an Escanaba man dent in the Perkins schools, but who derives much comfort and fered there he entered the Es- ially when there is some one canaba high school in the fall of around who does not like it. He 1930 and was graduated last was a hospital patient recently, and his penchant for profanity While a student at the Escana- took immediate prominence. Hos with a plain damn at 25c and increased with the impressiveness stock judging team, which made of the cusswords. It is said that the trip to the International Live- the system ran up a bill of about stock exposition at Kansas City \$4 a week for the victim, but he

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

to Add Precincts In Checkup

As a supplementary request to been asked by Probate Judge Judd Yelland in a petition filed canaba high school last June, fol- college. He will work for his the Republican nomination as probate judge, received 104 more The scholarship was awarded votes than Attorney Strom in a total of 6.048 votes cast, according to figures checked by the board of canvassers. Strom's recount petition, filed Saturday, asked a recount in 10 precincts. The request filed by Judge Yelland calls for five more, including the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth in the city of Escanaba and the third in Gladstone.

The recount is scheduled to start Thursday morning, and the recount board will be composed of County Clerk R. H. Labre. County Treasurer Mary McColl and Prosecutor G. W. Jackson. Only the Republican ballots for probate judge will be counted. It is expected the work will take two days, or possibly the remain-

Democratic Party Drew 3,444 Votes In Total of 9,564

Figures compiled by the Delta ounty board of canvassers show total of 9,564 votes were cast or the nine candidates for sheriff in the primary election. The total Republican vote was 6,120 and the Democratic 3,444. For probate judge, the vote was 6,048 Republican and 3,199 Democratic, for register of deeds, 5,819 Republican and 3,261 Democratic, and for governor 6,021 Republi-

China's chain store system is

Comstock To Come Here Friday Noon

William A. Comstock, Demo-cratic candidate for governor, will be the guest at a luncheon to be held by Democrats at the Yelland Files Petition Delta hotel Friday noon. Mr. Comstock will not address a mass meeting in Escanaba on this tour of the upper peninsula, but will do so on his next trip through this section of the state sometime in October.

Yesterday, Comstock visited the copper country; today he will be in Gogebic county; Thursday in winding up his week's tour in Menominee county Friday. He will stop off in Escanaba for the luncheon Friday noon while enroute to Menominee.

St. Francis Hospital

Paul Miller, 1211 South Thirteenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendi-

citis. Norman Kincaid, 213 South Eleventh street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. John Bruce of Mashek is surgical patient. Mrs. Lydia Knutsen, 1515

addington street, was admitted as a surgical patient. Mrs. Gayhart Carlson, 1300 Second avenue north is a surgical patient.

Patients dismissed are Nancy Flink, Mrs. Francis King, Mrs. Ed Perron, Mrs. William Ebbet-sen, Gertrude Tage and James

Selling Pôtatoes

Marquette-Officials of the Atlantic Commission company, large wholesale distributors of food products in Detroit, meeting hree with directors of the Lake Superfor Potato Growers association, said they were prepared to buy all the high grade Green Mountain potatoes grown in the upper peninsula this year and expressed the belief that farmers would be able to market their spuds at prices approximately as high as those received last winter.

A new skid-proof bituminous concrete, roughened so that tires may get a grip, is being tried out

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Just the weight for right now wear - All cotton with rayon stripe cream color - Low neck, no sleeve, tite knee style-Added warmth with no clumsiness. A new low price for good quality.

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Silver or bleached just as you prefer — Button front, taped with buttons for supporters or other underthings-High neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes up to 12 yrs. Low priced for fine

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Pink, blue or random color—button front in 5 or 6 yr. sizes—button back in small sizes—Footed— They can kick the covers off in these garments, yet sleep warm-Extra good quality at a low price.

White Sheet Blankets

Extra Size

79c each

Fine quality, extra size 70x90, white cotton sheet blankets-A lot of extra sleeping comfort at a small price.

Bedroom Slippers 39¢ pair

Choice of two styles, felt with Kid tip moccasin sole, pompom trim, assorted colors — leatherette, cushion sole, pompom trim—all sizes, all new, all



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about 14 per cent.

week ending Sept. 3. This was

an increase of about 143,000

cars, or about 34 per cent. To

put the situation a little differ-

ently, freight car loadings in the

first week of July were about

251,000 fewer in 1932 than 1931,

and in the first week of Septem-

ber they were only 200,000 few-

That is, the figure for the week

ending Sept. 10, 1932, can be

tio. The number of freight cars

loaded in the latter week was

about 668,000. Therefore, the

10, 1932 will have to be about

468,000 to maintain the status

quo. A figure above 468,000 will

represent a seasonally adjusted

advance over 1931; below that, a

Freight car loadings are con-

AROUND THE U. P.

TO SOME folks it is a mystery

how Mayor William H. McKeigh-

an ran such a strong second to

Governor Brucker in Upper Pen-

counted for by the fact that Me-

Keighan had a strong organiza-

tion in the north section and by

McKeighan's political life. In

Dickinson county the Brucker

supporters appeared to take it for

granted that the governor would

Over in Iron county Howard J.

McDonough, runner up in the

One of the prize election stor-

ies is told about the aged politi-

word for you in Ontonagon coun-

ty." The candidate, however,

braces Ontonagon county. But

bic county candidates found

ous that for a time he didn't even

Perhaps Mr. Raskob could tell us if that famed 60-day morator-

have Republican opposition.

River, Wis,

figure for the week ending Sept.

er in 1932 than in 1931.

-EDITORIAL-

JUNK ON HIGHWAYS greater than the increase for the r highways nowadays is the unk automobile, bereft of safety evices and operated by financialy irresponsible drivers. ending Sept. 5. This was an increase of about 92,000 cars, or

This traffic problem has grown even more serious in the last two or three years because there are so many cars that are being run to the last mile that is in them. The lights are poor or totally ex-tinguished; brakes are worthless, and steering gear and other aparatus are defective.

Many of these derelicts are driven by persons of little means, and If they become involved in an accident, injuring other persons or perty, recovery of damages is rirtually impossible. All the contion the accident victim gets from the irresponsible driver is probably an apology.

200,000 lower than the figure for lichigan, it appears, would do the week ending Sept. 12, 1931, well to enact a financial responand still maintain the existing rafifty law as a means of solving this traffic problem. Such a law is now in force in 17 states, namely California, Connecticut, Delare. Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Mianesota, Nebraska, New Hampwhire, New Jersey, New York, orth Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermost and Wisconsin.

seasonally adjusted - decline as Under such a law, the motorist compared with 1931. cannot operate an automobile hor have one registered in his name sidered as good a barometer of until he has paid the amount of business as any other index. The any final judgment, which may be increase of orders received by uprecovered against him up to the per peninsula lumber and veneer unts named in the law, for manufacturers is indicative of a damages for injury to persons or buying movement that has been to property caused by the autoresumed in all parts of the nation. sobile owned or operated by him. If this purchasing activity contin-He must then furnish proof of his ues appreciably, it will be cause financial responsibility as to fu- for some expansion of woods opture injuries or damages to property. In some states, proof of fi-employment situation in this disnancial responsibility may be retrict this winter. quired in case of certain traffic law violations, even though no accident has occurred.

The benefits from such a law are clearly evident. It is a safety measure for it imposes a penalty upon reckless driving. It also is a financial responsibility measure insula counties. It can be acfor the state sees to it that those who have suffered injury to themselves or their property because of the acts of another are properly the lack of acquaintance here with compensated.

WOMEN ON JOB DURING this period of eco-

nomic distress, it would be well to peuse awhile to consider what win and consequently did not do an important and useful role has much work in his behalf. been played by the women of the land and to give them their justly deserved honors.

Republican primary for prosecu-It is the women who must do tor, announces he will make the most of the figuring in the homes race against John C. Watson, the as how to make both ends meet. They must plan the meals so that winner, on slips. McDonough has the scarce dollars will go the cut out a big task for himself. longest distance possible. They Slip candidates are at a decided must look for the bargains that are offered in foodstuffs and have a thorough organization to clothing, and then too there is a pass out slips at every precinct.

More than that, however, the publie does not ordinarily take kind-

Besides looking after the needs ly to slip candidates. of their own families, many of our Escanaba women have dedicated themselves to the service cian who appears to have wanted of others. For instance, there to make a good fellow of himself. was the fine group of church and He told one of the candidates for club women who launched the state senator that "I put in a good community canning project. which resulted in the "putting up" of about four thousand jars was not in the district which emof fruits and vegetables. That the jellies and other preserves that isn't as had as the time, will be enjoyed by the children years ago, when a group of Gogeof poor families in the city this coming winter, there is no deny- themselves campaigning in Eagle

With the canning project out of the way, the women are making plans for the community sew- Upper Peninsula where Democrats ing project, which will be started are likely to make a strong showupon the delivery of the order of ing in the November election. One cotton cloth from the American is Delta and the other is Menomi-Red Cross. This is another worth- nee. Democratic candidates in while program. It reminds one those two counties see their opof the helpful spirit of American portunity to slide into office. Mewomanhood during world war nominee has a Democrat who has days. Incidently, such a spirit is not been beaten for many years. finding itself useful in this new He is Probate Judge John Stiles. conflict, the "war on depression." His victories became so monoton-

PAIL POADS HOPEFUL THE report that things are ching brighter on the North stern, as brought here by Ast Superintendent D. B. Mc-

ium on debts applies to those of tyre after a visit in Chicago, political parties. stalls with the figures on Nature is surely a perverse car loadings in the United thing: just when business experts sened last Baturday. ear the increase in cars were happly announcing that things were getting brighter. work has been | along came the solar eclipse,

CALL of the WEST

CHAPTER VI

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for catin his office in the city. Asper is off the divide and entered a dense accused by the cattle mea of in-stand of pine and spruce. The fringing on their range with his green fastness of the forest was timber cutting. Ball accuses Delo in strange contrast with the dry of crooked work at his Three valleys behind. The road was with broad shoulders and a big man is. We cut clean and the cowmen wille to crooked work at his Three range behind. The road was with broad shoulders and a thick say we main the range but we operate the road was need stepped out. He surveyed have Gliette check everything, plant, having men shot who try to check pace. After winding down hill her without a word for a full five What he says goes—of did go unup on him. Ball says he is going for a mile they came abruptly to seconds. Then his big mouth til yesterday."

up to make a check himself. Delo a slope that was cut clean of timretorts that he will personally see ber. "Miss Dona?" he rumbled low you to cut clean?" Dona per-

slip a girl into a car. He catches Dona frowned. "I didn't know the car and saves DONA DELO. the government allowed clean cut-did not like the appraising way who she is he slips away after the carms ting." she observed. Suddenly the big man looked her over from telling her the last statement of the carms ting." TANLEY the construction of the carms to be constructed by the big man looked her over from the carms to be carms to be carms to be carmed to be car telling her he is STANLEY luctance in offering help to the windblown hair. An employe of

BLACK. with Dons, agrees to get Asper orders. The slope was cut clean Delo back off his wild trip to of everything. similar period in 1931. Last year. Three Rivers if she will marry. They drove slowly over a ridge about 665,000 freight cars were him. She gives him some encour- and found themselves almost in

loaded in the week ending July 4, agement. and about 760,000 in the week stop at SETH DOBY'S place. Do-

In 1932, about 417,000 cars. Dudley puts a plan to Dona. were loaded in the week ending She is to marry him at Doby's ing. cumstances. Reluctantly, Dons it passed. Several waved their as he shoved a chair out for her. agrees. Dudley has a license, obslouch hats. With a gripping of tained the night before. While brakes the car came to a halt. he is seeking a man who can "This is headquarters, hotel "Are you sure he is not here?" marry them. Stan Ball, who is on and lodge of the Delo Lumber Dona fixed the big man with a his way to Three Rivers, steps out Company," Dona explained as she cool stare. of the night and kisses Dona. opened the roadster door. "Get "Naw, he

Dona says she cannot go ready for fireworks."

through with the marriage and Dudley leaped over the side and rasped on his puts Dudley off. They go on to stood waiting on the bottom step "Why did you three Rivers."

for her to lead the way. She na demanded.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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HAVE WE FORGOTTEN

The absent ease, the missing pleasure,

As though these were our only treasure,

And do these little losses blind us To larger things, less rich, less ciever. We dreamed, and won, and have forever?

Have we forgotten, mourning losses

And sadly counting as our crosses

Have we forgotten days behind us

Have we forgotten all the walking

Together arm-in-arm and talking.

and asking this not asking whether

The things that set our pulses leaping,

That we have kept, may go on keeping!

Have we forgotten? Let's remember,

And light again the fading ember

Of other days with less of scheming,

Have we forgotten? Let us never!

Yes, richer if this rougher weather.

Shall make us dream again together.

With less of dross but more of dreaming.

We might be rich, but be together?

Have we forgotten, love beside us,

How little would have satisfied us.

moved rapidly as though eager to guy," Dudley put in ettle something that had been Swergin answered something that had roubling her

A wide door stood open. Dona "He's one of them two-gun cow stepped inside with Dudley close punchers who thinks a lumber-behind her. The room they en- jack is easy pickings." tered was large, had a big fire place at one end. It was plainly a lounge room for the officials and bosses. Along the north wall NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY three doors led to offices.

THE dusty roadster sild down crossed rapidly to one of the

retorts that he will personally see that Ball does not.

Standing before the office building Stan Ball sees kidnapers alip a girl into a car. He catches

Standing before the office burlength of the proper when they cut timber." Dudley observed.

Dona frowned. "I didn't know "And you are Swergin?" Dona "They sure disrobe mother na- "Your Pa said he half-expected sisted."

Delo interests. She was sure her father should show more de-DUDLEY WINTERS, in love father could not have given such ference.

"Yes, I'm the boss up here. He let his chest fill out and his They drove slowly over a ridge narrow eyes twinkled.

"This is Mr. Winters, Mr. Swei

Dona goes with Dudley. They stop at SETH DOBY'S place, Doby refuses to help Dona but says Asper has been there and that he was ready for a killing.

Dudley puts a plan.

Dudley could only nod, he was Dona headed the roadster to so busy rescuing his hand. July 9, and about 560,000 in the place. Asper can hardly go on ward this building. Bearded men Swergin gave his attention at OUR BOARDING HOUSE week ending Sept. 3. This was with a manhant under those cir- gazed after the car and smiled as once to Dona. He smiled widely

gin laughed until the rough sound rasped on his listeners. Why did you let him go?" Do

Swergin considered this amusing and laughed again. "You can't stop the big boy when he gets a notion." Noting the look in Dona's eyes he leaned toward her and thrust out his chin. "But I'll take care of this business just like I've been taking care of for three years."

"What do you mean?" Dona asked sharply. Swergin's little eyes made her skin creep and she felt almost as though he had placed his rough hands upon her. "Your Pa can hunt but when ! get set I'll ride out and shoot this guy down in his tracks," Swergin snapped his jaw shut and doubled one enormous fist.

all the notes he wants to. This is government inspected cutting." Dona was beginning to be angry. The flush that mounted in her satin cheeks seemed to spur Swergin on. "Sure I'll shoot him down . Only yesterday on the day before he killed Gilette, the government ranger. Shot him in the back with a high-powered rifle. I'm the law up here and I've posted Ball of Blind River. Dead or alive, but double bounty dead." Swergin got up and stood before

"This Ball must be a tough

20 Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1912 Because a jury in the U. S. dis-DONA rose and faced Swergin. trict court at Marquette submitted s and "There is more than a desire for an inconsistent answer to one of wall a report back of all this. What is two special questions that were it?" Her words snapped out and submitted to it, a verdict of she resembled her father as she \$2,000 brought in by the jury in THE room was empty and Dona faced the timber boss. Involve of Jerry Goodwille against faced the timber boss. Swergin laughed again, this the Escanaba Manufacturing comfringing on their range with his green fastness of the forest was doors. She had almost reached time shortly. Well maybe there pany was set aside. Mr. Good-timber cutting. Ball accuses belo in strange contrast with the dry it when it opened and a big man is. We cut clean and the cowmen wille lost one of his hands while operating a slitter at the local

> In spite of the insistence of Bull Moosers in all parts of the district Atty, C. A. Cook of Iron Mountain has announced that he will be unable to accept that par-Swergin wiped his mouth with

ty's nomination for congress.

the back of one hand and assumed a heroic pose. Dudley stepped close to Dona's side. He did not like the big boss and the bold way the concern that has taken over Swergin looked at Dona made him the project of the L'Anse Bay Lumber company at L'Ause, were "Give us the straight of this. commended this week when the company put a force of men at den. Corcoran work breaking the ground for the the pole vault. my man, and quit playing to the gallery," he snapped.
Swergin looked Dudley over for foundations of the new buildings.

much of a tenderfoot to be talk-Gladstone's entries in the athletic events at the fairgrounds here, arrived in the systerday swept all the honors of to visit with friends ing out of turn up here. This is a hard man's country and has to yesterday swept all the honors of be run that way. I've been hand-the meet with the exception of one event. The Gladstone athletes George B. Norton of Cassopolis were Howard Nebel, O'lver Sham-arrived yesterday to visit with his pins, Roy Kline and Albert Mad. brother, John P. Norton. ling Delo Timber for quite a while (Continued On Page Six.)

Quotations

If the 18th smendment is Tepealed it will make little difference in the present situation with respect to curbing crime.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago who sentenced Al Capone.

This democracy of ours has proved its ability to act. President Hoover.

Conditions are materially changing for the better; this improvement began in June. Atles Pomerene, chairman of Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The farmer who will deliver his production at less than cost is no. better than a burglar.

-Milo Reno, president of Nation-al Farm Holiday Association.

den. Corcoran of Escanaba wor.

H. A. Barr, of Seattle, former agent of the North Western road here, arrived in the city yesterday

"You're pretty

Swergin answered but he die

not pay any attention to Dudley.

jack is easy pickings."

he first time.

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GIEUT RILEY, AN OLD AVIATOR FRIEND OF FRECKLES, DROPPED INTO SHADYSIDE FOR A QUICK HELLO AND HAS INVITED PRECKLES TO RIDE WITH HIM TO KING CITY.









particular contractions and the second and

ANU THE NEXT MOMENT RILEY AND FRECKLES WERE ON THEIR WAY TO THE AIRPORT.

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOTABLE ANYWHERE EVER GOT A MORE ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION THAN BOOTS DID WHEN SHE STEPPED INSIDE THE NATIVE VILLAGE! IT WAS EUIDENT THEY HAD NEVER SEEN ANYTHING QUITE LIKE HER BEFORE

DO VISITING







There are two counties in the WASH TUBBS



BLAZES! IM GETTING THE

MACHINE GUN JAMMED, THE VERGE OF MUTINY, EASY IRNS IN DESPERATION TO







PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

Below: An Agnes model in frappe velvet which illustrates the new movement toward the

front in fall millinery.

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS --**ACTIVITIES**--

SOCIETY



Canning Garden Odds and Ends

Toward the end of the season there comes a time when gardens and markets are filled with odds and ends of the summer's crop. There may not be enough of any one vegetable or fruit left in the individual garden to serve on the table or to can for the winter, but a variety of delicious soups, salad mixtures, relishes, chutneys and preserves may be made by combining the odds of some crops with the ends of others.

For some purposes almost any combination of vegetables may be used if thought is given to the predominating taste desired. For other uses, a careful study of com-bined flavors is needed for satisfactory results.

An excellent soup mixture is made by filling a sterilized jar with layers of all the vegetables at hand. Late peas, beans, carrots, corn, celery, okra, tomatoes, onions, turnips, cauliflower and cabbage can be used in numerous combinations. The mixture is canned according to the usual hot-pack method, processing the cans for the period required by the vegetable needing the longest time. These soup mixtures are most convenient economical to have on hand for winter use

A more definite rule for a soup mixture that can be varied to suit your own garden follows: Soup Mixture

One cup small lima or green A daughter was born Tuesday beans out in small pieces, one cup morning at St. Francis hospital to cern, one cup diced carrots, one Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hnieleski cup diced celery, one small onion minced, one sweet green pepper minced, four cups diced tomatoes, two teaspoons salt, one tablespoon

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minced parsley.

Prepare vegetables as for the table. That is, cutting the corn from the cob, peeling and quarter-Economy Plan ing tomatoes and cutting other vegetables into sizes suitable for use in a vegetable soup. Combine and bring to the boiling point. Add salt and boil for five minutes. Pack in sterilized jars, half seal and process in hot water bath for three hours or under ten pounds pressure for one hour.

Another very good mixture uses one cup each of corn cut from the cob and akro cut in short pieces to three cups of tomatoes. Process this mixture for two and one-half hours.

Salad mixtures are canned in slightly aweetened vinegar. The vegetables are fresh and delicious tasting when served in the winter with a plain French dressing or mayonnaise dressing. Lima beans, small uncut string beans, carrots, red and green peppers, silver onions and cucumbers are especially good for this purpose. With the excep-tion of cucumbers, which should be soaked over night in a salt solution, the vegetables are prepared as for canning. When vegetables are ready, pack them in sterilized jars and pour over a solution made by bringing to the boiling point three-fourths cup sugar, one-fourth cup water, two cups vinegar and two teaspoons salt. Process in ho water bath for thirty minutes or a ten pounds pressure for ten min

Births

Bake Sale October 1 1531 Sheridan Road. Press Want Ads Cost Little

U. C. T. Auxiliary Ladies' Auxiliary to the

Social - Club

Monday Night Club outh 15th street, was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge club, on Monday evening at her home, at its opening meeting of the year. Miss Nellie Olson had high score of the evening and Miss Emma Bedard, high. A tasty lunch was served after the games

Young People's Society The regular social meeting of the foung People's society of the Swedish Mission church will be held in the church parlors Friday evening served and Miss LaVerne Nelson will be the hostess. The program will be announced later. A cordial invitation is extended to the pub-

Norwegian Danish Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the the picnic grounds to the right of of the parish are urged to attend panied him.
the highway, Thursday afternoon at the meeting at 3 o'clock on Friday Mr. and M 2 o'clock. If weather conditions in the church. are unfavorable the meeting will be held in the church parlors. cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Dance at I. O. O. F. Hall The opening dance of a series which will be given during the sea-son by Phoebe Rebekah lodge and the I. O. O. F. Encampment at the Odd Fellows hall, will be held Sat-urday evening. There will be a program of good dance music and other enjoyable features. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend

Card Party Thursday card party for the benefit of Joseph's Athletic association will be held Thursday evening in St. Joseph's club rooms. Bridge with prizes for those holding high basement. Mrs. Oscar Berglund scores, and a lünch will be served. will be hostess. The public is in-The public is cordially invited to vited,

Auxiliary Thursday regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of dist Episcopal church. A good at-Railway Trainmen will be held tendance is desired.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the North Star hall. Mrs. Sadie McKey, a grand lodge officer, will bep resent to conduct a school of instruction. A pot-luck lunch will The Ladles' Aid society of the be served after the meeting, the swedish Mission church will concream. It is urged that every mem-Saturday, Oct. 1, beginning at 9 ber of the Auxiliary attend the meeting.

Surprise Party Mrs. Albert King, 617 Stephenson United Commercial Travelers will avenue, was the guest of honor at neet with the members of the U. a surprise party arranged by a Saturday evening at Grenier's group of friends and held Monday hall. There will be cards during evening at her home. Five hunthe evening and a lunch will be dred was played, following which a served. It is hoped that every tasty lunch was served. Mrs. King member will be present.

Monday Night Club Mrs. J. C. Valind had high score Agnes C. Erickson, 326 of the evening in five hundred; Miss Florence Londerville, second and Mrs. King. third. A guest prize was awarded Mrs. Charles G. John-

Guests at the party were Mesdames William Todd, Fred Carr. Dietz, Reid, J. C. Valind, Albert Moran, Peter Koster, Jr., Peter Koster, Sr., Howard Duford, Fred Peltier, William LaCrosse. Charles G. Johnson, Leo E. King and Miss Florence Londerville.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church The meeting of the School of a devotional meeting on Friday aft-Norwegian Danish Lutheran church ernoon arranged for by the Womwill meet at Pioneer Trail park at an's Auxiliary. All the members

First Baptist Church The annual business meeting o the First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at th church, corner of Third ave nue south and 14th street. All members are urged to be present

St. Anne's P. T. A. The St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the school year at the parish hadd at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Msgr. R. G. Jacques will be the main speaker. A large attendance

Missionary Society The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church

Mid-Week Service Mid-week services will be held



Mrs. Rose Burney of Duluth is ruest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clish, South Ninth street.

Verne Paquet is leaving for Menominee where he will attend Jordan college during the coming year. Mrs. Byron Van Stratum who has een a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goodman, has left for her home in Ironwood.

Mrs. Richard Glass and son, Billy. of Grand Rapids, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Curtis, South Tenth

Mrs. Ernest Desilets, 1023 Sixth venue south, has left for Detroit to be with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wurth who recently submitted to a serious operation at

Providence hospital, Mrs. Rose Hessel, Mrs. George McEwen and Mrs. John Groos returned Sunday from Manitowoc, where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Hessel's sister-in-

Mrs. John K. Stack, Sr., Mrs. M. Tuesday morning by automobile on August, 1914, to September, 1918, a tour of Canada as far as the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beau- of shipping in excess of the tonpre. They will be away for about nage turned out in that period by

Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of St. Devotion announced for Wednesday Stephen's Episcopal church, motorevening will be postponed owing to ed to Marquette Tuesday to attend troops breaking through the line a meeting of the department of re- east of Epehy and Hargicourt. ligious education held there Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Foster accom-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moss and Mrs. the Gries home, 316 South 11th ernments to follow suit. street, have left for their home in Chicago, accompanied by Miss Marie Gries who will visit there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan and son, Jimmy, motored to Marinette Monday, accompanying Miss Jeanette Guillaume, Mrs. Degnan's cousin, who has been visiting here, to that city, on her return trip to her home in LaCrosse, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Chaison and daughter, Helen, have left for Minneapolis and St. Paul for a short visit before Helen enters St. Catherine's college in St. Paul, where she will attend school during the coming year. Miss' Chaison is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of

Mrs. Charles Lantz has returned to this city after accompanying her daughter, Miss Lucille, to St. Louis, Miss Lantz, who is a graduate of Congo brown, mahogany brown, this evening at the Swedish Metho- St. Joseph's high school, class of taupe and gray brown. Black, number of farewell parties given to favor.

before her departure.

Above: A sailor hat with a

soft low crown presents a dis-

tinct fall millinery type.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loeffler arrived Tuesday from Milwaukee to visit here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson. 1714 Fifth avenue south, and with Mrs. Frank Loeffler, mother of Mr. Loeffler, and Mrs. James E. Mogan. his sister. Mrs. Loeffler is Mr. Fredrickson's sister and both she and Mr. Loeffler are former resi dents of Escanaba.

Miss Frances Posenke, Henry Posenke and Leonard Cholger of Ford River left Monday morning by motor for Ann Arbor. Miss Posenke will remain there to continue with her work after spending the summer months at her home in Ford River. On the return trip Henry and Leonard will visit with relatives and friends at various points in lower Michigan.

Anniversary

SUBMARINES' TOLL On Sept. 21, 4918, the U. S Shipping Board gave out the information that German subma-N. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Byrns left rines, during the period from had taken toll of 7.157.088 tons

> the allied and neutral nations. The rout of the Hindenburg line commenced, with British

A vigorous protest against the Bolshevist reign of terror was issued by the American govern-ment, The United States also I. Jordan who were guests here at asked all neutral and allied gov-

DRESSMAKER DETAILS IN HOSIERY

Now you can buy not just a pair of stockings but the correct hosiery for every dress in your wardrobe. There are shades for formal gowns, for sports-wear and for fur coats. Each has been carefully worked out to emphasize the best in the particular costume with which it is to be

Dressmaker details such points as custom tops shadow points and vanishing soles. The openwork clock gives promise of popularity as it is an outgrowth of the summer vogue for mesh hosiery.

The color range for fall in cludes all of the old favorites of Mo., where she has enrolled in the the past season and adds many Progressive Series Music college. delightful new shades such as 1931, was the guest of honor at a white and gun-metal also return

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Mrs. Emma P. Murray of Glad tone has sent Betty Ann readers a collection of excellent recipes for pickles and preserves. Among them is this morning's for tomato butter. Tomato Butter

One peck green tomatoes. Wash and cut up. Put in crock or pan and sprinkle about three or four tablespeons of salt over them. Let stand over night.

In the morning drain and add one-half peck of apples, cut, six oranges, four lemons, four pounds white sugar. Cook until thick, stirring to keep from burning. Mrs. E. P. Murray. Gladstone.

Here is a recipe that readers will take a. special pride in, one for pickled pears which was brought to this country from her mother land by Mrs. Leo Whitens. The pickles add a colorful note, are deicious served with meats of all

kinds, and are -particularly fine with holiday turkey or other fowl Pickled Pears One peck pears. Peel and leave

Boil in clear water until one-half

Boil one basket of grapes and strain. Add three cups of sugar to juice

Put in pears, boil from five to en minutes, and seal.

Mrs. Leo Whitens. 208 North Tenth street.

A request was received Tuesday for a recipe for tomato juice. If Daily Press, telephone 693.

ripe cucumber pickle recipe has minutes and pour over cucumbers been received from Mrs. John again. The flavor is improved if Wicklander, who makes a quantity this process is repeated several of these delicious sweet pickles every year.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles Use large ripe cucumbers. Pare

Isabella Series Begins Thursday

The Daughters of Isabella, Trin-ty Circle, No. 362, will open their fall season's series of benefit card parties Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. This series, which like those of ast year is for the purpose of raising funds for welfare relief work. will include nine parties, to be given on Thursday afternoons. Bridge and five hundred will be played with prizes at each party ands a tournament prize will be awarded at the end of the series in

both games. Mrs. Med Beaudoin is general chairman of the series.

Playing Thursday afternoon wil egin at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended by the committee, Mrs. John Manning, chairman, Mrs. J. E. Hanrahan, Mrs. Kenneth Wagenhauser and Mrs. L. P. Treiber, to the public to attend.

A LAUNDRY HINT

Use lukewarm water and soft soap or soap flakes for laundering woolen clothing and blankets. A few soap flakes added to the last rinse water will increase the flum ness of blankets and most likely prevent moths from getting into

and remove seeds and cut into medium pieces. Boil for one minute in salted water. Use two tablespoons salt to one quart water. Drain and simmer in clear water until tender but firm.

Put one package stick cinnamon broken in pieces, and one ounce you have this recipe will you send whole cloves in bag and boll with t to the Betty Ann department, six cups sugar and three of vinegar, for five minutes. Pour over cucumbers, cover far and let stand over An answer to the request for a night. Drain off syrup, boil ten times.

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Armour Del Pfd 48.25 Armour Dl "A" 1.73 Armour Ill "A" 1.13	Unit Gas & Im	nancial markets were firm in mo directions today. Stocks edged couple of notches higher, canc
Armour III "B" Armour III Pfd	U. S. Rubber 6.25 U. S. Smelt & Ref. 37.62	ling their declines of the li
Anburn Auto 51.25 Autosales Dale Grand State Sta	U. S. Steel Pfd 71.87 Univ. Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A" 5.28 Vanadlum 14.62	Improvement in stocks was u accompanied by increased acti- ty, although toward the clo
Bethlehem Steel 22.50 Bokn Alum 12.50	Wabash Ry	final prices were the day's be
Briggs Mfg 6,73 Brook Motors Pfd 6,73 Brookign & Q Trans	Westing Air 14.87 West El & Mfg 31.00 White Motor 24.75	net changes averaging into a ga of slightly better than two point Sales totaled 1,251,040 shares.
Bruns T & Ry	Woolworth 57.50	Rail equities, mail order issues and the farm implements act
Burr Add Mach 16.87 Byers Co. 16.87 Callahan Z & L	Young S. & W 16.00 Grant (W. T.)	best during the earlier hours at their ability to rally finally duced a stronger tone elsewher
Burr Add Mach	Gt No Ir Ore Ctf	Steel stocks found the going mu easier, U. S. Steel preferred a
Cerro De Pasco 8.50 Certain-Teed 2.50 Checker Cab 27.00	Louisy & Nash 25.00 Bendix Aviation 12.62	7 point break. Steel common, t gether with Bethlehem and R
Chie Gt. West 8.17 Chi. M. Bt. P & P Pfd 4.58	Consolidated Oil 4.87 Newton Steel Western Union 35.00	Du Pont, American Smeltin
Chic Part T	Total Sales 1,281,040 Previous Day 1,265,585	buck, Standard Oil of New Jerse North American, General Electr
Coll & Alkman 6.87 Col Fuel & Iron 8.87 Columb G & E 16.62	Year Ago 2119,988 Two Years Ago 1,922,840 Jan, 1 to Date 330,768,668	l New York Central, Northern P cific and several other rails in a vances of a point or more.
Columb Carb 34.00 Com Iavest Tr 29.25 Comm Boly 10.00	Year Ago 424,518,616 Two Years Ago 605,233,846	American Telephone succeed in more than making up the reg
Congol Naira 8.87 Congress Oigar Congress Oigar S1.25	NEW YORK CURB	stock. Allied Chemical, Car Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Lack
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Corn Prod (8.00	Aluminum Co. of Am	United Aircraft, helped by ner of a \$1,500,000 order, soared 4
Curties Wright 2.12 Darison Chem 4.62 Det Edison	Am. Com. Pow. A Am. Cyan B Am. A Pgn. Pow. War. 6.60 Am. Gas & El 21.50	Missouri-Kansas-Texas reached new high for the year. "American Metal Market" sa
Dorne Mines	Am. Light & Trac. 19.00 Am. Super Power 5.50 Am. Super Pow, 1st pfd. 68.00	there had been spotty gains steel output, noting that such in
Eaton Ax & S 6.50 Elec Auto L 18-12 Elec Boat	Arkans Nat. Gas A 2.25 Asso. Gas & El. A 3.00	provement as had occurred a peared to be "of general rath than seasonal character, where
El Pow & Let	Buf Niag. & E. Pow. pfd	the outlook is for continuous is crease with little or no luli in the
Erie R R. 7.15	Carib. Syn	marked increases after Jan ary 1."
Fed Screw 1.67 Pirestone T & R 13.00 Pisk Rubber 25	Chain Stores Stock Cities Service 4.60 Colon Oil	POREIGN EXCHANGES
Fourth Nati Inv 17.75 Fex Film "A" 8.17	Commonwealth & S. W	New York, Sept. 20 Foreign exchan irregular. Great Britain in dollars, othe in cents. Great Britain demand 2.46 %.
Gabriel A. 9.80 Gen Asphalt 9.80 General Cable A 6.75	Cons. Gas Util. A 2.00 Cord Corp. 5.37 Davenport Hosiery	cables, 8.46 18-18; 60-day bills, 3.46 9-1 France demand, 3.91 7-8; cables, 3.9 Italy demand, 5.12 8-8; cables, 5.12 7-8.
Grn Elec	Young S. & W. Young Sh & T. Grant (W. T.) Gr	Demanda: Belgium, 13.85%; Germar 23.80%; Holland, 40.15%; Norway, 17.4 Sweden, 17.78; Denmark, 18.00; Switz
len Outdoor Adv "A" E.TS	El. Bond & Share pfd 58.00	Grecce, (x) .6114; Phland, (x) 11.3 Czechoslovakia, (x) 2.9614; Jugoslavia, (1.78; Austria, (x) 14.60; Rumania, (
Gildden Co. 7.00 Gild Dust 17.87 Zoodrich 7.15	Emp. Gas & F S Pet. pfd Empire Pow. Fairchild Aviation A	.59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.5 Tokyo, 24.00; Shanghal, 30.12½; Montre 39.62½; Mexico City (silver peso) 36.55.
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Marmon Mot 2.62 Marshall Field	Swift & Co. New 9.37 Swift Int 19.00 Texas Oil & Land 8.00 Transcont, Air Trans 3.50 United Founders 2.00	Small July
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Nat Cash R A 12.75 Nat Dairy Pr 20.37 Nat Pow & Lat 16.12	IN BRIEF	San Brancha
National Steel 24.25 Nev Cons Cop	New York, Sept. 20 (A)-	Million In MUSEL
Noranda Mines 18:00 North Amer 32:00 North Pacific 19:00	Stocks: Strong; rails and farm implements lead rise. Bonds: Steady; rails firm,	WHEN
Norwalk T & R 1.78 Otis Elev 15.00 Otis Steel 5.7	Curb: Firm; utilities improve. Foreign Exchanges: Steady:	SALESMAN SAM
Otis Eler 35.00 Otis Steel 8.37 Packard Mot 3.50 Pan-Am Pet B 3.50 Pathe Exch 35 Pathe Exch 35 Pathe Kach 3.12 Patino Min. 3.12	Japanese yen firm. Cotton: Higher; rains central belt; higher cables.	HELP! THEY'RE YAT
Petino Min. 112 Perriss Motor . 1.62 Penney (JC)	Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar- ket. Coffee: Unsettled; foreign buy-	Nous of Nous
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Flare Pet 1.00 Pills, Floor 15.62	Wheat: Firm; improved export trade; bullish Russian crop news. Corn: Steady; forecast frost	To Relie
Poliman 21,25 Pure Oil 4.87 Radio 862	notrhern belt; improved cash trade.	1
Redis CalsO 000 Redis CalsO 000 Redist CalsO 000 Redist Rad 000 Red Red 2.75	Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Very slow, steady to weak.	A 353
Bernolds Metale	WHAT STOCK MARKET DID	120
Remode Tob B 35.87 Lieb Otl Cal 76 Ma Gauss Otl 2.60	Number of advances 270 135	
L L Bas P7 2.62	Number of declines 159 297 Stocks unchanged 145 148	
ar.	Potal issues traded 574 580	Se LILLE MANAGEMENT

STOCK PRICES MAKE ADVANCE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

By The Associated Press (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.) lad'la Rr's Ut's Tursday 58.5 38.2 98.1 Pre. Day 56.8 30.8 96.1 Week Ago 68.3 31.7 94.5 Month Ago 58.7 802 91.6 Year Ago 88.3 50.6 130.4 3 Yrs. Ago 244.8 161.5 548.5 5 Yrs. Ago 141.7 122.7 125.2 High (1932) 68.9 38.8 111.6 Low (1932) 81.1 13.2 51.8 High (1931) 140.2 106.2 201.9 Low (1931) 50.0 20.8 92.8

New York, Sept. 20 (P)-Financial markets were firm in most directions today. Stocks edged a couple of notches higher, canceling their declines of the last bree sessions.

Improvement in stocks was unaccompanied by increased activiv. although toward the close rading livened somewhat and inal prices were the day's best, net changes averaging into a gain f slightly better than two points. sales totaled 1,251,040 shares.

Rail equities, mail order issue and the farm implements acted est during the earlier hours and heir ability to rally finally induced a stronger tone elsewhere. steel stocks found the going much asier, U. S. Steel preferred adrancing 4 points after yesterday's point break. Steel common, toether with Bethlehem and Republic, gained moderately, joining Du Pont, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe-buck, Standard Oil of New Jersey. North American, General Electric. New York Central, Northern Paific and several other rails in ad-

ances of a point or more. American Telephone succeeded more than making up the reguar dividend that came off the tock. Allied Chemical, Case, santa Fe. Union Pacific, Lackavanna, Southern Pacific, Westingiouse, Peoples Gas and Consolilated Gas were up 2 to 4 net. United Aircraft, helped by news f a \$1,500,000 order, soared 4 1/2. Missouri-Kansas-Texas reached

iew high for the year. "American Metal Market" said here had been spotty gains in teel output, noting that such improvement as had occurred apeared to be for general rather han seasonal character, whereby he outlook is for continuous inrease with little or no lull in the ate weeks of the year and more marked increases after January 1.

New York, Sept. 20 Foreign exchange regular. Great Britain in dollars, others nests. Great Britain demand, 3.46 9-16; ables, 3.46 13-15; 40-day bills, 3.46 9-16; rance demand, 3.91 7-8; cables, 3.92; taly demand, 5.12 3-8; cables, 5.12 7-8. Demands: Belgium, 13.85½; Germany, 3.80½; Holland, 40.15½; Norway, 17.48; weden, 17.78; Denmark, 18.00; Switzerand, 19.28; Spain, 8.20; Portugal, 3.16; and. 19.28; Spain. 8.20; Portugal. 2.16; Gresce. (x) .61½; Poland. (x) 11.30; Czechoslovakia. (x) 2.85½; Jugoslavia. (x) 1.78; Austria. (x) 14.00; Rumania. (x) .59 3.4; Argentine. 25.79; Brazil. (x) 7.57; Tokyo. 24.00; Shanghal. 30.12½; Montreal. 29.62½; Mexico City (silver peeo) 38.55. (x)—Nominal rate.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Sept. 20-Cash lard, 4.87. CRICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Sept. 20 Eggs 4,593, firm, rices unchanged.

Chicago, Sept. 20—Butter, steady, Presh: 23 score, 204 to 8-4; 92, 19 3 91, 184; 92, 18 3-4; 89, 18; 88, 17; 87, Centralized exriots: 99 score, 20; 89, 1 88, 17; CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 20—Potatoes 83., on track
350, total U, S. shipments 821; dull, trading slow; sacked per ewt.; Wisconsin cobblers, 45 to .10, few fine quality .724;
Minnesota cobblers, Hollandale section, .19,
few .65; Minnesota early Ohios. .60 to .65;
Idaho russets, 1.30 to 1.40, mostly 1.49;

Idaho russets, 1.30 to 1.40, mostly 1.49,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Sept. 29 Hogs 16,000, including 2,000 direct; closed ateady to weak; 180 to 220 lbs., 4.40 to 4.50; top 4.55; 220 to 280 lbs., 4.25 to 4.45; 370 to 420 lbs., 3.86 to 4.25; 140 to 170 lbs., 4.25 to 4.50; oigs, 3.75 to 4.25; packing sows, 3.00 to 8.50; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdower 4,000.

Cattle 8,000, calves 2,000; choice fed steers and yearlings firm; others uneven; aleady to weak; butcher she atock steady to weak; butcher; vealers around 25 lower; reading steers 10 to 25; logn yearlings, 10.00.

Sheep 14,000; very dull, weak to uneventy lower; westerns unsold; practical top 5.75, paid by city butchers; bulk natives, 5.00 to 5.50; bidding 5.50 on choice westerns; selected feeders, 5.00 to 5.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good nd choice, 5.00 to 5.85; medium, 4.25 to 5.00; all weights, common, 1.50 to 4.25; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice, 1.25 to 2.60; all weights, cull and common, 175 to 2.00; feeding lambs, 50 to 18 lbs., good and choice, 5.00 to 5.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN -Chicago, Sept. 29-Broadening of the difference between Chicago and Liverpool wheat quotations gave cheer to grain trad-ers today and imparted firmness to the en-

ers today and imported firmness to the entire list of cereals.

Adding to upward momentum of values was word that Greece had bought a cargo of United States hard winter wheat at the Gulf of Maxico, paying 5% cents over Chicago December compared with 3% cents premium a week ago. Mill buying of wheat in Chicago together with signs of eastern demand for cash wheat here, were also heartening factors.

Wheat closed firm at nearly the day's top, 1/1 to 7-8 above yesterdsy's finish, corn unchanged to % to 3-8 higher, oats a shade to 1/2 up, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Corn and oats averaged higher owing Corn and oats averaged higher owler partly to rains likely to hamper cor

movement.
Provisions were responsive to down-turns of hog values.
Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 51.7-8 to 52, 53 5-8 to 3-4; May, 57 1-8 to 14, 58 7-8. Corn—December, 28 7-8 to 29, 2512; May, 33 7-8, 34 5-8.

BOSTON COPPERS. Sept. 20-Closing: naconda tah Apex GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Sept. 28—Closing:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 101,14.
Liberty 1st 44s, 32-47, 102,18.
Liberty 1st 44s, 32-47, 102,18.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 33-38, 103,15.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 33-38, 103,15.
Liberty 4th 4½s, reg., 33-38, 103,12,
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 108,23,
Treasury 45, 44-54, 104,28.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 102,17.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-56, 102,17.
Treasury 3 3-5s, 43-47, 100,26.
Treasury 3 3-5s, 41-43, March, 106,26.
Treasury 3 1-5s, 46-49, 98.10,
Treasury 3s, 51-55, 97.

New York. Sept. 20—Call money, steady percent all day. Time I ans. steady: 60 days. 1 to 114 Prime commercial paper. 2.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Shipmenis 24,361.

Pure bran, 8.50 to 9.00.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 54 3-8 to 55 2-8.

No. 1 red durum, 41 3-8 to 42 3-8; September, 52½; December, 52 3-8; May, 55½.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 25 to 27.

Oats, No. 3 white, 16½ to 16 3-4.

Plax, No. 1, 1.11½ to 1.13½.

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Firmness Of U. S. Bonds Strengthen Market On Tuesday

BOND MARKET AVERAGES The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 andard Statistics Co.) 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Tuesday 67.2
Pre. Day 67.3
Week Ago 68.1
Week Ago 78.0
Year Ago 78.0
2 Yrs. Ago 94.9
2 Yrs. Ago 94.9
1 Yrs. Ago 91.0
High (1932). 71.3
Low (1982) 43.2
High (1931). 90.4
Low (1981). 62.8

New York, Sept. 20 (P)-The irmness of United States government loans today gave a some what brighter tings to the bond market although corporate issues continued to move uncertainly. Outside of the federal list, trad-

of yesterday. There was a rather heavy turncorded by Liberty firsts and last week. fourth 4 % s and treasury 3 % s, 48

and 4 14 s. While the "gilt-edge" governments moved up fractionally to new 1932 levels, utility, railroad and industrial loans drifted about with little indication of any definite trend.

Communications company issues stood out in the utility department. International Telephones advanced from 1 to 5 points and loans of American Telephone showed the best gains in several weeks.

The foreign section was fairly

Curb Unsteady In Session Of Dullness

New York, Sept. 20 (P)—The curb market vaciliated during most of today's session, but toward the close a fairly brisk rally developed in public utility stocks. Transactions again approximated 170,000 shares, the same as yesterday.

Electric Bond and Share, after fluctuating narrowly around its! previous closing price, stepped up 3 points to 27 5-8. Cities Service common added a fraction to its price and Consolidated Gas of Baltimors was a shade higher. Newmont Mining was up 5-1

points. Oils were steady, with Standard of Indiana and Gulf making small gains. Stutz Motor broke over several

points and Quaker Oats, on an odd lot sale, dipped 7.

REAL HOT NEWS Fort Worth, Tex.-News, they ay, is real news when a man

bites a dog. The local news break. while not concerning a full when 3-year-old Louis Hartwell bit the pet collie of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Mercer: Louis was tiries of playing the consecutive insertions of playing the colling the colling of playing the colling the c W. E. Mercer. Louis was tiring Three Times 14 10 of playing with the dog and Six Times 12 08 when the dog persisted in pushing the lad around, he up and sank his teeth in the dog's neck injuring her painfully.

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By Williams

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich. (Special) - Mrs. Grant. accompanied her two small children and Mrs. Wm. Grant, left Saturday to drive to Lower Michigan to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Loehr in Biteley. They will return some time next week.

Mrs. David Hearn and grandson, Maynard Paulsen, who ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and I know the ropes." He glared home in Curtis Friday night. "Swergin is a good boss but his Mrs. Hearn and Maynard visited speech and ways are rough." Doat the Carpenter home in Flint na tried to placate the timber and also at the home of Mrs. boss. Hearn's daughter, Mrs. Robert Green in Pontiac.

o leave for Lansing Tuesday, to woman, too, if I fancy her." attend school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Humphrey left for Ann Arbor last father's trusted men but this was Swergin stepped to the door Thursday morning. Mr. Humph- the first one who had ever spoken and called loudly. "Mike! Get ing was extremely quiet, sales to- Thursday morning. Mr. Humph- the first one who had ever spoken taling only \$9,256,000, par value, rey will undergo various exami- with such boldness and equality. The average for 60 corporate se- nations to determine his present Three Rivers was indeed a differurities held to its closing level physical condition.

There was a rather heavy turn-over in the government section, stique, spent the week-end in "Go on. Tell new highs for the year being re- Curtis, at their summer cottage know," she urged in a different

Miss Helen Gowan and John Sullivan, of Sault Ste. Marie, were
visitors at the cottage of Mrs.
John Gowan last Sunday, also at Hearn.

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gleason re- and his narrow eyes snapped. urned from a trip to Lower

brought a load of fruit which he spoke slowly. old out quickly. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoisaacson good!" the big boss went on. of Pontiac are visiting at the

FRUIT EATERS PLANT TREES ALONG RAILS

By NEA Service

Moscow, Idaho-Fruit growers who ride the train between Juliaette and Troy have unknowingly planted the right-of-way alongside the tracks with flourishing frut

The right-of-way winding through the Big Potlatch and Bear Creek valleys is lined with trees that have sprung up from a spirited clash.

In early spring, peach, cherry, apple, pear and plum trees burst forth in blossom, scenting the air ties and cleaned our own timber incit where we found it. I don't guess tion. for miles around.

R. G. MONTGOMERY O MIL NEA SERVET, NO.

(Continued From Page Four) Carpenter on their return to Flint at Dudley but could not make some time ago, returned to their the city man's dark eyes falter.
home in Curtis Friday night. "Swergin is a good boss but his

Her words irritated Swergin visably. "I'm a gent who knows Miss Margaret Gowan expects how to take care of timber and a

words. She had met many of her was verging on insolence. hysical condition.

ent camp. She resolved at once As an afterthought, he added, Mrs. C. R. Fenimore and daught to keep her manner toward Swer- "And if Delo comes in tell him

"Go on. Tell us what you tone. The big fellow before her Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gowan, demanded equal treatment by his

the home of Mr, and Mrs. David on this stand and the govern- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sporrer learn. ment knows it. Next season we on Stephenson avenue, took off.
Henry Stack spent the week- move over on the Blind River from the Menominee airport at 3 end at his cottage on Long Point side and we'll cut the same way o'clock this afternoon on his rethere." Swergin's jaw thrust out turn trip, accompanied by Mr. and

"Why are the cattlemen so train tomorrow afternoon, home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Ar-eager to get that report on your chey.

story now that they were at it. "They want to send it to them white collars in Washington and that might get us into trouble that would the up the cutting." Swergin fished a blackened pipe from his pocket and began to load

from a leather pouch. "You should be able to settle this dispute in Washington," Dona insisted. "I don't think Dad will stand for needless bloodshed: I intend to make him stop all

this." Her eyes met Swergin's in trees that have spring up from seeds thrown out of the windows of speeding trains.

The big boss grinned as though a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 neon, he had found something very 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., of speeding trains.

The big boss grinned as though a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 neon, he had found something very 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7 per Delo has fought our own bat-

we'll stop now."

Dona still refused to believe her father would stand back of such a program. She knew that he had been a fighter in his time. that he had won their fortune by hard hitting and some straight shooting, but that had been before there was a law covering timber rights and he had always won by fair means.

"When will Dad be back?" She plainly wished to end the conversation "Oh, most any time." Swergin

was evasive. "Can't you send someone tell him we are here and want to

talk to him?" Dona insisted. "Wouldn't do no good. He'd come in when he got ready. can't send out no men to loose in the hills the way things

is." Swergin argued stubbornly "You send a man after my father and tell him we are here.' DONA almost jumped at his Dona snapped. The timber boss

a move on and take the war bags of these visitors into the hotel." he has company."

(To Be Continued)

FLY TO CHICAGO

"This is a feud then between with him and spent the week-end Mrs. Gordon Thomas, who came up Michigan, last Tuesday. They timbermen and cowmen?" Dona in Stambaugh. He also took as passengers this afternoon, Richard "It sure is and it's getting A Lemieux and Jack Gosling. Jr. who will return to Menominee by

Al. will leave Chicago tomorrow with his employer, the president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Worws, for a business flight to New York City.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips (Eastern Standard Time)

Boats leave St. Ignace and Macki naw City daily at: 6 a. m., 7:30 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m. This schedule effective to Nov. 9, inclusive, with two boats in opera-

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Delta Lodge No. 195



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Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111 DRY HARDWOOD \$6.50, dry softwood \$4.50, Also coal. Sealander Yard, Phone

POR SALE Hardwood, three single cords, 15.00. Inquire A. Arbour, 321 Luding-ton St. Phone 956-J. 7658-257-31

FOR RENT

OR RENT-5 room house, all moder For information call at \$18 N. 18th St. 7718-265-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished, heated, large front bedroom. Very reasonable. 314 8. And St. Telephone 1983. 7111-285-11
FOR RENT-7 room house with double garage at 112 S. 18th St. Call 155-W. 7712-265-31
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FOR RENT-Modern house, 360 N. 18th.

FOR RENT-Modern house, 880 N. 18th. Six rooms and bath. Furnace. Phone 1805. 7684-261-6t

WANTED

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned for half price. Call Phone 702, 7500-265-12: WANTED TO BUY-Good bird gun; also duck decoys. Write ABC, Press, giving description and price. 7450-265-31. WANTED-Work of any kind, have ex-Phone 194-W. 531 N. 18th St.

WANTED Position as housekeeper by ex-perienced young lady. Can also cook. 1111 Ninth Ave. S. Phone 681. 7713-265-11

7713-265-1t
WANTED-Transportation for one to
Grand Rapids, between Sept, 25th and
27th. For terms see Gust Asp, 616 Ludington St. 7718-265-21 ington St. 7715-255-21
WANTED-A furnished flat or small house. Address Box D. 7714-255-3t
PURS-Remodeled. glusted and cleaned at new low prices. Also nice brown fox fur for sale. 807 First Ave. S. Phone 1884. 7693-262-11 VANTED TO BUY—Used car, 1930 or 1831 Ford or Chevrolet. Good condition. Call 94.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday, white silk scarf between Presbyterian church and 3rd Ave. on 9tl St. Finder call 200-W. 7708-268-It LOST Saturday, German police dog. fe-male. Answers to name of "Toots", Re-ward. Call 1891-J. 7704-254-2t

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BADGER MOTOR CO. 1623 LUDINGTON STREET Electrical Repair Work Overhauling washing machines.

acuum cleaners and all other lectrical appliances. All work fully guaranteed-Rates reasonable. Roy E. Swaby Phone 1490-W

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Custom Built Furniture Lowest Prices ESCANABA FURNITURE SHOP 718 Ladington St.

Phone 2057 MRS. C. L. PERKINS

TEACHER OF PIANO can acplans to get with a plane he is cept several pupils for private in-having fitted here. Graham hopes atruction, according to latest ap-to salvage the fur cargo of a Hud-proved methods. Beginners especially desired.

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LAUNCH LEGION 1933 PROGRAM

Install Officers and Name Committees Monday Night

the American Legion, launched its 1933 fiscal year program Monday night, after the installation of officers ceremony had been completed. Committees were named to take charge of the Armistice friends. Day activities one for the dance. for the banquet and the third for the flag dedication ceremonies Jacob Bilton, of Washington Isand the members present were named as a committee of the whole to commence immediately on a membership drive, Each member was pledged to secure

one paid member before the next Th installation of officers was conducted by Joseph Sturgeon, who read the Legion ritual and gave the oath of office to each o' the members of the official fam er, accepted the gavel from his predecessor. Albert Madden and assumed the dut'es of his office immediately. Other officers upon whom the Legion duties will fall during the coming year, are Sylvester Schram, adjutant; Ernest DeHooghe, finance officer; A.

Alguire and Romeo Boyer, vice mmenders; H. J. Skogquist relfare officer: Percy Cameron cha 'nin; Ed Sk'ppar, sergeant at arms: J. A. Sturgeon, historian, and George Peoples and Tom Wurtz, members of the executive

Committees named by the new ommander included: Armistice dance: A. D. Alguire Remeo Boyer, H. J. Skogquist, Eugene Noblett, and Wm. Green,

Banquet: Shirley Davis, R. C. baugh. Chatfield, Gale Wescott, Albert Madden and J. A. Sturgeon. Program; A. D. Alguire, Albert

Romeo Boyer, This comm'ttee is o arrange programs at the Gladtone and Rock high schools and n make arrangements for the flag dedication coromonies at the Marhle athletic field. Altport committee: J. A. Stur

reon. Gale Wescott and Eugene Noblett. This committee is to scentor a movement to provide airport facilities in Delta county. Provide Wood Lot

issed that arrangements har isit at his home here, for a tract of land where the unwith wood. The land was secured through the efforth of Mayor fransportation facilities for the week after it has been cut. The location of the land would make

143 Are Treated At Dental Clinic

Dr. H. I. Miller, of the Couzen' Fund of Michigan, has completed 11 weeks of dental work for the indigent children of Gladstone and removed to Kipling where he will hold clinics for an indefinite per'od. The children treated in Gladstone totalled 143, including students in both the public and

During the period of the clinic verage of 8 for each child.

cleaned. Of the total number attending the clinic, 126 received complete dental care, putting the'r mouths in good denta' health and their names have beer placed on the dental honor roll.

ice the clinic period was low, Dr Miller states, owing to the large local clinics sponsored, by Miss I'mily Hanson, school nurse, during the past two years

The clinic conducted by Dr. Miller has given dental care to children who would otherwise be unable to secure it and the entire cost is borne by the Couzen's

John Speare has returned from week-end visit at his home in Ironwood.

PARTY leaving for Williamsburg sonable rate. If interested, call 503 Gladstone. G6271-265-1t

"Hotel Continental"

PEGGY SHANNON

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. H. W. Colenso left yesteronference of the Methodist Epis opal churches at Mt. Clemens.

Carlton college. Mrs. Otto Eastberg arrived Monday from Menominee and will be a guest this week at the August Mattson Post No. 71, of home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples motored to Iron Mountain and spent the day with relatives

Dr. T. L. Louis. Wilfred Jordan, Evana John, of Chicago, and land, visited Saturday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swenson, 1609 Wisconsin avenue. Miss Jean Patterson spent the week-end at her home in Calu-

Miss Elsie Stevens, member of the school faculty, visited over he week-end with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bebeau tave returned from a few days ily. Fred Schram, new command | /isit in Milwaukee and Appleton Adolph Wickstrom returned Friday from a ten-day visit with is family in Chicago, Wesley Gustafson, school facul-

y member, spent the week-end at his home in Marquette. Miss Mable Harris visited with

friends in Crystal Falls over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Srock of Escanaba, are now making their home in the Buckeye Addi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase left Monday evening for a visit with relatives in Chicago. They expect Teachers Hear

o return Friday. Miss Dorothy McQuown, mem ber of the school faculty, returned Sunday evening from a week end vis't at her home in Stam

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge quette and were guests at the Ray LaVigne home.

guests Sunday at the Warner Acker home, Rapid River. Mrs. John Van and John Lan-

er spending two weeks visit at the Eli LaLonde home. Bob Haberman is leaving Thursday for East Lansing to reume his studies at Michigan State College after a vacation

Miss Hildur Swenson, who made with the Northwestern eaches at Gary, Ind., has left to tion visit at the home of mother, Mrs. Claus Swenson.

Dance Hall Lasts Four Hours

A bruised and bedraggled sextette lined up in the court of Justice A. D. Alguire yesterday morning to enter a plea of guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge. Six more are being sought by police and will probably he haled into court on a similar charge.

The arrests were made by state police following a free-for-all fight at the Riento hall, Rock Saturday night, The fight lasted for more than four hours and sev eral of the men were badly hurt

All had been drinking The men who appeared in cours were Merton and Wesley Moen Ed. Heikkinen, all of Rock, Each was sentenced to 10 days in th county jail.

Witnesses to the fight stat 'hat it was one of the wors brawls ever staged in the county ng, thick and fast. The scrat started in the hall and when i ants cleared out to give the war riors full sway. The doors were closed and the lights turned out but the fight never ceased until exhaustion forced a truce. The cause of the battle has not

Casimir Ignores All License Laws

been determined.

Constant Casimir don't bother

with permits. Last spring he started a brush fire without a burning permit and conservations officers arrested him. He was sent to jail for a thirty day period when he could

picked up in Gladstone by state police. He was driving a truck to which was attached a trailer. He had no truck license, no trailer license and no license to operate

Justice Alguire fined him \$1.00 and costs when he pleaded guilty and suspended sentence until Saturday, when Casimir agreed to

Saturday, when Casimir agreed to come in and pay up.

The longest and deepest canyon in the world is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river. It is more than a mile deep in some places. Journal.

BURGLARS GET CASH, DIAMOND

Night

The George Beaudry home, near the corner of North Ninth street and M-35 was burglarized at an early hour last night, while Mrs. Beaudry and employees of the Beaudry service station were at the station less than 50 feet from the house. A diamond ring, a small bank containing \$2.50 in change and the shells from a revolver owned by Mr.

The burglars ransacked the entire house making a complete search for valuables. Practically every drawer in the house had been opened and the contents scattered about the floor. The burglary was discovered by

Beaudry were missing.

Mrs. Beaudry at about 10:30 when she went to her home after losing the station. Entrance was gained through :

It is believed that the burglary was the work of some person well acquainted with the movement of left town just a few hours before served. the burglary was committed and had taken the family dog with him. The dog is usually left in the

Police are endeavoring to trace the burglar through meager clews that were found.

Joe Sturgeon's "Biggest Thrill"

Members of the Gladstone high school faculty provided the proand family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. gram and the Rotary club provid-Lauzon motored Sunday to Mar- ed the dinner at the annual gettogether meeting of the Rotary Monday night. Nine of the male Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carter and teachers of the Gladstone achools laughter, Gertrude, were dinner were present and a large part of the membership of the Rotary. Following the dinner, the teach

ers were introduced in turn by seign left Saturday for their Supt. A. R. Watson, who is homes in Glendives, Montana, aft. member of the club, after which a formal welcome to the meeting was extended by Dr. A. H. Miller Responding, on behalf of the teachers, Wm. H. Bainter expressed the appreciation of the faculty members for the cordiality of the nembership of the club

> her duties after a vaca oons by Conan E, Fisher, and 13th and 6 a. m. Wednesday, quette yesterday. olo numbers by John oth faculty members.

The weekly "biggest thrill" was told by J. A. Sturgeon, concerning an experience with hypnotism. Mr. Sturgeon related that some years ago he studied hypnotism and experimented on some of the boys in the neighborhood. Some older person inquired as to the method and, after getting the information, tried his Free-for-All . Fight at skill. The experimentor was successful and the subject succumbed to the hypnotic spell. Unnerved by the success of his experiment. the amateur hypnotist was unable to bring the victim out of the trance. The thrill came, said Mr. Sturgeon when long tedious hours of work, by himself and the zentleman who learned too quick and too well, brought success and the hypnotic spell was broken

SOCIAL

Surprised on Birthday Gladys Heslin, Veryl and Shir ley Bovin, Eunice and Bob Nicholas John Johnson, Marie and Doris Jones, and Jean Jores gathered Monday evening at the home of Esther Jones, daughter of Mr end Mrs. Wm. Jones, and pleasently surprised her on the occaion of her eleventh birthday an-

liversary. During the evening games were layed and a dainty luncheon

Esther received many prett ifts in memory of the occasion.

Fight Slab Dock Fire Five Hours

Firemen fought for nearly touts Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the old slab dock at Mason's Point. The blaze had considerable headway before it was discovered and had burned deep into the old piles of slaband sawdust that form the dock. The Sunday call was the sec ond within a week from the dock. Both fires are believed to have been caused by careless smokers.

Drunken Driver Gets 30 Days

Fred Neveau, Gladstone, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and his driver's license was suspended for one year, yesterday, when he entered a plea of guilty to driving drunk. Justice A. D. Alguire heard the case.

EVEN THE KISSES

BRIEFLY TOLD

Guild to Meet.—A regular meet-ing of the All Saints Guild will be held this afternoon in the parish iall. The meeting will begin at dames L. W. Kircher, Charles Lemerand, J. E. Laidlaw, B. R. Micks, David Moore, Delbert Nelson, and James Murphy.

> Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Mary Walker, corner of 11th and Delta, will be hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Church of the Latter Day Saints at her home Thursday afternoon. The meeting will open at 2:30 o'clock.

> Wasa Order-The Wasa Order evening in the Legion hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Albert Lindahl and Mrs. August Skogquist following the business session and social hour.

Emanuel Baptist church announc- against his farm hand. s three meetings to be held with. Arnold, last Friday, In an argun the very near future. On Fri-1 ment with Haber over the amoun rear door and the burglar left day afternoon the Ladies' Aid Arnold claimed due him in back through the garage at the rear of will meet at 2:30 at the home of wages, the latter struck Huber Mrs. Hilda Haga. North 16th in the face and then seigling street. Rev. F. Elmgren. Manis- pitchfork forced Huber to sign ique, will speak and Capt. E. statement acknowledging Hallborne of the Salvation Army amount of wages owed. the Beaudrys. Mr. Beaudry had will sing. A pot luck lunch will be then placed an assault and bat-

Blomquist, traveling missionary, Arnold was fined \$10 including will speak at the Salvation Army costs. hall. Rev. Blomquist has made a number of visits to Gladstone and

is well known here. ture of this service will be the ap- confiscated the venison cago. Rev. F. Elmgren will speak, sentence.

Coroner's Inquest

Indicates Murder

conorer's inquest held by

Coroner Arthur Beaudry at the

court house Monday afternoon in

the case of August Laytonen.

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ALFRED HUBER GIVEN 15 DAYS

Venison; Unable to Pay \$50 Fine

A 15-day jail sentence was im posed upon Alfred Huber, Cooks farmer, who pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of venison when arraigned Monday hefore Justice W. G., Stephens. Huber was unable to pay the \$50

Under the statute governing the case, the maximum fine is will hold a regular meeting this \$100 and the m'nimum is \$50. The maximum jail sentence, howeyer, is only 30 days for that of-Having reduced the fine 50 per cent, the jail term was 10 duced in like manner to 15 days. charge against Huber

evolved from an assault and bat Announce Three Meetings-The tery charge which he Huber tery charge against Arnold to Next Sunday Rev. Andrew which the latter pleaded guilty.

Angered by the charge placed by Huber, Arnold made out an affidavit declaring that Huber had On Sunday, Oct. 2, an outdoor illegal deer meat in his possesmeeting is to be held at the Isaac sion. Obtaining a search warrant Hagman farm, Flat Rock. The to look over Huber's premises, meeting will start at 2:30. A fea- Conservation Officer Paul Knuth pearance of Mr. and Mrs. Kule- brought the charge against Huber berg, WIBO radio singers, of Chi- which resulted in the 15-day ja!!

SOCIAL

Surprised on Birthday Herbert Wendland was pleas antly surprised by twenty friends at his home, State Road, Saturday evening, the occasion being Pleads Guilty to Having his birthday anniversary. Diver sions for the evening were found n cards and dancing. Delicious refreshments were served at the lose of the party.

Mr. Wendland received many emembrances from his friends. At the party were the Misses E Welch Audella Richards, Hazel Gillingham. Lorraine LaLonde. Jane and Bernadette Cierke: Measrs Ovella Beaudry Leonard and Harvey Richards forwyn White. Carl Ditman. Gen. Gerke; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welters, Mr. and Mrs. George Brucklinayer, M. and Mrs. Lawence Gorsche, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mr. and Mrs former Wendland. The part, was alranged by Mr. Wendland's mother and sister

Mrs. Herman Wendland and Mrs. 'rank Richards Taffy Pull in honor of her house guests sa Olga Swanson of Frankfurt nd Miss Mina Depuis of Alberta. Miss Blanche Hulshof entertain-

evening. Guests of Miss Hulshof included Misses Swanson, Depuis, and Dorothy Nelson; and Messrs, Dick

Larson, Arnold Johnson, Orville Mayo, and O. Morey.

Celebrate Birthday In celebration of the birthday | wood, anniversary of William Barker. friends surprised him at his home at 603 Oak street, Saturday evening. Four tables of bridge were fask, has been transferred to in play with prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Grimsley and Anton Weber, for high scores, and to Mrs. Michael Kotchen and Sebastian Weber, Jr., for second high. A tasty luncheon was served after the games by the hostess, Mrs. Barker, who gave the party for her husband.

Mr. Barker was the recipient of very pretty gift, a memento of the occasion.

RAPID RIVER

William McLean and family Churches to Serve Two of the local churches will Helen Brown and Miss Beatrice serve dinners this week. Thursday evening the Ladies of the Congregational church will serve their annual harvest home supper, at 5:30 and until all have Katherine Corcoran, No. 2; Franbeen served.

Next Sunday the Altar Society Both of the above will be held

at the high school gymnasium. Personals Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Buchman Elgin, Ill., after spending two Mattson, Nellie Haindl, Ida Stevweeks' at the homes of Mr. and enson, School No. 1; Wayne Kel-

Mrs. Joseph Sobesky and the ly. No. 2. Buchman home. Miss Belle Amburst of Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. Sarah

Hocks for several days the past week. Miss Linnea Peterson Monday evening for Appleton to resume her studies at Lawrence

University. Miss Peterson will b junior this year. Mrs. Hortense Rabideau and daughter Emily, returned to their home at Green Bay after having attended the funeral services of

Mrs. Antone Francis. Mrs. George Birch and granddaughter, Peggy, of Detroit are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pfeifer. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Miss Phylis Grandchamp been called to St. Paul. Minn. y the serious illness of her aunt who was formerly Jennie Lapine. Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Jr., has zone to Elgin, Ill., to visit for a couple of weeks' with her sister Miss Elizabeth Miller, Rober Willer and Jack Miller went to larquette Saturday to enter the d at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Northern State Normal College.

> Lloyd Belland leaves today for Houghton to resume his studies at Michigan Tech after spending his the modern equipment used vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Belland.

where he has been a patient at the Veterans' Bureau hospital. He were also placed on the honor roll is fully recovered and looks fine. for having an attendance above day morning for Sturgeon Bay where she will visit for several days with relatives. She accomed to Door County to also visit S. A. Memberships

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sampson of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sampson's mother, Mrs. Fred Proehl. Mrs. Sampson was formerly Irma Proehl. Carl Johnson left Sunday eve

with relatives.

sume his studies in Augustana Theological Seminary, spending his summer vacation at the home of his father, O. F

the United States navy. After Lyle entered the service he studied radio transmission and igned to active sea duty on board submarine X-42. After visitng with his parents ,Mr. and Mrs. Ell Trottier for a month he intends to re-enlist

RURAL TEACHING STAFF LISTED

Township Schools; Two Transfers

Eight new instructors have re placed teachers who last year taught in the township schools of the county, according to County School Commissioner W. T. S Cornell. The new teacher

ocoran who I aking over the luties formerly held by Aune aytymaki School No. 2 of lermfask township; Nina Mattson, who has supplanted Leona S. Linderoth in School No. 1 of Hiawatha Mil township:

Katherine

dred Wieland for Gladys Guest in School No. 2, W. T. S. Cornell ed at a taffy pull at her home, 113 | Hiawatha township; Mary Devins North Third street. Various card for Elizabeth Byers, School No. 3. games were played during the Hiawatha township; W. C. Baker for Superintendent W. H. Johnson, School No. 1, Inwood township; Marjorie Scott for Renetta Johnson, principal of School No. 1, Inwood township; Jay E. Siddall for Eldred G. Gollick, Seney township; and Wayne Kelley for

Jennie Elliott, School No. 2, Two transfers have been made Anne Loytymaki, who last year taught in School No. 2 at Germ-School No. 3 in Manistique township, taking the position former y held by Miss Elizabeth Brusie of this city. Jennie Elliott, former teacher at Steuben, is teaching at the Cooks Consolidated school School No. 1 of Inwood township. School No. 4 in Manistique township, which was in charge of Mary Newton last year, has been closed.

The complete list of rural school teachers for Schoolcraft is convalescing from an appendiccounty as announced by Commissioner Cornell are as follows: Doyle Township Grace Jewett, School No. 1

Catherine Sypher, No. 2: Winifred Orr and Helen Gayar, No. 3; Linnea Walli No 4. Germfask Fred H. Reath, Mary S. Reath Myrtle Young, School No. 1;

ces Tovey, No. 3. Hiawatha Nina Mattson, School No. 1;

W. C. Baker, superintendent Marjorle Scott, principal; William have returned to their home at Collins, Jinnie Elliott, Gertrude

> Manistique Gladys Backwell, School No. 1 Delia Willman, No. 2; Aune Loytymaki, No. 3; Elsie Kreuziger,

Mueller Agnes Goudreau, School No. 2; Kathryn Beal, No. 2; Olive Mc-

Clay, No. 5. Jay E. Siddall, Mamie Taylor School No. 1.

John M. Walker, Frances Jenks, School No. 1.

Development Of Fishing Industry

Rotarians heard a spleudid talk at their regular Monday noon meeting at the Elks' Temple when John Girvin delivered an illuminating address on the development of the commercial fishing industry. Mr. Girvin told of how in the arly days fishermen made their own nets during the winter months and of the numerous oth- Mrs. Lydia Roos and Mrs. R. B. or adversities encountered in the Waddell. ploneer days of the industry and

present. Out of a total of 43 clubs in the Tom Tennant has returned to tenth district, Manistique Rotarihis home here from Battle Creek ans ranked fourth in attendance records for the past month and Mrs. James Larkins left Mon- 96 per cent. At one meeting last month the local club had a 100

per cent attendance.

then traced the development o'

Taken by 68 Per Cent of Students

Sixty-six per cent of the student body of Manistique high school enrolled in the Student Association, the week's campaign ending ning for Rock Island, Ill., to re- Monday. Memberships were subscribed to by 293 students. The drive last fall netted 68 per cent of the student body.

Membership in the association entitles the student to obtain tickhis home after having completed a four year term of enliatment in enables the student to obtain a free subscription to the school high school activities. Member ships in the association were reduced this year from fifty to thir of all buildings in the fle

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut, and daughter, Gladys, left yester-day morning for Owosso, Mich., Eight New Teachers In grand lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias at the state convention. From there they will motor to Lansing, Pontiac, Chicago, Milwaukee, Clintonville, Wis., and Oconto. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Cassius Bebeau, of the government boat, the Sumac, which docked at Escanaba Sunday, visited here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrrell attended the funeral rites of Mrs. Jerrid M. Stauffer held at Germ-

task Sunday Southwell Dahms returned here esterday morning from Plover, Wis., where he has been visiting for the past few days. Mr. Dahms will remain here indefinitely with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Dahms. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Buzzo were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. L. R. Haring, at her home in Bark River during the week-end Dr. A. T. Nadeau, of Marinette, Wis., spent Monday in the city as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Donald

Ross, 119 Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer, Royal Oak, and Norman Stauffer, of Flint, left yesterday for their homes after spending a few days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrrell.

Miss Mary Robbins, a member of the local high school faculty, motored to Ishpeming over week-end and visited with her father, Dr. Eldred Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brault, of Hartford, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brault. Mr. and Mrs. Brault and their guests motored to Mackinic Island Monday returning the same evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brault are former residents of this city and will visit with friends here until Friday when they will leave for their home Mrs. Peter Brown, Mrs. Adam

Bauers and daughter, Thelma, enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Michael Heinz, 543 Oak street, Monday, Mrs. Emmett McNamara, who

tomy at the Shaw hospital, was feeling very well yesterday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LaFoille and baby arrived yesterday morn-

ing frem Chicago to visit with their sister, Mrs. Melvina La-Foille, 113 Pearl street. Miss Olga Swanson left Monday evening by ferry for her home in Frankfurt. . Miss Swanson has

been the guest of Miss Blanche Hulshof for the past few days. Nina Mattson, School No. 1; Miss Helen Anderson, of Escan-Mildred Wieland, No. 2; Mary De aba, spent the week-end here visvins, No. 3; Myrtle Wieranga, No. iting with Miss Beryl Jones and Miss Katherine Hupfer

Mike Stemac and Garland Nia of Gladstone, were week-end guests of friends in the city. Miss Ruth Swanson spent the week-end with relatives in Escan-

Guests of Mrs. Mary Swanson over Sunday were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tillman and daughter, Marian, of Gladstone.

Mrs. Homer Brown, daughter, Louis Jean, and Willis Jones, have returned to their homes in Sault Ste. Marie after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones, Oak street.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Guild Meeting-A regular business meeting of the Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Mission will be held this afternoon in the recreational rooms in the basement. The Outlined to Rotes meeting will start promptly at 2:30 and a good attendance is desired. Pot luck refreshments will be served.

> church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parors, Mrs. Bertha Cookson will be he devotional leader at this neeting and the hostesses will be Odd Fellows Meet-A regular ous'ness meeting of the local or-

Women's Society-The Wo-

men's society of the Presbyterian

der of the Odd Fellows, No. 353. will be held this evening at \$ clock, Every member is requested to be present. First Meeting-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will hold its first fall meeting this evening at the John Hockstad cot-

tage, Copenhagen Beach. At six o'clock a pot luck supper will be served, with the meeting concluding the evening. All members desiring transportation are urged to call Mrs. Joseph Grosa.

Infirmary Inmate Buried Yesterday

Ole Harmonsen, 74, an inmate of the county infirmary, was interred yesterday afternoon in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Harmonsen, who had been a resident of the infirmary for the past four years, passed away Monday morning as the result of hardening the arteries, a disease with which he had been afflicted for a num-

the entire farm population United States. About 45 per averaged 9 feet deep.

ber of years, came a radio operator. For the paper, the M. H. S. Crier, and China's floods play havoc with past two years he has been assigned to active sea duty on board compete in all extra-curricular a farm population equivalent to

Madden. George Peoples and

report from the wood lo

employed could supply themselves J. P. Bushong. Cooperage com-pany official. The committee is row making an effort to provide SIX ROCK MEN

a rail haul necessary.

here, Dr. Miller had 934 clinic appointments with the children, an He nade 473 silver fillings, 331 cement bases. 164 porcelain fillings and 20 extractions. In addition. 607 fillings were polished and 143 children had their teeth Ralph, Roy and Guy Stewart and

The number of extractions dur | Fists, clubs and bottles were fly number who were cared for at the got under way the non-combat

Ontario (the home of Dr. Locke) next week. Have room for one passenger in car. Rea-

RIALTO Last Times

w - Warren Willia

home was on US-41, one mile west of Trenary, rendered the following verdict: State college. "We find that August Laytonen Mayor C. G. Kemp and Dr. T. vening included a group of car hours of 11 p. m. Tuesday the W. Scholtes were visitors at Mar-jof St. Charles Catholic church

-:- Munising News -:-

Sept. 14, 1932. "The instrument being like a heavy club which was used to are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy crush the skull of the deceased at Simon. the hand of party or parties un-

known. The members of the coroner's jury were: Erick Peterson, Vance held Monday afternoon Nally, Adolph Chartrand, Delar- H. T. Broughall conducted

mo Frolick.

DIG POTATOES Certified Seed Crop

Fine, Tubers Are

Healthy which are contracted to the Cad-

ilac Exchange. Th's field has passed inspection and reported Potato blight, reported in the

Because of the fallure of the

Farrell leave this week for Ypsil-Trenary farmer, whose anti to enter Normal college. John Blizel leaves this week for Lansing to enter Michigan

Mother and son, Charles, are

MUNISING BRIEFS.

still in custody of the sheriff.

have moved to Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davidso and son, Wellington, of Pt. Huron

The funeral of Francis Albert eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Cobb of Melstrand, was from Davis, Pete Gagner, Lawrence Mc- Bowerman's funeral home. Rev.

:: Newberry News ::

LUGE FARMERS been discharged to return home. He cut his knee badly while working in the woods.

Luce county farmers are just beginning to dig their certified er, a medical patient at the local seed potatoes, many of them awaiting drier weather. The big field of the Murphy and Gormely farm have not yet been touched and the state hospital has not started theirs. W. B. Stevens however, has dug part of his and reports a fine crop of smooth per fect tubers running 350 bushels to 'he acre. He expected to have between 1800 and 1900 bushels

free from disease. eastern end of the peninsula, apnears not to have gotten into the Luce fields, Many of the Chipnews county fields are reported hadly infected and the crops will he much under normal as a result. The yellow dwarf, a disease infesting hundreds of acres of potatoes in the lower peninsula has not been reported north of the e has kept his fields well spray-

Luce county growers are now hoping for a market for their ta- raigned on Tuesday charged with ble stock, that is, potatoes grown from seed which has come from ertified fields. A scout was in the county a short time ago looking over the local fields with the idea of buying. Reports are also current that many Luce tubers will cago to visit briefly before going be purchased to plant in localities on to Vancouver, British Columbia. Plans for the Upper Peninsula

NEWBERRY BRIEFS John Schayca, who was injured at the Johnson camp north of Newberry, and who has been recovering in the local hospital has

Mr. and Mrs. Baker of the state hospital returned on Monday night from a trip down state during which they visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Hastings and Freeport. Mrs. Lottie Juckett of Cut Riv-

hospital, returned to her home on Tuesday. BOCKAVITCH-BENNETT pretty wedding was celebrat-Jack Mahar on Saturday evening they were accompanied by Mrs. when Miss Rose Bockavitch of lack Miller and son, Jackie. Engadine became the bride of Deos Bennett. The ceremony was read by Rev. Sam Bottrell of the Methodist church, Miss Ann Backavitch and Orvel Bennett were the witnesses. Following the cere-

mony refreshments were served

and around 40 friends of the

couple offered their congratula-

ions. Long employed at the state

hospital they will continue at the

institution. FOUND LIQUOR Alber Bicknell of St. Ignace, on deferred sentence from the circuit court, was arrested at his Straits, Mr. Stevens reports that home on Saturday afternoon when officers, acting on informasearched his place and found a large quantity of liquor. uher crop in many localities Bicknell was lodged in the Mackinaw county jail and will be ar-

> LEAVE FOR ORIENT Menominee-Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

second offense.

where disease has been epidemic to sail the latter part of the week for Shanghal, China, for a visit with their eldest son, John, who is in the employ of a large finan-Potato Show are now under way. concern in that city. Before reecretary A. A. Mattson reports that he will have the program and turning Mr. and Mrs. Wells wil premium list together with, the visit Japan and the Philippine Is announcement of the dates within lands, expecting to be Rome about the middle of December

Gar Wood Establishes New Speed Boat Record

New

PILOTS CRAFT AT 125 M. P. H.

Champion Believes His Hydroplane Will Go Even Faster

Algonac, Mich., Sept. 20 (A)-Gar Wood brought the world's speed-boat record back to the United States today by sending his Miss America X, catapulting twice over ver here at an average speed of 124.91 statute miles an hour. The former record, 119.75 miles an hour, was made on Loch Lomond, Scot-land, July 18, last, by Kaye Don, British speedboat pilot who tried unsuccessfully a fortnight ago to wrest the Harmsworth trophy from

Wood, after the record-breaking run said Miss America's four 12 ylinder engines had not been wide open in today's effort and that he ew the big, mahogany-hulled underbolt could go faster. "How uch faster, I can't say," he said. motors were making 2500 revons per minute. Their limit, Chicago Cubs Can with safety is 2700 revolutions per

There was little ceremony about today's trials. Twice before, on Saturday and again yesterday morning Wood had brought Miss America X out to attempt a new record, only to be balked by weath-championship. Although the Pissen Gehrig er, trouble with the electrical tim-ing equipment and finally by a broken collar in one of the hydro-

X out of his boatwell, warmed up the engines with a few preliminary turns out of sight of the measured mile course, and then notified the timers he was coming.

He came faster than any human ever has traveled on water before. With a deafening roar from the exhaust of her 48 cylinders, Miss America shot across the starting line. A streak of glistening brown and she was some. Less than half and she was gone. Less than half a minute and word came back: 'Miss America covered the statute mile in 28.86 seconds"

A few seconds more and the timers announced: "Time for the nautical mile 33.32 seconds," Con-

"Wood, however, had another run to make, downstream. He swung then took the boat, throttled down taken his position, he was sleep-wide after completing the first mile back to its well, announcing he was and thundered down again upon the satisfied with the average for the

Miss America X presented almost an hour.
the same picture, a thin wisp of He said afterward that he was haust tubes and a high spray reaching up from her stern. The down-stream dash was clocked at 125.42 faster than it did today. Wood miles an hour. A third upstream pointed to the 126.92 miles an hour dash was made, but it was clocked at 122.17 miles an hour, and Wood unofficial "warming up" spurt.

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National League Champs



Above are the Chicago Cubs, National league champions. Front row, left to right: English, Gudat Cuyler, Bat Boy Hasbrook, Hack, Bush, Demaree; middle row: Tinning, Herman, Malone, Coach O'Leary, Manager Grimm, Coach Corriden, May, Herrmann, Smith; top row: Root, Jurges, Hartnett, Stephenson, Moore, Warneke, Hemsley, Koenig, Taylor and Grimes. (Associated Press Photo)

Lose'Em All Now

rates won the second game 5 to 0 plane's gear boxes.

Today he brought Miss America

X out of his boatwell, warmed up play. Chicago has only four to go and is certain to finish at least one

Liverpool, Eng.—We'll be to ealize the same amount of profit the Lord Mayor of Liverpool did when he purchased a potato weighing a pound and a half, that was displayed in a store here. He verted into statute miles this was at the rate of 124.41 miles an hour. "It's a new world's record." the from it and its offspring. planted it in his garden three sea-

first two spurts, 124.91 statute mile

te issuing from her upright ex- uncertain whether he would

SIZE

HOME RUNS

Foxx, Athletics Yankees Phillies Ott. Glants Simmons, Athletics Gehrig, Yankees Averill, Indians

Yankee Booster Is Aleardy In Line To Buy Bleacher Seat

New York, Sept. 19. (P)— The 1932 championship for standng-in-line-for-world-series - seats is hereby awarded to William Cunningham, 28, of Kansas City, former railroad fireman.

Promptly at midnight tonight Cunningham established himself at the Yankee stadium ticket office, prepared to wait until Sept 28 for the privilege of buying the first pleacher seat for the opening game of the world series.

Cunningham made arrange ments with a nearby bakery to send over his meaks and induced a garage owner to lend him a few old automobile seats to use

Rich To Be Coach Of Prison Gridders

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 19 (A)-Michigan state prison inmates are and their coach will be Arthur Rich, former Battle Creek collegian who is serving a sentence for criminally attacking a school

B. C. Pettit, recreation director with Peter Jacobson.

mural schedule.

Rich was a football, basketball and golf player before his convic-tion in 1926. Under a commuta-canaba visited Sunday with Geo. tion of his life sentence to ten Lorenson's. years, he will be eligible for paably will be his only season football coach.

U. P. Briefs

CaChoo Chief ris, for four years secretary of er Association of America, with-night Sept. 23rd, at 8 o'clock. out question the most successful Misses Myrtle and Lillian Johnorganization of hay fever suffer- son will be the evening's hostesers in America, today was closing his first year as president of that

Mr. Harris declined to accep the secretary's job again this year, because of a burden of other work and imagine his astonishment when the report of the nominating committee ordered him to ac cept the presidency.

Giants Slaughter Boston Braves, 13-3

New York, Sept. 20 (A)-The sixth place today by slaughtering the Boston Braves, 13 to 3 in the second game of their series.

Home runs played a large par in the victory, and Mel Ott, who led the Glant batters with four hits in five times up, clouted his 37th and 38th to tie Chuck Klein of the Phillies. He batted in six runs. Bill Terry hit his 27th circuit blow and homers by Urbanski and Schulte in the last two innings brought all the Boston runs.

Score by innings: Boston ___ 000 000 021— 3 9 1 New York _ 100 133 50x—13 17 1 Betts, Pruett, Seibold, Frankhouse and Spohrer, Schulte; Fitz-simmons and Hogan.

STONINGTON NEWS

Stonington, Mich. (Special)-Miss Pearl Lorenson has returned after spending her vacation in Chicago and Elgin, Illinois. Roger Simensen who attends school at Gladstone spent the week-end at his home. He had as his guest Rueben Sjoquist of

Miss Vera Thorsen has returned to her home after being employed in Escanaba during the

Mrs. H. Johnson left Saturday Chicago where she will visit with friends and relatives. | the moonlight saw a large horned Harriet and sons Theodore and barn, apparently preparing to going to play football this fall Louis of Escanaba and Mrs. M. make a dash upon the birds be-Hebner of Hollywood, California,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobson and family spent Sunday at Fairport

visited with relatives here Sun-

of the new prison, announced Mr. and Mrs. C. Gustafson and plans today for organization of R. Gustafson of Escanaba spent

inmate teams to play an intra Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. P. Jensen and

Mrs. Axel Johnson left Monday role October 4, 1933, so this prob- to join friends at Escanaba in a his father and other members of as motor trip to Republic, Mich.

> tended the meeting. Mrs. Ernest Erickson and daughter of Escanaba, spent the the matter, Have I fallen off the week-end with Mrs. Erickson's truck?"

parents. Mr. Erickson joined scratched examination indicated Sault Ste. Marie—L. E. Har-them on Sunday.

Sault Ste. Marie—L. E. Har-them on Sunday.

Bethel Luth. Church Notice

IMMUNE

"I consider kissing very un healthy.' 'Well, I've never been-" "Kissed? "No-Ill!"-Tit-Bits.

Now read the Classified page.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Cleveland 5-11; St. Louis 2-2. Washington 4; Boston 1. Chicago-Detroit, rain. (Only games scheduled.)

National League Chicago 5-0; Pittsburgh 2-5. Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 1. New York 13; Boston 3. St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 1.

American Association St. Paul 8-1; Kansas City 4-5. Milwaukee 7-8; Minneapolis 6-Louisville-Indianapolis, rain. Toledo-Columbus, rain.

GAMES TODAY American League St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Boston New York at Philadelphia.

National League Boston at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

COOKS

About eight o'clock Saturday night, members of the Gordon Wolfe family heard sounds of distress coming from their flock of ducks which were out near the Mrs. W. Brietenbach, daughter owl sitting on the peak of the

low. He went to the house and brought out his gun, fired and down came the intruder. It was a big fellow measuring fifty-five and a half inches between the wing tips. He had not taken any poultry from the Wolfe farm previously.

Lawrence Strassler, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James ing from the Manistique fair Thursday night in company with the family. He was unconscious The Salvation Army conducted when picked up and was immedia meeting at the Grange Hall, ately taken back to Manistique to Friday night. A large crowd at- a physician. Before he arrived at the doctor's office, he regained consciousness and asked "What's

> While rather badly that no serious injuries were received. Bernard Popour, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popour sustained a broken wrist Thursday while cranking a gaso-line engine connected with the farm pump. He was taken to a Manistique physician who set the injured member.

A light frost in the district Saturday night damaged corn, potatoes and other tender farm and garden crops. Effects of the frost were much more evident in the Isabella and Rapid River districts

Slightly Hurt Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 20 (P) -All able bodied candidates for the Michigan football team were used in scrimmage this afternoon

gan Players Are

re than a dozen of the injured looked on. A ber who reported today backs, charley horses nises and sprains forced ach Harry Kipke to anhat the hard scrimmage for Wednesday will be

ordered by the trainers eavy duty include: ends, Antell, Shea and Williamson; linemen, Austin, Clohset, Fuog, Kowalik, McClintic, Savage and Cantrill, and backs, Fay, Jacobs, Ratterman, Regeczi, Renner, Soo-dik and Sawart. Kipke is anxious to get them back in shape for fast and slow divisions, such as is to get them back in snape to last and slow division diamond ball mal, ill.

The speed and clusiveness of final week of practice before the teams. Volley ball players are Peltin was pleasing to Almquist. Michigan State game can be de-voted to polishing up the Wolver-ine attack and defense against Spartan plays.
Offensive Stressed

Offensive was stressed in the

scrimmage session, with most of the hale and hearty first stringer working on four new plays which were handed out this morning. The varsity lined up for scrimmage with Petoskey and Ward at ends, Wistert and Hildebrand at tackles, Frisk and Marcovsky at guards, and Bernard at center Newman and Westover were used at quarterback, Heston, Everhardus, Oliver and De Baker at halves, and Meldman and Everhardus at fullback.

away for a long gain, Kipke Escanaba Gridders thought the offensive was work-ing well considering that no attempt was made at deception. INJURED MEN There was some first rate blocking by varsity backs.

According to the rearranged More Than Dozen Michidoors for the morning session to-

Volley Ball Teams Are Being Formed

Volley ball enthusiasts in Escanaba are already making plans for the opening of the season by organizing teams and holding prelimi- of Moline; Splinter, tackle, of nary practice sessions. Last year, about two hundred men were members of 16 teams in the league, which held its contests in the three school gymnasiums.

sible and submit their lineups to the sports editor of the Escanaba Daily Press.

A meeting of managers will be announced later.

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

AB R H Pct O'Doul, Dodgers., 585 118 215 .368 lus, Oliver and De Baker at Foxx, Athletics... 563 143 202 .359 alves, and Meldman and Ever-lardus at fullback.

Defensive linemen broke Manush, Senators 601 121 209 .348 Start Practice at Augustana College

Rock Island, Ill .- Despite the practice program, formal scrimmages probably will be held
Thursday and Saturday. The first
workout of the year in Michigan
stadium is to be held Saturday.
Heavy rain forced the squad intorced many of the men to remove ot sun which beat down upon the their heavy jerseys in search of more comfort, Head Coach Almday. Plays were charted on the blackboard and then demonstrated on the dirt floor of the Yost field house. more comfort. Head Coach Almquist issued several new plays to the candidates, and they were run through individually and as a through individually and as a team. A dummy scrimmage and new passing completed the after-noon's toil.

New arrivals appeared on the scene during the workout. Carl Sundeen, a 250-pound tackle from Moline, gave enthusiasm to Kaminski, who directs the line. Other new men were Rogenski, tackle. Chicago; Eddy, guard, of Lewiston, Minn.; Cruzen, back, of Rock Island; Peltin, back, of Escanaba, Mich.; Alex, back, of Davenport; Bohman, center, of Moline; Johnson, center, of Escanaba, Mich.; Canzewski, from the state of Kansas, and Miller, end. of Nor-

who views him as a good prospect. The coaches are searching for a punter in the ranks of the gridders, and with over forty practicing daily at the Norse school, and additional men join-ing the squad at a brisk rate, the expect to find a good man for the booting department long before the first game with Cornell

John Peltin was a star backfield man of the Escanaba high school squad a few years ago, while Roy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue, played at center with the Eskymos last fall.

Probable state total production through and mussed up numerous Gehrig, Yankees... 581 134 202 .348 of tobacco in Kentucky this year tries, but every third or fourth Ruth, Yankees... 443 117 154 .348 is estimated at 349,180,000 play saw a blue-jersied back break Terry, Giants.... 619 118 215 .347

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NOTRE DAME'S GRIDDERS WARM UP WITH LEAP FROG



More than 100 candidates have reported for Notre Dame's football team this fall, and the "Fightg Irish" are shown warming up on their first day of practice in a game of leap frog. Coach Hunk
nderson is standing at the right. (Associated Press Photo)

Chicago Cubs Clinch National League Pennant

BRUINS CAPTURE FIRST GAME, 5-2

Bucs Win Second by 5-0 But Damage Already Had Been Done

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Chicago, Sept. 20 (P)—One
sweep of Kiki Cuyler's war club clinched the National league pen-nant for Chicago's rushing Cubs today and made his old Pitts-

burgh mates also rans.
Picked as a set up in the seventh inning of a torrid duel with the bases loaded and one out. Kiki got all the revenge he ever sought from the club that once sold him "down the river" by cracking out a long triple to supply the winning margin of 5 to 2. The blow, crashing off one of Steve Swetonic's slants, tumbled the Pirates out of the championship race.

Cuyler's "revenge act" was as dramatic to a roaring capacity crowd of 40,000 as it was timely. The score was tied at two all when the big Cub seventh opened with a single by Bill Jurges.

Guy Bush, tamer of the Buchits, laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and was safe as Gus Suhr pegged wildly to catch Jurges at aneers over the route with eight cond. Billy Herman advanced th runners with another perfect and the Pirates called a

It was decided to pass the dangerous English to get Kikl. Swe- Schmeling Is Second and tonic put everything behind his every pitch and the setting stood at three balls and two strikes. With a mighty heave, Swetonic fired. Cuyler met it squarely and the ball sizzled on a line right over third base to the extreme left Sharkey was recognized today by corner of left field. The blow the National Boxing association cleared the bases and it was all as the United States and world Buc's to a harmless single by Max Schmeling of Germany, the Traynor in the eighth with one former titleholder, was, ranked out.

It was a dazed and happy crowd of Cubs that frolicked about the club house with the prized pennant and a world series chance against the New York Yankees in their pockets. Billy Herman won the race to the club house, but nothing much was said until Manager Grimm poked his head through the door. He was pounced on immediately by his happy mates.

"Great, great, great, boys," he choked with tears in his eyes. That's all he could say.

player and then turned to Grimm: Thanks, manager. But we knew

about the world series or the Yankees. Grimm dismissed most of his tired regulars for the sec-ond game of the double header and there was a big rush toward the ice cream stand.

Bucs Capture Second "I'm glad that job's over." Grimm said as he took his show- sion, where he was rated fifth in er. "We've played pretty hard this year's list, and can stand some rest." Other champi

Herman slammed the first pitched ball for a single to start Paul; bantamweight, Al Brown; the battle, stole second and flyweight, Young Perez. scored on Stephenson's single. An- A prophecy that young boys, other run was added in the third, fighting under "unscrupulous With one out. Cuyler doubled to promoters" and "crooked manaleft center, advanced to third on a hit and run play as Stevie public charges was made in a rerolled to Suhr and scored on a port of a committee composed of passed ball by Catcher Earl Grace. General John V. Clinnin of Il-Pittsburgh promptly tied it up in linois, president of the associa-the fourth with singles by Suhr. tion, Latrobe Cogswell of Mary-Vaughan and Grace and a walk to land, James M. Brown of Mich-Piet. Vaughan drove in Suhr with igan and Andrew Weisberg of Schort fly to right, Piet scoring Indiana.

Grace's hit. Jams, close plays

The report dealt with the ama-

was all over.

Presenting a patched up battlefront, the new National league
champions were given a 5 to 0

exercise."

tributing "more towards the
building of the perfect human
body than any form of physical
exercise."

Weaver Holds Red beating in the second game, most "The irquiries of your com-of which was played in the rain, mittee," the report continued, Heinle Meinle held the Cubs to "disclose that boys of tender

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Vaughan, Grace, Cuyler 3.
Two base hits—Comoroeky, Two base Cuyler, Grimm.

HERE'S THE YANKEES' VICTORY SMILE



The pennant! Isn't it written all over the faces of the Yankee players in the above picture which was taken just after the game that cinched the flag? The cameraman didn't have to ask the boys to smile for this one.

AS CHAMPION

Max Baer Third in Rankings

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP)-Jack with Bush holding the heavyweight hoxing champion.

It was a dazed and happy Schaaf was dropped from fourth

wo classes.

Rosle Not Champ noked with tears in his eyes. Not a dissenting vote was raised hat's all he could say.

President William Veeck joined today's session of the thirteenth annual session of the asplons and ratings for 1932 were

in some states as light-heavyweight king, was placed first among the contenders, the title going to George Nichols.

Marcel Thil of France was crowned as best of the middleweight class, filling the vacancy caused by Mickey Walter when he entered the heavyweight divi-

Other champions of the Na-The Cubs were first to score in tional Boxing association are as today's deciding game that Cuy- follows: welterweight, Jackie Craig and Cherico, sophomore half-Fields; lightweight, Tony Canzoneri; featherweight, Tommy

And spectaclar fielding plays fea-tured the game until Mr. Cuyler ing and wrestling as "the oldest stepped into the picture and it of man to man sports" and con-

three hits. The crowd, however, years, 16 to 21, are matched against the more mature youth of 21 to 35. In many instances with-E out proper medical examinations 0 as to their physical condition and o under the supervision of incompeo tent ring officials, resulting in se-I direct causes of a number of

"The lure of money soon draws 0 the boys from school, honest 0 work and business. Professional 0 managers, trainers and instructors — gather stables of from 10 to 15

2 boys and share in the purses. "Unscrupulous promoters con spire with crooked managers in assessing box fees, gymnasium charges and other charges to rol the boy of the little money that he receives. Within a few years many of these unfortunate boys lare punch drunk wrecks, and ready for committment to the insane asylum, a charge on the public as a ward of the state."

Struck out-by Bush 1; Swe

Passed ball-Grace. Umpires-Klem, Magerkurth Time-1:54.

Cardinals Defeat Cincinnati Reds, 3-1 **Grid Camps** St. Louis, Sept. 20 (AP)-The St.

Score by innings:

lowa City, lawa, Sept. 20 (AP)-Coach Ossie Solem was forced to make his first change of the season in the University of lowa varsity dneup today, when Leo Samuelson Decorah tackle, suffered recurrence of an old knee injury.

Minneapolis, Sept. 20 (AP)-About 50 Minnesota Gophers scrimmaged today as Coach Bierman directed stiff two hour session. Jack Man ders plowed over for a pair of touchdowns against the reserves Ken Gay was placed at tackle and Phil Bengston, sophomore, was withdrawn from the regular line.

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP)-The Uni versity of Chicago footbal squad ad its first experience with rain this season, Coach A. A. Stagg ordering all hands out for work in spite of a steady downpour. In a punting drill Captain Don Birney impressed the coaches.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 20 (P)-Coach Dick Hanley gave the Northwestern squad another pair of sessions on fundamentals today, stressing blockcrowd, shook hands with each sociation when the list of cham-pleased with the kind of blocking yer and then turned to Grimm: his backs have been getting on ballcarrying efforts.

Indiana university's football squad went out in a downpour of rain today for a thorough desson in handling a wet ball. While the line candidates practiced recovery of fumbles, the backs tried exchanging the ball on a dead run.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20 (A)-Still searching for competent reserves, the Purdue football coaches were encouraged tonight by the way freshman team.

Columbus, O., Sept. 20 (P)-Rain failed to hault Ohio State university's football candidates and they were sent through two driving ses sions of blocking, tackling and passing, Coach Sam Willaman taking advantage of conditions to drill his squad in the mud.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 20 (AP)-Scrimmage made its appearance in the Notre Dame camp today for the first time this season, with the secoud team walloping a picked team from the reserves. Nick Lukats was the individual star at ball carrying. The first team probably will

Sox To Four Hits

Boston, Sept. 20 (A)—Monte. Weaver held the lowly Red Sox to four hits today as he chalked up his 22nd victory of the year by a 4 to 1 score. Weaver has lost but nine games this season. Sam Rice and Heinie Manush led the hitting for the Senators rious injury to the boy and being who gathered nine hits off two Boston hurlers, while Weaver took the spotlight with his field ing in addition to his pitching.

Score by innings: Washington _ 200 000 002-4 9 1 000 000 100-1 4 3 Weaver and Spencer; Andrews and Jolley.

GULLIVER TRIMS THOMPSON

The Gulliver Dodgers defeated

the strong Thompson nine by

away to a poor start but with the excellent pitching of , Russell Johnson they soon overcame their opponents. Baer did the pitching for Thompson but was relieved in the seventh inning by Cutler. But the Dodgers had a six run lead which Cutler falled to overcome. Batteries for the Dodgers were Peterson and Johnson doing the hurling while Knuth was on the Thompson were Baer and Cutler with Walker doing the receiving. The Lakeside Giggolos managed SECOND GAME

plays—Herman to Pittsburgh 202 001 000—5 10 0 the winners of the Thompson-Chicago — 000 000 000—0 2 0 Gulliver game. But due to darkness, the game was postponed to yerke and Hemsley, Taylor.

CROWLEY LIKES Record Attendance in HIS BACKFIELD World Series Expected

Center Post

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 20 (A) o his new powerhouse backfield today as he put bis Michigan State back, Bob Monnett and Abe Ello-McNutt at fullback was Crowley's and 6. drst string selection in a lengthy

signal drill this afternoon. The workout brought a varied tion of center, the lineup of the first string eleven was the same as took the field in a great scrimmage vesterday.

Most of the workout was featur-

Russell Reynolds, the Flint soph ed Bill Jurges from the shortstop Louis Cardinals got to Benny Frey omore halfback, continued to play post. for seven hits, including a homer by Puccinelli, today to win the with the second team. Reynolds opener of the series with Cincinheld the Cards hitless in the eighth work this fall has been disappointinning. The Reds garnered five ing to coaches. Coach Glenn M. Carberry drilled

safeties off Tex Carleton, St. Louis R H E fort to pair off a man to match has been favored for the job so far Cincinnati .. 900 600 010-1 5. 1 Myrton Vandermeer, the veteran over Ed Klewicki, the tough Ham-St. Louis ... 201 600 60x-3 7 1 wing star. Vandermeer's game is tramck sophomore. Frey and Lombardi; Carleton and better than ever this fall but Carberry has had trouble in finding a another scrimmage Wednesday.

the right to meet the New York cago holds about 52,000 and a Yankees in the world's series.

York, Wednesday, Sept. 28. Two games will be played in 864 receipts. tootball candidates through a long New York, Sept. 28 and 29. Aft-The quartet of ball carriers com- sume activity in Chicago for prised of Jerry Jones at quarter-three games, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 and grandstand seats; \$5.50 for re-back. Bob Monnett and Abe Ello-then if necessary return to New served seats and \$6.50 for box witz at the halfbacks, and Bernard York for the final game, Oct. 5 seats. Both clubs are accepting

The principal worry for the only. Yankees, who clinched the Am-The workout brought a varied erican league flag a week ago Cleveland Captures group of plays with passes well lies in the condition of Babe mixed in with the running attack. Ruth. The great man succumbed Crowley sent Frank Butler, the to a threatened appendicitis athig Chicago boy, to center, favor- tack in Detroit Sept. 7 and has Meiers. The dispute between the workouts in the stadium a few tinued up to the starting time of in the series against Philadelphia insists he will be in first class ond, 11 to 2. shape before the series starts.

Tony Lazzeri also has been on the Yankee sick list for a while, leaving the American league ed by individual instructions by the champs very weak at second base four coaches. Miles Casteel con- but he too is expected to be ready tinued to stress a forward pass de- to play. The only Cub ailment fensive for the reputed great over has been a slight injury to Mark head game expected from Michigan. Koenig, who had just about oust-

Advance estimates indicate was one of the outstanding stars of that new world series records for nati, 3 to 1. Kolp, relieving Frey, the spring practice season but his attendance and receipts may be made. The Yankee stadium has

his end material overtime in an ef- man for the other end. Roger Keas

sellout will bring in more than The first game is to be played \$200,000. The record, set by the Coach James H. Crowley stuck at the Yankee stadium. New Yankees and Cardinals in 1926 is 328,051 attendance and \$1,207,-Ticket prices this year remain workout devoid of any scrimmage. er a day of travel they will re-unchanged \$1.10 for ableacher

seats: \$3.30 for unreserved applications for three-game blocks

Pair from Browns

Cleveland, Sept. 20 (AP)-Cleveing him over his veteran. Francis not played since. He began light land took both games of a doubleheader today from St. Louis to we for the pivot job may be con- days ago and is expected to play gain a half game on the Senators and third place. The Tribe won the Alma game. With the excep beginning tomorrow. The Babe the first game 5 to 2, and the sec-

> Clint Brown and Willis Hudlin were the winning pitchers. Cleveland started both games in winning style, scoring two runs in the first inning of the opener and three runs in the first of the sec-

St. Louis ... 002 000 000-2 11 2 .. 200 120 00x-5 12 1 Sewell.

Second game gough; Hudlin and Myatt.

The "Better Sires-Better Stock" Crowley indicated he will hold in coperation with the states, has hours. nearly 18,000 farmers enrolled.

DODGERS BEAT PHILLIES, 3-1

Frank Butler Has Edge

New York, Sept. 20 (P)—The been enlarged since the last series serious business of the 1932 mather and now will hold 59,946 fans, who will pay \$234,000 if they fill it. Wrigley field in Chi-

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (P)— The Brooklyn Dodgers staved off the Phillies' bid for third place in the National league by taking the home run route to a 3 to 1 victory today, the triumph gave Brooklyn a margin of 11/2 games. A pair of homers accounted for all the Brooklyn tallies. Joe Stripp walloped one in the third singled and overcame the Phils' inning after Danny Taylor had first inning lead. In the seventh frame Glenn Wright walloped one into the left field bleachers

with no one on. Watson Clark pitched a splendid game for Brooklyn after the first inning and chalked up his 19th victory of the season. In the first George Davis opened with a single and Dick Bartell advanced him to third with another. After the next two men went out on short flies, Pinky Whitney came through with a third single to drive in the Phils' only run. After that bad start Clark allowed only five hits

through the next eight frames. The Dodgers stirred up some excitement in the seventh when Stripp, Mungo and Slade were chased off the bench for their comments on Umpire Donnelly's Fischer and Ferrell; Brown and decision when he called Cuccinello out at second.

Score by innings: St. Louis .. 000 200 000— 2 8 2 Brooklyn ___ 002 000 100—3 3 0 Cleveland.. 311 204 00x—11 19 2 Philadelphia _ 100 000 000—1 8 0 Clark and Lopez; Holley. Rhem, Collins and V. Davis.

campaign, now being conducted removed from the human body it by the department of agriculture could not remain alive for 48

20 WORDS

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Burglars get **PRISON TERMS**

Nine Sentenced Tuesday By Judge Bell in **Delta County Court**

Stern notice was served upon habitual house-breakers and thieves that their depredations Judge Frank A. Bell in circuit court yesterday when he sentenced several who had pleaded guilty to burglary or larceny upon

Raymond Flagstadt, who pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary and one of larceny was sentenced to Marquette branch pris-on for a minimum of three years, not to exceed 15 years, with a recommendation of the minimum. A fourth felony charge against Flagstadt was dropped by the prosecutor. Otherwise, under the law no discretion would be permitted the court and Flagstadt's The judge ordered two counts stricken from the records, to which Flagstadt had pleaded gullty, and based the sentence up-on the burglary July 5 of a North Western railway freight car.

Further disapproval of habitu-al offenders was displayed by idge Bell in the case of Rollin McCrain, charged with forgery, who was sentenced to Marquette prison for not less than two years, nor more than fourteen. McCrain has been guilty of other forgeries, and has served time beaccording to information

sentenced to Marquette and entered the store of William quette. Peterson Sept. 14; Harris Hum-bert, Abraham Robare, Edward Rushford, and Delore Rushford, who had broken into the ware-nouse of Peter Jacobson in Fair-anks township July 5. Placed on Probation

George Davis, who with Edward ochler, was charged with the irglary of a Delta Hardware archouse, from which they stole dynamite, was sentenced to the county jail for 60 days, after which he will be placed on probation for two years with a 15-year sentence in Marquette branch prison as the penalty for

breaking his parole.

Mick Nastoff, Oliver Roman, and Gust Almonroeder, charged with the burgiary of a Scandia Co-operative store in July, were placed on probation for three

Neury, who carried a concealed pon, was also given a twobation period. ar probation period. Herbert Bingman, who pleaded

guilty to non-support of wife and children at Masonville was put on probation for two years, with the warning that he should begin at once to support his family, mak-ing regular reports to the parole officer. He is to report compliance with the court order to One of the changes on the new Judge Bell on the first day of schedule includes a new train due

law violation, to one of guilty, and probably will be sentenced

A jury, after a half hour's deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty of possessing intoxicating against John Terrien who liquor, against John Terrien who pleaded his own case before pleaded his own case before at Powers account No. 121 elimi-Judge Bell yesterday afternoon. at Powers account No. 121 eliminated Menomines to Powers. Leave who testified that he secured li- Powers 4 a. m. instead of 3:45 a. m., quor at the Terrien place; Torval Kallerson, Gladstone chief of police, who raided the place on a search warrant; Sheriff Elmer Train 210 — Eliminated between Swanson, who took part of the ed it, and testified yesterday as to its alcoholic content. The jur- No. 201 Powers to Iron River. ors in the case are: Irene Peter- Train 59-Eliminated. on, Gladstone; Mary Sundstrom, Tatrow, Garden township; Hans Hanson, Escanaba; Dora Thorsen, Wells township; Gust Nelson, Bay de Noc township; Mildred E. Cole, Gladstone; Arthur Johnson, Escanaba township; Ellen Pilon, Maple Ridge township; Norls Finnendale, Bark River township; Felix Bedard, Ford River town-ship; and John O'Neil, Escanaba.

FRATERNAL

E. R. A. Election Election of officers of E. R. A cal number 401 was held at Monday evening's meeting which was largely attended. The officers are:

Joseph Lemire—president.
Joseph Klinger—vice president Mrs. Frank Gayan-adviser. Alfred Nelson—secretary Mary DeMars—treasurer. La La Casse—trustee

Parent-trustee for one

Installation of officers will be time an officer from the home lodge will be present to conduct

Train 526—Changed to leave Iron
River 7:30 a. m. instead of 9:30

WHAT A QUESTION!

MAN AT GARDEN GATE (to r); is your mother at home.

DOY: You don't suppose I'm resting this lawn because the sea is long, do you?—Tit-Bits. Accomplish Much.

Menominee Veteran CASE IS ENDED

Menominee-James R. Lyons, enominee's sole surviving veteran of the Civil war, quietly ob-served his 89th birthday on Saturday, Constitution Day, in his Judge Rebukes Jury in ome on Somerville avenue, Mr. Lyon was born in Bradford county, Pennsylvania, and came to Menominee in 1866 from Garden, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon cele brated their 66th wedding anni versary last November. During the Civil war Mr. Lyon served

ing a number of Mr. Lyon's law. The verdict was returned friends called at his home to offer congratulations and he also received a number of gifts on this law the defendant guilty under naba, secretary and J. H. Boyle, happy occasion. happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley

Despite his advanced years, Mr Lyon is enjoying good health.

Famous Marquette Outfit to March in Escanaba Saturday Night

Announcement of complete plans for the appearance in Escanaba Saturday evening, Sep-tember 24, of the Ahmed Temple Shrine Band and Patrol, of Marquette, was made on Tuesday by M. J. Lang of this city Others who had pleaded guilty chairman of local arrangements.

burglary or larceny charges. The band and patrol members

who are appearing in Gladstone rison from six months to 15 on Saturday afternoon, will come years with a recommendation of to Escanaba immediately follow-the minimum sentence. They ing their drill, and will have sup-were Gerald Broadhead, who had per at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel stolen a car; Percy Richer and Ludington. The patrol is cap- to attend Mrs. Hilman after Mr. Richard Newman who had broken tained by Carl Tauch of Mar- LaMotte had begun his calls in Following the supper they will

form in line of march for the parade which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The drill amination by Atty. Miller, this maneuvers will follow, in the 600 "sloughing-off" condition, he said, block on Ludington street, all of could not have been caused by which will be roped off and the radium treatments to which barred to traffic for the exhibi-

All local Nobles are urged to method of curing cancer was not attend the supper Saturday eveif possible, to wear their Fez and to attend the drill and exhibition in Gladstone in the afternoon. All Nobles are expected to be present Saturday evening. Special

notices will be sent to members sense, much emphasis was laid of Ahmed Temple and a general upon this point by the defense. invitation is extended by the com-mittee in charge to all members of other temples who may be in quacks, who otherwise might the city at this time.

In a notice sent out Monday from the office of G. Z. Flanders, Peninsula division superintendent for the Chicago & North Western railway, attention is called to the new time table which goes into effect at 12:01 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Some of Brampton township. the train changes have been in effect for some time.

One of the changes on the new the next term of court, or a prison sentence will be substituted for the probationery one.

Texton Found Guilty

Edward Menard changed his plea of not guilty to probabilities in the revised time table in the revised time table. les of not guilty to prohibition in the revised time table, which in-Train 209 - Eliminated between Green Bay and Menominee.

Train 121 - Schedule eliminated between Menominee and Powers. Train 101-Time adjusted Powers to Partridge and stop added at

Escanaba and Green Bay. eight gallons of moonshine whis-key confiscated during the raid, to leave Escanaba 2:55 a. m. daily to Dr. H. J. Defnet, who analyz- except Sunday to Powers to connect with No. 101 and operate as

Train 57-Added, leave Stager Bay de Noc township; Mildred [6:28 p. m., arrive Crystal Falls 6:58 p. m. with No. 122's train. Train 58-Changed from mixed to passenger; leave Crystal Falls 7 p. m., arrive Alpha 7:27 p. m., Stager 7:43 p. m. with 122's train. Train 35—Added, Friday only, Iron River to Watersmeet; leave Iron River 1:30 p. m., arrive Watersmeet 4:30 p. m.

Train 38—Made Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between Antoine and Iron River instead of Antoine and Watersmeet. Train 121-Eliminated.

Train 201 — (Former No. 121) Powers to Iron River; leave Pow-

of 6:30 p. m., arrive Stager 6:25 Anne's, 50; St. Joseph's No. 1, 25; platform to be adopted at the p. m., make trip to Crystal Falls St. Joseph's No. 2, 43; and St. state convention in Lansing on

Watersmeet to Iron River, leave

River 7:30 a. m. instead of 9:30

WITH ACQUITTAL

Trial of Edward Lamotte, Garden

the state law, and after the ver- Bark River, treasurer.

rom a hemorrhage caused when ices to the party organization. the cancerous condition spread to that he had taken his wife to sev-Hilman, his daughter, told how the family had sought Mr. La-Motte as a last resort, and how

Atty. William Miller, attorney for the defense, who argued that the \$35 Mr. LaMotte received for his Miron and Frank Barron. services were merely for expense. Dr. A. J. Carlton, who attended Mrs. Hilman the night she died, testified as to her condition at the time. The testimony of Dr. A. S. Kitchen, who was called in October of last year, indicated that the cancer had been aggravated by the application of a corrosive substance. Upon cross-ex Kitchen said that the plaster recognized by the medical univer-

Inasmuch as the state law penalized professional ministration to the sick without a license, as contrasted with help offered by lay-men in a purely humanitarium upon this point by the defense. The prosecution urged convic tion in the case as an example to reely prey upon the community. The jurors are: Nettle Lantz

John Lindstrom was placed on rebation for two years, having leaded guilty to disorderly connect for the third time. Mike eury, who carried a concealed time. Olson, Bark River township; Ida Thill, Fairbanks township; Nels Carignan, Cornell township; Charles . Larson, Maple Ridge township; Charles Rademacher,

Ford River township; Violet Ca-Escanaba; Orval Besson, **GARDEN CLUBS**

Prize Money to Be Distributed by Wylie This Afternoon

Prize money offered at the vegetable show and the Upper Peninsula State Fair to members of the 4-H garden clubs will be distributed by Henry Wylie, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor, to the various winners this afternoon. The awards will be made in Room 106 of the junior high school building between 4 and 5 A summary of garden club work

during the past summer was given by Mr. Wylie yesterday. The junior high seventh grade club, with 75 per cent "finishers" and \$5 prize money, is the highest ranking club for 1932. To Gacy.

Margaret Needham, State Road, boot to Prentiss M. Brown, Demwith an A-plus garden, the best port to Prentiss M. Brown, Dem-passed at local stores yesterday. report in her club, namely St. Joseph No. 1, and the best exhibit in Delta county at the U. P. State trict. Fair, goes the honor of being the highest ranking club member. Jane Wunder, 601 North Six-teenth street, Norine Roeder, State Road, and Oliver Granskog, gan, and

wrote a report of their income, ex- be it pense and profit, in the various

Chamber of Commerce.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, st. 1.60; Robert Jensen, 75c; Ken- Edward Gleich, \$1.75; neth Gallagher, 75c; Lucille Frac- Grace Ammel, \$1.50 and lich, \$1.15; Robert Embs, 75c; raine Menard, \$1.25.

Democrats of County Meet in Convention

with the vote for governor.

(d) That no provision made for "slip" candidates on the

non-partisan ballot, but that on

Abolish Townships

ment have mounted until the tax

has become unbearable, and

Whereas, the costs of govern-

Whereas, much of this tax bur-

Whereas, it is a pledge of the

Resolved, that the Delta Coun-

and recommend to the state con-

vention that the following

changes in the state governmental

structure be incorporated in the

(a) That the constitution of

commission form of government

in the counties of the state at

the option of the people of the counties.
(b) That the township organ-

izations be discontinued and that

the collection of taxes and other

(c) That the county governing

functions of the township units

power to discontinue or consoli-

date any of the offices. (The law

Permanent Plates

Whereas, the cost of provision

and annual distribution of license

plates for automobiles is a heavy

tax upon the people of the state,

Whereas, the state could col-

lect a tax, equal to the net

annual license, at a great saving

to the individual automobile own-

er, without an annual change of

Resolved, that the Delta coun-

ty Democratic convention recom-

mend to the state convention that

adoption of permanent license

plates as a state economy meas-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Licensed - Application for

marriage license has been filed at

Bad Checks Reported - Two

bad \$28 checks were reported;

reported to police as about 25

years old, five feet eight inches

pounds, wearing knee breeches.

high leather boots, dark hat or

name of Joe Moore and Charles

County Convention — Delta county Republicans will hold

o'clock Thursday morning. Thir-

teen delegates will be selected to

attend the state convention, which will be held in Detroit Sept. 29 for the nomination of

the Republican candidates for secretary of state, treasurer and

A piece of bread placed on a

custard while it is baking will keep it from becoming watery.

COLISEUM

DANCE

Friday Eve., Sept. 23

Jim and His Playboys 9-Piece Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1

Adm. Men 40c

auditor general.

county convention at the

their

Moore was used on the checks.

plates, therefore be it.

mitted in a county.)

be transferred to the county.

the state be amended to permit a

state party platform:

Delta county Democrats, meet-ing in convention last night, endorsed two candidates for state be adopted by the state, provid-office, elected four delegates and ing for the election of only the four alternates to the state con- governor and lieutenant governor, vention and passed resolutions en- United States senators, members Edward La Motte, of Garden, dorsing the national and state of congress and state legislators who treated Mrs. Christina Hil-tickets and recommending three on the partisan political ballot. the Civil war Mr. Lyon served with Company C. First Regiment of the Wisconsin Cavalry.

During the afternoon and evening a number of Mr. Lyon's license, in violation of a state met and named Gerald Cleary, the various party conventions and

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley. dict had been announced Judge John K. Stack, Escanaba lumnon-partisan ballot, the method bernan, received the endorsement of procedure to incorporate the for the office of auditor general, following plan:

Despite his advanced years. Mr.

Despite his advanced years. Mr. a place on the ticket which he oc-The issue in the case hinged cupied two years ago, and O. K. general primary a non-partisan about the point whether Mr. La Fjetland, Gladstone representative ballot be prepared on which will Motte's treatments of Mrs. Hil- of the Daily Press, was endorsed appear the judicial, educational man constituted practicing medi- for the office of secretary of and county offices to be filled cine in the meaning of the state state. Resolutions endorsing both with the names of all candidates law. Henry Hilman, husband of candidates were laudatory and for the offices listed without parthe woman who subsequently died commended them for their serv- ty designation.

Platform resolutions endorsed for each office, having received an artery in the neck, testified by the convention included rec- the greatest number of votes at ommendations for changes in the the primaries be the nominees ural specialists in Ann Arbor and election laws, revision in the set- of the people and be placed on Rochester without success. Edith up of government and a proposal the general election ballot, oppofor the discontinuance of annual site to the office for which they issuance of license plates.

Delegates to the state convendesignation. Mr. LaMotte, only after much tion included Gerald Cleary, O. (c) That the spring primary urging, consented to treat Mrs. K. Fietland, Con Gallagher, and and "off year" elections be dis-K. Fjetland, Con Gallagher, and and "off year" elections be dis John Fisher, Sr., all of whom, Physicians Testify with the exception of Mr. Fjet-This point was emphasized by land, are residents of Escanaba. Alternates named were, John Stack, Jr., Claude Tobin, William the partisan political ballot, pro-vision be made that an independ-ent candidate shall not be depriv-The resolutions, as adopted ed of presenting his candidacy to the people of the state or district. follow:

Whereas John K. Stack has been a very enthusiastic and able worker for the Democratic party

Whereas John K. Stack has unselfishly devoted a great deal of den and government cost is due time and effort to the cause of to an antiquated and complex sys-Democracy in the county, state tem with much duplication of and nation; and governmental functions, and Whereas John K. Stack Jr.'s qualifications are of the highest Democratic party to recommend

and carry into execution a pro-Whereas he has consented to gram that will reduce the cost of ecome a candidate for the office government, therefore be it of auditor general of the state of Michigan. ty Democratic convention endorse

Therefore, We the Delta Couny Democratic committee, do this day place its stamp of approval and endorsement on the candidacy of John K. Stack, Jr., for the office of auditor general of the state of Michigan, and authorized this endorsement to be spread on the minutes of the meeting and that a copy be pre-sented to the Escanaba Daily Press and a copy be sent to the chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, Alfred Debo, at Detroit, Michigan.

Secretary of State The Democrats of Delta county, convention assembled, do encandidacy of O. K. Fjetland of Gladstone for the of-Fietland of Gladstone for the of-fice of secretary of state, and do the county government, with the instruct our delegates to the state convention to use all honorable means to secure said nominable means to secure said nomin-ation. We do this in recognition elective offices that would be perof Mr. Fietland's sterling character, his proven abilities, and his staunch adherence to the principles of Democracy, and his unstinted efforts in behalf of the

We further request that the chairman and secretary of this convention communicate this endorsement to county chairmen of amount now received through the the several counties of the state, and chairman of the Democratic Central committee, Alfred Debo, at Detroit, Michigan. National Ticket

The Democrats of Delta county in convention assembled do hereby endorse the candidacy of the the party platform approve the nominees of the National Democratic convention, Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, and John N. Garner for vice president, and we do pledge them our support in the coming election. We do wholeheartedly approve of the platform adopted at said

national convention. Further, we do hereby endorse the candidacy of William C. Com- the county clerk's office in Escastock, the Democratic nominee for naba by William Bjornson and governor of Michigan, and we Effic Lesnick, Norway. pledge our support to his candidacy.

the eleventh congressional dis-

tall, round face, weight about 150 Proposed Election Change Whereas, the present election laws are wholly unsatisfactory to the people of the state of Michi- cap and dark mackinaw. The

Stonington, proved themselves to Whereas, a simple revision of the law would provide for a more satisfactory and more economical The percentage of "finishers", method of officers, as well as givthat is, members who exhibited ing assurance that a minority their produce at the vegetable candidate could not be elected to show and the U. P. State Fair and office within the state, therefore

Resolved, that the Delta county ers 4 a. m. instead of 7:55 a. m., ar-rive Iron River 6:50 a. m. instead of 10:45 a. m. instead Train 122—Schedule changed to junior high seventh grade, 66: Train River 6:45 p. m. instead of 10:45 a. m. instead with the control of the following junior high seventh grade, 66: Junior high seventh grade, 78: leave Iron River 5:45 p. m. instead public school sixth grade, 25; St. porated as a part of the state

p. m., make this to Crystal Falls
and Alpha and arrive Powers 9:25
p. m. instead of 9:17 p. m.
Train 34—Made Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays between Iron
River and Antoine instead of Walersmeet and Antoine.
Train 38—Added, Saturday only.
Train 38 Melvin Olson, \$1.75; Vincent Gui Individual prize winners were mond, \$1.75; Elaine Beaudin as follows: Margaret Needham, \$1.25; Beatrice Maisenneauve \$5; Jane Wunder, \$3.50; Norine 75c; Jeanette Girard, \$1.50; Roeder, \$3.10; Oliver Granskog, \$1.00; Ernest Bloom, 75c; Henry Paquet, \$1.75; Robert Olson, \$1.40; Francis Ray, Paquet, \$1.75; Robert Olson, \$1.00; Elaine Radamacher, 75c;

BIRDS-EYE CO. **RUNNING AGAIN**

Operations Monday; Outlook Good

shutdown of several weeks' durhelp will be needed at this time elected or rejected in accordance "Business conditions are showing a decided improvement," Gen-2. That all judicial and educaeral Manager Juel Lee stated yestional officers of the state and all terday. He explained that the county officers be elected on a Birds-Eye company has received several large orders for its product during the last few weeks. Lumber manufacturers in this district also are reporting a pickup in business of late.

THIS IS KINDA HARD Little Anna asked her father

why he didn't have hair on top of his head. (b) That the two candidates "For the same reason that grass won't grow on a busy street," he answered. "You know why now, don't you?" "Sure," she replied, "it can't get up through the concrete."-The Humorist. are candidates and without party

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evening. Those present were: One unit of the Birds-Eye Mary Krutina, Lucille Douville, Veneer company's plant resumed Grace Olmsted, Barbara Novack, perations on Monday after a Florence Bradish and Lilac Tobin, Francis Douville, Lawrence ation. Only former employees Douville, Edward Olmsted, Fran-were given work, and no more cis Hogan, Lyle Tobin, Gordon cis Hogan, Lyle Tobin, Gordon Bouther, Leonard Cousineau and Raymond Ranguette, Games were played. A delicious lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

Miss Muriel Tobin, Mrs. Ed To-bin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malcolm and Miss Lilace Tobin motored to Marquette Sunday. Miss Muriel Tobin remained there as she will attend the Northern State Teachers College. Miss Mary Claire Clark of

of Evanston, Ill. were the dinner guests of Miss Georgia Zinke last Friday. The Misses Norma Johnson of Gladstone, Lola Theriault of Ne-

gaunee and Marian O'Brien of Marenisco, all of whom are teachers at Kingsford, called in Nahma Sunday.

ner guests on Monday the Misses stituted on Ohio's roads.

Charlotte Marble, Mavis LaFaver, Mary Claire Clark and Ruth Nor-

Nahma, Mich. (Special)—Miss ontertained at a card party Sa-Mary Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz and son Richard motored to Sauft Ste. Marie Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kousbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. F. Olmsted ontertained at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. F. Olmsted ontertained at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. F. Olmsted ontertained at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. F. Olmsted ontertained at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. S. Schwartz and son Richard motored at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. S. Schwartz and son Richard motored at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. S. Schwartz and son Richard motored at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. S. Schwartz and son Richard motored at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. S. Schwartz and son Richard motored at a card party Sa-baugh and Mrs. S. Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kousbaugh, Mr. One Machine Resumes They returned Sunday after visit- and Mrs. Eggert, and Mr. and ing with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mrs. H. DeRosier. Mrs. H. De Rosier won high honors for wo-A surprise farewell party was men, and Mr. H. DeRosier won given on Muriel Tobin Saturday high honors for men. A delicious

lunch was served and enjoyed by Mr and Mrs. G. Miller visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kjellberg, at Escanaba Sunday. Mrs. W. Bedard returned at er a two weeks visit with relatives at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. P. LeClaire and daughter Joyce, visited here Frilay at the home of Mrs. F. X.

Mr. and Mrs. H. DeRosler and daughters Shirley and Harriet, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Olmsted and daughter Florence, motored to Garden Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. J. DeRosier.

Miss Shirley DeRosler enter Gladstone and Dr. F. P. Barnhart tained a few friends at a fudge party Saturday night. Those present were the Misses Bernice and Florence Johnson, Miss Harriet DeRosier and Miss Marie Truckey and the party was voted a suc-

Use of power grading and other machinery has been discontin-Miss Georgia Zinke had as din- ued where hand labor can be sub-

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