Patsy O'Sullivan of Oklahoma

GIVEN FREEDOM

American Legation Must

Apply to Greece for

His Extradition

Athens, Greece, Oct. 11 (P)-Sam-

After talking on the telephone

Subsequently the public prose

there were no legal grounds for the

In his inquiries about the action

zelos wanted to know whether

there had been a warrant for the

arrest. He was informed by the

minister of interior that foreigners

could be taken in custody without

any warrant and, if there were any

suspicion, could be held for a limit-

Goes to Hotel

From police headquarters, where

he had spent one day in "the best

room in the house," Mr. Insull went

to the Petit Palais, the leading

Application for his extradition by

the American legation now will

Apparently the first process in

this procedure will be the presenta-

tion of attested documents from the

United States. On the basis of

these documents the case would go

before the appeal court in Athens,

which would decide whether the

ly because of his years, the position

he has held, and the affability he

showed, police treated Mr. Insull as

guest during the period that he

Mr. Insull said tonight he did no

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After Prohibition

Washington, Oct. 11. (A)-A

Bar Report Says

Gangs Prospered

advent of prohibition."

D. Knight of Rockford, Illinois.

Saying that they "did not want

brief for or against' prohibition,

"We simply point out what we

believe to be a fact, that prohibi-

tion brought about a condition of

understood, as holding a

in Greek law.

of the case.

uel Insull, wanted in Chicago to an-

swer indictments arising from the

City has no beauty title, but she

COOLIDGE LAUDS RECORD OF HOOVER

GARNER TALKS TO ROOSEVELT ABOUT PLANS

TASKS OF CAMPAIGN ARE CONSIDERED BY NOMINEES

BY W. B. RAGSDALE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 (A)-For the third time since they came together at the head of the Democratic ticket, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner met tonight to talk over campaign

At the executive mansion of the New York governor, the two talked over at the dinner table the course the Democratic presidential candidate and his running mate for the vice presidency will follow from now until November

Twice before, at Hyde Park is called one of the prettiest co-early in the campaign, and at To- eds at the University of Oklahopeka, Kan., at the beginning of ma. She is a freshman .(Assothe recent western trip, the two clated Press Photo) they can share the tasks before

SAMUEL INSULL Immediately ahead of the pres-idential nominee is a speech on the extent to which he believes the federal government should share in local relief activities. Behind that comes a trip into the south and the middle west, the itinerary for which was expected to be completed tonight.

Not Muzzled Now Newspapermen who met Garner in the big reception room of the governor's mansion tonight asked him about Republican charges that he was being "muzzled."

"Well, I don't appear to be muzzled now, do I?" he asked. "But how about your speaking downfall of his utilities system, was activities in the campaign? Isn't freed by the Greek authorities tot customary for the vice presiden- day after Prime Minister Eleuthetial candidates usually to make as rois Ventzelos had made inquiries many or more speeches than the to determine whether his detention presidential candidate?" another was legal.

"And most of them have been eaten, too," he retorted. The speaker said he had just unless a written request to the concome up to tak over plans with Mr. Roosevelt.

Democratic presidential candidate discussed relief work with a group of economists and welfare workers who came singly and in pairs. arrest. Various state affairs also were involved in the series of confer- that had been taken, Premier Veniences that went on in his private office at the state capitol.

Another visitor was Earl Peters, chairman of the Indiana Democratic committee, who came to invite the nominee to attend the football game between Notre Daine and Carnegie Tech at South Bend, Indiana, on October 22, The governor took the invitation under consideration.

Mr. Roosevelt declined to indicate whether the decision of President Hoover to journey to Cleveland next Saturday night for his hotel in Athens. second speech of the campaign would have any effect upon his own plans for campaigning in follow normal procedure, it was

He likewise declined to discuss the bonus and to say whether he planned to continue the reconstruction finance corporation activities if he should be elected.

Macomb County To Quit Poor Relief

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oct. 11 (A) -The Macomb county board of supervisors by a vote of 16 to 8 Tuesday decided to abandon poor relief as a county obligation and return to the township and city unit system. The new rule becomes effective next January.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Fresh westerly winds, probably light showers UPPER LAKES: Fresh north-

west winds; some light rain or snow flurries Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, possibly light local rains Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, followed by rain at night; not much

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Wednesday, preceded by snow flurries near Lake Superior; Thursday mostly cloudy and per to any great extent until the meet the menace of highway traf- supplanted by a railway commissomewhat warmer, followed by

8 P. M. 24 Hours 41

Temperatures-Yesterday Alpena ____ 46 Marquette __ 46 Boston ____ 76 Memphis ___ Buffalo ____ 46 Milwaukee _ 50 Calgary ___ 58 Montreal __ 58 Chicago ____ 52 New Orleans 68 Cincinnati __ 52 New York __ 64 Cleveland __ 48 Port Arthur_ 42 Denver ____ 66 Qu'appelle _ 36 Detroit _____ 49 St. Louis ___ 54
Duluth ____ 44 St. Paul ___ 50
Evansville __ 54 Salt Lake __ 66
Galveston __ 20 Frisco ____ 68 Grand Rapids 48 Soo, Mich. __ 46 so brought about a demand for

BORAH URGES Sooner Beauty **4-POINT PLAN** FOR RECOVERY

PROPOSES CURRENCY EXPANSION TO SPUR TRADE

Burley, Idaho, Oct. 11 (AP) Senator William E. Borah (R., Ida.), in an address here tonight, advocated a four-point program for economic recoverylems, expansion of the currency, senate in 1919, after serving two president of the Herald Publishing olimination of extravagance in terms. He had been active in the company. The Herald, at present, covernment, and adjustment of private debts to conform to the

change in money values. Addressing a meeting arranged by a local service club, the chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations suggested expansion of the currency enough "to do business and afford the people a medium of exchange."

Discusses Party Platform Senator Borah served notice that he would present his views without regard to party platforms or the presidential cam- Senator William Alden Smith: paign in which thus far he has withheld his support from President Hoover.

Discussing the major party platforms, he commended both President Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for what portant parts of Republican and in public life his contributions to elected him to the United States Democratic platforms.

these sterile declarations early highest esteem of his fellow citi-clining. Upon General Alger's death it is the most encouraging event 1895, he continued through the in the campaign;"

"If I should canvass this audilieve that 99 per cent would be public affairs. His contemporaries can revolutions and Nicaraguan enfound think primarily, not about said of him that he possessed rare tanglements came hader the parparty politics, but about these charm of personality and was view of that committee which in-economic problems which come most powerful in debate. Upon cluded such outstanding members with the premier, Minister of Inunless a written request to the contrary came from the United States legation, Insuli should be given his freedom.

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supreme question is: How shall we escape the devastating effect of these various economic forces. mit myself to be embarrassed in the least by party platforms or by is now in progress. The views him that he abandoned politics to be in the interest of the people United States senate. That is not

"There are a number of questions, local and national, which one might well discuss. But the great fundamental problems, upon which all others depend, are:

"First-World markets have been destroyed and the great problem is: How to restore them. Until we do so, we cannot hope for a rise in the price of commodi-

offenses charged were punishable "Second-The monetary systems of the world have been brok-M. Romanos, one of the principal en up and demoralized and the lawyers of Athens, has been reproblem is: How to restore them, tained by Mr. Insull to take charge and how to adapt them to present conditions. Until we do so, we Partly as the result of the influcannot hope for that confidence ence of American friends, and part

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William Alden Smith, Former U.S. Senator From Michigan, Passes

est banks.

the second and fatal attack came

Published Newspaper

which matured in his purchase in

At the time of his death Mr

Smith continued in the office of

ederated Newspapers, Inc. Mr.

Michigan division of the Recon-

As a vigorous champion of Mc-

times. A close associate of Speak-

ers Thomas B. Read and Joseph G.

Cannon, he was given recognition

the ways and means committee.

mittee, succeeding the late Senator

Largely upon Senator Smith's in-

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COLBY ATTACKS

HOOVER RECORD

Wilson's Cabinet

Raps President

Detroit, Oct. 11 (P)-Declaring

in the "jack-o-lantern" stage, Bain-

bridge Colby, secretary of state in

tion, farm relief, the tariff, and the

"All other expedients having

Republican candidates," Colby said.

"The weakness of this attempt is

that they have nothing with which

to frighten us. We have experi-

enced at their hands more than

Colby attacked the statements of

they have to threaten us with."

relief of unemployment."

and unfounded."

telligent action."

"President Hoover signed

Grundy tariff bill, ignoring the pro

tests of more than 1,000 economists

his crops abroad and is hurt by

every obstruction to foreign trade.

strange lack of vision on the sub-

ject of unemployment. The maxi-

"The president exhibited another

in all parts of the United States,

struction Finance Corporation.

1906 of the Grand Rapids Herald,

Other interests were journalism,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 11 (A) slight heart attack. He was be-Former United States Senator lieved on the road to recovery when Senator William Alden Smith, whose quarter of a century of serv- late today. ice in congress embraced both the Spanish-American and World war periods, died at his home here this afternoon. He was 73 years old.

law and finance. He was a mem-Known as "the friendliest man in Michigan," his ability to call count- ber of a prominent law firm and less men in almost every hamlet of served as president for several the state by their first hamlet of years of one of Grand Rapid's largthe envy of friend and foe alike.

His interest in politics continued even after his retirement from the present campaign in his home city is affiliated with two other newsuntil Saturday, when he suffered a papers under joint ownership of the

State Leaders Pay Tribute To Smith's Memory

Detroit, Oct. 11 (A)-Wilber M. Brucker made the following comment on the death of former "The death of former Senator

William Alden Smith comes as a great shock to me, for he was a dear friend of many years' standing. His passing is a profound drafted the declaration of war loss to Michigan. He was a nobleman in the true sense of the term. During a career of two score years the state and nation can be meas- senate to succeed Gen. Russell A. ured only by the yardstick of the Alger, whose health was then deproceeded to put them aside. x x x secutive terms, beginning in to complete the unexpired term. days of McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, then served 12 years place on the foreign relations comence tonight individually," the in the United States senate where senator said, "I venture to be he was ever in the forefront of Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio. Mexihome to you every waking hour his return to private life in as Cullom of Illinois, Lodge of of your life. When homes are be- 1919 he retained the same keen Massachusetts, Root of New York ing lost, farms abandoned, or ta- interest in the public business.

Other comments: Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state-"The death of William "I am going to discuss the situ- Michigan, the nation and the Reation as I see it. I shall not per- publican party. Although conidered an 'old-guard Republican Senator Smith was first of all a the fact that a political campaign public servant. It has been said of which I am to express seem to me after his retirement from the and in harmony with the public true. It would have been impossigood. That is my conception of ble for a man of his keen interest republicanism. In any event, it in national and local affairs to public opinion can be organized step entirely out of the political around these problems and how to picture. He was a campaigner for deal with them. I have no fear good government to the very day Secretary of State in that all political parties will be of his death-one of the most found traveling in that direction. likeable and forceful men I ever knew.

Former Governor Fred W Green-"It seems almost unbelievable that our William Alden Smith has passed on. I say 'our' because he belonged to all of us. Michigan and he has loved and the cabinet of President Wilson. He has been so long a part of fought for all the people that it said in a speech here today that can be truly said he belonged to "the president has botched prohibi-

"The outstanding characteristic of Senator Smith to me was his infinite capacity for fine friendship. He bound people to him by his willingness to serve. He was a friend to rich and poor alike. am mindful of his splendid service to the nation and to Michigan, but I will always think of him first as a true friend."

Canadian Railways in Wasteful Competition, Royal Comish Reports

portation reported to the house ormal report submitted today to of commons today that Canadian the American Bar association by railways have been indulging in its section on criminology said wasteful competition when they Gangs did not flourish and pros- should have been cooperating to

This report was made only a The report was drafted by a few weeks after Sir Henry Thornof prosecuting officers ton had resigned as president of headed by George A. Bowman of Milwaukee, and including Herbert the Canadian National railways, Munro of Detroit and William the publicly owned rival of the

Canadian Pacific. The report said one of the competitors was "backed by the long purse of the state" and thus in a position to make large expenditures.

The remedy for this specific situation was declared to be cestimes and customs and law which sation of agressive and uncontrolmade it easy for the gangster to led competition between the two 66 obtain a large personal organisa-68 tion at a small risk and that it al-Further recommendations in-

cluded: Jacksonville. 84 Tampa 86 the services of outlaws such as we Kansas City. 62 Washington. 60 have never had in this or any other Los Angeles. 30 White River 42 ir country prior to prohibition."

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 11. (A)-jent approximate \$2,500,000,000 The royal commission on trans- but not until an opportune time presented itself to the proposed commission of management. (The investigating commission

previously had recommended that the Canadian National board be ion of three members. Competition Unfair

2. Where the statute impose obligations on the railways to proide free transportation to members of parliament, of the provincial legislators and their depend- he said. "The bill has ruined the ents, etc., the state should pay the American farmer, who must ship

A fair basis of competition as between the rallways and the motor bus and truck used as common carriers must be found. The railways should be empowered to mum of employment in industry is provide and operate services of this country was reached in 1911 road vehicles, and licenses should Since that year, it has steadily de be granted to common carriers clined. Total production, on the using the highways only where it other hand, reached its maximum is in the public interest. (Here in 1929. Here was an outstanding the commission outlined stand- economic fact of the gravest port-

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POLICE WATCH OVER BELFAST AFTER RIOTING

PARTICIPATE IN DISORDERS

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Wednesday, Oct. 12 (A) -Belfast was doubt have the same effect in renight after a demonstration by the defeat of the Democratic 10,000 jobless men and women green back craze and the free sil yesterday had turned into a ser- ver issue, ies of riots resulting in the death of one man, serious injuries to at least 31 other persons, including three women, and many

minor casualties. A cordon of police was drawn smith also was a member of the around the city and no one was allowed to enter except on permissible business until daybreak. The curfew law was enforced af-Kinley, Mr. Smith was nominated ter 11 p. m., and as a result the and elected to congress in 1894 in city was quiet except for constant sniping on the police in the the Fifth Michigan district that previously had been Democratic. Falls Road district. Thereafter, he was re-elected six 500 Extra Police.

More than 2,000 police patrolled the streets on foot and be re-elected. in armored cars. Bus and tram services were suspended.

by appointments to important com-There were 12 outbreaks fire during the evening, all of He was a member of the house foreign affairs sub-committee which which were placed under control around midnight. Until 11 p. m. againt Spain. He also served on last night thousands of persons thronged the thoroughfare but nation. unwillingly went home at that In 1907, the Michigan legislature hour as police began to round up everybody they found abroad. Five hundred extra police arrived in the city during the night in the campaign," he said, "they zens. In congress for seven con- a few weeks later, he was chosen and the authorities were understood to have sought reinforcement from all the six northern Mr. Smith's familiarity with incounties. The infantry regiment ternational affairs gained him a at Holywood near Belfast was

> graph, but no such call proved necessary. Utmost precautions were being taken to prevent looting. Several members of the city corporation requested the lord Beveridge of Indiana, Knox of Pennmayor to take steps promptly to distress and

relieve among the unemployed. The public generally expressed stence as chairman of the committee on territories, admission of concern about whether Arizona and New Mexico to the be advisable, in view of the Union was accomplished despite a day's strife for the Prince of Alden Smith is a severe loss to presidential veto. As a member of Wales to carry out plans to come the committe on commerce, he in- here next month to open the new

troduced the resolution which led parliament building. The day's outbursts included such activities as the smashing of tramcar windows, the burning of watchmen's hutts, the wrecking of road-making equipment; attempts to loot shops, the smashing of windows in the National bank and the new Northern mills, and the selzure of the corporation bus which was driven off by

> Exchange Gun Shots. The trouble started in Falls Road where the demonstrators erected barricades with

battleground in Falls Road extended over an area of the presidential campaign now is 300 yards, and soon the fighting spread to Alberta street. A collection of watchmen's huts were set afire.

Here the police withstood bombardment. terrific were heard and the police guns Numerous terrified esponded. women bystanders were trapped failed, the Republican high come in the street for some time unmand is trying to scare the voters able to get to their homes. Armored cars brought reininto marking their ballots for the

forcements-men wearing bandoliers filled with cartridges and carrying rifles and other constable armed with revolvers. Samuel J. Baxter was shot dead in Cullingree Road near the Road district. It was Falls feared that two other victims,

President Hoover in his speech at who were shot in the stomach, Des Moines relatives to the dangers would die. the country had incurred of leaving Among the wounded was the gold standard, and declared man hit by a bullet which pierced such a statement "reprehensible the door of his house, and another who was struck while taking his son to school. A police

"It was politics at its worst, and sergeant and a constable were self-serving deception at its very worst. Dissemination of such alarmpainfully hurt when they were stoned by the demonstrators, and ist fodder is of immense detriment another man was shot in the to the country," he said, Discusses Prohibition Colby said he was "glad that the

Democratic party had the intellec-Comstock Escapes tual courage to take an unmistak Injury In Accident able stand" on the prohibition ques tion, and declared that in the pro Caro, Mich., Oct. 11. (AP)nouncements of the Democratic party and its candidate "everyone has the hope of coherent and in

William A. Comstock, democratic candidate for governor, escaped njury today when the automobile in which he was coming to Caro for a speaking engagement left the highway, jumped a ditch and came to a stop in a field after barely missing a tree.

Henry Weitschat, publicity repesentative, suffered a scalp wound which required 12 stiches

to close The luncheon engagement was delayed for an hour while Weit-

Democratic rally. rather than risk the danger of tipping over.

New York, Oct. 11. (AP)-Cal-

No government has ever yet been devised that could make the people prosperous all the time. But a bad government will con-10,000 UNEMPLOYED stantly keep the people in dis-The assurance that the pending

Democratic raids on the treasury will be defeated by a Republican victory in November would no beleagued city throughout the viving all kinds of business as

An early and timely word from sident that he would reject the proposal to increase the national debt by \$2,300,000,000 to pay a bonus would have been a great encouragement to business. While he remained silent, economic recovery was measurably impeded.

The more this campaign has progressed, the more I am convinced that the public welfare requires that he (Hoover) should

I reiterate my support of the president and reassert my faith in the Republican party, the most efficient instrument for sound popular government ever entrusted with the guidance of a great

In the course of our economic progress we have become a great organized democracy. It has been the theory of the Republican party that the welfare of the people could best be promoted by strengthening and enlarging that That is a very dangerous principle

We have tens of millions of kept in its barracks yesterday wage earners in this country. The ready to march on the city, ac-Republican party has never becording to the exchange telefleved that they could be furnished with suitable permanent employment unless someone could derive a reasonable profit employing them.

If any candid examination is made of the progress we have ac- ampton was introduced as: complished under this system in the last two generations, I do not uld think anyone can seriously con-

tend it has not been a success The Republican party believe in encouraging business in order that the benefits from such busi-

ness may minister to the welfare of the ordinary run of people. The first thought for relief would probably be a dole and a

loan but a little consideration would show that increasing their debts and destroying their independence would scarcely be considered a real service to people in distress. Since the main causes of our

to restore credit. That is the policy which President Hoover has publican party's efforts "for sound constantly advocated.

If initiating proposals and seleadership, President Hoover is a under Republican administraleader. If saving the country from one impending disaster after another provides any basis for gratitude, President Hoover is entitled to gratitude.

MILL WORKER FATALLY HUR

George Elliott, 38, Hit By Board at Cleerman · Sawmill

George Elliott, 38, Trenary, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon while he was working in the Cleereman Land & Lumber company's sawmill, near Trenary. He died a few minutes after a physician arrived.

Elliott was struck with great force by a board, which kicked back while being fed through an edger. The blow caused a rupture

of the abdomen. Elliott is survived by his widw and two children. He lived on farm near Trenary.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burfal, Funeral plans are incomplete.

Put On Probation For Assault Charge

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 11 (A)schat's injuries were being treat- Pleading guilty to felonious as ed, but Comstock later spoke at a sault, Alfred Bach, 48, charged with threatening the life of Leon William Kirkbridge, driver of ard Link during a bridge party at he car, said another car forced the Link home Sept. 25, Tuesday him off the road on a curve and was placed on probation for three that he steered across the ditch year and ordered to pay \$5 s month during that time in court

Coolidge Speech Highlights THOUSANDS IN **GARDEN CHEER EX-PRESIDENT**

SCORES ROOSEVELT FOR SILENCE ON BONUS ISSUE

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Madison Square Garden, New York, Oct. 11 (A)—Declaring the Republican party "the most efficient instrument for sound poputhe Democratic candidate for pre- plar government ever entrusted with the guidance of a great nation," Calvin Coolidge told the American people tonight they "shall be most likely to find progress in holding fast" to Herbert

loover. The former president's address vas three fold:

1—An attack on "pending Democratic treasury raids" and a riticism of Franklin D. Roosevelt for his "silence" on the question of bonus payments.

2-Praise of Republican poliles, past and present. 3-A complete endorsement of President Hoover's leadership during the depression.

Praises President Standing under mammoth oil paintings of Hoover and Curtis, with speech slow and deliberate, the former president brought the thousands in the Garden off their seats amid cheers and stamps by declaring:

"Some people are saying that as things could not be any worse, we might as well try a change. to apply to the discharge of the duties of American citizenship. Things could be a great deal worse than they are and would have been much worse had it not been for the vision, the courage and the leadership of President

Hoover." The lower sections were filled, but the upper galleries of the Garden were but partially filled as the private citizen from North-

"One voice in our country that has never failed to carry confidence, one high faith in America

that has never faltered. For five minutes the thousands cheered; thousands of flags waved. Two bands joined in. The Garden's capacity is about 25,000.

The former president's address was followed closely. Time and again, the crowd broke with laughs at some of his sallies; cries of "no-no," "yes-yes" at his questions.

The laughs were long and loud when Coolidge described his years as president by saying: When I was in Washington."

Attacks Democrats Flanked by a score of his pardifficulties lay in a failure of ty's leaders, including National credit, the first object should be Chairman Everett Sanders, Coolidge traced the history of the Remoney" and said "the defeat of Democratic greenback craze and the free silver issue were both curing their adoption constitutes followed by periods of prosperity

> tions.' Turning to the Democratic par y and its program, Coolidge said the "assurance that the pending Democratic raids on the treasury would be defeated by a Republican victory in November would no doubt have the same effect in reviving all kinds of business."

The former president declared that "an early and timely word from the Democratic candidate for president that he would reject the proposal to increase the national debt by \$2,300.000,000 to pay a bonus would have been a great encouragement to business, reduced unemployment, and guaranteed the integrity of the national credit. While he remained silent, economic recovery was measreably impeded.

Mr. Coolidge declared that "if initiating proposals and securing their adoption constitutes leadership, President Hoover is a leader, and if saving this country from one impending disaster after another provides any basis for

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is entitled to gratitude."

The loudest uproar from the crowd, stopping the former president for several minutes, came with this remark:

President Hoover was not born to the enjoyment of generations of inherited wealth so that his son, Samuel Insull, Jr. he could be educated by private tutors and sent through schools and universities. He was never carried into nolitical office by the way of family influence. He has always had to depend on his name and reputation

As his farewell word of the address, Mr. Coolidge said:

The more this campaign has progressed, the more I am convinced that the public welfare requires that he (Hoover) should be re-elected.

Tonight's rally was also the York State campaign, with Wil- night. liam J. Donovan, nomines for governor, and George Medalle, candidate for the United States senate, peak of his career totaled \$500,000 for a Republican victory in No- west Utilities bankruptcy hearing

Mr. Coolidge finished reading his ten page manuscript exactly 45 minutes after he began.

General James G. Harbord, who

WILLIAM SMITH. EX-SENATOR OF MICHIGAN, DIES

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to the investigation of the Titanic sinking and improvements in the rules of navigation resulted.

He fought against the Canadian reciprocity treaty and the general arbitration treaty with Great Brittain and led a filibuster which blocked the British-American waterways treaty until he was convinced Michigan's interests and boundary rights, particularly along the St. Mary's river, were safeguarded by amendments.

During his 12 years in the senate he was ranking member of the committees on foreign relations, naval affairs and commerce. He declined an appointment by President Mo Kinley as minister to The Hague.

In 1916, Senator Smith entered the presidential preference primary in Michigan, being opposed by Henry Ford. It was generally conceded that he had small hope of winning the convention nomination, but hoped for a cabinet post. Ford however, won the primary contest by 5.18% votes.

Born in Dowagiac, Mich., May 12, 1859, of parents in humble circumstances, he moved with his family to Grand Rapids 13 years later. The poverty of his parents made it necsary for him to leave school at the eighth grade. He and a young brother carried messages, and sold popcorn and newspapers. Then at the age of 17, the glamor of poli tics attracted him and, althoughwithout influence, he induced John T. Rich, speaker of the house and schneider, also a prisoner, that later governor, to appoint him a Maillefert had indicated he plan page in the state house of repre. ned to hang himself on the chair sentatives. He rose steadily to be. locked around his neck and fast come assistant secretary of state, ened to a rafter of the box. law and a successful lawyer that he first ran for office in 1894, the year he was elected to congressman. He purchased the Grand Rapids

Herald in 1906. In 1886, he was married to Miss Nana Osterrout, of Grand Rapids, Their only child, William Alden Smith. Jr., who became general manager of the Herald, died within a year after the World war, in which he saw service.

The bee-louse is a tiny creature which clings to the hairs of neck in the little punishment box. the honey-bee. It is about one six-hundredth of an inch long.

French families are growing smaller. In 1835 the average was was Robert Blake, former head four children; now it's only two.

Good News! new aid in **PREVENTING** colds



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gratitude then President Hoover SAMUEL INSULL GIVEN FREEDOM

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know the present whereabouts o

APPEAL TO HOOVER (By The Associated Press)

As Samuel Insull was released from custody Tuesday in Athens Greece, authorities at Chicago an nounced they would appeal for President Hoover's aid in obtaining his extradition to face charges of larceny and embezzlement.

Athens police said Insuli was "alsolutely free' and would not be kept under police surveillance. He was free to leave Greece at any time, and did not discuss his plans upon pening high-light of the New leaving the jail where he slept last

Testimony that Insuli's salary from his various enterprises at the adding their voices to the chorus annually was given at the Middlein federal court, Chicago,

Preferred Investors State's Attorney John A. Swanson at Chicago prepared with two He was introduced by Major assistants to leave for Washington and ask President Hoover to assist in the extradition activities. Swanson also announced an assistant was ready to leave any time for

Also in Chicago, a list was made public of 1,301 preferred investorspolitical leaders, financiers, opera singers, and friends-who bought Insull stocks as underwriters and got out with profits of from 25 to similar to those now applied to 51 percent. A total-of \$189,238,900 worth of Middlewest stock was sold to the favored investors, some of down on blocks of from \$10,000 to

Samuel Insuli, Jr., and his mothattorneys in Paris regarding the elder Insull's plight.

WITNESS BACKS STATE'S CLAIM

by Defense Testifies Against Guards

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11. (AP) A defense witness in the murder trial of two former prison guards testified today in corroboration of the prosecution claim that an effort was made to decelve authorities into believing that Arthur Maillefert, young convict from Westfield, N. J., deliberately hanged himself in a

orison sweat box. The statement by James Birningham, convict witness, followed testimony

Coy Mitchell. testified Maillefert told him the night before he was strangled to death that he planned suicide.

The defense brought the prisoners to the stand after Judge George C. Gibbs had refused to direct a verdict of not guilty. The state closed its case against the two former guards, George Courson and Solomon Higginbotham, last night. The men are charged with torturing the young prisoner until he was so weak that when he was chained by the he was unable to stand and so strangled on the chain.

Prisoners Testify. One o fthe last state witnesses trusty at the camp, who testified he had arranged, after Courson told him "trouble" might come from the case, for convict testi-mony to indicate suicide.

The first-defense witness was Schneider, who said he saw the youth "make a motion like he was goin gto hang himself" after being confined in the sweat box.

Birmingham, called to the tand next, said Blake came to bim and asked if he would join in the plan to protect Courson. "I told him I didn't want any thing to do with it." Birmingham "Blake wanted me to say saw 'Jersey' make the suicid-

Defense counsel qickly dropped questioning of Birmingham bout his conversation with Blake and asked him about other

natters. Durrance dismissed the witness with a brief "no cross examination" when direct questioning was concluded.

The only new feature in the testimony of Ernest Henley, third convict witness of the day, was an assertion that Maillefert's knees hung a foot or more above the floor of the sweat box, indicating there was little slack in

the chain around his neck. Mitchell, the other convict. told of an attempt by Maillefert to cut his way out of the sweat box the first night of his confinement with a smuggled penknife. Mitchell said he occupied

Extortion Charge Against Policeman Ordered Dismissed

an adjoining cell.

initial payment

Detroit, Oct. 11 (AP)-An extortion charge against Patrolman Edward Podolski of the Hamtramck police department has been dismissed because the Rev. Fr. Joseph Cizauskas, who said Podolski threatened him with death if he did not pay \$10,000, announced he would refuse to testify. The prosecutor said Podolski's parents have promised to repay \$2,500, which Fr. Cizauskas aid he gave the officer as an

How Many Partridge Are There in County?

Delta county?

This has been the subject of in-

feves there are at least three quarounty. He arrives at the figure by acres of bird country in the county, ers. he said, and that the partridge will average about one to the acre, judging from other hunters.

How many partridge are there in interests are confined mainly to the predatory animals.

Mr. Williams does not believe, eresting discussions in drugstores season will seriously reduce the however, that the 12-day hunting and other places, where outdoor stock of birds in the upper peninsportsmen are wont to congregate sula. Most of the damage is being done by the poachers, who hunt the One Escanaba business man be year round either for the family use or to sell, and also the predaers of a million partridge in the tory animals, who kill and consume many partridge daily. The fox and estimating there are about 880,000 the coyote are the real bird hunt-

Reports of the Canadian grouse in the eastern section of the upper his own observations and those of peninsula being afflicted with a worm ailment have been received H. P. Williams, federal trapper from the trappers by Mr. Williams. in charge of predatory animal con- It will be recalled that disease was trol in the upper peninsula, believes one of the main causes of the dethe figure is rather high, although pletion of the stock of fowl in the he stated yesterday that he does upper peninsula some time ago, renot consider himself an authority suling in the closing of the parton the partridge situation as his ridge season for several years.

SAYS RAILWAYS IN CANADA ARE WASTING FUNDS lines should be discontinued, but neither recommended a specific

(Continued from Page One)

ards to be maintained by all common carriers using highways. The standards were generally railways.)

4. A joint inquiry might be held with represntation by both the whom paid as little as six percent federal and provincial governments to promote agreement upon the general principles which er were reported conferring with taxation of motor vehicles using should govern the regulation and the public highways.

5. If the rallways lose a large part of their profitable short distance traffic to the roads (highways), a readjustment of the whole freight structure may be necessary, with a possible crease in the rates charged for the long distance and heavy traf-

6. No direct recommendation as Convict Called to Stand but the report incorporates the

views of both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National. Both roads agreed some short The National urged procedure. chution against "wholesale abandonment' of short lines, and the [thus far pursued. Pacific urged abandonment with minimum of disturbance trade and hardships to individmals

Among the general opinions given by the commission

1. Private automobile is responsible chiefly for the diversion of passenger traffic from the railway to the highway.

2. The construct'on of the St. Lawrence waterway will not seriously prejudice the position of Canada's railways in the future. 3. At the moment anw adjust ment of freight tolls and traffics would not be advisable.

Ruilding permits issued at Miami and Miami Beach, Fla., the see them. first seven months of 1932 totalled \$1,652,495.

Now read the Cossified page.

BORAH URGES 4 - POINT-PLAN FOR RECOVERY

(Continued from Page One) which brings prosperity to busi-

"Third—The last 25 years have family for 12 long years. witnessed such an increase of "The second proposition to waste and extravagance in the which I direct your attention, is public money approaches a na his crop. A great deal tional crime.

conomic forces and the change in everybody would have, noney values, debts have piled "But I contend that a dollar noney values, debts have piled view to build, to construct, to develop, but to pay, as it were, for a dead horse. These are the problems for

which answer must be found. et me say I do not criticize the turns for his supper. efforts which have been made in pression. But I do say that unless

Commends Candidates say to you frankly what I shall have to say in this campaign will not be in harmony with either the Republican or Democratic platforms adopted at Chicago. But in this respect I am neigarded their platforms. After paying lip service to these sterile

"The first proposition which I and the purchasing power of the during September.

people cannot be restored until the great post war problems, which have destroyed commerce and broken up, trade, are adjusted. The potatoes which are to rot out yonder in the field and the crops which will go ungarnered, or unsold, are the result of the almost insane economic policies which have tortured the human

government from the lowest unit the money question. The monof government to the highest, etary systems have broken down. that taxes are now literally de- The farmer cannot get sufficient structive-to own property is to credit or find sufficient currency invite rain. The expenditure of to pay the expanses of gathering about an honest dollar. That is "Fourth- by reason of adverse precisely what we desire, what

up beginning with the farm and which takes three times as much ending with government until wheat, four times as much cotton, men are no longer working with a three times as much - pork, to buy as it would have taken three years ago, is not an honest dollar. It is not a sound dollar. It is a dishonest dollar. It cheats the toiler between the time he eats "In discussing these matters, his breakfast and the time he re-

"Nobody is proposing to abanthe way of extending loans and in don the gold standard. although extending credit by the govern- 28 nations have done so. But it is ment, and in helping in this way my contention that much can be to steady the situation to arrest added to the use of gold and with omewhat the trend of the de- perfect safety. We have sufficient gold in this country to give we find a solution for the prob- basis for a sufficient amount ems which I have stated, there is currency with which to do busito ultimate relief in the policies ness and afford the people a medium of exchange."

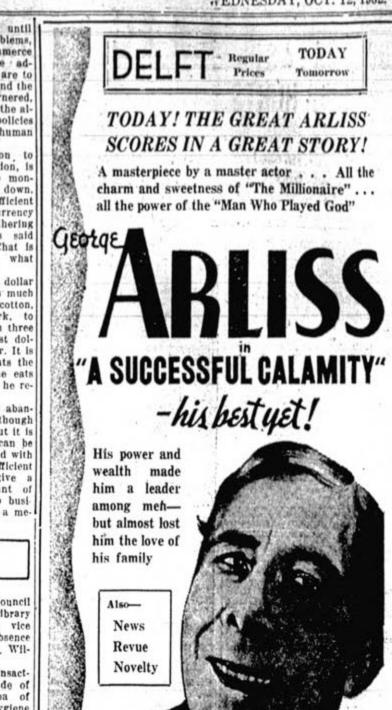
SOCIAL

Parent-Teachers

Parent-Teachers Council ther exceptional nor original met Monday afternoon at Library Both candidates for the presi- hall, Mrs. Fred Raymond, vice dency of the leading parties have president, presided in the absence n important particulars disre- of the president, Mrs. A. N. Wil-

Routine business was transactdeclarations early in the cam-ed. Announcement was made of paign, they proceeded to put them the coming visit to Escanaba of aside. For this they are entitled Miss Melita Hutzel, social hygiene to high commendation. It is the chairman for the Michigan branch most encouraging event in the of Parent-Teachers. Miss Hutzel campaign. So let us in our poor will be here on Mov. 28, and will way discuss the questions as we address Parent-Teacher groups.

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TODAY IS LAST OF BIRD HUNTS

Upland Season Starting In Lower Peninsula On Saturday

The dawn of Saturday, October 15 will see lower peninsula hunters shift their front from the duck marshes to the open fields 10 in the season. Woodcock; 4 Denis McGinn of Escanaba is chair as the season opens for upland of Mackinac.

The upland bird season in the upper peninsula closes today with a two days lull preceeding the

Saturday, October 15 south of the Straits the season opens for ruffed pheasants. ring-neck grouse, prairie chickens and wodcocks. The 1932 season for fox squirrels and rabbits opens at the same time.

The fox squirrel season will be the first to close, October 24. Upland birds may be killed until October 26 inclusive. Rabbits may be taken until January 31. Chicken Protected

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cording to the department of conservation. For the second year several southern Michigan counties will not be open to prairie chicken hunting. These birds are protected in all of the counties south of the north line of Van Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw and Wayne

Bag limits are as follows: Pheasants (male) 2 in one day, in possession and 4 in the sea-Ruffed Grouse; 5 in one day, 10 in possession and 10 in the season. Prairie chickens; 5 in one day, 10 in possession and was announced yesterday. Atty. in one day, 8 in possession at one man, William Skellenger, Jr., Gladgame birds south of the Straits time and 16 in the season. The stone, vice chairfox squirrel limit is 5 in one day, 10 in possession and 15 in the Five rabbits may be takseason. en in a day. 10 may be in posopening of the lower peninsula seesion and 50 may be taken in the season

It is not lawful to have any upland game birds in possession more than 10 days after the close of the season.

THEATRES

AT THE DELFT

George Arliss carries on Warner Bros, record of hit after made hit with a magnificent portrayal since last year in the regulations in his latest Warner Bros. picture the birds or animals for which is no doubt in the mind of any the seasons open Saturday, ac-member of the audience which Norval, C. A. Bowers, John V. Olin-

saw the first performance of "A ger, Joseph H. Davis, James R. Successful Calamity" as to the picture's hit qualities. Comments overheard after the showing and during the showing indicate that Arliss has once more captured the fancy of Delft Theatre patrons.

The picture, which opened last night, tells the story of a multimillionaire, halled by the President as one of the world's greatest financial wizards, who could Venne. not keep his family at home until Strand. Herbert Peterson, Walter he told them he lost his money Hillman. during the year's trip abroad in Lundmark, Clyde Gitzpatrick and the interests of the nation. The Gilbert Erickson. test brings out the real stuff his children and wife are made of, and brings the story to a happy

Rose Island, part of the Samoan group, has the distinction of being the most southern land to which the United States has un disputed possession.

REPUBLICAN

RALLY

FORD BIVER, MICHIGAN Kasten's School

OCTOBER 13th at 8 P. M.

Bark River, Michigan DISTRICT NO. 1 SCHOOL | Republican Rally OCTOBER 14th at 8 P. M.

Republican candidates will be present to discuss the principles of the Republican Party.

Regardless of what party you are connected with, you are invited to be present.

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Cornell-Grey Knaus and Theo

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as follows:

Powers.

Proposal Oleomargarine Interests Dairy Farmers Of State. Denis McGinn Appointed

There is one proposal on the Norember ballot which does not affect the state constitution but which promises to be of prime importance Organization of the Young Men's to thousands of farmers and unem-Republican club of Delta county ployed in the state. It is the referendum on ratification of the act passed by the 1931 legislature li-

censing the sale of butter substitue. The "Oleo Act," as it is popularly known, proposes to license manufacturers and wholesalers of butter substitutes at the rate of \$100. Each retailer would be charged a license

Passed After Argument Members of the 1931 session passed the statute after bitter lashes between rural and urban epresentatives. Farm members asked for the license as a protecion for the dairy farmers of the state. City legislators declared that would rob the poor of "butter for heir bread."

After the act was passed by the egislature, manufacturers of butter substitutes and others interested in defeating the measure were sucessful in obtaining sufficient signaures to petitions directing a refer-

Text of "Oleo Act" The text of Act 55, which is the eighth proposed amendment to the state constitution, is as follows:

"An act to regulate the manufachandling, furnishing, sale, serving and disposition of oleomargarine, butter substitutes, imitation prevent deception in the manufacture, serving and sale thereof; to provide for licenses in certain instances and the revocation thereof; to prescribe penalties for the violation of this act; and to repeal Act No. 22, Public Acts of 1901. "The people of the state of Michi-

gan enact: Section 1. For the purpose of stances, certain extracts and cerain mixtures and compounds, including such mixtures and compounds with butter, shall be known shall be made on such forms and and designated as oleomargarine, namely: all substances heretofore known as oleomargarine, oleo, oleomargarine oil, butterine, lardine, suine, neutral, butter substitutes and imitation butter; all mixtures and compounds of oleomargarine. oleo. oleomargarine oil, butterine, in this state shall be \$100; the fee lardine, suine and neutral; all lard extracts and tallow extracts; and sale dealer in, or importer, or agent all mixtures and compounds of ole- for an importer of any oleomar omargarine, oleo, oleomargarine oil, garine or other said substance shall butterine, lardine, suine, neutral, be \$100; the fee for said license tallow, beef fat, suet, lard, lard oil. fish oil or fish fat, cocoanut oil,

Those Exempted

puff pastry shortening not churned

or emulsified in milk or cream, and

having a melting point of 118 de-

grees Fahrenheit or more, nor to

any of the following containing con-

diments and spices: salad dress-

ings, mayonnaise dressings of may

"Section 2. No person, firm or

ure, sell, offer for sale, expose for

sale, or have in his possession with

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onnaise products.

"This section shall not apply to

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Masonville-Glenn Hamilton an palm oil, soy bean oil, peanut oil, Nahma-John Brophy and Ells regetable oil made in imitation of worth Ranguette. Wells-Fred Winchester and Al

red Groos Dates Are Changed

Announcement was made yesterda yby the Delta County Republican committee that the meeting scheduled for the District No. school in Bark River Thursday night has been postponed to Fri-

day night. A Republican rally, however wi'l be held at the Kasten school in Ford River Thursday night, Ocober 13, beginning at 8 o'clock. Republican candidates for couny offices will be the speakers.

notel, eating house, restaurant, pubde conveyance or boarding house or public or private hospital, asy- ing plant, wholesale establishment. ium, eleemosynary or penal institu- retail store, hotel, restaurant or product or compound made wholly or partly out of any fat, oleaginous substance or compound thereof, not produced directly and at the time of manufacture from unadulterated milk or cream from the same, which pleomargarine, article, product or ompound shall be colored in imitation of butter produced from unadulterated milk or cream of the same, or which oleomargarine, article, product or compound is made to resemble yellow butter, or which when having a consistency like but ter, is made with the use of any substance that may or does cause such oleomargarine, product of compound to have a yellow tint or color or which, when having a consistency like butter, has a yellow tint or color derived from or by any other means whatsoever. For the purpose of this act, oleomargarine and other said articles and compounds or similar substances shall be deemed to resemble and be colored in imitation of butter and have a yellow tint and color, when they have a tint or shade containing more than one and six-tenths de grees of yellow or of yellow and red collectively, but with an excess of yellow over red, as measured it the terms of the Lovibond tinto

guests, boarders or inmates in any

meter scale, or its equivalent. Must Obtain License "Section 3. No person, firm corporation shall deal in, furnish. manufacture, sell, offer for sale, expose for sale, or have in possission with intent to sell, oleomargarine or any articles, product or compound designed to be used as a substitute for butter, without first havbutter and similar substances; to ing applied for and obtained a license to do so, as hereinafter provided. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to deal in, furnish, manufacture, sell, offer for sale, expose for sale or have in pos session with intent to sell oleomargarine or any article, product or compound designed to be used as butter. substitute for butter, or imitation butter, or adulterated butter, shall his act certain manufactured sub first make application, and pay the fee prescribed herein, each year to the commissioner of agriculture for a license so to do. Applications

shall show such information as may be prescribed by the commisstoner of agriculture. License Fee \$100 "The fee for said license issued to a manufacturer of any oleomargarine or other said substance withfor said license issued to a wholemargarine or other said substance shall be \$5. The term 'wholesale intestinal fat, vegetable fat, and dealer' as used in this section shall include all persons, firm or corpora-

butter as calculated to be sold or lions, who sell oleomargarine or used as butter or for butter or any of said substances to quanti churned, emulsified or mixed in ties of 10 pounds or more at a time cream, milk, water or other liquid, or in the same transaction. The and containing moisture in excess term 'retail dealer' shall include all quantities of less than 10 pounds. All licenses, while in force, shall be kept conspicuously displayed in the place of business of the party or parties to whom they have been issued, and all licenses shall be issued by the commissioner of agriculture and to expire on June thirtieth following the date of issuance It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to manufacture, orporation shall render, manufacsell, offer for sale, expose for sale deal in, or furnish to his its or their patrons, or to have in possession, for any purpose whatsoever other than for consumption in his own amily, or for transportation in case of a boat, railroad or other public than Tuesday, Oct. 25. utility company, or for the purpose of storage in case of a warehouse or cold storage company, any oleomargarine or similar substance designed to be used as a substitute for butter, or any substance resembling butter, but not made wholly from pure milk or cream, without first having applied for and ob-

ntent to sell, or serve to patrons, satore or other, place for which lienses are provided by this act Any person, firm or corporation operating more than one manufacturtion, any oleomargarine, article, boarding house or other place of business, for which licenses are required by this act shall obtain a license for each separate plant, establishment, store or other place of business operated.

> may withhold and refuse to issue a license for any place of business that has not been conducted, or is not prepared to be conducted, in accordance with the provisions of this act and the commissioner of ment for each such offense, in the agriculture shall have the power to discretion of the court, revoke any license issued under this act whenever it is determined by him that any of the provisions of this act have been violated. Beore withholding or revoking any cense the commissioner of agriulture shall give written notice to he applicant or license affected tating that he contemplates withholding or the revocation of the ame. Said notice shall appoint a ime and place of hearing and shall be mailed by registered mail to the applicant or license at least 10 days before the date set for the hearing or personal service rendered. After hearing all the testimony the commissioner of agriculture shall decide the question in such manner as to him appears just and .right. Any person, firm or corporation who feels aggrieved at the decision of the commissioner of agriculture in refusing or revoking a license may appeal from said decision within 10 days by writ of certiorari to the circuit court of the county is which such person resides, or in case of a firm, association or corporation, the county in which is

Restricts Peddling

"Section 4. No person, firm or orporation shall peddle from any vehicle any oleomargarine or similar substance designed to be used as a substitute for butter or as

ocated its principal place of busi-

"Section 5. The commissioner of agriculture shall be charged with the enforcement of the provisions of this act.

"Section 6. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$100 and the costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than 90 days, or by both such fine and imprison

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Young Mother Dies At Ensign Tuesday

Mrs. Sylvia Malnar, 19, died at her home in Ensign Tuesday at S a. m., following a weeks illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Malnar was born May 28 1913 in Austria, and for 10 years had been making her home at En-The survivors include the husband, Matt Malnar, and two "The commissioner of agriculture children, Matt jr. and Angeline, Mrs. Mary Pajnick, mother, and three brothers, Rudolph, Zvoni-

"Section 7. Act No. 22, Public Acts of 1901, the same being Sections 5,370 and 5,371 of the com piled laws of 1929, is hereby repealed.

mir and Paul of Ensign. The body was taken to the Allo funeral home, and was returned to the family home Tuesday The funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Charles church, Rapid River. The Rev. Fr. LaMothe will officiate. Burial will be in the

emetery at Rapid River. A farm fair held this year at Ellenboro, N. C., drew the largest crowds in history of the county. No admission was charged.

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EDITORIAL-

THE STORM HAS PASSED THE American people, depressed for many months by unprecedented economic conditions, are beginning to heave a sigh of re-Het over the appearance of definite evidence that the crisis has been passed. There is now given unassailable evidence that there has begun not only a general economic recovery but there is even more definite establishment of the fact that the financial structure of the nation has safely passed the storm. This is particularly evidenced by the almost complete elimination from the news of the day of bank failures and suspensions. Authorities now agree that the critical period for both large and small banks of the nation has been passed and the period of reconstruction fairly

than at any time in the past three Unquestionably many bank failures, recorded during the days that are now passed, were not due the frailty of those banks, but rather to idle and malicious gossip, spread either thoughtlessly or with deliberate intent among an levelopments of the depression tongue and fists. Three Rivers easily excited people, against has been the way in which certhose institutions. At the outset tain great reputations have been there was but slight public appre- deflated. Painful as they have ciation of the seriousness of the been, the years of hardship have offense, classed under the law as at least succeeded in opening the a major felony, to be placed public's eyes. against those who circulated unfounded reports concerning bank- Insuli. ing institutions, To their sorrow. such offenders in-many communities are now serving prison sen- hard luck, and the indictment re- the game safer. It is a bit early. tences for their acts.

entered. With such assurance the

American people cannot but face

the future with greater confidence

fallures have been recorded there, ed above. His fall was quite as fective as we had hoped. If they has come a full appreciation of spectacular before the grand jury are not, the rules committee must the seriousness of this offense and acted; it will remain so regard- try again. learned may prove of inestimable value in the future.

POLITICAL POT BOILS

in the upper peninsula will be boiling as candidates stage their political railles to secure support for their respective tickets. Both the Republican and Democratic parties have signified their intentions of waging a strenuous campaign in Delta county. Political meetings will be held frequently, some top-notch state and national speakers will be brought in, and other forms of political strategy will be used.

The 1932 political campaign is a highly educational affair. The depression of the last three years has brought forward many economic, social and political prob- that it is up to the ordinary citilems, which provide topics for lively discussions. Economic ly over a great financier's downthought that gained general ac- fall. What it does indicate is that ceptance and seemed unassailable just a few years ago now feveals glaring defects.

As we have often heard, this is a changing order. Nothing remains stationary, and develop- endless chain we reclaimed him as ments are so rapidly appearing an industrial wizard. We asthat public opinion has a difficult time keeping up.

transmit the views of the various political parties to millions of people. All sides of the issues are presented in detail and intelligently. It is up to the citizens to weigh the evidence that is presented in their tribunal and to render their decision in the Nov. 8 election. If they read and listen carefully, they will have gained a mass of information on the tariff, farm relief, chronic and technological unemployment, disarmament, prohibition and other issues, all of which will provide what might be considered a liberal education. Whether their favorite candidates win or lose, they will have gained something valuable out of the campaign, nevertheless.

LAUDER IN PERSON

SIR HARRY LAUDER, famous Scotch comedian, is making an-States, and lovers of music in Es-

engagement on Oct. 21. There are few men, even on the stage, whose careers have more eventful, or who have rowded more interesting exper- adopted new regulations to make

iences into their lives. He rose from a pit-boy in a Scottish coal mine to a world famous singer comedian and a knighthood, conferred upon him by King George as a reward for his service in en tertaining the soldiers behind the firing lines during the world war.

Incidentally, there is an Esca-Sunday School Union, who will she greeted him. anxiously await the appearance of Sir Harry Lauder. Reverend Cathcart worked in the coal mines with Lauder about forty years ago, listened to him sing his Scottish ditties while at work, eventually led him to the London concert halls. Reverend Cathcart has not seen Lauder since he left Scotland.

for the admirers of the famous singer, and the local theatre management is to be complimented you are properly rewarded." Dona for bringing such a high class attraction here.

WHEN FAME FADES

Just at the moment Mr. Insull has run on some uncommonly turned against him is no part of just now, to say whether these In communities where bank the deflationary process mention- regulations are going to be as of less of the outcome of the erly inal proceedings which have been instituted.

The point is that until comparatively recently Mr. Insull was one of those public characters on FROM now on, the political pot whose words men hung with bated breath. He was a builder, a doer, a fantastically rich man, a master of men and machines and finance.

And then, all of a sudden, we discovered that he was human after all. He became helpless in the current of the depression just as ordinary men became helpless. The financial acumen, the foresight, the skill with which he had built up his industrial empire had served merely to erect a topheavy edifice which went down with a terrible crash when a stiff gale blew.

Now all of this does not mean zen to sit back and crow exultantduring the prosperous years we got into the habit of over-estimating the value of financial jugglery. If a man was able to tie holding companies together in an sumed that our greatest men were those who knew how to do The newspapers and the radio the most tricks with money and credit.

We are getting a new light on things now. The collapse of the Insull chain shows that this business of pyramiding and interlocking industrial securities is strictly a fair-weather game. Its leaders are not quite the giants we supposed. An oracle needs some recommendation other than the fact that he has been able to get rich by manipulating shares.

WHAT PRICE FOOTBALL?

and their sacrifice is so needless.

Football is a good game; a good game to play and a good game to watch. There must be some way other concert tour of the United of safeguarding it so that we will not hafe to have these horrible capaba will be pleased to learn casualty lists every fall. The that he will appear here for an game itself is too good to throw away; but the price we are paying for it these days in fatalities and

in serious injuries, is far too high. Last fall the rules committee

CALL of the WEST

black horse.

he demanded.

dust.

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

pin' big cowpuncher that rode

"And you saw him last night?

"Sure I saw him." Carter re

"I went for the gun I have in

Dona nodded sympathetically.

"I was poking about."

Dona put the question abruptly.

bent forward, all interest.

CHAPTER XXIV

FOR the first time since their arrival at Three Rivers Dona and Dudley were now aware of Swergin's seriousness in the matter of turned Dona's smile with a de capturing Stan Baft. All night after the raid on the main office flant glance that fell as she met men were riding and running about on foot. Morning found the big window and goes for his the entire camp roused for action, guns.". Carter made a shift and on the porch. with the big timber boss hand- dropped his good hand to his side. ling his men as he would have on a river drive.

Dudley found the whole thing to comb Folly Mountain as clean shot my hand." Carter touched in the next room. as a swept floor. Not a foot of the bandage gingerly.

A tender smile s the high country was to be left unchecked. Every brown bear, a little like a small crusade. Dud- the scene in the big yard. ley could not quite realize that looking for her. He plunged up colorful pageant. The heavy and pulled his horse to a plough chair placed so that he could guns and the plentiful supply of ing stop in true grandstand style. Watch the slope of the mountain ammunition added the grim touch "Where have you been-hiding?" necessary to dispel illusions; those guns were muzzle-leaded with real powder.

Dona went to see Carter. She excitement on Dudley's face. naba citizen, the Rev. D. L. Cath-Ishoulders. He lifted a pair of galloped off in a great cloud of cart, missionary of the American colorless eyes to Dona's face as

"You are Mr. Carter?" The man recognized Delo's ued to sun himself: "I came to see if you were bad-

ly injured last night and to say and later saw him take part in home talent theatricals, which get about just yet." Dona watch- ASPER ed Carter rub a patchy growth of black beard on his chin. "I reckon nobody ever had a

closer scratch." Carter held up a bandaged hand. "I reckon the The appearance of Sir Harry Timber Company owes me some extra fer this." His pale eyes lighted a trifle as they fixed themselves on Dona's face. "Certainly. Dad will see that

could not help wondering where Swergin had collected so many odd characters. Carter was an oddity and no mistake. Of course only such men would stay and ONE of the most interesting work under the lash of Swergin's was certainly a camp of the old

> CARTER smiled a thin smile but did not add anything.

"You knew Ball-that is, be fore he started his fight against * There is, for example, Samuel the Timber Company?" Dona was seeking information.

"Sure. Knew him fer a strap-

ter under his nose. want me to move in here and even the recovery of her father fact I don't like it. make you behave?"

Asper grinned. "I'm the usual ungrateful patient. When I get caught her hand. "You are not well and you're

not firing this nurse!" "He steps right in through "Doc says I can sit in a chair Now, as a good nurse, you'd better help me out "And what did you do?" Dona there. Asper proceeded to swing his feet over the edge of "My slippers, nurse!" the bed.

A tender smile spread over the girl's face as she ran for the slip-"Remember, I will see that Fath- pers. Asper was nearly his old Delo's voice shook with excitecougar and mountain sheep was er rewards you," She gave him self again and would be well in to be routed out of hiding. It was a smile and walked back toward no time. For a moment she was really happy and a great weight

lifted from her heart. Asper insisted on having his and the upper clearing. He was eager to get the very first news of Dona the capture of Ball.

smiled as she noted the flush of "They'll have him before noon, sure as shootin'," he rumbled. found him outside his office door, be back after a while." He bent on the top step. She was eager to Dona smiled and seated herself der with a weak droop to his and kissed her hand lightly, then see what happened but she was not really anxious to have this OUR BOARDING HOUSE hunt succeed. A thought kept Dona waved to him until he bobbing up in her mind that had vanished. In her heart she would not be stilled easily. Here half hoped Ball was all ready be- were dozens of men going out to daughter but he did not get up. youd the rim of Folly Mountain. get one lone bandit. The odds He nodded his head and contin- if he were not there was little against Ball were 100 to 1. He chance of his ever leaving the was a lone wolf, a killer, but that slope alive. With a little shake did not lessen the odds.

of her head Dona ran to her fath-Dona's thoughts turned to the previous day and a cloud passed ASPER was sitting up. It was over her happiness. plain that he had been very busy Black had been such a disappoint

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Maltoch

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AHEAD

Whatever sombre men may say.

A merry road this road we tread,

There's always something still ahead,

There always is another day.

I'll sweep the cobwebs from my mind,

And look ahead, and not behind.

I do not know what I shall find,

Refore me there must be a sun.

And not a road already run.

There always is another day.

Tomorrow is the only one,

Tonight I'll put my hurts away,

Go blithely forward, as I may,

But this at least I always know:

To gifts the future may bestow.

The only highway left to tread.

Whatever sombre men have said.

The past is past, what's done is done,

The shadows are forever fled

From those who take the brighter way: There's always something still ahead,

If now behind me shadows show,

The past shall never make me blind

Tomorrow is the road to go,

iving orders, as the floor was ment. More than a disappointracked with boot marks and cig- ment, Dona knew, though she rearet stumps. Dona crossed to his fused to admit it. With white side and perched on the foot of sunlight playing through the green needles above her head and "You have been violating my a codar bird calling from the orders again!" she shook a fin- jack pine behind the building, she "Do you knew a desolation of spirit that

could not banish. A RIDER appeared at the edge

well I fire my loving nurse." He of the clearing and Dona roused period of depression like the presherself. through the cutting at a gallop. ficial to the church and that a As he came into view of the cor-rals below a dozen men leaped Evidence, however, seems not profrom the shade of the saddle curable. house and ran for their horses. Dona watched the oncoming rider and noticed that he headed for the corrals. It was evident from the way he leaned far over the intensely exciting. The plan was my desk. Then he cut loose and he called, as though Dona were horse's neck that he was bringing

news. "Run down to the corrals and see what has happened." Asper ment as he called to Dona. "I'll be back in a minute," she replied over his shoulder as she

ran down the steps.

The rider was pulling his mount to a sliding halt as Dona reached the corrals. Malloy was first to reach him. "News?" the tall puncher drawled. Nothing seemed to ruf-

fle or excite him. "Plenty!" the man grunted,

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Quotations

I'm supposed to be a great publicity hound, but as a matter of -Ruddy Vallee, crooner,

It is commonly stated that The man came down ent one in the world's life is bane-

-The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president, United Lutheran Church in America.

In India, a man is not regarded as a practical politician until he has been thrown in jail. -V. J. Patel, former lord mayor of Bombay.

The most serious danger threat ening civilization today is the rapid development of a perverted sense of democracy which encourages public opinion not only to accept but to idolize mediocrity. -President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

The power of friendship and Governor Roosevelt's camp. -Mayor James Curley of Boston. cratic party national ticket.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 12, 1912

An unconfirmed rumor was cir-culating about the city yesterday that William Jennings Bryan will tour the peninsula in the interests of the Democratic party . before the close of the present campaign

The use of an X-ray machinery yesterday probably saved the life of Rosie Sloviski of Wella when she swallowed a quarter that lodged in her throat. The exact location of the coin was shown and it was removed with little difficulty. W. J. Micks, who has been em-

ployed by the Hewett Grain and Provision company, has resigned his position to enter the grocery business with his father at Gladstone.

Lieut, Norman Briscoe, of the U. S. army, arrived in the city yesterday to join Mrs. Briscoe, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oliver.

Workmen were engaged yesterday in erecting a frame for a large electric clock to be installed in front of the Pirst National Bank.

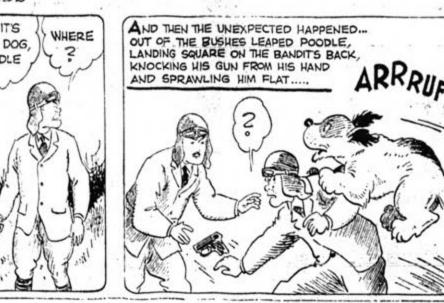
Dr. P. H. Paradis of New York, French orator of national reputation, arrived in the city yesterloyalty will draw Al Smith into day to conduct a series of meetings in the interests of the Demo-

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK AT THOSE WHY IT'S WHERE WHEN IT BUSHES MOVE YOUR DOG, LOOKED POODLE SOMETHINGS AS IF RILEY COMING FOR US! WOULD 1 HAVE TO SURRENDER THE SHIPMENT OF DIAMONDS TO THE BANDIT, FRECKLES MADE A DISCOVERY



POOR KID! THE

RILEY

HIM

NOW, WISE GUY ... I'M HOW OH NOT ONLY TAKING THOSE EARTH DID DIAMONDS TO KING CITY, BUT YOU KNOW LOSES NO YOU'RE GOING TOO WE WERE SOON AS I GET SOME TIME TAKING OUT HERE? WIRE TO TIE GOSH! ADVANTAGE YOU UP! OF THE OPPORTUNITY THROWN **OPENTO**

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOLLY, SIS ... LIFE IS OH, BILLY YOU DON'T KNOW WORTH LIVING AGAIN IT'S HEAVENLY NOW THAT WE'VE FOUND YOU! YOU T'BE SAFE AN SURE HAD US SANE AGAIN WORRIED



NOW, ALL I WANNA





WASH TUBBS

THE fall football season is still young, but already reports of fatal injuries on the playing field are beginning to come in. The reports are inexpressibly saddening. The lads who give up their lives are such fine chaps,

WELL, BABY, EVERYTHING'S HUNKY-DORY. LISTEN, BUDDIE, AH, NO, SENOR. EL JES STICK TO YER STORY 'N' THAT I'LL GIVE YOU 60 GENERAL SAY EEF BLASTED SOFTIE'S BUZZARD MEAT. PESOS - SIXTY I ALLOW YOU ESCAPE, HE SHOOT GOLD PESOS-







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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**--

SOCIETY



Michigan Joins Farm Women's Hoover Drive

Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, of Bear Lake, Mich., a member of the Michigan Central Republican Committee, represented Michigan in a farm women's conference called by Mrs. T. L. Smith, head of the farm women's section of the Women's Division, Republican National Committee, in Chicago,

Eleven key women from agri-cultural states of the Middle West discussed ways and means to carry the feminine vote of their rural areas for President Hoover.

Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee, farm-bred, and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the Women's Division, talked with the women. A luncheon given in their honor by Mrs. Yost was also attended by Mrs. W. N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Miss Marion H. McClench, head of the business and professional women's section and Miss Anna Weinstock, head of the women in industry section. of the Women's Division.

'From the top to the bottom of the ticket' is our slogan in Michigan," Mrs. Hopkins told the conference. "We have already built up our organization among rural women, and are holding meetings and distributing literature in every county and township. We have Republican Citizenship Clubs that are permanent organizations. Telephone committees see that every woman voter gets out to register and vote.'

fruit farm near the shore of Lake (Associated Press Photos). Michigan. Farming follows a swift rotation there. They buy cattle in August to feed on the corn they have raised in the earlier summer. The fertilizer from for the fruit trees, so cherries and

dent Hoover because I believe he Mrs. Bradway, who is 36 years old, Everyone is cordially invited and stands for the things in American has two children. She takes care is urged to attend. home life that our grandfathers of her household tasks by rising fought to secure and protect," earlier in the morning. She be-said Mrs. Hopkins. "I think the lieves that economy is the leading Democratic ideas are unsound and will not work. Mr. Hoover has the long view which appeals to mothers, who are looking for-

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White Lace



Edith Baker, daughter George F. Baker, financier, wears Mrs. Hopkins comes from a this white lace evening gown.

WOMAN CITY COMMISSIONER

When Mrs. Doris W. Bradway the tsock raising enriches the soil assumed her position as commis. will be held Thursday evening, Oct. sioner of finance in Wildwood, 13, at the school building. A splenapples may be sold to buy more N. J., she was greeted as the first did program has been arranged woman city commissioner in the which will include a number of se-"I am eager to reelect Presi- east, so far as is generally known. lections by Escanaba musicians. question of the day.

> ward to better things for their children. Generations yet unborn will suffer if we are indifferent

Mrs. George Schulze, St. Paul, the department convention at Crys-Minn.; Mrs. W. L. Steiner, New tal Falls, were guests at a recep-Haven, Mo.; Mrs. W. G. Vandeba-tion given by Mrs. George Ramker, Zanesville, Ohio; Miss Bessie speck at her home, 519 South Eighth Truitt, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. W. Howard Price, Waukesha, Wis.; Mrs. Dora Schainost, Gilead, Neb.; Mrs. Clarence Decatur, Grinnell,

Specials for Today

Steer Pot Rst., 1	5c Spare Ribs, 10
Pork Sausage, 18	Fork Chops, 15
Potato Sausage, 1	Oc Lamb Stew, 1b
Fresh Hamburger 1	Oc Veal Chops, 14

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Social - Club

The Woman's Guild of St. Ste phen's Episcopal church is entertaining at a card party this afternoon in the parlors of the church. Both auction and contract will be played, the games beginning at 2 o'clock. A tea will be served after the games.

Farewell Party
Lieut. John Westerlund of the
Salvation Army who is leaving today for Chicago where he will be with the Tenth Corps, was honored at a farewell party given Monday evening at the Army hall with hirty-five comrades and friends of the Corps attending.

The hall was decorated in pur ple and white for the affair. A short program was given, in luding talks by Corps Sergeant Major Carl Larson, Alvin Romin. Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs Charles Larson, who spoke in ap preciation of the officer's service and a response by Mr. Westerlund Refreshments were served after the program, and Lieut, Wester lund presented with a gift.

Young People's Social The Young People's society of the Caivary Baptist church will old its monthly social meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Re reshments will be served after the program. The public is cordially nvited to attend.

Washington P. T. A. The Washington Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon. A program will be presented and cake and coffee will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Bark River Meeting

The regular meeting of the Bark River Parent-Teacher association

Rummage Sale

The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual rummage sale Thursday and Friday in the basement of the A variety of clothing and household articles will be offered.

Reception for Officers Mrs. Lena Bannar, senior aide Mrs. Julia Allen, present depart-Other key farm women at the ment president, and Mrs. Anna conference were: Mrs. George Earl and Mrs. Coady, past depart Renner, Sloux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. ment presidents, Woman's Relief Henry Davis, Springfield, Ill.; Corps, all of Lower Michigan cities, Mrs. Edgar Bush, of Salem, Ind.; who were here Sunday enroute to

> Mrs. Ramspeck is president of the Escanaba Woman's Relief

> Corps. The visitors met with Escanaba members of the Corps during the reception, thoroughly enjoying their

visit here. Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting this evening at the North Star hall. After the business session there will be a social to which members of the North Star lodge have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

Fancy Work Sale The annual fancy work sale conducted by the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will be held this year on Armistice Day instead of during the Thanksgiving holidays. The sale will be in the evening and will be held in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served in connection with the

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday after foon at 2:30 o'clock at the North Star hall, All members are urged to attend the meeting.

-ETHEL

Party This Evening St. Patrick's Guild will enterFor Evening Dress



Among prominent society leaders appearing at New York's benefit fashion show were Mrs. George U. Harris (left), who wore a black evening gown set off with white feathers at the neck and shoulders, Mrs. John H. G. Pell (right) chose a peach evening gown with mink

Pioneer Resident Visits Capital

Mrs. Amelia Newmann, pioneer resident of Ford River Switch, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Newmann of Ford River. and Herman Vitzke of Rapid River have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati where Albert Vitzke who accompanied them, entered school and to Chicago, Lansing and other points of interest.

They left Escanaba three weeks ago visiting in Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Mt. Clemens and Lapeer. and on their return stopped at Lansing, where they called on Auditor General O. B. Fuller, former Ford River resident. Mr. Fuller, who welcomed them

on their visit to the state capital. asked that his best regards be given all his old friends in Ford River and Escapaba.

They returned home Sunday,

Special Meeting Of Girl Scouts, Leaders Friday

A meeting of all Girl Scouts of the city and of all girls interested in beginning Scout work activi-ties, as well as of all Girl Scout leaders and anyone interested in Scout leader work, has been caled for Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church

Mary Cobb Farrell, Escanaba Girl Scout director, will be in charge of the meeting. Discussion of organization and

Scout troops will be held. Hagerstown, Ind., located on he historic Whitewater canal, is

100 years old this year. rick's hall, with playing in both bridge and five hundred beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dan Mur-

public is cordially invited to at-

Martha Society

The Martha Society of the Order of Runeberg will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight a the home of Mrs. William Carltain at one of its series of card son, 224 North 14th street. All istique. Miss Carrington is grade parties this evening at St. Pat-I members are urged to attend.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for an orange cake Miss Eva LaBute of Garden. Orange Cake

Cream one-half cup shortening with one and one-half cups sugar. Add two eggs. Beat well.

Dissolve one teaspoon soda it one-fourth cup hot water. Add to first mixture. Then add threefourths cup sour milk. Add one cup raisins and one whole orange which have been ground together. Stir in two cups flour and bake speak on "Burning Hearts" Thursin moderate oven for 40 or 45 day evening at 7:30 o'clock; Sun-

Boiled Chocolate Frosting One cup sugar, one tablespoon cocoa, four tablespoons milk, one Soul-Winning." The Calvary Bapegg, pinch of salt. Boil for ten tist church is at the corner of Secminutes. Remove from fire and ond avenue and North 15h street. after motoring a distance of 2,000 add vanilla and one tablespoon butter. Beat to cool a little and spread on cake.

Miss Eva LaBute. Garden, Michigan

A request was received Tuesday from a Gladstone reader for a recipe for Boston brown bread. If you have this recipe will you call the Betty Ann department, 693, or write out the recipe and send it to the Press office.

Personal News

Marvell Nolden who was called here by the illness and death of his of a winter program for the Girl father, Peter Nolden, has returned to Minneapolis.

William D. Hill, Sr., Iron River, is visiting at the home of his sisterin-law, Adrienne Tousignant, South bor. Ninth street.

Mrs. H. J. Rushton and Mrs. John Lindsay have left for Campbellton, New Brunswick, Canada, to visit with their sister, Mrs. John

phy's Circle is in charge. The Bissett, who is ill. Miss Martha Horney of Ladysmith, Wis., is visiting here with her father and with Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Schwarz, 112 South Ninth Miss Effie Carrington and her mother, who visited in Escanaba with friends, have returned to Man-

supervisor in the Manistique Miss Maxine French, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French, 602 Lake pleton, Wis., where she is a stu-tile to prevent passengers slipdent at Lawrence college, after ping.

spending the week-end here with

her parents. Miss Marion Mickelson, who vis ited here during the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mickelson, 511 First avenue south, has returned to Appleton, Wis., where she is a student at Lawrence

Mrs. John Halron, 309 South Ninth street, has received word that her son, Frank Halron, of Oakland, Calif., is seriously ill, and she and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ga mache, are planning to leave at once for the west. Mr. Halron is a former resident of Escanaba and is known to many people here.

SIMPLE FOOD GUIDE

One simple guide for the buying of food suggests that you divide your household money into five parts, spending approximately onefor vegetables, the same amount for milk or cheese, one-fifth or less for meats, fish and eggs; one-fifth for bread and cereals, and one-fifth for sugar, butter and other needed foods. Spending according to this proportion is helpful as a guide in selecting the proper amount of nutritive value and in measuring calories.

Mrs. Manning Named Regent Of Isabellas Mrs. John J. Manning was re-

elected regent of Trinity Circle, Number 362, Daughters of Isabella, at the annual election of offi cers held at Monday evening's business meeting in the Kuights of Columbus hall. The meeting was attended by eventy voting members and ten

absent voters' ballots were cast. The officers who will head the organization during the year are Mrs. A. F. Aley-Past Regent Mrs. John J. Manning-Regent

Mrs. Frank Shepeck-Vice Re Mrs. John A. Fisher, jr. ancial secretary. Mrs. Roy Swaby-Recording

ecretary. Mrs. David Godin-Treasurer Mrs. D. J. Murphy—Chancellor Mrs. F. R. Richards—Custod-

Mrs. John J. Dwyer-Scribe. Mrs. Carl Johnson-Monitor. Mrs. W. J. Rapin-Inner

Mrs. R. B. Pratt-Outer Guard. Mrs. A. H. Cyr-First Guide. Mrs. Fred Caven-Sec. Guide Mrs. Matt Kress-Banner Bear

Mrs. Walter O'Connell--Musi-Miss Margaret Dwyer--Trustee

or one year Miss Lillian Grenier- Trustee or three years.

Regular business was given onsideration following the elec-

Church Events

Play Reheareal

that is delicious even without the evening of Sunday, Nov. 6. The frosting has been received from pastor, Rev. R. C. G. Williams, is directing the play, and calls a rehearsal for this evening at 7:15. All those who are taking part are asked to make a special effort to be present.

Mid-Week Service

In preparation for the evangelistic services which begin Tuesday evening. Oct. 18, at the Calvary Baptist church, the pastor will day morning. "With Christ After One Lost Soul"; Sunday evening. 7:30, "The Essential Element in

Business Meeting

A special business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. Every member is asked to make a special effort to attend.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

When purchasing new equipment for the kitchen, be sure that the article is the right and exact size and shape for purpose needed. Also that it is well-made smooth, and seamless, free from rough edges and anw unnecessary grooves, and is convenient to handle and well-balanced.

It is important in a "well groomed" kitchen that the floors be kept in good condition. How ever, they should be so treated that this may be done with the least expenditure of time and la-

To keep a rug from curling and slipping, sew a triangular piece of corrugated rubber under each corner of the rug.

A paste of rottenstone and linseed oil will give an effective dull finish on copper, brass and pew ter, or a bright finish may be obtained by applying a cream of fine whiting and denatured alco-

Canned green chili will provide desirable addition to the winter menu, when used in combination with other food articles such as eggs and meats.

A new French passenger liner Shore Drive, has returned to Ap- has docks covered with rubber

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Switches to Drama | Woman's Club

Helen Ford. omedy star of "Dearest Enemy. is making her debut on Broadway s a serious dramatic actress. She is from Troy, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth of Rock are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at St. Francis hos-

MEXICAN HEROINE

Capt. Violeta Peralta Gonzalez, chief of the Mexico City women's police corps, is considered a real heroine in her home town. Demure, petite, black-eyed, and young A prohibition play entitled "Un-cle Sam Looks On" will be pre-sented at the Methodist church on sented at the Methodist church on is being tried on two murder

Requests Use of **Sewing Machines**

A request was issued Tuesday morning by the Escanaba Woman's dub for the use of sewing machines for the making of garments from material which is being furnished by the Red Cross in its welfare pro-

The sewing which will be in tee, will be done at the Carnegie public library and the machines. which will be given the best of care, will be kept there while the work s in progress. Anyone having a machine, which

light be put into service for this rork, is asked to call Mrs. L. P. Preiber, telephone 450-J.

It is planned to start the work as soon as possible in view of the constant demand for clothing which is being made at present, and in view of the increasing demand which colder weather will andoubtedly bring.

Closing Mission Service Tonight At Wilson Church

There will not be any meeting of the School of Devotion in St. Stephen's church this evening but all who are interested are invited to attend the closing service of the Preaching Mission in Zion church, Wilson, at 7:30 p. m.

Those wishing to attend this servve and who have no means of ranpsortation are requested to telephone the rector on Wednesday morning. Those who are taking their own cars and who have room for extra passengers are also re quested to phone the rector so that all may be provided for.

Rat-proof corn cribs are prescribed by Alabama extension experts as profitable investments

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"Jim called last night and asked me to go to the game with him"

"I'm certainly enjoying myself since we've had our telephone put in. Before, no one could call us, and I missed a lot of good times.

"Mother said she never did feel safe without a telephone, because she knew she couldn't summon help in case anything happened.

"And then, when Dad got sick and couldn't even call the office, he decided that, considering the value of the service and how little it costs, we couldn't do without a telephone any longer."



BIDS RECEIVED **ON 2 PROJECTS**

Highway Widening Jobs Scheduled in Luce and Schoolcraft

Two highway widening pro ects, one in Luce county and one in Schoolcraft county, were up for bids at the state highway department division office in Escanaba

Tuesday.

The Schoolcraft county job calls for a grade widening of 3.008 miles on US-2 from M-77 east to the county line, Mueller township. The Bacco Construction Co., Iron Mountain, bid \$4,685.86 for the work, and Fitzpatrick and aGtiss, Munising, bid \$6,409.38.

Grade widening and gravel re-surfacing is included in the Luce county project, 3.001 miles in length, on M-28 west, Pentland township. The bids were: Phelps Drake, Iron Mountain, \$28,-152.82; Bacco, \$33,345.98; Fitzpatrick & Gatiss, \$34,130.65.

Bids will be opened on three more Upper Peninsula highway construction projects next Tues-

Mrs. Bero Dies

Menominee-A heart attack, and lighted matches. auffered shortly after she had risen this morning, proved fatal to Mrs. Jennie Bero of 2813 Franklin street at 7 o'clock this morning in her home.

Mrs. Bero was born 67 years ago May 18, in Wisconsin and for London. All patients accept-had resided in Menominee for 45 ed into the hospital will be treatyears. Her husband, John Bero. ed by disticians and physicians died on September 1, 1931.

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In Few Minutes

Quick Dissolving Property of BAYER ASPIRIN

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Due to important, scientific de-

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Aspirin laboratories, millions of

people are enjoying this almost un-believably quick relief from pain.

That is because Bayer Aspirin

dissolves almost instantly in the

stomach. And thus almost IN-

STANTLY starts to ease pain. The

average headache, for instance,

cases in as little as four or five

minutes. Think of what a time

OUT OUR WAY

space of time!

State Parks Free From Fire Damage

Another season has passed forest fires in the 30,000 acres without one cent's damage from included in Michigan's state

ful results of an automobile acci-In the entire history of Michigan's state parks, which include dent which occurred Friday even some of the most valuable virgin ing two miles west of Trenary timber stands in the state, there The car left the road, ran along has been but one forest fire. It the ditch and overturned, throwoccurred several years ago in the ing the father and daughter Marquette Park and it is believed against the mother, breaking her

to have been of incendiary origin. The record of the state parks ful bruises and Miss Jensen has in preventing forest fires, accord- cut over her eye, one on her shin ing to the Department of Conser- and other bruises. The car was vation provides an outstanding traveling only twenty-five or thirexample of what is possible with ty miles per hour when the accirigid conformity with all rules dent occurred. Miss Jensen for fire prevention. Violation of these rules in the parks are at a minimum.

All timbered park areas are adequately circled by fire lines and in three parks in the northern part of the state, fire towers, constantly manned are in operation from early spring until late

At the Hartwick Pines State Park, containing one of the few remaining stands of virgin white pine, a water system has been installed to prevent the spread of a possible fire. In areas where new plantings have been made, the public is barred because of the danger of cigarette or cigar butts

FRUITARIAN HOSPITAL London-To heal and prevent illness by "diets and medicines or

fruit and fruit juices," a "fruitarian" hospital has been planned fruit treatment for ailments.

First Grade-Vivian Aho, Eveyn Latvala, Elizabeth Mikulich. Second Grade-Dorothy Fitzgerald, John Mikulich. Third Grade-Winifred Gran ger, Signe Lehtikangas, Engrid

lin and Eddie Hytinen.

TRENARY NEWS

Auto Accident Trenary, Mich. (Special)

Miss Pauline Jensen and her par-

Marquette are suffering the pain-

Home Economics instructor

near Winters Wed, evening

und relatives at Cheboygan.

end with Priscilla Paulsen.

The Ladies' Ald of the Metho

dist church held a bake sale at

Trenary Honor Roll

Delta Sunday

Personal News

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nes Jensen of

Fourth Grade-Billy Bucholtz, Walter Erickson, Hugo Mariin, Ruth Niemi, Willard Seppanen. Fifth Grade-Susan Gregg Irene Kallio, Leo Maki, Glen Pe terson, Hilda Rautio, Helen Sava la, Grace Trenary and Helen

Sixth Grade-(No one). Seventh Grade-Helen Kalllo.

Marquette Woman, 99, Passes Away; Known In Escanaba Empson.

Mrs. Mary Zierden, who would daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Berry, in Miss L. Empson. Marquette Monday night following an illness of several weeks'

juette for many years, and despite toy. her advanced age was very active. Social and Charity Ball—Mrs. Longevity was one of the charac- G. E. Dehlin, chairman; Mesteristics of Mrs. iZerden's family. dames J. A. Sturgeon, G. R. Emp- with the slide lecture on Thurs-Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gold bach, died in Escanaba last May rick, O. D'Amour, R. J. Riley, 7 at the age of 90 years, and a Wm. Mottle, John Voght, O. S. brother was 94 years old when he Hult, H. J. Norton, H. G. Wescott, passed away in Muskegon a couple V. Mallongree, O. Bye, C. E. Haw-

Zierden is survived by three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Mrs. Nicholas is a niece of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber and Miss Gertrude Weber will go to Marquette to attend the funeral. which will be held Thursday. Mrs. Nicholas Weber will be unable to attend because of illness.

One Bid Received

-\$72,600, or \$2,400 under par. Tetsworth, J. D. McDonald and which would mean a yield of five Miss A. Rosenblum. and three-quarters per centsubmitted by the Firsts National chairman: Mesdames F. J. Minbank of this city, was received by gay, J. A. Bredahl, J. M. Olson, the Dickinson county board of su-H. W. Blackwell, and Misses pervisors this morning for the Clara White, Anita Rosenblum, \$75,000 in welfare bonds to meet Astrid Skogquist and Maurie Mcemergency needs. The issuance of the bonds was approved recently by Howard C. Lawrence, state treasurer.

By Williams

WES HAS BEEN TO BE TRUTHFUL, WHY - UH -YES, BUT, OUT HEAH JES WES SHOULDA SAID .-A-A- I UH-WELL, I JUST LONG ENOUGH I JEST REMEMBERED YUH ASKED TO BE ONE FER A KNIFE REMEMBERED ALL TH' THINGS A COW PUNCHER'S KNIFE THIRD TOUGH READING SOME WHERE IS USED FER, SO AN' ONE THIRD THAT APPLE WILL ONE O' YOU TENDER -AN' SKINS ARE IT KEEPS TH' OTHER GENTS GOOD FOR OTHER THIRD LOAN ME A PERSON. BUSY KEEPIN' YORE TH' OTHER TWO 50 ILL -HNIFE THANKS THO. OUT O' THOUBLE J.R.WILLIAMS

THE SOFT SPOT

O. K. FJETLAND MANAGER

GLADSTONE

Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 o'clock

Hard Time Party-A hard time

of the Methodist church will meet

this afternoon at 2:30 at the par-

lors of the church. Hostesses will

be Mrs. Nye Quistorf, Mrs. Hugh

McMillan and Mrs. James Wed-

Auction Sale-An auction, un

der the auspices of the Ladies'

ning at 7:45 o'clock, Many useful

Refreshments will be served in

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

ociety of the Rapid River con-

home of Mrs. R. C. Young, Every-

Slide Lecture-On Thursday,

life of St. Paul from his conver-

prove highly interesting and in-

the parlors of the church.

one is invited.

this slide lecture.

are urged to be present,

be hostesses,

WELFARE CLUB BRIEFLY TOLD ADOPTS GUILD Special Communication-Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & A. M. will hold a special communication on

Young People's Group is planned. Refreshments are to collar bone. Mr. Jensen has pain-Become Junior Members of Club

Members of the Theatre Guild, an organization of young people of the city, who have affiliated friends accompanying members of to provide entertainment and re- the lodge. Otto Nelson, Adolph creation for the young people of Johnson, and Carl Widar are in Mr. and Mrs. Swen Niemi and Hannes Kivi of Marquette visited the city who are out of school and charge. at the Arvid Lehtikangas home out of employment, were admitted as junior members of the Mr. and Mrs. C. Clausen and Child's Welfare club at the Monchildren of Ladoga, Mr. and Mrs. day night meeting of the club. E. Shiner of Escanaba and Miss An advisory board from the mem-June Osier of Niagara visited Mr. bership of the Welfare club is to and Mrs. Wm. Quarfoot of North be appointed to sponsor and advise the Guild. Mrs. V. B. Davis returned Sat

The Guild was organized in from a ten day visit with friends June of this year, with the following officers: Dr. V. K. Blomstrom, president; Miss Maurie the Holmquist store Saturday af-McDonald, vice president; Howard McDonald, secretary and dell. Helen Aslett, treasurer.

Susan Gregg spent the week The acceptance of Guild mem-Miss Mary Moreland was the bers into the Child Welfare club guest of Mrs. Ed Davis Thursday followed the opening program of Aid society of the Swedish Misthe club for the year which was sion church, will be held Thursheld under the direction of the day evening at the church begin-The following pupils are on the American Citizenship committee, of which Mrs. G. R. Empson was and fancy articles will be on sale. honor roll for the first month of school: Beginners-Glen Goin, chairman. Hostesses were Mes-Elda Holmquist. Emily Kallio, dames R. J. Riley, J. Vogt, H. W. Impi Kallio, Patricia McLaugh-Colenso, and C. L. Tordeur.

The feature of the program was an address by Rev. H. W. Colenso. Other numbers were the presentation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Irene Slye, club sing-ing, led by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, paper on "The Foreign Born Citizen" by Mrs. James Mitchell and Patriotism Poems by Mrs. H Quarnstrom. A flag salute opened the program.

Committees Named Permanent committees who will have charge of the activities of the club during the year were announced as follows by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, president:

Finance-Mrs. H. Rosenblum, Webster chairman; Mesdames Marble, A. H. Miller, F. W. Stellwagen, C. S. Slining and G. R. Program-Mrs. J. T. Jones,

chairman; Mesdames Wm. Marhave attained the age of 100 next ble, J. R. Branley, E. J. Noreus, May, died at the home of her G. W. Jackson, J. P. Bushong and Relief-Mrs. J. D. McDonald,

chairman; Mesdames J. D. Staple, A. S. Nelson, M. J. Magoon, Mar-Mrs. Zierden had lived in Mar- garet Kanney and Miss W. Trac-

Social and Charity Ball-Mrs. son, J. F. Card, C. B. Fitzpat-day evening. kins, S. R. Venne, Chas. Riley, C. Besides the daughter, Mrs. A. LaFave, and Miss Agnes Olson. Sewing-Mrs. D. N. Kee, chairman; Mesdames Margaret Jack-

son, H. B. Laing, I. E. Shelley, F. Weber, 1314 Second avenue south, J. Miller, A. Raddant, A. Goodman, C. A. Clark, W. S. Skellenger, J. Schustarich, R. A. Hale, F. L. Trayser and C. E. Hawkins. Membership-Mrs. C. B. Fitzeatrick, chairman; Mesdames J. Murdock, H. A. Cassidy and Miss-

es Ethel Empson and Maurie Mc-Donald. Christmas Seal-Mrs. J.

Music-Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, Donald.

Publicity-Mesdames O. K Pjetland and J. A. Sturgeon, Present Report

Report of the activities of the club for the past year was presented by Mrs. A. H. Miller, treasurer. At the close of the year ending June 30, a cash balance of \$687.24 remained in the treasury. Collections for the period amounted to \$3,307.09 and the year was started with a balance of \$310.63. For the first three months of the current year the welfare costs of the club amounted to \$501.89. It was reported.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, president; Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, first vice president; Mrs. M. J. Magoon, second vice president; Mrs. E. A. Erickson, secretary; and Mrs. A H. Miller, treasurer,

In addition to the officers, the following are members of the board of directors: E. J. Noreus, Wm. Marble, J. D. McDonald, J. D. Staple, J. T. Jones, Dr. A. H. Miller, Dr. Jas. Mitchell, Dr D. N. Kee, M. J. Magoon, Mrs. J. P. Bushong, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. J. D. McDonald, and Mrs. J. D.

Order Light At Ninth And Dakota

The City Commission Monday night authorized the installation of an overhead light at the corner of Ninth and Dakota. The heavy traffic at this corner induced the commission to increase the street lighting on Ninth.

Mr and Mrs. E. R. Johnson and ons, Norbert and Eldon, returned Monday evening from a week- fried, of Stonington. end visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lindahl, of Iron River, two weeks' visit with friends. Sunday Mr. Lindahl celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary.

CONSIDER PLAN

p. m. Work in the M. M. degree City May Borrow Funds Hooghe at a post-nuptial shower be served. This will be the first To Provide Work special communication of the fall This Winter

party will be held this evening at Serious consideration is being given by the city administration the Legion hall for Kronans and to a proposal to bond the city to the extent of \$25,000 for the con struction of water mains, under the provisions of the self-liquidat ing loan provisions of the federal Lutheran Aid-The Ladles' Aid aid laws. The matter was discuss of the First Lutheran church will ed at a meeting of the City Com meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 mission Monday night, but no acat the church parlors, Mrs. Axel tion was taken pending further Nylund and Mrs. Matt Major will investigation as to the feasibility of borrowing for water main con

t was pointed out, would permit the employment of a large numregational church will meet at ber of men and not less than 50 o'clock this afternoon at the per cent of the money paid out would go to labor, Many sections with water facilities and within October 13, beginning at 7:30 few years water main extensions will be come necessary. Advance clock, a slide lecture on the 'Life and Work of the Apostle ment of the construction program Paul' will be given at St. Paul's to combat the present unemployment, it was argued, would be of Ev. Lutheran church. The slides advantage to the city. Low conwil be accompanied by a lecture struction costs and the diversion by the Rev. W. Lutz, Escanaba. of funds, that would otherwise be The slides cover that period in the spent for direct relief, to the construction of water mains that sion until his death and will eventually pay for themselves were pointed out as good reasons structive to all Bible students. Everybody is welcome to attend

Special Ladies' Meeting-All the ladies of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church are asked to attend a special meeting on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock All the ladies of the congregation Confirmation Class-The regular instruction period of the confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be combined

Should the city take favorable action on the proposition to issue bonds, a vote of the people of the

Dorothy Tumath, who has been

visitor in St. Paul and Minneapolis for the past week, is expected to return home the latter part of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weingartner spent Saturday in Manistique

at the home of Mr. Weingartner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weingartner, Sr. Mrs. Wm. Masterson, daughter Helen, and granddaughter, Shir-

CITY BRIEFS

ley Gravel, spent the week-end in Carney at the Adams home. Mr. and Mrs. John Asplund ar rived Sunday from Marquette and are guests this week at the home

of their daughter, Mrs. Herman Windall. Ed Blodgett, who has been patient at the St. Francis hospital, returned to his home here

yeserday. He is getting along Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and family, of Munising, motored here

Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peter-

Wilbert and Myron Goodman and Stanley Nyberg returned to Newberry following a week-end visit at the homes of their parents.

Louis Weingartner returned to Minneapolis Sunday evening after visiting for a few days' at his

home here Mrs. E. A. D'Amour is substituting at the high school for Miss Marble Harris who is consulting specialists in Minneapolis

this week Alvin Olson returned Sunday evening to Chicago after a brief visit here with his brother. August Olson, and sister, Miss Hazel

Mrs. Joseph Jardin is leaving today for Menominee to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Jenny Berro, who died Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Tillman had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Tillman's mother. Mrs. Mary Swanson, and brother. John Swanson of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snyder

and family visited at Osler over Saturday and Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. J. Ritter.

Miss Madelyn D'Amour, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell D'Amour for the past two weeks, returned Sunday to Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Holm-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Way berg and children spent Sunday of Cornell. at the home of Mrs. Holmberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sig-Edward Gamache returned Fri-

day from Mohawk, Mich., after a Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder re turned Saturday to their home paper on "Mission Work."

TO ISSUE B**o**nds

struction General Aid-The General Aid The problem of aid for the un

employed heads of families in the city, which is bringing an everincreasing number on the relief business meeting. Games of five lists of the city, is becoming serious, according to members of the Fraser received ladies high score commission. Relief costs have and Elmer Green was high among mounted until at the present time the men. The consolation award a total of approximately \$1,300 is spent each month for groceries. jarge part of this expenditure has heretofore been returned to th city through work on street and park projects but the work that can be provided is no longer adequate to meet the demands for aid.

Construction of water mains. for a bond issue at this time.

City Manager F. R. Buechner making a detailed study of the situation to present to the commission at its next regular meet ing. Needs for main construction will be placed before them with estimated costs of construction, A schedule will also be prepared which will show the probable returns to the city from increased water users. In addition a comprehensive review of the welfare situation in the city and the probable decrease in the relief burden

ity will be required.

THEATRES

Three distinct beauty types are represented by the girls who carry the feminine leads in "Young Bride," the RKO-Pathe picture with Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linten and Arline Judge, now showing at the Rialto Theatre.

Miss Twelvetrees is a blonde of the wistful, dreamy-eyed type, who nevertheless gives the impression of a volcano smouldering beneath a soft lovely exterior. Arline Judge, who carries the love rival role, is a dashing brunette. One glance at her and masculine temperatures reach the fever point. Polly Walters, third of the trio, is a petite blonde of the vivaclous, party girl type which suggests "desirable but expensive" to the romance-hunting male.

Playing opposite this array of loveliness are Eric Linden and Cliff Edwards. William Seiter directed the production.

Eighteen Chickens And Pig Are Stolen

Eighteen chickens were reported stolen from a coup owned by Peter Caron at 408 Wisconsin avenue Monday night. The thieves gained access to the birds by cutting a hole through the roof after efforts to break through a door and window failed. No clue to the identity of the thieves has been uncovered On the preceding Saturday

night a 75 pound pig was stolen from the John Van Damme yard at 305 Minnesota avenue. It is believed that the same parties committed both thefts. A reward of \$25.00 is posted

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the chicken Centenary college at Shreve

port, Ia., was organized 107 year ago at Brandon, Miss. The prison population for each

100,000 persons decreased from 119 in 1880 to 95 in 1922.

here following a week's visit with relatives as Osier. Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Bric K. Snell of Kipling spent the week-end at the home of their

From Monday evening until Wednesday noon. Oct. 17 to 19, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann will attend the Lake Superior Pastoral Conference at Ford River. The Rev. Hoffmann will deliver a

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RIALTO BLDG.

Post-Nuptial Shower, Thirty guests gathered Monday evening at the Ed Blodgett home, 408 Wisconsin avenue, and pleasantly surprised Mrs. Bernard De-

Bridge and five hundred were the main diversions of the evening. High honors in bridge went to Mrs. Jos. Poulin and consola tion, to Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe. In five hundred Mrs. Peter Caron was high and Miss Iva Mae Blodgett, low. Mrs. Merwin Kircher received the door award.

A delightful luncheon followed and the honored guest was presented with a beautiful gift. The party was arranged by Miss Gertrude Piske, and Mrs. Richard

Barry.

Rebekah Party Members of the Rebekah lodge and their guests enjoyed a card party Monday evening at the Eagle hall following a regular hundred were played, Mrs. John went to Mrs. E. G. Fisher.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the card games,

Surprised on Birthday Twelve ladies pleasantly surprised Mrs. Antone Weber at her

home, 165 North Cedar street, Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Three tables of bridge were formed with honors going to Mrs. Ray Besner, high score, and Mrs. Frank Lasich, second high. Pot luck refreshments were served of the city are not now supplied after the games and Mrs. Weber was presented with a very pretty memento.

> Mrs. R. B. Waddell was the quest of honor at a delicious 6:30 clock dinner served at the Barnes Hotel Monday evening. party was arranged by friends in observance of Mrs. Waddell's

Dinner Party

birthday. After the dinner, the ladies re turned to the Waddell home for social evening of cards.

The guest of honor was presented with a pretty gift in remembrance of the day

Other guests at the party were he Mesdames George Fowler, H. H. Hargreaves, Fred Monroe, and A. B. Waters.

Demos Start Final

O. K. Fjetland, Gladstone redress on political issues at the the exception of the Baldwin township hall in Perkins. who will be paid \$7.00. Mr. Fjetland devoted his talk to national and state issues.

Under the auspices of the County Democratic committee meetings are to be held in every town- Anderson and George Olson. ship in the county preceding the nounced yesterday by County quist, Chairman Gerald Cleary. The dates and places of the meetings as announced, follow:

October

- 12-Bark River. 13-Bay de Nocquet.
- 14-Brampton.
- 18-Cornell 19-Ensign
- 24-Escanaba-township. 25-Fairbanks.
- 27-Ford River. 28-Garden
- 31-Maple Ridge.
- November
- 1-Masonville. 2-Nahma.
- 3-Wells.
- 4-North Escanaba

The ratio of teachers to pupils increased from 19.8 in Michigan in 1930 to 21.8 last year.

To Preside When Managers Meet In Annual Conference

City Manager F. R. Buechner will preside at a session of the Nineteenth Annual Conference of the International City Manager's association at Cincinnati, during its three day meeting Oct. 24-26. according to the tentative program issued by the association. Mr. Buechner will have charge of the meeting dealing with Managerial Relations with Council and with Independent Officers and Boards.

The conference which is to be held at the Hotel Bibson is to be one of the most important since the formation of the association in 1913. Numerous speakers of international reputation will appear on the program and every subject relating to city government will be discussed.

The Government Research association will join in the conference with the city managers

Young Wife Called By Death Tuesday

Mrs. Joseph Beck, 19. died at the home of her father. Gust Smith, 607 North 10th street, yesterday morning at 5:10 following prolonged illness resulting from ruptured appendix. She was operated on in May but never recovered from the poison . which had permeated her system.

The body was taken to the Swenson Bros. mortuary to be prepared for burial and will be taken to the Smith home today to await the funeral services. Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the First Lutheran church will officiate at the service which will be held from the home Friday. The hour of the services are as yet indefinite. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Mrs. Beck, whose maiden name was Alma Daisy Smith, was born in Talbot, Mich., March 8, 1913. She came to Gladstone as a child and since that time has made her home here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her father, Gust Smith. three sisters, Elste, Doris and Nellie, all of Gladstone, and two brothers, Roy of Gladstone and Harry of Neenah. Her mother, a brother and a sister preceded her in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Harry, Jr., of Neenah, are expected to arrive today to attend the funeral services.

Name Boards for November Election

The Gladstone City Commission on Monday night named members Drive for Votes of the various election boards to act at the general election on Nov. 8. The boards are generally the presentative of the Daily Press, same, although a few changes as a result of unemployment on opened an intensive campaign for the construction of the water mains will be presented.

Should the ally take forwardle the county last night with an ad-wages were fixed at \$6.00 with chairman

Those named and the precincts which they will serve follow: First Precinct: Art Sawyer,

chairman, Albert Smith, Claus Second Precinct: Fred Aslett. November election. A tentative chairman, Mrs. Ida Williamson, schedule of the meetings was an- Gilbert Olson and Helmer Blom-Third Precinct: Delbert Calder,

> John Strand and Harold Peterson. Fourth Precinct: Matt Miller, chairman, Ray Manning, Mrs. Mayme Richards and Lloyd Ack-The polls will open at 7 o'clock

chairman, Mrs. Ambeau, Mrs.

on the morning of election day and will close at 8 o'clock p. m. The steamer Tennessee Belle carried the first load of 1932 cot-

ton down the Mississippi river. CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our deep appreciation to the men who searched the woods near Forsythe Lake Saturday night and Sunday

effort to aid us. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Haner.

Tonight Only

Adm. 10c, 25c, 30c

"GIFT NIGHT" 10—Beautiful Table Lamps—10

To Be Given Away Free! At 9:00

ON THE SCREEN-



ERIC LINDEN ARLINE JUDGE CLIFF EDWARDS ROSCOE ATES

Come Early and Avoid

:: Newberry News ::

Arrangements for LaCoursier Rites Are Incomplete

Newberry, Oct. 11 (Special)-Funeral plans for Mrs. Elizabeth probably be held Wednesday from

Elizabeth McFarland was born in are also sixteen grandchildren. Canada on June 17, 85 years ago, the daughter of Patrick and Ann Arthur Holt residence at 2 p. m. ocean as his parents were on their and burial took place in Forest way from Scotland to Canada, the Home cemetery. trip on sailing vessels at that time taking three months for the cross-

More than 40 years ago the deceased was married to Andrew Hel- partridge are now somewhat wiser mer of Canada, Mr. Helmer being ago, and several years after the them with the hens in their posses-

She leaves besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Plaunt of Detroit who is expected here; a stepson, Herman LaCousier, Jr., of Newberry, and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Long of Port Austin, Mrs. Tress Haley of Cleveland and Mrs. Ella French of Newberry.

ALONZO HOLT

Luce county's oldest citizens, was able to pay a fine following his plea received here on Monday. Mr. Holt of guilty on the charge.

died following a two weeks illness at Mercey hospital in Gary, Ind., where he was making his home

Alonzo Holt was born in Canada 71 years ago and came to Newberry LaCousier are awaiting word from Miss Mary Dauk and to them one distant relatives but services will son and three daughters were the residence. She died on Oct. 8 Merilla, who is Mrs. Herman Helfollowing a fall on the floor of her sten of Cheboygan, Mich., Lyla, home, and due to her extreme age Mrs. William Kalmbach, and Violet, was unable to rally from the shock. Mrs. Leo Haut of Garry, Ind. There

The funeral was held from the

CONSERVATION VIOLATIONS Three men who did not know the difference between spruce hens and since paying the costs in their well known here. About 13 years cases when conservation men found death of her husband she remarried sion. Alian Sommers of Newberry Herman LaCousier who survives had three, Churles H. Allores had two and Harold Kipp had one. The last two came here recently from Saginaw. They were excused from

-:- Munising News -:-

Democrats Hold

zation of the meeting being formed five prominent Democrats in attendance. Besides Prentiss M. present: John K. Stack, candidate or auditor general; Gerald Cleary, chairman Delta county Democrat one: Frank Davis, the Pines; S. L. Bulivant, Sault Ste. Marie; John yesterday for a visit at Detroit. Lanier, candidate for sheriff Schoolcraft county; Z. W. Baye and H. A. Glesen. Manistique; E. A. Culver and relatives. and son Edward, of Kiva; J. C. Daly, J. B. Vallier, St. Ignace, and mansville were guests of Mr. and F. C. McDonald of Menominee.

The conference discussed various | end. subjects of interest to the Demorats and the voters of the upper of the surgical department 21, William A. Comstock, candidate for governor, will speak at New-11:30 a. m., at Munising at 12:30 supply 5,000 baby alligators to be p. m., at Chatham at 2:30 p. m., at given boys as pets. Trenary at 3:15 p. m., and will then proceed on to Gladstone and Escanaba. It was arranged that Judge Lacey of Detroit will speak at Munising at 3:30 p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The conference ended with a rising vote of thanks tendered to Mr. Wright for his services in past years as chairman of the Democratic committee of Alger county.

ALGER COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT OPENS MONDAY will convene on Monday, Oct. 17. The following are the cases listed

on the calendar: Criminal Cases Kosi and Signe Salmi, harged with lewd and lascivious

Eino Wester, charged with assault with entent to do great bodily tion of invaded territory.

harm less than the crime of murder. Harry Becker, charged with possession of moonshine whisky. John Hendrickson, charged with

Glenn Tubbs, charged with possession and transportation of in-

toxicating liquor. Joe Scott, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Nick Parvi, charged with oper-ating a boat for commercial fishing

without a license. Iver Samuelson, charged with negligent homicide. Charles Laytonen and Hilms Lay

tones harged with murder. F. T. McDonald and Frank B Kalz vs. Thomas G. Sullivan and farcella Sullivan, attachment.

Tydo Aho vs. Bacco Construction formation. Co., trespass on case, William J. Tousiguant vs. Bacco Construction Co., trespass on case

Brunswick - Balke - Collender Co., vs. Oscar Weiland, replevin. key, ejectment.

ospital, assumpsit. Victor Manninen vs. A. W. Jurma,

assumpsit. Chancery Cases

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. vs. John J. Walsh, M. J. Kennedy, Torval Strom, Glenn Jackson, fore-

Melvin V. Jensen vs. Orville Weil-

Northwest Ready Roofing Co. vs. Ed. C. Perry and Eva Perry, Mary Rebinson and William Carmody. Julian Miron and Mary Miron, Edmund W. Allie and Ora Allie, Seorge H. Pence and Ella Pence and David Maki.

MUNISING BRIEFS

with a daughter.

in 1882, working first for the Furnace company. In 1887 he married born: Arthur Holt of Newberry,

(Lowe) McFarland, Her father Tuesday, Rev. Pacey of the Methohad been born on the Atlantic dist Episcopal church officialing,

fines but will pay the costs.

Armor Mundt was found by officers with a loaded gun in his car and after pleading guilty in justice court was assessed a \$10 fine and \$6.85 costs. Glen Tucker, arrested some time ago on the Deer Park road before the season opened, is The body of Alonzo Holt, one of spending ten days in fail, being un-

ganizer of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Re-Meet In Munising form, was in the city yesterday looking after the interests of the

A conference of the Democrats organization and from here went to of the upper half of the Eleventh Marquette and will visit School-Congressional district was held in craft, Delta and Luce counties be-Munising last Monday, the organi- fore her return to lower Michigan. Mrs. Kenneth Ziegler of McMilat the office of R. H. Wright, county lan, accompanied by her father-inchairman, and from thence proceed- law, Henry Ziegler, Civil War veted to the Wahkonsa hotel and the eran, arrived here yesterday. Mrs. Green Lantern, where lunch was Ziegler was on her way to Marserved. There were about twenty- quette and will return home in a couple of days. Awaiting her return Mr. Ziegler was the guest of Brown, candidate for congress, the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright, old following outside Democrats were time friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Har ho, who spent the summer here, will leave next Saturday for their home at committee; Bernie Micks, Glad- Menomonie Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coates left Mrs. O. G. Hanson spent the week-end at Marquette with friends

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mattson of Her-Mrs. Jay E. Becker over the week- Hulbert.

Miss Beulah Wright, supervisor half of the Eleventh district. Speak- Memorial hospital, Sault Ste. Maing schedules were arranged for rie, Mich., will be home tomorrow this month as follows: Friday, Oct. afternoon for a few days vacation.

George K. End of Arcadia. berry at 9 a. m., at Shingleton at Fla., has accepted a contract to

Anniversary

GERMANS IN RETREAT

On Oct. 12, 1918, the Germans fell back on Champagne front from Laon to the Argonne and the French drove forward on a Circuit court for Alger county 75-mile front from LaFere to the

Americans and British captured vast quantities of ammunition in the Bohain region.

Germany replied to President Wilson's note, partially accepting his peace terms but asking for a mixed commission on the evacua-

Mississippi's state prison farm th's year will produce a cotton crop of 4,000 to 4,500 bales, the superintendent said.



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sliding from his horse. He seemed to enjoy holding back his in-

"Have they got him?" Dona burst out. "Got him cornered and the gang is closing in on him. was trying to make a break ov-Gust Johnson vs. Frank Wenles- er the hill and into the cow coun-

try. The gang is up on the slope Kelly Hardware Co. vs. Munising at the fork of the Blind River trail. They want all the rest of the men out there to help pull the net tight around him. There sure is going to be some shooting!" The man slapped his lather-covered horse. "Get me an-

> "Get the roan ready and slip my rifle into the scabbard." Do-

> Malloy gave her a searching look that trailed off into a cynical squint. "You got the fever, too?" he asked shortly.

"Possibly." Dona met his gaze squarely. "But get my horse!" "O. K., ma'am." Malloy bowed stiffly and vanished into the

(To Be Continued)

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CITY BRIEFS

Church Events

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich. (Special) Religious services were conducted in the First Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday evening. Rev. Alvin Doten of Marquette officiating. Rev. Doten's talk on the Detroit Methodist Conference held Ackerman recently in Mt. Clemens was both interesting and educational and aba where she is spending a few very much enjoyed by the congregation. Rev. Doten will be with family. us again on the evening of Sunday October 23. Members of the and Land o' Lakes, Wis., where congregation are asked to note she will visit with her sons, Ears that the time of the services has said A. J., before returning here. been changed from 7:30 central time to 7:30 o'clock Eastern home Thursday from a six weeks

Standard time. M. E. Ladies' Aid The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Clement. Henry Heidebriecht has been postponed until the afternoon of son, Howard, have returned from Wednesday October 19th. The meeting will be called to order at in Chicago and Milwaukee 2:00 o'clock by president Mrs. John Hauger, and Mrs. Heldebriecht will be the hostess. On account of important business friends of the organization are urged to be present.

Epworth League Regular meeting of the Senior and Junior Epworth League solety of the M. E. church will be held in the church parlors Sunday evening Oct. 16 starting at 7:30 Mr. Edgar Morris will act as leader. An interesting prooccasion and a hearty welcome is extended to everyone to attend.

Choir Practice Members of the Senior choir of proving favorably. the First Methodist Episcopal tice will begin at 2:00 o'clock and avenue. every member has been requested to be in attendance. Mrs. John Miss Beatrice Halcond of Detroit Hanger was hostess to the mem- have returned to their homes aftbers of the Junior M. E. choir at her home on Monday evening.

Will Visit Here The Rev. Joseph Dutton of of the Methodist churches, will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain, accompany Rev. Alvin Doten, also Jr., spent Sunday with Mrs. of Marquette on the McMillan circuit on Sunday Oct. 23.

Personal News with Mrs. Harrigher's parents, died advanced dancing at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickard.

Myron Goodman of Gladstone visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers. Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler accompanied by Mr. Henry Zeigler spent Sunday at their lodge at

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren this week, and children of Lakefield township visited

with a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pelletier and daughter Grace Dawn and Dorothy Jane spent Sunday in East Lakefield at the home of the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Scott. After spending several days in Deiroit and Flint where he transacted business Mr. John F. Wood

e returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith thu lohs ritiga ana sonn Chipecs and daughter Miss Grace Smith attended the funeral of the late

afternoon in Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House arrived home Sunday evening after spend-

ing the week end with friends and relatives in Brutus, Mich. Mrs. Harry Smathers, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler, Mrs. Jay Tanner and Mrs. R. S. Ruggles, members of the birthday committee met Mon-

day evening at the Ruggles home in East Lakefield. Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton who have been the guests of the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton the past few weeks left by motor for their

home in Detroit Friday. Dr. Robert Ashley, Harry Rouse, Dr. Joseph Knapp and Lawrence J. LaCourse, all of Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and son Lawrence of Brimley and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Nelson of and Mrs. N. K. Zeig'er at their two weeks.

cabin over the week end. Members of the East Lake 4-H clubs and leader Mrs. R. S. Ruggles entertained the members of the Pentland 4-H clubs and leader Mrs. Oscar Lackey at a weiner

the East Lake school yards. Local residents and school oflibrary system this year. There are about two hundred books in nace. circulation each week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and sons John Ward and Colton re turned to their home here Sunday evening from Negaunee, where they were week end guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of that city.

Guests in town over the week end at the W. B. Harkness home were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harkness and daughter Miss Winnie of Cusino, Mich

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers were among those from McMillan who attended the dance in the Lakefield township hall Saturday night

at the Newberry state hospital in Russia. following a short visit in town at After visiting over the week the home of their mother Mrs. end as a guest at the homes of Blanche Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker and family motored to Nahma Sunday to spend the day with Engadine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman

and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ekstrom left this morning by motor for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend two weeks with Mr. Ackerman's sister, Mrs. Victor Bergstedt, and brother, Elmer Mrs. Ida H. Smith accompanied them as far as Escandays with her son, Leslie, and his From Escanaba Mrs. Smith will go on to Eagle River

Mrs. H. Chenoweth is expected visit with relatives in Chicago. Detroit and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockram

motored to Munising Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brault and

a several days visit with relatives

Walter Johnson and Donald Wilcox have returned to Beaver Dam, Wis., after having been call. ed here by the death of Mrs. John Carlson.

Mrs. Ellen LaFrancis, of Cooks, s a guest at the George Gorsche home, 112 Arbutus avenue. Mrs LaFrancis and Mrs. Gorsche are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine returned Monday evening from a weekgram has been arranged for the end visit in the lower peninsula. Mrs. Rhea Hickson, who submitted to an appendictomy at the Shaw hospital last week, is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo, Jr. church will gather at the home of moved yesterday from their resid-Mrs. John Hanger Thursday af- ence on Cherry street into the ternoon for rehearsal. The prac- John Larson home on Schoolcraft

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allan and

er attending the funeral services of Mrs. Allan's mother, Mrs. John Carlson, held here Saturday, Mrs. Ed Fountain, Misses Lor-Marquette, district superintendent etta Fountain and Rose Mercler,

gust Mercier at Garden Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schatzman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrigher and daughters, June and Lois, reand family of the Newberry State turned Sunday evening from hospital motored up from New- week's vacation visit in Chicago. berry Sunday to spend the day While in Chicago Miss June stu-

Weyburne school. Miss Bernice Rousseau has re turned to the city after spending one week with relatives and friends in Garden H. A. Geison, of Detroit, is a

mest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tohn Lanier, 707 Park avenue. Mrs. William DeHut. Range LaPorte, Bob Bloomstrom, P. J. Cohen, all of Escanaba, were visitors in the city on Sunday, Tom

McDonough and William Berger accompanied them here. turned from Ishpeming where she church basement has been visiting with her sister,

Mrs. E. Eman, for two weeks. Dr. A. R. Tucker and daughters Florence and Helen motored to

has been very ill at her home on Mr. Ivor Uhlbeck, he'd Sunday Oak street, is reported to be im- litho will assist Mrs. Hixson as

proving daily. Mrs. Wesley Buzzo was reported as being ill at her home. Arbutus avenue, yesterday morning.

friends and relatives. Clifford Kubont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont is confined to his home this week suffering from a badly sprained an-

at play in the school yards. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Jay 353, will be held with every mem-Tanner left Saturday by motor for Brutus, where they attended the funeral services of Mrs.

left Sunday by motor for Cadillac 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. where they will be the guests of friends and relatives. Mr. and Cadillac were the guests of Mr. Mrs. Stampfler expect to be gone

> Wilbur Goodman of Gladstone was a caller at the T. L. Collins home here Saturday. Messrs Jack A. Baetz and Rus-

sell Hild, employees of the Newterry State hospital visited with o'clock. Hostesses for this meetroast held Saturday afternoon in friends in town Thursday even- ing are Mrs. Carl Christensen and

Mrs. Samuel Hart has returned tendance is desired. ficials are well pleased with the to her home here after spending some time with friends in St. Ig-T. L. Collins has started the

Manistique lake this week. Messrs B. J. Skinner, W. B.

Harkness and Willard Harkness attended the address of the Hon. Jacob H. Rubin, held Friday evening in the Newberry community to the American Legion will be bui'ding. Mr. Rubin was born in Russia but immigrated to this country when 13 years of age. For twenty years an active socialist, author, traveler, lecturer and ex-banker of Milwaukee. His career as told Friday evening has been full of interesting and vivid experiences. He recently com-pleted a tour of Russia, where he for the benefit of the West Lake studied conditions, and in his address he explained the merits of Misses Ethel and Doris Fitz- American government as contrastpatrick returned to their duties ed with the communistic regime

B. Nelson Rites Held Monday At Ann Arbor, Mich.

Funeral services for Bradley Nelson, local resident who passed hospital, took place Monday at Ann Arbor where interment was made. Mr Bradley had been in ill health since last December.

Survivors are his widow, four small children, his mother, four sisters, and four brothers.

TAXPAYERS GET TIME EXTENSION

November 15 Final Date: Council Tables Petitions On Time Change

City taxpayers who have failed to make payments were granted another time extension by the council Monday evening when it was decided to allow payment of taxes without penalty up until November 15 Previous action by the council had extended the time from September 15 to October 15. After November 15, however, a four per cent penalty will be add-

Petitions for and against Eastern Standard Time were received and placed on file, no action being taken on the matter. The pe tition for Eastern Standard Time was signed by some 60 business men, while the petition favoring Central Standard time, the time under which the city is now oper ating, was signed by 304 resid-

The council granted a lease for \$100 and other considerations to mill property north of the Soo Line railroad, from October 15, 1932, to June 1, 1933. Mr. Hancock will erect a portable sawmill

on the premises. Other matters taken up by the council Monday night were the granting of permission to Charles Collins for the erection of a res taurant sign at 210 Deer street and the acceptance of the month ly reports of the justice and chief of police. All members of the council were present.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Aid Meets-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church will meet with street, tomorrow afternoon at Ed DeGrand, H. Beaumier, Ray 2:30 o'clock for its regular monthly meeting.

M. E. Aid-A regular meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will be held this Miss Bessie Lou Lanier has re- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

Women's Society-The Presbyterian Women's society will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. I. Hixson, Marquette yesterday to attend the 321 Lake street. The meeting will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Emmanuel Arrowood, who with Mrs. George Fowler as devotional leader, Mrs. Willard Bo-

Catholic Ald-Mrs, William Duheney and Miss Bernadette Wall will be hostesses at the meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Aid society to be held this afternoon at 2:36 o'clock in the basement of the St

Francis de Sales school, Odd Fellows Meet-This The accident occurred while ning at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall, a regular business Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House ac- meeting of the local order, No.

ber possible in attendance. Guild Meeting-Every member Houses brother William Mum- of St. Alban's Guild is requested to be present at the regular meet-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stampfler ing to be held this afternoon at Walter Ottosen, Range street. Bishop Hayward S. Ablewhite, of

> meeting. Aid Meeting-The Ladies' Aid ociety of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 Mrs. John Munger. A large at-

Woodmen Circle-The Woodnen Circle wil meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. hall. building of a new cottage on his All members are requeste dto be lots on the East shore of North present for important business will be disposed of at this meet-

> Legion Auxiliary—The social meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary held tomorrow afternoon in the

COUNTY BOARD **HEARS REPORTS**

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TEEPLE BLDG.

Of Various Departments Monday

The acceptance of various rethe county and the hearing of several representatives of state welare organizations for donations pening day of the October seson Monday.

The hoard accepted the report of Miss Emma Johnson, county nurse, which gave in detail all of her activities from October 1. 1931, to October, 1932; heard and accepted the report of the rural fire department as compiled by Charles E., Underwood, fire chief; and accepted the report of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief commission furnished by Dr. A. R. Tucker, chairman;

Jahn, secretary, and John Girvin Requests for aid were made by Mrs. J. Mattson, representative of the Starr-Commonwealth School for Boys, Mrs. Richard Nebel representing the Michigan Children's Aid society, C. Newton of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief commission. 17 Rural Calls

According to Chief Underwood's

eport there were six less county calls during the past year than the year before. Of the 17 calls made in the county the greatest losses were sustained by the Caffey garage at Germfask, the John Leveille fire at Cooks, the A. C. dwelling at Manistique Heights, and the Frank Weber Charles Hancock on the shingle fire at the tannery location, the report pointed out. The report stated that all fires were confined to the places in which they started and in most cases very little loss occurred. The county ruck traveled a distance of 604

> The complete list of county alls answered was as follows: Frank Weber, Tannery location; ruck of Christmas trees on US-2; Byron Carey, Whitedale; Fred Burley, Manistique Heights; William Caffey, Germfask; call to Germfask stopped at Blaney: grass fire on US-2; call by fire warden to Big Spring; call by fire warden to River Road; A. C. Sart, Manistique Heights; county road roller, Manistique Heights; grass tire along US-2: Ernest Smith cottage, Indian Lake; Lundstrom Garage company, auto on US-2: John Leveille, Cooks; Merwin White cottage, Indian Lake: Thomas Bolitho cottage.

SPEAK IN CITY

Democrats Swing Into Action Here Saturday October 24

Active steps in the launching of the Democratic campaign in Schoolcraft county will begin next week on Saturday, October 22, when William A. Comstock, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, nominee for congress in this district, will speak here at two o'clock in the afternoon. The addresses will probably be given from the porch of the Elks' temple, according to J. W. Gilligan, Democratic county chairman and nomince for the office of state re-

presentative. Mr. Brown will speak here on four occasions. He will speak to members of the local Rotary club at the regular noon day juncheon at the Elks' temple on Monday, October 24, and will also deliver an address the same evening at Marquette, will be a guest at the the high school auditorium. On the evening of Thursday, October 27, Mr. Brown will accompany Judge Lacey of Detroit. The latter will speak on the subject of taxation in an address which will probably be held at the high

chool auditorium. The itinerary of the above speakers was arranged by the Democratic state central committee under whose auspices they will speak.

this meeting are Mrs. Emil Ekberg and Mrs. Robert Fox.

Presbyterian Notice - Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Raredon, 421 Oak street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow ovening instead of at the home of Memorial cottage. Hostesses for Mrs. F. N. Cookson, as formerly

(address)

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

POTATO QUEEN CONTEST

(name)

Michigan as a candidate for Potato Queen. Mail to Box 277, Manistique, Michigan.

Calvary Mission Holds Service On 35th Anniversary

Impressive and fitting services were held at Calvary Mission Monday evening on the 35th anniversary in commemoration of its founding. Just as took place on October 10, 1897, at the humble birth of the Mission in a small room on the westside which had formerly been used as a meat away Saturday at the University Accepts Annual Records market, the congregation opened the service with the old Biblical

ong, "Blessed Assurance." Historical talks on the growth of Calvary Mission were given recalling fond remembrances to the ports of activities conducted by of persons intimately connected with the Mission, some of whom have long departed. Recollections were vividly brought back by the onstituted the principal business presence of several former scholof the board of supervisors on the ars of the Mission who extended greetings. A large and pretty pink birth-

day cake with 35 lighted candles was placed on a table in the front part of the Mission following the program. On exhibit were a group of photographs of the Mission. showing its growth and development from its inception up to the present time. The complete program is as follows:

Songs-by the Congregation

"Blessed Assurance. "Count Your Blessings." Will You Take Jesus Today Prayer-Rev. Joseph Grosa Song Congregation.

"Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead 23rd Psalm-Congregation. Songs-Primary Department. "Church Song."

iving to Make a Home," by Mar-"My Task," by Solo,

"Clock Song."

accompanied by Greetings from former scholars f Calvary Mission. Song, "Ring the Bells of Heav-

Miss Johnson's class, Talk, by Rev. Grosa, "In the Sweet By and Baker.

Rites Held Today

For Runyan Infant Funeral services for Deloris May Runyan, one and one-half Edward Runyan, North Houghton evening at 6 o'clock as the result pneumonis, were held this morning at eight o'clock from St. ly the number desiring hot din-Francis de Sales church with Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery with Gunmarson & Kefauver, local morticians,

Now read the Classified page.

COUNTIES JOIN IN S. S. MEET

Smaller Sunday Schools To Hold Convention At Newton Saturday

Schoolcraft and Mackinae counties are joining in a Sunday School convention of special importance to the smaller schools next Saturday, October 15, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., Cenolder members of olden times and trai Standard Time, according to an announcement made by Rev. C. E. Morrison, local Presbyterian missionary. The meetings will convene in the Newton town hall. The Newberry Presbyterian orchestra will play for 15 minutes at ten, eleven, and twelve o'clock. The proposed program is as fol-

10:15-Rev. Hocking, 'St. Ignace, Devotionals, 10:30-Rev. Hall, Curtis, "Deroted Teachers."

11:15-Rev. Hamel, Marquette, "Bible Story Retold." No. 1. 11:45-Rev. Morrison, Manistique. "Euthusiasm and Prompt-

Low priced luncheon by the church ladies or own luncheon may be brought if desired. 1:30-Song Service and Devo-

Sunday School superintendent. 2:00-Rev. Huenink, Manistique, "Young Peoples Societies." 2:30-Playlet, "Dividing Up the Dollar" by Gould City girls. 3:00-Bible Spell Down con-Reading, "It Takes a Heap of test for first, second, and third prize Bibles. Contestants from Blaney, South Germfask, Walsh,

tions, led by Mr. Draper, Rexton

Woods' District, Rexton, and Gould City have entered. 3:30-Rev. Hamel, Marquette. 'Bible Story Illustrated" No. 2. Committees in charge of the various activities of the conven-

tion are as follows: Decorations: Miss Engel, Mrs. Registration: Mrs. Brawley, Mrs. Watts.

Music: Mrs. Watts, Mrs. E. H.

Campbell. Mesdames Engel. Brawley, Keller. The convention invites particlpation by other clergy. Sunday ear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. School teachers, and officers, others than those listed. Rev. C. E. avenue, who passed away Sunday Morrison will be pleased to learn in advance of any who plan to fill of an attack of acute bronchial their cars with delegates from the city Sunday Schools and especial-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eaton, of Gladstone, were the week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Jas. Norton, 334 Chippewa avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton left for their

homes Monday.

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Burr Add Mach 8.50 Brers Co. 14.75 Callahan Z & L .62 Call & Hecla 2.50	Hendix Aviation 10.00 80
Campbell Wyant 8.75 Canada Dry G. A. 1462	Grant (W. T.)
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Gen Outdoor Adv "A" 6.8 Gen Rail Signal 12.7	Eastern Gas & Fuel
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Goodrich 5.5 Goodyear T 14.6	0 Ford Motor Canada A 7.37 0 Ford Motor Canada B 15.50
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Tuesday 53.2	25.9	85,2	54.6
Pre. Day 50.0	28.5	79.1	51.0
Week Ago 61.7		99.0	65.0
Month Ago 67.7	37.3	106.0	69,7
Year Ago 81.5	54.7	122.3	84.5
3 Yrs. Ago . 241.4	157.6	334.7	244.3
5 Yrs. Ago 189.3	121.0	125.7	130.2
High (1932) 72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1982) 35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931) 140.2	106.2	203.9	144.8
Low (1931) 60.0	30.8	92.8	61.8

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Oct. 11 (A)-Financial markets were firmer today, with stocks showing to best ad-

Share trading was not particularly active, but the rally of 1 to 4 points or so, net, even though it may have largely reflected short covering in preparation for tomorrow's holiday, was comforting to those who had been watching for support levels. Wheat closed moderately higher, helped, no doubt, by stronger Wall Street prices. Final levels were somewhat under the best. Volume totaled 1,747,390 shares.

U. S. Steel preferred, highly sensitive to all developments that may have a bearing on its dividend, rallied more than 4 points, which was the maximum net recovery made by leading issues throughout the list. American Telephone strengthened substantially coincident with word that Bell system installations had reduced the net loss to around 90,-000 in September. The shares were up 3 net. Comparable gains appeared in Peoples Gas, Public ervice of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas and North American.

Rails were generally strong. Union Pacific snapped back more than 4 points, Santa Fe and Lackawanna 3 and Chesapeake & Ohio nearly as much, while New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania firmed liberally. Freight traffic reports for last week indicate that recovery was well maintained, some roads showing a larger volume of business made in the preceding period which made so favorable a showing. Oil shares came to life on news that price increases were spreading. Hopes for further imporvement in the statistical position have been strengthened by the s'ash in Texas allowables.

Utilities Leaders As Curb Rallies

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)-The curb market, which will be closed in observance of Columbus Day tomorrow, enjoyed a fairly vigorous rally led by the utilities to- RESERVES, viz.: day. Transfers totaled 250,000 Due from Federal Reserve Bank Gains of 3 points or so were Cash and Due from Banks scored by Electric Bond and Share and American Gas & Electric.

Niagara Hudson Power gained a point and fractional advances were achieved by American Superpower and Central States Electric. Cities Service was steady.

Humble and Gulf gained Imperial were up fractionally. The investment trust shares

showed somewhat more activity. Atlas, Blue Ridge and United Founders gained fractionally. In the specialty field Aluminum Co. was a feature, running up more than 5 points. A. C. Smith gained 4. Moderate declines were recorded by Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Walgreen.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

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Ferry Schedule

of sisal hemp valued at \$559,579

the past four months.

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackinge

Regular Scheduled Trips (Eastern Standard Time) Boats leave St. Ignace and Mack! naw City daily at: 6 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon ·30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m. p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m. This schedule effective to Nov. 9 nclusive, with two boats in opera-

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 11—Butter firm.
Fresh: 98 score, 2014 to 5-4; 92, 19 3-4;
91, 19; 90, 1814; 89, 18; 88, 17; 87, 16.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 1914; 89, 1814; 88, 17.

CHICAGO POTATORS

Chicago, Oct. 11—Potatoes 84, on track 282; total U. S. shipments 529; firm. supplies moderate, trading moderate; Wisconsin, Minnesota cobblers. 45 to 75; South Dakota early Ohlos, 65 to 79; Idaho rusets, 1.20 to 1.30.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Oct. 11-Eggs 2,810; firm; extra firsts, carlots, 23 B-4; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 28½; current receipts, 19 to 21½; refrigerator firsts, 22½; refrigerator extras, 23½.

CHICAGO LARD - Chicago, Oct. 11-Cash lard, 4.32.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chleago, Oct. 11—Stimulated by New
York stock market upturns that preceded
grain trading, cereals today developed
strength after wheat had again outdene

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Oct. 11—Closing priod:
Liberty 31/9, 32-47, 101.19.
Liberty 1st 41/s, 32-47, 102.20.
Liberty 4th 41/s, 32-38, 103.19.
Treasury 41/s, 47-52, 107.24.
Treasury 41/s, 47-52, 107.24.
Treasury 4, 46-54, 104.10.
Treasury 8 3-8s, 46-54, 104.10.
Treasury 8 3-8s, 46-54, 104.10.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-47, 100.19.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 100.29.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-49, 97.17.
Treasury 3, 51-55, 96.8.

In army strength Soviet Russia heads the list with 1,180,000; France comes second with 340, 637, Italy third with 241,886, and Japan fourth with 233,786. Total

Railroads Strong As Bonds Reverse Downward Trend

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.) 10 20 20 Ind'is Rr's Ut's

70.3 70.1 78.4 75.7 84.1 100.9 97.3 78.1 87.5 98.7 68.5 Tuesday 63.6 64.6

Week Ago 66.9 70.3

Month Ago 69.4 72.2

Year Ago 73.8 86.9

2 Yrs. Ago 92.8 107.5

3 Yrs. Ago 92.5 102.5

High (1922) 71.3 78.0

Low (1932) 53.2 47.4

High (1981) 90.4 105.7

Low (1931) 62.3 62.3

New York, Oct. 11-The rail roads put on a few extra pounds of steam today and reversed the downgrade movement of the bond

section was soft, treasury 3s, good and choice, 4.75 to 5.25. 3 1-8s. 4s and Liberty 3 1/2 s being under pressure.

WHAT STOCK MARK	ET I	DID
		Mon.
Advances	369	5.8
Declines	169	527
Unchanged	121	107
Total issues traded	659	692

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

at Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business September 30, 1932, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. Commercial Savings

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: \$332,529.65	\$350,446.54	2011111
Totals\$332,529.65	\$350,466,54	\$ 682,996.19
Real Estate Mortgages	339,858.61	339,858.61
a Municipal Bonds in	89,522.07	
c U. S. Bonds and Certifi- cates of Indebtedness in Office d U. S. Bonds and Certifi-	108,050.00	
cates of Indebtedness Pledged 20,000.00 e Other Bonds in Office 285,522.59	25,000.00 120,804.97	

Totals _____\$305,522.59 \$343,377.04 \$ 648,899.63 , in Reserve Cities -----Exchanges for clearing house -----Totals _____\$ 95,557.77 \$ 89,119.57 \$ 184,677.34

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: a Overdrafts ----- \$ point or more. Standard of Indi- Banking House ----ana, International Petroleum and Furniture and Fixtures
Imperial were up fractionally.

Due from Banks and Bankers other than in Reserve Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safe-

keeping _____Outside Checks and other Cash Items _____ Stock of Federal Reserve Bank _____ TRUST DEPT. RESOURCES, viz.: Cash and Due from Banks _____ LIABILITIES

Dollars Cts. Capital Stock paid in -----Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check \$ 258,570.68 Certified Checks -----Cashier's Checks -----Other Public Monies on Deposit 134,129.85 U. S. Government Deposits _____ Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit 41,726.94 Totals _____\$ 467,453.86 SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws _____\$1,175,232.89 Totals _____\$1,175,232.89 15,000.00 S. C., has imported 90,000 bales

Bills Payable _____Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping TRUST DEPARTMENT: Trust Deposits-Totals

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA, 88. I, Wm. Warmington, Cashler, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. WM. WARMINGTON, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1932. E. O. PERRON, Notary Public. My commission expires November 25, 1932. Correct Attest:

W: R. SMITH. A. J. YOUNG, P. J. GROOS, Directors.

NAHMA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClaire and daughters, Joyce, Betty and Mrs. A. Hendrickson entertain-Dolly LeClaire, of Gladstone, visi- ed a few friends at a bridge parted here Sunday at the home of ty Sunday afternoon. High hon- Accomplish Much. Mrs. LeClair's sister, Mrs. N. Gemuenden.

Mrs. F. Olmsted of Nahma is visiting at the home of Mr. J. Olmsted at Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. N. Plude motored

to Escanaba Sunday. Mrs. H.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 11—Flour 15 lower, carload lots, family patents quoted at 4.10 to 4.20 a barrel in 98-lb, cotton sacks. Shipments 28.831.

Bran. 8.00 to 8.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern. 51 to 52; No. 1 red durum, 39 5-8 to 40 5-8; Docember. 49; May, 52½.

Corn. No. 3 yellow, 24 to 24½.

Oats, No. 3 white, 14 3-8 to 14 7-8.

Flax. No. 1, 1.09 3-4 to 1.13 3-4.

grain trading, cereals today developed strength after wheat had again outdens low-price records.

Railies in wheat came after the market went momentarily to more than 6 cents a bashel under the recent higher point. Indications that Winnipeg prices were pegged, and that the rural marketing of spring wheat both north and south of the Canadian boundary was diminishing were effective as builtan factors.

Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top, 5-8 to 1 above yenterday's finish, corn 3-8 to 5-5 up, costs 1-8 to ¼ advances, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.

Confirmation of 159,000 bushels of corn sold for export late yesterday helped to lift corn and oats prices.

Provisions reflected weakness of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December. 24. 13 5-4. 27 5-8 to 3-4; May, 31 3-4, 32 3-4.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 11—Closing price; Liberty 1st 444, 23-47, 102.20.

Liberty 1st 444, 23-47, 102.20.

Liberty 1st 444, 33-38, 102.19.

Treasury 444, 47-52, 107.24.

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The United States government of the bond market.

While the list was full of irregularities, there were sufficient plus signs at the close to enable dustrile for of corporate loans, 15 to 1.85; top 3.90; 250 to 250 to 250 to 250 to 2.35; 140 to 170 lbs., 3.60 to 3.5; 140 to 3.7; 160 to 3.7;

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Philomen In the Matter of the Estate of Philomen LeMay, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of the authority granted, in and by the last Will and Testament, the undersigned, David LeClair, Executor of the Will of the above named Mrs. Philomen LeMay, deceased, will, on the 26th day of October, 1832, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front entrance of the main building on the premises hereinafter described, offer for sale and sell at public auction the following described real setate, together with improvements thereon.

public auction the following described real estate, together with improvements thereon, situated in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, to-wit:

No, Fifty (50) feet of E. Twenty-five feet—Lot Ten (19)

No, Fifty (50) feet—Lot Eleven (11)

No, Fifty (50) feet—Lot Twelve—See, Forty (40)

Original Plat, City of Escanaba, Terms and conditions will be made known at the time and place of sale.

Dated October 10, 1832.

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DAVID LcCLAIR, Executor.

Smith and Smith, Atterneys.

De Pere, Wisconsin.

H. J. Rushton, Attorney,

Escanaba, Michigan.

7876-286-3 Wed.

them. She has been at the St. den. Francis hospital where she re-

Mrs. A. Hendrickson entertain-

Olmsted, of Nahma, returned with ors were won by Mrs. N. Gemuen-Donald McKindles and Charles ceived an operation for appendi-citis.

Belanger of L'Anse were visitors at the Ed Douville home Sunday.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Bark River State Bank

at Bark River, Michigan, at the close of business September 30, 1932, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department RESOURCES Commercial Savings Dollars Cts.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: __\$75,842.22 \$15,067.50 \$ 90,909.72 49,699.85 49,699.85 REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.; U. S. Bonds and Certificates

of Indebtedness pledged ____ 28,500.00 Other Bonds in Office _____ 11,000.00 12,500.00 RESERVES, viz.: Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Citles ______ 19,159.20 U. S. Securities carried as le-6,000.00 gal reserve in Savings Depart-36,559.20 11,400.00 ment only -----COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: 307.70

Overdrafts -----Banking House -----Furniture and Fixtures Other real estate Due from Banks and Bankers other than in Reserve

Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping _____(\$1,340.00) \$215.158.68 Dollars Cts. LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in 30,000.00 Surplus Fund -----5,766.57 Undivided Profits, net -----Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. _____ COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:

Commercial Deposits Subject to Check ___\$46,850.33 Demand Certificates of Deposit ----- 6,657.40 53,904.66 Cashier's Checks SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts - Subject to Savings By-90,922.04 Laws _____ 90,922.04 Notes and Bills Rediscounted _____ 5,000.00 9,500.00 Bills Payable _. Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeep-

ing ----(\$1,340.00)

\$215,158.68

1,200,00

1,700.00

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA, 88. I, E. J. Bergman, Cashler, of the above named bank do solemnly wear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1932 PERRY L. BERGMAN, Notary Public. (SEAL).

My commission expires August 28, 1933. Correct Attest:

JOS. H. BOYLE. BENJ. E. DOUGLAS. R. H. LABRE,

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Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry hardwood \$6.50. softwood \$4.50, chunks \$7.50. Diamond Pole & C-256
DRY HARDWOOD \$4.50, dry softwood \$4.50. Also coal. Sealander Yard, Phone C-255. FOR SALE—Hardwood, three single cords, \$5.00. Inquire A. Arbour, \$21 Luding-ton St. Phone 956-J. 7851-283-4t

DRY HARDWOOD TIE SLABS, \$7.00 per FOR SALE Trotting mare, weight 1000 lbs., \$30. Andrew Bolm, Bark River, 7862-285-3t

FOR SALE—6 room house, 2 car garage and good garden lot. \$1000 cash. Tannery location. Write Box 7874, care of Press.

FOR SALE—A Heatrola. Call at 1210 Ludington St. Phone 1044, 7882-286-31 oths old Spitz dogs thoroughbreds. Mr. C. Milkiewicz, 322
Stephenson Ave. 7860-283-3t
FOR SALE—Jersey cows and calves. Magnuson Bros., Ensign. Mich. 7850-282-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 room cottage with garage, located at 626 S. 11th St. Rent reason-able. Inquire 331 N. 12th St. 7864-285-3t FOR RENT-Lower apartment, 5 rooms and bath, all modern, furnace. Call 563. 7867-255-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern home. Lady preferred. Phone 268-W. 7868-285-8t FOR RENT-6 room house. Inquire at 308 S. 8th St. 7873-285-2t

308 S. 8th St. 7873-285-2t

FOR RENT—Two desirable flats in excellent location. Modern. G. F. McEwen.
Phone 386-J. 7875-285-3t

FOR RENT—7 room house, redecorated, with furnace, at 1821 First Ave. S. Also house at 112 S. 13th St., with garage. Call 155-W. 7859-283-3t POR RENT-Modern furnished house a 1414 Delta Avenue, Gladstone, and garage. Tel. 61 or inquire at 1418 Delta Avenue, Gladstone. G6280-283-8t Avenue, Gladatone. G6280-283-8t
FOR RENT-Four room house. Inquire
638 N. 16th St. 7852-283-3t
FOR RENT-House. 5 rooms and bath, 315
a month, at 112 S. 5th St. Inquire 500
First Ave. S. 7855-283-3t
FOR RENT-4 room house, modern except
heat, \$13 a month. Inquire at 609 N.
18th St. 7880-286-6t
FOR RENT-5 room cottage at 1612 1st
Ave. S. Inquire 1119 1st Ave. N. Phone
1795-W. 7877-286-3t 1795-W. 7877-256-31

FOR RENT—5 room modern, upper, hot water heated flat, 201 S. 16th St., 5 room flat, 310 N. 11th St. Phone 216.

7838-281-61

FOR RENT-Modern furnished light house keeping apartment, private bath, separ ate entrance. 317 First Ave. S. 7829-280-6t

WANTED

WANTED—Men, 25 to 45, qualify for U.
S. Prison Guard Examination at Escansba about Nov. 15. Commence \$140-\$155
month. Write Instruction Bureau, 179-6.
St. Louis, Mo., quickly. 7871-285-3t
WANTED TO BORROW \$500 to \$190.
Good security, Gladatone Business real
estate. 7% and bonus. Address Box
7872, care of Press. 7872-285-3t WANTED—Position as housekeeper by a elderly woman, capable of taking fu charge. F. E. Dolby, R. F. D. No. 1 Manistique. 9962-286-1t The United States brought

foodstuffs valued at \$176,036,000 from South America in 1931. A new method for canning fish food in natural streams.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Sunday, near Woodlawn, Mich., black and tan fox hound. Suitable re-ward for return to E. E. Richter, 1616 First Ave. S. 7868-285-3t hound in Stonington area. Reward, 618 S. 19th St. Phone 2026. 7878-286-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

BOYS DESIRING to earn money apply at The Milwaukee Journal office Thursday evening at 7:00. (Behind Wolvering Garage.) 7881-286-2t RUMMAGE SALE, BASEMENT of Preshyterian church, corner 9th St. and First Ave. S., Thursday and Friday. Clothing and household articles. 7879-286-3t

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Cleaners and All Electrical Appliances.

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A bureau of fisheries' study at

Pittsford, Vt., determined that hatchery-reared trout are capable of competing with other fish for

By Small



SALESMAN SAM

Cattle: Irregular.

Chicago:

31.00 position.

weak.

hila R C & I

Sugar: Higher; firmer spot

Wheat: Firm; freezing temperatures southwest; buying foreign Corn: Firm; unfavorable weather for movement; firmer technical

Hogs: Fairly active, steady to

New York, Oct. 11—Call money, steady; percent all day. Time loans, easier: 88 a.

Coffee: Steady; trade buying.





McCarthy Signs 3-Year Contract With Yankees

GETS REWARD FOR SERVICES

"Marse Joe" Denies He Plans to Alterate His Team

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Oct. 11 (A)-Joseph Vincent McCarthy, the squarejawed Buffalo Irishman who pilot-

ed the New York Yankees back to world championship baseball heights in a two-year term as manager, today received his reward in the form of a new threeyear contract at a substantial in-

crease in salary. No other details were divulged after a short and highly agreeable conference between McCarthy and the Yankee owner, Colonel Jacob, Ruppert but it was understood the figures written into the new contract

called for at least \$100,000 for the three-year period Accounts Squared

It marked a fresh step forward the unusual career of "Marse Joe," who never played a game o hig league baseball in his life but the only pilot ever to manage ST, JOE PLAYS now holds the distinction of being American and National leagues, Two years after being summarily removed as manager of the Chicago Cubs, McCarthy not only has squared accounts with his old employers but now has established himself firmly in the driver's seat |"Little Brown Jug" to of the richest outfit in basebal!.

There was no ceremony about McCarthy's signing a new contract. He concluded negotiations quickly with Colonel Ruppert at the latter's brewery office, then subjected himself to cross-exam-

ination at the club headquarters McCarthy was happy enough about it, in receiving congratulations after being accorded a signal demonstration of confidence by his employer, but he did not permit this to sway him from his customary taciturnity. He denied he had any trades or alternatives in the Yankes machine in mind and parried all questions as to what ne contemplated or expected for The most he would admit as that "it would be tough staying on top," but he added quickly:

ride the champions." Marse Joe said he factor in the Yankee offense. pointing out that to his knowledge there had been talk of the Bambino being "through" for the past ten years. He praised the and the record to date shows: young Yankee pitchers but remarked that Herb Pennock's relist work was one of the big features of the world series. As to the outstanding play in the champlonship. McCarthy considered Ben Chapman's catch off Herman in the first game outstanding but he also praised the work of Shortstop Frankie Crosetti in the final

game at Chicago. Had Unusual Career

McCarthy had an unusual baseball career, marked by consistent ville club of the American Associthe Cubs engaged him. Within the last 30 seconds to defeat St. four years he built up a pennant winner but lost the world series o Connie Mack's Athletics.

Subsequently, in 1930, discord veloped in the Chicago organization and toward the end of the season Joe was replaced by Rogers Hornsby. Meanwhile his record had so impressed Colonel Ruppert, casting about for a successor to Miller Huggins, that he signed, McCarthy to a two-year contract. Joe took over the management from Bob Shawkey, who led the Yankees in 1930. He quickly re-adjusted the machine, finished a strong second in 1931 and won the pennant in a common gallon this year from the faltering

"Marse Joe," a nickname he acquired in Kentucky, was born in near the home of William Wrigley, Jr., who later hired him as manager of the Cubs. McCarthy's first job as a manager was with Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1913, at the age of only 25. He won two pennants with Louisville before going

Counts Dismissed

Iron Mountain-The long-standing federal grand jury indictments against former Sheriff son, Lloyd Cleveland, and a group ty, city; township, school district year, it was stated here today by who persists from the game. In his feet if he slips doesn't go far vocation of co-defendants, and growing and all other taxes, providing for Victor Perini, upper peninsula sufact much of the responsibility for with me. If the carrier can't keep respective classes, Young Petrolle, Who is seen the penalty." in Dickinson county during the 637.08, compared to \$2,283.- halcyon years of 1923 to 1926. 115.40 for the previous year. were dismissed in United States

dropping the charges, but the tax is reduced from \$214,607.25 have necessitated that the upper court's action is believed due to \$177,078.46, a cut of \$37. peninsula properties of the comthe age of the cases and a desire to \$1877,078.46, a cut of \$37. peninsula properties of the comthe age of the cases and a desire to release bond holders from furtax in the new budget, whereas Perini said. "While there is a the Associated Press follow:

Leagues' Youngest Manager to Pilot the Senators



Youngest man ever to manage a major league baseball team Joe Cronin, brilliant 25-year-old shortstop who has been appointed to succeed Walter Johnson as pilot of the Washington Senators. Here Cronin (left) is shown being congratulated by Clark Griffith, president of the capital city club:

U. P. Briefs

Board Sets Budget

County Board of Supervisors,

ed in the board room at the coun-

ty budget for 1931-32 of \$417,-

To Employ Doctors

Supervisor John Frazer o

he believed the expenditure could

Demands Hearing

ing was fixed today by the Me

nominee County Board of Super

visors as time for a public hear-

ing demanded by Louis Nadeau,

chairman of the county board of

road commissioners whose resig-

nation was demanded by the

board of supervisors in August

meeting, on the board's reasons

for demanding Mr. Nadeau's res-

Supervisor John Kane of Har-

ris township read to the board at

this morning's session a letter

Denies Irregularities

charges of "irregularities" in the

purchase of equipment for the

tained in a statement issued to-

day by Carl A. Pfeiffer, now su-

perintendent of schools in Masto-

don township but at that time

business manager and later super-

intendent of schools of the Iron

Pfeiffer quotes from the min-

ute book of the meetings of the

board of education to show that

Ford Plants Closed

Iron Mountain-All upper pe

ninsula, operations of the Ford

"General business, conditions

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River township district.

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Iron River-Denial of

ignation.

Menominee-Wednesday morn

Menominee-Menominee Coun-

ty building this morning.

Menominee-Annual appropria-

AT MUNISING

Be at Stake on Saturday

Seeking to retain possession of the "Little Brown Jug," emblematic of victory in the annual St. Joseph-Munising football battle, the Parochials will travel to the Alger county seat Saturday. It will be the first away from home game of the 462.05, a prospective reduction

season for St. Joseph. By virtue of a 44 to 14 triumph ver Munising last year, the Parothials now have the "Little Brown Jug" in their possession and they ty Board of Supervisors today are very anxious to retain the trovoted authority to Superintendent phy for at least one more year.

For four years in succession, 1927 o 1930, inclusive, the Algerites de-It a ways is. The fans like to leated the Parochials and kept the trophy but last year the powerful for the medical needs of Menoexpected St. Joseph team routed Munising to minee county poor persons. One Babe Ruth to continue to be a big obtain the jug. The trophy was first offered as a victory prize in stationed in the city and three in The St. Joseph-Munising "Little plan. Brown Jug" series began in 1923

1923-Munising 12; St. Joseph 0. 1924-Munising 0; St. Joseph 0. 1925-Munising 6; St. Joseph 19. 1926-No game.

1927-Munising 32; St. Joseph 2. 1928-Munising 25; St. Joseph 0. caring for its ill poor and that 1929-Munising 26; St. Joseph 0. 1930-Munising 7; St. Joseph 0. 1931-Munising 14; St. Joseph 44.

In addition to hoping to retain clans by the year. the football trophy, the Parochials will be seeking their 14th consecutive game without a defeat. In the last 13 games the Parochials have success as a manager after being won 10 and three have resulted in no better than a fair minor league tie scores. Incidentally, the last infielder. He piloted the Louis- team to defeat the Parochials was Munising in 1930 when the Algeration from 1919 to 1926, when ites connected on a long pass in Joseph. 7-0.

"Beat Munising" is the war cry in the St. Joseph camp this week. The Parochials are keyed up for the game with the Algerites and anything but a clean-cut, victory will not be satisfactory to the local aggregation.

Three new plays which will be tried out Saturday were given to protest to the board's ouster acthe Parochials by Coach Brunelle tion.

yesterday. Bodette, Smith. Fitzharris and Allingham who are filling in to provide adequate backfield material as 1 the result of injuries suffered to he Parochial backs last week were Iron River high school when it given overtime work to bolster up was built five years ago is conthe team's attack.

The Parochials are the only Es canaba prep team active this week, Germantown, Pa. forty-four years the Eskymos enjoying an open date ago. As a boy he played baseball after their gruelling battle with Me-

County Budget Slashed

Marquette-Marquette county all equipment orders of substanhas answered the demand for tax tial size were awarded on the barelief by cutting \$599,478.32 off the grand total of its tax levies for all purposes for 1932-33, compared to the figure for 1931-32, a reduction of 2614 per cent.

Yesterday, at its annual meeting, the county board of superrank Cleveland, a fugitive, his for 1932-33, including state, counclosed down for two months and

were dismissed in United States
The new budget for state and 3.000 employes of the Iron Moun- forbid their players using hands district court in Marquette this county taxes is \$565,588.46, com- tain plant, many of whom were illegally and this dangerous play morning by Judge Fred Raymond. pared to \$789,897.25 for 1931-32, instructed to turn in their badges. No reason was assigned for a cut of \$224,308.79. The state

In College

Chicago. Oct. 11. (P) -Coach A A. Stagg gave the University of Chicago squad a double barreled workout today, sending the freshmen, equipped with Indiana plays against the varsity line, and giving the backfielld a long session on forward passing.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 11. (A)-The Northwestern regulars came back to life in today's practice, running all over the freshmen and teserves in a long scrimmage. Pug Rentner looked better than at any practice this season.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 11. (AP)-The Inninois varsity concentrated on its forward passing game and Coach Bob Zuppke indicated Northwestern would see a lot of l

Minneapolis, Oct. 11. (A)---Cold doors today and they studied the offensive in dummy scrimmage, both regulars and first reserves getting further instructions on atack from Coach Bierman.

Madison, Wis., Oc. 11, (A)-The Wisconsin varsity practiced Coach Clarence Spears lashing. gave the Badgers a long workout on offense and the practice game a hint that they will match Purdue at its aerial game.

Iowa Cly. Oct. 11. (A)-The second long scrimmage of the week by way of preparation for Indiana was the order for Iowa football candidates today, Coach tion meeting of the Menominee Ossie Solem testing the offense and defense against a yearling most in portant of the year, open- team.

Columbus, O., Oct. 11 (AP)-For A tentative county budget for financing of the departments of county government in the year State University gridiron forces through a vigorous scrimmage today by its committee on fisession and handed out new plays nance and taxation totals \$340,- to be used against Michigan Sat-472.07, as compared with a coun- urday,

of \$76,989.98 should the board NOVELTY SHOOT AT PINE RIDGE

A. E. Schmidt of the county poor Escanaba Rifle Club Puts commission to employ at a "rea-On Special Event for sonable rate" four doctors to care **Next Sunday**

A special novelty shoot has 1923 when Munising won, 12 to 0. the county under the board's been scheduled for next Sunday pervisors Moroney and McNa-still to be played. Ohio State's rain and even snow, drivers in the 83.83-254. Spalding township, chairman of peninsula are invited to enter. the county board's sheriff and constable bills' committee, which passed on bills for medical care of poor, told the board that the who are best at busting the birds. county spent \$6,200 last year in Prizes will be provided by the Es-

canaba club. The prize shoot will start at 9 range at Pine Ridge, just west of nay" proceeding. the city. A heated tent will be provided on the grounds so that between turns at the targets.

SPARTANS GET Grid Camps LIGHT WORKOUT

Crowley Away So Squad Is Directed by Carberry

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 11 (A) -Michigan State went through another light football workout this afternoon as quiet perparations were begun for the Fordham game at the Polo Grounds, New York Oct. 22.

The practice was in charge of Assistant Coach Glenn M. Carberry. Jimmie Crowley. spoke at a community football banquet at Pontiac tonight, was absent for the first time this sea-

While Carberry lined up three teams for signal drills, Miles Casthe aerial style of warfare Satur- teel, assistant backfield coach and chief Spartan scout, explained Fordham plays to the freshman squad. The yearlings worked all weather turned the Gophers 'in- afternoon on the Rams' formations with the expectations that they will be brought out in scrimmage tomorrow.

Carberry opened the practice with a severe verbal attack on several of his men reporting late for the workout. Although most of them had their "allbis" Carnew plays against the freshmen berry refused to let up in his

> Dummy Scrimmage "Football's a game of hard knocks. If you don't want to take hem, you had better turn in your suits, Carberry said.

After the signal drill, Carberry lined up two teams in a dummy scrimmage for the purpose of polishing up the State offense and refreshing the men on their offen. sive assignments.

The injury list revealed im-provement today when George Handy, who has been nursing a bad leg since the Michigan game, said he expected to be in uniform the second consecutive day Coaca by tomorrow. Bernard McNutt, Sam Willaman drove his Ohio ailing fullback, was working in the signal drill along with Bob Terlaak, a guard who has a shoulder injury. Art Buss, Crowley's big tackle, has recovered from a badly sprained wrist.

Indications are that Crowley and his staff of assistants will concentrate the rest of the week and all next week on Fordham hoping to take the Illinois Wesleyan game here Saturday in stride. Casteel returned from his eastern scouting trip with high praise for the Fordham stype of football. He reported the Rams have two teams of equal strength, one of the toughest aggregations in eastern football this year.

Quash Ouster Attempt by the Escanaba Rifle Club, and mara, of Ishpeming, to obtain a strength is not being underrated courth annual national outboard remarksmen from all parts of the secret ballot by the county board by the Michigan coaching staff but gatta succeeded today in settling \$2-254. during its annual meeting yester- later, opponents on the schedule The shoot will be for rifles, and day on their motion to oust Dr. look just as formidable. the range will be 150 yards. Clay Salvatore Lajacono from his posibirds will be the targets, and tion as superintendent of Morgan awards will go to the marksmen Heights sanatorium failed and and Blue was receiving universal and professionals in Classes C to F Moroney withdrew his motion af- commendation as the work of pre- as well as several special events, ter the supervisors decided, by a paring for the annual meeting was completed in a raw wind that vote of 26 to 7, that if there was with the Buckeyes went ahead, kept down the speed. The wind to be a showdown on the motion Even the seasoned veterans who also figured, to some extent, in a be cut in two under his proposed a, m., at the Escanaba Riffo club it would have to be an "aye and may be regarded as sure of their three-way collision which sent

> Every state and territory of the riflemen may warm their fingers United States except Nevada has a national guard or militia.

Football Officials in Favor of Rule Changes

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

written by Mr. Nadeau, asking ed as one of the country's forethat he be allowed to present his most football arbiters, gridiron officials today replied to the in- block or flying tackle." ference of coaches that violations of one of the new rules, barring forceful use of hands by defensive linesmen, were not being "called" of hands are finding fine cooperfrequently enough. "A survey of the games played

will show that penalties this season are far greater than ever before," he said today, "This would indicate that officials are on the job. - I know of no official who would overlook important violations of the playing code. Perhaps open field. the coaches are referring to individual cases.

Coaches Can Help "The rule on illegal use of ing linesman is a violation. It should be penalized and in the east officials have been instructed

Motor company, including the to be very strict. Iron Mountain plant, have been "Coaches can "Coaches can do a great deal year, it was stated here today by who persists from the game. In his feet if he slips doesn't go far above the weight limits in their The suspension affects about the coaches themselves. Let them 3,000 employes of the Iron Moun- forbid their players using hands

> will be eliminated entirely." From far and wide, working of- nicely."

but because a player who is hurt Associated Press Sports Writer) realizes he can return in the next men. Coach Ray Fisher, baseball Flint, succeeding H. B. Carter, Los New York, Oct. 11. (P) | Quarter and won't oppose retiring mentor just returned from Mich-Angeles. Through so experienced a spokes so bitterly, which in the past cre- igan's successful invasion of Jaman as Tom Thorp, long recogniz- ated dangerous situations. On the pan, has begun work with fresh-Pacific coast I have never seen man gridiron candidates. flagrant use of the hands, flying George Varnell, Seattle: "In-

juries and bad bumps have dis-

appeared. The alterations in use

ation from coaches and players.

Less Doubt Now "Players are more caref.:1 about use of hands and piling on, thereby eliminating lots of injuries. The 'dead ball' rule is a fine thing, few scoring chances will be missed by players slipping in an

Dr. F. D. Lambert, Columbus.

officiating now than ever before. boxing season here. In nine games I've worked the new rules have worked splendid- ly postponed a week because of hands is clean-cut. There should ly, Coaches who booed the 'dead be little question in the mind of ball' rule now say it is fine. The Humbert Fugazy also offers Maxie any official. The use of the hand only objection I can see is that Rosenbloom, recognized in New or hands on the head of an oppos- the substitution rule lengthens York as light heavyweight chamgames about 15 minutes." Clyde E. McBride, Kansas City: "The 'dead ball' rule already has Bend, Ind., in a ten round semi

demonstrated its worth in pre- final. venting piling up injuries. The ner in the clear from recovering opponents have agreed to scale in

Wilmer Crowell, Philadelphia: The new rules were designed to eliminate injuries and they have son in a championship match, is a done that. They are working out

E. C. Quigley, Kansas City: While the rules committee appears to have gone to extremes in ther liability.

Two million dollars is the estimated value of foodatuffs raised for 1932-33, compared to \$440. on Indiana unemployment raise 290 for 1931-32, a reduction of gardens this rames.

Take in the new budget, whereas leving said. While there is a little possibility that the suspension will be shorter than two months, the probability is that it will extend for at least that person Indiana unemployment raised to 1932-33, compared to \$440. It depends upon business.

The Associated Press follow:

Herb Dana, San Francisco:

The dead ball rule absolutely against 'rabbit' punching and 'piston' punching. I like all the the changes, I believe they will on the changes, I believe they will prove entirely acceptable as the with less receives a better chance, season progresses."

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A shortage of working hours much because it gives a team with less receives a better chance, as the prove of legislation against 'rabbit' punching and 'piston' punching.

A shortage of working hours much because it gives a team with less receives a better chance, as the last half the new budget. Whereas is the east half the proved in the Associated Press follow:

I heartily approve of legislation against 'rabbit' punching and 'piston' punching.

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A shortage of working hours the proved in the Associated Press follow:

I heartily approve of legislation against 'rabbit' punching a attempting to keep the play clear,

IT'S A FROSH-SOPH SCRAMBLE



There was plenty of excitement at the University of Southern California during the school's annual "brawl day," when freshmen tried to shove a huge ball through the sophomore ranks. (Assoclated Press Photo)

WRESTLING

Outboard Competition

Stripped of Titles

he last of 12 national champion

1931 Champs Dethroned

Maypole was found to be unin-

The casualties among 1931 cham-

pions were terrific, not a one sur-

Class A, Amateur-Ruth Deroo

Class A, Professional-Ed Haupt-

ner, Island City, N., Y., succeeding

Class B. Amateur-Art Jacobs,

Class B, Professional-Frank Vin-

Class C. Amateur-Jack Smith,

Class C. Professional - Walter

Everett, Tulsa, succeeding Hub

Park Hills, Ky., succeeding Charles

cent, Tulsa, Okla., succeeding John

viving the competitive events.

The new champions are:

Hilda Mueller, Bay City.

plays Chicago, succeeding Jackie May-

B. Maypole, River Forest, Ill.

Hall. Los Angeles.

Today's competition, which in-

GET ONCE OVER

Michigan Squad Prepares slam after 18 minutes and three For Annual Tilt With Ohio State bout at he Colesium tonight.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 11 (AP) The Michigan varsity was given practice in diagnosing Ohio State plays as demoustrated by a freshman eleven this afternoon, while members of the first squad who did not play against Northwestern last Saturday scrimmaged against another yearling outfit. The regulars were blazers to protect them All 1931 Champions in from a biting northwest wind and were not given much violent exercise.

A program of carrying the team along with overwork was being used by Coach Harry Kipke this week since the Wolverines are developing as rapidly as thought Marquette—An attempt by Su- advisable with six tough games who had plagued them with wind,

ships. Team Spirit Good The team spirit of the Maize cluded events for both amateurs jobs were hustling as were their Jackie Maypole, the 15 year old sophomore understudies. The first driving sensation from River Forstringers showed plenty of gin- est, Ill., to a hospital after an imger and ambition as they were put mersion in the cold waters of the through their paces this after- Saginaw river.

Two elevens of second stringers, scrimmaging against frosh, jured, however, and left the hosalso were anxious to "go places," pital later declaring he felt as good They shouted for "just one more as ever. play" when the coaches ordered replacements. The freshmen also wanted to make a showing and stubborn resistance against the heavier upper class-The yearling eleven

this week was being drilled by pole, River Forest, Ill. Coach Jack Blott who scouted the Indiana-Ohio game at Columbus last Saturday. Canzoneri Fights Petrolle Tonight

demonstrated Ohio State

er attempt will be made tomorrow night to bring Tony Canzoneri

lightweight champion, and Frankie Petrolle together at Ebbets field in the ten round feature "There's less question in of the closing show of the outdoor Riddled by substitutions, final-

pion, against Jack Redman, negro light heavyweight from South Neither Canzoneri nor Rosen

cry that this rule prevents a run- bloom will risk his title. Their

Young Petrolle, brother of Billy Petrolle, who is schedu'ed to meet Canzoneri during the indoor seasubstitute for Ray Miller, Detroit lightweight, who was forced from

the card by an infected nose. Frankie Petrolle, twice con queror of Bat aBttalino, former featherweight champion, won a

FRASER WINNER OF GOLF MEET

Play Sparkling Despite Miserable Weather Conditions

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 11 (P)-Staging a remarkable comeback after dropping the lead in the mornng round by a two-stroke margin. Leo Fraser, Saginaw Country club pro, won the championship of the Western Michigan Professional Golfers association on the windswept, deeply bunkered fairways of Battle Creek Country club today.

raser's 54-hole card was 234. Fraser, medalist Monday with a posted during a driving raintorm, fell behind Frank Kennett, Kalamazoo, by two strokes in this morning's 18-hole round, but made up the loss with a 77 this afternoon while Kennett required an 80 for a 235 and a tie for second money with Jake Fassenzke, Jackson, who had 78 this afternoon to put with his 157-stroke total for the first 36

The feature of the entire tournanent was Frank Kinnett's 73 on his morning's 18 holes, but one droke over par and the entire disance played in an icy wind. The Kalamazoo golfer clipped a stroko off par figures on the outgoing nine and took 38 coming in.

Fraser's exhibition during the wo-day tournament, the meet ended a day earlier than scheduled be cause of the small entry list, was sparkling considering the miserable weather conditions. The 19 pros who teed off in the opening round Monday played the entire 18 holes in a pouring rain and today's play was negotiated as a swirling galo New York, Oct. 11. (A)-Sid swept across the Goguac Lake The wind didn't seem to Westrich, 220, of New York, trouble the Saginaw linksman, howthrew Milo Donaldi, 215, of Italy, ever, nor his rivals, Kennett and with a flying tackle and body Fassezke. The rest of the field was strung far behind, with six of the starting cast withdrawing. seconds of wrestling in the main

The final scores for the 54-hole tournament: Leo Fraser, Saginaw, 78-79-77-

Frank Kennett, Kalamazoo, 82-73-Jake Fassezke, Jackson, 82-75-78

William Brown, Grand Rapids, 31-1-79-241. Nick Webber, Grand Rapids, 85-

8-81-244. Maurie Wells, Grand Rapids, 80-79-86-245. Mike Tansey, Lansing, 83-82-82-

Blake Miller, Lansing, 82-83-87-252. E. W. Harbett, Battle Creek, 85 Bay City, Mich., Oct. 11 (A)-Favored at last by the weather man

Frank Sprogell, Grand Rapids, 88-Art Kennett, Battle Creek, 89-83-

Eddie Von Popering, Hastings, 91-1.83 - 255James Kanary, Midland, 90-86-86-252.

Class D. Amateur-Andrew Gant

ner, Chicago, succeeding John How-

Myers, Petoskey, Mich.

lick. Waukegan, Ill.

son, Filroy, Calif. Class D. Professional-R. E. Pell. Plainwell, Mich., succeeding Grover Speegle, Watsonville, Calif. Class E, Amateur-Horace Ten nes, Chicago, succeeding Jackie Maypole, River Forest, Ill.

Class F. Amateur-James Nunnelly, Detroit, succeeding J. Mulford Scull, Ventnor City, N. J.

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A splendid program featured by a playlet, "Our Founders," which is under the direction of Rev. Father Tom Drengacz, will be presented this evening by the Knights of Columbus, Escanaba Council, Number 640, at St. Anne's hall, as a Golden Jubilee observance arranged in special observance of Columbus Day.

The program and play are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all Knights and their friends to attend.

Dr. Fred J. Hirn, Grand Knight will welcome the gathering and the address of the evening will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, of St. Anne's church.

The general program is as fol-Overture-St. Anne's Orchestra.

Address of Welcome-Dr. Fred J. Hirn, Grand Kuight. Selections Quartet, Hirn, Deg-

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Michael Tracy-John Manning. Cornelius T. Driscoll-Joseph

Michael Curran-Charles Ford. Rev. P. P. Lawler-Albert De-

Mars. James T. McMahon - Henry Powers.

Thomas M. Carroll-Jules De-Grand. Bartholemew Healy-Peter Ar-

William H. Sellwood-Hector

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich.-Joseph Jolly has been making extensive improvements on his house and buildings during the past two or three months. He has remodeled his dairy barn and equipped it with the very latest stalls, and water works. In its present condition the barn will accommodate from twelve to fifteen head of cattle besides a team of horses. The house has also been modernized and running water fixtures put

The potato yield is very good in this vicinity this year. The Cleerman Land and Lumber Co. is reported to have dug over a raine Cavadeas, Mrs. Frank Broththousand bushels while several erton and baby, Bernice Khollother farmers have from two hun- man, Edward Wunder, Mrs. Howdred and upward. A good number of farmers have not yet fin-

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CHAS. LARSON PASSES AWAY

Former Escanaba Railway Man Stricken in Tulsa, Okla.

Charles Larson, 77, former resiient of Escanaba, died at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Trickey, in Tulsa, Okla., Monday norning following an illness of everal weeks' duration.

Mr. Larson was born in Trumse Norway, and came to the United States when he was 15 years old first settling at Whitefish. Later, he entered the employ of the Chicago and North Western railway as a brakeman, following which Dr. M. C. O'Connor-Patrick he was promoted to conductor He left Escanaba about twenty four years ago.

Besides the daughter, Mr. Larson is survived by a son, Arthur one sister, Mrs. Conrad Jorgenson, Minneapolis. He was an un cle of Mrs. L. F. Starrine, First avenue south, and Mrs. Carl Carl steadt, Gladstone, Mr. Larson visited with them two summers

ago.

The body will be brought here for burial. Funeral services will be held at the Anderson Funeral afternon, and at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Carl E. Berger officiating. Burial will be in a family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

St. Francis Hospital

James Weston of Escanaba is medical patient. Miss Alice Gerou, 517 South Twelfth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendi-

Mrs. Cecil Gonder of Cooks was

admitted. Patients dismissed include Mrs. J. A. McGee of Gladstone; Lorard Olmsted, Carol Garbett, Mrs. Alfred Valentine and baby, Cathished digging and are being re-tarded by the present cold snap. Tilly Backer, and Mrs. Adolph Franks.

Crossing the main highway on the way to the store at Wells. Catherine Coulliard, 7, received a broken collar bone and body and bruises when struck by a car driven by Eugene LeRoux, Two Rivers, Wis. LeRoux reported to officers of the sheriff's department who investigated that he was going north and driving about 15 miles an hour when the little girl ran in front of the automobile. He took her to a doc tor for medical attention and then brought her back home, where is recovering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Coull lard, Chemical location.

Holds Organization Meeting

Escanaba National Bank, was yesterday elected as president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce tell concerning her flying experi-Home chapel at 2 o'clock Friday for the coming year. Mr. Smith cashier of the State Savings Bank, whose term of office on the board of directors has expired.

Other officers of the chamber of commerce, elected yesterday are: James H. Ladd, manager of the Lauerman Brothers Escanaba store, first vice president; Joseph H. Slater, general manager for the Escanaba Paper Company, second vice president and Leslie French, cashier of the First National Bank, treasurer.

A committee of three, compose of the president and treasurer and one other board member, was named yesterday to study the finances of the chamber and report at the next meeting as to salary and general budget reductions that will be necessary for the next

TELESCOPIC MAST Sunnyvale, Calif .- The first molie telescopic mooring mast for igihter-than-air service in the country has been set up here as part of the Navy's base equipment for handling the dirigible Akron. It weighs 500,000 pounds and at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and travels on railroad tracks set 64 at the Isabella Congregational feet apart. Its maximum height church at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. Hea-

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Little Girl Hurt By Car At Wells BLANCHE NOYES

Noted Aviatrix to Talk at School Assemblies

Monday

Blance W. Noyes, one of the utstanding women filers America, will address the Escanaba juntor and sentor high school student assemblies next Monday, October 17. Until she married Dewey L

Noyes, now chief pilot for the Good Will department of the Standard Oil company of Ohio. she knew no more about flying than the average school girl does. However, she has traveled a long way since then.

From the moment of her first solo flight, her story is a series of fascinating experiences. In the Los Angeles to Cleveland air der-New Board of Directors by first race for women pilots. she had the most thrilling experience of her career when her plane caught fire over the West Texas

Mrs. Noyes was selected in M. N. Smith, president of the 1930 as the foremost woman pilot in America. She is a fine speaker and has an interesting story to

OBITUARY

FREDA AHLBERG Final rites for Freda Ellen Mae, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ahlberg, 626 North 16th street, were held at the Anderson Funeral Home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery

HENNING ANDERSON Funeral services for Henning anderson, 63, will be held at the family residence in Bark River at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and at the Swedish Methodist church at 2 o'clock, with Rev. T. G. Olson of Norway and Rev. Clifford Lindberg of Carney officiating. Burial will be in the Bark River ceme-

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, 48, will be held at the family residence in Isabella field will officiate. Burial will be in the Isabella cemetery.

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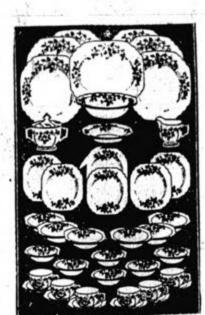
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