# AUTO HITS TRAIN NEAR MANISTIQUE

# MACDONALDIS NOT PLANNING 50 Million Chinese Face Starvation CRASH BADLY INJURES TW TO RESIGN JOB Detroit Man Killed As Train Hits Auto

### PROGRAM, CALLS FOR SESSION

BY VICTOR EUBANK (Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, Sept 2. (AP)-The national cabinet completed its new taxation program at a five-hour meeting today and a call was issued for parliament to meet in special session September 8 to enact the program into law.

The government made it clear the house of commons by deciding to ask for a vote of confidence on the opening day of th there will be no dilly-dallying in the opening day of the session without explaining the economy and taxation program designed to cope with the national financial

Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald will ask the house to declare without delay whether it will put its trust in the three party administration he heads. If the expected vote of confidence is forthcoming. Philip Snowden. chancellor of the exchequer, will

#### scheme on Thursday. Refuses to Hesign.

Mr. MacDonald today informed situation. his constituents at Seaham Harbor that he intended to retain his disposed of the financial emergen-

In a letter to the Seaham Harhis resignation from his seat in ly.

The cabinet's financial plan for resuscitating the treasury emhodied two principal bills having to do with new taxes and revenues. Just what these are is a state secret, but the whole population, from the lowest to the highest, is preparing to participate.

Beer, wines and tobacco as well as theatres, movies, cricket, horse racing and all amusements are expected to bear increased taxation-It is believed, however, that the This will be the first special

roy, speaker of the house.

a surprise as only a few days ago Croker. it was believed the multitudinous details involved would make ne Bank at Bay Citu cessary a delay in the opening of parliament.

## Lansing Man Held

holding William M. Morefield, 39 sing, for investigation in connection with the \$1.577 holdup and robbery of the institution last Friday morning by three bandits.

A notice on the door of the bank today said the institution was in the hands of the state banking department. While a state banking examiner was making an investigation today, Sheriff S. F. Cribb, of Charlotte, was prepared to inquire into the possible connection between the robbery and the closing of the bank. A. H. Sayer is president of the bank.

#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Gentle to moderate northerly winds; cloudy Thursday. UPPER LAKES-Gentle variable winds; partly cloudy Thurs-

LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thurs-

day; Friday probably showers. 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA L: 61

Temperatures—High Today Alpena \_\_\_\_ 7: Marquette \_ 62 Boston \_\_\_\_ 84Memphis \_\_\_ 80 Buffalo --- 66Milwaukee \_ 70 Cleveland -- 64 fort Arthur 56 conference called by Governor members will be elective.

Denver ---- 82 St. Louis -- 74 George White of Ohlo, laid the Planks in the association Grand Rapids 78 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 94 a ong a general pattern of practices navigation, such as standard high-then neighbors said he spent most

Detroit, Sept. 2 (A)-William L. Marsh, of Detroit, a manufac-CABINET COMPLETES L. Marsh, of Detroit, a manufacthis afternoon when his automobile was demolished by a Detroit bound Pere Marquette passenger train at the Telegraph road cross-

> Five coaches of the train were derailed by the collision but remained upright. Passengers were shaken up but none was reported injured

Marsh leaves his w'dow and two children. He was alone in his

#### Hoover Seeks Remedy for Situation, Considers New Bond Issue

Washington, Sept. 2. (A)-The treasury deficit mounted to \$396,make a full statement setting 365,000 today while President forth the entire budget balancing Hoover sought to determine whether a tax increase or another bond issue was the remedy for the

Discussing the same subject. Chairman Wood of the house apparliamentary seat until he has propriations committee, which originates bills allocating funds to federal departments, said government expenditures for the next

the commons because he accepted showed receipts from all sources the remainder would mean an adernment in which the Liberals and for July and August—the Irst ditional approximately Conservatives are participating, two months of the 1932 fiscal iton and a half dollars. have finished the duty which I am deficit was \$144,000,000 greater

Farm Poerd Expensive. The nearly \$400,000,000 deficit was due to an expanded public

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#### Veteran Vaudeville Entertainer Passes

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 2. (AP) Noodles Fagan, 51, vaudeville government will go lighter on beer entertainer for 33 years, died last of the piedge to bear arms in dethan anything else because it is the night in a hospital at Marseilles, fense of the United States, rebeverage of the low wage worker. France, victim of typhoid fever. quired of those seeking natural

session of parliament since the Clinton Fagan, but the name of er resolution war. The summons for it was is- Noodles was given him when he Announcement that the cabinet noodle soup from a nearby reshad completed its plans came as taurant to Boss Tweed and Dick

## Closes Its Doors

Bay City, Mich. Sept. 2 (A)-As Robber of Bank operated here for the past 60 King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, with him 20 years, could tell how Sunfield, Mich., Sept. 2 (A)-The today. A notice posted on the most commentators considered any definitely know the amount, but S.,nfield State Savings bank closed bank's doors stated that the in- such marriage impossible. its doors today as state police were stitution was in the hands of the year old automobile worker of Lan- ing a complete reorganization, not be obtainable for such a mar- \$2,500,000. The bank was capitalized at riage because King Carol is a di-\$400,000 and had savings depos- vorced man, whose former wife its totaling \$4,286,230.13.

## Serum Blood Sought Brucker to Speak

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2 (A)-Pernot reached the epidemic stage in at the dinner. Michigan. He added, however, throughout the state.

## Detroit Man Killed As Train Hits Auto FOREIGN WARS **VETERANS ASK FULL PAYMENT**

#### COMPROMISE OFFERS TURNED DOWN BY DELEGATES

Kansas City, Sept. 2 (AP)-Turning down compromise prowars today voted that resolutions be drafted calling for immediate eral adjusted compensation and payments already advanced.

The delegates voted down a proposal submitted by the resolutions committee that the interest rates on advances be reduced from the present 41/2 per cent to "simple interests" about 3 per cent.

On the opening day of business essions of the encampment, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administraor of veterans affairs, and Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, urged that former service men cease demands for additional federal appropria-

#### Other Resolutions

The federal government albillion dollars in advance pay-The treasury statement today ments on compensation. To pay and exposure.

federal government-who have no than for the same period last year. dependents and whose husbands are alive and capable of earning a living, te dismissed from

> civil service. The resolutions committee re fused to approve a resolution demanding that President Hoover enforce the Sherman anti-trust laws but the veterans overrode the committee and passed the

resolution. "religious or Organizations, otherwise," advocating abolition Fagan was christened Lawrence ization, were condemned in anoth

Another resolution "recognized its stand against communism."

## Vatican Frowns On

King Carol of Rumania is seeking hotel. The Bay City Bank, which was Francesca, second daughter of cials, many of whom had worked years, failed to open for business was received coldly here today and much he had stolen. "We do not

sons who have had in antile paraly- bean jobbers assembled here to now in brokers' hands. sis within the last twenty years night for a banquet which opened

#### Flood Zones Already Dead BY GLENN BABB Shanghai, Sept. 2 (AP)-Another vast welter of death and suffering was slowly being revealed

Thousands in

Shek estimated that fifty million Chinese flood victims were on the verge of starvation. While national effort was being made to relieve Hankow. Wuchang and Hanyang, where 250,-000 persons were estimated to posals, the veterans of foreign have died of flood, starvation and exposure during August, attention was diverted to northern

trap for scores of thousands.

## Intense Misery

which 10,000,000 persons dwell. made. The general fund shortage Intense misery has been inflicted and the failure to pay contractors than 400 civilian and service each supporting 1,000,000. This year and the receipt of the state Kaoyu, Shaopo, Taichow, Tungtai rence, but Dillman said it is more and Hinghwa, lies ten feet below the grand canal bed and twenty feet below the normal level of the

for July and August-the first ditional approximately one bil- its waters into a string of lakes, \$6,000,000, Governor Brucker said, pellor. Conservatives are participating, year—amounted to \$230.399.151.

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### **Employe** Estimated at \$2,500,000

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)-Speculations of Walter E. Wolf, a vetsued tonight by Captain E. A. Fitz- was a New York newsboy on the the loyalty and patriotism of the eran employe, from the Continen- state money this year. All new Wanamaker inscribed the tag at Tammany Hall corner and carried American Federation of Labor in tal Illinois Bank and Trust company were estimated today at \$2,-500 000 as an audit was being made to determine the exact amount.

King Carol's Plan Wolf, who confessed embezzling Four Midshipmen bonds to use in speculation, was Rome, Sept. 2 (AP)-A report that held by private detectives in a

a marriage with Princess Maria Neither Wolf nor the bank offiit is sizeable," said President Unofficial commentators at Vati- James R. Leavell. One high offistate banking commission pend- can City said papal sanction would cial said the best estimate was

Began Fraud In 1919 A large portion of this is believed still in the hands of brokers with whom Wolf placed it as margin for stock market speculations, Lloyds of London had By Health Official At Bean Convention insured the bank against such loss for \$2,000,000 and was ex-Lansing. Sept 2 (A)-Michigan pecied to establish title to bonds

The first embezzlement occur were asked to offer blood for serum their annual two-day convention. red in 1919, according to Wolf's purposes by Dr. C. C. Slemons, C. C. Carlton, Lensing industrialist, reported confession, and small state health commissioner, today, and C. H. Runchiman, of Lowell, amounts were used from time to Woman Acquitted Dr. Slemons said the disease had president of the association spoke time as margin. In. the 1929 market crash, he was called up-Governor Brucker will address on for more and more margins, there were a number of cases the organization tomorrow. New his market loss grew by leaps officers will be elected at that time. and bounds and the embezzle- 2 (AP)-Mrs. Jeston Allen Jones

As manager of the coupon desant stream of gilt edge securi- murder charge by a jury today. tis. When he took a bond, he alwould get them back from the

#### Shock to Associates News of Wolf's confession was

shock to his business associates een considered a quiet family A board of directors will be apparently lived well pointed by McKee to include seven ithin his income of around \$5,-While the day's program of the members picked to represent geo | 00 a year. With his wife and Chicago --- 74 New Orleans 92 national air races was being rained graphical areas of the country, heir 13-year-old daughter, Wolf Cincinnati \_\_ 76 Vew York \_ 86 out, delegates from 16 states to a After the first board its set up, its sho is 42; lived in a seven-room Duluth \_\_\_\_ 64 Silt Lake \_ 82 effort.

Duluth \_\_\_\_ 64 Silt Lake \_ 82 effort.

The association expects to foster ation and co-operative effort be-accident. Wolf's usual diversion ach of a shark caught off Oahu tween states in developing aids towas riding horseback, but since Island.

## HIGHWAY FUND TIED UP DUE TO STATE DEFICIT

#### today as President Chiang Kai- CONTRACTORS CAN'T BE PAID, SAYS DILLMAN

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2 (A)-Approximately \$4,000,000 of nighway receipts is tied up in the general payment of the remainder of fed- Kiangsu province where the once state deficit and as a result highfruitful and happy basin between way contractors cannot be paid. the refunding of interest on part the Grand Nalal and the sea has G. C. Dillman, state highway combeen transformed into a death missioner, reported to the road committee of the administrative through stunts that no one but board today.

He suggested that interest be The flooded area there approxi- paid the contractors on the amounts mates 5.000 square miles in due them, but no decision was acute this year.

State Fund in Red which emptied into the Grand will permit the release of some The German's tricks are made

> amount to \$5,500,000. With \$2,000, ease of maneuverability rather 000 expected from gasoline tax col- than speed. lections and with some federal aid due, the department could meet all team, and many of the Ameriits obligations and have a balance cans, are accredited with as diffiof \$1,000,000 or more, providing it cult and skilful antics, but Udet's can get the \$4,000,000 due it from low flying captures the fancy of the general fund.

Dillman said contractors, to whom \$877,000 is past due, are pressing he state for funds. Many of them have to borrow money to tide them Amount Embezzled By over periods during which they are allied planes. One of the pilots said they would investigate the supposed to receive payments from he shot down behind the German cases to determine whether Powthe state, he said.

The money due the contractors Wanamaker, now of Akron, Ohio. is on contracts awarded some time The German ace has the number agency, was responsible for any ago. Recently Dillman announced tag of the Akron jurists' plane that no new contracts can be let to present to him if he appears which would entail the spending of at the races this week. Judge projects launched now must be the time he was captured, when

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## Asked to Resign

Washington, Sept. 2. (AP)-For escapades in foreign ports four men in their final year at the Annapolis Naval academy today were

Keysville, Mo.; John R. Parks, Columbia, Mo; George R. Fink, Haddon, New Jersey; and Earl S. Schweitzer, of McKeesport, Pa. In announcing the acceptance of their resignation. Secretary Adams said a fifth student, whose case

is under consideration, may be asked to resign "Unfortunate behavior." was given by the secretary as the reason for the enforced resignation. It was reported this consisted in part of engaging Copenhagen's police in a fistic battle.

## Of Slaying Husband

Amelia Court House, Va., Sept mints grew correspondingly lar- whose son had accused her from the witness stand of conspiring with a negro farm hand to kill priment. Wolf handled a con- her husband, was acquitted of a It took the jury, which had s took the bank's record of it been listening to the case for a s an audit would show no loss. week just 33 minutes to reach a week, just 33 minutes to reach a Whenever bonds were called for, verdict Mrs. Jones, mother of eight children, heard it read bokers and convert others to his without showing a trace of emo-

> In closing arguments defense counsel emphasized a theory that the husband, J. Will Jones, shot himself during the night of Jan-He had always uary S and was not murdered.

#### Man's Skull Found In Shark's Stomach

Honolulu, Sept. 2. (A)-A skul ented home. They have two cars, believed that of George Gaspar Planks in the association's plat-ooth two years old. Until two who was swept off a reef while Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 68 St. Paul \_\_\_ 72 ground work for co-ordinated state form include the development of ears ago, when the whole fam- fishing near Honolulu ten days

Mrs. Gaspar and her husband's Jacksonville. 88 Wishington. 90 and regulations and, in co-ordina- way markings and development of his spare time in a garden and brother, Walter, said hair in the Kansas City. 80 White River 54 tion with the federal program of landing fields, and reciprocity becaring for the lawn. He was an active church member.

Mrs. Gaspar and her husband's brother, Walter, said hair in the shark's stomach resembled that of Gaspar in texture and color.

## German War Pilot Has Captured Admiration of Fans at Air Races

Cleveland, Sept. 2 (AP)-A pilot who once was one of America's most feared war-time enemies is making a different kind of a conquest at the 1931 National Air Races here.

He is Major Ernst Udet, of Germany, and he has not only captured the admiration of thousands of spectators with his unprecedented stunting, but has come close to stealing the show. On the ground, Major Udet, short and stocky and neatly

in the air he makes the crowd gasp as he slips his scarlet ship, which he himself designed, a champion daredevil would attempt.

upon five rich farming counties, between the beginning of the fiscal pilots were held on the ground region, containing the cities of tax in January is an annual occur- forced postponement of the program. On other days, however The \$4,000,000 credited to the the least mistake in judgment or highway fund has been absorbed air bump would send him crash-The Rev. Thomas L. Harnsber- for general state operating pur- ing in an instant. His most spec ger, who arrived today from the poses. The state general fund is tacular stunt is to take off and devastated area, estimated at least about \$10,700,000 in the red, O. B. fly across the field with one wing 100,000 had died in the northern Fuller, auditor general, reported, almost touching the ground. He bor Labor Party, which demanded liscal year would be cut drastical- ready has distributed nearly one Kiangsu floods and that 2,000,- Because of this shortage money has closes his exhibitions by stopping 000 would perish of starvation had to be borrowed from other his motor at a thousand feet funds. Receipt of the corporation making three loops and landing The swollen Hwai river poured tax this month, amounting to about with a dead stick—an idle pro-

cially buil

the spectators.

#### Shot Down 62 Planes

During the war Udet was officially listed as shooting down 62 friends or relatives missing. They lines was Common Pleas Judge ers, who corresponded with many

gram of races tomorrow to make up for the postponement of today's events, among them a number of straight-away speed dash-

## Contract Awarded

Wahjamega was awarded board building committee, price was \$153,000.

school at Coldwater.

dressed, looks and acts like a conservative business man, but

#### Spectacular Stunts

Udet and the rest of the more today by a steady rain that Udet performs loops, rolls and banks so close to the ground that

Other pilots of the foreign

races William Waldmueller of for more than an hour. Law made Cleveland, who once saved his no announcement of the purpose life. Waldmueller, stationed near Soissons, France, where Udet was forced down, warned the flier of a poison gas area and ran with

There will be a double pro-

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)-A contract for the construction of a ers in the Lincoln company, said receiving hospital at the Michigan farm colony for epileptics at to Spence Brothers, of Saginaw, today by the state administrative Lincoln company when it was

hospital for the state public owes the stockholders the \$6,-

Try to Link "Bluebeard" With Long List of Disappearances

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 2 (4) for repairs. burg police chief, scanned a mass of information concerning missing persons and the past of Harry F. Powers today while Powers' attorney prepared to defend him on charges of slaying two women and three children.

The officials said they were receiving mail and telegrams from hundreds of persons throughout the United States of the disappearances

#### Prisoner Examined

J. E. Law, attorney for prisoner, succeeded in gaining ad-Udet landed and gave him first mittance to the county jail with a physician who examined Pow-Udet also has met at the air ers. They were in the man's cell

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#### Drops Suit Against Henry Ford and Son

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP)-Henry M. Leland, veteran of the automobile industry and former president of the Lincoln Motor Car "Life-for-a-Pint" company, announced today that he will make no further effort to prosecute his \$6,000,000 suit For State Hospital against Henry and Edsel Ford.

The announcement, made in a letter to 2,400 former stockholdthat there is "no further reto enforce a verbal agreement he says Henry Ford made to reimburse the stockholders of the The taken over by the Fords in 1924. Mr. Leland stated in the letter, The committee authorized the however, that Ford, by the terms release of \$50,000 for a receiving of the alleged agreement, still

## Russian Purchases in America Fell Off in July, Figures Reveal

Washington, Sept. 2 (A)-Russian many months. The July total of purchases in America, which jump- \$5,502,378, compared with \$8,193,976 in July. The total for the latter June of that year. month, \$5,502,378, was less than half the June figure.

nouncing July foreign trade statistries, today made public the figures

without comment. June shipments to the Soviet con- \$1,956,543,106. sisted largely of machine tools, agricultural implements and power

an increase for the first time in its purchases

ed 50 per cent in June, fell off again in July 1930, and \$8,805,642 for Total exports for July were \$180,

669,501, as compared with \$266,761. 372 in July 1930, and imports were The commerce department, an- \$174,474,422 against \$220,558,356 Exports for the seven months end tics by grand divisions and coun-ing July 31 were \$1,496,94,242, against \$2,342,478,956, while imports were \$1,281,832,368 against

Far eastern countries, including British India, China, Japan and the house units needed in the indus- British city of Hong Kong, increastrialization of the country. During ed their purchases in this country uly this type of shipment was materially, the far eastern division of the department attributing the Russia took \$12,618,056 worth of rise to the low price of American American goods in June, showing cotton. Switzerland also increases

# MEN IN SEDAN

#### CHICAGO MAN AND P. H. MILES ARE VICTIMS

Manistique, Sept. 2 (Special)-Edward H. Taylor, Chicago lumberman, is in a critical condition in the Shaw hospital, and P. H. Miles, of this city, operator of a taxi cab service, was badly injured when their automobile struck a Soo Line through freight train at Delta junction, five miles west of this city at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Taylor sustained a broken back while Mr. Miles suffered a badly wrenched neck and injuries to his shoulder. Both were badly cut and bruised and are suffering from shock. The sedan is a total wreck.

#### Cause Unknown

The cause of the accident is not known as the view from the grade crossing is unobstructed for a considerable distance. Phil Hufford, engineer, stated that he sounded the whistle, saw the car approaching the crossing at a slow rate of speed, and believed ft would come to a stop, the auto struck the pilot and careened sideways against the wheels, bending the driving rods to such an extent that the locomotive could not proceed on its own power. An ambulance was called and both men were

rushed to the hospital. The accident delayed the train crew five hours, a locomotive from the local yards having to be used on the freight. The damaged engine was taken to Gladstone

Taylor came to this city on a County Prosecutor Will E. Morto the Fortier and Juneau lumber yards at Delta Junction just beyoud the track from where the accident occurred.

#### Gifford Appoints Committee to Aid In Creating Jobs

Washington, Sept. 2. (A)-A committee of industrialists, labor leaders and economists, headed by women through a matrimonial Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago banker, was appointed today by Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, to find ways of creating

Wheeler's committee is the sec

ond of three to be created by Gif-

jobs for the unemployed.

ford to carry on the three major activities of President Hoover's unemployment relief organization. Gifford announced vesterday the appointment of a group headed by Owen D. Young, of New York, to direct the raising of relief funds through local agencies. The third committee, yet to be announced, will advise in the administration of relief through the money raised by Young's commit-

## Prisoner Loses Plea

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Fred Palm, Michigan's original "life-for-a-pint" prisoner, was denied today by Circuit course at law" in Leland's efforts Judge Benjamin Williams on the ground that the sentencing of Palm was constitutional and within the jurisdiction of the Ingham county judge who presided.

The petition had been filed in

Palm's behalf by A. Stanley

Copeland, of Buffalo, N. Y., and

contended that the prohibition law under which Palm was sentenced was unconstitutional and challenged the jurisdiction of the Ingham county circuit court. Copeland indicated he would appeal the decision to the Michigan supreme court.



#### National Association To Develop Aviation in States is Formed BY OSCAR LEIDING partment of commerce. Cleveland, O., Sept. 2 (AP)—The The association elected officers initial step towards developing uni- headed by Frank M. McKee, Colum- and his neighbors at River Forformity in aviation in the 48 states bus, director of aeronautics for st. a suburb. was taken today by formation of a Ohio, as president, national association of state aviation officials.

## CHILEAN GOV'T **RESIGNS WORK**

Special Session Called to Decide on State of Siege

BULLETIN

Santigao, Chile, Sept. 2 (A)— The Chilean cabinet resigned late tonight and a special sesion of congress was called for 1 a. m. tomorrow to decide on the declaration of a state of siege requested by Vice President Trucco.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 2 (AP)-Air attack and coast defense plans were made by a special board of strategy tonight at the same time that naval officials. in Coquimbo harbor with leaders of the naval mutiny in an effort to quell the uprising peaceably.

The crews had thus far failed to the government's demand that they turn over the ships they control and release the imprisoned

Scroeders is in charge of the ne- ing

day with plans to guard the coast points and to attack the fleet with airplanes and submarines if ne- U. S. TREASURY The submarine crews continued loval,

A battleship, a cruiser and seven destroyers are involved in the uprising. About 3,000 men are aboard them.

Coquimbo was cut off from the country today except through of the treasury and Undersecreofficial channels, and the govern- tary Mills to say a more stable bament itself was understood to be without full information of what system. was going on.

#### Church Events

Sodality Installs Officers season held last night in the church months \$33,626,058 was expended parlors, the Society of the Immacu- during August. late Conception of St. Patrick's parish installed officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Muriel ing to \$20,000,000. The entire

vice president; Alta Brotherton, August. secretary: Marion Stratton, treasurer, and Lucille Richards, publicity manager. first and third Tuesday of each month. Lillian Schram is the

chairman in charge of the program for the next meeting which will be on September 15. Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Sodality. A series of interesting meetings are planned for the fall and winter seasons and all girls of St. Patrick's parish are invited to become members of the organization.

#### Monument Marks Hiawatha Forest

Calvin Calvino & Son. mason contractors of Iron Mountain, are erecting a stone monument on highway M-28 near Strongs in Chippewa county, which will form number of persons are being cared an appropriate marker for the Hiawatha national forest. The latter was proclaimed by President Hoover January 16, and is now being extended and improved.

The site of the memorial is close to the tall Norway pine which has stood for years north of the highway in Chippewa township. The monument will be ten feet in height above a con- Set Later Date for crete base, and it will be constructed of field stone typical of the formations in the Hiawatha

A formal dedication of the forest and monument will take place on the afternoon of September 22. under the auspices of the U.S. forest service, the advisory committee of the lake states forest experiment station, and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

#### SOCIAL

FORMAL PARTY A formal party was given by Miss Georgiana Marco, 525 South 18th street, last evening in honor of Miss Eleanore Derwin, of Milwaukee, who is engaged to be married to Mr. J. F. Francis, also of Milwaukee. Many pretty gifts were presented to the prospective bride. Miss Derwin is a niece of Republican alternative for admin-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eckman, istration of the \$20,000,000 unem-203 North Fifteenth, and to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norton. 218 Gov. Roosevelt was submitted to

### Highway Committee Authorizes Road to

of this city.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)-The highway committee of the to be chosen by him. state administrative board today authorized for the 1932 program the construction of a road about ate denounced the Republican profive miles long from near Luding- posal, a compromise measure was ton to the Hamlin State park. There is no route through the park at present. The board authorized the relocation of M-26 near Gay, in Keweenaw county. to eliminate two bridges, the work to be done next year. A contract for a dock house at the Mackinaw City ferry dock was Barinaw at \$9,484.

#### THOUSANDS IN FLOOD ZONES ALREADY DEAD

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typhoon the night of August 25 formed a great lake over the populous area, drowning thous-Kaoyu and Shaopo, market

lowns, were believed to have sufered most. Chinese refugees told Mr. Harnsberger the towns were nearly ruined. Rescue Work Goes On When Mr. Harnsberger left

his missionary station at Taichow. the water was eight feet deep ing house. outside the city wall. While the national flood relief commission's energies have

been concentrated upon the central Yangtse valley, Kiang's provincial authorities are mobilizing to aid the Grand Canal rerescuing people from trees and

sufferers, and engineers are planto show any inclination to acede ning refugee camps, while the to Mak's fall, he said, he had refery of state, is falling off. He provincial treasury is negotiating heard someone quarreling up-108 imated it will not exceed \$6,000. a million dollar relief loan with stairs. Halasz was quoted as say-, 000 and may be below that figure. Shanghai bankers.

The national flood commission Rear Admiral Edgardon Von has begun a survey of engineerproblems in northern as beneficiary. gotiations. He flew to Coquimbo Kaingsu and will repair dykes from Santiago. Vice Admiral and assist drainage. The princi-Abel Campos, commander of the pal task, however, will be the tors tending, they said, to confleet, was reported to be a prison- one requiring a long time to proer aboard one of the ships, along vide an outlet for the Hwai river. with a number of other officers. | the lack of which was the main The government proceeded to- cause of the present catastrophe.

## DEEPER IN RED

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building program and further drops in receipts, including income taxes. The fluctuation of the latcommunication with the rest of ter recently led Secretary Mellon sis was needed for the federal tax

Representative Wood said the begin with the army and navy.

Today's treasury statement showed the farm board's expenditures for the two months totaled \$62.525.743 as compared with \$15.994.940 last year. Of the to-At the first meeting of the fall tal spent by the board in the two

The postal deficiency doubled as compared with a year ago amount-VanGaal, president; Evelyn Collins, deficiency was accrued during

#### Returns from Four Month Trip Abroad

Mrs. Gust Wellman returned to her home Monday after having spent four months in Sweden, her native land. Mrs. Wellman left Escanaba April 24 and spent a few days in Chicago, sailing from New York April 30.

While in Swden she visited her parents in Dea'arn and a sister who lives in the northern part of Sweden, also a number of other relatives. She also spent some time in Stockholm with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wellman stated that conditions in Sweden were not as bad as in this country. The Swedish government is giving employment to the unemployed and a great for in that manner. They are receiving their pay weekly.

The trip home was made aboard the Steamer Kungsholm of the Swedish-American line.

Mr. Wellman left here Saturday morning and met Mrs. Wellman in Chicago, the two making the trip home together from that city.

## Muscle Shoals Bids

Washington, Sept. 2 (P)- Prospective Muscle Shoals bidders today were granted an additional two months for preparing their proposals

The joint Alabama-Tennesee-Federal Muscle Shoals commission adjourned its two days of essions after setting November 1 as the new limit within which bids may be submitted.

The members agreed to meet at Muscle Shoals October 1 and make tentative arrangements fo discuse farming problems related to the project with the nation's major farm organizations meanwhile.

#### GOP'S In New York Present Aid Plans

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2. (AP)-A ployment relief fund proposed by Stephenson. She is the daughter the state senate today and immeof Mrs. William Derwin, formerly diately was ascribed by the Democratic leader as "smacking of

small politics. The Republican proposal calls for administration of the fund by a special bureau in the department of social welfare. Under the gov-Hamlin State Park ernor's plan the money would be distributed by a temporary commission of three prominent men

> Shortly after Democratic Leader John J. Dunningham of the senoffered in the assembly.

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## SAYS HE SAW ROOMER FALL

Wuhu in Anhwei province. The Witness Says Man Was Pushed From Attic Window

> house said tonight a witness had lature adopted a reduced budget, told them he saw Mak pushed and this was further vetoed by Govfrom an attic window of the room- ernor Brucker.

Veras peered out.

Halasz, 49, and a former lodger in the rooming house conductwoman, said he had gone to the house because Mrs. Veras sought will yield at least \$6.500,000. to have his life insured with her

Other evidence was reported during the day by the investiganect Mrs. Veras, who is held with her 18-year-old son, William, for Mak's death, with that and other questionable activities.

house keeper tell his wife to "give him poison" because he objected slight injuries. to those activities. Geresy said he contained poison. Assistant Prose-Mrs. Geresy arrested.

monia has been added.

The largest sea bird is the alof about 12 feet,

#### HIGHWAY FUND TIED UP DUE TO STATE DEFICIT

(Continued from Page One) financed by communities until nex

Lower Property Tax The state financial situation will be taken up in part at least by the state administrative board Thurs-Detreit. Sept. 2 (A)-Officers day. At that time the new state investigating the death of Steve tax will be fixed. Indications are Mak and 11 other lodgers in Mrs. it will not be far from the present Rose Veras' Hungarian rooming levy of \$29,500 000. The last legis-

"A pair of arms" shoved Mak this year and possibly a lower levy ids. from the window, they quoted next year was indicated. In view George Halasz, the witness, as of huge tax delinquencies and a

ever, the cut may be minute. 'evy to put the state on a sound day. saw Mak fall to his death. Prior cording to Frank D. Fitzgerald, sec. where the plane landed. ing he moved out of the rooming Governor Brucker, however, said it

## Air Liner Smashed

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP)-A few minutes after two passengers had been discharged, a New York-Wash- grand jury reconvened Wednes-George Geresy was quoted as ington 14-passenger air liner crash- day to start an investigation of telling them Mrs. Veras had in- ed into a house and a garage at methods of jury selection in the duced his wife Mudja, to join her the edge of Logan fie'd this after. recorder's court. Thirty former in "certain illegal activities," and noon and was wrecked. The pilot, recorder's court jurors were quesas saying he heard the rooming Earl Smith, of Washington, the only person aboard, escaped with

The plane was on a short test left his wife after she had offer- night before resuming a scheduled ed him some whisky, which he flight to Washington. Smith had was afraid to drink in fear it said he was dissatisfied with its performance on the trip from New cutor Duncan C. McCrea ordered York and was trying to locate the Only a short distance from the

Hair brushes should be washed ground, the plane was seen by spec- ed by another in which the cabitrimming of expenditures should in cold water to which a little am- tators to be in trouble and Smith started to try for a landing. He glided in a circle toward a corner of the field where the house and batross, which has a wing span garage of Stanley Lamsella stands the political arena of the chiefs about 25 feet apart.

No Matter What Crowd You're In--

## State Briefs

Detroit (AP)—Robert Swem, 19. (Continued from Page One) and Clifford La France, 18, were of the examination but previous-

holdups.

Grand Rapids (A)-Daryl Nesnesday when he was struck by an changed her attitude of faith in automobile while walking along her husband's innocence. He quot-A state tax of around \$28.000,000 by W. A. Nelsson, of Grand Rap- for a hundred million dollars."

Detroit (AP)-Charged with assaying, and a moment later Mrs. growing general fund deficit, how sisting in the unloading of a rum- ing the first day of his investiga- 000 Catholic youths whose 15,000 running airplane near Detroit tion of the American friendship Auditor General Fuller declared July 7. Stanley Gasjorek, 19, was society. Assistant Attorney Genthat the state property tax ought bound over for the federal grand eral Joseph A. Gillis said tonight with full powers, were conferring gion. Already forty launches are ed by the 48-year-old immigrant to be much higher than the present jury under \$2,500 bond Wednes- the society "should be put out house to see a man rooming there basis. Delinquencies are continu- federal officers as he fled from a sufficient evidence to do it." and was waiting outside when he ing. Even the corporation tax, ac-liquor laden automobile near

> St. Joseph (AP)-A hearing will be held here Sept. 15 on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by August (Gus) Winkler who is held in the Berrien county fail pending his removal to Lincoin, Neb., on a charge of bank are all said to be represented in robbery. The petition states that the new government. Winkler is illegally detained and bery occurred.

Detroit (A) - The Wayne county tioned during the session.

#### Dictatorship Is Ended In Jugoslavia

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Sept. 2 (P)-King Alexander tonight promulgated a decree returning the government of Jugoslavia to parliamentary constitution.

The king's decree was precednet was reshuffled. The negotiaations have been in progress for nearly a month and their end tonight brought the return into of the old political parties which

## POLICE PROBE POWERS' PAST

sosn Wednesday for the slaying of whether he suffered injury at William Porhola, grocery store the hands of the police. The aumanager, during a holdup Aug. the hands of the police. The auconfession from Powers last Sat-

Chief Duckworth said Powers' ser, 8, was instantly killed Wed- wife, Mrs. Luella Powers, had Plainfield road near here with his ed her as saying she was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew "through with Harry Powers-I and became a war of words heard the bishops must b Nesser. The automobile was driven wouldn't have him turned loose around the world, was settled to the government and

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP) -- Conclud-

It was a member of the society that Harry F. Powers developed "romances" with the two women fining themwhom he killed in Clarksburg. W Va., and with scores of other women with whom he engaged in ardent correspondence.

In Forced Landing was not in Lincoln when the rob- tonight began on January 6.

## POPE, IL DUCE

Reach Agreement on Controversy

BY JOHNS EVANS

with violence three months ago sidered a strong F

Under terms of the accord made clubs the premier ordered closed and dissolved.

Signor Mussolini gets a strict limitation of the clubs to religious Gasiorek was arrested by of business and I believe I have activity, as the concordat between the government and the Vatican provides, and strengthens the restrictions on their activities by de-

Articles of Accord. There are three main points to the settlement: 1.- The Catholic action organization must remain out of politics, have purely religtous aims and adopt the Italian flag as its banner; 2 .-- Catholic The dictatorship which ended action must abstain from any to sign radio and stage contracts trades union activity; 3.-The awaiting him. Catholic action youth clubs are

limited to educational and recreational meetings with religious purposes; athletics are barred.

The agreement is an elaboration of article 43 of the concordat which authorizes the existence of the Catholic action organizations sentenced to life imprisonment in ly he had said he desired to have the Michigan state prison at Jack-his client examined to determine Mussolini and Vatican under the direct control of the hierarchy of the church with the hierarchy of the church with the sole object of propagating and realizing Catholic principles.

Aside from the moral obligations to abstain from politics, the agreement stipulates that the directors of Catholic artion must be Rome, Sept. 2. (P)-The con-appointed by the bishops and must troversy between the Pope and be persons never rffiliated with Premier Mussolini, which started anti-Fascist parties This is conrust take an oath of loyalty to th king.

Professional groups within the public by the government, the clubs are forbidden to concern Pope regains his hold on the 500. themselves with professional and trade interests.

#### Radio, Stage Offers Lure Screen Star

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 2 (AP)-Radio and stage offers are luring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, film star, away from the screen tem

porarily. His present film contract expires December 1, and at that time Rogers, for the past six years a prominent juvenile and later a star, will go to New York

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\_\_\_ADDED FEATURES\_\_\_

NEWS WEEKLY - CARTOON

#### More Exhibits in All Departments Expected at Chatham

Chatham, Sept. 2-Alger County Fair at Chatham will open Sept. 5 and close Sept. 9. A larger exhibit in all departments is expected and there will be new showings. Response from all sections of the county has been most gratifying. This furnishing of material is necessary for a successful fair.

G. W. Putnam of Chatham is president of the fair association and Omen M. Pantti of Rumely is the new secretary. The business committee is composed of G. W. Putnam, Leslie Kellan, Thos. N. Hannah, Wm. E. Smith and Omen M. Pantti.

The superintendents in the varfous departments are as follows: Livestock-Frank Featherly. Poultry-Wm. E. Smith.

Farm Crops-Boyd Churchill. Boys' and Girls' Club Work-Victor C. Vaughan. Education-Julia Vera Peter-

Domestic Science-Mrs. Frank Featherly. Domestic Art-Mrs. George De-

Plants and Flowers-Mrs. Eva Witkala.

Horse racing will be featured on Monday and Tuesday with three races of three heats each on these two days. A ball game and a dance on the closing evening

are annual events. There will be four free acts including Blanche Abbott, a famous comedienne and equilibrist, who will give an aerial Roman wing, Spanish web act and a novelty globe-rolling act.

Monday is entry day.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Unemployed Registered - Unemployed men and women are urged to register with Emmett Meehan in his office on the second floor of the city hall. Mr. Meehan was recently appointed by Governor Brucker to the state post of employment supervisor for the upper peninsula, with headquarters in Es-

Terrace Gardens - Harold Menwill play-at Terrace Gardens Saturday night and also for the big Labor Day ball Monday night.

street, was announced yesterday as the winner of a guessing contest at the Escanaba Oil company booth at the U. P. fair exhibition building. Dagenals guessed that the sock in the booth contained \$17.13. The addition there are badges for the correct amount was \$17.17.

eight year old drummer, will be a feature attraction of the dance to be given at the R. N. A. hall in Rapid River this evening. Good the Legion's headquarters that a music is assured.

cluding lobby and offices.

Anderson, 26, of Cornell, is scheding the convention. uled to appear in Justice J. S. Doherty's court today for hearing on a rape charge. He was arrested by the Delta county sheriff's depart-

Play for Game-Members of the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps are planning to turn out for the opening game of the Escanaba Rangers football team Sunday. The corps will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the

#### Carloads of Cots. Badges, Ready for Legion Convention

Detroit, Sept. 2.-Three tons of badges for the American Legion's national convention here Sept. 21 to 24 were enroute to Detroit today, according to word received at the convention headquarters, Barlum Tower.

The shipment was made from the manufacturer in Attleboro, Mass., and will reach Detroit within a few days.

The order for badges placed by the convention corporation is the largest single badge order ever received by a manufacturer. The Legion expects about 100,000 to attend the convention and most of these will register. Each man



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## ALGER COUNTY'S The Face of A FAIR SEPT. 5-9 1931 Blueboom 1931 Bluebeard!



This remarkable closeup photograph clearly shows the hypnotic conducted services at the grave. | due to ruptured appendix and tyeyes and the vulture-like features of Harry Powers, modern Bluebeard who lured love-seeking women to their doom, hanged them following sons and daughters: Con. William Charlevolx, Harry Rouse, and dropped their bodies into a subterranean chamber.

BY BERYL MILLER

DLUEBEARD!

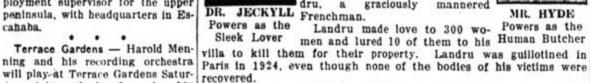
D For centuries, the mention of this name, with its memories of wholesale murder, has sent chills scurrying up the back of law-

And as Harry F. Powers, the pudgy, 45-year-old "West Virginia Bluebeard," faces prosecution for wholesale murders in his tiny garage near Clarksburg, other famous mass slayings are recalled.

The most famous of all murderers is Bluebeard himself, the monster of Charles Perrault's tale, published in 1697, who slew his wives and hid their bodies in a locked room.

S the tale goes, Bluebeard pro-A hibited his newest wife from opening a locked door during his absence; she disobeyed, discovered the gruesome secret, and was rescued just as Bluebeard prepared to add her to his list of seven victims.

Most famous of modern Bluebeards, perhaps, was Henri Landru, a graciously mannered



Then there was "Bluebeard" Watson of California, who in 1920 was sentenced to life imprisonment. Married to a score of women, cept offers of marriage and turn over their money to him. Wins Sock of Money - Aldrick he confessed slaying nine. Later, he claimed he had taken only one life.

who registers will get a badge. In Forty and Eight, American Le-Rapid River Dance-"Sonny," the gion Auxiliary and members of the various committees, a total of about 150,000 badges.

Word also has been received at shipment of 10,000 army cots. mattresses, pillows and linen is Building Renovated-Painters are enroute to Detroit for the convenat work redecorating the interior tion. The war department auof the Delta county court house, in- thorized the loan of these cots to the Legion for use in hotel rooms and at Convention Hall, which Cornell Man Held - Waldemar will be used as a dormitory dur-

New Riding Habit

The "Empress Eugenie" riding habit has a coat which fits the waistline closely and has a velvet collar. It is worn with jodhpurs.

## **MID-WEEK SPECIALS**

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-	Large Ripe Melons 33c
1	Grapes, 200
1	basket 30c
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#### OBITUARY

ARTHUR DUGRE Hermansville-Arthur Dugre, 74, residing on a farm south of Her-

and six sons@survive. They are: nette. Mrs. Edward Lacoursier, Hermans- From out of town attending the ville; Mrs. George Wheeler, Pow- obsequies were: Mr. and Mrs. ers; Mrs. Anton Giguere, St. Paul, Archie Gray, Seward, Edith and Minn.; Mrs. Arthur Brilliant, Mani- John Gray and Miss Joyce Olson towoc, Wis., and Fred Dugre, Good of Sagola, Mich.; Fred Gray, Nahman, Wis.; Hector, Trenary; Ches. ma, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gray ter, St. Paul; Wilfred, Milwaukee, and Mrs. R. Rulseh, Clintonville; and Edward and Clarence, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray and Dorsurvive. They are: Paul, of Mari- of Oshkosh; Jesse Gray, Madison; nette, and Fred, Joseph, Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fehl, Menomi-Matthew, of Canada, and Mrs. Vic- nee; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Rhode, tor Bourdelaes, also of Canada.

of his daughter, Mrs. George Wheel- Alfred and Cora Rhode, Mrs. Tourer at Powers, and a 9 o'clock at tilotte, Mrs. Bellui, Mr. and Mrs. St. Mary's church, Hermansville, Walter Rhode, all of Oconto, and with interment in the Hermansville Albert Gray of Chicago. cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Hollinger will officiate.

MRS. ELLEN CURRAN 91. pioneer resident of that city who for Albert Rappette, 19 year old son Fr. Joseph Dittman was the cele- who passed away Sunday afternoon brant at the requiem high mass and following an illness of three weeks

Green Bay; the Misses Nellie and champ. Florence Curran and Tim Curran, MRS. ERNEST X. COLLETTE

Collette, 58, resident of De Pere for Lenzi, Charles and Ralph Lenzi. 36 years, died in her home, 518 Louis Nelson, Trombley; Mr. and Third street, after a long illness. Mrs. Emil Luzardi, Lathrop; Mr.

eph's church, with interment in

Mount Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Collette, whose maiden name was Adelaide Mero, was born in Sturgeon Bay. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mero, and resided in the city of her birth Elsie Whittingham was secretary until her marriage to Mr. Collette to Howard F. Bohecker, then 36 years ago. She came here after cashier of a bank. Today the

daughters, as follows: Mrs. E. A. ticket and Miss Whitfingham on Bilodeau, Menominee, Mich.; Ern-the Democratic.

St. Joseph's church.

est, Jr., of Wausau, Armand, Alice, Arthur and Agnes, all of this city; also one brother, Gustav Mero, of Green Bay, and one sister, Mrs. John Marsh, Sturgeon Bay.

MISS CORA GRAY Menominee-Final rites were held mansville, died at his home, follow- Monday afternoon for Miss Cora Superintendent Vaughan ing a six months' illness due to Gray, who passed away suddenly at Green Bay last Friday. Services Mr. Dugre was born August 21, were held at 2 o'clock at the fam-1857, in Canada. Five daughters ily residence, 2438 Elm street, Mari-

Five brothers and one sister also othy, Severence and Robert Gray Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhode, Mrs. Funeral services will be held at Ralph Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. Harry o'clock this morning at the home Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhode,

ALBERT RAPPETTE

Rev. Fr. George Laforest was the celebrant at the requiem high mass Funeral services were held Tues- Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at day morning at St. Paul's church in Holy Family church in Flat Rock Negaunee for Mrs. Ellen Curran, when funeral services were held died at her home Sunday. Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rappette, Mrs. Curran is survived by the phoid fever. The pallbearers were: r. Curran, Green Bay, retired loco- Leo Caron, Henry Beauchamp, Lawmotive engineer; Mrs. M. Killian, rence Germaine and William Beau-

Out-of-town relatives and friends included Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Peter George of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luzasdi, Mr. De Pere, Wis.—Mrs. Ernest X. and Mrs. George I. Luzardi, Mrs. B. The funeral of Mrs. Collette will and Mrs. David Luzardi, Iron Mounbe held this morning from St. Jo- tain, and Mrs. C. Olson, Escanaba. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

#### TO BEAT THE BOSS

Alliance, O .- Fifteen years ago her marriage. Mrs. Collette was a two meet again, but as opponents member of the Guard of Honor of rather than employer and employe. Both are running for the Surviving Mrs. Collette are her political position of city auditor, husband, three sons and three Bohecker on the Republican

police. Squat in stature, crooked-legged and bent, with harsh voice and rough manners, this "Bluebeard" told women that he was gentle and kind and would make a good husband. Bodies of three women were uncovered in 1928. He had easily induced them to ac-

America's famous "Women Bluebeard" was Belle Guinness, who men to her farmhouse near LaPorte Ind. to take their INVESTIGATORS could never understand what it was that attract- when her farmhouse burned in 1908, and police found bodies of 13 ed women to the "Bluebeard of Marseilles," arrested by French men buried nearby. Mrs. Guinness was never captured.

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## TRENARY SCHOOL Old Cass. Sixth G

Makes Assignment of Instructors

Trenary, Sept. 2-Trenary ever before is expected. The fol- 12. The children who have been lowing teachers have been hired: given cards are urged to come to Supt .- Victor C. Vaughan. High School Prin .- Mertie R.

Science-Edwin G. Beck.

Seventh Gr. and History-Har-Sixth Grade-Eleanore Waite. Fourth and Fifth Grade-Mary

G. Miller. Second and Third Grade Dorothy Robinson. Kindergarten and First Grade -Violet Brown.

Free Dental Clinic.

Many are taking advantage of the free dental clinic and the dentist is kept busy. Dr. Atler, representative of the Michigan's schools will open Monday, Sept. Children's Fund is doing the work 14th. A larger enrollment than He will be here until September school as early as possible for appointments.

Dr. Alter has spent the summer in Alger county and has tak-Home Economics-Pauline Jen- en care of about 400 children so

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"Look at your tie now."

Norma drew herself away.

"Let 'em worry. You're never

"But, Mark, don't you think --

A KNOCK at the door inter-

rupted. It was the waiter who

had come to take away the break-

fast table. As he was leaving

stuffed a bill into the man's

Mark did not replace the wal

let. Instead he opened it again

drew out a collection of coins and

A rueful smile spread over his

wallet yesterday," he announced.

"Ninety-six dollars," Suddenly the

tic eloquence, "with all my world-

ly goods I thee endow! Thirteen

Thirteen dollars!"

He was laughing and Norms

laughed, too. This was evidently

"But you don't really mean it!"

day. Why it's more than three

Mark reversed the wallet, held

he declared with drama-

be furious-

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day. More so, because the crim-

THE INDIANS' CLAIM

ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch-

The majority of the Indians on

the government. They now con-

was reserved as hunting and fish-

In giving up their lands these

Indians were sent to the waste lands of Nebraska and Kansas.

and Michigan. The ancestors of

the Pottawatomies, now located

in this county, settled for awhile

One of Mahatama Gandhi's ten

rules of life is that it is man's

primary duty to serve his neigh-

ment-if the home brew in India

is the same as it is in this coun-

Maybe the grasshoppers in Ne-

Action in Tennessee against

Clarence Darrows film may be taken to mean that the state

wants no more monkey business.



#### -EDITORIAL

MAY NOT BE SO BAD AFTER ALL

ANNOUNCEMENT made by of- and one confederate, committed young man across the room. Ilis pany that about 50,000 men will realized that they would be capbe called back to work by the mid-tured. They twisted Patrick's showed a young man, coatless, enwill be followed by similar an- me liberty or give me death." to brown hair back from his foretheir own crooked needs. They weren't game enough to meet bile manufacturers.

The revival of activity in the their conquerors. So they killed automotive industry will have themselves. ly. Escanaba's unemployed list tempt at freedom they shot the mirror. The frown became has been swelled considerably prison physician. It was a cow-grin. Mark whirled. during the past year with former ardly act. Even gangsters someuntil business picks up. Already, tention which was granted imme- conduct do you call thattroit to start work again.

this year found the country in They are motivated entirely by the chair, appropriated it himself, to the girl's lap. about the same mood as it was in beastly motives, and if another is He held Norma, protesting gaily. the same month of the 1921 de- in their way, he must die. Not in his arms and the game became pression. It will be recalled that because he has wronged them. a spirited contest. Much rubbing a joke. She gathered the money in August, 1921, the economic Just because he happens to be of blond curls the wrong way. It together. outlook was depressing in the exoutlook was depressing in the ex- there. With so many finer in- endearment. Flushed and breath- she protested. "Not-\$96! You treme, and apparently destined to terests in the world it is regrett- less, at last Mark claimed undis- couldn't have spent all that in one had dropped 162,304 under the much of its time and money in a long kiss squarely on the girl's weeks' salary!" level for the same period in 1920. | destroying a human element that lips. the export of iron and steel had cannot be controlled in any other tallen in a most disheartening fashion. This element must be fashion, and there was a serious stamped out before people will surplus of oil abroad. Many cor- be free to pursue more pleasant porations were indicating deficits. lines of interest. some were releasing men and Life, liberty and the pursuit of slashing wages, and reports of happiness are all endangered tocame with a sickening monotony. inal-minded have access to the

Along with the rest of the na- same scientific knowledge that tion, Escanaba felt the effects of the protective element has. Desthe depression of 1921. The pa- peradoes, at heart, are cowards. per mill ceased operations for sev- The Marquette prisoners were. eral weeks, the lumbering indus- When they were defeated they try was at a standstill, and busi- killed themselves rather than ness tightened up generally.

face the consequences. A good old-fashioned scare may not con-But in September, 1921, or less than 30 days after the country vert a desperado but it will protect an innocent man sometimes. was/hopelessly and helpless contemplating the trough of depression, the trend of business had turned upward, and within anes from Shawnee, Okla., telling other four months the recovery of a conference of Pottawatomie was well under way.

This comparison between the Indians at which plans were made 1921 and 1931 periods of depresto press their claim to lake shore sion probably should not be takproperty in Chicago, has an eleen too seriously, but anyhow it is ment of local interest. better to take the optimistic slant the reservations at Harris and at the situation.

At least, there are definite in- Nahma are members of the Pottadications that the coming winter watomie tribe, and for years they locally will not be so tough as a have been anxiously awaiting setlot of pessimists would like to tlement of this claim. The Potpicture it. The Escanaba Paper tawatomies were among the company, for instance, is expect- tribes who, almost a century ago. ing continuous operation at virt- relinquished their lands in Illiually full capacity. The I. Ste- nois, Wisconsin, Michigan and phenson company will positively Indiana by the St. Joseph treaty reopen within six weeks, and in and other agreements signed with all likelihood the Birds-Eye and Escanaba Veneer mills will be tend, however, that shore properrunning this winter. Definite as- ty, known as Chicago's gold coast, surance has been given by Grover C. Dillman, state highway ing grounds for them. commission, that construction of a new concrete bridge on M-35 over the Ford river will be started this winter, and that grading and clearing of this highway between Escanaba and South Ford reservations by the government. ing of concrete pavement will be ed back to northern Wisconsin done this fall and winter. With the county taking over 20 per cent 1, the Delta county road commission will have an enlarged snow gan in northeastern Wisconsin. removal program, which will give site of old Ford River. Later, they considerable employment. The were given government land on city's sewage plant construction the reservation near Harris. project will continue most of the winter. Woods operations will also take up some of the employ-

ment slack. Altogether, this community has sufficient reason to look into the future with optimism and confidence. Anyhow, there's no use worrying about the winter until bor. Cruel and inhuman treatwinter comes.

NO HONOR IN CRIME

IF THE outlawed element of society could be given enough rope it would hang itself un- braska and North Dakota are only doubtedly. But in the process it making hey-hey while the sun would destroy entirely too many shines. innocent bystanders. When one gang makes war upon another, in the sinister fashion of the underworld, it is sounding a warning to cemetery sextons to get busy. However, these self-dug graves are always surrounded by slimy

If this arrangement for using wheat and oats for legal tender green plots of innocent victims. goes on, one of these days we'll New evidence of this has come be paying for a pair of garters from the Michigan state prison at I with a bunch of radishes.

. GUILTY LIPS .

THE glowing orb of molten fringes of her lashes. gold stirred gently and moved to-

the right. Out of the sunlight it suggested demurely. was not glowing metal at all but a It was worse-oh. mass of tangled and unruly curls. much worse than it had been! Norma shook her head and the Travers grimaced in mock dismay. bobbing tendril that had been ob- He shook his head scuring the vision of her left eye

Curled up in the huge rose apestry chair the girl seemed a breakfast table. It had been iny creature. She wore a negli- abandoned some time since and gee of blue. It was skimply cut, was littered with crumpled nanmade of cheap material but as kins and soiled dishes. There gloriously azure as the heavens on were pink roses in a silver vase perfect July morning. A worn in the center of this disarray black satin mule flopped back Norma's really is terrible!" she agreed. loose sleeves fell away almost to "Goodness, it must be-why the shoulder, revealing arms of look!--nearly 11 o'clock! creamy whiteness. Like the rest Mark, think of all the things we of Norma's body the arms were should be doing! They won't exquisitely formed, slender but have any idea at the office what's become of me. Mr. Brooks will

back was toward her. Norma going back there again." mirror of the dressing table. It Henry's challenging words. "give ergetically brushing a shock of head. He was an unusually goodlooking youth even when he frowned, as he did just then, and threw down the brush to tug at hand. The walter bowed, murhis necktie. Suddenly he caught mured thanks and departed. But as they started their at- Norma's eves watching him in the

"See here, Mrs. Travers residents, mostly of the younger times are better sports than that, said. "Do you call yourself a generation, returning from the The three men pretended they helpful wife? Sitting there takindustrial centers to live with were ill. They appealed to Dr. to do! Can't even tie my tie de their parents or other relatives A. W. Hornbogen for medical at- cently! See here, what kind of some of these persons are getting diately. Probably laughing to In three strides he was across

ready to go back to Flint and De- themselves at their own cleverness the room, perched on the arm of the crooks cold-bloodedly killed Norma's chair and touseling her The girl laughed and tried to

dollars and forty-five cents! Count Blood thirsty enemies of socie- defend herself. A moment more em. ty can scarcely be called men. and Mark had routed her from flung the contents of the purse ingrow steadily worse. Carloadings able that society must spend so puted victory. At last he placed

Norma lay back and looked at it up. shaking it. "Must have

spent it," he said. "It was here! You know," he went on, frowning here. Where would they go? as though in deep thought, "that's Mark's work in the real estate have it and the next it's gone. do? Have you ever noticed it?'

"Have I noticed it? Not oftener than every third day after pay since I've been working-

the coat draped on a chair across "So this is married life! Ter A little beyond reach stood the

The girl jumped to her feet. "Where are you going?"

Mark came to her and put a smiled carelessly. "Promise to loved this handsome husband! miss me horribly!" he demanded

too?

Apparently this was not to be thought of. It was absolutely es- thing come right. Mark was so sential for Mark Travers to de- wonderful. gone long. There was business been settled he would come hurto displease young Travers.

She tried once more to speak "You're to stay here," he in

And honestly I won't be long. Why, darling, don't you realize this is the first day of our honeymoon? Don't think about jobs and offices. All that is past for you. You're Mrs. Mark Travers Not much of a prize package per- turned. They couldn't remain in heart. A traffic accident -a sin- turn to curves. husband is! Well, he realizes it! haps. Just a dub, but he's managed to get himself the prettiest cutest, sweetest little bride in all the world--y"

SOMEHOW it took much longer than might seem necessary for that forewell. It was thrilling to hear the ridiculous things Mark said. It was difficult for the youth to tear himself from blue eves filled with adoration, from warm lips and soft arms that would restrain him.

The door closed and Norma was alone. She could not even hear Mark's footsteps going down the carpeted hall. Desperately she wanted to call him back but what good would that do? He would only go away a second time.

The luxuriousness of the room about her suddenly impressed Norma. She ran to the door leading into the bedroom. The rich ivory, rose and mulberry of ralls and hangings, sleek, beautiful walnut furnishings, doors that were mirrors, and beyond her the glow of sunlight on a peach-tiled bath-she seemed to have noted none of these details before. The rooms represented elegance that was tasteful, restrained. Staying in such a place must be frightfully expensive.

Norma turned. There on the table in the sitting room were the paper bills and coins Mark had tossed into her lap. Thirteen dollars and forty-five cents-

Sharply the girl wished for Mark. There was no use pretending this rosy haze of happiness could go on endlessly. The work-a-day world was there just as it had been. This glorious balloon bubble must burst and ample warnings had been sounded in Norma's deliberately unlistening ears that all might not be so joyous then.

There had been the scene with Mark's father. Where was Mark now? Where would he get money to pay for this handsome suite of

rooms? They couldn't stay on this extravagant place any longer. the queerest thing about money, office had been in his father's spent a rueful moment before the Then for 10 minutes Norma paced I've thought of it before. Amaz- employ and would end now. What mirror. Her dress was the one back and forth-back and forth

Travers was not listening. With of Brooks, Welliver and Brooks! were brown, too, and she had the room, thrust his arms into the 24 hours ago she herself hadn't for the drive to Woodbury, less sleeves and jerked a lapel into the faintest notion that this morn-She treasured those words; re- brides who had made impulsive peated them slowly. Mark's wife!

How she loved him! That was finery. the tremendous, unquestioned fact hand on each of her shoulders. He of her existence now. How she Norma could see the huge clock Norma dropped to the wide, blocks away. Twenty after twelve Promise every minute I'm away deep cushions of the davenport, now. Mark had been gone nearwill seem an hour! Will you do She was happy again in mem- ly an hour. She tried peering ories. For long minutes she lay down into the street to see if she "Oh, but I don't want to be there. After all what was there could see him. That was ridicualone here. Mark! Can't I come. for her to do in this new whirl- lous. The window was on the wind of living but to wait for eighth floor and it was impossi-Mark? Mark would make every- ble to look straight downward.

She arose, went through the bedroom into the roseate. sun- giving up her work. to attend to and as soon as it had lighted bath with its burnished nickel taps and fittings. She let Norma sat at the neatly appointed this turn of events did not seem cheeks with it until they colored her pen down on the fresh paper. that she had brought him.

> powdered, rouged her lips and ask Mark what he thought of the slipped into her clothing. She note before mailing it. hurried because Mark might re-

WHEN she had made herself as happeneding thing! One moment you would be do? What would she she had worn the night before. She could not sit still but she It was a brown crepe of utmost must stop this worrying. A thousand practical questions simplicity, bought only three must believe nothing terrible had waited to be discussed. Neither weeks before. Modish, well-fitting happened. It was only a foolish she nor Mark had mentioned any in spite of its cheapness - but nightmare. Mark would be there

day for the last three years! Ever of them. Again Norma thought brown, Brown was no color for a any moment now. She sat down restlessly of her job in the office bride to wear! Her neat pumps again. A moment more and sho resolution he suddenly made for It really had not been right to worn the brown beret in place of fore. The frightful premonition leave without notice. Of course a hat. It had seemed appropriate would not be downed. appropriate this morning. Well, waiting. She was still alone. What ing she was to be Mark's wife. doubtless hundreds of other had become of Mark Travers? marriages had known the same work? pangs over absence of wedding

> From the sitting room window on a sky-scraper tower two

Well, she could write the letter to Brooks, Welliver and Brooks explaining why she was

It was a difficult letter to write

rying back. Norma's chagrin at cold water run and splashed her desk a long while before she put deeply. She brushed her hair She began three separate pages and made the soft waves glisten and in rapid succession discarded of the office where she had been She saw the slim-whiteness of her-timem. It was fully 45 minutes saying, "You are undertaking a due at 8:30. Mark scoffed. She saw the slim-whiteness of her-timem. It was fully 45 minutes saying, "You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the admired it, grateful she could then Norma studied it with dissat. whole country is with you. bring her heauty in tribute to isfaction before finally the sheet Mark. There seemed little else was folded and inserted in its all together, makes us all comenvelope. She addressed it but rades and brothers, as all true Norma did not dawdle as she left the flap unsealed. She would Americans felt themselves to be

Surely Mark should be there! and a devil of a lucky guy your turn at any moment. She must Terror with clutching, vise-like he ready to leave when he re- fingers of ice gripped the girl's tainly are improving with the re-

presentable as possible the girl Again she sought the window was on her feet, as restless as be-

Could this be his father's

(To Be Continued)

#### Anniversary

GERMANS TAKE RIGA

On Sept. 3, 1917, the Russians abandoned Riga and Germans entered and occupied the city with-

On this date also Germans con ducted an air raid over England. killing 108 persons and injuring 92. The raid was a complete sur-

the nation's services on this date. He addressed a message to them

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

AN' IT WOULDN'T FAUGH! WTHE TELLING US ABOUT TH'SWELL HAVE COST YOU A PLACE WOULD PLACE YOU WENT ON YOUR CENT! .... TH' HAVE BORED VACATION - SAY - TOO BAD ASSISTANT MANAGER ME TO YAWNS! YOU DIDN'T GO WITH US ---WAS AN OL' WAR ~EGAD YES .~ A VERY RITZY SEA SHORE BUDDY OF MINE! APTER ME RESORT! IN THAT WOULD UM- WAS IT HIGH BEING PALACE HAVE BEEN JUST TH' COFFEE HAT ? WEVEN GUEST TO FOR YOUR SAUCER! -- I WORE TH' QUAIL DIDN'T ROYALTY, UM! TH' ELBOWS OUT OF MY LIE ON BARE w LIKE COAT RUBBING 'EM AGAINST TOAST -NO STAYING AT MILLIONAIRES!~ SIR ... THEY A EUROPEAN EVEN TH' HAD LITTLE PENSION! P GUMSLOTS ORIENTAL TOOK NOTHING , RUGS UNDER FLESS THAN A "EM! " ATTING IT BACK AT THE MAJOR

By Douglas Malloch

LYRICS OF LIFE

THE SOURCE OF ALL I love the drums, but not the drums That march ahead of men: It is the thunder when it comes Across the hills again. It bids a man to lift his eyes And give attention to the skies. Too much attracted to the ground. Too much concerned with things around.

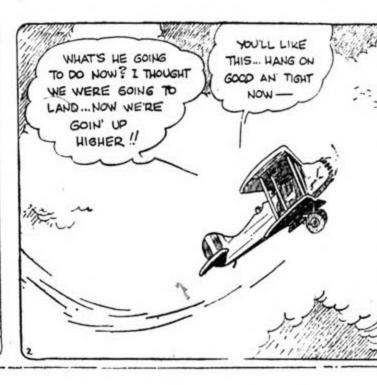
I love to hear the musketry Advance across the plain, I love to hear, to feel, to see, The musketry of rain. We look upon our harvest fields And proudly talk of crops, of yields. Forgetting every grain we crave It was not earth but heaven gave.

I love to hear the loud command Of lightnings like a sword. When men forget, who look at land, The presence of the Lord. Grown busy with our little world. All suddenly a voice is hurled From out of heaven, to recall To vagrant men the source of all.

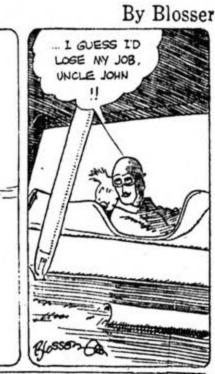
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











## This is a poor time of the year to get heated up over frozen as-

BOOTS , WHY DON'T YOU SETTLE

DOWN AND LIVE HERE WITH ME ?

I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU





BUT - YOU HAVE ENTIRELY TOO MUCH MONEY! L'D SOON BE HORRIBLY SPOILED ! EVERYTHING HERE IS SO GORGEOUS ... SO ... BIG ... I FEEL KINDA SHUT IN .... CRAMPED! NO. HONEY! ALL MY FRIENDS ARE BACK IN TH' OL HOME TOWN! EVERYONE KNOWS ME THERE ,N'I KNOW THEM -NGEE, WE HAVE FUN



By Martin

# SHORT ON RAIN

at Escanaba Records Show 93 Degrees Highest Mark

August wound up with a mean temperature of 64.7, which was 0.4 above normal covering a period of 60 years, but was cooler than August of 1930. The highest temperature mark of the month was 93, on the fifth, just one degree under the absolute maximum of the 60-year period of observations at Escanaba, according to the records of the U. S. weather bureau here. The thergreatest daily range of the month. The coldest day of the month was last Sunday. Aug. 30, when the low mark of the month was reached at 41. No frosts were reported, though potato vines and oth-

up its warm record consistently. with an average daily excess in temperature of 3.5 degrees, a to- numerous bills for fuel and clothtal of 861 degrees over normal ing coming due. since January 1

August was drier than normal. with a deficiency record here of nearly two inches. The total precipitation for the month was 1.25 inches, and the deficiency since Jan. 1 has been nearly six inches. Rainfall was recorded on 10 different days of August. Nine days were cloudy, 10 partly cloudy, and 12 clear. Two days, the third and the twentieth, had 100 per cent sunshine. Fogs were 31, and thunderstorms on Aug. 18, 23, 31.

#### Russ McClinchy New Commander Of Nahma Legion

Nahma, Mich., Sept. 2 (Special) -American Legion men of the burned while repairing a line for Nahma post, comprised of veterans the Escanaba Traction company from Nahma, Isabella, St. Jacques is slightly improved. Mr. Rogers and Ensign, have chosen the foll suffered from a sinking spell Satlowing officers for the year 1931-32: urday evening, but he is now rest-Commander-Russell McClinchy. Vice Commander-Nick Gemen-

Adjutant-Wilfred Bedard Finance Officer -Clyde Tobin. Chaplain-Julius Papineau. Sergeant-at-Arms-Miles Brophy. Welfare Officer-Harold Gustaf-

Executive Committee-Clvde To- tient. bin, Allen Mercier, Nick Gemenden, Wilfred Bedard was chosen as frive for 1932 will be started imme- of every month.

## AUGUST WARM, Car Licenses Now Half Price; 5,599 Sold to Date in Escanaba

canaba bureau in 1930 included

Master Mechanic

at C.&N.W. Shops

J. B. Moore of Belle Plaine,

Iowa, arrived here Tuesday to

assume his new position, that of

master mechanic for the peninsu-

la division of the C. and N. W.

Railway, succeeding O. J. Protz.

who will leave here in the near

future for Clinton, Iowa, to be-

largest divisions of the C. and

Mr. Protz came here in Octo-

NEW SANDWICH SPREAD

butter and set away to cool.

N. W. Road.

er, 1929.

Starting Tuesday morning, during the first two months of Sept. 1, bargain rates went into the year, greatly increasing the effect on motor vehicle licenses gasoline tax income. The receipts issued at the local secretary of from licenses showed a decrease state branch agency in the State however, but this was because of Savings Bank at Escanaba. Li- the general depression-those censes for trucks, trailers, pas- who did not purchase January 1 senger cars and motorcycles are did not do so on March 1. now sold at half price. They are The agency at Escanaba up to good until the first of 1932, or yesterday had issued 4,798 pasuntil the secretary of state's of senger car licenses and 801 sets fice declares the 1931 plates void. of plates for commercial cars, as Frank G. Fitzgerald, secretary of compared with 5,224 passenger state, in a recent address at the and 832 commercial for the same Soo, indicated that Michigan au- period last year. Ten licenses tomobile owners will again be giv- were issued yesterday, and 12 en until March 1 to purchase their were issued on the same date new license plates, and that this in 1930. The total number of slid down 26 degrees for the plan will be in effect as long as vehicles licensed through the Eshe is in office. Mr. Fitzgerald explained that 5,462 passenger cars and 890

following the law which took et- commercial vehicles. fect early in 1931 giving the secthe time in which to purchase the New Man Here as retary of state power to extend er green crops sensitive to cold licenses, he exercised the prerowere reported to have been with- gative and extended time to ered in some parts of the county. March 1 in the belief that it would The year 1931 has been keeping greatly aid the pocketbooks of the poorer people at a time when Christmas was just past. with

More Gasoline Tax. "As a result," Mr. Fitzgerald

#### St. Francis Hospital

Patients admitted recently are Andrew Williams of Stonington. Mrs. Victor Neimi of Trenary. recorded on Aug. 15, 16, 27 and Mrs. Lillian Brinker, 1308 South Miss Sophie Eleventh avenue. Smokavich, 1527 North Eighteenth street. Mrs. Sam Cahee, 1408 South Second avenue. Mrs. Wilfrid Roberts, 1511 Ludington

street Wh. K. Kauthen of Garden is convalescing.

Donald Rogers, 303 South Nineteenth street, who was seriously ing more easily.

John H. Smith of Milwaukee who is ill with typhoid fever i somewhat improved

The condition of Mrs. Mary Mc Govern, 312 North Nineteenth street, is still unchanged. Mrs. Gust Sanders, 1215 South Seventh avenue, is a medical pa-

the local delegate to represent the diately by the newly elected offi at the national conven- cers. Meetings of the Nahma post Detroit. A membership are he'd regularly the first Tuesda;

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN "Ten Nights in A Bar-Room" cast. Had an endless flow of via Sidney and Frances scenes much of its powerful dra- on the screen. matic appeal would have been

an excellent combination of silent right amount of dialog, thereby than have spoken lines recited to

The story is one of father love and a child's faith. Little Mary Forest Products Morgan could not forget the time when her father was a kind and loving pal to her, even though he had now become a confirmed drunkard, he was her father and that was all that mattered.

her bed at night to go in search timber from these two areas. of her father. She being the only person that can deter him from his sodden path. Her faith in him in the end is rewarded but not until a tragic happening occures which brings about her father's regeneration. The ture closes with a smashing fight come assistant master mechanic between William Farnum and Thomas Santschi as the old saof the Iowa division, one of the loon burns over their heads.

AT THE DELFT Five years was not too long to wait for such an epic motion picture as "An American Tragedy-' Peanut butter and raisins make Since publication of Theodore Dreiser's epic novel, "An Ameri-can Tragedy," the screen world an appetizing and nourishing sandwich spread for the children's lunch. Cook the raisins in an equal has waited for the perfection of amount of water. When they have the talking picture medium, the plumped add half as much peanut only medium in which this tremendously moving drama could

properly be presented; waited for Marriage Business the right director to transfer its pulsing drama to the screen; waited for the right players to enact its tence, human charac-

And it did not wait in vainnow showing at the Michigan as was proved last night at the theatre holds the interest of its Delft theatre, where "An Ameriaudience chiefly because it does can Tragedy," directed by Josef not allow spoken dialog to at any von Sternberg, wizard of the cintime interfere with the acting ema, acted by a superb cast capabilities of its experienced headed by Phillips Holmes, Sylwords been injected into the flashed a new and greater drama

Phillips Holmes, in the role of Clyde Griffiths, has the out-As it is "Ten Nights" presents standing role of his career. Sylvia Sidney, a remarkable young Alden, rockets into first position pean country to abolish the death drama together with just the actress, in the role of roberta permitting the audience to ex- among screen stars with this one perience and feel the emotions role. And Frances Dee, as Sonand moods of the players rather dra Finchley, springs a new sur-

## Starting to Move

Signs of activity in the forest product business are indicated in word coming from the Rock and BECOMES The memory of those happier Whitefish districts. The C. & N. days, is the great stirring force W. is preparing to move out the that takes the little child out of first of several consignments of Jobbers report orders for about 100 cars of their products.

Now read the Classified page.

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## Good During August

August was almost as popular as June in marriage licenses, ac cording to records at the Delta county clerk's office.

A total of 34 permits to wed were issued out of the county clerks office last month, as compared with 13 in July. In June there were 36 licensed to travel double.

DEATH PENALTY BACK Rome-The death penalty for murder has been restored in Italy as a result of a new Fascist penal code. Italy was the first Europenalty, and since 1890 that crime has not been punishable by death except for high political



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Smoking compartment, Washington-New York plane. Hostess offering Chesterfields. Photos by courtesy Eastern Air Transport, Inc.

# Ear Peggy

I'm almost too excited to write, and there's so much to see, both inside the plane and out. We've left Washington behind now, and I've just had a Chesterfield in the smoking

compartment—they serve them on every ship.

"Among the eighteen passengers there's a senator and a foreign diplomat, and I'm surprised at the number of women. The trip is two hundred miles and the meter in the cabin reads two miles a minute, think of that.

"For me, the Chesterfields were the nicest touch of all. I was just dying for a smoke, and when the hostess passed them (and my favorite cigarette at that) everyone else seemed as tickled as I was. And my-they did taste good!



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ALL BRAKES ADJUSTED ON JUMBO BRAKE TESTER

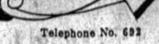
Car Washing \$1.50 Oil and Grease \$1.00

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## WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

#### Summer Reader Sets Record for **Vacation Period**

Although the summer has been nusually warm and out-door attractions have been many, the visited at the home of Mr. Martin's itizens of Escanaba have drawn brother and with friends and relanore books from the Carnegie Public Library than ever before Danville and Montreal. While in during vacation months. The circulation of books for June, July and August totaled 21,773 books which represented a gain of 5,884 over the corresponding months of 1930.

The following figures are from Tuesday evening. Number of days open-25 1/2.

Total circulation-7276. lated-17.

Adult circulation-5,029. Juvenile circulation-2,247. Books circulated at St. Francis Hospital-99.

Largest daily circulation-385. month last year-5,967.

Gain-1,309. even of whom are adults. Many nesday morning. tourists and vacation visitors in the city drew books while they rwere in town.

#### Church Events

Stonington Church Dinner

A chicken dinner will be served by the women of the Trinity Lutheran church at Stonington following worship at 10:30 o'c'ock next Sunday morning. Members and friends of the Norwegian-Danish invited to attend divine services at the Stonington church on this Sunday, the two churches thereby mutally aiding each other.

Congregation Meets.

ition will be held this evening at for Rock where she will re-telephone. 17:45 o'clock at the church. The sume her position as a teacher church board is kindly asked to in the Pock schools. meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Meet at Church. the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran ty of J. Sterling Morton high

church parlors at 8:00 o'clock. Program committee: Edel street. Knutsen and Ruth Olsen, Refreshment Committee: Olga Han-Ingvald Ingehricter \n drea Hjort and Mrs. J. Jensen.

A cordial welcome to members and friends. Hallelujah Wedding

An interesting event on Salvation Army program for th week is a "Hallelujah Wedding." which will take place at th Army hall this evening at 5 o'clock. It is the first event o its kind to be held here and it is expected that there will be a large attendange at the hall for

#### Swedish Consul Is Guest Here

Carl Berglund of Detroit, Swedish Royal Consul, who has been on a business trip through the upper peninsula during the past few days was the guest of Peter N. Peterso of this city. 211 North Fifteenth street, on Wednesday. Mr. Peter son left last evening for Detroit.

#### 'Looking Backward'

September 3, 1911 Mr. and Mrs. James Brown South Mary street and their little son, Earl and Mrs. Sylvester Denter are being entertained in Chicago by Mrs. Fred Somme and Mrs. John O'Brein, sisters of Mrs. Brown.

er milage of macadam roadway to resume her position after a than any other county in the up- visit here at the home of her per peninsula and but one county parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. in the lower peninsula outstrips Stille, 415 Second Avenue south this county in the amount of standard macadam that has been laid. will leave Friday for a week-end To constantly keep in repair the visit at the home of Mr. and high grade roads that have been Mrs. John Gafner at Detroit. built and which are the envy of Mrs. Schram and Mrs. Gafner are other surrounding counties is the sisters. problem that must be faced immediately by the commissioners have returned to their home here of Delta county. Delta county will after a week's visit with Mr. and always be known as the state's Mrs. Edward Blake and Clark Hatone county of constantly good ton at Fond du Lac. Wis.

Rev. P. B. Ferris will leave this morning on his annual vacation trip to his home in Cincinatti, Chio.

Mrs. Lena Tormey was called to Chicago by the death of her brother-in-law. Daniel Teehan, who was accidently killed while employed as a switchman,

Harry Defnet who has been attending the Detroit College of Medicine is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Defnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Byron and Mr. and Mrs. George Specht spent Sunday at the Krutch home in

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stockemer, Fred Elie and Mr. and Mrs. John Stockemer and baby, Lucille, visted in Spalding Sunday with Mr.

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Gldeon Martin. daughter, Louise, and son, Oscar. have returned to their home after a month spent in visiting in Canada and Massachusetts. In Canada they tives at Kingsey Falls, Kingsbury. nier. The trip was made by motor.

ter, Miss Florence Henry, and the tance telephone. three Sheanan children of Rochesthe report for August which the ter, Minn., are gues's here at the librarian submitted to the Board home of Mrs. Charles Semer, 305 time about two years ago at a of Trustees at their meeting South Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs party given by Florenz Ziegfeld Henry are former residents of Estin New York. Whiteman at that canaba. Mr. Henry making his time was separated from his Per cent of non-fiction circu- of many happy acquaintances for But they were just friends. metabers of the 'am'ly

Total circulation corresponding Mr. and Mrs. Emil Luzardi of were seen together often. Lathrop, have returned to their Forty-two new borrowers reg- funeral of Albert Rappette of married. That always happens in istered during the month, twenty Flat Rock, which was held Wed- this town. Of course they denied

> with Mrs. Dumas' mother, Mrs. Anna Corcoran, and with other rel. And she meant it. atives and friends. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Dumas' brotherin- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefebvre, 404 South Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Murphy hase arrived here for a visit with had let her. But he wouldn'teister. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Collins. '01 South Fighteen'h street, and declared an extra dividend. with his brother. James Murphy, of here twenty-two years ago.

Miss Irene Poland is leaving he latter part of the week for Cicero III, to resume her posi-The Young People's Society of tion as a member of the faculmeeting this evening in the at the home of her mother. Mrs. er and father live. Leo Roland, 627 South Ninth

> where she teaches, after a vacation visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-'iam Foster, 1011 Ninth Avenue

Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. oter George of Milwaukee, are pending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rapvacation visit at the home of her a very short visit.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garrity, 603 South Fourteenth street. Miss Ruth Sandbom, who teaches varation visit here with her par- Edward Murphy, South Sixth

mis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandbom. Street. 21 South Seventeenth street. 1-s Frank St. Pierre. 621 North al of Mrs Ellen Curran at Neichteenth street, are Mr. and Mrs. gaunee Taesday. orthur Woltman, Mrs. George Won-

Mrs. Edward LeDuc of Glad- ran. stone, Mrs. Noah Marcoe and Mrs. Joseph Trucker and son, Herman,

attended the funeral services held turn today from a few days' visit in Michigan City, Ind., for Mrs. Dave LeDuc, who died Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Pierre.

where they visited relatives and Miss Edna Stille, who teaches Delta county today has a great- 'n Milwaukee, is leaving Monday

from a motor trip to Huron. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton, Ogden Rev. P. B. Ferris will leave this avenue, have as their guests, their

#### Paul Whiteman's Romance One of Long Distance

BY DAY THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 2-

Paul Whiteman and Margaret livingston are married. That, in itself, is an old story

the wedding having taken place several weeks ago in Denver But it is interesting to peek Mrs. Martin's brother, Joseph Four-strange romance which culminated in their marriage—a romance The "king of jazz" and the

screen siren met for the first

Then Whiteman came Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luzardi, Hollywood to make "The King of Mrs. B. Lenzi, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Jazz" for Universal. He was here zi of Trombley, Mr. and Mrs. film was completed. During that

Hollywood became thick with homes after having attended the rumors that they were to be the rumors. At the time Margar-Bertel Anderson, was the recipient sweepstakes handicap derby. Mr. and Mrs. George Dumas of et told me that she thought a lot Evanston, Ill., are visiting here of Paul, but that marriage was absolutely out of the question.

ter-r Whiteman returned New York upon completion 'is picture, the rumors died out. Everyone except Paul and Margaret forgot about the possibility of a marriage. And Margaret would have forgotten it if Paul Mr. Murphy's brother-in-law and with the net result that Telephone company officials almost

Whitemans' wife already has Lutheran church of Escanaba are G'ada'ene. Mr Murphy is a former told him that she was going to esident of this city having lived divorce him. They still were friendly but knew that they Miss Leone ". Firkus, who never would be able to get along found so fine, has another recipe has been spending the summer together as man and wife. Mrs. months here at the home of her Whiteman secured her divorce parents, Dr and Mrs. William J. about three months ago while The regular business meeting Firkus, 10'9 North Avenue south Paul continued his woolng of of the Calvary Baptist congrega- is leaving the first of the week Miss Livingston via long distance

Finally two months ago Paul persuaded Margaret to come to Chicago, where he and his orchestra were playing, to talk the thing over. During that visit they decided to get married and sedected Denver as the place as church will hold its regular whole, following a vacation visit that is where Whiteman's moth-

There were plenty of boys them to It.

Mrs. Whiteman, isn't lost to seal tight, Hollywood. In a wire she sen' me immediately after the wedding she said that she does not intend to give up her film carmore pictures at Columbia which Mrs. Willman Is must be made this fall and ineffe at Flat Pock having been tends to fulfill it even though alled by the death of Mrs. Pe-that will mean being separated terson's brother Albert Rappette. Miss Dorothy Garrity is leaving three months. Both are returnhe latter part of the week for Milling here early in September, but rankee where she teaches, after a Paul's work will permit him only

Miss Dorothy Murphy, R. N. n Petoskey, will leave Friday to has arrived from Chicago to visit resume her position, following a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. C. Curran, and Mrs. Suests at the home of Mr. and John Ward attended the funer-

John A. Fisher has returned nacett and son, Richard, all of Ch. from Negaunee where he attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Cur-

Mrs. A. L. Gamache, 806 First Avenue South, is expected to rein Chicago

Charles Elegeert and Herman LeDuc left for Michigan City. daughter, Alvira, son, Alvin, and Ind., for the funeral services for Miss Lilly Martin returned recently Mrs. David LeDuc.

Miss Elaine Granath of Evanston, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wellman, 1810 South Third Avenue. Miss Zora Kexerle was called to Caspian by the illness of her



## FALL TERM Tap and Acrobatic Dancing

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#### Social - Club

Birthday Anniversary Mrs. George Kjellberg, 315 South Fourteenth street, was the guest of honor at a pleasant surprise party arranged by a group of friends and held Monday evening at her home, in observance of her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played, Miss Ruth Laurence, Mass, they visited with behind the scenes into the Snyder winning first prize; Mrs. Charles Priester, second; Mrs. J. Connelly, third and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henry, daugh- which blossomed via. long dis- Jensen, consolation. A dainty lunch followed the games. Mrs. Kjellberg was presented with a beautiful gift, in rememberance of the occasion.

For Miss DeShambo

A shower in honor of Miss Bernahome here for forty years, and the wife, Vanda Hoff. He liked Mar- day evening at the home of Mr. Average daily circulation—285 visit is the occasion of a renewal garet and Margaret liked him. and Mrs. Fritz Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Anderson, 325 North Twentieth street. Five hundred and bunco were played. Mrs. Mrs. R. Lenzi, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. a good many years before the and Mrs. Theodore Dugener won Marius Nelson, Mrs. Ben Loodeen David Luzerdi of Iron Mountain, time he and Miss Livingston prizes in five hundred and Mrs. Edward McNellis, Mrs. Clarence Zinneau and Mrs. Albert Ruberg, bunco served after the games. Miss De- Santa Monica. Calif., to win the of a number of beautiful gifts.

> Meeting Today The Ladies' Aid society and the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet this afternoon. The Aid meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the Home Missionary erican housewife just can t think meeting will follow, beginning about 3:45 o'clock.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Mrs. John Riley of Manistique whose mustard pickle recipe you for Betty Ann readers, one for sweet ducumber pickles.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles, One peck or more of small cu-One-half gallon cider vinegar

One-half gallon water Two cups sugar Small handful of mixed pickling

Wash cucumbers and put them into a weak salt brine over night gar and mixed spices into a kettle and let boil. Then add cucumbers.

Miss Livingston, or rather Fill jars with the hot vinegar and shape and decorated with truffles

Mrs. John Riley. Route Two. Manistique, Mich.

## Back from Sweden guests,

Mrs. Hilda Erickson-Willman, of 1810 Third avenue south, Escanaba. April, returned to Escanaba yester- covered after the mixture needs day. Mrs. Willman spent four no more stirring. This prevents months in Sweden, visiting some the evaporation of the moisture of the principal cities there. She and the forming of a skin on top. returned on the new motor ship "Kungsholm" to New York, and was met at Chicago by her husband, Mr. Willman,

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#### Air Derby Winner

(Editors Note: the Dixie Derby.) clated Press)

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#### Emperors' Fare Gives Housewife Dainty Dish Tir

Budapest (A)-If the busy Am what to serve when she wants to dish up something "just a littl different" she might reach back into the centuries and try "pent aper matum."

It's a game pie, described a the favorite delicacy of Marcu Aurelius and the Emperor Had rian, and the recipe for it has been found here among some rec ords of Lucius Commodus Verus

adopted son of Hadrian "Take," begins the ancient doc ument with what seems in thi modern day a good deal of opti mism "seventy decagrammes of wild boar meat, the flesh of a pheasant and four legs of a suck

"The latter are to be filleted and filled with meat of the wild boar cut very small and stewed until tender in a spiced brew o juice from wild boar flesh

"Then take three litres of stock which had been clarified with ear who gladly would have forked out enough money for a wedding ring for her. But Whiteman beat stir them often to get an even colstine. This gravy should have the boiling point, then remove quick-

the wild boar flesh, pheasant suckling pig, a stuffed ox tongue. a stuffed ham, pepper and haws should now be added to the shape.

That's all there is to it, except eating. And it might be well to have a doctor among the

Covered Cooking

Liquids which have been thickwho left here for Sweden last ened with cornstarch should be

Mrs. Samuel Goldstein of St Paul, a former resident of Gladstone, visited with friends here on Wednesday.

#### Woman Winner Of Air Derby Calls It Luck

BY MRS. PHOEBE OMLIE women to win the Santa Monica-Cleveland Handicap Derby of the 1931 national air races. She also won first prizes in two closed course events. Last year she won (Copyright 1931 by The Asso-

Cleveland. Ohio. Sept. 2. (AP)-Winning the 1931 Handicap Derby was just a lucky break because I had a medium-speed plane which always maintained a good average whether I was flying with a tail wind or into a head wind.

Though I was rated first, one thing I do not believe in is another mixed race because the public and the press are not fair to Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, the men. They glorify the girls Fenn., led 51 men and women into and the men, who deserve every prizes. A delicious lunch was Cleveland on the air race from bit as much credit, are forgotten. Credit must be given, too, to Shambo who is to be married to women's division of the national the boys on the ground who keep worst break of all came two years the motors going. They are the ones who enable us to arrive-all we do is fly. My mechanic, Ollie Walker, was with me last year then I won the Dixie derby and his year we had the same plane nd the same motor. Many times e worked all night to have evnorning.

My aviation career started earv in 1921 when I entered the ame to make money. There was o commercial aviation in those lays to speak of and we got what ve could by exhibition work.

On April 17, 1921, I made my irst parachute jump and on July 0. 1921. I broke what was at hat time the world's altitude recerd for women parachute jumprs, dropping from more than 15.000 feet over St. Paul. Minn. Since there was nothing to aviaion in those days except in exhibi-'ion flying, it was hard to "sell" wiation.

In the latter part of 1921 I vent to Memphis and have made my home there ever since. Mr. Omlie, whom I married in 1922, was an instructor during the war. and was my teacher.

We dreamed of civil aviation in hose days-but it seemed only dream. It took us four or five rears to build up our business which we sold in 1929, but last October we began operating again. I feel that women have the ame opportunities open to them

However, aviation is young and the individual must go out and prove her worth to the industry.

The belief that women may go out and fly mail or engage in other transport work is silly. We don't find girls driving trains or ships and I feel that it will nev-Written for The Associated Press er come to be that they will oc-Mrs. Phoebe cupy such roles in aviation. How-Omlie, first woman to be licensed ever, we have a great number of as a transport pilot and also as girls who do earn their living by a mechanic, outflew 50 men and flying and those who have gone into the game seriously have made successes of themselves.

#### Fly for Pleasure.

As far as racing is concerned. a race is a sporting event and women are just as good sports as men. Also among women fliers believe that there are a greater pleasure than among the men.

Like all others. I've had my narrow escapes. When I was an of old silk or attractive wallpainstructor in 1927, a student be- per will serve this purpose. came frightened and "froze" on the controls. It wasn't all his fault, but we spun into the ground. Neither of us was seriously injured, however. A year later, flying over Arkansas, I came down in a crash again. Both igo at the races here in Cleveland I had just won a race and stepped from my plane into a hole in the field. A broken ankle resulted. One must take things as they come in this game. Aviation is one grand fraternity and to be an avlator it seems you must know rything ready for me in the how to cook, sew, fly, and almost everything else to keep going. The public doesn't often know that

Mrs. Craig Lawrence and son. Bobby, of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting here at the Charles Stoll and M. L. Lawrence homes.

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4 years-1, Fred E. Eardley, Grand Ozark; 5, Lillian Koivo, Iron county. Rapids; 2, Leo Moreau, 1507 North Sixteenth street, Escanaba; 3, Andrew Olson R. 2, Carney; 4, An. -1, Alfred E. Hansen, Waliace; 2,

3 years-1, Kenneth Benson, Car. Dafter; 6, Ernest Schramm, Gladney; 2, James Sebbold, Sault Ste. stone; 7, John Barron, Gladstone. Marie; 3, Wallace Wells, Powers; 4. Fred E. Eardley, Grand Rapids; J. Jansen, Wal ace; 2, Sofia Peltin. 5, Alfred E. Hanson, Wallace.

der 2 years-1, Fred E. Eardley, Benson, Carney; 5, Adolph Carlson. Grand Rapids; 2, Alfred E. Hanson, Nadeau; 6, Ivan Elmer Johnson, Wallace; 3, Lucille Benson, Carney.

-1, Fred Eardley, Grand Rapids; Escanaba R. 1. 2. Vedo Herrick, Ensign; 3, Kengrove, Ozark.

Hanson, Wallace; 5, Kenneth tang, Escanaba R. 1. Benson, Carney.

Senior Champion, Female-Fred E. Eardley, Grand Rapids.

E. Eardley, Grand Rapids. Grand Champion Female -E. Eardley, Grand Rapids.

Jerseys, Calf Herd-1, Fred E. Eardley, Grand Rapids; 2, Carl P. Benson, Carney; 2, James Sebbold, Hanson, Wallace; 3, Andrew Ben- Soo; 3, Bert Herrick Ensign; 4. son Carney; 4. Bros. Carlson, Iton Clarence J. Hansen, Wal ace; 5, Al-

Jerseys, Graded Herd-1, Fred E. Schramm, Rapid River. Eardley, Grand Rapids; 2. Joseph Turner, Delta County, 3, Andrew Weberg, Ensign; 2, Robert John-

on, Carney; 4, Harvey Johnson, Iron River.

10y. Grand Rapids; 2, Bros. Carlson. County Herd-1, B. D. Kuhn, Me- sen, Wallace, rominee: 2. Joseph Turner, Delta. county; 2. Charles Vanderstan, son, Soo court house; 2. Percy Sut-P bre: 4. Bros. Carlson. Iron River. ton. Dafter. . J. Marquette county, L. R. Walker. county agent, Marquette.

Senior County Herd-1, B. D. Kuhn, Menominee; 2. Joseph Turn- Mrs. Frank Hartwig. 617 Eth. er. Delta county; 3. Charles Vander- City; 3. Mrs. Victor Johnson. tan, Fibre, 4. Bros. Carlson, Iron 1113 Lud. St., City. River. 5. Marquette county. L. R. Ca.ker, county agent. Marquette. | Shams-2, Mrs. Frank Hartwig. Junior County Herd - 1, B. D. 816 17th, City, Euhn. Menominee: 2. Joseph Turu-Del'a county; 3. Charles Vander- ius Ellson, Vuican; 2. Martha T. on, Fibre: 4. Bros. Carlson, Iron, Johnson, Ishpeming; 3, Mrs. Ro- 2, Kenneth Farrell, 920 Sheridan Valker, county agent, Marquette.

Female Grade Jerseys Jerseys. Female, 4 years old or over-1. Andrew Benson, Carney; Arthur Faccio, Hermansville, A fred Froberg, Ensign; 3. George Weberg, Ensign; 4, Mrs. Maurice Ensign; 5. Ole P. Oss, tel: 3, (rystal Falls.

Jerseys, Female, 3 years under 4 ears 1. Oscar Kell, Wilson; 2. (arl Linhart, Powers; 3, Carl P. Henson, Wallace; 4. Bert Herrick, Mrs. Martin Jepson, 1212 No. Ensign: 5. Andrew Olson, Carney. Jerseys, Female, 2 years under 3 years 1. B. D. Kuhn, Menominee; Bert Herrick, Ensign: 3, Carl P. Hansen, Wallace; 4. Bros. Carlson. City; 3, Mrs. Chas. McQuawn.

Jerseys. Female, 18 months under 2 years-1. Ado'ph Carlson, Nareau; 2. Delbert Wells, Powers; 3. Clarence J. Hansen, Wallace; 4, Anrew Olson, Carney; 5, Randolph Schramm, Rapid River.

Jerseys, Female, 1 year under 18 months-1, Elma Carlson, Nadeau; 2. George Weberg, Ensign; 3, Bert Herrick, Ensign; 4, Lestie Constantino, Ensign; 5, Oscar Kell, Wilson. Jersey, Female, 4 months under year-1, Lucille Benson, Carney; 2. Hildur Johnson, Nadeau; 3, Clayion Norton, Dafter; 4, Dora Norton,

Dafter: 5. Elmer Johnson, Nadeau. Jersey, Female, Senior Champion -Andrew Benson, Carney, Jersey, Female, Junior Champion -Adolph Carlson, Nadeau. Jersey, Female, Grand Champion

-Andrew Benson, Carney. Guernseys Junior Heifer Calf, 4 months old! -1, Edith L. Brown, Newberry; 2. Mary Jansen, Vulcan; 3, Einard Erickson, Gogebic county; 4. Homer Savole. Fibre; 5, Barnard Blomquest, Metropolitan; 6, Alice Boon, Vulcan; 7, Malcolm Stone-

clift, Escanaba R. 1. Senior Heifer Calf-1, Lewis Van Hese. Waucedah; 2, Edith Brown. Newberry: 3, William Willmer. Metropolitan; 4, Ruben Seelund, Metropolitan: 5, Gerrard Savoie, Fibre; 6, Rollin Savoie, Fibre; 7, William Sutton, Dafter; 8, Ruth Jalonen, Gogebic; 9, Drland Keskitto, Republic; 10, Eero Saarikko,

Jalonen, Gogebic county: 2, Edith Hese, Waucedah; 4, Elmer Skogg, man filet). and, Fibre; 6, Harvey Johnson, Iron River; 7, Mary Jansen, Vulcan; 8, Ralph Walsted, Iron county,

Senior Yearling Heifer-1, Elmer Skogg, Metropolitan; 2, Edith Combs, 626 So. 13th, City; 2, Brown, Newberry; 3. Einard Erick- Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Rapid Rivson, Gogebic county; 4. Lyle Davidson, Metropolitan; 5, Hany David- 13th, City. son, Metropolitan; 6, Anna Van Hese, Waucedah; 7, Gerda Seelund,

2 years old or over-1, Odin lace-1, Mrs. A. Johnson, 305 So Skogg, Metropolitan: 2, Alvin John- 19th; 2, Mrs. Emil Pearen, Whitson, Gogebic county; 3, George ney.
Johnson Iron River; 4, Edith Brown, Newberry; 5, Mary Jansen, Vulcan; 6, Erland Keskitto, Repub-

Following are some of the pre- son, Gogebic county; 3, Barnard Gogebic county; 7, Edith Brown,

Andrew Benson Carney; 4, Carl William Erickson, Gogebic county; one county, not more than one-1, No. 15th. Linhart, Powers; 5, Bros. Carlson, 2, Guernsey Breeders Association, Jerseys, Females, 3 years under Newberry; 4, Rollin C. Lovegrove, Dickinson county; 3, Edith Brown, Jerseys

Junior Hei'er Calf, 4 months old Jerseys, Females, 2 years under Nelson, Gladstone R. 1; 5, Clayton Senior Helfer Calf-1, Clarence

1307 Ludington street, Escanaba; 3. Jerseys, Females, 18 months un- Lucille Benson, Carney: 4. Kenneth Stephenson: 7. Herbert Menard, Es-Jerseys, 1 year under 18 months canaba R. 1; 8, Arthur Langtang.

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Senior Yearling Heifer-1, Adolph Carlson, Nadeau; 2, Lucille Benson, Carney: 3, Delbert Wells, Powers: Junior Champion, Female-Fred 4, Alfred E. Hansen, Walace; 5, Clarence J. Hansen, Wallace: 6. Fred Randolph Schramm, Rapid River; 7. Carl Scheck, Ensign.

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3 years old or over-1. George Benson, Carney; 4, S. B. Lovegrove, son, Ishpeming: 3. Bert Herrick. Ensign: 4, Leslie Constantino, En-Jerseys, Get of Sire-1, Earl P. sign; 5, Vedo Herrick, Ensign; 6. Hanson, Wallace; 2. Fred E. Eard- Arthur Langstang. Escanaba R. 1; ey, Grand Rapids; 3, Andrew Ben- 7, Randolps Schramm, Rapid River. Four Females from one club or one county-1. Andrew Benson, Car- City. Produce of Cow-1. Fred E. Eard- ney; Joseph Turner, De'ta county. Jersey Showmanship Contest-1 Iron River: 3, Bros. Johnston. Eu- Adolph Carlson, Nadeau: 2, Delbert 1. gn; 4. Earl P. Hanson, Wallace, Wells, Powers; 3, Clarence J. Han-

Beef Calf Club -1. Dave Robert-

HAND NEEDLEWORK Applique work. Bed spread-2. Bolster Cover and Pair

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Bedspread linen and crochet-3. Martha T. Johnson, Ishpeming Bed set spread and shams-2. 16th, City.

Bed set, sheet and cases-1. Walter Englehart, Gladstone: 2. Stambaugh.

Bridge set. 5 pcs. 1, Mrs. King Stacy, Lansing A. Adele Hessel, Escanaba; 3, Mrs. Geo. Reskin, Ironwood. Buffet set 3 pcs-1, Mrs. Pearl Season of County

M. Bendtey, Pickford, Mich.; 2. Alice O. Larson, Ironwood; 3. Mrs. Edward Palm, Iron River. Center piece. 18 inches-1. Mrs. B. A. Loodeen, Wash. Ave...

Center piece, 45 inches-1 Mrs. Augusta Iverson. Menomi-

CROCHET WORK FILET Dresser scarf-1, Mrs. Pearl M Bendtey, Pickford, Mich.; 2, Mrs Geo. Reskin, Ironwood.

Luncheon set-1. Mrs. Nich Peterson, Fox: 2 Mrs. Joseph Pi ron, 624 So. 15th. Luncheon cloth, 30 to 36 in. . Mrs. Elizabeth Leiper. 1st Ave.

So.; 2, Mrs. Emil Pearson, Whit-Luncheon cloth, 45 in .- 1, Mrs.

Geo. Reskin, Ironwood: 2. Ines M, Combs. 623 So. 13th, City. Pair pillow cases-1. Jennie Langdon, Allenville: 2, Martha I. Johnson, Ishpeming; 2, Mrs. Pearl M. Brendtey, Pickford.

Tablecloth 72 in. - 1. Mrs Kath Bergstrom, Norway: 2, Mrs. Ewald Beck, 307 So. 17th. Tray Cloth, 18x27 inches-2 Alice O. Larson, Ironwood: 3.

Metropolitan; 5, Lawrence March- Center piece, 18 inches-1, Anna

Nelson, 417 So. 18th (Culny lace) Center piece, 45 inches 3, be cheerfully accorded." Mrs. Joe Lipnitz, Allenville, Day cases, pair-1, Inez M. er; 3, Mrs. N. D. Bacon, 610 So.

Curtains, pair-3, Marie Eisenzoph, Crystal Falls, Center piece, 18 inch, kittned

ARTS AND ANTIQUES Class 4, Water Colors Landscape--1, Marvin Nord-

Portrait-2, Mrs. Grace Tynmium awards at the Upper Penin-Blomquest, Metropolitan; 4, Alvin dall, Gladstone. Sula State Fair; Jalonen, Gogebic county; 5, Mary Figure Composition—1, Mrs. Jansen, Vulcan; 6, Oden Erickson, Grace Tyndall, Gladstone; 2, Bert Jacobson, 318 No. 15th, City. Marine-1, Mrs. Grace Tyndall Gladstone; 2, Bert Jacobson, 318

Still Life-1, Mrs. Grace Tyndall, Gladstone; 2, Mrs. Breunig, Gladstone.

Class 5, Woodcraft

Boats-1, Richard McMartin, Bill Mathes, City. Articles not listed above-1. Ferdinand Hennant, Daggett: 2,

Emil Erickson, 608 S. 15th, City. Class 6, Miscellaneous Placques, any sub .-- 1, Mrs. R Viau, Bark River; 2, Besse Cotterill, Iron Mountain. Basketry, Best Collection of 3 -1. Freda Thorpe, Stephenson,

Basketry, Single Pc .-- 1, Mrs. N. Wood, 527 So. 14th, City; Frank Meleski, North Escana-

Leathercraft-1, Mrs. C. W. Peterson, Carlshend, Mich. Woodcarving-1. John Stemich, Ensign; 2. Lee Le Blanc, Iron

Painting on an '-bric-1, Ines M. Combs. 626 So. 13th. City; 2, Besse Cotterill, Iron Mountain. Decorated China

Bon Bon Dish-1, C. A. Mahre. Trenary; 2. Alfred Johnson, Gladstone.

Cake Plate-1, Don Tumath, l'adstone; 2. Alfred Johnson, Gladstone. Large Pitcher-1. Mrs. R. J.

Vian, Bark River, Mich. Salad Bowl -1. Arthur Hackenan, Penublic; 2, Mrs. John Wall, City. Sugar and Creamer-1, Wm.

Gabrielson. Gladstone. Vase over 10 inches-1. Ferdinand Hennant, Daggett; 2. Mrs. W. Cleerman, 606 So. 9th. Vase under 10 inches-1, Alice

Cotterill, Iron Mountain: 2, Mrs. Thomas Richer, 1405 Ludington, Articles Not Mentioned Above

-2. Bessie Cotterill, Iron Moun-

Class 8, Antiques Copper Articles-1, Ferdinand Hennant, Daggett; 2, Mrs. E. W.

Peterson, Carlshend, Mich. Brass Articles-1. Ferdinand Hennant, Daggett; 2, Mrs. Martin Peterson, 517 So. 10th. Silver Articles--1. Mrs. Erick Peterson, 517 So. 10th.

Wearing Apparel-1, Millicent Stegath, 922 7th Ave. So., City Road Bedding, Quilts, Spreads, Lin-

ens-1, Lucille M. Hoyle, Glad-Woodcraft-1. Andrew Christofherson, 800 So. 17th; 2, Mrs.

Q. R. Hessel, Escanaba. Jewelry-1. Mrs. Slater, 314 Lake Shore Drive: 2. Mrs. Virginia Raymond, 500 So. 8th. Glassware-1, Mrs. C. J. Spangler, 304 So. 19th; 2, Mrs. J. W.

Watson, 216 1st Ave. So. Single Piece-1, Millicent Stegath, 922 7th Ave. So., City; 2, Mrs. Peter Dube, 608 So. 11th. China-1. Mrs. Krussef, 211 No. 14th: 2. Mrs. Henry Druding.

Gladstone. Single Piece-1, Millicent Stegath, 922 7th Ave. So., City; 2, Mrs. Peter Dube, 608 So. 11th.

## Fairs Under Way

September is the month of Upper Peninsula county fairs. But City; 2, Mrs. C. Lantz, 1308 5th one county fair was held in Au-Ave. So.; 3, Mrs. O. N. Logan. gust, that of the Gogebic County Fair Association, which was held at Ironwood August 17-21.

September Upper Peninsula nee; 2, Mrs, Edward Palm, Iron fairs will be held in the following order: Marquette county, Marquette. September 1-5.

Iron county, Iron River, Sepember 2-5. Dickinson county, Norway, Sep-

ember 4-8. Chippewa-Mackinac, Pickford Sentember 4-8. Alger county, Chatham, Septem

ber 5-9. Baraga county, Baraga, Sepember 9-12. Luce county, Newberry, September 9-12.

Mackanic county, Allenville. September 14-16. Schoolcraft county, Manistique. September 15-18.

Chipnewa county. Sault Ste Marie, September 15-8, Copper Country, Houghton September 22-26,

"These are our own fairs, and we can make of them what we Junior Yearling Heifer-1, Ruth Milcent Stegeth, 922 7th Ave. So. will." said George E. Pishop, sec-Center pieces, 18 inches-1. retary-manager of the Upper Pen-Brown, Newberry; 3, Peter Van Anna Nelson, 417 So. 18th (ro- insula Development bureau, Marquette. "Our county fairs are worthy of our support and attendance, both jof, which should

#### Laing Hospital

Merle Fewless of Masonville, who was injured while fighting forest fires last Friday, is report ed as improving favorably. Mrs. Nick Sigan, 1224 Minne-

tically ill with typhoid fever. Surgical patients who are doing nicely are Miss Lon F. 3 years old or over-1, Odin wig Gladstone; 2, Mrs. Grace ski, of Bark River, and Miss Hel-Skogg, Metropolitan; 2, Oden Erick- Tyndall, Gladstone.

sota Avenue, Gladstone, is cri-

## Clerk Won't Handle 1931 Game Licenses

clerk's office is concerned.

through his office, and had 32 hunting licenses this fall, sub-agents in various parts of the county. This year, the conserva-

extra work entailed, and the fact to seek other agencies for hand- other person who will do the work legislature are contained in the department of state. that the state no longer pays a ling the license business, outside to the issuing agent, hunting of the conservation officers themless to the issuing agent, hunting of the conservation officers themure increased the prices of resident licenses. Resident small to field officers of the conservaprovides for a 10-day period during Furniture-1, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, licenses will not be handled by selves, and it is likely that it will Ludington Hotel; 2, Ferdinand the Delta county clerk's office this be taken up by some store or game permits are now \$1.75 in- tion department and all game and fall, county clerk R. H. Labre sporting goods dealer willing to drew Olson R. 2, Carney, 4, Au ... Alfred E. Hansen, Wallace; 2,1 detecting up now on his fishing pensation from the state. The creased from \$2.50 to \$3.50. licenses, coincident with the clos- Mead Drug Co., one of the former 1012 Washington Ave., City; 2. will close up the license business cense agencies, has announced the selling of licenses, along with Last fall, Mr. Labre handled the close of the fishing season, hunting licenses for the county and that they will not handle

Deer License \$3.50.

of all time

the peninsula, in previous years true in stores, but merchants say the state legislature, which pro- the extra work. vides that game licenses be sold Because of the large amount of tion department will be compelled by conservation officers or any hunting laws made by the 1931 ber 10, it was announced by the

registered a vigorous opposition to for the year as far as the county that they also have discontinued the abolition of commissions on A number of county clerks in help. The same has been found protect them from staining.

the leading agencies for distribut- that in the past they have been ing funting licenses, have stated willing to give the service for the that they will not handle the li- convenience of customers as long cense business this year. Their as they received the small fee decision came after a recent act of which partially compensated for

stead of \$1.25, and resident deer fish license agents. Copies are hunting license fees were in- also available from the Lansing At the recent county clerk's convention in Bay City, the clerks

Hint for Gardeners

When you have gardening or game licenses, pointing out that other grubby work to do, first put the sale of licenses brings much a quantity of cold cream in the added work and responsibility to palm of the hand and run the finthe clerk's office, often overtime ger tips across it. The cream will work or the employment of extra be imbedded under the nails and

#### Corporations Must Pay Tax by Sept. 10

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2-Michigan corporations will lose their corporate powers unless the yearly

which the tax can be paid without penalty.

Although a complete check has not been made as yet, it is estimated that over \$5,000,000 was received by the state from corporations during the week ending Tuesday. While final figures will not be available for a week, indications are, it is said, that the decrease in the corporation tax will not be as great as was anticipated.

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POPULAR SIZES

## ORE IS MOVING AT CHAPIN MINE

26,000 Tons Expected to Come Through Escanaba

Although ore shipments from the Escanaba docks have fallen off this season, there are indications that the movement from the mines will continue late in the

on the excavation of 13,000 tons of iron ore for shipment to the Turan. The bride wore a beautiful Jackson Iron and Steel Co., Jackson, Mich., is progressing rapid- wreath and veil, and carried a bouly, and E. C. Bradley, Crystal quet of pink roses. The matron of Falls contractor who is doing the honor wore a blue chiffon gown. work, says that another order may be received before the present peach crepe dechein. contract is completed. One shovel is being used to scoop up the rock loosened by dynamite and local high school. During the past load it into C. & N. W. cars on an adjoining spur track. The ore comes by rail to Escanaba, and company in Chicago, while her hus-

It is the second successive season that Bradley has had the job of taking out ore from the West Chapin open pit for the Jackson company. Approximately 26,000 tons were shipped out last year. Keweenaw Land company, owners ; of the West Chapin and indications are that the property will be worked again next year.

Ten men are employed on the job at present, and the work has been in progress for the past three weeks. Much of the first week was spent in stripping the village Thursday evening. The surface from an extended vein facing the Chapin mine, and ex- chestra that has played at the forcavation of that vein began about mer dances, and in addition, Junior two weeks ago.

#### Duck Season Will Open Next Oct. 1

Attention to the fact that the later this year is called by Herman and five hundred, after which a de-Leisner, conservation officer. The lightful lunch was served. season on ducks, which formerly opened on September 15, does not open this year until October 1. The season, as usual, will continue until December 15.

Some of the favorite duck hunt-Portage Point, the mouth of Whitefish river, and Garth on Little Bay de Noc. Whitefish lake, near Gould attract many hunters.

The bay shore between Lightdepartment, and the preserve is first time for G.en. inhabited as a result by an increasing number of ducks.

Another change in the laws is year it was lawful to train dogs on this week. such game as might by lawfully Rev. and Mrs. Olaf Hanson and been cut to 30 days.

The season remains closed again

and resident deer license from \$2.50 proved in health. to \$3.50. The camp permit for the same.

than three inch antlers may be over the week-end

squirrel may be hunted from Octo- training class at Augustana hos ber 1 to October 10, but black and pital. grey squirrel are protected until

and rabbits is five in one day. Fifty and Sobesky homes. rabbits may be killed in the season and 15 squirrels in the season.

Beaver may be taken from De- for a couple of days last week. season on otter, fisher, and martin is closed until next year. Muskrat County Normal at Escanaba on may be trapped from November 1 to November 30.

to November 30.

#### Former Secretary Back With State ga. Wis., to resume his duties in the schools of the township.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2-Coleman Enrollment Good C. Vaughan, former secretary of state, is the first man who once held a high elective position in Michigan to return later as an employe of the same state depart- has a splendid enrollment this sea-

building and loan division of the people from out of town have startdepartment of state September 1 ed their studies and another group and in that position has active will enroll within the next week. supervision of the building and The classes this year include: loan business in the state. Deposits stenotypy, shorthand, typing, rapid in the various companies through- calculation, spelling, English and out Michigan, now total about \$167,- office machine work.

As secretary of state for three include Dorothy Miller. Lathrop; terms, Mr. Vaughan gained the con- Theodora Holm, Muriel Miller and fidence of the people of the state Hazel Sword, Gladstone; Elvera and he had retained his interest in Anderson, Norway; Zora Kezerle, state affairs by being a member of Caspian; Evert Hedburg, Cornell; the state prison commission. This Don Nyquist and Lawrence Ramil post he has resigned, since accept of Gwinn. ing the building and loan appoint ment. As president of St. John's Escanaba Golf Building and Loan association for 25 years, he has an intimate knowledge of the business.

#### Fraternal

The Evening Star society will Qualifying rounds will be on hold a regular meeting this evening Saturday, and the finals will be at Unity hall at 7:30 o'clock. Fol- on Sunday and Monday. the business meeting there rill be a public card party.

#### RAPID RIVER

VEITZKE-HARRIS NUPTIALS Rapid River, Sept. 2 (Special) very pretty autumn wedding cere mony was performed this after noon at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran church in the village when Miss Emma Vietzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Vietzke, became the bride of Jesse O. Harris. with Rev. Theophii Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Max Neumann, as matron of honor, and Miss Emma Proehl, as bridesmaid, while the At the West Chapin mine, work groom was attended by Albert Vietzke, as best man, and William white sa'in gown, w.th bridal and the bridesmaid wore a dress of

The bride was born in this community and graduated from the thence by boat and rail to Jack- band has also been employed by the same company. They will make their home in Chicago and both will resume their respective posi-

After the ceremony, the bridal party returned to the bride's home where an elaborate wedding dinner was served. Later in the evening ed a long-term lease from the a wedding dance was held at the largely attended by the many friends and relatives of the young

R. N. A. DANCE

The Royal Neighbors will give another of a series of delightful dances at the R. N. A. hall in this music will be given by the same or-Groleau, 8 years old, will play the

SHOWER FOR MRS. LIND A Mrs. E. J. Lind was the guest of honor at a shower given at her home on Tuesday evening. The open season on ducks is two weeks evening was spent at cards. bridge

GLENN HAMILTON WINS Glen Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, was the successful winner of a blue ribbon for his junior Holstein sire in the open ing spots of Escanaba nimrods are class for junior sires at the State Fair last week. His sire had to compete with sires entered by the State Prison and State Hospital City, and other inland lakes also herds, besides several others from the larger herds entered from other counties. Glen also won third prize house and Brewery point, within in the 4-C club showmanship conthe Escanaba city limits, continues test. There were nineteen boys enbe a bird refuge. Rice has been tered, many of whom had competed planted there by the conservation in former years, while this was the

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Bamford and daughthat concerning the training of ter Anna Mae of Ishpeming were dogs prior to the game season. Last guests at the C. E. Hamilton home

hunted 60 days prior to the opening daughter Gwendolyn returned to of the season. This year the period their home in Chicago after spendfor the lawful training of dogs has ling a month's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mrs. Richard Caswell returned to this year on partridge and prairie her home here on Sunday from Ann Arbor where she had been a The resident small game license patient at the University hospital has been increased from \$1 to \$1.75 for several weeks. She is much im-

Theodore Uebrick returned to Dedeer, formerly costing \$2.50, will troit after having spent a week's now cost \$3. Other licenses remain vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Uebrick.

The deer season remains the Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodgers and same, from November 15 to Novem- daughter El.zabeth of Ishpeming ber 30. One buck with not less visited at the C. E. Hamilton home

Miss Verona Johnson leaves The rabbit season extends from Thursday morning for Chicago October 1 to January 31. Fox where she will enter the nurses'

Mr. and Mrs. l. H. Buchman returned to their home at Elgin. Ill., The bag limit on both squirrels after a week's visit at the Buchman

Miss Elizabeth Bamford was the guest of Miss Margaret Hamilton cember 5 to December 20, but the Jack Miller and Leslie Caswell. Jr., entered as students at the Delta

Monday. Mrs. Joseph Columb and Mrs. One bear may be killed during Alex Wickstrom motored to Marthe deer season, from November 15 quette and Negaunee on Tuesday where they went on business. Supt. H. A. Nelson of the local

## At Local College

schools arrived Tuesday from Ome-

Cloverland Commercial college son. A large number of students Mr. Vaughan became head of the from this city and a group of young

The out-of-town students so far

## Club Will Hold Annual Tourney

'The men's championship of the Escanaba Golf club will be decided this week-end, with Francls Boyce defending the title he

Now read the Classified page.

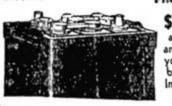
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W. Monroe, senior vice-command-

urer; L. B. Chittender, adjutant;

Ii. Malone, sergeant-at-arms; and

The organization is composed

of only the wounded and dis-

abled veterans of the war period

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Vietzke-Harris

of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Vietzke,

Harris, Chicago, were united in

The ceremony was performed

at 2 o'clock at St. Martin's Luth-

eran church in Rapid River, Rev.

Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St.

Paul's of this city, reading the

The couple were attended by

Mrs. Bertha Neuman and Albert

W. Vietzke, both of Rapid River.

The couple will reside in Chica

go where both have been employ-

Entertain

Pine entertained a group of their

friends Saturday evening at the

Y. P. S. Social

the Swedish Baptist church will

taining program has been arrang-

ed and the social will begin at

7:45 o'clock. Refreshments will

be served. Mrs. Ed Strom will

act as leader. All are invited,

Invocation-Gordon Nelson.

Piano solo-Mildred Kasen,

Address-Otto Goodman

Vocal Duet--Sadie Strom and

Vocal duet - Gordon Nelson

Benediction -- Herman Wen-

Dallas, Tex.-Eleanor Muse

brought into court and taken be-

fore a judge. The judge turned

out to be her father, Police

USUAL SEASON

ness Has Been About

Steady

Newberry, Sept. 2 (Special)-

Commercially Newberry did not

fare so badly this summer, ac-

cording to the opinions of mer-

August appears to have been al-

the tourist trade was not at all

The blueberry season, giving

work to thousands of persons in

the eastern end of the peninsula

was of great assistance to this and

other communities. The money

paid for picking the berries was

largely used for clothing and

food, The children starting to

school on Monday appeared ex-

ceptionally well dressed and the

have also put in a supply of sta-

the winter. The state hospital

fect of making the store business

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Congressman and Mrs. Bohn over

Trooper Pierson was transfer-

red to the Houghton state police

Mrs. John Lofgren of Manis-

ique is visiting with her son Ed

Mrs John Rossi, the former

Cecelia Johnson, has accepted a

ofgren of this place.

nost leaving for that city on Mon-

more or less staple.

Sunday.

fact that clothing prices are down

paid the fines himself.

with speeding, was

"This hurts me more

:: Newberry News ::

An enter-

The Misses Mary and Judy La-

ed by the Armour company.

sister and brother of the bride.

marriage sorvice.

lunch was served.

of Escanaba.

the church parlors.

The program:

aura Johnson.

Song-Audience.

Song-Audience.

nd Melvin Kasen,

los in pottery and basketry. A than you, daughter," and fined

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

marriago yesterday afternoon.

Miss Emma Vietzke, daughter

## GLADSTONE

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## SCHOOLS SHOW **BIG ATTENDANCE**

## High School and Grades Have Increase of 100 Pupils

Enrollment figures for the fall term in the city public schools show a large increase over those Mrs. Wood and Mrs. C. Hovey. of last year, according to school officials whose records show approximately 100 more pupils in attendance. Grade school enrollment shows an increase of about 50 pupils while high school figures show about the same increase. Twelve hundred puptis are now attending the public prize, Mrs. C. Olson, second, and schools, 800 being enrolled in the Mrs. A. Olson was presented with grades and junior high, while half a guest prize. Mrs. A. Olson is a that number in the high school.

Greatest increases in the high school are in the freshman and senior classes. Last year the seniors numbered 49 while this year George Weberf Tuesday evening, commander; Earl Swayer, treasfall term is well under way, it is ment figures will total well over the 400 mark.

Enrollment according to classes in the high school is as follows: freshmen, 131; sorhomores, 106; juniors, 96, and seniors, 66.

Pupils are being well taken care of in the grade schools, although the first grades of West- eight guests at a dinner party a side and Lakeside schools are her cottage on Hiawatha Shorfactory arrangements are being evening was spent in playin; made to overcome the difficulty.

#### Tourist Survey Questionnaires Should Be Sent

tionnaires in regard to the tourist | day from Ironwood and resort survey which was conducted in the upper peninsula last E. C. Prophet, U. P. division tourist and resort survey. Marquette, pleted as soon as possible.

Other counties in the upper summer in an effort to arrive at a reliable means of estimating the value of this type of business in this section of the state,

#### THEATRES

Price Glory," and other successful pictures, can no longer boast of never getting his woman in a screen comedy. In "Anabelle's Affairs," the Fox comedy at the Gero theatro today he portrays the role of a cave man miner who gets her right off the bat.

monthly pay-

arranged.

ments may be

Manistique

## SOCIAL

Golf Club Luncheon The Ladies Golf club held their regular meeting Tuesday. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. A. F. Hall and Mrs. A. J. Cay'a, Luncheon was served at Sunset Beach Tea Room, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Baldwin, blind bogy and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho for least number of puts.

The hostesses for next week are

Entertained

Mrs. A. Asp and Mrs. H. Peterson entertained at five tables of Seattle, who has been visiting here for the past eight weeks. Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg received first ing. The charter was drawn and sister of Mrs. 41 Peterson.

W. B. A.

The W. B. A.'s held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs the class numbers 66. Before the There were 11 members present and most of the even ng was de- Louis Mueller, chaplain; James expected that high school enroll- devoted to business. Mrs. Laura De Roche gave a very interesti: f Frank Chopp, officer of the day. report on the W. B. A. jubilee pa- | The meeting was largely attended geant at Chicago. At the conclusments were served.

Dinner Party Mrs. F. Fouchard entertained slightly congested while that of its honor of George Jenke, who Riverside is below normal, Satis- has been visiting in the city. The

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mrs. Wil Residents of Schoolcraft county liam Mueller, Miss Lore n Smith, who have filled out their ques- and Dick Mueller retried Tues-

Mrs. G. Ridion who has been visiting at the home of her sister. month are urged to mail them to Mrs. C. L. De Sautel, has left for Cohassett, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and so that the census may be com- daughter, Kathleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kebler and family, who have been visiting in the city for pecinsula will be surveyed next the last five days, have returned to their homes in Owosso

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Burwash, who have been visiting for the last seven weeks with Mrs. Burwash's brother and sister, Lambert Richards and Mrs. James Clark, have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magnuson. Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards are leaving Sunday for a two weeks motor giving are giving a pay to play trip to Niagara Falls.

Foreign machinery and raw Coal resources of the world have recently been estimated to be sufficient for at least another 4,000 years.

One More Day,

These 1931-1932 Fur Coats must not be judged

by their low prices. They have all the quality,

style and workmanship which for 38 years, you

have always found in Frederick-James Furs.

Today Only

Thursday, Sept. 3rd

Martin Johson (CUSTOM )

One More Day

Mich.

#### abled ex-service men of this country concerning their own prob-

Rebekahs-The Rebekahs arc card party Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at 8 in the Oddfellow

O. E. S. Meeting-Ida chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening, September 5. The delegates report of the district cloverland association will be given. Refreshments and a social pher, local horseman.

an's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Orr, Wednesday at- Von Gronau's Big

Ladies Aid Society-The Ladies Aid society of the St. Peter's Lutheran church will have a regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. William Dehut Thursday afternoon, Sept. 4.

ing a dancing party for Masons ning. Ladies of the Eastern Star will furnish lunch and the Moon-

## Diamond Ball Teams

The Lakeside and Furnace even in a doubleheader played diamond, the former team losing trip over the northern route. the first game 17-16 and copping the final tilt, 10-9.

In the first game George Schilling and LaMuth formed the battery for the Furnace, while Anderson and Shampine performed for Lakeside. Popish and Matthews did heavy duty for Furnace in the second contest and the Lakeside battery remained the same, Stanley Etewart's heavy hitting featured the second game. the Lakeside player garnering two home runs.

Lakeside has dropped only

Miss Josephine Thivirge submitted to an emergency operation at the Manistique hospital Monday morning for appendicit's.

Gero-Thurs. & Fri HUHHHHH 'ANNABELLE'S **AFFAIRS** Himmittel

VICTOR MCLAGLEN **JEANETTE** 

MacDONALD

Dorothy Shipman Returns Tuesday from Indian Trip

HOLDS ELECTION Back from a three weeks' visit to the land of the Hopi Indians, George Dupont Is Named during which time she witnessed many Indian ceremonials and rites, Dorothy Shipman, local librarian, vividly recounted some of the high spots of her tour, Mrs. George Dupont was elected Shipman returned Tuesday morn-

commander of the local chapter of Ing. Of most unusual interest were Disabled American War Veterans' the snake dances presented by the organization at the initial election Hopi Indians. Two of the seven and installation meeting held Hopi villages give snake dances Monday evening at the Dupont during the latter part of August barbershop. Jack F. Kane, naeach year, rotating so that all of tional deputy chief of staff, who the villages participate in the rite formed the local chapter last Friat some time or other. While the day, was in charge of the meetdance itself lasts only approximately forty-five minutes, several sent to the national headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio. The chapter days are spent in preliminary preparation. will hold another meeting Mon-

The village priests go out and catch a large assortment of snakes including rattlers and huge bull snakes. A fairly large circle is then measured off and the snakes piled in masses over a layer of cornmeal, the Indians' symbol of fruition. After determining the direction in which the anakes have decided to crawl, the Raiche, Helen Masterson. James pricata carry them far out into and all who enrolled Monday eve- the mesa where they leave them bert Moran and William Russell ion of the meeting da nty refresh- ning will be considered charter travel unmolested in the belief that they will send the needed rain for the successful growth of

> Take Emetic Upon their return to the village, the priests are administered force of salaried service officers an emetic, both internally and externally, by the squaws who give them a brisk rub down. Mrs. attorneys-in-fact. They . have Shipman says the entire ceremony is most impressive. The Mishongavi snako dance, because it is

ed than the Walpi, is more inter-12 months have secured close to The trips through the Indian service men of the World war are country are made by bus, the Hunter Clarson Bus company using only Cadillacs with young college men as chauffeurs and young

lesser known and better organiz-

women as couriers. No more than four passengers are allowed on or indirectly by reason of the each bus. Other tribes visited by Mrs. policy and procedure which have Shipman where the Navajos and been secured in large measure be- Pueblos, the latter tribe being located in the vicinity of Santa Fe. The handicrafts of these Indians are marvelous, Mrs. Shipman de- Judge Cavin Muse. After conclared, the Navajos specializing in sidering her case, the judge remaking of jewelry and the Pueb- marked:

#### Fast Race Horse Is Bought by C. Smith

burros was also experienced.

Local devotees of the track will be interested to learn of the purchase of a seven year old pacer by Claude Smith. The horse was formerly the property of Charles Annen, of Potsdam, Ohio, and has set some fast track records.

The horse will be shipped directly to Marquette where it will be driven at the Marquette fair Friday and Saturday by John Sy-Entries Merchants Report Busihour will follow the business have also been made at several other county fairs before the horse will perform here during St. Alban's Guild-The St. Al- the Schoolcraft county exposition.

#### Plane Flew Over 'Stique Tuesday chants and restaurant keepers.

Many Manistique residents took most as good as last year as far note of a bullet nosed plane as the tourist trade is concerned. which winged its way over this There is some talk that automocity about three o'clock Tuesday bile associations down-state, eith-Masons—The Masons are giv- afternoon without realizing that er through a misunderstanding of they were gazing upon the Groen- the facts, or because of influence and their ladies, Thursday eve- land Wals, Germany's twin mo- brought to bear upon them, routtored flying boat, on its epoch ed too many tourists other ways making flight from Germany to so that the natural number were light Entertainers will furnish the Chicago, the ship was on the last not allowed to pass through Luce leg of its journey between Leg county. One thing was noted: Lake, Ontario, and Chicago.

Vern Noble, wireless operator steady but came in spots making here for the Ann Arbor car ferry it difficult to gauge what each Divide Doubleheader line, got into communication days business would be. with F. Albrecht, the Groenland Hudson of the Seney Hotel re-Wals radio operator, establishing ports that he sold about the usual street diamond ball teams split identification. The huge ship number of meals and lunches as even in a doubleheader played landed in Chicago at 6:10 p. m. in other years but did not rent as Monday afternoon at the easts de in completing the fath finding many rooms.

#### ELECTRICITY RUNS FARM

By NRA Service

electricity made on any farm in England, and possibly the world, is made possibly the world, is made on the farm of a syndicate near East Grinstead. The farm, composed of 600 acres, has been electrified by Borlase Matthews, electrical expert. Each beehive on the farm has

a chamber electrically warmed three games out of 12 this season. and lighted. Owing to this the bees begin work earlier in the with generally low but steady salyear, and it is reckoned that each aries located here has the efhive produces an extra seventeen pounds of honey each season.

The grooming of horses and ponies on the farm is done by a machine wonderful electrical which brushes, currycombs and ers City and Miss Ruth Henley of two girl hikers outside the city vacuum cleans them. In the henhouse a special clock turns on first dim and then bright lights in winter time, producing artificial sunrise an hour or more be-fore the real one takes place. The result is increased egg production, day Milking, incubation, haydrying, insect destruction and plowing are all done by electricity.

Hints On Roasting Searing the beef roast, instead t helping to retain the meat tuices, actually decreases them with her little son, Marvin, the at breakneck speed. They arrived at the scene just as the conductive best to roast them at a very former over-seas soldier, is being tor shouted "All aboard!" The high temperature for 20 minutes cared for in the Legion hospital in train had been put back on the and then cook slowly until done. Battle Creek, and is making a tracks before the cabs arrived.

## **SURVEY IS NOW BEING PRINTED**

#### Rapid River, and Jesse O. Harris, First Edition of Buechner Study to Be 1,500 Copies

Publication of City Manager F. pal self-insurance as regards noon at 2:30 o'clock. workmen's compensation is now being made, it has been learned here, and the first edition is scheduled to be off the press by the last of this month.

Printing is being done by the University of Chicago Press, which accepted the study from the International City Managers' association, for whom Mr. Buechner last year made the survey after being chosen to receive a City Manager Research Award, two of which are granted annually.

LaPine home on Michigan avenue. Fifteen hundred copies will be The time was spent in dancing printed in the first edition. The and cards after which a dainty work will be entitled "Municipal Among those present were Re Self Insurance of Workmen's gina Formoe, Gerville and Honey Compensation.'

Murdock, Robert Hemminger, Rodistribute the work in universities and colleges, libraries and in municipa! offices. The Young Peoples' society of

Mr. Buechner's survey is the first ever devoted exclusively to sponsor a social Friday evening in municipal self-insurance of workmen's compensation. His findings were determined by field work, and his research into the problem determined its practicability. when adoption is permissable, and the most feasible method of transition from the insured to the self insured group.

Method Practicable Evidence that the carrying of their own workmen's compensation insurance by municipalities is practicable, and that many ci- yesterday by Rev. H. W. Colenso, ties, especially the medium and pastor, it is expected that every large sized ones could effect considerable savings by the practice, present. is revealed in the survey. Five fundamental conditions,

however, govern its adoption and practice by the municipality. They are a satisfactory basis for appli- ey. Fr. R. Buechner and E. J. cation of the law of averages, and Noreus will form the committee minimum annual premium of at for the annual pantry sale of the least \$1,000; creation in advance Gladstone Child's Welfare club, it of adequate reserve fund; main- was announced yesterday by Mrs. tenance of reserve fund during C. S. Slining, chairman of general period of operation; centralized arrangements. trip down the Grand Canyon on her \$10 for speeding and \$3 for business administration, and crearunning past a stop sign. He tion of new attitude towards accident prevention.

A daughter was born on Sep-

Overholt is the former May

Margaret are visiting friends in

Mrs. Roy Hall, daughter

Mrs. Art Fair, who has been

spending some weeks with her

mother, left on Sunday for her

Miss Velma Baker left the first

Miss Rae Brown returned to

her teaching position in Royal

Oak after an extended visit here

with friends. Miss Brown is a

former teacher and school princi-

Mrs. Hock, the former Dorothy

Gibson, who has visiting her par-

ents Dr. and Mrs. Gibson left on

Wednesday for her home in South

Mr. and Mrs. George Pastor

Wednesday to visit Dr. and

and family arrived from Detroit

James Hoy of Munising is visit-

ing at the John Templeton farm

PAID FINE

ed on Sept. 1 by a state trooper

and deputy sheriff and charged

pleaded guilty before Verold

TEACHING IN SAULT

positions in the Sault Ste. Marie

system the schools of which were

lee Young, Merle Quinlan, Ora

HERE'S A LESSON

for gas, and, while getting change

inside the gas station, glanced

out in time to see his two fair

passengers drive away with his

Columbus, O.—A passenger train was derailed outside of the

city and there was a concerted

rush of nearly every available

taxicab in town to the apot to

Five Newberry teachers have

Marcus Pavlick, 42, was arrest-

home in Pentland township.

Mrs. George Swanson.

amounting to \$8.60.

elyn Gormely.

made it possible to stretch the opened on Monday. Most of them

berry money to unusual lengths. drove down on Saturday or Sun-

Reports are that many families day. They are the Misses Dessa-

ple groceries to be used during Beaulieu, Phoebe Carlson and Ev-

Minneapolis were the guests of and drove into Etna. He stopped

Cecelia Johnson, has accepted a pick up fares for the trip into position as teacher in one of the Columbus. Over corn fields, and

Flint schools and will move there through ditches the cabs lurched

of the week to return to her

Bay City and Muskegon.

home in Detroit.

school in Fordson.

pal of Newberry.

Bend, Ind.

Barber and daughter

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas solety of the First Lutheran 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John A. Olson, 11 South Seventh

Junior Mission Band - The Junior mission Band of the First Lutheran church will meet in the R. Buechner's survey on munici- church parlors Saturday after-

Ladies' Aid-The Swedish Mission church will have their regchurch parlors this afternoon at ing. 2:30. Mrs. Otto Esberg will be hostess. Everyone is invited.

Ladies Aid-Company C of the First Methodist church Ladies Aid will mect at the home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 1204 Wisconsin avenue, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock. The ladies in this district are urged to attend, as this is the first meeting since the summer vaca-

Mission Young People-Reguar meeting of the Young People The book will be advertised in of the Swedish Mission church Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farley. Betty various magazines appropriate for will be held Friday evening. Mrs. various magazines appropriate for will be held Friday evening. Mrs. Schwahn has been visiting here the purpose and it is planned to E. R. Johnson will be the hostess for the past two weeks. for the evening. All are invited to attend.

The program: Songs-Audience. Scripture reading - Milton indblad Organ solo-Astrid Skogquist.

Vocal Duet-Inez Nyberg and irginia Goodman. Reading-Dorothea Sohlberg. Vocal Solo-Anna Quarnstrom

Choruses-Audience, Church Board Meet-Meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced

member of the board will be Welfare Bake Sale-Mesdames J. F. Card, James T. Jones, G. E. Dehlin, O. K. Fjetland, R. J. Ril-

The sale will be held Saturday. beginning at 10 o'clock in the ven delicacies will be offered and members in charge are making every effort to make the event one of the most successful in the history of the club.

business meeting of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 1424, will be companied by her mother as far Overholt in Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. o'clock, in the Lagles' hall. Every member has been urged to Gyda Olson, Mrs. John Olson, and attend.

#### Local Pastor to Conduct Mission Services at Soo

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pas tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city, will conduct mission services in the Immanuel Ev. Lutheran church at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., this week-end. Rev. Hoffmann accompanied by his family will leave here Saturday morning for the Lock City. During their stay they will visit with the Rev. C. Henning. They will return to Gladstone sometime Monday.

#### THEATRES

RIALTO

Marion Davies is starred in 'Five and 'Ten," a new M-G-M production which will open tonight at the Rialto theatre. This film is of particular inter-

est because it affords the star new with driving through a fire line latitude for her talents, supplying and over a water hose at the Fred, her with a more dramatic vehicle Miller dairy fire on August 7. He than the light comedies in which she recently appeared. Miss Da-Gormely and paid a fine and costs vies' characterization in the new production is a striking one, demanding emotional intensity as well as the comedy flair for which she is famed.

#### Automobile Tags Now Half-Price

Licenses for passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles and trailers are now being sold at half-price it was announced yesterday by M. Olson, in charge of the branch Columbus, O .- If you pick up agency of the secretary of state any hikers on the highway and at the Gladstone State Savings give them a lift in your car, be Bank, here. The new price scheda little more careful than W. M. ule went into effect on Septem-R. B. Henley and wife of Rog- Owens was. Owens picked up ber 1.

#### **Alton Dance** Saturday, Sept. 5 Music by

6—NORTHERN—6 NIGHT HAWKS The Band That Keeps You

Stepping dmission 50c Ladies Free Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 Don't Miss It!

Monday, Sept. 7-Brampton

#### Found Guilty of Assault, Fined \$10

Found guilty of a charge of assault when brought before Justice church will meet this evening at day morning, William Crain, city, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of case. He was arrested Tuesday afternoon by local police author-

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Young. 1218 Delta avenue, are the parular Ladics' Aid meeting in the ents of a baby born Sunday morn-

Mrs. Al Esler, Rockford, III. former Escanaba resident, visited with friends here on Tuesday. Mrs. 4r. T. Van Natta, and son

Robert, and Frank Jackson returned to Watseka, Ill., Tuesday after visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schwahn. ion, Dick., and daughters. Ruth

and Betty are leaving for Stevens Point some time this morning, after a short visit at the home of Mrs. James Stanton and family

have returned to Alpena. Mich. after visiting at Mrs. James Johns Mr. and Mrs. I d Green and

family have retuned to their home in Toledo. Ohio, after visiting for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller. Misses Nancy and Hilda Erick-

turned to Chicago after spending week at the hom of Andrew Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. 1 Stock, and children returned fuesday from Munising where they spent the

son, and Ewald Erickson have re-

past summer Mrs. Hilms Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson returned to Fredonia, Pa., today after a two week's visit at the home of Gust Olson, Skelton

Road Miss Beraita Danielson returned Tuesday evening from a tour of Europe. She will resme her duties as a teacher here.

Mrs. Mary Snyder has returned to St. Paul, Minn., after visiting here as a guest at the home of John Day, Wisconsin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Formos

have returned from Minneapolis morning, at the Dehlin drug and Milwaukee where for the store. A full line of home baked past two weeks they have been visiting with friends Gertrude Peterson returned to

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of her par-Carpenters' Union - Regular ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, Superior avenue. She was ac-Misses Clara, Marie, Nancy and

Mrs. George Kent, and daughters Grace and Joyce, of Ishpeming spent Tuesday here as guests of Mrs. John Olson, Seventh street. Mrs. Dee Maloney returned to

Detroit Tuesday, after spending the past week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kee, Da-

#### **BIG DANCE** TONIGHT R. N. A. Hall, Rapid River

Good Music Assured Admission 25c Come, hear and see the young

drummer, Sonny Boy, 8 years



Had Millions -but she wanted Love!

Adm. 10c, 25c,

## MARKET PRICES TAKE NEW DROP

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1831, Standard Statistics Co.)				
	50	20 Rr's	Ut'e	90 Total
Today 1	05.4	63.2	161.0	106.5
Pre. Day 1	07.2	65,0	163.0	110.5
Week Ago 1		64.5	168.2	110.6
	05.7	70.1	160.6	109.9
Year Ago 1	67.5	121.1	222.2	169.8
2 Yrs Ago 2	50.7	167.6	385.1	251.8
8 Yrs. Ago 1	77.5	124.5	159.3	165.7
	40.2	106.2	203.9	144.8
Low 1931	92.7	63.8	141.1	96.9
High 1980 2	02.4	141.6	281.8	205,8
Low 1930 1		86.4	146.5	114.7

Curtiss Wright

Eaton Ax & S

Pow & Lgt .

Erie R R Fairbanks Morse

Fisk Rubber

Gen Rail Signal

Loose Wil Bis

Mullins Mfg

#### BY JOHN L. COOLEY esciated Press Pinancial Writer)

New York, Sept. 2. (A)-Midweek statistics failed to suggest the imminence of an autumnal recovery today and the security mar- Atch T & S F ... kets sold off.

Omission of the Lehigh Valley Auburn Auto dividend and the disappointingly Balt & Ohio small increase in loadings of rev- Barnedall A enue freight brought out fresh Bethlehem selling of the railroad stocks, Borden which, as a group, averaged into Briggs Mfg
new low ground. Steels and chemBrock Motors Pfd
Brooklyn & Q Trai icals softened.

Little enthusiasm was shown for either the utilities, oils or motors and amusement issues, which Callahan Z & L have been receiving some specu-lative attention on the theory that a pickup in theater patronage was Canada Dry G. A. due, felt the weight of selling Can Pacific Cerry De Pasco that was imposed on the whole Certain-Teed market. Trading increased over Checker Cab yesterday's dimunitive volume, the Ches & Ohio ...... turnover being 962,095 shares. Chic Gt. West The Standard Statistics composite Chi. M. St. P & P Pfd. ... Chie & N. W. Chie Pneu T Chi Rk Is & P

Absence of support in the rail- Chrysler road group reflected concern over Coll & Afkman decisions that may be taken at Col Fuel & Iron dividend meetings scheduled for Columb Carb this month and next, Lehigh's loss Com Invest Tr.
was 8 points. Norfolk & WestComwealth Sou ern was down 6 1/2, Atchison5 1/4 Congol Nairn and an assortment of other car- Congress Cigar

riers were depressed 2 to nearly 4. In comparison with the rails, losses of the industrial and power Cont Can and light stocks were moderate. U. S. Steel, Union Carbide, American Can, American Telephone, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Loew's, Du Pont, Air Reduction and Consolidated Gas dropped 1 to 2. J. I. ed 5, Columbia Carbon 4 and Allied Chemical nearly 3.

#### U. P. Briefs

#### Will Exhibit Whale.

Sault Ste. Marie-What is said periectly preserved whale will be shown Gabriel A here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in a special steel railroad car on the tracks on South Street Gen Motors just west of the Ashmun street Gen Outdoor Adv bridge.

The whale weighs 68 tons and is 55 feet long and will be accompanied here by its ten ton baby. They were captured last August in the Pacific ocean by Captain Da- Graham Paige vid Barnett who will be here in person. The Captain will have with him ten members of his crew from the whaling ship Hercules, and they will be at the big car at all times while it is here.

#### Coach's Office Robbed.

Iron River-Frank W. Hertz, high school athletic coach, re- Insp Copper turned yesterday to find that someone had broken into his of- int Harv fice in the high school some time int Match Ptc Ptc someone had broken into his ofduring the summer vacation. Nine new jerseys and a sweat int Tel & Tel shirt were missing.

It is not known how the intruders got into the building, but the Johns Many office and supply rooms were entered by smashing the lock on the door. The thieves first attempted Kelsey-Hayes to get in by boring two holes in Kelvinator the door, but then discovered Kennecott they could not reach inside to Kolster open the lock. They then broke Kresge (SS) the lock from the outside.

The loss is estimated at approximately \$75.

#### Will Dedicate Park. Sault Ste. Marie-The dedication of the Sherman city park, an Ludlum Steel

all-day picnic for the public, a band concert during the afternoon, athletic events at the park and a Grand Labor Day Ball at May Dept St . the Armory will be the princi- Mengel .... pal events of Labor Day, the celebration of which is under the Mid-Cont Pet auspices of the Labor Temple Cor- Mina & St. poration. Mo Kan T

George Wescott, in announcing Mo Pac Montgom Wa Montgom Wa Mother Lode ed to Sault people to patronize Moto Met Gau the ball at the Armory. He said that because of the hard winter last year the Labor Temple Corporation is behind on its payments on the Labor Temple. This Natl Bellas Hess is the first time that the unions Nat Cash R A have asked support from the pub- Nat Dairy lic. "We believe that if the public. "We believe that if the pub-Nev Cons Cop. lic will support this dance." Mr. N. Y. Airbrake Wescott said, "it will put the La-bor Temple Corporation on its North Amer feet so that it can take care of Norwalk T & R itself in the future."

#### Youth Recovering.

St. Ignace-Leonard McLeod, Pan-Am Pet B oldest son of Hector McLeod, was Pathe E seriously cut about the face and Pathe Exch A neck Friday evening when he Peerless crashed into a truck at Evergreen | Penney (JC) .. Shores and was thrown through Penn R R Phila R C & I the windshield of his car.

The truck, McLeod said, crossed the road in front of him with-out giving a signal. His uncle, Pressed St. Car Ivan Pomery, was notified and he Pub Ser N. J. brought the injured boy to Dr. yers who took 21 stitches in his neck. He is recovering, although still weak from loss of blood.

His younger brother, Bruce. Reming Ra Reo Motor has been in the Sault hospital Repub Steel suffering from gunshot wounds Reynolds Metals Reynolds Spring Evnolds Tob B. Rich Oil Cal ..... otgun accidently dis-

#### NEW-YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

(Last Sales)	- 11	Shell Union	14
		Simmons Sinclair Cons	10
		Skelly Oil	*6
Abitibl P & P	4.00	Snider Pack	
Advance Rumley		South Cal Ed	43
Air Reduc	76.12	Southern Pac	71
Alaska Juneau	15,75	Southern Rail	24
Allied Chem & Dye		Sparks With.	- 6
Allis Ch Mfg	24.25	Onleas Mfg	
merada	18.00	Stand Brands	19
m Ag Chem Pfd		St. Com. Tob	8 83
m Brake Shoe	27.00	St G & El	61
m Can	91.12	St Oil Cal	4
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m Internat	13.12	St Oil N. Y.	
m Loco	16.25	Stewart Warn	1
m Metal	10.20	Studebaker	1
m Rad St. San	12.00	Tenn C rp	- 1
	201122	Texas Corp	2
m Rolling Mill	20.37	Texas G Sulph	. 3
m Seating		Tex Pac C & O	
m Smelt & Ref	30.75	Tex Pac L Tr	. 1
m Steel Fdra		The Fair	- 1
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urn Auto	134.00	U S Preight	
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ers Co	30.87	Westing Air	
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	.00	White Motor	
& Arizona	24	Willys Overl	
& Hecla	6.00	Woolworth	
nada Dry G. A	34.00	Wright Aero	
n Pacific	20.00	Yellow T. & C	
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#### 5.50 General Decline In Railroad Bonds Features Session

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eral decline in railroad issues. While visiting here they also at-3.12 particularly speculative obligations, featured the bond market 10.87 today. Other corporate bonds were barely steady and the foreign 9.00 group closed with irregular gains. The omission of the common 8.75 dividend by the Lehigh Valley preceded the downturn in rail bonds.

3.25 the slump in carrier stocks-Liberty and United States treasury bonds closed easy after hold-3.25 ing firm in the forenoon. Trading, except in the Treasury 4s of 1944-9.00 54, was quiet.

3.00 which was simultaneously with

Price movements were not so 3.12 wide among foreign obligations as 52.00 they are frequently. Most Argentine issues closed fractionally 9.00 lower and several bonds of Antioquia lost 1 point or more. Aside from these losses there were no downward group movements.

Public utility and industrial loans kept pretty close to yester- ters, Leona, Elizabeth and Elaine 1.744.520 day's final prices. The turnover of Republic visited at the home of 4.691.980 in most of both groups was moder- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour. 391,856,161

#### Many Curb Mart Issues Take Big Drop During Day

curb market weakened today, with Sunday. some of the specialty issues breakquickened, the day's turnover of teach Latin in the Bellaire High 230,000 shares exceeding yester- school. He made the trip by the day's by about 80,000.

Particularly unsettling was wide Lake Michigan. open break in National short term securities class A stock, which Holly, Colorado, Thursday, where broke 17 points to a low price of she will resume her position as a 3 1/2, and closed at 6, in feverish teacher. trading. The company is engaged in real estate financing, and has just reported earnings of \$1.03 a week at the home of Mrs. Peter's class A share for the six months ended July 31.

it was in the strongest position in Peters motored here from Iron its history, and attributed the col- Mountain. lapse to a "bear raid."

12 points to a new low for the year sume his work with the Fisher at 62 in a few sales, and A. O. Smith, which recently had a runup on merger rumors which were officially discouraged at the start. 12 dropped 13 points to 100, in a few odd lot transactions. Mead Johnson declined 4 points to a new Aluminum Co. sold off as Marse. Sunday. mch, then recovered half its loss,

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Sept. 2. (AP)-Stocks weak; rails under pres Bonds irregular; rails react.

Foreign exchanges steady: French franc firm.

Cotton lower; easy cables outhern selling. Sugar steady: Cuban support. Coffee steady: European buy-

Wheat easy; bearish winter

Corn easy; good rains Iowa. Cattle irregular.

Hogs higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 116 140 naba this coming year. Total issues traded \_\_\_ 563 528

## Barn at Trenary

Trenary, Sept. 2-A large barn burned to the ground Sunday eve- mour, Sunday, n the farm of Carl Holmquist ning about seven o'clock. started from a short in the elec- Joseph and Fred LaBeau. tric wiring which was caused by an animal rushing against a ladder and making an entanglement Bark River, visited with friends in the wires. A large quantity here, Sunday. of feed and an expensive milking machine were burned. The live tock were successfully removed and Mr. Holmquist credits his dog with marvelous assistance in per--uading same to leave the build-3.50 ing. The building was only partially covered by insurance. Loss is estimated at \$5,000.

Mrs. James Bresnahan and her of the day until 10:30 p. m. sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Bres- Leave Mackinaw City: 3 a. m. nahan of Menominee are visiting 6 a. m.; 7 a. m., and every hour the former's mother, Mrs. Anna through remainder of day until Hansen and sister Mrs. Steve 10:00 p. m. Special night boat

ed to Trenary to resume his duties as teacher in the Deffin school. He is rooming with Mrs. Joseph Heldman. Miss Esther Hulbert of Grand

Marais is teaching at Diffin this

year and is boarding at Trenary at Joseph Couchons. Jockey, 60, Defeats Girls Sixty-year-old Frank Simpson defeated four girl jockeys in the famous Newmarket Town Plate, run at Newmarket, England, recently.

Simpson rode Old Dromore and

Audrey Bell third.

#### Schaffer News

Schaffer, Sept. 2 .- Mike Shea and Bert Anderson of Republic ceived in Washington yesterday visited at the home of Mr. and from a Duluth contracting firm, Mrs. Henry Seymour during the according to unofficial word re-

Mr. and Mrs. Scheen and daughter, of Billings, Montana, were Duluth is said to have submitted Mrs. Eugene Doigneault, Thurs- Mankato stone construction. day. The Scheen family were enroute to Iron Mountain, Ishpem- mitted by A. H. Proksch of Iron ing and Negaunee where they will River, Mich., who offered to convisit relatives.

Frank Roberts, daughter Gale, stone for \$107,000 and of sandson Joe and Margery Roberts of stone for \$110,000. This bid was Negaunce spent several days dur- announced when bids were opened ing the past week at the home of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doigneault. tended the state fair.

The following pupils of this place will attend Escanaba Senior High school this year: Lucille Guindon, Isla Shackleford, Opal Dewey, Cecile Michel, Myra Kenny, Francis Poulin, Edward Guindon and John Pilon. Lavona Dewey will attend the Junior High school, as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tousignant and children of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Six Times Mrs. Peter Sabourin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke of Nahma visited at the home Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Doucette, Sunday. William Crepeau of Wilson visited at the home of his father,

Mr. W. Crepeau, Saturday. Mrs. Joe LaForest and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neuman and Harold Thompson of Gillett Wis., visited here with friends Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Nelson and son Kenneth of Spalding were visitors at the home of Mrs. Nelson's New York, Sept. 2. (P)-The mother, Mrs. Leontine Ringuette,

Ivan Brien left Thursday for ing rather spectacularly. Trading Bellaire. Mich., where he will way of Menominee and across

Miss Mildred Brien left for

Mrs. Frank Peters and children of Iron Mountain spent the past parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Brien. Mrs. Peters and the children re-Officials of the company said turned home Sunday when Mr.

Daniel Gauthier returned to Parker Rust Proof dropped 14 Flint, Saturday, where he will re-Body company. Miss Marcella Degneffe left fo

Flint Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Marse of Escanaba, visited with Mr. De Marse's mother, Mrs. Philip De

Miss Adele Pineau of Rapid River arrived here Sunday to reume her work as later elemen- OVERLAND ary teacher.

Miss Madalyn Kenny left Monday for Chicago where she will TEL, 598 begin a nurses course at Columbus Hospital. Madalyn was accompanied to Chicago by her sis-

ter, Genevieve Kenny. Genevieve will return after several days. Mrs. Archie Sundberg and Curb heavy; specialty issues daughter Betty Jane arrived at the home of Mrs. Sundberg's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupey, Friday, Betty Jane will remain here where she will attend school. Sophie Pilon returned from Milwaukee Friday, after a six

weeks' visit at the home of Betty Jane Sundberg. Mr. A. Dupey accompanied his

Wed Thurs. Mrs. Hilare Consineau, Sunday. Number of advances \_\_ 87 204 Miss Helen Chapla will attend Number of declines \_\_ 360 184 the Delta County Normal at Esca-

The Schaffer baseball players were victors in a game played with Hermansville, Sunday. The

score was 18 to 1. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seymour Burned to Ground daughter Constance and George Dunlap of Menominee, visited at the home of Mr. Seymour's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sey-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dubey of Na-It deau are visiting at the homes of

Mrs. John Benson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of

## Ferry Schedule

Straits of Mackinac Three Boats in Service Leave St. Ignace: 1:30 a. m. :30 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m. and every hour for the remainder

leaves Mackinaw City for St. Ig-Robert Rheaume has return- nace at 12 o'clock midnight.

siah," remained a bachelor to the captured the trophy for the six1.50 end. The parents of his first teenth time. Miss Madge Ham1.50 love insisted that he give up shaw. 17, was second, and Miss

1209 Ludington St., ESCANABA

#### New Postoffice Bid.

Ironwood-A new low bid for the construction of the Ironwood postoffice, which had apparently been delayed in the mails, was received here late yesterday. The Smith Construction Co. of

visitors at the home of Mr. and the new low bid, \$102,886 for The previous low bid was substruct the building of Mankato

> Japan is breaking all steel producing records.

### Quotations

The duty of national defens will remain basic until civilization has reached a higher level.

-Secretary of State Stimson. Fear of nature as an instrument of divine wrath has given way to a new fear-that of the complex mechanism of modern

-Dr. L. P. Lockhart

The barber shop has ever been public forum where vital questions of local and national importance have been threshed out put a bottom on it." n general debates, the echoes of its which are often heard in the -it's under water."-Passing chambers of our state legislatures Show

or the halls of Congress.

-Senator James J. Davis. Industry in the United States never was in a better or sounder position to take care of itself in a depression than it is today.

-Eugene G. Grace, steel magnate. I have never been late to any-

hing I wanted to attend. -Mayor James J. Walker.

My loin cloth is ar ofganic evolution of my life,

-Mahatma Gandhi.

#### NOT NECESSARY

"I've made a dreadful mistaka with this boat. I've forgotten to

"Never mind, it won't be seen

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fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate earned

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USED CARS 1928 BUICK COUPE HUDSON COACH

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FOR SALE-Rabbit Hound pups. Inquire Ballard's Market. 5225-245-3t.

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#### WANTED

VANTED Bicycles to repair. Also one secondhand boys' bicycle for sale. At 316 S. Seventh St. 5281-246-1t. WANTED-Job as nurse girl. Telephon 1511-W. 4050-245-3t. WANTED—Boys over 12 for daily and Sunday routes. Apply after school at 111 S. 10th St. Rear. 5210-244-2t. WANTED—Two girls desire positions do ing housework, Highly experienced Phone 485, Gladstone. G-6040-244-3t.

(MISCELLANEOUS) MISCELLANEOUS-A. Sundwick plano tuner, is in town. For appointment call 461 or 1630-J. 5099-232-6t. OHIO MFG. C. has good position for experienced salesman with car. State Mgr., room 19, Hotel Main, 9-12 A. M. 5230-246-11.

#### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES. hicag . Sept. 2. Potatoes, 50, on track total U. S. shipments 398; steady, ys total U. S. shipments 398; steady, rading slow; sacked per cwt, Wisconsin hibbers 1.15 to 1.25; poor 1.00 to 1.05; figureths 1.15 to 1.35; Idaho Russets No. 1.70 to 1.80, few higher: Commercials 25 to 1.80; Triumphs 1.25 to 1.50; Min results Cobblers .95 to 1.00; Sand Land hibber few 1.00

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago. Sept. 2.—The butter market was steady and trade slow today. Supplies were barely ample. Dealers were holding close.

Centralized carlots: 90, 28; 89, 254; 88, CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 2. -Hogs 15,000, includ-ing 2,000 direct; around 10 higher than packing sows 4.35 to 5.25; smooth sorts to low yesterday's finish; corn 3-8 to 1 lower;

Cattle 10,500; calves 2,500; strictly good visions mixed, ranging from a 5 cent de-DRY WOOD Hardwood slabs \$7.50. White Birch \$6.50, Hemlock \$4.50. Call 1695.

Cattle 10,500: calves 2,500; strictly good and choice fed steers and round yearlings to and choice fed steers and round yearlings and medium weight steers; best 1387 best undertone: lower grades weak to 25 cents lower: fat she stock yearlings deciline: early top 10.00 on both 1 mg yearlings and medium weight steers; best 1387 best undertone: lower grades weak to 25 cents lower: fat she stock yearlings deciline: early top 10.00 on both 1 mg year-lings and medium weight steers; best 1387 best undertone: lower grades weak to 25 cents lower: fat she stock yearlings deciline to an equal advance.

Corn prices held fairly well up to midday, but sold off sharply following the drop in wheat. The average of the private estimates forecast a crop of 2,733,000,000 bushels as compared to the official August but and the western one third of the corn best now promised but an ordinary crop best now promised but an ordin

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Clancey, Panama City, Fla.

16 WOOD—Dry Hardwood \$7.00. Dry Softwood \$4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co.
Phone 1050.
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FOR SALE—Is acres of land, 5 or 6 under cultivation. The rest wood land. Ideal for chicken ranch. If interested call. Wm. Swanson, Bark River, Mich.

5185-241-6t.

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Chicago. Sept. 2. Bullish estimates on the probable size of the 1931 spring wheat and corn crops failed to arouse buying enthusiasm and prices on the board of trade

FOR SALE—Two vacuum cleaners, like new, Royal Airway. \$10. and \$15, Call 2042. Advertise With Meier's

## SIGNS

"By Master Craftsmen" Phone 1433. Escanaba, Mich.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Large 6 room modern lower flat, also garage, located at 310 N. 11th St. Telephone 216. 5229-246-3t. FOR RENT-8 room house with garage. 1410 N. 18th St. 5222-245-8t. FOR RENT-Garage, 500 S. 8th St. Telephone 1503-J.

phone 1503-J. 5213-244-5t.
FOR RENT—4 room flat, heated. Furnished or unfurnished. 229 S. 16th St.
5211-244-1t. FOR RENT—4 room modern furnished flat. Phone 1206. 5218-244-3t. FOR RENT—Modern heated three room apartment, also garage. 1408 Second Ave. S. 5209-244-6t. FOR RENT—Two modern flats, upper and lower, separate heating plants, garage for both flats. Location 306 S. 5th St. Inquire W. R. Smith, Telephone 117. 5191-241-6t.

FOR RENT-Modern four room upper flat, also garage. 1812 First Ave. N. 5183-241-6t.

FOR RENT-Modern heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 207 N. 14th St. 5189-241-61. FOR RENT-5 room house at 306 S. 15th St. \$20. with garage. Inquire Cliff's Cash Market. 5188-241-6t. FOR RENT-Modern rooms, two blocks from college for women students. Write Mrs. J. D. Chubb, 1100 N. 3rd St., Mar-quette, Mich. 5179-241-6t. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment for light housekeeping, 2 rooms and kitchen-ette. Hot water heat. 430 S. 12th St. Phone 950-J. 5171-240-6t.

FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms, heat-ed Inquire 312 S. 12th St. 5127-284-6t. FOR RENT-House, all modern with hot water heat and garage, one upper 4 room furnished flat, light, water and gas. Tel. 909. 5214-244-6t. FOR RENT 5 room downstairs, modern. Also garage, Inquire 428 S. 7th St.

centage of the crop. Corn sold down with

Mr. A. Dupey accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Archie Sundberg daughter, Mrs. Archie Sundberg back to Milwaukee Saturday. Enback to Milwaukee Saturday. Entroute they visited relatives at Florence, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger and daughters Fern and Odeline and daughters Fern and Odeline and daughters Fern and Odeline and daughters and mrs. Eugene Auger and daughters Fern and Odeline and Daughters Fern and

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



# Capacity Crowd Will Watch Rangers on Sunday

## **OPPOSE SOO IN** BOOSTER GAME

Advance Ticket Sale Is Above Expectations, Committee Says

While the Ranger football coaches went about their business of developing what association officers claim will be the! strongest independent football team that has ever represented Escanaba, the committee in charge of booster ticket sales reported favorably on returns to date and announced that advance indications point to a capacity; crowd when the Rangers line up against the Soo Bears at the Escanaba athletic field next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Chairman Wm. Shepeck of the ticket sales committee reported a sudden spurt in the disposition of the opening game ducats. It is believed that the announcement that Tommy Hughitt, would

BUGLE CORPS OUT The Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps will be out in uniform to play at the Ranger-Soo game on Sunday afternoon. The drum and bugle corps have played at various Escanaba affairs and have become very popular.

officiate the game provided the stimulant for the sudden burst in advance ticket sale. Tommy, a veteran big time official, has host of friends in Escanaba who haven't seen him officiate a football game in recent years and they are going to take advantage of this opportunity to see him in action again.

Puckelwartz Looks Good That Gladstone is eager to witness their former high school stars in action again was evidenced yesterday by the ticket sellers who made the rounds in the Upbay city. The allotment sent over for disposition in that city was snapped up eagerly and the sellers sent an S. O. S. back to Escanaba for a bigger supply.

Among the newcomers to the Escanaba Rangers this fall who chen. is expected to play a big part in the Ranger games is Bill Puckelwartz, former University of Gust Dehlin, Michigan star. Puckelwartz who now is director of athletics at the junior high school building is undoubtedly the outstanding passer Fred Earle. in peniusula football. Puck understudied to Bennie Friedman on tion he is a speedy back, good open field runner, good punter, finals will be over 18 holes. and clever signal caller. It is probable that Puckelwartz will occupy a halfback berth with the Rangers in order that the team can also take advantage of the services of Lefty Geraldeau, wiry quarterback.

Soo Strong Squad

Coaches Bill Thompson, Joe Turner and Leo Brunelle are dividing the heavy work in whipping the squad in shape for the season but the toughest task seems to be the selection of a "first team." Coach Bill Thompson will have to make the ultimate decision before the game on Sunday and the task is worrying him more than a little. Practically every position has four or five good men scrapping for it.

Word trickled down from the Soo yesterday to the effect that phy race only three days away, the the Bears are unimpressed by the American team that will answer array of talent that the Rangers the challenge of Kaye Don. in Miss are reputed to have. There is no doubt that the Bears have their string of worthy athletes, too, team was to have been established Among them are LaPrairie who at dawn tomorrow when Miss Synplayed on last year's undefeated dicate III, entered by Horace E. Soo high school team. Miller. Pa- Dodge, was to have been sent over quin. Roche and White. White is the course in an attempt to earn a 180 pound pile driving fullback a qualifying place. To do this it who is certain to give the Ran- would have had to beat the lap rec ger's line a real test on Sunday ord of Miss America V, set in 1926

#### New York Giants Make Clean Sweep Of Braves Series

Carl Hubbell held the tribe to eight hits in the opener, while the Giants bunched ten of their twelve hits in the third and fourth innings to score all their runs.

Roy Parmelee made his first start for the Giants in the nightcap and allowed four hits. The visitors got to old Tom Zachary for one run in each of three in-

(FIRST GAME) -Hubbell and Hogan, O'Farrell; before the Civic Bureau. Scibold. Haid and Spohrer.

(SECOND GAME) New York \_\_ 001 001 010 \_\_ 3 9 0 erty tax, but was rejected. 000 000 100-1 4 0

Cunningham and Bool. Because empty milk cans on their t-rolls made too much noise, two that time will come when the delvers were arrested at Bristol, wheels of industry will stop turning England, recently.

Company has banned automatic talking newspaper vendors. Accomplish Much.



Leo Brunelle, St. Joseph coach, predicts a good season for his squad this fall-IF. Hard luck has dogged the squad in recent years but the cards this year seem stacked for a good season for the Parochials.

Women Golfers to Begin announced last evening that the Match Play This Morning

Mrs. Glavin was low medalist in the qualifying round of the women's golf tournament at the Escanaba Country Club yesterday with a score of 47 for the nine

Qualifiers and pairings for the championship flight in match play which begins today follows: Mrs. Glavin vs. Mrs. Glen Jack-

Mrs. Mashek vs. Mrs. Malloch Mrs. Mottle vs. Jane Glavin, Mrs. L. P Treiber vs. Elsie Kit-

Mrs. H. Sheneck vs. Mrs. Moll. Mrs. A S. Kitchen vs. Mrs. machine last fall. Mrs. T. H. Gander vs. Mrs. Har-

old Lingsay

Play in the first round will begin at nine o'clock this morning Govern, Loeffler, Kidd, Bodette, the Wolverines squad and his with the second round to begin at Larson. Wilson, Walker, Lefebvre, work was pronounced as near to one o'clock this afternoon. The Legault, E. DeGrand, S. DeGrand, the Friedman perfection as it is first round of the beaten eight Roy. Harvey, Seymour. Malette. possible to be. His throws are bul- will be started at one o'clock this Doucette, Pennings, Peltier, and it last year when he won the nalet like and accurate. In addi- afternoon. Semi-finals and finals E. Fitzharris. will be played tomorrow.

> The qualifying round of the men's tournament will be held on Saturday over 18 holes. Francis Boyce, winner of the tourney last year, will defend his title,

# PREPARE BOATS

Team for Harmsworth Race Undetermined

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP)-With the first heat of the Harmsworth tro-England II. still is undetermined.

The make-up of the defending

A late switch in plans, brought about by the delay in installing a super-charged motor in the Dodge entry, has delayed the qualifying trial until dawn Friday.

The other boats are ready. Don is satisified with his world record holder, Miss England II, and plans York Giants made a clean sweep only one more practice run before remedy was likely to bring relief of their five-game series with the the race. At Algonac, Wood has from the prevailing difficulty. Braves by winning both ends of completed the work on his defenda doubleheader, today, 9 to 2 and ers and will give them their final tuneup over the regular Harmsworth course Friday afternoon.

#### Urges Continuance Of Highway Program dition of international commerce in-

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)-Diversion of the gasoline or weight through the world by all possible tax revenues would add to the means, "a general feeling of confistate's unemployment problem, for- dence." mer State Senator William Connelly, of Grand Haven, president by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commis-New York. 003 600 000-9 12 2 of the Michigan Good Roads associ- sar for foreign affairs, will be re Boston -- 100 100 000-2 8 0 atlon, declared in an address today

The diversion was proposed at the last session of the legislature as a means of relieving the prop "Any curtailment of our highway Parmelee and Hogan; Zachary, building program would only throw more men out of employment" Connelly said. "If we start any retrenchment in public work it means

# ST. JOSEPH COACH BRUNELLE SEES

Prospects at St. Joseph Good, 14 Lettermen Returning

team. Coach Leo Brunelle of the rounds of the match play for al round of the championship. St. Joseph high school believes the the amateur golf championship Parochials face one of the best football seasons in its history.

Out of the 14 lettermen who have returned to the fold this year. there is a veteran for every position on the team but Coach Brunelle indicated that these men have no lease on the positions in spite of the fact that they have had experience and have won their varsity

"The boys need not think they have their position tied down just because they won their letter last year." Brunelle said. "There's a Some of them look like varsity maerial so the lettermen will find ning. themselves out of a job if they ex-

Begin Earnest Work The Parochial squad began practice sessions at the Ludington park on Monday evening. The past few days' work consisted mainly of general limbering up work, calisthentics, passing and punting. Brunelle preliminary work is all over and the squad will begin tonight in

Large crowds of fans have witnessed the Purple-clad athletes perform this week and they all report that "business is looking up" for the Parochials. More beef, more brawn and more brains comprise vious squad.

the footsteps of the St. Joseph grid- tory, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. ders and Coach Brunelle will have The successful pair, who won

Mrs. Claude Farrell vs. Mrs. E. Shimberg, F. Shimberg, Dubord, ship for the past three years. Bloomstrom, Murray, Biles, Rey no'ds, Fitzharris, Beaumier, Mc-

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)-A gin. native land the international ten- third set when his team had ais series between the United decisive lead. States. England and France.

Continuing his play of yesterlin, 19-year-old Frenchman, 6-1. frames. 7-5, to score the fourth and winning point.

France ended today's play with two points while the United States was yet to enter the counter column.

The first French point came to-Marcel Bernard scored a sensational victory over Johnny Doeg, America's national champion, in straight sets. 6-2,

## Commission Claims Psychology Rules

Geneva, Sept. 2 (AP)-The economic co-ordinating committee of the European commission declared tonight the psychological factor dominated the economic crisis throughout the world and no single The committee's declaration was

made in a statement adopting recommendations which will be sub mitted to the commission in plenary session tomorrow.

In proposing a number of meas ures for improving the present condustry and finance, the committee called on the politicians to spread

The non-aggression pact proposed ferred without indorsement to the parent body "for very careful study.'

WOULDN'T FEED GUESTS

among married couples when he only run in the eleventh. found his wife, Martha, wouldn't A single by Olee in the tenth brought home to dinner now and the winning run. then. Anyhow, he sued for di-

## Francis Ouimet Ranks Favorite to Capture Amateur Golf Tourney Detroit Cops First, 7-3,

Oulmet of Boston. The "boy won-

der" of nearly two decades ago,

McCarthy Advances

under par, to overcome Russell

The

afternoon

second round.

Lake City, 4 and 2.

Ducky Yates Wins

o, the Big Ten titleholder, 2 and

1. After this splurge, Martin

came close to ending his day with

while the cloudburst was at its

only extra-hole battle of the day.

startling, for he lost a ding dong

tussle with one of the medalist

Rochester, N. Y., It went to the

freshman, and "Ducky" main-

tained his pace by overwhelming

young Carey Bellew, Jr., Kansas

City, 6 and 4, in the second

Lehman, who shared the quali-

having the situation well in hand,

by downing the veteran Fred

Wright of Boston, by the same

margin in the afternoon. Jack-

son won this match at the 18th

while a combination of hail and

to Wright's eight as both battled

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)-The

Sox a five-run lead today and

two-third innings. Andrews also

Babe Ruth hits his thirty-

eighth home run in the first in-

ning, leaving him two behind his

Boston \_\_\_ 303 000 000-6 8 1

New York \_ 103 003 00x-7 10 0

Lisenbee, Moore and Berry;

Rhodes, Andrews and Dickey,

NAVY TESTED 42 PLANES

DURING YEAR

eers and 23 other employes.

Washington-Evidence of the

teammate, Lou Gehrig.

made a hit and scored two runs.

year between the two clubs.

the elements to a finish.

Yankees Rally to

round.

Seaver's defeat was not so

BY ALAN GOULD Ass'd Press Sports Editor Beverly Country Club, Chica- champion in 1914 Ouimet turned go, Sept. 2 (P)-Shaken at the in a sensational comeback as he With a squad of more than 60 outset by a series of high ex- led eight survivors of the quali-

the United States ended to- brilliant golf of the day, disposed matic flourish. open scramble Clemens, Mich.. 5 and 4 to move for the title re- forward as the outstanding conlinquished by tender left in the championship ing pitcher. Bobby Jones, six | chase. of eight "seeded" competitors were Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., the ated from the were the only survivors of the

list of something like 50 other boys Francis Ouimet tournament new- back of the day to escape eliminfor a place on the varsity team. foreign contender Ross Somerville the last five straight holes, covof Canada, put out of the run- ering the inward route in 34, one

pect to rest on last year's perform- ing high so far gave way to one the old masters, Francis round victory over Emmett

Allison and Van Ryn Cop American Doubles Championship

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 2 (AP)this year's squad than in any pre- Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn added the American doubles However, the Parochials face an championship to their imposing exceptionally stiff schedule and list of tennis titles today when they will need every bit of good they overwhelmed Gregory Manmaterial that they can find in the gin, Newark, N. J., and Berkeley squad. Last year and in previous Bell. New York, in the long deseasons Old Man Hard Luck dogged layed final for a straight set vic-

to "shake him" this fall. Injuries two consecutive British titles and cut wide gaps in the St. Joseph defeated the great Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra in the 1929 The list of boys who have re- Davis cup challenge round douported for practice includes: Shar- bles, have been striving for their Brazeau. Clairmont, Morin, own country's team champion-Allison Is Star

The victory placed Van Ryn on the American championship list ond round match with Lester Bolfor the first time. His smoothstroking partner, however, made tional mixed championship with Edith Cross of San Francisco.

Allison's service was unbreak-Perry Wins Another able and he was the steadlest of the quartet, holding his errors to trio, Arthur (Ducky) Yates of Match for England 24 against 30 for Van Ryn. as many for Bell and 41 for Man- 18th before Yates won. 1 up, Van Ryn's ability to keep from the Stanford University youthful, dashing young Eng- the ball in play checked the opishman, Frederick Perry, today position several times when they swept through another tennis tried to turn the tide by smashencounter on the Germantown ing through his service. Johnny, cricket club courts to win for his however, yielded once, in the

Bell often gambled with his terrific service, which gave him a day, when he defeated Ellsworth total of nine aces during the Makeup of American Vines, of Pasadena, Cal., leader three sets, and in so doing made of the younger American players, double-faults that led to costly four holes to beat Lehman, 1 up, Perry triumphed over Andre Mer- breaks in the second and third and then showed it was no fluke

#### Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Assoriated Press) Bill Terry is right back where he was a year ago, leading the National League batting race, but the Giant first baseman's present average is a far cry from that he boastwas going at a sensational .411 clip a year ago. Terry found a compara- then came from behind to win. 7 tively modest .348 sufficient to top to 6, in the final meeting of the Economic Crisis all rivals today. Al Simmons, leading the American League with a mark of .385, is only eight points below the average held by the leader a year ago, Lou Gehrig.

> The leaders: Simmons, A's .... 452 98 174 .385 Ruth. Yankees ... 455 127 173 .380 Morgan. Cleveland 405 77 145 .358 Terry, Giants .... 524 104 182 .348 Davis, Phillies ... 330 23 114 .345 Bottomley, Cards. 287 51 98 .341

#### Grand Rapids Beats St. Louis Cards, 2-1

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)-The Grand Rapids All-Stars, recent conquerors of the Phiadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2 to 1 in a 10 inning exhibition game here today.

The Cards played at full strength until the fifth inning, but Padron, the Grand Rapids pitcher, held them to five hits while his team mates were finding Kaufman for nine. Padron fanned nine batters; Kaufman one. Sin-Pittsburgh-Probably John K. gles by Orsatti and Gelbert and Hill ran into a common thing an infield out gave St. Louis its

cook for the uninvited guests he with the bases loaded brought in The score:

vorce on those grounds, and re- St. Louis\_ 000 000 100 0-1 5 2 boat type, two torpedo or bomb ceived it. He claimed that he and G. Rapids 000 000 100 1-2 9 0 ing planes, four training types. Press Want Ads Cost Little, his friends had to eat in restau- | Kaufman and Mancuso; Pad- one scouting plane, an autogiro, and three miscellaneous planes.

# EACH WIN ONE

But Loses Second by 5 to 4

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP)-Led by DETROIT ...... 52 'Red" Kress who slammed out Chicago ....... 51 players, including 14 lettermen, plosive upsets and then swept by fying field of 32 through two three doubles, the St. Louis Boston ...... 49 from which to pick his varsity a cloudburst of rain, the first two triumphs and into the quarter fin- Browns took the second game of today's double-header from Detroit, 5 to 4, after losing the op-Oulmet, with some of the most ener to the Tigers, 7 to 3.

New York ..... 76 George Blaeholder had easy goday with a dra- of Johnny Shields of Seattle, 4 ing in the nightcap until the ninth and 3. in the first round and then when Richardson and Gehringer In the wide trounced Frank Connolly of Mt. singled and Johnson tripled to come within one run of tying the Philadelphia ..... 55 score. Elon Hogsett was the los-

Sam Gray was batted from the veteran Bostonian and box in the first game in which the Browns were unable to hit Vic St. Paul abruptly elimin- black-haired New York scrapper, Sorrell in the pinches. Goose Goslin shared hitting Indianapolis ..... 71

picture, all "seeded" octet. McCarthy had to honors with Kress, hitting his Milwaukee ..... 70 but two of the stage the most sensational come- 22nd home run in the first game Louisville ...... 71 besides two doubles and getting a Columbus ...... 68 out for football, each one fighting comers turned back and the last ation in the first round. He won double and single in the second. The series went to the Tigers. two games to one.

FIRST GAME The youths that have been rid- Martin, Chicago. 1 up. and then DETROIT AB R H O A pounded out an easy second Johnson rf \_ 5 0 0 4 Koenig 2b \_\_ 5 1 Spicer, Jr., Memphis, 5 and 3, Stone If \_\_\_\_ 3 2 while the thunder rolled in the Alexander 1b 5 1 2 4 G Walker cf 3 1 1 3 0 Meanwhile, favorites tumbled Rogell ss --- 4 0 2 1 into defeat all over the battle Richards'n 3b 4 0 0 ground of Beverly. Five of the Hayworth c \_ 4 1 1 5 'seeded" starters were beaten in Sorrell p \_\_\_ 3 1 0 1 0 the first round, including George

> Volght of New York, Johnny Lehman of Chicago, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Charles Seaver of ST. LOUIS AB R H Los Angeles, and Gene Homans of Englewood, N. J. The sixth and Schulte cf -- ? ? Burns 1b \_\_\_ 5 0 0 11 last to fall was George T. Dunlap. Jr.. New York, who bowed to Goslin If \_\_\_ 5 2 3 1 Kress 3b --- 5 0 the sharp-shooting Jack West-Melillo 2b \_\_ 5 land, Chicago, 3 and 2, in the Jenkins rf \_\_ 4 0 1 2 Ferrell c \_\_\_ 4 0 2 2 Goodman was a victim of the Levey 88 --- 2 0 1 4 4 most spectacular youngster of the Gray p \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 1 tournament, 19 year old Billy Kimsey p \_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 1

Howell of Richmond, the Virginia state champion. Howell, with a Totals \_\_ 37 3 10 27 14 display of golf worthy of the most Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 000 120 400-7 seasoned campaigner, vanquished Goodman, 2 and 1, and then took St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 101 000 001-3 Runs batted in: Burns, Kress, the measure of Owen Covey, Salt Rogell 2, Koenig, Alexander Stone, Goslin.

Two base hits: Levey, Goslin Voight fell before the superlative golf of Dick Martin of Chica- 2. Stone, Ferrell, Koenig, G. Walker, Rogell. Home run: Goslin.

Stolen bases: another upset. Three down and Sacrifice: Sorrell three to go, he squared his sec-Double plays: Melillo to W. Levey to Burns.

stad, St. Paul, at te 18th hole Left on bases: Detroit 6. St height, but lost at the 19th in the Louis 11. Base on

> Gray 3. Struc out: by Sorrell 5, Gray 1 Hits: off Gray 9 in 6 2-3 in ings: Kimsey 2 in 2 1-3. Umpires: Geisel and Nallin Losing pitcher: Gray.

Time: 2:12. SECOND GAME Detroit \_\_\_\_ 000 020 002-4 12 2 St. Louis \_\_ 000 210 02x-5 8 0 Hogsett and Grabowski; Blaeolder and Bengough.

#### ying honors with Seaver and White Sox Defeat Yates, lost to Paul Jackson of Kansas City, after apparently Cleveland by 3 - 2; Second Tilt Is 4-4 Jackson took three of the last

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—After dropping the opener of a doubleeader, 3 to 2, to the White Sox, leveland was denied the opportunity of evening matters in the second by threatening clouds that rain beat down, scoring a seven forced calling of the game at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness, with the score tied at 4-4. The game will be played off in Cleveland next week.

Red Faber outpitched Mel Beat Boston Hose Harder to capture the opening game. Each team got eight hits. but the Sox were able to concened last September 3. Where he Yankees spotted the Boston Red trate four in the sixth and sev enth to win.

Cleveland 001 000 100-2 8 Chicago \_ 000 002 10x-3 8 Ivy Paul Andrews did a great Harder and Myatt; Faber and job of relief work for the win-Tate. Second Game. ners after the Sox had knocked Gorden Rhodes from the box, al-

Cleveland --- 000 022-4 9 1 Chicago --- 202 000-4 7 0 lowing but two hits in six and and Grube.

Cheap divorces in England have been banned by the bar council and law society. It recently notified the divorce legal aid bureau, organized to handle divorce cases at less than the recognized lees in cases put forward by the committee, that the plan is contrary to the practice of the profession. This ends the activities Navy's activity in the development of naval aviation is shown in the of the bureau.

Naval Air Station, and was in the hands of five officers, two engin-DRY CLEANED S All ships tested were possible

STANDINGS American League .709 Washington .... 77 New York ..... 76 .547 Cleveland ..... 63 St. Louis ..... 54 .415 .403 National League St. Louis ...... 84

Chicago ..... 71 Brooklyn ..... 68 Pittsburgh ..... 59 Boston ...... 59 Cincinnati ..... 47 American Association .634 Kansas City ..... 76 Minneapolis ..... 66

Toledo ..... 54 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League Chicago 3-4; Cleveland 2-4 (second game called in sixth, dark-

Washington 5: Philadelphia 2. New York 7; Boston 6. Detroit 7-4: St. Louis 3-5. National League

Cincinnati 7-8; Chicago 4-4. New York 9-3; Boston 2-1. American Association Columbus 3-5; St. Paul 2-6. Kansas City 8-4: Indianapolis 7-3 (first game 14 innings; second called after six innings, darkness).

Minneapolis 1-4; Toledo 0-3. Milwaukee 4; Louisville 3. TODAY'S GAMES

American League Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis

National League Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York.

#### Doeg to Play First Match at New York

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—John man to Grimm 2; fferman Hope Doeg, the national champion but seeded only fifth, is given the honor of playing the first match in the stadium at Forest Hills Saturday in the son 1. Golden Jubilee National Tennis

championships. Doeg will meet Keith Werner at 12:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) on the court reserved for the feature

matches of the day. Other matches played on the center court the first day include Cliord Sutter vs. Lester Stoefen, Julius Seligson vs. Fred Perry of England, and R. Norris Wil liams, former American internationalist, vs. Dr. Jack Wright, o the Canadian Davis Cup squad.

## Washington Beats

Washington Senators made a was 330 and not 340, as menclean sweep of the two-game se- tioned in the newspaper stories. ries with the Philadelphia Athletics by winning the final encounter today, 5 to 2. Alvin Crowder limited the Athletics to six hits, and shut them out until

the ninth inning. Roy Mahaffey and George Earnshaw divided the pitching labors for the champions, the former being charged with the defeat. Ossie Bluege and Heine Manush hit home runs for the Senators.

Senators\_ 010 120 100-5 6 Athletics\_ 000 000 002-2 6 1 Crowder and Spencer; Mahaffey, Earnshaw and Cochrane.

# BROWNS, TIGERS BASEBALL REDS TAKE TWO

Cellar Place Team Has Better of Pair of Arguments

Cincinnati, Sept. 2 (A)-The .399 National league cellar occupants .386; gave the faltering Cubs two lacings today by scores of 7 to 4 and 8 to 4 and dropped the Chicago Pct. outfit closer the fourth place, The .651 one bright spot in the visitors' play was the hitting of Billy Herman, recruit second baseman, who

got four hits. Si Johnson fann d eight Cubs .454 in the opener while the Reds pounded their old jinx Charlie .367 Root from the box and continued their slugging in the nightcap, running up twelve hits.

FIRST GAME .539 Adair ss ---- 4 1 1 2 6 Cuyler ct --- 4 0 .493 Barton rf \_\_\_ 4 1 1 1 482 D. Taylor If \_ 4 0 0 4 .468 Grimm 1b \_\_ 4 0 1 10 .380 Herman 2b \_ 4 2 3 2 Hartnett c \_\_ 3 0 J Taylor c \_ 0 0 Root p \_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 1 Blair xx \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 0 May p \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 Smith p \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 2 Wilson xxx \_ 1 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_ 35 4 7 24 15 1 x-Ran for Hartnett in 7th. xx-Batted for Root in 7th. xxx-Batted for Smith in 9th.

Douhit cf \_\_\_ 3 0 0 4 0 Crabtree rf \_ 3 2 Roush If --- 4 2 Hendrick 1b\_ 3 1 Cuccinello 2b 3 1 1 0 3 0 Beck 3b \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 0 1 0 1 Durocher ss \_ 4 1 3 0 4 1 Sukeforth c \_ 4 0 0 10 0 Johnson p -+ 4 0 1 0 0 0 Totals \_\_ 32 7 12 27 8 1

Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 300 001 12x-7 Runs batted in: Cuyler, Herman, Blair, Hendrick 3. Cuccinello, Beck, Durocher, Johnson. Two base hits: Herman, Duro-

Chicago ----- 011 100 100-4

Three base hits: Crabtree, Hendrick.

Sacrifice: Hendrick. Double plays: Adair to Her-Adair to Grimm. Left on bases: Chicago 5, Cincinnati 5 Base on balls: off May 2, John-

Struck out: by Root 1, Johnson

Wild pitch: Johnson. Losing pitcher: May. Umpires: McGrew, Reardon, Moran.

Time: 1:46. SECOND GAME Chicago \_\_\_ 000 021 100-4 10 1 Cincinnati \_ 000 341 00x-8 12 0 Bush, Sweetland, Welch and Hartnett: Renton and Stiles.

WRONG SCORE.

In the reporting of the professional golfers' tournament held Athletics By 5-2 at Ishpeming recently, an error was made in the score of M. S. Maisack, professional of the Esca-Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (P)-The naba Golf Club. Maisack's score

## COLISEUM

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THE SMOKE-WISE ECONOMIZE AT ASPS:

After Sept.

and Coats

purchases by the department. They consisted of nine fighters, 10 observation planes, six transports, six of the patrol or flying

Hudlin and Sewell; Thomas Called end of sixth, account of Cheap Divorces Banned

number of planes tested by that department during the past year. According to a report of the Bureau of Aeronautics, the Navy conducted performance trials on 42 different types of planes. This work was done at the Flight Test Section at the Anacostia, D. C.,

## -:- Munising News -:-

## **SOLD BOOZE TO** YOUTHS, CHARGE

Wilfred McPherson Held in Munising Jail for Violation

Wilford McPherson is being held in the Munising jail being charged with sale of moonshine to two Seney lads, Emerson Smith. 15, and Raymond Nelson, 17, The boys, are in jail in Manistique charged with breaking and entering the depot at Seney early Monday morning, according to the story told the officers.

The two boys in company with an older Nelson boy drove to the McPherson cabin 2 miles from Seney and purchased two quarts of moonshine which they drank on the way home. The older hoy went home and the two lads protering job. Smith cutting his

family. A still and quantity of liquor was found on his place. While Trooper Don Hoadley was on his way to Munising a tire blew out on his motorcycle. has a sprained ankle.

#### John Miller Keeton Is Taken by Death

of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Keeton of Furnace by the Women's Auxil- home a week after which she will picious cop came up to him and this city died at the family home lary of the American Legion was go to the Soo to take the position inquired: "Do you live in this neighon West Superior street yesterday adjourned to Beaver Park. There of surgical supervisor in the War borhood?" "No," replied the "deaf forenoon at the age of 24 years, was a large crowd in attendance Memorial hospital. the cause of his death being tu- and a very nice time was had by Prosecuting Attorney R. E. filness he was a patient sufferer, Florence Leveque, the boys' race a few days at Grand Marais. bearing his affliction with great by Jimmie Ward and the ladies' fortitude.

afternoon from the home, the ond. Pedro was played and Mrs. at Grand Marais with the family Rev. George S. Walton, Episcopal J. A. Vizena won first prize and of Attorney O'Brien. minister of Menominee, Mich., to Mrs. John B. Revord second. officiate. John was born at Princeton, August 5, 1907, and was graduated from the Gwinn high school in 1925 and from the Northern State Teachers' College in June of-1927. He was appoint- of Flint, Mich., were heard before ed to Annapolis Naval Academy Justice Wright yesterday. One in December, 1927, by Congress- case was settled and judgements man Frank James.

He was a member of the Theda Omeron Roho fraternity and at the time he was first taken ill was chaplain of the Marquette

He is survived by his parents. one brother, Paul and sister Mim. He had many friends whose sympathy he won by his cheerful throughout his long illness.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Ewon next Sunday forenoon and and six for water works extenin the evening will deliver anoth- sion. er address at the church anniversary services at Bessemer, Rev. Jos. Dutton, of Marquette, district superintendent, and Rev. A. company, Rev. Mr. Rob rts.

#### FIRES EXTINGUISHED

A drenching rain Wednesday morning extinguished the forest Houghton were visitors in the ed in an Alger county home. ceeded with the breaking and en- fires over a wide area. The high- city yesterday. ways east from Shingleton as far McPherson who works every able during the early hours of the having spent a number of years in day on a gravel pit has a wife and forenoon, necessitating the scrap- the practice of his profession of ing of nearly all the roads.

AN EARLY FROST

Tuesday night a killing frost day. damaged growing crops in many throwing him. He was taken to localities, but more particularly Miss Blanche Brebner and Mr found he had received no serious damaged. In this county the frost ment at Escanaba Sunday, injury but is badly bruised and hit in streaks, some localities escaping altogether while other suf-

AUXILIARY PICNIC

weather last Tuesday the picnic Clinton Memorial hospital at St.

SUITS TO RECOVER Four cases against Alger county policy holders of the Empire

Mutual Fire Insurance company against three others were rendered in favor of the plaintiff upon 1927 and some time later went admissions of indebtedness for his right foot badly yesterday. to Alberquerque, N. M., In July, failure to pay assessments. This

rassments, but is permitte dto col- tives, lect past due assessments for payer cases will come up for trial in

CITY WORK BIDS OPENED The city commissioners met guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Madyesterday to receive bids for the igan. proposed street improvement and Mrs. for the extension of the water syschildren are back from a two tem to East Munising. The bids months visit with relatives at Stewere opened but no contracts vens Point, Wis.

were awarded for the reason that disposition and his patience the money for the sale of the have returned from Ann Arbor \$45,000 bond issue was not then where they were present available. The meeting was ad- their son G orge was operated on jorned until this evening at 7:30 at the University hospital for an Rev. James Roberts, paster of o'clock when it is expected that ingrowing tumor of the throat. the Methodist church of this city, the funds will be made available will deliver an address at the ded- and the contracts awarded. There Mr. and Mrs. Goss were enabled ication of the Methodist church at were six bids for street paving to leave their son with the assur- March, The Southerner .. Alexander

MUNISING BRIEFS

Sam Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gottlieb, was visiting Doten, also of Marquette, will ac- in the city this week. The fam-Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byers of

G S Webb of Marquette was a hand badly on window glass gave as St. Ignace were drenched, mak- visitor in the city yesterday. He the officers excellent finger prints. ing traffic difficult and disagree- is a former resident of this city

> chiropractor. R. O. Yungbluth of Marquettwas a visitor in Munising yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ohlen the Munising hospital by a pass- in the eastern end of the penin- and Mrs. Harry Nelson attended ing automobile where it was sula, where potatoes were much the U. P. diamond ball tourna-

Fred Hess left yesterday for Detroit to drive back a large school bus for Limestone township.

Miss Beulah Wright, R. N., ar-On account of the disagreeable rived home Wednesday from the

berculosis. During a prolonged all. The girls' race was won by O'Brien and family are spending acquainted with the judge and he Mrs. Ralph Brebner, Mrs. Felix race by Mrs. Wesley Ward, first, Boyak and Mrs. Alger Florence The funeral will be held Friday and Mrs. Thomas Beaudry, sec- are spending a part of the week The Misses Lila Hase and Hilda

Spry of Newberry visited relatives and friends here Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. E. F .Bartels and son Edward have returned from month's visit with Mrs. Bartels

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Oberly, at Minneapolis. Thomas Burke, who has bee engaged in cutting fuel wood, cu Mr. and Mrs. Ben Broeker and

PAY JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN

THE LOWEST MOTOR CAR PRICE

company is no longer issuing poli-cies, owing to "nancial embar-apolis to visit friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah and ment to beneficiaries. Several oth- little son have returned from Detour where they spent a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Wagner of Marquette and Adolph Heubner of Detroit are Concert Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph The operation was a success and ance that he would speedily re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaDue Cleveland, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc Lead returned home Wednesday. Mrs. I. M. Curl, representing ily are former residents of the the Michigan Children's Aid soci-They now live at West ety of Marquette was in the city vesterday on behalf of the society One child has been recently plac-

#### MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Pilkey cleared for South

Steamer Verona cleared for Cleve

Steamer H. L. Shaw cleared for Steamer Maryland due today.

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS Steamer Pilkey cleared for South

NOT SO DUMB

Baltimore-Harry Gordon, wear ing a sign reading, "I am deaf and dumb," held down a busy street John Miller Keeton, oldest son to have been given at old Bay Johns, Mich., and will remain corner and peddled needles. A susand dumb" man. "I'm a stranger around here." The cop made him was fined \$10 and costs.

> **Women's Dresses** and Coats DRY CLEANED S and PRESSED **PHONE 1051** Nu-Way Cleaners

Ludington Park at 8 p. m.

William Cromell and comic opera, "Robin Hood," and the in a forest fire which swept that comedy opera, "The Firefly," will district this spring, and for sevbe among the features in the con- eral weeks a caretaker had charge September 21 are urged by Comcert program of the Escanaba muni- of the business at the station. cipal band, to be presented tonight The caretaker has now been reat 8 o'clock at Ludington park. The following numbers have been selected for the presentation to car serves as a station. night by Director Frank Karas:

> Fox Trot, It Looks Like Love.... Flower Song, Story of the Flow-Selection from R. De Koven's comic opera, "Robin Hood"....

Fox Trot, Moonlight Saving Time

"The Firefly" ...... Friml March, New Field Artillery March

## Wallace Now Has

Installation of a station agent at Wallace was announced yesterday by the C. & N. W. division office at Escanaba. The railway Selections from R. De Koven's station at this point was burned placed by an agent, and a com- once. bination passenger and baggage

At Nadeau, on the same line, a Overture, The Golden Dragon. . King take the place of an agent. This in advance. Membership cards for ..... Freed-Woods the public from this station, of recognition as a member at the dicials announce, except that Na- national convention, and a supply Ostmann deau will become a "prepaid" sta- of the cards has been received by tion. Freight out of Nadeau Adjutant Andrews, ready for issu-

......Arranged by G. Wiegand and shipments received at the .......... Kahal and Richman shipper, as the caretaker does not same time as the regular meeting A Dream Picture of the Old I handle money.

# Selection from the Comedy Opera. "The Firefor" WETERANS CAN

a Station Agent Special Rates Given to Escanaba Men for Big **Detroit Convention** 

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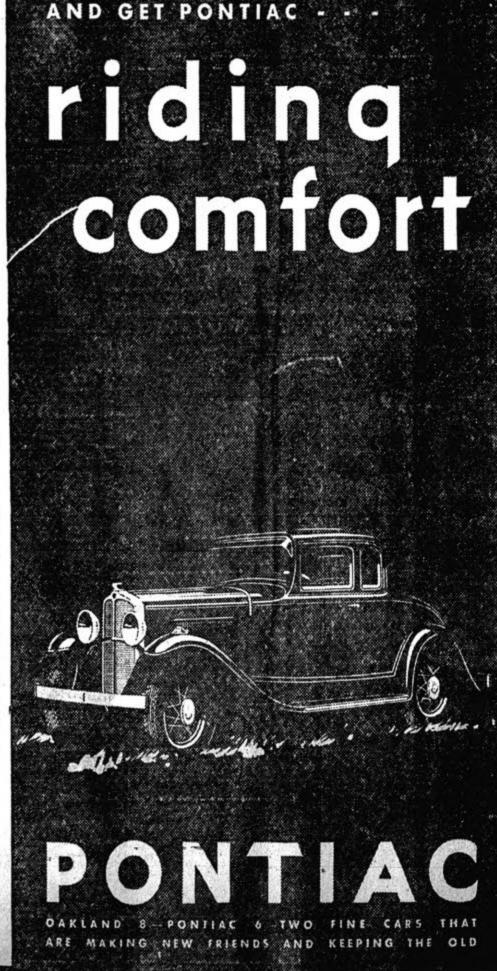
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