MILITANT DRY LEADER FEARED SLAIN

FARM HOLIDAY **ACTIONS WIL** BE PEACEFUL

GOVERNORS MEETING IN SIOUX CITY ON SITUATION

BY A. D. STEFFERUD (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Sloux City, Ia., Sept. 8 (P)—
Assurances of Farmers Holiday leaders that violence was ended in their battle for higher prices came today as mid-western governors or their representatives gathered here for a conference to work out a program of agricultural relief.

Governor Warren E. Green of South Dakota who called the conference, arrived here today with Attorney General M. Q. Sharpe to lay final plans for tomorrow's

In a statement issued upon his arrival, Governor Green said the conference would serve as a clearing house for ideas of the execu-tives and farm leaders.

Milo Reno of Des Moines, president of the National Farm Holiday association, will not be pres-ent. He was in Oklahoma today attending an organization meeting of the association in that state. Reno, in a speech at Oklahoma City declared that disturbances

incidental to early strike activities about Sioux City, Council Bluffs and Des Moines "are over now." Peace Is Promised

He said that already the holiday idea has been successful in that the "main part of its purpose has been accomplished."

that in any movement like this there will be some occurrences that do not have the sanction of the leaders."

Simultaneously with Reno's prediction that there would be no further disturbances came assurances to Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota by holiday leaders, handling tax deficiencies, the cost that, if the strike is called in Minnesota, "It will be an endeavor to keep products off markets through ersussion and not through vio-

E. M. Sanson of Valley, Neb., representing holiday adherents who had been picketing roads leading into Omaha, announced that the picketing was ended permanently as far as the holiday orday truce in picketing activities there was to end officially tought.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation announced an outright stand against the Wisconsin Holi-day association by advising all farmers to refrein from taking any part in the movement. Its announcement declared that the movement "can not bring about a general increase in prices for farm products when so many consumers can not buy at present price levels."

Child Falls Into Creek And Drowns

Holt, Sept. 8. (A)—Graydor Rees, 21 months old, drowned Thursday in a greek on the family farm' near here. He fell into the water while playing with a 4year-old brother.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northwest winds, be coming gentle variable Friday;

UPPER LAKES: Gentle shifting winds on Huron, and gentle to moderate southerly on Superior and Michigan, becoming fresh Fri day on western Superior; generally fair Friday, except unsettled extreme western Superior in afternoon. Small craft warning indicated north shore Superior Duluth to Grand Marais daybreak

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Friday, warmer, except in extreme northeast portion; Saturday probably showers, cooler in extreme west portion by night.

UPPER MICHIGAN; Generally fair Friday, somewhat warmer; showers and cooler Saturday.

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MILLION VOTERS CAN'T BE WRONG



More than a million Mexicans can't be wrong, so Senorita Ofelia Larriva, above, has been named queen for the 28th mal announcement of the decision anniversary of Torreon. Her votes ran more than a million above her nearest rival's.

Suggests State Retain Entire Gasoline Levy Receipts

Detroit, Sapt. 8 (P)—George W. Welsh, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, told tion of the state property tax and the mayoralty situation.

save many thousands of dollars to John H. McCooey, Brown

"It would be a step from com-plexity to simplicity," he said. "It would be a stride toward home

handling tax deficiencies, the cost of conducting the auditor general's office would be reduced 60 the line through the 83 county treasurers and those of 1200

"It would eliminate the state tax commission and its \$131,000 annual expense and eliminate the necessity for state equalization of values, shot through with politics like his predecessor, continued to and favoritism. Each county could fix its own valuations according to its own needs."

At present, he explained, the omy measures he has instituted in approximately \$20,000,000 state his few days as mayor "have be tax is being returned to the counties. That amount, he said, if economically administered, would take the place of the property tax now paid by the countles to the

"The tax load on farms, homes and factories would be reduced \$3.50 a thousand," he said, "and the state would be in a position to ask a like reduction in utility

"It may be possible that the people are not ready yet for real tax reduction. It may be they do not realize the crisis. But if they do demand real tax relief they can

Aged Man Falls Down Stairs, Dies

Lake Odessa, Sept. 8. (P)-Anhony Ritter, 78, was found dead Thursday at the foot of the cellar stairs in his home. Relatives said they believed he had become confused and walked through the cellar door during the night. His skull was fractured.

Find Irregularities In Registrations

Pontiac, Sept. 8 (AP)—City Manager William B. Schmurl Thurslay declared that an investigation of 24 of the city's 29 precincts had revealed 1,034 irregularities in registrations. The remaining precincts will be checked by administration employes.

Find Huge Bone Of Prehistoric Animal

Mt. Clemens, Sept. 8. (A)-Found in a march near here, a huge jawbone has been identified as that of a prehistoric mastodon. The bone is two feet in length, and weighs nearly 50 pounds.

Unidentified Body Removed from Lake

Ludington, Sept. 8. (AP)-Beleved to be that of some lake sallor lost several months ago, an identified body was taken from Lake Michigan off Little Point

DEMO CHIEFS OF NEW YORK

THREE LEADERS ON SAME TRAIN TO ALBANY

By ROBERT ST. JOHN Associated Press Staff Writer New York, Sept. 8 (AP)-A possibility that the political fate of James J. Walker will be decided within the next 24 hours was seen onight, as three of the five Demscratic city organization leader: scaded for Albany together. The power of deciding whether Walker, who resigned as mayo. ast week, will be the organization andidate at the next election is in heir hands.

John F. Curry, Tammany leader has has indicated there will be no for Her for about a month.

The issue may be threshed out however, as they journey northward, and after they get to Albany Private Conferences

The state committee meeting they are going to attend has been called merely to set a time and place for the state convention, but he tangled New York political situation may come up for discusion in private conferences. The organization leaders, who

have formally pledged their support to the Roosevelt-Garner ticket face the questions of how actively hey will participate in the presidential campaign; . whether they will support Lieut Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Governor Roosevelt's choice for the gubernatorial nomination, or some other candidate, and what stand they will take in

John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, who is one of the three travel-log together, yesterday visited ma-lional headquariers for the first time. After he left it was announce d he had agreed to participate actvely in the national campaign. The other two, John Theofel Queens leader, and David S. Bendt.

held no conferences with the Roosevelt-Garner forces. When James A. Farley, nationpercent. The savings in handling al and state chairman, heard the

state funds would extend down organization group was traveling together, he changed his reservations so as to be on the same train. Curry, McCoey, and Bendt had a private car. Meantime, Joseph V. McKee, who

succeeded Walker as mayor, and who is not a Tammany member attack the city's financial problems and to ignore politics. The Sun said the drastic econ-

omy measures he has instituted in come a matter of grave concern to Tammany Hall."

While Curry and Farley were meeting at a railroad station for the first time since the Chicago

(Sontinued on Page Two)

Another Child Believed Fatally Injured in Collision

Hudson, Mich., Sept. 3. (AP)-Four children are dead and another believed fatally injured as the result of an automobile accident a half mile south of Hudson shortly after 4 o'clock this aftermoon.

Three were instantly killed and fourth died in the Hudson hospital a few moments after admit-

The dead are: Rita Marry, 15, driver of the car; her brother Peter, 13; Mary a sister, 9; and Robert Heinbeck er, 7, of Detroit, who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marry, parents of the children killed. He was visiting the Marry farm and attending school.

Mary Jane Young, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young, residing near Hudson, is in the Hudson hospital and in a critical condition and not expected to live. The children attend the Sacred

Heart school at Hudson and were enroute home when the accident occurred. The automobile was struck squarely by a northbound Cincinnati Northern railroad gasoline propelled passenger train.
The automobile was completely demolished Authorities plan an investiga

Farmer Kicked By Horse Monday Dies

Lake Michigan off Little Point Kalamasoo, Sept. 8. (A)—Kick-for girls in Lake Forest, Chica-Sable Thursday by the crew of ed by a horse Monday, John Olds, go's most exclusive suburb, the steamer Col. E. M. Young, of 70-year-old farm hand, died here School had just resumed and structure to the steamer col.

Justice Potter Is Hit By Automobile

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8, (P)-Justice William W, Potter, of the Michigan supreme court, tonight was recovering in the St. Lawrence hospital from injuries auffered when he walked into the path of an automobile this morning driven by Walter M. Langknecht, a traveling salesman of

photographs at the hospital revealed no broken bones or other injuries. Attendants said the justice's condition was "good" but that he will remain in the hospital temporarily.

Langknecht was released by police after witnesses reported he was driving carefully. Justice Potter is 63 years old.

He was appointed to the bench by 'ormer Governor Fred W. Green.

Any of Three Democrats Capable, Candidate Declares

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 8 (A) -William A. Comstock, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, in a speech here tonight described his two opponents as "able" and declared hat it makes "little difference" which of the three Democrats is nominated.

"The vital thing is to end the Republican regime and save Michigan from ruin," he said. other Democratic nomines is chosen, I will work just as hard, or harder, for him as I would for myself. Comstock declared the state

needs a governor with courage and ability to "clean house from top to bottom." He added that it will be a thankless task "for any man who goes in to wipe out the \$1.,000,000 dencit the Re-publicans have handed us. Who-over accomplishes this," he continued, will go out of office accompanied by criticism for parsi-

The Democrat criticized Governor Brucker for what he termed a "nonchalant attitude" toward unemployment. "When a government gets so hard-hearted it cannot see want and refuses to admit relief is a function of government. it is time to change that government," he said. Relief, he said. must come through jobs, not char- | 30 toward other works. ity, and "the attack on depression must come through restoration of buying power to the workman and farmer, not by helping big busi-

Comstock promised, if elected, "I won't crown cherry queens and dedicate chicken coops about the state. I will stick to the job at

Wysocki And Sams Ordered To Trial

Detroit, Sept. 8. (AP) Brought to recorders court for examination on a murder charge. Alex Wysocki, meat market owner, and Ira Sams, co-defendant, were ordered held for trial today in con-May 28 of Mrs. Wysocki. The \$500 to shoot Mrs. Wysocki in a faked holdup attempt.

Detroit's Welfare **Duties Decreased**

John F. Ballenger, welfare superintendent Thursday said that 21,reached this year.

Inquest Fails to Find Motive for Suicide of Jean Harlow's Husband

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George Clarken, Los Angeles

In Los Angeles Attorney Oscar

Cummins said Bern had made a

will since his marriage to Miss

Harlow, but the lawyer refused to

discuss it except to say that it

was drafted and signed "very re-

The Los Angeles Examiner said

that from other sources it had

Crowd Disappointed

physician to be in a state of nerv-

ous collapse, did not appear at the

A large throng was disappoint-

ed, but listened eagerly as the

witnesses described Bern as a man

beloved in the motion picture

world, a highly nervous man who

morosely that his negro chauffeur

He was a man, testified the au-

him life wasn't hard, after all.

Miss Harlow, certified by her

insurance man, said at Colorado

Bern, husband of Jean Harlow of Irene Harrison. Both promised dustrial institutions will submit Justice Potter sustained a slight the screen, remained unrevealed laceration of the head. X-ray tonight after a coroner's jury had sifted the testimony of friends. professional associates and servants.

The motive, the verdict read, was undetermined.

There was testimony from Auopsy Surgeon Frank Webb that large sum with a New York trust Bern, while free from disease, suffered from a "condition likely to as he knew, Clarken was quoted produce melancholia," and others as saying. Bern and the women testified the motion picture ex- were never divorced. ecutive was subject to attacks of gloom and often discussed suicide.

Funeral Rites Today As arrangements went ahead for private funeral services to- 1920, leaving virtually all morrow afternoon, authorities still actively puzzled as to why Bern died from a self inflicted bullet wound at the picturesque canyon home he gave his bride at their wedding last July 2, said they were considering the theory that a previous marriage or common law union may have contributed to his tragic decision.

Speculation remained as to the identity and whereabouts of the learned the new will left Bern's "red-haired woman" whose existestate to Miss Harlow. ence as a figure in Bern's past

LAY PLANS FOR **PUBLIC WORKS**

Relief Program Will Be ed completely happy in his home, but who sometimes spoke so Made Public By Hoover Soon

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—For-mal anouncement of the huge public buildings program providact will be made by President Hoover within a few days. Treasury officials are busy completing details of the pro-

gram, slashed from \$100,000,000 Bern and his wife. to \$90,000,000 under Comptroller General McCarl's interpretation of the economy act, however, they considered today asking for a new decision to permit the use of the entire amount by cutting only the limit of cost on individual projects by ten per cent, permitting the money saved to Let's just say that when they have

At the comptroller's office was said reconsideration of the decision probably would be given in view of the treasury's opinion that congress intended the entire \$100,000,000 to be expended to increase employment.

Secretary Mills said announce ment of the detailed program rested with President Hoover. He declined to say whether he had certified to the president that the undertaking was too large for the treasury at this time. This is an alternative allowed him by the relief act.

While McCarl's ruling applied only to the \$100,000,000 public building program, Mills said he was advised that the same ruling would apply for the entire \$322, 000,000 public works section of nection with the shooting to death the relief act. This would slash \$32,200,000 off the building state charges Wysocki paid Sams roads, flood control and other projects included in the whole

Youthful Bandit Sought By Police

Detroit, Sept. 8. (P)—Declaring Detroit, Sept. 8. (P)—Police that increased industrial activity are seeking a youthful bandit/ 18, in Detroit is enabling, the city to 20 years old, who Thursday welfare department to keep its held up a branch office of the dentally.

load at a comparatively low level, Western Union Telegraph company, taking \$19 from the clerk. They said he answered the des-109 families now are on the city's cription of a bandit who recently list, one of the lowest points obtained \$19 in a holdup of another telegraph office.

Jean's Love Tragedy

Actress Was Teased by School Chums for "Boyless" Childhood

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the jed, one at a time, into_ the im cond of four stories on the life of Jean Harlow, the famous platum blond of the movies-first married at 16-whose second romance has just been ended by the suicide of her husband, Paul Bern, motion picture executive.)

A blue-eyed girl with wavy hair the color of white gold stared rebelliously at a low table on which were displayed dozens of flatheeled shoes, then twirling detiantly, stalked away on the French heels of her own dainty slippers.

It happened six years ago in one of the small parlors at Ferry Hall, an aristocratic old school

promptu shoe salon where, under the sharp eye of the head mistress they were being fitted to the heelless, "sensible" shoes they were required to wear,

The head mistress stared after the retreating girl, angry, perplexed. Her ears still rang with spending their summer at the the latter's reckless, "I won't wear such hideous shoes; I'll go home first." During all the years of her head mistressing, she had 000 Morton summer home, which never encountered such rebellion. is on a 5,500-acre ranch. Yet it is an interesting commentary that, for the rest of the school year, the girl went around found was splotched in places in her own high-heeled slippers.

That girl, as you may have Investigators found guessed, was Jean Harlow, the hand are in the room. screen's original platinum blond was blood-stained whose first romance ended in a diholes were found in the screen (Continued on Page Two)

with blood

Durant Plant Will

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8 (P)— The huge plant here of the Durant Motors company, once the scene of a busy industry, will go on the auction block tomorrow or the order of the federal court. As the time of the public sale Los Angeles, Sept. 8 (P)—The has been revealed by Bern's approached, there were reports secret behind the suicide of Paul brother, Henry, and his secretary, that at least five important inbids. Another report said that

> Springs today that Bern was marwill make an effort to repurchase ried ten years ago to a woman The sale of the plant must be now confined in a New York sanitarium for the mentally incompeapproved by the federal court in tent, and that he had placed a Detroit. A certified check for \$100,000 to bind the deal must company for her benefit. So far

er of the plant and its products,

From New York came a report that Attorney Henry Uttal had said he had on file in his office a will signed by Bern August 30 estate to "my wife, Dorothy Mil-

Plan to Strengthen Law Enforcement in Upper Peninsula

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 8 (AP)-Decision to strengthen the law enforcement end of state conservation activities, especially in the upper peninsula, was reached here today by the Michigan conservation commission, holding its September meeting in the Mather

No definite plans were announced by the commissioners at the conclusion of their discussion but it was stated emphatically that "law enforcement will be stressed a great deal more than it has been" and it was intimated that there would be a shakeup in the personnel of the law enforcement division, with the replacement of officers whose records sought to cheer him and convince have not been satisfactory, rather

He was a man, testified the autopsy surgeon, who "might have been suffering from a nervous complex, which could, espicially after marriage, have created a disturbing condition, causing moroseness and melancholia."

It is expected that action will have reported no tangible results. The inquiry is proceeding quietly with New York police and that definite agnouncement of the what is to be done will be made from his office after his return to been requested to make "certain to be a requested to make there had been requested to make the remainder of the second to the remainder of the remainder o It is expected that action will All the witnesses denied they Lansing.

knew of any difficulty between added to ter river trout rearing station, matter w Further mystery was the search for a motive when Bern's brother, after a conference with studio officials which lasted the better part of a day, said: "Certain complications which have come to my attention make it impossible for me to give out a statement. Please don't ask me what these complications are

He ignored all other questions An attorney for Bern said later an investigation would be made into reports of "another woman in the film executive's life. Relatives indicated Miss Har

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low would attend the funeral

been straightened out I will tell

RANGERS WILL PROBE DEATHS

Boys in Texas Will Be Investigated San Marcos, Tex., Sept. 8 (AP)-Texas Rangers were called to-night to investigate the fatal

shooting of Arthur Morton, 15, and Harry Morton, 14, sons of a wealthy farmer, at their summer home ten miles north of San Marcos after a justice of the peace de-Unsatisfied by the verdict of

the justice, A. M. Ramsay, the San Marcos News asked Adj. Gen. W. W. Sterling to send the Rangers. F. W. Faris, manager of the News, said Sterling promised to do so. The double shooting was dis-

covered this morning. Harry was found mortally wounded on the ground about 25 yards from the building in which they had been sleeping. Suffering from three bullet wounds, he was rushed to a hospital, but died ten minutes after arrival there. The body of Arthur, the elder

with a bullet wound in the head. A pistol with four cartridges discharged lay nearby. Both boys were clad in night clothing. The boys were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter Morton of San Antonio. They were high school students, and had been

brother, was in a sleeping room

home near San Marcos. Their sleeping quarters about 75 yards from the \$300. The long screened sleeping porch in which Arthur's body was

Investigators found a sheathed was blood-stained and had been

Be Auctioned Today COL. R. ROBINS

William C. Durant, one time rul-

be given by the successful bidder.

than any increase in the force,

now under construction in the copper country. Trout will be raised at this station for planting in Houghton and Keweenaw counties and the station will be ready for use late this fall. Plans also have been made to protect the grayling that still remain in the Otter and at the new station experiments in hatching and raising grayling will be carried on.

Waterway Project Rapped At Parley

Baltimore, Sept. 8 (AP)-Recommendations against the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project as an "uneconomic expenditure of vast proportions" was made today by representatives of five north Atlantic ports at a conference here today. After an all-day discussion of

the phases of the projected waterway which is the subject of a treaty between the United States and Canada awaiting ratification Fatal Shooting of Two by congress and the Canadian parliament, the representatives announced a statement of their conference.

They said that "unanimously opposed confirmation of the treaty as leading to an uneconomic expenditure of vast proportions, the feasibility and practicability of which are unproved and which would place a burden of debt and taxation upon the American people not justified at this time by any possible benefits accruing."

Car Driver Is Held For Manslaughter

Detroit, Sept. 8. (AP)—Russell Lock is held here for trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, following a charge that he was the driver of an automobile that struck and fatally injured 3year-old Viola McCall on August

Son Born Thursday

Detroit, Sept. 8. (AP) -A nine pound son was born Thursday to Peggy Green Bradley, daughter of former Governor Fred W. Green and wife of Glenn A. Bradley. Both mother and child were reported "doing nicely." Mrs. Bradley has a four year old daughter by a previous marriage to Norval

Tyrrell.

Fruit Growers Are

in volume of fruit at the local market. Wednesday's market brought out 104,840 packages of all varieties of fruit, which sold at generally higher prices than in concellation with the latest and the sold at generally higher prices than in at generally higher prices than in

HOOVER DATE

BOOTLEGGERS MADE THREATS, SAYS HIS WIFE

Washington, Sept. 8 (P)—The strange disappearance of Col. Raymond Robins, outspoken pro-hibitionist, since he agreed last week in New York to see President Hoover here Tuesday, was disclosed today at the White House and concern for his safety deepened when Mrs. Robins in Maine expressed fear her husband had been killed by "Florida

bootleggers." Shortly after White House officials expressed concern - even President Hoover-at the failure of efforts to locate Colonel Robins, the wife of the social economist and prominent prohibitionist telephone the Associated Press here from Maine that he had received numerous threats of death unless he stopped his prohibition efforts.

Failed To Appear
A close friend of President
Hoover, Colonel Robins had accepted an invitation to call on the chief executive at the White House on Tuesday when he planned to come here from New York. The invitation was extended through Walter H. Newton, one of the president's secretaries, who telephoned Robins at the City Club in New York from the White

House on Friday. When Robins falled to keep his engagement Tuesday the White House began making inquiries. Federal investigators were placed on the case, but thus far have reported no tangible re-

Before coming to Ishpeming inquiries" and these had been made "without result."

to make an investigation," Chief Moran said. He added that "friends" Colonel Robins had asked that the inquiries be made.

Secretary Newton, in disclosing Robins' disappearance, said: "Robins has been a warm friend of mine for 20 years and is a personal friend of the presi-

"Last Friday I talked with him by telephone in New York, and when I found he was coming to the capital on Tuesday, I made an engagement for him to talk with Mr. Hoover.

"He did not appear on Tues

day or communicate with us. Yesterday I became concerned. "By telephone inquiries found out that he had checked out of the City Club in New York last Saturday afternoon and that they didn't know where he was except that his forwarding ad-

dress was the Dodge hotel in Washington. "I feared that he might have een taken sick or affected by the neat. Since that time we have been able to find no trace of him and do not know where he is

now.'

At the Dodge hotel here it was said Robins had no reservation and had not been there. Mrs. Robins telephoned the As-(Continued on Page 16).

Wife Is Alarmed

Tom Mix and Former Wife Settle Dispute Los Angeles, Sept. 8. (A)-The troubles of Tom Mix, cowboy film star, and his former wife, over the

custody of their ten-year-old daughter, Thomasina, were ironed out today by an unexpected agreement in the midst of court proceedings. Shortly after Superior Judge Clement Shinn had taken the child into his chambers for a "private talk," attorneys for the cou-

ple said an agreement had been reached by which each would To Green's Daughter share custody of Thomasina.

The mother, now married to Manuel de Olazabal, Argentine consul of San Francisco, and father agreed that Mix shall have custody of the child for two consecutive months each summer and on alternate holidays, the mother caring for her at other times and placing her in a day school.

Alpena Man Sought In Shooting Case

Pleased With Mart

Benton Harbor, Sept. 8. (A)—
Western Michigan fruit growers are optimistic over the increase are optimistic over the increase Mrs. John B. Jackson, Welker's

President

Unqualified Support

To Von Papen

Then one day news came to

Harlean at school that her mother

was to re-marry. Her new hus-

band was Marino Bello, former

Chicago hotel man. Following the

life. One day in the dramatic class

over and asked her if she would

like to go to a dance at the Drake

Saturday night with a boy named

TOMORROW: The platinum

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Bertha Olson of Escanaba

has left for Menominee where she

has accepted a position in a beau-

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"Chuck" McGrew,

blond's first romance.

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forced to give her a succession of mance first entered Harlean's

The only teacher at Ferry Hall Addah Jeannette ("Jada" to her

said to have "liked Harlean" was friends) Leland, petite, dark-Miss Brown, dramatics teacher, haired junior from Detroit, leaned

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OPPOSE EXCISE TAX ON AUTOS

Industry Will Demand Congress Substitute Sales Levy

Detroit, Sept. 8 (P) - The board of governors of the Na-tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce, meeting here today, reaffirmed its opposition to taxes, levied against the automobile industry, and Alvan Macauley, presdemand of congress the substitution of a general manufacturers tax for the present system of excise taxes.

The present act," Macauley not only upon employment in a great basic industry, but upon all who operate the 25,000,000 cars, trucks and buses now running over our highways."

lar groups to bear more than tails buying power, affects employment and curtails needed tax revenues. Macauley said that "whatever new taxes are necester and should fall on all alike." Chapin Granted Leave

turer's tax which would spread per cent. the burden oper all productive enterprise without discriminating

"It would be noted, however, the present unfair excise taxes." continued. "The chamber's sition will be placed before embers of congress, industry and the public generally, and an makers to rectify the injustice sulting from a net decrease of imposed in the present act at the earliest opportunity."

An indefinite leave of absence

was voted Roy D. Chapin, a member of the board, and wishes for

The directors approved furth- dustry as compared with July. er conferences by a special committee with the eastern conference of motor vehicle commissloners on the designing of automobiles for increased safety. Further research with the American Petroleum Institute, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the United States Bureau of and this week's output compares Standards on improved motor vehicle faels was authorized.

Berrien County 18. Permitted Issuance

laws enacted by the recent special thorized today when the state public debt commission approved it was announed today. the issuance of \$3,432,400 of refunding bonds by Berrien county. According to Howard Lawrence of supervisors and John Bateman. consulting engineer, have worked out a plan which may fit other counties distressed by covert obligations such as Macomb. Oak land and Monroe. The refunding issues will mature in such a manner as to extend outstanding county at large and township co vert obligations five years. Additional funds to be received by the county starting in 1933 under the Horton Act apportioning all the weight tax back to the counties will be used in Berrien to meet payments and reduce taxes. The plan contemplates a decrease in taxes in the county of \$1,540,980 over the five year perlod, virtual elimination of county covert taxes and limitation of township covert taxes to interest. It is estimated Berrien county will receive about

Half of Australia's population of 6,350,000 Hyes in capital cities and a further 15 per cent in provincial towns. The remaining per cent provides more than half the produce of the common-

MRS. DREAR: Deary

me, the jum pot brok-

en and Polly's dress a

light! How will I ever

rub those stains out?

Bits of Cheer GERMAN ARMS in Business

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. P) The Pere Marquette railway announced tonight that 600 for mer employes will be called back to work in the Wyoming shops here this week. The men will be employed virtually at full

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Officials of the Celanese corporation of America announced today that approximately 1,000 men have been added to full time work at ident, said that his organization its Cumberland, Ma., plant because of an increase in demand for yarns and fabrics.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (P) A new high price for 1932 was set today when a Chleago stock said. "imposes a heavy penalty change seat was sold for \$7,500. The amount was \$1,500 more than the previous high for the year.

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Brad-Declaring that a system of tax-ation which "singles out particu-prices for the week ended Sept. 6 showed an increase of two their share of the tax load" cur- cents to \$1.75. The index for the the arms conference in the belief was an intimate friend of the previous week was \$1.77.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 8 (A)-Steel production here has moved sary should be general in charac- up to about 20 per cent of caspacity, as compared with a rate of about 18 per cent at the be "Thus far," he said, "the most ginning of the week. The Reequitable levy which has been public Steel corporation has inproposed is that if a manufac- creased its ingot production eight

New York, Sept. 8 (AP) General Motors corporation reported today that its August sales were that this levy is not advocated as nearly 500 units over the July an addition to the present tax sales, although the August figure ourden, but as a substitute for was considerably below that of a year ago.

New York, Sept. 8 (P)-The federal reserve bank reported to-day a gain of \$5,026,000 in the nation's monetary gold stocks, recorresponding amount in the total of gold held for foreign accounts

New York, Sept. 8 (A)-Dow Jones and Company reported tohis success in his new duties as day that a noticeable increase in nations under the treaty of Versecretary of commerce were dis- sales during August was experienced by the office appliance in-

> Chicago, Sept. 8 (A)-The comnonwealth Edison company de clared that although the electric output in the Chicago area is running below that of a year ago, a definite improvement has been noticed in the last three weeks better with that of the corresponding week last year than any other week since April.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (P)—The Lora 24-hour production schedule.

Lansing, Mich, Sept. 8. (P) Denver, Sept. 8 (P) The 21 Mich. factories of the Great Western funding project under the new Sugar company will begin slicing of third place was an out and out the 1932 beet sugar crop the session of the legislature was au- first week in October, giving seasonal employment to 4,500 men,

Sugar beet production in Colo rado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana area is expected to exceed state treasurer, the Berrien board 2,800,000 tons, officials of the company said.

DEMO CHIEFS OF NEW YORK DISCUSS CASE

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onvention, Republican city lead ers held a conference over the mayoralty situation. As four of the five city yeaders

came from a meeting with state chairman W. Kingsland Macy, it was announced they had agreed to sit tight."

Macy said that while other conferences would be held, the Republicans would announce no decision until the Democrats decided whether Walker would be renominated John Theofel, Queens county \$150,000 annually under the new weight tax distribution. Democratic leader, decided at the ast minute not to go to Albany unil a later train.

McCopey and Bendt had already boarded the train when Farley appeared. He saw Curry and walked

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THREAT SCORED

Critical Situation Has Developed, Asserts Parley Chief

Newcastle, England, Sept. 8 (P) Arthur Henderson, Brkish labor leader and president of the Geneva arms conference, declared today that if Germany carries outher threat to withdraw from the conference the nations of the world will be plunged again into the same old race for armaments. Mr. Henderson, making his first

pronouncement on the arms issue since the adjournment of the Geneva parley, asserted the results of that meeting were far woman who is now a patient in from what he had expected. He New York Sanitorium for mental the capital from his east Prussian spoke before the Trades Union cases. He said they were not di home, in preparation for Mon-Congress in acssion here.

Mr. Henderson told the congress Germany's demands for cal situation. Disaster would re- for her benefit, Clarken said. sult, he declared, if Germany left

newal and intensification of the old competitive race for armaments," he said.

that the German claims "must ber. first be dealt with by the former allied and associated powers." Admitting that the results of the arms conference to date were

too early to call the meeting a failure, failure and cannot do so new." he continued. "There has never been a conference with a greater public opinion behind it than

He called upon the allied and issociated powers to discharge their "obligation to the vanquished countries" by presenting a "practical program of substantial and comprehensive reductions, including those weapons of specially offensive character which were prohibited to Germany and other

City Woman Cops Husband Calling Contest At Fair

Detroit, Sept. 8 (AP)-It was farmers' day at the Michigan state fair and exposition today. but a city woman, Mrs. Minnle Peterson. Detroit, out-shrilled seven other contestants to take first honors in the husband calling contest. Her trilled "Henreeceee" won

her first prize of \$15. Mrs. Lued a 40 per cent increase in its cille F. Barnes won second prize. Of Refunding Bonds working force and resumption of She also is of Detroit, but she received most of her training as

Mrs. Marie Cobb's acquisition rural triumph, for she hails from Capac and boasts that her hushand can hear her calls of "Charlie" in the most distant pasture of their 350 acre farm. She was champion two years ago both in the husband and hog calling con-

Joe Lillard, of Arlington, Tex., retained his hog calling championship which he has held for He attributes his success to the clear, musical and coaxing note of his call, which proves irresistable to any hog within hearing distance.

Girl Electrocuted

Cheboygan, Sept. 8. (P)-Marion Myres, 21, of Ashland, Ohio, was electrocuted Thursday mornwith a high tension wire which had been knocked down by the automobile in which she was riding with Emery Frambach, Cleveland. Miss Myres, residing at the Mullet Lake, was a senior at Smith college. Frambach was uninjured in the accident.

Rhode Island, although the smallest state in the Union, is the most densely populated.

The cotton-boll weevil is preyed upon by 66 different bird ene-

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INQUEST FAILS HITLER WORKS TO FIND CAUSE IN BERN DEATH

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services, which will be held pri- Von Hindenburg Offers vate tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the ing.ewood cemetery. A culogy will be read by Con-rad Nagel, film player, and the body will be cremated.

WED TO ANOTHER

Colorado Springs, Sept. 8 (P) leorge S. Ciarken, Los Angeles in surance man, asserted today Paul Bern, motion picture producer who through thick and thin, Adolf committed suicide last Monday, Hiver, leader of the National Sowas wed to another woman at the cia ists, came back to Berlin to time of his matriage to Jean Har take personal charge of negotialow, film star.

insurance adviser, Carken declar- Nazis and the Centrist party. woman who is now a patient in a vorced.

Identifying himself as Bern's

insurance policies held by Bern which only a small group of memare payable to a trust fund hanarms equality had created a criti- died by a New York trust company metn The insurance man, who said he

t would be impossible to achieve movie executive, added that he was success there, one of the few persons of the would lead certainly to a reone of the few persons who knew

Clarken said the deranged is not mentioned by name in the insurance policies, but an attached The veteran labor leader held clause provides for payments

Clarken said he did not know whether the woman who lived in the Algonquin hotel, New York, under the name of Mrs. Paul Bern not encouraging, he said it was until last spring, was the same person the Hollywood man had married and supported after she "I have refused to contemplate became mentally incompetent. He said the trust company alone knows the identity and where abouts of the woman.

The insurance man was attend ng a convention here. He left to day for Los Angeles.

District Superintendent Accuses Parishes of Mismanagement

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8 (A)-The Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today was given a financial report which criticized individual par-

The report, submitted by the Rev. Clark S. Wheeler, superintendent of the Grand Rapids district, said "the marvel is that so Two Farm Groups husband calling in St. Louis, many churches get along as well Mich.

An immediate refinancing o outstanding-obligations by churches heavily indebted was recommended in the report along with a "program of debt paying."

According to the report, the 523 churches in the conference have property with an estimated value of \$9,024,694 against which there is an indebtedness of \$1,-017,016. Eight churches, the report said, owe more than \$800,-

A reduction last year in the number of districts from six to five, the report continued, brought a drop of more than \$6, 000 in the conference's budget or one cent for each member. More As Car Hits Wire than \$35,000 was spent during the year in the improvement of churches and parsonages.

Praise for Gandhi Mr. Wheeler said that 3,681 ing when she came in contact new members were received into the church during the year, a net increase of 1,594. "The church occupies a larger place in the tion of the delegates, they favored thinking of society than formerly, the movement individually. A More people today are attending meeing has been called in Corunsummer home of her parents near church than ever before," he said. na Saturday to discuss the pro-India is awakening "after a long sleep to take its rightful place among the nations of the

world." Dr. Jashwant R. Chitam bar, bishop of 500,000 Methodists of his native country, said in conference address. Bishop Chitambar expressed admiration for Mahatma Gandhi.

haracter and has given the Naionalist movement spiritual guidnce," he said. The bishop said his people are

losing their inferiority complex. They demand that India become one of the great nations of the world.

Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist church, of New York City, conference lecturer, professed to see little hope for "moral power from

"I haven't much hope in politicians when at their two great meetings they spent so little time discussing how men are to cat and so much time on how they will drink," he said. The day's program was an ed-

ucational one with Dr. John L. Seaton, president of Albion col-lege, and Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction, speakers. Tomorrow will be "Methodist Men's Day." Arthur H. Sapp, past president of Rotary International, will be a leading speaker.

Confesses Part In Labor Day Holdup

Detroit, Sept. 8. (A)-Police reorted Thursday that William Ferris. 19, had confessed participating in the \$1,200 Labor Day holdup of the Hollywood Theatre ere, and had named three accomplices, one of them Sydney Haddad, 19. already under arrest.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

IEAN HARLOW'S

(Continued from Page One) found dead by his own hand two

months after their marriage. She was just 15 then, a freshean Carpentier.

Sept. 8 (P)-While Von Hindenburg was assuring Chancellor Franz Von Carpentier, a young and comely Papen today that he would supdivorcee who lived in Waukegan, port the chancellor's government an industrial town some 15 miles north, had brought her there few days before.

tions aimed at upsetting that gov ernment with a coalition of his husband-Jean's father-was The chancellor visited the pres ident, who has just returned to blue-eyed child. As a child, Jean spent her sumday's session of the Reichstag, in

mers at her grandfather's summer on the Missouri river nome bers support the present govern-Flowers surrounded the house but the child took no more interest in Members of the government them than she did in her dolls took heart from a speech made in which were carefully stored away Munich yesterday by Hitler. The on a shelf as soon as she received Nazi leader said in this address them. It was the livestock that atthat he would proceed to reshape tracted her; ducks, lambs andthe constitution on a legal basis most of all-three little pigs that and that he cared nothing for titles or chance lorships so long a kept her busy day after day. Her grandfather bought her a smal! Government spokesmen inter- red wagon and harness for the preted these remarks as an indithree pigs, and Jean drove them cation that Hitler had relinquish- all around the place. ed all hope of becoming chancel

lor during the lifetime of President Von Hindenburg. These commentators expressed the expectation that after the anything to do with the brothers Reichstag has been dissolved and of the few girls she knew. And another election has been held the when Jean entered Ferry Hall she Fascists may be tractable enough still felt pretty much the same to participate in the government way about boys. in non-pivotal positions

Roosevelt to Speak In modest bungalow in Wankegan

leadership was in his hands.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 8 (A)-Many Democratic leaders of the mid-west farm belt are expected to attend the rally here next Wednesday at which Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will open his western campaign for the presidency with a speech on the agricultural situation.

Under arrangements announced today by Gov. Harry H. Woodring, the Democratic nominee will begin his speech (to be broadcast over a radio hookup), at 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time, He will speak from a platform on either the north or south steps of the state capitol.

Upon completion of his speech Mr. Roosevelt will attend an informal reception at the governor's ishes for the "alovenly manner" formal reception at the governor's made her wear her pale gold curis in which their fiscal affairs have the atternoon at the liansis free tails. They smeared her pink the atternoon at the liansis free tails. fair to extend greeting to the fair

Lansing. Mich. Two of Michigan's leading farm commodity groups today were consolidated under the name of the Michigan Bean Jobbers association. The jobbers in annual session

approved the merger proposal previously adopted by the Michigan Grain, Hay and Feed Dealers assoclation. Separate divisions in the fobbers association will be created to take care of the merger. The gealfi, hay and feed dealers had an un-interrupted separate existence of thirty years prior to today.

Jobbers re-elected C. H. Runci man, of Lowell, president for a fourth term. A. E. Walcott, of Saginaw, was chosen secretary. Mem bers of the board of directors are: Herman Hennie, Bay Port; John N. McFarland, Alma; and Guy Rowell. Yale.

Although the proposed movement among farmers to with-hold their beans from the market until they reach \$2.50 a bushel was not brought before the official atten-

Woman Bitten By "Pet" Rattlesnake

Detroit, Sept. 9 (P)-Mrs. Josephine Smith, 28, of Menton, Mich. was bitten on the hand today by a He is a man of outstanding diamond-back rattlesnake while he was preparing food for the 16 eptiles with which she appears in carnival

> She was brought to Detroit in airplane and rushed to Receiving Hospital in a patrol wagon. There her condition was pronounced "temporarily serious" tonight.

British India and China furnish the world with 55 per cent of all goat and kid skins.

The pigmy shrew, weighing 2. grams, is the smallest animal ir

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LOVE TRAGEDY

vay toward establishing her pop

ising with her schoolmates,

All the while that her star was

was waning with her teachers. It

Miss Brown, dramatics teacher.

She recognized the girl's ability

as an actress. When it came time

school's annual spring play, "The

Winter's Tale," she disregarded

the tradition which awarded lead-

ing roles only to seniors and

juniors and chose Harlean for the

Throughout Harlean's first year

at boarding school, her mother

was a frequent visitor at Ferry

Hall. The bond between mother

and daughter was clearly recog-

nized. Usually when Mrs. Carpen-

tier started back to her home in

Waukegan, Harlean and a school-

Week-ending at the Carpentier's

became one of the school's most

coveted pleasures. Mrs. Carpen-

tier was young and understand-

ing. She was beautiful. She was

modern. When Harlean and her

tuests, contrary to school rules.

frew forth their cigarets and

lighted them, she did not

mate accompanied her.

part of the Princess Perdita;

lessons, she recited them petfect- Forest.

larity in the school

A's and B pluses.

FOR COALITION force court a year and a half ago and whose second husband was

> man. On the school register she was listed by her real name, Har-

Her mother, Mrs. Jean Harlow

Earlier, they had lived in Kansas City, where Jean was born on March 31, 1911. Mrs. Carpentier's physician. The maternal grandfather was a wealthy real estate dealer, who adored, the blonde,

As Jean grew older she still preferred her own company to that of boys. She wouldn't have

Schoolmates who spent weekends with her at Jean's mother's Topeka Wednesday her grandfather who defrayed the cost of her expensive education. For Ferry Hall then, as for the preceding half century, was a favorite private school among the daughters of Chicago's and Lake Forest's wealthy and socially registered families.

At first Harlean's blond beauty didn't blend well with her new background. The story of the shoes hurt her in the eyes of her classmates, who continued - to clump around in their awkward oxfords. She was too pretty. For one so young, she seemed too sophisticated:

As a result, when the new girls were initiated, the old girls singled her out for the butt of most of their practical jokes. made her wear her pale gold curls skin with grease blackened with soot They marched her onto the campus where the boys from Lake

Before the Thanksgiving holidays arrived, however, the older girls began to warm toward her. They discovered that in-spite of her worldly veneer she was only an unsophisticated girl. She had never had a boy friend, and her best girl friend was her mother.

Her lack of experience with boys made her a willing, even an eager, confidante for all the girls in her dormitory. The wide-eyed, almost breathless way she listened to their stories went a long

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NOTE-

"The Man Called Back" will be run on Friday

"Play Girl" will be run on Saturday Matinee

Norman Foster

WOOD ALL CUT ON 2 FORTIES

Over 300 Escanaba Jobless Chop Their Own On City Woodlot

More than 300 have responded to Danforth road were secured for this purpose. The wood now is they boarded the train. practically all cut on both of these

of the cutters, who are also required to help load and unload has been encouraged while roads are good and to give the wood time to dry out for winter use.

Elks Enjoy Annual

picnic Wednesday evening at Ne. nia. co Lodge, M-35, with 72 men pre-

R. W. Coolman, exalted ruler of the local B. P. O. E., was highly Mrs. McKindles and Mr. Lawrence in connection with a speaking en Saturday evening. The public is infor girl smokers. pleased with the success of the Louville are the son and daught gagement in Escanaba a few vited. went, and paid tribute to the committee in charge for their work in promoting the details of the annual gathering.

A great many bright men have come from the far west and the brighter they are the sooner they

-Edwin Markham, writer.

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woven through to the back

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NAHMA NEWS

Mrs. Levigne.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kru- Brophy. e city's offer to furnish wood to tina, left Monday for Elgin, Ill., obless Escanaba residents who where they will train for nursing ter, Beth, motored to Wausaw wished to go out in the woods and at the St. Joseph's hospital, sit- Monday morning. cut their own, city manager T. F. uated in that city. Mr. and Mrs. turn Wednesday, Miss Beth will Kessler reports. Two forties about DeRosier and daughter, Shirley, proceed to Boston, Mass., where thre miles from the city on the and Mrs. Andrew Krutina accom- she will attend school this companied them to Escanaba where ing year.

forties, and the city is negotiating Mrs. George Schwartz, Mr. and will leave Thursday for Green for still another forty in the same Mrs. Ed Tobin and son, Robert Bay. Miss Kathaleen will continares to be used as a woodlot. Most of the wood cut on the first made a fishing trip to Grand Ma- will enter the Bellin hospital at of the two forties has been hauled, rais, Sunday. They also visited Green Bay. the city furnishing the truck and friends and relatives, who were driver to haul the fuel to the homes camping at Sucker Creek, situat- and daughter, Katheryn, and Miss trucks. Early cutting and hauling mer physician of Nahma, arrived Acker over Labor Day. in Nahma Sunday evening. He

go, arrived in Nahma Sunday eve- morning.

Stuart Dawley, son of Mr. and Picnic; 72 Present Mrs. E. C. Dawley arrived in Nah- College Romance Becanaba Elks held their annual summer with friends in Califor-

> N. McKindles and children and Lawrence Douville of L'Anse. spent the week-end in Nahma. ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douville. months ago, appeared in yester-Mrs. Herman Bramer and daughter, Violet, and the Misses Grace Olmsted and Lucille Douville, motored to Escanaba Sun-

lay morning to see a few friends who were leaving for Elgin, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin and children James, Thomas and Lucia Anne, returned to Nahma Sunday evening after spending a week with Mr. Tobin's sister, Mrs. Frank Schlender, in Proctor,

Bernard Tobin, who is employed in Marquette, spent Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plude, and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbough

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson returned to Nahma Monday evening after visiting in Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs.

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Henderson and Mrs. Cameron had spent the most of last week, while the rest of the party just visited over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Asher R. Ellis and

Dr. Dicker of the Green and Miss Barbara Krutina, daugh- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

Mrs. E. C. Dawley and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy and Mrs. George Eychaner, Mr. and daughters, Kathaleen and Betty,

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Beringer ed eight miles from Grand Marais. Sylvia Roudebush of Appleton, Doctor Ferris Summerbell, for- Wis., visited at the home of W. H.

Miss Florence Johnson who has will visit a short time in Nahma. | spent most of the summer in Chi-Charles Good, vice president of leago visiting with her aunt, Miss the Bay de Nocquet Co., of Chica- Irene Johnson, returned Saturday

The following story concerning day's edition of the Milwaukee

Hints of a frustrated college ro mance between Emily Watson, 19 daughter of the former director of the Milwaukee Art institute, and George B. Lake, jr., son of a prominent Highland Park physician were revealed Wednesday in a wedding license mixup in Racine.

Young Lake, who gave his age at 21 and his occupation as a student. applied for a license to marry Miss Watson at the office of County Clerk Harry Basinger, according to

He gave the name of his bride as Miss Watson, the daughter of Duqwho have been visiting in Chica- ley Crafts Watson, noted art critic go. Milwaukee and Elgin, during and lecturer, also a resident of the past week returned Sunday Highland Park, her age at 19, and her occupation as a student at Northwestern university

But regulations require that both applicants be present for marriage licenses, young Lake was informed. "Okeh," he said, "I'll be back

fonday and bring her with me." But Miss Watson reached at her lighland Park residence decreed

"There'll be no marriage." indignantly. von't be there Monday." "We are just friends . I have

been out with him several times. icense is just a joke."

Lake at his home in Highland
'ark confirmed the application for

cense, but said: "It's all over. My application has been cancelled. I called the clerk

Dudley Crafts Watson was head the Milwaukee Art Institute for 10 years. He resigned to take up a post of lecturer with the Chicago Art Institute.

Old Railroad Man Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennis, Green Bay, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday very quietly at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Tennis were married at Negaunee, Mich., on Sept. 4, 1882, with the Rev. Father Eis, who later became bishop at Marquette, Mich., officiating,

At the time of his marriage Mr. Tennis was a passenger brakeman on the C. & N. W. railroad. Beon the C. & N. W. railroad. Because of his marriage he laid off

Mr. and Mrs. Tennis have three children, Robert L. Tennis, Buf-falo, New York, Mrs. M. E. Fin-negan, 426 S. Quincy st., Green Bay, and Mrs. Ernest Richardson. Milwaukee. There are also two grandchildren, Robert Finnegan, and Kathleen Richardson,

Argentina is one of the world's leading producers of animal hair, turning out about 9,000,000 pounds a year.

Exports of American products to Russia last year dropped 60 per cent over the previous year's

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



BRIEFLY TOLD

Under \$8,000 Bond - After Elmer Finstrum of 832 Sheridan daughter, Mary, of Appleton, waiving examination before Road, Escanaba, spent the most of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy, the court commissioner, at Marquette, and Mrs. Henry Levigue. Mrs. past week, left Monday morning Clifton B. (Kip) Bartley of Esfinstrum is a daughter of Mr. and bond for trial in a liquor law vio-Miss Lois DeRosier, daughter clinic, and Mrs. Dicker spent the lation charged by federal officers. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier week-end in Nahma. They were He is charged with possession. His place was visited late Saturday night by federal officers.

Dance at Soo Hill-Manley An-

Children Need Clothes - A clothes to spare to help out the Shackelford. bring them to the Escanaba police Todd, Escanaba; Angeline Frenn. station or notify Chief of Police Escanaba. John Tolan.

Buys Oil Station-The Perkins Oil Station, located at South Gladstone, has been purchased from R. J. Riley of Gladstone by A. A. Nelson of this city. Mr. Nel-Frustrated By Dad of the oil station immediately.

Drugs and medicines cost people of the United States \$715,- estimated from 200,000,000 to 000,000 annually. 000,000 annually.

26 Students At Delta Co. Normal

The list of 26 high school grad-

nates who have been enrolled for

a course in education at the Delta county normal school was announced yesterday by C. U. Woolpetr, county school commissioner. They are: Eleanor M. Bolger. Escanaba: Clifford Buckmaster. Gladstone: Marie Casimir, Perkins; Charles Devet, Fayette; Eleanor English. Escanaba; Dorothy Ferguson, Escanaba; June Gardiderson and his Delta Dandies will pee, Fayette; Vivian Gleisner, Esfurnish the music for a dance to canaba; Helen E. Goodreau, Wells; be held at Soo Hill Saturday eve- Maurice W. Goodreau, Wells; Rayning. September 10. Everyone is mond J. Gravelle, Rapid River; Irene C. Gustafson, Escanaba; Eugenia Hemes, Escanaba; Theodora Holm, Gladstone: Jeanne Marie mother of five children, deprived Huss, Bark River: Howard LaBumof her husband's support, is in bard, Rapid River; Roma Leneed of clothing for her family. Blanc, Escanaba; Vivian McMonaranging in ages from 11 to 2 gle, Escanaba; Cecile P. Mitchell, years, the oldest being a boy. Schaffer; Ethel Helen Murphy, Es-There are three boys and two canaba; Marcella McGinn, Escanagirls. Those who have children's ba; May Sauers, Escanaba; Isla L. Schaffer: destitute family are asked to Sparks, Escanaba; Mary Kathleen

SMOKING GIRLS

Hunter college girls have wen the right to smoke in a special room assigned to them as a smoking room in one of the campus son is taking over the operation buildings. They have an understanding that they will not smoke anywhere else on the campus. Dance at Lagoon Beach-Lindahl however, or in the vicinity. Later Dudley Crafts Watson, Chicago art. and Johnson will play for another on, more smoking rooms, in other ist and lecturer who is known here dance at Lagoon Beach, Stonington, campus buildings, will be set aside

> The diameter of Betelguese. star in the heavens, is variously



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could live here always in happi-

He could feel her stiffen sud

about that now? Isn't it enough

She did not answer for a mo-

Right away?"

that, Barry."

"Why not?"

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If the exact facts can be ascer-

To take another payroll of over

see it go over the line into Illinois

is an awful price to pay for keep-

ing some of the extremists in of-

ing or for countenancing or tol-

erating in office men whom we

know are the unfit, the bunglers.

WHAT PRICE?

the far-off South Pacific landed

in San Francisco the other day

with news of Dr. Frederick Ritter

ly of Berlin, who have been liv-

They told him that they have

no intention of quitting their tiny

paradise, of which they are the

sole inhabitants, and that they ex-

that is theirs. They have estab-

lished their home in a rude open-

the contentment and

about it.

A RETURNING traveler from

-Green Bay Press Gazette.

-EDITORIAL

MAINE VOTES MONDAY reasonable in shouldering their THE state of Maine will hold fair share of the burden, or even more, when they consider that

its gubernatorial and congressional elections on Monday. The out- the state is at least trying to act come of the balloting will be fairly and honestly with them. awaited with much anxiety as and just as quick to give us the cold shoulder when they think the Maine has been considered somewhat of a barometer of what will purpose is to "soak" them. happen in the presidential electained it will be found that Chevtions in November. Ever since 1840 when "Maine went hell rolet, like all the other plants we have lost, is going because of the bent for Governor Kent," the saythreat of Wisconsin, of the wild ing has been "as Maine goes, so talk of men like Huber and goes the Union." Blaine, men who make promises

Maine has elected a Republican governor in September of to "get" industry or sorely misevery presidential election year represent its rights, expecting to subsequent to the civil war, how- secure votes from the misinformever. The gauging of results in ed ones whom they have misinthe national elections, therefore, formed. can be made only on the size of the Republican governor's major- a million and a half a year and ity in Maine, and not the fact of

A study of history reveals, howfice whom we insist upon retainever, in only six of the 16 elections following the civil war, the national results could have been predicted from the Maine results; in seven, the 'national results could not have been thus forecast; and in three; (1880, 1912 and 1924) third party tickets invalidated any comparison.

As usual, both the Republican and Democratic parties have been and Frau Hilde Koerwin, formerwaging energetle campaigns in Maine this fall. This probably is done more for the effect it will ing a Robinson Crusoe existence have on the voters throughout the nation because of the Maine tradition than for the gapture of the voters, and are still quite happy electoral votes in November, since there are only six.

Political observers indicate that New York will be the pivotal state in the presidential election this year. Leaders in the Democratic and Republican ranks, not speaking for publication, have expressed the opinion that Hoover or Roosevelt will win the election live very comfortably, since the electoral votes. In 1928, Hoover captured the Empire State's 45 electoral votes, despite the fact that in previous years Alfred E. Smith had been elected governor by substantial majorities. Roosevelt was elected to his first term as governor in 1928, and was returned to office in 1930 by an all to themselves. But why worry Roosevelt will be able to fare better than Smith in his own state in his quest for the presidency is a debatable question.

The Walker episode, undoubtedly, has caused him the loss of some Tammany support, and there are signs that the Wall have gained a lot-for civiliza-Street interests are wary of him tion ,after all, has its price, because of his power policy and other ideas concerning social reform. The electoral vote of New York is the big prize for which both parties will wage a hard fight for it may develop to be the ary Digest poll of New York state should prove to be a more authentle barometer than next Monday's election in Maine.

CHEVROLET PLANT QUITS WISCONSIN

gation. Any statement made in the thick of a hotly contested political campaign will bear investi-

up in despair at the threat of fur- ing dirty dishes, getting ready for ther loads upon its back than of bridge parties, re-making last any existing ones.

Governor La Follette did the This action may be compared to wanted. that of a certain Progressive editor who has flamboyantly publish- favor of a solitary existence on a ed, in substance, the declaration, desert island. So much so, in "Good riddance to bad rubbish" fact, it's liable to make one wonevery time an industry quit, and der when the next boat leaves for who declared. moreover, that the South Seas and how much a Wisconsin was glad to have any ticket costs. of those quit that didn't want to stay. Unfortunately the governor has to shoulder the burden for farmer greatly. Last year he was

hese wild men in his own camp. \$200 short of having enough to one cise in the state, just as only \$150 short.

for LOVE or MONEY

CHAPTER XLIV

It was Barry's voice that Mona-"Oh, my darling, you've come at last!" Barry was beside her. After all these days and weeks of cour-

teous formality, of coldness almost, he was again the Barry she had learned to love. For a moment Mona did not speak, did not turn her head. She sank against the white linen shoulder, against the arm which enclosed her and sighed.

Then, still without speaking, she raised her hand and pressed it against Barry's face.

"Yes, Barry, I—I'm here!"
They stood in silence. The sea under the white moonlight There seemed no one else in the world except these two.

Mona did not look at Barry Her head sank lower against his shoulder. She could feel the beating of his heart as tumultuous as her own. "Mona, why did

"Do what, Barry?" Still she did not look at him. He had caught her hand in his own. "Do what? Oh, Mona, how

could you! Why did you marry my uncle?" The despair in his voice tore her heart. "Why did you run away?" she

He was miserable and she was adding to his misery. "How could I stay when I knew?"

He did not speak for a moment but his arm tightened about her. we're here-"

"Barry! Do you think"I married your uncle for his money?" "It certainly looked that way. You knew I had none. You

She shook her bead. The tendrils of her hair touched cheek. "How could you think that of me?" Mona demanded. You hadn't asked me to marry you. You hadn't even said you loved me!!

why when Mr. Garretson asked me to rush to Twilands and marry Barry Townsend I didn't hesitate! That was the way it all sands lay white around them. The happened, Barry, It didn't occur to me that your uncle's name was rippled quietly. The flamboyant Barry, too! It didn't occur to me trees close at hand swayed softly. that I was going to Twilands for any other reason except to marry

"But when Garretson told you it was my uncle-" Barry began. over without mentioning

that we have found each other "And you thought you were going to Twilands to marry me? Barry said slowly.

Mona nodded. "Until I was

"And by that time I board the Miranda!" Barry's head dropped misers bly and Mona reached out a hand once more and touched his cheek. "It's not too late now, Barry." she said timidly. "It's not too late. We aren't old yet. And

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE OLD WAY Each day it's another boy. Each night it's another place. A search for a later joy,
A smile from a newer face, She says it's a better way, She says, and she ought to know; I think of an older day,

The days of the long ago.

Each day it's another girl. It's not like it used to be: One look, and a heart awhirl, And only one girl for me. It's not like it used to seem: A look, and a heart astir,

A walk, and a maiden's dream,

And only one boy for her.

Each day 'twas the same old boy Each day 'twas the same girl still, No search for another joy.

No quest for a greater thrill. may be it tied her down,

Her chances, perhaps, were few: She married right here in town A fellow she really knew.

equatorial climate never varies. It is difficult to understand why Dr. Ritter, once a prominent Berlin physician, and his pretty married nurse (undivorced, by SINCE the way) should choose to give up civilization and hie off to a far POODLE corner of the world to live like HAS BEEN Adam and Eve on a tiny island TAKEN over trying to understand it? It TO THE is entirely their own affair. HOSPITAL

Yet, one can't help believing that Dr. Ritter and his companion are just as happy as they say they are. They may have lost a lot of the attractions that civilization has to offer, but likewise they

Far from the world's beaten path, they have escaped many things. They have no nosey neighbors eager to pry into their affairs, or always ready to bother deciding factor of the November Dr. Ritter chooses to come home slightly tipsy at night (although goodness only knows where he would be coming from) he need not worry, because there is no one to see him; he is free from worries about pay cuts or losing his job, never bothered by thoughts of the depression, immune from LIKE a hombshell to Janesville having to crawl out of bed and came the announcement that the hustle off to work when the alarm great Chevrolet assembling plant clock rings in the morning, never there, employing 1400 men, is troubled with the problem of payfolding up and quitting Wiscon- ing bills on the first of the month, exempt from both house rent and The statement that it could not taxes, never has to listen to the bear the burden of Wisconsin's weary speeches of politicians or taxation will bear minute investi- read about the scandals of Hollywood movie stars.

Frau Koerwin has her freedom, too. She doesn't have to worry about trying to make ends meet It is likely that the plant gave in running the household, washyear's dress to conform with the new fall styles or entertaining proper thing by going immediate- boresome guests who drop in at ly to Janesville and undertaking the most inopportune times and to save the industry for the state, stay much longer than they are

Yes, there's a lot to be said in

Tax cuts have benefited the The men who run industry are pay his \$200 tax bill. This year at as aensitive of their rights as his tax bill is only \$150 and he's

to him of her own accord, since she guessed rightly that he would not seek her out.

They would be married tomorrow! They would go to Port of "But you knew." "I thought I did! That was Spain and the consul could per-

"He didn't! We talked it all man's name. Finally I asked him you do it, darling?" he said at just as I was going out the door who the man was and he said Barry Townsend.

> and under stand each other?" Mona." His voice was hurt, puzzled. "You said you loved me and there in the sick room." now you say you can't marry me!

ment. "I have something I must do first, Barry," she said slowly. "You mean you must go home

She shook her head at this, then slowly nodded. "Maybe. I might be necessary." "There isn't any reason" why you can't marry me, is there?" he asked quickly. "Uncle didn't

bind you in any way? He didn't specify that you could never mar-"Not exactly. He said—"
"Then it's the money!" She nodded agreement and Barry's expression hardened. "You

mean if you marry me you'll forfelt your right to the fortune?" As the girl did not speak he went on again. "Is that what you mean, Mona?" "If I marry anyone, Barry. "You mean you lose the money

and you care for that? It means more than your love for me? Is that what you're trying to say? Tell me you would rather have this money than marry me! Tell me!" He shook her flercely. "You don't understand." Mona began. "I do want to marry you some time. But not now!"
"Why not?" His roice was harsh. "Is it because you want

to enjoy your fortune a little longer? Mona, can't you take me as I am with what I have to give you? Isn't that enough?" Barry?" she asked deliberately.

He considered this. said, "But what has that to do

with it? I'm not starving. You wouldn't starve as my wife." "Do you own Holiday?" "Part of it. Holiday is figured

"My aunt!" He stared into space. 'Mona, oh, how could you!"
"Your uncle's widow, Barry,"
Mona whispered, 'but never his in with the rest of the property. Steve owns more than half. thought I explained that. The sale of the Empress clinched things. For a while—at least until I'm 30—I'm rather in Steve's "I mean I was to consider the stewardship, so to speak. He has marriage for a year. I told you that before. He died before the year ended." more power in any measure than I have but that doesn't mean anything because it's Steve! It isn' There was a silence in which as though he'd ever try to do any-

spent itself. Here was Mona, lov-"If Steve should die tomorrow," ing him whole-heartedly, the past Mona said slowly, "the mine would belong—more than half of explained away. She had come it and more than half of Holiday to his heirs. Have you thought of that?

Barry pressed his face down of her shoulder. He said slowly, "Why think of death now when form the ceremony. Was there we can think of each other?' anything irregular about marry-"You see, Barry, if I don't mar

ing one's aunt? Steve and Lotry you right off perhaps I can tie could be the attendants. They think of a way to help you!"
"So that's your plan!" Barry' ness and peace. Why not?

Mona stirred in Barry's arms. voice rose in dismay and disdain. 'Do you think I'd let you he'p me She laughed a little, happily.
"Will you marry me, Mona? Mona? Do you think I'd take a cent of that money-?'

"Why not?"
"Because I couldn't! Mons denly at the words. "I can't do Mona, forget all this! What do you care for money? We have enough. Do I look so poor? Let "Why do we have to think the money go to the cat hospital

(Continued on Page 11.)

Quotations

Private capitalism is better than any other system. -Franz von Papen, chancellor of Germany.

Johnny (Weissmuller). moved out last week and if we ever meet again it will be as total strangers -Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller, former Bobbe Arnst of the stage.

Activities of the farm board during the past three years have been prejudicial to the cotton market and have contributed to a large extent to the low price level. Oscar Johnston, cotton planter who operates 50,000 acres at Scott, Miss.

As a matter of national policy the shortening of hours is necessary not alone to meet the need necessary to take up the slack in the future from the vast and sud-den advance in labor-saving devices.

-President Herbert Hoover I was so nervous and excited and hopeful of winning inside that it made me sort of dead on the outside.

Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champion, after winning.

20 Years Ago

the new dam of the Escanaba Traction company at Groos was completed last week and the big' auxiliary power station to the regular power works has been placed in commission.

Judd Yelland has purchased the building at 1119 Ludington street, where the Morning Press was given its being, and will re-

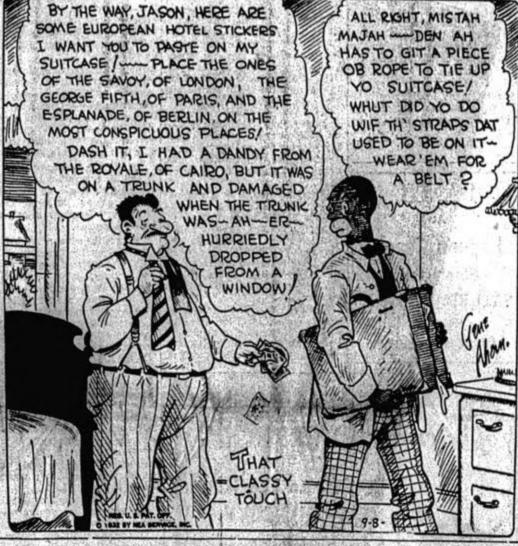
Announcement has been receivhere of the death at Marquette of Mrs. Matilda Hodgkin, mother of William and Harvey Hodgkin of Escanaba. She came to Marquette in 1849, and lived there continuously after date except for a few years spent at Deer Lake, where her husband was superintendent of the furnace.

Atty. James H. Clancey, formerly of Escanaba and now Jackson, where he has been established for several years in the practice of his profession, has been named as chairman of the county committee for the National Progressive party in that coun-Mr. Clancey enjoys the distinction of being the only Democratic prosecuting attorney ever nominated and elected in

county.

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By Ahern



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TO THE PLACE WHERE THEY SAW THE "HUGE, WHITE MONSTER" IN THE TREES

WASH TUBBS









By Crane

ASK NEW BIDS FOR GROCERIES

Escanaba Stores will Turn In Figures on Food For Next Month

Bids will be received Sept. 12 for furnishing groceries and meats on Escanaba city welfare department orders during the menth from 600,000 acres of forest reserves

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F. Kessler announced yesterday.

The welfare department is just completing its first month under the new plan, in which the contract for filling city welfare department food orders was awarded to the store making the lowest bid on the basis of the amount used the previous month. The contracts run for a month, and new bids to be received Monday are for the ensu-ing month beginning Sept. 15. Charles Gainer was the successful bidder the first month, with eight

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, city manager T. in the United States and Alasks.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich. (Special)—Eng-lish services will be held in the Engadine township hall at 8:00 . m. next Sunday night. Rev. E. L. Barfeind will officiate. and Mrs. Fred Boucha, and Mr. and Harry Click of Manistique, la visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Burnett. Mrs. Cecil Elliotte returned home last Tuesday after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in the lower Peninsula.

will attend high school.

here this week after a two weeks' visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gorsche of Maniatique. The Misses Rita, Erma and Emma Boucha and Miss Evelyn Mc-Graw, who are attending the Manistique high school, spent the week-end with their parents. Mr.

Mrs. James McGraw. Harrold Ward of Newberry is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler.

A crude submarine, to be pro Clarence Collins left here last pelled by oars, was constructed Mongay for fat stique where she reign of King James I of Eng-

MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT



Backed by a large majority in both houses of the Mexican Con-gress, General Abelardo L. Rodiguez, above, secretary of war, aised to the presidency following the resignation of Pascual Ortiz

THEATRES

program at the Delft theatre to- Allo funeral home. day and tomorrow.

'Play Girl" is from an original story by Maurine Watkins, author of "Chicago" and many other stage and screen hits. Fulton, the amazing lady from been successful as planist, acrector and theatre manager.

department store as the principal locale for her story of young love ambition, disillusionment and final adjustment to life. Miss Young plays the part of Buster, a clerk in the big shop. Rollicking Win nie Lightner is Georgine, her fellow worker and roommate. Buster is filled with determination to succeed on her own initiative. It is the unexpected advent of good-looking youth, a devil-maycare playboy, who makes his livelihood by gambling, which changes her plans. He starts her out | Chapel until this morning. on an adventurous, changing loveguest which is compelling and genuinely feminine.

has been assembled by Tiffany Harris at 2:30 o'clock this after-Productions for the many roles in its latest dramatic feature, "The Hermansville officiating. Burial Man Called Back." Heading the will be in the Indian cemetery near roster is Conrad Nagel, popular Harris, star who has been absent from the screen for almost a year, during which time he has been making a national personal appearnce tour

Conrad Nagel plays the stellar role of the English surgeon who fights his way back to success in Andrew Soutar's stirring story, originally known as "Silent Thunder." Opposite him, in the char-acter of the lovely woman who aids him in his battle for regener ation, is Doris Kenyon; the striking blonde star of many screen hits. In leading roles are seen John Halliday, seasoned stage and screen player; Juliette Compton. the statuesque brunette; the exotic Mona Maris; Reginald Owen, stage actor who has just concluded a starring engagement in the Broadway hit, "Child of Manhat-tan"; and Mae Busch, whose screen followers are legion.

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Funeral services for Douglas

Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Taft of Osier, who died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital were held Thursday afternoon with burial in the Rapid River Young, and "The Man Called cemetery. The baby who had been Back" with Conrad Nagel, are the ill from birth was a twin. Arfeatures of the double attraction rangements were in charge of the

> MRS. ANGELINE LEROUX The body of Mrs. Angeline Le-

MICHAEL J. KEHOE The body of Michael J. Kehoe

DOTY MESHIGAUD Funeral services for Doty Meshigaud, 68, well known Indian guide, A cast of famous screen players will be held at the family home in noon, with Rev. Lewis Shanks of

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Evening

Choral club will be effected at a meeting to be held at the W. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium Mon-Dr. Otto H. Bostrom of Mar-

The following choirs are cooperating in the project: St. Joseph's, Calvary Baptist, Swedish Mission, St. Patrick's, First Methodist, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Bethany Lutheran, Swedish Methodist churches, and the Woman's Club Choral Un-

OBITUARY

DOUGLAS TAFT

roux was removed Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the adapted and dialogued by Maude Allo funeral home to the home of William Lavigne at 610 Superior Kansas and New Orleans who has avenue, Gladstone. Funeral services will be held Saturday morntress, story writer, playwright, di- ing at 9 o'clock at All Saints' church, Rev. Father Sebastian Miss Watkins has chosen a big Maier, pastor, officiating. Burjal will be in Fernwood cemetery.

> 2, who died Tuesday at the Edward Flynn home in Harris, where he had resided for 16 years will be taken by way of the Soo Line leaving this morning to Enterprise, Ont., Canada, his former home, where services will be held and burial made. The body which was taken to the Allo funeral home, is remaining there at the

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Garden Man Finds Long Lost Ring

Garden, Michigan, (Special)-While cutting sunflowers in a three acre patch Thursday, Fellx Peterson, Garden township farmer, saw something glittering on the ground. He stooped, and picked up an eighteen carat gold ring. He did not have to wonder as to the owner for he remember ed distinctly the circumstances of its loss twenty six years ago.

Nearly thirty years ago, Miss Hulga Bylund was engaged to Mr. Peterson's brother Axel, who gave her a ring with his own name eugraved on the inside. Later they were married and the bride received another ring. The two men subsequently went to work in the woods, leaving their wives do the farm chores. Mrs. Axel Peterson was feeding hay to the cows one day, when, unknown to her, the engagement ring, which was a trifle large, slipped off her finger. As soon as she noticed its absence, the whole household participated in a long and diligent earch in and around the barn, but it was futile.

Several years later, Mr. Peter-son tore down the old barn and rebuilt on a new site, using the old site for growing various farm crops. During those many years. many crops have been raised. The mowing machine, binder, plow harrow and cultivator have been over the ground repeatedly, turning it over and stirring it around, but nothing was seen of the ring until Thursday when it was perhaps lying in exactly the position that it was left when upturned at the time of the last cultivating ie weeks ago. Not a scratch is on the ring, neither is it tar-nished. The inscription is as distinct as the day upon which it was

In the meantime, soon after, the loss of the ring, Mr. and Mrs. Axel finding it. They do not yet know ating a farm near Almont. Pro-bably they often think of the ring but not with the hope of ever Mr. and Mrs. Emil - Thibault

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erson moved out to N. Dakota that it is found but in all probahere they have since been opera bility, by this time, it will be

left here Friday for their home in Earl Williams Has week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristides Thibault

mette, Ill., is visiting at the home he was one of the founders 12 of her mother in Van's Harbor. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fayette Congregational Church held their meeting Saturday after-

spent the week end with friends prise the eastern half of the Upin Munising. They were accompanied by Miss Jane Lapins who went on to her home at Mason-wille, remaining there after spending the summer in Garden.

They were accompany per Peninsula, with headquarters at Escanaba. Mr. Williams will work with the typewriter division of the company, handling adding machines, typewriters and sup-Mrs. Ed Goff left here Friday
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W. H. Dickson, co-partner and
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for Los Angeles, Cal. where she expects to spend the winter. She co-founder of the Office Service expects to stop off and spend a Co. with Mr. Williams, has taken 5.143. Clare 2.231, Clinton 4.806. few days in Chicago.

A farewell gathering was held firm, and is now the sole proprie-Friday night at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Hazen of Kate's Bay in honor of Miss Jane Lepine who left subsequently for her home at Masonville after spending the summer with friends here. Various games were played after which refreshments were served. There were between thirty and

Mr. and Mrs. Amy Lasalle and family of Iron Mountain spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delphius Lamotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lamotte of Niagara, Wis. spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del-

phins Lamotte.
Mrs. Earl Peake of Newberry spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Boudreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daly and Mrs. Galano also Mr. John Edwards left for their homes in Dotroft and Windsor, Canada, Sunday after spending two weeks with relatives in town. Mrs. Acie Tatrow and son Bobby went with

them and are remaining for a few days. Mrs. Edwards is remaining in Garden for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rock of Hunt's Spur spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier.

St. Francis Hospital

James Botrow of Gladstone submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Mrs. Tim Crowley, 220 North

Eighteenth street, is a medical Frank Richards of Wells submitted to an operation for relief

from hernia. Thomas Grimley of Manistique is a medical patient.

Patients dismissed are C. B Oliver, George Van Horn, Felix DeMay, Lillian Harris, Mrs. Dona LaClaire and baby and Mrs. Ben-ny Patraites and baby.

It would require 19 centuries to spend one billion dollars at the rate of one dollar a minute.

Typewriter Agency Having dispostd of his interest Miss Grace McPhes of Wil- in the Office Service Co., of which years ago, Earl Williams has announced the opening of a new typewriter agency at 920 Ludington street, upstairs. Effective noon at the home of Mrs. John Sept. 1, he became district agent for the Underwood Elliott Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley Co., and his territory will com-

over the latter's interest in that Crawford 862, Delta 8,129, Dick-

Record Primary Vote Forecast; Delta Had 8,129 Back in 1930

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON 2,278, Gogebic 8,510, Grand Trang primary election vote was Huron 7,542, Ingham

A primary vote of 1,000,000 or votes were cast in the gubernatorgeneral primary have come in 8.042. St. Clair 14.103, St. Jo. Buren 6,730, Washtenaw 10.686. I igan state hatcheries this season. from nearly every section of the seph 3.995. Tuscola 7.588. Van Wayne 317.028, Wexford 2,987.

Likewise a new record for the general November election is looked for., The greatest vote ever cast for governor in the general election was in 1928 when Fred W. Green defeated William . Comstock, Democrat, by more than 500,000. The total vote for governor in that election was 1 .-374,341. Election officials predict 1,500,000 or more this year.

To achieve a vote of 1,000,000 in the primary election the averdidates, have urged the electors to not only register but to vote in the primary. Normally there is far less general interest in the September nominating election than in the general November balloting, and this is particularly true in presidential years. How-ever, unprecedented fields of Democratic candidates, with contests in that party for almost every important nomination, may bring out a vote which ordinarily

mary In the previous record making primary in 1930 the vote for governor, on all tickets, by counties,

does not interest itself in the pri-

Alcona, 1,441, Alger 2,534, Allegan 6.634, Alpena 4,575, Antrim 2,680; Arenac 1,897, Baraga 2,779. Barry 4.578, Bay 13, 727. Benzie 1.561, Berrien . 15, 983. Branch 3,002, Calhoun 10,-456. Cass 3,121, Charlevoix 2,-

inson 7,315, Eaton 6,446, Emmett 3,587, Genesee 25,672, Gladwin

verse 4,182, Gratiot 6,250, Hills-Lansing, (P) A record-break- dale 5,250, Houghton 12,684, forecast today by department of Ionia 6,161, Iosco 2,215, Iron 6,-state officials. Their estimates 030, Isabella 4,707, Jackson 14,are based upon unofficial reports 167. Kalamazoo 10,528, Kalkashat registrations in Michigan ka 682, Kent 35,491, Keweenaw have shot over the 1,500,000 1.663. Lake 1.397, Lapeer 5.586, Leelanau 1,499, Lenawce 7,315 Livingston 5.512, buce 1,726, more votes is not unlikely, it is Mackinac 1,689, Macomb 15.684. believed. The previous high mark Manistee 5,056, Marquette 6,532. was two years ago when \$53,050 Mason 3,511. Mecoste 3,715. Menominee 5,611, Midland 4,261 ial primary. Four years ago, in Missaukee 1.830, Monroe 4.791, a presidential year, the primary Montcalm 5,311, Montmorency rote was only 669.713. In the 1.072, Muskegon 11,198, Neway-1930 primary balloting 317,028 go 3,611, Oakland 30,674, Oceana votes were cast in Wayne county. 3,289, Ogemaw 2,125, Ontonagon This year the registration is ap- 3.714. Osceola 3,667. Oscoda 517. Similar Otsego 1,605. Ottawa 9,255. heavy advances in registration ov- Presque Isle 2,809. Roscommon er both the registration and the 988, Saginaw 20,015, Sanilac 6.number of votes cast in the last 906, Schoolcraft 2,416, Shiawasee

U. P. Briefs

Sault Ste. Marie-Jeanne Whitcounty jail for a week charged sawdust road, dusty when dry, with obtaining money under false soggy when wet. He went to work 12,684, pretenses, was freed Tuesday by as a shoemaker for John Horwith 23,981. Judge John A. Colwell who dismissed charges against her.

Miss Lenox was arrested a week ago Tuesday night by state police at Marquette and was brought to the Sault for arraignment. It was charged she obtained \$100 from two Sault women on the promise that she would return to them at least \$25,000 from the sale of reducing courses.

Menominee-Sixty years ago oday Philip Harter came to Menominee from Alsace, France, He was 18 years of age. Today, standing at the door of the shop which he built 42 years ago at 613 Sheridan road, then 613 Main

street, he reflected on the changes which Menominee had under-

gone since 1872. When Philip Harter, 18, came to Menominee with his uncle, George Harter, of the clothing establishment of Harter & Hortier Lenox, who has been in the with, Main street was a bumpy street, where the Menominee a Plumbing & Heating Company's shop is now located.

Iron Mountain-Carl G. Hanon was named commander of the Bert Carpenter post of the American Legion Kingsford, at the annual meeting of the organiza-

Other officers named were John Kramin, first vice-commander; John Sampsa, second vicecommander: Kingsley Learned. adjutant; Arne Voge, finance officer; Vital Payant, chaplain; Dudley Morrow, historian, and Angus Chatell, sergeant-at-arms.

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Michigan Farmers Not Likely to Join Strike

keting conditions.

today expressed the opinion there They were fortunate, however, at a back seat from W. L. "Bill' strike" in Michigan.

tle likely to join in a movement restrict their sales. to picket the highways or join in any similar activity associated with a strike. Any bid for higher prices is more apt to be a quiet, individual, curtailment of selling, leaders said.

While other leaders were saying they had seen few signs pointing to a concerted effort to force an advance in the price of farm commodities through strike methods, Herbert E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture, depreciated the principle of the move ment in the west. Although favoring higher prices for farm products, the commissioner said he believed the object "can best be achieved by curtailed sales rather than by a complete strike."

The closest approximation to strike movement in Michigan is the proposal to hold beans until the price has advanced to \$2.50 a bushel, Suggested by Rep. James N. McBride, of Burton, the plan will be aired before meeting of Central Michigan bean farmers at Corunna Sept. 10.

Two factors appeared to combat any general strike in this state. The first is the diversified type of farming practiced here. Farmers with a variety of crops are less likely to interest themselves in a strike for one commod-

Perhaps the most important factor, however, is the financial condition of most farmers. Leaders frankly admit that the need of cash is too great on Michigan farms to permit a strike. Farmers must sell to pay pressing ob-

L. E. Osmer, general manager of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, said he had seen no indication of a strike movement although "there has been the slowest movement of Michigan grains in ten years.'

He' attributed the tardy ship ments mostly to individual decision to withhold grains at this time in the hope that rising prices are on their way.

Louis A. Thomas, manager of the Michigan State Farm Bureau Services, Inc., said he had seen no evidence "of concerted action on the part of farmers to hold their crops off the market." The Farm Bureau, he said, is taking no sides in the strike issue although the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Edward A. O'Neal, recently denounced the movement. Thomas said that many farmers were storing their wheat but that their action did not appear to be the outcome of an agreement.

A. C. Baltzer, extension specialist in dairying at Michigan State college who is in close touch with farmers, said: "Michigan farmers generally consider themselves fortunate in comparison with city people. When they read of the city bread lines, any ideas they have of a strike movement generally departs."

"The farmer cannot succeed in his effort to increase prices by shutting off food from the consumer," Commissioner Powell said, "While I am convinced that prosperity will never return until the trend starts at the bottomwith the farmer-I don't believe a strike is the remedy. The farmers' object can best be achieved by curtailed sales through mutual agreement rather than by a complete strike."

Michigan bean farmers have a better opportunity of dictating prices than any other class of agriculturist. This is not only due to the state's leadership as a bean-producing area but also the relationship of the state crop with national production this year. While the nation's crop is expected to decline about 24 per cent. indications point to a substantial increase in Michigan. Estimates range as high as 7,000,000 bushels in this state compared with about 5,750,000 bushels in 1931. Three years ago bean farmers

Anniversary

ALLIED ADVANCE SLACKENS On Sept. 9, 1918, the great German retreat from the positions won in their spring offensives was virtually complete and fighting was principally of a lo-cal nature, with only minor ob-

British forces advanced on four-mile front south of Havrincourt wood, taking positions which dominated the wood they had taken the previous day. On other sectors of the British front, activity was confined to trench raids and minor gains.

An American advance which had been rapidly developing near St. Gobain was practically stopped by several German reserve divi-

French troops reported minor gains across the Crosst canal. The westbound Canadian liner Missanable was torpedoed in the

\$5000 Slander Suit

\$5,000 damage suit alleging libel and slander against Alex Bouty of Powers, county probation offi-cer. by Supervisor Frank J. Ko-walski, First ward, and Royal J. Harris. Spaiding garage operator, were filed today in Circuit Court here.

The civil action was filed by Kenneth O. Doyle of the Doyle law office council for Mr. Benty.

Richter Is Ruler Of Tented Village

politan centers would admit that is little danger of a general "farm that time to have favorable mar- Richter. Richter is superintendent of the Bay City State Park.

Lansing-The mayors of metro-

At Bay City Park head of a well organized city. He that involve the administration of gan's system. is mayor of a community whose a small city.

population changes every week.

Bay City State Park, consisting of jury and officer. Then he tries BY SAM B. McCOOL held their crop on the advice of when it comes to administrative Bay City State Park, consisting of jury and officer. Then he tries agricultural leaders of the state agricultural department, problems they would have to take less than 200 acres accommodates to iron out campers' difficulties the state agricultural department. them with from two to five peo-ple. The average stay of each Campers, he Although one source reported Onions are another crop in Richter is mayor, chief of po- camper is a week so that they are but a small proportion of the peo- and Wm. Deuparo and families the movement of grain the slow- which Michigan is a leader but lice, fire chief, municipal judge, constantly arriving and departing. Die who make use of the park, were entertained at a chicken supest in several years, all were there have been no reports of head of the board of public works As superintendent of the park it Warm Sundays will see often per at the Louis Londo home at agreed the Michigan farmer is lit. growers joining in a movement to and chief advisor to a tented city is Richter's job to assign loca-tie likely to join in a movement restrict their sales.

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isn't administrative ties, and all of the other duties those of any other park in Michi-

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Mrs. Geo. Hoffman of Milwaukee arrived Saturday to visit her father Geo. Roberts Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandberg and sons of Rhinelander, Wis., arrived Sunday to spend Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deuparo

Mrs. Chester Feak, Mrs. Nellie Cousineau and Mrs. Wm. Deuparo motored to Escanaba Thursday. from there Mrs. Feak went to Powers, and spent the day at the sanatorium, where Mr. Feak is a patient.

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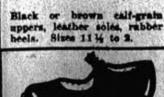
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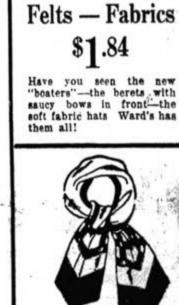


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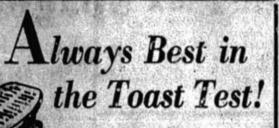
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McMILLAN NEWS

mass and his choir will sing after which a birthday luncheon was which the dedication will take served. Jean received many gifts place. A chicken dinner will be from his friends. held in the church basement at noon, and the public is invited.

Other News Notes and Mrs. Emerson Smith low. A Sunday evening, Sept. 11. uncheon was served at the close

birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon. Those present were, Ne-To Dedicate Church

McMillan, Mich.—The \$1,000
Harvey and Dick Brown, Donald
Catholic church building that has McInnis, Forest Hanes, Wayne been under construction the past Smathers, Charles and Leon Holg, three months will be dedicated William Mainville, Malcoln and Sunday, Sept. 18. Fr. Schievers Herbert Smith. The afternoon of Manistique will conduct high was spent in playing games, after

Sunday evening, members the senior and junior Epworth Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and Mrs. lors of the Methodist Episcopal Jay Tanner entertained a few church. Jack MaHar and State friends at the Wallsteadt home Trooper Sheenahan of Newberry Saturday evening. The evening spoke on traffic and the world was spent by playing bridge, Mrs. | war. | Rev. Alvin Doten of Mar-N. K. Zeigler won high honors quette will hold divine services

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Rapids. Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Seibert left Martha Moisia.

W. B. Harkness. Wright of Milford, Mich., spent day for their home in Milford, Friday at the Kitch-iti-kippi (Big Mich.

where she has spent the summer Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness with friends. She will be engag- Bryers, Sr., the past two weeks,

Newberry callers at the Mana-kikik Lodge last week were, Dr. Saturday after spending the past and Mrs. R. E. Spinks, Mr. and week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rhen, George Macki, Miss Paul Willitts and family in Grand Jennie Pohja, Mrs. R. E. DePot-

for their home in Crestline, Ohio, . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruhl an Thursday, after spending the past son, Mrs. Mary Gutcher and son, ten weeks at the Jess Hanger Glenn of Detroit, and Mrs. Winnie Camp on the Tahquamenon river. Scott of Saginaw arrived by mo Willard Harkness of Lakefield tor Saturday and will be the s engaged in carrying the rural guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert mail in the absence of his father, Bryers, Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hanger and who have been the guests of Mr. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Jess Hanger left Satur-

Springs) near Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Marbert Bryers
Miss Mamie Taylor arrived and son Herbert Jr., and daughter home Saturday from Birmingham, Harriet Ann, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and sons, Wilmer and Wilfred ed as teacher in the Seney have left for their home in Colo

rado Springs.
Miss Mary Pelletier of Newbery is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. rancis Pelletier and family.

Mrs. Blanch Lyons of Detroit and Mrs. Lillian Brownlee of the Soo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evan, north of Mc

Joe Schultz and W. A. Casey of Detroit and Saginaw left, Sunday for their homes after spending several days at the John Hanger

Mrs. James Collins and children have returned to their home in the Soo, after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalnbach in Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers and children spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Innis in Newberry.

C. E. Wyse of Detroit is vacationing at Manakikik.

ENSIGN NEWS

Ensign, Mich.-County Clerk R. H. Labre, delivered primary election supplies in Ensign Thursday.

The schools of Ensign Township opened Tuesday with the following teachers in charge. Hazel a mousseline de sois and sollie Froberg at Alton, Marian Shane combination with rhinestone ornaat Silverdale, Evogina Holm and ment, (Associated Press Photo) Helen Ackley at Andersonville. The bus drivers are Ferdinand Sundberg, Chas. Porsman and Hilmer Rudenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson have announced the marriage of their son Oscar, to Miss Martha Wright of Sault Ste. Marle. Our local threshing machine wners, Stromquist Bros. and Harry Olson are busy among the

Now read the Classified page.

Bark River, Mich,-Mr. and Mrs. William DuBord and family of Niagara, Wis., spent Sunday at the A. DuBord home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray-

mond and daughter, have returned from Negaunee, where they spent their vacation. Mr. Raymond has resumed his duties as principal of the Sunnyside school. Ole Harstad of Eau Claire. Vis., spent last week at his home The Harstad residence is being enlarged and remodeled if you want a decorative card and when completed will be a table save the gayest jackets on

brother E. J. Bergman. Mrs. Sarah McDoneld, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry and children visited at the Michael Flynn home

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FALL HAT MODELS



Here are two smart fall hats. bove is a boat-shape turtle back of black velvet with veil. Below is

Bark River News

modern and attractive home.

Miss Laura Shanahan is visit- pital. ng friends at Milwankee and Waukegan, Ill.

STONINGTON NEWS

Stonington, Mich. — Mrs. I. Ericksen of Escanaba is visiting with friends and relatives here. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Viau and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. Robar and daughter Blanche were Sunday visitors at W. Anderson's. Studenta who have left for high

school are. Iver and Oliver Gran-skog. Ingolf Haugen. Escanaba, and Roger Simensen, Gladstone. Chas. Williams of Chicago is spending a few days at the Williams farm.

Mrs. A. Greene and children are visiting with Jos. Petersen over Labor Day. N. Viau has returned from a

trip from Chicago.

Mrs. Lucille Pierce arrived Friday from Green Bay to visit with her parents, her daughter Gloria who has been vacationing here will return with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen are returning to Chicago this morning, having spent Labor

Day of their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Pedersen and family spent Labor Day with friends in Marinette. Miss Pearl Lorenson left Friday

evening for Chicago to spend her Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Iversen and daughters of Newhall and Mrs. Arrid Johnson and Bobby Ranguette of Escanaba were Sun-

day visitors at Capt. H. Simen-Geo. Honnerg has left for Cor-nell where he will teach this year. Schools Open

Stonington school opened on uesday morning. The teachers for the schools are as follows: John Towers, Rapid City, Mich., Central school: Miss Helen Proehl, Rapid River, Bungalow school; Miss Selma Strom, Escanaba, Martin Bay school and E. Walfred Granskog, Stonington,

Church Notices Bethel Lutheran Luther League, Sept. 16 at 8

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Sérvices and Ladies' Aid at edersen Bros., at 2:30 p. m. Practice meeting and teachers neeting Wednesday, Sept. 14 at

Star of Hope meets, Sept. 18 at 8 p. m. Sec. 400 11 11

A BOOK JACKET TABLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVigne perfectly flat, over the surface of returned Monday from Milwau-the table. Sometimes it is wise your new books, and paste them, kee where they were called on account of the critical illness of Mrs. LaVigne's mother, Mrs. Dea-Mrs. Michael Malloy of Green show up quite as well against the colorfulness as against the usual background.

Labor Day enroute to Niagara, and Mrs. Barney McGovern. Mrs. Wis., where they visited Mr. Bar-McGovern will receive medical treatment at the University hos-

The annual Gubblest of the Swedish Mission church will be Miss Viola Krutch has resumed held at the church pariors Satur-her work with the Industrial Fi-nance Co. at Escanaba after a two weeks' vacation spent at Spread the congregation will present a program and are in charge of the program and are in charge of the Miss Bernadette Boyle has resumed her work as instructor at the Webster school. Escanaba.

Peter Blake left Tuesday for Ann Arbor in company with Mr. is cordially invited to attend.

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COLOR THE MENU

If your family isn't fond of vegetables, watch the color scheme when you serve them. Choose dinnor plates which are divided into sections and prepare each vegetable as carefully and as colorfully as thought it is the only one you are thought it is the only one you to serving. Have crisp tour for the placquet and buy your fastener asparagus, make sure the beets are before you finish the seams to make sure it is just the right polatoes, or whip them into some length. thing huffy.

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Scalloped Tomatoes and Peppers Four ripe tomatoes, 4 green peppers, 1 package Philadelphia ream cheese, 1 cup cracker rumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teapoons sugar, 1-8 teaspoon, white pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup

Scald and peal tomatoes and cut in slices about one-fourth inch thick. Wash peppers, remove stems and seeds and cut in crosswise slices about 1-8 inch thick. Put layer of tomatoes in a buttered bak ing dish and cover with a layer of pepper slices. Sprinkle with salt. sugar and pepper and crumbled heese. Cover with cracker crumbs. Repeat, layer for layer, until all is used, making the top layer of cracker crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and pour milk over the whole, Bake thirty-five minutes in moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Tomatoes and Mushrooms on Toast Four large tomates, 2 sweet treen peppers, : small onions, 1/2 pound mushrooms, 2 tablespoone butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1.8 teaspoon pepper, 4 squares hot buttered toast.

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about fifteen minutes, until all are tender. Serve on hot buttered oast.

Stuffed Tomatoes Four large smooth tomatoes, cups coarse stale bread crumbs. I cup chopped cold meat, 1/2 tea- parsley and serve, spoon salt. 14 tea poon pepper. teaspoon minced onlon, 2 table spoons melted butter, sugar, pars

Cut a piece from the stem end vert to drain. Mix bread crumbs ure.

cook in butter over a low fire for and meat. Add onlon, salt, pepper ten minutes. Add mushrooms and enough tomato pulp to make moist with sugar and melted but-Cook five minutes ter. Fill each tomato with stuffing and arrange in a shallow baking pan. Cover tops with fine bread crumbs and put a dot of butter in center of each. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. When done slide a spatula or broad cake turner under tomato and lift carefully to hot platter. Garnish with

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SOCIETY



Favorite Recipe

Betty Ann

Gym Classes for Escanaba Women Open Next Week

The Escanaba women's gyn classes, organization of which has been planned under the direction of Mrs. Ben Lindberg, will open this coming week, with classes Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Escanaba Junior high school, Wednesday evening at the Escana-Senior high school and Friday

evening at the Webster school, Women and girls of all ages are invited to enter the classes with the exception of girls attending school, who have their gym work as part of their regular classes, and will not be permitted at the evening school. Men will not be admitted to the gymnasiums, and children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their mothers.

An offering to help defray exnses will be taken each evening. this is not compulsory and anyone not able to pay is urged to attend regardless. Housewives and ing. working girls working throughout the day are especially invited.

A regular program will be followed during the season and all who register will be expected to follow this as it is impossible to tave different activities for different groups. Gym costumes may be sected to suit the taste of the wearer, but the wearing of tennis shoes on the gym floor will be compulsory. Women may attend the en-

Zania Rivers will be gym teacher and Betty Pelletier will be planist. This is the first general organition of women's gym classes in active for same time.

Miss French Will

Miss Florence French, daughter award. of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French, 602 Lake Shore Drive, is leaving this morning for Milwaukee where she will visit a few days before going to New York to sail for Paris where she will enter the Sorbonne ginning at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's Guild Enjoyed the regular meeting held Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's Guild for a year's study. Miss French will rick's hall. sail aboard the He de France which leaves New York on Wednesday, September 14.

Liuoleum does not have to be scrubbed so often if varnished or lunch served after the games.

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Social - Club

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxillary to the Anfent Order of Hibernfans will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's hall. Attendance of all members is request-

Social Meeting The young people's society of the Calvary Baptist church will hold its September social this evening at Ten-o-nine cottage. Ford River o'clock, Refreshments will be served after the program. The public is meeting. cordially invited to attend.

Guests at Cottage Members of the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church were guests of Mrs. W. J. Knorr at the Knorr cottage at Powell Lake near Munising on Tuesday. Twenty members attended, mo toring to the take for dinner and the enjoyable afternoon follow-

For Guest Mrs. Gordon J. Gleich was hosess to a small group at an evefor Mrs. C. H. Long of Chicago. who is the guest here of her the evening. mother, Mrs. Peter Hirn. Two tables were in play. Mrs. G. C. Bartley had high score of the evening, Mrs. Harold Groos, second high, and Mrs. Long, third high. tire series or a group of classes Mrs. Long was presented with a lovely guest prize.

Evening Bridge A group of Escanaba girls enoyed a pot luck supper and evening bridge party Wednesday eve-Escanaba, also men's volley ball ning at the Compher cottage, Bay and kitten ball teams have been Shore Road. High score of the Shore Road. High score of the evening in bridge which followed the supper was held by Miss Gertrude Moersch; Mrs. Ernest Black of Hammond, Ind., had sec-Study At Sorbonne ond high, and Miss Catherine Manley received the consolation

The business session was iowed by a pleasant social time with Mrs. John Manning's Circle in charge. Both bridge and five hundred were played and a tasty In bridge Mrs. Charles Girard

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had high score and Miss Margaret O'Connell, second high. Mrs Henry Cloutier had high score in ive hundred and Mrs. Fred Derocher received second prize. The guest prize was awarded Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Business Women's Club good attendance marked the regular meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Ludington. Miss Alice Kvam, president, was in charge of the meeting. Plans were made for study classes on art, music, and other subjects, Road. The meeting begins at 7:45 during the winter months. A social hour followed the business

> Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Carl Blomberg was the guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party given Wednesday vening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Davis, 600 North Nineteenth street.

Three tables of five hundred and wo of bunco were in play. In five hundred Miss Dolly Cormier had high score; Miss Edna Mattson, second high; and Miss Helen Murray, low. Bunco awards went to Mrs. Amanda Blomberg, first; Mis. Bernadette Delorier, second and ning bridge Wednesday arranged Miss Esther Foote, consolation. A delicious lunch was served later in

Mrs. Blomberg received a number of lovely gifts.

Paddy's Birthday Paddy Carr, son of Attorney and Mrs. George W. Carr, 328 South Thirteenth street was host to several of his little friends Sunday afternoon at a party arranged in observance of his fifth birthday anniversary.

games throughout the afternoon, enjoying, as one of the main features of the party, a fish pond.
At the close of the afternoon birthday lunch was served. Table appointments were attractive in color scheme of pink, pale green and white. A large pink and white birthday cake with lighted candles of green and pink formed the cen-Paddy received a number

pretty gifts. His guests were Raymond Mor n. Renelle Trottier, Gail and Glenn Lachapelle and Francis and Jackie

Coplan-Lewis Miss Evelyn Coplan, of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Copain of this city, 414 South Ninth Street, became the bride of Everett Lewis of Chicago at a beautiful ceremony performed Sunday afternoon, September 4, at 4:30 o'clock.

Following the ceremony a reception at which fifty guests were pre-sent, was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coplan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left later on Ind., and Louisville, Ky. They will synagogues, and preaching the reside in Chicago upon their regospel of the kingdom, and heal-

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and of the Cloverland Commercial college of this city, and has been engaged in stenographic work in Chicago for the past six years. Mr. Lewis is a gradnate of the University of Chicago and is engaged in the advertising

business in Chicago.

Attending the wedding from this city were Mrs. Bessie Coplan, mather of the bride, Edward Coplan, Miss Zelda Coplan and Mrs. Sam

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bar of Bark River are the parents of a daugh-ter, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital.

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Church Events

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Gospel Mission tonight at 8 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 2;80 o'clock there will be a meeting at the Peterson home, 800 Hill, Everyone is cordially invited to attend,

Stonington Church Services The Ladies' Aid Society hold its next meeting on the Pedersen Bros', farm Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. The meet-ing will be opened with a short sermon by the pastor. The pub-K. Knutsen, Pastor.

Christian Science Churche

Among the Bible citations this passage (Matt. 9:25): "And Jesus went about all the cities honeymoon trip to French Lick, and villages, teaching in their ing every sickness and every dis

ease among the people." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary tee; Mrs. Anna Goetchius and Mrs. a two weeks' vacation visit; Mr. she wears a black slik coat with Baker Eddy, include the following James M. Wilcox of Ontonagon and Mrs. Walter Freeze and a gray fur collar. Her hat is of daughters, mary Isabel and Stella black straw with a narrow brim duces no disorder, but unfolds the primal order, establishing the Science of God's unchangeable

Attractive Girls Models At Style Show Tonight

A group of attractive Escanaba and Gladstone girls will model fashions of the fall season at the Autumn Style show which will feature the grand ball this evening at the Collseum.

The models include Misses Marcella McGinn. Ethel Mary Murphy. Genevieve Louis, Marie Welch, Ursula Johnson and Alice McGovern. The show, which will be presented in units, showing sports wear. street clothes, evening gowns and furs. will begin at 9 o'clock and the units, seven in all, will be present ed at intervals during the evening.

dance program. The models will a:

pear on a special runway constru-ed for the show. The dance program which w begin at 8:30 o'clock will be pla ed by Tomassoni and his orche

Flowers for the Table Low bowls of flowers. such more suitable for dining tables than tall flowers. They not only permit the diners to talk directly to each other, instead of around the roses or whatever is being used, but they lend an intimate note that is more comfortble when a few people are dinng together than a formal tone

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By JOHN LODWICK

St. Petersburg. Fla. - (Special)

Style shows featuring the newest fashions in Spring wear will be displayed by living models in a series of exhibits to be held in the mamoth Casino located at the end of Recreation Pier. The modes are always worn in St. Petersburg prior to their appearance in the North at the close of the winter

All open air private and free publie schools from the Kindergarten to Junior College are now open and sunlight classes in which both tetchers and pupils repair to the teachers and pupils repair to the bathing costumes are in effect for two hours each day. In addition to the usual teaching routine, pupils are taught swimming and boating operation. by trained educators. St. Petersburg's calendar of smart social and sporting events for the coming season is more extensive and ela-laboard the lie de France for Paris borate than ever before. Charity where they will study at the Sor-Balls and dazzling dinner dances bonne during the coming year. will be held through the season at Monica Bannister, 19-year-old the smarter institutions, while Hollywood girl, was "dressed for tournaments for every known tourthe smarter institutions, while the occasion" when named queen ist sport will be held through the long winter months.

The annual International St. Petersburg to Havanah Sailing race, the blue ribbon yachting classic of the Gulf Coast section will be held April 14, 1933. Professional golfers from every section of the country will gather here for the St. Petersburg Open and its rich prizes in March.

Both the New York Yankee and Boston Brave baseball teams will, Ermina and Alice of International return here in February for training prior to the opening of the 1933 baseball season.

Deluxe hotels will open 'in a brilliant blaze of colorful dinner dances late in December for the Christmas holiday season. Most of the 160 hotels located here are now open, while hundreds of apartments have been ready for weeks to River Forest, Ill., where she for the initial rush from the north. Michigan Tourists

Michigan will again be represented by many tourists, who will be school, class of 1932. here through the winter months,

who visited St. Petersburg last sea- days, returned to their home Wed- with, his father in business and bino birds. son will return this fall or in the sarly winter. Those who were here from Escanaba and vicinity last season included Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heintz and R. Stanley Jamieson of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mc Carn of Cadillac; Mrs. Charles H. Watson of Crystal Falls; Miss Lillian Fliege of Calumet; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunham of Manis-

GIRLS' CHANCES BETTER

Grand Marais.

Girls have a better chance of being married in Lexington. Mo. From now on, marriage licenses can be had on credit!

Personal News

Evelyn Rapin, who has been employed in Minneapolis during the summer, has returned to her home here.

Second Avenue South. -

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brian have Shore Drive.

his home in Whiting, Ind., following a few days' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trot-

from Calumet City. Ill., where she and Mr. Dwyer visited with her mother, who is ill following an

Misses Marjorie Nee and Jane

Miss LaVerne Newman has re turned to Detroit where she i teaching in the public schools following a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newman, 323 Ogden avenue.

I. W. Smith and Thaxter Shaw are in Chicago on a business trip. Ludington street.

ther and sister.

Miss Grace Bennett, daughter of Mrs. John Ward, left Thursday morning for Milwaukee enroute

"Substance" will be the subject while reservations have already Little Lake, who have been visiting feller, Jr., is to take place in the num blonde. Their heads Most of the Wolverine residents South Thirteenth street, for several needay. They are accompanied by Alice Flavin and Mr. and Mrs. A . Powers, who will visit in Little ake for a few days.

> Mrs. A. L. Gabourie, 304 South Thirteenth street, who have left for their homes include Miss Isabel Gabourle and Ralph Gabourle of Milwaukee who were here for

TO BECOME BRIDE OF JOHN D. 3d

The wedding of Miss Blan

philanthropic organizations.

Black Outfit Worn

By Mrs. Barkley

Diluting With Ice
Orange juice is better for the
system if it is diluted with water
instead of being taken alone. The
addition of a cube or two of Ice

helps the diluting process.

Miss Margaret Stack is leaving tonight for River Forest, Ill., where she will attend Rosary college dur-Miss Orilla Perow has left on

vacation molor trip through the Copper Country during which she will visit with relatives and friends. Jack Loeffler, who is a patient at Pinecrest Sanatorium. Powers, is spending the week here visiting at the Otto H. Loeffler home, 1406

returned from a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island and have taken up their residence at 3181/2 Lake

Louis Trottier has returned to

Mrs. J. J. Dwyer has returned

Glavin will leave Sunday evening for New York to sail on Wednesday

Miss Genevieve Manley has arrived from Chicago for a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manley, 1801 Frank Pelland and daughters.

Falls, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eli Clish, 311 South Tenth street. The visit is the first in forty years for Mr. Pelland and Mrs. Clish who are bro-

will attend Rosary college during the coming year. Miss Bennett is a graduate of St. Joseph's high of Greenwich, Conn., and John, school, class of 1932.

The wegging of miss beanet chette Hooker above), daughter and to be determined by Hollywood's of Greenwich, Conn., and John, platinum blond stars, three rebins platinum blond stars, three rebins of Rockefeller 3d., (below), son recently seen near Goderich. On-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Washington, (P)—Mrs. Alben W. Barkley has a dress of black chiffon faced in white with a short coat to match. With this she wears a black slik coat with Marle, of Chicago, who spent the and a shallow crown. Labor Day holidays here; Mr. and Mrs. Al Yunk, Miss Anna Weber and Vern Voss, of Milwaukee, also guests during the holidays; and Stafford Gabourie, jr., of Gary, Ind., who spent the summer

A recipe for canned tomato soup which will be a special treat for every member of the family on cold winter days appears in this morning's department through the courtesy of Mrs. W. P. Belanger, Mrs. Belanger, who received the recipe from her mother who used it for many years is forwarding it to the Betty Ann column following repeated requests for it. Canned Tomato Soup Boil until thoroughly cooked onehalf bushel ripe tomatoes which have been sliced but not peeled. Chop fine fourteen stalks celery, seven medium onions and boil with fourteen sprays parsley.

Add this to tomatoes and cook until you can put all through a To thicken use: Fourteen tablespoons sugar. Fourteen tablespoons flour,

Fourteen tablespoons butter. Eight teaspoons salt, Two red peppers. Two green peppers, One-half teaspoon red pepper.

Paprika. Work flour, sugar, salt and butter together. Can while hot and When serving add one-half cup

milk or cream to each pint of soup. Mrs. W. P. Belanger. 506 South Tenth Street.

A green tomato catsup that will add to the enjoyment of your meats is made from the following recipe given the Betty Ann Depart-

ment by Mrs. Leo Griffith in answer to Thursday morning's re-Green Tomato Catsup Slice one peck of green tomatoes

and eight large onions. Put tomatoes and onlons with salt between layers and let stand for two hours. Drain and put in kettle with onefourth pound brown sugar, one ounce each of allspice, cloves, ground mustard, two tablespoons mustard seed and two tablespoons black pepper. Boil for two hours. Put through

sleve and bottle. Mrs. Leo Griffith,

311 North Twelfth street. The very small prunes give just

as much food value when used for cream whip and are much cheaper than the large ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ranger of of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rocke- tarlo, seemed to have gone platiof the Lesson-Sermon in all Chris-tian Science churches throughout the Bureau for others, who will en-the world on Sunday, September by their first sojourn.

Letter been received at the City Informa-at the homes of their daughters, fail. Their engagement has just breasts were vivid as any robin's, been announced. Young Rockefel-but their backs, wings and tails street, and Mrs. A. J. Powers, ler, bearer of a name famed in were platinum hued. They were American finance, is associated found to be an unique type of al-



CARPENTER COOK CO. Distributors



"It surely pays to use good soap"

"How beautifully you've laundered the blankets, Dinah. They feel soft as down." "You sho said it, Missy. Dem blankets

come out fluffy as a baby lamb when I washes 'em in American Fam'ly. Dat soap suttinly has a mos' mollifyin' influence on woolens. And dere ain't a shrink in it!"

Try American Family when woolens need hundering. Use it once and you'll use no ther soap. In hardest water it produces rich, creamy suds . . double the suds . . and it's the double-suds that makes the difference! Created especially for the hard water of this Great Lakes region, Kirk's American Family is pure soap. It contains no free lye . . no destructive acids . . no harsh abrasives.

The frothy lather penetrates deep into the texture of fine woolens and actually floats out the dirt. You avoid all hard, harmful rubbing which invariably causes the fabric to mat and shrink and lose shape.

All woolens . . from the thickest blanket to the daintiest infants' wear . . come from the washing soft, fresh and spotless when laundered in American Family's pure, mild double-suds. More than that, it's the ideal all-purpose household soap . . for all laundering and cleaning . . for woodwork, tile and linoleum . . the exclusive choice in 4 out of 5 Gold Coast homes.

And it's doubly economical . . particularly now that the cake is so much larger, with quality and price the same as before.

IT'S CHEAPER TO **BUY GOOD SOAP THAN NEW CLOTHES**

Cheap soaps are lacking in real soap value. They often contain free lye that eafs and weakens fabrics . . roughens delicate hands. A big cheap cake may look like a bargain but the few cents difference in price can't begin to pay for the clothes it ruins.

American Family



Fall Dresses

New shipments bring to the Leader Store new styles, new materials in fall dresses. Dresses for sport, street and for evening wear. Correct in every detail. You'll marvel at their fit, quality and the price. Sizes 14 to 48.

\$3.95 New hats, hand blocked felts in the newer

Have you see the new suede sport oxfords

The Leader Store WHERE YOUR MONEY DOES MORE

Ludington at 13th St.

(Continued From Page Four) or whatever he wanted it to go

o and marry me! There was a rustle in the hrubbery close by. Then a shalow flung itself across the sand at their feet and separated from lars and the cash registered rifled the clump of trees as if torn away of \$20.00 in change some time by scuceone's hands.

"So this is where you are. Mo-na! Why didn't you tell me? I dow. The burglars scorned 23 went into your room for some wa- pennies in the register and apparter-my thermos was empty-and ently overlooked a dollar bill couldn't find you. I was worried stiff! You know those snakesoh, Barry! We'l, thank good-ness, I didn't have the fire department out!"

Wait Lottie. I'm coming. Mona rose from the sand and of the window was sprung and the walked slowly toward the girl in glass was broken. The pieces of the pathway.

'Say, I don't want to interrupt anything-" Lottie began uncer-

"We've finished talking," Mona assured her. "Are you sure there isn't any-thing more to say?" asked Barry. "We'll talk it over in the morn-

ing, Barry. There's nothing to talk over. You can simply say 'yes' or 'no.' Lottie interposed cheerfully. 'Don't mind me. I'll run ahead. "Let's wait until tomorrow

Barry. Please! "Say yes or no, Mona, tonight!"
"Do you mean that?"
He nodded seriously, "I do."

"Then it will have to be 'no," the girl said slowly. "I'm sorry (To-Be Continued)

Now read the Classified page.

O. K. FJETLAND

Change from Cash

Register

Swenson Bros. furniture store,

Wednesday night. Entrance was

The burglars had a great deal

window. Marks of the bar cover-

officers hope to trace the burg-

the drawer,

GLADSTONE MANAGER

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them for a few days' visit at the

if's department are of the belief that the crime was committed by ocal persons. It is apparent, they state, that the burglars were well STORE ROBBED acquainted with the layout of the store, and also knew the movements of the night patrolman. It Jean and Pauline, spent Sunday believed that a lookout was and Labor Day in Calumet at the Burglars Get \$20.00 in posted.

Fingerprints taken are to be Mrs. Teresa Gherna. Miss Lee sent to Washington, where files Oventil, of Chicago, who was al-If the crime was committed by a person proviously arrested his identity will be known by the po-915 Delta, was entered by burglice within a short time.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Missionary Society-A business meeting of the Young Women's which was tucked in one corner of Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening at the home of difficulty in prying open the of Mrs. Nye Quistorf, 1118 Wisconsin Avenue. All members are eral weeks at the home of Mr. ed the window ledge, the frame urged to attend.

Beg Pardon-In the Press ited over the week-end with relaglass had been carefully removed yesterday an error occurred in the tives in Munising. and laid on an empty crate that article telling of the seating capstood near the window. These acity of Strom headquarters. The pieces were liberally sprinkled article read that there were ac- Wednesday evening. with finger prints, through which comodations for 30. This should have been 300.

After gaining entrance to the Ladies' Aid-A meeting of the building the burglar had evident- Ladies' Aid society will be held home, Racine, Wis. Mr. Bishop. ly gone directly to the register, this afternoon at the Chas. Gus- who is employed at Fond du Lac. taken its contents and then left tafson home, Perkins, beginning joined them in their visit at Rathe building through the back at 3 o'clock. cine.

door. That he was unhurried and Service at Perkins-Rev. C. E. last night to Oshkosh, Wis., folnot greatly in fear of detection Service at Perkins-Rev. C. E. last night to Oshkosh, Wis., fol-was indicated by the fact that he Olsson will conduct a service this lowing a few days' visit at the had lighted several matches while evening at the Bethany Lutheran home of his sister, Mrs. Frank removing the change. These church, Perkins. The meeting will Nelson, burnt matches were found near begin at 8 o'clock.

mitted to an operation several Vina and Raymond Wahowiak weeks ago at the St. Francis hos-Nothing in the store, other than the cash register, was disturbed are leaving today for Flint where pital, is getting along nicely, and no effort had been made to they will attend school after Miss Viola Faster is returned. open the safe which was near the spending the summer months this morning from a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with-relatives in Chicago. Police and officers of the sher- John Wahowiak.

and daughter, Bernice, and Ed ward Jensen of Washington Is-CITY BRIEFS land, motored to Sturgeon Bay and Gills Rock. Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson Chester Swanson, who has been visiting at Washington Island for and daughters. Ruth. Dorothy. the past week. Wallace Jensen Washington Island, returned with

home of Mrs. Johnson's mother,

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinmone

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Chi-

cago, have arrived to spend sev

quests of relatives in Bark River

Mrs. Victor Carlson and daugh-

er, Mrs. John Bishop, returned

Tuesday morning from a few

days' visit at the Fred Sorenson

Clarence McKinnon returned

Mrs. Walter Hansen, who sub-

Miss Viola Faster is returning

Mrs. Lydia Swanson, son Irving

and daughter, Margaret, spen-

Labor Day at Marquette.

and Mrs. Walter Hansen.

a brief visit.

Sunday.

Swanson home. Mrs. Samuel Goldstein and are kept of all prints of criminals, so visiting there, accompanied the daughters, Harriet and Vetta, are Johnson's to their home here for leaving today for St. Paul after a few weeks visit with Mrs. Gold Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose had stein's son, Sid Gordon.

as their guests over Sunday and Bob Haberman has arrived Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, from East Lansing where he has Engel, of Chicago.

Martin O'Connell is spending been attending school during the summer term, for a few weeks the week with relatives in Chivacation visit at his home here. cago. He is expected to return

... Miss Dorothea Johnson is leaving today to resume her duties as teacher in physical training at Petoskey, after spending the summer at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson. Mrs. and Mrs. John Wahowiak and children, Yipa and Raymond. visited in Crystal Fulls Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hufford visand were guests at the home of Mrs. (Whhowiak's alster, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nelson were John La Plant.

Russell Skellenger left Monday or Fairport where he will teach this year.

Walter Olson is confined to his ome, 909 Dakota avenue, for a ew days with an infected foot. Miss Francis Gregory and Dor

Davis left Tuesday for their homes in Battle Creek, Mich., after visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S Skellenger. The former is a niece of Mrs. Skellenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crain and daughter, Elaine, returned Wednesday from a three weeks' motor trip through Wisconsin, Minne sota, Colorado, and other states.

Demo Candidate Outlines Platform

Clifton D. Hill, Alpena, candidate for the nomination to congress on the democratic ticket spoke to a capacity audience at the Torval Strom headquarters last night. His talk dealf entirely with national issues, except for an endorsement of an old age pension.

Mr. Hill stated that the strict curtailment of federal expenditures was one of the major planks in his platform and cited governmental publications on various subjects as waste of public money He expressed himself as opposed to centralization of too great power in the federal government. He declared himself in favor

of repeal of the Eighteenth through the medium of a constitutional convention, with the distinct understanding that gepeal would be the only question, submitted. The delegates to sorve at this convention would be elected by a direct vote of the people.

Candidate Hill stated that h favored immediate cash payment of the soldier bonus, tariffereadjustment through an internation al trade conference, less property taxes and higher inher!tance, income and excess profits taxes, and the establishment of a shorter week. He opposed cancellation of the European debt.

Tonight Mr. Hill will wind up his campaign in Delta county with an address at Escanaba.

Drunken Driver From Ohio Goes To County Jail

John Whitmore, Portsmouth, Ohio, was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail, upon his plea of guilty to a charge of drunken driving yesterday. Whitmore was arraigned before Justice A.

Whitmore, who has been living at Kipling for several weeks was arrested late Wednesday night when he was found operating a car while under the influence of l'quor. Whitmore had no driver's license, but he maintained , this was not necessary since he operating a car licensed in Ohio. The jail sentence was handed out when Whitmore said he could

assessed by the justice. To Open Library On Two Evenings

not pay a fine of \$50 and costs

The Gladstone public library will be open two nights each week nings from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. for the accomodation; of adult patrons, according to a schedule year. announced yesterday by Librarian Cornella Henderson, Each school so that adults coming to the liday of the week, Miss Henderson states, the library will be open d'sturbed by students.

HERE'S RELIEF FOR

Di-Jo Sweetens Stomach,

Many a person is today suffering

ou trouble it's because it can'

ligest food. Go to your druggist

it once and get a bottle of Di-Jo.

it will furnish the stomach with

Digests the Food, and

Stops Indigestion

the strengthening juices it needs especially to go with Di-Jo.

COBBLER KNIGHTED

iated Press Photo)

Prospects for

Alley Opening

That the Gladstone bowling al

eys will be open this winter ap-

fort is being made to organize a

bowling club to promote the al-

leys. For the past several years

the alleys have been operated at a

loss, and S. W. Miller, owner of

the Rialto building, states that

unless he can make arrangements

o lease the alleys on a basis

Press Want Ads Cost Little

from 8:30 a, m, to 4:30 p, m, ahe

on Monday and Wednesday eve

This schedule is the same as las

Arrangements are being mad

brary in the evenings will not b

STOMACH SUFFERERS

heart your druggist hasn't these

Accomplish Much.

ears unlikely, although some ef-

Are Not Bright

«To Give Winter Employment

Employment for a considerable umber of Delta county men is in prospect as a result of the decision of the State Highway Commission to proceed with the rerouting of US-2 and 4.1 between Gladstone and Rapid River. The surveys of the new toute have been completed and it is expected that actual construction work will be under way within six

weeks. - According to the plans, the highway is to be prepared for concrete from the city limits of The marriage took place in Mil-Gladstone to the Rapid River bridge. Only the grading work is to be done this winter. however, with the concrete work to be a and Mrs Hess is teacher in the part of the highway program for Walton School of Accounting,

icipated from Gladstone to the Rolf · Rasmussen, 62-year-old Days river. From the Days to the cobbler of Kenosha, Wis., is Sir Rolf now. He was knighted by ever, the route is practically new King Christian of Denmark in All of the sharp turns are to be the order of Danebrog as a reel'minated and where the road is ward for 25 years' service as winding it is to be straightened. All Saints church. treasurer of the National Danish The roadway is also to be widened Brotherhood of America. (Assocover its entire route.

The new route will eliminate wo of the most dangerous turns on US-2 in Michigan. The road then will cut to the left of Masonfille, el'minating the sharp turn there: Both of these places have

The plan for construction are ow being prepared and bids will be called for within a short time

Rev. Colenso Is Invited To Serve Here Eleventh Year

Rev. H. W. Colenso, for the where he will be repaid for the past ten years pastor of the Memorial Methodist church of Gladost of putting the room in shape, he prefers that the alleys lie idle. stone, was given the unan'mou Several bowlers have indicated invitation of the church memberhat they would be willing to ship to serve the parish for anoth share in the cost of operating the er year, at the quarterly conferaleys, but the number in this ence on Wednesday evening, Rev. group is not sufficiently large at Colenso has accepted the invitathe present time to give any as- tion and will remain here,

surance that bowling facilities Rev. Colenso came to Gladstone will be available in Gladstone this in 1922 from Newberry, where he had been pastor of the Methodist church for six years. During h's nastorate here he has been an ac ive worker in community affair n addition to his church work He has had charge of a Boy Scout roop and has interested himself

Rev. Dean of the Michigamme Institute of the Epworth League for a num-

The conference on Wednesday vas under the direction of Rev. Joseph Dutton, Marquette, district superintendent. Reports of the various church departments were made and committees were

Announcement of the commit appointments will be made ithin a few days.

A sloth cannot supports its own reight on the ground. It spends its life hanging downward from ree branches.

Dance at Alton Sat., Sept. 10th

Old Time and Modern Dancing

The Swallows Homeward Fly!



Rerouting of Highways for Vina and Raymond Wabowiak

turn west of Rapid River, how-

en the scene of many accidents.

n other boys work activities.

Colenso has served as ber of years,

selected for the coming year.

Music By

Phil Rohde

SOCIAL

Farewell Party

Mrs. Ed Duchanie entertained at a fatewell party Wednesday evening at her home in Escanaba of this city, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahowiak. zuests were present. Contests were held during the evening with prizes awarded to Tom Duchanie, first, Vina Wahowiak, secord, and Pearl Duchanie,

Vina and Raymond are leaving oday for Flint where they will ittend school.

Mann-Hess

Announcements have been reeived here of the marr'age of Miss Marie Mann, of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann, former residents of this city, to Harold Hess, of Chicago, wankee September 3.

Miss Mann has been employed as stenographer in Milwankee,

Miss Ann Sullivan, daughter Daniel Sullivan, became the bride of Ed Lambert, of Whitefish, at a gremony performed by Rev. Maier Wednesday evening

The bride wore a pretty chill fon suit of navy blue with hat of navy blue and slippers of blonds Her arm bouquet was of kid. roses and baby breath. bridesmaid, Mrs. Henry Sullivan, wore an ensemble of brown figur ed crepe, with hat and slippers le

match Twenty-five guests were ent at the dinner which followed at the Sullivan home, 502 Michigan avenue

They will make their home in Whitefish following a short wedding trip to Newberry. Mr. Lambert is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests were: Mary McGee, of Detroit, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Herbert Me-Carthy, and Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, of Escanaba.

I thank God that I shall be pared from seeing the consumnation of ruin that is gathering around us.

The Duke of Wellington, 1851, during a depression

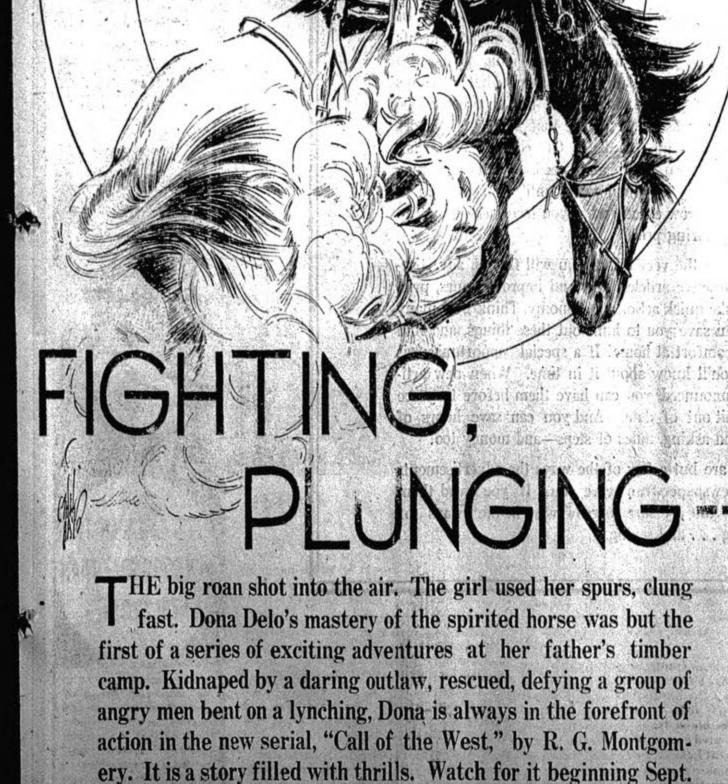
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--in your easy chair



ELAX for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a suit, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps

a new pair of gloves, some shirts, ties or other accessories are in order. It may be that some new shoes are just what you require. Of course, there are many things you want and need. . but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspapers can serve you. If you read them every day, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing . . . and saving.

THE STORES AND THE COLORS

-:- Munising News -:-

More Students In Munising Schools

There are more students in the Munising Township public schools than in either of the preceding years, according to the enroll-ment record book, A total of 1130 students are enrolled this year compared with 1077 in in 1931 and 1073 in 1930.

1931	1933
Senior High School 286	32
Junior High School 138	14
Mather Grades 217	
Lincoln 216	23
Washington 71	71
Shingleton 49	43
Melstrand 38	4
Van Meer 35	4
Wetmore 27	2

Total _____ 1077 1130

Voters In Primary Can Vote for Only Party Candidates

Despite the wide publicity giv en to the form of the primary ballots there are still many voters who seem to be ignorant of the fact that they must vote their own party ballot, that the names are not all on one ballot as they appear at the general election. This year the primary ballots have been shortened and the squares are larger, so that there can be no excuse for marking a cross outside the square. shortening of the ballots is occasioned by the new law which provides that no names of candidates, who have no opposition, shadl appear on the ballot; neither shall the name of the office for which a candidate is running, appear on the ballot; thus it will be seen that it is not posible to place a sticker or write in a name for no such space is provided. The mere filing of a petition is equivalent to a nomination when but

one candidate has filed. In Alger county the Democratic primary ballot contains the names of but eight candidates, two for congress, three for governor and two for sheriff.

The Republican ballot contains the names of twenty-ave candidates, three for congress, five for governor, three for lieutenant governor, two for senator, three for representative, nine for offices on the county ticket. The Republicans have three candidates for drain commission, an of ployment being scarce and lack-fice that pays next to nothing. Ing funds for continuing their ed-There are two Republican candidates for prosecuting attorney, learning, many have decided to two for judge of probate, two for

There can be no "splitting" at time being. he primary election. Voters must cast either a Democratic or Relot they call for. However, voters may call for any party ballot they flesire to vote. Democrats are not confined to casting their party hallots, nor are Republicans confined to their party ballots, but the ballot is not arranged to permit of splitting.

DISCOUNTING MONEY Canadian tourists have been operators report they are among the most courteous and prosperous of our summer visitors. The with a joke; others flare up at

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Korpela and family will visit friends at Powers

over the weew-end. Stephen Rab'deau and Leslie Larson of Rock visited here this

week with the Misses Esther Ames and Ellen Carlson. T. A. and Robert Coon of Hancock were visitors here this week Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Leath o.

OUT OUR WAY

Evanston, Ill., visited here Wed

The P. T. A. council will meet at four o'clock this afternoon at Than Previously the Mather school library room. Mrs. Charles Kuula is visiting friends at Ishpeming.

Miss Porthy Raider of Calumet is here on a visit to her brother, Frank Raider and family.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, September 14th at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Everett, West Munising avenue, Mrs. Charles Brandt and Mrs. Everett will be hostess-

Harold and Ruth Bjornstad will be back tomorrow from Detroft where they have visited relatives for the past week. They will be accompanied back by Miss Ann McDermott, who will visit here for ten days at the Bjornstad

> THE CHURCHES St. John's Episcopal

Rev. H. G. Kirkbride, Rector. Isabel Ormerod, Church Worker 16th Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 o'clock-Holy Commut

9:30 o'clock-Church school. 11:00Holy Communion and

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will convene a 10 o'clock. Our motto: "Forward

for Christ." Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme: "What Shall the Harvest

Epworth League at 6:30. Miss Evelyn Ebbesen, leader,

Evening service at 7:30. harvest festival day. The church will be decorated with beautiful flowers, vegetables and fruits.

harvest home supper will be serv ed on Thursday evening. "Welcome" is our watchword.

Record_Number Of Post Grads Attend M. H. S. This Year

This year is an banner year for to their alma mater for further Mrs. Edwin Ekdahl. instruction. Twelve of these studerts have already enrolled for another semester or year course and prospects are that several more will have started their stuurning to school seldom numbered as high as a half dozen. Emucation in a higher institution of continue their careers at the lo- son have returned to Flint after

row numbers, 434 students with publican ballot, or any other bai- 422 undergraduates in attend-

New Diamond Ball Field To Be Made . If Players Work Eli Voisine.

Local diamond ball players will have at least one new field to play seed the ground this fall in order on next year if a sufficient num- that the diamond may be in convery numerous this summer and ber of ambitious players can be dition next spring for the diagarage men and filling station coralled to pick up stones on the mond ball season. lot on Maple avenue opposite the The location of the field is ideal Legion Memorial cottage, accord- and provides ample room for the only thing that aggravates them day morning by J. W. Gilligan, if necessary an adjacent lot north is the discount of 20 per cent on local councilman, who is certain of the road leading into the fair-Canadian money. Some pass it off that the city council will grant grounds can also be used for this permission for its use. The lot is purpose. owned by the city.

tineer, has consented to use a dreds of fans have attended drag and heavy roller in getting league games regularly during the the grounds into condition. After past summer. The council is cogdragging the plot, the players will nizant of the fine recreational be asked to remove and pile up possibilities of the game, both ome of the stones, but will not from the viewpoint of the players have to haul them away. The and spectators, and are willing to ract was leveled by the unem- do their part in providing ample ployed in the city this spring and facilities. It is earnestly desired arge boulders were also removed that the players will donate their

I DON'T SEE

WHERE YOU GIT

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YOU DON'T

NEVER GIT

NO APPLAUSE

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Leo Schwartz, of Detroit is visiting with her mother, Mrs Judson Hollenbeck, this week, Fred Hicks, lay reader of St Alban's Episcopal Mission, left Tuesday for Newberry where he visited with friends enroute to

Witch Lake where he is attend-

in ga conference. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schnurer and baby, of Iron Mountain, are spending several days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sehastian Weber, Sr., Lakeside

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dumond returned Tuesday evening from two day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wintell in Gladstone.

Thomas Grimsley submitted to major operation in the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba yesterday

Miss Grace Weber visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Sr., over the week-end and has returned to her training at Manitowoo

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strasler returned to Flint this week after spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Casemore left Tuesday morning for their home in Detroit after a long visit in the city with relatives and

Rev. and Mrs. F. Elmgren and Henry Brolin left yesterday afternoon for Chicago where they will emain for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska and

family, of Calumet, visited in the city with relatives and friends. Rev. and Mrs. F. Elmgren and Henry Brolin left yesterday afteroon for Chicago where they will remain for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dausey, of Detroit, are guests at the home of avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodwin left Wednesday morning for their home in Detroit after visiting for a few days with the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. ost-graduates who are returning B. Goodwin, and with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley, of Garden, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Krummey, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandanais, and family, of Pontiac, are dies by the end of next week. In now living on Garden avenue. provious years post-graduates re- They plan to remain here indefinitely. Mrs. V J. Marin and sons, Wil

liam and George, have returned from a short visit with Henry Marin at Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozem Ouillette, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Onillette and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Ouillette and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fortier have returned to their homes in Pinconning, Mich. after spending the Labor Day week-end here with Mr. and Mrs.

ing to a statement made yester- playing of the game. It is felt that

Diamond ball is gaining in pop-John E. McCarthy, county en- ularity here each year and hunit the same time. It is planned to services in the near future,

OH, ATS AWRIGHT.

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By Williams

AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL REPORTED SLAIN IN ALPS



The body of Jerane Iberschoff, above, 21-year-old Smith Colleg student, of Cleveland, O., is reported to have been found near a road in the Swiss Alps. Police said she had been attacked and murdered Mrs. Margaret Redmond, Arbutus Miss Iberschoff was on a student tour of Europe, and was making a bicycle trip through the mountains,

Mrs. Mutart Observes 62nd Anniversary Of Advent to Manistique

An elderly but vivacious little few more years I hope to have the white-haired woman was busily pleasure of seeing my great-great- and Rock Island, ill. A sincere occupied in the kitchen of her grandchildren," Mrs. Mutart rehome at 716 Manistique avenue marked triumphantly, yesterday morning walking about with the alacrity of a woman of Mrs. Mutart has lived with her City Hall Will Be Misses Wanda and Betty Matt. thirty. Although she was very daughter, Mrs. T. W. Pawley of much absorbed in her menial Aubuin, Mich., returning to her cal high school, at least for the spending the summer here with tasks, she had not forgotten that home in the late summer.

> tique. At 11:00 a. m. September S 1870, just as the clock in the old boarding house chimed for the not only watching its activities, men to go in to dinner, Mrs. Jennie Mutart, then a young girl of 14, stepped off a little sailing vesshores of Lake Michigan from Seul Choix, Little did she realize more anniversaries of her coming at that time that the little settlement in the wilderness, consisting

of but eight dwellings, would some day become a thriving lumber town of over 6,000, inhabitants and that she would estabish her home here for- the remainder of her life.

Mrs. Mutart has the distinction sident. Still in good health at the 1, the sale starting at 10 o'clock age of 76, Mrs. Mutart possesses in the morning. a keen mind and still can recall the names of the six families who lived here when she came. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mc Afee, passed away years ago, and Mrs. Mutart is the only person who can delve into Manistique history as far back as the fall of 1870, relating from experience.

I'm a hundred," declared Mrs. Mutart, "that is providing I can will begin at 2 o'clock and all keep all of my faculties." Four members of the society and their years ago Mrs. Mutart slipped and friends are cordially invited to fell on the front steps of her home breaking her shoulder. On acount of her advanced age her physician told her that she might eight pounds, was born to Mr. and never regain the use of her arm. She displayed remarkable recu- Heights, Tuesday, September 6 perative powers, however, and a month later her shoulder had Peterson of this city. healed completely.

For several years Manistique's pioneer resident had been completely deaf, but upon recovering from her illness she partially regained her hearing. "I wept for joy when I again heard the birds sing," Mrs. Mutart declared with great emotion.

Longevity is common among her ancestors, especially on her mother's side, her mother living to the ripe old age of \$5 and her grandmother to 84. Her father had been in the seventles when he passed away.

Asked as to her nationality Mrs. Mutart stated that she was part Dutch, English, and Scotch "A friend told me that my endur ance was a Dutch trait, my perse verance was inherited from the Scotch, and to pay compliment to the English stated that my daintiness was from that branch of my

Mrs. Mutart is her earlier days was noted for her work as a seamstress and caterer for parties sometimes furnishing food for as many as three large social occasions in a week. She can also lay claim to having made breeches for several of this city's leading business men when they were

Only last week Mrs. Mutart wa honored by a visit from her great-great-nephew, a son of Willard Fox, who made a special trip here from Munising to see her. "In a

their grandmother, Mrs. Judson the day was the sixty-second an- And so this active yet gentle

versary of her coming to Manis- white-haired lady who has seen! The office of the city treasurer childhood to the robust adult it up until eight o'clock Saturday has become, still lives with us, evening to accommodate those who but taking an active part in its life. We wish, with the sincerity subjected to the four per cent that her hundreds of friends also sel which had come along the desire, that this venerable and ber 15. kindly woman will enjoy many to Manistique.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pantry Sale-The Ladies' Atc society of the Zion Lutheran church announces a pantry sale to be held in the Gunnarson and Ke of being Manistique's oldest re- fauver store on Saturday, October

Aid Dinners-This year the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will have charge of the dinners and suppers in the dining hall during the County Fair.

Brotherhood Picnic-The Lutheran Brotherhood society will hold their annual outing Sunday "I wouldn't mind living until at the farm home of Miss Hulda Nelson at Gulliver. The program members of the society and their attend the picnic.

> A son, Richard Earl, weighing Mrs. Earl Hider, Manistique Mrs. Hider was formerly Esther

Archie Murphy Is Victim Of Unusual Accident Yesterday

Archie Murphy, an employe of he Brown Dimension company, was the victim of an unusual accident while at work yesterday morning when a hard sliver of wood flew back from the saw which he was operating, inflicting two cuts in the abdominal wall and also piercing his side.

Examination at the Shaw hospial disclosed that the wounds vere not of a serious nature and is expected that he will be disharged from the hospital today.

Nelson Cleaning Shop Periled By Flames Thursday

What may have been a serious onflagration was averted yesterday morning by prompt action on the part of Jack Nelson and the local fire department when sparks aused a small roof fire at the Velson Cleaning shop. Mr. Nelson used a small fire extinguisher in putting out part of the blaze and then notified the fire department. Damage to the building was negli-

SOCIAL

W. B. A. Meeting Ten members of the local Wo man's Benefit Association were guests at the home of Mrs. William Krummey Wednesday evering. After the business session bridge and five hundred were played, the ladies forming a table of each game. A tasty luncheon was served at the close of evening by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dausey, of Detroit, were out of town guests at the meeting. Mrs. Dausey is a member of the local order.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Mrs. John Haggblom, Arbutus avenue, Wednesday evening,

Entertains Team

Alex Creighton was host to the members of the Ford diamondball team at Arrowhead Inn Tuesday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with covers laid for all the players. A social evening followed the dinner.

Surprised by Friends Mrs. Kenneth VanEyck wapleasantly surprised at her home 320 Lake street. Tuesday eve sing. The party was in the forn of a shower and given by twelve of her friends. Bridge was the diversion of the

evening with pr'zes being won by storage room should preferably Miss Monica McConnell for holding high score in the games and Mrs. William Sheahan, second Delicious refreshments followed the cards. Mrs. VanEyck was the recipient

Famous Choir To Be Heard Here Sept. 18

The Messiah Lutheran choir of Marquette, Mich., will render a eran church on Sept. 18. This is an unusual opportunity for Manistique to hear the highest and finest music possible. Dr. O. H. Bostrom, who is one of the most able directors in sacred music, is directing this chorus.

Dr. Bostrom directed the male chorus at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., for several years requirements. Careful selection and also the Tri-City, a Capella should be made of all vegetables choir of Davenport, Iowa, Moline to be stored, Soundness should inwelcome is extended to all.

Open Saturday Nite For Tax Payments

will be open all day Saturday and desire to pay city taxes. The final date for payment without being penalty is next Thursday, Septem-

City tax collections have stood up surprisingly well this year considering conditions and are well ahead of 1931 collections for he corresponding period.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, ecomplish Much.

Central Market

Phone 40 Phone 41

Friday and Saturday **SPECIALS**

Wigwam Coffee, "a better flavor," pound 0

Onions, for your pickling & cooking, 10 lbs. 25°

Cabbage, large hard heads. pound

squash, large 25c Hubbards, ca. orn, tender golden

Bantam, dozen ----reen Corn Season is at close-Your Last Chance

Ripe Tomatoes \$135 50 lb. bushel Peaches, Washington Elberta's, at their

Hams, skinned first grade, half or 16c

Pork Roast, lb. __ 15c Beef Stew, lb. --- 10c Beef Roast, lb. ___ 16c

Chickens, fresh dressed

lb. ____ 22c

Directions Given For Storage of Vegetables

Storing is the best way of pre-sclude freedom from disease co cheaper, requires less work, and which provides an entrance when the vegetables are canned or dried

such cellars a small portion, prefetably well removed from the furnace, should be partitioned off. The storage room should possess at least one window which will make temperature control fits, the better. As the storage oom probably will be quite permanent, it is advisable to exercise considerable care in constructing the partition. An insulated wall or a double wall with a dead atr pace between is to be preferred. t heavy cement wall is satisfac bry. A single board wall is not to re recommended, but a storage room with such a wall gives heter results than storing in the

have a dirt floor. Outside Cellars or Caves Outside cellars are usually preferable to house-cellars, providing they are so constructed as to prevent freezing of the vegetables of many pretty gifts from . her and are so located and built as to be of east access during the winter. Some gardeners have an entrance to their outside cellar through the house cellar. This overcomes the greatest objection of the outside cellar-gaining access to it during bad weather. The outside cellar eliminates any unsacred concert at the Zion Luth- pleasant odors indoors due to de-

ame room with the furnace. The

caying vegetables. Successful Storage Requirements The three chief essentials of storage are: sound vegetables, proper temperature, proper moisture. With certain vegetables maturity and ventilation are also of prime importance. Many people overlook the first of these storage

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Men's Suits cleaned and Ladies' Plain Dresses, \$1.00, 2 for _____ \$1.50 Ladies' Ensembles, each \$1.00 Man's Suit and 1 Lady's Dress _____ \$1.50

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erving vegetables for winter use ditions likely to cause rot, and in many instances. Storing is from mechanical or insect injury with many crops preserves more rot organisms or favorable condiof the characteristic flavor than tions for their development. It is not the loss of the affected vegetable which is so important, but The house-cellar is by far the that decay once started may desmost frequently used storage troy a considerable portion of the place of vegetables grown in stored crop. The importance of gardens. If it does not contain a soundness does not stop with the furnace and the temperature does selection of sound specimens. not fall below freezing point, includes careful handling during there will be little difficulty in the storing process. Everyone keeping the vegetables well into handles fruits which are to be the following spring. If, however, stored with the utmost care, but there is a furnace in the cellar, practically disregards the bruisthen the difficulties of successful ing of vegetables. While the restorage are greatly increased. In suits are not so marked with vegetables, often much of the loss in storage may be traced directly to rough handling. Additional information can be cured from the county agent,

There are 650 firms in Lonlon that are more than 100 years

Citrus specialists have succentd in crossing the Mexican lime with the lemon. The new fruit it said to resist citrus disease.

HEINZ CASH STORE

HEINZ SELLS BEST FOR LESS ALWAYS

241/2 lbs. Flour --- 476 10 lb. sack Granulated Sugar ----- 47c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen _____ 21c Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. ____ 21e

10 bars P. and G. Soap 28c New Crop Prunes, 5 pounds ____ 24c

Rinso, large size, box _____21c Peanut Butter, 2 lb.

glass jar 23c Armour's Smoked Ham, half or whole, pound 12c

Corn Fed Beef Stew pound 8c Corn Fed Beef Roasts. pound 10c, 12c Pork Shoulder Roast,

pound 10c Fresh Cut Beef Hamburger, 3 lbs. for 25c Come and look over our bar-

to print

Swans

Down

CAKE

FLOUR

Schuster's Food Market

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

PURE LARD, 4 lbs. for BUTTER, Fresh churned, OLEO (Samoa Lied's or Clover-bloom, 2 lbs. ____43c Nut), 2 lbs. ____

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Breakfast COFFEE, Mild, Sweet Drinking,

WIGWAM COFFEE, Finest quality, 1 lb. can ___ 37c PRUNES, 60-70 Size, 5 lbs. for 25c Bulk VINEGAR, 23c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 241/2 lbs. 69c; 49 lbs. __ \$1.39

FEEDS Flour Middlings, 100 lb. bag Fine Ground Feed, 100 lb. bag ______ \$1.29 Oyster Shells, 100 lb, bag

Onions, Fancy Yellow, 10 lbs. for _____ Head Lettuce, Firm Crisp Pears, Calif. Bartletts,

Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas, Ripe Golden Fruit. CANDY Marshmallows, lb. ____ 176 (Roasting Fork, Free with

Jelly Beans, lb. ____ 10c All 5c Candy Bars, 3 for 10c Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. ____ 15c Brisket Corned Beef, Bologna and Liver Sausage,

(Fresh Home Made).

Round Steak, lb. _____ 19c Sirloin Steak, lb. Rib Roast, rolled, boneless, MILK-FED VEAL Rib Stew, 3 lbs. ____ 25c Pork Loin Roast, Rib End. Loin End, ib. lack Sprat Sliced Bacon, 16 lb. cello, pkg. --

MEATS

Frankfurters, 2 lbs. ___ 21c

CORN-FED BEEF

HE'S JIS' MY KIND OF A AUDJUNCE.

PAGE FOURTEEN Shell Union Simmens Sinclair Cons Skelly Oil Suider Pack NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) Snider Pack ... Socony Vacuur South Cal Ed Suthern Pac Southern Rail Sparks William Stand Brands St. Com. Tobb St. G. & El ... St. Oll Cal ... series P A P sonce Rumley Reduc pways El Appliance saks Juneau Ried Chem A Dye fils Ch Mfg merads St. Oil N. J. ... Stewart Warn ... merada m Ag Chem Pfd m Brake Shoe m Can m Can m Car & Fdy m & For Pow m Internat m Loco m Metal Tenn. Corp Texas Corp Texas G Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tex Pac L Tr ... The Fair Third Natl Inv Rad St. San Rolling Mill Seating Smelt & Ref Steel Fdra Tel & Tel 16.87 16.62 2.19 25.13 Wat Wks m Vanien m Vanien m Vanien M A C m Armour Del Pfd Armour III "A" m Armour III "B" Unit Aircraft Unit Corp 14.00 8.50 58.50 2.37 1.57 Unit Corp Unit Gas & Im U. S. Freight U. S. find Alc U. S. Leather A U. S. Rubber U. S. Snelt & Ref. U. S. Steel U. S. Steel U. S. Steel U. S. 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STOCK PRICES **GET SETBACK**

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BY JOHN I. COOLEY

Associated Press Pinancial Writer New York, Sept. 8 (AP) - A swift decline in cotton futures repreenting net osses of about \$5 hale, brought heavy offerings into the stock market odey and share calues were pared down, in some instances rather generously.

Although seiling was at a brisk pace at times during the afternoon, awalling the turnover to 5. 392,040 shares, or the second largest volume this year, declines were insufficient to cance;) esterday's average gain. The net loss of 90 issues was 2.7 agains: Wed-

of 90 issues was 2.7 against Wednesday's riss of 3.2.

Until the government's crop report, estimating a larger production than had been expected on the basis of private forecasts, set cotton futures tumbling, stocks had been able to work irregularly higher, thanks to bullish demonstrations in rails, foods and whatever issues proved responsive.

The close relationship between cotton and share prices, recently so much in evidence, was clearly demonstrated when that staple began its slide after publication of the crop figures. Although bulls were still inclined to fight the dip whenever they saw opportunity, their efforts were of little avail against the dominant downward trend. U. S. Steel lost more than trend. U. S. Steel lost more than 3 points, Bethlehem more than 1, Allied Chemical, American Tele-

phone, Case, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, North American, Consolidated Gas, Western Union and United Aircraft 2 to 3. and a large number at least a Scattered figures on car loadings for last week, available for

several large systems including New York Central and Pennsylvania, showed moderate gains in freight movements, and appeared to have prompted the morning's spurt by carrier shares.

Trading Volume Is Heavier As Curb Shares Go Lower

New York, Sept. 8 (P)-With rading volume reaching 660,000 shares, 10 percent higher than yesterday, the curb market wavered today under steady profit-taking which developed into someThe ad taker will gladly assist you, if thing of a rout for some of the more active issues as the session closed

Aluminum Co. which recently touched a new 1932 high at 90 gave way 7% points to close at 77 %. Electric Bond and Share which this week had made fairly steady gains after its setback of early last week, broke about points.

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Ads ordered for three or aix times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. The utility-stocks as a rule however, showed a firm under tone. Cities Service common gave up only a fraction and net gains were recorded by American Light & Traction and the United Light & Power issues.

The Swift stocks were fractionally lower. Parker Rustproof was an exception to the main trend, running up more than 6 points on relatively small turnover.

JUST GETTING STARTED

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otton; selling eastern houses.

Corn: Easy; bearish Iowa state

reports: forecast larger Argentine

Cattle: Weak to lower. Hogs: Higher.

exports

El Paso, Tex .-- Mrs. H. Foster Bains, 50, is just beginning to enjoy life. Recently this "flying grandmother of the east" took off from the municipal airport in her own open cockpit plane for Los Angeles. Long flights are nothing to her. She holds a private pilot's license and has more than 250 hours solo flying to her cred-

The average talker speaks a about 90 words a minute; a fast talker will often hit a clip of 150 words a minute.

Ferry Schedule Automobile Car Ferry Service

Straits of Mackinac

Regular Scheduled Trips (Eastern Standard Time) Leave St. Ignace-4:30 a. m., and very hour thereafter up to 10:30 p. m., inclusive, with extra boat at :30 a. m.

FOR SALE—One good black team, weight thirty-two hundred. Will be sold cheap for cash. Delta Hardware Company, Main Store. T591-248-6:
FOR SALE- Good land, partly improved. Very cheap, good terms, or will trade for what have you. E. T. King, Cooks. 9955-252-21 Leave Mackinaw City- 5 a. m and every hour thereafter up to FOR SALE-Household furniture including piano, Victrola, radio, bedroom sultes, dishes, rugs, beokease, sewing machine, 1706 Fifth Ave. S. 7627-252-31 10 p. m., inclusive, also extra boats at 12 midnight and 3 a. m.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Sept. 8 - Cash lard, 5.15.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Sept. 8—Eggs 7,476; firm; ex-tra firate, carlots, 18'4; fresh graded firate, carlots, 17'4; current receipts, 14 to 15 3-4.

day.
Frash: 91 acors, 21 to 2115; 92, 2015; 91, 20: 90, 19: 89, 1715; 88, 17: 87, 16.
Centralized carlots; 70 acore, 1915; 89, 18: 88, 1714.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 8- Potators 55, on track
59; total I', S. shipments 346; weaker on .er, total 1. B. shipments 346; weaker on weatern stock, steady to stronger on northern; trading fair; Wisconsin cobbiers. 70 to 75; Minnesota early Ohios. 48 to 75; Idaho rusees, 2.20 to 1.25; bias triumphs. 1.69 to 1.16.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Jolted by cotton maket tumbles and by enormous rural deliveries of wheat in Canada, grain valuentered material setbasks today.
Rallies in wheat because of evening to the movement washer or report of Kallies in wheat occause of evening up for the government grain crop report due tomorrow failed to hold. The downturns carried wheat to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents a bushel under Tussday's high point.

Wheat closed nervous, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to \$1\$ cent below yesterday's finish, corn \$-8\$ to \$-4\$ down, cats \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ conts decline to a rise of \$12\$ cents.

MONEY RATES

New York, Sept. 8—Call money, steady:
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Prime commercial paper, 2.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

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Delta Lodge No. 195

egular meeting 3rd Thursday each month

FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$4.50. Diamor Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111

FOR SALE Hardwood, three single cords \$5.00. Inquire A. Arbour, 321 Luding-ton St. Phone 956-J. 7584-247-4t

DRY HARDWOOD \$6.50, dry softwood \$4.50. Also coal. Scalander Yard, Phone C-252

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Oil burner for Heatrola. Inquire 1503 Minn.. Glad-atone. G6265-251-3t

FOR SALE. Second hand furniture, all refinished, looks like new. Dining room and bedroom sets. 425 S. 14th St. 7613-251-2t

Bonds Not Active, Close Little Higher

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981 Standard Statistics Co.)

20 Ut's Week Ago 68.5

Month Ago 64.4

Year Ago 94.6

3 Yrs. Ago 92.4

High (1932), 71.5

Low (1932), 43.2

Low (1931), 90.4

Low (1931), 95.4

bond market was inclined to mark time today as it observed the unertain movement of stocks and ommodities. Except in the foreign depart ment, the activity was rather re-

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)

stricted. Sales totaled \$11,386. 000, par value, and the average for 60 corporate loans advanced one-tenth of a point. South American issues were in

demand. Australian bonds refeeted accumulation and those of the cents.

Liberal receipts of corn had a bearish effect on corn and cats.

Provisions averaged lower with grains and cotton.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December. 22 5-8, 1-8; May, 37 5-8, 38.

In the Germans closed barely steady after an early advance.

Loans of the speculative rail category generally indicated resistance to profit taking. Gains and losses in this group, however flected accumulation and those of

category generally indicated resistance to profit taking. Gains and losses in this group, however. were usually fractional. The utilities and industrials. whole, were unchanged.

Some United States treasury

bonds advanced moderately, but interest in this section dwindled. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Thurs. Wed.

Sumber of advances __ 268 495 Number of declines ___ 415 Stocks unchanged ---- 160

Total issues traded ___ 843 767 GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York. Sept. 8 -- closing prices: Liberty 3 1/4s. 32-47. 100.50. Liberty 1at 44/s. 32-47. 102.2. Liberty 4th 44/s. 33-88. 103.4. Treasury 41/s. 47-52. 107.22. Treasury 44, 41-52, 107.22.
Treasury 48, 44-54, 104.4.
Treasury 3 5-4s, 46-56, 102.4.
Treasury 3 2-8s, 40-45, June, 100.72.
Treasury 3 2-8s, 43-47, 100.18.
Treasury 3 2-8s, 43-47, 100.18.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 98.5.
Treasury 3s, 51-55, 95.26.

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neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved daughter and granddaughter. We are very gratiful to Rev. R. C. G. Williams for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, t) those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

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The field service of the Gasoline Tax Division has, for the past several months, been extensively engaged in investigating the final disposition of all consignments of kerosene and distillate purchased by gasoline dealers from refineries, both within and without the state. Investigators have been stationed at several refineries to check all sales of kerosene and distillate to dealers. Recently au audit was made of one gasoline dealer's records and the purchase of 7,000 gallons of distillate was found unaccounted for in the sales records. Unless this dealer can produce evidence of actual sales of this nontaxable product. he will be assessed the state tax of three cents per gallon. The presumption, based on analysis of samples of gasoline taken from his station, is that the non-taxable product was blended to produce a motor fuel.

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Demands: Reigium, 12.85; Germany, 28.77½; Holland, 40.11; Norway, 17.50; Sweden, 17.96; Demmark, 18.08; Switzerland, 19.28; Soain, 8.03; Potugal, 3.18; Graece, (x1. 40 3-8; Potand, (x1 11.30; Carchoslovakia, (x1 2.96½; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.76; Austria, (x) 14.06; Rumania, (x) 1.76; Austria, (x) 14.06; Rumania, (x) 1.76; Austria, (x) 2.70; Brandl, (x1 7.57; Tokyo, 22.44; Shanghai, 31.37½; Montreal, 90.58 3-4; Mexico City (silver peao) 30.90. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Sept. 8—Plour unchange Shipments 21,763. Hran, 8-50 to 3,00. Whest, No. 1 morthern, 55 7.8 to 36 7. No. 1 red durum, 43 5-8; Septemb 53 7-8; December, 554; May, 59. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 294; to 30. Outs. No. 3 white, 1714 to 17 3-4. Flax, No. 1, 1,0514 to 1,1014.

September 9, 1932. September 23, 1932. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the second day of Septemier, A. D. 1822,
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Jahnke, Deceased.

Henry Jahnke, Jr., son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Henry Jahnke, Jr., or some other suitable person.

ed to Henry Jahnke, Jr., or some out; suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the third day of October, A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notic thereof be given by publication of a copo hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Eccanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Judge of Probate.

true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

eptember 2, 1932 September 16, 1933 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a seasion of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanabs, in said county, on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1982.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Abbie A. Kelso, Deceased.

C. E. Kelso having filed in said court his petition praying that Benjamin. The Batish or some suitable person he apointed trustee of said trust estate. It is Ordered, that Monday the two tysisth day of September A. D. 193. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at an probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof he given by publication of a capy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probase.

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Marie D. Peters,

Register of Probate.

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of August A. D. 1832.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Adele

esidue of said setate, It is Ordered That the twenty-sixth day if September A. D. 1982, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining, and allowing said account and hearing

said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public intice thereof be given by publication of
a copy of this order, for three successive
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the Escansus Daily Press, a newspaper
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JUDD YELLAND,
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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D.

louse, Deceased.
Frank Rouse, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the

In the Matter of the Estate of Wendla in Holmes, Deceased.

S. Harry Holmes, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the ninieteenth day of September, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenous, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for sxamining and allowing said account and hearing aid petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Delity Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

August 24, 1932. September 9, 1852.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of tise Estate of Joseph Dolor Cossette. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-second day of August. A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditions to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the thirtieth day of September, A. D., 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the third day of January, A. D. 1933, at ten yelock in the forenoon.

Dated August 22, A. D. 1932.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

September 2, 1982 September 16, 1932
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Kacanaba. in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of August A. D. 1932.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Harold K. (Hal K.) Rammel, Deceased.
Oma Rammel, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her pertition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1932, at ten or clock in the forencon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. true copy.

Marie D. Peters,

Register of Probate.

August 26, 1982. September 9, 1982 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansha, in said county, on the twenty-second day of August. A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probata.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew G. Englund, Deceased.

Hannah Englund, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said surt her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to he State Savings Bank of Escanaba. lickigan, or to some other suitable per-It is Ordered. That the nincteenth day of Steptember, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of braring, in the Escansba Daily ress, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

September 2, 1932 September 16, 1932
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Escansba.
said County, on the thirty-first day of tigust A. D. 1932.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew soloninki, Deceased.
H. J. Rushton, the Public Administrator, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for icense to self-the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1832, at ten o'clock in the farenoon, at said probaty office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said roal estate should not be granted: interest of said estate in said real should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eccanaba Daily Press. a newspaper-printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

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Marie D. Peters,

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN At a special session of said court held at the City of Marquette, in said County of Marquette, on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1932.

Present: 1 Present: Honorable Frank A. Bell, Cir-

resent: Honorable Frank A. Rell, Circuit Judge.
In the Matter of the Dissolution 1 of the Escanaba Oil Company, 1 upon Petition by a majority of 1 the Board of Directors thereof. 1
In this cause it appearing from the petition on file that the said Escanaba Oil Company is a correction covaries under printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Marie D. Peters.
Register of Probate.

August 25, 1922. Steptember 9, 1932.

August 25, 1922. Steptember 9, 1932.

The Probate Court for the County of OELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1982.

Fresent. Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wendla Holmes, Decessed.

S. Harvy Holmes, administrator of said Company, is the proper person to be temporary receiver:

THEREFORE On Metion of Date Metion of Date Metions of Date Method Company, is the proper person to be temporary receiver:

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THEREFORE ON Method County Method County Method County of Selas, State of Michigan; that the proper person to the creditors are majority of the directors and officers thereof; and that the said directors and officers thereof; and that t

of said company, be temporary receiver: THEREFORE On Motion of Denis Mc-Ginn, Attorney for said petitioners, IT IS that all creditors and other THEREFORE. On Motion of Denis McGian, Attorney for said petitioners. IT IS
ORDERED that all reditions and other
persons interested in said corporation as
stockholders, or otherwise, shall show
cause, if any they have, why the said corporation shall not be dissolved, before
Honorable Frank A. Bell, Circuit Judge,
on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1932,
in the Court House in the City of Escansba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., E. S. T.; and
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That Gerald J. Cleary of Escansaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, be temporary
receiver, with full powers to conserve the
property, business and said affects of said
corporation, and collect the accounts receivable until the appointment of a permauent receiver; said Gerald J. Cleary to
give bind as such temporary receiver in
the amount of \$5.000.00; and
IT-IS FURTHER ORDERED, That said
petitioners give notice of the making of
this Order and of the hearing to be had on

IT-IS FURTHER ORDERED. That said petitioners give notice of the making of this Order and of the hearing to be had on said petition on said last mentioned date to all persons interested in this proceeding by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Escansaba Daily Press, a newspaper published in the City of Iscansha, in said County of Delta, and State of Michigan, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said last mentioned date, and by registered letter addressed to each of such persons directed to their last known addresses or to their addresses as shown on the books of said Company.

FRANK A. BELL. Circuit Judge Clerk.
Clerk.
Denis McGinn.
Attorney for Petitioners.
Business Address:
Hughitt Building.
Escanaba. Michigan.
7477-248-3 Fri.

By Small

SALESMAN SAM







Remain as Threats in

National Net Meet

BY GAYLE TALBOT

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 8 (49)

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Henri

Cochet, Wilmer Allison and Clif-

ford Sutter-three of the world's

ranking players and a collegian-

today battered their windy way

into the semi-finals, of the nation-

ing champion from Pasadena,

turned back the challenge of Les-

ter Storfen, towering Los Angeles

star, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, in a match that

saw the champion play daring, al-

most reckless tennis, winning of

losing points on a stroke and re-

fusing to engage in tiring railies.

rode out a wind that at times

reached gal · proportions to whip

big Frank Shields of New York,

Allison, of Austin, Texas, and

near hero of the recent Davis Cup

festivities at Paris, came from be-

hind with a steady brand of ten-

nis to cut short the comeback of

Sidney Wood, Jr., of New York,

champion from Tulane university.

New Orleans, crushed the veteran

6.0, 6.0, in a dazzling exhibition,

The lineup for tomorrow's

cound sends Vines against Suffer

while Allison will take another

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licked him in their Davis Cup en-

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BRAVES TAKE

Bruins Win First, 4-1, As Pirates Fall to Brooklyn, 12-2

ing to Boston. Chicago won the mediate operation. first game 4 to 1 behind Charley Root and Bob Brown pitched the hospitals he has tenanted fre-Braves to a 3 to 2 victory in the quently through the past half doz- only a shade above normal at 99.5 seventh because of darkness. One big inning decided the

the Braves the second decision. The Cubs collected only three hits off Ed Brandt in the first seven innings of the opener but

they broke loose in the eighth with five blows and scored all their runs. The only Boston run came in the first inning on singles by Maranville. Jordan and Randy Moore. After that Root held the Braves to three safe-

Brown pitched another six hit better of a duel with Bud Tin-ning, who granted eight. Ber- ADVANCE LEADS ger's homer followed Randy oore's single in the fourth and New York Needs Just 4 never quite overcame, Doubles by Spohrer and Maranville in the seventh brought the other tally.

(FIRST GAME) ABRHOA Herman, 2b . 4 English, 3b _ 4 Cuyler, rf -- 4 Memaree, cf _ 3 Grimm, 1b -- 4 Koenig, ss _ 2 Jurges, ss __ 2 Hartnett, c _ 3 Hack, x --- 0 1 Hemsley, c - 0 = 0

33 4 9 27 9 x-ran for Hartnett in 8th. AB B H O A

Maranville 2b 4

Urbanski, ss _ 3 Jordan, 1b -- 4 R. Moore, rf - 4 H. Moore, rf - 4 0 1 1 0 Herger, cf - 2 0 0 5 0 Holland, H - 4 0 1 2 1 Walters, 3b - 4 0 0 2 1 Totals __ 31 1 6 27 13 1

_____ 100 000 000---Runs batted in-R. Moore, Hartnett, Herman, Cuyler 2. Two base hits English, Demaree, Stephenson, Three base hits-Cuyler, Hart-

Sacrifices - Urbanski, Brandt, Double play-Hartnett to Koe

Left on bases Chicago 3; Bos-

Base on balls off Root 1. Struck out by Root 5; Umpires-Reardon, Rigler and Time-1:28.

(SECOND GAME) Chicago ___ 000 001 010-2 6 1 Boston ___ 000 200 10x-3 8 0 Tinning and Hartnett; Brown and Spohrer. . 19.1 6, 60

Kiwanis and Rotary To Golf Saturday

dembers of the Rotary and Ki-wanis clubs will participate in their annual inter-club golf tournament at the Escanaba Country club's course Saturday afternoon A buffet luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at 1:30 o'clock. The service club golfers already entered are:

Rotary Club M. N. Smith, Captain, T. W. Gander, W. R. Smith, Dr. A. S. Kitchen, H. P. Lindsay, A. Groesbeck, J. A. Lemmer, C. Burns, Charles Gunderson, E. C. Voght, G. N. Harder, Dr. G. W. Moll, G. R. Stegath, G. C. Craver, W. J. Clark, H. D. Brackett. Kiwanis Club

H. H. Shepeck, Captain. G. W. Stoll, J. E. Frost, Rev. Berger, A. H. Cyr. Dr. H. I. Miller, George Petersen, George Petry, Clarence Zerbel, Ernest Peterson, Sam Wickman, Dr. Rudolph Erickson, E. G. Bennett, A. J. Perrin, W. H. Dickson, Jos. Charlebols.

Pittsburgh Wilts Before Brooklyn By Score Of 12 - 2

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP) Brooklyn's furious attack today and the Dodgers took the final game of their series, 12 to

The Dodgers won the series 2-1 and the sesson's games, 12-10. Frank O'Doul led Brooklyn's attack with four hits, two of them homers, in four times up. His last blow was his 20th of the sea-

Score by innings: Pittsburgh 000 010 001-2 8 3 Byooklyn - 102 052 11x-12 17 4 Chagnon, Spencre, Brame and Grace, Finney; Clark and Lopez.

Babe Ruth Probably NIGHTCAP, 3-2 Won't Undergo Knife BY YANKS, 6-4 Before World Series Second Game Is Called

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BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) Babe's home this afternoon. New York, Sept. 8 (P)—Fright Ruth has "slight symptoms of ened and in considerable pain, appendicitis," Dr. King said after Boston, Sept. 8 (P)-The pace- Babe Ruth came hurrying home Visions of another trip to the

en years, and the basting of the degrees. His pulse registered 80 goal of his baseball dreams, par- and respiration was normal. first game and one swat, Wally licipation in his tenth world se-Berger's 16th homer of the seaeast on an express train today.

Rest Is Ordered His fears were allayed, but not entirely dissipated by Dr. Edward few days' rest, careful treatment, out a run, A. King, Ruth's personal physi- and possibly ice-packs will restore doctor could make an examina-

More Victories to Clinch Flag

Both major league leaders ran about it until Monday night, about 11 p. m.," she continued. into tough sledding yesterday in their efforts to capture the pen of it. You know how he is. He nants in the shortest order but both | would play ball, so he played at the New York Yankees and Chica. Binghampton Tuesday. If I'd ever go Cubs registered gains. The Yanks picked up a full game

on the Phi adelphia Athletics when they won one game of a doubleheader with Detroit and tied the second while the A's lost to Cleveland. They now need only four more victories to clinch the flag. The Cubs improved their margin over Pittsburgh by a half game, making it 51/2 games, as they dividd a twin bill with Boston while the Pirates lost a single game to Brooklyn, Chicago, however, still needs to win 13 games to clinch. provided Pittsburgh takes all its remaining 17 contests.

Here is how the clubs stand: American League W. L. Pct. Behind To Play New York-96 40 706

81 55 ,604 131/2 80 55 .593 -1514 National League 80 56 - ,588 - Pittsburgh-

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home to find out what was the "I hope it's nothing serious. Crosetti ss but I cou'dn't take any chances. I never had pains like that be-

.514

BASEBAL

STANDINGS

	American	Leagu	e
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	New York	96	40
1	Philadelphia	84	55
	Washington	80 5	55
ŕ	Cleveland	78	58
ŀ	Detroit	66	66
1	St. Louis	57	78
Į,	Chicago	43	90
	Boston	37	99
1	National	League	
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Á	Chicago		56
ŞA U	Pittsburgh	75	62
	Brooklyn	73	88

Philadelphia 70 67 Boston 69 St. Louis 64 New York 61 Cincinnati 56 American Association Minneapolis 90 Columbus 80 Indianapolis 79

Kansas City 75 Milwaukee 75 Toledo 75 Louisville 60 St. Paul 61

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Cleveland 2; Philadelphia 1 Chicago 4; Boston 3 (10 innings) New York 6-7; Detroit 4-7 (1st game 14 innings; 2nd called at

of 7th, darkness) Washington 3; St. Louis 1 National League

Chicago 4-2; Boston 1-3 Philadelphia 3: St. Louis 0 Brooklyn 12; Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati-New York, cold

American Association Minneapolis 9: Milwankee 7 St. Paul 5; Kansas City 3 Louisville 4: Columbus 3 Indianapolis 5: Toledo 4

International League Albany 2: Newark 1
Baltimore 15: Jersey City 10
Montreal 7: Toronto 6
Rochester 8: Buffalo 2

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

TIGERS BEATEN

At End of Seventh With Score 7-7

Detroit, Sept. 8 (A)-In the Boston, Sept. 8 (P)—The pace- Babe Ruth came hurrying home a two-hour, examination. While most hair raising pair of games making Chicago Cubs added a from Detroit today to find that he said that he did not think an seen at Navin field this season half each today by half game to their lead today by there is something wrong with his operation would be necessary, he the New York Yankees took a dividing a doubleheader with the appendix but probably nothing ordered absolute rest, and quiet 14-inning curtain raiser from the Braves while Pittsburgh was los- severe enough to require an im- for the ball player for 24 hours, Tigers, 6 to 4, today, then the after which a more conclusive ex- teams battled to a 7 to 7 deadtock in a slam-bang nightcap The Babe's temperature was that was called at the end of the

Tiger rightfielder, tied up the The entire question of Ruth's first game at 4 to 4 in the ninth Berger's 16th homer of the sea-son, was almost enough to give slugger as he groaned his way series was studiously avoided by had relieved Elon Hogsett in the series was studiously avoided by had relieved Elon Hogsett in the all concerned, but it appeared seventh, pitched four scoreless likely that unless the Babe's con- innings, while George Pipgras, dition becomes suddenly worse, a also was holding the Tigers with-

In the fourteenth, Gehrig sinclan, as soon as the Yankee club the home run king to belting gled, Lazzeri sacrificed and Dickhealth again in time for the post- ey singled, scoring Gehrig. Dickey season duels with the National advanced on a passed ball and League champions, probably scored on Crosetti's single. Wiley Moore pitched the fourteenth for Mrs. Ruth, after the examinathe Yanks, but Pipgras got credit tion, appeared worried but not for his fifteenth victory of the season against eight defeats.

"Dr. King told us," she said. Babe Ruth's illness brought there is something wrong Sam Byrd into the game and he with the Babe's appendix, but just proved a worthy substitute in how much isn't certain. We'l that first game, hitting two know definitely tomorrow. In the home runs and three singles to meantime we mustn't let any one drive in, the first four Yankee in to see him, not even members of the family if it can be avoided. runs.

Tigers Stage Rally Except for duration, the sec-"Babe didn't tell me a thing ond game was just as much a The Yankees found thriller. Whitlow Wyatt no particular puzzle and scored one run in the first, another in the second two more in the fourth. The Tigers put on a delirious

known he was really feeling badrally in the sixth, batting around ly, I wouldn't have let him do it. to score six runs and drive Herb Ruth, worried and nervous, but Pennock from the mound. A triotherwise seemingly healthy, was ple by Webb accounted for two able to leave the train today un- of the runs. Buck Marrow, who der his own power while an ex- went in after Wyatt had given icted crowd besieged the station, way to a pinch batter, retired the Yanks in order in the sixth, but watching for the slugger whose famous tummy" ache in 1925 the Yanks went ahead in the seventh, due to Lazzeri's homer was perhaps the greatest in sports with Gehrig on base, and Chaphistory and invalided him for six man's triple after Dickey had sin-Fearing the Yankee mainstay gled.

The Tigers tied it up in their was on the verge of just such anhalf, White pinch batting for other collapse so short a time before the first world series here in Bridges, who had replaced Murthree years, the excited fans row, singling across the tying pressed forward to see for them- run.

Then the game was called, but elves. Ruth was able to rally to the occasion sufficienally to wave the Yanks had run their string reassuringly to his admirers be of consecutive games this season fore ducking out a side entrance in which they have scored to 138. 1 new major league record. "I felt the first pains in my side Counting the last 55 games of the during the double header with the 1931 season, they have scored in Athletics here Monday, but 1 192 consecutive games

didn't think it was anything. FIRST GAME Then it returned again at Bing-Box scores: hampton and by the time we NE WYORK AB R H O reached Detroit I was real sick. Byrd of ____ 7 "I had a fever and I was scared Sewell 3b --so I phoned Joe McCarthy in Combs If ___ 7 Buffalo and Ed Barrow in New Gehrig 1b -- 6 York and hopped a train right for Lazzeri 2b - 6 Lazzeri 2b _ 4 Dickey c --- 7 Chapman rf _ 7 Pipgras p --- 5

> Totals __ 56 6 18 42 16 x-Batted for Pipgras in 14th.

A's Lose By 2 to 1 Cleveland, Sept. 8 (P)—Lefty Davis 1b -- 7 6 3 16 Grove, seeking his 23rd victory Gehringer 2b 7 of the season, was outpointed by Stone of ___ 5 Clint Brown today and Cleveland Webb rf --- 5 won the series opener from Phil- Walker If --- 6 Rogell ss __ 6 Grove scored the only run for Rhiel 3b --the Athletics, who were held to DeSautels c- 4 four hits, in the sixth when his Hayworth c-- 2 single got away from Averill and Hogsett p --- 2 0 he went to third. Bishop's fly White z ____ 1 Schuble zz __ 0 Philadelphia 000 001 000-1 4 2 Ruel zzz ___ 1 0 0 0 Cleveland ___ 100 100 00x-2 8 1 Grove and Cochrane; Brown Totals __ 54 4 16 42 19

z-Batted for Hogsett in 6th.

zzz-Ran for Uhle in 14th.

Two base hit: Gehringer.

Three base hit: Gehrig.

Home runs: Byrd 2, Webb.

Sacrifices: Pipgras, Uhle, Laz-

Double plays: Crosetti to Laz-

Left on bases: Detroit 18; New

Bases on balls: off Hogsett 3,

Struck out: by Hogsett 3, Uhle

Hits: off Hogsett, 10 in 6 in-

Passed ball: Hayworth.

Losing pitcher: Uhle.

Winning pitcher: Pipgras.

Umpires: Owens, Ormsby and

SECOND GAME

New York ___ 110 200 3-7 11 1

Jorgens; Wyatt, Marrow, Bridges

A cocoanut was broken on the

prow of a ship to christen it in a

zeri to Gehrig; Rogell to Geh-ringer to Davis; Gehringer to

Rogell to Davis.

Uhle 1, Pipgras 8.

Pipgras 7.

and Hayworth.

cotch shipyard.

Stolen bases: Walker 2.

zz-Ran for DeSautels in 10th.

Lyons Stars In Win Over Boston, 4 to 3 Score by innings:

Grove Outpitched.

adelphia, 2 to 1.

brought him home.

Score by innings:

Chlcago, Sept. 8. (P)-Teddy Detroit___ 030 000 001 000 00-4 the Boston Red Sox in a ten in- etti. ing battle today. Lyons yielded but six scattered hits over the long route, singled in the tenth, moved up on Funk's sacrifice and scored on Hayes' hot grounder past Alexander.

The White Sox collected 12 Score by innings: Boston _ 000 100 020 0-3 6 1

Chicago _ 000 010 200 1-4 12 2 Rhodes, Kline and Tate; Lyons York 15. and Grube.

Phillies Defeat St. Louis By 3-0

nings; Uhle, 8 in 8; Pipgras, 14 Philadelphia, Sept. 8. (A) - The in 13; Moore 2 in 1. Phillies defeated St. Louis 3 to 0 Hit by pitcher: by Pipgras today, the three runs being scored (DeSautels); by Hogsett (Geh-In the first inning when Hurst, rig). with two men on base, pounded out his 23rd home run of the sea-

With one out in the opening inling, Bartell doubled, Klein sin- McCowan, gled and Hurst lifted the hall out of the field, Benge held the Cardinals to three hits, fanned eight and issued only one pass, while Detroit _____ 000 060 1-7 11 2 Carleton allowed the Phils six Pennock, Moore and Dickey,

The score by innings: St. Louis - 000 000 000 0 3 1 Philadelphia 300 000 00x-3 6 0 Carleton and J. Wilson; Benge

NEW OUTFIELDER FOR BROWNS



His name is Debs Garms and he's playing regularly in the outfield of the St. Louis Browns. old Texan, a former football, Harriss, the tall boy who used to pitch in the American league and is still going strong in the association.

Dates for World Series Games To Be Named Today

New York, Sept. 8 Represen tatives of the leading clubs in the National and American League pennant races, meeting with Baseba'l Commissioner Landis here to morrow to fix details for the world series, are expected to select Wednesday, September 28, for the opening game,

They will not name the spot beyond identifying it as "the American League pennant-winning vity but the Yankeo stadium mean while is being groomed for the opening of the series.

Two games will be played in New York, followed by three it the National League's territory probably October 1-2-3, if Chicago, comes through to win, as now appears likely. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be scheduled in New York, likely on October 5-6.

Representatives of clubs still having 'mathematical' pennantwinning possibilties have been invited to the conference but those acting for the Yankees and Cubs will be most conspicuous in tak-ing an interest in the details.

Perkins Plays At Chatham On Sunday

Perkins will play at Chatham on Sunday in a return baseball game that promises plenty of excitement for the fans. The teams played on July 4 with Perkins winning 2 to 0. There were only five hits in that game. Perkins getting three and Chatham two. ast week, however, Perkins drilled out 30 hits against the West End.

Chicago, Sept. 8 (P)-Increases in freight loadings for the week ended Sept. 3 were reported by many railroads, including the Il-York Central, Missouri-Kansas-Runs batted in: Rhiel, Davis White Sox to a 4 to 3 victory over 2. Byrd 4, Webb, Dickey, Cros. Texas, Wabash, and St. Louis-

Notre Dame Expects VINES, COCHET

lers this fall.

They're going to be hard to team- Schwartz, Captain Tommy tically expect to cap another sea- and one of the best looking fields son's winning streak with two of replacements in years, "Hunk" one to the Atlantic for some re- already. venge against the Army and the second to the Pacific to storm shifty Mike Hoken, and several the stronghold of Southern Cali- promising sophomores, are out fornia's Trojans. "Hunk" Is Hig Cheese

Coach Heartley "Hunk" Ander- somewhat of a cinch for the regon, who has 110 strong candi- ular berth because of his great dates to pick from to plug the record as a reserve and underbig gap left in the backfield by study. Shorter than Schwartz, he the loss of March Schwartz and is a tricky field runner and a several holes in the line, will brilliant passer and punter. have one distinct advantage this fall that he didn't possess last cept for Carl Cronin and Bernard year. He will be head coach in Leahy, will be virtually the same every sense of the word. Last

Rangers To Speed Up Grid Sessions

ard-Payne college. He jumped that the full squad will report. game one week.

All members of the 1931 squad are urged to report for the session tonight and also other players who des're to seek a berth on the aggregation are invited. It is expected that several former high school athletes will be seen with the Rangers this season

on the squad this year are Tarzen Johnson Warne Johnston, Wilson, George Snyder, Hamelin, Gabourte, Brotherton, Call. Brunelle, Peltin, Lachapelle, Goulais, Werley, Baillargeon and others ern California. from Escanaba. In addition many Gladstone athletes are expected including Bjork Sutter, Latimer, Murray, Weingartner, Lindberg and Beac

Weaver Marks Up His 20th Victory

St. Louis, Sept. 8 (AP)-Monte Weaver, pitching his first year in the majors, recorded his twentieth victory of the season today in Washington's 3 to 1 triumph over the St. Louis Browns. Weaver allowed four safeties and the Browns' only run was unearned.

and two singles. Walter Stewart pitched eight

Score by innings: Washington _ 000 102 000-3 8 1 St. Louis ___ 010 000 000--1 4 1

Weaver and Spencer; Stewart, Gray and Ferrell.

HOME RUNS

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Two lettermen, headed by the

The rest of the backfield ex-

as 1931. George Melinkovich, re-

garded as one of the best full-

backs to carry on for Notre Dame

and who broke his leg before the

disastrous finish against the Tro-

The Carideos will be back in the

Replacement of Yarr at center

"Kitty" German, a rangy fast re-

Notre Dame's 1932 schedule:

Oct. 8 -- Haskell at Notre Dame.

Oct. 15-Drake at Notre Dame.

Oct. 22 -- Carnegle Tech at No-

Oct. 29 -Notre Dame at Pitts-

Nov. 5-Notre Dame at Kan-

Nov. 19 - Notre Dame vs. Navy

Dec. 10 - Notre Dame at South-

Nov

Notre Dame

(at Cleveland).

my (at New York).

12-Northwestern at

Nov. 26 Notre Dame vs. Ar- for motor trucks, is planned in

BY PAUL MICKELSON

year, it was an established fact Allison and Sutter Also Associated Press Sports Writer) that "Hunk" and his first assist-South Bend, Ind., Sept. 8 (P) -- ant, Jack Chevigny, disagreed op-Notre Dame lost "only" eight let- enly on policies. But Chevigny ant, Jack Chevigny, disagreed optermen, including a pair of cele- and other field marshalls from brated all Americans in the 1932 the Knute Rockne coaching regraduation so all's bright in the gime have left and in their places big football camp of the Ramb- have stepped a trio of Coach An-

derson's own men from the 1931 get along with in the football Yarr and Nordy Hoffman. Thus, wars again and they enthusias- with his own men around him victorious marches to the sea-- has won perhaps his biggest fight for Schwartz's position at left halfback. Koken is regarded as

jans and the Army, is expected to give the backfield an added Starting Tonight punch along with the hold overs.

After a week or more of light fight, too, Angelo Carideo, a After a week or more of light tight, too, Angel all American Sew Orleans, crosned the veteran sessions, Coach Keddy Christen-cousin of the noted all American George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, 10-8. Garms, shown above, is a 26-year- sen of the Escauaba Rangers quarterback, is out after the same plans to speed up practice work job; a brother, Fred, is gunning baseball and track star at How- starting tonight and it is expected for the fullback post. from the college campus to minor Many of the athletes expected to promises to keep "Hunk" awake league baseball in 1928 and has perform with the Rangers have nights with his fretful study of played for Abilene, Spartansburg, not yet made their appearance at the "dead ball" rule, one that he thinks may cramp Notre Dame'. Topeka, Wichita Falls and Long- the practice sessions and as a review in the southwest. Garms is sait the progress was hampered hustle. So far, it looks like Tom a brother-in-law of Bryan (Slim) considerably, necessitating the pestponement of the opening servist from Chicago, will fit it.

re Dame

Among the boys expected to be

Carl Reynolds, 'Senator outfielder, had a perfect batting record, with a triple, a double

unings for the Browns, Sam cray relicving him.

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Lansing were low bidders for the said she had been unable to find and accompanied him back to this mediate payment of the soldiers general contract for construction any trace of him since he was country. of the new Receiving unit for the last seen Saturday afternoon at Newberry state hospital, it was the City Club in New York.
revealed today when the sealed The anonymous persons who bids were opened here. Christman estimate was \$148, said, predicted serious conse-943. Spence Brothers of Saginaw quences if he did not cease his had second lowest bid with \$164,- prohibition efforts. 670, and R. J. McLeod of Duluth had third lowest with \$168,-

The bids were opened and read by George R. Thompson, state budget director; Wm. J. Rutley, state superintendent of building construction; and D. C. Mil-near Brooksville, Florida. bourne, state efficiency engineers. More than 300 persons were pre-sent when the blds were opened.

on the electrical contract were Hayes Electric company of Landsing, Paul Electric company. The holders for the kitchen equipment were Blickman of Detroit westigate, but it was indicated the and Cleveland Range company, department would act if it had The Otis Elevator company of not already done so. elevator contract. Louis J. Scherf of Detroit was low bidder on elevators, heating and ventilation and Edward Scott of Saginaw was low bidder on plumbing.

Prisoner In County Jail Gets "Break"

Seattle, Sept. 8 (P)—On this of all mornings, when he was due to be discharged from the county jail, Bob Patterson overslept.

Colonel Robins was in the Klondyke gold rush in Alaska in 1898 and acquired a modest forjail, Bob Patterson overslept. So he didn't hear when Jaller for him to devote himself to re-J. E. Solberg approached the tank ligious and social betterment door and shouted "Bob Patterson, work. going out" at 7:20 a. m.

call and walked out.

Save While

You Can

COL. R. ROBINS DID NOT KEEP HOOVER DATE

(Continued from Page One)

ociated Press in Washington late his return to the United States west Harbor, Maine.

Expressing alarm and disclosfng that her husband had re-

The threatened Colonel Robins, she Mrs. Robins said she feared

Florida bootleggers, working with bootleggers in New York, had done away with her husband. Colonel Robins, although

near Brooksville, Florida. He had been known widely as an advocate of world peace as well as prohibition and has made The low two bidders for sewer and drainage were John R. Edel-and drainage were John R. Edel-man and Bloom and Son, Bidders Bull Moose and Republican par-

Was In Gold Rush

Clues were few., Mrs. Robins said the last person known to have seen her husband was Alex Gumberg, a New York friend of his who was with him at the City Club Saturday afternoon.

Robins had been active against liquor violators in Orlando county, Florida.

however, Vernon Hemme, 22, fellow prisoner with 2 weeks serve, did hear, answered the lil and walked out.

His wife, who was Miss Margaret Dreier, is also a social economist who has devoted much of her life to the betterment of conditions among working women

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and children. As head of the American Red Cross mission to Russia in 1917 and 1918. Robins became the friend of Lenin and Trotsky and tried to coordinate the efforts of the holshevist government with those of the allied forces. Upon

today from the home of her sis-ter, Miss Mary Dreier, at South-recognition of bolshevist Russia and later revisited Moscow to his political views. study conditions there.

Newberry, Sept. 3. (Special)— ceived threatening telephone calls friend of Colonel Robins. He was the Gumberg, a banker, is an old with the fafriend of Colonel Robins. He was the distribution of the eighteenth amendment and also favors im-

Murphy Greeted By Crowd At Eagles Hall Last Evening

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The high closed Lyolene neckline is the favorite because of its adjustable features. It can be worn as a three way shawl convertible into a Lei . . . crossed at the front . or dropped to form a cape. Capes both attached and detachable (shown above) are in high favor. Small flat fur collars which grow into yokes, plastoons, or bibs are used on dress and sport coats. Adjustable scarf effects are used on sport coats alone.

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