# COMMITTEE TO FOLLOW WALSH LEADS

# British Nomination Day Passes Off Successfully

### TRIANGULAR CONTESTS WILL NOT BE NUMEROUS; SEVERAL CANDIDATES ARE UNOPPOSED

IN COMMAND

mand the ZR-3 for Uncle Sam. He

**AUTHOR BURIED** 

Last Honors To Ana-

tole France.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 18.-Anatole France-

he was a citizen, could bestow.

France was born 80 years ago.

the bier until the French Academy

tege to the Neu'ly cemetery.

longing to the Left Groups,

The addresses lasted three hours.

More than 30,000 people watched

the ceremony from bridges and the

banks of the Seme, while huge

crowds lined the Amps Elysee and

Avenue Neulley as the cortege

(By The Associated Press.)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 18.-Se-

curely tied to the mooring mast on

the Camp Lewis reservation ten

miles south of here, the huge navy

dirigible Shenandoah was sway-

ing lightly tonight in a gentle

breeze. Safe and apparently un-

harmed after her long battle with

the elements which hindered her

Premier of Sweden

progress on her first trans-conti-

morrow morning.

Fight With Wind

of the cabin.

LIBERALS SUSPECT EX.- PREMIER BALDWIN.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Oct. 18-Nomination

day for the October 29 elections brought no great number of surprises although there were many unexpected nominations and withdrawals, mostly by the labor party, with the object of embarrassing labor's opponents as much as possible by forcing triangular contests to its own advantage. It was impossible tonight to obtain a reliable analysis of the nominations to show the position concerning triangular contests, which, while numerous, will be fewer than at the election. The organization headquarters of the various parties were shy about giving particulars as to the arrangements made among the different parties for avoiding such contests. Pact Not Popular.

The pact between the servatives and liberals to exclude labor is not altogether popular in the liberal press, where it is realized that the withdrawal of liberal candidates will throw considerable liberal votes on the labor side because the liberals who are strong for free trade still suspect that Former Premier Ballivin and his party, if returned power, may try to get protective duties by "back door" methods.

Conservative leaders continue optimistic that they will increas their seats in the commons from 258 in the last parliament to 309, hoping to gain at the expense of the liberals and laborites. The labor party has put new candidates in many contests where they consider there is a chance of splitting the opponents' votes. Unopposed returns by reason of today's nominations are: Conservatives 16; laborites 3; liberals 6; nationalists 15.

#### Ford Blames Wall Street for Action on Muscle Shoals

(By The Associated Preta) Detroit, Oct. 18,-Henry Ford considers the Muscle Shoals controversy closed. In a statement today he declared that under no circumstances would the Ford company reopen negotiations for the property, despite the hope expressed in various quarters that future proposals would be considered. He blamed Wall Street for the opposition which resulted in the withdrawal of the offer for the

property. "Wall Street," Mr. Ford said does not care to have the power had obtained Muscle Shoals, we quickly would have exposed the present profiteering and greatly reduced the cost of power. Mr. Ford continued that no big

business could afford the delay necessary in dealing with the gov ernment and that "it is too hard to 4nd the government and you can't do business with people you do not know and can't find."

"Wall Street," Mr. Ford contined, "is progressive and possibly indispensable. x x x It disposes of the antiquated and obsolete it does Shenandoah Wins kill the railroads and in killing off e antiquated and obselet it does service, for an industry that canwithstand such squeezing as Wall Street may give, it had better die. If it can tear down a thing the thing is better torn down!

#### Ernest Dupont Has Mishap; Breaks Leg

(By The Associated Press.)

Newport News, Va., Oct. 18 .nental flight from Lakehurst, N. Ernest Dupont, of Wilmington, Del. broke his leg between the knee and J., to Camp Lewis, Washington. hip today when he stepped through The ship was being refueled and a hole in a pier at Yorktown, groomed during the night prepar-there his yacht had tied up on a atory to the start of the return clube in Florida. He was taken trip, scheduled for 9 o'clock toto a hospital at Fort Eustis.

#### Steamer Aground Dr. Branting Again on Florida Keys

(By The Associated Press.) Tampa. Fla., Oct. 18 .- The tank cial democratic party, again is pre-dennage, went aground on Florida keys between Alligator Reef and Tennessee Reef at six o'clock this afternoon, according to informa-tion received here. The coast guard tug Saukee has gone to its assistance. eamer W. F. Burdell of 4,351 net

### WITHDRAWAL OF SHOALS OFFER **ACKNOWLEDGED**

Disposal of Property Is Again Thrown Into Congress.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 18.-Acknowledging today the formal withdrawal by Henry Ford of his offer for the government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., President Coolidge wrote Mr. Ford that he "trusted" the latter would renew his interest in the property should congress decide to dispose of it to private interests.

Mr. Ford's withdrawal, made in letter to the president, again throws open to congress the entire problem of disposal of the property. In the absence of congressional leaders from the city, however, the next step which will be attempted there in this connection remains problematical.

Bill Before Senate. A bill accepting the Ford offer. already approved by the house would have been voted on early in the next session in the senate by previous agreement. Pending in the senate also is a favorable re port by the agricultural committee of a bill by Chairman Norris, containing optional provisions for government ownership and operation is Captain George W. Steel, Jr., or government ownership and pri-U. S. N. He was one of the vate operation of the properties.

American officers making the trip Mr. Ford in his letter of withover from Germany on the big drawal said that inasmuch as sc ship. This picture of him was much time has already elapsed, we taken just after he climbed out are unable to wait and delay what plans we have any longer for ac-

In reply the president wrote that shifting in conditions, I can un threatened prosecution. derstand how you may feel unjustia longer period."

Favors Commission. Mr. Coolidge made it known recently that he still considered, as Prominent Citizens Pay he suggested in his message to congress a year ago, that a commission or sub-committee to be composed of members of the senate and house should be chosen to work out the best feasible proposition for disposal of the property. The recommendations of the commission, poet, novelist and critic, beloved according to the president's plan, by the nation-was buried this then would be acted upon by conafternoon with all the honors that gress.

the capital of the republic of which Representative Kearns, Republican, Ohio, who called at the White President Doumergue, Premier House this week, declared he would Herriot, the presidents of the sensubmit such a proposal to congress ate and chamber and members of at the next session. He was a the French academy, gathered member of the public military afabout the writer's bler. The cas- fairs committee two years ago ket, completely covered with flowwhen it studied the Muscle Shoals ers, placed on a stand in front of question and has been a constant the modest and ancient little bookopponent of the Ford offer. shop, in the qua malaquis on the

#### left bank of the Seine, where Western Swing To In the funeral procession, from Finish Campaign the bookshop, the great men of the

nation walked bareheaded behind (By The Associated Press.) Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 18 .- De building was reached. They entered carriages and followed the cortermined to devote the last two weeks of the campaign to a swing The mouthers assembled at 1 through the middle west and easto'clock but the cortege did not start | ern states instead of making a trip until 4. Speeches were made by to the Pacific coast, Senator Rob-Gabriel Hanotaux, member of the ert M. LaFollette, independent academy; Leon Blum, leader of presidential candidate, with no the Socialist party; M. Painleve, speaking engagement scheduled for president of the chamber, and tonight, rested here today. He inmany others, mostly politicians be- tends to leave Sloux Falls tomorrow for Omaha, Nebr., where he will deliver a speech Monday night.

> STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

> > of the

NOVEMBER

Attend and Vote!

Vote As You Please Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 18 .- Dr. Hialmar Branting, leader of the social democratic party, again is pre-BUT

### "Red" Grange Breaks Through Wolverines At Will; Illini Win

DIDN'T WORK



Nicholas Sokolowsky of Detroit started out to insure bachelors and bachelor girls against marriage. But too many weddings wrecked his Perpetual Endowmetn Society. Police seized his on account of delay and probable books, closed his offices and could no nothing, though, for he d in keeping your offer open for had obtained a state charter and was operating within

**Football Scores** 

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES. Escanaba 7: Menominee 0. St. Joe 19; Stephenson 0. Iron Mountain 20; Gladstone 0. Ishpeming 33; Marquette 0. Negaunee 7; Stambaugh 6. . Norway 25; Iron River 0. Newberry 32; Manistique 0. Bessemer 1; Ironwood 0 (for-

COLLEGE BAMES. Illinois 39; Michigan 14. Purdue 7; Northwestern 3. Ohio State 10; Ohio Wesleyan 0 Iowa 13; Lawrence 5. Chicago 23; Indiana 0. Wisconsin 7; Minnesota 7. / Center 42; Transylvania 0. Michigan Aggies 34; Chicago Y

Notre Dame 13; Army 7. Princeton 17; Navy 14. Pennsylvania 10; Columbia 7. Dartmouth 14; Yale 14. U. of Detroit 19; Columbia col-

Harvard 12; Holy Cross 6. Nebraska 33; Colgate 7. Quantico Marines 6; Georgetown 0. Johns Hopkins 0; Pittsburgh

U. 26. Alma 9; State Normal 0. Syracuse 10; Boston College 0. W. & J. 10; Carnegie Tech 0. Amherst 32; Wesleyan 18. Swarthmore 13: Ursinus 6. Wooster 20; Miami 9. Washington and Lee 10; Kentucky 7.

Wabash 7; Hanover 0. Centenary 9; Butler 7. Missouri 7; Ames 0. Brown 35; Boston U. 0. Colby 9; Bowdoin 0. LaFayette 21; Bucknell 3. Middlebury 26; Tufts 7. Oberlin 27; Western Reserve 7 Rutgers 10; Cornell 0. Case 9; Mount Union 7. Arian 19; Baldwin Wallace 14 Muhlenberg 25; Gettysburg 0. Georgia 23; St. Furman 0. Drake 18; Grinnell 0. Kansas Aggies 6; Kansas 0. Franklin 16; DePauw 3. Georgia Tech 15; Penn State 13 Union 18; Trinity 0. Vanderbilt 13; Tulane 21. Lebanon Valley 21; Haverford 7 Marquette U. 10; John Carroll 3

#### Find Woman's Body in Manistee River

Mesick, Mich., Oct. 18-With the discovery here today of the body of a woman in the Manietee river, county officials feel sure that they are confronted with a murder mystery. The woman's head apparently had been beaten in and officers believe that the body was placed in the river following a murder.

As yet the body is unidentified, with a murder mystery. The

## IN POLICE RAID Michigan Is Dazed

Following First Touchdown By The Associated Press. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 18 .- A flashing.

red-haired youngster, running and dodging with the speed of a deer. gave 67,000 spectators, jammed into the new \$1,700,000 Illinois Stadium, the thrill of their lives today when Illinois vanquished Michigan, 39 to 14, in what probably will be the outstanding game of the 1924 gridiron season in the west. Harold "Red" Grange. Illinois

phenomenon, all-American halfback, who attained gridiron honors of the nation last season, was the dynamo that furnished the thrills. Grange doubled and redoubled his football glory, in the most remarkable exhibition of running, dodging and passing seen on any gridiron in years-an exhibition that set the dumbfounded spectators screaming with excitement.

Grange Is Star. Individually, Grange scored five [ of Illinois six touchdowns in a manner that left no doubt as to his ability to break through the most perfect defense. He furnished one thrill and then another. On the very first kickoff Grange scoop-

#### HITS BALL!

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 18-This is the record of Harold "Red" Grange, sensational 22-year old Illinois halfback, perhaps the outstanding gridiron star in America last season, in today's Michigan-Illinois game; Scored five touchdownsfour in less than 12 minutes

Broke away for successive runs of 90, 65, 55 and 45 yards for touchdowns.

Scooped up the ball on the very first kickoff and raced 90 yards dodging through Michigan's tacklers for touchdown.

Carried the ball in 21 plays and gained the astonishing distance of 402 yards. Threw most of Illinois forward passes and also held the ball for Britton on the points for goal after touch-

Grange was unanimously chosen for 1928 all-American

ed up the ball bounding towards him on the Illinois five-yard line and raced 90 yards through the befuddled Michigan eleven for a touchdown in less than 10 seconds after the start whistle blew. Before the Michigan team could recover from its shock, the sensa-Northern Normal 10; M. C. M. 6 tional Grange had scored three more touchdowns in rapid succession, running 65, 55, and 45 yards respectively for his next three scores. Coach Zuppke took him out of the lineup before the first "HAPPY" DYKE quarter ended. He returned later to heave several very successful passes and score a fifth touchdown in the last half.

Michigan, bewildered by the catastrophe, unleashed a rain of forward passes, in an attempt to recoup, but most of them grounded when the receiver was covered by the Illini defense.

Michigan Rallies Fall. Michigan was unable to stage sustained rally and Illinois' lead was never in danger. This was largely due to the failure of the Wolverines to complete their passes, nine of their 13 heaves being grounded and one intercepted. Michigan's three successful passes of the 13 attempted, went for a total gain of 37 yards. Illinois completed five heaves for a total of 70 yards, two others grounding. Grange surpassed all of his former exploits in every department.

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BETTER TOLD-QUICKER

# COUNTERFEITING **OUTFIT SEIZED**

Was on Scow in Shadow of Statue of Liberty in Gotham Harbor.

(Hy Tne Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 18.-'A raid tonight of a scow which for two years has lain at anchor in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty disclosed a counterfeiting plant which government agents said they believed was operated by an international ring which has been flooding the country with bogus nickels, dimes and quarters for seven years.

Three counterfeit treasury department moulds were found on the scow, the Sparkling, one of the five craft raided during the day. The coins foundd were said by secret service operatives to be perfect in detail, but lacking in the weight of good coin. A quantity of metal alloy, the raw material of counterfeiting, was also confiscated.

Angelo Nese was arrested charg ed with counterfeiting and violation of the Volstead law, the latter charge being based on discovery of a large still on the Sparklight. The raiding party boarded non county, Mo. Sae shirks none another scow anchored nearly in of the duties of her office, arrest the hope of capturing other members of the alleged ring but only found another still, which they confiscated. They lay in waiting aboard the Sparklight until after nine o'clock in the belief that other counterfeiters might put off from shore but to no avail. Raid Three Others.

Early today three other boats were raided, one of them the Sachem, being boarded only after a dozen rounds had been fired over its bow. Eleven men were arrested Mrs. Ferguson To Ni from these boats and liquor valued at more than \$100,000 confiscated. ven III and the Segatta,

Shortly before dusk federal officers embarked in the Manhattan one of the police navy, and cruised past the Statue of Liberty. Just as it seemed they were about to women in fice was swept away pass the innocent looking scow by the Tex anchored within a hundred feet of in holding the little island on which the son, of Temple, and all other statue stands, the helm was thrown hard over. As the police boat elective positions. bumped sharply against the side of the Sparklight the agents and a dim past and establish as present squad of uniformed police leaped day lay the figments of an old orto the deck of the suspected craft. der were cast out by the highest They found Nese in the cabin, fully court of the state which pronounce armed, they said, and after hand. ed women as independent entities cuffing him, searched the boat, dis- on an equality with men. covering the bogus money, pastor moulds and the still. Nese told son is qualified to vote, the court them he lived on the scow and re- also held that part of the statute fused to talk about the evidences of wholesale counterfeiting. It developed that the scow is owned by a New York firm which was completely exonerated of any knowledge of the use to which their property had been put.

The investigation will continue in the hope of rounding up the rest of the ring whose headquarters, agents are convinced, they have discovered in the Sparklight.

#### of the decree until expiration of that time. It would then be too late for any action as ballots CONFESSES HE would have been printed. SLEW TEACHER Klan Gathers for

(Ry The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 18 -"If I couldn't have her I didn't

want anyone else to have her." With these words Egbert 'Happy" Dyke, 34, of Marne, ascribed his reason for killing Miss Molly Fleming, 23, school teacher at Conklin, who was murdered yesterday afternoon in a shed behind the school building 'in which she taught.

Lodged in the Ottawa county jail at Grand Haven tonight, Dyke talked freely of the crime and made a complete confession to the authorities. "I hit her with my hand first."

he said. "She told me that she was through with me and I guess I went crazy mad, I do not remember hitting her with an Possible disturbances which axe, but I suppose I must have." Dyke was arrested late this af- failed to occur.

ternoon when he walked up to a group of men at an oil filling ment spread through the crowd station near Marne and asked to inside the enclosure when a be taken into custody. It is understood that following engaged by the Klan for the

his escape from the scene of the day, had been forced to descend crime he spent last night in one as a result of the shot which of the buildings at the Marne fair punctured the fuselage and cripgrounds where he made an attempt to end his life by cutting lier, had been seen to descend in his wrists with a razor. This an abrupt spiral. failing, he left the building early this morning and spent the day tor said that he had been forced under an interurban railway

Sheriff Fortney of Ottawa county could not be located tonight to take the official confession from the prisoner.

A newspaper clipping in Dykes' pocket telling how famous men had killed their sweethearts is believed to have furnished him strength than in any previous ten- Louisville \_\_ 32 Was instead with the motive for the slaying.

### **GATHERING THREE SEPARATE** FUNDS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY PRESENTS LETTERS

IN SUPPORT OF

MRS. SHERIFF

Sixteen years of school-teach

for the life of a sheriff in Shan-

ing law violators of all sorts, ev

en going into the hills to raid

Run for Governor

in Texas.

(By The Associated Press.)

Attempts to bring out of the

While holding that Mrs. Fergu

which seeks to confer on a private

citizen the right to bring suit test

ing the qualifications of a candi-

date for governor. This right be-

longs to the legislatures, the court

The plaintiff, Charles M. Dick

son, of San Antonio, has fifteer

days in which to file a motion for

rehearing and it was stated the

case will not be sent back to the

court of civil appeals for issuance

Session: Trouble

(By The Assort. Press.)

Worcester, Mass., Jet. 19 .-

mob of eight hundred in the

business center of the city early

this morning stoned automo-

biles and beat up members of

the Ku Klux Klan who had

been attending a gathering of

Worchester, Mass., Oct. 18-

More than ten thousand members

and sympathizers of the Ku Klux

Klan came here from all parts of

New England today for a great

gathering which lasted from

morning until late into the night

authorities feared might devel

Early in the evening excite-

speaker announced that a plane.

pled the engine. The plane, ear-

Inferviewed tonight, the avia-

down by an accumulation of

Repairs were made and later

in the night the machine flew

over the city with red lanterns

displayed in the form of a cross.

dirt in the engine.

the organization here.

Isn't Anticipated

said.

moenshine distilleries.

CHARGES REPUBLICANS ARE

CONTENTIONS. (By The Ass ated Press.) Chicago, Oct. - Leads which will take the spal senate investigating committee into a thorough-going investigation of charges of Senator Robert M. LaFollette that a huge "slush fund" is being raised for the support of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket were presented today to that body by Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, counsel for the independent presidential candidate. In submitting a mass of correpondence and other data upon which the charges are based, at least in part, Mr. Walsh said he

would undertake to show that three funds were being collected in the United States; "one by the national committee, the regular fund; one a fund created by the bankers of the United States and taken care of by them, and the other by the manufacturers and business men." Bob Underestimated. Waish also told the committee that Senator LaFollette had told him over the long distance teleing prepared Mrs. Melissa Akers

phone that he had "under-estimated the amount of the 'slush fund' that was being raised to carry this election, when he said that he thought it would be four million dollars or flive million dollars." "From the investigation which

we have attempted to make, & very hasty one indeed". LaPollette's counsel added, "we think we have leads which we will present to the committee here to not too great an estir ate, and that it is very likely to each twelve million dollars". To support the conclusion that

three separate funds are being raised, Walsh presented letters written by George W. S. a vice president of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, New York Civ. appealing to other Austin, Tex., Oct. 18.-The last bankers, irrespective of party, to contribute to a fund to help the Republican national ticket. He vesti e of the ancient bar against noreme court today also introduced into evidence . Miriam A. Ferguletter of similar import sent to its members by the Manufacturers' women in the state, eligible to Club of Philadelphia.

Bankers Cough Up. heen r LaFollette h Talsh said in advisthe hat at a meeti: nations. cankers conver a in Chicago a few days ago a speech was made requesting that all trust companies he requested to give one-twentieth of one per cent of their capital as contributions to fight LaFollette in the west. Edward T. Stotesbury was made chairman of the committee to collect the money"

Besides these letters, Walsh produced a series of four letters written by Joseph R. Grundy, a yard manufacturer of Bristol, Pa., and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee. Two of the let-

which contained the most prient appeals, were written on October 8, and October 10. The other letters, those by Simmons and the Philadelphia Manufacture ers' Club-were dated at about the same time.

Passage Is Stressed. Calling attention to a passage in one of the Grune letters saying that Pennsylvania 38 electoral votes "may be s e for Coolidge and Dawes, but 'ir money and energy must be given to help carry doubtful states and doubtful congressional districts', Walsh said:

"We propose to show by the correspondence which has been interpreted and turned over to us by those who did not agree with this way of running our government, that the effort is being made directly to carry the northwestern. western and southwestern states,

#### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Sunday and Monday; not change in temperature.

UPPER LAKES -- Moderate. shifting winds, mostly northerly in north portion; generally fair. Temperatures. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 70 Marquette \_\_ 58 Atlantic City 66 Medicine Hat 66

Memphis --- 80

Milwaukee \_ 70

Boston ---- 60 Buffalo ---- 58 Chicago Cleveland \_\_ 72 Detroit \_\_\_ 70 Duluth --- 64

Minneapolis\_ 74 New York Port Arthure Escanaba \_\_ 66 Saginaw \_\_\_ Galveston \_\_ 88 St. Louis \_\_\_ Grand Rapids 70 Salt Lake ... Jacksonville. 74 S'n Francisco

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Cecil B. DeMille's

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Husbands

Here is real entertainment.

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Larry Semon ,

to carry them with the money seted by the bosoficiaries of present business combinations, we show later of, by the very oney of the farmers in those lates that is in banks in the city I New York today."

After discussing the subject ful In executive session late in the y, the committee decided to resame the hearings in Washington next Tuesday and to summon first witnesses from Philadelphia and Vashington in order to determine rat whether the LaFollette charges can be supported by evience before witnesses are called from more distant cities. To Issue Subpoenas.

Chairman Borah said subpoenas would be issued for these witnesses: Joseph R. Grundy, Edward T. Stotesbury, Samuel M. Vauckain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Nathan T. Folwell, treasurer of the Manufacturers Club; W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; -Chester W. Hill and John T. King ,all o fPhiladelphia, and W. T. Galliner, chairman of the District of Columbia Republican ways and means committee; T. V. O'Connor, a member of the United State shipping bond; Carl W. deick, national or, 1izer of the National Republican League, all of Washington, and also for the manager of the Ham-

pany, both of Washington. While the committee is sitting in Washington it also will hear Clem L. Shaver, chairman, and James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, regarding campaign contributions to, and expenditures by, the national Democratic, organizations. Senator Borah also announced that he would call Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and possibly others for questioning as to their expenditures in behalf of the La-Follette-Wheeler campaign.

ilton Hotel and a taxicab com-

Bob Is Quoted. Walsh did not confine himself

closely to the presentation of documents and giving his interpretaion of them. He quoted Senator LaFolette as assailing William V Hodges, treasurer of the Republican national committee in connec tion with the sugar tariff.

LaFellette's counsel also assailed the Républican national committee for expending \$437,000 for public ity at a time, he said, when never before had the newspapers so freerepresented the addresses of po litical Pandidates—those of LaFollette and Davis and of Coolidge and the others. He charged the use of a "corrupt minor press" and of "corrupt minor speakers" in connection with the publicity cam-

To "Delouse" Parties. Senator Caraway, Democrat. Ar kansas, suggested that a part of this expenditure was "for the landable purpose of 'debunking' LaFol-

"Yes," returned Mr. Walsh, "and want to say for Senator LaFol- tion of Commissioner O'Connor orably with that of 1923, but the which has been a great disap-rally came on the next kick off now; he is but a humble instru- that Senator LaFollette was rement in it, but it happens they celving substantial support from Michigan has 75 per cent of the stone. It was selected in the be- Michigan on Illinois' 20 yard made the atack on him, and it is soviet Russia through Mexico. His entire crop of white beans. The lief that it would withstand well line. Steger gained five and a part of his mission, paraphrasing request for the summoning of the manager of the Hamilton hotel. what another man said, to 'delouse' the political parties of this Washington, he explained, was to country, regardless of what they ascertain who paid the bills of 78 labor leaders who went to Washington Labor Day to hear President

In presenting the Grundy letters, Mr. Walsh interposed sharp Coolidge speak. omments at frequent intervals. Most of the letters held up the that Simmons and Charles D.

possibility of LaFollette geting Hilles, Republican national comlough votes to throw the electicu into congress and the final selecthere of Charles W. Bryan. the Democratic vice presidential Also he wants to have examined nominee. In one letter LaFollette J. W. Perry, Theodore Gary, John and Wheeler were likened to Len- T. Kennedy and Joseph E. Shanme and Trotzsky; the threat was made of a re-enactment of the Democratic tariff, unemployment and lamage to business generally. Reads Simmon's Letter.

One of the Simmon's letters said two funds were being raised in that "as a business proposition, your associates should contribute liberally, almost regardless of Chekiang Soldiers party affiliations to prevent the success of this (the LaFollette) movement, which is an avowed attack on the constitution, would place the supreme court at the mercy of the political whims of Chekian trocongress and would elect surreme surrend

the only sure t to kill off this movement is the proper expenditure now of cam- ger of an attack on Shanghai has maign funds for speakers and other legitimate expenses in these western states where such a campaign, if promptly contributed, can produce a Republican victory." "It is reported that thus far

many times the amount of money has been spent in the LaFoliette campaign as on either the Republican or Democratic campaign."

Denies Charge. "That is from the yarn factory," twenty dollars. remarked Mr. Walsh. LaFollette's counsel told the committee the ef-

Flint Chinaman LITTLE JOE Is Shot Down in Detroit Tong War

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WORRY ABOUT!

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men. To support that assertion

he produced a letter written by

former Representative Carl W. Rid-

"Now I want to call attention to

"There is another avenue for mak-

portant one, and that is the ad-

very rich men. We have a com-

cast in this country, with a re-

lease from G. Franklin Ream, pres-

ident of the American Economic

Represents Roads,

the discredited National Transpor-

tation Institute, which was de-

nounced in the United States sen-

ate. It was really the representa-

tive of railroads and sent out prop-

agand to influence legislation and

This letter said the institute be

mand the abolition of the Esch

President Atterbury be summoned

came from, and whether the rail-

Would Question O'Connor.

LaFollette's counsel also asked

mitteeman, from New York, be

summoned, but he did not indicate

the purpose of calling Mr. Hilles.

non, of Kansas City, in connection

with the ellegation that the bank-

ers are raising funds. He told the

ommittee that Shannon, a Demo-

crat, had stated in a speech that

Won't Loot City

of free repatriation. Foreign au-

thorities now believe that all dan-

General Chi Shieh-Yuan, military

governor of Klangsu province.

whose forces defeated the Cheki-

angs in recent fighting for Shang-

hai, fearing that the vanquished troops might sack Shanghai in re-

venge, offered them ten dollars each to surrender. They refused,

but finally an agreement was reach-

ed to pay each man the sum of

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

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rate making."

"This concern is the successor of

juncts which are used to fright

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Oct. 18.—The first killing in the Chinese quarter since residents of that section asked police for additional protection because of the tong wars going on in a number of cities, occurred late today when Eng Sang Cheuy of Flint, Mich., was shot four

times and killed instantly. The shooting took place in the basement of a building in the Chinese quarter. Police arrested eight Chinese who are held on a technical charge of murder, pending investigation of the slaying. Authorities are attempting to determine whether Cheuy was delibeerately shot or a victim of mistaken identity.

Sam Sing, influential member of the On Leong tong, who is said to have been responsible for the appeal to police for additional protection against the Hig Sing tong early this week.

tional committee, the bankers and came to Flint two years ago and the signs of the times are playing was the owner of the Hip Lee false, there is no possibility of the Laundry here. Cheuy was said to dick, of Montana, national organhave belonged to the On Leong congress and a Republican senate." izer of the National Republican tong, according to local Chinese. League, soliciting campaign con-Flint police have been ordered to for fear of an outbreak, three another fact," Walsh went on. strangers having been reported in ing expenditures, and a most im-

Sugar Beet Crop the larger amounts out of these To Be Large One, munication that has been broad-

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich.-Michigan's su gar beet crop this year will be exceeded by only one state-Colorado-and this despite the fact that the condition of the crop is, somewhat under that of a year ago, according to a report issued by Verne H. Church, Michigan Agricultural statistician, and L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture. A good acreage is given lieved the "greatest danger" today as the reason for the large tonnage predicted for this state.

was the threat of the radical labor The estimated beet crop for leaders "who are sponsoring the Michigan is 1,189,000 tons. The LaFollette movement, and who decondition of the crop is 72 per cent of normal, according to the statisti-Walsh also charged that the cian, as compared with 82.8 per cent for the entire country and 93 Pennsylvania railroad was circuper cent for Colorado where prolating propaganda on its menu eards in favor of Coolidge and duction this year will total 2.435. Dawes, and he asked that Vice 000 tons

The Michigan apple crop, to to tell where the funds for this quote Mr. Church, is poor this year -only 45 per cent of normal, with road pays them out of its own an estimate production of 3,016,000

The nation's bean crop is approximately 3,000,000 bushels less than had been generally supposed. Walsh's request for the examina: last year. The yield compares favaverage yield per acre is placed at

> BRILLIANT COLORS Brilliant colors are to be worn for evening this season as well as the deep and subtle shades of red and purple.

> PLAIDS POPULAR The newest topcoats are of very swagger plaid materials and bave an inverted pleat in the

FEATHERS POPULAR Fringe or ostrich feathers are still tremendously popular on evening gowns and wraps.

A few drops of vinegar added to the boiling water in which an egg is to be poached will prevent the egg from breaking, so it will re-tain its shape and look inviting when served.

SPOTTED HANDS London.-The "spotted hand" case is the newest murder mystery -The defeated to baffle London police. The hands ave agreed to of a man found murdered in a upon the pay- hotel here were completely dotted ment of twenty donars to each of with small yellow spots, and ru- than those who come back after them, together with the granting mors of a black-clad woman who the curtain has gone up and temclimber down a rope from another perarily snuff out the view of room in the hotel on the night of everyone behind, as well as annoy ican gridiron history, the Illinois the shooting have heightened in those who have to stand up to let terest in the mystery.

Jury Finds Woman Aided in Killing

(By The Assestated Press.) Middleburg, Pa., Oct. 18-Guilty of murder in the second degree was the verdict of the jury readered today after five and a half hours deliberation in the case of Mrs. Annie S. Willow, 38, charged with being an accessory in the murder of her husband, Harvey C. Willow.

Ralph H. Shadel, 18 year old farm hand, was found guilty in the second degree last week as the principal in the crime, which he testified he committed on a rabbit hunting expedition December in obedience to woman's request "to work Harvey out of the way."

Cheuy is said to have resembled Republicans Will Be Defeated This Year, Davis Says

(By The Associated Press.) St. Louis, Oct. 18.-Speaking in St. Louis, Ill., this afternoon and Flint, Mich., Oct. 19 .- Eng in St. Louis, Mo., tonight, John W. Sang Cheuy, first victim of a tong Davis, Democratic candidate for war outbreak in Detroit last night, president, declared that "unless all election this year of a Republican "And if there were," he said.

'you would find repeated in both arrest any strange Chinese here those bodies as soon as they were called in session, either regular or special, the same sorry spectacle town by local Chinese. Cheuy of party division and party impotwent to Detroit Saturday morning, ence that has rendered this country. rudderless and leaderless for the last three and one-half years.

"The one avenue through which the American people might secure harmonious government," Mr. Da-Report Indicates harmonious government, Mr. Davis said, "was beyond preadventure the Democracy.'

"I suggest to the American people," he said, "that there is but one avenue through which you may secure, for the next quadrennial period, a government acting in harmony, in uniformity and in unison; there is but one party today that stands for the American peo-ple harmonious and undivided. There is but one party that marches in serried ranks and milltary order, and that party is, beyond preadventure the Democra-

Mr. Davis expressed the hope that if a Democrat be elected to the presidency, he would be given a Democratic senate and house.

Buildings Unable

(By The Associated Press.) London.-London fogs are responsible for the crumbling of after the final quarter opened the walls of the houses of Parlia- and Grange heaved the ball 23 ment, not the ravages of time as yards to Leonard, who

the passage of the years. Parliament will be asked for money to make repairs.

Among Colorado's relics of cliff dwellers is one building that sheltered probably 6,000 people.

DON'T DO THIS



them by.

MICHIGAN ISN'T ABLE TO STOP

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He handled the ball 21 times, gained 402 yards and scored five touchdonws. Unbiased experts agree that his performance was among the greatest ever seen on an American gridiron. Makes Long Runs.

Running through a labyrinth of interference, and tacklers, he crossthe field twice to gain the open ball and raced 10 yards before he was downed. Illinois lost the ball on downs but recovered it by the same method on the 33-yard line. While the crowd was still breathless from cheering his first touchdown, Grange tore of 65 yards for a second, around right end. A mo-

ment later on the same play, he ran 55 yards for a touchdown and shortly after scored his fourth of the quarter from Michigan's 44-yard line. In each instance he started behind perfect interference and sidestepped Michigan's safety men in the final sprint.

Is Spectacular Runner, He has a way of dodging, al most coming to a dead stop before whirling in another direction, that leaves his tacklers flat footed and amazed.

The game was won and lost in the first thrill-packed moment when Grange, extricating himself, repeatedly from seemingly hopeless tangles of tacklers, crossed the goal line and permanently shook the Wolverine morale. The shock which his four touchdowns produced on the highly keyed Michigan team, dazed the Michigan crowd and team, and when the game was over many were still unable to explain the defeat.

Steger scored Michigan's first touchdown in the second quarter after Britton's short punt had given Michigan the ball on Illinols' 25 yard line. Three drives at the line and a penalty for Illinois put the ball on the 15 yard | clean. line. Steger sneaked off tackle for the touchdown. Rockwell kicked goal.

Grange In Again. Grange re-entered the game in ois the ball, passed 23 yards to the fabric, Britton who was downed on Michigan's 24 yard line. Leonard made six and Grange eight. To Withstand Damp On the next play he circled end for ten yards and his final touchdown. Illinois obtained the ball in Michigan's territory, shortly

Illinois' final touchdown. The material in these buildings | Michigan's opportunity for it is part of his mission was on the basis of his statement acreage is considerably less. Based pointmentment from the stand- when an Illinois man clipped the upon the average of previous years point of wear, is magnesian lime- kicker and the ball was given to both the action of the fogs and Heath made it first down with three yards to go. Rockwell and Steger were held to one yard gains but on the next play Rock-

> gan's final touchdown Encouraged by this Michigan threw passes to all sections of the field without avail and the game ended with Michigan holding the ball on her own 20 yard

Steger Fights Hard. Captain Steger fought heroically for the Wolverines, fre-quently carrying several tacklers through the line with him, by sheer will power and fight. Once when it seemed certain that he would break loose he fell and the opportunity was lost. The game was played under a

broiling sun and the players suffered from the heat. Both coaches made numerous substitutions. Ten thousand Michigan rooters, accompanied by their band, saw the game. The Illinois crowd which was pessimistic at the kickoff left the field a delirious mob, which marched through the twin cities of Ur-

bana and Champaign. For the first time in midwest football, and possibly in Amerplayers played without stockings,

ing bare shins to the onslaught of the toe. The players wore short soeks reaching a few inches above the low shoes and

ILLINOIS STAR leaving the leg bare to the knee. Whether this style was adopted because of the hot weather or for strategic reasons was not officially made known. No injuries apparently resulted from the innovation.

The lineup: MICHIGAN ILLINOIS Rokusek (C).. LE ...... Marion C. A. Brown... LT ..... Babcock Slimmer..... LG ..... Slaughter Roberts...... C ......Brown Roy Miller.... RG .......Steele point after touchdown. On the sec Kassell ..... RE ...... Grube ond kickoff, Grange received the H. A. Hall.... QB .....Rockwell Grange..... LHB .... Steger (C) Mcllwain.... RHB

Britton..... FB ...... Miller Score by periods: Michigan ...... 0 7 0 7--14

Illinois ...... 27 0 6 6-39 Touchdowns-Grange, 5; Leon ard, 1; Steger, 1; Rockwell 1; Point after touchdown-Britton, 3; Rockwell, 2.

Referee-C. J. Masker, North-Umpire-J. J. Schommer, Chi

Head Linesman-N. E. Kearns. DePauw. Field Judge-J. H. Nichols, Ober

Time of periods-15 minutes.

Man Is Shot Down; Police Start Hunt

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 18.-Andrew Walk. 23 years old, was shot in the head. several times as he sat in his automobile parked on the street here tonight. Police are scouring the Italian quarter, armed with a number of names said to have been found in the victim's pockets. These names, police believe, indicate the existence of a bootleggers' war, and they are working on that assumption.

TO CLEAN SINKS Steel wool moistened with linseed oil is an excellent medium for keeping an iron sink smooth and

TO PREVENT INJURY When you are ripping seams with knife or razor, wrap the blade with adhesive tape to within a the third period, and after an ex- short distance of the end to prechange of punts had given Illin- vent injury to your fingers or to

MANY NEAR PEARLS Three-string necklaces of small white or black pearls are seen every-where, and occassionally one has a combination of ally one has a combination of gray and natural pearls.

One scarcely sees a suit or coat without its fur trimming, and hats and dresses are using it at every

Search Continues for Five Bandits

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 18.-Plain clothes men, state police and coun-ty officers are still searching for the five bandits who held up and robbed the Springport State bank Friday of from \$70,000 to \$80,000. L. A. Bingham, the customer cut on the head with the butt of a gun when he failed to move fast enough to suit one of the robbers, was improved today. Several stitches were taken Friday to sew up the gash. No suspects have been arrested, so far as known, and many believe the robbers have by this time reached distant parts.

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Saturday, October 25th

Auction will continue from day to day until sold out. Watch for the big ad Tuesday morning.

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Riley To Address Forum Meeting This Afternoon

Attorney T. J. Riley will ade regular session of the Young Men's Forum, to be held at the Cloverland Commercial J. L. Moreau, Louis Follo, Am-College beginning at 1:45 this brose Clement, John O'Donnell, printed with borders of gold are hould a Fellow Spend His Spare It is expected that a large number of the members will be

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Delta County Circuit Court for October Opens Monday.

The calendar for the October term of circuit court in Delta county which opens Monday contains the following cases: Criminal.

Prohibition violations: Chas. Wright, Emil Vanders, Natalia Vanders, Matt Harju, August Anderson, Paul Dementer, Walter Brunette, Joseph Gauin, Oliver Clouthier, George Birch, John Peltanen, Dora Schimberg, Paul Stricker, Stanley Uglys, Charles Graham, Mike Skradski.

Robbery-Clarence McKinnon Charence Cartwright (two cases each), Peter Niemi. Burglary-George

Mike Koski, Peter Ritel. Resisting an Officer-Law-

rence Primeau, Fenton Kelly. Law Cases. Kahn Bros. vs. E. & M. Beau-

son Bros.; J. J. Flannigan & Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Daniels. Vodapire vs. Nick Kovick: T. J. Curarn vs. Victor Lough; Jal-Fred LeBresh vs. David Gerou: Delbert Sanders vs. Collins Land Wednesday evening. & Lumber Co.; Busson Freytag vs. M. St. P. & S. S. Ry. Co.; F. O. J. Lindsley vs. Isaac Bonifas; Celeste Britz vs. Peter Kashbohm; George Britz vs. Peter Kashbohm; G. O. Rogne et al. vs. Isadore Cyr; Grimmer Land Co. vs. William Bonifes: Levy Brink vs. H. S. Work; Minnie Perkins vs. Einar Larson; Rose Sloan, adm., vs. Victor Lough and Kurz Bros.; Omer Charboneau vs. Edward Richer; J F. Anderson Lbr. Co. vs. State

vorson vs. George Miron. There also are 22 cases, apnealed from justice court, by the Patrons Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which seeks to collect premiums and assessments alleged to be due by farmer policy holders. They are the remnants of the hundred or more such cases started in the court of Judge C. D. McEwen a year or so ago.

C. & N. W. Ry. Co.; Albert Hal-

Chancery Cases, The calendar contains a total of 19 chancery cases, about half of them action for divorce. The Jury.

The following jurors have been drawn for the October term of circuit court in Delta county:

Escanaba. G. H. Ramsey, Edward Bolger,

W. J. Clark.

Edward Blodgett, Edward A Scott, Edward Gordon, Samuel Townships. Paldwif-Axel Carlson, Bark River- Theodore Duford

Bay de Noc-John K. Olscn. Brampton -- John Backlund. Cornell-Erick Carlson. George King.
Fairbanks -W. J. Clifton. Walter Collins.

Ford River-Peter Jagers, B. Peterson. Ensign-Nels Johnson.

irew J. Johnson. Garden-Edward Purtill, Winteds. Maple Ridge-Arthur Thomp on, Frank Guntley. Masonville-Alphonse

Nahma-George Ranville, M chael Rushford, Sr. Wells-Peter Larson, John H. Brincher,

on, George Bergman.

HERMANSVILLE ITEMS.

Miss Urana Neuville spent the week-end with her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. J. Neuville, of Steph-Mrs. Wate Whitney arrived from Perkins last Tuesday, to

champ; John Rossman vs. Lar- spend a few days as the guest o Co. vs. I. Stephenson Co.; Mike Miss Elsie Ollila spent the week-end at Escanaba.

Misses Elvira Neurohr and Lil mer Jakinen vs. Delore Lalonde; lian Lohf, of Bark River, attended the play, "The Ghost Between" Roy Carney was an Iron Moun

tain business caller on Thursday. Miss Agnes Richer, who teaches the fifth grade here, spent the week-end in Escanaba. Miss Mabel Macco was a Nadeau

visitor on Thursday. The Royal Neighbors gave card party in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. A large number were present. Mrs. Will Radue won first prize and Mrs. C. J. Carney was given the consolation gift. The Royal Neighbors made a neat sum, which will be spent to defray expenses.

The Parents-Teachers Club met at the school house Thursday afternoon to transact business. Miss Vivian Hayes spent the

reek-end in Marquette. Mrs. W. J. Daniels entertained a large number of friends at a 'Bridge" party Friday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Kate Whitney, who leaves for Manistique Saturday.

BAN "FAT LADY" Oxford, England,-"Fat ladies" will be banned from future Oxford fairs, municipal authorities have decided. Corpulent women seated on a stage before scores of gaping eyes constitute "the most vulgar sort of shows," a civic committee decided after visiting a recent fair.

Belfs of vivid green leather Louis Terrian, Walter Jepson, worn with plain black gowns,

COUPLE STEAL MARCH ON BIG **GROUP FRIENDS** 

Miss Ethel Mackie, Announce Store Sale afternoon at 2:30 at the Well and L. J. Cleary Married Yesterday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawrence J. Cleary, of Escanaba, were quietly married at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the rectory of St. Patrick's church in this city. The only attendants of the couple were Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet. Following the ceremony members of the wedding party went to the Escanaba Golf Club where a wedding breakfast was served. Following the breakfast the newly married couple left on a two weeks motor tour through

the east and will return to Escanaba at the end of that period to make their home in this city. Miss Mackie has been engaged for the past two years as a stenographer at the general offices of the North Western road in this city and during her residence here has won a host of sincere friends. The bride was born at Green Bay where she was prominent in society circles of that city. The groom is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cleary and is recognized as one of Escanaba's leading young business men. He is one of the proprietors of the Delta Hotel

score in this city. Plans Made Secretly. Although rumors of the matrimonial plans of the couple have been in circulation for several weeks, all of their plans were maintained as a strict secret and they were able to outwit a large group of friends who had made

and numbers his friends by the

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tentative plans for according the couple a rousing farewell when their romance should be culmi-

Electric Amplifiers

The Fair Store's twenty-seventh liams will officiate. anniversary sale, which will open Monday morning, was announced last hight by electric amplifiers on Completely surprising a host the roof of the building. The Case, four and a half months old of friends, as well as relatives in "town crier" idea has been carried son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case Escanaba, Miss Ethel Mackie, out in all of the store's advertis- were conducted at 2:30 yesterday ing, miniature heralds with trum- afternoon at the Allo Funeral Mackie, of Green Bay and Mr. pets having been adopted as the Home. The Rev. John B. Hubbard "trade mark" for the sale and dis-officiated. A large profusion of played prominently in the win-flowers surrounded the casket. dows and throughout the store.

The Chinese are buying more cameras every year,

OBITUARY

THOMAS O'BRIEN. church ... The Rev. R. C. O. WI.

WILLIAM C. CASE. Funeral services for William C Burial was in Lakeview cemetery

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THE AVAILABLE ASSETS OF THIS BANK

Gold, Silver and bank notes in our vault and on deposit with various correspondent banks by whom it will be returned on demand \$ 304,270.68 Checks on other banks These checks are all payable in one day \_\_\_\_\_ U. S. Government Securities This amount we have invested in United States Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 418,600.00 This amount we have invested in high grade municipal, corporation and rallroad bonds that can be converted readily into cash\_\_\_\_ 553,115.46 Loans to Individuals and Corporations This amount, after a thorough investigation, we have loaned to our customers on their notes against approved collaterel of greater This amount loaned to local people is secured by mortgages on real estate having at least twice the value of the amoun borrowed .\_\_\_ 283,973.41 Banking House, Furniture and Equipment This amount we have invested in our building and its furnishings

EXCESS of Assets Over Indebtedness This means that there is \$100,090.00 Capital, \$50,000.00 Surplus,

This represents the value of real estate and other property acquired

and \$49,317.46 Undivided Profits which, after the depositors are paid in full, become the property of the stockholders\_\_\_\_\_\$ 199,317.46

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helping yourself and all the rest

of your neighbors. I know of

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young man of vision and charac-

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ice every investor should invest a

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Of School Age

The sheriff's department yester

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of citizens in his community."

"I believe that as a matter of

cent below normal, this does not

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 18 .- , store that is to be used by the Roger W. Babson today pointed borrower. I never advise loanout an opportunity for investors ing a young man, an old man, or that is not only safe and profit- any other kind of a man money able but renders a distinct local

Bank accounts are the safest all investments. Most bonds good and many stocks are investments," says Mr. Bab-"People should remember, wever, that there are other ms of investment that are also mod and in some cases prefer-The local real estate mortshould not be forgotten. This is especially true in these days when 'the field furthest away looks the greenest' to most ople. The real estate mortgage certain circumstances also has additional advantages in the matter of return, margin of safe-

and the effect of the investment on local business conditions. "Just now when call loans are being made in New York at from 2 per cent to 3 per cent and commercial paper is selling in all our large cities at around 31/2 per cent, good mortgages are still yielding 6 per cent or better. I say 'or better' because in certain some are doing better than norsections of the South and West mal business because their citiabsolutely safe mortgages can be secured to yield 7 per cent and even 8 per cent. The Farm Loan and the Joint Stock Banks have changed the farm mortgage situation somewhat but good loans at 6 per cent are still available on small houses in the dities and in the country. These houses when occupied by the owner are usually first class Smoking By Boys

"In loaning money on mortages a very important factor eners into the transaction which is ten overlooked. For the want a better name we call it the thical' factor. The value of day issued a warning stating that ty mortgage depends not only any boy of school age reported on the real property behind it smoking will be arrested and fined also to a large extent upon and that any person selling cigarhe character of the borrower.

"I do not know where you will prosecuted to the full extent of the ind a better security for your noney than that offered by a not only means boys in the city of foung man of Christian character Escanaba, but also throughout the own home provided that such a loan is protected by a life insurince policy on the borrower.

"A private investor has a discount of the sheriff's dethe is borrowing to build his entire county, and includes not

"A private investor has a dis-tinct advantage over the bank in this matter. The bank must can more or less mechanically- are constantly smoking and the ay 60 per cent of the valuation — complaints have been so numerous rrespective of the character of of late, that drastic action was dehe borrower. Sometimes a bank cided on. Immediate action will will loan too much to a man who hereafter be taken as soon as a acks integrity and as often the complaint of this nature is rebank loses a chance of loaning to ceived. an honest individual because of this arbitrary 60 per cent limit. by thinking that ' a house is a house' whoever the owner. They forget it is not the number of people in a city which makes valbut the character of the peole in that city which makes vale. An undesirable citizen movg into a locality actually lowers e value of the adjacent real esate. Generally a man of good haracter coming into a neigh-

"When the combination of a strable property and borrower of good character is found a good investment opportunity exists. Under such circumstances I recommend a loan of money for the building of a home or for a

orhood tends to increase that

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cials, named in the formal resolution adopted by the city council last week, were as follows: with which to speculate, or money to invest in a business which

First Precinct-Carnegie Public Avenue South and South Seventh son, Mrs. Carrie Nearman. Second Precinct-City's Build-

ing, in rear of lot, Corner South Ivan Stromberg, David G. Gaufin Tenth Street and Fourth Avenue South. Precinct - City Hall

Building. South and South Eleventh Street. Meiers. Fourth Precinct-Basement of Second Avenue South.

Fifth Precinct-City's Building Annex, Corner First Avenue North shall Forest. and North Sixteenth Street. on South Fourteenth Street.

Seventh Precinct-Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road. ing on the intersection of South cutting up meat for stews.

Election Officials. First Precinct—Leon Ephraim, Mrs. Ethel F. Murphy, Efnor Schou, Miss Mayme Stegath, John McCarthy.

Second Precinct-William Leip-Polling places and election offi- er, Henry Peterson, Mrs. Nora Stratton, Mrs. Eunice Simonson, Wilfred C. La Belle:

Third Precinct - Edward William Walch, Miss Moersch. Library Building, Corner of First Mildred McCarthy, Edgar Ander-Fourth Precinct-John P. Kro ner, Mrs. Ida P. McDonald, Mrs

> Mrs. Jos. St. Louis. Fifth Precinct-Con Gallagher F. Jorgenson, Oscar Carterud Corner First Avenue Mrs. Hazel Kammier, William

Sixth Precinct - Wm. Petry the Jefferson School Building, Mrs. Marie Rose, Walter Lippold Corner South Fifteenth Street and Arthur Mayou, Mrs. Rose Wixon Seventh Precinct-Albert Hal versen, John S. Back, Mrs. Mary on grounds of Washington School P. Rose, Mrs. Agnes Taylor, Mar-

Eighth Precinct-Hector La-Sixth Precinct-City's Building haie, Earl Harris, Mrs. F. F. on the east side of the 600 block Davis, Max Liedtke, Mrs. Alice Shipman.

Shears are better than a knife Eighth Precinct-City's Build- for shredding parsley or lettuce or

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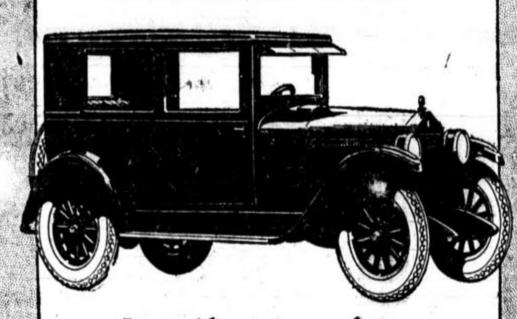
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### MARKET NEWS

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Date	Industrials	Railroads
Saturday	100.94	89.61
Friday .	100.06	88.81
Week ag	0 100,28	88.98
	4 104.13	93.15
	4 90.27	81.00
		445,600
	stock sales	, 445,6

early days of the week.

favorably to the publication of a plan for splitting up the stock, closing 1% higher at 116 after having sold at 1181/2 in the early deal-

Foreign exchange rates held fairly steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling was quoted around 4481/2 and French francs ruled slightly below 51/4 cents. Scandinavian exchanges made further moderate recovery.

pressing effect today on the wheat market here. Closing quotations for wheat were unsettled, 5-8 to 1½c net lower, December 1.80 to 1.50½ and May 1.53½. Corn finished 1-8 to 3-8c higher, oats varying from ¼ at 3-8c decline to ¼c advance, and provisions unchanged to 27c higher.

Rains reported in Argentina acted as an additional influence toward easing down wheat values, notwithstanding that advices at hand appeared to indicate continued insufficiency of moisture, and especially sowhere need has been the greatest. However, the market encountered good buying support on declines, and made frequent rallies considerable notice being taken of work from Duluth that 2,000,000 bushels had been bought there for shipment to Europe.

Corn was a little firmer, owing to some export business. The Argentine corn sur-

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago. Oct. 18.—Potatoes, steady on good stock; receipts, 94 cars; total United States shipments, 1,444 cars; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 11 at \$1.10; Minnesota sacked round whites 75e at 90e; few best, 90e; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, 95e at \$1.00; Wisconsin sacked round whites, best, 75e at 90e; poorer, 50e at 70e; bulk, 75e at 90e; few, 95e; poorer, 50e at 70e; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.50; sacked rurals, \$1.40; Colorado sacked peoples russets, \$1.75.

(Closing Quotations)

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HELP CANADA'S TRADE by the boards and long hair went by the boardwalk when all the unshorn bathing girls of Hull parad ed in a beauty contest. The only requirement was long hair. Prizes were offered for the longest, hair, the most beautiful hair and the

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### NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales) 

American Canadian Pacific Cerro de Chandler

New York, Oct. 18.—Stock prices
Swung upward in brisk fashion in Chicago & Northwestern
Swung upward in brisk fashion in Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. today's brief session of the market | as fresh accumulation by operators on the long side stimulated covering by speculators for the decline, who had sold stocks freely in the

Speculative attention was rivited on the railroad shares by the conon the railroad shares by the con-tinuance of high carloadings, ru-mors of dividend resumptions and increase and reports of progress General Asphalt towards the consolidation of sev-Buying of the coalers was fairly Gulf States Steel active just before the close.

Buying of the coalers was fairly Gulf States Steel Houston Oil Illinois Central eral roads, particularly in the east.

Revival of interest in the Rock Revival of interest in the Rock International Harvester Island issues followed the prediction of Chairman Hayden of the Int. Tel. & Tel. tot. Tel. & Tel. & Tel. tot. Tel. & Tel. & Tel. tot. Tel. & would earn nearly \$4 a share on Kennecott Copper its common stock this year as Louisville & Nashville against \$1.22 last year, and publication of statistics showing that Maxwell Motors "A" carloadings in the first half of Oc- Middle States Oil tober were about 7,500 cars over those of the corresponding period National Lead in September and nearly 6,000 New Orleans. Tex. & Mex. above October of last year. Americn Can again led the pivotal is Norfolk & Western sues by moving up two points to Northern Pacific 1301/2: United States Steel and Pacific Oil Baldwin improved fractionally, the former closing above 107.

Pipe shares featured the special

American Waterworks responded

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVISTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-Hogs, receipts 4,000; steady; supply and demand balanced; top, 11.25; bulk desirable 160 to 325 pound averages, 10.65 at 11.00; bulk packing sows, 9.70 at 10.00; better strong weight slaughter pigs, largely 8.50 at 9.00; estimated holdover, 7,000; mostly common grades; heavy weight hogs, 10.60 at 11.25; slaughter pigs, 8.00 at 9.25.

Cattle, receipts 550; compared week ago; heavy fed steers, 50 at 75c lower; in-between kind showing most decline; choice

tween kind showing most decline; choice handy weight and yearlings, strong to 25c higher; extreme top yearlings, strong to 25c higher; extreme top yearlings, 12.60; handy weight, 12.10; big weight, 10.90; grass steers, 15 at 25c lower; fat she stock excepting light heifers extremely dull and

grams steers, 10 at 20c lower; fat she stock excepting light heifers extremely dull and aluggish at year's low point; veal calves, 50 at 75c lower; stockers and feeders, 25c lower; spots, more on lower grades; canners and cutters, firm; bulls, unchanged; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 8.60 at 11.10; western grass steers, 5.75 at 7.25; fat cows, 3.75 at 5.50; heifers 4.25 at 7.00; canners and cutters, 2.60 at 3.25; veal calves, 9.50 at 10.25; stockers and feeders, 5.25 at 7.25.

Sheep, receipts 2.000;today's receipts mostly direct; several loads fat native lambs, steady at 13.25 and 13.50; culls, 10.50 at 11.00; for week around 11.000 direct and 183 double decks westerns; compared week ago: Fat lambs, 25 at 50c lower; fat sheep, 25c lower; feeding lambs, strong to 15c higher; week's bulk prices follow: Fat range lambs, 13.50 at 13.75; natives, 13.00 at 13.50; top, 13.75; comeback westerns, 13.00 at 13.25; top, 13.50; fat ewes, mostly 4.75 at 6.75; top, 7.00; desirable feeding lambs, 12.50 at 13.25; extreme top, 13.40; full mouth breeding ewes, 6.25 at 8.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Prospects that re-ceipts of wheat in Canada would show a material enlargement next week had a de-pressing effect today on the wheat market

Corn was a little firmer, owing to some export business. The Argentine corn surplus remaining for export is relatively small. Coats were unstable, an increase of the visible supply total on Monday being looked for.

With offerings light, provisions touched new high price records for the season.

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as his train was pulling out. He almost despaired of catching train when a sudden cyclone picked him up and set him on the rear plaform of the last coach. STANDARD BATTERIES Standard sizes and dimensions of B-batteries may result from ac-

tion of the Battery Standards Com-

mittee of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies. This

will enable radio producers to build

standard sized compartments for these batteries. Algeria is buying more plows than in the past.

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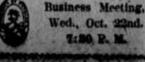
DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.



Regular Meeting Second Thursday

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98





Wed., Oct. 22nd. 7:80 P. M.

### KENTUCKY TO BE SAFE IN DAVIS COLUMN

Democratic State Will Continue There, Says Lawrence.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Louisville, Kentucky. Oct. 18. M. Cox in 1920 when even Ten- will be about the same. nessee broke away. It's true the majority was less than 5,000 but here and John W. Davis will be it remained in the Democratic column just the same.

in 1920 which does not exist to-day. Four years have served to but one suspects that they are doturn back to the Democratic par-ing this in the hope of gathering many of those who, for one votes and holding them for the The late A. T. Hert, one of the shrewdest political organizers, anyhow. But the private reports was responsible for the improve- of the Republican managers must ment in the Republican vote in no doubt contain many "if's" this state in 1920. No one has as this state can be put back in arisen to take his place.

Kentucky is not without its local issues, however, which may have some bearing on the result. Senator Augustus Owsley Stanley who won the Democratic nomination after a hard fight seems to be capable of stirring up violent opposition either on his "wetness" or a half dozen other To Address Three things which started when he was governor. He is the center of a pery exciting campaign. The Louisville Courier-Journal, owned by Judge R. W. Bingham, is supporting John W. Davis for president but Fred Sackett, the Republican nominee for the sen-

Women Oppose Stanley. On account of his anti-prohibition views Stanley is presumed to have the opposition of the women. But there is no La Follette candidate in these parts and Stanley will get most of the votes that are to be cast in Kentucky for La Follette. This may take care of some of the Stanley tional ticket will help him.

The vote this year in Kentucky will be large. A bond issue for That always brings out the voter. The registration thus far in the terian Church parlors at 3:00 cities shows a gain. There is no o'clock in the afternoon. way to tell about the rurai districts but a large ballot is expetted because the Republicans New York.—Snuff-taking may be in one end of the state favor the returning to its former popularity. Republicans who will take the 1897, and tobacco dealers declare ter, a communication, instruction, trouble to come down from the that even more snuff will be sold or other written matter not con-

State Lattle Interested.

In the face of all these characteristics, Kentucky may roll up as high as 30,000 for John W. Davis and if such a vote is polled Senator Stanley might pull

Kentucky exhibits little interest in the campaign as a whole. The La Follette people act as usual making considerable noise and may get as high as 100,000 votes in Kentucky though this is a maximum figure and the pro-babilities are it will go much lower. But the La Follette votes are coming in about equal proportions from the Democratic John W Davis will carry Ken- and Republican parties so the eftucky. This state stood by James fect on the two major parties

Charles G. Dawes has been here within a week. The campaign seems hardly to have got-There was a tide of resentment ten started. Republicans outfearon or another, strayed away. state ticket. Nobody ever concedes defeat as a rule, publicly the solid south column this time.

> MRS. RIPPIN TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Meetings During Dau

Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national Girl Scout director will be in the city Wednesday, Oct. 22. The Girl scouts of the city will meet at the Escanaba High School at 5:00 o'clock and Mrs. Rippin will address them at 5:30. It is expected that a large number of scouts will turn out for this meeting.

The men of the county, interand Kiwanians and the Gladstone losses. He will have a close Rotarians will hold joint Lunch fight for reelection. The na- at the Ludington Hotel at 12:30 speak to them.

meet Mrs. Rippin in the Presby-

SNUFF HABIT BACK issue while the Democrats Three times as much snuff was he other end oppose it. The sold in New York last year as in mountains to vote probably will this year than last.

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In a recent order from postmaster general, attention is called to the placing of illegal inclosures in parcels mailed at the fourth-class rates of postage. It has been found that in same cases illegal inclosures are placed in sealed parcels mailed under provisions of amended paragraph Section 469, postal laws and regulations. This subjects addresses to annoyance and inconcalled upon to pay the deficit ent

Violators Ignorant. The illegal inclosures consist of instructions for making clothes, repairs to be made of articles such as hats, fountain pens, jewelry, directions as to the development and printing of pho- or inclosure under the law, this tographic films and unauthorized

additions to invoices. A recent survey of fourth class such illegal inclosures and the fourth class rate. collection of first-class postage rates on such parcels which such inclosures subject them to has caused indignant protests from patrons as well as much trouble in the office.

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Attaching Letters. When it is desired to send with a parcel of fourth class matstituting a permissable addition

#### SOCIAL

Sather-Kobark
Joseph Kobarik of Minneapolis and Miss Mable A. Sather of this city were married at the Swedish Mission parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Hanson yesterday

To Atend Conference The Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Evengelical Lutheran Bethany church will leave tonight for Rock Island, Ill., to attend the annual meeting of presidents of the 13 conferences of the Lutheran Augustana synod which will be held Tuesday and Wed. next. Rev. Lund will read a paper on 'Needs and improvements Necessary in the Edcation system of the Luthern Augustana snoyd"

P. T. A. Meet. The Barr Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the Barr school building, Tuesday afternoon, October 21st, at 4 o'clock. A very interesting program has been prepared and very important business is to come before this meeting venience inasmuch as they are Every member is urged to be pres

> Rink Open Today. The Coliseum Roller Rink will be open this afternoon for the first Sunday matinee this year. As

may be done by placing the communication or other matter in an envelope prepaid at the first ton, became the bride of Arthur class rate and attaching the same G. Anderson of the same place at parcels passing through this of-class rate and attaching the same G. Anderson of the same place at fice disclosed a large number of to the parcel, prepaid at the 3:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

usual it will also be open tonight the parsonage of the Swedish Hugo Olson Hurt for the regular skating program. Lutheran church with the Rev. C. Manager Flath has received a A. Lund officiating. Martin Ericknumber of new musical numbers, aon acted as best man and Miss which will be played for the first time today. They are as follows: Barney Google, fox trot; Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, fox trot; FRATERNAL

Aggravatin' Papa, fox trot; Apple Sauce, fox trot; Kiss in the Dark, to the Order of Railroad Conductors will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 22 in Eagles Hall. Mrs. Alice McCarthy, district waltz; Maggie! Yes Ma'am, fox trot; Little Royer, fox trot. Tonight's program will begin deputy, will be present, and will with a grand march and during the conduct a school of instruction. evening one of two bands for two-It is assured that a great deal of steppers will be played. Both of these features are expected to-

instruction and inspiration will be derived from this meeting. prove highly popular. Members please remember the Yesterday afternoon, a number date. The session will open of skaters were present and prizes promptly at 7:00 p. m. in the block party were awarded to Francis Raboin and Elsie Brandt. W. R. C. Meet,

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stone and Escanaba Auxiliaries

This week the rink will be open every Sunday, Tuesday and Thurs-There will be a meeting of the W. R. C., Oct. 21st. Important day afternoon and evening, and business. also every Saturday afternoon. A number of new features are also promised.

Nelson-Wittlock. Miss Anna Nelson and Charles Wittlock, both of Ford River, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. They were attended by Andrew Nelson and Miss Alice Johnson.

Wonderful One, waltz; You Got to/See Mamma Every Night or You

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Mrs. Emil Johnson, 1818 First ige south startained yester y with a distant party in honor of Mrs. C. J. Karlsten of Marinette. ho is visiting with relatives in South.

J. Wesley Grages of M ras in the city yesterda, ing to business.

Mrs. Wixon, 516 South 16th street is now ready to cater for social functions and also take ord ers for home-made cakes. 2210-292-3t

Charles Perryman, Pete Asp and Clifford Beaudin attended the foot ball game at Menominee yesterday

Charles Johnson and wife attend d the football game in Menomi nee yesterday.

Photos express sentiment. In lude them in your gift list during the holidays. No better time thar now. The Robbs.

Mrs. Wm. Meier and daughter. Miss Helen returned to the city this morning after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Mil waukee, Chicago and DeKalb, Ill. Dr. R. E. Hadson has returned

from several days' hunting trip. If you are sick, eat whole grain Phone 834-J. 2229-292-1t

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Miss Esther Peterson has returnfrom a visit at Menominee.

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Menominee yesterday.

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The Misses Office Coullard and Davis will leave today for Iron Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hawkins are

Are we going? Well, I guess! Jaeger's Barn Dance. Yes, Yes, Yes. Oct. 23. and Mrs. Louis Nolden re-

rip at Lathrop. Arrange to attend the Harvest Dinner given by the Woman's Relief Corps, Oct. 23rd, at K. P. hall,

Dinner from 6 to 8. 50c per plate. 2223-1t Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner and son Billy Boy from Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. William McGov

ern, 312 North 19th street. Ladies' Coats and Men's Over coats dry cleaned and pressed this week, \$1.25. NuWay Paris Cleanrs. 1211 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Toors of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Toors' mother, Mrs. William McGovern.

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Lawrence Hartwig of Stambaugh is spending the week-end in this



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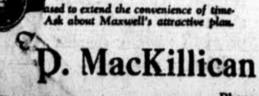
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#### Gunnar Back of Watson is spend-Shildren Indulge ing the week-end in the city.

Frank "Pinkle" Decaire mo-tored to Menominee yesterday.

### Rev. Nystrom Will

Rev. Johannes Nystrom from Nykarleby, Finland, will spend part of today and the first days of the week in this city. Rev. Nystrom is dean of a Christian public school friends wish her success in her in his home city. Some of his earlier years were spent in America, where he also received his earl-Why stay fat. Whole grain fer education and training. During im. There has been no red tape. for the six-month period totalled wheat reduces. 112 South 17th a few years he served as pastor street. Phone 834-J. 2229-293-1t within the Lutheran Augustana ing to urgent call from his homeland, he returned to Finland where Mountain where they will make he has since been engaged in edu- Each brought his own luncheon, third with 171,000,000 yen.

Rev. Nystrom with occupy the pulpit this evening in the Swedish fresh pure milk. Luthersh Bethany church of this city. Supplementary to his sermon for the evening, he will bring urned from a few days' hunting a greeting from his constituency in Finland, also briefly reviewing present political, social and religious condition in his homeland As there are several hundred citizens in this community who hail from Finland, it is a safe guess that Rev. Nystrom will have the pleasure of addressing a large audience this evening. Many who have come from Sweden and other Scandinavian countries will also be in

> Los Angeles.-The age-old question-"what is wood?"-that has long baffled scientists, may be answered by the X-ray spectograph in the fiands of Dr. O. L. Sponsler, | 5 botanist in the University of California. Under the X-ray wood now yields a series of remarkable line photographs which may shed new light on its chemical architecture.

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yen and France 45,060,000 yen.

Gothenburg, Sweden, more sweltering in the city States is still by far the leading Visit in Escanaba streets, but the enjoyment of sea factor in Japan's foreign com breezes and a swim every day for merce, according to figures for every youngster, has been the the empire's trade for the first slogan of the child welfare work half of 1924, issued by the Deof the good city of Gothenburg partment of Finance. The Unit this summer. Every morning ed States bought 35.5 per cent of about 3,000 children have been Japan's exports during this perseen assembling from all directions and eagerly waiting for the of her imports. train to take them out to the municipal bathing beach of Ask- imports sold to Japan. Imports

All the children have had to do 1.462,000,000 yen, of which 432,was to go to the station and 000,000 yen represented pur-Synod in this country. Later, ow- clamber aboard the train. There chases from the United States. were no restrictions. Every child India ranked second with 227. was allowed to go every day. cational work within the Lutheran but to make sure that no child would ever go hungry the city gave each one-third of a quart of ed States bought 287,000,000

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COMMITTEE

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### ANCIENT JINX LAID TO REST

Miethe Carries Ball 88 Yards on Punt for Only Score of Game.

Menominee, Oct. 18-(Spedal)-Gathering in a Menomnee punt on his own 12-yard ball team ran 88 yards for the battle between the two ancient rivals, here this afternoon. Andrews added a point by place-

Miethe's run came early in the denominee, well down in its own running at his side, cut over to Berrigan was incomplete. Menomihimself pushed off two others. chance to overhaul the flying 40-yard line. youngster, whose legs hold the Upper Peninsula 100-yard dash added another, Miethe went 6 yards record. The brilliance of the off tackle and fumbled, Demarche play in itself was dazzling. Com- recovering the ball. Utecht ating, as it did, at an unexpected tempted a pass, was surrounded moment, it was a knockout.

88 yard victory sprint were the for Reinemann ongest runs of the game.

Only One Threat.

covered an Escanaba backfield nee 0. fumble on the 11-yard line but assin on the fourth down, over the goal line. That was the 1-yard line and ran 18 yards. Mieend of the Houstonites' most the hit tackle for 2 yards, repeated

more thrilling one.

many occasions. Both also presented a snappy interference on headway, but not sufficient to be termed consistent. Each regisered seven first downs during Kuehle replaced him.

Menominee Star. Ahearn was Menomfensive mainstay. He yed a whale of a game. The Escanaba linemen-all of them -acquitted themselves with glory. So did the backs, for that

The result was the death rattle of the Menominee jinx which has been hanging over Esky high for 16 years. The Orange & Black now have won two straight from the state-liners. In the crowd were at least

Escanabans, who were headed by the Municipal band. The Menominee band also was on the job and the cheering was

Following is the story of the game in detail:

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain Miethe of Escanaba won the toss and elected to kick off. Captain. Ahearn selecting the north Utecht who was dumped by Miethe on the 20-yard line. Wagener rip Beck gained 6 yards, Smith failed ped off end for 6 yards and Peter- to gain and Peterson punted to An- ward passes. Extra points were gained 4 off tackle and Dunn spill-Lyard line by Ahern. Miethe punted Wagener for a 4-yard loss. Peterson punted to Miethe who ran the ball 8 yards to his 24-yard Miethe raced 41 yards off right end. Ahearn broke through nd threw Miethe for a 5-yard loss, he came back with 5 yards, ated with 2 and Johnson punt-Utecht on his 20-yard stripe. Andrews. It was Ahern again who made the tackle. Miethe plunged 3 yards, Andrews got 3 on a crossbuck, Ahern broke through and broke up a pass attempt which

cost Escanaba 6 yards and Johnstop punted to Smith who returned the ball 6 yards to the 35-yard line, Vandenboom bringing him down. Smith raced 8 yards off end. Wagener added a yard and Utecht made it first down on a sneak. Tarzan Johnson threw Wagener for a

and Joss, Jack Berrigan stopped play was illegal. Three passes were broken up by the Esky defense, Fourth, and still 10 to go fense, and Peterson punted to An-Peterson punted out

Smith galloped 6 yards off end. Peterson plunged twice for a first down. Vandenboom spilled a triple ted to Andrews who was yard line. Menominee was offside and Escanaba got 2 gift of 5 yards.

Berrigan plunged a yard, Miethe lost 4 yards on a punt formation.

Ahern again. Reinemann was hurt.

Time out. Andrews got 3 yards by a spectacular run, back to mid
Mention of the plant of the final private and followed it up by running 3 first three quarters but in the final period state started an attack which gave it 13 points.

Sell it the Classifich Way.

and Johnson punted to Utecht who was stopped by Jack Berrigan on the Menominee 28-yard line, Here the quarter ended. Score: Escaball 12 yards. Miethe got 4 yards the quarter ended. Score: Esca-naba 0, Menominee 0.

SECOND PERIOD. Menominee's ball, first down. Utecht ran 8 yards off end, Peterson plunged into the waiting arms of Jack Berrigan, but dame back off tackle for 3 yards and first down. Smith fumbled on a bad pass from center for a 3-yard loss. Peterson failed to gain on a line plunge and punted to Andrews who fumbled and recovered on the 40.1 plete. yard line. Again it was Ahern who ( did it. Johnson punted to Utecht. ine, Captain Herman Miethe of Follo dropped him on the 35-yard the Escapaba high school foot-chalk-mark. Time out again for Reinemann.

Miethe spilled Smith for a yard set-back. Wagener falled to gain off end and Peterson punted kicking the goal, and Escanaba
won the contest 7 to 0.

Method to the sain took time to the ball nominee again took time. returned the punt to Utecht on the third period of one of the hard- Menominee 45-yard line. Wagener set fought gridiron struggles the lost a yard on a double pass, Folio doing the damage. Smith failed to pierce the grads and Peterson punted to Andrews who returned territory, had failed to gain on the ball to his 45-yard line with a three previous plays and Peter-pretty 15-yard sprint. Menominee son punted. Miethe raced across took out time for the fourth time. son punted. Miethe raced across took out time for the fourth time, the field, snatched the ball out and Beck went in for Wagener. A of the air and with Jack Andrews pass down the sideline to Jack

the west sideline when he turned nee broke up another Escanaba sharply towards the Menominee pass. Miethe carred the ball out goal at the north end of the lot. of bounds and Johnson punted to Andrews knocked off two tack- Utecht who was stopped by both lers. Dunn got one and Miethe Escanaba ends on his 20-yard line. Beck failed to gain off end, and

Tarzan Schnson blocked a sixth had not better luck on the next at-and Micke was free on the 50yard line. On he sped. None of an end run attempt. Peterson the state-line aggregation had a punted out of bounds on his own Berrigan plunged a yard, Follo

and threw the ball to Slack who Miethe previously had reeled was ineligible. The penalty was loss of the ball to Escanaba. Curlater galloped 27 which with his ran went in for Lemke and Kuehle

Miethe galloped off end for a 27yard gain and added 3 yards more, putting the ball in the middle of Menominee threatened serious- the 19-yard line. Andrews' attempt ly at only one stage. In the last to dropkick failed, but Escanaba quarter, a long pass, Utrecht to was off side on the play and took Beck for a 40 yard gain put the a 5-yard penalty. Miethe went off oval on the Escanaba 3-yard line, end 3 yards, two passes were inbut the officials ruled the play complete and Menominee took the illegal because a Menominee end ball on downs. Peterson plunged was offside. Just before the close 4 yards through guard and the half of the battle, the state-liners re- was over. Escannba 0, Menomi-

THIRD PERIOD. Peterson kicked off to Berrigan who grabbed the ball on Escanaba's with 6 and Johnson punted to Me-Nor did Escanaba menace the nominee's 40-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. Utecht gained would be difficult to imagaine 5 yards and went out of bounds. more eyenly fought scrap, or Dunn stopped Beck on the next play. Beck failed to gain through Kelther team was able to gain center. Peterson punted to Miethe material yardage through the who caught the ball on his own 12-, both sets of backs being yard line and ran the 88 yards for pped or thrown for losses on a touchdown, Andrews place kicked for the additional point. Score: Escanaba 7; Menominee 0. Reinemann was rendered unconscious when he was blocked by Dunn and was carried off the field.

> Peterson kicked off to Vanden boom who returned the ball 15 was injured and retired, McKinney going in. Johnson punted, Utecht fumbled and Vandenboom recovered the oval. Miethe got 2 yards off end, Follo added 5, and Berrigan got one. Johnson punted to Utecht who was halted by Eddie Berrigan on the 18-yard line. Beck ran 6 yards off end, Peterson added 3. and Johnson recovered a Menominee back-field fumble caused by a bad pass from center. Converse replaced Nelson at center. Miethe ran 2 yards off end, plunged 6 through tackle, made two off end and Menominee was penalized an additional 5 yards for offside.

Berrigan plunged two yards. attack, Slack stopped Berrigan and Miethe lost two yards off end. Andrews tried another drop kick but the boot went wide, bounding over the goal-line for a touchback,

On the 20-yard line, Utecht plung ed 5 yards, Peterson dove through Berrigan kicked off to for 3 and Smith made it first down. Menominee lost 5 yards for offside. made it first down. Smith drews who was thrown on the 40out of bounds on Menominee's 40yard mark. Smith got 2 yards off end, Beck added 7 on the other side and Peterson plunged for first down. Miethe threw Smith for a 2-yard loss. Here the third period ended with the ball on Escanaba's 40-yard line, Menominee's second down with 11 to go.

FOURTH QUARTER. Peterson was stopped by Jack Berrigan, a pass was incomplete and Peterson punted out of bounds on the 11-yard line. It was a nifty yard line.

Beck took the ball out of bounds, and Miethe broke up a pass. Menominee was off-side and the drews. McKinney went in for Boy-

Miethe went 5 yards off end, Miethe plunged for a first down. or a loss of 3 yards. Two There was a backfield fumble and were incomplete and Peter- Johnson punted to Utecht who was Johnson punted to Utecht who was Georgia. Tech defeated crashed by Vandenboom before he State here today by the score of got started. Miethe intercepted \$ 15 to 13. The Yellow Jackets out-Menominee pass on the sideline played the Pennsylvanians in the

off side. Andrews ran 12 yards on a reverse play. First down. Follo took the oval out of bounds for a 1-yard gain and Andrews repeated dash. First down, Vandenboom was thrown for a loss on a fake pass, end around play. Miethe got the loss back on the next down, repeated with 2 yards but on the fourth down, a pass was incom-

ed 15 yards. First down. Three passes were broken up by Miethe and Berrigan and Peterson punted to Andrews who was tackled out 19 to 0.

of bounds on Escanaba's 15-yard line. Ahern recovered an Escanaba fumble on the 11-yard line. Curran went in for Johnston at guard. Peterson plunged a yard, Miethe threw Peterson for a loss, Smith was thrown for a yard loss by Curran and Utecht threw a pass over the goal line where it fell untouched for a touchback.

Escanaba's ball on the 20-yard Miethe ran 3 yards, then end, raced over tackle for a gain of! 6 yards and the final gun cracked. first downs, while their opponents

0.
LINEUP.
ESCANABA MENOMINER
Vandenboom RE Waverick
Dunn RTAhern (C
Johnson RGSlack
J. Berrigan CNelson
Johnston LG Boyder
Lemke LT Demorce
Dumphy LT Reinemann
Miethe (C) QBUtech
Andrews RHBSmith
E. Berrigan LHB Wagener
Follo FB Peterson
Substitutions-Curran for Lem
ke, Curran for Johnston, Beck for
Wagener, Converse for Nelson.
Touchdown-Miethe. Point after
touchdown, Andrews (placekick).

Referee-Davey, Wisconsin. Umpire-Voss, U. of Detroit. Linesman-Hendrian, U. of De By periods:

Escanaba ...... 0 0 7 0-7

Menominee ...... 0 0 0 0-0 Indiana Loses To Chicago in Slow

(By The Associated Press.) western conference game for both

A rapid fire aerial attack. launched by Indiana in the final run. Score 7 to 0. quarter, brought the ball to Chicago's fifteen yard line, but the enson 10 yard line. Bail advanced yard line. Jacobs in for C Hocsiers failed to score.

Carty scored Chicago's touchin the second quarter. Chicago First down. was in possession of the ball most of the time, and except for the yards to his 21-yard line. Boyden ed their opponents. Numerous on 46 yard line, Herro blocked slowed up both teams.

#### Manistique Loses To Newberry By Lopsided Score

Manistique, Mich., Oct (Special) Newberry - defeated he Manistique eleven her this afternoon by the score of 32-0 Newberry outplayed the locals practically in every department of he game and they proved especially superior in their arial

The visitors scored in their first qurter through a fifteen yard pass, in the second through center for fifteen yards, in the third they were held scorless, and in the last period added three more touchdowns, the first on 13-0 two long passes, the second when they regained their own punt and the last through a series of forscored on the third and fourth

Nelson and Fagan starred for Manistique, while Houlihan, Erickson and Tate were the outstanding players among the visitors. Specht acted as referee,

#### Harvard Triumphs Over Holy Cross

(By The Associates Fress.) Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—Har vard's inexperienced eleven over-came a Holy Cross six-point lead boot. Johnson returned the swat in the stadium today, winning, 12 to Utecht who was thrown by Van-denboom on the Menominee 45- in the second half, the first after a forty-yard advance by rushing the other by a brilliant 62-yard run by Al Miller, Crimson sophomore Utecht passed to Beck who ran 40 back. Holy Cross scored a touchyards to his own 3-yard line but down when Crowley picked up Miller's fumble and ran 45 yards for a score. Both teams missed the try for point after tquehdown.

#### Penn Is Outplayed; Georgia Wins, 14-13

ATLANTA Ga., Oct. 18 .-

Favor of Local Parochials.

Playing in Stephenson territory throughout the entire game, St. Utecht passed to Smith who gain- | Joseph High school decisively defeated the Menominee county claimants for Class B honors yesterday afternoon by the score of

> Although outweighed almost to man, the Esky parochials outplayed the visitors in practically every department of the game, and showed their superiority in both defensive and offensive play. Wurley and O'Brien were the offensive stars for the locals while Sayer and Esbrook gained most of the ground for the visitors. Lienna played a brilliant game at right St. Joseph's scored a total of 12

Score: Escanaba 7; Menominee only registered 4, all of which were made in the early half of the game. Wurley and O'Brien shared honors as local ground gainers, each carrying the ball for a total or over 160 yards. Sayer went through the line for most of Stephenson's gains

The first Purple and Gold touchto him, O'Brien took it across the Try for point failed.

goal. Joes to Stephenson 10 yard line.

to 0 score. It was the first werley scored a touchdown on a down. Bibk fumbled mass scored extra point through

Brotherton kicked off to Stephto 20 yard line. Sayer plunged McKinney, Thomas and Mc- through line for three gains of 3, 2, and seven yards. First down. downs, and Caruso booted a drop Ball on 32-yard line. Esbook carkick between the goal posts early ried ball for gains of ten yards.

Sayer carried ball for gains of even and two yards. Stephenson first quarter completely outplay- offside. Penalized five yards. Ball substitutions were made by the Stephenson's punt and it was St. Maroons and a summer heat Joes ball on 40 yard line. Stephenson recovered ball on 44 yard line, Esbrook gained six yards. Ball went to St. Joes on downs Wurley went for two around end and Brunelle added another. Wurley caried ball for 11 yards on an end run. First down and St. Joes ball on 36-yard line, Hanson out. St. Joes penalized five yards. Wurley made ten yards, and on second down ball was advanced another yard. Stephenson penalized five yards for offside. First down, St. Joes ball on Stephenson 25 yard line. Wurley took ball for 22 yard run. Wurley advanced ball two more yards. Ball on 1 foot line when quarter

ended. SECOND QUARTER Blomstrom took ball across goal for second touchdown. Try for goal failed on a fumble. Score,

Brotherton kicked off to Steph enson's 10-yard line. Ball advanced to 15-yard line. Stephenson scored first downs on three tries. Sayer advanced ball three more on next three downs. Stephenson punted to St. Joe's 25-yard line. O'Brien made a 34 yard run and returned ball to Stephenson 41 yard line. Nolden was taken out. Moreau in. Wurley advanced ball to 25 yard line by end run. First down. Wurley made five yards. Incomplete pass in fourth down, O'Brien to Wurley, Stephenson ball on 20 yard line. Safer downs. Stephenson punted to St. Joe 40 yard line. Ball advanced to Stephenson 47 yard line. Ball advanced five yards in three downs, St. Joe punted to Stephenson 19 yard line on fourth. Stephenson lost five yards. Ball advanced to Stephenson 16 yard line. Stephenson punted on third down to 50- yard line. O'Brien advanced ball to Stephenson 45 yard line, Wurley made eight yards on-trick end run and then seven more. First down. St. Joe's ball on 31 yard line. Wurley recovered fumble on 30 yard line. Wurley made fifteen yards on an

to make, ball on 21 yard line when balf ended. Score 13-0. THIRD QUARTER Stephenson kicked off to St. Joe's 18-vard line. O'Brien carried formerly.

tackle. Stephenson got ball on 12]

ball for seven yards. Wurley made Northwestern Is four yards through end; O'Brien three, Wurley two and O'Brien one for first downs, Ball on St. Joe 35 yard line, O'Brien made three, O'Brien five and Wurley three for first downs. O'Brien carried ball for 21 yards around on the reverse play with a 20-yard Final Score 19 to 0 in end. Ball on Stephenson 25 yard line. Wurley gained four yards in three downs. St. Joes attempted to place kick but failed. Stephenson's ball on 20 yard line. Stephenson off side. penalized five der a torrid sun. All scoring came yards. Ball on 15 yard line. First in the final quarter. down. Carried ball for eight yards and then punted to St. Joe! 45 yard line. Wurley advanced with an end run carried it to Stephenson 33 yard line. First down. pass. Incomplete and ball went

Wurley and Lienna, St. Joe tried to Stephenson on downs. on 25 points from Baker's toe looked yard line. Sayer gained five yards in two downs. Stephenson recovered a blocked punt on 25 yard line. Stephenson took time out. Ball was advanced to 31 yard line and St. Joe got ball on fumble. O'Brien made two yards and ball on 19 yard line. O'Brien failed to gain and Wurley was

FOURTH QUARTER Third down, St. Joe ball on Stephenson 21 yard line. O'Brien then the latter shot one to Hogan down came in the first minute of gained 6 yards. Moreau in for on the two yard mark. North play when, after a Stephenson fum. Paquette. O'Brien fumbled and western arose in its might here Miami Beach Club ble, the locals got the ball on the pass failed, Sephenson ball on 16 and two line plays lost seven visitors' 13-yard line. Wurley yard line. Stephenson tried two yards but Harmeson dodged back scored on a short end run after rasses. Punted to St. Joe 48 yard and threw a perfect pass and advancing the ball to the 7-yard line. O'Brien advanced ball to line. In the first second of play Stephenson 32 yard line. Wurley in the second quarter, with the was thrown for a loss of one ball on the one-foot line, Blomstrom yard, O'Brien carried ball to Stetook the ball across for the second phenson 26 yard line, St. Joe marker. During the third period of punted to 10 yard line. Stephenplay the locals were held seoreless son returned punt to own 16 and in the last, after Wurley had yard line. Wurley carried ball to carried the ball to Stephenson's Stephenson 7 yard line with end 7-yard line on an end run, with run. O'Brien went through cenfour opposing players hanging on ter for touchdown. Score 19-0.

Paquette kicked to Stephenson of deceptive plays, ground and 20 yard line. Ball advanced to 31 air, against University of Brotherton kicked off for St. yard line. Brunelle intercepted troit's power at Dinan Field Sat-Stephenson pass on 43 yard line. Ball returned to Stephenson 20 Time out for Brotherton. O'Brien a hero'c fight for three periods yard line. Sayer took ball for a carried ball to 40 yard line. O'Brien wilted under the relentess attack three and an eight yard gain. fumbled and lost ten yards. St. of Detroit's in the fourth and suc-Contest, 23 to 0 First down. St. Joe got ball on Joe ball on 50-yard line. St. fumble on Stephenson 38 yard Joe punted to Stephenson 26 line. O'Brien gained three yards yard line. Brunelle intercepted White was never permitted to re around end. Wurley recovered a Stephenson pass on 35 yard line. lax. Columbia always was Oct. 18—Indiana University lost fumble on Stephenson's 41-yard Wurley carried ball to 31 yard severe threat. Fast backs with a in uninteresting football game line and plunged through line for line. O'Brien failed to advance change of pace that often threw to the University of Chicago here 5-yard gain. Brotherton punted on it. Stephenson intercepted pass on today when the Maroons, present- fourth down to Stephenson's 12- 24 yard line. Stephenson pass in ion, forward pass plays which had ing a superior driving attack and yard line. St. Joe got ball on complete. Punted to St. Joe 45 the earmarks of something else a tight defense, held in check the Stephenson's fumble on 13-yard yard line. O'Brien advanced ball until after they had developed, short end run. Score 6 to 0. O'- complete. Bink gained five yards Brien picked up a fumble and on two downs. O'Brien lost three end yards. Stephenson ball on 23 yard line, Kelly in for O'Brien. Stephenson advanced ball to 30 Moreau. Punted to St. Joe's 40yard line. Bink carried ball to Stephenson 43 yard line in two

The lineups: Valind (capt) \_\_ t \_\_ Bushonville Brotherton \_\_\_ t \_\_\_ Dowovito Steinmetz \_\_\_\_ g \_\_\_ Winters ragged football at times, Herro \_\_\_\_\_ g \_\_\_\_ Tatro tightened when necessary. In Noiden ..... c \_\_\_ Hubbard the first quarters and in the final Blomstrom \_\_\_ qb \_\_\_\_ Hanson Wurley \_\_\_\_ hb \_\_\_ Saunders down Alma's scoring chances, A O'Brien \_\_\_\_ hb Esbrook (capt) Brunelle \_\_\_\_ fb \_\_\_\_ Sayer period by McDonald featured the threw a scare into the ranks of a constant thorn to the Army.

#### Albion Wins Thru Snappy Comeback

(By The Associated Press.) Albion, Mich., Oct. 18.-Going into the fourth quarter with the score 12 to 0 against them, Albion College staged a brilliant comeback this afternoon, scoring two touchdowns and defeating Central State Normal, 13 to 12. Forward passes brought

Methodists the victory after they apparently were out of the running for the first three quarters. Rebsecred both counters for Albion. The first came after a penalty given the Normals for interference | ner of the first of the interna- | during the gabe and forced from ! which brought the ball to the Normal's 10-yard line where Robinson carried the ball over on a line smash. The second touchdown resulted from a forward pass on a long toss from Perkins to Robin-Robinson kicked the first

The heavy Normal team started with a rush and rolled up two touchdowns before Albion got started. The Teachers ploughed through the Purple and Gold line carried ball to 27 yard line in two at will and accurate deadly forward passing aided in making their two touchdowns in the first quar

#### Marquette U Wins Over John Carroll

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.-Mar quette University's new \$350,000 stadium was appropriately dedicated here today with the undefeated Golden Avalanche defeating John Carroll University of Cleveland, O., 10 to 3. Marquette scored on a place kick by Heimsch, in the secend run. First down, ball on ond quarter and a touchdown in Stephenson 15 yard line. O'Brien the third quarter by Gerlach, who consin, 13 to 5, in a game which made two yards through right ran 40 yards after taking a pass from Heimsch. Bright booted John Carroll's place kick. Captain Dil- sin school. Iowa's score consisted weg featured for Marquette.

lost one yard. Third down, three very large and decorative clasps and frequently have three strands of beads where they only had one

# Conquered, 7 to 3,

Evanston, Ill., Oct 18 .- Elven husky Boilermakers from Purdue Minnesota came back and swept University aided by a flock of stalwart reserves defeated Northwestern University's elven here today, 7 to 3, by a game fight un-

Outweighed man for man in both line and backfield, the visitors fell behind when Ralph Baball to 50 yard line and O'Brien ker, sophmore star for Northwestern drop kicked a goal from the 15 yard mark. Up to that time In three downs Wurley carried the game had been even with call seven yards. Time out for each team threatening the other's goal but both rising to heights of defense in the pinches. The three territory.

good to the Northwestern rooters and they loosed hundreds of purple balloons in a premature cele bration of victory. Two minutes later they were reaching to pull balloons back. Gorher gains, the former reeling field to across to Aggie line only Wurley took ball around end for his own line dashed back 55 10 more yards. First down and yards, dodging or straight arming every Purple clad player except Baker, Then the Purdue men op-

> back trew one to Harmeson and Bahr had only to step over the line to score the winning mark-

#### U. of Detroit Wins in Fourth Period

(By The Associated Press.) DETROIT, OCT, 18 .- Columbia College of Dubuque, Iowa, pitted speed and an ample fund

urday afternoon and after waging cumbed, 19-3. Until the very end the Red and

Alma Wins from Teachers, 9 to 0

for some years here today 9 too, her to try two place kicks and a STEPHENSON eliminating the Teachers as con- drop kick. Ohio State's strong Notre Dame tried three passes, e \_\_\_ G. Tatro tenders for the Michigan inter- line, however, rushed the Ohio Pauquette \_\_\_\_ e \_\_\_ Lienna collegiate title won by Alma last Wesleyan kicker too much. The Maroon and Cream played Columbia Bows To

period, frequent fumbles held points, scoring a touchdown in ing on the short end of a 10 to the third period on line smashes.

### French Champion Again Beaten by

(Hy The Associated Press.) Laurel, Md., Oct. 18-Epinard,

bred, suffered his fouth success straight armed his way 80 yards sive defeat in as many starts in for a touchdown. He kicked the this country when he was van- goal and gave the Haughtonquished in the \$10,000 Laurel coached squad a 7 to 0 lead over stakes this afternoon by F. A. the Quakers. Burton's Wise Counsellor, wintional specials at Belmont Park last September, Epinard finished a badly beaten fifth in a field of seven. He was ridden Clarence Kummer. After the race, Eugene Leigh

Epinard's trainer, said that the

French champion suffered a split quarter and would be retired for the remainder of the season. The mishap occurred in turning out of the back stretch. Wise Counsellor led from the fall of the flag to the finish over the mile route in 1:38 2-5 a full second back of the track record. Wise Counsellor was a length and a half in front of the Glen Riddle Farm's Big Blaze, which, in turn, was two lengths in front of Gifford A. Cochran's Sun Flag. Harry Payne Whitney's

#### Lawrence Springs Surprise on Iowa

Initiate was fourth.

(By The Associated Press.) Iowa City, Oct. 18 .- The University of Iowa football team today defeated Lawrence College of Wissurprised the Hawkeyes because of the strength shown by the Wisconof a touchdown, two goals from field and a point after touchdown. Lawrence made one goal from field

A dog which survives salmon poisoning is thereafter immune.

# BADGER-GOPHER GAME ENDS, 7-7

(By The Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18 .- With score being 7 to 7. While Wisconsin held a clear advantage over the visitors in the first half. the Badgers off their feet in the last periods. The Gophers threat

The Wisconsin counter came late in the first quarter after a from injury so that the East trick forward pass, Harris to Leo Harmon, who raced 20 yards for a touchdown. In the fourth the ball to Wisconsin one yard line but they were unable to count and the Badgers took the ball on players considerably, but when downs. The second half was played almost entirely in Wisconsin the Aggie goal line the defense

Minnesota was unable to make back. any headway by the aerial route. Wisconsin intercepted four of the were incomplete. Lidberg and Schute were the mainstays for ran 75 yard through a broken occasions. Leon Harmon and Captain Harris were foremost in the for the Aggies. Wisconsin playing, Harmon holding an edge over Ascher on points

thrown for a loss of two yards. ened up Coach Jimmy Phelan's and counting the lone touchdown. Ball on 21 yard line when quaries rained toward the home goal. ter ended. Score 13—0. down and the atmosphere was too hot for fast ball.

### **Issues Challenge**

(By The Associated Press.)

half of Carl G. Fisher today filed of the intersectional series betion, a challenge for the gold cap, at the Polo Grounds. emblematic of the speedboat cham- Army kept the Hoosiers in astle the Columbia Yacht Club of New! final period to score its only York, having been won here this touchdown. In the second and Bootlegger."

enburn, insures a race next year on. in New York waters, probably in

### Ohio State Downs

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Oct. 18-Ohio Army, their offenses were disappointing to their followers.

Ollie Klee's all around playing points made during the game.

feated one of the best teams the two place kicks while passes put ed the way for the first touch-Michigan State Normal has had Ohio Wesleyan near enough for down. After that, with the ruf-

### Pennsylvania, 10-7

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 18-Colum-40-yard dropkick in the second bia. University's football team laid cold twice, but continued at, gamo. The veteran Alma fullback the University of Pennsylvania and Captain picked all of Alma's here today but went down fight. School Amendment

With the first kickoff, the contest assumed the aspects of desperate combat and brought 45, 000 rooters to their feet, gasping. Pease, Columbia quarter-Wise Counsellor, back, plucked the ball out of the air direct from the toe of Kruese, who booted the leather for Pennsylvania from his own the French champion thorough- ten yard line. Pease dodged and

Captain McGraw was injured the field, but his hurts were believed not to be serious.

Fighting Elven Win

The Fighting Eleven defeated the Depot Stars yesterday by the ity of the candidates on the state score of 27 to 12. Hamlin Sulli- ticket. van and Peltin proved to be the leading stars. The public auditorium in Cleve

land, O., seats 11,500 people.

#### A LOT OF FOLKS OUGHT TO USE THEIR ADVICE INSTEAD OF GIVING IT AWAY!



#### Aggies Come from Behind To Defeat Chicago Y, 34 to 3

(By The Associated Press.) 18.—After Chicago Y held M. A. C. scoreless in the revamped and rejuvenated quarter while they advanced at by Boilermakers ota to a tle here today the final Farmers came back in the second will and kicked a field goal, the ods quarter, scoring three touchdowns which, added to one gains ed in each of the succeeding perlods, gave the Aggles a 34 to 3; victory.

After the Aggies attained theirth commanding lead in the second series quarter Coach Young removed show his first string men to save them? at Lansing school will be able to put its full strength in the field do against Northwestern University on it at Evanston next Saturday.

Open work formations for farward passes puzzled the Farmer the visitors threatened to cross if held and the visitors were thrown

passes the game was a listless afsix attempts and the other two fair relieved of its monotony only once when Fedosky of Chicago off long advances on numerous to have the ball carried back. at will Neller scored four touchdowns.

# BEATS SOLDIERS

New York, Oct. 18-The brilliant Notre Dame backfield dayofW zled the Army line today anddling Detroit, Oct. 18. The Miami romped away with a 13 to 7 viewing Beach (Florida) Yacht Club on be tory in one of the hardest fought and with W. D. Edenburn, secretary of tween the two teams. More all. the American Powerboat Associa- than 50,000 people saw the gamfort is

pionship of the North American kicking hole in the first quarter-oncontinent. The cup now is held by and came out of the ruck in this of tool year by Calch S. Bragg's "Baby third quarters the field was A.H parade ground for Rockne's blue The challenge, according to Ed- jerseys with the Army looking

Stuhldreher. brainy little quarterback of the westerners, sprayed speed at the Cadets, Miller skirted the left end, Crowley a sail circled the right and Layden ditt Wesleyans, 10 to 0 pierced the center repeatedly for long gains that earned 13 first-sile downs against seven for thed and

State, one of the two western Harry Wilson, former Penn state star, accounted for three of did not engage in a contest with the Army first downs. Harding & another Big Ten squad this week, substitute quarterback, ran 14 line drives of Marks, Labor and line. Wurley went through line for to Stephenson 48 yard line. Bink players who could and did pass little Oble conference to the drawlers the Notes Captain Sloate, of Indiana and three yard gain. With the ball on went in for Wurley. O'Brien car- and receive from all angles, gave little Ohio conference team here ceeded in drawing the Notre left the field with the long end of seven yard line and fourth down ried ball to 25 yard line. First 4.000 spectators sufficient excite- today 10 to 0. Both teams play- Dame end in and permitted the ed a strong defensive game but Army score in the final quarter The rest of the Army attack was leaden

Stuhldreher kept the featured the game, his tackling Dame passing game hidden exwas good and he scored all the cept in the second quarter whence is. he reached in the bag for a 12 Ohio State tried two field yard heave to Layden and an-Alma College football team de- ful from the 35 yard line, and into a 28 yard gain. These pavning game functioning smoothly Layden and Captain Walsh intercepted two of the seven Arm attempts, only one of which walls completed. Captain Walsh, Notre Dame center, was the outstanding lineman of the combat. He went into the gand with a bandaged hand and was

### Most Controversial of Leading Issues

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich .- Of the three proposed constitutional amends ments to be submitted to the vot ers in the general November elec-7 and 16 to attend public schools is probably the most controver sial. Known as the anti-parochials school amendment it has awaks School Defense League and presumably the Ku Klux Klan. Opposed to it are the various Cath olic and Lutheran organizations. many individuals of many faiths who do not believe in the principle of the proposal and a major-

When the amendment was ubmitted to the by an overwhelm majority:
The vote was 6!0 against its
adoption and 353,8 for. Only
a few counties went on favor of he measure. They included Genesee, Antrim, Barty, Gratiot, Ingham, Sanilac, and Newaygo. Wayne went 192,532 to 100,620 against it, and Kent be 1, 30,-The campaign was bitter in

1920; and appears to be jus bitter this year. Organizatio both for and against the amendment have been completed and are functioning in every county of the state. The opponents of the amend-

ent counter with assertions that the curricula and staffs of the parochial schools are now under state supervision, that the com pulsory attendance in the schools of all the children be affected would mean an mous increase in the school burden and require immed equipment, and that the

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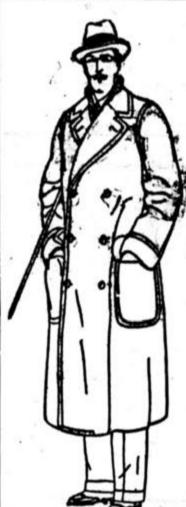
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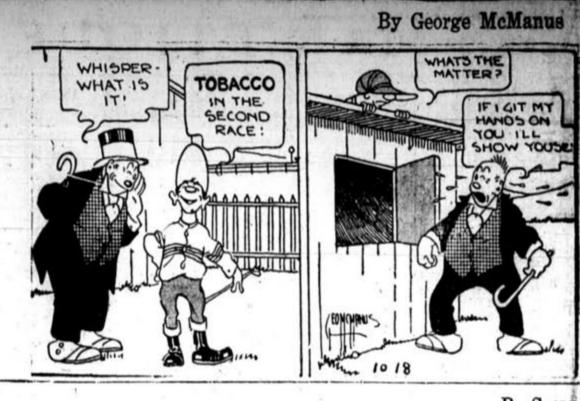


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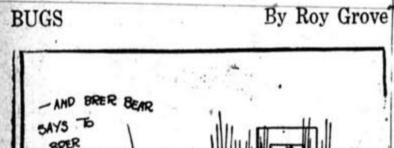


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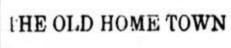




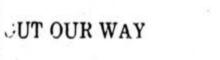


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### **OHN SCHUSTER YINS 3 PRIZES** WITH BEAGLES

Beagles owned by John Schuster of Manistique won three of the six first prizes in the second field trials of the Wisconsin Snowshoe Beagle Club, held at Woodruff, Wisconsin.

The local dogs completed in a field of 164 entries, and 35 beaglers, from Wisconsin and Michian were present at the gather-Cabin resort, near Woodruff, At- plans now has a detaite propoing. Headquarters were at Log only the second field trial and by the club, i

was acclaimed a decided success. and plans are being made for an even bigger event next year. Joe Villemure of Newberry and Frank Williams of Genoa Illinois.

officiated as judges at the meet.
Frank basich of Manistique also had a besgle entered in the trials. and accompanied Mr. Scuster on the trip to Woodruff. Following are the prizes won

by the Manistique men: "Super-tine's Belle" (John Schuster) First place in the 15 inch all-age class for female.

"Rocks wald's Driver" (John Schuster Pirst place in the inch class for dogs.
"Superfine's Winifred" First place in the 13 inch class derby.

(John Schuster).
"Superfine's Ina" Second place in the 215 inch Derby (John

Schuster "Supofine's Dixie" (Frank Lasich) Third Place in the 13

The number of prizes won by Mr. Schoster's six entries is a Mr. Schoster's six entries is a tribute to the fine breeding of have been the vessel on which nanimals, and the owner's many years of experience as a beagler. dr. Lagch's entry also made a fine showing, and the local men were well pleased with the re-sults of their trip.

### "Scafamouche" Is

Acclaimed as one of the masterpieces of filmdom, "Scaramouche" Manistique Monday evereels, thesed on Rafael Sabatini's novel of the same name. "Scaramouche" is a story of the

mon Novarro) and Aline de Kercadiou (Alice Terry). Andre-Louis has been brought up as the ward of Aline's uncle. The Marquis de la Tour d'Axyr (Lewis Stone), a haughty aristocrat and man of fashion, killed Andre-Louis' friend, Philippe, because of his revolutionary ntiments, and on the Marquis Andre-Louis has sworn eternal venreance. To make matters worse the Marquis is courting Aline.

Andre's seditious speeches cause him to be sought for the gallows and in escaping from the pursuing gendarmerie, he joins a strolling band of players and becomes Scaramouche, the clown. Bitterness against Aline leads him into an Mair with the leading lady of the troupe, but he ends this when the girl accepts attentions from the

Skilled in fencing. Andre-Louis Moreau is persuaded to become substitute deputy in the National duels brought by the aristocrats um in Golden ( ngainst the people's representa- Francisco. tives. In a duel with La Tour d'Azyr, that is the culmination of his activities in the Assembly, Andre-Louis wounds the Vi--

Aline's act after the dufurther widens the breach between

The fires of rebellion among the lower and middle classes of Paris are finally fanned into open revolt. The patriot Danton (George Siegmann) leads the mob to the Tuilthrown. The Marquis escapes from grounds. the massacre at the Tuileries, and seeks shelter at the house where also is Aline, who has been unable to escape from the city. Andre-Louis comes to save her, and finds the Marquis there. The two men are on the point of killing each other when revelations are made the disclose Andre's real identity.

#### CITY BRIEFS

George Dupont underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rutledge Hospital Friday evening. His condition was reported to be satisfactory yesterday, and the patient was resting easily. Invitations for the Pythian Sisters dance, to be given Mon-day evening, October 27, will be sent out this week. Hamili's orchestra will supply the music from nine to one, and refresh-ments will be served.

Ispheming last week by the a fine brush death of her grandmother.

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#### Golf Course By Next Summer Is Now A Certainty

Plans for a golf club at Manistique are progressing very satisfactorily, and it was predicted yesterday that Manistique people wil be playing on this home golf course by next year. A subscription list has

circulated to ascertain the number of men who are interested and there are indications that 65 or 75 memberships will be secured. 33 names were affixed to the list the first day.

The committee stique Chamber Commerce the golf which is working sition to work on, and will report their progress in detail at the Monday noon lunch of the club at the Elks Temple.

Members of the committe were in conference with Messrs., Chas. Fredrickson and Herbert Calvert, owners of "Old Deerfield" yesterday forenoon, on matters relative to the establishment of a golf club, and the result of this conference will also be reported to the C. C. members on Monday.

MASONS PAY TRIBUTE. All Manistique Masons have been requested to meet at the Masonic hall at 1:30 this afternoon to take part in the funeral services for R. G. Casemore, which will be held at the Methodist church.

#### Copper Fastenings **Immersed 90 Years** Are Not Corroded

(By The Associated Press.) Monterey, Cal.-The historic the island of Elba in 1815, was dug from the surf sands of Monterey Bay here recently. Parts of the old craft were salraged for museum purposes.

For the third time in the last 35 years the tides had exposed the hulk, at least what the waters of nearly 100 years had left of it, Movie For Monday and H. J. Leppert, a blacksmith, took advantage of the opportunity. Wading out into the water he saw that the sands slowly were

covering the timbers and realized ning for a showing at the Gero that by morning there probably theatre. The picture is in ten would not be a trace of the vessel in sight. He returned to his shop, got a jackscrew and a crow stumps of the Natalie.

remarkable feature was the perfect preservation of the copper bolts, which showed no signs of corrosion after the tides of a century had washed them. The men reported that other portions of the Natalie were too deeply embedded to be removed.

The Natalie was blown ashore here in 1833 when the crew, a gang of smugglers from Mexico. abandoned her to attend a Cascarone ball at Monterey. As the erew danced at the old Spanish fiesta a storm arose and the vessel was beached.

She was subsequently dismantled and part of her timber was used to build the Abrego house Assembly of France for a deputy in Monterey. Her bow is in the who was killed in the series of M. H. de Young 'femorial muse-

#### Prince Lands in Bankrupley Court

(By The Associated Press.)

London.-Prince Andrew of Russia, who recently tried to retrieve a part of his lost fortunes as the proprietor of a country club, has landed in the bankruptcy court. He owes \$42,500 and has no assets. Most of the debts were contracted eries, where the monarchy is over- in building the clug house and

PLAN WORLD AIRWAY

London.-Plans for a round-theworld airway, with wireless, lighthouses and illuminated landing fields at regular intervale along the route, have been drawn up by August Hopper, well known London aviation expert. The plan takes into consideration the experiences of the recent round-the-world fliers.

MEDICINE HABIT. Bradford, England.-The medi cine bottle habit threatens the downfall of the human race, Dr. A. E. Barnes, noted English physician, declared in a lecture here. "nervo breakdowns" among people of civilized nations is due to the monotony of the mechanical Rivers of Alaska ge, he said.

FOR PATENT LEATHER Scratches on patent leather shoes will not be noticeable if they are painted over with a mixture of

TO CLEAN, TUB Kerosene off is better than scouring brick for removing the ring that is deposited on the sides of

Bell it the Classified Way.



### **COUNTY BOARD** MAKES NO CUT

A movement to reduce the aries of certain county officers was frustrated on the final day of the Schoolcraft county board meeting. and the entire list of salaries remains practically the same as it was for another year.

The matter of an appropriation for the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau was again taken up on Friday, with the result that the amount was increased from \$200 to \$400.

J. J. Hruska was re-appointed day session.

A delinquent tax report submitted by Miss Laura Williams, county treasurer, was accepted, and a motion passed to have charged back taxes re-assessed.

A committee was named to in vestigate the possibilities of the Manistique to Shingleton road, to ascertain if it may be taken over

Following are th	e	total tax a
portioned to each to	OWI	nship:
Doyle		\$ 8,474.56
Germfask		
Hiawatha		14,489.53
Inwood		8,737.05
Manistique		9,439.43
Mueller		
Seney		
Thompson		6,225.56
City		72,716.96
Total		*199 490 99

Total ...... \$138,430.83 Of the above total, \$22,317.19 is county fair tax.

Due to the fact that there was no money available to pay off bills, the supervisors went home Friday afternoon without their usual checks for the week's work on the

#### School Teachers To Be Club Guests

Teachers of the Manistique public schools will be the guests t the Manistique Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon at their annual "Teacher's Day" meeting. The following program, in

bar and enlisted the aid of three Mrs. Bolitho, Mrs. Gillette; Pi- culverts, together with ditches high tide about their shoulders | Welcome to teachers, Mrs. J. J. and necks, before they succeeded Herbert vice president, vocal solo, in forcing loose the teakwood Mrs Russell Wilson. The hostessare: Mesdames, Gilette, Erik-

Finally they assembled on the Hixson Cockram Craver, beach eleven "knees," four large, Hovey Clemment, Wygal, Stack, timbers, 13 copper bolts, and G. H. Nicholson Shiner, Mc Nasmaller parts of the vessel. A mara Attwood, Krummoy, Irma Brown, W. Bolitho, Gero jr., Putledge, Miss Clarke,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradely left Friday night for Milwaukee, on business. They expect to be out of the city a week or more.

### No Sale Found for

(By The Associated Press.)

London.-The market for coronets is not what it used to be in England. Reposing in a Mayfair

strange history and has been sold cate of the work done with the and resold by all sorts of people, city furnishing the material many of whom didn't even know that it was a coronet. Its present owner had it from a man who ofearlier.

But when it was polished up it London goldsmith of the last cen- service. tury, and the hall mark shows that it undoubtedly was made for the coronation of King George IV.

At the coronation of the late King Edward fully two-thirds of the peers present were without coronets. The war also has intervened, bringing greater democracy in the manners and the exercise of their prerogatives by peers.

The late Lord Aylesbury, of "Pelican Club" memories, once confessed that one of his first acts when he came into the family possessions was to pawn the ancestral coronet, and he never took the trouble to redeem it. "What on The in rease in the number of earth do I want with a coronet?" he used to ask.

### Hold Much Power

(By The Associated Press.) Juneau, Alaska.-Fifty-five Individual streams in southeastern Miss Mona fifuds was called to olive oil and black ink applied with Alaska show an aggregate of 25,520 pheming last week by the a fine brush. power in undeveloped sites, accord-ing to a report made to the federal power commission by Joseph Cum-mings Dort, hydro-electric engineer of the Forest Service, who made a survey of southeastern Alaska in 1921 and 1922.

The sites examined were classified as to district, location, average static head, average stream flow, primary and average horsepower, total concentrated at plant site, total cost of development and average horsepower cost.

#### Casemore Funeral To Be Held This Afternoon at 2:30

The Robert G. Casemore funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30, with services at the Methodist church. Members of the local Masonic order, of which the deceased was a member, will take part in the services, joining with other Manistique people in paying tribute to the memory of this departed

Mr. Casemore was a native of Canada, born at Wellsby, Ontario, to the figures completed by Eric on August 22, 1862. He came to M. Johnson, city assessor. Manistique about 35 years ago, and resided in this community constantly since that time. He is survived by the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Crawford, of this city. There are also three sisters living poor commissioner during the Fri. in Canada, and a brother in the west. The sisters have been in the city during Mr. Casemore's recent

#### Wm. N. Caffey, 86, Dies at Home on Houghton Avenue is lower than that of last year,

William N. Caffey, 86, a veter- \$17.00. These last two assess-Plan of the Civil War, died Friday evening at his home on Houghton avenue, Manistique.

Mr. Caffey was born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania and served with Company C of the 104th Pennsylvania Infantry during the 70, per \$1,000, plus a four per-Civil War. He formerly operated cent delinquent fee on the city a farm at Gulliver, and only recently moved to Manistique with heir city assessments, the winter other members of his family,

Mr. Caffey was one of the few surviving Civil War Veterans in uary. this vicinity, and his passing restate tax, \$75,000 county tax, \$40, duces the number in Manistique 000 county road tax, and \$1,113.64 to two. He had been in ill health for some time.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced yesterday.

#### 4 Bids Received For Construction On M-25 at Seney

done on trunk line 25 in Seney fee will be added. township. Chernus Construction Co. Hill and Belknap, S. J. Grove. and Mills, were the bidders whose proposals were submitted for the approval of the highway-department.

The projects consists of draincharge of the music committee, age structures on the Seney road, has been arranged: Vocal, Duet, including two bridges and seven as soon as possible.

#### Hixson Cockram Craver, RESURFACE SAND STREETS WITH STONE

Crushed stone and gravel excavated from Ninth street is being to resurface all East and West Third streets and North where the former has been called Tenth street between Third avenue and M-35, which have been

impassable because of sand. The original sand base on at verage of two feet above the graded street was surveyed and First Class Crown cut down and prepared for a six inch surface. Work on Third street has been completed and the crushed stone is being hauled in

on North Tenth street. Preparatory work of grading antiquary's shop is a perfectly good the sand streets is done by the one waiting to be restored to its city forces, the material is given rightful owner, or go under the the city and hauled free of charge though neither seems likely to ap- workmen leveling is done by the city workmen, completing the work at a cost little more than obsolete headgear has had a \$75. It is estimated that a dupli-

would cost about \$500. The stretch of North Tenth st between M-35 and the road to fered it for sale as a "potato ring." Kipling will not only give the city a product of the Irish goldsmiths an improved street but will form of the seventeenth century and a detour. Ninth street is torn up near the Buckeye. It wil also take traffic from Ninth street was found to be a sample of the coming from M-35, and will aid work of Paul Storr, the greatest in giving better fire procetion

> Any material left will be pu on North Eight street connecting with Third which may be used as a detour.

#### MISS FOSTER IS HEAD OF SPANISH CLUB

Miss Lucille Foster was elected president of the Spanish club, whose membership includes students of Spanish, at a special meet ing of the new organization. Other officers are:

Dorothy Baker, vice president, Elsie Nylund, secretary. Keith Campbell, treasurer. The program committee named s Dorothea Johnson, Evelyn John-

Miss Martha Brose is faculty su-

son and Clifford Goodman,

#### ACTION IS PLENTIFUL IN FILM

Smiles and orange blossoms? It's leap year and open season on bachelors. But bachelors aren't hard to convince when girls as attractive as Evelyn Brent consort with Dan Cupid to go forth and conquer. Miss Brent plays the feminine lead opposite John Gilbert in the Fox production, "The Lone Chance," which comes to the

The newest beaded dresses are girl affutter with the urge of spring, ade on net and then wern over a John Gilbert appear on the horizon.

### CITY BRIEFS

The city clerk's office at the city hall was open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, for registration of new voters or voters who have moved into another preclact, for the No vember election. Yesterday was the last day with the office open evenings. The final day for regis-tration will be Saturday next, Oc-Gladstone's general tax rate for the year, including school county ad state and the city assesment which was collected in July will be \$70.70 for each \$1,000

of property valuation, according at the Epworth League devotional services which will be held to-Mr. Johnson is new at work at the city hall spreading the tax rolls for the state, county and school taxes which will be paygiven Friday, October 24. able from December 10 to Janu-Mrs. Norman Kee was tal of all taxes during the year

Of the \$70.70 total assesment The three members went the city taxes of \$14.50 per \$1 .-000 was payable this summer in July and August without the only bird bagged on the trip. four percent delinquent fee. The other items of the total are the school assessment, \$39.20 which given Friday night by Miss Isaand the county and state tax of midnight lunch was a feature ments, amounting to \$56.00 on the Misses Blanche Mathison,

the winter taxes. For those who failed to pay their city taxes in the summer, the total amount due will be \$70 .tax. For the majority who settled tax will mean payment of \$56.20 per \$1,000 in December and Jan-

The year's assessment rate of \$70.70 for all taxes, is lower than that of last year when the tax rate was \$90.30.

City Assessor Johnson is busy working on the rolls for the winter taxes and will probably complete his work within two or three weeks.

These taxes wil be due December 10 with from December 10 to Four contruction companies January 10 the collection period. submitted bids for work to be After January 10 the delinquent

#### BIRTHS ARE RECORDED AT CITY HALL

New arrivals in Gladstone whose birth certificates were recorded yesterday at the city hall are: French Revolution. It tells the romance of Andre-Louis Moreau (Rassum and Louis Moreau (Rassum) mander of Andre-Louis Moreau (Rassum) mander of An

A son, Raymond Harold, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Drum, on Oc-

Betty Jeanette, a daughter, born October 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arley June Beauvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beauvais,

born October 15. Betty Jean, a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rachel, October 13. A daughter, Hilda Elizabeth born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Apel-

grep, October 6.

#### NAVARRO IS SPANIARD IN NEW PICTURE

With a highly-charged story of passionate love, a background of great scenic beauty, played by a cast of stars and made by one of hammer to the highest bidder, all by the paving contractor and the the industry's cleverest directors, "Thy Name Is Woman," the new Metro picture which comes to the Community Theatre for two days, beginning Monday, promises to be one of the most thrilling produc-

tions of the year. It is the latest film to be turned out by Fred Niblo, the director who time will be one of the subjects has such successes to his credit as "The Mark of Zorro," "The Three Musketeers," and recently, "Strangers of the Night." The cast includes such favorites as Ramon Novarro, Barbara La Marr. Edith Roberts, William V. Mong. Wallace MacDonald, Robert Edeson and Claire MacDowell.

Fred Aslett, Victor Bergstrom and Carl Erickson motored to Iron Mountain yesterday to attend the Gladstone-Iron Mountain game. -

PLAID FLANNEL Plaid flannel is very much liked for traveling coats and capes and for straightline sport 0731-293-2t

### **PRECAUTIONS ASKED IN CASE**

Increase in the number of cases of measles reported among school children has led to a request for added precaution and continued co-

Miss Ruby Skellenger will speak night at 6:30 o'clock at Alice Me-morial Methodist church. Plans will be made at the meeting tonight for the social which will be

lucky member of a hunting party including herself her brother, Wilard Pease, and George Olson. Squaw Creek Saturday and Mrs. Kee returned with a duck, the A group of Gladstone girls were guests at a slumber party

belle McMillen at her home. A of the party. Those present were \$1,000 property valuation are Norma Peterson, Evelyn Johnson, Lucille Foster, Margaret Cornell and Dorothy Baker.

The Degree of Honor will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 0'clock at the Eagles' hall. A social will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Ferguson of East Lansing arrived in Gladstone Thursday night to visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Miller. Fred Aslett, who attends school at Marquette, is visiting at his

Miss Catherine Richardson has returned from Marquette where she has been attending school, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaempf and Mr. and Mrs. George Keiser and son Robert will motor to Ishpeming today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucier and children and Miss Marie DeVost are spending the week-end at Negaunee with relatives and friends. Miss Mildred Boyle and Miss Agnes Hageman motored to Menominee yesterday to attend the Escanaba-Menominee game.

Sister M. Honora of Schoenchen Kans., has arrived here to attend the funeral of her brother. Ulric Miss Evelyn Anderson and Miss

Regina Stanchina are spending the Ruth, a daughter, born to Mr. week-end at Miss Stanchina's home The Misses Mary and Tillie De-Menter and Selina Stock and Jerry Clark will motor to Garden today

to-visit Constant DeMenter who is patient at the hospital there. St. Francis hospital, has recovered and has returned to his home here. Miss Myra Buckman spent the week-end at her home in Appleton,

The Standard Bearers of Alice Memorial Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Miller. The meeting will begin at 4 o'clock.

#### MRS. NEVEAUX WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Max Neveaux was chosen delegate of the Gladstone Woman's club to the state tuberculosis conference which will be held at Ann Arbor, October 24 and 25, at the regular meeting of the club held Friday night at the Neveaux home. The conference will have on its program noted speakers and matters of state-wide importance in the tuberculosis work will be taken up. The seal sale at Christmas

of discussion. The club members Friday night decided to postpone the annual election of officers until the first meeting in May, One new mem-ber, Mrs. J. Paul Bushong, was taken into the club. At the close of the business

meeting an enjoyable social time was held, Mrs. Neveaux, the hostess, serving a delicious lunch. Owing to sickness I have dis-

posed of my place of business. Please call at 914 Wisconsin avenue and settle accounts with myself or my son. Abraham Rogers.

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#### teachers and health authorities by Mrs. Margaret Kanney, school Many of the school children have been taken ill but care will prevent any noticeable spread of the cases. "Measles are dangerous," Mrs. Kanney said yesterday in talking over the situation, "especially to children. This idea of 'it's only a child's disease; let them get it and

operation between parents and

OF MEASLES

have it over with,' is all wrong. Most children would be far better off if they never had any of the so-called children's diseases. "It is not the illness itself." Mrs. Kanney explained, "although that is something to be avoided if possible, but the serious complications resulting from which a person sometimes suffers for a life time. The disease makes a person ex-

and like ailments and often effects the eyes.' Parents are asked by the school nurse, as a precautionaly measure, to keep the children who are taken ill at home ten days from the beginning of the illness, and to keep other children from visiting anyone

tremely susceptible to pneumonia

who is ill. Report at Office. It is also asked that children, who have had measles and are returning to school, go at once to the office of the nurse rather than directly to their rooms where, if they have not entirely recovered,

other children will be exposed, With this continued co-operation and with precautions both in school and at home, it is believed that an increase in the number of cases among the children will be pre-

#### INTAKE PIPE IS LOWERED; WORK NEAR END

Lowering of the new intake pipe which is replacing a stretch of the old pipe damaged by ice and wind, was accomplished successfully Friday afternoon.

The entire length of pipe was connected and the whole stretch of new pipe lowered at one time. The contractors are now doing light dredging to grade places in which sand has been washed in. The final steps in the work, mak-

John Alton who has been ill at ing connections off shore and at the pumping house will be done later, with every indication that the job will be completed before the time limit named in the contract, November 15.

Press Want Ads Ge Results.

### BIG DANCE!

PINE GROVE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19. E. L. Grouleau and His

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### CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH MISSION.

Rev. Isak Skoog. Pastor.

Sunday School—9:00.

Forenoon Service—10:45.

Evening Service—7:30. After the evening service, Holy Communion.

Wednesday evening the Rev. A. F. Hogberg, traveling missionary, will speak at

PRESBYTERIAN. Morning Services 10:00.
Sunday School -11:15.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening Service 7:30.
The Rev. Mr. Catheart of Escanaba will

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Ninth and Dakota.

Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity.

Evening Prayer and Sermon—7:00. ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.
Rev. Father Maiers, Pastor.
High Mass—10:00 a. m.
Low Mass—8:00 a. m.
Daily Mass—8 o'clock.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Rev. Hugo Herrard, Pastor. Morning Service—10:00. Y. P. Meeting—6:45 p. m. Evening Service—7:39. Wednesday evening—Bible Study

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10:00-Morning Service. Sermon by the
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Special music and singing by the choir.

11:15-Sunday School. Rally Day. Special program ahs been arranged and teachers for all classes. The new orchestra will
play Sunday and a good time is assured.

6:30 — Epworth League Devotional.

Young people are urged to attend.

Friday, Oct. 31—Epworth League party
and election of officers.

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7:30 Evening Service. Old time song service. Come and bring your friends to sing and get acquainted. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject: "After Election, What?" What I'
Mid Week Meetings:
Wednesday, 7:30-Y, W. F.
Mrs. Ward's residence.
Thursday, 4:15-Classes for re-

struction.
Thursday, 7:30-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Epworth Leagu party and election of officers.

Everybody welcome to the church with a program for the whole family and a warm welcome for all. Please notify the paster of the sick, strangers and shut-ins.

#### SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Sunday School—9:30. Morning Services—10:30. The Rev. J. Nystrom. of Finland, will give the sermon. Evening Services—7:30, in the English

Services at Perkins Sunday afternoon at Services at Ogostz Tuesday evening at

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Fred Lindberg home, Buckeye Addition. Doreas Society meting Thursday night at A o'clock at the home of Miss Hattie Elquist.

Luther League members will go to Escanaba Friday night as guests of the Escanaba

canaba Friday r NOTICE. We wish to announce to at 21 S. 10th St., Gladstone, Tuesday, Oct.21. Only home cooking

and the specialties of the season

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ALSO COMEDY

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

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### Gloria Swanson's Newest Picture Comes To Delft Theatre First Of Week

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft - "Changing" Husbands', Leatrice Joy in a. matrimonial comedy. Miss Joy has a dual role-two girls of

widely differing temperament. At the Strand-Harry Carey "The Night Hawk," a popular favorite in an unusually thrilling production.

At St. Joseph's-"The Average Woman," a Saturday evening Post story, made into a movie with unexcelled direction and an all-star cast. Pictures of the Holy Name Society convention at Washington, D. C., also will be shown.

Gloria Swanson in her latest ictus, "A Society Scandal," will e the feature at the Delft theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Swanson has a role in which she can wear a great variety of new gowns, but the elaborate costuming does not in any way detract from the emotional power. and fire that she puts into her big scenes. The story, which was adapted from the famous Alfred Sutro's "The Laughing Lady," is not the usually jazz-mad society stuff but is a thoroughly logical, gripping and at all times entertaining drama of love, divorce and woman's reputation.

In the story Miss Swanson en- Beery and Billie Dove. ters upon a cold-blooded attempt to infatuate with her charms the young lawyer, who ruined her

picture is a Paramount. Zane Gray's Masterpiece.

lions of people through their cast. The picture was taken at screen plays, many movie stars the Tia Juana race track. unrecognized among crowds owing appearance.

The alterations of the color process used in filming Zane Grey's
"Wanderer of the Wasteland," in
Civil War. It also marks Hart's
Irvin Willat production for Faramount, will make it possible for
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and women each year regain healthy, s'ender figures this way. Why don't you?
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Gloria Swanson in the Paramount Picture 'A Society Scandal'

who will appear in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," which is coming for many years Catholic bishop Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah

Strand Programs.

The week at the Strand theatre day. reputation in the divorce court, will open, Monday, with "Riders succeeds, only to discover that she Up," a race track story with Irvcannot go through with her pur- ing Cummings as the featured St. Louis, 35 years ago today. pose of ruining him as he did her. player . Gerald Beaumont, fa-Rod La Rocque, one of the most mous writer of sport fiction parofigaging leading men now extant, circularly well known to readers of s the hero, and Ricardo Cortez The Red Bock, is responsible for and Allan Dwan directed. The the story, which is that of a youngster who picked winners for others but who was always broks Motion picture players will ap- himself. Creighton Hale, George ear at last before the public as Cooper, Kate Price, Ethel Shan- Marmola Prescription, contain the exact they really are. Known to mil- non and Robert Brower are in the

to changed appearance off the sil- Hickoh", a pleture based on the ver sheet . Coloring in complex- life story of the famous western don't need to try starcation diets or weakby black and white photography seen at the Strand Wednesday and Just take your little tablet faithfully, and Thursday. The action takes place without a doubt your findley flesh will be. ons, hair and eyes not registered character of that name, will be ening exercises. Go on enting what on the borders of Kansas in and quickly disappear. Your figure will be-

the set in in colors true to life.

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known players and the story, writ ten by J. Shakespeare Sap, is faid to be riotously funny.

At St. Joseph's "The Average Woman." from the Saturday Evening Post story by Dorothy De Jaegers, has been dramatized for the screen and will be shown at St. Joseph's Auditorium today. This powerful photoplay narrates strongly the average woman's over-zealous desire for placsure and her ultimate realization that there is no pleasure so lasting and enjoyable as the simple pleasure of true love which, she finds in her own home away from the tinseled palace of joy. A highly capable cast has been employed by C. C. Burr to interpret the story. The action moves with great swiftness and the many realistic scenes enacted on a most lavish scale tend greatly to make "The Average Woman" one of the derirable and interesting pictures of the year. A special attraction will-be the motion pictures taken of the Holy Name Convention and Parade at Washington. D. C., in which the various delegates of the Holy Name branches at Escanaba took part.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Victor Peytral, Minister of Public Works in the Harriot cab-

fnet, born at Marseilles, 52 years ago today. William J. Burns, late chief of the United States Secret Service,

born in Baltimore, 63 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Ferdinand Brossart.

to the Delft tacatre soon are Jack of Covington, Ky., born in Bavaria, 75 years ago today. Brig. Gen. William H. Johnston, U. S. A., who commanded the 91st Division in France, born

> Fannie Hurst, celebrated as an author and playwright, born in

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Courtesy of Radio Digest (By The Associated Press.) WGR-Buffalo (819) 6:20 Central Pres

WQJ-Chicago (448) 8 orchestra; pro-WGN-Chicago Tribune (270) 9 concert WLS-Chicago (345) U. of Chicago

KYW-Chicago (536) 7 Chicago Sunday clety, will be a feature of the lowing singers: John Anderson, lay school: 10 sermon; 6:45 p. m. sermon:

WSAI-Cincinnati (369) 2 sermonette: 10 sacred chimes. WHK-Cleveland (283) 7 chapel service; letic field

WFAA-Dallas News (476) 6 Bible 9 sagred song recital. WHO-Des Noines (526) 7:30-9 concert, WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6:30 St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 4-5 vo-

KHJ-Los Angeles (395) 8:50 orchestra; orwan: 10 De Luxe concert. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 musical alk: 9 theatre concert: 10 orchestra; 11 ocal, instrumental: 12 Six Orchestra. WJZ-New York (455) 8 a. m. children 10 services; 12:33-9 p. m. services, violi

WJY-New York (405) 7:15-9 dance WEAF-New York (492) 6:20 theatre rehestra; 8:15 organ. WHN-New York (260) 2 services. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 6:36 services KGW-Portland (492) 8 services.

KPO-San Francisco (423) 10:30 concert WGY-Schemetady (280) 6:30 services. KPNF - Shenandcah (226) 6:30 sacred KSD-St Lou's Post Dispatch (546) 9 Grand Central Specialties.

MONDAY'S PROCEAM. WGR-Buffair (319) 5:30 music; 6:30 news; 7:30 political address; 7:45 reading;

YLW-Cincinnati (423) 7-9 music. WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 9-11 music. in Cincinnati, 63 years ago to-WHK-Cleveland (283) 5 concert : sports, WTAM Cleveland (200) 7 concert.

WBAV-Columbus (423) 11 a. m. p'sno, WPAA-Dallas News (176) 8:30-9:30

WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 5 con WBAP-Kansas City Star (411) 3:20-:30 string trio; 5 Day Scouts; 6-7 School fithe Air; 8 dance music; 11;45 Nightt:30 string trie: 5 Day Scouts: 6-7 WHB-Kansas City (411) 2-3 Ladies. Nour: 7-8 address, music. KFKB-Milford (286) 7:20 College

the Air; 7:30 farm talk; 8:30 health talk; WMC-Memphis Commercial WJZ-New York (455) 9 a. m. educa-

wer's, ta'ks, dance. WEAF-New York (492) 5 music: 6:30 oprano: 7:30 orchestra: S A. & P. Cyp-WHN-New York (260) 1:15-1120 solos. erchestras, talks, revoes. WOR-Newark (405) 6 a. m. gym claus; :80-9 p. m. talks, reusic, colos, dancing. KGO-Oakland (212) 10 educational; 12-

a. m orchestra.
WAAW—Omaha (283) 7:20-9 orchestra.

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WIP-Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orchestra

KPO-San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra KSD-St Louis Post Dispatch (546) 6:45 9 theatre aprecalties.

WHAZ-Troy, N. Y., (280) 8 girls or

ence Curran.

KWG-Portland (492) 9:15 news; 10 KFAE-Puliman (520) 9:30 violinist:

WGY-Schen-ctudy (380) 6:45 musical hame.

estra. WRC-Washington (469) 5 children. WCBD-Zion (345) 8 musical.

strei will be Clyde Wilson, Gerard Belanger, Paul Fillion, Jack Williams, Leonard Shanklin and Hugo Swanson

A clown dance, directed Miss Ladd, of the department of physical education, will be given by Harold Boyle, Edward Stratton, Robert Valentine, John Hughes, George Rache, George Cotton, Lyman Beggs and Clar-

Splendid Chorus. In the chorus will be the fol-Hallowe'en carnival which is be- John Baird, Harold Cass. Sheling staged at Escanaba High ton Cobb, James Campbell, Robschool Oct. 31 to raise funds to ert Gessner. Warren Gardner, the friendship of Bonaparte, died Wellington Huss, Robert Hodson, in Paris. Born there, Jan. 15. Matt Lawrence, Harry Erickson, It will be the society's fourth John Raymond, and Robert Cur-

The foregoing indicates that ently and the money used for the musical portion of the minother purposes. This year, how- strel program will be in excepever, the Orange & Black, mak- tionally capable hands. The coming the athletic field the princi- edy portion, also, is being well pal item in its program of work, taken care of. The jokes will WHB-Kansas City (411) 2:15 a. m. will stage the event with that be original and highly enter-

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1781-Surrender of Cornwallis and the British army at Yorktown, ending the war of the American Revolution.

1784-Leigh Hunt. cheerful philosophy of life is expressed in his literary work, born near London, Died in London,

Aug. 28, 1859. 1826-Francis Joseph Talma, the French actor who enjoyed

1848-An incendiary destroyed the Mormon temple at Nauvoc

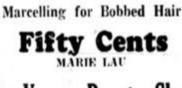
1349-Austria offered amnesty to Hungarian patriots who turned from their refuges.

1864-Gen, Sheridan sawed the day for the Union forces at Co dar Creek. 1922-British Premier Lloyd George and his cabinet resigned

when Unionist wing of Coalition and voted to withdraw. 1923—Conference Governors, in session at West Baden, pledged President Coolidge full co-operation in Prohibition enforcement.

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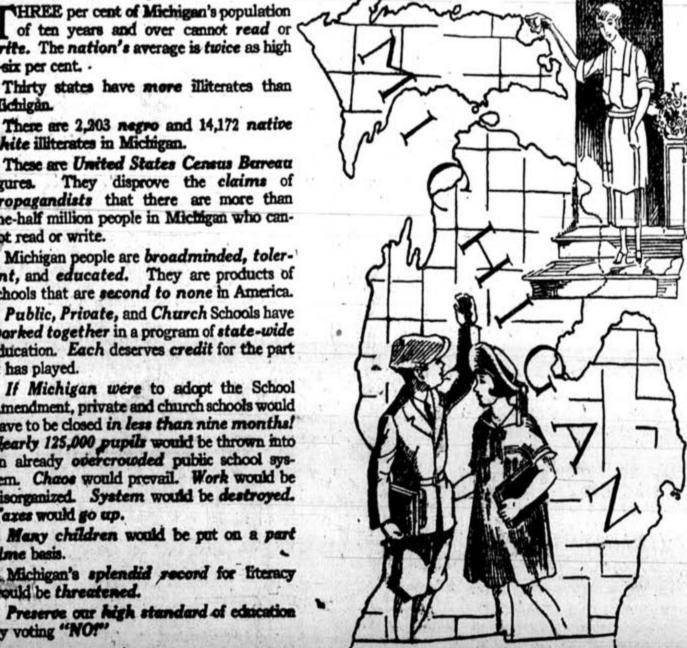
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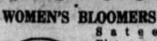
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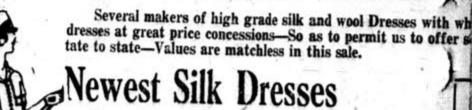
loria-with the new choker collars, bands of

### **New Sport Coats**

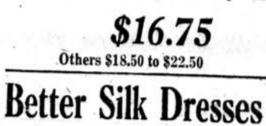
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Well tailored slips of sateen



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Aluminem Round Rossters— medium size, \$1.00 values ..... 69c sure you Aluminum Turkey Reaster, large 2.45 on every oblong, \$3.50 value

Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets 73c

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Aluminum Water Pelle Alleavy 8t

large polar, \$1.50 value

White Enamel Bath Ryom Fixtures bars and holders—extra special.

High Grade Electric Imparences High Grade Electric Irons-none 





knitted and fancy silk four-inhand ties, all good new patterns, for fall and winter wear. They are 75c a n d \$1.00 values, sale 39c



quality 2 knicker suits. new fall stock, a big sele c t i o n. brown, gray, blue, stripes or checks, 8 to 16, value to \$10.00, choice at \$8.85



Splendid well construct e d ones, full size, 24 inch. color brown, steel frame and corners, brass lock and trimmings, big value at

98c



INFANTS' KNIT SETS

Brushed wool or knit yarn, sweater cap. lastic t o p. gging drawrs, in all infants' sizes. Sets at up from



quality gingtractive . ors and patterns, with many nev trimming of lects, special

# Sale THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK Escanaba (Store of Quality Goods) M. igan iversary

Giving Event of the Year

human effort to offer the greatest values any retail merchant ever offered to peosection of this great store. Come opening day, see for yourself, that "wonders

men's Winter Coats



Every Coat and individual style-made only of the finest materials—furs, linings by the finest coat; manufacturers including Redfern, Kenyon and Printzess-furs include marmot, sealine, muskrat, nutria, raccoon shawl collars, material cut kyrma, palmyra, Ardevoy.

Others \$42.50 to \$97.50

Values The Very Limit

do a large business, gave us big quantities of their better kind of special values during our 27th Birthday Celebration. We do not hesi-



### **Smart Wool Dresses**

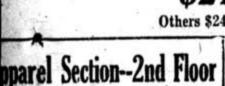
The newest wool dresses emphasizing the straitline in fine materials including poiret sheen, repp, jerseys, poirets, solid colors and pin stripe, navy, brown, rosewood, cedarsizes 16 to 48.

> **\$16.50**; Others \$10.95 to \$22.50

### **Better Wool Dresses**

Unusually smart Dresses in best quality wool materials, including Charmeen, Juileen, Rotany flannels, poirets, all new shade rosewood, brick, rust, navy, brown, chic styles and styles for the large women. Sizes 16 to 521/4.

> \$27.50 Others \$24.50 to \$49.50



GIRLS' WOOL SWEATERS A big variety, best of quality Children's Sweaters in all shades 2.98

Others up to \$4.95. GIRLS' SATEEN BLOOMERS Well made black sateen Bloomers with double elastic knee, come 490 in wizes 6 to 14 years \_\_\_\_\_ An Extra Special Value

WOMEN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS More of extra good quality sateen and scriped lingettes, all colors, 98c Others up to \$5.95

Wash Beards-Good grade full

Angel Food Cake, Pans-Extra

avanised Water Pails, extra

sed Wash Tube No. 0 and

**Veeded Kitchen Utensils** 

U. S. Mail Bexes-Large size

The Newest Cricket

Season's most popular sweater -come in plain knit, chain knit, drop stitch and all the new fancy knits as well as Brush woolwith contrasting colors around V-neck, wristlets and lower band -All good fashionable new

An Extra Good \$2.45 Others at \$3.45, \$3.95

to \$6.95 Bobbette Sweaters \$5.95 to \$10.95



ed floral decoration, best Am relain. \$15.50 value. Set of

### Friday Only

October 24th

We reserve right to limit quantities to any one customer.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

#### **Men's Gowns**

Men's Flannel Night Gownsmade of soft flannel in new stripes-very nice, soft and fleecy. In all regular sizes.

Regular \$1.75 Value

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

#### **Nite Gowns**

Fine quality Flannelette Night gowns, full cut, come in white with colored stripes-Pink, blue and levender. All sizes.

Regular \$1.00 Value

67c Cloak Department

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

### Mackinaws

Boys' Heavy Wool Machinaws, colors, medium shades-green heather, belt all around, shawl collar-in sizes 11 to 17 years. A \$6.50 Value

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

### Toweling

18 inches wide Crash Toweling, pure white heavy qualityno dressing at all First grade goods-Wonderful bargain.

For One Day Only, Yard

 $7\frac{1}{2}$  Yd.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

### **Boys' Shoes**

All solid leather-high cut shoes, tan Russia calf, Milwaukee make. A wonderful fall and winter shoe-3 to 6.

For One Day Only.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

#### Tea Kettle

Solid copper-plain or heavily nickel plated - good heavy weight standard beeded shape.

Regular \$1.65 Value.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

### Wheat Flour

Miss Minneapolis fancy wheat flour, finest in the land for general use, pastry, bread, etc. Fresh new stock.

1-8 of a Barrel Sack

97c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Women's fine Bungalow trimmed.

#### 27th Anniversary Sale

### **Finest New Dress Materials**

ALL AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS Here are picked values that should prove real Anniversary Sale attractions

to all women shoppers. All Wool Serge-36 inch wide, well fine warm school dresses, etc., will give real service, a strictly all wool material, come in black and colors. Anniversary Sale,

yard \_\_\_\_\_ Fine French Serge-36 inch pure wool serge -this is a beautiful soft finish wool dress fabric, will wear and always look nice-comes black and colors. Anniversary Sale, yard \_\_\_\_\_

Wool Shadow Checks-36 inch wide-fine material for dresses or combination dresses, come in all shades-will wash and give splendid wear. Anniversary Sale, yard \_\_\_\_\_

Combination Plaids-36 inch wide, and checks in two tones of even or oblong checks, in tan and brown, tan and blue, etc-Extra fine quality. Anniversary Sale, yard \_\_\_\_\_

Wool Jersey Tubing-56 inch all wool material for one piece dresses. They are an extra heavy quality-Comes in brown, navy, beaver, scarlet, green, copper, etc. Anniver- \$2.69

Fancy Checks & Plaids-56 inch wide material for the new one piece dresses-come in a big range of new patterns to choose from-they're all wool. Sale yard \$3.48, \$2.98 and \_\_\_\_\_

Women's Phoenix

### Fine Silk Hose

Anniversary Sale

Full fashioned silk Hose, in Phoenix make-a stocking that will give real wear-extra reinforced heel, sole and toe-new fall shades \_\_\_\_\_

If you want to save money on Hosiery and Underwear-attend the Big Anniversary Sale and share in

these special values. good quality, rib tops, only-big value, Women's Cashemere Hose, gray heel and toe-a firm fitting stocking, black only. women's Silk Hose Fashioned leg-reinforced heel, sole and fine soft yarn, per pair Children's Wool Hose Fine quality close ribbed hose, gray heel and toe-reinforced 69c 

Children's Cotton Hose Heavy ribbed form fitting, well reinforced, elastic rib, black only, 6 to 10.... 15c WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR-YEAR'S BIGGEST VALUES Women's Vests & Pants-Fine

ribbed wool, none shrinking all sizes, 34 to 44. Anniversary sale \$1.98 Wemen's Vests and Pants extra heavy camel hair garments—real kind for warmth 1.98 all sizes 1.98 Children's Vests and Pants— soft warm fleece, pure white, 16 to 18-39c; 20 to 22-45c; 28 to 30-55c; 500 32 to 34

Women's Union Suits Silk stripe and heavy cotton election ribbed—all styles.

\$1.39

### wersted—all the good styles—good quality for warmth 1.48 Anniversary Special

Real Corset Bargain-for this sale-a low bust, elastic top, corset and inserts fancy material. Regular \$1.50 value. pair \_\_\_\_

Anniversary Sale Offers

### Picked Special Values

Note these from our dry goods section, main floor,

White Outing Flannel-27 inch wide-good heavy quality for general household uses - baby clothes and night gowns, sale, yard \_\_\_ 18c Sunfast Indian Head-36 inch wide-wonderful material for aprons, dresses over-draperies. card table, covers and fancy work. Anniversary Sale.

yard \_\_\_\_\_ 48c Fine Dress Ginghams-32 inch wide Toil de Nord-they are fast colors. Nothing better for washing and wearingplain, check and plaids. A regular 39c 29c

Heavy Wool Flannel— 36 inch wide—extra fine quality for boys' blouses, men's shirts and children's dresses, all good colors. Anniver- 69c

Soft Absorbent Toweling -18 inch wide-is more absorbent than blotting paper, it wipes dryit can be used for every foweling need. Anniversary Sale, yard \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

Fine Bloomer Satin-36 inch, can also be used for coat linings-a silk like finish, will wash and wear better, plain or in stripes. A reg. 75c value\_\_ 59c Fine Table Damask-64 inch wide, beautiful mercerized material pretty floral patternspure white cloth, always wears and wash well. Anniversary

Sale, yard ----Fine Underwear Crepe-36. inch wide, wash and ready for night gowns, etc., comes in pink, blue, peach and all good shades. Anniver- 39c



Hats for growing girls - The smartest kind of hats . for school wear-made of felt-all the newer popular shades.



Newest Buste Brown collar and cuff sets, linen com-binations--Venice lace and Val lace tuck nets, etc.-a really wonderful line



Women's Suede Gauntlet Gloves-the kind that will wear-



\$1.25 Coty's Face Powder....95c 50c Pompeian Night Cream.. 39c \$1.25 Kremola Face Cream.... 89c 25c Dr. Berrys Face Soap....17c 20c Pears Glycerine Soap ..... 10c 60c Pompeian Face Powder. 39c 50c Stillmans Freckle Cream 33c 25c Mennen's Talcum ......17c



25c Bottle of Lavoris .......17c

1-16 ounce bottle ( Pure Tomato Catsup-as any one would wish-W sent stock lasts.

### Vaccum Bottles

1 pint size Vacuum Bottle complete with glass filler. Alumin-um cup and shoulder — Black Janened case.

#### Saturd'y Only October 25th

We reserve right to limit quantities to any one customer.

#### ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

#### Pepsodent

America's leading Dental Cream-the standard 50c size tube-While a quantity of 6 gross lasts. Limit to customer.

For One Day Only.

ANNIVERSARY :

#### Men's Shoe

High grade fine Dress Share genuine Bostonian make, black and brown, newest fall styles, in all regular sizes.

The \$5.95 Grade.

\$4.95

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

#### **Fine Percale**

36 inch standard fine grade fast color Percale-no starch and first quality, light or dark grounds-newest patterns.

For One Day Only, Yard

16c Yd.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

**Boys' Suits** High Grade 2-Knicker Boys' Suits-of all wool materialbeautiful shades, brown, light

and dark grays and blue. A \$12.00 Value.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

#### Men's Shi∞\*s

Fine Dress Shir styles, bandad-to with white collar, w rsible French cuffs. In 16 and stripes.

Regular \$3.00

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

#### **Princess Slips** Slips made of exceptionally

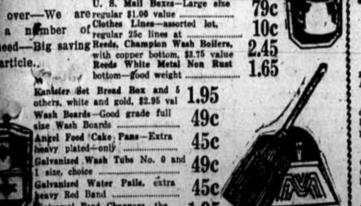
fine quality sateen in navy blue color-in very good looking new Regular \$1.49 Kind

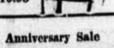
97c

### ANNIVERSARY SPTCIAL **Good Cats**

Extra Special at

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL







Percelain Dinner Set—100 piece sets fine domestic percelain, different decorations— \$39.00 values, set of 100 \$25



Aprons, of fine quality gingham and percales, full dress sizes, very good looking, attractively



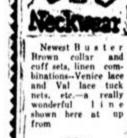


Girls' School Dresses Fine line of School Dresses made of serges, flannels, jerseys and wool crepes-come in plain colors as well as checks and stripes, with contrasting trimming effects-panels-medallons and buttoni

At Every Price-Special Values, \$14.95 down to \_\_\_\_\_ Little Girls' Fall Dresses-A big line stripes, etc.,

with contrasting trimming effects. Sizes \$3.79 2 to 6 years. \$6.45 down to













Matchless Anniversary Values

Don't delay another day- if you want the pick of season's finest merchandise-Values out of the ordinary await you here. Note these special values. Boys' 2 Knickey tra - the tree hall and Winter yoke back, in: or knife pleat, all was materials, both knickers to 18 at \_\_\_\_ \$12.95 Sizek 8 to Others \$8.85, \$10.95, \$15. Others at \$6.85 & \$7.85 Juvenile Oliver Twist Suits, fine wool Scotch Flannel

combination and plain dark colors, sizes 3 to \$2.98 Others in Flannels, Tweeds, Corduroys, Serges, etc. \$1.98, \$3.98, \$4.95 and \$5.95. Hoys' New Fall and Winter Overcoats, we are prepared to show you some of the very latest styles, and colors, such as gun powder blues, buffs, greys, ets. \$10.95

Sizes 10 to 18 ..... Others at \$12.95, \$16.50 and \$18.50 Little Boys' Overcoats, now showing chinchillas and neavy wool materials, new shades, buffs, browns, greys, etc. Sizes 3 to 8 \_\_\_\_\_

Others at \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.95. Beys' Wool Mackinaws. \$7.75 Boys' Lt. Stripe Blouses, \$1.75 Boys' Sheep Lined Coats. 12.85 Boys' New Neckwear. Big line here at 25c to ... Boys' Heavy Overalls. Boys' Blanket Machinaws. 3.49 sizes 7 to 16, at \$2.98 to sizes 10 to 17, at 85c to \$1.35 strong, well made, 49e to 95c Beys' Sport Sweaters, sizes 5 to 15, at 98c to 53.98 Boys' Knit & Jersey Gloves. 25c Beys' School Knickers, \$2.98 Children's Knit Touques, \$1.50 Boys' Flannel Shirts-121/2 to 141/2 Boys' Flannel Blouses. \$1.98



MEN'S WOOL

**PANTS** 

pants, in plain gray and

Others at \$5.45, \$5.95 to

MEN'S OVERALLS

Heavy standard 220 Denim

Overalls, "Union Made," fack-

ets to match, double stitched

seams. Our

price, garment ....

dark patterns,

free with every suit and boys' overcoat



Heavy all wool winter

MEN'S GENUINE

Leather Vests

Made of Horsehideblack and brown - gray wool lining-single breasted, leather sleeves, coat style and regular military collar. The finest kind of leather vest to be had. Extra value at

### **Anniversary Specials!** Monday, 27th Only

MEN'S SOCKS WOMEN'S RUBBERS Pine quality Camemere First grade Women's Sox, in plain black with Storm Rebbert, high heels gray heel and weight A spe .. regular.

Good 50c Value Men's Department.

BOYS' OVERALLS Good quality Overalls of khaki or blue-with white stripe material-sizes -run small-fit youngsters 3 to

6 years. Value 27c

Boys' Department.

PILLOW TUBING Tubing, linen finish and it

is perfect in every respect sold at this low price as a birthday gift.

Day Only \_\_\_\_27c Dry Goods Dept.

PARLOR BROOM

Full size good heavy weight four sewed Broom -well selected corn-well made-full finished handle

Day Only \_\_\_\_27c Shoe Department.

INFANTS' GOODS Infants' Wool Caps and Bootles-made of best quality wool yarn-every one of them very cleverly

89c to \$1.23 27c 89c to \$1.23 Cloak Department.

trimmed. Assorted lot.

VAN CAMP'S MILK

Large can of Van Camp's Pure Evaporated Milk large size tall cans, fresh new stock-just in from the cannery.

3 cans \_\_\_\_27c In Our Grocery.

SOAP SALE Choice of about 20 different advertised soapsincluding Calco, Royal Palm, Violette, Glycerine, Etc.-10c Regular.

In Our Basement,

### THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Escanaba (Store of Quality Goods) Michigan

**Record Breaking Anniversary Values** 

Men's Winter Clothes

BUYING YOUR WINTER CLOTHES NOW YOU CAN SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY ON EVERY ARTICLE YOU BUY. REAL OUTSTANDING FEATURE VALUES IN FINEST KIND OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Men's

All the new shape and shades are Featuring a big line of Ferguson Hats, Matchless values at

A big line, newest shapes and shades. with or without ea rlaps. Men's and young men's styles. Good looking ones at

1.00 to 2.00



Men's

The Gordon Hats and Gessner Special. A very high grade line of better hats, here at

Also \$5.00

Men's Winter

The pick of America's leading lines. Most of them of fine imported woolens with or without ear laps. Good values.

2.50 to 3.00

Many of the

Suits Come

with 2 pairs of

Trousers

Sale of Men's

Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts-With collar at-

tached in plain blue, white and gray-stripes and checks, included— 2.95 \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45 & 2.95

27th Anniversary Sale of

## Men's O'Coats and Suits

Men! Buy Now and Save Dollars! Fine New Overcoats and Suits go in this Sale as low as

Monday

Other equally good values in Men's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits

\$18.50, \$19.50, \$21.50, \$24.50, \$27.50, \$29.50

At these prices are real anniversary specials for you, men! Everything about these suits and overcoats-styles, materials and tailoring-is the kind you only would expect to find in garments much higher in price. You'll be surprised when you see them! All the latest styles tailored to perfection.

The heavy wool fabric in the overcoats insure an abundance of warmth and long service-Colors-Brown, gray, smoke, powder blue, fog. In plain and mixtures as well as shadow plaids-Many of them with plaid backs.

Sale of Men's Underwear

Men's Shirts & Drawers heavy "high-rock" fleece lined shirts and 89c drawers, per garment .... Men's Shirts & Drawers heavy plush good quality, per garment ... 1.95 Men's Shirts & Drawers All wool, good heavy winter weight, ex- 2.95 Men's Night Gowns-made of soft flannel in new stripes and colors at \$2.45, \$2.25, \$1.95. Men's Flannel Pajamas in all new shades and fancy stripes, special val-ues \$2.95, \$3.35, \$2.95, 1 Q5 Men's Muslin Gowns Night gowns made of fine quality muslin, full cut

\$2.45, \$1.95, \$1.75, Men's Union Suits heavy cotton-clastic ribbed medium winter 1.65 Men's Heavy Union Suits—"High Rock" sanitary fleece lined— 1.85 Men's Ribbed Union Suits Peckway worsted ribbed union suits, 1.95 very fine quality \$2.45 and Men's Heavy Union Suits - Ribbed wool

mixed extra fine quality, spe- 2.65 Men's Wool Union Suits heavy rib-100% all wool, come in white, tap gray \$5.45, \$4.95 4 45 Men's Cashemere Hose-Black with gray beel and toe, a splendid 39c wearing hose, pair wearing hose, pair ...... Men's Canvas Gloves—extra heavy blue and red wrist 18C

Men's Cashmere Socks In plain black and gray in all new heather 50c shades at per pair 75c, 69c & 50c Men's English Hose heavy ribbed Wool Hese, in all new colors 85C \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and Men's Worsted Sport Costs come with two and four pockets, in all novelty plaids, checks and plain beather shades. Prices 39.45, 33.45, 57.55. Hundreds of Fine Men,s Winter

Extra fine quality, well tailored; newest styles for Men and Young Men.

THEM at

AND THEN A FULL LINE AT

Overcoats are all in the latest and most fashionable models -single and double breasted-great coats, quilted back ulsters, ulsterettes, box coats, yoke back effects, etc., plain and in many new overplaid effects-and so many of them in beautiful plaid and fancy backs.

Suits also are of the finest of material-plain and newest fall patterns-newest men's and young men's models. Regardless of what you may want-you'll be sure to find what you want at above prices.

Men's Coat Sweaters all wool "shaker knit" shawl co'lars, come in coat style and pull-over, come in all co-ors including plain black and white extra fine values \$5.45, \$8.55. Men's Wool Liner Mittens, white and gray, 45c. 39c and Men's Wool Mittens, plain and fancy, per pair 95c, 85c.
The and 65C

Men's Knitted Vests-Fancy Sweater Vests in all the new fancy knits and combination colors at \$4.95, 2.95 \$4.65, \$4.25, \$3.95 and 2.95 

Men's Plannel Shirts—Extra heavy—genuine all wool fi a n n e l shirts in all the latest checks 4.95 and plaids \$3.45, \$4.85 and Men's Overa'ls Crown "Union made"

240 heavy close denim, extra 1.65 Man's Horse Hide Leather Mittens, elastic wrist



**Newest Millinery Creations** 

Recent special purchases from leading eastern Millin ry Houses enables us to offer some remarkable values newest Winter Hats.

Beautiful New

HATS

Of Velvet and Satins-

mostly small, close fitting

shapes—the best looking

lot of hats ever shown in

the city at this popular.

price. New shapes, new

shades, new trimming ef-

Choice of a \$7.50

A Lovely Line of HATS

Smart, new creations of Velvets and Satin-An unlimited number of new. original shapes to choose from, with new novel trimming effects-in all newest

shades. In Particular Special Values

BEAUTIFUL PATTERN HATS

A special purchase from one of New York City's leading Millinery Houses—enables us to offer these beautiful creations at way under their true worth. Al Ithe newest shapes, new materials, as well as trimming effects—Many of them reproductions of highest priced original Paris models. Choice of the lot

GIRLS' NEWEST SUEDE HATS

These lovely new creations-are the most popular kind for girls of high school age-Not only are they good looking-but are almost indistructible. Come in different shades and combinations. Sale at \_\_\_\_ \$6.50

GIRLS' VELVET HATS

New shapes, new shades A big line of these more and new trimming effects. than ever popular young Hats for girls 7 to 15 years, girls' hats - in all new of age. Special values - \$4.95 shapes and shades. Spec. val. \$1.50

Girls' Knitted all new shades and ations \$2.00

During sale, many special groups not listed in our ads will be found on special tables at



HATS

shapes and

### Mackinaws

Extra fine quality, all pure wool-very good looking, dark check and plaid patterns, double breasted, big patch pockets and large storm collars. One-half and three-quarter belts. An extra value at

\$10.45 to \$15.95.

MEN'S WOOL PANTS

All woel, lace bottom pants-dark and light gray and plain khaki.

\$4.95 Others at \$5.95, \$6.95 and

MEN'S LEATHER VESTS

Made of genuine mule-skin leather - leather sleeves, lether lining, knit wrist and

Birthday sale \_\_\_\_ Others at \$8.95 to \$12.45.

### **Anniversary Specials!** Tuesday, 28th Only

MEN'S SHOES

Fine quality Work Shoes -with 6 inch high cutbellows tongue, cap or plain toe, all solid, Milwaukee make.

Regular \$4.45 \$2.97 Shoe Department.

Men's Dress Shirts-banded with re-WOMEN'S COATS versible French cuffs, in all 2.25 new patterns, \$1.45, \$1.95 & 2.25 Fine looking, good quality of Polo Coats - new styles, made of polo cloth, full lined. Come in sizes 16 to 44. While lot lasts. \$3.45, \$4.50 and .....

Men's Flannel Shirts—all wool novelty checks and plaids—coat style with two pockets with flaps—\$3.65, 4.95 \$13.50 Values \$9.67 Cloak Department. Men's Flannel Shirts-Extra fine all

WOOL BLANKETS 66x80 guaranteed pure all wool blankets—Come in Men's Fannel Shirts — Heavy wool flannel—double stitched, two pockets, buttons—come in khaki, gray, brown, blue and green \$2.65,

beautiful new plaids, full double bed size, fine heavy weight. Men's Flannel Shirts-Heavy grade—double stitched—two pockets with pearl button fronts—come in 1.95

\$10.00 Value\_ \$7.87 Dry Goods Dept.

KNIT TOQUES

Children's Knit Yarn Toques, assorted plain or combination colors, newest styles for boys and girls for school wear.

Regular 65c Boys' Department.

MEN'S SHIRTS Fine Wool Flannel Shirts -2 pockets, pearl buttons, double stitched. Come in khaki, gray, brown, blue

and green. All sizes. \*3.00 Value \_ \$2.17

Men's Department.

WALDORF PAPER

Scott Tissue Paper Co.'s well known Waldorf Toilet Paper-standard size roll Very good grade of tissue paper.

4 Reg. 10c 4 Reg. 10c 25c In Our Basement.

SNIDER'S SOUP

Full pint can of Snider's New Process Tomato Soup -Most popular and best tasting canned soups on

the market. Regular 15c 10c Cans ....

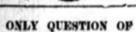
In Our Grocery

MAMMA DOLL

Great Big Mamma Doll, new advance shipment. Full 17 inches long, very good looking.

A \$2.00

In Our Basement.



MAJORITY. Unquestionably radicalism in

United States, as expressed on the land. the candidacy of Robert M. aFollette whose backing by the to them in his doctrine. oviet regime of Russia has but cently been revealed, is rapid- out a sower to sow: losing ground. Unless some And it came to pass, as he eeks, La collette is due for one and devoured it up. t the most severe drubbings ever dministered to any candidate and immediately it sprang up. aFollette would prove an im- no root it withered away. as been a widespread trend of fruit. opular sympathy away from the eFollette standard.

tates have decided that they do ty, and some an hundred. not wish to court disaster in And he said unto them. He business, to endanger the fundathat hath ears to hear, let him nental principles of government hear. a nation that has become the ichest and most powerful in the world through adherence toound governmental principles aid down by its founders, that hey may be permitted to experiment with a regime that promises nothing but chaos.

The people of the United tates will prove on Nov. 4 that not perceive; and hearing they we get the full meaning of Jesus they are pretty well satisfied may hear, and not understand; we get the full meaning of by taking both expressions. ist and promise for the future.

The drift back to sanity has been started. It is now only a large tribe tribe said unto them. Know ground are you? Are you, the on of Calvin Coolidge's ma-

BOY'S FAITH IS UNSHAKEN. where is one whose faith in my O'Connell, New York ball player who was forever ousted from baseball for attempting to bribe another player, remains unshaken, says an Eastern feature writer. The whole world may point condemning fingers at the man who is outlawed on a bribe charge, but there is a 13 year old boy with, a cap pulled well down his eyes and with freckles marking a trail over his nose, upon whose loyalty to the finish you could bet most anything.

The boy is Billy Craig, mascot of the Giants ball club. Billy, like all boy hero worshippers, had built a shrine and upon it were certain idols. In the eyes of tens of thousands the idol fell with a crash, but a heart-sick Billy tries to pick up the pieces and fashion them together as he knew them. But some day, when Billy grows up, he will learn why all the baseball world turned against O'Connell, yet felt sympathy for the youngster who forever threw away his opportunity to advance in the base ball world. "Gosh, I feel rotten about this!

But I'll stick to Jimmy. He's my pal," said Billy Craig. Every man should pride himself in having a boy as a pal-a youth who patterns himself after, the elder because that man has become an idol in his eyes. And that is all the more reason why the idol should not be shattered. Nothing is quite as great as the ecret admiration of youth, and w things should be kept more

#### OATING ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

It certainly won't be many ears, only three or four, perhaps, and maybe fewer than that, when trans-Atlantic flights will be made regularly in commercial air liners. If the ZR-3 can float across the ocean in \$1 hours, with no apparent trouble at all. there is nothing to prevent other great ships of the air doing it.

And, of course, they will do it. There are obstacles to be overcome doubtless. One practical objection is the small carrying capacity, as compared to that of is doubtful whether any teacher ocean liner. But there are ever paid as much attention as many who are able, and willing. to pay excess fare for speed, and it won't be necessary to attempt to rival the liners that skim the with air-plane trips around the wife. surface of the turbulent seas in

would give almost anything within their power to cross the sea without the risk of undergoing a the Washington baseball team

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER



ideal hearer.

ing forth fruit?

Just as vision is a matter no

perception and power of obser-

vation, hearing is a matter of the

soul. But the ear is a gateway to

the soul. It is the ground on

which the seed is caught. The

farmer when he sows is seed of-

ten speaks about a "good eatch."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Our expert opinion is that the

A common dog is the safest

Men are known by the com-

After practicing eating gravy

Men are not always superior to

animals. When a dog starts itch-

Beauty and brains together are

It took six days to make the

world, but it frequently seems to

The man who doesn't know

No giri is an old maid until

ber younger sister have a chance.

A success is a man who blam-

pany they keep; women by the

clothes they keep on wearing.

doesn't know much about it.

to watch how they sowed it.

TEXT: MARK 4:1-20. And he began again to teach did the Great Teacher to the by the sea side: and there was gateway of the ear.

gathered unto him a great multitude, so that he entered into a whole multitude was by the sea And he taught them many things by parables, and said un-

Hearken; Behold, there went

nforseen circumstance develops sowed, some fell by the wayside, the campaign in the next two and the fowls of the air came

president in the history of because it had no depth of earth: he United States. A month ago But when the sun was up, it self explained. here was a grave danger that was scorched; and because it had

ortant factor in the November | And some fell among the ection, but throughout the na- thorns, and the thorns grew up. meant. He did not tell them to ion in the last few weeks there and choked it, and it yielded no be careful about the seed, and by are as widely and affectionate-

And other fell on good ground, The people of the United forth, some thirty, and some for-

And when he was alone, they that were about him with the twelve asked of him the parable. in telling the Parable. And he said unto them, Unto you it is given to know the mys- differently expressed by Mark tery of the kingdom of God: but and Luke. Mark says that Jesus unto them that are without, all said, "Take heed what ye hear"; these things are done in par- while Luke gives the words as. ables:

That seeing they may see, and mean much the same thing, and

how ground by the wayside, hearing then will ye know all parables? just listlessly or by purpose

The sower soweth the word. | life to hear God's voice? Or are And these are they by the you the shallow, stony ground, wayside, where the word is sown; | without any depth or subsoil. but when they have heard, Satan where God's truth takes hold cometh immediately, and taketh lightly and springs up quickly but away the word that was sown in dies as quickly for lack of root? their hearts.

And these are they likewise that are sown on stony ground; influences interfere with the who, when they have heard the seeds of truth taking hold and word, immediately receive it with flourishing? Or are you the And have no root in themselves

and so endure but for a time: afterward when affliction or persecution ariseth for the word's sake, immediately they are of-

And these are they which are sown among thorns; such as hear

And the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches. and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful.

And these are they which are sown on good ground; such as hear the word, and receive it. and bring forth fruit, some thirty-fold, some sixty and some an hundred.

The International Uniform Sanday School Lesson for Oct. the soul. 19: The Parable of the Sower. -Mark 4:1-20.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor-in-Chief of The Congregationalist.

Ears are for hearing. That seems a very sensible proposition. So Jesus says, "He that hath ears what they were driving at. to hear, let him hear."

We are accustomed in daily life to attach a great deal of importance to seeing. Social workers have made such shocking discoveries regarding the defects of and they may steal him too. eyesight in children, and the serfous consequences that are liable to follow in suffering, disease take you years to find another and accident if these defects are one. not corrected, that now widespread examinations are made in the schools, and the aid of the optician and oculist is sought

where it is needed In an intellectual and spiritstill spill it on their vests. ual sense, also, we lay special stress on observation. Since the stereopticon and moving picture ing he can scratch anywhere. machines have attained their place the great universities are to satisfy people is not to have establishing departments of "visany. ual instruction."

Jesus did not neglect to refer twice too much. to the necessity of proper vision. He said a great deal about "blindness" and "seeing." But it have been changed overnight. where he is going isn't going very

great age we're living in, what world, dirigibles floating over the patter of capacity.

the seven seas, and the Eskimos listening to the latest jazz via the seven seas, and the Eskimos the air not to mention the almost unbelievable accomplishment of winning a world championship.

Fortune never smiles on a

ed everything on himself.

BY THE NEA PLAY JURY. New York, Oct. 18 .- Money talks in theaterland.

It has a honeyed, luring voice for a few favorites, and a rasping dismissal for the not so fa-

Take "Abie's Irish Rose," to repeat the threadbare example. In its third year it is packing them in to capacity, with gross receipts of around \$16,000 a week. The adding machines still are clicking to determine the present number of Anne Nichols' millions from the play.

Mr. Ziegfield's perennial Follies are in the same class, with weekly gross receipts of around \$42,000. But that is upon the costly investment of \$225,000. In the field of drama. "What Price Glory?" sets the pace with gross This Parable of the Sower 's receipts of better than \$21,000.

intended to tell us more about But prospective producers, and ship, and sat in the sea; and the hearing, than about sowing. It the hundred million who contemought to be called The Parable plate quick fame and wealth by of the Hearer. Art has helped writing plays, may ponder the to conceal its real purpose and other tones of money's voice. teaching, for we always see the "Hassan" was endowed sump-

story of the Parable pictured in tuously, at a cost of \$300,000, a sower going forth to broadcast after London success. It stood his seed. It would not, of course, the pace for only two weeks and be quite so easy to portray the was withdrawn. which cost \$100,000, had a brief-But, none the less, the Parable er run and was sold at a loss. is designed to teach a lesson Of two-score shows on Broadabout hearing. How do we way, approximately half are sellknow? Because Jesus himself ing tickets through the cut-rate has told us. This is one of the agencies. Among the premature few parables that He has him- departures either accomplished or determined upon are "Schem-The disciples found it hard to and "Made for Each Other." ers," "That Awful Mrs. Eaton" understand, and they came to

Jesus and asked Him what it Mr. and Mrs. Coburn undoubtly known over the country-and What He did was to tell them that means not merely Chicago and did yield fruit that sprang about the different kinds of and San Francisco but Missoula up and increased; and brought ground. He told them the sort and Lynchburg—as any other of people, and the kind of hear- players. This by reason of their ing, that were typified in each taking drama to the provinces, And he said unto them. He kind of ground that He had de- year after year, outdoor and inscribed, and He wound up His door, with sympathetic sincere



performance. Their Shakespeare claim to remembrance.

We ought to think and speak a little more about that in a world longer. They just opened their where God is scattering so much Broadway season in Eden Phil- couragement, to engage in a firtaseed of truth for the ground of human life. "Take heed what ye potts' "The Farmer's Wife," at the Comedy Theater. The sethear." "Take heed how ye hear." ting is in the author's favorite By hearing, of course, Jesus Devonshire countryside countrymeant, as he shows in the Parside. A widower, after numerable, not just catching sounds but understanding meanings. To ous rejections from neighborhood beauties, obtains a promise of understand God is to hear with marriage from his housekeeper. The jocular beauties then embar-Laughter is not merely invited but compelled. The chief inter- first time a bit awkward in his est is in the character types.

Ed Wynn is back. Good news Woman would be safer behind in those four words, not only for a steering wheel if you could tell Broadway but for the audiences in 48 states who wait for him to come to town. Ed does his intelman who calls sweat perspiration lectual clowning this time against the background of "The Grab Bag," a piece cut to the same watch dog. Get a pedigreed pup pattern as "The Perfect Fool." You may think it a trifle better. Watch your reputation. When and certainly it is no less ludiyou lose a good reputation it may crous.

If "The Red Falcon" doesn't reach all the home towns "in person," it probably will in the celluloid form. It is a gesturing. throbbing, shouting melodrama for 40 or 60 years some men of Sixteenth Century Sicily. The flashes arise from a "Jekyll and Hyde" personality under the robes of a priest. McKay Morris carries the lead role. Others The only way for the weather who deserve commendatory mention are Thais Lawton, Carlotta Monterey and Albert Bruning. The play is by George Broadhurst and Mrs. Trimble Bradley, and is produced at the Broadhurst The-

Frederick Lonsdale, who wrote "Spring Cleaning," takes a quiz- men." zical slant at justice and arouses Please be quiet. In Florida a all your sympathies for that slant man got shot for yelling at his in his new play, "The Fake." The hero, played with distinction by Godfrey Tearle, arranges and she gives up the parlor to let gets away with a well-deserved murder. It's something to think to be ignored. The season will view. about, and at the same time a open Nov. 3., "Aida" will be givdrama.

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VIRA TELLS DEERING OF

HOLLAND. Chapter XXVIII. When with Holland on the ly at her. train, Vira had told herself he wondered if he would have been speak. so bold with Alvira? Had he thought-were men-more familiar with widows? Did her inder you?' anger in his voice. pendent position, let them feel

No, it was not that, Vira decid- short clipped sentences showed as she thought of Deering. was the man himself. He had been held back by the lack of privacy, by the people on the train. Virawas seeing Holland in his true light now. He was a bit coarse, common, the type of man Aunt Drucilla had always held in her ror. Well, she wouldn't see him again, wouldn't go out with him. the would find some way to evade im, move to another hotel if ne-

Anderson, dene anything to give would have called 'common'. Holland a reason for talking and "Dancing Mothers," one of the Preminisced over the days she had Deering's feet. had been glad to have him this to and "Yellow Jacket" may con- her. Beyond that she could find stitute in the end their strongest nothing in herself to criticize. She did not know that with men of his However, they're not touring type (and i.e. wasn't at all a bad with al fresco equipment any man) she had given him encour- a diference in the two men. He agement, what he considered en-

tion with her. And Vira was as ignorant of the Holland was the more disgusting fascinating pastime as an infant. by contrast. When Deering called for her the next afternoon, Vira was conscious of a difference in his bearing. He was more serious than she ever had seen him. An indefinable withdrawal of himself that rass him by offers to reconsider. Vira neither knew how to meet nor understand, made her for the

presence. It was nothing of which she could speak. His manner was as courteous, he asked her where she preferred to dinc, just as he usually did. But Vira was embarrassed. without knowing the reason, and Alvira might have done.

ly. "I met him on the train. He porary master. was going to Los Angeles. I was

day.

my curiosity, but-" "Oh, I asked him where to go! And he recommended that hotel," Vira interrupted. "But I never Paul Gsell, In this the most expected to see him again, had al- mordant ironist of his time and most forgotten there was such a one of the kindliest humorists of person.

saw and wondered. "I may as well own up." smiled for the first time. "It gave method. me somewhat of a jar, seeing you' knew no one in San Francisco-no in

thought him alcer than be is," she

workmanlike, sentiment-stirring en. it is announced, and the cast of this great wit, poet, stylist, low." "Antic Hay" and previous will include Matzenauer. Reth- critic, philosopher, May believes books Huxley wielded a very berg, Danise and Martinelli, with it is "France, the poet, who will joyful slapstick, swatting man-The Metropoliton Opera House Tullio, Serafine, a new Italian, outlive the rest"-that is, France ners and conventions and nen- lars gets sorry for what he

"Then he disappointed youlast night?" Deering looked keen-

Decring's race dark-ned. "He dida't annoy you? Offend!

"No-and yes. I thought him they could take liberties? It was a centleman. He is not. Please come these attractions: a new and not a pleasant thought. don't let us discuss bim," Vira's Nov. 20-Valhjalmur Stef-

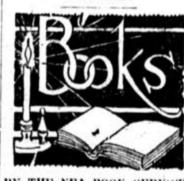
> her distaste. "He'be did -" Decrines day

Suddenly Vira understood Deering was making himself her champion. He resented anyone who annoyed her. That he was lealous never entered her mind "Piease don't talk of him, sh said again. "I let him see plaini) I didn't care to be with him again Told him my engagements wouldn't permit. He is only to be here But Vira wasn't comfortable in a short time. And really he was her mind. Had she, Mrs. Vira n't too awrul - just what my aunt

"Very well, we'll not speak of only of physical eyesight, but of Helen Hayes as the flapper in acting as he did? Carctully Vira him again," a look of relief on Vira's manner, spent on the train. She had been what she said, showing him that grateful for Hofland's company, she had no interest in the man. "Remember, Mrs. Anderson

you have an engagement with me every night until I brave. "I'll remember," Vira blushed is she met Leering's caes. What never had called her anything but Mrs. Anderson. The familiarity. the "little girl," and "Vira," of

Tomorow-Holland Again Embarrasses Vira.



stumbled over her words just as BY THE NEA BOOK SERVICE. With the passing of Jaques "I see you have made another Anatole Thiebault, known to the acquaintance," Deering said when world as Anatole France, there they were seated in a restaurant. will be thousands of readers "You mean the man who was seeking to read books concerning with me last night?" flushing red- the life and work of this contem-

To these, the Book Survey very surprised to see him yester- suggests that one of the best portraits to be had may be found in "How did he find you? Pardon a recently published work, "The Opinions of Anatole France" (Knopf), a really remarkable piece of reporting on the part of all time is shown at gatherings. Deering's face lightened. Vira pictured intimately expressing his views and revealing the processes of his argumentative

Another quite recent portrait with him, after telling me you is provided by James Lewis May "Anatole France: The Man "I was very sorry he came. He Co.). In a blographical first seemed very nice on the train, part May concedes that he is Perhaps I was lonely, and so dealing with a most difficult subject "because of his multitudinons interests and bis bewilderingly rapid change of point of

In discussing the immortality

The Community Educations: Bureau, of which all of the Catholic and Protestant churches of Escanaba, the Escanaba Woman's club and the Escanaba Board of Education, are members, will open its annual lyceum course Thursday, Nov. 6, when Elsie Baker, the distinguished contralto, comes here for a con-Miss Baker's previous appear-

"Very much. I never want to ance here, and her phonograph would not be so agreeable to Al- see him again!" more impulsively records made for the Victor Comvira Anderson, spinster. Now she than he ever had heard her pany, have acquired a large following here, and the opening number undoubtedly will be one of the most successful of the course.

Following Miss Baker will

plorer, globe trotter, lecturer and author. Readers of his popular "The Friendly Arctic." book. will await his coming with especial interest. Dec. 3-The Cathedral Choir,

directed by Ellsworth Gilbert. presenting a "dramatized cathedral chofr service, sung to the accompaniment of an especially arts, crafts, feiklore and music." constructed reed organ," and a series of selections from both light and grand opera. Feb. 11-The DeSellem-Folsom Operatic Company, which

includes Elaine DeSellem, contralto: Hazel Folsom, soprano; Fiske, violinist, and Irwin Brunn, planist. Feb. 24-Edward Reno, magiclan and illusionist, dean of the three very high class musical

ceum and an entertainer of rare plorer, the world's greatest ma-March 6-Wherahiko Rawei.

mentaries on French letters.

RENO, THE MAGICIAN

Season tickets will be soid for \$3. with reserve seat privileges. The student tickets will cost

Reservations may be made beginning Oct. 25, at the Office Day Williams, cellist; Kenneth Service Company, 815 Ludington st., or at the Wells Drug Com-

pany, at Wells, The course, which presents wonderworks of American ly- numbers, the greatest living ex-

gician and a feature number, is one of the best ever arranged for native Samoan Islander, in an Escanaba and should, accordingentertainment which depicts the ly, be one of the most popular.

rather than what he said. will find plenty to argue point with him. Another excellent study dene by Lewis Shanks, an Amer- wide. Here is a more serious ican, and published some years mood, with the ironies more bitago in Chicago because, at the ing and the whimsy more ironic.

found in France's criticism of his Martin's Summer" (Houghton, early work, "Jeanne D'Arc." It goes something like this: "Beware of pastry! Pastry factitious, adventitious. It is but has a leading character of whipped cream that fails to hide similar type in M. de Garnace. the poverty of the cake. It is a hideous plaster garland trying to and hasty temper, transform a garret into a palace.

pages precarious. "In my early versions of Jean ne D'Arc I gave them pastry. I wanted to be picturesque. pitiless toward these studipities! Today, they make me sick at

France was one of his most ruthless critics. He is pictured with shears turning printers' proofs of his writing into

Also he was a relentless searcher for opinion. He would rise grumbling in the morning. philosophic question on the tip of his tongue. This he would ask the delivery man, . the anand the book-binder. At the end French ladies of Elwood, N. J. and His Work" (Dodd, Mead & of a week he would be ready to write one of his laimitable pa-

Aldnous Huxley takes his finger away from his nose in "Young Archimedes" (Doran), a and self-righteousness burst fr series of six finely drawn char- every paragraph and, in his of acter studies. In "Chrome Yelwill live because of his style, quite sophisticated and whimsical done later.

May was he, earning a name in some this quarters as a smart aleck and Continental bad boy, while othwas ers heralded his comedy far and time, there was a superstition in "Fard," a brief study of an old New York that only Englishmen French nursemaid, is probably were capable of producing com- the best study in the book.

Many Sabatini swashbucklers To all who would write or have crossed the page since Grauwould study writing there is one stark did a fadeout. One of the of the greatest lessons to be early Sabatini novels, "Saint Mifflin), has just been given its? first American printing. It was written before "Scaramouche," lean, hard man of many fights

There is something reminis-It renders the most beautiful cent of "treasure trove" in the discovery of an ancient and obscure manuscript And such romance surrounds "The Manuscript of St. Helena" (Appleton) presumed to be the personal confessions of the banished Napoleon. Willard Parker, translator and president of the Bacon Society, relates that the manuscript is dated 1817, two years after Napoleon's banishment; that it reached France about that time but was refused publication: that a copy of it got to London a year later and was published in the French language; thereafter it disappeared only to show up two years ago at a sale tique dealer, the house painter of the personal property of two

If it was written by Napoleon himself-and this will doubtless be disputed-then he was a greater combination of bombast and egotism than heretofore pictured by his worst enemy. Superio opinion, he is another case

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Mass at 5:06.

Mass at 10:10.

ms at 1:00.

ms at 2:06.

ems at 1:30 p. m. rrs and Benediction at 2:30 p. m. Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30. Mass at 8:00.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.

Children's Mass at 7:15 a. m.
High Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 2:30.
Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30.
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Announcements for the week: Weinesday Young People's Meeting. b. m.
Thursday, f. n. m.—Rev. Aug. E. Strom.
of Chicago, will preach that evening.
A cordial invitation is extended to ail.

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Bible Study and Prayer—Wednesday.

1:45.
The Epworth League Society will hold its Hallowe'en social Friday evening at 8 O. R. Palm, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and lat Ave. So. Sunday School at 9:00. Morning Services at 10:30. Evening Services (English) at 7:45.

Annormements for the week: Tursday evening—The Choir. Wednesday evening—The Bible Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So.

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Christian Endeavor-6:30.
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Church service will begin fifteen minutes

arlier, or at 10:30 from now on, in order hat those younger members of the Sunday school who have not been staying for Church may remain for the Children's sermon. The theme of this talk is 'The cean of God's Love." Special speakers and extra music have seen planned for a most interesting C. E.

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a. m. Sunday School (Church)—9:30 a. m. Morning Worship (Swedish)—19:30.
Evening Worship (Swedish)—7:30.
Rev. Johannes Nystrom, of Nykarleby,
inland, will occupy the pulpit in the eve-

ning service.

Next Friday evening Luther League of Gladstone will visit Luther League of our Church. Program for the evening will be rendered by the viciting League.

C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. Morning.

Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching Service 10:30.
Sermon subject: "Staying Put".
Epworth League at 6:30.

All the young people of the church and their friends are cordially invited. Preaching service at 7:30. The Knight Templars will attend this service and the Divine Value of Little Things." There will be special music by the choir R. C. G. Williams, Paster.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

BAPTIST.

Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor, 9:45—Sunday School.

10:45—Rally Day Program.
6:30—Evening People's Service.
7:30—Evening Service.
7:30. Thursday evening—Prayer Mee
Program Fer Rally Day Service.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Program in Auditorium at 10:45.
Recitation—A Welcome.
Recitation—My Clock.
The Pageant of the Parables.
Opening song—Hear the Stories—Sur

ing song-Hear the Stories Spirit of Truth. First Parable—The Good Shepherd. Sourwine's Class.

Chorus—The Parable Song, "Savior, Like Shepherd Lead Us."

Second Parable—The Lost Coin. Miss SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Clark's Class.
Chorus—The Parable Song.
The Prodig Sherlock's Class.

Chorus—The Parable Son.
Solo and Chorus—"Like as a Father."
Fourth Parable—The Sower, Primary.
Song—Primary—"Busy Little Workers."
Fifth Parable—The Good Samaritan.

liss Sourwine's Class. Girls' Chorus - "Somebody Needs You." Sixth Parable—Builder of the Tower. rimary. Chorus—"Bulding for His Glory." Seventh Parable—The Talents. Miss

Clark's Class.
Song—All School—"There's a Work for Jesus, Spirit of Truth." Closing song of pageant—All Schol-"Our Bible Song Offering."

Presentation of Primary Diplomas. Children's Sermon Closing Song.

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship -11:00. Mr. P. J. Lindblad, of Glade

peak. No Evening Service. Wednesday evening at 8:00—Young Peo-Thursday at 8:00 Rev. E. Aug. Strom, f Chicago, will speak.
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J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

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Sunday School—9:15 n. m.
German Service—10:30 a. m.
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26. On Nov. 2, the morning service will be in German. In the evening an English service wil libe held.
Annoneements:

Announcements: Tuesday and Friday at 4:00 p. m., Senior

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Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's Gild,
at the home of Mrs. A. J. Carlson.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—The Junior Boya'
Club, at the home of William Groesbeck.

There will be no services in chiggeh.

At 2:30 p. m. a Social Meeting will be held at Cornell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbom, for the benefit of the Ludies' Aid. Thursday afternoon, 2:30—The Ladies Aid will hold their monthly social meeting in the church parlors.
Thursday evening—Bible Study
Prayer at 8.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Corner 1st Ave. So. and 18th St. Sunday Night-7:30. Subject: "The Un Saturday (Sabbath)

Bible Class—10:90 a. m.
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Evangelist A. L. Bearley, Speaker.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 18 .- He stood at the highest point in an upstate

Trees and bushes had been touched with gold and crimson. Green pastures sparkled in the

Before him seven ranges of hills rolled away, one over the other, into infinity. He stood there, silent, enrap-

tured, for quite a long moment and then turned to his compan-

"Is that nature?" he asked. "Is what nature?"

"All that," he answered, and made a vague gesture toward the vista before him. "What do you mean, is what

nature?" his uncomprehending companion answered. "I mean-do things just grow that way? Or have the people who live here fixed up things like

Now, if all those questions had been asked facetiously there would have been little point to recording them here. But they were asked seriously.

It was the first time that the inquisitive man had ever seer trees and other natural things growing any place except in the parks of New York City. This man is 30. He holds a

responsible position in one of

New York's banking institutions. He has had a fair education. His knowledge in some fields is un-Yet he didn't know a pine from an oak, wheat from timothy, a hen from a rooster. He thought that all the lakes in the hills

were artificial reservoirs dammed up by country hotelkeepers to create summer resorts. There is no exaggeration in

any of this. There may not be many more inhabitants of New York City so colossally ignorant of the wonders of life as this man, but there are thousands here who know ess of natural things than

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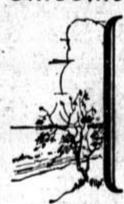
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