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# OTHER POWERS RELUCTANT TO

## FRANCE, ITALY, JA-PAN PROCEED WITH CAUTION

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Oct. 10-Publication of the main points in the official invitations to a naval conference sponsored by Great Britain and addressed to France, Italy and Japan as well as the United States, has been timed to coincide with Prime Minister MacDonald's visit to President Hoover, in the hope that the other nations of the world will catch the spirit of give and take which has been symbolized here in the last few days,

But the invitations disclose Sone the less, the great obstacles and hurdles which have to be overcome and the dispatches from abroad tell something of the breakers that lie ahead.

First, it was natural that the Italian press should look askance at "Anglo-Saxon hegemony" and that the cry in Rome should be for more submarines instead of fewer. The French viewpoint is, of course, one of reserve, because France wishes concessions with respect to

the reduction of land armament. In a sense the invitation reveals in 1922 when the Washington con- the national prohibition law. ference concluded its labors. Again the United States and Great Britain have announced to the world their willingness to abolish submarines and again it is dependent upon the acquiescence of the other powers. It is hardly to be expected that an agreement to abandon the submarine as a weapon of warfare will be reached because its ter-rific possibilities were recognized no the last war. Already the Italcoast line to defend. The French feel very much the same way.

Touch Venerable Spot Back in the minds of American and British statesmen is the knowledge that perhaps it is too soon to expect universal agreement on the abolition of submarines, but both Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald touched a vulnerable spot when they offered to abolish underses boats. It may mean that France and Italy will agree to the ratio se for them on battleships, cruisers and auxiliary vessels rather than take a position before all the world of blocking a naval accord.

Essentially the submarine is destroyer of commerce and hence Great Britain and the United States are vitally concerned in its suppression, especially because these two great nations feel it probable that they will be neutral in any local conflicts that might arise be

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## September Sees Drop in Airmail

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)-The office department announced tothat 655,689 pounds of air mail was transported during September, compared with 698,062 pounds in August. The decrease of 42,873 pounds was partly accounted for by the fact that the latter month had formal statement that the ballotthree less business days, but the ing today was useless as the comdaily average for September was pany would agree to nothing ex-1,412 pounds less than in August. cept the exact terms of the New pany on October 2, was unfolded

showed the greatest poundage for September, 158,987 pounds; New fast as conditions permitted. York-Chicago was second with 153,-077 pounds, and Salt Lake City-Los Angeles third, with 64,221 Farm Board Turns

# President Plans

for President Hooyer's visit to De- farm board. troit and Dearborn for the Edison celebration October 21 were dis- has been issued for a meeting of investigation into the tragedy. cussed today by the president, cooperative marketing associa-Edsel ford and E. G. Leibold, of the tions of the livestock industry in Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

The two Detroiters called at the White House to discuss details of All livestock cooperatives will be he president's visit. After a short permitted to participate. cussion with the president they ontinued the making of arrange-ents with George Akerson, the president's secretary.

# Aged Couple Take

Dearborn, Mich., to take up their from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins for many years lived in the old Potsville Lorenzo Wright, superintendent father, whose body was found by courthouse, and when Ford pur- of the Arizona state prison, was a half brother with whom he lived chased this building and had it adjudged in contempt of court near here. shipped to Detroit for reassembling here today and ordered to pay a Charles Hyers said he conceived as part of his "American Village." fine of \$1,000 for allowing a the plan after his wife threatened former landmark for the old couple. | tentiary.

# Woman First in Ticket Line and Stays all Night

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (A)-Some time around 9 a. m. tomorrow, if not sooner, there is going to be trouble at the head of the line waiting to buy bleacher seats for the third game of the World's Series. Mrs. J. Frank'in Kratz, a determined person, has promised it. "I was the first one at the ticket window, at 9 o'clock last night, she announced indignantly today, "but now I'm nowhere. The next men in line promised to hold my place when I gave them two of my husband's overcoats and blankets to keep warm, so I went home at

"I'm going back there tonight," she continued, "and stay at the head of the line until they start selling tickets. If anybody tries to stop me there's going to be trouble, and plenty of it."

# East Chicago Group Involved in Dry Law. Conspiracy

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 10 (A) The tentacles of the federal government reached further into the political life of East Chicago today and gathered in more than a dozen officials and civic leaders not much more than was apparent on charges of conspiracy against

Mayor Raleigh P. Hale, chief of Police James Regan and Lester Ottenheimer, prominent attorney, all of whom were already under arrest, were re-arrested on indictments returned by the federal grand jury last week, completing its investigation into alleged political corruption in Lake county.

Dock Chief Arrested Along with Mayor Hale and

harbor at East Chicago. tion of Canadian liquor through

the harbor. Among the others arrested charge of the Indiana harbor police department, Nick Maker, deputy sheriff and former police captain, and Walter Conroy. vetaccused of conspiracy to violate

# Car Strike Proviso

New Orleans, Oct. 10 (P) Striking New Orleans street car men voted today 974 to 39 to accept the New York agreement for ending the 101 days street car strike provided New Orleans pub-lic service would arbitrate inter- Sheriff Squad Insists pretation of certain clauses of the agreement approved by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

A. B. Patterson, general manager of public service, said in a The Chicago-San Francisco route York agreements providing for here today by deputy sheriffs who reemployment of the strikers as

# To Livestock Sale aght.

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP) Formation of a national market-Visit to Detroit ing organization for another major agricultural industry, live-Washington, Oct. 10 (P)-Plans stock, is the next objective of the

It was announced that a call Chicago on October 23 to discuss plans for a national organization.

# BERLIN HAS GRAFT, TOO

Berlin, Oct. 10 (AP)—Despite receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Gustav Boess, Lord Mayor of Berlin, saying that he did not consider it advisable to cut short First Train Ride sider it advisable to cut short cause of a contract graft scandal Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 10 (P)—Elijah here, the city council late today here, the city council late today passed a resolution ordering him today when he and his wife left for to return. Dr. Boess had cabled

TOO GOOD TO CONVICT

# **FOOLED BIG** BANKERS OUT

## ROBIN HOOD, NO JESSE JAMES-WAGGONER

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)-An elderly small-town banker who ale, wines, gin and other beverages. came out of the west with a scheme that caused six of New York's biggest banks to turn over \$500,000 to his credit pleaded guilty today to mail fraud, but insisted that he was a Robin Hood of high finance rather than an ordinary criminal.

The man is Charles Delos Waggoner, president of the bankrupt bank of Telluride, Colo. He was sentenced to 15 years in Atlanta penitentiary. Before sen-tence was imposed he told the judge before whom he entered his unexpected plea just how he thought his fraud should be re-

Felt for Depositors "I was under a moral obligation to commit crime," he said. "It was a matter of duty. The people of Telluride were largely a matter of protecting depositors. suffer."

United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle drew a far different reported. picture of the crime and the criminal. He said his investigation had shown that Waggoner long had been looting his own bank and when he realized at last the day of reckoning was upon him he concocted the half million dollar coup in the hope that he could cover up his earlier misdeeds.

Giren 15 Years "The only reason why the bank shore." Four members of the the last war. Already the Italias have indicated that they feel marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued after a 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued to 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued to 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued to 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued to 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were rescued to 12 marshals arrested Edward Hig- of Telluride went under." Tuttle crew were re trols the police department, Hy brothers in this city to go to the man Cohen, member of the mu-wall a few months ago. It had Traffic Jams Cost nicipal board of works and form- been scuttled from the inside."

er city Republican chairman and Federal Judge Frank Coleman E. E. Trombley, manager of the listened to both descriptions and East Chicago Dock Terminals decided that the prosecutor's was company which controls the lake the more reasonable. He imposed sentences of five years each for Trombley, the government three counts in the indictment, charges, permitted the importathose sentences to run consecutively, and five years for the remaining three counts. that time to run concurrently with the were Captain Ed Knight, in other, a total of 15 years to serve in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

"I am convinced," he told the impassive banker, "that the eran detective sergeant. All are theory of the defense (The Robin Hood idea) is highly improbable, the dry laws and were held on and that your crime was delib-

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# Balks Settlement SHOOTING WAS SELF DEFENSE Germany's Credit

# Strikers Pulled First Gun

Marion, N. C., Oct. 10 (AP)-The story of the gun fight that climaxed an unexpected strike at the Marion Manufacturing comstoutly maintained that they fired only after they had been fired on

Five men, all strikers, los their lives as, a result of the Fifteen peace officers were arrested charged with murder and between fifty and sixty strikers were charged with rioting, rebellion and resisting an officer. Two of the police officers have been released since Judge W. F. Harding, of the North Carolina superior court, began the states Broad Robins, deputy, and one of those charged with murder, testified today that he shot at a striker after the man had taken two shots at him. It was after this he said, the shooting became general, lasting about ten sec-

# Shot Father For 80 Acres

Kentland, Ind., Oct. 10 (P)-Charles Hyers, 34, of Hammond Ind., confessed tonight that he shot and killed his father, James Hyers, 84. Tuesday night that he might inherit eighty acres of land. -The Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10 (A) son shot through a window at his

provided a new home near the prisoner to live outside the peni- to leave him because he was penniless and unemployed.

# Petitions Ask Ban on Canada Booze Floods

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 10 (A)—Petitions bearing thousands of signatures asking that the provincial government enact legislation making liquor exportation to the United States illegal, have been filed at Ottawa, Mrs. Asa Gordon, president of Provinchial Women's Christian dress to delegates to the annual convention here today.

Mrs. Gordon said that in 1928 the liquor docks of the border cities exported 1,046,982 gallons of whiskey and 2,500,000 gallons of beer,

Heavy Gale Thursday Causes Many Casualties to Craft

Chicago, Oct. 10 (A) - Five yachts and a number of smaller craft were reported sunk during the high wind which lashed Lake Michigan to furry today and sent high waves to tear anchored craft from their moorings.

A strong southeast gale pounddependent on that bank. It was ed the shore line from south Chicago as far north as Milwaukee persons of Telluride whom I and gave coast guards a busy knew and whom I did not want to day. In less than 24 hours the lake had risen 19 inches in Wau-come general police officers or pro-kegan Harbor, the harbor master hibition agents. The new law

During the heaviest part of the blow, three boats sank in Wilmette Harbor and two were lost in Chicago harbor. Guards succeeded in saving dozens of other boats which had pulled their anchors and threatened to crash against one another or on the shore.

The fishing tug Uncle Sam was towed to safety after its engines died ten miles off the Kenosha Senate's Vote Is 63 crew were rescued after a 12 19; Kept Out of

# Nation Two Billion the second time in as many days the senate today rejected an am-

Washington, Oct. 10 (A) - The oss from traffic congestion in the United States was estimated today of the Philippines and thereby reby Secretary Lamont to be at least moved an issue which threatened \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Addressing the committee recent- Smoot measure. ly appointed by the commerce department to make a study of traffic conditions and recommended remedial measures, Secretary Lamont said the annual loss from traffic congestion "may be equal to our annual expenditures for the construction and maintenance of traffic facilities."

Last year, he said, there was ex pended for street and highway facilities more than \$2,000,000,000, o which \$1,400,000,000 was for rural highways and about \$600,000,000 for street improvements and maintenance in cities of more than 30,000 population.

Baden-Baden, Germany, Oct. 10 (P)-The conference on the ments which is to handle German Young plan, made decided progress today by agreeing provisionally on several things which the institution will not do.

It was decided that the new bank will not issue notes nor create credits, but will mere ly transfer, distribute and mobilize existing credits. Its practice beyond that point will be left for the future to develop,

With these "Don'ts"-clearly es tablished, the delegates tonight ers that might have arisen from inflation, the interference of the international bank with private enterprises or the domination of the economics of any country.

## Woman Robbed, Shot in Auto

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP)-Shot and critically wounded as she was re- Chapman Governs turning from the Hawthorne race track late today, Mrs. R. C. Perky of Perky, Fla., was robbed of money and jewels which she valued at \$50,000.

According to Mrs. M. E. Knowles, Mrs. Perky's host, and James La-Monte, the other passenger in the automobile, their car was forced to the curb by a machine containing man succeeds S, Nicholas Sichter two men. One of these men, they said, grabbed Mrs. Perky's purse and, at the same time, shot her in the right cheek,

# WHEAT YIELD LOWER

from 30 countries

# No Gas for Man **BAR WARDENS**

Temperance Union, said in an ad-DRUNKEN HUNTERS the death of several persons this for the ruling.

### Lansing, Oct. 10 (A)-The "drunken hunter" law placed on the statute books by the 1929 legislature. gives game wardens the power to

### while in the woods with a gun without a warrant, but there their authority ceases, according to a rul-Word From Japan, ing today by Wilber M. Brucker, France, Italy

The opinion was requested by George Hogarth, conservation director. According to the attorney general's holding the wardens have no authority to arrest in camps, may not search hip pockets and may not arrest for violation of the liquor law if the liquor is found while searching the person of a hunter for evidence of game law Washington.

The attorney general based his decision that arrests for drunkenness when armed with a gun may ber 7 asking the powers to particibe made by wardens without a pate in the proposed conference. action would be part of their duty American officials were awaiting and settled down for at least anwarrant on the contention that such as guardians of wild life. He held word from Tokyo, Paris and Rome other week of flying-providing the that they have no other power regarding the attitude of those which would permit them to be governments toward the British invitation. Press dispatches from Japan,

makes intoxication while hunting, a

novement, President Originator

(Continued on Page Two) Washington, Oct. 10 (A)-For endment to the tariff bill designed to obtain early independence

The amendment finally voted upon was a combination proposal offered by Senators Broussard of Louisiana and Walsh of Massathroughout the world. chusetts, both Democrats, which would have declared congress' intention to free the Philippines in the immediate future and requested the president to call a conference of nations to agree to "res-

pect" that independence. Don't Want "Rider" The vote, 63 to 19, was more overwhelming against deciding the Philippine question at this juncture than the 45 to 36 ballot cast yesterday against the amendment of Senator King, Democrat. Utah, which would have granted independence after the Pacific Bank Progresses possession had drawn up a con-

Tariff

seriously to delay the Hawley-

stitution. Many interpretations were placed on the significance of this bank for international settle- vote, but one on which there seemed to be most agreement was reparation payments under the that it proved the coalition of Democrats and western Republicans, which has had unusual success in opposing the administrative provisions, could not hold together always.

## Sanitarium Group Named by Governor

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10 (AP)-Governor Green today appointed felt that they had avoided dang- Dr. Ernest J. Browne, Howell; Dr. Edward Vanderslice, Lausing: Dr. Eugene H. Nesbitt, Grand Rapids; Dr. R. J. O'Brien, Detroit; Schuyler L. Marshall, St. Johns and Mrs. E. D. Stair. Detroit, to the state tuberculosis sanitarium commission. Dr. Guy Pastor Declines L. Kiefer, state health commissioner, was named chairman.

# Michigan Kiwanis

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10 (P)— William Chapman of Traverse City was elected governor of the Michigan Kiwanis district today. He won in a close race over Arthur Pierpont of Owosso. Chapman of Port Huron. The 1930 convention will b held in Jackson.

# LOANS LESSEN

ceding week-

# With Cigarette

Detroit, Oct. 10 (AP)-The motorist who leaves his engine running or who retains a lighted cigar or cigaret will henceforth go gasless as far as filling station attendants are concerned, Gabriel S. Goldwater, fire marshal, ruled today All filling stations in the city were ordered to refuse service under such conditions. Goldwater cited the death of several persons this

# arrest persons actually intoxicated

# United States Waits

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP) — The American acceptance of Great Britain's invitation to the naval limitations conference in London next January was sent to the British capital this morning almost at the moment of the departure of Prime Minister MacDonald from

It was the first acceptance in response to the invitation of Octo-With the formality disposed of.

France and Italy concerning the attention which is being given by the officials of those countries to the invitation were being keenly watched. President Hoover in his informal talks with Mr. MacDonald during the past week had assured the premier that full cooperation could be expected from the United States in the limitation

The attempt to secure either a reduction or limitation of sea arma-ments in categories other than these included in the Washington

# MacDonald Speech

National Broadcasting Company well and K. Voeller, flying a Cur of the Athletics carriages. announced tonight that the tiss Condor transport plane, got no speech of Premier MacDonald at further today than Greensboro, N. the council on foreign relations C., while Earl Rowland, flying a into championship calibre was dinner tomorrow night would be Cessna monoplane and one of the coming home without the 67 year available to radio listeners 28 competitors to reach Richmond.

The company announced that the speech would be put on the air through its combined coastto-coast networks, one Canadian station and at least two short just after dusk. Joe Meehan of wave stations and that the British broadcasting corporation Salem, back to Richmond to bring

would re-broadcast it. The British premier is expected to begin about 9 p. m. (eastern standard time) following an introduction by Elihu Root who will be introduced to the radio audience by Milton Cross, NBC

# Coldwater Banker Defends Killing

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 10 (AP)-With the testimony of two companions of Leland Rains, 19-yearold Lamoni, Ia., youth, who was slain here last May 24, the state late today rested its case against Sigmund L. Wing, Coldwater banker, on trial here on a charge of manslaughter as an outgrowth of the youth's death.

The witnesses, William Cooper and A. Bowen, both of Lamoni, testified that Rains was bending over the gasoline tank of the banker's automobile, which was ly moderate east to southeast on parked in front of the Wing Ontario and moderate to fresh on home, when the fatal shots were Erie; rain Friday on Erie and exfired. They declared that Rains was taking gasoline from the cloudy remainder of Ontario. banker's car while they watched. Wing will take the stand in his own behalf tomorrow.

# Superior and Huron. Honor in Synod

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10 (P)— Rev. Dr. Frank Frankenfield, minister of Salem church, this cloudy, rain Saturday and in west city, today refused to acept an un- portion Friday; slightly warmer animous election to the office of in east portion. president-general of the Evangelical Synod of North America, now holding its twenty-fifth general bly Saturday; not much change conference here. He requested in temperature. that he be not asked to give his reasons for declining the honor.

# Priestess Gave "Cures" in Oven

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 (A)-Detectives said Mrs. Jennie Blackburn, mother of Mrs. Otis Blackstatistics today estimated the York Federal Reserve member vine Order of the Royal Arm of Duluth 2-- 44 St. Paul - 48 American shipbuilders at the 1927 world's wheat crop at 2,365,246, banks for the week ending October the Great Flavor's admitted to brokers and dealers held by New burn, high priestess of "The Di- Detroit - 54 St. Louis - 66 William B. Shearer's activities for world's wheat crop at 2,365,246, banks for the week ending October the Great Flavor's admitted to brokers and dealers held by New burn, high priestess of "The Di- Detroit - 54 St. Louis - 66 William B. Shearer's activities for world a statistic today estimated the York Federal Reserve member wine Order of the Royal Arm of Duluth - 44 St. Paul - 48 American shipbuilders at the 1927 statistics today estimated the York Federal Reserve member vine Order of the Royal Arm of Duluth \_\_\_\_ 48 St. Paul \_\_\_ 48 American shipbuilders at the 1927 world's wheat crop at 2,365,246. banks for the week ending October the Great Eleven." admitted to- Galveston \_\_ 82 Salt Lake \_\_ 62 Geneva naval conference. for the preceding crop year. The ooo representing a decrease of \$91. stone oven at the cult's colony in Kansas City\_ 58 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 78 so-called British paper were presenting to the Santa Susana mountains and Los Angeles\_ 74 Washington\_ 58 sented to it by Shearer at the relater had died.

# Kidnapers Get Fifty Years In Marquette Prison



to 50 years in Marquette prison team of young ball players all the for abduction. While Detroit po- noise and enthusiasm that can be lice tightened their search to cap- stored up waiting fifteen years ture the kidnapers of Jackie for a champion. Thompson, 5-year-old son of a Into a city that throbbed with wealthy realtor, Frank Hohfer, an undercurrent of joy and exleft, and Edward Wiley, right, citement, tempered on the surface were convicted of abducting Mat- with calm satisfaction, the anthew C. Holdruth, Jr., 22, and clent McGillicuddy led his huskies holding him for ransom.

# Mystery Flyers

Chicago, Oct 10 (A)-The pilots midwest. of the endurance plane "Chicago-We Will" completed their 252nd hour in the air at 6:52 p. m. today notor holds out. To accomplish their aim and beat the endurance record set by the St. Louis Robin, the pair, whose identity is being the lay of the land. They cheerkept secret, must remain aloft un ed Jimmy Foxx, young first basetil next Thursday night.

Mishaps Range From Appendicitis to Bad Motors

Greenville, S. C. Oct. 10 (AP)-Twenty-six airplanes participating pass that led into the station. in the 1929 National Air Tour tonight had reached Greenville, com-Booked for Radio ing here today from Richmond by way of Winston-Salem, N. C. De-New York, Oct. 10 (A)-The layed by motor trouble, J. H. Crosswas prevented from leaving by an

attack of appendicitis. May Haislip of Kansas City, Mo .. was delayed in leaving Richmond by a broken arm but reached here Ironton, Ohio, flew from Winston-Rowland's plane here later.

# Police Spy Robs Filling Station

chant policeman and special investigator for the Kent county sheriffs department, tonight confessed to police that he held up and robbed a filling station here

King, arrested as a suspect, was grilled several hours after he had been identified by Ray Mullikan, the gas station attendant holdup victim.

# WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mosttreme western Ontario; mostly UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate to fresh southeasterly, mostly cloudy Friday, occasional rain, except on extreme eastern and extreme northern portions,

LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional rain Friday and Saturday; slightly warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy. occasional rain Friday and possi-

7 P. M. 24 Hours Escanaba ---- 50 Temperatures-High Today

# Alpena \_\_\_ 48 Memphis \_\_ 58 Boston \_\_\_ 54 Milwaukee \_ 52 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 50 Montreal \_\_\_ 46

# OF MACKMEN

## PHILLY FANDOM BREAK LOOSE IN BEDLAM

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (A)-Philadelphia loosened its vocal cords today and poured forth They're sentenced to serve 30 upon Connie Mack and his great

this afternoon. They came fresh from the world series battlefield in Chicago, full of pepper, dash and optimism, eager to trounce Up Eleven Days the Cubs as soundly here as they did in the first two games in the

> Team Mobbed A happy boisterous crowd mobbed the station as the special train clanged into the yards. They roared and rushed for Jimmy Dykes, the plump, smiling third baseman, as he popped his head first from the players car to catch man who has clouted two home runs and a flock of lesser base hits so far: Al Simmons, the socking left fielder; Mickey Cochrane, Muel Haas, Max Bishop, Lefty Grove, Earnshaw and all the rest.

Then they caught sight of the blonde head of lanky Howard Ehmke, Connie's surprise package of the series, the veteran who sank the Cubs and experts alike by striking out thirteen of the enemy on the opening day. The roat that greeted Howard rat led the eardrums of a counte of hundred fans jammed in the covered

In all the excitement everyone looked for Counte Mack, the tall, lean, gray-haired leader. He was not with the players nor was he in any of the cars directly ahead

It seemed as if the team Connie spent fifteen years to build coming home without the 67 year old veteran sharing in the triumph. For a few minutes it seemed a most definite rebuke to the fickleness of baseball's fan-

Fifteen years ago Connie Mack (Continued on Page 16)

# Railway Accepts Hill Resignation

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10 (AP)-Resignation of Louis W. Hill of Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 10 St. Paul as chairman of the (P)—Jack King, 29, former mer-board was accepted today at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Great Northern

Railway All directors whose terms expire were reelected by the stockholders, and the directors in turn then reelected Ralph Budd, president, and other officials of the road. The only change was abolishment of the office of chairman of the board following Mr. Hill's resignation. Mr. Hill retires to pursue private interests, but he continues as a director and member of the road's executive committee.

# Banker Bags Big Alaskan Moose

Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 10 (A) aden with trophies of a big game hunt in the Rainy Pass district, James A. Stillman and J. H. Durrell. New York bankers, prepared here today to sail for Seattle from Seward Saturday on the steamship Alaska. Delayed over three weeks in returning to Anchorage because of lack of transportation facilities,

they arrived here yesterday. Stillman is the possessor of the second largest moose head taken in the district. The horns have a spread of 711/2 inches. Durrell'also has a fine specimen, but somewhat smaller. Other animals in their collection include grizzly bears, sheep and caribou.

# Secret Shearer Document Sought

Washington, Oct. 10 (A)-Inquiry into the source of the alleged secret Chicago --- 60 New Orleans 78 British document now before it will Cleveland \_\_ 60 New York \_\_ 54 be undertaken next week by the Denver \_\_\_ 58 Port Arthur\_ 48 senate committee investigating

000 bushels this year, as com- 9 were announced today by the night that a woman had been sub- Grand Rapids 38 S'n Francisco 66 The committee will confer topared with 3.245,881,000 bushels federal reserve board as \$6,713,000. jected to "the baking cure" in a Jacksonville\_ 76 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 52

# CANADA LIKES LABOR UNIONS

## William Green, Federation Head, Takes Sides In Debate

Torento, Ont., Oct. 10 (P)-An impromptu debate over political policies and an exposition of the advantages of full co-operation between railroads and labor unions featured the proceedings today of the American Federation of Labor

convention. Two English trades union delegates stressed the accomplishment building any independent labor and those of his bank and some party and William Green, president he had sent out to Telluride to of the federation, responded with pay off his depositors. of trades unions in their country in a defense of the non-partisanship

States, had "come to be regarded auto with his wife, and after his

as our greatest asset." "In the present day, in the days to come," Thornton asserted, "those use of the mails to defraud." industries will prosper most which accept labor as an equal partner and labor will best prosper when it recognizes the obligations and the dignity of that partnership. We tenced today in New York to fifteen commenced the co-operative move ment in the shops of the Canadian pleading guilty to mail fraud in National Railways, with the fol- his scheme to obtain half a million lowing objectives continuity of em- dollars from six New York banks. factory relationships; improvement the conduct of the Bank of Telluin output with reduced unit costs; ride of which he was president, the introduction in shop adminis- were made public today by investration of the brains of our men; tigators. and a more accurate conception on

# BURNED BONDS RECOVERED TO

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10 (P)ed at \$14,000 from a realled and supposedly destroyed \$1,000,000 bond issue of the Interestate Utilities company, a Washington and for which those who signed them Idaho corporation, and the arrest at Eugene, Ore., of Howard Polly, former chief engineer of the American bank building here, members of the district attorney's of- men and patrons to fake notes unfice tonight believed they had un- der the pretense that he wanted covered a clever scheme to de- them for the bank files, the investi-

fraud the utilities compony. The bonds were said by Deputy District Attorney George Mowry were alleged to have been left at to have been part of an issue the bank to cover up funds abwhich was tossed into a furnace stracted from estates and from in the American Bank building on estates administered by the bank. une 24, 1929. Mowry declared about \$750,000 worth of bonds ACCEPT BID TO Lumbermen's Trust Company, now the Equitable Trust company

Officials of both the trust and utilities companies were present torney Mowry said. He declared tions looking toward an agreement furnace door was closed.

soon after the officials left. They three powers, the United States, were said to have been in thick Great Britain and Japan, were bepackages and it was presumed gun immediately after the ambassathat only the outer layers had dor's arrival in London. burned leaving some untouched by the fames.

# Alcohol Cooker

Italy was interrupted rudely to-iday by his first experience in a left. Chicago police cell.

Once chief of a flourishing clan of alcohol cookers, Genna fled to his homeland four years Farmers National Grain corporaago after the slaying of three of tion was said by Chairman Legge his brothers in gun battles. But of the federal farm board today Italy, too, was inhospitable. He to be ready to start its marketspent two of his years there in ing operations probably by No prison awaiting trial on a stock vember 1. fraud charge of which he emphasized, he was eventually acquitted. Since police in Chicago oil and cheese" business here.

today and listened to a recital of tion, the list of his friends killed since he departed.

# Try Jackson Man,

J. Howard Shorney, charged with the murder of his wife Alberta, will attempt to discredit Shorney's claimed confession of the crime was clearly indicated in circuit court today when Defense Attorney J. E. Shekell objected to testimony from a police detective relative to statements ascribed to

Judge John Simpson permitted Cincinnati. the detective to testify that Shorney told him on July 4, the day of the murder, that he and his wife had had trouble. Testimony also was given by police officrs that Shorney quoted his wife as telling him that he was not the father of her unborn child but that a resident of Ann Arbor, whose name was not stated, was father.

Defense counsel made it plain that the claimed confession will be attacked as having been ob-tained under duress. Vigorous cross-examination of police officers as to conditions at police adquarters, where Shorney was held for 24 hours after discovery of the crime, was seen as leading to this direction.

## FOOLED BIG BANKERS OUT OF \$500,000

(Continued From Page One.) erately planned and involved no Priestess Held in Gigan-

Paid His Debts

Waggoner's crime was one of the most astounding in banking history. He had messages sent to six New York banks in bankers' code, signed with the signatures of six Denver banks, authorizing them to place in one Manhattan bank an aggregate of \$500,000 today after a week of investigation The he came east, walked into Order of the Royal Arm of the to the credit of Waggoner.

the bank he had selected as a Great Eleven. depository, identified himself. and was given paper representing the half million. With part of it he paid off personal obligations

It was not until he had disof the federation in the United appeared that the banks learned the messages of authorization Sir Henry Thornton, president of were forgeries, that the Denver the Canadian National Railroads, banks had never sent them and asserted that co-operation with la- disclaimed any part in the transbor unions in his system, under a action. Waggoner was trailed plan followed by the Baltimore & half way across the country as Ohio and other lines in the United he drove leisurely homeward by arrest was brought here for trial

DEFRAUDED WIDOWS?

on an indictment charging him

Telluride. Colo., Oct. 10 (A)-Charges that C. D. Waggoner, senyears in federal penitentiary after doyment: More kindly and satis- had been guilty of irregularities in

Officials and attorneys who have each side of the others' point of been investigating the Bank of Telluride since the exposure Waggoner's New York fraud, declared the small town banker through fraudulent transactions, bankrupted some of his personal friends, that he defrauded estates EXPOSE FRAUD of widows entrusted to his care and used forged notes for many thousands of dollars in his manipu-

lations. Covered Up Losses Other notes, signed in blank by friends and placed in his hands were filled in for excessive amounts

now may be held to account. A young woman employe of the Bank of Telluride was induced by its president to sign names of stockgators reported.

Worthless securities and notes

# NAVAL PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

arms treaty of 1921 was initiated when the redeemed and unsold by President Hoover soon after coming into office. Through Ambonds of the issue were tossed in-to the furnace, Deput District At-bassador Dawes in London negotiathe officials left as soon as the between the United States and Great Britain on the points of dif-The suggestion was advanced ference which stood in the way of that the bonds were raked out a successful conference of the win, a guard, who was fatally

The British premier's departure was marked with the same cordiality as has been attendant during his stay in the capital. Before leaving he sent to Mrs. Hoover, who was hotsess to himself and his Chief in Lockup who was notsess to himself and the daughter, Miss Ishbel, a large bouquet of flowers. A crowd which gathered at both the British emgathered Chicago. Oct. 10 (A)—Jim gathered at both the British em-Genna's happy home coming from bassy and the Union station cheer-

> FUNCTION NOV. 1 Washington, Oct. 10 (A)-The

Legge's assertion was made after four representatives of the grain corpuoration, headed by William Settle of Indiana had cided to come back to the "olive consulted with members of the board on the organization's char-Genna sat forlornly in his cell ter and \$20,000,000 capitaliza-

WIDOW WANTS \$6,000,000 Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10 (AP)-The United States circuit court tonight had under consideration Homicide Charge an appeal of Mrs. Josephine Scripps, Miramar, Calif., from a federal district court decision Jackson, Mich., Oct. 10 (P)— federal district court decision. That the defense in the trial of which denied her claim of approximately \$6,000,000 estate of E .W. Scripps, her father-in-law and founder of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain. No indication was given when an opinion would be handed down.

Argument for Mrs. Scripps was made by Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, and former Federal Judge J. W. Peck,

Now read the Classified page.

# TERRACE GARDENS DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by CAVI'S ELKS Hot from Iron Mountain

# **CULT DEATHS** BRIEFLY TOLD

ARE PUZZLING Terrace Gardens-Cavi's Elks orhestra of Iron Mountain will furnish the dance program at Terrace Gardens Saturday night. tic "Divine" Swindle

Mystery

more complex situation.

\$30,000 and joined the cult.

Seek Burled Box

Katherine Bolz, Mrs. Floyd Miller,

Mrs. Harlene Sartoris, Mrs. Fran-

ces Turner and Mrs. Addie Mc-

Gabriel, Cal., nearly two years ago.

Discrepancies in her death certifi-

as the report that the missing

woman was placed in an oven of

hot bricks to cure a malady and

Authorities concentrated on three

eads today. One was in the San

Bernardino mounains where W. P.

Rhoads, foster father of 19-year-old

Willa Rhoads, who died while a

weird rites were practiced over her

body in hope of a resurrection, she

was buried beneath the floor of the

Rhoads home in Venice, Cal. The

remains have been recovered and

are being analyzed to determine

Authorities also were hunting for

"The Sixth Seal," a book believed

to hold the key to the cult's objec-

tives and the meaning of its rites.

Thef also hoped to find clues to

Mrs. Blackburn's daughter, Mrs.

Ruth Rizzio, and Mrs. William

Rhoads, also are under arrest on

charges of defrauding cult mem-

Eighth Guard Dies

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 10 (P)-

With the annonucement today that ten more convicts, including Danny Reardon, who disputed with Danny

Daniels the title of "king" of the

Colorado state prison here prior to

the recent riot that took thirteen

lives, had been placed in solitary confinement, prison officials declar-

ed they have discovered the exist-

ence of well-organized gangs or

cliques inside the penitentiary. Daniels committed suicide after he

had killed several guards and fel-

The death today of Myron Good-

the total number killed to thirteen,

Meanwhile, the joint investiga-

tion of the riot by Governor Adams

and Attorney General Robert E.

Winbourn, proceeded with the ap-

pointment by Winbourn of George

Crowder, one of his assistants, to

STRAND

TODAY-TOMORROW

7:15-8:45-10c and 20c

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eight guards and five prisoners.

low convicts.

bers out of more than \$50,000.

Convicts Confined;

what is contained.

the cause of death.

the missing adherents,

Duty Calls Son Of Mack Pilot in Two Places Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 10 (A)handful of intangible clues and a

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (P)mounting report of deaths and missing persons were all police had into the mysteries of the Divine but his son is in a terrible fix. Connie Mack, Jr., a tall sien-Clear facts surrounding the dis der youth, is the left regular end appearance of seven persons were the Germantown Academy on far out of reach and the work of football team. Tomorrow his police apparently only has erected eleven plays Haverford school. And yet tomorrow, too, his fa-ther will lead the A's into the Relatives of the cult leader. Mrs. May Otis Blackburn who is under third game of the world's series, arrest on grand theft charges, re-

with the Chicago Cubs. quested Los Angeles authorities to Young Mack is 17, a finely muscled youngster, and he knows search for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, mother and step-father his duty to his schoolmates. Then of the priestess, who disappeared again there's the duty he owes to from Portland, Ore., after the fahis Dad to be in there rooting for ther sold his business there for another Athletic triumph, he certainly doesn't want to miss his father's great moment. The other missing persons, Mrs.

"I can see the game start a Shibe park at 1:30 and stay for five innings," he said. "Then Guffin, apparently have vanished. A can hustle over and get in there Mrs. Turner was buried in San at end for Germantown.

## cate are being investigated as well Street Concerts By Three Bands **During Big Meet**

Street concerts will be given by Escanaba's three bands during the annual convention of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah assearch for a box he buried on his sembly to be held here next week. wife's instructions without knowing

The Escanaba high school band will play on Ludington street at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. On ago and after two years in which Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. pear, and Wednesday evening the Escanaba Municipal band will furnish the musical program.

## Michigan Senator Debates Democrat On Tariff Rates

by Senator Vandenberg, Republi- ing the ultimate control can, Michigan, and Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky,

Speaking in the forum of the Washington star over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting company, the Kentuckian con-Connie Mack may be sitting pret- tended that assigning this power ty with his Athletics and a two to the president was unconstitu-game lead in the world series, tional since & had originally been

tastes. But its gentle action

systems of adults.

delegated to congres, and that it] would be unwise as a matter of

Senator Vandenberg held that the constitutionality of the plan had been upheld by the supreme court, and that there is no unwar-Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Con-flicting views on the flexible tar-ranted delegation of power but it iff principle permitting the pres- concerns only the mechanical adident to alter rates were voiced ministration with congress retain-

The Michigan senator said that giving the tariff commission and the president the right to alter rates made power responsive, and that the rates could only be altered within limits perscribed by congress with the legislative chambers always hilding the power to withdraw the privilege.



Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it understand. A coated tongue calls soothes a youngster more surely for a few drops to ward off constithan some powerful medicine pation; so does any suggestion of that is meant for the stronger bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or That's the beauty of this special have any little upset-this pure children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant-as often vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything as there is any need. In cases of to rights. Genuine Castoria has colic, diarrhea, or similar disturb-Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on ance, it is invaluable. But it has the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it. everyday uses all mothers should

iff chains" while with it "we are armed to surmount emergency." "I do not quarrel with the good conscience of those who are United Kingdom last year, that opposed," he continued, "but I country sent 23 planes for use submit that they could not more here.

He said that without flexible greatly err if their counsels were provisions "the country is in tar- solely cousels of politics or folly."

While one airplane was exported from this country to the

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The same courage and the same perseverance - plus a Savings Account-are all that any man needs to achieve FINANCIAL SUCCESS. Have YOU such an account? If not, why not open one in this bank today? You can do so within one minute.

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THE STAGE HIT --now a talking film of troupers you'll love!

THE humors, tragedies, loves, thrills of a travelling theatrical company are now brought to the screen in a picture of unusual effectiveness and entertainment value!



DELFT TODAY-TOMORROW 2:30--10c-35c. 7-9--10c, 25c, 50c Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra A Vitaphone Act

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Mens

**Dress Shirts** 

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Shirts

Mens

Dress Hose

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Mens 50%

One big lot of mens collar attached

Dress Shirts made of fine broadcloth

and percale fabrics-These shirts

formerly sold up to \$1.45. We have

priced them low enough for quick

Mens medium heavy weight domet

flannel Work Shirts-Cut full and

roomy-has two button down breast

Men's high grade Rayon and Ray-

on and Cotton mixed fancy dress

hose in a pleasing assortment of

colors and patterns.

pockets. Colors dark grey only.

disposal so be here for your supply.

### Chicken Thieves Are Bound Over To Circuit Court

yesterday on three charges with his total bail fixed at \$6,000. He and a negro companion, Edward Lee Curtis, were arrested in an woods camp near Carney where ey had 300 chickens in their possession and also a quantity of lum-ber they had stolen and loaded on e of their trucks. A third member of the gang, Lester Curley, escaped from the arresting officers Curtis will be arraigned Thursday

Diachuk was first arraigned yes terday before Justice Peter Garrigan of Carney at the court house charged with stealing lumber belonging to Dwight Barlow, of Carney, in whose old camp Diachuk was arrested.

After being bound over to circuit court on that charge and bond fixed at \$2,000, Diachuk was arraigned before Justice John E. Jones, Menominee, and charged with carrying concealed weapons. Bound over on that charge and another \$2,000 bond required, Dia-Special Train to chuk was arraigned on a charge of stealing 53 chickens in Oconto county and transporting them into Michigan, also a felony. Diachuk waived examination and was bound over again, the court fixing another

Only three witnesses were exam ined in the three charges.

Dwight Barlow testified to his wnership of the stolen lumber and to its value as being in excess

Deputy Sheriff Clyde Merrill tesfied to finding the Barlow lumber loaded on Diachuk's truck and of Arresting Diachuk, who was armed, and Curtis.

Undersheriff Oscar Dahl of Marinette testified that Dischuk had admitted to him the theft of the Barlow lumber.

## AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. "Little Eva" falling from hea-

ven-when the rope broke. Mr. St. Clair losing his touped in the midst of the death scene. "Uncle Tom" bawling the daylights out of "Simon Legree" because he didn't whip him "on

These are some of the laugh spots of "The Girl in the Show." the delightful backstage comedy which is now playing at the Delft Theatre. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture, it was directed by Edgar Selwyn. Bessie Love, Raymond Hackett, Ford Sterling, Jed Prouty, Mary Dorand Eddie Nugent are the incipals in an amusing story bout an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" roupe which is stranded in val

### small Kansas town. AT THE STRAND.

"Hellship Bronson," now the Strand, is a picture of the days of clipper-ships, shanghaied sailors, devil-skippers, rum, and raw bleeding fists. A gigantic, terrifying electric storm-furnishes the atmosphere for the climax, which is as thrilling as any the screen ever saw. And to complete the tale-Noah Berry takes the leading role of Hellship Bronson, with Mrs. Wallace Reid co-starring as his forgotten and mis-treated wife!

## Rotary Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting

The Escanaba and Menominee Rotary clubs will hold a joint "gridiron" luncheon at the Delta hotel Saturday noon before going out to the athletic field to witness the annual encounter between the high schools of the two cities. Fred Leighton, member of the

all-time Escanaba high school footeleven, will talk on "Football the Old Days." Short talks will o be given by Supt. John L. rnale of Menominee and Supt. R. E. Cheney of Escanaba. The Rotarians will also rehearse the school songs and yells. The Escanaba and Menominee high school bands will give a brief concert in front of the hotel at noon,

Lake Superior is more than 5400 feet deep in some places.

# BRIEFLY TOLD

B. & P. W. Club-Members of the Menominee—Tom Diachuk, Milwaukee, admitted chicken thief and
declared to be the head of a gang
out of Milwaukee, was bound over
to Menominee county circuit court
yesterday on three charges with number is expected at this meet-ing so that the teams can get started.

> Pantry Sale—The Ladies Aid so-clety of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a bake sale at the Ecenomy Light company's store Saturday. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Dance Tonight-The Chicago & North Western Rallway Woman's club will hold a dance at the Coliseum this evening, Johnson's Dance Kings of Iron Mountain will furnish the music.

Pasty Sale—The Woman's Aux-iliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a pasty sale Saturday morning, October 12. Those desiring pastles should telephone Mrs. William Kammaler, 245-W, or Mrs. L. J. McMartin, 206.

# Bring Delegates On Sunday Night

A special train, bearing several hundred delegates from downstate! lodges to the annual convention of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge and the Rebekah assembly here next wek. will arrive in the city about 9:45 o'clock Sunday night.

The special committee, arranging for the housing of the visitors, urges that citizens, who have offered to rent their rooms, make an effort to remain at home at that time so that the delegates can be quartered promptly upon their arrival from Gladstone.

It is not known who will make up the delegation to arrive on Sunday. About one-third of the number of visitors will be arriving on that day.

The only \$50 gold pieces ever minted by the U. S. government was for the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. More than 3,-000 of these were made.

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Modern hair dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color. Millions of girls and women are doing this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair.

Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of dingy, lifeless hair; makes it more sparkling and lustrous than brilliantine; makes it easy to manage; holds it in place.

The consistent use of Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; tends to make the hair grow long, silky and abundant, Five million bottles used a year!

The One Minute Hair Beautifier At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

# Correction!

Due to a typographical error Gordon's Wool Hose item published in Lauerman's ad yesterday morning was erroneously reproduced as Gordon's Silk Hose. This correction is published by the Press to absolve Lauerman's of any responsibility for the error.

The corrected item follows:

SPECIAL: GIRLS' GORDON WOOL HOSE

Regular 75-85c and \$1.00 values in sizes 9-914 and 10. Only colors

2 Pair \$1.00



# FRIDAY-SATURDAY **MONDAY-TUESDAY**

# Money-Saving Sale!

There's Luck in Odd Numbers---Four Days of Lucky Prices For You!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



OUR Bargain Basement

# SILK DRESSES

Just for Friday, Saturday and Monday we are going to give you the star dress values of the year-All are late new styles and for this selling a splendid variety for your



Rayon Bloomers 39c pair

we reserve the right to limit quantity to any one customer Price Sale.



and no phone orders, please

Kayser Hose

silk, service chiffon weight, full fashioned, pointed slipper heel-Perfect first quality, formerly \$1.50 to \$1.65 pair-Big color range

(Main Floor)



Laundry Bags 39c

Cretonne Laundry Bags with draw string ready to use-Good quality-Good size-Every home can use two

(Main Floor)



Rayon Underwear

French pants, bloomers, combina tions, colors of flesh, peach, orchid and Nile Some are lace trimmed others appliqued in contrasting colors -Regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 values. (Main' Floor)

Boys and Youths SCHOOL SHOES

Black leather lace shoes, square or round toes, leather soles and rubber heels.

\$2.39 Pr.

Mens 10" Top Work Shoes

Retanned leather top, composition sole and rubber heel.

\$4.39

(Basement)



**New Fall** Millinery

Black or navy, fine quality, full cut Handsome new Fall styles in felts sizes, rayon bloomers—As the stock that sell in a regular way for consid-

(Basement)



Infants Gordon Hose

Regular 50c and 65c numbers-Rayons, wools and fine lisles-whites and colors. Sizes 4 1/2 to 6.

(Main Floor)



Bleached double

Turkish Towels

thread, good big

size, perfect first quality, usually 25c each-Limit 6. (Main Floor)



Aluminum Specials

Here's a group of extra values that will make housekeepers happy-Percolators, Covered Sauce Pans, Angel Food Tins, Collenders, Frying Pans, Covered Preserve Kettles-All new and first quality.

> Broken Lots in Womens Shoes

Including patent leather, black kid and tan leather, one strap, pump and ties. \$3.39 Pr.

> Mens Work Suspenders

Mens heavy weight work suspenders

PALM-OLIVE SOAP : 7 for 39c

> COCOA CASTILE SOAP 6 for 39c

Basement



Pepsodent Tooth

Paste 3 for 99c



\$1.00 Hot Water **Bottles** 58c

50c size Djer Kiss Face Powder No Phone Orders or C. O. D's on Sale Items



Mens **Overcoats** \$9.39

One lot mens all wool Over Coats, plain box back styles in grey, brown and tan heathers-Sizes 34 to 44-Not many coats in this lot so be here



2 for 99c Mens fine quality cut silk neckwear-Large assortment of colorful patterns -In this lot you will find former 75c and 85c values. Buy them now at these low prices.



Mens Dress Shirts .39

Mens collar attached Staydown Dress Shirts of fine grade broadcloth-Are guaranteed fast colors and perfect fitting. These are regular \$2.50 values—The new patterns will please



39c



Mens heavy weight lumbermans wool mixed Work Socks, plain or full ribbed leg in grey, white or heather mixtures with colored tops.



Wool Unions \$2.39

MENS PART

WOOL UNIONS

Mens winter weight part

wool Unions that are wov-

en from soft fleecy, strong

wool and cotton yarns, a

warm comfortable fitting garment with long wearing

Mens winter weight ribbed Unions, made of soft wool and cotton mixed yarns in white or grey colors-well made, full cut garments-Sizes 36 to

**MENS 25% WOOL UNIONS** 

Mens medium weight winter Union Suits that are 25 % wool-A neatly woven ribbed garment that will ( launder and wear well in natural colors only.



\$7.39 For four days you can buy this good looking floor covering at a special low price— Your choice of either size in new fall pat-terns—Felt base rugs that wear.



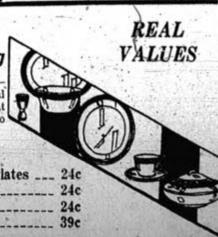
Ornamental Rods

Black japanned finish, colored rosette and end trimmed with rings for attaching curtains-Complete with necessary brackets-A usual dollar number.

18K Gold Band China In A Special Selling

The greatest China value of the year-18 karat gold band china in a special selling at new low prices - Look at these prices then come prepared to

Saucers \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Dinner Plates \_\_\_ 24c B & B Plates \_\_\_\_ 15c Bowls \_\_\_\_\_ 24c Sauce Dishes \_\_\_\_ 15c Bakers \_\_\_\_ 24c Lunch Plates \_\_\_ 19c Bakers \_\_\_\_ 39c



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# THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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UNWANTED MERCHANDISE WITHIN a short time there naba men a batch of ties-wov- against him. en or knitted or in some other. In one case, in other words, that's what he is. Cuckoo . . . on you. Well, I guess I'll be mos- You do what I tell you, Molly, form—with a printed letter from a woman was arrested for mail. And now will you tell me what's eying along. Let your conscience and clear out for a while. Take an annual custom. And seems he believed to be obscene—and to work.

Likewise there will come cording to the literature that puzzling by the fact that each of comes with the ties, cards, etc., these people were that each of is to inspect them and, if he likes interests of good morals. Neither envelope and return them to the the law, the man certainly did. maker. Some of these makers claim to be cripples or blind or isn't much rhyme or reason in otherwise in need of the public's the way it works. sympathy and money.

folks who are irked at this an- censorship. nual attempt to sell them ties and other things, the following statement by the postmaster general of the United States, is America—a country on wheels, printed:

mails for the purpose of send- in a few weeks what used to ing unsolicted articles through take to acquire in a year. the mails for sale is increasing to an extent which demands legislation prohibiting the same. Under this practice articles and merchandise are sent to addresses of any order therefor, for the twentieth century and the fastest unsolicited, and in the absence purpose of sale and with the request to transmit a price therefor. This places upon the adand attention on his part, and the necessity of returning the article or remitting for it. NEITHER OF WHICH HE IS UNDER OBLIGATION TO DO, or us then who had greater vision, of ignoring the matter altogether. Following this he is subject to receipt of follow-up letters from the sender, all of which are annoying and some of which are

abusive and threatening." the people. It should not be mained within our little confines. made the instrument of a prac- our satisfaction of life narrowtice which works an univited ed down by the lack of better edhardship or inconvenience to recipients of mail matter, subjecting them to annoyance and abuse."

So when your Christmas ties and cards appear keep in mindthere is no obligation to pay for or return them.

POLLY AND THE CENSOR THE chief trouble with censorship is that it so often works backwards.

For some reason it seems impossible to enforce a censorship without doing things that are just naturally ridiculous.

Some months ago the papers were full of the case of a New finance maintain, but the sig-York grandmother who was convicted in federal court of sending obscene literature through its financial aspects as it does in the mails. She had written a sex the point of view of, its civilizeducation pamphlet and had ing and educational value. mailed it to various people. On? The mental and spiritual Her appeal from her jail sen- | thanks to the automobile. tence is now pending.

More recently the play "Strange Interlude" came to Boston. A number of Bostonians felt that the play was too improper to be allowed on the boards of any theatre. One man felt so deeply about it that he got a copy of the play and went through it looking for passages that were over-strong for the public morals.

Having found a number of passages that seemed to him to be off-color, he copied them, and mailed these copies to all the clergymen in the city, asking them to read them and denounce the play.

The New York woman mailed out literature that she belived to he perfectly proper and decent. Some easily-shocked recipient of her wares had her arrested and the courts ruled that she must go to jail-despite the fact that she did what she had done in the belief that the material was eminently moral and wholesome.

The Boston man mailed out literature that he believed to he indecent. Indeed, he was so sure that if was indecent that he tion never worries falt that no play which contain- hand-writing on the wall

ed such writing should be allowed to be presented. Yet, thus go back to New York, when he came out. And they've all the

form—with a printed letter from a woman was arrested for mail- And now will you tell me what a clear out for a while. Take When the reporters, waiting on hotel. And reached the station the manufacturer that they are ing matter that she believed to a suy like Newton?" step, old thing." great bargains and will make ex- be entirely innocent. In the other cellent Christmas presents. It is case a man mailed matter that

he was not arrested. These two cases don't jibe,

them, forward a certain sum of had any improper motive. Yet it engagement, you see. We're trymoney. If he doesn't like them, would seem to any casual obsering it out, kind of. If Bob's nice lettler, the control of the control o he is asked to slip them in an ver that if the woman violated for three months, then-if he letting the gang know I tipped the law, the man certainly did. still loves me—it s a shout it. Red had scarcely left, when censorship is like that. There see . . . Nobody knows about it! Say, the first news hound put in an about it.

Which, of course, is the great-

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AMERICA today is automotive going places and seeing things. active, mobile, alive learning

The automobile has done it. It has instilled in us an appre- a story from you." ciation of the country that our fathers lacked only a short quarter century ago. It has been the greatest civilizing force in the educator in human history.

Up to the beginning of this century, the world moved rather slowly. Our horizon was limited to within a few miles of our homes. Our thoughts were provincial, our activities confined.

Of course there were some of ical boundaries of our own home misunderstanding. Don't let them a rehash of that suspected ro- an afternoon train for Lenox. All towns and realized the vastness kid you into making any speechand beauty of the world they es. Just play dumb, If you say of little Rita. And one of Rita's could see only at the expense of considerabel time, cost and effort. Most of us, however, service for the legitimate use of were not of that kind, and we re-

The automobile has taken us has transported us beyond the boundaries of our home towns into a wider aspect and greater would be a rotten trick."

be letting Bob down pretty badly if I should call him a liar. It wasn't a boomerang your place now, I suppose: Well, that came hurtling back to her don't excite their suspicions. You and Rita!

And then there was Jack. Al- Everything o k.?"

And then there was Jack. Al- Everything o k.?" realization of things as they Red stubbornly. "Serve him darn ways, always Jack. She had not

really exist. It has spread civilization faster than any previous motivating force. It has given BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES us a more tolerant appreciation of others who heretofore had been foreigners, aliens in the small and crowded land

seemed to live in. That industry spread faster and prosperity came upon us. through them popularization of the automobile, many leaders of nificance of this great advancement does not lie so much in

of these people appointed himself growth of America and the a censor and had her arrested. world far surpasses the material

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The scholar who pays atten-

he about you to a lot of bums in a Characteristically, wasted no time.

"I don't know." She rubbed her eyes with the back of her guy like him. hand. "What have I done?" "You don't know!" he ex- ed. "What are you crying claimed.

you done now?"

for then?" did I do?'

She shook her head in bewill a kid of your own?" derment.

nobody's been here. Where's Jack? How does he For goodness sake, what's Newton." the matter? Can't you answer

"Engaged?" repeated Molly stupidly. "Me—engaged?" "Sure. You heard me the first say? Anything about me, time. Come on now, let's get mean?" this straight, Molly. Didn't you

"Well, it was sort of a trial still loves me-it's a secret, you you off."

the whole town knows about it. Newton's been drinking all day in one of those speakeasies on For the benefit of Escanaba est of all arguments against Stuart street, and talking his prey. head off. It's a co-educational him. speakeasy. There were some show beans. There are a flock of reand naturally they spilled the Newton. He drifted away from the joint where he's been makthe joint where he's been making speeches, and they haven't located him yet, It's a wonder

they haven't been here to get "Oh, dear. Oh dear!" "A hell of a mess!" exploded Red irritably. "Imogene Starr carrying oit around in his pocket. Maybe he's lost it by this time."

here pretty soon. I'll duck before been they get here. Tell them there led the papers. must be a mistake. That you and Newton are only friends-you

when he gets started." pretty much my fault. Bob's had a photograph taken. wretched to drink. I'm not blaming myself for that. But I think would be pretty upsporting to deny the engagement, You see, it's supposed to be a secret. I'd own fault. It served him right. we are engaged, only, of course, be letting Bob down pretty badly If only it wasn't a boomerang your place now. I suppose? Well,

CHAPTER XLV | good and right. What business heard from him. And now it was It was Red Flynn, and he was has he shooting his head off nearly 10 o'clock An enterprising sleuth found

Bob for the first afternoon edispeakeasy? Flashing a diamond, "Good Lord, Molly, what have and all that stuff. I've warned tions. Before the papers were on you before, Molly. You never the street, Red telephoned to say that Bob was refrring inquirers should have got mixed up with a to Molly, and had announced that confirmation must come from "But there's Rita," she moanher. The story would be out shortly. They were leading with

Jack either."

"Is he angry, Red?"

She hesitated.

fool.

"I hate to run away."

thing you do is going to make much difference. If you marry

him after this, you're a little

"And if I don't, I lose Rita."

"And that's that," finished

Red. "Well, what are you going

to do about it? Will you leave

town, like a good girl? And stay

"I suppose so. I usually do

"Not always. I asked you to

"Well, that's neither here nor

there. Now I tell you what you'd

better do. Send Rita out. There'll

being watched. Then, when the

program. But contrive to throw

tween now and three o'clock. Get

station in time to pick up Marie

and Rits, and make that train.
If you'll do it, I'll wire ahead

for rooms for you. What do you

it's the wisest thing. I'll do

" 'Atta girl: I'll make the re

servation in the name of Mrs.

bags. There's a crowd in front of

whatever you say."

'I'll do it, Red, if you think

yourself.

Dope out your own

"But you didn't mean it!"

"Yes. And there's Jack, too Didn't you ever think about him? "Me? Oh-I don't know. I'm I told you before Rita's not the "It's strange he doesn't get just-crying-that's all. What only cute kid that's ever going touch with me," she said. to get born. Haven't you any am-"Nobody's been up here yet?" bition yourself? Don't you want gested Red.

"I want Rita." "Oh, all right. Have it your own way. Rita's a nice little kid. you? Well, I was talking to him look? Do you think he loves me I haven't a thing against her. Go myself a few minutes ago. I told a bit, Red? Just the littlest bit? ahead, and get your ready-made him Newton was off his nut, and What did he come to Boston for? family! Go ahead, and marry that you were darn near crazy.

"Jack doesn't know about it

yet?" she interrupted. "No. I left him, and went back 'And you'd better leave Jack to the office. Someone phoned in, of up in the air himself. Talking out for a while. He's at the while I was there. They were with him won't help you a bit Copley now, But he'll probably digging up your pictures when I will come to a great many Esca- far, no one has taken any action sees the morning papers. Sure he clippings out of the morgue. loves you. He's cuckoo over you, They're going to do a great job on you. Well, I guess I'll be mos- You do what I tell you. Molly,

"Tell me," she demanded. "Did Jack have anything special to

"Don't be silly. What's the sense of sticking around? You'll "Not a thing. There's one guy that doesn't wear his heart on "What did he say about Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton? Please tell me."

off. Then give him the devil." she coaxed. "Not now. Do you good to demanded. you might like to. It's a mess anyhow, and I can't see as any-

appearance. He had been searching for Bob, who proved elusive

"I've nothing to say," she told

"But surely you will confirm "I've nothing to say," she re-

peated And that, through all the night, was her litany. "Nothing "nothing to say" . to say' Reporters came in droves, hot be reporters and photographers on the scent of romance. Give around, but I don't believe they'll

a good newspaper man a romance bother the kid much. Have Marie he has for you. Seems he's been don't does a box The bright young men and enough to make sure they're not women of the press put two and

"What can I do, Red?" A two together, And, in the morn-"Deny the engagement. Say it's ing—although Molly had, made darn lie. The gang will be out no statement, and Bob had not go directly to the waiting room: Natsu laid the folded sheets at Molly's place at breakfast. There them off the track some time bewere her pictures. And there

Say, there's some unfortunate were pictures of Red Flynn And a taxi, and use your wits. There's too much, you'll antagonize New- mother, taken from the college ton. And you know what he is year book. Pictures of everyone, but Bob, Molly remembered hear-"I'm awfully sorry, Red. It's ing him say once that he never She read the stories angrily,

reflecting that any exploited romance seems silly and foolish. The publicity, she knew, would make Bob writhe But it was his William Blake. Don't take any

great little manager, Red."

riage!"

"You need a manager," growled. "Better get married, Molly. "Don't talk to me about mar

"All right. I won't. Run along now, and do everything the way I've told you. I'll keep you posted. Don't forget your name Mrs. William Blake . . . Oh, say. I almost forgot to tell you—I ran into a bird last night who thought Ashes of Desire was a crime book. What do you know

about that?" "Why not?" she retorted. "You don't think I'm kidding myself that everyone reads my stuff, do

Red laughed "Well, this particular bird was chap named Jack Wells," he "Maybe he's afraid to," sug-"I haven't heard a word from declared. "I've sent him one of the copies you autographed for "No? You didn't expect to, did me. That's a fact, Molly. He said he thought it was another one of those things. Meaning, I take it. that he didn't think so much of Delphine and Sacrifice." Molly laughed.

Now listen, Molly, and do as I tell you. Get out of town, until "He used to want me to write poetry," she said. "Poetry, or fairy stories. You'll let me know things quiet down a bit. Don't wait to hear from Jack. He's sort if you hear anything special from him. Red?" "Sure," he promised. "I'l

"Well, I don't know what shoot you a wire tonight." you'd call it exactly. He isn't what I'd say was peaceful-feeling. in another taxi.

When she went in the Ritz, least two hours, they relaxed their vigilance. When the coast "What good will that do?" she was clear, a clerk came to tell "Search me I only thought

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LYRICS OF LIFE

ONE'S ENOUGH. One bird's enough to make a spring If only that one bird will sing; One tree's enough to give you shade By some hot highway men have made; One flow'r's enough to fill a vase And lend some beauty to a place; One friend's enough to make us glad, Whatever troubles we have had.

Only a fool would wish that all The birds for him would pipe and call, That all the trees with spreading limb Should throw their shade for only him, That all the flow'rs for him should bloom And offer incense in his room, All hearts should love, all hands should lend, And every mortal be his friend,

Yet men have myriad desires, When only one the heart requires. Yes, hearts that have some happiness Still grieve for those they might possess, Although some blessing they have known Want all the blessings all men own. The road is always somewhere rough. Have you one joy? Well, one's enough.

Molly telephoned the Ritz, and Molly, and she slipped out the made the fatal error of calling made an appointment for a fa- service entrance into a waiting on Red Flynn. cial, a manicure and a shampoo. cab. She lunched alone at a quiet

Some hours later Bob discover- no sinister purpose in having that Being suspicious folk, by nature ed that she had left town and jury shadowed. Probably mereand by training, they trailed her taken Rita and the nurse with ly an interesting bit of research her. She had left no word as to work for the Smithsonian Instiher destination, and he was beset tution? be getting in a jam with Newton one of them phoned to ask if with fears. If he reported her first thing you know. You can't Miss Burnham had an appoint- disappearance to the police, he first thing you know. You can't miss Burnham had an appoint disappearance to the policy of the consider the street car consider the street car would be making a laughing ductor. He leads a simple to that she would be there for at least two hours, they relaxed of the policy of the p away indefinitely. Perplexed and worried, he where to get off,

(To Be Continued.)

Harry Sinclair wrote to the newspapers to say that there was

Consider the street car the world who can tell the ladies

# GUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern VELL, IF YOU ARE UM-MUER WUM-M-MISTER HODPLES, I AM GULP WES WAY MAN DE MAN VOT YOU SEND " YOU WON THE AUTO! ... CONGRATULATIONS! DE PUSTCARD TELLING ME I VIN DE AUTOMOBILE MY WORD WILL AND YOUR VOCATION & BY A RAFFLES! WLOOK, HERE IS DE RAFFLES IS COLLECTING TICKET I GOT VOT IS OLD IRON ? DE VINNING HM-M-M. NUMBER!

SOL STEIN PAPER RAGS OLD IRON COULD BE MORE APPROPIATE







# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





### Gladstone Sailor Held for Stealing Sugar at G. Bay

Green Bay—Pters of guilty of stealing sugar valued at between \$200 and \$300 from the steamer 'Cornucopia" here were entered in Municipal court yesterday after-noon by four men, three of them members of the crew and the fourth a stowaway. The cases were held open for disposition.
Frank Tyler, Duluth, the stowa-

way, pleaded guilty to an informa-tion charging him with the theft of 19 sacks Sunday morning, 12 the previous Wednesday morning and six Tuesday morning. Frank Sams, Buffalo, seaman, pleaded guilty to complicity in the Sunday morning theft, and Walter True-blood, Gladstone, fireman, and James Coogan, Buffalo, watchman, admitted complicity in the Tuesday. admitted complicity in the Tues-day and Wednesday thefts.

Capt. Martin Burke believes that local men may have been implicated in the scheme, and also intimates that similar theft was enginered on a prior trip of the "Cornucopia" to Green Bay. Passing of sentence has been withheld, pending further investigation.

No testimony was taken this morning. However, Sams and Trueblood made complete confessions to Cletus Chadek, assistant district attorney, in which they stated that before daylight Sunday morning the 19 sacks were lowered over the side with a rope to Tyler, who was in a rowboat below. Two sacks they said. On Tuesday and Wed. after a long watch by Detectives mesday mornings, the sugar was John Taylor and Frank Morgan. lowered to the dock, and taken away in a truck. Coogan, the Fair Store Gives watchman, had been paid \$10 to keep out of sight," they said.

worked in Green Bay, and who also
Seventy-five persons of the Fair
Store attended the annual employes Tyler, who is said to have once the time as acting second mate, is banquet at Peterson's Tea Room believed to have been the "brains" last evening, celebrating the fortyof the theft. Ht was a stowaway first anniversary of the founding of on the last trip from Buffalo, re- the local department store. ceiving his meals from Sams, Six sacks of sugar have been re- master. Short impromptu talks

covered, and Capt. Burke is tracing were given by department heads some of the balance. It was an and employes, including Flora Beausome of the balance. It was an and employes, including Flora Beau attempt, to dispose of the sugar champ, who has been with the inwhich led to the arrest of Tyler stitution for 35 years. The group Sunday morning, and of the other singing was led by Med Beaudin, three men the following evening, manager of the shoe department.

NO. WE HAVE NO LIQUOR TODAY!



There were seven bootleggers on the street where Mrs. Michael Daly lives in San Francisco, she said, and the thirsty ones who visited these so-called "joints" often mistook her place for just another one. They rang the bell at all hours of the night and so disturbed her sleep that she put a sign near her doorbell. Shown above, it is self-explanatory.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson have returned from a visit at Iron

D. J. O'Donnell transacted busiess at Newberry Wednesday. Harold P. Reade was a visitor

at Newberry Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hill of Larch visited at Somerville this past

Mrs. G. Allen of Menominee has with her sister at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sutherland Miss Mary Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bureau and children and Mrs. I. Rogey of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, Miss Fritzle Enfield, of Wilson, have arrived in of Minneapolis arrived in the city the city to attend the funeral of ten days ago. Mrs. Ellen Harvey.

Mrs. L. J. Papineau, Miss Monica Needham, Chicago, Miss Mildred Needham, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Michigam-me, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Feak and children, Cooks, Mrs. Marvel Frank and son Kenneth, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Needham, Appleton, and Ed Needham, Marquette, have arrived in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. William H. Needham.

Miss Edith Peterson of Chicago was summoned to this city by the

death of her mother, Mrs. Aaron Tentative Dates

John Gunderson is seriously ill at is home, 1010 Sixth avenue south.

condition of Mrs. Hector 617 South Fourteenth street, who suffered a nervous breakdown two weeks ago, is still unchanged.

with friends in the city during the of the meetings, which will be as

Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Villemure of Iron Mountain were in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Crawley and daughter

Five prizes of \$50,000 each are

1 large pkg. Kelloggs ALL BRAN \_\_\_\_ 21c

5 lbs. Fancy SWEET POTA-

TOES \_\_\_\_ 25c

2 tall cans medi-

um red Brigad-ier SALMON 43c

5 lb. bag Famo

FLOUR and one

bag, all for 35c

Clara 60-70 size PRUNES \_\_ 33c

lb. brick Arm-

ours Limburger CHEESE \_\_ 35c

2 lb. box Shaker

Don't

Miss. This.

PAN CAKE

large sample

2 lbs. Santa

country.

For Seed Dealers Meetings Are Set

Tentative dates for the seed, feed and ferfilizer dealers' meetings to be held in every county in the upper peninsula have been announced. B. D. Kuhn, field crops Mrs. L. C. Aldrich has returned specialist, and Russell Horwood, to home at Whitney after a visit dairy specialist, will have charge follows:

past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rockwell

wa, October 29; Schoolcraft, October 20; Mesoner 2 have returned from a visit with ber 30; Delta, October 31; Menomitheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nee, November 1; Dickinson, Noreturned to her home after a visit and Mrs. C. W. Lamboly, at Fort vember 4; Iron, November 5; Gogebic, November 6; Ontonagon, November 7, and Marquette, Novem-

> Grand Rapids-Edith H. Hill, 36. former Kalamazoo resident, was sentenced to from one to fifteen years in the Detroit House of Correction Wednesday following her plea of guilty to a charge of embezzlement, in superior court. Mrs. to be awarded by the Federal Hill was accused of embezzling Government of Australia for mo- \$3,100 from a downtown hotel tion pictures produced in that where she was employed in the auditing department,

> > 2 pkgs. None

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TOAST \_\_\_\_ 35c

2 lb. pkg. Matt-

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5 lb. pkg. Matt-

TOAST \_\_\_ 89c

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Globe Winter

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sons CREAM

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GRAPES \_\_ 69c

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a fine pickle or

preserve, 15c ea.

No. 2 can Mar-

tha Washington sliced PINE-

APPLE \_\_ 29c

1 lb. Black Palm

DATES \_\_\_ 25c

5 lb. box Black

1 lb. Homstor OLEO, a fine ar-

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fornia TOKAY

2 pkgs. Pills-

burys PAN

27c

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# **BIG RECEPTION NEXT TUESDAY**

Public Function to Feature I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Meet

ter, Henry S. Sweeny; deputy ward, but must go forward. grand warden, Francis A. Kulp; and grand treasurer, Fred Cutler, of the grand lodge; and president, Mollie E. Crowe: vice president, Jessie Weage; warden, Carrie Tay to the preparation of household lor; secretary, Etta M. Smith, and treasurer, Addie Smith, of the Reokah assembly.

The invocation will be given by Rev. R. T. Kilpatrick, grand chaplain. The Karas concert orchestra greases, petrolatum, are but a few rapidly growing market. The trend will then play several selections, Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor William H. Needham, in behalf of the city of Escahaba; G. N. Harder. Escanaba prosperity in oil lies in the fact pace. New uses for fuel oils, lubri-Chamber of Commerce; and C. H. Gribble, past grand master of Herimansville, in behalf of the Odd ful of gasoline, it is not like buying were stable and not by jumps, off Fellows and Rebekahs of Escanaba a jack-knife. He will be back at today would be the most prosperand of the upper peninsula.

A vocal solo will be sung by Britt Hall, with M. J. Lang fur oil so attractive. Another reason Oil well drilling is going on all the hishing the accompaniment on the why this business should prosper time. Over 20,000 new wells are plane. The session will close with is the nature of the age in which completed annually. Occasionally Kilpatrick. dentist? Tiny parasites get into Our growing love of luxury also trouble which the industry is now

Have you ever heard of a fish | leum is indispensable to all three. the mouths of fish and annoy favors this industry. Household oil them. Large fish hold their mouths wide and keep themselves and remove the parasites.

# Babson Cites Reasons for Rapid Growth of Petroleum Industry

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 11-I ing two or more cars is entirely a am bullish on the long-term out-matter of comfort or convenience. look for the ell industry for sev- Insofar as petroleum contributes to eral fundamental reasons. First, if added comfort and luxury in living, this country is to continue to grow it will receive an added impetus to the oil industry must grow with it.

The public reception, which will be held at the Colliseum next Tuestion of gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants and one with enormous potential-

industrial and chemical uses even

drugs and cosmetics. Gasoline,

with important uses.

day afternoon, will be one of the and petroleum, by-products will ities, is in natural gas in conjuncfeature attractions of the state con-wention of the Odd Fellows and huge as it is, look small by com-line to make the present consumption, the with oil wells. Industry is vention of the Odd Fellows and huge as it is, look small by com-line to make the present consumption, the with oil wells. Industry is vention of the Odd Fellows and huge as it is, look small by com-line to make the present consumption, the with oil wells. Industry is leading to realize the possi-leading to parison. Oil is absolutely essential. general public is cordially invited Not a wheel of industry can turn distant consuming centers. Many without it. Railroads could not oil companies are possessed of vast John P. Norton will be the chair- operate without it; steamships natural gas resources. That they man of the program, which will would be tied up at the wharves; have been wasting much of this gas open with the singing of "America." automobiles could not run; in fact, by allowing it to blow off into the Following this, the efficers of the life as we know it would not exist. air is an economic crime. To be grand lodge of the Odd Fellows Any industry which holds so tight sure, a number of companies proand the Rebekah assembly will be a grip on our entire economic and duce quantities of gasoline from introduced. They are: Grand mas- industrial life cannot go back natural gas, but the requirements To enumerate the uses of petro- to utilize the total supply. We leum and its by-products would re- shall see great developments in grand secretary, Fred A. Rogers, quire pages. They extend from the natural gas distribution during the production of light, heat and power next five years. Many oil companies will benefit handsomely down through the entire range of

from their gas holdings, Trouble Is With Production and Not Consumption

Unquestionably the trouble with kerosene, naphtha, benzine, fuel the oll industry is with the prooil, acids, wax. alcohols, asphalt, carbon black, fuel gas, petroleum, ducers and not with the consumers, ether, machine oil, lubricating No other industry enjoys a more of the commonly known products of gasoline consumption has been There are hundreds of others, all sharply upward for a period of years and from all indications will con-A second great reason for future tinue upward at an accelerated that it is a "repeat" business. For cants, and by-products are conexample, when a man buys a tank- stantly discovered. If production the filling station within a day or ous industry we have. Admittedly, so for another tankful of gas, but it is more difficult to regulate the Grand Master Henry S. Sweeny, the jack-knife may last him a life-production of oil than it is the pro-and President Mollie E. Crowe. time, It is this rapid "repeat" con-duction of boots and aboes, iron ket. Perhaps the only way these good of the industry. Merely try. sumption, therefore, which makes and steel, and other commodities. the benediction by Grand Chaplain we are living. "Machinery," "speed" a tremendous flush pool is discovand "power" are the key words of ered. Such a one is the Santa Fe our present civilization. Petro-Springs pool in California which and "power" are the key words of today is causing two-thirds of the

> experiencing.
> I believe, however, that economic burners are installed not so much for economy as for convenience. pressure will force the curbing of

Beauty. it would be if all units in the in- normal a year ago. dustry would follow the clear path of enlightened self-interest which enough yet to show what beneficial fighters may entertain results may come. If there is defin- sweethearts. ite evidence that the new law will succeed, and if the Oklahoma and Texas producers stick to their present attitude of voluntary restriction, recovery in the industry may come sooner than many expect. Regardless of whether voluntary or legislative restriction succeeds. however, economic law will sooner or later compel curtaliment. Outlook for Oll Securities

The recent drastic decline in the general stock market illustrates how dangerously inflated many stocks have become. However, from the long-growth standpoint the oils are in a stronger fundamental position than most other groups. First of all the oils are not inflated and their prices bear a reasonable relation to their earnings. Second, while inventories of oil companies are now large, the rate of consump tion is holding up well; and with the first signs of effective control Her face disfigured in an automobile accident. Elizabeth Abra- of production, better times should ham, above, Kenosha, Wis., so- be seen for good oil stocks. Those ciety matron, seeks to collect companies in the strongest financial \$20,000 damages from the driv- position, and particularly those ers of the two cars that figured with large refining and marketing in the crash. This picture was interests should be in the best position to profit. How soon this improvement will come depends entirely upon the spirit of co-operaward conservation. A few large, tion shown by oil producers. If a and many small operators, how- few continue their present shortever, are still unwilling "to play sighted course of piling up a bur-the game." As a result, in spite densome over-supply, they will deof our vastly increased consump- lay the fundamental recovery of tion, output is so large that it con- the whole industry. It is a clear non-co-operators can be taught a ing to beat out the other fellow

nevere economic lesson is for crude will retard the progress of all. Business by the Babsonchart is oil prices to decline, as they did in 1927, and practically force them now four per cent above normal out of business. How much wiser compared with three per cent above

As firemen of Birmingham, points to the voluntary restriction England, are not permitted to go of production. Legislation is being out of the sound of the fire bell, tried in California in the form of except on their weekly day off the new Lyon Natural Gas Act. duty, a room has been provided It has not been in effect long at central station where the fire

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# Ellsworth's **Drug Store**

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Oct. 4, 1925. Oct. 18, 1929.

Present. Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank of R. Barkhurst. Deceased.

Amelia Barkhurst, widow, devises, and legatee named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an inatrument filed in said Court be admitted to Frobate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Amelia Barkhurst, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of Outober. A. D. 1927, at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanabe Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

Oct. 4, 1929. Oct. 18, 1929

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, n said County, on the first day of October D. 1929.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Alphonse Mayott. Deceased.

Louise LeClair, administratrix of said catate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said cetate.

It is Ordered, That the twanty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the ferencen, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a
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in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
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Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Oct. 4. 1922. Oct. 18, 1928.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Johnson, Deceased.
H. J. Rushton, The Public Administrator, having filed in said-court his petition maying that the administration of said setate be granted to H. J. Rushton, The Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person.

praying that the administration of said sente be granted to H. J. Rushton. The Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the twenty-sighth day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

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

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Oct. 4, 1929. Oct. 14, 1929.

The Probate Cours for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of September 2 1 1983.

the Matter of the asserting the ming, Deceased.

ana E. Spangler, executrix of said to, having filed in said court her final anistration account, and her petition ring for the allowance thereof and for assignment and distribution of the sidue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth ay of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock a the forenoon, at said probate effice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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Judge of Probate.

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PETERS,

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Present: Hen. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Leah M. Johnson. Deceased.
John C. Johnson, administrator of said state, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

petition:

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

September 27, 1929, October 11, 1929.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida Mattson, Deceased.

Leander Anderson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

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

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Lakeview—Mayor Dan Rowe, of Big Rapids, Tuesday was absolved of blame in connection with the death of Roy Smalley, 12, who was fatally injured when atruck by the mayor's automobile.

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October 11, 1929. October 25, 1929 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a assion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansia, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank II. Harkburst, Deceased, and legates named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court he admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said court for examination and adjustment, and that all created being said deceased are recuired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansia, in said county, on or before the four-teenth day of Pebruary, A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be heard by ead court on Monday, the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the foremeon.

The Conferent Three the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nels Magnus Film, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that feur months from the seventh day of Cotober A. D. 1929, have been allowed for creditors to estate the said deceased are recuired to present their claims against said deceased are recuired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansia, in said county, on or before the four-teenth day of Pebruary, A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be heard by ead court on Monday, the seventeenth day of Pebruary, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the foremoon.

Oct. 11, 1929. Oct. 25, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELITA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1925,

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hos. Judd Yelland. Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Sarapiatks. Deceased.

M. J. Rushton, The Public Administrator, administrator de benis non of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the fourth day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate affice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

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October 11, 1929. Getober 25, 1929. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Recanada, in said County, on the tenth day of October A. D. 1925.

and County, on the tenth day of October
A. D. 1925.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen.
Rowley, Deceased.

Abigail Rowley, administrator of said catate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said entate.

It is Ordared. That the fourth day of November. A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said prebate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said petition:

It is Further Ordared. That public notices thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dally Prices, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

October 11, 1929. October 25, 1929. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the minth day of October,
A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Philips
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Demers, Deceased.
Leonic Demers, widow and device named in the last will and testament of said deceased having filed her rightfrom praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

October 11, 1928. October 25, 1929.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1853. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Laux, Deceased. Charles Laux, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate he granted to Charles Laux, or some other suitable.

person.

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and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE'D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

October 11, 1929. October 25, 1929.

STATE OF MICKIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of October.

A. D. 1929.

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

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of PredFeffel, Deceased.

H. J. Rushton, The Public Administrator, having filed in said court his petition
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estate be granted to H. J. Rushton, The
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is hereby appearance in the public notitien;

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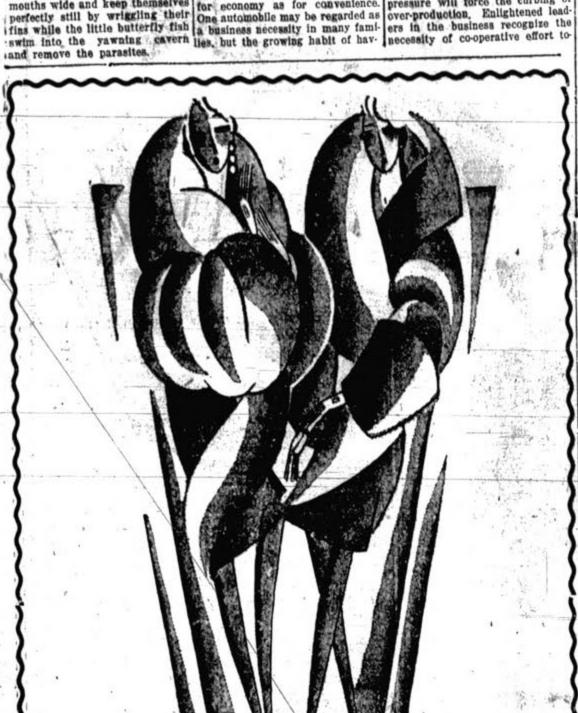
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The following is part of the report of Miss Elizabeth McDougall, superintendent of Good Will Farm:

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roundings, but the outstanding feature to them seems to be the happy into the face of a stalwart young vealed the telephone wires leading spirit of freedom and good fellowship that prevails among the chilhope they are sincere, is very encouraging, for it has always been our chief aim to establish a genuine family spirit through a patient, sympathetic, though firm, and intelligent attitude toward each child so as to gain the respect, love and confidence of each one. I have been trying to organize the work so as to give more and more of ourselves to our children and feel we are getting closer to them, giving each child the benefit of whatever moral training and personal influence we possess, in the hope that, through such intimate personal contacts, our children will benefit spiritually and morally. I believe these personal relationships

constitute the most important part of our work. I do not mean giving ourselves superficially but sincerely so that the spiritual and emotional longings of each child will be satisfied by those who should have the child's best interests at heart, and this cannot be accomplished by giving them only distant attention. We want to afford all our children such understanding and guidance as will tend to bring out the best qualities in each,

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her visits and know we will be Miss Elza Vandebusche.

greatly benefitted by her valuable advice, and that she will be able to ed are Miss Lillian Polkey of Wells. add variety to our meals and teach Miss Grace McPhee of Fayette, Alvin Wehner, Mrs. H. McNamara sick and death benefits. "It has always been a time for and Jack Geniesse.

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The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Escanaba Aerie No. 1088, has started an intensive campaign under Eagle magazine. Grand Aerie Deputy Organizer Ralph Emerson of Detroit to increase the membership to 325. Mr. Emerson expects to be in Escanaba for three weeks to de tinental beauty-doctor. will be held each Tuesday evening. used to hide others."

760,000 members in 1400 aeries, located in the principal cities throughout the country. The order is mainly a brotherhood but offers Mother's Day was organized by Frank E. Hering, South Bend, Ind. editor of the Eagle magazine. The mother's pension bill passed in Jackson county, Missouri, in 1911,

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was proposed by Judge E. E. Porterfield, a member of the F. O. E. This law now operates in 42 states. The Escanaba Aerie was instituted 25 years ago and now owns its lodge rooms and has a member-

of candidates will be held at two Membership Drive class initiation, which will be held on Sunday, October 27, will be in honor of Con-rad H. Mann, chief auditor, and Frank E. Herring, editor of the

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## OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM H. NEEDHAM The body of Mrs. William H Needham was removed Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence, 923 Ludington street, where funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiat-

Out-of-town relatives who have arrived include: Mrs. Marvel Frank and son Kenneth, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Michigamme; Miss Monica Needham, Mrs. Papineau, Chicago; Miss Mildred Needham, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Feak and children, Cooks; Mr. and Mrs, W. L. Needham, Appleton, and Ed Needham,

Burial will be in the McFarland cemetery in the family lot where Mrs. Needham's parents are buried,

MISS ELIZABETH L. CARMODY The body of Miss Elizabeth Louise Carmody, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmody of Perkins, will be taken to the family home this morning. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church at Perkins, with Rev. Fr. A. C. Colgnard as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot

in the Perkins cemetery.

GEORGE PETERSON The body of George Peterson of Wells was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home Thursday morning to the family home, 29 Highavenue, where brief services Lutheran church, with Rev. C. A.

Land officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the West Ford River cemetery.

MRS. FRANK CARL Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services which o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's and children, Mrs. J. Rogey of Iron church at Spalding for Mrs. Frank Carl of Wilson, who died at her nome after a brief illness. Rev. Fr. J. Schaul was celebrant at the reulem high mass.

Many mass cards and flowers surrounded the casket at the family home where many friends called to extend their sympathy to the be-

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> who have arrived include: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sutherland, Miss Mary Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bureau Mountain; Mrs. Charlotte Nelson and Miss Fritzle Enfield, Wilson. The pallbearers will be Michael

Consadine, P. H. Connell, Walter Jackson, Harry Broad, Matt Sullivan and Walter Sommers. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. ANNA LA PIERRE

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county house, Fred Jardon, 75 years old, suffered an attack of heart fall-ure and died. His death occurred

Tuesday morning. Early in the morning Jardon went to the home of a neighbor and had his breakfast. There he complained of a pain in his chest and he ate little. His friends urged him to stay there until he felt better, but he insisted on returning to his shack, saying he would go to bed and wait for two men who were coming to take him to the county home.

He returned to his shack and shortly afterward, when the men called there, he was found dead in

Coronor John Siegel went to Watson Tuesday and decided that an inquest was not necessary. In 1927, the coroner learned, Jardon sold a piece of timber land and set aside part of the proceeds to take care of his burial expenses. He willed this money to a friend and it is being used to meet his funeral expenses.

FRUIT STRIKE ENDS

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)-The allroad embargo in fresh fruits and vegetables consigned to New York was lifted today as the strike of 2,000 union market truck drivers was brought to an amicable end. It was estimated the strike had cost shippers and merchants several hundred thousand dollars.

A compromise was reached between all four factions involved in the drivers' strike, partly through the efforts of Lieutenant Governor Lehman who acted to bring the opposing groups to-

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Burial was in the Spalding cemetery.

MRS ELLEN HARVEY
Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Harvey will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church when a requiem high mass will be offered by Rev. Fr. John Mockier, pastor of the parish.

Out-of-town relatives and friends

MRS. ANNA LAPIERRE
The body of Mrs. Anna LaPierre, and the body of the Mrs. Anna LaPierre, and the Mrs. Anna LaPierre, at the Allo Funeral Home until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be conducted at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

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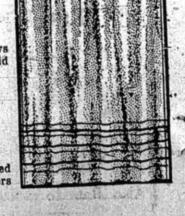
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# OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Aaron Peterson, 67, Had Lived in Escanaba For 40 Years

Mrs. Aaron Peterson, 607 South Thirteenth street, passed away Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock following an illness of one week due to strangulated hernia. Mrs. Peterson was born in Sweden and came to this city when a young girl. She was married here and had lived in Escanaba for the past forty years. She was 67 years of

Besides her husband she is sur-lived by two sons and four daughters: John and Fred Peterson, the Misses Anns, Sigrid and Mildred of this city, and Edith of Chicago. A sister and a brother in Sweden and two grandchildren also survive The body will be removed from he Anderson Funeral Home to the family residence this afternoon and funeral services will be held Saturfamily home and at 2:30 at the Bethany Lutheran church, with Rev. C. A. Lund officiating.

Mrs. Peterson was a devout member of the Lutheran church and had a host of friends who were shocked to hear of her death. Miss Edith Peterson arrived from Chicago yesterday to attend the

Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

SOCIAL '

G. I. A. Entertained A group of members of the Escanaba Division of the G. L. A. to the movements of the intestines B. of L. E. were entertained at would be stopped if a person Wasa hall, Gladstone, by the mem- showed signs of anxiety, distress bers of the Gladstone Division of or anger. Since that time Canthe same organization.

Cards were played and refreshments served Among the Escanaba members who attended were Mesdames Pet. The public realizes that the er Newton, T. C. Curran, J. Kroner, Kay, William Carroll, Archie Camp activities, and for this reason far H. Valentine, M. Sullivan, J. Mc-

Birthday Anniversary Mrs. Fred Weissert, Lake Shore Drive, was the honor guest at a cleverly planned surprise party at has for almost a century emphaher home Saturday evening on the sized the actual changes that occasion of her natal anniversary, may be observed in the body afto her home unexpectedly and demands scientific recognition of helped to celebrate the day with a program of cards, dancing and other diversions.

The friends had taken refreshments along and a delicious lunch was served after the card games. Awards in five hundred were given to Mesdames Emil Lanco Margaret Brassard and Dolph Lamarche, while the men who held

high scores were Milton Snyder, Emil Lancour and Oliver Reno. The bunco awards went to Miss Evelyn LaBranche, Mrs. ' Harvey Spade and Mrs. Gerald Desmond Harvey Spade, Clement Rivard and Gerald Desmond.

Mrs. Weissert was the recipien of many beautiful and useful gifts

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his brain, hence the behavior of

the human being is not always

person feels happy, he is likely

ing or laughing, certain muscles

of his face will take certain posi-

tions. In some forms of paraly-

sis affecting one-half the brain.

face on the paralyzed side.

Policeman

the patient is unable to move the

There are, however, certain

movements which are involun-

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eles broke out all over my face. I

hardly ate enough to keep going.

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HEALTH

or W. B. Cannon of Harvard that takes place in the animal University published a book on following a definite stimulation. bodily changes in love, hunger Whenever a human being exand rage, in which he emphasiz- presses fear, joy or grief, certain ed the evidence that has been physical responses occur. If a developed in various places into smile or laugh, and, in smildicating that emotions have definite effects on the physical actions of the body.

In 1896 it was known that the non has studied the subject in-tensively, particularly with a view to finding the mechanism by which such action takes place. mental state of the individual does have a definite effect on its bell, Ed Demers, S. Byersdorf, Ed too often people resort to faith healers or quacks to change the mental state when it seems likely

that the physical condition can-not otherwise be controlled. The scientific side of medicine when a group of fifty friends came ter death and medical diagnosis

Wolverines

Dance Orchestra C. JOHNSON, Mgr. Check These Dates Fri., Oct. 11-Royal Fronten ac, Lloyd's Private.

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a patient has an emotional reaction, the side of the face which is usually without expression will reveal emotion. This indicates that the nerves responsible for these activities are not cut off by the process which injures the

the patient's wish. In case such

Professor Cannon points out that an evening's meal may re-main undigested all night in the stomach if there is persistent worry. The saliva, the gastric and the pancreatic juices respon-sible for digestion do not flow when a person is worried or frightened.

Eminent clinicians estimate that anywhere from one-third to one-half of all the people who suffer with digestive disturbances have disordered emotional states and the digestive disturbance is relieved when the emotional con-dition is restored to normal. These facts should not be taken as a warrant for disregarding physical causes or for neglecting physical measures in treatment. The assumption that emotional agencies are causing the disturbances. Professor Cannon believes. should always be held as a last resort.

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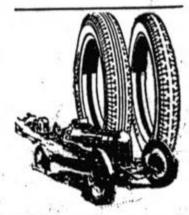
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No. 1., Co. Normal, 1932 Township of Mueller Agnes Goudreau, Gulliver, C. 3 Mayme Goudreau, Calspar, 4 Olive McCoy, Calspar, 2nd

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# Runs Over Cub as Four Bears Loom in Car Path

the path shead.

asked.

Garden and Fayette have had any number of bear stories, Escandary number of bear stories, Escandary number of bear stories, Escandary ba, left North Miami resort on Whitelish lake to motor over to when he was confronted by four Complete Staff of County peninsula unlike the other inci- pair of eyes shining out of the dents where the bears have been darkness. - Not knowing, what seen singly, tells of a whole bruin specie of animal possessed them family looming up in front of a and expecting momentarily to see car at night so suddenly that one them disappear, he drove toward of their members was hit and run them. As he advanced the forms of four bear were discerned in

Just after dark one evening,

Of Bowling League

Plans to organize a city commercial bowling league are un- here was a creah and one of the der way at the Brault alleys. It. is expected that five or six five car went over him. man teams will be entered bowling two matches a week. Already a good number have signtfied their intention of joining one of the squads and any others interested are asked to stop and

talk it over. While the local Regelers have not yet hit their stride and are find out?" having a tough job to put them in'o the pocket, some fair scores have been turned in. Art Ludlow tops the list with 225, Fred Chris tensen has 217, Ed. Bucsh, 215 and Alfred Dupont 205,

GERO The action of "The Wheel of Life," which comes to the Gero theatre today shows Dix as Captain Yeullat, of the British service in India. A love affair develops between Yeullat and the young wife of his superior officer, an older man, Yeullat and the girl are parted when he gets a transfer to Tibet in order to prevent scandal in the reigment. But they meet later when Dix goes to the rescue of British travelers who are besieged in an an-

the Himalayas. The finale is one of the most amazing climaxes in the history of dramatics according to critica

cient Buddhist monastery high in

who viewed the production. Esther Ralston plays the fem ous Broadway star plays the role of the elderly colonel.

## Driver Fined \$10 In Justice Court

arraigned before Justice W. G. pants was seriously injured. Stephens in court yesterday for violation of a city ordinance Poor House Has pleaded guilty and was assesse a fine and costs of ten dollars. Sablack was arrested by Police Chief John Peterson and Officer Mike Bond ond the charge of speeding and passing a car at an intersection.

Baptist Ladies Planning Supper

Ladies of the First Baptist church plan an Au'umn supper at the church parlors, Wednesday, October 30. The menu and details will be anounced later.

Grade, 1930. Township of Seney

1 Elma Jarvela, Seney, N. S. C., Beatrice Thorley, Seney, N. S.

C., limited, 1930. Township of Thompson 1 John M. Walkerf, Manistique, 1st. grade, 1932. Frances Jenks, Manistique, C. S. C., life.

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# LOCAL ELEVEN MEETS ST. JOE

Cookmen Confident Victory Over Escanaba Parochials

Confident of victory, yet know ing that overconfidence or the Suddenly there was action on alightest let-down may spell deboth sides. Hugh slammed on feat, Coach Cook's gridiron warthe brakes and attempted to stop. riors last night went through The bruin family got into a low their last heavy scrimmage beand attempted to get out of the fore the St. Joseph battle bere, Saturday afternoon.

path of the oncoming juggernaut. Using St. Joe plays the reserver gained repeatedly against the varcubs went down and under as the sity for a short time. They fall-"Did you kill it?" Hugh was lars had solved the plays and left them dumbfounded. "Be yourself," ros the reply. were smashing them up with reg-"How should I know. It was dark. I don't imagine that bear tack worked perfectly with Ek- was well received. was pleased. And he had three dahl and his cohorts reeling off members of his family waiting long gains. The passing aatack of the locals which has been a Funeral Rites for there for him. I should stop and hig factor in the 'Stique offense was polished up and several long

Whether Brunelle has been auc-

seen. The Escanaba squad is

main cogs in the St. Joe back-

doub'ful whether Sharkey can

One thing is certain. The sec-

ond half let-down, apparent in

both the Munising and Gladstone

games will be disastrous Satur-

day. It is characteristic of the

Brunellemen to come back strong-

the entire way will be necessary.

er in the second half and a fight

The starting lineup, so effective

in the Gladstone encounter, will

row. The Chard brothers of Iron

The Misses Harriet Peterson

and Mary Nagel of the high

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end with friends in Escanaba.

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of Indigestion

Eat Everything

capably fill this bole or not.

gains come by this route. HOLD FAREWELL A defense to stop the rampaging of 'Ekdahl and also to stop PARTY FOR MRS. the local passing game has been L. A. DANIELSON coach, according to reports em-The Ladies Bridge club beld a anating from the Escanaba camp.

farewell party, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Willard cessful or not remains to Bolitho in honor of Mrs. L. A. Danielson who is leaving this handleapped by the loss of Lanaba. Bridge was played, high ficulties, for the remainder of the ried the body to the grave. score going to Mrs. Danielson, second honors to Mrs. Frank Lied. Mrs. Danielson was also presented with a gift. A pot luck lunch was served. The Danielsons left yesterday for Escanaba where they will make their home.

Train Strikes Car; All Escape Injury

Late Wednesday evening an M. & and L. S. train struck the car inine lead, and O. P. Teggie, fam- owned by Joe Hoholik of Thompson who was bringing milk to the very likely get the call tomorcity. Mr. Hoholik's car stalled on the track at the U. S. 2 crossing Mountain will officiate. and he did see the engine approaching from the left. The car was thrown about 20 feet down the track and it was quite severe-Sylvester Saablack, Riverside, ly damaged. None of the occu-

Blaze on Roof

The local fire department ans vered a call to the county poor house yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock to extinguish a minor roof fire, the blaze is believed to have been caused by a spark from the chimney. But slight damage was

Brotherhood of Lutherans Meets

restored to vigorous health thou-sands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have to. Mr. John F. Meighen, of 619 Highland Ave., Sidney, Ohio, says: "For 3 years I had severe gas pains. Before finishing the first bottle I noted considerable relief. Now I have no stomach trouble." The Lutheran Brotherhood will hold an important meeting this evening at the home of Axel Victorsen, 517 Oak street, The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and every member is urged to be present.

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Cookies, fancy ass't, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 45c Pure Lard, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 29c Jello, all flavors, 1 pkg. 8c Swans Down Cake Flour, 1 pkg. \_\_\_\_ 29c Corn and Peas, 2 cans\_ 25c Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, 1 lb. jar \_\_\_\_ 21c Cream Oil Soap, 4 bars 21c Arm and Hammer Soda, 15c seller \_\_\_\_\_ 9c

Calumet Baking Powder,

Milk, 3 cans \_\_\_\_\_

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Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Grapes, Blue Concords, basket \_\_\_\_\_ 31c Squash, large and nice, each \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Pumpkins, pie kind,

Bananas, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 29c Mellons, honey balls, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Butter Crust Toast, 5 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ 98c Rice Flakes, 2 pkgs. \_ 25c

Pork Shanks, 1 lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c Pork Liver, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Pork Roast, 1 lb. \_\_\_\_ 23c Fresh lettuce, celery, red and green peppers, rutabagas, cauliflower, etc.

Spare Ribs, 1 lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson 525 Delta avenue, are the parents of a baby son, Wesley Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wise, 326 Schoolcraft avenue, are the parents of a baby son, Stanley Ed-Mrs. Hubert Norton and Mrs.

W. W. Norton left yesterday by motor for Brussels, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crowe re-turned Wednesday evening from Battle Creek where Mr. Crowe has been receiving medical treat-

Miss Irene Johnston of the high school faculty will spend the week end at her home in Ogonts.

Mardoni Last Night A large crowd greeted Mardoni and company first number on the lyceum course being sponsored by the High School Student's Asso ciation, at the high school auditorium last evening.

Large Crowd Greets

Mardoni might well be called the second Houdini. His display ed to score, however, and before of magic bewildered the spectathe end of the session the reguitors and his marvelous escapes mind-reading act of Madame Marularity. The green and white at- doni also baffled the crowd and

> Mrs. M. Johnson Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-tin Johnson, who passed away assistant test pilot of the Travel the objective of the Parochial Monday evening after a long Ill- Air Company of Wichita, Kan nes, was held from the family He's piloting his company's en home on Manistique avenue, yes- try. Below, left, is shown Lieuterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ly, Gust Ekstrom, Gust Peterson, Livingston, who are piloting Axel Victorsen, Emil Nelson, John Waco planes in the tour city to make their home in Esca- Crosse, because of scholastic dif- Peterson and Albert Nelson, car season. LaCrosse was one of the

The rites were read by Rev. field. A hard plunger and block- in the family lot in Fairview cemer and a fine defensive man it is etery.

> Immortality of the soul is one the Jewish religion.

Fly in Air Tour





Youngest pilot in the 1929 Na tional Air Tour for the Edsel B. Ford Reliability trophy is Newtenant Arthur J. Davis of Lans-Six close friends of the familing, Mich., and, at right, is John

Kalamazoo-The annual banquet and ball of the Michigan Holmstedt and the body interred Master Barbers association was held here Tuesday evening as part of the program of the annual convention. The final meeting of the association will be held today at which time officers will be elected of the fundamental teachings of and the next convention site selected.

# A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to sorious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

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BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES

Good heavy weight Jack patterns for school wear \_\_\_\_\_

Finks Red Bar Overall Jackets Our price \$1.48

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Strong heavy materials in black

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

A real heavy shirt, well made in khaki, blue, grey

> Men's Heavy Woolen Sox Come in white 39c

Manistique, Mich.

# QUICK IS NEW

and 13, in One-sided Match

Playing sensational golf, J. C. Quick trounced H. J. Gustafson. 14 and 13. Wednesday afternoon to win the club championship of the Indian Lake Golf and Country club and replace Stanley Crowe as king of the local Horton Smiths

Quick was in fine form, shooting a par 35 in the first nine hole round and a 39 in the second, for a total of 74. The best the runner-up could do was a 45 and a 42 for an 87 in the 18-hole This is the jast event on the calendar for the season and

winds up the club activities. There is consolation play in this event and these matches will be run off as the weather permits Detroit-Customs and immi gration border patrols reported three liquor seizures and one ar rest Tuesday. Earl La Forrest

River Rouge, was arrested while approaching shore in a speedboat said to have been loaded with 124 puarts and 34 pints of whiskey. A boat containing 16 bags of beer was taken at Marine City while an automobile loaded with 18 bags of whiskey was captured at Port Huron.

Sword fish meat is now on many home tables in the East.

Calvary Mission Anniversary Tonite

A celebration of the 32nd anliversary of the founding of Calvary Mission will be held this evening. Musical number, reading Defeats Gustafson, 14 and recitations will be presented and a birthday offering taken up. The program will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

> It requires a temperature of about 2000 degrees to melt gold.

> > Gero Theatre T-O-D-A-Y



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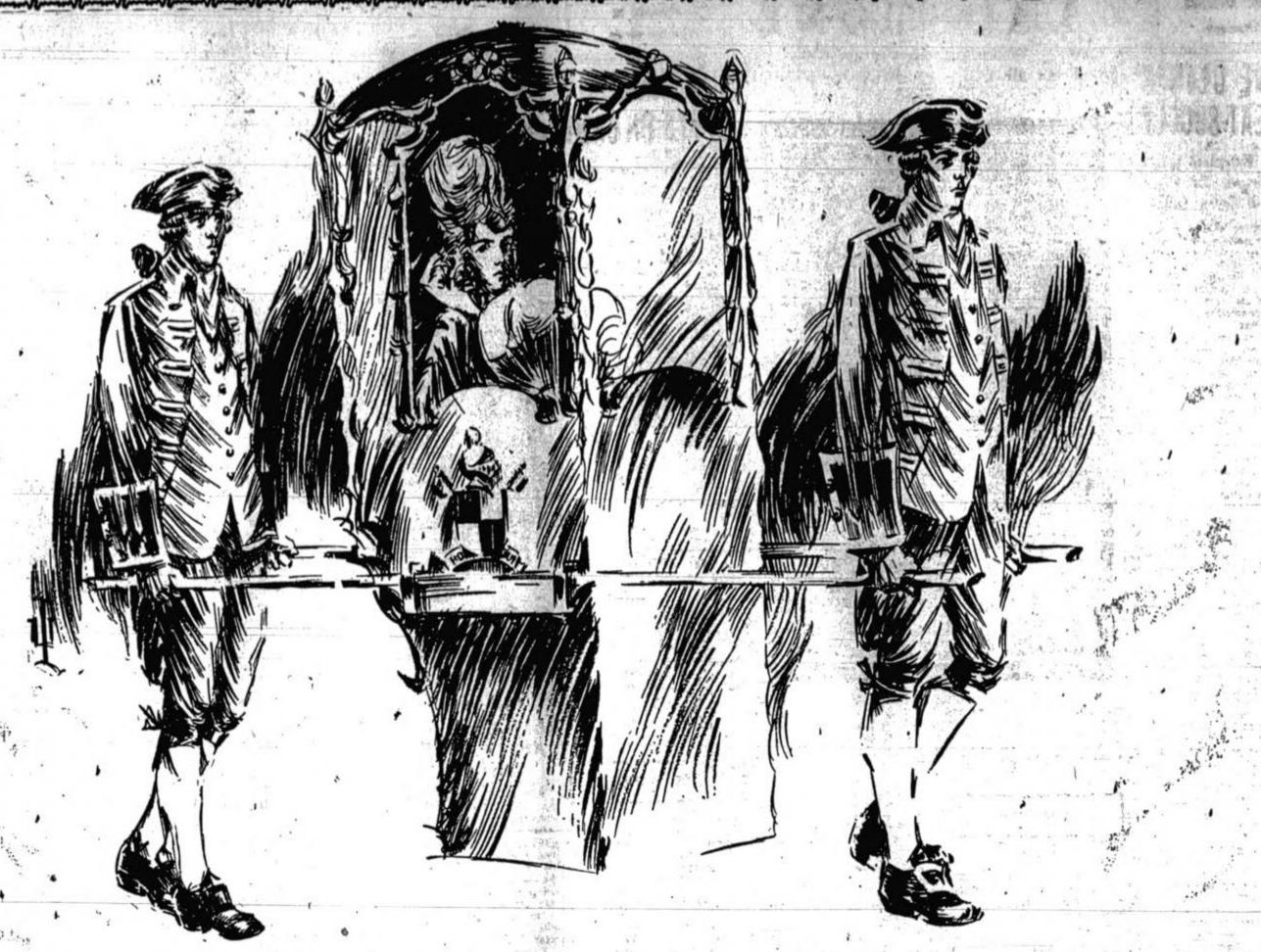
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NERVE CLINIC **GREAT SUCCESS** 

Hours Extended to Care for Crowd: Dr. Campbell Gives Talk

One of the finest clinics of its one of the most successful, was the nerve clinic conducted in Gladstone Wednesday afternoon by Dr. E. H. Campbell, state specialist at the welfare station under the sponsorship of the Child's Welfare club.

The clinic hours were arranged from one to four o'clock, but with people from Gladstone, Escaand other neighboring places in large numbers waiting for consultation, it was impossible to care for everyone. Appointments were taken up to 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Campbell extended the clinic hours until after 6 o'clock, but it will be necessary to arrange future clinics in order to take care of all who wished consultation.

Dr. Campbell was assisted by Mrs. Austin, social service worker, Mrs. Laura Kirkman, R. N., Welfare nurse: Miss Emily Hansen, school nurse; members of the Welfare club relief committee, Mrs. J. D. McDonald, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Staple, Mrs. J. F. Richardson and Mrs. Margaret Kanney and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, president of the club.

Following the close of the clinie, Dr. Campbell addressed an open meeting of the Child's Welfare club, held in the Gladstone high school auditorium, speaking on "The Nervous Child."

Home Life Dr. Campbell spoke of the child environment on the disposition of a child, stating that a well regu-lated home life would develop a happy child, while dissension and discord invariably resulted in strain making a child irritable and nervous.

He spoke of the different stages of childhood, emphasizing the importance of the adolescent period and the years of the older he can play them refined!" That's Nettle DeVet enteretained the

as infancy. He discussed at length the proper home influences and the proper school influences, discouraging the emphasis in preference to and tomorrow.

The talk was intensely interesting and was received with hearty applause.

Business Meeting Dr. Campbell was introduced to his hearers by Dr. A. H. Miller. The regular meeting of the club was held preceding the meet-

# HEALTH

Forty-eight years ago the device for measuring the blood with this device and insurance companies particularly have kept accurate records of the examinations of all sorts of people.

Those who have high blood rank. thyroid gland and without any atre managers in small towns other demonstrable disease, are throughout the country who spoke said to be suffering with essen- like this: 'One of the best acts we tial hypertension. Recently, Dr. ever had was a guy, a few years Arthur S. Granger has analyzed ago, who came through with a associated with such cases.

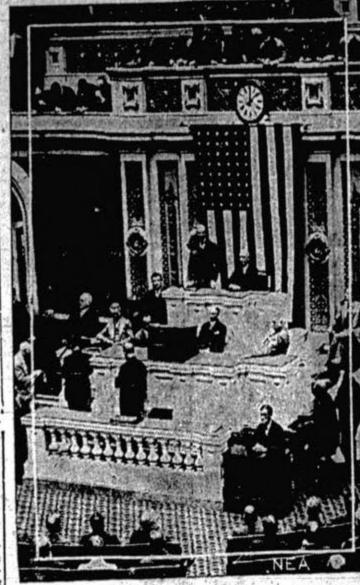
vous temperament. ' In other words, due to nerve strain they are easily excitable, have head aches, nosebleeds and the hands are usually cold and perspiring. Many physicians are convinced that emotional stress is an important factor in temporarily in-creasing the blood pressure, so that a state of continual emotional stress may make the blood pressure permanently higher than it should be.

It is also quite definitely established that high blood pressure tends to run in families. One physician found 95 per cent of his patients with high blood pressure had immediate relatives who also had high blood pres-Another physician examfined 82 cases or persons with high blood pressure and found that 63 of them had relatives Granger feels that the heredity who had died of symptoms in- and the overirritability of the dicating high blood pressure.

Only recently has it been definitely shown that the glands of greatest importance in causing internal secretion have an ex- those cases of high blood presceedingly close relationship to sure in which no definite causes the action of the heart and the are to be found. blood vessels. Most physicians are now convinced that the activity of these glands is definitely related to high blood pressure in

many cases. The records of the insurance companies seem to indicate that overweight may be related to high blood pressure and there is a well-established impression among physicians that small spots of infection around the teeth and tonsils are not infrequently associated with this condition. Quite certainly such repeated infections influence the conditions of the blood vessels As a result of his survey. Dr.

AS GREAT BRITAIN'S PREMIER ADDRESSED CONGRESS.



Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, actual head of the government of the British empire with its 400,000,000 subjects, is pictured here as he addressed Congress at Washington on world peace. MacDonald, in the United States for a naval parity conference with and home life and the effect of President Hoover, was given a tremendous ovation. Tis picture shows him at the speaker's stand.

ENTERTAIN

AT DINNER

A four course dinner was serv

SUPPER ON

orial church will serve its annual

October 16.

7:30 o'clock.

attendance.

# THEATRES

RIALTO

He can play them tough and child, and stating that they should the way John Mechan sees Walter Bridge club at dinner and bridge have as much attention and care Huston, famous stage star whose Tuesday evening at their home, latest motion picture prduction, 1202 Delta avenue, "Gentlemen of the Press," a Paramount all-talking picture, will ed at 6:30 o'clock followed by ing where he has taken a posishow at the Rialto theatre today bridge, the guests playing at two tables.

the more important good citizenship rating, which in itself
meant development of character.
He discussed habits, of the
various results of psychological

and tomorrow.

"Huston knows the stage and Miss Rose Stock received first
prize for high score; Miss Alice
Garrett second prize and Miss
Garrett second prize and Miss
actor for years. Meehan directpora Rancine received the consolaction grant of the psychological attention and the prize of the consolaction of the psychological attention and the prize for high score; Miss Alice
prize for high score reactions, among other phases of the Press," the picture made from Ward Morehouse's successful Broadway stage play. "Huston be- HARVEST HOME gan to look, for a time, like a specialist in old men's parts and then he changed to young men. He can sing as well as act and he composes his own songs. Furth-

ermore, he has a grown-up son who sells stories to the maga-"Truly the most interesting, of many interesting things. about Huston is his versatility." Hus'on is known on Broadway. primarily, as a great character star. His performance of the hard old New Englander. Ephr-

aim Cabot, in Eugene O'Nell's time, hundreds of thousands of play, "Desire Under the Elms," observations have been made is still talked about. His roles in "The Barker," "Kongo," "Elmer the Great" and other hits of the legitimate stage have given him a rating in the exclusive . front

"Frequently," says Meehan, " case, without overactivity of the have talked with vaudeville the some of the conditions which are song, called 'I Haven't Got the Do, Re, Mi. Did you ever hear Many cases occur in people him? Whatever was his name. who are of what is called a ner- anyhow?' His name, of course, is Walter Huston."

### LADIES' AID **AUCTION SALE** ON SATURDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, October 12, in the building east of the Mick's grocery Del'a avenue.

The sale will begin o'clock Saturday morning. Anyone having articles to donate for the sale is asked to call Mrs. Fred Trayser.

nervous system, controlling the blood vessels, are the factors of

DANCE

AT PINE GROVE

PAVILION

Sunday Night

Music by

The Wolverines

# LARS CAMERON IN ALBION GAME

Scores Two Touchdowns Against Detroit Tech.

The following account from the Detroit Free Press of Saturday's game between Albion college and the Detroit Institute of Technology, in which Wallace
"Lars" Cameron, former Gladstone high school player, scored two touchdowns will be of interest to Gladstone people.

Cameron, a student at Albion.

s a former high school star here. The story of the game follows: "Albion college ran wild against Detroit Institute of Technology this afternoon, defeating the Purple and White team, 48 to

"Tech was outclassed after the first few moments of play, Lightbody raced off right end for a touchdown from the 5 yard line after three minutes of play, Gray hit right guard for another touch-

"The Detroit team made its best showing in the second quarter when Albion was able to make only one touchdown. Bartlett march the length of the field.

"In the third quarter, Albion scored four touchdowns. Lightbody ran back the initial kick-off of the period for a touchdown, A few minutes later, he broke through to score a 30-yard run. Cameron, who replaced Lightbody after the second score, twice twisted away from Tech tackiers for 30-yards runs to score the sixth and seven touchdowns of the game."

# CITY BRIEFS

Robert Mathison arrived the week end at his home. AND BRIDGE Robert Mathison, Sr., of Good-Misses Flora LaRoche and

here with his family. Oscar Kuula who has been in charge of the service department of the Gladstone Brackett-Chevrolet, will leave today for Munis-Kuula and members of his famiwill move to Munising and will make their home there.

Mountain, Miss Nina Drake of Marquette and Mrs. Jones of Iron Mountain have returned to their home by illness. Mrs. Russel Hetrick of Iron end here at the home of Mr. and Phil Hupy. They with Miss Dorothea Jackson and Miss Elsa Hal-Alumni banquet of N. T. S. C. OCTOBER 16 Alumni banquet of R. haba. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackle have left for a week's visit at Mich-The Ladies' Ald society of the First Methodist Episcopal Memcoot, Wis.

### Harvest Home supper in the par-lors of the church, Wednesday, B. A. R. E. Dance Here Tonight Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock and will continue until

The B. A. R. E. will entertain at a dancing party this evening at A delicious menu has been planned for the supper and it Wasa hall. The party is for memwill undoubtedly draw a large bers and their friends, each member being privileged to invite one guest. A small addmission fee Miss Evelyn Williamson of Os- will be charged of the general ier returned to her home Tuesday public who wish to attend. The after visiting here at the John Michigan Nite Owls are playing Holm home, 804 Superior avenue. for the dance.

Star Soap, 10 bars 47c

pkg. \_\_\_\_ 19c

Dutch Cleanser, 15c

cans, each \_\_\_\_ 27c

Peaches, IGA, large cans

each \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Flour

Gold Medal (Kitchen

Tested) or Pillsbury

241/2 lb. sacks \_\_\_\_ \$1.05

49 lb. sacks \_\_\_\_ \$2.05

Brooms

Star, well sewed 49c

I. G. A. 24½ lb. sack \_\_\_\_\_ 85c 49 lb. sack \_\_\_\_ \$1.65

2 cans for ----

Apricots, IGA, large

Chipso, Large

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The Store Where Prices Talk Bargains for this week beginning Thursday, October

10th to 17th

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lb. sacks for \_\_\_ 59c 25 lb. sacks for \_\_ \$1.48 100 lb. sack for \_\_ \$5.85

Pan Cake Flour Free 11/2 lb. sack Famo Pan

Cake Flour FREE With each 5 lb. sack of Famo Flour, 29c

Rice, Blue Rose per lb. \_\_\_\_\_bC Raisins, IGA Seed- 15c less, 2 lbs. for \_ 15c

Jelly Powder, Frontenac, Any flavor, 3 pkgs. for \_\_\_\_ 20c

Matches, IGA, 6 pkg. carton \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Macaroni, Spaghetti,

Macaroni, Spaghetti,
Noodles, 4 pkgs for 21c Broom \_\_\_\_\_ 65c Maple Syrup, Frontenac Pure Maple and Cane,

"Home Store Run By Home People"

MAKING HISTORY



In top hat, cut-away coat and striped trousers, Prime Minister MacDonald is shown here dressed for a state occasion. The umbrella isn't accidental; British statesmen now carry umbrellas instead of canes on such occa-

## REV. COLENSO RETURNS FROM MICHIGAMME

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial church, Marian W. Lan-Thursday from Rudyard to spend caster and Robert G. Davis, motored to Lake Michigamme Wednesday where Rev. Colenso atman, is spending the week end tended a meeting of pastors of the district in regard to improvements to the Michigamme Institu'e grounds.

The pastors met in conference with W. L. Manning, of Boston. Mass., noted landscape gardener. Sixteen pastors from all parts of the district were present.

Miss Astrid Holm has resumed

### FUNERAL OF FRANK LUCIER ON MONDAY

Body Will Be Returned to Home Here Saturday

The body of Frank Lucier, 72, who passed away early Thursday morning, will be returned to the family home here, 508 North Tenth street Saturday afternoon from the Allo Funeral Home where it was taken to be prepared for burial;

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saint's Catholic church, Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of the church officiating.

Burial following the services will be made in Fernwood-ceme-

Mr. Lucier is survived by his wife and four sons and four daughters: Mrs. Ernest Gobert, Gladstone; Mrs. Fred Fillion. Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Ralph Thorene, Hermansville; Mrs. Grover Ammerman, Kenosha; David, Hoquiam, Wash.; Leo. Kenosha and Otto and Clifford of Gladstone.

### MISS MINNE HONOR GUEST AT PARTY

Miss Malvina Minne of Detroit who is spending a two week's vacation in Gladstone was the guest of honor at a party given Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Adeline Nehmer, 528 North Eleventh street.

A six course dinner was served at 8 o'clock followed by five hundred contests and dancing. In the card contests Miss Minnie won first prize and Miss Marie Devost, consolation.

The party was arranged by Miss Marie Devost and Miss Adeline Nehmer.

### INITIATION WILL HONOR **OLD MEMBERS**

Plans to hold "Con" and 'Frank" class initiation in the Eagles during the month in honor of Frank E. Hering and Conrad H. Mann, both prominent members of the order for the past twenty-five years, were announced vesterday by Otto Haberman of the Gladstone Aerie. This plan has been adopted by

the order in recognition of the services of the two veteran mem-Plans for the initiation will be

completed at the regular meet ing October 18.

Now read the Classified page.

TODAY

& TOMORROW

# B. A. R. E. DANCE

Wasa Hall, Gladstone TONIGHT

MUSIC BY THE MICHIGAN NIGHT OWLS

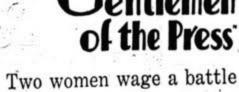


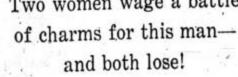
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# BRIDE-TO-BE HONOR GUEST

Miss Margaret Callahan whose marriage to Louis Van Damme of first; Mrs. J. O'Donnell, consols Rapid River will take place Thursday was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given Tuesday evening at the John

Damme residence. Fifty guests attended Cards were played during the evening with the following winning prizes: Five hundred-Mrs. Willard

Smear - Mrs. Emil Vande- tend. weghe first; Mrs. Rubens, con-

hundred rummy-Mr Hillewaert, first; Charles Hillewaert, consolation. Whist-Mrs. August Brassick AT SHOWER first; Mrs. Eugene Brasswick consolation. Bunco - Mrs. George Col

# Yan Society Meets With · Miss Gabrielson

The Young Women's Mission ary society of the First Luthera church will meet this evening 7:45 o'clock with Miss Aive Ga LaFond, first; Mrs. James Huff, brielson at her home. All members are cordially invited to at

Now read the Classified page.

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The next time a headache makes you stay at home-

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Men's all wool flannel, double back, 2 front pockets. In black and red plaid, green and black plaid.

Special at \$6.95

- FLANNEL

Pink, Blue and White 27 inch wide, special per

> 19c BLANKETS

Fancy plaid woolen blankets, size 68x84. This is a very good value. A necessity for the cold days coming. In many pretty colors. Special at



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Ladies' House Aprons.

Made in the latest styles,

fast colors, medium and

69c

large sizes. Special at

# Footwear

Children, composition sole and rubber heels, Size \$1.49

Skuffers, Brown Elk, for Shoes, Men's dress, brown or black, values to \$6.00. .Special, per pair \_\_\_\_

Shoes, Men's Hi-cut, brown or black, 16 inch tops. In a wide range of prices \$4.75 to \$10.50

Rubbers, Ball brand, for hunting, fishing and lumbering, 16 inch seamless top, all widths, \$7.35

12 inch tops, \$6.35 Special at

# The Buckeye Dept. Store

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# STEEL STARTS

Shorts Caught Napping By Broad Advance In Prices

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

	80	10	10
Ind	ustrial R	allroads	Utilities
Today	242.3	157.4	334.7
Wednesday	238.7	155.8	325.8
Week ago4	227.3	151.2	313.1
Venr ago -	185.5	121.9	160.3
High 1929_	252.8	167-8	353.1
Low 1929 -	201.7	128.6	193.1
Total sale	8 3,99	9,730	hares-

New York, Oct. 10 (P)—Unexpectedly favorable unfilled ton-nage report by U. S. Steel caught shorts napping and precipitated a broad advance in today's session of the stock market. A repetition of yesterday's 5 per cent call money rate, and over-optimistic forecasts regarding the weekly federal reserve brokerage loan Ber federal reserve brokerage loan last figures, aided the advance. The volume of trading picked up con-siderably from the sluggish turn-over yesterday, transactions totaling 3,999,730 shares.

The brokerage loan compilation was a decided disappointment, Ca when it appeared after the close. Ca Although loans declined \$91,000, .000, this was an amazingly small retraction for a week in which Ch stocks experienced the most precipitous break of the year, as measured by most price averages and indices. The more conservative estimates had placed the decline at \$100,000,000, while the highly optimistic indicated a drop of as much as \$500,000,000. Banks Repay Loans

Chi. R. L. & P.

Chile Copper
Chrysler Corp.
Collina & Alkman
Colo. Fuel & Iron
Columbia Gas & Elec.
Columbia Carbon

Comm. Invest. Trust
Comm. Solvents
Commonwealth
Congress Clear
Consolidated Clear
Consolidated Gas
Container Corp.

inental Motors ....

Corn Products Ref. ....

Drug Inc. Dupont de Nemoura .... Eaton Axle & Spring...

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Kreege, S. S. Co. ..... Lee Rubber & Tire .... Liggett & Myers .....

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Wheel Corp ...

Louisiana Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ Louisville & Nash \_\_\_\_\_ Louisville Gas & Klec. \_\_\_

Menrel Co.
Miami Copper
Mid-Cont. Petrol
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Minn & St. Louis

This retraction compares with an increase last week of \$192,-000,000, and made but a small dent on the increase of the past six weeks totalling 809,000,000. It was, however, the most sub-stantial drop since the troublous market times of last May, loans having risen almost steadily since early June. The figures showed that corporations and individuals actually increased their loans by \$34,000,000 but New York banks withdrew \$98,000,000 and out of town banks \$27,000,000.

The most favorable aspect of the federal reserve reports was the indication that banks were rapidly repaying loans, and markedly strengthening the reserve position. Borrowings of the New Fairbanks Morse York banks were reduced to \$30. 000,000, as compared with \$63.- Fisk Rubber -000,000 a week ago, and \$236,-000,000 a year ago. The reserve ratio of the New York reserve ratio of the New York reserve Presport Texas bank increased from 81 to 85.3 Gabriel Saubber per cent, compared to 65.8 a year ago, and of the entire reserve system, from 72.7 to 74.4, as against General Motors
67.6 a year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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General Motors

Gen. Outdoor Adv "A".

General Railway Sig...

Gold Dust

Goodrich

Goodrich

Chicago, Oct .10—Corn played the star role in the grain pits today and aroused a selling movement that carried wheat prices down further than corn itself tumbled. Breaks in the value of corn resulted chiefly from the fact that the government crop report indicated 46,000,000 Hahn Dept Stores Mousten Oil bashel increase of corn yield this season bashel increase of corn yield this season Housten Oil Hudson Moter Car bushel increase of corn yield this season for the 11 leading states, as compared with the forecast a month ago. Further adverse wheat crop news today from Argentina failed to act as a counterbalance. Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1½ to 1 5.5c a bushel lower than yesterday is finish. Corn closed nervous, 7.8 to the compart of deliveries was a cumulative unsteadying effect as a result of coming after similar effect as a result of coming after similar pressure for several days past. Further-more, many traders professed to believe that corn prices are too high to allow of aggressive buying before the new crop movement is generally under way. Oats were independently weak on account of Jewell Tea

a gain of 22,000,000 bushels during the Johns Manville

Jordan Motor Car

both in hog values and in

### BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

Arisona Coal	
Copper Range	
East Butte	
Isle Royale	
Mohawk Mining .	***************************************
North Butte	
Old Dominion	
Quincy Mining	
St. Mary's Land .	
Utah Apex	

# POREIGN EXCHANGES

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13.94; Germany, 23.83; Hol-

Belgium, 18.94; Germany, 23.23; Hol-land, 40.18; Norway, 25.72; Sweden, 25.81; Danmark, 26.72; Switzerland, 19.32½; Spain, 14.84; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.20; Czechoelovakia, 2.98; 1-8; Jupo-slavos, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 41.97; Brazil, 11.90; Tokyo, 47.70; Shanghai, 54.81; Montreal, 

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 10—Hogs, receipts 28,000, including 5,000 direct; mostly 16 to 20e lower on hogs scaling under 220 pounds; heavier weights steady to 10e lower; top, 10.25; bulk, 170 to 220 pounds, 10.00 at 10.20; packing sows. 8.00 at 9.00.
Cattle, receipts, 8.000; calves, receipts 2,000; yearling market 25c higher; very active at advance; mostly 56 to 75c up for week. Desirable light butcher heifers abaring advance; weighty steers slow; dull and weak; top, 16.50 paid for long yearlings.

standy: 12.5 at 12.80; call and common. 1.25 at 4.00.

To pounds down, 4.00 at 5.50; call and common. 1.25 at 11.25; early top. 12.85.

Lamba, good and choice, 22 pounds down, 12.60 at 12.75.

Medium, 11.25 at 12.80; cull and common. 7.50 at 11.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 4.00 at 5.50; cull and common. 2.25 at 4.00. Feeder lambs, good and choice, 12.00 at 11.25 at 4.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)  (Last Sales)  Reduction (new) Reduction (new) Reduction (new) Reduction (new) Reduction (new) Rubber Reduction (new) Reduction (	
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Express	173 50
& For. Pow.	87.00
International	117.00
Locomotive	117.00
Metals	64.75
Radiator	and the last
Pagitite	35.00
Seating Co.	115.00
Smelting & Relia	62.05
Steel Fdrs	01.10
Sugar Refining	77.00
Tot A Tel	392.00
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Tobacco	174 54
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sapeake & Ohio	4.75
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Count Western	16.12
Great Hand	38.25
M. A St. F. W.	59,75
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ago & N. W.	44.00
Pneumatic Tool	44.07
	135,00

## SALES SUMMARY.

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68.00	Total Sales Previous Day
	Week Ago
19.00	Year Ago
87.60	Jan. 1 to Date
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St. Gas & Elec.
United Air
United Corporation
Congoleum Nairn
Kimberly Clark

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Blandard Motors
Stand. Off (Ind.)

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Fexon Oil & Land ...
Transcont. Air Trans.
Triplex Safety Glass ...
United Gas. Co. ....

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	Aluminum Co. Am.	416.50
	Am. Br. Bov. "B" Am. Com. Pow. "A" Am. Com. Pow. "B" Am. Cyan "B"	80.25
96.87	Am. Com. Pow. "B"	49.78
17.00	Aller A Plan	194.81
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176.95	Butler Bros	28.2
91.60	Consider Marron	7.1
76.75	Carlb Synd. (New)	83.0
31.50		56.0 69.8
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82.00	Curtise Fifting	15.5
180.25	Durant Motors	168.1
65.00	- C - A W - AW DAA	194.5
4.87	Emp. Power	88.1
97.62		288.0
87.00 18.50	Firestone T. & R. Fokker Aircraft	35.0
. 88.75	Ford of Canada "A"	87.1
47.75	Ford Motor Ltd.	27.
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_ 11.00	Gulf Oil Corp.	193.
62,50	Heels Mining	
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27.81		
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103.	75 Proctor & Gamble	
5.	Richman Bros.	
53.	12 Sikorsky Aviation	1

### Money Conditions Favorable to Day's **Bond Operations**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Thurs- Wed

10 1st grade rails 90.41 90.28 10 secondary rails 93.96 93.91 10 public utilities 92.41 92.38 10 industrials .... 98.37 98.41 Combined average 93.76 93.75 Combined mo. ago 93.70 Combined yr. ago 97.27 Total bond sales (par value)

New York, Oct. 10 (A)-The ance today from time money, which dipped to 8½ to 8½ for 30 day loans and to 8½ to 8½ for the longer rates. The rate yesterday was 8½ per cent flat

78.75 44.37 3.25 58.75

for all maturities. With this favorable trend as a stimulant to sentiment, the low coupon rails again developed moderate strength. Most of the industrials were firm and a few high grade utilities moved up a point or more. United States government issues and foreign

American Telephone 41/48 and International Telephone 448 made one of their rapid advances, the former soaring 7 points and the latter 8 1/2. Turnover in the American company's debenture was about \$3,300,000, par value, Atchison Convertible 41/4 s had a net gain of 2 3-4, while American 18.12 I. G. Chemical 5 1/2 s made a maxi-96.26 mum rise of 1 3-4, later reacting to finish with a net rise of 1/4. Remington Rand 5 %s, with warrants, were strong in the stock feature section, mounting 1 3-4. The Erie convertibles also were

> Utilities gaining a point or more on the day included American Water Works 6s, Federal Light & Traction 5s, and Ohio Public Service 7 %s. Utah Power & Light 5s were up 3-4. Call Money Lower

at 6 per cent, but was soon shaded neck with William T, in third posi-Call money renewed once more to 5 per cent and before the close funds were offered in the outside ran. The winner paid \$4.50 to win. market as low as 4½ per cent. In the Severn Purse—a sprint of Time money remained relatively six furlongs for three-year-olds and high, but eased considerably. Bankers were skeptical about the prospect of continued low money, pointing to the heavy volume of new financing announced this week, and indications that low rates are causing the gradual withdrawal of foreign and outof-town funds.

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Yellow Taxi (New)	
Zenith Radio	-
Davenport Hosiery East, Gas & Fuel Assd	
Electric Investors	259
Electric Investors	86.
Niag. & Hud. Pow. W. L.	22
Do "A" Warrants	
Pennmed Corn.	28
Vick Finance	18
Sonora Prod	2
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48.75

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### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (A)— Stocks, strong; U. S. Steel rises more than 12 points on favorable

and covering.

Cattle, irregular.

CASH LARD Chicago, Oct. 10—Cash lard, 10.97.

Duluth PLAX
Duluth, Oct. 18—Close, flax on track
3.34% at 3.35%; October, 3.34%; Novem
ber, 8.36%; December, 3.34; May, 3.30.

Chicago BUTTER
Chicago, Oct. 19-Butter today

asier. Presh butter: 93 score, 45½ at 45 3-4; 2 score, 44 3-4; 91 score, 43; 90 score, 2; 89 score, 41; 88 score, 29½; 87 score,

814. Centralised carlots: 90 score, 431/2; 89 core, 411/4; 88 score, 891/2.

TURF RESULTS

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON

and \$2,000 at Laurel.

Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Soul of

Thrown in with four other thor

oughbreds of the upper class, Soul

of Honor stepped the mile and six-teenth in 1:44 4-5 to defeat the

Rancocas stable's Mei Foo by a

tion. Martinique and Dunmore also

In the Severn Purse—a sprint of

upward, the Rancocas stable had

better luck, Laverne Fator riding

Donnay home in front of a classy

field. Kopec was second and Mud

third, a head separating each of the

Longshot victories prevailed at

Jamaica, the shortest odds on any

of the six winners being 5 to 1

Jimmy Burke put over the biggest upset of the day when he rode

Greedy Giri, a 20 to 1 shot, to vic.

Annapolis, one-half of the Salmon

Wilson entry winning, and Chat

over, the other half, finishing sec

ond. Low Gear was third. The

entry was quoted at 5 to 1 and the

win was worth \$3600 to the owners.

Victory in the curtain race gave

Russell three wins for the day in

THEY ALL GO

TO NEWARK

OHIO; EXCEPT

ONE TO

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KANSAS,

addition to one place.

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There are a lot of good stories in this, but nobody reads them

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and

unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you un-

AT ROOM 26

SECOND FLOOR

esture race—the October C Handicap-went to an outsider,

three money winners.

Hogs, lower.

Curb, firm; Cities Service records another new high. Foreign Exchanges, Sterling, Dutch Guilder and German Mark reach new high for 1929 or longer. Cotton, higher; trade buying \$9,974,000.

Sugar, easy; local selling.

bonds also improved.

strong.

LONDON METALS London, Oct. 16 Standard copper, spot. Greedy Giri, a 30 to 1 and, to vice pounds, 16s; future, 74 pounds, 6s; tory in the third race. Even the electrolytic, spot, 84 pounds, 5s; future, 84 pounds, 15s. Tin, spot, 196 pounds; future, 200 pounds, 2s, 6d. Lead, spot, 28 pounds, 5s; future, 23 pounds, 7s, 6d. Zinc, spot, 23 pounds, 7s, 6d; future, 23 pounds, 17s, 6d.

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### Unexpected Has Effect on Curb Market Advance

Bonds, firm; low coupon rails result of an unexpectedly favor- stock from 40,000 \$100 par advance as time money again able U. S. Steel corporation ton- shares to 400,000 no par shares. easy credit conditions. Late profit taking cut down some of the early gains, and several new soft

1 to 5 points quite common. Public utilities were gain in the forefront of the advance. Middle West Utilities (old) jump-Sugar, easy; local selling.

Coffee, weak; heavy selling due ed 30 points, American & Foreign Power warrants 11, Electric Investors 8 and Electric Bond & Share 5 3-4, with most of the others showing net gains of 1 to 3 points. Cities Service touched another new high record.

Corn, easy; bearish government eport.

Middle West Utilities (old) jump-Western Union Telegraph company for August totaled \$1.396,790, compared with \$1,407,485 a year ago.

Members of the New York Cotton Exchange have approved an amendment to th by-laws providents of the Share of the Electric Bond & Share of the New York Cotton Exchange have approved an amendment to the by-laws providents and the share of the Electric Bond & Share of the Electric Bond & Share of the Electric Bond & Share of the Share of the Share of the Electric Bond & Share of the Electric Bond & Share of the Sh

ight group. Oils also showed a strong un-

points to a new high. Sharp gains were recorded by several high priced specialties such as Aluminum Co. of America, Deere & Co., Singer Manufacturing and Tubise Artificial Silk in which the daily turnover is us- came from Argentina and \$55,000 usllyuslly very small. Newmont from other Latin-American coun-Mining ran up nearly 8 points in tries. Exports totaled \$368,000; Honor, the Audley farm's three-sympathy with a brisk advance in of which \$210,000 was for Java

and just the opposite as often, ran Board.' one of his brilliant races today as he won the Christfield Handicap sluggish.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 19—Flour, unchanged. Shipments, 40,862.
Bran, 28.00 at 28.50.
Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.33 3-8 at 1.85 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.10¼ at 1.11¼; December, 1.37 3-8; May, 1.45¼.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 92 at 93.
No. 3 white cats, 44 1-8 at 44 7-8.
Flax, No. 1, 3.33 3-4 at 3.38 3-4.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Oct. 10—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 97.12.
Liberty 1st, 4½s, 98.16.
Liberty 4th, 4½s, 98.19.
U. S. Treasury 4½s, 107.
U. S. Treasury 4½s, 107.
U. S. Treasury 3.3-4s, 100.20.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 10 (A)-Stock-holders of Crocker-Wheeler Man-New York, Oct. 10 (A)—An irregular recovery in prices took ufacturing company have applace in today's curb market as a proved an increase in the common proved an inc noge report, and a continuance of The action is preliminary to a 10for-1 split-up.

The Atlantic Refining company spots developed, but prices gener-ally closed higher, with gains of cent a gallon to meet a similar has reduced the price of gasoline reduction made by the Standard Oll Co., of New Jersey.

Net operating income of the

Share company into India, and ing for delivery under the new persistent rumors of other new contract at Savanah. Deliveries consolidations and acquisitions in now may be made at Norfolk, the near future, kept bullish en-thusiasm alive in the power and Houston or New Orleans, in addition to New York.

dertone, Humble, Vacuum, Gulf Production of the Skelly Oil and Standard Oil of Kansas show-company during September aver-Production of the Skelly Oil ing net gains of 1 to 3 % points, aged approximately 30,000 bar-Good buying also developed in rels of crude oil daily, compared several of the food shares, Foremost Dairies climbing more than ter and about 23,000 in the third quarter of 1928.

Gold movement at the port of New York for the week ending October 10 showed imports of \$3,055,000 of which \$3,000,000 year-old which is good at times the copper shares on the "Big and \$148,000 for Mexico. There was a net increase of \$1,000,000 Aviation shares were rather in the amount of gold earmarked for foreign account.

> William S. Muller, president of the New York Curb Exchange, in an address here today pointed out that of the more than 2,000 securities listed, 65 per cent of them were in the dividend paying class, and stated that it was unfortunate that some banks continued to hesitate to grant loans on Curb Exchange securities. "Many banks in their conservatism," he said, "persist in following an out-worn tradition. They measure the Curb Exchange o ftoday with the yardstick of Broad Street and

# CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 19—Potatose, receipts 126 cars, on track 481. Total United States shipments 1,306 cars; fair trading, market stronger; Wisconain sacked round whites, 22.35 to \$2.56, fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked round whites, Hollandale, \$2.50 to \$2.60, others, \$2.10 to \$2.55; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, best, \$2.30 to \$2.46, others, \$2.10 up; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, \$2.45 to \$2.50; mostly \$2.75 to \$2.35.

MONEY RATES

New York, Oct. 16—Call money ateady;
high, 6; low, 8; ruling rate, 8; close, 8.

Time loans, easier; 10 days, 8-24; 40-90
days, 84, 24; 46 months, 34, 24;

Prime commercial paper, 6-24;
Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, Oct. 19—Copper, steady;
electrolytic, spot and future, 18, Iron,
steady, unchanged. Tim, easy; spot, 43.37;
future, 44.00. Lead, steady; spot New
York, 6.16; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zime,
steady; East St. Louis, spot and future,
6.80. Antimony, 8.37.

NEW YORK GRAIN

New York, Oct. 19—Wheat, spot, easy;
No. 1 northern apring, c. I. f. New York,
1.88 3-8; No. 2 hard winter, f. c. b. New
York, 1.83 1-8; No. 2 Manitoba, ditt.
1.89; No. 2 mixed durum, ditto, 1.29 7-5;
No. 2 amber durum, ditto, 1.25 1-8

Corn. spot easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.1414; No. 3 yellow, ditto;
1.13 3-4.

Oats, spot easy; No. 3 yellow, ditto; lats, spot easy; No. I white, 40,

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flooring clippings. Splint and Pocahontas coal. Call 1696. C-150 FOR BALE Horse, double harnesses and one single harness, wagon, sleigh, burger, 1127 Washington Ave. Phone 1456. FOR SALE—Small house. Inquire 206 Michigan Avenue, Gladstone. Michigan Avenue, Gladston G9958-282-6t

FOR SALE—Young woman's grey cost. Inquire 1817 Second Ave. 8. 10411-283-2t ON ACCOUNT of moving we are selling our household goods, including furniture and a grand plano. Inquire 702 S. 12th 10418-238-6t

FOR SALZ Second hand vacuum cleaner, very reasonable. Call between 5 and 7 o'clock P. M. 601 S. 11th St. 10420-284-31

(1) Six nine-cent stamps would cost 54 cents, instead of 45.

(2) Envelopes, on the window, is spelled incorrectly. (8) In the C.

O. D. sign, there should be a period after each of the three letters.

(4) There are no pockets in the coat on the man in the foreground.

(5) The scrambled word is SKYSCRAPER. FOR SALE—Combination kitchen store in A true copy.

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COUNTY OF DELTA: IN CHANCERY.
Peninsular Timber Company.
Plaintiff.

September 27, 1929. October 11, 1829.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanabs, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bella Greenhoot, Decessed.
Theresa G. Schwager, Madeline G. Kats, and Maryuerite G. Fischer, executrices of said estate, having filed in said court their said setate, having filed in said court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,
It is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

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# History Gives Mackmen Edge on Championship

If Connie Wins It Will Give Him New World Record

(Associated Press Sports Editor) (country team, now a member of Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (A)—After the high school faculty, is coaching having battered their way through the local squad. BY ALAN GOULD the western front on two succe sive days with a combination of slow curves and home runs, Connie Mack's Athletics came back to the old home town today to resume the baseball battle with the Chicago

The warring forces meet in the third game of the 1929 World's Series tomorrow afternoom at Stribe's Park with the prospect of the greatest outburst of baseball enthusiasm in Philadelphia's his-

Covets Crown With the rabid home-town popul lace to cheer them on, the Athletics, with two straight victories under their belts, renew their charge toward the world's charm-pionship while the Cubs make a desperate effort to reform their Rochester pitcehrs to a lesson in eye and check the most disastrous sociation titleholders won the sevrout the forces of the National League have ever known.

The A's need only two more victories to settle the series and crown the career of their 61-year-old chieftain, the Patriarchal Connie Mack, with a fourth series triumph that would give him a new his best moundsmen before some world's record. No manager has 3,500 fans, young Lynn Nelson was Series, a mark that the venerable, beloved Philadelphia strategist reached in 1913, alone, but later has ing only long enough in the fourth been forced to share with his two to give Rochester one run, Nelson New York rivals, John McGrawiand held the Red Wings at bay until the late Miller Huggins.

Three Games in East The Mackmen have three pos- "Pearidge" Day came in to sible games on their home grounds the game in effective style. in which to settle the issue, with play scheduled tomorrow, Saturday and Monday. At the rate they have been going they may clean it up words, must win two of the next three games to send the warring clans back to Chicago,

The A's were favorites at the Chicago, where the American lasted only one and one-third in-League has its headquarters and nings. Littlejohn and Lingrel fin-where its sway of supremacy since ished but were treated alike.

Two of the Eskymo star backs, halfback as well as Crall. Nord-berg, a sure starter, was on the ing this starter. The official box score:

Peltin and Anderson, will probably berg, a sure starter, was on the ing this sideline with a minor injury. hibitive favorites tonight along Knothe, as ..... 4 2 2 their native broad street,

Only one team in World's Series Kuhel, 1b ...... 6 history since 1903—the Yankees of Tucker, rf ..... 1 1 1 1921-ever lost the title after win- Nicholson, rf ... 3 ning the first two games. That Grigsby, if ..... 4 0 2 1 year the Giants came back to beat Gerken, cf ..... 3 1 1 3 the Yankees in an eight-game se- Michaels, 3b .... 4 1 0 1 ries after being shut out in the Peters, c ...... 5 0 2 5 0 first two games. The limit this Nelson, p ...... 3 7 2 0 time is seven, so that the chances of the Cubs staging a similar comeback, especially after their first two performances, seem extremely re-

Looks Hopeless Under the circumstances all that it seems possible for the braised Collins, 1b ..... 3 1 0 14 and battered Bruins to do is save a little something out of the wreck. The Cubs have used six pitchers Felix, if ...... 4 0 1 0 so far in the futile effort to stop Sand, ss ...... 4 0 1 0 the rampant Athletics. Mack has Florence, c .... 4 0 0 used only three and all have had Berly, p ..... 0 0 the Chicagoans swinging as no proup of sluggers has ever swung before in a big series—without re-

any time so far but for different Southworth zzz. 1 0 0 0 0 reasons. Mack has made a policy of keeping the experts and his oponents guessing right up to about 15 minutes before each game. Joe McCarthy, the Cub manager, has seen so many of his stars parade to the box in vain that he has delayed by uncertainty from making Rochester ...... 000 100 000-1 was that Charley Root, who twirl2, Peters 2, Kuhel, Grigsby, Felix, men will have an edge. They will ince. The Maroons won last year, ed good and at times great ball for Nicholson. the Cubs for the first seven innings of the opening game, would be sent back again. Root allowed only three hits and one run, on Foxx's first homer, in the opener and will have had three full days of rest. May Pick Bush

Guy Bush, who pitched the last two innings of the first game, is off Lingrel 1. another prospect while an "inside tip" indicated Sheriff Fred Blake 2; by Lingrel 2. might be the selection. He worked Hits: off Berly 3 in 2-3 inning; of victory was 40 to 0, made in less than two innings yesterday off Irvin 5 in 2 2-3; off Bell 3 in 1914. One interesting feature of the records of the games is that

Neht, who pitched the final inning yesterday, and Mike Cvengros, whose efforts so far have been confined to batting practice, Old Jack Quinn is favored to get

the last-minute nod from Mack, to roll (IL), at third base. ee whether the veteran's spitballs are as effective as Ehmke's slow curves or the speed of Earnshaw and Grove have been. However, there is the chance that Rube Walberg, big southpaw, may get the call, especially since Mose Grove proved that portside speed could dazzle the Cub clouters. Another tip from the feed-box was that Mack again might cross experts and send back Earnshaw, who lasted less than five innings yesterday but was hit hard in only one.

SWAMP COAST LEADERS Baseball League post-season playoff, came back today and swamped Goodrich weighed 146; Sherman,
the San Francisco Missions, 11 to 5:

# Harriers Picked For Peninsula's X-Country Chase

Seven Escanaba high school harriers will compete October 19 at Iron Mountain in the annual upper peninsula district cross-country run. The event will be staged in connection with the Escanaba-iron Mountain football game.

The Escanaba runners are: William Follo, Edward Fuqua, George Jensen, George Jerrow, Elof Johnson, Milton Monson and Elmer

Henry Wylle, a former captain of the Michigan State college cross-

Young Nelson Bests 5 Star Rochester Hurlers

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10 (A)iddled ranks, recover their batting hittting today as the American Asenth game of the Little World Series, 9 to 1. The victory gave Kansas City a lead of four games to three with the eighth game to be played Saturday.

While Billy Southworth, Roches ter manager, was parading five of ever won more than three World's holding the International League champions safe. It was Nelson's second win of the series. Falter-Worthington made his third hit of the game in the sixth. Then "Pearidge" Day came in to finish

John Berly started on the mound thirds of an inning, giving way to is in charge of the parade and the Irvin after three errors coupled pep session which will follow. by Saturday. The Cubs, in other with four hits had given Kansas City five runs. Irvin managed to has been played over a greater Coach Crowley still remained undestay in the box until the fourth, length of time than any other an-cided tonight on the men he will two games, came to the rescue, but niversary of the contests, the first ran signals this afternoon at Rid-Chicago, where the American lasted only one and one-third in game being played in 1897. There ler's tackle berth while Faze was

Wambganss, 2b., 4 Day, p ..... 2 0 0 0 4

Brown, 3b ..... 3 0 Toporcer, 2b .... 4 0 Watkins, cf ..... 4 0 Worthington, rf. . 4 0

Irvin, p ...... 1 0 Bell. p ..... 0 0 0 Pitching selections tonight were Lingrel, p ..... 0 0 0 0 shrouted in more mystery than at Spalding zz ..... 1 0 0 0 0

> z-Batted for Bell in 5th. zzz-Batted for Lingrel in 9th. Score by innings: Kansas City ..... 500 210 010-

Two base hits: Grigsby 2.

Knothe, Nicholson. Double plays: Brown to Collins,

Rochester 8. Base on balls: off Nelson 2; off Berly 1; off Irvin 1; off Bell 1;

In reserve, for relief purposes, son 5 in 5 (none out in 6th); off there has not been a tie score McCarthy has two southpaws, Art Day 1 in 4; off Lingrel 2 in 2. Winning pitcher: Nelson. Losing pitcher: Berly.

Goetz (AA), at second, base; Car-Time: 2:00.

DEFEATS MEXICAN Mexico City, Oct. 10 (P)-John Van Pyn of South Orange, N. J., defeated Ignacio Barbolla of Mexico, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, in the fifth round of single competition in the Mexican national tennis championships today.

'In doubles, Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilber Hall, of South Orange, N. J., conquered Llano and Jorge Coughland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (P)—The Detroit, Oct. 10 (P)—Jimmy Hollywood Stars, defeated in the Goodrich, Buffalo, N. Y., and Morfirst two games of the Pacific Coast rie Sherman, Detroit, fought ten

# AT GRID GAME

Parade and Pep Session On Card for Fans This Evening

There will be no reserved seats for the Escanaba-Menomines football game here this Saturday other than the 120-plus adults who hold reservations for the season under the terms of the offer made at the beginning of the year. At least three thousand seats will be availfor spectators. Thus everyone is assured a good seat in the bleachers where there is a good view of the entire field.

The turf at the Athletic field is in excellent condition for the annual classic. The two games played on it this year did not cut the field high school championship, may and as no practice sessions were held there, it will be in great shape for the clash. The gridiron is the finest in the peninsula and perhaps in the state.

While Kalamaron has Everyaged.

The scrimmage held by the Eskymos last evening was the last before they meet the Maroons, although they will taper off their sessions tonight with a snappy signal drill, kickoff formations, and a discussion of situations that are apt

o'clock at the east end of Luding ton street. The parade will be led by the Escanaba high school band, followed by the students assembled according to classes. A prize will be awarded to the class having the largest attendance in the parade The parade will continue on Ludington to Fourteenth, turning off there and advancing to Eighth avenue and then over behind the high

the bonfire at the rear of the school in the annual gridiron battle with with speeches by one or two players and a few faculty members Singing, school yells, and selections by the band will close the session. The high school athletic associafor Rochester, but lasted just two- tion with Willard Norby, president,

week. Peltin is suffering from a bruised knee received in the Marquette game last week and Anderson has a lame ankle which has been causing him quite a bit of bother.

Battle Within Battle The game will probably resolve itself into a great individual battle within a great team affair. The Escanaba mentor is relying to a great extent on the work of Peltin to turn back the invaders while the Maroons have the sensational Tallent to aid them in their assault on the locals.

The dope sheet gives the McCanncoached machine a decided edge on the Puckmen. Although neither team has been defeated yet this season, the Stateliners have the more impressive record. In three games they have scored 228 points, an average of 76 points per game, 0 while the Eskymos have totaled only 49 points in three tilts for 0 an average of 18 1-3 points per 0 game. Both teams have had their 0 goal lines crossed once.

others also saw service last year. The Escanabans have only three men back from last year and most of the other players are playing their first year in a black jersey. ing of a long tradition. A review Sacrifices: Wambganss, Michaels, of the records played by the two schools show that the winning team in the majority of cases was Left on bases: Kansas City 10; the one that had been given the outside chance on the odds.

Record of Games The largest score ever turned in an Escanaba-Menominee game was Struck out: by Nelson 1; by Day 53 to 0, made by the Maroons in 1912. Escanaba's greatest margin

ever played between the schools Umpires: McGrew (AA), behind in 1897 by a score of 48 to 0, From plate; Finneran (IL), at first base; 1899 until 1906, the Escanaba teams won every game and during this time only one touchdown was made against them by the Marcons. Both teams took turns winning between 1906 and 1911 but starting with the contest in 1911 until, 1923 the Orange and Black were only able to

# TERRACE GARDENS

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SATURDAY NIGHT Music by CAVI'S ELKS Hot from Iron Mountain

# SEATS FOR ALL Interesting Card in Store For 'STIQUE NEXT Michigan Grid Fans This Week PURPLE FOE

Detroit, Oct. 10 (A)—With contenders for the state high school championship already established a possible menace to Muskegon's hopes.

The boys from under the Representation of 35 men when they left for Baltimore today to meet the Navy Saturday. Tom Lieb, assistant coach, was in charge of the team, due to illness of Rockne.

The head coach has not been well recently and this week his recently and the recently and this week his recently and the recently and this week his recently and the recently and the recently and this week his recently and the recent more sharply narrowed.

In addition to a number of games will be a few meetings of tradition-al rivals to lend spice to the sched-Muskegon, in search of a renewal

of their championship, will take on tral round out the program.

Grand Rapids South at Muskegon. Flint Northern will play a

which may be able to stop him, Jackson demonstrated considerable power in winning from Battle Creek last week and should repeat against Lansing Central on Satur-

# The annual downtown parade and pep session which is held before the Escanaba-Menominee game will be held this evening states.

Spartans For Last 3 Years

East Lansing, Oct. 10 (A)—Michigan State's football squad left here tonight on an invasion of the east The pep session will be held at in the hope of returning a winner Colgate Saturday. Three times the Marcons of the

east have turned back the Spar tans of the mid-west. In the 1925 game Colgate won by a score of 25 to 0. The next year the result and last year, 16 to 0. With 26 a statement given out yesterday by The Escanaba-Menominee classic men in his squad for the trip, the new manager, Fred Olmstead, when the Blues added two more nual grid game in Michigan. This send into the opening lineup at

(By The Associated Press Standing

Athletics ..... Cubs ..... 0 Previous scores:

First game: Athletics 3; Cubs 1. Second game: Athletics 9; Cubs 3. Playing schedule: Third game, 1:30 p. m.,

tandard time, today. Fourth game, Saturday, and fifth game, Monday (no Sunday baseball in Philadelphia). Sixth and seventh, necessary, at Chicago, Wednes-

day and Thursday. Weather-Cool and cloudy, Attendance and receipts: First two games - 100,727 and \$437,049.

Third game estimates - 38,000 and \$175,000 Players' pool for two games-\$236,006.46.

get in one win, that by 40 to 0 in 1914. The '23 game was forfeited vantage of veteran players, seven to Escanaba when the teams could were on the 1927 team and the by the referee and the Eskymos in '25 by 12 to 7. A strong Escanaba team defeated the Maroons, 21 to 0, in 1926 and that was the last win that the Orange and Black has ever turned in against Menom-

pear at Creston to show whether their game with Benton Harbor last which may have a bearing on the week was a "rise to the heights" outcome of the title dash, there or smart football played by a good team. Technical will go up against stiff competition in Union. while Ottawa Hills entertains Muskegon Heights. Catholic and Cen-

Flint Northern will play at Bay Neither team has been defeated so City, where Coach Garland "Chief" far this season but the Big Red Nevitt's hopefuls will endeavor to squad should be able to beat South. turn in their fifteenth straight win. Kalamazoo Central, now appear- Flint Central will play their first ing as a serious contender for the major game of the season against

While Kalamazoo has Everhardus, strong Menominee team will play Benton Harbor has a strong line at Escanaba. The game should be a good one. Menominee created sensation two weeks ago by running up 150 points on Kingsford and last week won from Oshkosh Normal Freshmen by 46 to 6. The Eskymos defeated Marquette, 19 to , last week. Other northern games include Petoskey at Sault Ste, Marie, Hurley at Bessemer, Houghton at Wakefield, Ishpeming at Gladstone and Iron Mountain at Stam-

In Detroit, U. of D. will play De troit Northeastern on Friday and Detroit Western will play South-Colgate Has Trimmed eastern. Saturday's metropolitan league contests are Hamtramck at Cass, Highland Park at Central, Northwestern at Eastern and Redford at Southwestern.

Fordson plays at Monroe on Friday and Howell at Owosso.

## Fred Olmstead Opens Bowling Alley Saturday

The formal opening of the bowling alleys in the Rialto building at Gladstone will take place Saturday evening, October 12, according to

Mr. Olmstead with a crew workmen has recently renovated runs. Then Herman Bell, loser of game will mark the thirty-third an-one tackle, an end, and a half. Exo the entire bowling alley and has at Haun's end. Dickeson was at a date recreation centers in the pen

over the splendid arrangement of the place. With newly polished al- and tackling. leys, new approaches and a splendid lighting system, the alleys pre-sent a fine sight. White shellac has been used throughout the alleys and the gutters are painted a bright red. Three rows of seats are placed in the rear for spectators.

The west side of the room contains the pool and bilflard tables and cigar cases. A large rest room has been fitted out for ladies who patronize the place and every courtesy will be shown the patrons. Ladies are, especially invited to attend the opening, and an evening

will be assigned them in the near future. Mr. Olmstead offers a large twopound box of candy to the lady bowling the highest score during the first week. A number of ladies are planning on organizing several teams and it is probable that a the Chicago Cubs in the third game league of women bowlers will be of the World's Series.

organized in the near future. Mr. Olmstead will be assisted at Wagner of this city and Emil Wurm of Appleton.

awaits the general public. Chil-than 55 to 57 degrees but there are fastest will be in there. And that, dren will not be allowed to lolter a few loose breezes from the north around the place.

warriors will journey to Manistique tomorrow to meet a fighting grid machine from the Schoolcraft county seat in their second game in the Cloverland Athletic conference. The opening game in the league scheduled for St. Joseph with Baraga was forfeited to them last Saturday when the Marquette Parochials did not show up for their contest after the Brunelle men had made the trip to the Prison City.

. The Parochials went through an hour and a quarter of tough scrimmage at the park yesterday afternoon against the Alumni They turned in a 15 to 7 victory against the former wearers of the Purple who were using Manistique formations.

The Saints, using their third team, were puzzled with the offensoive used by the Alumni at first and it took only three plays for the ex-stars to march the ball over the goal line. Thereafter, however, the high school varsity went in, tightened up, and started an offensive of their own which finally ended in two touch- this year. downs and victory. Alumni Lineup

the following wearers of the Pur- last workout before the game tople jerseys: Freen, center; Papi- morrow afternoon, neau and Sheriff, tackles, O'Donnell and Klug, guards, Kholman wiseacres today by sending his and Al Frasher, ends. and the men through a long, hard workout Frederickson, Cliff Frasher and drill as is the custom with a game Ernie LaCrosse.

tracks. It was almost impossible also the freshmen were no match passes off smoothly so viciously vance the ball in any manner, were the Pruple forwards fighting through. · Coach Brunelle has given his

practice of the year in prepara- which started the Michigan State fully by the Cookmen in the the place of Auer who started last games played by them this year. Blocking and tackling, fundamentals which the Purple boys displayed weaknesses against the berg, a sure starter, was on the season, the manager is presented in the season, the manager is presented as the state of the season, the manager is presented as the season, the season, the manager is presented as the season, the season, the season of the s Eskymos two weeks ago, also eral teams and inter-district match tique performer who is expected to cause the greatest trouble for Several local bowlers who have the Escanaba Parochials and it Vicksbugh, Mich.; William Gitman. visited the alleys are enthusiastic was this fact in mind that Bru-tackle, Dayton, Ohio; E. Hayden, nelle stressed charging, blocking tackle, Chicago; Willie Heston,

The athletic loop in which the Bay Cty; Roy Hudson, back, Girard. Parochials are in includes New- Ohio; Danny W. Holmes, back berry, Munising, Manistique and Baraga. The teams are in Class terback, Evanston, Ill.; William C and the conference championship was won by Munising last Jeunesse, fullback, Iron Mountain;

two teams with him to Manis- Haward Poe, guard, Ann Arbor; Smoke Ball Will

Have Spot Today Says Weather Man pert opinion of George Bliss, forecaster for the weather bureau, is Steinke, guard, St. Joseph; Capt. the Lefty Grove will do the hurling

for the Athletics tomorrow against

Bliss tinkered with his rain makers, cloud catchers and sun prothe recreation parlors by Nick ducers atop the federal building today and finally dragged out a nice cloudy day to be polished up for Instructors will be assigned to use tomorrow. He had no rain on and northeast that can't be kept in

# Knute Ill, Team Leaves Him Behind

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 10 (P)-Knute Rockne, Notre Dame footcall mentor, was not with his squad of 35 men when they left for Balti-

sciatica rheumatism. At the last moment Rockne's physician advis- and as ready as nearly a month's ed him not to make the trip.

Kipke Finishes Preparation With Extra Hard Workout

Ann Arbor, Oct. 10 (AP)-After a day here, the University of Michi-Saturday the Malze and Blueclashes with the Purdue University Boilermakers in the first Big Ten game of the season. Coach Harry Kipke named 34 men to make the trip for the game, the first Michigan has played away from home

The warriors expected to arrive in the camp of the Boilermakers The Alumni was composed of tomorrow morning and have their

Coach Kipke crossed up backs were O'Brien, Ed Frasher, instead of the usual light signal only two days away. The frosh The Parochials looked good bore the brunt of the varsity's at against the Alumni last evening. tack today and were unable to stop They crashed through repeatedly the fast charging line and swiftly to stop the ball carriers in their moving backs. On the offensive for the Alumni passer to get his for the varsity, being unable to ad LaJeunesse Along

After the workout, Coach Kipke indicated that he would start proteges the hardest week of against Purdue the same lineup tion for this game. Pass defense game with one exception. Tom was stressed in an effort to stop Roach of Grand Rapids was expected to a tackle assignment in Members of the squad who are

making the trip to LaFayette are: Howard Auer, tackle, Bay City; Milton Bergman, tackle, Clarence, N. Y.; William Brown, center, Sanback, Jackson; Leo Draveling, end. Port Huron; Joe Gembis, fullback, back, Detroit; William Hewitt, end. Canton, Ohlo; Kirk Holland, quar-Jones, end, Bay City; Omer La-Maynard Morrison, fullback, Royal The Parochial coach will carry Oak; Orville Parker, back, Detroit; Edwin Poorman, tackle, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Ray Priest, back, Battle Creek; Alan Boyard, center, Ann Arbor: Tom Roach, tackle, Grand Rapids; Tom Samuels, guard, Canton, Ohio; Jay Sikkenga, end. Muskegon; James Simrall, quarterback. Lexington, Ky .: Ivan Smith. Philadelphia, Oct 10 (P)-The ex- end. Toledo, Ohio; Thorwald Sorensen, tackle, Marquette; Alfred Joe Truskowski, end, Detroit; Jack

> stock much longer, "Tomorrow," he announced final-"will be a great day for smoke ball. The man who can throw the Grove."

> Wheeler, back, Bay City; Donald

Wilson, quarterback, Jefferson, Ia,;

Ra!ph Wills, back, Ann Arbor.

Squads Race Through Scrimmage For Weekend Grind

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP)-Primed work could make them, eight Big Ten football squads today finisher preparation for their opening conference struggles Saturday.

Additional sessions will be held tomorrow, but the teams will do nothing more than run through the stuff they have been trying to master since the call of practice September 16. Michigan left late today for LaFayette, Ind., to engage Jimmy Phelan's Purdue machine, while Burt Ingwersen and 37 Iowa players set out for Columbus, Ohio, to open their part of the Big Ten schedule with Ohio State, Coach Dick Hanley highly satisfactory workout late to took 31 Northwestern Wildcats to Wisconsin and a three-team gan football squad tonight moved squad of Hoosiers left for Chicaon towards LaFayette, Ind., where go in quest of Indiana's first vice tory over the Maroons since 1910.

Purdue Cantions Botore leaving Ann Arbon Coach Harry Kipke sent Michiigan's regulars through a final scrimmage against the Freshmen who again used Purdue plays. The yearlings failed to do much gaining against the varsity. Purdue Coach Phelan limited his varsity to a signal drill, not caring to risk injuries on the eve of the Wolverine invasion.

Ohio State finished work for Iowa, without having scrimmaged all week. Coach William concentrated on defensive drills and expects to show the Hawkeyes troublesome in the line of forward passing.

Both the Buckeyes and Iowal are bothered with injuries to star players, but all are expected to get into the battle at Ohio stadium Saturday.

Weak on Passes Stagg's Maroons stuck to work on passes today, both offensively and defensively. The varsity looked better in breaking up Indiana style passes today, but showed little improvement in the use of their own aerial maneuvers. The Hoosiers took only a short workout before leaving for Chi-

Northwestern raced through a brisk dummy scrimmage and a brief signal drill. No injuries of serious nature bother the Wildlooked weak.

Minnesota worked in the rain and Coach Spears shifted his linemen about trying to find an effective combination before Saturday when Vanderbilt will tangle with the Gophers. Illinois started to taper off for Bradley, one of the two teams which scored a touchdown against the 1928 Illini champions.

# BALLOON DANCE

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### OTHER POWERS RELUCTANT TO FOLLOW LEAD?

(Continued from Page One)

in the future. The limitation of replacement of battleships, which also is announced in the formal invitations as a subject for discussion, was no surprise, because with the development of the airplane and the submarine it is the fast vessel of cruising radius, like the scout cruiser and the fighting cruiser, which is to be the bulwark of powerful navies in the future. Neither Great Britain nor the United States will abandon battleships but to a certain extent they will agree not to or refinement but to keep in com-

for extra appropriations. Seck New Rules rules for submarine warfare. It is against the French. likely that the agitation for rules Russia is still an enigma. of this kind will be revived if the the treaties of today are signed on ther naval powers decline to abol- the supposition that the external

ton conference, is that the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaties have now been signed and ratified by the principal powers of the world. This means that since wars of aggres-sion or for offense have been outlawed, it develops upon any nation which wishes to use the submarine to prove that this weapon of war-fare is essential for defense. It retween the other navies of the world mains to be seen whether the United States and Great Britain may even go to the point of sug-gesting that other nations build up their navies to a point approximat ing the American and British strength rather than to see the sub marine continue to be used.

Germany Surprised

Meanwhile, Germany, disarmed other nations should have really pressed forward the movement to ball club. expend money in their development disarm themselves. Germany has been relieved of the burden of mission those already built. After naval armaments and her economic all, if the most powerful navies development can proceed without agree to limit the amount of re- regard to the tax burden of either lacement and to maintain their an army or a navy. France is not old battleships, they will have a yet ready to concede, however, any sufficient first line of defense for a more than is Italy, that all source feet without calling on their people of friction in Europe has been removed or that all her future disputes will necessarily be with Ger-During the last naval conference many. Theoretically, the French the United States and Great Brit- wish to be protected against the ain tried first to suppress the sub- British as well as the Italians. The marine and when they failed to Italians, on the other hand, wish to accomplish it, they suggested rigid dominate the Mediterranean as 200

policy of Russia will not be materi-By setting 1936 as the date when ally changed in the future and that and hosts alike intent on talkall naval categories shall find the she will-not build up either an ing and thinking baseball. British and American fleets on a army or a navy to threaten the parity basis, there is ample time peace of the world; but, just the to take care of the inequalities same, the Kellogg treaties provide which have been the basis of so for such a contingency, in that all much discussion on this side of nations may recover liberty of acthe Atlantic. It is apparent now tion just as soon as there is a viet or even the Turks. that the concession has made pos- threat of aggression. It remains sible American agreement with the to be seen what provision will be British program of cruiser building. made to care for the interests of The biggest single difference be- those continental powers which are the invitations to the naval parley tween the situation that exists to not yet ready to concede that the in London but that their respective day, with respect to the abolition Kellogg-Briand treaties of them-policies will not really be framed of the submarine and the problem selves furnish an adequate protec- until Premier MacDonald calls the that confronted the 1922 Washing-ition against the whims of the So-conference together in London.

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shattered probably the greatest cards, hung over small wood fires, by the Versailles treaty, looks on McInnis, Eddie Collins and Jack tax put aside for the government. with a feeling of wonder that the Barry. The chilliness of fandom forced the scattering of that great

Connie Sneaks Away City than the old champions cre- the Cubs can be found. ated in their entire careers. Then he tried to sneak unnoticed from the front of the train. He was half way before the crowd spotted him. He smiled at them, rais-

ed his hat, and hurried away. The Cubs, without a word say, slipped into town scarcely fans forming the reception committee, silently they went to of fact, must go back to the hey their hotel to rest. There was day of the Giants, when McGraw's little rest, however, in any hotel, men in nine successive games jammed to capacity, the visitors and tied the other, to get any

Although all registered seats in Shibe park, with a capacity of

To Accept Blds supposition here is that France, Italy and Japan will accept

38,000 have been sold for all with the Cardinals of 1926. It was 1924 series at Washington have what they did. Cuyler and Hornsthree games scheduled here, a line began to form at midnight last night at the bleacher ticket office where 1200 dollar seats will go for the National league. on sale at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Grove Had Stuff Through the night thirty fans To make it more humiliating, huddled in overcoats, played

selfsame fans now crowding to About the ball park the work cessive games. All the Yankee far, 13 in each game, surpasses all hitting form when hits mean twirlers went the route in 1927 marks for this stage of any series. That, of finishing temporary bleachers twirlers went the route in 1927 marks for this stage of any series. The record is 44, by the Glants their pitchers have not yet shown the record is 44, by the Glants their pitchers have not yet shown great hurling of Chief Bender, tors. Revenue inspectors appear- the Cubs in the first game last and Plank were doing the sharp- Foxx, Simmons, Dykes and Coch-Jack Coombs, and Eddie Plank, ed and ordered householders to It boasted the first \$100,000 in have tickets printed for seats on en for the first time yesterday mowing the Giants down at the house of Mack. field in Home Run Baker, Stuffy their roof with the customary war when Grove relieved Earnshaw.

But on every side is the con-Connie watched the boisterous opinion is that by that time the corps complete. There had been reception for the youthful team extra "X" Jimmy Foxx carries on much debate before-hand as to ing the way such sluggers as Ro- ter their arrival.

Cubs on Thin Ice Mack is in a position now gamble with his vastly superior pitching staff while the Cubs occupy a spot where any false move means disaster to their own hopes as well as to the already battered prestige of the National league. The senior circuit, as a matter

Every hostelry in the city was against the Yankees, won eight balm whatever for the 10 straight setbacks now sustained at the hands of the American league. The worst part of it has been a rout ever since the National



exactly three years ago today— the experts or the batters looked Ocotober 10, 1926—that old Pete at so blinding an assortment of Alexander rushed in to check the stuff as Grove hurled past the Yankees and win the last game Cubs in the drab, dismal light of

the American leaguers, while en- their hitting slump rapidly, they team in baseball history, the Old or openly amused themselves joying their big streak that has will break all records for the dub-White Elephants, because of their "shooting craps." Hundreds were yet to be broken, were not obliged lous distinction of striking out the to relieve a pitcher for nine suc- most times. Their total of 26 so it nine straight when he tamed of 1911, when Bender, Coombs

> Ehmke's performance in the opener was the more dramatic viction that the excitement won't but the way Grove's southpaw Saturday anyway. The general superiority of the A's pitching would equal this record. great finish, buzzed 'em past the five times or Hornsby four times the home grounds made it doubly Giants in the last game of the within two games, yet that is just unnecessary today,

the second game.

Have Whiff Record Unless the Cubs snap out of out victims per game.

An average of only nine Cub changed his original plans, which last—not beyond the fourth game speed baffled the Cubs made the strikeouts for the next two games called for a short protice session

that in one year has stirred up the end of his name will merely what the fearsome Cubs right- gers Honrsby and Kiki Cuyler more enthusiasm in the Quaker mark the spot where the body of hand hitters would do to south have been completely fooled at tured Kiki Cuyler. paw artists like Grove and Wal- the plate by Mack's pitching stratberg. So far the answer is that egy. The odds would have been Chicago, before the first game. they can do nothing whatever, at least 1,000 to 1 before the If they did not need it there, the Not since Walter Johnson, with a series that Cuyler would not fan assumption of familiarity with

by each are hitting .125 while with .556 and Jimmy Dykes with 500 are setting the pace for the Athletics, along with Al Simmons, who hit his stride in the second game and equalled a world's series record by driving across

Even if the Cubs regain their

for a workout in advance of the It required six games to do this, actual hostilities. Joe McCarthy at Shibe park and gave his play-It has been little short of amaz- ers freedom for the afternoon at

"What we need is rest," ver The A's did not work out in PLAY NET FINALS

Broadstone, England, Oct. 10 (A) -Molly Gourlay of Chamber-ly Heath, 1926 title-holder, and Diana Fishwick of North Foreland, will meet tomorrow in the final round of the English Wo-

men's golf championship. In the semi-finals today, Miss Gourlay defeated Wanda Morgan of Shrub Hilp. 4 to 3, and Miss Fishwick eliminated Mrs. Herbert (Edith Leitch) Guedalla of Walton Heath, 2 and 1.

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# NOTICE

Peterson's Tea Room will be closed all day Friday. October 11 owing to the death of a relative.

Mrs. Wm. O. Peterson

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HE FAIR STORE is celebrating its 41st birthday and it is a significant occasion. For no year, since our inception, way back when Escanaba was but a straggling village on a sandy point, is greater in accomplishment. 1929 has seen the completion of the rebuilding of the Fair Store into an institution unsurpassed in beauty and efficiency in Northern Michigan. It has also seen public recognition extended throughout the Upper Peninsula, that the Fair Store sells only better quality merchandise.

The people of Escanaba can take pride in these accomplishments which have caused the residents of other cities to recognize this store as one of the most beautiful and unique institutions in the Peninsula, because the Fair Store is an Escanaba institution . . . home owned and managed by Escanaba people . . . living for Escanaba alone. For 41 years it has faithfully served Escanaba and has been a vital part of the civic growth of the city.

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> Ambition makes for accomplishment and it has been the aim of the founder of the Fair Store, Herman Gessner, to give to Escanaba a store that remains a part of the community . . . a store that commands the respect and pride of every Escanaban. That success was made possible through the unswerving faith and confidence of the people of Escanaba is a fact we recognize with deep gratefulness. And so on the occasion of our 41st Anniversary we wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their years of loyalty and encouragement and we pledge ourselves to continue to serve Escanaba to the best of our ability as an Independent Escanaba Institution,

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