# DETROIT, DEARBORN GREET PRESIDENT

# Senator Blease Brands Fight Over Tariff 'Farce'

# BROADEN NAVY

#### TECHNICAL POINTS to whether a new trial ordered by that court could be held. NOT LIKELY TO INTERFERE

BI DAVID LAWRENCE

subject is considered one for di- criminal act. plomacy and not technical ex- It is believed the new trial can-perts, and, second, the ratifica- not be held because the new law tion by the senate of any agree- was passed while Tripp was in ment reached is considered like- prison, some time after the allegly to be given more readily if ed offense which resulted in his republican and democratic mem- life sentence. bers of the sengte act as spokesmen for the treaty when it comes before the upper house.

The last conference at Geneva was saturated with the arguments of technical naval experts, as the Shearer case has revealed, so that the atmosphere was not one conductive to an agreement It is believed that the presence of n civilian commission will keep the discussion on a broad plane of international relations and coed-will rather than in the domain of bickering and technical disputes. This is in keeping with the visit of Prime Minister Mac-Donald and his conferences with President Hoover.

Gibson Well Informed. It was natural that the presient should select Henry Stimson. recretary of state, to head the delegation because he has follownutely the proceedings on this side of the Atlantic and has rept constantly informed through the embassies and legations on the state of cointon throughout the world. Mr. Stimson will be aided, of course, by Hugh Gibron. American ambassador to Belglum, who is perhaps the best posted man in the American government on the whole naval armament question, having had the background of the Geneva conference, where he was the perronal representative of President

Coolidge. Mr. Gibson is an intimate friend of Mr. Hoover from the post. days when the latter was engazed in war reitef work. It has often been said that Mr. Gibson's been stronger if he had a higher rank than that of ambassador. By having at the next conference a secretary of state, the American delegation will be immeasurphly strengthened, as it will too by having important members of the senate.

Involves Naval Parity. The problems to be dealt with Shot Attacker; in Landon will involve of course naval parity between the United

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#### WEATHER

to north winds on Erie and south- vances toward her. east to east or northeast on Ontario: rain Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate north to northeast on ties after she had fired one shot cloudy Tuesday, rain on Huron she was at her home, 14 miles from and rain or snow on extreme east- here, with two children, when ern Superior.

on Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario advances. She ordered the negro and small warnings for small away, she said, and when he recraft on Lake Michigan.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, probably rain in east and central portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly c'oudy to cloudy; contin-1.ed cool. UPPLR MICHIGAN: Mostly

Cloudy Tuesday, possibly rain or Mussolini tonight made a clean snow in extreme east portion; sweep of the staff of the Italian WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy to

cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday the embassy archives. mostly fair; continued cool.

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#### CIVILIANS TO "Pint Lifer" Out on Bonds of \$500; Wants a New Trial

Flint, Mich., Oct. 21 (P)— Channie Tripp, sentenced to life imprisonment under a former clause of the Michigan habitual criminal act for four liquor law violations, was released under \$500 bond today pending a decison of the state supreme court as

The law under which Tripp would be tried is the Cuthbertson act, passed by the last legislature supplanting that portion of the habitual criminal act which dealt with liquor law violations. The (Copyright 1829, by the Escansos Press) | supreme court ruled recently that Washington, Oct. 21.—Decis- the new nullified the former ion to send members of the sen- clause hecause it contained no Tour that ended in the rain and ate to the London conference on saving clause whereby cases then mud at Ford airport this afternaval armament is prompted by pending could be disposed of unconsiderations-first, the der the provisions of the habitual

#### up of Naval Limitations Party

Washington, Oct. 21 (P)-General approval was heard in the eral approval was heard in the out of the flight, the latest to drop senate today of the announcement out being Captain William Lancasby Secretary Stimson that Senter, whose gasoline feed line development. Reed of Pennsylvania nau and links income and links copied places on the American Besides Livingston and links delegation to the London naval the others to finish together with their point standings and cash

f at least three men, headed by Mr. Stimson, it was expected that plane, 38,494 (\$1,750). this with the oppointment of Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to G. W. Haldeman, Newcastle, Del., DECLARE DR President Hoover will go beyond Great Britain. Hugh Gibson, am- Bellanca monop'ane 33.277 (\$1,250) bassador to Belgium also, is regarded as likely to be a member Be'lanca monoplane 31,090 (\$1,000) of the American delegation.

ate foreign relations committee, 29,711 (\$750). who declined an invitation to be a member of the delegation, offered no explanation beyond the acknowledgment that he did decline immediately when tendered the

Senator Robinson is the Demoratic leader, a member of the foreign relations and naval composition at Geneva would have mittees and was the Democratic nominee for vice-president in the

last campaign. Senator Reed is a Republican an officer.

ner's jury tonight returned a ver- This is the eleventh award of case of Miss Esther Barnes, 20, Hoover received the first award who surrendered to Sheriff R. F. fifteen years ago for their contri-Hammer after shooting and killing butions to the literature of min-Edward King, 27-year-old negro ing. LOWER LAKES: Strong east who, she said, made improper ad-

The sheriff released her after the Tunnel Cave-in

nquest was completed. Miss Barnes telephoned authori Superior and fresh to strong on from a sma'l calibre pistol into the Michigan and Huron; mostly negro's throat. She told officers King, who was employed as a chore Storm warnings are displayed boy, entered and made improper turned later she shot him.

#### Mussolini Fires Diplomatic Staff

Wednesday mostly fair; continued embassy here, the result apparently of the mysterious disappearance of a secret diplomatic code from

Earlier today he had recalled to Rome two of his secretaries and ordered the ambassador, Count Aldrovandi Marescotti, to conduct an immediate investigation. Tonight further orders recalled the ambassador and also the councillor while M. Cirronadri was hastily appointed councillor and placed in charge

#### ROYALTY ENGAGED

# **LIVINGSTON IS**

#### JOURNEY ENDS RAIN AND MUD AT FORD AIRPORT

Detroit, Oct 21 (AP)-John Livingston, of Aurora, Lil., who piloted a Waco biplane in the National Air noon, was officially announced tonight as the winner of the 5,000-mile flight.

Livingston, on the basis of speed maximum load, and efficiency in taking off and landing, had a point score of 45,672. Second place went to Arthur Davis, of Lansing, Mich., who also piloted a Waco biplane Davis' final point standing was

victory gave Livingston in cash besides the Edsel Ford trophy. Davis received a cash award of \$2,000.

Five Fa'l Out In a steady drizzle and almost in darkness 24 of the original 29 tour at the December session. planes came to the finish this after-Washington Likes Line- noon, completing the flight with a short hop from Kalamazoo. The tour took the planes through part of Canada, down the Atlantic seaboard to Florida and through the central west. Various mishaps forced five of the original starters ators Robinson of Arkansas and oped trouble west of Kalamazoo

R. A. Nagle, Newcastie, Del. Major J. Carroll Cone, Little

Chairman Borah, of the sen- Rock, Ark., Command-Aire biplane. Mrs. Kelth Miller, New York, Fairchild biplane, 28,504 (\$500). William Welborn, Tulsa, Okla.,

Spartan biplane, 28,361 (\$400).

B. S. Warner, Detroit, Stout mon-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Anaconda Official Given Gold Medal

New York, Oct. 21 (A)-The member of the foreign relations gold medal of the Mining and committee and chairman of the Metallurgical society of Americal military affairs committee, and has been awarded to Cornelius F. served during the World war as Kellwyn, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., it was announced today. Presentation will be made tomorrow at a reception Girl Justified at the Hotel Eavoy plaza. The medal was awarded

distinguished services in coned. Selma, Ala., Oct. 21 (A)-A coro- ing and stabilizing the industry." dict of justifiable homicide in the the medal. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

# Traps Workers

frantically to reach the two other ning-

fied as that of Lee Logan, 40, negro, of Englewood, N. J.

gathered.

# uicksand.

Von Buelow, 80

# Rome, Oct. 21 (A)-Prince Von

Buelow, former chancellor, foreign secretary and ambassador to Italy of Germany, was said tonight to be ander Pautages, theatrical magfeeling much better after an illness, nate, defendant on charges of atwith a heavy cold during the last tacking 17-year-old Eunice Prinfew days. His physician had order- gle, did not take the witness stand Some uneasiness was felt by his adjornment was taken until tofriends because he is 30 years o'd morrow counsel were arguing

#### Rare Hoover Humor Pays Tribute To Edison and His Electric Lamp

of expected uses," he said.

"It enables us to postpone our

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 21 (A) with burglars; the goblins that Giving play to a sense of humor lived in dark corners and under which the public seldom glimpses, the bed have now been driven to President Hoover surmised here the outdoors; evil deeds which intonight that the wildest ambition habit the dark have been driven of Thomas A. Edison in inventing back into the farthest retreats of the electric lamp was "to relieve the night; it enables the doctor the human race from the curse of to peer into the recesses of our always cleaning oil lamps, scrub- Insides; it substitutes for the hotbing candle dips, and everlasting- water bottle in aches and pains; ly carrying one or the other of it enables our cities and towns them about." "But the electric to clothe themselves in galety by lamp has found an infinite variety night, no matter how sad their appearanct may be by day. And by all its multiple uses it has lengthened the hours of our active lives, pectacles for a few years longer; decreased our fears, replaced the

#### Predict Surplus Of 300 Billions In U.S. Treasury

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)formation has been received by Chairman Hawley of the house Pomerene Launches Bitways and means committee that the treasury department believes its surplus will permit congress to make a substantial tax reduction

Hawley is to confer with Sec retary Mellon this week to learn whether the surplus is caused from recurrent or non-recurrent sources and that it may amount to \$300,000,000.

If the surplus from nonrecurrent sources. Hawley said today it was probable there would be no reduction. Payment of the national debt is progressing satisoutlays, he said. might tend, how-

Speaker at Bar Convention Favors Volstead Act Repeal

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21 (AP)-One section of the American Bar heard an appeal from its president for "some reasonable relief from the harshness of the enabling act of the eighteenth amendment" while another heard the president of the general association advocate special legislative sessions to repeal archaic, obsolete and unenforcable laws.

Percy Slant, attorney general of Louisana, president of the National Conference of Attorneys General, told that body he favored repeal of the Listead set instead of "nullification." He offered as a solution of the prohibition ness" of the Volstead act, and ap- are being made for what is termed propriate state laws to carry the

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# Tiger of France

New York, Oct. 21 (A)-Thirty- considered the slight crisis that November, but it has been decidfive feet of sidewalk over the "the Tiger" underwent this morn- ed that such a large increase in excavation for the new subway in ing had passed, at least for the lake forces cannot be com- Liquor Buyer Is Fulton street, Prooklyn, collapsed time being. They decided to issue menced before winter sets intonight, burying three workmen. no official communique and an-Police and fire emergency squads nounced that all would not return removed one body and worked to his bedside until Tuesday eve- on two coast guard boats during

The body recovered was identi- year-old patient, said: "I shall be coming back tomor-

#### a slight heart syncope. Reported Better Delay Pantages Part in Defense

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (A)-Alexthis afternoon as expected. When Rome, Oct. 21 (A)-The en- and because he was greatly grieved over the defense plan to obtain

# it has made reading in bed infinitely more comfortable; by merely pushing a button we have enabled us to read the type in the the element of surprise in dealing telephone book." Washington, Oct. 21 (A)—AftTreadeau, Judge Bell issued an order to Prosecuting Attorney K. O versary of the invention of the ito imit proposed increases in duties to agricultural products, Menominee county. Treadeau, Judge Bell issued an order to Prosecuting Attorney K. O versary of the invention of the ito clean up the liquor situation in duties to agricultural products, Menominee county.

#### ing Attack in Fall **Bribe Trial**

Washington, Oct. 21 (P)-Albert B. Fall heard himself de- ing bill represented a general renounced and praised today as vision instead of a limited one as in Casco, Wis. government and defense counsel recommended by President presented closing arguments to Hoover. Enactment of the meaer the former interior secretary would be tantamount to a declaraccepted a \$100,000 bribe from atton-of "economic warfare" on Edward L. Doheny.

Altee Pomerene, special govclude temorrow.

Target for Prosecutor Pomerene directed his fire as termed the "Wise Old Man," as this claim and contend the coali- pounded water from Everglades coast hook-up of radio stations. he did toward Fall. He told the tion will split when it comes to jury the evidence in the case in- voting upon individual lovies. dicted that Fall and Doheny had conferred months before the switches in the votes today, as boxes of explosives to tear out Pearl Harbor contract and Elk compared with those on the Bor-Hills lease, for which Fall is al- ah resolution. Senator Blease. 000, were negotiated.

fendant to Doheny in which Fall the Western Republicans.

#### (Continued on Page Two.) 100 Boats Ready

To Curb Rummers

On Great Lakes Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)-One hundred new and reconditioned boats will be placed in service in the big dry fleet which will sail the lakes of Erie and Ontario next spring, it was announced tonight. Preparations already

against smuggling ever attempted. The fastest craft now being turned out by speedboat manufacturers will be employed. In sections where coast guard stations are widely separated, Passes Crisis supply ships will be used to moth-

er the lighter, swifter craft. Paris, Oct. 21 (P)—Physicians Federal officials say it originatiending former Premier Clemen- ally intended to start the new ceau indicated tonight that they drive against smugglers early in

Use Radio "Locators." If the listening devices placed Dr. Laudry on leaving his 88- ciently as they did in their tests the new craft will be equipped with them. They would enable row more as a friend than as a the coast guard boats to detect Judge A. L. Reeves of Kansas Police reserves were called to doctor." He intimated, however, the presence of rum runners City, said here today in charging keep back a large crowd that that, although the crisis was within a radius of nine miles a federal grand jury. The judge passed, the age of Clemenceau Through sound waves transmitted said the same penalty, probably Officials expressed the belief and the cold from which he is electrically to a receiving set the would not apply to all classes but that the accident was caused by march of another civiler ettech rum runner men he action the buyer was a violator of the rum runner may be estimated law. In his charge the judge did died early this morning from in- ficers today to be arraigned in mercy of another similar attack,

up the sound waves. The listening devices are necessary because the bootleggers have French Premier been using muffling devices on their motors. The government does not believe, however, that the rumboats can muffle their propellors.

#### CITY COFFERS SHORT

Salt Lake City, Oct. 21 (AP)-Indictments charging Alvin Ked- tans. dington, city auditor; R. N. Young bert of Italy to Princes Marie ary. They had eloped in 1886 when to attack the character of Miss collector, with felonies in connect president is generally known. another machine, and ran onto died the cases, however, said they Jose of Beigium will be formally be was attached to the Prussian le-announced Oct. 24 on the anni-gation at Dresden and she was the versary of the marriage of the wife of his chief, Count Von Doen- mony of that nature as not being \$150,000 were returned by a here this is: "Condition satisfaction on Lake Huron, 60 miles germain to the issues of the trial county grand jury hert today.

# **REJECT MOVE**

#### SIX WEEKS REMAIN | prison at Marquette. FOR FIXING NEW RATES

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Ass'd Press Staff Writer) Washington, Oct. 21 (A)-Aftduties to agricultural products. Menominee county. the senate agreed today to begin consideration of the controversial rate schedules tomorrow.

It was the second time this tession that the senate defeated move to restrict tariff revision exclusively to the farmers' interests, although the first vote, taken last June on a proposal by Senator Borah, Republican, Ida- "accessories" to the taking of a great benefactions as has brought hon lost by a single vote-39 to human life.

Warfare on Agriculture lahoma, who asserted the pend- the testimony came out." the farmers of thecountry.

Both Democratic and Republiernment, reviewed the govern- can Independent leaders who ment's case to the jury for nearly voted with Borah last June, took apply any of the surplus to it chief defense counsel, had but proposition had demonstrated its recess for the day and devoted strength beyond doubt in the that time to praise of the defends contest over the administrative provisions and was in a position in which government counsel had to correct any injustices in the argued the case. He will con- industrial rate schedules it felt (P)-Police tonight had made lit- acclaimed by the people of Deed duties.

Resenting the wholesale

leged to have accepted the \$100,- Democrat, South Carolina, called for an immediate breaking off of He read a letter from the de- relations by the Democrats with

> He said the senate was "going hrough one of the greatest farces in its history" and added the Democrats never could hope to put a man in the White House

#### Bootlegging Was Family Support; Mother in Prison

-The first woman to be arraigned verts capable of taking off the trast of circumstances that years under the new Cuthebertson law the most extensive warfare was sentenced to from one to four years in the Detroit House of Correction and ordered to pay a fine ter. of \$100 by Judge Leonard D. Verdier in superior court today.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Cimek 28, the mother of two schildren, said the New river was taking a half century ago, brought here pleaded guilty to violating the care of the overflow and amole by Ford, the president saw how state liquor law. She said she was 'orced to sell liquor as a means of support for herself and children the gap. ifter her husband had deserted her.

# Guilty Too, Says

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 21 (A) the heart of the Everglades: -Purchasers of liquor are equaly guilty with the seller, tederal Catcher Crushed which friends described today as The propellor of the rum boat sets not urge indictment of purchasers juries received yesterday after-federal court. of liquor.

# Is In Hospital

Paris. Oct. 21 (P)-Former Premiere Poincare who underwent an operation this morning was said to be in a "satisfactory" condition tonict by his physic-

"We are quite satisfied with former city treasurer: Karl Will-the president's condition," said lams, deputy city auditor and Er- Dr. Marion using the term by nest J. Colvin, former city dog tax which the former premier and swerved to avoid a collision with State district attorney, who hantion with a shortage in the 'Salt "That's all that I can tell you the sidewalk, crushing Lerian involved the Mathews brothers re-

#### Powers Slayer Is Given 15 Years in Marquette Prison

Menominee, Mich., Oct. 21 (A)— William Bauschek, 39, of Powers, who killed Louis Treadeau, 50-yearold farm hand, with his hands, in an altercation on the farm of Mrs. Emil Dulek, near Powers, was sentenced today by Judge Frank A. Bell to serve 8 to 15 years imprisonment in the Michigan branch

In sentencing Bauschek, who was found guilty by a jury of manslaughter after a half dozen witnesses had testified to the promiscuous manner in which moonshine liquor was sold in the north country where Bauschek had become 'ugly drunk" before assaulting Treadeau, Judge Bell issued an or-

Rum Odor, Audience Snickers in circuit court this term in which shoulders of the American peomoonshine liquor was involved, the ple court declared the wide-open places mentioned in testimony must be closed at once and the offenders punished. He said the four places said every American owed this involved in the Bauschek case were genius "Not alone .

"Evidence of the sale of liquor. Judge Bell said, "simply poured country." The motion today was made by from the witness stand and the Senator Thomas, Democrat, Ok- courtroom audience snickered as

Bauschek's home was formerly

factorily, he said, and he does ment's case to the jury for nearly voted with Borah last June, took three hour. Frank J. Hogan, the floor against the Thomas 40-Foot Florida Pavement Tosa Ca; No Clues Yet

> would be brought about by high- the progress in their search for troit and Dearborn as he rode in the person who dynamited a forty an open automobile during a foot section of the West Dixie cold, driving rain. dispute highway last night to release im- heard his words over a coast to farm lands.

Th band of men, believed to have been farmers used nine work, the the highway embankment which served as a dyke to hold water from recent heavy rains.

Tonight wa'er swirled through ties below the city.

Water 6 Feet Deep persons have been forced to evac- progress. unless they changed their lead- nate their homes in Everglades farm lands, where rain water material for headlines. Their stood from five to six feet deep, names are usually known but to It was believed force was resorted a few. But the nation owes to in order to hurry drainage of them a great honor and is proud the section and permit resump to demonstrate through Mr. Edition of farming operations.

The officers explained that the now unappreciated. roadway, which borders on the Before Mr. Houver spoke, he Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21 (P) flat Everglades lands, had no culwater. Last Saturday engineers can bring when he watched the opened a small gap in the road. Edison construct the first lamp in an effort to drain off the wa-

Rich Truck Farms No damage from the released warning has been given persons, the soft glow of delicate, vibratresiding on flat lands bordering ing wires ushered in the age of

A large and rich farming section lies west of the roadway. Lands are give over to the cultivation of fall and winter truck peppers. The rich muck lands City Treasurer At Federal Justice now under water are similar soil to that found farther inland in

noon when he was struck by a truck which vaulted a sidewalk iff act and the national prohibiand drove him against a brick building-

A blood transfusion was resorted to shortly before midnight in a vain effort to save the athlete's life. John Mooney, a former sandlot baseball player in the days when Peck was playing with the St. Martin's club, gave a pint of blood for the transfusion-

Lerian was struck late yesterday while he was walking along ticipation in the conspiracy were the street. Police said that Charles Lloyd, driver of the truck, es and breaking one leg.

# OF EXECUTIVE

#### EDISON INSTITUTE. GIFT OF FORD, IS DEDICATED

By RAYMOND Z. HENLE Associated Press Staff Writer) Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 21 (A)-Commemorating the fiftieth annicountry's inventive genius that Referring to various cases heard has lifted drudgery from the

> With the aged and eminent inventor of the lamp, Thomas A. Edison, at his side, Mr., Hoover to mankind, but also a debt for the honor he has brought to our

The ceremonies at which the president spoke, attended by many prominent citizens in varlous fields, also dedicated the Edison Institute of Technology, the gift of Henry Ford.

Crowds Out in Rain "Our scientists and inventors are amongst our most priceless national possessions," the presiednt said, "there is no sum that the world could not afford to pay these men who have that originality of mind, that devotion and industry to carry scientific thought forward in steps and

strides until it epreads to the conform of every time to the conformation of every time at the every of a day crowded with activity in onor of Edison's invention, dur-Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 21 ing which the president has been

Measuring the unselfish devotion which scientists give their president said that "not by all the profits of all the banks in the world can we measure the contributions which these men make for progress.

Sees Birth of Light "And they are the least interthe opening like a mill race and ested in the monetary results, was finding release to the Atlan- he added. "Their satisfactions tis through New river, which emplare in their accomplishment in the contribution of some atom of knowledge which will become County officers said about 500 part of the great mechanism of "Their discoveries are not the

> son today that their efforts are had witnessed an unusual connow ageing and distinguished

as he did, a young, hopeful, ambitious but unknown inventor, fifty years ago. Standing by the inventor in wa'er was anticipated as officers the same laboratory Edison used

> With Edison and President (Continued on rage Two)

#### Mt. Clemens Is One Of 42 in Rum Ring

Detroit, Oct. 21 (A)--Indicted last week as participants with 40 By Truck, Killed other persons in two gigantic liquor rings, Joseph Mathews, Baltimore, Oct. 22-(Tuesday) city treasurer of Mt. Clemens and (P)-Walter (Peck) Lerian, Phil- his brother Albert Mathews, suradelphia National League catcher, rendered themselves to federal of-Charged with violating the tar-

> tion law, the two men pleaded not guilty before Judge Charles C. Simons and were ordered held for trial under bonds of \$2,500 each. Seventeen of the 42 men indicted last week now have been arraigned. With the exception of eight of them, it was said, all are Detroiters, The exact details of the Mathews brothers alleged parnot made known. Gregory H. Frederick, chief assistant United

#### MORE LOBBIES **EXPERTS TALK**

Caraway Says Witnesses Argue Like Debating Society

Washington, Oct. 21 (P)-New details of the relations between Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, and the Connecticut Manufacturers' association which writing the tariff bill, were ex- said, "providing a fine or imamined today by the senate lobby peachment or both for the first investigating committee.

association showing it had news for the second failure." of the inner workings of the senate finance committee while it tionists and the Anti - Saloon was considering the bill in closed league was to treat the eighteenth sessions was introduced by Senapert who aided the Connecticut prohibition is a failure." senator, said that he did not remember the note.

bard, president of the association, ed reorganization of the bar assogave "1,000 per cent" endorse- clation along lines of the Ameriment to the course of the sena- can Medical association. tor, and disclosed that he had met Bingham in the office of J. expected 10,000 visitors and delemitteeman for Connecticut. There hand today. also, he said, arrangements were

manager of the Massachusetts when he was in the campaign of the Atlantic Coast Flaheries Corporation for a reduction in the tariff on fish he was informed that he would have to "win over" Senator Bingham and Charles Eyanson, the representative in to Win Eyanson.

Today's cross examination of the Connecticut association offc- percentage of profits can be." ials again brought some sharp remarks from the senate committee which sagin insisted that the witnesses answer with "yes or no." Chairman Caraway remarked "you are all so argumentative I ronder if there is a debating society within your organization."

#### LIVINGSTON IS NATIONAL AIR TOUR WINNER

(Continued From Page Dae.) pplane, 28,090 (\$300).

Win \$200 at Finish Cash prizes of \$200 each were awarded the other finishers as follows:

Stanley Stanton, Wichita, Kas., Cessna monoplane. Dale Jackson, Anglum, Mo., Curtiss-Robertson thrush.

Earl Rewland. Cessna monoplane. Steve Lacey, Wichita, Kan., Cessno monoplane.

Richard Pears, Farmingdale, N. Y., Fairchild monoplane. C. W. Meyers, Cleveland, Great Lakes 2 T-1. Wiley Post, Burbank, Cal., Lock-

heed-Vega monoplane. J. L. McGrady, Garden City, N. Y. Curtiss thrush Russell Young, San Diego, Cal.

Ryan monoplane. Al Krapish, Lowell, Mass., Moth biplane.

Reuben Wagner, Omaha, Neb. Boeing biplane. W. Gentry Shelton, Anglum, Mo

Curtiss-Robertson "Robin. May Haizlip, Kansas City, Ameri can Eagle biplane.

Newman Wadlow, Albany, N. "Travel Air monoplane.

#### \$100,000 WAS FILTH LUCRE

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said he alone would handle the leasing of the oil reserves, and traced the negotiations down to the final signing of the lease. He contended the entire deal was predicated upon the payment of \$100,000 to Fall by Doheny on Nov. 30, 1921.

Defense Lands Doheny "That \$100,000 was filthy lucre." Pomerene said, looking at Fall and Doheny. "And when it was delivered by Doheny he knew it was filthy lucre, and when Fall received it he knew it was filthy lucre."

Hogan opened his argument with an attack upon the government prosecutor and lauded Doheny as a man who would not take a chance that any of his actions should "ruin his friend." He told the jury that Fall, asked article. by Secretary Denby of the navy to administer the oil reserves. had refused to do so and that President Harding had transferred that responsibility to him against his wish.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

A joint meeting of St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Sodality will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall. A program will be presented by the St. Joseph Sodality.

#### Head of Hayes Plant Resigns

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21 (A) -Resignation of A. A. Ginsburg. vice-president and general manager of Hayes Body Corporation Works here, was announced today.

It will be effective Tuesday when E. J. Connolly, head of the company's Indianapolis works, assumes

Mr. Ginsburg has been associated with the Hayes company 15 years. His successor was formerly head of the corporation's Ionia plant.

# DECLARES DRY LAW IS HARSH HIGH TRIBUNAL

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amendment into effect. Gurney E. Newlin, president of the American Bar association, before the American Legislators assaciation, organization of lawyerlawmakers, advocated special sessions of state legislatures for no other purpose than to reduce the number of statutes which we said had become too numerous and too the cases filed during its summer

State laws on prohibition "loaned" him a man to assist in should be uniform, Mr. Saint failure or refusal of colcers to en-An offfice memorandum of the force the law and imprisonment

"The first mistake of prohibiamendment as a taboo," he said. tor Walsh, Democrat, Montana. "It is not fair or accurate to say

Ban Ambulance Chaser John Grafton Rogers, Boulder. Col., chairman of the conference little later, E. Kent Hub- of association delegates, advocat-

Approximately one-third of the

fisheries association, testified that cal bar associations as the weat posing the Van Sweringens.

Joseph W. Jamaison, St. Louis, chairman of the section on public utility law, told his section that with combined investments total-Bingham's office from the Con-necticut Manufacturers' associa-tion. He said he tried and failed continue to function, neither congress nor state legislature can dictate to them what their

#### Seven Sentenced For Chief Police Killing, Assaults

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 21 (AP)-Seven labor agitators and strikers, were convicted by a Mecklenburg county jury today of the murder of O. F. Aderhold, Gastonia chief of police, and also of assault on three other police officers, and were sen-tenced by Judge M. V. Barnhill. Four of the defendants—Fred

Erwin Beal of Lawrence, Mass.; Clarence Miller, of New York; George Carter of Mizpah, N. J., and Joseph Harrison of Passaic, N. J .-ond degree murder charge.

W. M. McGinnis and Louis Mc-reason to be grateful to you on Kan., Laughlin, both of Gastonia, were more than one occasion. each given sentences of not less than 12 nor more than 15 years on the murder charge, K. Y. Hendricks ed men to safety, who had loss of Gastonia was given a sentence their way in the blizzards of the of from five to seven years on the long winter night, and so you same count.

No Demonstration Lesser sentences, to run concurrently with the sentences imposed for murder, were given. Beal, Miller, Carter and Harrison were given ten years each after being found guilty on the charge of felonious assault on A. J. Roach and T. A. Gilbert, officers. McGinnis and Mc-Laughlin each were sentenced to not less than five nor more than seven years on the charge of assault on Gilbert. Hendricks was given a five-year sentence on this

charge. No sentence was given any of the defendants on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon against C. M. Ferguson, an officer McGinnis, McLaughlin and Hen dricks were not sentenced on the assault charges in connection with

Roach and Ferguson. Defense attorneys gave notice of appeal and Judge Barnhill fixed the appeal bond of \$500 and fixed the appearance bonds as follows: Beal, Miller, Carter and Harrison, \$5,000 bond each; McLaughlin and McGinnis, \$3,500 each; Hendricks, \$2,000.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter declared the bond too light in view of the longer prison sentences, but Judge Barnhill, after hearing defense attorneys on the question retained the figures he announced at

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# CLEARS FILES

Act on 195 Cases, New Record of 275 in Two Weeks

Washington, Oct. 21 (A)-The supreme court today cleaned up recess and incidently made new record. It acted on 195 cases, a larger

number than ever before reached at a single sitting. Last week it acted eighty, thus giving it a record of having acted 275 cases during the first two weeks of its present term. Of the cases in which the court

issued orders today, 36 granted reviews on the merits of the controversies presented, while 159 petitions for review were thrown

Van Sweringens Win One of the cases to receive the attention of the court today resulted in a victory for O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen and the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad. The highest court refused to review the decision sustaining an Henry Roraback, national com- gates to the convention were on order for leasing the Contario street station of the Wheeling and The conference of bar associa- | Lake Erie for use in connection made for him to "loan" the man. tion delegates voted to wage war with the new union station on the Edward H. Cooley, business on the "ambulance chasing law-public square in Cleveland, which yer," using campaigns through lo- had been opposed by interests op-

The supreme court also refused to review the case from Californ'a challenging the right of the government to impose an estate tax "If public utilities of America, on the interest of a widow in community property.

#### Arctic, Japan, Germany, Send Jubilee Wishes

Dearborn, Mich., Oct., 21 (P)
—Greetings literally from the
far corners of the earth came to Thomas A. Edison, at the cele-bration here tonight of the fif-tieth anniversary of his perfec-tion of the incandescent light, There was a trans-Atlantic telephone message from Professor Albert Einstein, a cablegram from Japan, a radio message from Commander Richard E. Byrd in the south polar region.

Commander Byrd's message "One of the most distant places from you on the face of the earth that is inhabited by were sentenced each to serve not man is Little America, and yet less than 17 years nor more than even here at the bottom of the 20 years in the state prison at world there is rejoicing at this Raleigh for conviction on the sec- anniversary for within the past few months we have had good

> The incandescent light of beacon named after you has guldhave been a benefactor even to those at the very ends of the earth. I send affectionate wishes for your continued good health and all the inhabitants of the Little America join with my friend Henry Ford and his guests and the nation in sincerest expressions of gratitude and heart greetings, in which we wish to include that other radiant spirit who along with you has earned the everlasting gratitude of mankinds, Madame Curie."

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#### AGED WIZARD Lights Play Part In Jubilee Event HEARS PRAISE

New York, Oct. 21 (P)—Broadway, that glamorous white way, which owes so much to Thomas Alva Edison, tonight was kally bedecked in special array as its part toward honoring the inven-

tor of the incandescent bulb, In Times Square, perhaps the most lighted section of any city in the world, golden bulbs transformed the "White Way" into a "Golden Way" several buildings ago was brought into being only held signs commemorating the after long days of patience, trial

also was dressed for the occasion. out a noisy salution to the in- by the inculcation of that verac- the banquet table. Among those and Samuel Insuil,

OF EXECUTIVE

(Continued from Page Ope, Hoover were Ford and Francis Jehl, who, as a youth, aided the inventor with his experiments. They saw an old man, now lauded with the plaudits of the world, deftly construct his lamp within a few moments which fifty years

invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang then the fiber of national life and about 500 guests sat down at Cauley, Charles Beecher Warren

eription of the experiment. President Hoover was introduced by Owen D. Young, the toastmaster at the ceremonies, and was applauded as he lauded both Edison and Ford. By founding an institution dedicated to Edison research, the president said, Ford was honoring Edison in a "manner which appears to a garden with liberty, as we maintain dili-

Civilization a "Garden" Rialto theatre a huge sign in vari-colored bulbs, shone forth its own tribute to Mr. Edison.

Lower down town also bedeck-ed itself. Brooklyn bridge was festooned with lights strung the length of its suspensions. The length of its suspensions. The length of the development of the original at invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang invention of the electric bulb, returned to make his speech rang increased living comfort," Mr. Hoover said. "The future of our industric in increased living comfort," Mr. Hoover said. "The future of our nation is not merely a question in the Jaboratory burst into the dinner of the development of our industric in increased living comfort," Mr. Hoover said. "The future of our or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, give to us the courage of remediate renewed endeaving or, gi

ventor whose genius was being ity of thought which springs at the president's table was Macelebrated. Applause rose from from the search for truth. From the crowded banquet hall, to its pursuits we shall discover the who will be honored at the White which radio had carried a description of the experiment. Presi-stimulate the aspirations for

lanship , against destructive participate tomorrow in the de-"And scientific research means forces, do we then produce those dication of a monument com more than its practical results in blossoms, the fragrance of whose memorating the canalization

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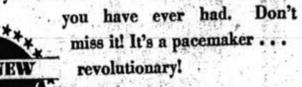
adapted from the sensational stage success "Burlesque" with

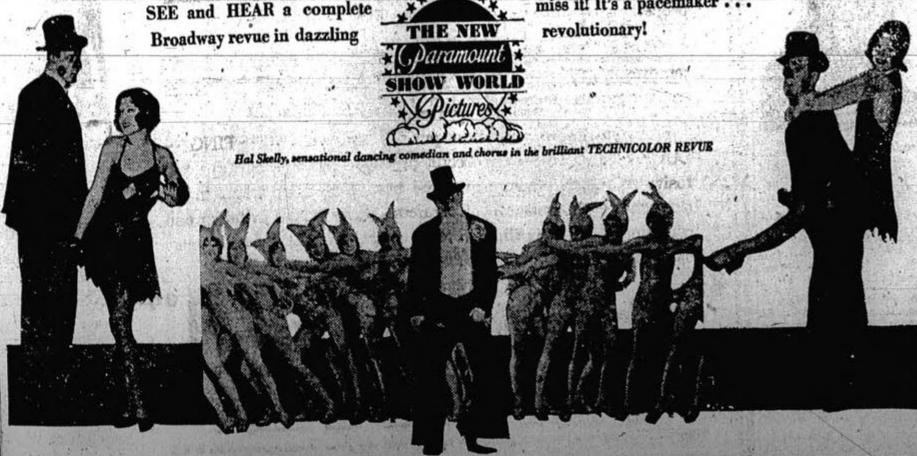
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father, who is a patient at St. Vin-

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cent's hospital.

#### 5 ENTRIES IN SINGING MEET

Contest One of Features of Potato Show Here, Oct. 23-25

Five entries in community sing- ning's merriment. held at Escanaba Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, have been received by B. D. Kuhn, secre-tary-manager. The churches taking part are the Community Methodist Episcopal Church, of Hermansville; Palestine Church. Stephenson township; Precious Blood Church, Stephenson; Soo Mission Church, Foster City; and a church at Trout Creek.

"Advance entries of exhibits show that our show will be successful from the exhibit standwere the first to load in. At Harpoint", declared Mr. Kuhn, yesterday. "The only thing we need

#### FREE ADMISSION .

No admission fee will be charged at the U. P. Potato Show during the three days it will be held here. Escanaba peo-ple, as well as other residents of the peninsula, are cordially invited to attend all sessions.

ance. O. B. Price. Agricultural agent for the Michigan Central railroad, who will speak on 'Po-tato Progress', has been for sev-eral years associated with the Top O' Michigan Potato Show at Gaylord, and has assisted materially in the development of the potato industry in that section.

The management of the soil is a vital factor in potato produc-tion," continued Mr. Kuhn, "and will be handled by J. W. Sims, soils specialist for the Michigan State College. Other State college men on the program will be C. M. McCrary, potato specialist; Prof. H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department; A. J. Bell, agricultural engineer; and G. W. Putnam director of the U. P. Experiment Station. 'Mr. Putnam's talk on the

place of potatoes in the farm plan will be especially interesting." declared Mr. Kuhn, "because of the speaker's long experience with Upper Peninsula agriculture. G. E. Bishop, secretarymanager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will be one of the banquet speakers, and his excellent ability along that line is well known to our farmers."

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health really was. Konjola is sold in Escanaba at People's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

#### Powers P-T Holds Old-Time Dance;

dance, which was held Friday evening was a decided success, socially and financially. The president, Mrs. T. J. Hutton, and the various

Madame Kelari Nowack, the reader and fortune teller, did her share in luring the crowd to the Jew.

The high school girls sold candy during the dance and coffee and reading palms and telling fortunes the party. Upon being told that they had no way of getting here, she offered to bring them in a cov. ered wagon, drawn by a team she were played for those who cared had picked up at Pine Ridge. Miss to step it off quick and lively. Sadie Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette and children of Escanaba, all dolled up in gay old togs,

Benette, splendid in costumes of fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes, Mr. and Gertrude Bagley were a screom in cut-away coats and period (1875) gowns and chapeaux. These canaba caller Wednesday. sprightly gents and dames hopped on at Wilson.

berg's horse and open-air buggy

Larsen, Mrs. Dishneau and Mrs. of Mrs. Tim Loeffler. Brown from Nadeau in capes, poke Mrs. T. J. Hutton, and the various bonnets and basques in time for the week-end at Manistique and in any way contributed to the evening's merriment.

Brown from Radead in Capes, pole the week-end at Manistique and the week-end at Manistique and the grand march, led by Mr. and Sault Ste. Marie.

The Misses Rose Nowack, Irene family have left for East Bend,

for Alvin Starr and several of his doughnuts were served at 11:30. The dancers enjoyed the pro

> Misses Violet Dubois and Rose Nowack spent Sunday in Mountain

Tim Loeffler of Bruce Crossing ris she found Mr. and Mrs. Fred spent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. Charles Behrend was an Escanaba shopper Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudoin of St. Frank Osier, Mrs. Tom Kell, Miss Paul are spending the week at the John Pouquette home. Mrs. Odes Fleetwood was an Es

Miss Rose Devine, fifth and sixth naba, grade teacher in the local school, Theodore Frazer and John Led- was absent from her duties Wed- of Bark River spent Wednesday Calumet after a brief visit in this gon at Spalding, but Madame fail- ther to a Garden hospital where he Kell. the program that has been are ed to see their bright red ties so had an operation performed for ranged will insure that attend-

Miss Mary Girard spent Thurs and bring Clara Veeser, Lyle Hut-day evening in Escanaba, ton, Marion Jensen and Mildred Mrs. E. T. Wilfong had an alum-

Lacount along to the dance. They inumware demonstration dinner at Big Crowd Attends | were just in time to complete the 7:30 at her home Wednesday eve-

> far from forgetting how. Florence LaBell of Winnipeg. Bert Davidson and two children. Then along came Mrs. Clem Sask., spent Thursday at the home back home after spending two Miss Elizabeth Gille is spending home.

Prixos, were awarded Mrs. No Labre and Corinne Corriveau left Wis., to make their future home. ing contest at the Upper Penin- Madame Kelari Nowack, the wack, as gypsy queen, and Miss Friday for Big Rapids where they sula Potato Show, which will be gypsy nomad, the gifted mind- wack, as gypsy queen, and Miss Friday for Big Rapids where they sulla Potato Show, which will be gypsy nomad, the gifted mind- wack, as gypsy queen, and Miss Friday for Big Rapids where they ris Institute in that city.

visitor at Escanaba Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kell and Pilon at Wells. Thursday afternoon at the T. Fazer

Frank Brabant of Stephenson spent a few days with his brother Edward, at Spalding. Miss Myrtle Beatson who teaches

Iron the week-end. Mrs. F. D. Wells, daughter Helen spent Friday in Stephenson. Miss Lucy Senecal is spending the week-end at her home in Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehlers, daughters Miss Mae of Iron Mountain spent Friday evening here. the week-end at her home in Esca- visit in Escanaba.

Mrs. Henry Boyle and children gols tried to flag the covered wa- nesday. She accompanied her fa- with the former's sister, Mrs. M. city.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davidson set for the square dance with Dr. ning.

and Mrs. Hutton. The way the Mrs. M. T. Bink, daughters Alleen of Wells motored to Gulli-Powers, Oct. 21 (By Special Cordoctor and his wife danced was and Isabell of Escanaba and Miss ver Sunday to accompany Mrs. doctor and his wife danced was and Isabell of Winnipeg. Bert Davidson and two children far from forgetting how. weeks here at the Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilon and son Wilbert and granddaughter Mrs, E. Engdahl was a business of Pontiac, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

John A. Josey has returned to his home at Calumet after a visit in Escanaba.

Raymond Wilson has returned to Laurium after attending the at Escanaba, came home to spend Odd Fellows' convention here: Arthur Caldwell has left for his

home at Calumet after spending few days in Escanaba. Miss Malina Beauchamp wh spent a few days here has re

turned to Niagara, Wis. Mrs. Joe Baker has returned to Miss Violet Constantineau spent her home at Stambaugh after a

Hugh Williams has left for

Mr. and Mrs. J. Valind of this The pole star is always directly city and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Valind of Gladstone visited re-

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cently at the home of Mr. and ter a few days' visit here with Detroit. They made the trip by Mrs. Charles McLaughlin at friends.

Hubbell, Mich.

Miss Murial Van Gaal who is Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cyr and a teacher in the local schools turned from Green Bay, after daughter Orene visited at Green spent the week end with her par- spending the week end with her ents at Oconto, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lloyd, So.

Bay and Menominee recently. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cass of Duluth, Charles and William Fifth street had as their guests over the week end, Frank Lloyd, Lindstrom of Menominee were Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, the Misses human body has been cremated. summoned to this city by the Mary Jane and Edith Lloyd of death of Frank Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson and family of Chicago are expected to arrive this morning accompanying the remains of Harry Erickson to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allo and daughter Natalle who have been living in Florida for the past few years have taken up their residence at 509 So. 9th St.

Rev. K. J. Hammar of Norway is a guest at the home of Rev and Mrs. O. R. Palm.

Miss Thelma Olson of East Lansing has left for her home af-



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#### STATE TAXES.

ing the plate. And the number MICHIGAN'S tax machinery, designed to meet the require of shots missed in basketball ments of an eighteenth century should be weighed against the agricultural state, is totally in- baskets registered. adequate to meet modern conditions, and present accounting away as the team approaches the methods are badly in need of scoring zone is not a symbol of sharp revisions, it is declared in strength but a sign of weakness. the report of the special commis- No football team is a great team sion, appointed to study the prob- or even a first-rate team, if it lem. The commission, headed lacks the final scoring wallop by A. E. Peterman of Calumet, which carries the ball over the minces no words. "Michigan, has goal line. outgrown its financial garment," the report declares bluntly, "and no amount of hapharard patching can ever make it service- Prime Minister MacDonald from

and that the governor will see speeding by on the highways borthat all departments of the state dering the railway line. cooperate to the fullest in the For a long time Mr. MacDoncarrying on of the inquiry.

ald looked curiously at the The need of revision has been stream of traffic - an ordinary states, continuing that "if the busy trunk highway. At last he was interweaving the threads of all but deserted. Brent asked ready?" revenues required by the state murmured to his daughter, sitwere spread over the wealth of ting beside him: the state in an equitable manner | "Where do they all come from in accordance with ability to pay and where are they going?" and some regard to the benefits It was one of those questions derived, taxation would cease to to which no answer is expected. And, indeed, answering it prop-

That this has not been accom- erly might be a long task. But plished is due to the fact that our it would be worth doing, just the taxing machinery, designed to same. state, is wholly inadequate to troit. But that's only part of it. changes as have been made from farther than that." time to time came about largely flowing traffic that clogs through a desire to comply with country roads to its source and whims or temporary fashions in you have an epic in history. public thought. Our substansive . At the beginning you have the archaic in many respects."

ing system the commission re- half suffocated 'immigrants ports that: "No valid reason crowded between decks. Then exists why the accounting system you have the infinitely slow, of the state should not reflect painful westward migration; the the true condition of the state's long fight with the forest, business affairs as fully, clearly dangerous march over the Alleand accurately as is required or- ghenies, up the Mohawk trail and dinarily in private business. The along the Cumberland, with savmechanics for collecting and ac- ing Indians waiting to keep the counting for the general property road from growing dull; you have tax provided by the existing law the old corduroy roads and would not be tolerated in any springless wagons, the clumsy sands of dollars annually." The commission appears to be of the tilling-up of a contiment.

convinced that there is a great | And after that you have a new state and that its escape from possession of cities, making over BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES taxation is imposing a crushing whole states, bringing millions of hurden on other classes of prop- men from the uttermost ends of erty owners. Chasing this hid- the earth to follow the trails den wealth out into the open westward, westward to what lookwhere it will pay its share will ed like the promised land itself. be a task of considerable magni- You have the incredible mills of tude but one which is worthy of Detroit and Pittsburgh rising, the the effort and attention of the limitless railroad yards of Chicawisest and most influential lead- go and St. Paul, with their ers of Michigan. smoke cloud overhead. And, back

#### YARDAGE STATISTICS. SOME OF THE so called foot- wheat fields in the west, the fat

hall experts in the east are re- farmlands of the south. viving the suggestion that credit in the scoring column be given to tomobiles. They came to satisteams which gain the most yards fy a need and ta create new and register the most first downs. needs; they came because they They profess to believe that such were called into being by the new an arrangement would encour- conditions that had arisen here. age offensive play and thus en- They are part of the heritage for liven the game for the spectators. which the pioneers suffered.

All of which, of course, is You can't understand our use simon pure flap-doodle. If the of the automobile, in other words. rules-makers had given the spec- without digging away back to the tators even the slightest consid- beginning of our history. eration during the last few years And the other half of Mr. Macthe new fumble rule would never Donald's question-the "where have been written into the book, are they going?" Well, that and the goal posts would never one's harder. It would take a have been moved back out of a poet or a prophet, or both, to androp-kicker's reach. There has swer it; someone who could look been too much effort to guaran- beyond the years and explain tee victory to the team with the what lies there. Yet we are conmost power and to shorten the fident that whatever our destinachances of the team which occu- tion is, it is going to be worth pies the "under dog" position, reaching. Perhaps, for the pres-Today the light, scrappy, alert ent, that's the best answer we can eleven, fighting to force the give. breaks and to capitalize them has less chance than ever of winning. To reduce that chance man who can't understand how, still further would change foot- as a small boy, he ever cherished ball from a game into a contest a desire to be a policeman. of strength like a tug of war.

If tootball games should be de- for juvenile conduct to be imcided on total yards gained then proving. And let's see, how many baseball decisions should go to more shopping days? the team which makes the most base hits. If first downs are Judging by recent captures, the more important than touchdowns rum industry seems to have been then the number of men left on educated correctly to the Wall bases in a baseball game should Street merger idea

CHAPTER VI. hands of the expensive watch on strument panel indicated that his a stand by the walnut bed, near-fuel was getting low.

ed the sleeper's breakfast time. up, tossing the cover away and and asked for gas and water, and agreed; "but I can't betray any "wheel" and given to it all the stretching his allk-clad arms lux- then decided he'd have a cup of confidences, mind you. uriously. But for all the comfort coffee at the lunch stand. He was and security of his surroundings in no hurry about venturing him emphatically. "We couldn't his brow was creased with a forth in the rain once more. Over use anything that was likely to scowl as he observed the storm the coffee and a package of cig- arouse protest. Just give me what spending itself against the glass arets he fell into conversation you are quite certain you will be

termination won many victories Brent said he represented a pencil. Fifteen minutes later he with its "beaf-trust" chorus of had a formidable list of names women, none of whom weighs less of a rich haul.

sides imagination in the old sent. man's story, he reflected. He had followed up more fantastic, more other commented. found himself rewarded for his explained. "Find people where was wasting his time. pains.

An hour later he took his cus- too. room and ordered a substantial somebody to talk you go see old Bruite mentioned Cyril Cunningbreakfast, being in doubt as to man Bruite at the Three Corners ham. when and where he would lunch.

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"Maybe you've heard of old
Cunningham who lives out at
Bramblewood?" he said cautibrown toast were eaten, the sec- store since he was a kid. It's his ously. ond cup of crystal-clear coffee boast that he knows everything Brent nodded. "Oh yes," AS THE TRAIN that carried meant to devote the day.

He hesitated about using his own car but finally decided in Mr. Peterman makes it plain der was speeding up the Mohawk favor of it. Driving helped him cord with the views of the com- British premier could not keep his mission as outlined in the report eyes off the automobiles that kept through the blinding rain to his liber to be bused that the coverage of the successful through the blinding rain to his liber to be bused to be bu destination. Yonkers. He could likely to be busy."

Work from there and take a cab

He paid for his if it seemed wiser, he told him- dollar bill, and when the change ing I'm going to tell you what it

> most in Brent's thoughts. He As he expected, the place was What do you know about him alhim in his rational but discon-duced himself, with a flattering man's garrulous jealouy of his nected phrases, making them fit playup to the man's vanity. reputation for having more first-playup to the man's vanity. reputation for having more first-playup to the man's vanity. reputation for having more first-playup to the man's vanity. reputation for having more first-playup to the man's vanity. reputation for having more first-playup to the man's vanity. in his own mind.

Cyril Kilmer Cunningham, just put you in a position to afford his daughter," he said with an as Nellin had said. But what he us information that we can get apologetic note in his voice. wanted now was more intimate from no other source." information concerning Cunning. Mr. Bruite beamed a trifle, n't she? I think our version has

Such Their lineage goes back a lot lage was to inquire the way to tell you some things. Newspaper pose you know anything about the from tarther than that Trace that Cunningham's address. With story, you say?" some little difficulty, owing to the storm and the strangeness You see, America is losing its know that isn't the story at all!

Trace the

long, blind, magnificent pageant

of these, you have the granaries

-the millions of acres of yellow

From these things came the au-

An experienced motorist is a

The season is almost at hand

our

Concerning the state's account- lantic across the Atlantic with and forlorn. It stood in the midst the masses. We are making selves deprived of dignity.

> with a feeling of disappointment. est." He'd been prepared to find it in decadence, but its present state vaguely. it was owned and occupied by a than someone who has had close ing not only doctors away but millionaire, he felt.

#### by Ruth Dewey Groves .. AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL," ETC. NEA SERVICE INC. he saw belonged to the Cunning-public than mere data that can

morning, synchronizing with the at the gasoline guage on the in- fice of doctor, lawyer, judge?" and Mr. Bruite expanded promis-

of the sleeper's breakfast time.

Presently Brent stirred and sat At the station he stopped again "Of course, of course," with the man behind the counter. pleased to see in print."

night before go glimmering. But conversation in his small, steamy them? And the Northwynds?"

erlook even the faintest promise York. Out on a story about the and jotted facts. But Bruite had than 18 pounds. old families of the east. Doing not yet come to the name Cun-There might be something be- New York and vicinity at pre- ningham and Brent did not wish "Some day you picked," the ing down the man's broadly en-

you expect them. Ready to talk,

"Well, if you're looking for growing interest in his recital, He'll give you the lowdown on can help us fill it out . . . but the old families, all right."

"Thanks," Brent said grate- knows about it. fully. "That's a fine lead. Well, He paid for his coffee with a few that does. Mind, I'm not say-

was handed him he also receiv- is, but if you're going to write ed directions for finding the about him anyway there's no The danger was never upper- Three Corners Drug Store.

He had already consulted a di- people were told that your long anyone else. He considered his Bruite," he said, rectory and learned that there association with the prominent answer carefully, then: lived in Yonkers a man named families of this community has

"Yes," he said, "I am an old it that she came back a few eighteenth century agricultural is that the autos come from De- His first move when he drove resident here. I've seen families years later and begged the old

"Yes, quite a number of them. of the locality, he found the aristocracy, or rather, I should She never came home, Don't you street and presently the house, say, there are so many new peo- go printing anything like that Again Nellin's veracity was ple of wealth and influence that about her. You just listen to me faxing laws and methods are creaky old ships like the May-confirmed. The house was, truly, the old families who built the if you think Evangeline Cunningflower, staggering across the At- rotting. Old and dismal, bleak country are being forgotten by of stately trees that might have effort to recreate their lives in lent it grace another time, but print for the public, make them now, whipped and bent with real and ... well, you under-other day during the course of wind and rain, they were them-stand. Intimate stories. The kind one of his own speeches. Maybe that draw people closer to those he was soliloquizing and became Brent halted his car on the they're reading about. Anecdotes, bored. highway and surveyed the house things like that. Human inter-

"I see," Mr. Bruite said, a bit

contact with our subjects," Brent everybody else. Well, there remained the veri- went on. "Now you, Mr. Bruite, modern business. A substitution canal boats, the rickety stage fication of neighborhood gossip, in your position here, must have of up-to-date methods would re-coaches, the wheezy railroad And certainly the grounds were found yourself personally acsult in the saving of many thou- trains of the early days-all the extensive enough to make the quiring knowledge of the prominplace valuable, that is, if the far- ent families in Yonkers that will demand from America for hand-stretching fields and wooded lots be of much more interest to the

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

AT THE DELFT. Glorious with color and music the heart-throbbing romance of Skid and Bonny that thrilled New York last season in the stage play, "Burlesque," by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopbe obtained from records. Have- kins, comes to the Delft today for the windows with increasing vi- He drove on, looking ahead for n't you, for instance, been called three days, as the all-talking, allolence as the early hours of the a gas station or garage. A glance upon at times to fulfill the of-dancing, all-singing motion picture masterpiece, "The Dance of Brent smiled ingratiatingly Life."

Paramount has taken this ab sorbing romance of the intriguing and highly interesting burlesque possibilities and advantages mod-"Certainly not," Brent assured ern science and art have con trived for the most perfect moving picture entertainment.

Beautiful girls in lavish cos tumes, all photographed in color by the Technicolor process, and to give up his plans, to remain young fellow was in a mood for indoors and let the chimera that talking. Business had been light had seemed a lucky chance the all day and there had been little Brent got out a note-book and of the cheap burlesque theatre. Brent said he represented a pencil. Fifteen minutes later he with its "beef-trust" chorus of

> In this elaborate setting, the romance of Skid and Bonny is to press him. So he went on tak- acted. Hal Skelly, who played ther commented.
>
> "Best kind of weather," Brent est, beginning to wonder if he which totaled nearly two years. the part of Skid during the enimmortalizes the role on the ed in the matrimonial net. Then, and somewhat reluctantscreen. Nancy Carroll, charming ly, but drawn to it by his own Paramount featured player. recently seen in "Close Harmony," Bonny.

> > AT THE STRAND.

ond cup of crystal-clear conee poast that he knows everything said. "We've already an article tette of chorus girls who have Walter Hiers, James Harrison rible next door, leisurely downed, he got up to of importance that's happened said. "We've already an article tette of chorus girls who have Walter Hiers, James Harrison rible next door, leisurely downed, he got up to of importance that a happened on him. But it's sketchy. If you forsworn gold digging for the and the charming Mildred Harment to devote the day. there we can't get . .. no one

"Well," Bruite cleared his

sense in getting the facts wrong.

Brent was amused at the

reputation for having more first-

"We've got a few sticks about

"Ran away with a musician, did-

(To Be Continued.)

A Congressman yawned the

#### LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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LIKE DEW TO DAWN. Like dew to dawn, that silvers over The green of grass, the red of clover, And gives them even greater beauty, Comes kindness to a world of duty, Whatever task may give us pleasure, A word of kindness heaps the measure. The kindness that the captain mellows, And then the kindness of our fellows.

For more and more the world is learning That life is not a treadmill turning, The little here, and there the master To make the little run the faster. We hear less talk of upper, nether, And men are working more together, Not here the high, and there the others, But fellow-workers now, and brothers.

The rule is very seldom broken In kindness thought and kindness spoken, And men have learned, in this new season, To give the rale and give the reason. Some say our wealth has made life brighter, The road less hard, the burden lighter, But this, I think, makes glad the minute-That labor has more kindness in it.

ing young millionaires and map-

There is a splendid cast head- figures? ed by Mae Busch, who is seen at her best as the seasoned chorus sings, dances and makes love as girl. Others who contribute to bare legs these days. One of the edy drama are Charles Delaney, eye on the ball. Jean Arthur, a newcomer to the "Husband Hunters" now at the screen, and a beautiful girl, Strand tells the story of a quar- Duane Thompson, Robert Cain,

Ford says women won't figure have to think when they have the

Many girls play golf in their the splendid ensemble of the com- first rules of golf is to keep your

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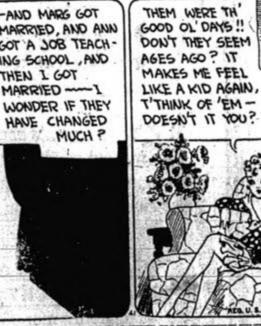
By Ahern

THANKS JAKE IN I IN MARTHA IN I'M GONNA LET YOU A CERTAINLY CAN USE IT! IN ON A LITTLE SECRET, AU' I IN DON'T SAY ANYTHING WANT YOU TO KEEP IT UNDER YOUR AT ALL TO THE MAJOR HAT W IF TH' MAJOR BOUGHT ABOUT IT! MINHE HASN'T YOU ONE RECENTLY! .... Y'SEE, EVERYOUE THINKS I'M OUT OF A HEEN SLEEPING WELL LATELY . M AND I DON'T JOB AN' BROKE um BUT THIS WANT HIM TO LIE SUMMER I MADE A CLEAN-UP AWAKE ALL NIGHT TRYING ON TH' MARKET WE SO DON'T TO THINK OF SOME SAY NOTHING ABOUT IT! = GYPSY SCHEME TO TLL PAY YOU \$25. A RELIEVE, YOU OF WEEK BOARD - AN' GIVE PART OF YOU A HUNDRED YOUR FOR PAST MONEY FAVORS! other day during the course of A British writer says he eats raw onions just like apples. That should be a great help in keep-) AKE HAS BIG DOUGH A British manufacturer says O 1929, BY NEA SERVICE.

#### HEY, CORA - NEWS! NEWS!







#### By Martin NO-000- I WAS JUST THINKING

HOW OLD IT

MAKES ME

FEEL -

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









#### By Blosser

## DRUNK DRIVER LOSES LICENSE Once Resided Here

Pay Fine

Andrew Porter, Petoskey, pleaded guilty to charges of driving an automobile while under the influnce of liquor and also reckless driving when arraigned before Jushere yesterday. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs on the first change and \$10 fine on the latter charge, or spend 40 days in the county jail. He is arranging to pay the fine. His driving Ilcense was revoked for a period of

curred on the highway near Mason- erists of the Order of St. Joseph. Misses Evelyn Sword and Dora ville Saturday night when his car who is teaching at Aurora, Ill., Racine. crashed into a Ford sedan, dirven Mrs. Georgiana Remilard, Saskatby Cornelius Lang of Escanaba, achawan, Mrs. Ida Lancour, Gul Mrs. Eliza Lang, mother of the liver, Mich., Bernard Lepine, driver, and Mrs. Charlotte Ambrust Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Angelia Sny-

According to witnesses, Porter cated at Portland, Ore. Mrs. was driving on the wrong side of Irene Dahlquist, Miss Mamie Lethe road, leaving no room for the pine and Mrs. Fred Clish of Milother car to pass. A 38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver and shells were found in Porter's automobile, but he denied their owner-

A suit for damages will be instituted against Porter by Mrs. Lang through Attorney Denis McGira, it

was learned yesterday.

Although their car crashed through the railing at the south approach of the Wells bridge and then overturned three times while rolling down the embankmen, Cecil Bowman and Frank Hugy of Wells were fortunate in escaping without injury on Saturday. The automo-bile was virtually demolished. Defective steering apparatus is blam-ed for the accident.

#### Miss Pelletier On "Air" Tonight From Milwaukee

A message received here yesterday announced that a change of program had been made at station W. T. M. J. Milwaukee Journal radio station in which Miss Julanne Pelletier of this city will take part.

Miss Pelletier was to have played novelty plano selection Monday evening but will play this evening at 10:30 o'clock and Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock instead.

Miss Pelletier left here Sunday afternoon for Milwaukee to fill her engagement with the radio

#### Church Will Hold Bazaar at Powers On Sunday Evening

Powers, Oct. 21 (By Special Correspondent) - St. Francis Xavier church of Powers will hold a baning, October 27, to which the general public is invited. A cafeteria

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

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#### New Meat Market SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

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1	Mutton Chops,	17c
1	Mutton Stew,	10c
	Pienic Hams,	180

Mrs. Frank Lapine Dies In Milwaukee;

Mrs. Frank Lepine, a former, Will Spend 40 Days in

Jail If He Cannot

Pay Fine

Mrs. Frank Lepine, a tollowing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Clish.
298 1/2 Herman street, Milwaukee.
Wis., following an illness of many years due to rheumatism and other complications.

Mrs. Lepine was about 69 years Playing will begin at 8 o'clock of age and had lived in this city with contests in bridge, five hunmany years before going to Mil- dred and whist. was a devout member of St. family of eleven children. Mrs. games. Lepine was stricken with rhematism about fifteen years ago and was not able to walk: She also became totally blind about ten years ago; with her many afflic-

tions was never heard to murmur. Porter's arrest was the result of Mrs. Lepine is survived by the Page, Frank Quinn, Louis Reuann automobile accident which oc- following children: Sister M. Ey- bens and Elmer Vanderberg and of Chicago were severely bruised. der Chicago, Ill., Jesse and Jo-Both automobiles were badly dam-seph Lepine members of the coast aged. guard on the Pacific coast and lo-

> waukee, and Mrs. Everista Vancenstein, DePere, Wis. Three sisters and two brothers Mrs. Angeline Langlois. Chicago, Thursday evening. and-Mrs. Ida Brodick, Fon du Lac Wis., Eugene Gauthier. Colorale,

grand children also survive. The funeral services will be brown and white held at Milwaukee wil burial in cake and coffee. a Milwaukee cemetery. Mr. Le-

pine died several years ago. Miss Amelia Gauthier, and niece, Mrs. George Houle, left yes- Dr. Kasen Returns terday to attend the funeral services. Other relatives including Mrs. Eugene Messier, Mrs. Frank Trudell, Mrs. Alec Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells and daughter, Eva. plan to leave today for Mil-

lunch will be served, beginning at 5 p. m. Beano and other interesting games will be provided for the entertainment of the visitors. Aprons, candy and other articles will

Now read the Classified page.

#### "Married Life" Not Worth While

Blames Wives' "Nerves"

"Weak nerves," said a New Yorkdoctor recently, "in my estimation wreck more happily married lives than any other cause."

Besides making the sweetest disposi-tion sour and irritable, nervousness is a terrible drain on your vital forces—it saps your youth and your strength and dulls your beauty. What a difference from the bright-eyed, vibrant girl he married. No wonder married life seems unbearable!

But you can get rid of your nervous-ness—speedily too—and become the steady-nerved, radiant woman you once were. Try the effect of Tanlac after meals and before going to bed, and if it doesn't soon make a new woman of you doesn't rid you of that tired, strained feeling-go back and get your money. Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started backon the road to youth, health and happiness with this world famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild

your worn-out tissues and revitalize

your entire system.

GLADSTONE NEWS

#### **GUILD GIVES** CARD PARTY THIS EVENING

The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will entertain at a card party this evening in All Saints' parish hall.

Prizes will be awarded the winners in the contests and a Anne's church and had reared a lunch will be served after the

The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

The committee is: Mrs. Alex Renard, chairman, Mesdames, Joseph Poulin, George Schraeder, Walter Pelky, Dolph Salvation Army

Mrs. Elmer Green and Mrs. Eugene Brassick will be in charge of the tables.

#### BAPTIST MENU FOR THURSDAY

The following menu will be served at the chicken supper to be given by the Dorkas society of Miss Amelia Gauthier, Escanaba, the Swedish Baptist church

potatoes, creamed carrots and Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Theophi Idaho, and Jesse Gauthier, Men- peas, mashed rutabagas, cabbage ominee. Mich. Twenty three and celery salad, pickled beets, jelly, cranberry sauce, pickles. Martin's brown and white bread, ice cream id River.

The public is invited to attend

# Today from Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen are expected to return today from Chicago where Dr. Kasen has been taking post-graduate work at the Illinois Dental college. They have beein Chicago for the past several days.



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#### SONG SERVICE Initiation WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 27

A special song service will be given by the choir of the Swedish Mision church Sunday evening. October 27, at the church, beginning at the regular evening service hour. A special program will be given

by the choir and others of the held instead. church talent, which will be of unusual interest to lovers of music in the community.

Among the number which the choir will sing are: "The King of Love," My Shepherd Is," "Abide with Me," the prize winning Lorenz anthem; and "Coudn't Near Nobody Pray," Negro spiritual. An invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

# Meets at Ogontz

Captain Nilsen of the Salvation onduct a meeting at Ogontz Wednesday evening. A good program has been arranged. Coffee vill be served. Everyone is invited to attend and to take his friends to the meeting.

#### IS ARRANGED Florence Pastor Is Guest Here

Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Croll and children of Florence, Wis., and Rev. Mr. Croll's sister, Miss Croll Fried chicken, gravy, mashed of Manitowac, Wis., were guests Hoffmann. Rev. Mr. Croll conducted services Sunday at St. Martin's Lutheran church in Rap-

South African railways are to have two of the largest locomotives in the world outside America; each will be 90 feet long. weigh 220 tons, and cost \$72,500

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#### At Meeting of Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbor card party which was to have been held this evening at the Legion Hall has been postponed because of the Guild party at All Saints' parish at the reception for teachers hall, and a regular meeting of members of the society will be

Initiation will be held, followed by a social time. The meeting sociation.
begins at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. The date set for the card party

will be announced later. MENU PLANNED FOR ST. PAUL'S AID SUPPER

A delicious menu has been planned for the chicken supper which will be served by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Army and other members will Lutheran church on October 31. The menu includes baked chicken with dressing, riced potatoes, giblet gravy, mashed rutabagas, cranberry salad, rolls, jelly, celery, apple and pumpkin ple

and coffee. Tickets may be obtained by calling 237. The sale will be

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7:30 o'clock.

The reception will begin at

A program will be given fol-

lowed by games under the leader-ship of Rev. H. W. Colenso.

Refreshments will be served.

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dially invited to be present,

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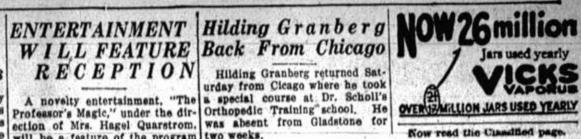
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urday from Cicago where he took a special course at Dr. Scholl's Orthopedic Training school, He Professor's Magic," under the direction of Mrs. Hagel Quarstrom, was absent from Gladstone for will be a feature of the program two weeks.



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and even on the porches of some

homes. Some boys have gone so

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doing considerable damage.

# CRASH BRIDGE

Another Machine Leaps Railing at Decoosh

Blinded by the glaring lights national possessions." into the railing of the Whitefish ality of mind, that devotion and to Dearborn. with a Chevrolet truck about 6 o'clock Sunday night.

Maki was cut about the face car was damaged beyond repair. ure the contributions which these owed a debt to him. He was driving eastward on the men make to our progress. highway with a load of groceries, potatoes and vegetables, which he Nahma & Northern railway.

by the oncoming car. The right not unappreciated. fender of his truck caught the railing of the bridge approach. A rod in the railing pierced the radiator, jammed up against the engine and then twisted itself around the front axle. The front wheels went through the railing. but the rear of the car remained on the road.

Wife Not Hurt Maki's wife, who was sitting beside him, was not injured. No damage was done to the large supply of foodstuffs in the rear of the

A Pontiac coupe smashed early Sunday morning into the right railing of the Decoosh river bridge at Rapid River, caromed off to the other railing and then dropped over the enbankment into the water below. Except for painful cuts about the face and hands, the two occupants, whose names were not learned, were uninjured. It is understood that the driver of the car fell asleep. They were returning from a wedding party in North Escanaba to the Nadeau Brothers camp at Trenary, where they are employed.

Two automobiles figured in a minor collision at the hill near the No. 1 power dam at Flat Rock Sunday, while another car was slightly damaged when it hit the obstruction erected at the new highway pavement at Terrace

#### CIVILIANS TO BROADEN NAVY

(Continued from Page One)

increase of building. The Japaed, having announced to the cuit, little support for the maintenance of large navies and the other nations will not object to America and Britain being equal, but they will wish to see both na- cent showing of U. P. products. vies reduced in size. In other words the conference may not be limitation against upward building alone, but a downward revision of naval strength.

Needs State Craft. Now that the American government has emphasized the import- to have it co-operate with them. ance of the Kellogg-Briand treathe question is how much arma- agricultural exhibitions." ment is needed for defense and Since Britain against whom. and the United States are not to arm against each other, the other naval powers will not wish to see two powerful navies in existence which could conceivably be combined in the future as they were so readily in 1917. It is this phase of the question which will require a maximum of skill and statesmanship on the part of the American and British delegations to the January conference.

#### Joe Gets Break At Wrong Number

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)-Joe Becak probably has the saddest job in all that long and strangely varied list of vocations followed by New York's seven millions.

In almost every other callingeven in that of Epitaph Carver, for instance—there comes now and then a relieving touch of hu-

But not in Joe's-at least not until today.

Complying with the printed instructions on the top sheet of a batch handed him by his superior. Joe, who drives the city hearse, climbed the stairs of a stony-faced flat on Haven avenue. He came to claim for the morgue the body of the baby certified by the physician to have been stillborn. It was the first and only child of Mrs. Irene Stowell, who scarcely looks her seventeen years. Joe thought less of his jobb than ever.

As he gathered up the tiny bundle, a fold fel away, two questioning blue eyes opened and tiny fist clenched.

'Wrong number." said Joe and hastened back to his dismal job, compiressing his smiling lips, possibly to avoid a joyful whistle. One doesn't whistle when one is driver of the city hearse. But, anyway, Joe had had one "break" in his round of gloom.

Harvard University, founded in 1638, is the oldest institution of learning in Continental United

#### President, in Michigan Speech, Praises Scientists of Nation

tion of the golden jubilee of their labors. The nation today Thomas A. Edison's invention of needs more support to research. the incandescent globe, President It needs still more laboratories. Hoover declared here tonight To that Mr. Ford is making a gen that the scientists and inventors erous contribution." 'are amongst our most priceless | This reference was to the Edi-

materials for headlines. Their brought to mankind," he added, was taking to his camp on the names are usually known but to "but also a debt for the honor he the few. But the nation owes has brought to our country. Mr. Going up the approach of the them a great honor and is proud Edison by his own genius and ridge, Maki pulled over too far to demonstrate through Mr. Edi- effort rose from modest beginbridge, Maki pulled over too far to demonstrate through Mr. Edi- effort rose from modest beginto the right to avoid being hit son today that their efforts are nings to membership among the

Owe Debt to Edison

Hold Annual Meet in Marquette

The fixing of the dates of the fairs for the upper peninsula circuit in 1930 will be the principal work coming up before the mem-bers of the U. P. Fair Secretaries association at the annual meeting to be held at the courthouse in

Marquette today. H. E. Perkins, Marquette, presi-State Fair board will attend.

Other counties in the peninsula larges, our vision stretches. There are opposed to the change, claim is more joy in life. ing that it will prove harmful to

the various county fairs. The following resolution, adopted by the board of supervisors of DISCUSSIONS contains the objections, typical of "Resolved, that this board go on

fair follow as a fitting climax and

compete with or overshadow the ever before our great laboratories smaller fairs, but it was the plan of both pure and applied science.

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 21 (P)— tribute to the men of this genius end include: Mose Gardner, Flat Joining the nation in the celebra- by expanding the facilities for Rock; Mrs. Charles Aho. Rock;

son Institute of Technology, a "There is no sum that the gift of Mr. Ford, which was dediof an approaching car, Frank "There is no sum that the gift of Mr. Ford, which was dedi-Maki, timber jobber of Nahma, world could not afford to pay cated today during the visit of lost sight of the road and crashed these men who have that origin- the president and Mrs. Hoover

river bridge near Rapid River industry to carry scientific Asserting that Mr. Edison had thought forward in steps, and given a long life to the service of strides until it spreads to the stimulating the aspiration for comfort of every home," he said: knowledge and the ever widening and hands by broken windshield "Not by all the profits of all the of human understanding, the glass, and the front end of his banks in the world can we meas- president said every American

"It is not only a "Their discoveries are not the great benefactions he leaders of men. His life gives "The country can well pay its stitutions hold open the door of opportunity to all those who would enter

Impulse to Progress "I may emphasize that both scientific discovery and its practical application are the products of long and arduous research. Discovery and invention do not spring full grown from the brains of men. The la-U. P. Secretaries Will bor of a host of men, great laboratories, leng, patient, scientific experiment build up the structure of knowledge, not stone by stone, but particle by particle. This adding of fact to fact some days brings forth a revolutionary discovery, an illuminating hypothesis, a great generalization,

or a practical invention. "Research both in pure science and in its application to the arts to progress. For it is organized dent of the association and also a research that gives daily improvedirector of the Upper Peninsula ment in machines and processes. French will direct the production State Fair, will be the chairman. in methods of agriculture, in the of "The Exchange." The proposal to advance the dates protection of health, and an unnumbers will be the main events of the U. P. fair here so that it derstanding. From these we can of the Ten O'clock Show. Bewill come into better weather will, constantly in better standards of sides this, there will be numerno doubt, be the subject of a living on more stability of emlengthy discussion. Secretary-Man-Inloyment, lessened toll, lengthenager George E. Harvey and Presided human life, and decreased sufdent A. A. Lundgaard of the U. P. fering. In the end our leisure expands, our interest in life en-

"Priceless Possessions' "It is the increasing productivity of men's labor through the tools given us by science that Luce county at a recent meeting, shattered the gloomy prophecies of Malthus. More than a century ago that great student held that increasing population would out-

nese want reduction so their fi-grand finale for the U. P. fair cir-thing of which he ever dreamed. coupled at the same time with world that they will rely on mor-el force primarily, the United the price winning artifle of the price winning artifle of the monetary results. Their satisst force primarily, the United the prize winning exhibits at the living and ever increasing surplus factions are in their accomplishof food. Malthus was right ex- ment -- in the contribution of "3. That the proposed new dates cept for a new contestant in the are so early that agricultural and race with his principle:—That will become part of the great horticultural exhibits will not be was more scientific research. sufficiently matured to make a de- more discovery. And that race is still on. If we would have our "4. That the proposed new dates country improve its standards of will greatly detract interest from living and at the same time accommodate itself to increasing commodate itself to increasing Sore Throat? idea or plan to have the state fair an even more liberal scale than

"Our scientists and inventors "6. That it would be destructive are amongst our most priceless ties as outlawing aggressive war, of the primary purposes of local national possessions. There is no sum that the world could not af-



ing colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia,

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neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Patients admitted over the week Mrs. Leonard Malo, Manistique; Swan Nyberg, Woodlawn, and Mrs Herbert St. Thomas, Rapid River Patients who are convalescing fa vorably are Mrs. F. Schumacher South Fifth street; J. N. Gaudette; Louis Bouillon, Gladstone, and Mrs. William Scrok, Gladstone,

A son was born to Mr. and Erwin Shannon of Powers. John Erickson of Gladstone

visitors are allowed. The condition of G. Wilson of Gladstone is still unchanged and no visitors are allowed,

Patients who have been dismiss-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry.

Comedy and Eskymo Follies to Feature High School Show

Exchange", a one act comedy play to be presented by the players, will be one of the features of the annual Hallowe'en carnival at the Escanaba high school on Thursday night, o'clock.

Another attraction will be the Eskymo Follies, presented by the is one of the most potent impulses girls glee club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Sundwick, music supervisor. Miss Mary Ellen the evening. Various organiza-

duction of the all-school event. The carnival is under the general supervision of the Escanaba High School Athletic association. with Willard Norby, president of the organization, as general chairman. Proceeds will be used to make another payment on the grandstand debt.

ford to pay these men who have that originality of mind, that ecord as being bitterly opposed to run the food supply and starva- devotion and industry to carry States and Great Britain but this of the Upper Peninsula State Fair or reasons as follows:

In the proposed change in the dates the way of the Upper Peninsula State Fair executioner of the overcrowded steps and strides until it spreads to be seen for reasons as follows: far and it remains to be seen whether this means reduction or plan was to have the U. P. state increase of building. The Japa-fair follow as a fitting climar and seen the paradox of the growth banks in the world can we measure the contribution which these men make to our progress. And they are the least interested in some atom of knowledge which mechanism of progress."

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The trip was made from Channing to Escanaba in one hour and was found along the same highway forty-five minutes, over the Esca- on Sunday morning, the injuries ined are Harry Hoyn, Trenary; Mrs. naba & Lake Superior line. The dicating it was hit by an automofor William Jaeger and son Billy of party left Milwaukee Sunday morn-was Cornell; Miss Myrtle Tangusy, Willing and stopped for a few minutes son; Albert Ashland, South Fifth at Iron Mountain. During the prestreet, and Mrs. August Tynl, Rock. ceding week the route included Beloit, Savanna, Cedar Rapids, Ot-City, Canton, Egan, Austin, La-Crosse, Madison, Portage, Horicon and Milwaukee.

Directors aboard the train are Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board, New York Trust company, New York City; W. W. Colpitte, Coverdale & Colpitts, consult-Mark W. Potter, lawyer, New York ance company, Milwaukee; H. A. mainly to smoke. Scandrett, president of the St. Paul railway, Chicago, and W. W. K. way, Chicago.

A banker, Plerpont V. Davis, vice president of the National City begin at 7 p. m. and close at 11 company, of New York City, is also

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cago; W. H. Penfield, engineer By Autos in County

A Ford sedan was virtually demolished when it ran into a deer on the concrete highway, west of the city. The name of the driver

cago; R. J. Marony, vice president,

New York City! H.E. Pierpont, vice

maintenance of way, Chicago,

Three Deer Killed

Three deer died of injuries re-

ceived when struck by automobiles

in this county over the week-end.

The carcasses were turned over to

the county poor farm by the state

driving on the highway between

Nahma Junction and Isabella Sat-

urday night when a deer ran in

the path of the car. Another deer

Dr. Summerbell of Nahma was

conservation department.

#### Two Fire Calls-Monday Evening

Two calls were received last night by Escanaba fire departpitte, Coverdale & Colpitts, consulting engineers, New York City; came from 1407 First Avenue Howland S. Davis, Blake Bros. & South, where a blaze had started Co., bankers, New York City; Sam-uel H. Fisher, New York City; was no one living in the down-City: W. D. Van Dyke, president in time to prevent serious con-Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-sequences. Damage was limited A second call a few minutes

afterward was a chimney fire at Sparrow, vice president of the rail- 207 Ludington. There was no

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#### Annoying Residents; far as to throw rocks at doors, Warning Is Issued

Hallowe'en is being celebrated by boys and girls in Escanaba much too early, according to the police, who are asking the cooperation of parents in curbing the annoying activities of the prank

Last week, the police were called to various parts of the city to investigate complaints. Much window-soaping has been done and in many cases indecent language has been written. Garbage cans have been dumped, and the contents scattered around yards

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### MRS. KLINGER PASSES AWAY

Well Known Escanaba Woman Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke

Mrs. Frances Klinger, 72, died at her home, 812 So. Fourth avenue, Monday afternoon at two clock after an illness of two months due to a stroke of paralysis which she suffered last Au-

Mrs. Klinger appeared to be on the road to recovery and although she was unable to speak she was able to signal the nurse and her daughter who attended her. Monday afternoon she was suddenly taken with a sinking spell and passed away in a few

Mrs. Klinger was born in Sheboygan, Wis., February 7, 1857 and came to this city as a bride 46 years ago. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's church and was a member of the Third state police post was a caller in Order of St. Francis, St. Mary's Escanaba yesterday, making an in-

Mrs. John King, Mrs. Ed Mous- the county jail here. seau, Los Angeles, Cat.; Mrs. Frank Heinze, Se. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Wm. Brumbaugh, Fort in a home here were broken by into the Franklin school several Pierce, Fla.; Robert Klinger, boys who were celebrating Hal-Washington D. C.: Joseph Kling- lown'en two weeks ahead of time er and Miss Helen Klinger of Sunday night. The police have this city; a foster son, William been receiving numerous reports of afternoon. Johnson was impli-Matt, Manitowoc, Wis.; three sisry, Ford River; Mrs. Jacob Sop-orderly acts as they have been the the same charge. er, Escanaba, also 14 grand chil-cause of much complaint. The po-

Funeral Home and will be re-brought before the juvenile court.

er who died 18 years ago.

#### O. Fenton Graves Dies in Trenton;

resident of Escanaba, died at his rangements; Mrs. A. E. Johnson home in Trenton, N. J., on October chairman of the decorating com 13 after a three days' filness, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Graves, who lived in Escanaba for many years and had many friends here, had been general agent for the American Railway Express company at Trenton for the past ten years. He formerly was associated with the express company at Des Moines, Iowa. He was a member of the East nodge No. 166 and F. & A. M. of Nu. Way Cleaners Nu. Way Cleaners

of Beloit, Wis. The funeral services were large-

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Sodality Meeting: The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception of Patrick's Parish, will hold a son, I. R. Nelson, Ernest Krause regular meeting this evening in and Albert Konkel. This dancing party will be the first social affair of the season and the committees St. Patrick's club rooms. Important business will be transacted of the season and the committees and it is requested that every air attend. After the meeting a enjoyable one. The Nighten an enjoyable one or the season and the committees are sparing no efforts to make it an enjoyable one. spendid program will be given.

Older Boys' Club: The mem bers of the Older Boys' Club of dance numbers. the First Presbyterian church held the election of officers Sunday morning with the following members to fill the various offices: President, Orville Aronson; Vice President, Jack Blomstrom; ness meeting and a pot-luck lunch Secretary and Treasurer, Everett Nelson. R. E. Cheney is advisor.

Marriage Licenses—The fo'low-ing have applied for marriage li-censes at the office of County Clerk Rayne H. Labre; Louis Shampo, Ingalls, and Mildred Kall, Bark River; William Frank, Sidnaw, and Evelyn Nelson, Escanaba.

Investigates Robbery — Trooper William Irish of the Marquette Court W. C. O. F. and the Mar-ried Ladies' Altar Society. vestigation of the robbery at the Cleve and Clifs Iron company ware-Mrs. Klinger is survived by the house in Munising two weeks ago lic is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John King Mrs. Fd. Mon.

Windows Broken-Two windows son, 29, charged with breaking depredations by pranksters. Par- cated by the confession of Siby Mrs. John Steffeffn, Wau-ents are urged to admonish their Bloom, 19, who recently was Wis.; Mrs. Theodore Hen-ichildren to refrain from these dislice warned yesterday that all of-The body was taken to the Allo fenders will be picked up and

Held for Forgery-Frank Bennett day afternoon. The funeral aer-vices will be held Saturday morn-of Sau't Ste. Marie was bound over ing at nine o'clock at St. Jo- to circuit court on a charge of issuseph's church as relatives from ing a bogus check when arraigned out of town are expected to arrive in the city probably Friday. Ranguette. He is being held at the Burial will be in St. Joseph's county jail in default of bail. Bencemetery in the family lot beside nett, who formerly was employed her husband the late John Kling- on the bridge construction job at Groos, gave a bad check for \$25 to the Delta Hardware, it is alleged.

P. T. A. Meeting - The Bark es in Trenton;
Once Lived Here

River P. T. A. are sponsoring an old or hard-time dancing party
Thursday evening, October 24, at the Bark River town hall. Henry O. Fenton Graves, 49, a former Boyle is general chairman of ar-

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#### OBITUARY

the lunch committee, assisted by Mesdames Helmer Bruce, Herman HARRY ERICKSON. Carlson, Otto Perket, Joseph La-The body of Harry Erickson, vigne, Carl Anderson, A. E. Ander-

mittee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Bergman and A. E. John-son; Mrs. Henry Boyle chairman of

social session will follow the busi-

Freshmen Elect-Officers of the

freshman class of the Escanaba

high school have been named as

follows: President, Stanley Miller;

vice president, Robert Bartella;

secretary, George Labre; treasurer

Eugene Herbert; advisers, Irma G.

Aid Social-The Ladies Aid so-

ciety of the Swedish Baptist church

will hold the monthly social meet-

ing Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at

the church parlors. Mrs. Edward

Hearing Today-John A. John-

'ng before Justice of the Peace

H. E. Ranguette at 2 o'clock this

bound over to circuit court on

Bangs and R. C. Shaw,

will be served.

held Wednesday afternoon at 2 high mass will be offered.
o'clock and at the Swedish Meth- Mr. Cass is survived gales, a popular four-piece orchestra, has been engaged to play the odist church at 2:30 o'clock, wife and the following children: with Rev. O. R. Palm officiating. Walter, Robert, Adele, Elaine Rev. K. J. Hammar of Norway, and Clinton, his mother, Mrs. Auxiliary Meeting - The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will a close friend of the family, will Anna Cass, and the following hold its regular meeting this evening at the North Star hall. A

FRANK CASS. The body of Frank Cass was efit Association of Railway Em-removed, Monday afternoon at 4 ployes. o'clock from the Allo Funeral Burial will be in the family I year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Home to the family residence lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Oscar Erickson of Chicago, is expected to arrive today via C. and remain until Wednesday mornN. W. Ry., and will be taken to ing at 9 o'clock when funeral William Lindstrom of Menomithe Anderson Funeral Home services will be conducted at St. nee, will come to this city to at-where funeral services will be Patrick's church and a requiem tend the funeral services.

Mr. Cass is survived by his

Burial will be in Lakeview Charles, Edward, George and Robert Cass, Mrs. Ida Gelzer and Miss Isabelle Cass of this city. He was a member of the Ben

CLARENCE LEBEAU, JR. Clarence Lebeau, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lebeau of Carney, died at birth and was buried in Nadeau cemetery Mongive the funeral sermon in Eng-lish.

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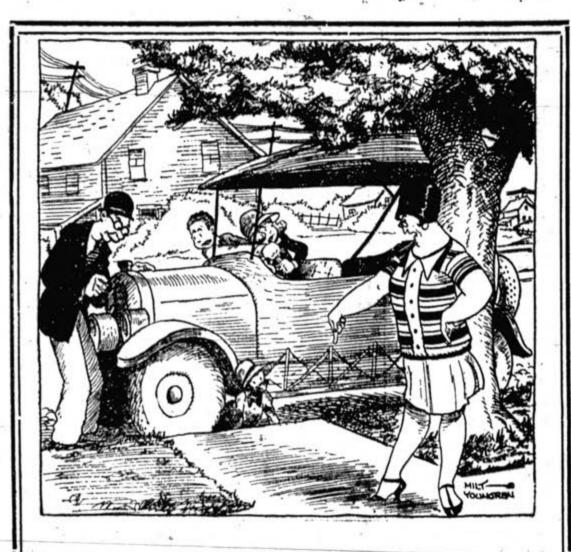
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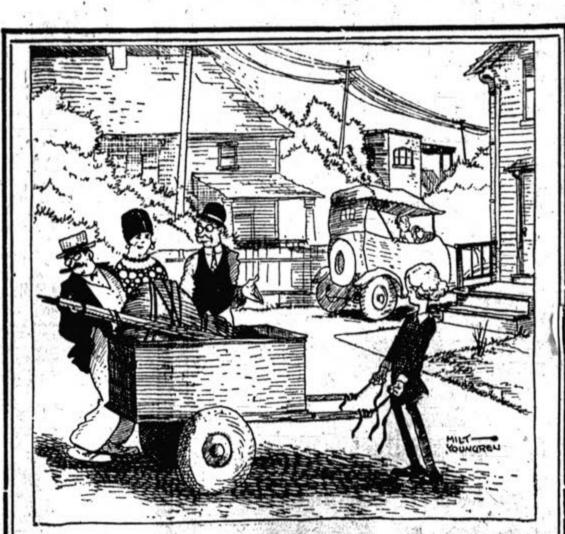
## When a Want Ad Counts!

A" STUCK to the old battery-operated radio through thick and thin. Naturally he went to the same dealer for replacements when the set broke down, only to hear, "We no longer handle that line."

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# SUPERVISORS FIX BUDGET \$7,000 JUMP

Raise in State Tax Responsible; Pro Horseracing Hit

A sum of \$142,224.41 in taxes will be levied this year in Schoollar meeting Friday. This is \$7. 454.08 more than was raised last

The increase is due to the boost in the state tax from \$23 .-755.81 to \$31,860.29. The county board voted to cut the appropriation for the Schoolcraft county fair from \$2,000 to \$1,000 and tique, today, tomorrow and Thursthe poor fund from \$20,000.00 to \$15,000.00, while \$6,000 was ing the levy for general county of 17 and 35, are offered by enadded to the general fund, makpurposes \$75,000, the same as ast year's.

The usual "donation" appropriations were made. They were regular pay. as follows: U. P. Development Bureau, \$500; 4-H club work,

The following is the compari- tique, son of the tax levies for 1928 and

State Tax -----County Road Tax -----County Fair \_\_\_\_\_\_ Soldier-Sailor Relief \_\_\_\_\_ General Fund -----Poor Fund Totals -----

It was decided by the board of supervisors to purchase the Piipo Farm and the Miller Farm as a site for the county airport. The original plan to also buy the Solar Farm was abandoned. Pro Hoarsemen Barred.

Deficits of the Schoolcraft county fair will not be borne by the county if professional horsemen are allowed to compete at the local track in the future, as a result of the action taken by the board. The competition furnished by outside professional racers a been so strong that local ateurs did not have in recent years, and as a result scarcely any of the prize money was won by local horses.

The road committee's report was adopted by the board. It calls for major improvements on the following roads: Thunder Lake road leading from Bulldog the varsity journeying out of river to Seul Choix, and the road town on this date. While little is leading off M-77 toward the Cur- known of the comparative tis Lake region. The Thunder strength of the two elevens, the encounter should be fairly even program and the Seul Choix job.

An inspection trip to the fairgrounds, county road commission's buildings and county farm were taken by the supervisors during the sessions here.

#### Campus Military Band Is Feature of Chautauqua

The Campus Military Band will appear as one of the features of the Cleverland Chautaqua being lodge, Knights of Pythias, will presented by the Presbyterian come to Manistique tonight to

#### Shotgun Mangles Hand in Accident While Out Hunting

William Burnis, Riverside avenue, narrowly escaped death Sunday afternoon when a shotgun he was handling went off, the charge striking and tearing away part us the right hand and arm. Burnis with companions was hunting ducks in the woods district on the Indian river when the accident occurred, eaching for his gun, he grasped it by the muzzle and was drawing it toward him when in some manner the weapon was craft county for state, road and touched off. Tourniquets were general county purposes, it was applied and his companions rushdecided at the meeting of the ed him to this city for medical at-Schoolcraft county board of su-tention. Amputation of part of pervisors which closed its regu-the hand was necessary.

#### Recruiting Officer in Manistique Today place of his birth, to be intered.

F. W. Knight, recruiting officer of Escanaba, will be in Manisday to examine young men who desire to enlist in the U. S. navy. Young men, between the ages

listment in the navy advantages of travel and education, in addi-

The law authorizes the selection each year of 100 men from \$200; potato club work, \$50; the regular navy for four year Good Will Farm, \$100; Great college course at the naval acad-Lakes Mission, \$100; Michigan emy in Annapolis, Md. Youns Children's Aid society, \$300; men, interested in the navy, may Starr Commonwealth for Boys, apply or write to Mr. Knight at the postoffice building at Manis-

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# BATTLES SAT'Y

Meets St. Joseph Reserves at Fairgrounds Gridiron

tique high will be held here Sat- lill'es of the volle serves lineup against the Green of white sa'in with matching action of experience and the demands findings and recommendations and White second string men at cesories and carried a shower bout of their roles in this picture, were carried out, each of the the fairgrounds, gridiron.

The game will give fans an opportunity to see a game at home. be on hand.

The local seconds have been giving the regulars a close run in the datly scrimmages and without doubt will show a nice brand of football and give a good accour: of themselves Saturday.

The game will be called at 2:30

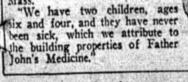
#### Escanaba Knights of Pythias Here Tonite

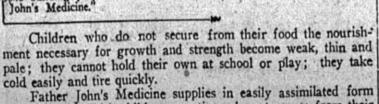
Wemen's society at the high confer the rank of page on a class hool auditorium. Friday eve- of candidates. They will bring They present a very pleas- with them a stereopticon machine Kalamazoo Thursday were beld g appearance in special uni- which will be used in instructing ms and the numbers which the class in "A Lesson in Friendthey will offer are all of the lat- ship." The trip will be made by motor.

# Many Children's Diseases Result from Lack of Proper Nourishment

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Supplies Vitamines

Fifty Years in One Family Mrs. E. O. Deery, Jr., 1847
East 36th St., Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Father John's Medicine has been a help and safeguard against colds and sickness in our family for three gen-erations. The first time your medicine was used was about 1375 by my mother's mother in Ware,





the vitamines which children sometimes do not secure from their



# FUNERAL RITES

Masonic and Legion to Participate: Burial in Ohio

Thomson, who passed away suddenly Friday night will be held the Presbyterian church C. M. Mullenburg officiating. A Masonic service will be held at the church and an American Legion escort will accompany the body to the train, where it will be shipped to Pomeroy, Ohio, the

The death of Dr. Thomion has been a shock to the people of this community and the floral offerings and condolences which continue to pour in at the Thomson residence attest the esteem in which he was held.

The active pallbearers are: Ira Crawford, Dr. Powers, A. C. Laidlow, Charles Isackson, Wm. Cook, tion to clothing allowance and and T. C. Lundstrom. Honorary pallbearers are: Drs. Saunders, Southerd and Tucker, W. Orr and W. J. Shinar.

A brother. Charles Thomson. Columbus, Ohio. arrived Sunday. Mrs. Thomson departed by plane from Alazada for St. Paul where she would board a train for here and was expected to arrive yesterday. Son Wilbur, aboard the U. S. S. Henlerson, will go directly to Pomeroy, the scene of buri-

#### Prettn Wedding Held Yesterday

A pretty October wedding took lace at the Catholic church when Miss Anns Rozum, daughter of Mg. and Mrs. Nick Rosum, Delta avenue, became the bride of Ronald Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aley Thibsult, First street. The ceremony was performed

at a nunital high mass at 8 o'clock, Father Schevers officiat-

honor, who wore a gown of nile green taffeta and carried an erm bouquet of nink robes and lillies of the valley, Katherine Danko,

The bride was lovely in a gown quet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

Madeline Quinn, flower girl wore a dress of nink satin, and carried a basket of pink and white Bobby Martinson carried the

ripe to the alter on a pillow of white satin. The groom's attendants were Andrew Faketty, Joseph Barr,

Marquette, John Dugas and Jacob Barnes. A wedding breakfast was serv-

ed after the ceremony to the immediate friends of the family. A six-thirty dinner was served at the Arcadia dance hall with covers for one hundred and twen-

ty-five guests, The couple will make their home on First street.

#### A large delegation of Escanaba DeSautle Rites Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee DeSautle, who passed away at from the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample at Tompson, vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Mullenburg. officiating. A large crowd of sorrowing

friends and relatives attended the services at the home and formed a cortege which accompanied the

Pallbearers were: Ivan Carlson William Sullivan, John Lehman Fred Hanson, Howard Williams and Wilfred Farley.

Out - of - town relatives an friends atending the funeral. Jerusalem. were: Mrs. Clayton Revore, Mics Orpha Revore, Mrs. Dave Hursh. Mrs. Henry Cassidy, Mrs. Al Seu-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample and bert, Mrs. Al Hebbard and Miss Benjamin Aldrich, all of Kalama- Alice Moore. 200; Mr. and Mrs. Delore Bruseau Soo, Mrs. Sidbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Simineau of Munising.

#### Legion Members Attend Funeral Of Dr. Thomson

All members of the American Legion will attend the funeral of Thomson, the Legionaires forming a military escort to accompany the body to the train. They will assemble at the Daily Press office at 12:45 o'clock going from there to the Thomson

#### Ladies' Aid Holds Meeting Wednesday

Regular meting of the Catholic Ladies' Aid will be held Wednes-day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the basement of the St. Frances de Sales school. Mmes. Wm. Rebeau and Mary Clark will be hostesses. The attendance of every

# Believe Smallpox Epidemic Checked CLUB HEARS OF

With no new cases reported today, the Mainstique small pox situation appears to be pretty well in hand, although it is a lit tle too early to make a definite statement, because of the many exposures. Only one aces has been reported within the last four days, showing the efficacy of the health departments measures to prevent the disease becoming an epidemic.

There has been good cooperacontinue until all who wish have taken advantage of the offer.

#### Women's Guild to Meet Wednesday

at the church parlors tomorrow most impressive ever held at evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Flor- Gladstone Rotarian gathering. ence Kleist and Miss Elsie Anderson will be hostesses. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. C. M. Mutlenburg. Plans for a bazaar and tea to be held on Saturday. November 23, will be discussed at requested to be present.

The Mises Helen Johnson and Myrtle Rapin motored to Newberry Saturday to attend the football game and to visit friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Eli Voisine, daughter, Nord, and Mrs. Carl Roamer motored to Escanaba Saturday.

#### THEATRES

RIALTO

The public cries for youth, youth and more youth. Youth is ces Honol'k, Chicago, maid of Howards' famous, Adams and

est members of the cast. They recommendations for their care.

ter of common knowledge with all cured. movie fans. She has a difficult role that demands a proficiency Blodgett were turned over to the he is a first year student. that is not acquired overnight.

him, and Bert Roach, before he specializing in this work. joined the celluloid colony, had . trouped his way through many famous stage productions.

ever gave pictures a thought, and the crippled child. Gretchen Hartman, who in private life is the wife of Alan Hale, was obtained through the Judge of standing players of the game were turning to the screen.

Girl" comes to the Rialto Thea- bilitation department which has of Wagner, a sophomore, who suf-"The Time, the Place, and the tre today and tomorrow.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS THIS EVENING The Young Woman's Foreign

Missionary society of the First hody to its final resting place in Methodist Episcopal Memorial the family lot in Fairview ceme- church will meet this evening at months. 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Nye Quistorf will be in

charge of the program. The lesson is the first chapter of the Study Boks, "Jerusalem to Hostesses for the evening are

A good attendance is desired.

# Members of Aid

The Ladles' Ald society of St Paul's Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the WESTMINSTER church parlors. Final arrangements will be made at the meeting for the chicken supper which the Ald will serve on October 31

#### ATTENTION MANISTIQUE MASONS

Temple, at 12:45 o'clock to attend the funeral of Brother

Thomson

will meet at the Masonic

#### CITY BRIEFS

# CRIPPLED CHILD

Talks by Herman Gessner, Rotary Nurse

The Crippled Children's Work which is one of the important objects of Rotary's ideals of unsel-Funeral services for Dr. W. E. tion on the part of the people in fish service was brought vividly homson, who passed away sud- the matter of vaccination, the var- to the attention of Gladstone Roious physicians of the city being tarians Monday at their luncheon, kept fairly busy. While the ma- at which Herman Gessner of the this afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. jority have already been vaccin- Escanaba Rotary club, chairman ated, there are still a good many of the Crippled Children's comwho have not, and this work will mittee. Mrs. Ryan, nurse in charge of the Rotary work in that division, and four Escanaba children, who have been helped through the efforts of the Escanaba Rotary club, were guests.

The meeting with the talks given by Mr. Gessner and by Mrs. The Young Women's Guild of Ryan, and the mute testimony of the Presbyterian church will meet the little visitors was one of the Mr. Gessner in his introductory

talk stated that government statistics show that four percent of the children born in the United States are under some physical handicap which means that there this meeting. All members are about 4,000,000 children in the country who either need or who have had some medical or surgical attention.

Rotary. Mr. Gessper stated, has set itself to the task of finding the handicapped child and then correcting that physical handicap, goes even far'her, fostering the education of the child after it has been aided and finding for him suitable employment. Mr. Gessner, then introduced

work, paying her a high tribute for her unselfish work with the children under her care. Mrs. Ryan gave an intensely in-

teresting account of her work. She told that upon taking over the joy of those who posses it, the the work she found that since the desire of those who have had and clinic sponsored by the Rotary lost it. Seasoned troupers, al- club in Escanaba in 1925, there though some of them could be had been no check up to learn if called "old," were assembled for all the recommendations made at "The Time, the Place, and the that time had been carried out.
Girl," when Warner Bros. decided and a new system was adopted. Another clinic was held on Howards' famous comedy success July 25, 1929, at which time Dr into a special screen production. Blodgett, a noted orthopedic sur-Grant Whithers and Gertrude geon of Detroit examined a large

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Anna Novak, and Anna Barnes

have the romantic leading roles

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and as they are seen as college. The work, Mrs. Ryan continued.

FROSH TEAM

FROSH TEAM they have both bad many years | tarians to see that Dr. Blodgett's which is a fast-moving sophistic children needing care being ascated comedy, requires it of them. signed to an Escanaba Rotarian stone football man, is credited Betty Compson's years of ex- whose duty is was to follow the with some nice playing in an ac-

child's family physician, the nurse James R. Kirkwood, of course, explained; but because of there was a favorite on the stage long being no orthopedic surgeon and publication follows: before he entered motion pictures, no hospital equipment for this which itself was some time ago. kind of work in Delta county, it John Davidson has fifteen years was necessary to send many of on the Broadway stage behind the cases to various hospitals and a score was chalked up 7-0 in

able to stand the expense of this not end in a tie. The touchdown treatment take advantage of the occured in the first quarter. Yore Vivian Oakland was a vaude- Michigan state law, number 274, carrying the ball over his opponville headliner with her husband, she said, which was passed for the ent's goal. A pass from Yore to John T. Murray, long before she purpose of aiding and protecting Hoehn added the extra point. The

a star with Thomas H. Ince six or Probate's office, and its object is Murray, Parisey, Hoehn and Yore seven years ago and is just re- to utilize wasted humanity. Those for the freshmen while J. Lynch who are mentally able, she ex- starred for the sophomores. The plained are referred to the rehat game was marred by the injury done wonderful in making these fered a broken shoulder blade. cases self-supporting. Mrs. Ryan told as an instance.

of calling in a country home where she found four children. one of them just a baby, all atflicted with severe cases or rickets. These cases have been re- spent in measuring out penalties. celving treatment, she told, and Vernie Miller acted as referee from all appearances the children and Ted Roemer as umpire. will be normal within a few

Both Mr. Gessner's talk and nurse of her work for Ro'ary were followed closely and were received with unstinted applause. Children, Evidence

The children, guests at the the club, as examples of complete restoration, after crippled condi-Other guests at the Rofary

luncheon Monday were William Wright of Marquete, Frank Andrew of the Delta Silver Fox Meeting Tonight Farms at Groos; and Mr. Plunket Soo line demurrage inspector,

#### AID SOCIAL ON WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Ald society of the Westminster Presbyterian church will hold a social meeting Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the church, beginning at 2:30

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. Mrs. P. J. Baker and Mrs. J. I. Day are hos-A cordial invitation is extend-

Mr. and Mrs. George Papadakis and Mrs. Leo Rouman.

ed to all to attend.

Vincent Lavelle is leaving today by motor for Detroit where he is employed after spending three weeks here at the home of Rotarians Impressed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James LaVelle. He will be in Milwaukee and Chicago for a few days on his return to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lavelle and son, Vincent, have returned from a motor trip to the Great Lakes Naval Training station where they visited with Clement Lavelle who is in training there. Mrs. Howard J. Greene and sons. Donald and Keith of Niagara, Wis., have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huhnke and family of Duluth, spent the was sung by All Saints' choir. week end in Gladstone visiting with Mrs. Huhnke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huhnke of

Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Milton Damitz Wis., where they spent a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Venne

where they will spend a week. sulting from an ulcerated tooth where it remained until the time he addressed members of the Steextraction, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Micks and

family spent the week end at Haymeadow lodge. from he spent three weeks with his son-

Clarence Walz.

Wis., for the past three weeks, ing his home in those places. Ryan, nurse in charge of the has been joined by Mr. Lancaster His death came and both have left for Chippewa Falls to visit at the home of a sister. From there they will go to Minneapolis to visit with their daughter, Mrs. William H. C. Maeller, before returning to Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gunter and daughter, Mary Jane, are spending a few days in Detroit where Mr. Gunter is transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and sons, Jack. Owen and Jim, Miss Hannah Bennett and Miss Catherine Bennett of Marquette were guests Sunday at the hime of Mr. Olmsted are probably the young- number of children and made his and Mrs. James D. McDonald.

# AT ST. MARY'S

·Theodore Murray, former Glad perience on the screen are a mat- case through until the child was count of the Sophomore-Freshman football game at St. Mary's The recommendations of Dr. college at Winona, Minn., where

The account of the game contained in the "Nexus," school "The freshmen and sophomores met in their traditional grid battle Sunday morning, October 6.

favor of the frosh. I' was the first Parents who are not financially time in years that this game did The advantage of this law are added color to the game. The out-However, he is recovering rapidly, the big disadvantage being that all his work must be done

with his left arm. "The game was played rather loosely and much of the time was

#### TOM MASTERSON the outline given by the Escanaba BACK IN SCHOOL. NOT BADLY HURT

Tommy Masterson, right end with Gladstone high school feotluncheon, were then presented to ball squad, who was believed serlously injured in the Gladstone-Marquette game Saturday, wat back at school Monday, little worse for his experience.

Tommy received a kick in the stomach during the game Saturday, and was rushed to the Marquette hospital, suffering intense-It was feared at first that he

sumed his studies at school as us-FLOORING MILL AND ALL STARS

MATCHED TONITE The Flooring Mill and the All Stars are scheduled to meet tonight at the Rialto alleys in the second match of the Gladstone

Bowling League season. The Consumers and City Club opened the season last evening. Wednesday the Office men will and Mrs. M. Papadakis of Ash- bowl the Legion; Thursday, the land, Wis., have returned to their Veneer team meets the Soo line home after visiting here with Mr. and Friday the Rotary is matched with the B. A. of R. E.

#### JULES BOILEAU RITES MONDAY

Services for Former Resident at All Saint's Church

who passed away Thursday were and Mrs. Arthur Boileau, all of conducted in Gladstone Monday morning. The services were held at a

home after spending the past Catholic church with Rev. Father Crosby, Minn. Sebastian Maler, pastor of the weeks here at the N. LaCasse church, officiating. Music of the requiem mass At the close of the services the

body was taken to Fernwood cemetery and burlal was made there. Pallbearers, old friends of the family, were: Henry Cassidy returned Monday from Hancock, Leo Wintel, James Lavelle, William Blake. Philip LaBelle and

William Mineau. Arrangements were in charge left Monday for Sturgeon Bay of Swenson Brothers, who took charge of the body upon its ar-Lowell Stade is confined to his rival here Saturday morning, tak- Sunday by motor for Stevens home suffering from infection re- ing it to All Saints' Chapel Point, Wis., where Monday noon

of the services. Mr. Bolleau made his home in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillman and Gladstone from 1907, in which year he moved here from Sault official visit as Rotary governor, Ste. Marie. Ontario, until 1926, to the club. C. A. Walk returned Monday during which time he was em-Los Angeles, Calif., where ployed by the Soo line in the car its to the clubs of Eau Claire, department.

been visiting at the home of Mrs. the Soo line, and he moved to D. A. Steadman at Weyerhauser, Minneapolis and Deerwood, mak-Thursday morning at the home of his son, return here this week.

Additional Gladstone News Will Be Found On Page 5.

Jules Boileau, Jr., in Minneapolis Mr. Bolleau was known to many Gladstone people whose expressions of deep sympathy have been extended to members of the family.

At Services.

Attending the services here Funeral services for Jules were Jules Bolleau, of Minneapo-Bolleau, 72, ef Minneapolis, a lis, a son, and Mrs. Boileau and former resident of Gladstone, Arthur Bolleau, of Flint, a son. whom accompanied the hody to Gladstone. A daughter, Mrs. R. A. Cottle of Deerwood, is in a requiem high mass at All Saints' critical condition in a hospital at

#### G. R. EMPSON SPEAKER AT STEVENS POINT District Governor

Pays Official Visit to Rotarians. Attorney G. Raymond Empson, governor of Tenth District Rotary, with Mrs. Empson, left

vens Point Rotary club. Mr. Empson's address to Stevens Point Rotarians marked his

He will also make official vis-Menominie, Black River Falls In 1926 he was pensioned after and Melrose, Wis., returning to-Mrs. M. W. Lancaster who has twenty-five years' service with Gladstone later in the week,

Mrs. C. A. Walz who has been spending a few weeks at Washington Island with her daughter, will

# E. A. Erickson

GLADSTONE



The quality of silk crepe used is generally found in dresses selling at \$33.50. These very carefully tailored frocks, specially priced

of the country.

**TODAY** 

Tomorrow Home of Talking Pictures Romantic com-Talking Comedy edy of college life and the "His Baby Daze" fast - playing sets of Wall Novelty Act Street\_ and Adm .- 25c. 50c Long Island. Shows-7 & 9 had been seriously hurt, but he was able to leave the hospital after about two hours and return with the team, and Monday he re-BEITY COMPSON BERT ROACH

Money Speed Up

Demands

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

10 1st grade rails 91-68 91.50

10 secondary rails 95.37 95.17

10 public utilities 93.00 92.91

10 industrials \_\_\_ 98.90 98.68

Combined average 94.74 94.57

Total bond sales (par value)

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)-The

issues quickened under the impe-

Foreign obligations joined

nove. Utilities were moderately

higher and industrials scored

Convertibles Drop

were strong, French Republic

71/2s tuoched a new high of 116

on an advance of %, and King-

dom of Belgium 6s moved up a

full point to 101%, also a new

high. Norway 5 1/2 s sold within half a point of their year's maxi-

mum on a rise of 1 1/4. Australian

Convertibles dropped with

stocks, although closing levels

for the day. American Telephone

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

CHICAGO BUTTER

Rail Rate Cut

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)-

Farm relief legislation was ar-

gued today in the supreme court,

that tribunal being called upon

to decide what congress could do

tion of 1925 to relieve depressed

agriculture by reducing railroad

About 400 railroads joined in a

vigorous attack on the construc-

tion placed by the interstate com-

merce commission on the resolu-

tion when it ordered a decrease

The railroads broadly took the

shipped out of California.

through the Hoch-Smith resolu-

Oct. 21-Butter today ruled

In High Court

ation 5s declined %.

Farmer Relief

21.00 58. Brazilian obligations and Ar-

gentine bonds also climbed.

European government - bonds

5.50 tus of declining stocks and easier

Combined mo- ago 93.55

Combined yr. ago 97.42

\$13,487,000.

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# Leading Shares Drop 5 to 15 Points Monday

# CLIMAX WEEK

Frenzied Rush of Selling is Checked in Afternoon

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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50 ustrial R	10 allroads	20 Utilities
221.6	150.3	276.9
224.3	151.6	280.6
240.6	156.9	328.5
188.2	123.2	162-8
252.8	167.8	353-1
201.7	128.6	193.1
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(Today's quotations are 4 P M. prices).

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)-Powerful banking support was thrown into the stock market today to check what threatened to become one of the most nerve wracking Barns declines in recent financial history. In a wild rush of selling, prices of leading shares tumbled Brocks about 5 to 15 points during the Brocks morning and early afternoon, but by mid-afternoon the decline was checked, and a moderate rally set | Calum in which cancelled or reduced the | Canada losses in many of the more important shares.

Trading during the early hours of the session was at a frenzied pace which promised a 9,000,000 chicage share day, as contrasted to the March 26 record of 8,246,740, and the ticker fell some 75 min-Trading during the early hours flood of selling began to ebb in Chi. P. since the March 26 record, however, and the ticker did not print the final quotation until an hour and forty minutes after the close.

Columbian Carbon

ommonwealth Pow.

Congress Cigar .... Consolidated Cigar Consolidated Gas

Inspiration Copp Internat, Busines

Missouri, Kans. & Tex. Missouri Pacific

Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car

Murray Corp.

May Dept. Stores

Prominent Issues Hit Some two score issues were depressed to new lows for the year, or since listing on the stock exchange, and the list included such prominent issues as General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott Copper, Electric Auto Lite, National Power and Light, Packard, and United Detroit Edison Corp. The Standard Statistics Dupont de Nemo Co.-Associated Press price indices of 50 leading industrials and 20 Electric Auto L leading utilities sagged about 3 Electric Boat ... points to the lowest levels since Electric Pow. & late June, and the index of 29 Erie .. leading rails sagged 1.3 points to Fairbanks Morse the lowest level since early July.

The violent selling movement

The violent selling movemen was a continuation of Saturday's Follansbee Bros storm of liquidation, which cli- Fox Film A .... maxed a week of almost perpen- Gabriel Snubbe dicular declines in dull trading. The sharp drop of last week ap- General Asphalt peared to have weakened a huge volume of marginal accounts to the point where holders were un- General Railwa able to protect them further and Gillette Safety were forced to sacrifice their Gold Dust ..... shares for what they would bring. Goodren T. & I This development had been fore- Graham Paige N shadowed by several market observers, who had expressed the Great Northern opinion that the decline would Greene Cananea not culminate until the market Hahn Dept. Store experienced a thorough shake out.

Several conferences were said Hupp Motor Car to have been held over the week end by important interests with a view to stabilizing the market Inland Steel Investment bankers have become heavily burdened with huge holdings of undigested securities, both Internat. Combu in New York and London, and the Internat. Harves precipitant decline in prices had Internat. Merc. caused sharp misgivings. Dis-turbing rumors that Jesse Liver-mora formerly a leading market Internat. Tel. & turbing rumors that Jesse Livermore, formerly a leading market Island Creek Co operator, was heading a huge bear pool, were denied by Mr. Liver-Johns Manville ... Jordon Motor Ca more as absurd.

Credit conditions were not a factor in this market, owing to the scent demand for finds the scant demand for funds. Loans renewed at 6 per cent, but soon dropped to 5. Time money practically nothing in the day's rather meagre industrial news that the market had time to conwas somewhat easier. There was sider. A few good earnings statements appeared.

In contrast to the stock market, the commodity markets were generally steady to firm. Wheat and Mengel Co.
Miami Copper
Mid-Cont. Petrol
Midland Steel Prod. pfd.
Minn. & St. Louis corn futures closed about one cent higher on bullish crop estimates and weather reports. Cotton closed steady.

Foreign exchanges continued their upward climb, indicating further withdrawals of foreign balances in New York. Sterling, Moon Motor Carmarks and French francs again
reached new high levels for the Motor Wheel Corp. year or longer, somewhat about

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. Oct. 21—Sodden late upturns brought about material net gains for wheat values today notwithstanding that earlier the market outdid the season's hottom price record. Buying orders credited to accures northwest, together with increasingly adverse wheat crop reports from Argentina, were largely responsible for the rally. Besides 229,000 bushels inwheat values today notwithstanding that earlier the market outdid the season's hottom price record. Buying orders credited to accuracy northwest, together with increasingly adverse wheat crop reports from Argentina, were largely responsible for the rally. Besides 229,000 bushels increase of the United States wheat visible suply total today contrasted strongly with 6,124,000 bushels increase at this time a year ago.

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suply total today contrasted strongly with 6.124,000 bushels increase at this time a year ago.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 3-4 to 1 3-5c per bushel higher than Saturday's finish. Corn closed 7-8 to 15, at 5-8c advance, and oats 3-5 to 15, at 5-8c up, and provisions unchanged to 15c down.

Late advances in the wheat market to day were in the fact of acute weakness of stock exchange values, although breaks in quotations on securities had much to do with early setbacks in wheat prices.

Corn prices displayed strength today from the start. Liberal speculative purchasing of future deliveries of corn to match equal sales of wheat was a feature.

Rainy weather which developed over parts of the corn belt tended also to lift the corn market. Oats rallied owing somewhat to higher quotations at Winnipez.

Provisions were easier, responsive to downturns in the value of hogs.

DULUTH FLAX

Duluth. Oct. 21—Close, flax on track, 230½ at 3.22½; October, 3.21½; November, 3.21½; December, 5.21½; May, 3.30.

Rep. Iron & Steel Reproids Tob. "B"

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)		Rio Grande Oil
hi Power & P. nee Romely Reduction (new) Rubber a Juneau I Chem. & Dye Chalmers	61.61	Seneca Copper
nee Romely	19.00	Shell Union Oil
Reduction (new)	204.00	Skelly Off
Rubber	3.25	Spider Packing
a Juneau	3.25 7.50	South Calif Edison
Chem. & Dye	208.00	Southern Pacific
Chalmers	57.75	Southern Rallway
ada Corp.	57.75 25.12	Skelly Oil Snider Packing Southern Packing Southern Packing Southern Railway Spicer Mfg. Co. Stand. Commerc. Tob. Stand. Milling Stand. Oil (Cal.) Stand. Oil (N. J.) Stand. Oil (N. J.) Stand. Plate Glass Stewart Warner Speed Stromberg Carb. Studebaken Co. Studebaken Co. Studebaken Co. Tenn. Cop. & Chem. Texas Corp. Tenn. Cop. & Chem. Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Sulph Texas Pac. Coal & Oil. The Fair Co. Thompson (J. R.) Co. Tidewater Assoc. Oil Timken Roller Bearing.
Agric. Chee. pfd	87.00	Stand, Commerc, Tob.
Bosch Magneto	55.87	Stand. Milling
Brake Shoe & Fdry	54.00	Stand. Oil (Cal.)
ada Corp. Agric. Chec. pfd. Bosch Magneto. Brake Shoe & Fdry.	159.75	StandOII (N. J.)
CAT & FGFY,	9.12	Stand. Off (N. Y.)
A For. Pow	100.00	Stand. Plate Glass
leteresticasi	21.57	Stewart Warner Speed.
International	71.50	Stromberg Carb
Locomotive	64.50	Sudebaker Co
Rediator	64.00	Tana Con A Ch
Section Co.	32.00	Term. Cop. & Chem
Smelting A Ref	104 50	Towns Colf Coles
Steel Fdry	58.12	Terre Per Cool & Out
Sugar Refining	78.57	The Fair Co
Radiator Seating Co. Smelting & Ref. Steel Fdry. Sugar Refining Tel. & Tel. Tobacco W Was. & Elec. Woolen Zinc L. & S. unda Conper	283.00	Thompson (J. R.) Co.
Tobacco	221.50	Tidewater Assoc Oil
W. Wks. 4 Elec.	81.00	Timken Roller Bearing Tobacca Products Truscon Steel Union Carb. & Carb. Union Pacific
. Woolen	11.25	Tobacco Products
Zine L. A S.	16.12	Truscon Steel
		Union Carb. A Carb.
Coper	46.37	Union Pacific
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ur of Ille. A	9.12	II S Indus Alechal
ur of Illa B.	5.00	U. B. Leather "A"
er of Ills, pfd.	70.50	II S Rubber
ur of Ills. A	272.00	U. S. Smelt. A Redning
ic Refining	08.62	U. S. Steel
Salas	98 95	U. S. Steel pfd.
A Ohio	128.75	Univ. Pipe & Rad
dall "A"	81.12	Vanadium Corp.
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n Co.  Mfg. Co.  way Motor Truck  wick Balke Coll.  (A. M.) Co.  an Lead & Zinc.	82.12 18,50	
Mfg. Co	18,50	Wabash Wabash Warner Bros. Plet. "A" West Maryland Westinghouse Air Brai Westingh. Elec. & M White Motors Willys Overland Woolworth, F. W. Co. Wortkingsten Pump
way Motor Truck	28.25 82.00	Warner Bros. Piet. "A"
wick Balke Coll	82.00	West Maryland
(A. M.) Co	144.00	Westinghouse Air Brak
an Lead & Zinc	1.62	Westingh. Elec. & M
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		Youngst. Sheet & Tube
ler Cleve. pfd	959.00	Auburn Auto
Peake & Uhio	4.00	Bohn Aluminum
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a St. P. & P. pfd	66.12	St. Gas & Elec.
D & N. W.	94.25	United Air
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& Alkman	33.50	U. S. Freight

SALES SUMMARY

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NEW YORK CURB

Motor	44,75	NEW YORK CORD	· .
d	48,50	(Closing Quotations)	
	350.00		
	106.00		_
ours	175.75	Acoustic Prod.	
pring		Ainsworth Mfg.	37.00
dte		Alexander Ind.	81.00
	6.25	Allied P & L	17.00
Light	53.87	Allison Drug "A"	41.00
Light	94.75	Allied P. & L. Allison Drug "A"	1.75
	75,25	Aluminum Co. Am.	379.00
k Co.	*	Allison Drug "B" Aluminum Co. Am. Am. Br. Bov. "B" Am. Com. Pow. "A" Am. Com. Pow. "B" Am. Cyan "B" Am. 4 For. Pow. War Am. Gas & El. Am. L. & Trac. Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Supar Pow. "A" Am. Supar Pow. "B" Anglo Am. Oil Arcturus Radio Tube	47.5
	9.62	Am. Com. Pow. "A"	
	6.75	Am. Com. Pow. "B"	48.50
	-	Am. Cyan "B"	40.87
	67.00	Am. & For. Pow. War.	111.00
	92.00	Am. Gas & El	135.00
	41.00	Am. L. & Trac	800.00
r	15.12	Am. Solv. & Chem.	26.25
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	331.00	Anglo Am. Oil	32.75
dv. "A"	59,50 48.67	Arkans. Nat. Gas	17.00
Sig.	104.00	Assoc. Gas & Elec.	62.37
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	65.00	Ballanca Aircraft (Vtc.)	15,00
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Uning	78.00	B. Niag. & E. Pow. "A"	
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res	26.87	Carib Synd (new)  Cel. Corp. Amer. (new)  Cent. Pub. Serv. "A"  Cen. States Elec.  Checker Cab (new)	
	82.75	Cel. Corp. Amer. (new)	20:00
ar	70.75	Cent. Pub. Serv. "A"	
r	38.62	Cen. States Elec.	48.00
	184.75		
& Gas	29.25	Cities Service Club Aluminum Colon Oil	59.75
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		El. Bond & Share (new)	124.75
Tel.	116.75	Ditto Preferred (new)	104.12
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	188.00	Fairchild Aviation	*******
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·	75.62	Ford Motor Ltd.	15.00
THE STREET COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE	18.25	Post Ineatre A	25.00
A	42.00	Emp. Power Fairchild Aviation Federal Water "A" Firestone T. & R. Fokker Aircraft Ford of Canada "A" Ford of Canada "B" Ford Motor Ltd. Fox Theatre "A" Freshman, Chas. General Baking	5.87
ire	9.75	Goldman Sache	
	99.50	Goldman Sachs	53.87
C	14.50	Grigaby Grunow Gulf Oil Corp.	181.87
Ct	14.00	Wall Land	191.01

5.00 in the rates on deciduous fruits Hiram Walker, G. & W .... Hudson Bay, M. & S. .... 68.00 Humble Oil
26.50 Internat. Petrol
Inter. Util. "B" Iron Cap Copper
Lake Superior
Lakey Fdry. & Mach.
Lehigh Coal & Nav.
Middlewest Util. Missguri- Kans. Pipe L. Mohawk & Hud. Pow. National Aviation
National Fam. Stores
Nat. Pow. & Lt. pfd.
National Pub. Serv. "A"
National Transit
Newmount Mining Niles Bement Pond.
Nipissing Mines
Noranda Mines
North Am. Aviation
North Am. Util Sec.
Nor. States Pow. "A". 25.75 Petroleum Co. 120.00 Procter & Gamble 97.50 Richman Bros. Standard Oil (Ohlo)

Swift Internat.
Texon Oil & Land ...
Transcont. Air Trans.

Triplex Safety Glass United Gas Co. United Gas Imp.

| 13.50 United Lt. & Pow. "A". | U. K. Freight (new) | 13.50 U. S. Gypsum | 102.50 Util. Pow. & Lt. B. etf. | 88.62 Vacuum Oil | 27.25 Wire Wheel | 78.00 Woodley Petrol | 28.75 Wight Aero | 122.75 Yellow Taxi (new) | 50.76 Zenith Radio | 15.76 Davenport Hoslery | 15.76 Davenpor

18.75 Davenport Hoslery 111.00 Eastern Gas & Fuel 8.50 Electric Investors 87.50 Imperial Oil of Canada

heastern Power

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 21 (P)-A special meeting of directors of the United States Steel Corp. has been Sliding Stock and Easier The Steel corporation's option on shares. the Columbia property expires October 29.

> The Richfield Oil corporation of New York, a subsidiary of the Richfield Oil Co., of California, has acquired the Peerless Oil Co. operating in Scranton and Philadelphia, Pa., and in Camden and

The American Equities Co. announced today that it has no securities in its portfolio that have not been purchased for permanent most active session of the bond investment, although certain promarket in three months found fits have been realized from the prices advancing today as invest- sale of holdings before the recent ment demand for highest grade break in the market.

Newark, N. J.

A new issue of \$4,361,300 Cayahoga County, Ohio, 4% per cent and 5 per cent bonds at prices to yield from 4.50 to 5.25 per cent, United States government securiles and the rails in the forward according to maturity, will be offered for public subscription tomorrow. Of the issue, \$1,033,000 nominal improvement. Gains in are 4% per cent bonds, maturing serially October 1, 1930 to 1944, numerous active carriers exceeded inclusive, and \$3,328,300 are 5 per cent bonrs, maturing October 1, 1930, to October 1, 1939. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds and some of the South Americans will be used for road, water and sewer purposes.

> The American States Public Service Co., through its subsi-

Treasury 3 3-8s rose more than half a point in the United States government section. The C's advanced nearly 1/2 and the Liberty Loans made nominal improveper cent, according to maturity.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 21—Hogs, receipts 44,000, including 16,000 direct, mostly 5 to 10c lower; closed slow at 10 to 15c decline; top. 9.90; few loads, 290 to 350 pounds, 9.00 at 9.50; 412 pounds at 8.75; shippers took 9.000; eminated holdower, 6,000.
Cattle, receipts 30,000; cables, 3,000; strictly choice steers very scarce, about steady, especially light yearlings; other grades, 15 to 25c lower; spots off more; she stock sharing decline; not much change on western grassers on either stocker or feeder or killing acount; top, 16,00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK were somewhat above the lows 4 %s fell below 200, finishing at 203 for no net change. American I. G. Chemical 5 1/2s, Atchison 4 1/2s, International Telephone 4½s, and Reading Coal & Iron 6s lost 1 to 3 points. Texas corpor-

18.00.
Sheep, receipts 18,000; slow, 25c lower; native lambs, 12.25 at 12.50; top, 12.85; fat ewes, 4.28 at 8.25; feeding lambs steady, 12.50 at 13.00; lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 12.00 at 13.00; medium, 11.00 at 12.00; cuil and common, 756 at 11.00; Minneapolis, Oct. 21—Flour 15c lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at 7.10 at 7.20 a barrel in 98 pound cotton Bran. 27.50 at 28.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.25 3-4 at 11.00; ewes, medium to choice. 150 pounds down, 4.00 at 5.50; cull and common, 2.25 at 4.00; feeder lambs, good 1.05 3-4; December, 1.30 3-4; May, 1.35 3-4.

Corn. No. 3 yellow, 851/4 at 871/4.

No. 3 white coats, 42 1-8 at 42 6-8.

Flax, No. 1, 3.26 at 3.31.

NEW YORK GRAIN
New York, Oct. 21—Wheat, spot firm;
No. 1 northern spring, c. 1. f. New York,
1.45½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New
York, 1.84½; No. 2 Manitoba, ditto,
1.503-5; No. 2 mixed durum, ditto, 1.22½;
No. 2 amber durum, ditto, 1.80½.
Corn. spot firm; No. 2 yellow, c. 1. f.
New York, 1.10; No. 3 yellow, ditto, 1.09½.
Oats, spot firm; No. 2 white, 58. barely steady.

Presh latter, 93 score, 44 3-4 at 454; 92 score, 444; 91 score, 43; 90 score, 42; 86 score, 40; 85 score, 284; 87 score, 38.

Centralited carlota: 90 score, 421; 89

LONDON METALS
London, Oct. 21.—Standard copper. spo
71 pounds, 2s, 6d; futures, 71 pounds, 7. 11 pounds, 2s. 6d; futures, 11 pounds, 7s. 6d; electrolytic, spot, 83 pounds, 10s. futures, 84 pounds, 10s. Tin, spot, 181 pounds, 2s. 6d; futures, 185 pounds, 5s. Lead, spot, 23 pounds; futures, 23 pounds. Zinc, spot, 22 pounds, 2s. 6d; futures, 22 pounds, 5s.

GOVERNMENT BONDS GOVERNMENT BUNDS
New York, Oct. 21—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 98.5.
Liberty 1st, 4½s, 99.10.
Liberty 4th, 4½s, 99.15.
U. S. Treasury 4s, 105.3.
U. S. Treasury 4½s, 108.22.

NEW YORK GRAIN NEW YORK GRAIN
New York, Oct. 21—Wheat, spot firm;
No. 1 northern spring, c. i. f. New York,
1.45½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New
York, 1.34½; No. 2 Manitoba, ditto,
1.50 3-8; No. 2 mixed durum, ditto, 1.22½;
No. 2 amber durum, ditto, 1.80½.
Corn, spot firm; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f.
New York, 1.10; No. 3 yellow, ditto,
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Oats, spot firm; No. 2 white, 58.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

The rallroads broadly took the position that the reduced rates were unreasonably low and therefore invalid. They insisted that it applied to other agricultural products claiming to be suffering from depression the interpretation would wreck the whole rate farlt and impose an unbearable burden upon the other industry, which would be forced to pay unreasonably high rates to give the railroads the earnings they were entitled to receive. His first argument before the court, he production was almed to aid industry in general, and agriculture in particular, and asserted it was clearly within the powers of congress in its control over interstate commerce.

He denied that the rates fixed were only slightly in excess of operating expenses, or that they were confiscatory. Congress has the power, he argued, to relieve industry by providing that the rates should be the lowest within in the zone of reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates should be the lowest within in the zone of reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates thought of the rates should be the lowest within in the zone of reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates though the thermal of the reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates though the reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates though the reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates should be the lowest within in the zone of reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates should be the lowest within in the zone of reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates should be the lowest within in the zone of reasonableness and to singe out agriculture to receive industry by providing that the rates should be the lowest within in the

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Curb Market Sales Set New High Mark: Tickers Far Behind

New York, Oct. 21 (A)-Heavy United States Steel Corp has been liquidation of stocks on the New called for Thursday afternoon at ork. Curb Exchange today established it is expected that some action will be taken on the corpora-tion's plans to acquire the Colum-down 2 to 15 points, with larger bia Steel Co., of San Francisco. declines in some of the volatile

A late rally checked the descent of some of the nardest bit stocks and a few, notably Electric In-weather vestors, were well enough supported in the final half hour to convert losses into small gains. For the most part, however

final prices were about the lowest of the day. Trading was on such a large scale that the ticker tape did not record the last transaction until 65 minutes after the closing gong, and it was then learned that 3,715,400 shares had changed hands, eclipsing the previous high record, established on July 24 last, by 130,700 shares. Sales of Cities Service, one of the outstanding weak spots, exceeded 900,000 shares.

As usual, the utilities set the fastest pace in the toboggaping of prices. Maximum losses of 21/2 to 24% points appeared in American Gas & Electric, American Superpower, American Light & Traction, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Standard Power & Light, Associated Gas & Electric A, Electric Investors, Niagara Hudson Power, Middle West Utilities New and Northern States Power A Late covering operations reduced some of these declines from about 2 to 10 points.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Service Co., through its subsidiary, the Kellog Power & Water Co., has acquired the water system at Smelterville, Idaho.

Public offering will be made tomorrow of an issue of \$2,000,000 high 6 per cent debentures of the State of New Mexico. They are due October 1, 1934, to 1939, at prices to yield from 5.20 to 5.10 per cent, according to maturity.

Chicago, Oct. 21—Potatoes, receipts 223 cars, on track 569 cars; total United States shipments, Saturday 1,266, Sunday Sears; trading rather slow, market weak; Wisconain sacked round whites. \$2.25 at \$2.40; few shade higher; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites. \$2.25 at \$2.40; sacked Red river Ohios. \$2.25 at \$2.40; sacked round whites. \$2.25 at \$2.4

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)-Stocks, weak; U. S. Steel breaks o new low on current movement Bonds, steady; U. S. government securities gain. Curb, weak; Cities

reaks more than 6 points. Foreign Exchanges, firm; leading European currencles continue upward climb, Cotton, steady; unfavorable

Sugar, easier; increased offerings. Coffee, lower; disappointing

Brazilian market. CHICAGO: Wheat, firm; strength in Win-

lipeg. Corn, higher; forecast unfavorable weather. Cattle, steady. Hogs, quiet-

STEEL PRICES

New York, Oct. 21—Steel prices, per 100 pounds f. o. h. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, 2.20 at 2.30; galvanised sheets, 2.50 at 3.60; black sheets, 2.55; steel bars, 1.90 at 1.95.

MRS. EMALIE MADALIA 409 So. 11th St.

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All orders will be given prompt, careful and expert attention - prices

Phone 369-F2

DAY'S MARKETS BOSTON MINING STOCKS IN BRIEF (Closing Quotations)

Quincy Mining St. Mary's Land Utah Apex

MONEY RATES

New York, Oct. 21—Call money steady:
high. 6; low, 5; ruiling rate, 6; close, 5.

Time loans, reasier; 30 days, 7½; 60-90
days, 7½; 4-6 months, 7½.

Prime commercial paper, 6-6%.

Bankers' acceptances, 30 days, 5½-5; 5:5;
60-90 days, 5½-5; 1-8; 4 months, 5: 2-85½; 5-6 months, 5 6-8.

MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED ....

Nu-Way Cleaners Phone 1051

'Millwrights Wanted:

Millwrights experienced in Paper Mills preferred. Must have had experience in erection of machinery as well as repairing. In answering give age, education, whether married or single, kinds of millwright jobs handled, and last three companies worked for: Apply at Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Employment Office, Neenah, Wisconsin."

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Societies and Lodges

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



FOR SALE

WOOD Dry softwood, \$4.50; dry hardwood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1856.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, Oct. 21—Copper quiet, electrolytic, spot and futures. 18. Iron steady.
No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennaylvania, 20.00
at 11.00; No. 1, f. o. b. Buffalo, 17.50 at
18.50; No. 1, f. o. b. Alabama, 18.00 at
16.50. Tin easier, spot and nearby, 40.37;
futures. 40.87. Lead quiet, spot New
York, 6.90; East St. Louis, 6.70. Zinc
quiet, East St. Louis, spot and futures,
6.70. Antimony, spot, 8.50.

FOR SALE—Furniture on North Bay Shore. 9 x 12 velvet rug, dining room sulte, buffet, rocker beds, springs and mattress, kitchen stove, table and chairs. Inquire Dominick Boyle. 102-298-1t

WANTED WANTED—To take charge of a farm by man with family. 25 years of experi-ence. \$15 N. 11th St. 86-292-3t

A. W. SUNDWICK, Piano Tuner, is in the city. For appointment telephone 630-J. 82-292-6t WANTED—Job cooking by married cou-ple in logging camp. Can furnish best of reefrences. Write A, care of Daily

WANTED-Experienced, competent girl for general housework, modern home, no washing, good wages. Write XYZ, Daily Press, Gladstone. G9971-294-8t RELINE FUR COATS, remodel and re line cloth coats at a reasonable price Call 1415-W. 211 S. 5th St. Miss Mog-HERE IS ONLY ONE trustworthy chim ney sweep and furnace cleaner in this city, you can depend on for work done right. Call 702. 10489-285-3t

CALL 1815-W TO HAVE your storm win dows cleaned and put up and other work around the house done. Leave your street and house number. 10493-291-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in well
heated house at 809 Third Ave. South,
three blocks from business section.
Phone 194-W. 283-3t From 194-W. 253-51.
FOR RENT-Strictly modern furnished 7 room house. 819 Lake Shore Drive Telephone 559-J or 1589. 77-292-3t FOR RENT-Steam heated sleeping rooms 200 S. 6th St. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th St. 196-295-3t

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also 5 rooms unfurnished. Call 1195. 110-295-8t
FOR RENT—7 room house. Inquire 528
S. 10th St., at noon. 105-295-8t FOR RENT-Two cottages, 430 S. 18th St. Inquire 626 S. 17th St. 104-295-3t FOR RENT-4 rooms, upetairs. Water, lights and gas. At 331 No. 11th St. Inquire 327 North 11th Streef. 10484-289-3t

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

WOOD—Dry seftwood, \$4.54; dry hardwood, \$7.54. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1944.

FOR WOOD of any kind cell Ford's Free Yeard Yard. "Big Bonest Lovda." O-231
DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, dry sortwood, facering elippings. Splint and Pocahomias roal. Call 1695.
FOR BALE OHEAP—Fine forty good farm land on good road at McFariand. Some timebr on all. Inquire Mrs. Thomas Billings, R 1, Marquette, Mich. 1948-259-61.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider made under the trees. Soc a gallon. Temple Farm, Z miles north of Ford River Switch. 84-292-31.

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Signed: MR. AND MRS. HALPH GASMAN.

New York, Oct. 21—Foreign exchanges, firm; quotations (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents);
Great Britain, demand. 4.87 1-8; cables, 4.81 3-4; 60-day bills on banks, 4.81 5-8.
France, demand, 3.83<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; cables, 3.93 3-4.
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Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Spain, 14.34; Greece, 4.23 3-4; Poland, 11.25; Csechoslovakia, 2.95 7-8; Jugoslavia, 1.76 5-8; Austria, 14.85; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 41.92; Brazil, 11.90; Tokyo, 47.70; Shanghai, 55.22; Montreal, 99.00.

# Newberry Invader Saturday; Eskymos at

# ST. JOSEPH IN HOME BATTLE

ock City Sure to Be Tough Customer for Locals

The St. Joseph high school grid ders will furnish the feature foot ball attraction here this week-end when they meet Newberry high school at the Escanaba Athletic school at the Escanaba Athletic field in their last game in the Cloverland Athletic Conference this years By defeating the Luce county boys, Coach Brunelle's boys will finish in second place, tied with Manistique, while Munising has the pennant cinched already as a result of their victory over the Parochials here last Saturday.

The Escanaba football machine, inspired by their victory over Iron

inspired by their victory over Iron Mountain last week, will travel away from home again this Saturday. They will journey to the Soo where they will meet their toughest away from home opposition of the year The Cranemen were downed by Menominee last Saturday by the second day by the same score than Escamaba was defeated by the Maroons. 28 to 0. Both teams have only lost one game and both teams have lost that one game to the same team and by the same score,

Work Up Passes Newberry has an exceptionally large team this year and have played havoc with some of the best outfits in the northern and of the peninsula They fought the Soo high school team to a scoreless tie. They were defeated, however, by Manistique by almost the same score that the Parochials were trounced by the Schoolcraft county

Coach Brunelle, believing that his small backfield will not be able to do much against the heavy Newberry forward wall, is going to tack of his machine this week. End and he told his charges that the runs and long passes will undoubtedly Be a feature of the game. All harder to beat because of their his players came out of the Munising game in good condition and will be ready for the Luce boys Skull Tests Are this Saturday unless unforseen injuries are reported during the

No Gloom Here

St. Joseph will have an added inducement when they meet Newberry. Last year they lost to the Luce boys, 12 to 0, and they are

camp, the spirit of the boys is anything but gloomy. It was an inspired team that pounded shoulders against the Thunemen last week. Undisturbed by the setback previous week, the Eskymos came improvement in the play of his line; fractured vertebra received in the to 0 lacing, the first handed to after sending the squad through a wrinkle to the Crowley brow. The them by the Eskymos since 1926.

The St. Joseph Reserves will will meet the 'Stique Reserves this in the backfield. The son of Wil-

#### BOXING

New York, Oct. 21 (P)-Moxie Rosenbloom, New York -light heavyweight, cuffed out a decisite victory tonight over Joe Sekyra, blonde Bohemian from Dayton, Ohio, in the opening 10 round match on the Palestine relief fund card. Rosenbloom weighed 171 1/2; Sekyra 174.

London, Oct. 21 (A)-Len Harwon on points over Jack Hood their battle for the English ddleweight championship to-

A crowd of close to the 20,000 capacity of the Garden gathered for the all-star show.

Sekyra fought an ambitious battle but could not match the generalship and free-swinging, freak tatics of the New York vet-

Rosenbloom opened a deep deep gash over Sekyra's right eye

in the fifth round, Yale Okun handed Mat Adgle, Philadelphia light heavyweight, a thorough lacing in the second ten rounder. Okun weighed 171,

Adgie 172 %. Ruby Goldstein, local lad who at times battles with all the abiliof a champion, thrilled his loyal followers with a brilliant three round technical knockout over Joe Reno, Trenton, N. J. welterweight, in the thir dten. Goestein weighed 142%. Reno 144%. Reno was knocked down for a count of nine atthe start of the

third round and was soon help-

The referee stopping the

New York, Oct. 21 (P)—The long awaited report on college athletics, particularly on football, the advancement of teaching has been completed. Labelled as "Bulletin 23" it is published in book form, comprises 383 pages on the results of an exhaustive "Bulletin 23" it is published in Cross Country R of the Carnegie foundation for inquiry over more than three years and is released for publication in morning newspapers of

Thursday, October 24. It is understood the report, giving specific references, dwells specially upon methods of regin at 10:30 o'clock. cruiting and subsidising athletes by the colleges and universities. more than 100 of which have figsured in the investigation made by George Jensen, George Jerrow, Monday morning to be at his bedagents of the foundation,

# SCORES

BUNDAY FOOTBALL

Ironwood 6; Escanaba 0. Chicago Bears 0; Chicago Car-Green Bay 24; Minneapolis 0. New York Giants 32; Philadel-

Providence 7; Buffalo 7, Orange 19; Boston 13.

Their 3-0 Defeat Last Year

Bob Zupke's fighting Illini tonight | reckoned with, Saturday's game not in position. went through an intensive signal only added to the troubles of the The teams battled evenly the day.

The Orange and Blue gridders Hewitt also gave a good account fense. The teams resorted to emerged from the lowa tilt unscathed but Zupke did not call for of himself in the place where passes during the second half in The Orange and Blue gridders scathed but Zupke did not call for any scrimmage during the practice session.

Humbert and Lanumn both of whom were used at fullback against Iowa, alternated in signal practice. Passes, end runs and the line were streesed. Yanuskus, fleet sophomore halfback who made some good gains against the Hawkeyes, was shifted to the third team tonight. With the usual scrimmage between the jod. three first teams as spectators the substitutes and freshmen the freshmen eleven ran through a first year coaches calling off pracseries of Michigan plays, exhibit- tice altogether. The "B" squad, ing both the passing and the run-

ning attack. to 0-defeat that Michigan handed ed off practice, leaving the var-the championship Illini last year sity in full possession of all foot-Wolverines are going to be all the two Big Ten defeats.

# Monday Program

Monday afternoon of "oral" pract homecoming crowd next Saturday. tice today, with coaches and scouts, A constant drizzle kept the squad doing all of the talking. In at I off the practice field. Crowley coneast three camps, Michigan, Indi- | tented himself ana and Wisconsin, which took long signal drills. He plans at least beatings Saturday, changes in bat-1 two stiff scrimmages and perhaps

tlefronts were indicated. At Michigan, Coach Harry Kipke! Danziger's retirement for the was fairly well satisfied over the rest of the season because of a previous week, the Eskymos came | Saturday against Ohio State, but Adrian game has added another played at Escanaba November 3 short limbering-up drill in the field | young coach admits he will miss house, he set about business of the speedy fullback and will spend making room for Willie Heston, Jr.,

ing aSturday and is scheduled to become a regular. Indiana's squad learned that wholesale changes in the front lineup may be expected when the Hoosiers take the field against Ohio State Saturday. Coach Pat Page indicated that Bauer, halfback; Antonini, guard, and Jaros,

quarterback, will see service as regulars this week. Linden and Baer, guards; and are not thought to have rounded Gantenbien, were absent from to- into form. State has halved its day's drill because of injuries re- previous engagements with the ceived in the Notre Dame triumph | Carolina team, losing first in 1927 over the Badgers, while Bill-Lusby by 19 to 0 and winning last year, and Russ Rebholz, halfbacks, found 7 to 0. "Turk" Oman occupying the halfback post they have been dividing.

performance Saturday. Injuries Take Toll Minnesota came through the Northwestern game in good physical condition and spent the afternoon in work on new plays. The Wildcats, who bowed to the bruising Northmen, were given little

rest of the week. Beginning preparation for Purdue, Coach A. A. Stagg learned automobile. that Red Burgess, veteran halfback, and Horwitz, guard, who were indiana Normal Saturday, may no

be available this week-end. Both received leg injuries of serious nature. The Maroon squad took a light workout on signals and new plays to be used against the Boilermakers Saturday. Illinois' somewhat surprised crew

was given a long drill on plays, with Yanuskus working with the third team. He played most of the lowa game, but gave way to Mills today. Iowa received a batch of new stuff to prepare for the invasion of Wisconsin Saturday, with ceks, who was promoted from the diteam, tossing passes. Brice is expected to play Saturday.

#### Marinette High In Cross Country Run

Escanaba high school's cross country team will compete with Marinette high school in a twomile run at Marinette next Saturday morning. The race will be-

Henry Wylie, coach of the team, will take the following run-Edward Fugua and Elmer Nelson. | side.

Kipke May Shift Wily Willie Heston on Wolverine Crew

here today as Coach Harry Kipke this year. mulled over the possible changes | Carlson, the Ironwood fullback Draveling and Truskowski.

cries of "Beat Michigan" Coach showing that Heston must be claimed the head linesman was Hamlin for Baldwin, Cloutier for dition it is considered inadvisable stated burley from Ottomys by

less brilliant than those of Hes-

Today's rain prevented the which won from Ohio State Junfor varsity, 17 to 6, in a game Zupke has not forgotten the 3 at Columbus Saturday, also callball facilities.

#### State Prepares For Homecoming

State football squad under the pro-In Big 10 Camps tected shelter of the armory this afternoon as preparations began Chicago, Oct. 21 (A)-Big Ten for the third and rubber game with

three for the rest of the week. the next few weeks in grooming Wilson, tall New Jersey lad, as a

reserve fullback. Should "Duke" Schau continue to show the form he displayed last week, Danzieger's absence will be Schau's game in the last two years, may work havoc any time.

State coaches are showing a Washington and Lee and Clemson, Four Wisconsin regulars, Hardt, two strong teams, the southerners

#### Oman's play stood out as the re- Phillies Catcher deeming feature of Wisconsin's Crushed by Truck

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (A)-Walter "Peck" Lerian, catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, was critically injured this afternoon when he was crushed against a brick wall by a truck which work and Coach Hanley indicated mounted the sidewalk and ramthey would take it easy for the med into a crowd at a street corner when the driver swerved to avoid a collision, with another

Lerian received a fractured leg, probable fracture of the jured in the reserve game with In- skull and severe body bruises.

#### Wolverine Hockey Squad Going East

ever made by a University of wars at Empire City today to set Michigan hockey team, were an- a new track record for the mile nounced today by Franklin C. and 70 yards. Capponn assistant athletic director. The squad will go east for the week after Christmas, meeting Yale at Lake Placid in three ond off the the mark for the route games, December 30 and 31 and as he carried the silks of William January 1 and will meet Colgate Thomas was not in uniform, be- at Hamilton, N. Y., January 3 and tory over Clifford A. Cochrane's cause of a wrenched shoulder, but Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y., Janu- Genie and V. P. Bayes' Boom, the

#### Coach Crane Ill In Hospital Here

Coach H. T. Crane of Sault Ste. Marie high school was admitted at St. Francis hospital Saturday, suffering from an attack of intestinal trouble. Six years ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis, but has suffered several attacks of illness since the operation.

He is resting easily and plans to return to his home the latter part ners on the trip: Milton Monson, of the week. Mrs. Crane arrived

# REVIEW HOPES Escanaba Rangers Lose OLD IRON MAN ON RAINY DAY Thrilling Contest to NEAR TO END Ironwood City Team, 6-0 McGinnity, Teammate of

Zambrovitz

Strand

Carlson

Williams

Christensen for Sutter.

Hurley, Wis., Oct. 20 (Special) are enthusiastic about meeting
—The Escanaba Rangers football again this year in order to setteam opened their season with the the question of which team is Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 21 (P) the Ironwood city team here to-Rain gave the Michigan grid-ders a day of comparative rest most sensational game seen here the guestion of which team is the superior. The Rangers are playing Sault Ste. Marie there most sensational game seen here The lineup follows:

IRONWOOD to make in the Wolverines to scored the only touchdown of the Gyge find a place for Willie Heston. game in the first quarter after a Allice Whether other changes are con- steady march down the field. The Trier templated was a matter Kipke kick for point was blocked. The Janison kept strictly to himself, but it Escanaba forward wall seemed Consil was significant that three of the tired from the effects of a 200 Orsano Illinois Hasn't Forgotten men in uniforms at the earliest mile journey. On the first play Smyth possible moments were Hudson, after the next kickoff, however, DeMars passed to Gafner for the Ends and halfbacks are so nu- Escanabans and the fleet Escanmerous around the Michigan aba wingman skimpered forty squad now, the problem of hold- yards down the field and crossed Champagn, Ill., Oct. 21 (A) ing one's place is troubling a the goal line but the ball was

> ter his work in breaking up what stonewall, and the Ironwood for Strand, Varro for running game Ohio did have. ward wall, an impregnable de- Browne for Varro. Captain Truskowski u s u a l l y an endeavor to get into scoring the city park this afternoon at position. Zambrovitz, the big five o'clock. Coach Thompson The moment Dahlem returns Ironwood half back, understudy urges every one to attend. to the squad the backfield prob- to Cavosie at the Ironwood high

lem is still more complicated, as school a few years ago, was he showed the best defensive stopped almost completely by the power of the team at Purdue and Delta county boys. He was his nimble feet are only slightly knocked out in the second quarter and was removed from the game but he was back in the Ironwood lineup in the last per-De Mars Stars

DeMars proved the sensation of the Escanaba lineup. He did the punting, passing, and most of the ground gaining for the Bay de Noc team. Once he almost broke away from the entire Ironwood team when he caught a punt on his own three yard line and returned it to mid field, finally being downed with only one man in front of him.

With only one minute to play, Strand intercepted an Escanaba pass on the fifty yard line and East Lansing, Oct. 21 (A)—Coach raced forty nine yards down the Jimmie Crowley took his Michigan field before he was brought to earth with only one more yard to go. Williams attempted to crash over with it but he was driven back two more yards by football squads put in the usual! North Carolina State before a the hard fighting Escanaba line as the game ended. Despite a cold wintry wind

which swept through the fans, an exceptionally, large fans saw the game The game was handled by Roy Melvin, coach of the Hurley high

school. A return engagement to be

#### Alma Star Back For Hillsdale

Alma, Mich., Oct. 21 (P)-Walter Pezit, Alma college grid however, which has slowed up captain, who has yet to start in an M. I. A. A. contest will be sufficiently recovered from injuries suffered in scrimmage great deal of respect for the North three weeks ago to lead his team Carolina State squad. Beaten by against Hillsdale college at Hillsdale Saturday. Pezit has been honored as an All-M. I. A. A. end for three years and his absence has been seriously felt by the

> team. Alma still is perched on the top rung of the Michigan intercollegiate titular ladder on the top rung of the 19 to 0 drubbing handed to Hope at Alma last Friday. The Campbellmen must overcome Hillsdale, however, in order to maintain their present lofty position as the Dales are out to avenge the only black mark on their Escutcheon, namely the scoreless tie with Kalamazoo, Another contest, that between Albion and Kalamazoo will have a definite bearing on the outcome

of the season's play. Neither team has as yet bowed down to defeat and the Albionans are considered a strong threat for the title. The Kalamazoo fray will determine the exact status of the 1928 champions. Olivet and Hope will meet with nothing at stake except the cellar position.

RACING RESULTS New York, Oct. 21 (AP)-Poly-Ann Arbor, Micha Oct. 21 (P) dor, the golden coated express of Plans for the first holiday trip the turf, returned to the racing

> Heretofore considered only sprinter the big son of Golden Broom clipped one-fifth of a sec-Zeigler, Jr., to an impressive viconly other starters in the Fearnaught handicap. The old track record was 1:42 and three fifths. Although asked to go the route Polydor had plenty of surporters, being backed down from even money to 4 to 5 at the close, with Kurtsinger in the saddle the four year chestnut colt went away from the barrier in a flying start

It is assumed that radium is present in the sun.

and stayed out in front for the

entire distance, finishing two

lengths in front of Genie. Boom

was back six lengths further for

the show money.

Matthewson, Critically Ill

New York, Oct. 21 (A)-"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, the great old National league pitcher who once defied such human frailities as weakness and fatigue, is wag-Christensen ing a losing battle against the Sutter grimmest of all adversaries.

Baldwin Brooklyn, the 58-year-old Mc-Gafner Ginnity is growing steadily weak-Johnson Desilets Lachapelle

drill in preparation for their coaches. It would seem hard to last three periods, the Escan- Ironwood—Favero for Janisin. weeks ago from Brooklyn hospit- game with the Wolverines Satur- keep Cornwall on the bench af- abans 200 pound line, a veritable Swan for Smyth, Consie for al to the residence of his daughhome.

The Rangers will practice at

ESCANABA

years ago. Critically ill at his home in

er, having failed to rally after an operation, August 27, for removal of a tumor. His surgeons said today that there is virtually no hope for his recovery although he Substitutions: Escanaba—Ray- may live "a month or so" longer. mond for Christensen, Schou for A second tumor has developed Butts. Reese fro Lachapelle, and in McGinnity's weakened con-

> Brooklyn, where he makes his Since then his condition has been growing worse despite

the resistence of one of the most conrageous figures in sport. The old "Iron Man" who set

The patient was removed three

the modern record of 51 games pitched in a season when with the Giants in 1904 and who originated the stunt of pitching and winning both ends of a doubleheader has not been associated with base ball since 1927 when he was with

Shone in 1905 Series McGinnity gained baseball immortality as a team mate of Chris-25 years ago. In a day of great pitching performances McGinnity a schedule will be arranged. shone as one of the leading lights. A big moment in h's career came when he blanked the Athletics in the world series of 1905, a series incidentally which was won entirely by shypouts. Mathewson scoring three. McGinnity and

Bender one each. Living up to his name, the 'Iron Man" pitched and won a game of baseball at Ottumva, lowa, May 11, 1925, at the age of a score of 7 to 3. For a time he become organized as soon as poswas manager of the Dubuque sible so that the regular bowlclub of the Mississippi Valley ing will be under way in the league, resigning and selling his interest in July, 1925.

The value of the waling industhe Antarctic is about \$55,000,- competition is expected among

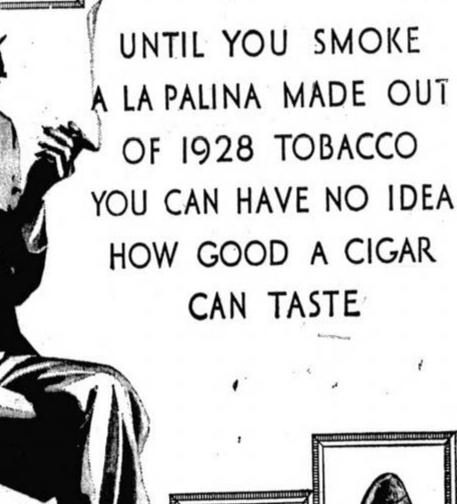
#### Fraternal League of Pin Spillers to Be Organized

Efforts are being made for the the Brooklyn club in the capacity organization of a Fraternal Leaof scout. For the past two years, gue of bowlers who will roll at until the time of his illness, he the local bowling alleys during had been working in a dental lab- the season 1929-1939. Bowlers oratory. His wife died three will be chosen from the ranks of the Masonic Order, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias Odd Fellows, Elks and Eagles, Any one interested in the league is ty Ma'thewson on the Giants of asked to confer with the manager of the local recreation parlor and

Women are taking keen interest in the clean indoor sport and already several teams are being organized. Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club have five teams, several married women are planning to organize teams and the school teachers will also have a team or two. After the teams are fully organized a league is planned and a regular schedule of games will be mapped out for the sea-

It is advisable that all teams very near future. Gladstone women bowlers are also planning to organize teams and will join the league which will be known try in the Southern Seas toward as the Inter-city League. Keen the teams this season.





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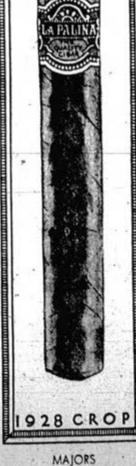
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The schedule of meetings is as follows: Ensign, 10 a. m. Wed- Community building where dancnesday at home of Mrs. Maurice ing and bunco was enjoyed af-Shane; Masonville on Thursday; ter which a lunch was served. and at U. P. potato show, main exhibit building, Escanaba fair- entation speech and Mr. Wacholz grounds, on Friday, Escanaba women are extended a cordial manner. invitation to attend the classes at the potato show.

Thirty-five plates for a family of two and no place to store the operated in making the function bread mixer. This was the dis- a most enjoyable affair. covery of one woman, who sorted her kitchen equipment as part of the study in the home managein the upper peninsula are due Miss Smith.

particular field of home making city. and will add much from her perto be studied.

clude arrangement of furniture, working heights and working postures, and beauty in the kitchen. This project is introduced to deis meant by home management. The distinction between housekeeping and home-making is em-Meetings are also planned for Chippewa, Dickinson and Marquette countles.

# Kiwanians Visit

Members of the Escanaba Kispecting all departments of the institution. They were guided by gifts from her friends. H. K. Rammel and L. A. Stade who explained many of the improvements and additions , now under way.

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#### SOCIAL

Farewell Party at Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wacholz of the club members. The hostesses Wells, who have resided there were: Mesdames F. Wagenhauser, for the past eight years, left re- P. Cox, J. H. Meier, T. H. Powers cently for West Bend, Wis. and C. Priester. where they will make their future home.

Regreting their departure from Pumpkin Lantern the village where they had formed many warm friendships a planned a farewell party for them last week at which time they were presented with a beautiful tray of silverware as a token of esteem and souvenir of their new home.

The party was given at the W. W. Davidson gave the presresponded in a most charming

Mrs. W. W. Davidson and Mrs. F. Richards sponsored the plans for the party and everyone co-

Surprise Farewell Party. Taken completely by surprise was called. His condition yester-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stump were day was somewhat improved but ment project. Many housewives tendered a farewell party by a for equally startling discorvering on Ogden Ave Saturday evening. when they enroll in one of the Not an inkling of the plans had classes in "The Convenient Kitch- reached the honored guests and en" study under the direction of after overcoming their surprise were most admirable host and "We feel particularly fortunate hostess to the gathering of emin having Miss Smith work in ployes of the C. and N. W. Ry. the upper peninsula this year." Co. and their wives who regret says Miss Harris. "Miss Smith deeply the departure of the cou- visited in Escanaba Sunday to call has had much experience in this ple and their family from this on their sister, Miss Cora Ville-

Five hundred was played unsonal experiences to the subjects til a late hour with awards for recognized scores going to Mrs. Topics that will be taken up. F. W. Loos and Paul Kruger. besides that of equipment, in- first; Mrs. Alma Adamson and mobiles in the United States last J. P. Hengish, second, while consolation awards went to Mrs. Paul Kruger and D. B. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Stump were pre velop an understanding of what sented with a handsome sandwich tray and olive dish to match as a momento of the occasion and the ladies who attended the party had taken along delicious refreshments which were served after the card playing

Birthday Party Miss Adeline Kosbab entertained The Daily Press a group of friends at her home Sunday evening. Bunco was played and awards went to Miss Kathleen wanis club, after their weekly Olson. Refreshments were served luncheon yesterday, visited the and a number of games were enjoyed. The hostess received many The occasion was her fifteenth birthday anniversary.

> Rallway Woman's Club The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club held hospitality day at the home of Mrs. J. C.,

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#### Sev. Boys Return From Stump on Monday afternon. enty members were present. A Nat'l Dairy Show pot-luck lunch was served and cards followed. Mrs. Stump was presented with a beautiful luncheon set as a remembrance from

Ignites Clothing;

The child had difficulty

keeping the candle lit and

child threw himself on the

ground and rolled over several

times putting out the fire. His

blouse and underclothing were

about the stomach and on the

left hand caused him intense

pain. He ran home crying that

he will probably be laid up for

The child was playing with

several other children ranging in

age from 4 to 7 years and as

all were smaller than himself

they could offer no help.

lantern.

some time.

cis hospital.

that of 1500 acres.

Four Delta county members of the 4-H calf clubs have returned to their homes after attending the National Dairy Exposition at St.

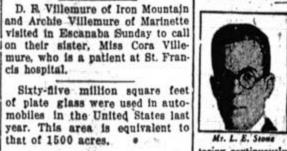
The Michigan dairy judging team, of which Vedo Heric of Ensign and Hilding Williamson of Osier were members, scored eleventh place in the judging contest at the show. First place was won by the Oklahoma state team. Boy Badly Burned

Eight upper peninsula boys, who were awarded frea trips to the Francis Murray, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murdairy show because of their show ray is confined to his bed at the ing in 4-H calf club work at the family home suffering from burns Upper Peninsula State Fair, have which he sustained Saturday evealso returned to their homes. They ning while playing with a jack-owere: Joseph Heirman, Rock; Har old Snyder, Trenary; Carl Yoder, Manistique: Egbert Talsma, Rud yard; William Nash, Crystal Falls; pressing the lantern close to his Romeo Putz, Iron River; Robert Johnson, Ishpeming, and James chest his clothes became ignited and he was soon enveloped in Rhodes, Iron Mountain. flames. Realizing his danger the

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