GOVERNORS URGE LAW ENFORCEME

HARDING PLAN FOR SHIPPING

SHIPPING BOARD TO OPERATE ITS OWN VESSELS.

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Washington, Oct. 18 .- Govern-

ment operation—more of it than before and probably for all times -has been embarked upon by the United States Shipping Board. After many weeks of maneuvering on the part of shipping interests to get possession at low prices of the fleet built during the war and after the Chamber Commerce of the United States had appealed to President Cooappealed to President Coolidge to turn the ships over to private operators, the Shipping Board has gone ahead with plans exactly in line with the announcement made by the late President Harding when the ship subsidy bill failed to come to a vote in

the last session of congress. The Shipping Board will operate its own vessels. The system of handling them through managing operators who received a commission on gross business done, whether it was at a profit or a loss, has been abolished. Consolidation of lines is being workout with the aid of executives are to receive salaries direct the U. S. government instead of through managing agents. The Britain approached the monucommission arrangement) which has been arranged is that which permits "loading agents" to solicit freight business for the saying: government lines but the commis- A humble and reverent homsion is paid only in freight ob- age to the memory of one of the tained.

The Broad View. Broadly speaking this is direct stensive scale than has been Miss Megan. d before. The Shipping Board been prompted to make the erferiment by the success achiev- committee stood with heads bowlines, as the line is known which runs a passenger service to Europe with such ships as the Leviathan and the George Washington. The opinion of Attorney General Daugherty which called illegal the plan to organize subsidiary corporations also pointed out that it was questionable whether under the law the Shipping Board could delegate its powers. This gave added force to the desire of the Board to do away with the managing agent system and has brought about direct operation as way of conforming to the spirft and the letter of the Daugh-

erty opinion. Merchant Marine Act. But the merchant marine act ilso says that the ships must be operated so as ultimately to make t posible to dispose of them to private owners. The subsidiary corporation plan was designed to lemonstrate how attractive the ship organizations created by the government could be made to prospective purchasers.

Members of the Shipping Board insist that what they now are doing will not interfere with the sale of the ships to any one who wants to buy them. But thus far no offers which the Board thinks worth while have been made. And the probabilities are that the deeper the government gets into direct operation the less attractive will any offers become. It begins to look as if private

shipping interests lost their best chance when the ship subsidy bill failed and that as alternative plans are worked out the government will constantly reduce its losses or adopt the attitude which Walton will be presented to the he loss to the government is rela- by Representative Disnee of Mustively small compared to the insurance it gives the American tee. In making the announceroducer of an American merhant marine with freight rates that are not under the control of foreign countries.

Wants Job as Cook at Police Station

m ready to go to work: me an apron and show me he kitchen," Frank Richie, a cook, announced as he entered terday morning. Richie is suffering from a mental allment, be-lieved to have been caused by the excessive use of moonshine whisky, and was taken to the county jail for a sanity examina-He was surprised to learn police headquarters was not the "cook shack" of a lumber

Feel Earthquakes In North Carolina

Nashville, North Carolina, Oct.

—Distinct earth shocks were then was afraid to come down.

at nearby points beween 2:30

After remaining in the tree three days and nights it was rescued by Nashville, North Carolina, Oct.

Iron Mountain Man Killed and Put In River

Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 18.-Fred Vitelli, former service man and garage owner here, was murdered and robbed and his body was thrown in the Menominee river. This was the the conclusion of the coroner's jury, at the inquest held today. Vitelli disappeared from his home at 4:30 in the morning, Sunday, June 17, with a stranger who was never neard from. although efforts were made by authorities to trace him.

Vitelli's skeleton was found on the shores of the Menoninee river a few days ago by a hunter. _At the time of the disappearance the automobile was found on the bridge. It was reported that Vitelli had \$1000 on his person when he disappeared.

PAYS HOMMAGE TO GRAVE OF LINCOLN IN SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Oct. 18-(By the Associated Press)-David Lloyd George came here today and paid homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. With bared head, the war timep remier of Great ment and entered the tomb of the martyred president, where he placed a wreath with a card,

world's greatest men."

Pays Sincere Homage. Accompanying Mr. Lloyd government operation on a more George were Dame Margaret and

Mr. Lloyd George, as members of his official reception of in handling the United States ed for a moment in deep revry, as the man who also has known great responsibilities in time of war, said audibly as if speaking to himself:

"He is the greatest man grown upon the American continent, He growing, too, oh yes,

"I've just been reading about the time he had. It was an account of the troubles he had in the war with generals and politicians. They were worse than

Visits Lincoln Home. Before going to the tomb, Mr. Lloyd George visited the Lincoln home near the center of the city, evidencing the greatest interest in all matters concerning the great president whom he has regarded as an ideal since boyhood. Every room in the house he studied carefully.

Mr. Lloyd George was formal ly welcomed to the State of Illinois tonight by Gov. Len Small at a public dinner here. Speaking of the distinguished Gov. Small said:

"His has been a courageous life of service to country and fellow man, like that of our beloved martyred president."

Walton Charges To Be Presented Early Next Week

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 18 -The report of the house committee investigating the impeachment charges against Gov. J. C. s with respect to the deficit lower house of the state legispostal service, namely, that lature Monday it was announced kogee, chairman of the commitment, Representative Disnee said that plans to submit the report tomorrow had been upset by ad-

ditional testimony presented. "We Mave received more testimony than we ever dreamed of. We teel that the public is entitled to as much information as possible and many important witnesses have yet to be heard. The report will become a bill of impeachment if the house adopts it. The senate would have to decide whether the evidence is sufficient

for indictment." No less than twelve specific charges will be brought against the governor by the committee, any of which would be ground the prohibition national commitfor impeachment.

SOME REWARD. Berlin .- For apprehension of the murderer, of a ten-year-old girl, Berlin police have offered a reward of 509,000 marks. At the prevailing rate of exchange, this is about one-eighteenth of a cent.

THREE DAYS IN TREE Canterbury, Eng.—A cat climb-a 50-foot poplar tree here and

IN GERMANY IS IN TROUBLE

MANY GRAVE ISSUES CONFRONT COALI-TION MINISTRY.

Berlin, Oct. 18-(By the Associated Press)--With the situation in the Ruhr and Rhineland rapidly approaching a condition of acute social and economic crisis with the Saxony Socialist-Communist ministry continuing its defiance of the central government and with Bavaria having severed diplomatic relations with Saxony, Chancellor Stresmann's with issues which will afford it an early opportunity to make use by the Reichstag.

While these are the outstanddanger, the internal situation in its entirety, especially with respect to the catyclism toward which all classes of the population are headed through further depreciation of the value of the mark, is constituting itself a contributary factor destined to have a decisive bearing on eyents the nine billion dollar notch today, a new period of price chaos set in and with the government's helplessness with respect to adoption of reformatory measures it is becoming more emphatic. Social Situation Serious.

The social situation, growing out of the wreck of the economic structure, is making the socialist party restive in that it apparantly no longer is able to cope with the clamor of the masses whose cause is being espoused by the more militant of the communists. This phase of the situation althe coalition government in which it is holding three cab. inet positions.

Emergency Act. And as the party as such, is also demanding the repeal of the state emergency act in an effort to placate the rampant Saxon gov ernment, it is viewed as not improbable that the Socialist party will instruct members of the cabinet to retire from the government. Such an eventuality in all probability would wreck the present ministry unless President Ebert, in the emergency, should give Stresmann carte blank authority to wield a distatorship with-

issues. Herman Mueller and Otto Wells, who are the traditional emissaries of the Socialist party when important assignments are decided, today had a long conference with President Ebert. Representatives of the socialists have also been conducting important deliberation toward a proletarian workmen's alliance, atthough the ultra reds are so extreme that the conferences have been postponed for the time be-

DENVER ROOTERS FLY TO "ARBOR" FOR BIG SCRAP

Ann Arbor, Oct. 18 .- Literally, a banquet tonight. all roads are leading into Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Ohio State football game, but the air lanes of the principal objectives of as a highway of travel are not be- the organization of Lake states ing slighted.

here for the game. Two brothers, that already have been taken to Lieuts. J. G. Walsh and W. R. make possible the fruition of Walsh, winged their way from the basic idea. Denver to this city in their airplane, arriving in time to hear an dertaken by the American peoannouncement that W. R. Walsh ple has been more simple in its had been awarded a doctor's de-physical aspects and at the same

Quantico, Va., station, will fly necting the Great Lakes with the here in four planes to scout the high seas," he asserted,

FORD LIKELY TO GET CALL TO LEAD PARTY

Los Angeles, Oct. 18-Henry Ford, in all likelihood will get the presidential nomination of the prohibition party according Blacksmith Takes to Vergil Henshaw, chairman of tee, who ssued a call for a national conference at Washington,

"Ford seriously considered our President Wilson. This time he on a hemorrhage. is almost certain to be our

Ottawa, Ont .- The Canadian Department of Mines has received daughter, Mrs. Huntington-White block of silver ore weighing two ley, was smashed in when a motor northern Ontario. It will be pre-

"FIRE EXPERT" **DELEGATION TO** TOTAL THIRTY

Program for Prevention Week Completed by "C-C" Committees.

Oscar Kraus, executive chairman of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention week executive committee, vesterday appointed the judges who will select the prize winning posters and essays entered in the contests in which \$50 in prizes wil be awarded. Winners of prizes will be an-

hall next Tuesday night. News was received at Chamber

coalition cabinet is confronted day that ten additional state experts will be in the party which of distatorial authority voted it The total number of out of town ng issues which harbor elements egation will be headed by Richard not denounce it through a resoluprevention bureau of the Western igan Fire Prevention association. Mr. Vernor will be the principal speaker at the Forum dinner, at which the visiting experts will be With the dollar soaring around cal numbers, a motion picture follows: film, and other novel numbers on

> Luncheon Club Meeting. wanis and Lions' club at the Delta

Wednesday the squad of experts tal law, and be it further, will follow up the inspection prevlocal fire department, seeing that group or organization to be inconready is seriously reacted on the all recommendations for the elim- sistent with the ideals or pur-United Socialist party's attitude ination of fire menaces have been poses of the American Legion." carried out by property owners. The Kendrich Resolution. and otherwise checking up on the work.

out to children in the grade follows: schools will be in the hands of i the experts early in their stay ditions here.

It was expected last night that busy during their stay here.

out heed of party or partisan SEA ADVOCATED BY W. G. BRUCE

Associated Press)-!f the ductivity of the Mississippi Valley is to render full service to the nation, it must not only have direct communication to all Picketing Plans parts of the nation but an outlet to the sea, William G. Bruce chairman of the Milwaukee Harbor commission, told delegates to a meeting of the Great Lakes Harbor association convention at

Mr. Bruce referred to the St Lawrence waterway project, one expected to be formed here to-At least six airplanes will be morrow, reviewing the steps

"No waterway project ever untime more promising in benefits, A detachment of marines from than the St. Lawrence route conwill bring the products of the middle west 1,000 miles nearer the world's markets."

An all-water route from Duluth and Superior to Liverpool will clip off approximately 500 miles of travel, as compared with the combined rail and water route, he said.

Screw In Lung: Causes His Death

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 18. William Rourk, - 49, blacksmith, proposal to nominate him in that died here today from the effects last presidential election, but of a screw swallowed 40 years ago eventually he decided to support which lodged in his lung, bringing

> A STRANGE CALLER London, Eng .- The Porches ter residence of Premier Baldwin's bus crashed into the wall surounding the house and came to standstill on the doorstep.

LEGION FIGHT FEDERAL MEN GO AFTER THE **OVER THE KLAN** IN CONVENTION

ORGANIZATION NOT DENOUNCED BUT NOT SUPPORTED.

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 18. Klux Klan and anti-Klan resoluto split the American Legion over rect orders from Washington nounced at the forum dinner to the Klan question, raged for sev- brought down a bag of 11 conbe given in Knights of Pythias eral hours at the fourth day ses-Legion convention here, resulting hibition agents not to stop the of Commerce headquarters yester- in an opinion of the Michigan an- brewing of real beer in New Jerti-Klan resolution which avoids sep; not to interfere with the conusing the name of the hooded or-

A total of 933 delegates made will be more than thirty. The del- objects to the Klan order it will in Pennsylvania. fire tion which calls a spade a spade. With equal force it voted down a drick of San Francisco.

Resolution Carries. The resolution which was car-

gion in national convention as-The chief event Monday will be dividual, group of individuals or could be typewritten. a joint meeting of the Rotary, Ki- organization which creates or fosthe speaker. The Rotary club's own hands the enforcement of entertainment committee is assist- law, determination of guilt, or ining C. M. Thatcher, chairman of fliction of punishment, to be unthe "See-See" committee, in ar- American, a menace to our liberty ranging the details of this affair, and destructive of our fundamen-

"Resolved that we consider iously made by members of the such action by any individual,

The Kendrich resolution, which Home inspection blanks, given to 142, with 36 not voting, was as

"Resolved that the Ku Klan is an organization which is here and they will be able to pre- destructive to American principles sent the people of the city with a and ideals and is unfair to hundetailed report of fire risk con-| dreds of thousands of our com rades at arms during the world war. This convention therefore, ther meetings will be arranged most unequivocally denounces the before the arrival of the party and | Ku Klux Klan as being an unthat the 30 visitors will be kept American organization and unworthy of membership by loyal American citizens.

Mayor Kendrich cast a lone ballot for his own resolution in the California delegation, the other 36 delegates voting no.

Mayor Kendrich accused Legion-ires of "Pussyfooting" on the Ku Klux Klan question and announced that he was there to tear the mask off things and see just just where we are."

He said he did not "want to inject religious issues into the meeting, but if they came up, he want-Milwaukce, Oct. 18-(By the ed to meet them just as the obys met various issues in the days gone by."

Not Carried Out

Dublin, Oct. 18 .- The plans adopted at yesterday's session of the Ards Fhais for picketing public buildings and places of amusement, as a sign of sympathy with hunger striking republican prisoners, was not carried out to any great extent today.

Entertainment-nranagers ignor ed it. It was pointed out that the Sein Fein program is helpless without the support of force and the Republican army command insists that force must be wholly abandoned, declaring the belief that the Free State government would welcome the resumption of armed hostility.

In Mount Joy prison where most of the Republican prisoners are, it is difficult to know which are striking. Food is served at meal time for all, but most is untouched. More than 400 are believed to be striking with about 100 taking food. Eamon De Valera, who is in Arbour Hill prison, is not hunger striking.

Warrant Issued for Signaless Motorist

The first warrant, charging riolation of the new motor vehicle law, which requires a motorist when altering his course to give by means of a mechanical or electrical device, to be issued in Escanaba was prepared yesterday by Judge C. W. McEwen and turnfor service. The complaint alleges that the driver of a motor vehicle turned a corner without first signalling. The warrant had not been served last night.

LIVE HERE, LIVE LONG Richmmond, Eng.—Nine of the Gaby Desiys, noted French actress 18 people who died here in August may be erected in her home town were more than 65 years of age. of Marseilles.

EASTERN GANG

Prohibition Enforcement Officers Active in Two States.

New York, Oct. 18 .- (By the Associated Press) - The federal government today fired a double barreled charge into the wet -A verbal battle over pro-Ku forces alleged to be drenching New York and New Jersey with tions, in which the press of the illicit liquor. With one charge country was charged with trying federal agents, working under dispirators who are alleged to have version of industrial alcohol into strong liquor and not to block the flooding of New York and New men participating, consequently it known that while the Legion Jersey with beer from rival vats

After Saloon Men.

With the other barrel, the government fired a broadside into Actuarial Bureau, and W. M. resolution to offset a denuciatory several thousand saloon keepers Hawkhurst, secretary of the Mich- resolution offered by Charles Ken- alleged to be running wide open laws. Fifty-four suits were filed ried by a roar of "ayes" to weak in Federal court to padlock al- millions of dollars worth of proguests. There also will be musi-cries of scores of "nays" was as leged "speak easies" under provi- perty damage in Oklahoma. The sion of the Volstead act and added that more actions would be were recovered from the Oklahosembled that they consider any in- brought as soon as complaints ma City stricken region, the

It was stated that a regular weekly bribe of \$4500 was accepthotel, at which Mr. Vernor will be our people or which takes into its ed by one of the agents before making the arrests today. men arrested included J. Harry Foley, former secretary to Senator Edwards of New Jersey, when the latter was governor, and now state superintendent of weights with conspiring to give bribes to influence prohibition officers.

"Shocking" State of Affairs. Mr. Hayward said the abring a "shocking and sensational state was lost on a roll call vote of \$15 of affairs in New Jersey and post oferes between Capitel Hill and has been the policy of the gov-

sibly in Pennsylvania. persons high in social standing, he said, were in league with bootleg conspirátors.

He declared he was powerless to act against these corrupt officials except insofar as they came works, several miles from within his jurisdiction, but he city, which were menaced said he intended to submit all night. The plant is believed to findings to Attorney General have escaped serious damage.

NINE CHANGES OFPLEASIN FEDERAL COURT

Marquette, changes of pleas from "not guilty" to "guilty," convictions of of the Washita river when the two defendants, two motions to horse they were riding slipped nole prosse and one plea of guilty upon arraignment, concluded the business today in federal court.

Those who appeared pleaded guilty include the following:

Frank Latimer, Gladstone: with six violations; charged Frank Malo, Escanaba, charged with two violations; Fred Anderson. Gladstone, charged with one violation: Mrs. Exilda Hart. wo nolle prossed. upon motions of the attorneys. Verdicts of "guilty as charged" were returned in the cases Arthur Whitney, general prohiand Ottilio Perocheski of Nor- been made tonight.

Bonds of Peter DeBeck of stand trial.

Expect Record Ore Shipment

Superior. Wis., Oct. 18record shipment of nearly 15,-000,000 tons of ore is expected to be accomplished by the Great Northern railroad from ore docks at Alloway when the season closes in December, rail officials announced.

Up to the present time more than 13,000,000 tons have left a signal, either with his hand or the dock for lower lake ports it was said. The shipment will surpass that of any other year. In preparation for cold weather. a steam shed has been erected ed over to the police department whereby cars of ore may be run through and thawed out to increase speed of dumping into pockets.

> GABY DESLYS IN MARBLE Paris .- A statue of the late

Six Persons Are Killed In Rail-Auto Accident

Saglnaw, Mich., Oct. 18,-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peal, of Flint, and their four small children, were killed today when the automobile in which thet were riding was struck by a Pere Marquette passenger train at a grade crossing near Evart. Mr. and Mrs. Peal and two of their children, Helen and Carl, were instantly killed. The other children, Doreen and Irvin, died while being brought

FLOOD WATER

MILLIONS IN DAMAGE DONE IN OKLA-HOMA.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 18 -Their devastating force virtualin New York City since the repeal North and South Canadian rivers of state prohibition enforcement tonight are spreading toward the Arkansas line after wreaking total known death list climbed to United States Attorney Hayward six today when two more bodies South side, and word was received that two boys were drowned near Chickashaw late yesterday.

Tremendous damage was suf fered by rallway properties and highways throughout the state is being rapidly pushed. Many and measures. All were charged railroads whose traffic in all directions was paralyzed, hope to resume partial service by Sunday. Restoring Communication.

By that time most of the brokthe alleged conspiracy revealed en lines of communication will be restored. Efforts to open thor-Packingtown, a South suburb of ernors' conference State and other politicians and Oklahoma City, which have been from making suggestions to othisolated for almost a week, are er government branches. nearing completion. At Henryetta a further drop in flood water is awaited to determine damage to municipal water last

> Find Some Bodies. The bodies of Mrs. Jennie Ellis, a local Salvation Army worker and an unidentified man were found by searchers here today as falling waters permitted a further search of the flood fused to leave when warned of the approach of the terrent and

at a point further up the stream. Carl Gray and Ray Reed, residing North of Chickoshaw, were drowned in the over-flow water and fell on the road. bodies have not been recovered. A mother and daughter perished here Monday in trying to escape from their home.

TRAILING BEER BANDITS IN THE He Wasn't Idle; NORTHWEST NOW

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18-Gladstone, guilty of one; count Combined forces of prohibition Charges enforcement department and deagainst Bendeto Guizzetti of Ne- | puty sheriffs of Stearns County ganuee and Henry Vermuller of tonight were trailing beer bad-Delta county were nolle prossed dits who looted the Mat Titzel Brewery at New Munich, Minn. and injured, probably fatally, of John Van Mill of Gladstone bition agent. Four arrests had Whitney was injured when he

was pushed frm the truck loaded Gladstone were estreated, he hav- with heer from the brewery. ing falled to appear in court to The truck is said to be the pro- being sung all over Montmartre perty of Stanley Dobis of St. Anne, Minn., now under arrest, ing with great care its origin and who is alleged to have been the meaning. driver of the truck at that time. | Pas de Bananes" is the way it be-Three federal agents raided the gins. brewery at New Munich Monday night. A large quantity of beer was seized and sealed in the place because the amount was- too

large to take away. Within the next 24 hours 20 cases were stolen from the brewery and the police office notified the federal officers. Three more agents were sent Wednesday night to the plant. Shortly after midnight two trucks drew up to the brewery and two men loaded on beer. The federal men halted Marquette ---them and the fight started. Whitney was pushed from the

running hoard of the truck and received a fractured skull and other injuries. He was still unconscious tonight. Prohibition Chicago director Duncan and the loca! prohibition enforcement chief and eight officers are at the scene Minneapolis -aiding in the investigation.

It was reported tonight that further trouble is expected at

EXECUTIVES OF MANY STATES MEET IN WEST BADEN.

West Baden, Ind., Oct 18-Asriculture, prohibition, penal re-form and uniformity of state legislation, were considered today by the 15th Annual Governors' Convention here to discuss national problems.

While the tormal morning session was given over to agriculure, the question of prohibition enforcement was the overshadowing question. Announcement of a move of several governors, including Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, P. P. Baxter of Maine, and W. E. Sweet of Colorado, to prepare a memorial to the people of the country, urging intensified enforcement activities, put that issue squarely before

conference. lared that when the governors meet with President Coolidge in Washington, Saturday, the views of the conference here would be presented for the consideration of the president.

Relief for Wheat Men. The first session today, presided over by Gov. J. M. Dixon. of Montana, was devoted to a paper on the wheat marekitng and another by Gov. A. R. Nesco of North Dakota in which he urged mmcdiate relief measures by the federal government for the exclusive wheat farmer in the general discussion of agriculture which followed Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck of Michigan moved the appointment of a committee of nine by the conference to formulate a program of relief legislation for presentation at the next session of congress. After

ancial burden of the wheat farmer of the Northwest was so heavy that unless a "speedy remedy can be devised thousands of farmers will lose their holdings and be driven from their lands

a long debate, the quest

and city communities Y. W. C. A. Debate Cause Of Trouble

to the injury of both the urban

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. swept lowlands. Mrs. Ellis re- proposal to eliminate church membership as a qualification for voting in the Y. M. C. A. gave was trapped in her home. The promise of precipitating a most man is believed to have drowned spirited debate at the convention in session here today. Association "Liberals" are leading in the movement to modify the membership. Conservative elements are preparing to fight to keep communion in the church as the basic test of Christian fel-

lowship. Preponents of the proposed modification believe many men of good character are barred because they are not members of any evangelical church.

He Sold Liquor

Boston, Oct. 18 .- Selling liquor saved a man from conviction in a court here today. When Timothy Coffeey was brought before the Boston Municipal court, charged with being idle and disorderly. police officers testified he spent his time peddling liquor. The judge held that a man selling liquor was not idle.

YES, FRANCE HAS NONE Paris .- "Yes, We Have No Bananas, translated into French, is and newspapers here are explain "Oui, Nous N'ayons

WEATHER

FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Cloudy Frilay. Rain and cooler in portion, Saturday generally fair.

8 P. M. High Low Boston ----Buffalo New York ----New Orleans __

Detroit

Ere's advice TO NEWLYWEDS

You Want Happy Home, Keep Off Your Relatives.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Staff Writer, New York—The mother-in-law catches it again. Not only she, all of "her folks" and "his folks"

In fact, relatives in general are put upon the rack and "torn asunder," as it were, by criticism of Dr. Simon Louis Katzoff, phyian and psychologist. Recent ly, at a meeting of the American Drugless Association here, he spoke right out and declared that kinsfolk are a disturbing element

In short, he suggested, there uld be matrimonial zones, bend which relatives should nev-

"Don't live with your relatives," he pleads, "not even in the same building or the same ck. Separate cities would be setter still. Different sections of town should be a second choice, and anywhere from 10 to 20 blocks would be a fair third pos-

Home he defines as an abiding lace of domestic affections. Free Advice.

'After treating close to 80,-900 patients," he told me, "most of whom were married, and visiting thousands of homes, I am proed to the conclusion that twohave their origin in matrimonial mismating, maladjustments and misunderstandings, and ignorance of the fundamental and natural laws of existence that could be taught in school." Here is some advice he offers

Develop freedom in marriage.

Nothing great has ever been aclished by those in slavery, including matrimonial slavery. Co-Operation. Apply endearing terms to each

other. Less affection on the cat or dog and more on the spouse. Don't try to settle disagreements by haggling—it can't be

Cultivate patience - narticuarly if you are the wife, for man! s the most garrulous and impatient animal in existence. Approve meritorius efforts. Di-

ect disapproval does nothing but resentment and antagonism. Dress to please each other instead of the next-dor neighbor. Health promotes selfand self-control promotes

Fight jealousy. Jealousy is a parasite that sans love. It corodes thought, blinds perception and magnifies trifles.

Stop worrying. Worry is of the same emotional family as jealousy. To worry about the past is futile, to worry present is useless and to worry about the future is To the unmarried, who

nature, he offers this advice: GET MARRIED. Love is the greatest gifts nature has bestowed on the human race. Life is not complete without it, nor is any man or woman at best when living for himself or herself

Fraternal Column

Young Peoples Meeting. The Young Peoples Society of Norwegian Lutheran church hold its meeting Friday eyening in the church parlors. Re-freshments will be served.

The wrist contains eight bones. a palm five and the fingers 14.

FOR SALE! Two Motorcycles. -Excelsior-\$50.00 -Indian Scout-\$100.00 Bargains. E. F. BOLGER, 481 So. 10th St.

WHEN OKLAHOMA WENT TO THE POLLS



Thousands of minute men were recruited from citizen police to guard election booths during the referendum that voted to assemble a special session of the Legislature to consider impeachment charges against Governor J. C. Walton, for his declaration of martial rule throughout the state in warring on the Ku Klux Klan. Photo shows a typical group of citizen guards, fully armed in defiance of military order that the election should not proceed.

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- Iron Trade Review today says:

Buying of steel continues in a rising volume and evidences of sound, fundamental conditions grow more substantial and encouraging as October proceeds. Consumers are feeling their way and there are few urgent requests for material but the steady conthirds of all, human ailments tinuity of demand is impressive. The outstanding feature remains the return of the railroads to the market as large buyers of rolling stock and motive power. Bookings by steel companies

> over September. With some large interests the tonnage this month to date is 20 per cent above September and 40 to 50 per cent above August. Steel Corporation mills because of accustomed sales practice are booking at a better rate than the independent plants, and now are entering new business at substantially two-thirds of shipments.

Sheet bookings for all mills

Inquiries for 250 to 300 locomotives at least have appeared. Car orders now being figured on immediately in sight exceed 25,-

week ago.

Marking a generally enlivened inquiry for building steel, are the negotiations of the Ford Motor Co. for 15,000 tons of material for its proposed steelworks and finishing mills at Detroit. The railroads again are inquiring freely for bridge work from 6000 tons or more having come out this week Building steel awards reported this week total 18,800 tons new inquiring bein 44,000 tons.

Pig iron prices have slipped again and are 50 cents to \$1 low-

Soaring prices for coke in Germany and France has directed large inquiries for furnace fuel to this country. Two cargoes 5000 and 8000 tons respectively for the Ruhr are about to be closed at Pittsburgh. German coke has been advanced this week to the equivalent of \$13.62. The prevailing price on Connellsville furnace coke at present is \$4, ovens.

New York reports 15,000 to 20,000 tons of additional business in light gage black sheets closed this week for Japan. At Chicago 3000 tons of sheets and bars was placed this week. Other Japanese inquiries current call for 50,-000 kegs of spikes and miscellaneous tonnages of bars, wire rods, pipe, sheet bars, etc.

A French producer has taken an order for 5500 tons of cast iron pipe for the city of Los Angeles for shipme...t by way of the Panama canal.

The tongue of a 70-foot whale has been known to yield as much

Truck Owners!

LOOKIT!

Firestone Truck Tires

36x6 Cord _____\$ 67.90

38x7 Cord _____ 94.80

40x8 Cord _____ 122.15

OLDFIELD TRUCK TIRES

36x6 Cord _____\$59.65

38x7 Cord _____ 83.45

Escanaba Motor Co.

SCOUT EFFORTS ARE FEDERATED

Gladstone, Escanaba and Manistique Councils to Engage Executive.

Boy Scout councils of Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique decided last night to organize a central council, representing the three organizations, and to engenerally in October show a gain gage the services of a full time

Scout executive. The decision was reached at a school building at Gladstone, at- quake in England since 1350. tended by Scout councilmen and workers from the three cities. Eight men were present from which, of course, served them Manistique, 11 from Escanaba right.

and 17 from Gladstone. A constitution committee, consisting of Dr. G. A. Cotton of Escanaba, Dr. T. R. Southard, of forged ahead sharply in Septem- Manistique, and James T. Jones complete the details of the federation, and the following men were elected members of the provisional central council:

Dr. G. A. Cotton, president; Dr. T. R. Southard, O. G. Quick, Iron Trade Review composite Harry Erickson and Michael of fourteen leading iron and steel Sheahan, of Manistique; James | make many boys envy him. Health and self-control aid each products still reflects the falling T. Jones, W. J. Mottel, W. L. Sea lions will eat as many as pig iron market. This week it Marble and E. J. Noreus, of 40 salmon a day, while boarders stands at \$43.90 against \$44.06 a Gladstone; J. A. Allo, L. A. . Erickson and Oscar Kraus, of Es-

> Executive in View. Local councils in the three chain While the giraffe's tongue is ties will continue to function about 18 inches long some neigh-with all the freedom they previ- bor tongues seem longer. with all the freedom they previously enjoyed. A full time executive will be engaged and will work under the direction of the central council Negotiations already have been opened with such an official and it is hoped that he will be on the job by Nov. 1. By that time virtually all of the details will have been

worked out. C. W. Finnell, deputy regional scout executive, was present at the meeting and probably will return when the new executive seek deep water in storms, takes over his work for the Delto-Schoolcraft organization.

SEARCH NO FURTHER.

She: "The man I marry must be bold but not audacious; handsome as Apollo, yet industrious as Vulcan; wise as Solomon, but meek as Moses-a man all women would court, yet devoted to only the one woman."

He: "How lucky we met."

TOM SIMS SAYS

est barrel. It holds 625 gallons and is not a German. The first post cards were used

in Austria. This, however, did not start the World War. Honolulu has rainbows almost every day, making them even

more common there than dresses. Natives of Africa hoard cattle as their wealth, so we would hate to be a cashier there. King George's first and second

cousins number nearly 300, which is too many Christmas presents. Tibet is the loftiest region of its extent on the globe. Highest rooms there are in hotels.

Not counting Lloyd George meeting held in the Junior high there has been on serious earth-About 70,000 mice were killed in one Australian wheatfield.

> much moonlight there shouldn't be a single single girl there.

Thunder, has been known to break watch springs. Jewelers ber and were the heaviest since of Gladstone was appointed to are often given thunder for this. There are 5000 stars visible to the naked eye. If you don't believe it you may count them While shutting the mouth is

simple some seldom do it. A caterpillar can eat twice its weight in 24 hours, and thereby

There are 31 pounds of salt in a ton of Atlantic ocean water. which should keep the fish fresh.

Fine laces are worth weight in gold. Fine weather is worth its weight in coal.

French scientist predicts an ic age soon. We predict one even sooner than that. The pouch of a pelican

contain seven quarts of water, if he ever gets that thirsty. Spiders lived on earth millions of years ago, but it is no reason for their taking the place.

Lobsters dread thunder not to get out of the rain. Paper was first made from rags

about 1000, and probably for suitcases the next day.

REACHING FOR HIT HAT-Miss Hoamly (archly): "Helen Troy, you know, had a face that faunched a thousand ships. Mr. Sinnick "Yes, but which

way were they going."

Rent it the Classified Way.

PEACHERINO SQUAW



Miss Blue Meadow, otherwise known as Eliza Cowapoo, defeated all comers at the famous Pendleton (Ore.) roundup, and was official-ly judged the most beautiful Indian girl in America.

HE SAVES DOGS: DOGS SAVE HIM

Pittsburgh, Pa .- Instinct or

Houseboat Dweller Gets

Example of Canine

Gratitude.

John Janeda, houseboat dweler on the Ohio River, who's alive today because of his kindness to live stray dogs, prefers to call the latter.

Janeda's love of dogs drew he animals to his boat and saved them from a friendless life of kicks and cuffs. In turn they saved him from death by fire.

Betty, Jimmy, Brownie, Jack and Daisy were the canine rescuers possessed of the stuff from which heroes are made. While their master slept they kept watch.

Suddenly smoke drifted into the bunk house and the crackle of flames eating away rose above the slap of river water. Barking and whimpering, the dogs ran to the bed of their master, who had been stupefied by the amudge, and pawed at his blankets.

They aroused him and with Germany has the world's larg- lowed them to safety, only just in time to escape the tongue of fire which ran through the room. 'Today three of the boat dwellers dog friends lick at the burns received on their rescue mission. But they forget these injuries and scamper joyously when Janeda clumps his way up the gangplank of the houseboat which he is repairing.

SOCIAL

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been is sued at the court house to the fol-

Albert W. Sanders of Chicago and Lydia R. Rossow of Glad-

Edward - E. Louis, Gladstone,

and Hildegarde Ottensman Alfred Rochefort and Ida Reebre, both of Fayette.

LUMBERJACKS OFFERED PRIZE

Association Wants Ideas on How to Prevent

Some lucky lumberjack who, is the possessor of a good "lumber idea" will be able to cash it in for \$1,000 if he gets in touch with the National Lumber Manufacturers Association at Washington. Another one will be able to convert his ideas into \$500, three more can cash in their thoughts for \$100 and four others at \$50 each.

It is the custom of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association to offer a purse of \$2,000 each year for the best idea developed during the year in field of waste prevention and closer utilization in logging and sawmill oper-

Just the mere conception of a useful idea may land one of the Brown. prizes, for if the originator of it is not prepared by education and experience to develop his idea and present it in clear and concise form all he has to do is to get it in the world, one is a silverover some way to the Engineering Department of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and it will dress the idea up, develop it and do everything with its expression to qualify it for intelligent consideration by the committee that will make the awards.

"Lumber manufacturers," says the association's announcement, "have found that the most important ideas have come from those closest to the work. For this reason this offer applies only to those actually employed in the lumber industry. It is understood that a daughter. technical men who derive their income from the industry are included in this group. The competition is open to anyone who can fulfill either of these require-"A lot of ideas have been de-

veloped by employes in the sawmills and logging camps. Many of these ideas have never gone bethem. Many more ideas could be developed if the men in the mills concentrated their thought upon some specific mill problem. For this reason the waste prevention committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association decided to suggest problems for solution. These problems will be presented in a series of announcements which will appear from time to time. "With this present announcement the committee desires to call

attention to the possibilities of reducing waste in the sawmill. The major sawmill units, namely the head saw, the edger, the gang saw and the trimmer, are involved in this problem. Attention is invited to the possibilities for closer utilization which these four sawmill operations suggest." A Venezuelan railway, from Caracas to Valencia, has 86 tun-

nels in only 55 miles. COUR STOMACH

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS westen your stomach and breath-

and Tomorrow.

MASONVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. Holenbeck, of Maniscone,

Mr. and Mrs. Christobel of On-

tonagon, are visiting Mrs. La-

Pine for a few days. When they

leave here, they are going on to

Iron Mountain where Mr. Christ-

obel has accepted a position in

the Ford factory.
Mr. Devine of Manistique has

taken rooms in the old boarding

house. He has accepted employ-

ment with the Bonz Manufactur-

The mill was shut down for

George W. Cook and family,

accompanied by Mrs. Cook's

mother, Mrs. Wells and brother,

. C. Wells, and wife and sister-

in-law, Mrs. A. E. Wells, drove

to Marquette last Sunday where

they met Walter Cook and wife.

They all had a picnic dinner at

River last Saturday afterne

where they met the Rain

troop of Gladstone, Miss O'C

nor went with the girls and

taught them to cook cheese balls

rocks outside of St. Ignace all

day Thursday, where the car

ferry, Ariel,ran into the rocks,

in the fog. Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Wells, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs.

A. E. Wells, of Harbor Springs,

and Mrs. Clara E. Wells of Burt

Lake, motored through to Mason-

After being stranded on the

Mrs. Jay Dillingham entertain-

repairs about two hours Wednes-day afternoon when the big boil-

has accepted a position with M.

"The Isle of Lost Ships"

MILTON SILLS WALTER LONG

ANNA Q. NILLSON FRANK CAMPEAU

M. Bonz.

ing company.

er broke down.

Presque Isle.

over an open fire.

The kind of adventure you have always wanted to live-Always longed

Also-"SEA OF DREAMS"-Comedy

DAWG-GONE-ANOTHER JOB .



ing a heavy golf bag over the links and chasing lost balls on a hot day is sure leading a dog's life. Photo taken on Bellingham golf course in England.

METALLIC SUBSTANCE.

"Strange case of heredity in hat family," mused Jones. that?" inquired

"Well, one of the boys has a golden tenor voice, one is in the prize ring, and has a tin ear, one is a press agent with all the brass tongued orator, one is an aluminum ware canvasser, one a steel puddler, one a copper-

"But where does the heredity come in?" broke in Brown. "Why," returned their father was one of those men who rule their families with hand." - Pittsburgh an iron Chronicle Telegraph,

Born last night, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McDermott, at the family home, 113 South 5th st.,

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

One Wants a Trial Show at the Raybine hall wed-

Two plain drunks arrested by the police during Wednesday night were arraigned in police court yesterday and paid the usual fines and costs. One of them demanded a jury trial which was continued until today.

"My gosh, but that was hard

it against the pull of the tide." "Tide nothing," returned the other. "I had the launch fastened to that emergency rope you wear around your waist all the

ville Friday, arriving at George Cooks' after a very interesting Two Plain Drunks,

nesday night followed by A. E. Wells of Harbor Springs surprised the family party at George Cooks Sunday night by ty complete.

THE CAUSE OF THE PULL

A small motor-boat turned turtle a mile or so outside the harbor, and its two occupants had a tough time swimming ashore. As they lay puffing on the sand, one said:

coming unexpectedly on the late train. This made the family par-

> Class of 1923 Esky High

work. I never thought I'd make Reunion Tonight, Room 208 7:00 O'clock

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A special representative of the

LEVY BROS. & ADLER ROCHESTER CO. of Rochester, N. Y., will have on display in my shop

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terested in the goods he has to show, and in my announcement that I will carry a complete line of this famous manufacturing concern which is noted for its "Better Fabric Values."

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CARL W. JACKSON

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Sunday.

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TODAY

"Boston Blackie"

Stirging Action and Glowing Romance-A Man's Dauntless Courage and a Woman's Endless Love.

-ADDED-

Ruth Roland in "Haunted Valley" Number Seven

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c. Tax Extra.

SUNDAY

MILTON SILLS

"LEGALLY DEAD"

For the sensation of your life, see this great film

RHINELAND

Joseph Smeets is one of the

Account of Weather

Thirty telephones were out of

commission yesterday, as a result

of water reaching the interior of

one of the Michigan State Tele-

leaders of the Rhineland secession

movement, and is endeavoring to

NAHMA NEWS.

Girl Scouts held a meeting at Nahma Club Monday night. ad class work was taken up. trol III put on a stunt. Miss Nell Flemming went to canaba to the show Monday

George Farnsworth and Charles ood, of Chicago, were here last ek making plans for a new mill take the place of the one that destroyed by fire a week ago. new mill will be as up-to-date possible and will be a great adp to the town.

300 cars were here last Everyone was curious to the ruins of the old mill. Mr. Sohlberg, Miss Johnston Miss Ohman attended the Initute at Menominee. Miss Ohn visited at Iron Mountain be-

e returning. The Misses Lena, Alice and bara Novak spent the weekat Somer's farm.

Completely surprising their illes and friends, Myrtle Johnon and Russel McClinchy were wreck the German state as now ted in Escanaba last Monday, constituted. d Ogontz, was employed at the Thirty Phones Out ton of Ogontz, and Mr. William mith (Smithy), of Rapid River, ere the attendants. The happy ouple are spending a few days at acanaba and Ogontz.

The school children are selling ickets for an art exhibit to be eld at the Club House.

phone company's cables on South 1st Avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets. The trouble would With the coming of cold weathbe remedied by this morning, offisocial activities are being reumed. The Auxiliary, Woman's class of the company believed last Mub and Girl Scouts are planning

er Lake.

Ice cream and wafers were rved to the children Sunday at he Union church. No one absent hat day!

Delore Truckey is visiting his amily. They expect to move to reen Bay in November. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mercier are the proud parents of a daugh-

ter born Saturday.
Miss Margaret Hamilton and Miss Myrtle Rabideau, of Rapid River, visited Olive McClinchy Sunday.

RECOVERS FROM CROUP.

"My boy had a very bad attack Tried everything but did him much good. Then he not only recovered quickly but writes Mrs. William Sims, Burlington, Wyoming. Coughs, colds and croup quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar, the largest selling cough medicine in the World. Free from opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Sold everywhere. Oct.-Adv.

Read the Classified age

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Ask your dealer to

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Wool Coats. Dis-

tinctive-finest

BLIND DOCTOR THRILLS CLUB

Remarkable Story of Successful Fight Against Heavy Odds Told.

"Over the Top in Darkness," he story of a youth whose ambiion and indomitable will enabled his sightless eyes to envision the joy which would accompany the attainment of the goal which early in his life he had set for himself, was told last night to the members of the Kiwanis club at a "Ladies' Night" dinner at the Ludington hotel,

The story-teller was Dr. J. W. Bolotin of Chicago, the chief figure in the dramatic and inspiring narrative, and no speaker ever had a more appreciative audi-The unusual quality of the story, which Dr. Bolotin told so forcefuly and so eloquently, made the evening one long to be emembered in Kiwanis circles. Dr. Bolotin was blind at birth.

He sketched his experiences as a student in a state institution for the blind at Jacksonville, Ill., his struggles against the most discouraging odds to earn his own living, his decision to come a doctor and how he finally realized his ambition and became successful in his profession as a specialist in disease of the heart and lungs.

Prominent Kinwanian. Dr. Bolotin is a leading member of one of the Kiwanis clubs of Chicago and gives several weeks each year to lecture tours. having visited most of the clubs in Iowa and a number of midwestern states. He is the scoutmaster of a troop of blind Boy Scouts in Chicago and prominently identified with many professional activities

Dr. Belotin and Mrs. Bolotin, who travels with him, returned to Chicago last night. He was a guest of Kiwanis clubs of Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Marinette during the week.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1842-Walhalla, a temple designed to perpetuate the memory of illustrious Germans, was opened at Ratisbon by the king of Ba-1864-Battle of Cedar Creek,

den. Early and the Federals unler Gen. Sheridan. 1875-Sir Charles Wheatstone, introducer of the electric telegraph, died in Paris. Born in

England in 1802. 1888-Louis Etienne Salomon, the president of Hayti who was several times sentenced to death. died in Paris. Born in Aux Cayes

1897—George M. Pullman president of the Pullman Palace Car Company, died in Chicago. Born in Chautauqua county, N.

Y., March 3, 1831. 1916-The Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico was dedicated. at Yorktown on the anniversary Blackheads, in most cases give way

of the surrender of Cornwallis. 1922-British Premier Lloyd George and his cabinet resigned when Unionist wing of Coalition voted, 186 to 87, to withdraw.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the will be built, and could practice ar monthly meeting last Monday. They are making rompers for the ciddles are making rompers for the ciddles at the Legion home at Ot-

HITLER



Adolphe Hitler, leader of the German national socialist party, to be published. He is probably Europe's most famous camera-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Today will be observed as 'Homeopathic Clinic throughout the United States and Canada.

Many educators are expected at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, today to attend the formal installation of President Undegraff of Cornell College. Survivors of the famous Confederate command known as "Mosby's men," will meet at Leesburg. Va., today for their annual reunion.

"Peggy Stewart Day" will be observed today in Maryland in commemoration of the anniversary of the destruction of the brig "Peggy Stewart," which was one of the stirring events preceeding the American Revolution. David Lloyd George and his

party are to be entertained today in St. Louis. Incidentially, this is the first anniversary of Mr. Lloyd George's resignation of the British premiership.

First steps in what is expected to be a bitter legal fight to break up the great Gould fortune will be taken in court in New York city today when application will be made by the trustees of the late George J. Gould to pay over to Jay Gould and Mrs. Edith Gould Wainwright two-sevenths between the Confederates under of the large estate left in trust to George J. Gould by the late Jay Gould.

> Oyster prices are going up even though they do down so easily.

to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft. clear and healthy."

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L. A. Erickson Co.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. E. J. Erickson left for Republic yesterday to visit her parents for a few days. Mrs. Betty Oliver returned to

Marquete after a visit with friends in this city. Quick service on all mail, or-

ders. Send your kodak films to the Photo Art Shop. 292-1t Miss Jule Mousseau is improv

ing after a seige of illness, Fred E. Anderson of Waukesha. Wis., returned to his home

Mrs. Walter Phelips returned to Menasha after a week's visit with friends.

Are you painting weeds? We have a complete stock of metal bronzes for this purpose. Photo 287-4t. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Levi.

frome atter a visit in this city. Mrs. Paul Jacobson of Norway arrived in the city Thursday afternoon to spend the week-end.

Now is the time to sit for that photo. Don't wait and be disappointed during the holidays. The

Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Phil Pepin, of Green Bay, are guests of Mrs. Wm. Adolf, North 10th street.

Mrs Bennett McCauley left resterday for Munising to visit her sister, Mrs. Leo Gosselin.

extract used. You can depend upon Van Duzer's. They have never

failed. Mrs. John Kasbohn, of Lathrop, visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Little Lake was a shopper in the city yesterday. Mrs. Charles Lundman of

Swansee visited here yesterday. Mrs. F. Lasardi, Jr., returned to Defiance, after a shopping trip

in this city. Plant new ferns now for vigorous weather growth. aba Flower Shop.

Mrs. Edmund Lancour of Perking stopped off her enroute to her home after a six weeks' visit in New York state.

transacted business here today

New York, returned to their Delta to Offer Special Chicken Dinner Saturday

The Delta Hotel- will serve a special \$1 chicken dinner, beginning at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening, following the Escanaba - Menominee football A special menu with the usual unexcelled Delta service will be offered 7252-293-1t.

Indications are lambs and chickens will be cheaper. This does not include the human ones

Success in the culinary arts depends largely upon the flavoring for Dinner Tonight

igan, and Capt. Bogan, Col. Franklin's executive officer, will be guests of the Escanaba Army and Navy club tonight. There will be a reception in the parlors of the Delta hotel at 5:30, o'clock and dinner will be served at 6:30. Major Fred R. Harris, commanding the second battalion of the 357th Engineers' Reserve, will be fills a long felt demand for morntoastmaster of the program, at ing news of the state, nation, and which Major Franklin, Capt. Bo- the world, as does The Milwaukee gan, and Col. Fred Good, of the Journal's New Morning Edition. 357th will be speakers. Lieut. Read it daily! Adv.-1t ErasmusDooley, of Norway, chap-

lain of the regiment also is ex-

pected to attend.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank all at the time of the death of our Col. Franklin, commanding of-ficer of the first district of Mich-wish to especially thank all who sent floral offerings.

Signed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beaupre and Family. Perkins, Michigan.

Filling a Demand. Never before have Upper Michigan people been able to buy a

newspaper which so completely Read it daily!

Bark of a certain African tree is used for making cloth,

Sherman Garber, of Milwaukee It's a Grand Blessing Declares Mrs. Sunday

Mrs. David Sunday, 1217 West Saginaw St., Lansing, Mich., is an- enjoy it, which means a radical

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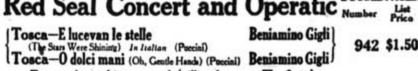
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The Juggler (Moszkowski) Piano Solo Sergei Rachmaninoff Etude in F Minor (Dohnanyi) Plano Solo Sergei Rachmaninoff In this remarkable piano record, hear Moszkowski's "Jug-gler" throw silver balls in the air, and finish off with a whirl. Then hear the subtle and tremendously difficult Etude of Erno Dohnanyi. Both played with splendid virile power.

Light Vocal Selections



\$180

(Honey, Dat's All Laddie o' Mine Olive Kline 45367 1.00 Two songs for the heart of Woman, however mute and how-

ever deeply hidden. "Honey, Dat's All" has wonderfully soft, smooth cadences. "Laddie o' Mine" is in waltz time. Both songs have orchestral interludes. Billy Murray-Ed. Smalle 19144 .75 My Sweetie Went Away I'm a Lonesome Cry Baby Aileen Stanley

These three favorite Victor artists are appearing this week as blues artists. Murray and Smalle have a weepy number you already know as a fox trot. Miss Stanley is an excellent crybaby in her home.

Recitations

(Ten Little Mice and When Father. Shakes the Stove She Powders Hér Nose and The Good Little Boy

Edgar Guest 45368 1.00 Edgar Guest

More of Edgar Guest's familiar little spoken rhymes of every-day life and everyday people. The poet "speaks his own, pieces" which are in language and metre of the simplest order.



Dance Records Roses of Picardy-Waltz

The Troubadours 19117 Marchéta-Waltz Green-Arden Orchestra "Roses of Picardy" was first made famous in song form by John McCormack. It yields a smooth beautiful dance. "Marchéta" has delicate whistlings and shivery xylophone tremolos. Both ideal for the present fashion of waltzing.

Last Night on the Back Porch-Fex Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 19139 If I Can't Get the Sweetie I Want-Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Paul Whiteman is back from his European triumphs. He has been crowned "King of the Jazz." In the first number he has a jolly fox trot with vocal refrain. In the second there are new effects. Brilliant, richly-colored, perfect records.

Wolverine Blues-Fox Trot Benson Orchestra of Chicago 19140 House of David Blues-Fox Trot The Virginians Two numbers that are sure to please dancers who like unusual effects in their accompainment.



Victrola

Look under the lid and on the labels for these Victor trade-marks Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden. N.J.

ranged to Precede Menominee Game.

BY LAWRENCE HARTWIG. Seven hundred Escanaba High graduates are eagerly awaiting 7 o'clock tonight when they will participate in the first Home Coming and Reunion ever held for Esky alumni. Orange and Black Society has notified practically every alumnus either by post card or telephone of this gathering, and plans have been completed for the reception and "pep" meeting which will be accorded the visitors.

Registrations will start promptly at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the High School this evening, each grad going to the room designated to him. Following the registration those who choose to join in the parade of Esky students starting at the Library at 7:30 may do so, and cars will be available to take them to the starting point of the procession. stay at the school and renew old acquaintances may do so, and about 9 o'clock the parade will end up at the High School where all will join in a real "pep" meeting in the High School auditori-

Interesting Program. An interesting program which will appeal to all has been arranged. It will consist chiefly in "pep" talks. Leslie Bergman, president of the Athletic Association, will preside at the meeting.

The first speaker will be Gunnar Back, president of the Orange and Black Society, which is sponsoring the Home Coming. He will give a short talk of welcome to the alumni, welcoming them back once more to their Alma Mater.

The response to the welcome will be made by D. A. Brotherton of the class of '84. Mr. Brotherton will represent the oldest class at the meeting.

Dr. R. E. Hodson, who is captain of the All Time E. H. S. football team, will give a talk, as wil also Coach Glen Thompson of the Orange and Black squad. Following the program of talks

the audience will be led in some cheers and songs. To help those unfamiliar with the words of the iongs, and to make the singing more interesting the words will be flashed on a screen in the audi-Old Timers Honored.

game, the All Time team will hold places of honor. "Pete" Semer, who is in Winona, Mich., has been notified of the gathering by telegraph and it is not certain wheth-Nugent, who is in Illinois has not tonholes, yet been heard from, so it is not likely that he can be in Escanaba for Saturday.

The parade Friday night in which students and alumni will participate preparatory to the Mecominec game, promises to eclipse all others ever staged by the local school. Each class is planning omething novel in the line of stunts for the parade, and a committee of th Chamber of Commerce will judge the demonstrations. The parade, headed by the High School band under the leadership of Mr. Shenklin, will extend over many blocks since every loyal High School student and every alumnus who can, is planning to turn out for the demonstration.

Spirit of Loyalty. A spirit of intense loyalty to their school and to their team has been noticeable in Esky students, the past few days as the time approaches for the Menominee game, and the Orange and Black will be seen in great evidence today and tomorrow since every student has promised to wear his school's colors in some manner. To the alumni who may be unfamiliar with the layout of the

rooms of the High School the folfowing schedule has been arranged for registrations. Each class will register in the room designated as follows: Class of 1923, room 208.

Class of 1922, Physics Labora-Class of 1921, Class of 1920, Glass of 1919, room 204. Class of 1918, Class of 1917, Class of 1916, room 220.

Class of 1915, Class of 1910, room 222. Class of 1908, Class of 1900, room 224.

People of this city who are no graduates of the High School are cordially invited to attend the peeting at the High School this

Lunch Injured on

Giant "Pep" Meeting Ar- Navin Says Gleason Will Two High Schools Have Not Be Chosen as Tiger Pilot.

> Chicago, Oct. 18-(By the Associated Press)-Eddie Collins. captain and second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, probably will be selected to succeed "Kid" Gleason as manager of the club, President Comiskey would not confirm or deny the report. Comiskey said no announcement of Gleason's successor, would be made until after the annual meeting of the American League.

NAVEN DENIES RUMOR. Detroit, Oct. 18 - William Kid" Gleason, will not be engaged as assisant manager of the Detroit American League baseball club, it was announced here today by Frank J. Nevin, president of the Tigers.

Late in the season there were rumors that Gleason would resign Those, however, who prefer to from the Chicago White Sox management ad would aid Tyrus R. Cobb as pilot of the Detroit club. Following Glyason's . resigna-

tion, these rumors were revived.

HUNTERS LOST ON TINY ISLE CALL FOR HELP

Undersheriff Einer Swanson eap and Sandborn were hopeless- scrap. ly lost on a tiny island in Chiwell known local railroader,

waded out to the island, a dis- tives, telling them the result. tance of less than 20 yards from the easts hore, they became conyards of water between them and 1923, follow: the west shore, decided that somebody had moved the island. They began to entreat LaPlante to procure a tug and tow the island back to the mainland.

About that time LaPlante shot from the east bank, killing a nee 0. duck. The men, their directions plumb reversed, thought the nee 0. shot was fired from the west bank, 750 yards away, and the nee 0. This program will end the ac- queer part about it is that they 1901-Escanaba 12; Menomitivities for Friday night. Satur- haven't been convinced yet that nee 0. day afternoon at the Menominee the shot wasn't exactly as they described it. So there you are!

Terra cotta and biege are combined in an effective costume he will be here or not. Frank that has a red lining and red but-

ESCANABA WON SOO TO FIGHT

Wreck Plans for Invas-Met on Gridiron 26 ion of Lower State. Times Since 1897.

The Escanaba-Menominee series-probably the longest chain of consecutive games in Michigan interscholastic football-began in 1897 when Menominee defeated Escanaba 46 to 0. During the 26 it was reported tonight, although years 26 games have been played. There were no contests in 1898 and 1918-the latter contest cancelled because of the influenza epidemic—and two games were played in 1899' and 1900. 1899 Escanaba defeated Menominee twice; in 1900 there was an Escanaba victory and a scoreless

> state liners since 1910, when the Orange & Black triumphed, 11 to The game in 1919 resulted in a tie. From 1899 to 1910 Menominee won but two games from Escanaba and two were tie" The series now stands:

Escanaba _____11 13 3 Menominee ____13 11 3 During the quarter-century an annual clash between these two elevens has become one of the prep school classics of the middle west. Not in years has the attendance fallen below 1,200 persons and the high mark was reached at Menominee in 1920, when the Walton Bleish stadium was dedicated at Menominee, and and Patrolmen Peterson, Papin- more than 5,000 persons saw the

The game is bulletined on college boards at all the important universities and colleges of the made the shot which the quar- mid west, where Menominee and tette declared had killed a duck Escanaba men and women are in 750 yards away, Mr. LaPlante let school, and old-time students in all parts of the continent eagerly Although the four men had await the telegrams from rela-

Complete Record. The complete record of the 26 fused in their directions and years, compiled from tables printgazing out across the 700 or 800 ed in the Orange & Black for

1897-Escanaba 0; Menominee 1898-(No game). 1899-Escanaba 11; Menomi-1899—Escanaba 11; Menomi 1900-Escanaba 0; Menomi-1990-Escanaba 17; Menomi-1902-Escanaba 33; Menomi-

nee 0. 1903—Escanaba 9; nee 0. 1904-Escanaba 12: Menominee 5. 1905 Escanaba 0; Menomi nee 6.

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To the man in the football | team which | outweighed the street, Knute Rockne of Notre Fighting Irish 25 pounds to the Dame is the leading coach of the man.

tied tied two out of 51 contests Princeton, Georgia Tech, Pur-during the last five years of con-due, Nebraska, Butler and Car-Eve of Title Bout tact with Nebraska, Army, lows, negie Tech on consecutive Satur-

This season Rockne's "Bar His teams have won 46 and None" outfit, tackles Army,

Escanaba Victory Would Reind's Arm Out Sling: Houston Confident of Victory.

against the ancient enemy.

Down from the "Soothing Soo" Sunday, will rush the famous In-Menominee, Oct. 18.—Realizing that Escanaba has an excellent football team, but confident that lependents, one of the classiest professional football teams in the his Marcons will be able to con tinue the unbroken strong of deup-Michigan country, bent on feats administered to the Sandy maintaining an unbroken chart of City school during the last 12 victories for the season. years, Coach Houston of Menomi-If Sault defeats Escanaba,

has been made-known, the Lock nee high is putting the final City starts will arrange a tour of Lower Michigan cities where they will attempt to annex state proessional honors. In their lineup there will be some of the brightest had a stiff scrimmage drill every stars which have twinkled in the night this week. There were no football sky of this region in the last decade.

Wet Weather Hurts. Coach B. P. Pattison, unable the slippery condition of the South Park lot, gave his team another indoor workout and skull drill at Arcade hall last night, ex- use him in the game. pressing the earnest hope that he would be able to get the gang toscrimmage session today. All of his men came through the Manistique game last Sunday in excellert condition and the lineup will probably almost identical with that which faced the Schoolcrafters in the last battle.

Line Hammering Tactics. Sault uses line hammering tactics and closely-knit end runs for understood, while Escanaba like- spring. y will depend largely on similar

The game promises to be one of the best on the local Legion schedule for the season.

"Bud" Finch Takes Princeton Journey

Wallace "Bud" Finch is on his way to Princeton, N. J., with the Notre Dame squad. It is the second eastern trip the local boy has made with the Rockne aggregation, as he went to Brooklyn for the Army game last week: Finch is one of Notre Dame's three quarterbacks.

1906-Escanaba 6; Menomi 1907—Escanaba 11; Menomi 1908-Escanaba 1: Menomi 1909-Escanaba 0; Menomi 1910-Escanaba 11; Menomi-1911-Escanaba 0: Menominee 34. 1912-Escanaba 0; Menomi nee 53. 1913-Escanaba 7;

nee 13. 1914-Escanaba 0; Menominee 40. 1915-Escanaba 0; nee 27. 1916-Escanaba 0; nee 6.

1917-Escanaba 6; nee 35. 1918-(No Game). 1919-Escanaba 0; Menomi-1920—Escanaba 0; Menomi- A true copy.

June Stonbor 1921-Escanaba 0: nee 3. 1922-Escanaba 0; Menomi-

October 12, 1923. October 26, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

nee 33.

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Eighth day of October, Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Prochl, Deceased.

Fred Prochl, executor, having filed in said court, his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and disthereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the Fifth day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the ference, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

ne Stonhouse, Register of Probate.

October 12, 1923. October 26, 1923.

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PAPYRUS GOES FAST MILE AS ODDS SHORTEN

\$100,000 international contest.

and a furlong in 1:51 2-5. performance was the sharp de touches on the plays he will use cline of betting odds to even mo-

The Maroons, after a week end rest due to an open date, have casualties and everybody is in great condition.

Things brightened up percept ably when it was learned last because of the wet weather and night that Capt. Reindl's arm was out of the sling and that he will be in uniform Saturday. However, the coach is not sure he will

. There is still a lively scrap on for a couple of positions on the gether in the open air for a stiff local squad. Hemr and Peterson are fighting to see who is to play at fullback, while Friday is giving Ahearn a hard run at left tackle.

> The Maroons will be accompanied to Escanaba, by a big crowd of rooters.

Russian peasant has just pre sented Lenin with a watch made most of its offensive power, it is entirely of wood, except for the

October 12, 1923. October 26, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Fourth day of October, A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew M. Olson, Deceased. Sophi Johnson, sister of said deceased. having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said de-ceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the Fifth day of No-

vember, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is A "MODERN" MODEL.

A very stunning white satin frock has a tight bodice and a bouffant skirt, with motifs of of rhinestones and silver thread.

It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive bouffant skirt, with motifs of of rhinestones and silver thread.

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

Judge of Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow hereby

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October 19, 1923. November 2, 1923 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the tenth day of Ocober A. D. 1923.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of George Ayers, Deceased.

Henry M. Abenstein, executor having filed in said court his final administra-

tion account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue of aid estate, It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of Menomi

said petition : It is Further Ordered, That public no-Menomi
a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of héaring, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

October 19, 1923. November 2, 1923 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the Tenth day of October A. D. 1923.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Johnson, Deceased.

Napoleon Miron, owner of the and formerly belonging to deceased having filed in asid court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the twelfth day of November A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspanion of the company of t per printed and circulated in said 'co

JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate. October 19, 1923. November 2, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County Delta.

At a session of said Court, beld at the Prebate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the fifteenth day of October A. D. 1923,

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of amounced to Bergman and Andersons and Control of the Missburi Valley.

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Orioles here today and gave his

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Kansas _ 000 301 10x-5 7 Cobb; Schupp and Skipp.

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The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew

the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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October 12, 1923. October 26, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Fresent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Celestine Duchaine, Deceased.

Carrie Schreader, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said seizet be granted to Carrie Schreader or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the Fffth day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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the inter-league contest.

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

Swanson, Deceased, John Swanson, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Sixth day of October, Fresent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

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The Probate Court for the County

Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, i said County, on the fourth day of October

At a session of said Court, held at the

Present: Hon: Judd Yelland, Judge of

In he Matter of the Estate of Isaac

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Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter

Stone, Deceased.

John A. Allo, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

petition;

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

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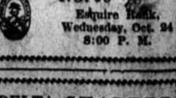
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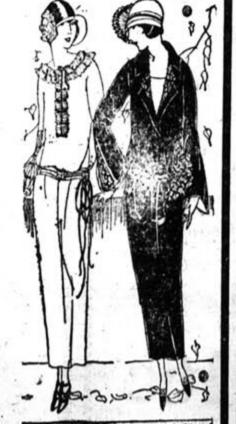
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OBITUARY

Dorothy, the two-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonothan Kell of Spalding, died at the services, which was largely the home of her parents, Thurs- attended by a number of friends day, at 8 o'clock. The funeral be held at 2 o'clock Saturafternoon at the family Burial will be in Wilson

MRS. JOHN WALLO. Funeral services were held at Wallo, who died at her home, 219 Stephenson avenue, Monday Bloomstom. Interment was in evening. Rev. Father Daniel Lakeview cemetery in the family Linfert, O. F. M., was the cele- lot. brant at the requiem high mass. pallbearers were Louis Dault, John Dault, Ted Dault, Dr. and Mrs, Bruce A. Harris of Edward Demars and A Grepeau. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemeery in the family lot.

MRS. FREDERICK WHITE. The funeral services for Mrs. Frederick White will be held at he Catholic church at Foster City, Saturday morning, at 9 clock, Rev. Father Tom Dregnancz, pastor, will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Fester City

BAGLEY A. HARRIS. Impressive funeral services blame him. Dat's his wife. ere held Thursday afternoon at

Harry Staver, pastor of the Flist Presbyterian church, officiated at and relatives.

The room in which the body lay in state was banked with flowers, silent testimony of the esteem in which Mr. Harris was held by his many friends. Those who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were Dr. o'clock Thursday morning at Bruce A. Harris, Earl B. Harris, Joseph's church for Mrs. John George Houghton, Andrew Bredahl, H. H. Phelps and August

> The out-of-town people who came here for the obsequies were Brooklyn, N. Y .; Mr. and Mrs George A. Houghton, of Goodman; Mrs. B. A. Harris, of Goodman; Miss Mae Harris, of Goodman, Wis. and Mrs. E. G. Fairbairn, of Saginaw, Mich.

INEVITABLE.

"Howdy, Sam, how is yo' boy!

"Tollable, tollable." "Seed him last night, an' I no ticed somepin pow'ful strange strange.

"He cain't help it, Pete. Don't

Visits Relatives

sister, Mrs. Frank last night for friends enroute to St. Paul leaving for her home Betts was formerly superint ent of the transportation d this city, and retired from set when they moved to the coast

I think of Ponce de Leon With a heartache, I confess, Because his dreams were fruitle And his questings lacked s

He went seeking for a fountain-Into which he planned to d Then, like water off a duck

From his frame would slip.

But, in spite of all his efforts, Fate denied that he The prize that he was hunting

And the magic fountain's flow So I pity magic Pence de Leon Seeking youth in far off land When he could have lived lik

By annexing monkey glands. -Edgar Daniel Kramer

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Here is value in the extreme-Dresses that sold

A wonder collection at a

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS, New York, Oct. 18-Speculainterests in today's market at low ebb with general list ing slightly lower after a day backing and stilling moveits. Additional reduction in prices were affected in part. reports of another reduction crude oil production. Persist rumors of new financing by Pan American company, howr, had a depressing effect on issues

Total sales 453,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, Oct. 18-Butter, lowcreamery extras, 47; stands 44%; extra firsts 45 at frsts 42 at 43; seconds 41 Eggs, unchanged, receipts 6,-

196 cases Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 14 19 1/2; springers 19; roosters

Potatoes, weak, receipts 123 m; total U. S. shipments, 1,531; consin sacked and bulk md whites, No. 1, 90 at \$1.10 mt.; mostly around \$1.00; Minota sacked and bulk round ittes, No. 1, and partly graded at \$1.00; Minnesota sacked River Ohios 85 at 95 cwt.

\$1.07%	Betn. Steel D 11.29
Corn. Dec. 75%; May 74; Ju-	Car Fdry155.50
ly 74 1/6.	Cen. Leather 14.25
Oats. Dec. 4214; May 44%;	Col. F. & I 25.50
July 44.	Crucible 58.50
Timothy seed, \$7 at \$7.75.	Cuba Cane Sugar 11.00
Clover seed, \$19 at \$23.	Distillers 4.501
	Gen. Motors 13.12
BOSTON AND NEW YORK	Grt. Nor. Ore 28.00
COPPERS.	Ind. Alcohol 49.75
Close	Marine Com 7.75
Cal. & Arizona 41.00	Marine Pfd 26.75
Cal. & Hecla 18.00	Midvale Steel 24.00
Copper Range 25.00	Pierce Arrow 8.37
Franklin 1.00	Rep. Iron & St 43.50
Isle Royale 19.00	Smelters 56.00
Mayflower 2.12	Studebaker 96.75
Mohawk 37.00	U. S. Steel Pfd119.00
New Cornelia 16.75	Westinghouse 57.00
North Butte 1.50	Willys O
Quincy 21.50	Atchison 96.00
Sup. & Boston 1.25	Balt. & Ohio 56.25
Swift101.75	Can. Pacific142.50
Utah Cons 1.60	Texas Co 40.50
Welverine 1.12	C. & N. W 59.25
Amer. Zinc 7.50	Ches. & Ohlo 65.87
Anaconda 37.34	Erie 13.75
Butte & Sup 13.37	Grt. Northern 51.62
Chino 16.62	New Haven 11.62
Chile 25.62	New York Cent101.12
Inspiration 25.00	Nor. Pacific 50.12
Kennecott 30.00	Penna 42.00
Miami 22.50	Reading 74.75
	Rock Island 21.25
Name Books comme	Southern Ry 32.75
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Chief Cons. 4.00	Pan American (b) 51.25
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Chicago, Oct. 18-Wheat, Dec

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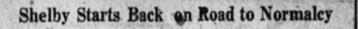
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California Has Longest Boulevard. In Entire World Californians have another achievement to boast about. Not only they, but all who live along

the west coast. It is Pacific avenue, running the whole length of the Pacific coast and beyond, from Canada to Mexico. It is the longest paved street in the world, say the proud inhabitants along it. It is 1476 miles long, and 6,526,921 persons-yes. they've been counted-live along its meandering way.

The traveler may, if he wish U. S. Steel Pfd. _____119.00 gamble at one end—Tia Juana— Westinghouse ____ 57.00 and drink without restraint at the Willys O. _____ 65.00 other-Vancouver. The road, Atchison ____ 96.00 mostly of concrete, leads him from Salt. & Ohio ---- 56.25 the Golden City of Oil and Movies Can. Pacific _____142.50 to San Francisco and on over fexas Co. _____ 40.50 plains, up into the Siskiyou moun-& N. W. ____ 59.25 tains, past beautiful Mt. Shasta, close to Crater Lake, the Oregon Erie _____ 13.75 Caves, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma ort. Northern _____ 51.62 and Vancouver.

On the trip he can 'see very New York Cent. _____101.12 thing and get thrills galore. Clanging cable cars, oil wells, the ocean, movie stars, mountains, a Reading _____ 74.75 volcano, a marvelously blue lake Rock Island _____ 21.25 on top of mountain, wild animals, Southern Ry. _____ 32.75 Mt. Hood, the Oregon beachés salmon, the rose festival, Seattle an American (b) ____ 51.25 potlach, big trees, hills, waterfalls, rivers-and all from a ribbon as smooth as mother's kitchen





JIM JOHNSON, SHELBY'S MAYOR,

Shelby, Mont .- So this is Shel-, less thousands, is concerned.

Such is the more than likely ing their way homeward through the now quite deserted streets of this bereft metropolis.

Shelby, which only a short time back basked in undiminished publicity as the training site and battleground of the now historic Dempsey-Gibbons fight, is getting ack to normalcy.

But by no means has she lost er pluck.

True, her fling at pugilistic high finance about kayoed Shelby's money marts and made her the unexampled specimen of a Montana county seat without a

But the morale of her populace who dropped lost gold into the championship arena and got fightsnothing in return has by no means been weakened.

ricia Salmon on Broadway, Tom j tor. Gibbons on the Pantageas circuit and set Dempsey up a few not

so far as Mayor Jim Johnson, son enough for any pet peeve, who, because he viewed the fight aversion, or what not of the like. as a civic enterprise, lost count-| Don't you think?

ATTEND SCHOOL

Learning Something Different.

Kansas City, Mo .- If Tommy

4 years old, now is the time

to begin getting him ready for

that longed-for and yet dreaded

That doesn't mean that his

rousers have to be patched nor

is mother must begin preparing

coming of school age in a few

ears or months should get busy

t once building the bridge to

Mrs. Paul F. Cope, president of

the Kansas City Council of Par

the Parent-Teacher Council have

opened a new department of ed-

ucation—classes for pre-school

The classes are conducted aft

rnoons and nights in every

school district in the city. They

are taught by fathers and moth-

ers already experienced in having

Things to Know.

arents of prospective school

satisfactory.

ent-Teacher Associations.

change from a nursery

Jim and his neighbors have gotten together to erect a new exclamation on the lips of count- structure on the ruins left beless tourists purposely meander- hind by the milling fight fans. They're going to get back their banks and start all over. They view the event as a lesson well learned and mean to profit. Resorts Pass Out.

Keith Bacon, who ran the Green Light Dance hall, says business was good before the fight, but it tamed down afterward. The Black Cat, Days of '49 and other uniquely named resorts are no more.

The exodus started after July and has kept up pretty well. Shelby has had her taste of fistic inflation and is ready to nurse herself back to health dependant upon wheat, cattle, sheep and her new-round treasure of oil. And as for further prize

If you value your life don't breathe the word in Shelby. was their loss that put Pa- er except in the role of specta-

too vivid.

It most caused the count of 10 to be tolled over Shelby's But all of that is past history economic corpse. Which is rea-

The classes for the pre-school mothers, says Mrs. Cope, are to

insure the children getting good starts in school and to bring about closer co-operation between parents and teachers. The classes will include courses

Kansas City Parents in health, nutrition, recreation, music, art, literature and phycho-

WOLVERINES IN LEGION FIGHT THE KLAN IDEA

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 17. -With Michigan delegates of the Fifth Annual Legion convention holding out for complete repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan by the Legion convention and organization here of San Francisco unit of the national organization of Anti-Bonus League to fight on the floor of the convention, any resolution compensation for ex-service men the Legion convention finished its third day of virtual deadlock

here tonight. Late today a spirit of compromise entered the Ku Klux Klan question when the California delegates, in a caucus, voted an 'honest neutrality," in matters pertaining to politics, religion and industry. This was the first sign of the break in the situation which Legion officials admitted was threatening the very existence of the Legion as an active

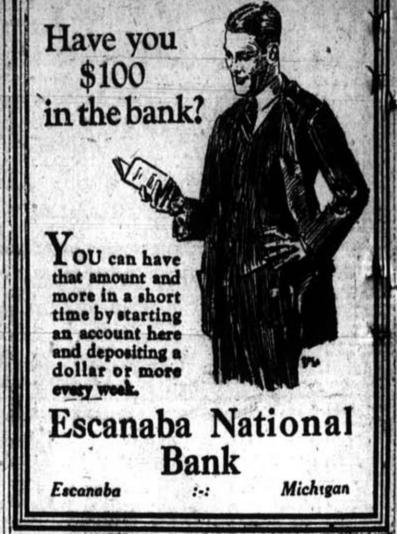
organization. Michigan delegates stated that they would fight to the floor of the convention to force through the resolution drawn up by These are some of the things James E. Hunt, of Mount Pleasont, Mich., in which the Legion will be called upon tomorrow or Friday to renounce the Klan as "unAmerican in fact" and "con-

hildren will learn: That a child starting to school nust be in as good physical condition as a race horse at the start trary to the very principle for of the derby-get away without a which the American Legion stands. That the habits of munching The formation of an anti-boncandy and eating between meals us league here dispersed hope must be conquered in the nursery that the compensation committee if the grades at school are to b

would finally work without a resolution in a committee which That the milk habit should b would be acceptable to the entire convention. Failure of any of hol diet instruction. the committees to get together That the first poetry rimer will have added interest say some of Robert Louis

forced an early adjournment of the third day session of the Legion convention at an early hour today. With all night sessions read around the grate fire at facing several of the most vital committees it was the hope of officers of the Legion that the deck would be cleared for the That the place to fight jazz is

official convention. The distillation of brandy is one of the prominent industries in the new republic of Esthonis. urn from an anarchist or a mon rch of all he surveys into an or



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SALE

Commemorating Our 26th Year in Business "The Talk of the Town"

YESTERDAY MORNING-OPENING DAY OF THE SALE

Thousands of shoppers disregarded the downpour. The store was crowded from early morning until closing time with enthusiastic and appreciative shoppers-Not only our own towns-people, but from all neighboring communities. Many of the Anniversary Bargains were real surprises to visitors.

If You Did Not Attend Yesterday Come Today HERE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS THAT TOP THE

Friday Oct. 19th "One Day" Birthday Specials

No Phone Orders—Reserve Right to Limit Quantities to Any One Customer

Electric Curling Iron

A REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE

Women's Slippers

Women's Coats

es' Winter Coats—Plain tailored aport style of heavy Polo Cloth— Plain and Heather mixtures. SOLD TO \$21.50

U.S. Army

Breeches

Flannel Shirts

A dandy shirt for cold weather wear-Made of French Flannel-You may know they are good as shirts are of "Master Make." REGULAR \$1.25 KIND

Best Cane

Sugar

Highest grade granulated sugar-or sale here at a price way under to market worth—to make our irthday party a real one

10 POUNDS FOR

Standard Percales

Table . Glasses

GET ONE OF OUR FOUR-PAGE PRICE LISTS FOR MORE NEWS OF SALE!

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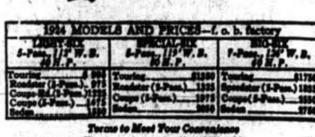
Gym Tonight, 7:15 O'clock. All Esky Boosters Welcome.

This Is An Escanaba Year!

Attend Your Class Reunion at the High School

Studebaker's experience of 71 years in providing the best in transportation is worth considering when you buy your car.





Wolverine Motor Co.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

If You're Going Out Of Town

Traveling salesmen, or business men making out-oftown trips, find our Banking-by-Mail service conven-

Drop in before starting on a trip and we will be glad to show you how you can make deposits and withdrawals by mail.

State Savings Bank

TORIAL

Page of Features and Comment.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



A GRATIFYING STEP.

Steps taken by the city counlate a definite street improveent program for Escanaba next on, must be accepted as addiional illuminating evidence of the usinesslike methods made possiin the conduct of Escanaba's ffair by the present council nanager form of government uch a plan, undoubtedly, could rave been carried out under the old aldermanic form of govern-ment, but Escanaba has the evince accumulating in the entire ast history of the city, that it vas not done.

The value of such a plan is in e fact that not only will it be mprovement program as soon as eather conditions are favorable the spring and rush it to comletion when the weather is most ble, but in addition such a an Inskes possible the carrying of a definite street building chedule over a period of years. he city's most desperate street eds can be carefully studied by council and city manager and hen a program for the following ir is specifically adopted, all

the necessary legal steps can taken during the winter propitious.

as most painfully needed for that you will not be able to atof Escanaba.

AN UNPARTISAN INDORSE-MENT.

There is a paragraph in the ad- Yourselves the ss made by Frank J. Hagen. Condition arth, of Salt Lake City, to the of His Tariff Association which wirth repeating. Mr. Hawas chairman of the as-

"Congress in its wisdom passed what was known as the Emergency Tariff measure, and. I might say in passing that this measure came nearer being non-partisan than any tariff measure ever passed by Congress. Later on, in the summer of 1922, the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act was passed after many months of arduous consideration of the various new problems involved. It was freely predicted that this measure would stop the flow of im-ports into the exports from the infied States. As shown by the record up to date, a contrary result has been accomplished. The stubborn facts in the case show that a prosperous Europe, notwithstanding the so-called high tariffs imd by the act. The revenue red from the act has been a surprise to even its most arlent champions, and this revenue, by the way, has come at a time when it was sorely needd by the American taxpayer." When a Republican official es such a statement the oppoon declares it is made for polipurposes. Coming from a visit Escanaba ité citizen it loses its partiring. And the official facts Mr. Hagenbarth's statein every particular.

ST WHERE WE WERE. e League of Nations wants lavish waste of the public subif we had joined the west it with seal.

The Piffle Hook

DROM CULTURED Boston

comes a report that a movement has been launched to reduce the number of characters in the English alphabet . . . Swept out of Kansas in the vortex of a cornfield tornado is a tale of a man who proposes to extract sufficient oxygen from the air to furnish fuel for a light and power plant . . Wafted from Maine is a yarn about an experiment a scientist is conducting with the object of developing a new meat producing animal by crossing the moose with the bison . . . Volplaning out of Minnesota is a narrative of an engineer who has developed an inexpensive method of filling up

an abandoned open pit iron mine . . Isn't it about time that somebody was reviving the Au Train

SIR-"See what information you can dig up for me in the public library about Peter the Great.' requested her boss of the little on Wednesday night to for- lady in the lawyer's office across the hall. "Yes sir," replied t. l. l. I. t. l. o. a. t. h., "Peter the great -MERRY ANN what?" Eight to Pive the Lawyer Couldn't Tell Her.

When we are governor, we shall immediately cause an official bull pronounced, making it a capital offense for any person to talk about anything about which he knows nothing, the chief executive of the state only excepted.

A MUSKEGON MAN started to write a letter announcing that he expected to kill himself, but he changed his mind. He probably got the fountain pen to working sible to start the city's street properly once more and the whole outlook was altered.

> "Judges," says a writer in an eastern magazine, "live continually in the fear of higher judges' opinion of them." There have been, we believe, two notable exceptions; K. M. Landis and Old Judge Priest.

LOOKING FORWARD again to our administration as governor of Michigan, we faithfully promise, upon the day we receive the oath of office, to declare martial law and confiscate all stocks and stores of chicken a la king which oths, leaving only the actual do not contain at least ten per et building work to be accom- cent of chicken, by volume, and when weather conditions cast the same into the depths of one of our mighty inland seas.

city manager interesting game on Saturday. I know that nacives at this time in this it will be a matter of deep regret, ighly important matter, cannot not only to you, but to your be most gratifying to the peo- friends. I shall endeavor, in my feeble way, however, to inform you in detail as to what happens -BINGO BEAN Gentlemen of the Jury,

You Can See for

OUR SOMEWHAT protracted and ever diligent search for a ociation and in his opening ad- person who would stand up holdess at the convention recently ly and unashamed to speak a good eld in Denver, Colorado, he de- word for carrots, has been crowned with the success it deserves. An article in a dog fancier's magazine suggests carrot poultices as a cure for mange.

THE OTHER steeple chaser on the opposite side of the table has found the champion somethingor-other of the cosmos. This sanguine person asked our fellow criminal whether he knew "a young fellow in Escanaba named

SIR-Have your prohibition friends pointed out to you that the Voistead law automatically operated to reduce the number of stories about what Pat said to Mike? -OLE O. LEE On the Other Hand, Almost

Everybody We've Met This Week Tried to Tell Us One.

POPULAR FICTION "Unaccustomed as I am to speaking in public . . ."-G. H. M.

IT'S A GAMBLE Basing football predictions on comparison of scores. WHAT HAS BECOME

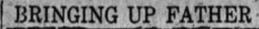
Of the old-fashioned man whose sleeve bands matched his hose and necktie?

We haven't heard him quoted as saying he wouldn't.

id Court to pass upon the stance through the creation of ad- lyn. whether the league has ditional commissions and bu- We remained in town all sumof a dispute where reaus." What a question for a mer, but Paul said that before considers it domestic Democrat to ask: Bless your dear many years passed we would other does not. The beart, brother, the Democratic ad- again have a home in the coun-Court replies: Answer the ministration from 1913 to 1921 try. It did seem as if our fi- alone. He replied: Court replies: Answer the winistration from 1913 to 1921 nances were improving. Paul gave were in the days bureaus than were ever before we were fighting over the created in the same length of for some time. I questioned him, one else."

"It makes a big difference whether a man is working as his of optimism about him, lacking own boss, or is slaving for some cator and editor, born at Grand Ridge, Ill., 60 years ago today. over here. At any rate, time, and that in spite of the fact but as usual got no satisfaction. that it had pledged a reduction of He insisted more and more up-

Democratic contem-that a leading issue algo of 1924 will be "Yes." chuckled the guy who Government of the got his the other way, s continue its present gloves."







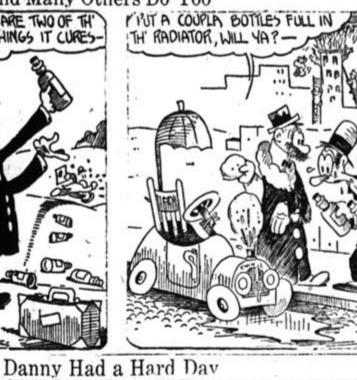




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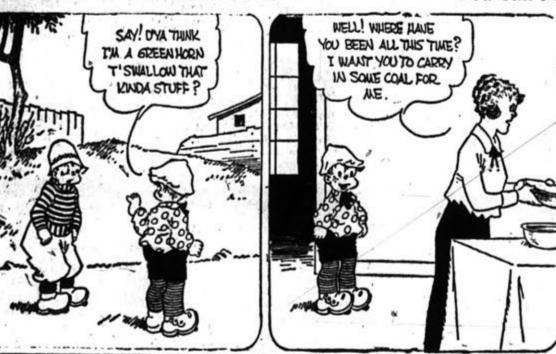
HO-HOO-HAD TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL-DIDN'T HAVE HIS LESSONS -MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

You Can't Fool Freckles









WIFE'S STORY"

BY JANE PHELPS.

FINANCES. Chapter XLI.

Evelyn had no sooner left than Joan burst out:

"If you think I am going to bury myself in the country with Mrs. Markham you are mistaken, Mother. Here I'm just through thank you, unless we can go to the seashore. I don't see why we can't, don't you suppose Dad'll

let us?" "He would if he could afford very foolish in you to refuse Mrs. Markham's invitation. It would do you good to be in the coun-

But, as usual, Joan had her own way and did not visit Eve-

my American domestic public payroll. If that is to be on the need of making friends, his answer.
which it would have an issue, the Republicans will "the right kind" which to me, "Oh, I ha

men with money. At times he replied, brought men home to dinner, in-"A woman," remarked the man sisting always that I get someone moying him and begged him to tell me something of his business afbooks, "is a delicate creature and help of the girls, to be more exshould be handled with gloves." plicit, Laura, I could have man
"It is humiliating, Paul, to be more to the man begged him to tell me something of his business affairs. I said:

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any longer," he said. "And it gives the impression we are hard all at once." up, which we're not.'

"De we owe anything?" I asked, hardly expecting an answer. "Not a cent! Your tradesmen rest," he replied, and I, happy that this was so, hired a good girl to help me.

Money was more plentitui-but this came about so gradually I it, Joan. But we can't. It's all took it only to be the natural re-David Lloyd George may yet we can do to manage as it is. And, suit of better business conditions, dear, I wish you would not speak Paul's growing efficiency. I had so disrespectful to me, and it is always felt it was in him to succeed in anything he undertook, the 91st Division in France, born as most wives do, if he would only apply himself. He was older, had done sooner had he made the efintrigued him.

I said something of this to him one night when we were dining

"But you are still with Dave. aren't you?" I asked, surprised at

"Oh, I haven't broken ent'rely knowing his sentiments, meant with him! But I shall soon," he I broke through my fear of an-

children. It looks as if you were afraid to trust me."

"Nonsense! I'm starting an importing and experting business of my own, in a small way yet of course, but it is bound to grow. Now don't bother me with questions. We are doing very well, A GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT IN me, and then protested we have longer. Get yourself clothes and one all the time. "It isn't neces- get the girls what they need. I sary for you to be in the kitchen would far prefer you did this gradually than to make a splurge

I thought at the time it was an odd remark, yet attached no real importance to it. I never haven't anything to complain of and after my hard, poverty-driven school, and have time to have a now, so let your conscience be at years, it wasn't likely I would do so now

Later, much later, I was to know what his remark meant. Tomorrow-Does Love Presuppose Jealousy?

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Brig. Gen. William H. John-ston, U. S. A., who commanded

in Cincinnati, 62 years ago today. William H. Burns, chief of the seen the necessity, and so had ac- United States Secret Service, born complished what he might have in Baltimore, 62 years ago today. Oscar Hallam, former Minnesofort. So I argued with myself, ta supreme court judge and recent happy that business had at last candidate for U. S. senatorial nomination, born at Linden, Wis., 58 years ago today. Fannie Hurst, well-known an-

thor and playwright, born in St.

A THOUGHT

Fools because of their trans ression, and because of their are afflicted .- Ps.

The compliments of the season olicit, Laura, I could have maniged nicely.

"It is humiliating, Paul, to my worthy masters, and a
have to say 'I don't know' when
asked what your business is. I have all a speck of the motley.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By Stanley



MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS, New York, Oct. 18-Speculainterests in today's market at low ebb with general list ng slightly lower after a day backing and stilling movets. Additional reduction in prices were affected in part. reports of another reduction crude oil production. Persisrumors of new financing by Pan American company, howr, had a depressing effect on

Total sales 453,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, Oct. 18-Butter, lowcreamery extras, 47; stands 44%; extra firsts 45 et 6; firsts 42 at 43; seconds 41

Eggs, unchanged, receipts 6,-296 cases Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 14

191/2; springers 19; roosters Potatoes, weak, receipts 123 m; total U. S. shipments, 1,531; onsin sacked and bulk nd whites, No. 1, 90 at \$1.10 wt.; mostly around \$1.00; Minta sacked and bulk round stes, No. 1. and partly graded. at \$1.00; Minnesota sacked

River Ohlos 85 at 95 cwt.

Chicago, Oct. 18-Wheat, Dec.	Am, Tel. & Tel123.50
\$1.05 %; May \$1.10 %; July	Baldwin116.75
\$1.074.	Beth. Steel B 47.25
Corn. Dec. 75%; May 74; Ju-	
ly 74%.	Cen. Leather 14.251
Oats, Dec. 42%; May 44%;	Col. F. & I25.50
July 44.	Crucible 58.50
Timothy seed, \$7 at \$7.75.	Cuba Cane Sugar 11.00
Clover seed, \$19 at \$23.	Distillers 4.50
Clovet seed, \$15 at \$25.	Gen. Motors 13.12
BOSTON AND NEW YORK	Grt. Nor. Ore 28.00
COPPERS.	Ind. Alcohol 49.75
Close	Marine Com 7.75
Cal. & Arizona 41.00	Marine Pfd 26.75
Cal. & Hecla 18.00	Midvale Steel 24.00
Copper Range 25.00	Pierce Arrow 8.37
Franklin 1.00	Rep. Iron & St 43.50
Isle Royale 19.00	Smelters 56.00
Mayflower 2.12	Studebaker 96.75
Mohawk 37.00	U. S. Steel Pfd119.00
New Cornelia 16.75	Westinghouse 57.00
North Butte 1.50	Willys O 65.00
Quincy 21.50	Atchison 96.00
Sup. & Boston 1.25	Balt. & Ohio 56.25
Swift101.75	Can. Pacific142.50
Utah Cons 1.60	Texas Co 40.50
Welverine 1.12	C. & N. W 59.25
Amer. Zinc 7.50	Ches. & Ohio 65.87
Anaconda 37.34	Erie 13.75
Butte & Sup 13.37	Grt. Northern 51.62
Chino 16.62	New Haven 11.62
Chile 25.62	New York Cent101.12
Inspiration 25.00	Nor. Pacific 50.12
Kennecott 30.00	Penna 42.00
Miami 22.50	Reading 74.75
	Rock Island 21.25
NEW YORK CURBS.	Southern Ry 32.75
Chief Cons. 4.00	St. Paul 14.50
	Pan American (b) 51.25
NEW YORK STOCKS.	-
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THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

WHERE GOOD VALUES IN GOOD MERCHANDISE COME FROM

Commemorating Our 26th Year in Business

"The Talk of the Town"

YESTERDAY MORNING-OPENING DAY OF THE SALE

Thousands of shoppers disregarded the downpour. The store was crowded from

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Not only our own towns-people, but from all neighboring communities. Many of

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Friday Oct. 19th "One Day" Birthday Specials

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Shirts

REGULAR \$1.25 KIND

Best Cane

Sugar

10 POUNDS FOR

the Anniversary Bargains were real surprises to visitors.

Electric

Curling Iron

A REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE

Women's

Slippers

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS THAT TOP THE

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es' Winter Coats-Plain tailored sport style of heavy Polo Cloth-

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Californians have another achievement to boast about. Not only they, but all who live along the west coast.

FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS

THE SHOPPING CENTER

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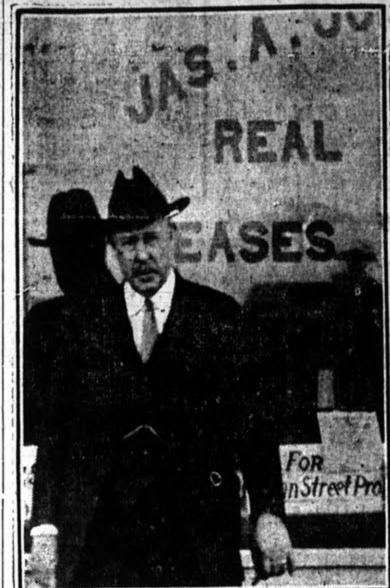
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It is Pacific avenue, running the whole length of the Pacific coast lcobol _____ 49.75 and beyond, from Canada to Mexico. It is the longest paved street in the world, say the proud inhabitants along it. It is 1476 miles long, and 6,526,921 persons, yes, ron & St. ---- 43.50 they've been counted-live along its meandering way.

The traveler may, if he wish gamble at one end-Tia Juanaand drink without restraint at the 0. ---- 65.00 other-Vancouver. The road, mostly of concrete, leads him from the Golden City of Oil and Movies to San Francisco and on over plains, up into the Siskiyou mountains, past beautiful Mt. Shasta, close to Crater Lake, the Oregon --- 13.75 Caves, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma orthern ____ 51.62 and Vancouver.

On the trip he can 'see very ork Cent. _____101.12 thing and get thrills galore. Clanging cable cars, oil wells, the ocean, movie stars, mountains, a g _____ 74.75 volcano, a marvelously blue lake on top of mountain, wild animals, rn Ry. _____ 32.75 Mt. Hood, the. Oregon beaches, ul _____ 14.50 salmon, the rose festival, Seattle merican (b) ____ 51.25 potlach, big trees, hills, waterfalls, rivers-and all from a ribbon as smooth as mother's kitchen

Shelby Starts Back on Road to Normalcy



JIM JOHNSON, SHELBY'S MAYOR.

Shelby, Mont .- So this is Shel-, less thousands, is concerned.

Such is the more than likely exclamation on the lips of countless tourists purposely meanderng their way homeward through the now quite deserted streets of this bereft metropolis.

Shelby, which only a short time back basked in undiminished publicity as the training site and battleground of the now historic Dempsey-Gibbons fight, is getting ack to normalcy.

But by no means has she lost er pluck.

True, her fling at pugilistic high finance about kayoed Shelby's money marts and made her the unexampled specimen of a Montana county seat without

But the morale of her populace who dropped lost gold into the championship arena and got nothing in return has by no means been weakened.

It was their loss that put Pa- er except in the role of ricia Salmon on Broadway, Tom tor. libbons on the Pantageas circult and set Dempsey up a few not

so far as Mayor Jim Johnson, son enough for any pet peeve, who, because he viewed the fight aversion, or what not of the like. as a civic enterprise, lost count-| Don't you think?

Jim and his neighbors have gotten together to erect a new structure on the ruins left behind by the milling fight fans. They're going to get back their banks and start all over. They view the event as a lesson well learned and mean to profit. Resorts Pass Out.

Keith Bacon, who ran the Green Light Dance hall, says business was good before the fight, but it tamed down afterward. The Black Cat, Days of '49 and other uniquely named resorts are no more.

The exodus started after July and has kept up pretty well. Shelby has had her taste of fistic inflation and is ready to nurse herself back to health dependant upon wheat, cattle, sheep and her new-round treasure of oil And as for further

If you value your life don't breathe the word in Shelby.

Memory of the last one is still

too vivid. It most caused the 10 to be tolled over Shelby's But all of that is past history economic corpse. Which is rea-

ATTEND SCHOOL parents. TO AID CHILDREN

Kansas City Parents Learning Something Different.

4 years old, now is the time to begin getting him ready for hat longed-for and yet dreaded

That doesn't mean that his rousers have to be patched nor is new pencil box and slate

is mother must begin preparing him to change from a nursery

oming of school age in a few years or months should get busy at once building the bridge to pan the chasm between block Mrs. Paul F. Cope, president of the Kansas City Council of Par ent-Teacher Associations.

To that end Mrs. Cope the Parent-Teacher Council have opened a new department of education-classes for , pre-school

The classes are conducted afternoons and nights in every school district in the city. They are taught by fathers and mothers already experienced in having

Things to Know. These are some of the things arents of prospective school bildren will learn:

That a child starting to school nust be in as good physical con dition as a race horse at the start of the derby-get away without a

That the habits of munching candy and eating between meals must be conquered in the nursery if the grades at school are to be satisfactory.

That the milk habit should be ultivated in advance of hol diet instruction. That the first poetry

rimer will have added interest f. say some of Robert Louis ead around the grate fire at

That the place to fight jazz is

urn from an anarchist or a monarch of all he surveys into an orerly member of a school-roo group unless the fundamentals of

mothers, says Mrs. Cope, are to insure the children getting good starts in school and to bring bout closer co-operation between parents and teachers.

The classes will include courses. in health, nutrition, recreation, music, art, literature and phycho-

WOLVERINES IN LEGION FIGHT THE KLAN IDEA

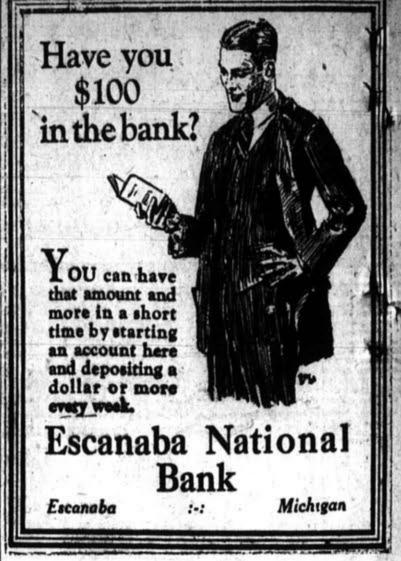
San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 17. -With Michigan delegates of the Fifth Annual Legion convention holding out for complete repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan by the Legion convention and organization here of San Francisco unit of the national organization of Anti-Bonus League to fight on the floor of the convenion, any resolution favoring compensation for ex-service men, the Legion convention finished its third day of virtual deadlock here tonight.

Late today a spirit of compromise entered the Ku Klux Klan question when the lelegates, in a caucus, voted an 'honest neutrality," in matters pertaining to politics, and industry. This was the first sign of the break in the situation which Legion officials admitted was threatening the very existence of the Legion as an active organization.

Michigan delegates stated that they would fight to the floor of the convention to force through the resolution drawn up by James E. Hunt, of Mount Pleasont, Mich., in which the Legion will be called upon tomorrow or Friday to renounce the Klan as 'unAmerican in fact" and "contrary to the very principle for which the American Legion stands."

The formation of an anti-bonus league here dispersed hope that the compensation committee would finally work without a resolution in a committee which would be acceptable to the entire convention. Failure of any of he committees to get together forced an early adjournment of the third day session of the Le-gion convention at an early hour today. With all night sessions facing several of the most vital committees it was the hope of officers of the Legion that the deck would be cleared for the

official convention. The distillation of brandy is one of the prominent industries in the new republic of Esthonia.



Home Coming

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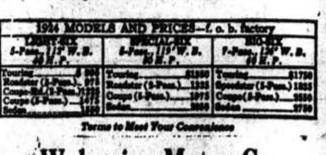
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Attend Your Class Reunion at the High School Gym Tonight, 7:15 O'clock.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



A GRATIFYING STEP.

Steps taken by the city counon Wednesday night to forulate a definite street improveent program for Escanaba next on, must be accepted as addiional illuminating evidence of the sinesslike methods made possi-In the conduct of Escanaba's tain by the present council er form of government. ich a plan, undoubtedly, could ave been carried out under the ld aldermante form of governnt, but Escanaba has the evince accumulating in the entire st history of the city, that it as not done.

The value of such a plan is in fact that not only will it be mprovement program as soon as outlook was altered. eather conditions are favorable the spring and rush it to cometion when the weather is most ble, but in addition such a an makes possible the carrying of a definite street building redule over a period of years. 'he city's most desperate street eds can be carefully studied by council and city manager and then a program for the following ar is specifically adopted, all nths, leaving only the actual

propitious. ost painfully needed for nany years and with the conneil | tend of Escanaba.

AN UNPARTISAN INDORSE-MENT.

There is a paragraph in the ad- Yourselves the ress made by Frank J. Hagen-of His Mind. estern Tariff Association which wirth repeating. Mr. Ha-

"Congress in its wisdom passed what was known as the Emergency Tariff - measure, and, I might say in passing that this measure came nearer being non-partisan than any tariff measure ever passed by Congress. Later on, in the summer of 1922, the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act was passed after many months of arduous consideration of the various new problems involved. It was freely predicted that this measure would stop the flow of imports into the exports from the United States. As shown by the record up to date, a contrary result has been accomplished. The stubborn facts in the case show that a prosperous Europe, notwithstanding the so-called high tariffs imby the act. The revenue lerived from the act has been surprise to even its most arient champions, and this revenue, by the way, has come at a time when it was sorely needed by the American taxpayer." When a Republican official akes such a statement the oppoition declares it is made for polical purposes. Coming from a private, citizen it loses its parti-And the official facts an ring. And the others statementain every particular.

JUST WHERE WE WERE. The League of Nations wants lavish waste of the public subdo if we had joined the most it with seal.

READY TO MEET IT.

thall the Government of the got his the other way,

The Piffle Hook

FROM CULTURED comes a report that a movement has been launched to reduce the number of characters in the English alphabet . . . Swept out of Kansas in the vortex of a cornfield tornado is a tale of a man who proposes to extract sufficient oxygen from the air to furnish fuel for a light and power plant . . Wafted from Maine is a yarn about an experiment a scientist is conducting with the object of developing a new meat producing animal by crossing the moose with the bison . . . Volplaning out of Minnesota is a narrative of an engineer who has developed an inexpensive method of filling up an abandoned open pit fron mine . . Isn't it about time that somebody was reviving the Au Train

SIR-"See what information you can dig up for me in the public library about Peter the Great." requested her boss of the little lady in the lawyer's office across the hall. "Yes sir," replied t. l. l. i. t. l. o. a. t. h., "Peter the great
what?"

—MERRY ANN Eight to Five the Lawyer Couldn't Tell Her.

When we are governor, we shall immediately cause an official bull pronounced, making it a capital offense for any person to talk about anything about which he knows nothing, the chief executive of the state only excepted.

A MUSKEGON MAN started to write a letter announcing that he expected to kill himself, but he changed his mind. He probably got the fountain pen to working sible to start the city's street properly once more and the whole

> "Judges," says a writer in an eastern magazine, "live continually in the fear of higher judges' opinion of them."
> There have been, we believe, two notable exceptions; K. M. Landis and Old Judge Priest.

LOOKING FORWARD again to our administration as governor of Michigan, we faithfully promise, upon the day we receive the oath of office, to declare martial law the necessary legal steps can and confiscate all stocks and taken during the winter stores of chicken a la king which do not contain at least ten per eet building work to be accom- cent of chicken, by volume, and when weather conditions cast the same into the depths of one of our mighty inland seas.

that you will not be able to atthe Menominee-Escanaba city manager interesting game on Saturday. I know that maelves at this time in this it will be a matter of deep regret, ighly important matter, cannot not only to you, but to your ut be most gratifying to the peo- friends. I shall endeavor, in my feeble way, however, to inform you in detail as to what happens -BINGO BEAN there. Gentlemen of the Jury,

You Can See for

OUR SOMEWHAT protracted th was chairman of the as- and ever diligent search for a ociation and in his opening ad- person who would stand up boldress at the convention recently ly and unashamed to speak a good eld in Denver, Colorado, he de- word for carrots, has been crowned with the success it deserves. An article in a dog fancier's magagine suggests carrot poultices as a cure for mange.

> THE OTHER steeple chaser on the opposite side of the table has found the champion somethingor-other of the cosmos. This sanguine person asked our fellow criminal whether he knew "a young fellow in Escanaba named

> SIR-Have your prohibition friends pointed out to you that the Volstead law automatically operated to reduce the number of stories about what Pat said to Mike? -OLE O. LEE On the Other Hand, Almost

Everybody We've Met This Week Tried to Tell Us One.

POPULAR FICTION "Unaccustomed as I am to speaking in public . . ."-G. H. M.

IT'S A GAMBLE Basing football predictions on comparison of scores.

WHAT HAS BECOME Of the old-fashioned man whose sleeve bands matched his hose let us?" and necktie?

David Lloyd George may

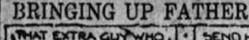
We haven't heard him quoted as saying he wouldn't.

World Court to pass upon the stance through the creation of ad- lyn. whether the league has ditional commissions and bu- We remained in town all sum-happy that bu world Court replies: Answer the question yourself. So we are just where we were in the days when we were fighting over the question over here. At any rate, that it had pledged a reduction of the League cannot take jurisdiction of any American domestic public payroll. If that is to be to the first time, and league that it had pledged a reduction of the need of making friends, and had an air of optimism about him, lacking of one else."

"It makes a big difference whether a man is working as his own boss, or is slaving for sometime. I questioned him, one else."

"But you are still with Dave, aren't you?" I asked, surprised at his answer.

"Ch. I haven't broken criticals." estion, which it would have an issue, the Republicans will "the right kind" which to me,











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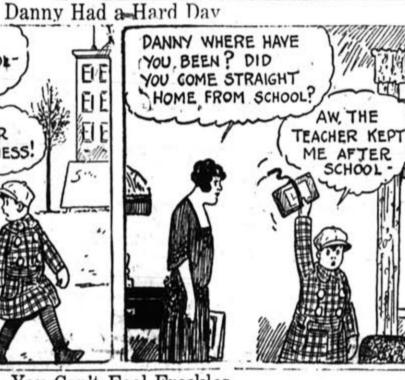
And Many Others Do Too FIUT A COUPLA BOTTLES FULL IN TH' RADIATOR, WILL YA?



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



HO-HOO-HAD TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL-DIDN'T HAVE HIS LESSONS -MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By Allman DANNY, YOU MUST NOT SLAM YOUR BOOKS DOWN LIKE THAT - IT'S JUST AS EASY TO LAY THEM DOWN QUIETLY . IT ISN'T WHEN YOU'RE MAD AT 'EM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

You Can't Fool Freckles









WIFE'S STORY"

BY JANE PHELPS.

up, which we're not.'

FINANCES. Chapter XLI. Evelyn had no sooner left than

Joan burst out:

"If you think I am going to bury myself in the country with Mrs. Markham you are mistaken, Mother. Here I'm just through school, and have time to have a lot of fun. I'll stay right here, thank you, unless we can go to the seashore. I don't see why we can't, don't you suppose Dad'll

'He would if he could afford it, Joan. But we can't. It's all took it only to be the natural reyet we can do to manage as it is. And, sult of better business conditions, dear, I wish you would not speak Paul's growing efficiency. I had so disrespectful to me, and it is always felt it was in him to suc-

own way and did not visit Eve-

"A woman," remarked the man sisting always that I get someone noying him and begged him to tell 107:17.

one nation considers it domestic Democrat to ask: Bless your dear and the other does not. The heart, brother, the Democratic adworld Court replies: Answer the ministration from 1913 to 1921

Money was more plentitui-but

this came about so gradually

"Oh, I haven't broken entirely knowing his gentiments, meant with him! But I shall soon," he men with money. At times he replied.
brought men home to dinner, in- I broke through my fear of an-

who got his education out of in to serve, although with the me something of his business af-books, "is a delicate creature and help of the girls, to be more ex-should be handled with gloves." plicit, Laura, I could have man-"It is humiliating, Paul, to

children. It looks as if you were afraid to trust me."

"Nonsense! I'm starting an importing and exporting business of my own, in a small way yet of course, but it is bound to grow. Now don't bother me with questions. We are doing very well, A GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT IN me, and then protested we have longer. Get yourself clothes and one all the time. "It isn't neces- get the girls what they need. I sary for you to be in the kitchen would far prefer you did this any longer," he said. "And it gives the impression we are hard all at once." gradually than to make a splurge

I thought at the time it was "De we owe anything?" I askan odd remark, yet attached no ed, hardly expecting an answer. real importance to it. I never "Not a cent! Your tradesmen had been inclined to "splurge" haven't anything to complain of now, so let your conscience be at years, it wasn't likely I would do and after my hard, poverty-driven rest," he replied, and I, happy

that this was so, hired a good girl so now. Later, much later, I was to know what his remark meant. Tomorrow-Does Love Presuppose Jealousy?

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Brig. Gen. William H. John-ston, U. S. A., who commanded very foolish in you to refuse Mrs. ceed in anything he undertook, the 91st Division in France, born Markham's invitation. It would as most wives do, if he would only in Cincinnati, 62 years ago today. do you good to be in the country in the second the man of the second the se seen the necessity, and so had ac- United States Secret Service, born But, as usual, Joan had her complished what he might have in Baltimore, 62 years ago today. done sooner had he made the ef- Oscar Hallam, former Minnesofort. So I argued with myself, ta supreme court judge and recent happy that business had at last candidate for U. S. senatorial nomination, born at Linden, Wis.,

58 years ago today. Fannie Hurst, well-known any thor and playwright, born in St.

Fcols because of their transn, and because of their are afflicted .- Ps.

The compliments of the season plicit, Laura, I could have managed nicely.

"We can afford a maid. I insked what your business is. I have all a speck of the motley.

sist upon having one," he told feel askamed even before the —Lamb.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



WATCH IN THE AIR, WHEN THE CHAIN BROKE

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Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL JOS. STURGEON lanager AMY BOLGER

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Phone 43 REPORTER BIDG North Ninth B

FLED THE COOP

Little Lake Game Law Violator Reported Missing.

namWhere is Ben Reed? Protaccording to advices singleton, the lanky Kentuckian who was scheduled to appear at mistique on Friday to answer to charges of shooting deer out season, is missing. Reed was apprehended last

Sinday by Warden Paul Knuth city, and told to appear the justice's office here on dnesday for examination. He came on Tuesday. After making inquiries and signifying that he ald plead guilty to the charge, Reed left, promising that he would return Friday evening. Warden John Visena came down from Munising via Shingleton for the trial which was to have come off Wednesday, and on his return stopped in the vicinity of make inquiries as to the man's

He found that Reed had no been seen since he left for Man-latique the first of the week. Bering that the Little Lake man be attempting to evade tice, Zizena 'phoned the result this inquiry to Wardens Knuth and Miles at Manistique, and they left early Thursday morning. the north edge of the county in an attempt to locate the came law violator who confessed to the killing of a 300-pound buck last week.

Plan Big Time At Hull Grange

old-fashioned box social is range tonight, it was announced

Boxes will be auctioned off to highest bidders, and a good time is promised all those who attend. Music for dancing will also be furnished.

BIRD LOVERS!

At Park Hotel, with more than O Select Canaries and magni-

BARRETT'S BIRD STORE Escanaba, N'ch. J. Barrett, Prop.

FOR 2 DAYS

We are offering some winter clothing values at

practically half price, these big reductions made pos-

sible by our small overhead expenses and the fact that

we have bought up a bigger stock this fall than ever

hat, we have decided to put on this two-day week-

end sale. Our customers will benefit by our sacrifice

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Men's Heavy Wool Sox _____25c

Men's Heavy Union Suits ____\$1.25

Men's Heavy Shirts _____ \$1.00

Men's Wool Union Suits _____\$2.75

Men's Cotton Sweaters _____\$1.25

Men's Wool Shirts _____\$3.25

Boys' Heavy Wool Sweaters ____\$1.75

Heavy Wool Pants _____\$3:00

Army Leather Vests _____\$3.75

Heavy Sheepskin Coats _____\$10.50

Men's Heavy Work Shoes ____\$2.50

Boys' Heavy Shoes _____\$1.50

Ladies' Black Oxfords _____\$1.75

Men's 16 in. High Top Shoes _____\$5.65 Men's 12 in. High Top Shoes _____\$4.65

Men's Dress Shoes _____\$3.75

Ladies' Angora Sweaters ____\$1.98

We also have a fine line of Ladies' Coats and

Dresses, which we are offering at half-price for this sale only.

BARGAIN Store

L. FOX.

efore. We must move some of it at once, and to do

CHERRY TREE CUT TO MAKE TAILOR SHOP

Oscar Stollberg Will Move to Cockram House on Cedar St.

Work is progressing this week on the Cockram house on Cedar street, fitting it into a tailor shop for Oscar Stollberg, who has leased the building, and will occupy it as soon as alterations and improvements are complet-

The Stollberg tailor shop is now located in the brick building at the rear of the postoffice where Mr. Stollberg has oeen doing business for the past two years, coming here from Iron Mountain. This week marked the end of his second year's residence in Manistique.

Among the alterations that will be made in the residence to fit it for a tailor shop will be the addition of several large windows, giving ample light for the tailoring work. Fitting rooms and show rooms will be provided in the building, which offers ample space for Mr. Stollberg's

Old Manistique residents have deplored the fact that the converting of the residence into a removal of lilac bushes and at cherry tree that marked the house from the other three residences n that block, and served to foliage has been removed as an the Charcoal Iron Company, unnecessary adjunct to a tailor charge of their supply room,

Doran Carroll Attends Lloyd George Lunch

To Doran Carroll, son of Fred Carroll of Manistique, was accorded the unusual opportunity of attending a luncheon with to be the attracton at Hull David Lloyd George, and Bearing the former premier speak After the luncheon, according to a letterday from his son.

The affair was given during Lloyd George's stay in Chicago, where Doran Carroll is an attor-IV room of the LaSalle Hotel, start to collect the rubbish. and Mr. Carroll considered him self fortunate in securing a seat at the luncheon He characterized his efforts in securing a seat as well worth while, however, and was greatly impressed with the personality of the famous English statesman.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. James Carney on Weston avenue on Wednesday, October 24. The hostesses for the day are to be Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Wm. Roberts and Mrs. M. Snooks.

MONTY SPRINGS SURPRISE: HE'S

Marriage of Miss Fern Wilson Solemnized Wed. Evening

Forsaking the freedom of si gle blessedness, Theodore A. Montgomery sprung a complete friends when he became united in marriage to Miss Fern E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, North Cedar street.

The ceremony was a quiet one, performed at the home of the bride's parents at 6:30 p. m., on Wednesday by Rev. J. H. Gliddon of the M. E. church. Only a few intimate friends were present, and after a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery slipped quietly away for a honeymoon trip, to be spent in Minneapolis. Wishing to avoid the well-meaning but enthusiastic demonstrations of friends who might have heard of the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery made the trip tailor shop made necessary the to Gladstone in an auto, taking the trip to Minneapolis

there. The groom is well known Manistique, where he has for make an attractive lawn. This some time been connected with shop, and marks the growth of is a veteran of the late war, and the business section of Manis- prominent in American Legion activities in Manistique, having served terms as the post com-

On ther return, Mr. and Mrs Montgomery will reside in the Montgomery home here.

Mayor Issues Annual "Clean Up" Statement

Next week has been designated as "Clean-Up Week" in Manister received by Mr. Carroll yes-tique by Mayor Harry Eriksen, a roclamation issued yesterday fixing the date for the annual autumn olean-up.

Three days will be devoted ney. Only a limited number of to the accumulation_of summer tickets were available to the trash the work to begin on Tues luncheon, which was in the Louis day, when city employees will

tique, as well as in other cities, day by Mrs George H. Orr and town," Mr. Bushnell declared thereby improving appearances, and general health conditions of the city,

Therefore, as Mayor of the Mrs. Smith Makes County, Michigan, I have appointed the week beginning October 23 as 'Clean-up Week.' The

"Harry Eriksen, Manistique, Mich., Oct. 18, 1823.

Dairy Will Have Downtown Office

Telephone connections have been completed in the building on lower Walnut street which will be used as a down-town station by the Nogahr dairy, which

recently started in business here. The business is under the management of Geo. Nogahr, for-Carson and Hagquist farms.

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TROUT LAKER TAKES BRIDE IN THIS CITY

Miss Erma English Weds Theo, Jago on Wednesday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis English, Riverside, was he scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, when their daughter, Miss Erma English was united in marriage to Theodore C. Jago, of Trout Lake.

. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m., by Rev. J. H. Gliddon of the M. E. church, in room beautifully decorated pink and white. The bride wore a gown of white satin, with tulle veil and orange blossoms. Eleanor Lofgren was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Charles Morrow acted as best man.

About 25 invited guests en oyed the wedding supper and re

Mr. and Mrs. Jago left yesterday on a wedding motor trip to Marquette and other points that section, following which they will return to make their home at Trout Lake, where Mr. Jago holds a position as baggage man, with the railroad.

Interment Will Be At Mount Pleasant

George Arthur Harshman, well known resident of Manistique, died Wednesday night at his home on North Cedar street, after a prolonged illness. Mr. Harshman was 65 years of

been a resident of Manistique for 20 years or more, where he had a wide circle of acquaintances. Two sons, Dr. Hollis Harshman, of Detroit, and Dr. Vern S. Harshman of Pontiac, arrived in the city Tuesday, and accompanied the body of their father to

Former Resident **Much Entertained**

Mt. Pleasant, where funeral serv-

ices will be held on Monday,

Honoring Mrs. Frederick K. Fowler, a former resident Manistique, who is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, several Delta and the Ironport at Essocial functions have been given by local people. Mrs. Fowler was entertained for the week-end cumulations of the summer, luncheon on Thursday at the W.

The Donkeys Act

Anne Hocking Smith, well work of gathering up the rubbish known in Manistique as a direcwill begin in the First and Sec- tor of amateur plays and pageond wards on Tuesday, October ants, is returning east from a 23. and continue through Wed- two months' tour of Lower Calnesday and Thursday, October 24 ifornia and Hollywood, accordand 25. Rubbish should be plac- ing to word sent to friends here ed in receptacles or containers of frm the Grand Canyon, where some kind so that it can be con- Mrs. Smith has been "teaching veniently moved by city employ- the donkeys to act" she says, while climbing the "Bright Angel" trail of the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Smith hopes to com-

back to Manistique again winter, and expressed a wish that the American Legion might decide to put on a play or pageant with their talent. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs.

Carl Ekstrom, of this city.

Philatheas Plan

Planning a turkey dinner for November 21, the members of merly connected with the Dairy the Philathea class, Baptist Sun-Products company here, who is day school met with Mrs. Zach now deliyering milk from the Bays and Mrs. Herbert Hammill Wednesday evening. Following the transaction of

business, those present enjoyed refreshments and a social

Press Want Ads Get Besults.

Too Much of a Good Thing

digest and I was reduced to skin pains grew worse I concluded it On the advice of my druggist I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and side curtains. For sale at and am now entirely well." It is bargain. W. H. Oliver, River a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose wil convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

SAM BUSHNELL VISITS OLD

Prominent Business Man of Sydney, Australia, Visits Gladstone.

"It is the greatest of pleasure to be back in Gladstone and to see old time friends. After all, boyhood memories have some thing about them that hold you. all your life, whether you are in Australia or at the Artic ice-

This was the sincere and heart" felt sentiment expressed yester-day by Samuel Pushnell, of Sydney, one of Australia's leading citizens, a former Gladstone boy who, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Harry L. Bushnell of Rhinelander, arrived in Gladstone for a visit with old friends.

Mr. Bushnell and his mother will spend several days here as guests at the Marble, Goldstein and Hetrick homes,

Mr. Bushnell, whose efforts in the business world have won the recognition of success, is now gum plant at Sydney, the only gum plant located in Australia. It is his custom to take a four months' vaaction years, two months of that time being necessary to make the trip from and back to Australia. Two age, born in Indiana, and had years ago he visited Gladstone and this year returned again to the scene of his early boyhood He will visit here, at Rhinelander with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushnell, and at Chicago for three weeks and will leave for Australia December 1. wil

The successful young business man spent practically all of his boyhood in Gladstone, leaving here in 1906. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushnell, were this section of the country and laws. his fathen now located at Rhinelander, was one of the first newspaper men in the peninsula, being connected with the Gladstone

Fine Town. Mr. Bushnell's rise to success by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, and was rapid and today he is gener was an honor guest at a one- al manager of one of the big- Announce Meeting

removing trash and unsightly act dinner given by Mrs. A. S. Put- "I'm glad to see the improve-cumulations of the summer, nam on Wednesday, and at a ments everywhere. And I don't mind telling you, it is the greatest pleasure in the world to be back and see all the old-timers

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eaman left Wednesday night for Miles City, Mont., to visit a daughter, after visit of several days at the R. H. Teeple home in Manistique. James Graphos visited his brother, George, in Manistique, mer resident of Manistique, have make the trip by motor. ing once been the proprietor of a sweet shop here.

George Banzhaf, Sr., and Attorney Rix of Milwaukee were in Manistique yesterday on business for the Great Lakes Survey of Marquette University.

Earl Seller and A. Creighton left Thursday morning for Detroft, and will return Monday with two closed cars for the Turkey Feed Soon People's Auto and Tractor com-

Roy Bowman, of the Bowman left Thursday morning for Me-

PLAID WITH FUR.

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HUNTERS GET LIMIT OF BIRDS IN FEW HOURS

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day morning.

Sam Rosenblum and Clarence
Snyder, deciding that they felt
like bringing down a few birds, left yesterday morning at 6 o'clock for the woods north of here. At ten o'clock the two hunters had in their posse their limit of five each and having nothing else to do, they ate their dinner at 10:30 and returned to Gladstone at noon.

And any skeptics had but pass the Rosenblum and Snyder homes yesterday for a whitt or two of partridge dinners.

GIRLS HOLD MEETINGTO STUDY JAPAN

Japan and what missionary work is accomplishing there will be the subject of the program which will be given this afternoon when the Standard Bearers of the Alice Memorial Methodist church meet at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Blanche Mathison, Twelfth and Wisconsin streets.

The Standard Bearers number of the girl missionary workers of the Methodist church here and general manager of the Wrigley their meetings are devoted to studies and other activities along that line.

The program this afternoon will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Adams.

GAME LAW VIOLATORS ARE FINED

Two more game law violators vere brought into court at Rapid River this week and paid fines on charges brought by Game Warden Charles Coon of stone and State Trooper Frank Tappae, who had been conducting a campaign against those igamong the pioneer residents of noring the provisions of the game

fine and costs of \$68 on a fendants: charge of killing deer and John Johnson of Rapid River paid a and Phillip Bogard, Cyril Van fine and costs of \$32.80 on a Rossen and Edward Skog. charge of killing partridge in Maple Ridge township.

of Ladies' Aid

society of the Swedish Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pastor of the church. Mrs. Axel Larson will be hostess. lett will be hostess. All mem-The meeting will begin at 2:30 bers are asked to be present.

Choir to Sing . . at Manistique

Members of the choir of the Swedish Baptist church will go to Manistique Sunday afternoon, mie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. where they will take part in the Gus Dehlin, had contracted the evening services at the Swedish this week. Mr. Graphos is a for- Baptist church there. They will

PERSONALS

Miss Alda Smyth is confined t

her home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meyers have gone to St. Paul, called by the death of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were preparing to leave ble to give them. Adv-1t/ for St. Paul for a visit when the

death message arrived, Roy Bowman, of the Bowman Mrs. Grant Moore of this city, Chevrolet company. Manistique, accompanied by Mrs. Haeley, and BREW THS TEA son, of Racine, relatives, has left on a three weeks' motor trip through southern Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram and son, Robert, are spending a few days at Rudyard.

WEATHER CHANGES CAUSE SICKNESS

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MICHEAU TO BE TRIED BEFORE

Murder Case Will Attract **Considerable Attention** in Gladstone.

Considerable Gladstone interest will be directed toward the October term of circuit court when that session with Judge Richard C. Flannigan presiding, opens Monday morning at the house in Escanaba.

In the calender for the term one murder trial, three cases of alleged burglary as well as liquor violation cases, which have not been transferred as yet to federal court at Marquette, involve Gladstone people and will attract considerable attention when they are brought up.

The murder case is that of the state versus Adam Micheau, who was held following the death on April 22 of John Ekblad, Gladstone contractor. Ekblad was found at the foot of the stairway leading to the Micheau home, in an unconscious condition and died from injuries sustained in the fall without regaining consciousness. A preliminary examination was held and Micheau bound over

to circuit court charged with having thrown Ekblad down stairway to his death. The case at the time attracted

wide attention and will draw considerable interest when it comes Christian Endeavor before the circuit court. Another case will be that Tony Louis, Mose Moses, and Silvey C. Smith who wer taken into

custody charged with a series of stone business places and homes. The boys, it is alleged are respons ble for the greater share of burglaries, which had been a puzsle to the police for some time.

At Marquette.

Among the liquor cases sched aled are those in which the fol-John Caskanett of Friday paid lowing Gladstone persons are de-

William Artley, Stance Bogart

Among these are some, however, which have been transferred to federal court at Marquette and will not be brought before the circuit court session.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Guild Will Meet On Wednesday

A meeting of Trinity Episcopal ernoon at 2:30 o clock in the church basement. Mrs. Fred As-

Jimmie Dehlin Ill With Diphtheria

Gladstone was reported yesterday when it was fund that Jimdisease. The child has only a slight attack, however, and his condition is not considered seri-

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GLADSTONE BOY IS MEMBER LARGE CLASS

Donald R. Campbell of Glad-stene, is a member of the largest the history of Alma college, according to a communication ceived from the college at Alma.

Enrollment records are showing a gain of more than fourteen

percent over that of last year.
Invitations are now being issued for the homecoming of immni and old students which will be held at Alma November 17. Features of the day will be a visit to the \$100,000 memorial go as-ium completed last spring, the Kalamazoo-Alma game, two literary society banquets, the Phi Phi Alpa stag and the Zeta Sigma

WILL ATTEND MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

Glastone will be represented by a large delegation of members of Sacred Heart court, Catholic Order of Foresters, at the Cloverland association meeting which will be held at Powers, Tuesday, October 23, according to plans

now being made. The association meeting, of two yearly gatherings, will bring together delegates from all Forester lodges in the upper sen-insula and will be a big meeting. A complete list of members of the Gladstone lodge who will attend will be announced later.

To Hear Report

Regular meeting of the Chrisian Endeavor society of the Presburglaries from various Glad- byterian church will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. A report on the Marquette Christian Endeavor conference will be given by Miss Wilda Moore.

Gaylord Sheanan, Harold Wan Natta and Arthur Caron have arrived by motor from Watseka, Ill., and will spend two weeks on a hunting trip in the northern

TELLTALE SYMPTOMS OF WOMAN'S ILLS

backache, headaches, draggin down pains, nervousness, irreplarities, displacements, irrite sility, or despondency should recognize in such symptoms some derangement of her system which Guild will be held Wednesday aft- should have attention before some more serious ailment developes. These conditions are often evidenced by a sallow complexion, dark circles under the eyes, lassitude and sleeplessness. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been pre-eminently successful in overcoming such conditions, and it is now recognized everywhere as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Adv. '

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facts concerning its history that may be of interest: The music of the opera was written by Charles Gounod, and the premier production took place March 19, 1859, at the Theatre Lyrique, Paris. The opera reached London four years later, on June 11, 1863, and in November

can presentation was made in

of the same year the first Ameri-

New World Famous. Today "Faust" is sung throughout the world. It has been prooperas combined. At the Paris Often the monogram is very large Opera alone it has been given more than 1500 times. It is interesting to note, in view of this SERIOUS BLADDER TROUBLE. overwhelming popularity, that it was received with cool indifference on its first presentation in Paris, and all but failed in Mjlan. The London production, however, was quite successful and, when, in the following June, Patti sang Marguerite for the first time, the opera received a tremendous ovation.

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A thrilling fistic battle is one of the many exciting features to be found in "The Isle of Lost Ships," a First National attraction produced by M. C. Levee and directed by Maurice Tourneur, which is showing at the Delft

One of the combatants was a brutal seaman; the other an escaped convict. The prize was the hand in marriage of a young and beautiful society girl. This is but here Monday evening, Oct. 22, of- one of the many strange and nofers a real treat to music lovers. vel episodes which abound in this The Opera, the story of which tale from the pen of Crittenden

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Mike Jensen, formerly Miss Nora McCauley, submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Miss Dottie Lancour is doing nicely after an operation.

Misses Mae, Nellie and Esther Polcen are doing nicely. They are medical patients, suffering with Bright's Disease.

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Most Minute Care.

BY HARRY B. HUNT

Washington-Not even in the days when he was president and for him-so many for interviews, so many for correspondence, so many for Congressional or cabi-Wilson live more definitely by usually vaudeville. the clock than he does today, as

a private citizen and semi-invalid. A person familiar with Wilson's regimen can, by looking at his watch, tell you just what the Any further writings he may unformer president is doing at any given time. No wage-earning clock puncher leads a more carefully timed existence. Although routine to a high degree, it is Road Away From Revolution." robbed of the dreariness that follows most routine by the variety of interests and subjects covered in the definitely listed periods of

himself and is rather leisurely about his morning toilet. It is he said: after 8 before he is through shaving, bathing and dressing.

Breakfast at 8:30, is partaken with Mrs. Wilson. morning papers-Washington and

New York-until 10 o'clock. Promptly at 10, unless Grayson has dropped in to look over his patient and put him brough a course of calisthenics. ly is large.

He reads every letter personalers he simply indicates to his secretary the nature of the answer letter on political affairs.

This keeps him busy until about 12:30. After lunch at 1 o'clock he always lies down for a nap. He sleeps until 3, when he arises to prepare for his daily auto rides, at 3:30.

These rides usually last about wo hours. So carefully has he timed the various drives he likes just how long each will take. When he tells the chauffer where he wishes to go, he can tell you whether he will be back by 5:20 or whether it will be 5:25.

At 5:30, returned from ride, he hears the news of the day. Mrs. Wilson usually goes over the evening papers with him but often he reads them himself.

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This occupies the interval to 7 gestions of a o'clock, when dinner is served. Although i

guest has dropped in, which is of Wilson's illness, rare, he reads-magazines, cur- frier rent fiction, a few books. Prepar-ation for bed is begun at 9 o'- For offsetting the clock. This usually occupies a- ter circulation bout an hour, in the course of trol there has which he receives certain treat- ties of climination ment for his ailments and a light grow daugerous. massage. By 10 o'clock he is difficult bladder under the covers, ready for nine arisen which may can

hours of rest. Wilson receives an average of from four to six callers each Inc.) week, usually old political or wartime associates. With them he his hours were carefully charted likes particularly to discuss current events, which helps keep his contact and viewpoint on important developments fresh. He atnet conferences-did Woodrow tends the theatre once each week,

> The former war president is doing no writing, nor does he plan any extended literary work as his admirers generally have hoped. dertake will be brief articles discussing current issues or problems, such as his recent article in the Atlantic Monthly on "The

He will write no memories, no 'inside" story of his administration or of the war. He will undertake no defense or explanation of himself or the policies he followed or advocated. To a caller who urged him to write the inside story of his administration

"I know I had a great administration, but it would not sound well for me to say so. I am willing to leave the record as it stands for the future to judge."

Neither will Wilson take an active part in the 1924 presidential campaign. He knows his physical condition, although considerably improved, would neithhe tackles his mail, which usual- er permit him to make the race nor to meet the duties of the office. He is content to be just To the more important ones an onlocker, injecting, perhaps, e dictates the answer. To oth- from time to time as occasion offers, a pointed remark or a brief

A recent letter, in which he dipped into the Tennessee senatorial race long enough to remark that he considered Senator every shortening purpose. Shields of that state "one of the least, trustworthy" of his former professed supporters, may prove a deciding factor in the fight there. Where opportunity offers for such direct help or opposition. best, that he knows to a minute Wilson will get a smile and some satisfaction in saying what he has to say.

But he will do it all while sitting by on the sidelines as spectator.

Despite the careful regimen to which Wilson has ordered his life, he has taken on weight fact that during the war me which is not helpful to him. He manufacturers has a keen appetite, however, sprang up who had little or and does not take kindly to sug- previous experience either

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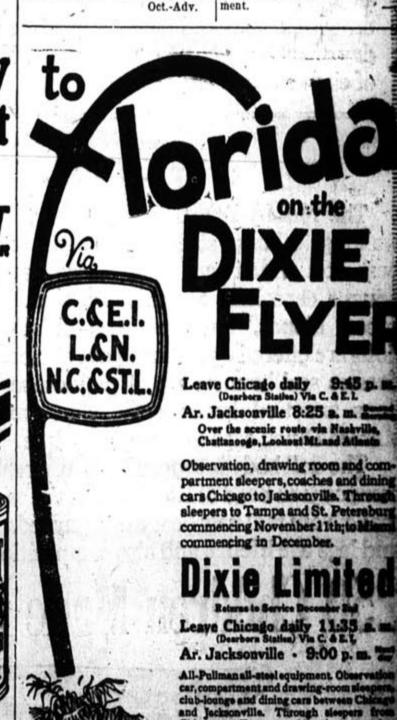
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