ZR-3 RAPIDLY NEARS ITS DESTINATION

Shanghai Is Overrun By Conquering Kiangsu Troops

FIGHTING IS REPORTED IN **REGION NEAR NAN SIANG BY WOUNDED ARRIVING IN CITY**

TROOPS FIRE UPON REPAIR GANG ON RAIL LINE.

Shanghai, Oct. 14.-Chinese sections of Shanghai tonight were overrun with armed soldiers, raising new concern in the minds of ies of the foreign settlements lest some serious disorder

Arriving trains on the Shanghai-Nanking railway tonight brought 1,700 additional northern Hupeh province troops to reinforce these brought here to hold the city for the central Chinese government. In addition the Chekiang troops who had retreated into the city after their unsuccessful struggle to defend it, were said at 8 p. m. to total 5,500. Most of the soldiers are armed, and all of the Chekiang men are without leaders or fixed

Estimates were made tonight that 10,000 men who fought for the Chekiang cause have withdrawn into Shanghai and the districts around the city. Several companies, arriving in groups, brought with them from the fighting lines, field and mountain artillery and their machine guns and automatic

Report New Clashes.

ring, they said. It was disclosed this evening that kiang forces of the city of Sungiang, through the "encircling" attack of the Kiangsu allied forces. troops at Lungwha, it was declared, during the conference to lead- definitely, authorities assert. ers, that decided on the complete

Chen Forced Surrender. generally admitted in well

quarters tonight that tien was the general who insisted the presence of his troops constituted a sinister support for his de-

These same troops were transferred today from Lungwha into a block of sixteen houses which had been prepared for them, their commanding officer saying that he was awaiting General Chen's further

The repair train which today at tempted to reopen the Shanghai-Nanking railway, broken by the fighting, returned tonight. Railway officials aboard reported that after proceeding beyond Hwangtu n miles from the north station, the train was greeted with sharp rifle fire from Kiangsu sol-

Train Turns Back.

The train was stopped and the officials tried to persuade the soldiers, without avail, that the train was not a military one, and that its mission was a peaceful one. Efforts to dispel the suspicions of the soldiers having failed, the train was compelled to return to Shangfluential Chinese held in the past

While the fighting here seems at an end, reports continued to be received today of fighting in the north, where the central governnt has crossed swords with ang Tso-Lin. the Manchurian

itary dictator. An eastern news agency reported at Tiensin asserted that the Manchurian airplanes raiding the border cities between Chihli and Manchuria had dropped four bombs in Chinwangtao, one of which exploded in the streets in front of the Quarters occupied by Wu Pei-Fu. commander-in-chief of the central

government armies. The commander took warning the report stated, and at once took refuge aboard a Chinese warship in Chinwangtao harbor.

Decrease Is Noted in Sale of Autos

New York, Oct. 14.-Deliveries of General Motors cars by dealers to ultimate consumers in September totalled 49,188 and trucks comd with 60.111 in September, Sales to dealers amounted to 2106 against 69.081. For the nine ths of 1924. delivertes by deal ers totaled 543,924 cars and trucks, compared with 588,137 in the same riod last year, a decrease of

Telegraphers To Remain at Work;

Make Settlement

Chicago, Oct. 14.-A dispute which occasioned the taking of a strike vote among telegraph ers of the Illinois Central Railroad has been settled by agree ment of the company and the employes to submit the dispute jointly to the railroad labor board, according to the anannouncement of E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, tonight.

CHINESE FEAR OFFICE IS TO BE BLOWN UP

Detroit Police On Guard; New York Gunmen Seen

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit. Oct .14-Threats reported to have been received by number of wounded arriving Chinese here that the local were made by large companys oday from the recent battle branch of the Chinese merchants' through dealers, although the ofis to the west reported that association will be blown up, and fering syndicate, preferring to dised clashes had broken out the alleged arrival here of four this afternoon between the armed New York gunmen of the Hip sible among small investors, pointforces near Nan Slang, the old con- Sing tong, have put Detroit ed out that it did not encourage centration point for the Chekiang Chinese on the defensive, accord- corporation subscriptions and re-There was considerable ing to members of the associa- ceived none of them directly.

Should Detroit police protec-600 troops, commanded by Chen tion fail, members of the associ-Yac-San, retreated the whole dis- ation, the On Leong tong, will be fance to Chekiang headquarters at driven to the use of weapons, Lungwha after the loss by the Che- according to George Moy Way, former United States interpreter here, and now secretary of the Detroit branch. Meanwhile, add-These 600 men were the only ed police guards in the Chinese

Four Chinese in a blue touring car, according to Moy Way, passed the association's headquarters several times today and confirmed the belief of his countrymen that Hip Sing men were announcement. It was hinted that in Detroit. Since the tong war outbreak in New York and other cities, Moy Way asserted, memhers of the On Leong here have received letters demanding immediate payment of a certain sum to prevent their office being bombed. He refused to state the

amount The On Leong, according to its secretary, is nothing more than an association of merchants, with headquarters in New York. He insists its members are entirely peaceful but indicates they can fight if necessary. Moy Way claims the Hip Sing tongmen are coming from the east in automobiles fearing arrest if they board State Aid Is Given trains.

PLAN MEETING.

New York, Oct. 14.-An agreement is said to have been reached tonight by influential members of the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs for a meeting Thursday afternoon to end hostilities between the two organizations. The meeting is believed to be the culmination of a series of conferences between in-

few days in Chinatown. Three meetings were held today by New York Chinese who are hot affiliated with either tong.

After a meeting on Mott street tonight at which more than 100 Chinese merchants were present it was said the probability of a peace ful adjustment of difficulties which have resulted in numerous killings within a week here and elsewhere throughout the country, had increased greatly during the past 24

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FALL MOTORING

Ideal weather for motor ing! There are many places near Escanaba that offer re creation and entertainment. Nowadays almost everyone can afford a car even though

it has been used. In the classified section many automobiles are advertised that are real values. Reading the ads daily will

Sen. Brandegee Commits Suicide SUBSCRIPTIONS Inhaled Illuminating Gas in Room at Home; GO WELL OVER

SENATOR FRANK BRANDEGEE

JUDGE REFUSES

TO GRANT NEW

Violation Of

Dry Laws

Lipschutz, of Philadelphia, Lip-

The ruling was made orally by

Counsel for Langley and Lip-

Changed Statement.

In his argument he charged

that during the trial copies of li-

case were in the hands of Mrs.

sistant United States attorney

general, and the district attorney

for eastern Kentucky, Sawyer

Mr. Smith in response denied

the charge that they had with-

held any such liquor permits. In

answering Gray's arguments he

preme court had held that the

ion. Judge Cochran, however, in-

terposed the statement that he

had not expressed an opinion as

to the guilt or innocence of the

defendants but had made remarks

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 14

Kenneth Harlan and Marie Pre-

concerning parts of it.

quor permits pertinent to

Smith.

schutz was convicted with

his reasons thereof.

Total Brought Forward **Twelve Minutes After** Books Are Open.

HALF BILLION

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 14.—Subscriptions for the United States' \$110. 000,000 share of the \$200,000,000 German loan exceeded \$500,000, 000, according to official announcement tonight, within 12 minutes after the books were opened today. The subscription was more than 4 1/2 times as large as the total available, and thousands of orders were still unfilled when the books closed.

Swamped with the flood of orders which poured in from all parts of the country, bankers were unable to ascertain the exact amount of the over-subscription but were certain that orders ran well above the half billion dollar mark. Allotments will be made tomorrow by J. P. Morgan and Company.

The largest corporation subscription was that of the American Tobacco Company, which placed an order for \$10,000,000; many other applications for the bonds tribute the loan as widely as pos-

Unable to supply customers' demands through regular subscription channels many investment houses engaged in active bidding for the bonds as soon as they were listed on the New York Stock Exchange on a "when issued" basis. Commanding a premium of 2 3-8 points above the offering district will be maintained in- price of 92 on the initial transaction, the bonds throughout the day continued in brisk demand. selling most of the time above 93. Total transactions in the issue in stock exchange trading amounted to \$4,266,000, comprising approximately one-fourth the day's sales. Many blocks ranging from \$50,000

> premium of more than two points. The success of the German loan also will bring several large industrial bonds issues from that country into the American market tions preparatory to an appeal to within a few weeks, according to the United States circuit court of international bankers who have appeals. sponsored the formation of the American and continental corporation to make capital available for European enterprises. Various requests for credits and loans are between the proof and the indictbeing investigated now, the bank-

to \$100,000 changed hands. In

London the bonds also sold at a

Roosevelt Hospital

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 14.-The plant and pay outstanding bills at the Roosevelt Hospital, at Camp Custer, and appropriated \$13,000 for the construction and improvement of cottages at the American made this statement. Legion billet, at Otter Lake. It was announced by Mark T

McKee, who appeared for hospital management, that the federal government has tenta- Mabel Walker Willebrandt, tively promised to hospitalize all Michigan veterans at Camp Custer, hereafter.

Indictment Against Rosenbluth Dropped

(By The Associated Press.) Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 14.-The in dictment against Robert Rosenbluth, charging him with the murder of Major Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, in 1918, was dismissed today by Judge E. E. Cushman on motion of James W. Osborne, special prosecutor.

Dancer's Breach of Promise Case Lost Noted Movie Stars

(By The Associated Press.) San Francisco, Oct. 14 .-- A ver dict completely exonerating Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney from all charges brought against him by Eva Burrows Fontaine, dancer, in a \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit ture conony and holding that he had been the here today. victim of a conspiracy, was returned by a jury today in the United

tates district court here,

Worried Over Losses Republicans Have Spirited Campaigns Are SUICIDES Bare Majority

In Senate

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 14. - Worry over financial difficulties involving real estate transactions, combined with ill health, is assigned by close friends as the cause for Senator committing suicide here early to-

The body of the 60-year-old senafeur, George Jones. They were directed to the room by a note left | treaty. on his bed which gave no motive A tube attached to an open gas

jet was in the hand of Mr. Brandefloor. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt. after an examination, issued a cerinhaling illuminating gas.

Senator Brandegee, a bachelor, the best of spirits and health. He chinery made in England. was at home alone last night.

Served 19 Years. TRIAL TO PAIR state and in his 19 years of service ever, reads. he leadership of the Republican Were Convicted For party. He was chairman of the judiciary committee and one of the

committee. Senator Colt, of Rhode Island, recently, cuts the Republican mem-Maysville, Ky., Oct. 14 .- Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran tomajority. It is expected, however, day overruled a motion to set both seats will be filled before conaside the judgment and for a new gress meets again in December for trial in the case of Milton W. the short term.

The senator has no immediate gressman John W. Langley, 10th for the funeral were taken in Kentucky district, for conspira- charge by his secretary and officers cy to transport and sell liquor ilof the senate. These call for services at Mr. Brandegee's home here Thursday afternoon with the Rev-Judge Cochran, who briefly gave erend J. J. Muir, senate chaplain officiating. The body will be taken to New London, Conn., his former schutz submitted a bill of excephome and birth place, where services will be held Friday afternoon in St. James Episcopal church, of

which he was a member, William Gray, of Philadelphia, counsel of Lipschutz in arguing Negro Convict 18 the motion for a new trial, con-Again Successful tended that there was variance In Running Away ment: that the government failed to establish a case and took ex-

(By The Associated Press.)

ceptions to some of the comments Jackson, Oct. 14.-Fletcher made by Judge Cochran during Kemp, a negro, escaped from the road gang of the Jackson county jail a second time today. He told the court that William was caught in Gary, Ind., last Schwarkkopf of Philadelphia, one Friday and returned here and a of the government witnesses and ball and chain fastened to his leg. who was charged as a conspirastate administrative board today tor within the past ten days, had He slipped the welded band over be surfaced with gravel. authorized the expenditure of made a statement in which he his ankle and foot and escaped a \$35,000 to complete a heating was said to have said that Lang- second time. Kemp was serving a ninety day sentence for violatley had nothing to do with the conspiracy. He said that he could ing the liquor law. submit affidavits substantiating

Davis Pays Visit the fact that Schwarzkopf had To Lincoln Tomb

(By The Associated Press.) Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14-Be tween addresses in which he de-"corruption" nounced 'privilege" in government, John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate visited the tomb of Abraham Lincoln today; paid homage to the memory of the for himself and Mrs. Willebrandt martyred president, and found new inspiration to continue the campaign, he said, with honesty, stated that the case had been courage and equality in government, his major themes, proven and asserted that the su-

trial judge could express an opin- Government Will Defend W. L. Cohen

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 14 .- The fed eral government will defend Walter L. Cohen, negro comptroller of customs at New Orleans whose appointment to that office is contest-Married Yesterday ed in a suit filed in New Orleans recently. Attorney General Stone today directed Louis H. Burns, United States attorney at New Orleans, to appear on behalf of the government and represent Mr. Co- serving a term for forgery, open- Galveston __ 80 Salt Lake __ 68 by the United States. vost, members of the motion picture conony here, were married hen in the court proceedings,

The suit involves eligibility of Cohen for the office and the con-Denmark supplies most of Hol- stitutionality of the 14th amend-

ANGŁO-RUSSIAN TREATY FORCED **BEFORE PEOPLE**

Getting Under Way in England.

London, Oct. 14 .- The fur has begun to fly in the British election campaign which is sure to be short and almost certain to be snappy. Frank Brandegee, of Connecticut, It may have been the dropping of the case against Editor Campbell of the Workers' Weekly on which the government decided to accept tor was found in an unused room defeat and go to the country, but in the upper floor of his spacious it has already become plain that residence this morning by his sec- the things the voters are going to retary, W. Don Lundy, and chauf- hear most about from all sides in this campaign is the Anglo-Russian

The Tories are playing anti-bol shevism for all it is worth. In two days they have placarded the country with posters depicting bewhisgee who lay fully dressed on the kered bolsheviki, greedy for the money of the good old British voter: but Premier MacDonald aptificate of death which he said re- parently has realized as keenly as sulted from sucide accomplished by his opponents that the way to gain the interest of the British voter is to mention their pocketbook, and lived alone except for two negro he therefore has been busy explainservants. When last seen alive ing that the contemplated loan of yesterday by his secretary and 40,000,000 pounds to Russia wou'd chauffeur, they said he appeared in be spent largely in purchasing ma-

An unshaven Russian is the sub Mr. Brandegee was the senior ject of most of the party's placards. member of the senate from his One little campaign poem, how-

> you been? Over to England where the reds

are still green. leaders on the foreign relations Counter cartoons already are His death, coupled with that of | would have serious bolshevik scare. under communism." says one of bership in the senate to 49, a bare them, while another declares, "the communists will stab poor grand-

in London today at which both at 7:45 Tuesday night, while sitformer Premiers Asquith and Lloyd blood relatives and arrangements George spoke. They too emphasiz- he had shaved and eaten a hearty ed hostility to the Russian treaty. meal. Mr Asouith declared the cause of the labor government's precipitate appeal to the country was not the Campbell case, but the Russian

Completion Order Is Given by Board

(By The Associated Pres..) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 14.-Com-

pletion of the Earle Memorial Highway, stretching from Detroit into the Thumb district, was authorized by the state administrative board today. The road, nearly 100 miles in length, is improved with gravel or concrete all the way except in Sanilac county where there is a gap of 1914 miles. The dirt road there is passable but is not a finished highway. The board directed that this stretch be placed on the 1925 highway program, to

Prince Named As

(By The Ascociated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 14.-The

Prince of Wales was made an hon- but calmly submitted to arrest. orary member of the Hoo Hoos here today. Although His Highness knew nothing about it, he was had he suspected any such proasleep, the members of the organization gathered at the station, have killed himself before submitwhere his train hesitated for a few minutes, and went through a ritual that made him' a member of the Lumberman's Society. A crowd of co-eds from the Mich-

igan Agricultural College was disappointed when the prince refused to wake up long enough to give them a glimpse.

Escaped Convict Is Recaptured by Chicago Officers

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- A photo graph of himself sent to the police bureau of identification here as a part of his duty as a convict employe of the Columbus Ohio, penitentiary was the means leading to the arrest of Russell Ballow who escaped from the prison Duluth ----February 28. Ballow, who was ed the door when detectives aplaughingly suggested that the de-tectives divide the reward for his Los Angeles 74 Washington 68 about 1,000 miles east of Cape capture with him, Louisville __ 80 Winnipeg __ — Sable at 4:15 p. m., eastern stand-

Two Are Killed When Old Plane Takes Nose Dive

DIRIGIBLE RUNS INTO HEAVY

FOG DURING DAY; EXPECT TO

REACH LAKEHURST BY NOON

(By The Associated Press.) Dover, Ohio, Oct. 14.-Harold Wood, 26, Canton, pilot, and Walter Murray, 35, Min-City, passenger, were killed tonight at Zoarville, near here, when an old army air plane in which they were riding went into a nose dive and crashed 200 feet. An explosion followed, setting the machine

STEVE MADAJA IS CAPTURED IN BAY CITY

afire and burning the occupants

almost beyond recognition.

Escaped From Marquette Prison Last Spring

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 14.-Steve Madaja, bandit, bank robber, murderer and escaped life convict, is back in the Bay county jail. Hunted since April 21, 1923, when he escaped for the second time from the Marquette prison, where he had been sentenced to a double life term. Bay City's most notori ous criminal is tonight in solitary confinement in cell 17-the same cell in which he was kept before being transferred to Marquette when he was first sentenced

Madaja's capture came as a cli max to a man hunt that has been kept up since September 12, when Henry Nellett, prominent Bay coun-Bolshevik, bolshevik, where have ty farmer, was shot and killed in cold blood State police, Sheriff Trudell's ... ire staff, and city po lice have it is searching diligently in every nook and corner where it springing up mocking those who was conceded that Madaja had ever been. For days after the murder "The weather will be dreadful the south end of Bay City was combed for him, then word came that he was seen in Chicago and the chase led them there. But it was in his old haunts in South Bay City where he was finally captured ting in the kitchen of a home, after

Crowd Gets Him.

Madala had arrived at the house only a short time before. But his entry did not go unnoticed, and before many minutes had elapsed Sheriff Theodore Trudell, Deputy Sheriff Clarence Witt, Chief Deputy Sheriff Clemens Rytlewski, George Waterman and Joseph Priestas. members of the state police, detec tive bureau and Patrolman Herman Tate and Henry Watson, of the city police department, were on their way to the house where the murderer and handit had sought refuge

Surrounding the house upon their arrival, the officers entered both the front and rear doors at the same time. State Detective Waterman and Sheriff Trudell chose the rear entrance and upon rushing through the door, saw Madaja, cleanly shaven but somewhat thin. sitting in a chair, talking to a friend

Other officers rushed in, but were not needed, so completely taken by surprise was the longsought criminal. Expecting a gun Honorary Member battle, the officers had entered with guns drawn, but there were not forced to use them as Madaja made no effort at resistance whatever. Madaja was rather uncommunicative, but admitted at the jail that

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cedure as he met with, he would

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair Wednesday: cloudy; not much change in temperature. UPPER LAKES-Gentle shift ing winds, fair.

Temperatures. 66 Marquette _. Atlantic City 64 Medicine Hat 68 Ruffalo

Boston ___ 54 Memphis ___ 64 Milwaukee _ 66 64 Montreal ___ 54 Chicago 64 Saginaw ---Escanaba __ 64 St. Louis ___ Grand Rapids 74 S'n Francisco 60

FINAL LAP IS MADE IN FAVORABLE WEATHER...

(By The Associated Press.) Airdrome, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15 .- This message was received at this station from the ZR-3 via Bar Harbor, Me., at

1:05 a. m. today: "Request Lakehurst weather and forecast for Wednesday

OFF NOVA SCOTIA. Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14.-At 11:25 tonight the Radio Corporation of America station here intercepted a message from the ZR-3 to the naval station at Bar Harbor, Me., read-

ing as follows: "Now off South Point, Nova Scotia; everything well." It is expected that the naval station will be able to maintain

contact now. OVER LIGHTHOUSE. Airdrome, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.-A message from the ZR-3 intercepted at the naval air station here at 12:10 a. m. stated that the Zeppelin was over Seal Island lighthouse, in the southern part of Nova

Scotia, at 12:03 a. m. Officers at the local station interpreted this message to indicate that the dirigible was aimost over the coast and from her latest reported position, was heading southeastward.

POSITION UNCERTAIN.

Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 15 .-The naval station here reported that at 12:15 the ZR-3 said that she was then passing "Deer Island, Nova Scotia." The station was not able to identify this island. Three Deer Islands near Newfoundland are given in Gazetters, but none

Nova Scotia. The message from the dirigible stated that she was making about 65 knots in ideal weather. Little wind was blowing and that was favorable, the sage said. The air was clear, Because of the uncertainty of the exact location of the airship the naval officers here could not say at what time she would enter American territory.

Naval officers here at 12:80 estimated the position of the ZR-3 as 30 miles southwest of Cape Sable, southermost point of Nova Scotia.

ARRIVE BY NOON. Airdrome, Lakehurst, N. J. Oct. 14.-A wireless message from the ZR-3 to this station at 11 p. m., announced that the dirigible expected "at the present rate of travel to reach Lakehurst before noon.'

The message relayed from the Philadelphia navy yard, gave the information that the airship was proceeding with all her speed with a following breeze.

The airship's position given as at noon today was latitude 43:30, longitude 49.

The position as plotted by naval communication officers showed the ZR-3 at that hour to have swung northward considerably bringing her position east of Boston.

MAKES GOOD TIME. Washington, Oct. 14-Although hrown somewhat off her course by quartering winds and then compelled to turn northwestward to find good weather until in the latitude of Cape Sable, N. S., the air cruiser ZR-3 tonight was steadily reducing the mileage which separated her from her fu-

ture home at Lakehurst, N. J.,

where she is expected to arrive

tomorrow. After nearly three days in the air, the huge craft which left Friedrichshafen Sunday morning was delayed during the day first by head winds and then by thick blanket of fog which caused her at times to run at reduced speed and send out queries to surface craft and land stations for

her bearings. Upon encountering good weather and a favorable breeze she was Thursday partly enabled to increase her speed to as high as 70 knots an hour in the direction of the American coast. Messages reecived at the Davy department and at radio stations along the coast told the story of

the Zeppelin's flight. Escape Bad Weather. Word that the Zeppelin had escaped from the unfavorable weather conditions was conveyed Denver ___ 74 New York __ 64 sage received late in the day from Detroit ___ 76 Port Arthur_ 58 Captain Steele aboard the craft 74 who will be its commanding offi-. 50 cer when it is formally taken over

Forwarded through the peared at his rooming house and Jacksonville. 74 Soo, Mich. ... 84 Corporation of America this mes-

keep you informed as to used IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADS

ard time, and said all engines were running at cruising speed with a following breeze, and at the speed, then being maintained the craft should reach Lakehurst tomorgin forenoon.

New Mesage Comes.

Almost immediately another mosazze was received through the same channels from Captain Steele giving details of the flight ince Monday night. The longest age to be received here since the 28-3 left Germany, it told of good fuel conditions, of passing steamers, and of rising above the lowersclouds. The message said:

"ZR-3 continued during night under four engines making / 57 knots air speed but held back by southwesterly winds to 30 knots or less over the ground of course egrees) true. On account rable local conditions and indicating better condinorthward changed course m., zone 3 time (6 a. m. standard time) to northeather clearing on this

d above British steamer Dollar at 9:20. She hoistrs and number. Steamer nt Harding radioed last endering assistance. Thank | 20,000 plurality for Davis. ptain we don't need help have fuel left for about rs, half of original supply.

Hit Cool Air. to 8,000 feet height at ll of hydrogen. This height above the lower clouds. go up where it's cooler. last night hardly slept, ature 72 outside, 75 in Back to 1,000 altitude at this airship steadiest ever

the air cruiser would run ious fog conditions was al observers he predi drift northwaicated as the ship lane she lowing from Fayal, in the would have carried her normal conditions within es of the area marked in all marine maps as "affectfog 30 to 35 per cent of ear". It was regarded as that the commander of would elect to drive the higher levels in an effort e these fogs and perhaps at a reduced speed until ather was encountered.

navy department tonight the three ships which had ationed in the Atlantic to assistance to the ZR-3 to to Hampton Roads, Va., are no longer necessary. ee are the cruisers Detroit waukee, stationed between pres and Bermuda, and the observation ship Patoka ed at latitude 55 north; le 45 west, northeast of oundland.

Mother Finds Son in Hospital After All-Night Search "90's."

Detroit, Oct. 14 .- Edward Falther, Mrs. Teckla Falesz, cultivated. and listed as "John Doe, Jr."

the Canfield police station. Communicating with Harper

Hospital, they learned that the denounced the Klan directly. had been removed to the Childen's Hospital of Michigan,

The boy's condition is serious.

Independent Names Come Off Ballots

(By The Associated Press.)

of mandate directed at the secretary of state ordering him to withdraw the certification of the electors of the independent rural districts. progressive party.

In handing down its verbal decision, the court announced that it sustained the findings of Surior Judge J. T. Ronald of county, that the indepenprogressive party did net hold a legal convention

candidates presidential eletors pledged to Senator LaFo. lette will appear on the ballot in the November election in the state of Washington.

Governor's Widow

(By The Associated Press.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 14.-Mrs. Nellie G. Ross, widow of the late Governor William B. Ross, late today was chosen unanimously as ocratic nominee for governor by the emergency Democratic state convention in session here.

47 Chinese Put in Jail in Mexicali

Brawley, Calif., Oct. 14 .- Forty-seven Chinese are in jail today

Missouri Runs TRUE TO FORM IN CAMPAIGN

Democrats Are Assured of State's Vote; Klan Figures In.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) St. Louis, No., Oct. 14 .- Missouri has gotten back to "normalcy" so far as the Democratic party is concerned while the Republicans are likely this year to find their vote abnormally disturbed with the consequence that John W. Davis is certain to carry the state.

Pluralities are difficult always ure at 15,000 to 20,000 is to make a conservative calculation for there are possibilities for a

The outstanding characteristic of the situation is the defection of the German Republicans to La Follette. Not all of the Ger mans, of course, will go for the nd blew safety valve until third party candidate, but more is contained about 80 per than enough to make the Democratic victory assured. St. Louis has many Germans and which many Republicans shows a decline in registration which can the Republionly mean a lo

Here and th hroughout the state are Repulsions of prominence who announce themselves for Davis. This is not encountered in other states and illustrates. the popularity of the Democratic nominee. The press campaign on behalf of Davis also has been very vigorous in many parts of the state reached by the golden chestnut rather than the St. Louis Post Dispatch which in conventional black. a feature article of ten thousand words by its Washington correthat President Coolidge has been "protected" by friendly newspa- ment in colored dyes.

campaign year. The importance of the foregoing is simply that in Missouri unlike other states in which the writer has visited there is an active silver and cross foxes. campaign by the Democrats with plenty of vitality to it. The barecue at Bunceton, Missouri, attended by John W. Davis and 40,000 people is still the talk of the state, and when the Democratic nominee gets here next week he will have a torch light procession reminiscent of the good old

State Normally Democratic. in Missouri. It isn't that Cooss. sp. was found speechless and lidge is unpopular, but in this Christopher E. Stein today. oth legs broken and body state particuarly an impression in the Children's Hospi- that he is inefective in dealing Michigan, this morning by with congress has been carefully phia Gust, 28, who was to have

nad been struck by an automobile strongly Democratic. This is a driven by Charles Johnson short-state for which the mention of ly before 10 a. m., Monday. He the name Drive the mention of mond should be be a like the name of the manual charles that Diadriven by Charles Johnson short- state for which the mention of mond choked her and held her ly before 10 a. m., Monday. He the name Bryan has no terrors while Mrs. Diamond beat her was taken to Harper Hospital for it voted that way a generaspeechless because of his injuries tion ago. In 1920 the Irish and other groups strayed from the After a search which continued Democratic party but they are for throughout last night, the moth- the most part coming back. John LaFollette Flays er called the Chene Street police W. Davis's denunciation of the station for the second time. A Klan won him not only former special order containing Edward's Democrats but many Republicans. description was flashed over the As for the Negroes, thousands of city. The description agreed with them will march in the Davis pathat of "John Doe, Jr." given rade, an unheard of thing in Democratic politics, but it's all be-

cause President Coolidge hasn't Men who have traveled the length and breadth of Missouri to which place they directed the studying political conditions are impressed by the number of rail- dent road employes who will vote for

la Follette which will suffer some losses on have been drawn into the war, he this account but the acquisitions declared. due to the Klan fight and local Olympia, Wash., Oct. 14.—At the deficiences. Another inter-the conclusion of a brief hearing esting phase of the campaign is here today the Washington su-the dropping off of registration panies and other exploiting interpreme court issued a peremptory among the women in the cities as contrasted with the increase in Secretary Hughes, interest taken in politics by the

Democrats United.

Missouri is what may always be called a do al frontier of the solid south t takes some potent grievance ear away the Democratic maj This time with a party ur behlud Davis there is every to rom to expect a Démocratic victory.

Poster Advertising Associations Meets

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.-Routine business, including directors' meet-To Be Candidate ings and committee reports, occupied the attention of the Poster Advertising Association at the opening day of its 34th annual convention here. About 600 delegates. representing 13.000 cities and towns in the country were present.

Mrs. Miriam Day, president and secretary, respectively, of the Poster Art Alliance, and Mrs. Harry Lilly, chairman of the committee on public relations. An exhibition of commercial art is one of the features

of the sessions. The convention was called to steal following raids last order by President W. W. Workin Mexicali following raids last night and today in a move by the authorities of the government of Lower California to stamp out tong wars. Several of those arcented claim to be American cititrans and reports have been made the United States district attention of the assistance given by the organization in raising money for the organization of the Near East. tion of the assistance given by the organization in raising money for the orphans of the Near East.

Sheriff of Wayne County Now Holds Desired Evidence

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 14.-Several affilavits containing what are described as specific charges of attempted extortion of money from Ecorse resorts by Samuel Lachman, also known as Cole, a downtown jeweler, while in company with Chief Deputy Sheriff John McLeod, will be laid before the prosecuting attorney tomorrow, Sheriff George A. Walters said tonight. Walters had just returned from an investigation in Ecorse where he personly obtained the sworn statements,

McLeod was dismissed as chief deputy sheriff earlier today. The charges of attempted extortion of 'protection" money by Lachman and McLeod first came to the sheriff over the telephone. After a preliminary investigation, Walters said he confronted McLeod with to conjecture but to place the fig- the statements of the Ecorse residents.

> The chief deputy's replies were contradictory and entirely unsatisfactory, the sheriff said,

McLeod took his dismissal calmly. He secured some personal papers from his desk and left without comment to any of his associates. Later he issued a statement to the effect that he had engaged Harry S. Toy, former assistant prosecutor, as counsel, and intend-Brennan act, which requires the prior to the discharge of a war able. veteran from a public office.

Brown Seal Coats Are To Be Placed on Market Shortly

(By The Associated Press.) St. Louis, Oct. 14.-Milady will soon wear a seal skin coat dyed in

Included in the sale of 17,000 government Alaskan seal skins spondent, Charles G. Ross, has here tomorrow by the Fouje Fur just delivered an attack on Coo- Company will be 2,000 dyed in lidge as "a myth." The idea is brown as an experiment required tions. developed by Mr. Ross just as by by the department of commerce Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun | One thousand raw seal skins also will be sold so others may experi-

The chestnut colored skins at per men from the penetrating critleism that might otherwise be tracted much attention from buyhurled at him if this weren't a ers who arrived today. Heretofore black was considered the only prac tical dye for seal skins.

In all 14,514 pelts will be offered tomorrow, including blue,

Assault Charge Is Aftermath of Case

(By The Associated Press.) Lucia Diamond, his wife, must For the tide is running to Davis battery charge, the warrants for commission representing which were signed by Judge

The Diamonds are charged with having assaulted Mrs. Soappeared as a witness for the when she refused to appear as a witness for them.

(By The Associated Press.) St. Louis, Oct. 14.-The foreign this time.

icy of Woodrow Wilson immestely before and after the United-States entered the World War, and that of the Harding-Coolidge administration was assailed tonight by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, independent candidate for presi-

If President Wilson had adhered to the true American foreign policy There are Democratic counties the United States would never

He added that the same interissues are expected to make up ests which he said plunged the ests" were dictating the policies of

women in the smaller towns and Detroit Youths in Toils as Robbers

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 14-Homer Chapman, 22, and Ed Munson, 24, are held on a charge of robbery not armed as the result of an attempt to hold up Alexander Boriko today. Boriko had but 50

New Nicaraguan Revolt Reported

(By The Associated Press.)

San Salvador, Oct. 14 .-- A revolution, led by General Emiliano Chamorro, has broken out in Nicaragua, according to reports reaching here. The Nicaraguan government, however, claims to be in control of the situation.

Among the delegates present are a number of women, including Mrs. Carolyn Juces of Rome, Ga., and To Wed Film Beauty

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Oct. 14.-James Cruze, motion picture director. today obtained a license to marry Betty Compson, film actress, whom he has directed in a number of pictures. The wedding will take place here, probably tomorrow, it was announced.

DESTROY ODORS

To eliminate disagrecable cooking odors from your kitchen, put a pan containing a little vinegar on the simmerer. This will destroy it

Shenandoah Starts Up-Coast This A. M.

(By The Associated Press.)
Coronado Beach, Cal., Oct. 14.—
Orders were issued tonight for all

the ship's company of the naval dirigible Shenandoah to go aboard at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, preparatory to sailing half an hour later up the Pacific.

The Shenandoah took on today 3,000 pounds of gasoline, had her gas bags filled with helium and her engines tuned up ready for a prompt start.

According to Lieutenant Commonder Lansdowne, commander of the ship, nothing will prevent the dirigible's departure tomorrow morning but a heavy storm. Neither Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne nor Rear Admiral William Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, would make any definite announcement tonight on the route of the Shenandoah will follow north of Los Angeles.

Employment Made Big Increase Over Country, Is Report

(By The Associated Press.) nearly all parts of the United bor department announced today in a summary of conditions for ed to fight his dismissal under the the month. It was indicated that in several sections an ample suppreferring and proving of charges ply of farm labor still was avail-

A steady upward trend in industrial employment was noted in Pennsylvania, especially in the ting to arrest. "If I had half a iron and steel industry, bituminous coal mining, coke ovens, glass and textile plants and lumber. Illinois reports indicated an upward tendency in all industries very little involuntary unemployment this winter. From other midwestern states increases in working forces were noted, though in some locations large numbers of miners were reported

Minnesota reports said the im proved agricultural situation was reflected in employment condi-

Engineers Gather To Start Survey of

Chicago, Oct. 14.-More than was shot, it was alleged, when he score of nationally known hydraulic and civil engineers arriv- companions, using his barn. ed here today and started a survey of the sanitary district of Chicago with a view to submitting reports for use in Washington in further hearings on the pending lake level bill, passage of murderer. was reported captured of a millionaire manufacturer, ed, after the fashion that pleased which would sanction the continued withdrawal from Lake sage to Warden James P. Corgan, wealth almost in the twinkling of tastes. Detroit, Oct. 14.—At the con-tinued withdrawal from Lake clusion of their trial on a pander- Michigan by the sanitary district of the prison here, from Inspec- an eye. ing charge, George Diamond and of 10,000 cubic feet of water per tor George Waterman, state posecond for sanitary purposes.

Tomorrow the engineering states will make a boat trip down the main drainage canal to the controlling works at Lockport where a survey will be made.

Murderer of Pair

Geneva, Ill., Oct. 14.—The jury which has been hearing evidence as to the mental condition of Warren J. Lincoln, who killed his wife and her brother and Policy of Wilson his wife and her brother and sealed their heads in a concrete block, tonight returned a verdict finding Lincoln to be sane at

The verdict means that Lincoln, the Aurora, Ill., horticulturist-lawyer, who kept the authorities puzzled for months by contessions and repudiations that he Orphans Poisoned finally led them to a dump where he pointed out a block of concrete containing the heads of his vic-

tims, must stand trial for the slaying. The court instructing the jury today, admonished the body that

t was only to determine Lincoln's mental condition at the present time.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

CHINESE FEAR OFFICE IS TO BE BLOWN UP

TONG WAR OPENS. tong, was shot to death in the front room of his establishment. His assailant escaped.

Washington, Oct. 14.-Indusrial employment increased in States during September, the la-

(By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.)

The jury was out for less than wo hours and was reported to have taken but one ballot.

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If you want complete sitisfac-tion in all Paint and Varnish jobs some to our store. We will give you reliable advice regarding the correct product and proper application and founded on five generations of Devoe Experience in satisfying all requirements of the user.

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Hip Sing and On Leong. tong leaders, will be invited to present proposals based on a peace plan to be submitted to them to-

Chinese bulletin boards are plastered with announcements by heads of Chinese families that they are in no way associated with tong dis-

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-What the police believe was the opening gun in the threatened tong war here was fired tonight when Mug Fung, a Chinese laundry owner, said to have been an influential member of the On Leong

As fas as could be learned no one witnessed the shooting. Boys playing on the treet told the po-lice they had seen a Chinese dash from the laundry shortly before Fung's body, with a bullet wound through the mouth, was found. The authorities are seeking young Chinese whom Fung hired as an assistant a week ago.

STEVE MADAJA IS CAPTURED IN BAY CITY

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chance they never would have got me," he declared. Bay City, Mich., Oct. 14 .-Steve Madaja, fugitive from jus-

tice and alleged murderer and bandit, was captured by state police and local officers at a residence here shortly after 8 o'clock. The arrest was made by members of the state police, while local fficers surrounded the house. Madaja was unarmed and made

no resistance when the officers ordered him to come with them. The bandit escaped from Marquette prison on April 21, 1923, where he was serving two life sentences, one for murder and one for robbery armed. On September 12, Henry Nellett, a Merritt township farmer, was shot Sanitary District dead by a bandit and the crime was charged to Madaja by Bay City county officers. The farmer

> A reward of \$6,000 was offered for Madaja's capture. Marquette, Mich., Oct. 14 .-Steve Madaja escaped convict and New York, known as the friend supply. Then they saw it reast

Bright Business Outlook Reported

(By The Associated Press.)

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- A bright business outlook was reported today by chairman of 27 committees Found To Be Sane of all kinds of commodities at the sesions of the Great Lakes Shippers' Regional Advisory Board, These reports followed close upon statements by railroad representatives that they are prepared to han-

dle a peak load of freight traffic. Prospects of a sharp upward trend of business was reported to be general and not confined to any one field of industrial activity. From the reports, it was indicaed that exceptionally heavy move ments of grain and iron and steel will be had within 90 days.

by Shrimp Salad

Macon, Ga., Oct. 14.-Ten hildren from the Methodist orhans' home were rushed to a hospital late tonight, suffering

from ptomaine poisoning. The ambulance was later called to the institution for a second load of children. It was said that more than 25 children of the home were taken suddenly ill during the night. They were giv-en shrimp salad for supper.

As we grow older, espe-cially after we pass the forty or forty-five year age, each of us must become reconciled to the use glasses for close work. Serious damage can be done to the eyes, by negleeting the use of glasses when the natural changes due to age, have once

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN EXAMINATION.

Blomstrom & Petersen

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TODAY Last Times.

This is the last day-Surely you are not going to miss this splendid picture. Scores have told us how much they enjoyed it.

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"Little Old New York"

Depicting the most delightful period in America's history—It's the drama of the beginning of a great metropolis.

STARTING THURSDAY—

"THE FIGHTING COWARD"

Celebrate Silver

Wedding In Form

A pleasant occasion long to be

remembered by the many friends

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saburin, of

Schaffer, occurred last Sunday

when friends and relatives secretly

planned a surprise celebration in

honor of their 25th wedding anni-

versary, at the saburin home, in

Schaffer. Seventy people, friends

and relatives of the well known

couple motored from Escanaba to

take part in the celebration. Being

taken wholly unawares, Mr. and

Mrs. Saburin readily consented to

make the occasion one long to be

from Brazil have opened a fash-

ionable coffee house, just off

aristocratic Fifth Avenue, where

coffee, prepared after their na-tive fashion, is given away free.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 14.-The biggest civic problem in New York

is that of its traffic. Yet in 1872 there was a wood en, overhead bridge at Broadway and Fulton street, built because the traffic in Broadway was so congested that people could not cross the street. There were no traffic policemen in

"But the women were more modest," a gentleman of those times recalls. "They would not use the bridge because they feared an inch of their well-covered ankles would show when they walked up the steps. They waited to walk across the street rather than be immodest in climbing the stairs. "The girls of today would wel-

come the excuse to display trim, silken-clad limbs," he declared. objected to the bandit and - his And it is possible that a few overhead bridges might alleviate the traffic congestion today. She is of the demi-monde of

wealth almost in the twinkling of tastes.

He is one of few men, in such cases, who really kept his prom- coffee drinkers, but the drinks one per cent and affecting all

In regal splendor, with many servants, she lives in a lavish apartment. She has few intimates and seldom goes out. With all she has, she is an sorrowful, brooding. She is an habitual alcoholic. Her days are bloom of With all she has, she is always

youth has faded. Just as she could have begun to enjoy herself, I am told, her son-the child of an early and unhappy marriage-learned the truth about his mother and has 5 since refused to visit her.

Two wealthy young women

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bloodshot or sore eyes, or the consciousness poor sight to prove the existence of defective vi-

Optometrists

The story goes that Beatrix be one that will long be remember-Souza-Quiriros and Albina Friss, ed by Mr. and Mrs. Saburin and came to New York on an extendtheir many friends. ed visit. They were not satisfied with New York's coffee, so they Rediscount Rate Is sent to their native land for a Lowered, Is Report

dear old lady.

girls did.

are "on the house."

Admission 75c.

Friends, served with the brew,

classes of paper, goes into effect

Washington, Oct. 14.-The fed-She clung to him in the dismal urged them to open a coffee eral reserve board today granted days. He always promised that house that the public might en- the application of the federal re-"when he made his pile" she joy a "cup of good coffee." Af- serve bank of Minneapolis to eswould have the luxuries of a ter several months the wealthy tablish a re-discount rate of four per cent. The new rate which rep-Now their place is a mecca for resents a reduction of one-half of

remembered and the intruders

were given possession of the home,

seated, Mr. Laviolette, master of ceremonies, presented the honored

guests with a chest of silver on

behalf of the celebrators, to com-

memorate the 25th milestone of

After dinner, new and old time

dances were rehearsed, to the great

enjoyment of the guests, each and

every one joining in, demonstrat-

ing that the flapperish age has de-

veloped no new dance steps to

carry away the laurels of the old

time dances for real enjoyment.

To prove that age is no handicap

when the spirit beckons, Mrs. Sere-

phene Roberge, aged 86, mother

of Wm. Roberge, contributed her

share of happiness by dancing old

time jigg steps, much to the enjoy-

ment of herself and friends of the

hour and the occasion proved to

The guests remained until a late

domestic happiness.

Of Surprise Party o'clock. Before the guests were

The festivities opened with a sumptuous dinner served at 6

-STEPHEN HANNAGAN. tomorrow

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OU CANT GET WAY WITH IT

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS A PAGE FROM A SOCIAL DIARY

Added, "SCAREM MUCH," Mack Sennett Comedy Matinee Today-10c & 20c. 7:15 & 8:55-10c & 25c.

Cretens, William Courier, Raymond

Vanderlinden, Clarence Willette

CHARLES KIDD.

Funeral services for Charles

Out of town relatives who have

and Wilbert Willette.

teph's cemetery.

ers. Wist. and Frank Two Rivers, Wis

County to Remain

Under Present Poor

County versus township financ-

pervisors yesterday morning by

systems, and suggested means by

OBITUARY

ANDREW CARLSON. Andrew Carlson, 68, died at a ocal hospital yesterday morning ing at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's after an illness of about a week. The aged man had made his home for the last 15 years with the famly of George Demit of Rapid River and was well known in that part of

ANDREW HATFIELD. Funeral services for Andrew Hateld were held Monday afternoon o'clock at the home, 1407 hington avenue. The Rev. Mr Skinner officiated. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Andrew

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PARK TRUSTEES And Tomorrow.

County to Spend \$5,000 Next Year in Starting System, Board Votes.

Delta county will have a park

The board of supervisors yesterday ordered a tax of one-fourth mill spread upon the tax rolls for the purpose of starting the system and named the county road commission as a board of county park trustees. In addition, Chairman W. . Hanrahan was authorized to appoint a committee of three to work with the commission in the selection of sites and in working out other details. The tax will produce about \$5,000 a year.

The recommendations of finance committee with reference unanimous vote of the board.

A portion of the morning sessionwas given over to discussions of various topics relating directly or indirectly to the activities of the highway commission. All members of that body, including R. P. Mason, its engineer, were present and answered numerous questions concerning plans for next year.

Concerning snow removal, Mr. Mason said the policy of opening only the most important highways to winter wheel traffic would be carried out this year, explaining that funds are insufficient to take care of other stretches where traffice is lighter. The system of snow fences is being extended as rapidly as possible, he said, but the pres ent equipment would not warrant any broad program of snow plowing on the highways.

About Route 91 Delta, Dickinson and Menominee county road commissioners will join, he said, in an effort to have the portion of Route 51, between Cedar River taken over by the state, as a state trunk. Between Cedar River and Menominee it already is a state road, but since Detla county's share of state highways has already been exhausted. a special act of the legislature will

Mr. Mason also discussed the 4:30 string trio: 6-7 School of the Air; 8 recital: 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 plans for building new county roads

M'Nabb Reappointed Kidd will be conducted this morn- to Road Commission 6-Year Period thurch. Burial will be in St. Jo- for

arrived here for the funeral are: officers whose terms expire Jan. William Kidd of Milwaukee, Ar-1, were reappointed at yesterday's mond Kidd of Great Falls, Mont., meeting of the board of supervi-Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Haper of sors. None of the office-holders Allo Funeral Home at 2830 o'clock Neenah, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Frank had competition in the board's 9:30 dance.

Schaffer of Two River, Wis., Mr. and competition in the board's 9:30 dance.

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Schaffer of Two River, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roddy of Two River were: M. S. McNabb as member 6:30 Sunshine Girl; 6:45 basehall secres: years; Mrs. Anna Norton as school 6:15 children; 6:30 Red Cross talk; 7:15 examiner; William Kauten as poor superintendent: C. A. Clark as trustee of the tuberculosis sanitorium__ M. J. Miller, Leon Ephriam and F. H. Atkins as System in 1925 members of the board of election canvassers.

ng of public poor relief work was brought before the board of su-pervisors yesterday morning by Getting Too Fat? Probate Judge Judd Velland who Try This—Reduce presented the merits of the two

which money might be saved by the adoption of the county system. No action will be taken at this time, it was decided, but during the next year a special committee will investigate the whole residence. mittee will investigate the whole rections. One dollar is the price the matter thoroughly and report its world over. Get them from your Indings to the board at the annual meeting in Ortober 1925.

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1925 than in 1924.

supervisors, will be \$181,425 as account the amount of fees re- date. compared with \$223,035 this ceived by the various department year; the state tax wil be \$49,424 | heads. as compared with \$60,878 this cost this year of \$30,622.47.

system with a one-quarter mill tax, the maintenance of the wolf bounty system for another year, in the county building were in an increase in the appropriation creased \$10 a month. to the parks, was adopted by a to the Upper Peninsula development bureau, and other necessary increases along the line.

Officers Earn Raises Explaining the report of the fi-

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By The Associated Press.)

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oncert, Ramblers. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 detective talk, concert: 9:30 Radio Play: 10-12 in-strumental, vocal; orchestra: 1 a. m. dance. WMC — Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500) 8:20 concert orchestra. WJZ-New York (455) 9 h. m. educa-

tional: 12-10:50 pc mi music, revue, stock reports, talks, dance. WEAF—New York (492) 5 music; 6 Synagogue Services; 6:30 contralto; 7 agricultural talk; 7:15 musical. WOR-Newark (405) 6 a. m., gym class :30-10 p. m., concert, dance. WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk;

KGW-Portland (192) 10 concert; 12

WKAQ-San Juan (360) 5 municipal KPO-San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra : 0 band, songs. WBZ-Springfield (387) 5 concert; 6:10 home talk: 6:30 bedtime: 6:45-10 concert, piano, soloists: 10:30 dance: 11 songs;

1:15 orehestra. KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 6:45 WCAP-Washington (469) 6:30 band: talk; 8:15 music; 8:30 Washington Trio; 8:49 Science News; 8:50 concert. WRC—Washington (469) 5 children.

SCALD SAUSAGE Before cooking sausage scald it with boiling water.

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County and state taxes will be has the idea that fees are an im- Bark River, Schaffer and Rock. approximately \$60,000 less in portant part of the county offi- These schools have been approved The county tax for pext year, amount to very little. The re- also is on the list but will be infixed yesterday by the board of commendations, he said, took into spected by Mr. Goodrich at a later

The salary of the year, and the sanitorium will cost deeds was increased from \$1500 \$24,170.21 as compared with the to \$1700; the treasurer from \$3,000 to \$3,300; the poor super-Reductions in these items were intendent from \$1,950 to \$2,100; possible in spite of increases in the sheriff from \$2,100 to \$2,400; salaries to county officers and the the probate judge from \$3,600 to decision to create a county park \$3,800 with an additional \$300 as

Salaries of deputies and clerks

"These increases," Mr. Jacobs said, "are recommended in the interest of efficiency, which directly benefits the tax payer. Our officials, during the last year, have nance committee, of which he is saved the county many thousands chairman, L. J. Jacobs told the of dollars. They have more than board that although the public earned what your committee proposes to give them. The saving resulting from the cooperation between the sheriff's office and the county prosecutor's office in the handling of criminal cases has been particularly pleasing to us. The Budget.

The budget for next year, adopted by a unanimous vote, and the budget for the current year, fol-

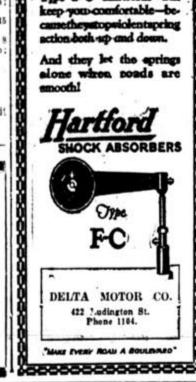
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School Examiner Is Visitor in County

L. C. Goodrich, assistant superintendent of the state department of education assigned to high school inspection work, spent yesterday in Delta county, visiting the ninth and tenth grades in cers' salaries, in reality they as "tenth grade" schools. Garden

Rent it the Classified Way.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Escanaba Council 640, Knights of Colymbus, regular meeting night, members are urged to attend this meeting as many matters of vital importance will be taken up and

decided upon. (Signed) Albert Taylor, 2164-289-2t Recording Secretary.

Members of B. A. of R. E. card party Wednesday evening, Oct. 15th at Grenier's Hall. For members and families only. No ad- ing, 25c. All druggists. mission. Prizes and lunch.

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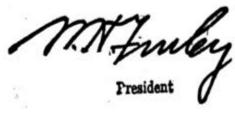
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(Wilbur Wampuscat Explains the Einstein Theory to the Whifflebat Boys)

Wilbur Wampuscat was hang-

"How come?" asked Timothy Tiger, the tittering terror of the timberland. "Bon't you know It's use against the law to use an arbutus field for a gymnasium?" "A fig for that," replied Wibur. "I have lately become a scofflaw. I have the Asiatic asthma and I find it does me good to inhale the funes of the smouldering wormwood. Where do you get that law stuff any-

how? Are you a notary public?"

"I fear," said he, "you are in-

"On the contrary," whispered

protested Timothy.

Wilbur, "I am independent. I shall yete for Alton B. Parker."

'Alton B. Parker isn't running

"Doesn't that demonstrate my

" I know it," replied Wilbur.

Timothy shook his

orrigible.

"Put."

ing by his tail from an arbutus vine, his head dangling in the moke which curled upward from a burning absinthe frappe.

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WILL BACK SCOTT. Announcement of an alleged fusion of Democratic and Inde pendent Progressives in county to back the candidacy of Prentiss Brown, of St. Ignace for congress, in opposition to Congressman Frank D. Scott, is not important and can be acseried only as an exhibition of petty politics. Independent Progressives in this district largely backed the candidacy of Dr. W. LeMire of this city for the congressional nomination in the primaries. The Press lent every ounce of its support to Dr. Le-Mire in that campaign, but Congreesman Scott was nominated. He won the election fairly and by a substantial majority was named the Republican nominee for the office. As such he deserves the support of every loyal Republican in the district.

A so-called fusion of Democratic and Independent Progressive strength to back the Democratic candidate for congress, would call for an exhibition of political back flopping so impossible in its execution that its results are bound to be negligible.

Congressman Scott won nomination of the Republican party for the office and he deserves and will have at the No-Tember election the support and the votes of a large part of the normal overwhelming Republican dority in this district.

Party fusions are easy for a handful of leaders to discuss and agree upon, but experience has proven that they are invariably impossible of execution.

CAUSED A WAR.

In 1784 Jefferson's Ordinance, which would have prohibited slavery in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, was defeated by only one yote. Read Von Holst's "Constitutional History of the United States," where he shows that if Jefferson's Ordinance had won instead of losing by one vote, it might have prevented the Civil War that came later.

In 1832 Virginia's General Assembly considered a plan to colonize African slaves-wipe out negro slavery. It won in the House by 79 to 41. But in the sepate it lost by one vote.

All through our history, one ole has frequently determined section of legislatures and cos gresses.

susse, too, the lone vote of one citizen may determine the election of a congressman or other public official—even the presi-

Vote without fail! YOUR vote is needed!

The La Follette campaign committee says it is out of funds. And there are indications that the public on which it is inflicting its publicity is nearly out of patience.

Governor Bryan, it is said, is not making speeches because the Democratic National Committee will not furnish a special train. Who will now say that the Demlacking in strategy?

Mr. Wheeler is so inclined to think that just about everybody is crooked that we are bound to wonder if at times he doesn't feel inclined to suspect himself.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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I'VE GOT IT!!- I'LL CALLUP AND APPLY FOR TH' JOB MYSELF AND WHEN I FIND OUT HE'D BETTER



By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS 11 HELP, KING! BUT ME THIS IS GOIN'



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BY JANE PHELPS.

to her aunt, her failure to men-

tion her husband, striking Deer-

"No. John didn't dance." She

"I think it a pity that people

"Different!" Even Deering

thought she must have been "dif-

ferent." The word applied to

of all she had felt when the

to express what they thought of

'He said I would have to dance

Vira looked up, startled.

ing as rather peculiar.

nowadays."

VIRA'S NAIVETE PUZZLES DEERING Chapter XXIV.

Deering was even later than he must be careful. She was talkexpected to be. But Vira was ing too much of Aunt Drucilla. not impatient, would not allow him to apologize. She had no ocratic National Committee is thought that her consideration object to so harmless an amusewas anything unusual, that it ment when it is such splendid exercise." The curious look still in added to her charm for him. They dined in one of the large his eyes "You must have been a very amenable young lady. Difhotels, and the dancing com-

ferent from most of the girls quite menced before they had finished their coffee. "Shall we remain and watch them a while, listen to the music? Deering asked, "It's too bad you don't dance, I am sure Vira had always hurt. Coming you would enjoy it, and would who are from Deering it awoke memories dance well. People

musical usually do.' "I may learn if-I can stand young people in Mentone used it it," she returned.

her: say she was "different."
"If you object to the teacher, "Stand it!-" "Yes. I found the address of why not try another one?" Deera studio this morning, took a lesing finally asked. son-part of one anyway. But I felt so wicked, as if my aunt were watching me and disapproving, and the teacher was a man.

with men, so said I should not object to being taught by one. You see I asked him if he had no Deering looked at her curiouswoman teacher. He seemed to think I would learn more quick-"You see I have been brought up to think dancing wrong, wick- ly from a man. "I think he is right, but if he Vira went on, not looking "The church we belongis objectionable "He's probably no more so than any other man would be. I'm going again tomorrow. Per-

at him. ed to prohibits it, and Aunt Drucilla also thought it-not quite respectable, as well as wrong. And someway 1 hated having that man hold me so closely." Vitone, almost as if she were talk-ing to herself.
"Your husband didn't approve

haps I am rather silly. Vira changed the subject spe ing of the music, pointing out the loveliness of a woman near them. little dreaming Deering was try-ing to adjust his thoughts of her.

him calmly without an introduction, who had not objected to driving and dining with him, yet objected to a man teaching her to dance.

It was nearly midnight when the two left the hotel. "Have you any engagement for tomorrow night?" Deering asked.

"Then shall we have our dinner at the Cliff House as we had planned for tonight?" "But I am taking up too much

of your time. It doesn't seem right." "Except when obliged to atlend to business, my time is all

at your disposal. You'll go?" Yes. When you put it that way I can't refuse. You see I want to go. Again Deering looked curious ly at Vira. This combination of

child and woman puzzled him. Her naive admission that she wanted to go, had hesitated only because she thought she was taking his time intrigued him. At the same time it added to his curiosity concerning her. "I'll call early and we will

have a nice long evening together." he said when he bade her goodnight. In her room, Vira thought over the events of the evening. She really must be more careful. She

had brought about Deering's question concerning her husband by talking so much of her aunt. She had added to her decelt, telling him John didn't

"He doesn't! There isn't any John so how could he dance?" Vira said as she crept into bed. Tomorrow—Deering is Baffled by Vira's Personality.

BUTTONS FANCIFUL

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHEN LIKE MEETS UNLIKE.

for anything."

utter independence beyond peradventure of a doubt?" Wilbur released his hold on the arbutus vine and slid down a rope ladder with the skill that comes only with constant practice. Carelessly tossing the contents of a pail of spruce gum on the smudge, and seating himself on a Scottish thistle, Witbur pro-

ceeded to explain. "The time has come," said he, when we no longer can afford to permit ourselves to be led around by the professional politicians. We must break the chain of party regularity which has bound our mental muscularity. We must assert our inner selves. I, for one, shall follow the dictates of my own conscience. I shall vote for Admiral Dewey for the presidency."

"But you told me a moment ago," said Timothy, "that you would vote for Alton B. Parker." "That is true," replied Wilbur, "but I have changed my mind. The fact that I can change my mind as many times a day as I desire proves my right to the title, 'independent." I am proud

of it." "Perhaps you're right," said the Tiger thoughtfully. "And I shall vote for Luis Firpo."

" You can't do that," said Wilbur quickly. "To be an independent, you must vow as all us other independent voters vote. If you don't you are a reactionary and a menace to democracy." "But if you change your mind all the time, how am I to know

how you are going to vote?" protested Tim. "That's the point," replied

Wilb. "You don't." And jumping into the rear seat of his costly hmosine, Wilbur instructed the wheelsman to

steer for the Window club. While Timothy, his mind filled with queer thoughts, continued to pick poppies and toss them gaily at the passing populace. H. K. R.

TOM SIMS SATS

Next thing you know everybody will be talking about Christmas

They have been saying jazz music was done with for about three years, but it isn't played out yet. Lots of fellows stand around

and make excuses while lots of other fellows are making a suc-The railroad crossing kills almost as many as double crossing.

You can't kiss a girl these days who doesn't know how. Statistics say there is a qusiness revival, but you don't hear much shouting.

If ignerance were bliss all the grouches would be happy. The coal bin is a has-bin no. longer; now it's a hasn't-bin, Open minds and open mouths

don't go together. When a man starts out to make a fool of himself he always

finds a crowd eager to help him. We must take our hats off to winter, and get new ones. Human nature is what makes

a man mad when someone steals the same overcoat he did.

TODAY'S EVENTS. The Prince of Wales is to arrive in Toronto today for a treet visit.

Col. Meriwether L. Walker, U. S. A., today will assume the office of Governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

Toronto is to be the meeting place today of the annual session of the National Council of Women of Canada.

The Missouri Bar Association has called a State conference for Jefferson City today to consider crime conditions and law enforce-

With impressive ceremonies in which many eminent prelates will take part the Rt. Rev. Scancis C. Kelley will be formally installed today as Roman Catholic bishop

of Oklahoma. President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication today of the equestrian statue of Bishop Francis Asbury, founder and pioneer bishop of American Methorist, which has been erected in the national capi-

STEEL BEADS

ishermen Pledge Support to Survey of Bays de Noc; County Board Will Assist

Members of the fish and game to lend its aid to the survey committee of the Delta County which already has been started, Board were instructed, yesterday, and thresh this matter out." to cooperate with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Fishermen's Association in an effort to work out some plan for conserving the men's Association, spokesmen for fish now in Little and Big Bay de Noc, and increasing the fish population of those waters.

The session of the board, which affair proved to be a very business-ake and peaceful gathering. A score of commercial fishermen, the board would consider the advisability of closing both bays, defend the industry.

E. C. Voght, for many years an energetic conservationist, insisted at the outset that he was not prepared to urge a closed season, nor any other plan. He declared that he believed a survey should be made, opinion from well-informed sources sought, and some means devised whereby the people of Delta county could procure the . maximum benefit from the bays. He asked the board to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in its work along that line.

Survey Is Needed.

"It am .not here representing the Michigan Sportsmen's Congress, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce or any other organization," he said. "I'm just plain believes in the policy of taking to abide by the results." care of the good things we've got, especially the things that never can be replaced. I'm speaking as an individual and the ideas I express here will be my own ideas.

"I don't know what ought to be done with this proposition. don't believe anybody knows. for one am not trying to destroy an industry. I hope we can get some results without hurting anybody. According to the reports of the fishermen themselves to the state department of conservation. 73 men are engaged in the commercial fishing in these bays. They report their annual catch at about \$70,000. There are some 30,000 other residents of Delta county who also are entitled to some consideration. What are we going to do about

No War On Fishermen. ly fight isn't for the sportsman. It's for the working man who ought to be able to go down to these bays and catch himself a mess of fish on a hook whenever that isn't possible now.

"I don't know whether a closed season is needed, or whether an adjustment of the sizes of the nets, or some better system of protection and propogation would

"The Chamber of Commercean organization of 500 men who frame their own programs of work-has started an investigation. Any business that can't stand an investigation can not justify its existence. These fishermen have rights and those rights ought to be respected. The public-the 30,000 other folks in the county also have rights. "All I ask this board to do is

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Fishermen Piedge Aid. John Gervin, president of the Michigan Commercial Fisherthe fishing interests, was quick to pledge the cooperation of the industry in such a survey.

"I agree that any business that many believed would be a flery can't stand that kind of an investigation hadn't ought to exist," he said. "We had been led to believe a demand would be who had been led to believe that made here today, for the closing of the bay, and we came prepared to fight a proposal of that kind. alter her, for commercial fish- As a matter of fact, we are more were on hand prepared to than pleased to find that we were perhaps the figure they reported misinformed.

property for it has no value elsecourse, we were prepared to con- high an estimate.

test any action of that kind. agation and increase the output just as good, to replace it." of the hatcheries, let's get together and try to bring about that improvement. You will find the commercial fishermen ready to cooperate in any way possible when you begin your survey. We are not afraid of a thorough Ed Voght, a business man who investigation and we are willing

Jensen Defends Industry. Peter Jensen, veteran fish dealer and former legislator who fathered the present commercial fishing law in Michigan, told the supervisors that he had spent forty years in the business and believed he knew considerable

about it. "There aren't as many fish in the Great Lakes now as there were forty years ago," he said. "There aren't as many trees in the forests, nor is there as much game. When civilization moves

law. It was intended to build teresting facts about fish propa-for the future. It has been do- gation, and expressed the belief ing that. Many fishermen didn't that more fish hatcheries would like it when I got it through the solve the problem. legislature back in 1923, but most of them admit, now, that it committee, consisting of W. J. has been beneficial to them. Miller of Rapid River, H. H. She-There are more fish in these wa- peck of Wells, and William Mc ters now than there were when Nally of Garden, to cooperate that law first went into operation. with the Fishermen's Association

"I am not interested in sporting angle. I have no patience with the so-called sportsman. When he begins to sporting, I talk business. When he's fishing he's loafing. When I'm fishing I'm working. sportsman's viewpoint should not be considered when you begin to talg about destroying an indus-

"You have been told that the fishermen report their earnings at about \$70,000 a year. That is mean the destruction of that think they're making money.

right, let's make it right. If we \$100,000 a year, be sure you're that removes the catarrhal mu-six points. Total sizes exceeded Illinois Central can improve the methods of prop- going to get another industry, cus from the intestinal tract and the million mark for the first time International Harvester

> Mr. Voght again denied the organized sportsmen had ment to limit the catch in the where. bays, and insisted that the move

MARKET NEWS Mr. Gervin then gave some in-

SHARP DECLINE

(By The Associated Press.)

tions of small flowers are popular.

market despite the overwhelming success attained in the flotation of America's \$110,000.000 share which was approximately four

no more. My stomach and liver at substantial concessions in General Motors st any action of that kind. "Before you destroy an indus-trouble has all disappeared." It quoted values, net losses in the Gulf States Steel
"If the mesh in the nets isn't try with an output valued at is a simple, harmless preparation active issue ranging from one to allays the inflammation which since September 24. The total lat. Mer. Marine, pfd. causes practically all stomach, number of issues dealt in today Invincible Oil high for all time.

> by the announcement of the Prairie Pipe Line Company that it would discontinue pro-rating its crude purchases and would take 100 per cent production from the Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western wells with which it is connected.
> Oil shares were helped by the
> Pacific Oil
> Pan American Petroleum "B" statement of President Beatty of Pennsylvania the Texas Company that dividends for the entire year already had been earned, making allow-

the rails to selling pressure.

sales of the German bonds.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Sheep, receipts 17,000; fat lambs, un Sheep, receipts 17,000; fat lambs, un-even; generally weak to 15c lower; spots, off more; bulk natives, 13.00 at 18.40; few to city butchers, 13.60; bulk westerns, 13.00 at 13.50; comeback westerns, 13.00 at 13.10; fat sheep and feeding lambs, steady; fat ewes, 5.00 at 7.00; choice feeding lambs, 12.75 at 13.00; fed yearling wethers, 9.50,

together with serious crop damage news from Argentina, had much to do with bringing about a sharp advance in wheat

CHICAGO BUTTER. CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Trade continued rather quiet with the market steady to firm at practically unphanged prices. Although receipts were somewhat heavier again, supplies of the higher scores were atill light as quality has apparently fallen off alightly. Undergrades were difficult to move, although not burdensome. The ear were available and 90 scores were sold at a reduction of 1/4c.

Presh butter: 92 score, 371/4.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 351/4.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Potatoes, slightly stronger on Ohios: dull on white: receipts. 126 cars; total United States shipments. 936; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, \$1.00 at \$1.10; Minnesota sacked reund whites, \$90 at \$00; Wisconsin sacked reund whites, 70c at \$5c; fewfancy. 90c; Minnesota and Wisconsin bulk round whites, 75c at 50c; Colorado sack-

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New York, Oct. 14.—Stock Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. and one half times over-subscrib-

per profits into cash that the Erie market was unable to absorb the Famous-Players Lasky was 479, or 38 below the record KeKlly-Springfield Tire

Oil shares showed the best re- Mack Truck sistance to selling pressure, buy-ing support being forthcoming Maxwell Motors "A" Middle States Oil

ance for inventory adjustments Reynolds Tobacco "Seaboard Air Line One of the surprises of the Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con.
Session was the vulnerability of Southern Red Steel & Iron

Asociated Drygoods broke Southern more than 4 points despite the Standard declaration of a dividend of 12 per cent, other outstanding weak Studebaker Corporation spots were Goodyear Tire prefer- Texas spots were Goodyear Tire prefer-ted, Mack Trucks; Nash Motors; Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products and National Biscuit. Declaration of an extra dividend of \$1 on the Union Pacific common stock of National Biscuit
was not announced until after
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe
U. S. Ind. Alcebol the market closed.

The heavy demand for funds incidental to increased market Westinghouse Electric operations and the German fi-Willys-Overland nancing resulted in the call rate Woolworth being advanced from 21/2 to 3 per cent. A firmer tone also was not-Commercial paper rates were un-

Foreign exchange rates im- Arcadian proved in reflection of the ready Aria Com. Demand sterling ruled about of a cent higher; around Copper Range \$4.49% and French francs were active around 51/4 cents, up about

Chicago, Oct. 14.-Cattle, receipts 8,000 grade fed steers and yearlings, compara-tively scarce; steady to strong; grassy and short fed kind, very slow and uneven; western grassers, firm at Monday's uneven western grassers, firm at Mondays unever decline: killing quality, generally plain: South Dakota fed long yearlings, 12.40; handy weights, 18.00; several strings light and long yearlings, 11.50 at 12.35; plainer kind, 10.00 and below; many grassy and short fed steers, 7.50 at 9.50; meaty grass and below: most fat cows and heifers grass kind; bulk cows, 3.75 at 4.50; heifers, 4.25 at 5.50; few strings western grass heifers, upward to 7.00; bulls, comparatively scarce; steady; bulk, 3.75 at 4.25; stockers and feeders, slow; interests 4.25; stockers and feeders, slow; interests converging on qualified kind selling at 6.50 at 7.25; choice Wyomings to feeder dealers, upward to 7.85.

Hogs, receipts 23,000; mostly 15 at 25c lower; closed fully 25c off; better weighty butchers and smooth packing sows showed minimum decline; light weights, dull, 25

minimum decline; light weights, dull, 25 at 40c lower; light lights and slaughter pigs, 25 at 50c lower; top, 11.60; bulk desirable 200 to 350 pound butchers, 11.25 at 11.50; majority good and choice 160 to 190 pound weight, 10.40 at 11.15; bulk better 140 to 150 pound kind, 9.35 at 10.00; desirable strong weight slaughter pigs, largely 8.50 at 9.00; estimated holdover, 24.000.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Oct. 14.-Big export business from Argentina, had much to do with bringing about a sharp advance in wheat prices today. On some transactions, the advance amounted to fully five cents a bushel, compared with Saturday's finish. Closing quotations for wheat were unsettled, 2 7-8 to 4½c net higher, December 1.46 5-8 to 1.46 7-8 and May 1.51 3-8 to 1.51 3-4, with eorn ¼ to 3-4c up, oats showing ½ to 3-4c gain and provisions varying from 20c decline to a rise of 10c. Highest pirces of the day in the wheat market here were reached right at the opening and were partly in response to upturns which had taken place at Liverpool and Winnipeg during the Columbus Day holiday in Chicago.

Scarcity of wheat offerings contrasting with flurried efforts to buy were especially noticeable when today's trading began, and just before the close. Profit taking sales broadened out at other times and tended to hold values down.

Provisions averaged lower because of weakness of hog values.

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NO. 98

"I wrote the present Michigan ure, fish law. I stand back of that M Fishermen must have fish in and with the Chamber of Comthese bays-all the fish they can merce at arriving at the facts

in, wild life moves out.

try such as this one here.

Committee Instructed.

and the hearing was adjourned. LOTS OF FLOWERS Flowers are seen everywhere on the fall frocks from the small embroidered nosegays on the lapels of the tailored costumes to the corsages of natural orchids. Camellias, roses, orchids and combina-

The board voted to instruct its

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A. ERIKSEN TO **BUILD BRIDGE** AT GERMFASK

Notice was received Monday by Harry Eriksen. Manistique contractor, that he had been awarded the contract for building first of next month. bridge on State Trunk Line 98. crossing the Monistique River near Germfask. This project is known as Bridge No. 750303, and was twice advertised by the highway commission, all bids having been rejected on the first occa-

A notice of this bridge award had not been received at the office of the Schooleraft county road commission yesterday, but the wice received by Mr. Eriksen was official, coming from C. A. Melick of the highway depart-

Amount Is \$15,000, The bids received on this bridge job were as follows: Chernus Construction Co., Minneapolexclusive of foundation piling. \$14,873.30; Harry Eriksen, Manistique, exclusive of piling, \$15. 683.40; David Graham, Hibbing, Minnesota, exclusive of piling,

\$15.386.45. Pending the arrival of the contract. Mr. Eriksen is making preparations to begin work at once, and with continued good weather expects to get the project well under way before win-

County Gets Job. Another construction job on which bids are to be received this week is on Trunk Line 28-8, in Seney Township. The work will consist of constructing two 28foot Tobeam bridges, approximately seven culverts, from five to 16-foot spans, making channel changes, and building an outditch. Bids will be received on this job until Thursday afternoon

of this week. A contract for work on trunk line 77, Germfask township, was reeently awarded the Schoolcraft county road commission by the state. This project is 0.752 mile in length, to be surfaced with Class B to a width of 16 feet.

The amount is \$11,215.02. No word has been received here as yet in regard to the concrete road through Manistique, on which bids were received last

Fine 2 For Game

game laws appeared before Jus. sion of the Schoolcraft county on Monday. The men were arrested on Sunday by local game

Following are the men arraigned, and the charge brought against each by the game wardens: Bryan Conarty, shooting spruce hen; James Carney, possession of a headlight; Buck Savage, carrying a loaded gun in au-

Messrs. Savage and Coparty pleaded guilty to the charges lodged against them, and paid fines assessed by the justice. Mr. Carney's case was postponed, and will come up again Thurday mbrning at 10 o'clock. He was arrested by Warden F. Tappe in the Thunder Lake district. Mr. Conarty's arrest was made Warden Paul Knuth.

GIVE BRIDGE DINNER. Mrs. W. S. Crowe and Mrs. George H. Brusie were hostesses at a delightful bridge dinner. given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Crowe on Lake St.

Marigolds added to the attractiveness of the small tables at which the twenty guests were seated. Miss Edua Tucker won

the high score at bridge. Sell it the Classified Way.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. S. M. Rubin is expected to return this morning from St. Paul, after an extended visit with

Mrs. Ira Crawford, who has been a bookkeeper for the Consolidated Lumber Company of Manistique for the past four years, has resigned her position, the resignation to take effect the Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard

and daughter, Laura, have returned from a motor trip to Tra-

on Sunday, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foote. Mr. and Mrs. 1 W. Rowell of Hermansville spent the week-

end with friends and relatives in Manistique Henry Gardner has returned from Chicago, where he has been sanitarium patient for several

Miss Lela LaChappelle left Manistique Monday evening for a visit with her sister. Beatrice, at Green Bay

Enjoy good music during the winter months by having your plano tuned now. Lloyd J. Neville. 176 River Street. Manis- HUNTERS USE tique. Phone 266-T.

127-286-1wk. Miss Ramon, who has been caring for Mrs. George Nicholson during her recent illness, has returned to her home in Minneap-

L. Mallette left Tuesday morn ing with a party of Manistique people on a motor trip to Minneapolts. Included in the group were: Mrs. R. M. Cooper, Mrs. R. W. Goodwillie, Mrs. A. S. Putnam and Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook.

A dance has been announced for Friday evening at the Cooks igh school. Music will be furnished by Hamill's orchestra of Manistique. A chicken supper and dance is

the attraction at Birthday Grange tonight. Chicken will be served all evening, beginning at six o'clock. Dancing will from nine to one, with music by Hamill's of Manistique.

COUNTY BOARD IN SESSION AT

Reports from the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. Law Violations Great Lakes Mission, Agricultural agent, and Federal Land Bank, Three alleged violators of the were heard at the opening ses-

The board met in the afternoon, but no business was transacted, and after calling the roll the meeting was adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

in the afternoon, the meeting was again called to order by Chairman C. R. Millar. County Clerk J. N. Forshar read a communication from the U. P. Develcial aid from the board was askembodies the following different divisions of activities:

. Agriculture: (a) Better Dairying. (b) Pure Bred Sires.

(c) Boys' and Girls' Club Work. (d) Land Clearing. (e) Blueberry Culture. (f) Bee Culture.

2. Conservation: (a) Survey of Lakes and Streams.

(b) State Parks. (c) National Parks (Kewcenaw Peninsula).

(d) Fish Hatcheries. (e) Good Roads. (f) Reforestation.

(g) Land Survey

3. Tourist Truffic: (a) Planting of Trees along Touring Highway. (b) Hotels.

(c) Summer Resorts and Cottages. (d) Marking of Roads.

Deep Waterway Project. Schoolcraft county was asked o contribute \$750 this year, as its share of the budget for next! year's work in the development

M. W. Bigelow of the Soo, superintendent of the Great Inkes Mission for children, gave a report of what was being accomplished at the Mission, which is

T. R. Shane, agricultural agent for Schoolcraft county, gave a very complete report of the activities of the county agent's office for the past year.

Would Reduce Taxes. Attorney G. S. Johnson of this ity appeared before the board on behalf of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, in regard to farm-

ers' tax assessments.

scheduled to be heard next.

LOCAL GROCERY TAKEN OVER BY

The grocery and meat department of the People's Store at assumed complete control of the grocery business on Monday.

Mr. Osser is well known at family and Alex LaBelle and the Lakeside Grocery in this city. made in the designation of pollfamily motored to Iron Mountain For a time he also operated the O. K. Market on Cedar Street in election next month, connection with the Lakeside store. A few months ago, he sold on Fourth street between Elk out his interests here, including and Deer was recommended. his Lakeside residence, and moved to Milwaukee to engage in a similar business.

The deal for the local grocery was completed last week, and an inventory made on Sunday, ready for turning the store over to the new owner.

The same force of employes used by the People's Store has been retained, for the present, at least, by the new management.

NEW GARAGE AS BUNKHOUSE

Hordes of hunters are making ready for the opening of the bird and deer seasons this fall, there will be a mad rush to the outnumbered by hunters.

hunters. A newly-built garage on her. building, still unfinished, has been rented out, fitted with from all points of the compass.

First blood for Manistique bowlers was recorded Monday evening, when a five man team of spin-spillers from this city easily but a matter of time. defeated a team of Nahma alley stars on the Nahma club house al-

The Manistique team was composed of the following men: John Quick, John N. Forshar, Tony Bucsh, George Graphos and Dr.

AID MEDAS TODAY.

their regular meeting this aftertice of the Peace W. A. McKinney board of supervisors on Monday. | noon at 2:30 in the recreation ful as the first two. rooms of the church. A pot-luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to be present.

The Erring Wife And Mother

is the woman who sacrifices her health and consequent happiness to her ambition. We all know opment Bureau, in which finan- such women,-anxious that their homes shall be kept immaculateed to assist in carrying out the ly neat and attractive and their bureau's 1925 program, which children well dressed they overdo and soon bring on some feminine ailment which is evidenced by nervousness, irritability,

headaches, backache and other aches and pains attending such Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable celebration. Compound which for fifty years has been restoring women to health, strength and happiness.

Default having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage, made by A. C. Westrom and Daisy Westrom, his wife, of canaba. Michigan, dated the twenty-third day of July, A. D. One thousand, nine hundred and nineteen, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the eighteenth day of August, A. D. One Thousand, nine hundred and nineteen, in Liber 23 of Mortgages, on pages 218 and 219, and which asid mortgages was on the Liter 23 of Mortgages, on pages 218 and 219, and which said mortgage was on the 36th day of August, A. D. 1919, duly assigned by the Estate of Sarah L. Selden, Leslie French, Trustee, to Marion S. Clancy, of Panama City, Florida. Said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1919, in Liber 17 of Mortgages on pages 112, on which mortgages rages, on page 112, on which mortgase there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and unpaid taxes, the sum of three thousand, five hundred ninety-six (\$3,596.00) Dollars, and

part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escansha, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay of St. Paul, in regard to farmetrs' tax assessments.

The meeting was then adjourned to Tuesday morning at 9:30 when roll was again called with all supervisors present, as follows: Harry Eriksen, Eli Volsi'ne, Frank Gierke, Burton A. Craver, Joseph W. Scott, isaac Pawley, H. Knaggs, Harry Blandford Milton Williams, Channey R. Millar, Carl H. A. Schultz, F. J. Bell and Melvin Mikkelson.

The county clerk reported that bills were ready for the auditing committee, and that committee went into session for the remainder of the forencon.

Reports of the fair association and road commission were scheduled to be heard next.

st. Paul, in regard to farmetry for the side of as follows, to-wit: Let Two (2), Lot Three (3), Lot Four (4) Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter (NE% of NE%) Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter (SW% of NE%) Southeast quarter (SW% of Next) Southeast quarter (SW% of Next) Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter (SW% of NW%) Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter of

OLD HOSE CART GIVEN AWAY BY ELECTION CITY COUNCIL

An old hosecart, relic of one of Manistique's earliest fire departments, was presented to the county historical society in a motion passed at the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening.

Every member of the council Manistique was taken over this was present. Other business week by Saul A. Osser, who has transacted, in addition to the appurchased the entire stock, and proving of bills and reports, was as follows: The same election boards that

served for the primary election Manistique, and formerly owned were retained, and no change was ing places for the presidential The installation of an arc light

> A petition from the Odd Fel lows lodge to install a three-globe light at their hall on Cedar street was granted.

Repairs to the tar tank for

street repairs were authorized. A petition was read from Lawrence Blair, seeking a transfer of his beverage license from 308 the Langlois building, 319 Deer. The completion of street work

on Mackinaw was also authoriz-

MRS. CHASE IS BURNED BY HOT WATER

Mrs. John I. Chase, Superior according to indications evenue, was painfully, but not seriously scalded about the neck U. P. hunting grounds, with game and the right side when a kettle of hot water she was remov-Over at Gould City is seen an ing from the stove Tuesday morninstance of this pilgrimage of ing tipped, its contents splashing

At first it was feared that she had been seriously injured but bunks and now serves as a hunt- examination by a physician who ers' hotel, occupied by nimrods was immediately called, showed sion were present at the meeting, that the burns, while painful, are Mayor I, N. Bushong, M. I. Call. not deep and their healing will be a matter of a short time.

Mrs. Chase, while suffering : great deal, is able to be about. and her complete recovery will be

Rummage Sale Opens Last Day

The rummage sale which is be-COURT HOUSE H. L. Mead. The local bowlers being conducted by the gin. A return match is expected nue formerly occupied by the at Manistique in the near future. Man's Shop, will open for its fin- on the screen at the Community al day this morning. The sale, theatre again last night, trained itself, as well as the tea room his big guns on the audience and in the afternoon have been at- fired a broadside which is echo-The M. E. Aid Society will hold tracting many people and the fin- ing today in every corner of the

open this evening, it was an silver sheet in months. nounced yesterday, for the convenience of those not able to Lloyd's picture version of Sabaattend during the day, and a fine tini's colorful epic which is reselection of articles will be on leased by First National. It is display for the closing day and a great story, has an exceptional evening. Lunches will be served cost and possesses every element tonight as well as this after- of really great entertainment.

COMMITTEE FOR BANQUET IS NAMED

A good sized crowd of legion ills. Every woman should re- men met at their club rooms in to be seriously ill at his home in member that the most successful Wasa hall Monday night to talk Detroit, as the result of being remedy for such conditions is over plans for the Armistice Day gagged and left tied to a bed

tion with the regular meeting a gold watch. was transacted.

Appointment of the banquet committee by Commander E. C. Dayton, completes the committee lineup for the big celebration. Wheaton, Illinois, to the Estate of Sarah The banquet committee members school where he is janitor, was L. Selden, Leslie French, Trustee, of Es. will be Ray McGee, chairman preparing to retire, when he

WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY

A wedding which will be of general interest to Gladstone people will take place today when Miss Florence Scott of Hancock, Wis., becomes the bride of Helmer Skogquist of this city. The ceremony will take place

hundred ninety-six (\$3,596,60) Dollars, and an attorney fee of Thirty-five (\$35,60) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage: that default in the conditions of said mortgage has continued for more than thirty days, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any law having secured by said mortgage, or any law having the first thereof. Monday night for Hancock.

Miss Scott was formerly music instructor in the Gladstone schools and is well known to from the proceeds of its senior many people here.

BOARD IS

Election board members serve in Gladstone precincts at the general election November 4. were appointed by the Gladstone commissioners at their regular

AMY BOLGER

Manager

The board is: First ward-John Noblet, Mrs. Gus Lierman, Harry Stock, John Broeckart, Mrs. John Stock. Second ward-Fred Mingay. Walter Olson. Charles Green,

Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. August Feldt. Third ward-Mrs. P. L. Burt. Delbert Calder, Ray McGee, William J. Micks, Mrs. John Strand. Fourth ward-James H. Mur- heart trouble, phy. Charles A. Gogarn, Matt Miller, Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, Mrs.

J. Stephenson, In addition to appointing the approved a petition of three prop-Deer Street, Schuster building, to erty owners on Michigan avenue construction of 108 feet of six iting at Nahma. inch sanitary sewer at their exwill be connected with the end to Garden. of the existing Michigan avenue

> main sewer. The petition provides that as sessments of the signers' portions of any future assessment will be paid and that the construction work on the private sewer shall meet the approval of the city

Bond Approved. The chimney sweep bond of Fred Hawkinson as principal and Charles Brunette, surety for fifty dollars was approved and adopt-

All members of the commis-C. E. Hawkins, John Matson and Jackson Stephenson. City Manager Fr. R. Buechner, who returned Monday from a business trip to Lansing and Attorney Glenn W. Jackson were also present.

"SEA HAWK" CLOSES RUN HERE TONIGHT

"The Sea Hawk" sailed out upal day promises to be as success- city. The broadside was one of the most brilliant dramatic pho-The sale rooms will also be toplays which have graced the

"The Sea Hawk" is Frank

HOME AT DETROIT IS ROBBED

Zephyr Gagnon, former Gladstone resident, was said yesterday post for several hours by burg-In addition to the discussion of lars who searched the house and the program business in connectrobbed him of \$165 in cash and

An account of the robbery was received here yesterday by a close friend of Mr. Gagnon's son. Mr. Gagnon, who lives alone in a small home near the Detroit will be Ray McGee, chairman, preparing to retire, when he heard a knock on the door. When he answered it two strange menentered, seized him and throwing a cloth over his head, tied him to a bed post. Then they seached the home, taking money and his

> The robbery was not discovered until morning when school authorities, upon the failure of Mr. Gagon to appear at the building,

went to his home. They released the man, who was suffering from his experi-Mr. Gagnon is still ill at his

has been hung in the main corridor of the Junior building. The picture was bought by the class

MEN! Attention!

I have opened up a barber shop in connection with the Man's Shop at 903 Delta avenue. This shop will operate under the name of The Royal Barber Shop. Strictly sanitary conditions will prevail and my service to patrons will be the very best at all times.

I WILL APPRECIATE A CALL FROM YOU. ADDISON ALGUIRE, MGR.

CITY BRIEFS

Royal Neighbors of Gladstone will be entertained 'at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. H. Albin, cn Thursday evening. Each member of the society is privileged to take a friend to the party. Refreshments will be served at a small cost,

Gladstone high school will again be a member of the Michigan High School Oratorical Assomeeting Monday night at the city ciation this year, it was announced yesterday. Work on declamation and oratory will begin within the near future.

> Mrs. Sherman Sword has left for a visit with relatives at Faithorn

Mrs. T. D. Springer has returned from Nahma where she the past six weeks suffering from same door.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlafge of Ridgewood, N. Y., were the cles strewn in confusion about the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. floor. The contents of a cedar Springer Sunday, Mr. Schlafge is chest in which the ring, la valboard the commissioners heard mechanical manager and contrac- liere and bag had been placed, tor of the Erie railroad.

Mrs. P. W. Miller and sister, and James E. Laidlaw for the returned to their homes after vis- near the kitchen door where it

block eighty-eight. This sewer have returned from a motor trip the floor. The necklace was tak-Thomas Morgan, who has been

ill at his home, Minnesota avenue, has resumed his duties at the Buckeye Store. Harry Stock is confined to his

from an attack of grippe. Earl Gillis, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillis, is

sin avenue. C. F. iGllard of Trenary was a usiness visitor here yesterday. Mrs Allen Gillis, who has been isiting at Grand Rapids, has

her son, Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeMoss, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Flannigan, Miss Marje Flannigan and Miss

PROWLERS ROB CARON

Night prowlers, busy again Monday night, entered the Peter Caron home, 408 Wisconsin avenue, ransacked the room in which Miss Alice Caron was sleeping and made away with a pink sapphire ring, a silver mesh bag, a are the bag limits. The la valliere and five dollars in

cash belonging to her. The burglary was not discovered until morning.

Entrance to the home was made through the back door, the burglars working with a stealth called on Mrs. P. Cameron who that failed to arouse any one. has been confined to her bed for They evidently left through the

The room which Miss Caron occupied was ransacked and artiwere thrown out.

A mink neck piece, which was had been dropped. The coat Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. from the pocket of which the day. pense across lots one and two of D. Delorier and three daughters money was taken was found on en from the top of the dresser. Report to Police.

The matter was reported to the police authorities in the morning and the robbery placed under investigation with a series of similar housebreakings which have home, Dakota avenue, suffering been occuring at frequent inter-

seriously ill at his home, Wiscon- Seniors Have Pictures Taken

Seniors at the Gladstone high school are having their pictures been called home by the illness of taken for the 1925 Minnewascan, the high school year book. Cir-Roy Lapp of Tomahawk, Wis., culation plans have already been has returned to his home here started with the division of the after visiting at the home of city into sections for the subscription campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bebeau Hazel Bush of Marquette arriv- motored from Manistique Sunday ed here Saturday and spent Sun- to visit at the home of Mr. and day with Mrs. V. J. Mallongree at Mrs. Edgar Carrington. her home, 916 Michigan avenue. Carrington is their daughter.

PARTRIDGE SEASON WILL OPEN TODAY

Hunters wno nave been awaiting the opening of the partridge season will have their first shots at the birds this morning.

The season which opens today will continue through November 9 in the upper peninsula. lower Michigan the season is extended to November 20.

Five in one day, ten in possession and twenty-five in a staten law regulations make it unlawful to have the birds in possession more than ten days after the season closes.

Small game licenses have in great demand at the clerk's office and indications are that partridge hunting will be a popular sport.

SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT

A special meeting of the Gladstone Sportsmen's Association A. A. Beach, Yens L. Peterson Mrs. Conant, of Milwaukee have also part of the haul, was found will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall, President Leonard Clapp announced yester-

A report on the congress of game associations held at Grand Rapids will be given by Floyd Marble who attended as stone representative.

Everyone interested in conservation is invited to attend the meeting.

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FOR SALE—Bed and 12x12 linoleum. In-quire 822 Minnesota. G720-288-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT-Store building, 11 OR SALE OR REN : Good condition. In Central Avenue. Good condition. In G722-289-3t quire upstairs.

FOR SALE-Three room house on Mon-tana Avenue, between Eighth and Ninth, Inquire at 601 Dakota. G721-289-6t

FOR RENT-Partly furnished seven room house. Inquire 556 Voorhis Ave. G719-288-3t FOR SALE—Typewriter, Remington Port-able, new machine, \$50.00. 819 Delta Ave. G718-288-3t

FOR RENT-Fist at 315 Delta Ave. In-quire George Siguis. G2148-288-6t FOR RENT-Flat with toilet, 1013 Delta Ave. Inquire Albright's. G2148-288-6t

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great romantic drama

Community Theatre

Today Last Times

The Biggest Show In Town



Duels Kidnaping Sea Battles Land Battles Galley Ships Galley Slaves

Moorish Castles

Harems **Pirates** Corsairs Buccaneers Janissaries Slave Markets Moslem Villages



slave bent to the oars the day he should strike for freedom and love.

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3,000 players

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Only one show each evening at 8:00.

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Players of Escanaba Golf Club to Battle Saturday.

Two teams, selected from the raise a portion of the money exembership of the Escanaba Golf Mub, will meet in a match at the of sweaters for athletes in all local course on Saturday afternoon, according to plans announced the Upper Peninsula Athletic asnembers of the two teams was and the school to an athlete to artithe list are requested to notify Oscar Willuweit, club professional, from awarding sweaters. Last at once, whether or not they will year a fund was raised by the play in the match.

The planers, from which it is planned to select two evenly matched teams of from ten to fifeen men, are as follows:

H. H. Shepeck, J. E. Mogan, George Mashek, Dr. W. A. Le-Mire & H. Groesbeck, Atty. A. H. Ryall, C. J. Driscoll, James R. Andrews, George M. Haberle, J. W. Waldstrom, C./ W. Hansley, Dr. H. J. Defnet, C. B. Farrell, T. M. Judson, F. R. Harris, O. I. Bandeen, J. E. Byrns, W. R. Smith, M. N. Smith, L. J. Cleary, G. W. Sullivan, Max Kurz, William Bonifas, Atty. T. J. Riley, J. P. Norton, Dr. W. B. Boyce, Atty. J. F. Carey and W. J. Clark.

Aggie Team Gets Expected Razzing technique of football training only

(By The Associated 7 ress.) East Lamsing, Mich., Oct. 14 .- It members of the Michigan Aggle lootball squad learned what Head men. The veteran mentor, although Coach Ralph Young and Line Coach "Tarzan" Taylor thought of their performance against Michigan last Saturday, the usual Monday evening rehash of events being postoned until tonight by the Aggle

The meeting of the squad folowed a somewhat more strenuous workout than the one given on Monday when everybody who apeared in the lineup against the Yostmen was dismissed after a few green and white squad settled into through the whole cycle again. he harness again. Stronger Team in

The eight-nour day as the ideal working day was proposed in Great Britain early as 1833,

How much Graw, veteran manager of the New York Giants, already is considershould a good for his fifth straight National by the comparative score system.

League pennant.

Temperarily the Giant chieffelm one team's superiority over another by the comparative score system. buildings both in large and midhat cost? forces for the coming year. He left. Five dollars tonight for Quebec, where he will join the tourists and sail tomorrow night on the steamer Mount Royal (Rot seven) for Liverpool. They expect to reanswers the day. McGraw expressed confidence question and season and went through the world series with two rookies, Lindstrom gets you the other. Wilson, in the outfield. In addition, McGraw figures that such best hat. strengthen his hurling corps for



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD BUSTER MLAD, ...

SOME MISCREANT

DELIBERATELY ENTERED

A BOX OF VERY FINE

CIGARS OFF OF THE

HE WILL SUFFER A

MY HAND I TELL

GOUND THRASHING BY

MY QUARTERS, AND TOOK

DRESSING TABLE /

IF I LEARN THE INDENTITY

OF THE WRETCH, BY JOVE

Paper Megaphones Will Be Sold to Fans at Menominee LUCK CONTI

Paper megaphones, attractively

ketball and track letter men.

Dons Moleskins to

Aid in Shaping M

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 14.-Mich

Fielding H. Yost, who expected

moleskins late yesterday afternoon

for a few minutes at the end of the

he has been on the field consider-

1925 Is Hope of

New York, Oct. 14.-John Mc

ing his 1925 campaign and a bid

moleskins for two seasons.

anything to say about !t.

again this year.

printed, will be sold by Escanaba high school girls to the local Michigan Captain Has rooters on the sidelines at Meno-Never Played in a minee Saturday, it was announced yesterday at the high school. The Losing Contest. price will be fifteen cents each. The girls, in this way, hope to BY ERNEST L. LYNN pended each year in the purchase branches of sport. The rules of leaf clovers, then the University of 1924 Year Book and Official Ros-

If there is anything at all in horseshoes, 'robbits' feet and four-Michigan is going to have another A list of prospective sociation, by limiting the gift of great season this year. It is no reflection on the Maize tounced yesterday and players in cles costing less than \$1, prohibits and Blue at all to say it is relying

the school's athletic association on a charm, as well as on fcotball brains and brawn, to pull the team through another undefeated schedstudent body, entirely without any lile. In Captain Herbert Steger Michi-

connection with the schools offigan has something more than a cial athletic body, and the money prorated among the football, bas- dog-gone good halfback. It has a Steger is Michigan's rabbit's foot. This plan will be carried out In all the time he has been playing football he has yet to taste the unpalatable dregs of defeat.

Steger's high school team never lost a game while he played on it. And neither has Michigan, although Squad for Illinois two of its victories last year-the two of its victories last year-the were literally snatched from the ery jaws of defeat.

Out of the Fire. igan is going to beat Illinois next Jack Blott, Michigan's All-Ameri-Saturday if the coaching staff has can center last year, recovered a blocked Michigan kick and presented his team with the margin of victo sit at his desk in the athletic tory in the Iowa game. Against office this year and dabble into the Wisconsin. Tod Rockwell, substituting for Quarterback Uteritz, perin ah advisory capacity, put on the sisted in sticking rigidly to the fundamentals of football and running with the ball after he had was not until this evening that early on the fold working with the ball after he had been knocked over a number of early on the field working with nis times, although the Wisconsin men thought he had been downed and play stopped.

ably this fall, has not donned the You can call this luck or you can The whole staff of coaches and call it something else again-dethe varsity men worked like tro-pending on whether you like Michijans today in preparation for the gan or Michigan's foes. One thing opening of the conference schedule Yost's proteges did demonstrate, at Urbana Saturday. They follow- even though in both games they ed the same schedule they went were played to a standstill, was a through yesterday, drills on Illinois thorough drilling in the rules of play, signal practice, formation | football.

work on the plays to be used at At any rate, the winning of these Urbana and then more practice on two games didn't detract one iota imbering exercises. Today the defense in dummy scrimmage and from the supposed charm of Steger's presence on the team. To prove that the old rabbit's foot is still working this year, Michigan went out and licked Miami in its first game of the season by a ter-Manager of Giants ribly decisive score, Captain Steg-

Luck a Factor.

The guy who says luck isn't a as the fellow who tries to dope out building projects, and points to Temporarily, the Giant chieftain

his return he intends to line up his play on a losing team and the ports campaigns for funds for smiling goddess who sees that her new buildings and for clearing off favorites are cast in winning roles. building indebtedness aggregatin the conference last year. But striking fact." Dr. Mott adds, you can tell the wide world that "that in spite of all criticism and Michigan is pinning part of its other handicaps, the associations hopes for the Big Ten champion- today are raising sums which beship this season on the luck of its fore the war would have seemed captain. He hash't failed yet, absolutely impossible." The lat-When he meets Illinois and est "impossibility" is \$3.000,000 matches the old rabbit's foot subscribed by St. Louis citizens of

Miles in New Time

(By The Associated Press.)

the son of Ballot-Bourbon Lass, es-

tablished a new American record

of 1:48 4-5 for a mile and one-

eighth here today when he won the

Covington purse by four open

WE HAD HIM B

STEAMED UP

LIKE A

LAUNDRY

WINDOW !-

NOW HE'LL

MAIL EM

BACK TO TH

FACTORY!

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of 1:49, made in 1921.

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AN' SLIPPED 'EM

IS SORELY VEXED

BACK UP IN

HIS ROOM!

FAR ENOUGH

NOW ! -- 1 TOOK

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 14-Chilhowee,

Discussing his 1925 prospects to that his team would be more formidable. The Giants finished the season and went through the world and Terry in the infield, and anball life to its severest strain. Baldwin in the pitching box will

Epinard To Run in Laure! Stake Race

(By The Associated Press.)

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 14.-Trainer Eugene Leigh announced this afternoon that Epinard will be shipped lengths from Graeme and Hopetomorrow to Laurel to compete in the Laurel stakes to be run Saturord held by Goaler and Grey Lag

BEFORE YOU

MEASURE

ANYBODY FOR

BANDAGES -

WHY NOT LOOK

AROUND ?~

MAYBE YOU

MISLAID 'EM!

WILL STEGER'S

New York.—Data available on .693 Young Men's Christian Associations in the United States and Canada, reporting for the ter, just issued, show the past association year to take rank with, and in several important directions to exceed, the record

year of 1921. George B. Hodge, who has directed the collection and classification of association information for many years, states that "the reported volume and quantity of association work as a whole has been the largest symbol of good fortune and victory, and best in association history, and much larger than was anticipated."

The largest annual increase in membership yet recorded is shown in a gain of 9.5 per cent. The total membership of the reporting associations is 988,522, of which 244,529 are boys. Swimmers Increase.

A gain of 11.6 per cent to 134,-977 in the number of men and boys in swimming and life saving classes, and a gain of 10.4 per cent to 11,784 in the number of men under leadership instruction, in physical educational classes, are the features of an expanding year in the physical work of the associations. There were a total of 349,307 different men and boys in gymnasium classes, a gain of 3.1 per cent.

Marked increase in the number of men and boys affiliated scene a most thrilling one. with Y. M. C. A. Bible classes is eported. A total of 232.943 for the year is a gain of 24,000 or dance at Bible and religious per cent.

Endowment funds increased by 8.3 per cent to \$17,308,000. while the property debt increased property additions and is believed to mark the end of the deflation period of 1922-23. Building Increases.

In a foreword Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the International Committee, Y. M. C. A., states that at the present time the Building Bureau of the comfactor in football is just as crazy mittee is retained on some 75 will take a vacation in connection some of the choicest billets in our of building plans and projects for with the European tour of the Among the many ironies of sport under 15,000 inhabitants. The

Giants and the White Sox, but upon one simply must include the pre- F mancial Service Bureau of the Steger was one of the best backs ing over \$14,000,000. "It is a against Red Grange's threats he all ranks and creeds for a citywill be subjecting his charmed fcot- wide Y. M. C. A. development

program Work Follows War,

Most of the Y. M. C. A. work Chilhowee Runs 1 1-8 in many of the countries of Europe is an outgrowth of wartime atcivities. In some places the association work has been entirely transferred to national control. American secretaries acting largely in an advisory capacity In foreign countries outside of Europe and the Near East, the 384 associations directly related to the American movement have a total membership of 125,000.

less. The cold broke the old rec-"The various local boards and national committees in many of these foreign lands," says Dr. "have achieved such strength that it may be truthfully By Ahern said that the early vision which commanded us when we entered upon the foreign work, that of developing autonomous, independent, self-supporting movements, is fast being realized."

A THOUGHT

Wealth maketh many friends but the poor is separated from his neighbor.-Prov. 19:4.

Wealth may be an excellent thing, for it means power, it means leisure, it means liberty.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1815-Napoleon arrived at the sland of St. Helena. 1839-A. Brooks Fleming, governor of West Virginia 1889-93. born at Fairmont, W. Va. Died

there, Oct. 13, 1923.

1851—Francis H. Rutledge was consecrated Protestant Episcopal bishop of Florida. 1890-The centennial of the establishment of the Carmelite order in America was celebrated

in Baltimore. 1892-The President proclaimed 1,800,000 acres in the Crow reservation in Montana open to

1902-Beauvoir, the Mississippi home of Jefferson Davis, was transferred to the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

1919-Lieuts. French Kirby and Stanley C. Miller, transcontinental air racers, were killed in plune fall near Evanston, Wyo. 1913-Marriage of Princess Alexandra, Duchess of Fife, and Prince Arthur of Connaught.

1923-Lloyd George delivered an address in Minneapolis. 1923-Six lives lost in apartment house fire in Brooklyn.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. One of the most spectacular scenes ever filmed in motion pictures is the big mob scene in the Cosmopolitan picture, "Little Old New York," starring Marion Davies, which today closes its stay at the Delft. Miss Davies, swung

on the shoulder of big Louis Wolheim, is rushed through a mob of a thousand dowling men to the whipping-post to receive the pun-ishment which the crowd demands because she rang the firebell and stopped the prizefight. The scene occurs in the streets surrounding Towling Green and the Battery of New York as they

appeared a century ago. Over sixty thousand feet of floor space was covered by the pounding feet of the mob and forty-five immense sunlight arc lights shot down a brilliance which rivaled the sun and made it appear as though it were really outdoors. Director Sidney Olcott and his assistant, Saul Harrison, shouted themselves hoarse directing the great mob which followed Wolheim down the streets. The slender little figure of Miss Davies, perched on the shoulder of Wolheim as she is hurried to her doom is silhouetted against the sky above the heads of the

form upon which the whippingavenging faces of the mob; the today opening a two day run. huge, brutal appearance of Wolheim is contrasted with the fair. fragile delicacy of Miss Davies as

AT THE STRAND.

Weary hours behind a counter 11.5 per cent. Aggregate atten- and the honest friendship and love of dear ones at night, or idie Contes," which, in some respects. meetings reached approximately mornings in bed and luxurious was similar to his new role 9,549,000, an increase of 11.6 case at all times, beneath the scorn of the world-which?

A problem something like this working girl scoper or later. Some by only 6.6 per cent. An increase cling to labor and propriety. Oth-\$159,521,000, 8.1 per cent in the ers take the latter choice and UP AND AT 'EM, GIRLS!



RUTH ST. MARTIN STRUTTING HER STUFF

In the south they call her the over greatest college cheer leader in H America - and at that somebo-en dy's got to step a few to beathran Ruth St. Martin of Newcombilid College, the coed's part of Two lane University. Ruth has developed a feminine

cheering contingent that drives the Tulane teams to victory in game after game. Which is about as much as one could ask of any rah-rah conductor, male or te-

At any rate, nobody up to date has stepped forward to challenge " Ruth's claim for supremacy.

Get Away With It.'

Under this title in the verna-Comeramen cranked madly as cular, Gouverneur Morris wrote learn that "You Can't Get Away the mob swirled around the plat- a story which William Fox has With It" makes a remarkably inproduced as a film play. It will teresting picture. post was stationed. The cruel, be screened at the Strand theatre

With Percy Marmount playing the part of a love-hungry man she is lashed to the whipping- unhappily married, Betty Bouton \$100,000, born at Mansfield. post-all combine to make of the plays the role of the girl who Conn., 68 years ago today. makes her decision and becomes his compainen against the conventions. Marmount, it will be remembered, played the intimitable part of Mark Sabre in the Fox production, "If Winter

Others in the cast are Malcolm | Calif., 55 years ago today. McGregor, Barbara Tennant, faces nearly every attractive Grace Morse, Clarissa Schwyn and tative in Congress of the Fifth Charles Cruz. The picture was Georgia district, born in Cow a directed by Rowland V. Lee from county, Ga., 58 years ago today. a scenario by Robert N. Lee.

The story, prepared in the Billingsstate, Lorence's four uyear, indicates the volume of they discover that "You Can't highly effective Morris style, fish market, handled over 182,000 deals with the lives of this girl tons of fish last year.

strom of illicit love. How they

and man caught in the mael-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Dr. Charles H. Levermore, win-

ner of the Bok peace prize of Dr. William W. Guth, president of Goucher College, born at Nashville, Tenn., 53 years ago

Rear Admiral William S. Sims. U. S. N., retired, born at Ottawa, Ont., 66 years ago today.

Ernest C. Pcixotte, celebrated artist, born in San Francisco,

William D. Upshaw, represen

FIGHT WITH BOTTLES

Berlin.-Bottles flew and cries of battle rent the air when Herman Himmel, chieftain of the "Cats," called Josef Hutzel, leader of the "Mice," a "gazunk." The fight took place in a Berlin underworld cafe, a when the full memberships of the two notorious gangs, the Cats and the Mice, were present, "Gazunk/ing a word which has no meaning, is nevertheless considered a terrificaffront among German crooks.

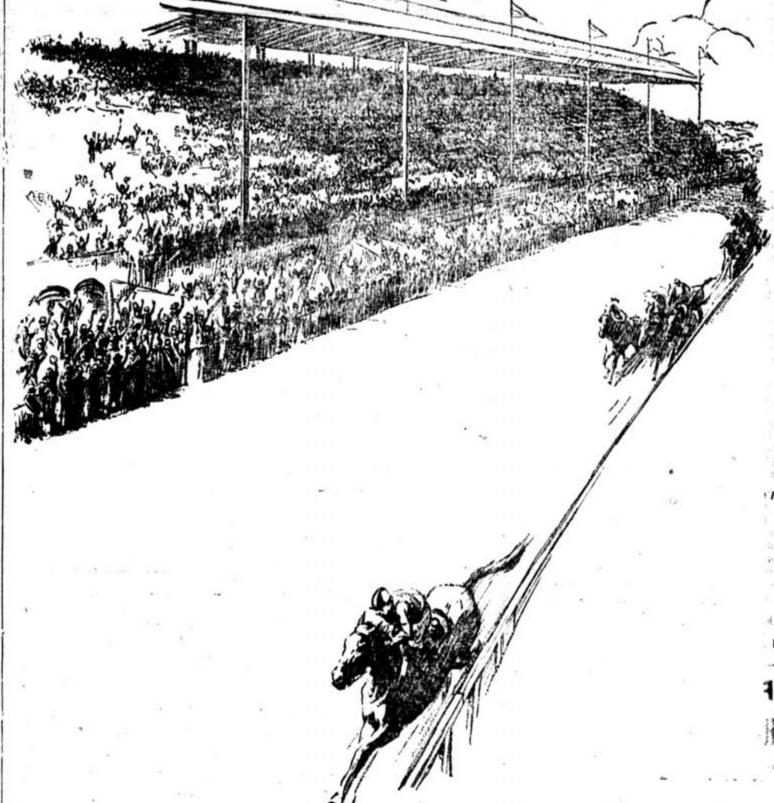
SOME PRECAUTION She was two hours late for her

You should carry a watch," he

"I always break them, dear," she explained.

"Weil, you might at any rate curry a calendar," he replied sar castlea'ly. Tit-Bits.

Oklahoma alone produces on 6240 fourth of the petroleum of the



Running away with it!

WHEN the "favorite" really hits his stride, it's all over but the shouting. And in a race for sales it's the same story. Months ago. Chesterfield hit its

stride. And it has set a record-

breaking pace ever since-gaining more and more smokers every day. Chesterfield has won its present position because men know by its taste that here is clean-cut super-

iority of tobaccos and blend.

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Such popularity must be deserved

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POLICE IN TWO OTHER STATES AFTER FORGER

Bartley Bouley, also known a dwin Hemingway, who wrote backs totalling several hundred Hemingway, who wrote ollars here last Saturday, "purhased" a stove, an electric washmachine, a house and lot, a watch, and other articles and reprived goods and cash totalling bout \$140 in value, also is wanted Rochester, Minn., St. Cloud tinn., and Rhinelander, Wis., on imilar charges, according to a nessage received yesterday by the scanaba police department from he Rochester police.

"Bouley, or Hemingway is wanted here and Rhinelander, Wis., and St. Cloud. Minn., the message stated. "He was ere three days, deposited a bad check in the First National bank for \$500, gave a bad check for \$1,800 for contract on house, passed a few more bad checks and left. He is a stranger here."

Chief of Police John J. Tolan had a warrant issued yesterday for the man's arrest, and took steps to trace his movements after he de parted from Escanaba

Garden And Fairbanks Schools Open Monday

Schools of Garden and Fairbanks townships, closed for several weeks because of a diptheria epidemic, will reopen next Monday County School commissioner C. U. Woolpert said yesterday. The uation is under control sufficientof the two townships, except those high school annuals. in the Isabella community, had been shut down.

FRATERNAL

Card Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will give a card party Thursday evening at St. Patrick's

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta.

County of Delta, ss.

John K. Stack Company.

a corporation under the 1

in a of Michigan.

Plaintiff,

IN CHANCERY

Madge Corcoran, Meanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson, Defendants. ding in the Circuit Court for the

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that said defendants, Madge Corcoran, Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. side out of the State of Mich iran, and that the residence of each of said defendants is as follows, to-wit: Madge Corcerna, Metropolitan, California, Eleanor oran, Metropolitan, California, and etta C. Mickelson, Minneapolis, Minne-

on Motion of Stanley M. Matthews, at-terney for said plaintiff, John K. Stack Company, a corneration under the laws of Michigan, IT IS ORDERED, that the ap-pearance of said non-resident defendants. Michigan, IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of said non-resident defendants. Middle Corcoran, Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson, be entered herein within three months from the date of this order; and in case of the appearance of say or all of said defendants, such defendants so appearing cause their answer to said Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff attorney within fifteen days after service on such defendants to appearing of a copy of said Bill of Complaint and notice of this order; and in default thereof that said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants. Madre Corcoran, Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickelson. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within forty days, said plaintiff causes a notice of this order to be published in The Escanabs Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and, that said publication be continued therein once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff causes a copy of this order to be personally weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff sume a copy of this order to be rersonally served on said non-resident defendants. Hadge Corceran. Eleanors Corceran and Locatta C. Micke'son, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendants. Mades Corceran. more of said defendants. Madre Corcoran Eleanor Corcoran and Loretta C. Mickel

RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN. Circuit Judge B. M. MATTHEWS, ney for Plaintiff. seas Address; Escanaba, Mich. 1826-268-7 Wed.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. H. L. Bushnell of Rhine lander. Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perrow.

Another dance at Jaeger's \$5. 286-4t.

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas left this Library Association at Saginaw.

Just received another shipment of Children's Winter Coats with districts where full-time state wolf hats, caps and bonnets to match. trappers are active, he added. Sizes, 2 to 6. Prices, \$3.00 to

Dance-Michigan Warblers-tonight. Danforth. Phone 1248 if you need further particulars.

Disappointment is a regret. Have Deita county. those holiday Photos made now woid regrets. The Robbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasse, Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Bertrand and laughter. Elaine, of Marinette, and would be well spent. Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz and son, Jack, of Menominee, visited over Sunday at the homes of Mr. and budget had a half dozen seconds. Mrs. F. Nimergood, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickman at the Chemical Plant Location.

Ladies attention - This week only, you can have your fa'l and winter coat cleaned and pressed for the SPECIAL low price of \$1.50. Escanaba Steam Laundry, Cleaning and Dye Works. 2122-286-3t

Clarice McKeever, editor-in-chie of the 1925 Escanaban, has gone epidemic has subsided and the sit- to Kalamazoo where she will take a three-day course conducted by ly to permit the resumption of the Crescent Engraving company school work. All of the schools of that city for editors-in-chief of

Take advantage of our SPECIAL price, ladice' coats of any description, cleaned and pressed this week only for \$1.50. Escanaba Steam Laundry, Cleaning and Dye Works 2122-286-3t

Mrs. E. Brown has returned from a visit with her daughter in

Ladies' coats cleaned and pressed all this week for the SPECIAL price of \$1.50. Escanaba Steam High School Athletic Staaundry, Cleaning and Dye Works 2122-286-3t

Vincent O'Donnell, representing Patrick Co., Duluth, was a caller in the city yesterday.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The electrical power will be turned off in the city today, from Gounty of Delta, In Chancery, at the City 12:00 noon to 1:05 o'clock, in orof Escanaba in said County, on the 22nd der to make necessary repairs. CITY LIGHTING PLANT. 289-1t

Beaver cloth hats are new this season and expected to be a close rival for felt and velvet.

PAJAMA MATERIAL Sateen of a very good quality i used for pajama suits, brightened up by ribbon bindings or worl em

DON'T DO THIS



front frow of a box, even though he is for a time alone in it:

Watch

This

Space

WOLF BOUNTY TO BE CONTINUED IN THE COUNTY

It costs the state of Michigan \$75 to catch a wolf; Delta county got rid of 78 of the pests last year at 000 barn Thursday, Oct. 16. Go- the rate of \$10 each, William J. yesterday morning in the board of supervisors meeting, in urging the morning to attend the Michigan continuance of the county bounty system another year. Numerous bountles have been paid to settlers in the Rapid River and Garden

The board appropriated \$1,000 to \$12.00. H. A. Reynolds Hemstitch- finance the wolf bounty program ing and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington for another 12 months. During the 2151-289-2t last year, \$780 has been paid out to trappers.

William McNally, of Garden, urg ed that an attempt also be made to induce the conservation department to send more trappers into Other members of the board, who

live in heavily timbered districts.

asserted that the wolf crop this

year has been a large one and that they believed the wolf bounty Mr. Miller's motion to include the \$1,000 appropriation in the next

Profit of \$443 on Baseball Game Goes To Stadium Fund plans for the girls' meeting.

the exhibition baseball game be-American League clubs here last urged to be present. week, will be turned over to the high school athletic stadium fund. it was amounced yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce offices:

A financial statement of the af fair, made public by the committee,

Receipts. and reserved Admission Diet\$1,877.07

Disbursements. Cleveland and St. Louis Ball Clubs . Advertising and printing... Preparation of grounds ...

Officials and incidental la-Baseballs Telephone and telegraph ...

dium Fund

\$1,877.07

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BREAKFAST COATS Changeable taffetas and sating

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FRENCH DRESSING The French dressing for fruit salads should be made with leman fulce instead of vinegar and with



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SOCIAL

Christmas Sale.

The Woman's Gulld of St. Ste phen's Episcopal church will hold their Christmas fancy work sale and tea on Wednesday, December Miller, of Rapid River, declared 3rd. Announcements will be made

> Scout Leaders Meet. The Girl Scout leaders held their egular meeting Monday evening at the Library hall. Harry St. Louis gave a very interesting talk on flag etiquette, bringing out many facts that our young people need a great deal of instruction in "respect due to our flag." Ernest Peterson gave instructions in uses of the Morse signaling code. A round-table discussion followed and plans were outlined for the meeting of Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national director, with all the girls and leaders, in the high school, October 22, be-

tween 5 and 7 o'clock. Escanaba Girl Scouts will be hostesses to all the visiting scouts of the county. Mrs. James Frost wes appointed chairman of the activities in the gym; Mrs. Jos. Turner chairman of the activities in the dining room, and Miss Louise LaCombe in charge of the get-acquainted pro-

man, will meet this afternoon at of the church to be present. the scout office and complete the

The next meeting of the leaders will be held Monday evening, Oct. guest of honor at a farewell party A profit of \$443.39, realized on 20th, at 7:15, in the Library hall, given last evening by Miss Lor-

Bark River Dance.

A dance will be given at Barl River tonight at which a comedy singing act will be given by Gorsche, banjo wizard, and Miss Edna Lindsey, a talented singer. Wil-liam's Musical Wizards will furnish the dance music. A welcome is extended to all to be present.

Reception for Pastor. A reception in honor of the Rev. R. C. G. Williams, newly appointed pastor for the First Methodist church in this city, will be held Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30. The affair will be held at 24.84 the church parlors. A good program has been prepared and dur-

ENGLAND'S AIR **FORCES SUFFER**

f the present year there have rectly due to accidents to machines. Consilerable anxiety is occasioned by such a large number of fatalities to the personnel of the youngest arm of national defense, and the Aeronautical Rerearch Committee is urging that steps be taken immediately to lessen the losses due to lack of technical knowledge among mem-

pilots cannot be questioned. Aeronautical Research committee last year emphasized the need for a higher standard of technical knowledge in all ranks of the Royal Air Force, and particularly among squadron

bers of the force. All of the ex-

perts declare the skill of British

ing the evening refreshments will be served and a social hour enthe council, Mrs. T. G. Byrns chair- tended to all members and friends Guest of Honor.

Miss Genevieve Olson was the spent by everyone.

A series of entertaining talks have raine Kemp at the home of her tween the Cleveland and St. Louis been arranged and all leaders are parents. A large number of Miss Olson's friends were present and a most enjoyable evening was

officers. In this year's report they note with satisfaction that the Air Council agrees with them. "Raise Standard."

"But a general raising of the standard of technical knowldge," the committee's report declares, "must take time. Meanwhile accidents which, in the view of the committee are primarily due to the absence of this London.—Since the beginning Many machines are destroyed, while in some cases lives are lost. been 58 deaths among officers and The committee has felt it to be men of the Royal Air Force di- within their province to urge any steps that might reduce such

losses. Aeronautical experts are prompt to suggest, as the real remedy for present defects, that the Royal Air Force be equipped with machines that will not stall. machines which, when they get to the stalling point, will simply glide forward and sink flat.

"To provide the remedy may mea nthe expenditure of money," said one observer, "but you have either to supply an elementary training machine that is foolproof or go on with the present method with its loss of life.'

Wed., Oct. 15

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