AMENDMENT WOULD NOT AFFECT FUND

Principles Lacking In British Political Campaign

ASSAULT UPON LABOR POLICY

RUSSIAN TREATY IS SUBJECT USED BY EX-MINISTER.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Oct. 21.-The political to a ther tedious process of discrediting and belittling "the opposing party." This is due to the abciple to stir the mind of the voters. There is, nevertheless, an over-

whelming flood of oratory. Marquis Curzon entered the field briefly. for the first time today with a especially the Russian treaty, which he characterized as "astounding," and respecting which he "The whole annals of our this treaty.

Premier Improves.

the country in an active campaign. He and the case now to be There has been some rowdyism at mitted to this court." Bristol, Norwich and other places, leading to the arrest of many disturbers under a special act of par- Cops Walk Beats liament passed in 1908, when sufdisturbances were rampant. frager disturbances were rampant. This is the first time that the act has been invoked since that period. The difficulty of forecasting the

the country is not diminished by the fact that the government party larly the case in London, where out of the whole field of newspaper acone small paper represents labor, while on the other hand the conservatives have a representation in on the lives of half a dozen more. the big dailies far greater even than the liberal party; hence the

is admitted that this is in a great involve them in trouble with varpart the explanation of the small proportion of liberal conditions in advantage the possession of al-

yearly contest.

Disorders and rowdyism seem to be increasing and are not confined to any particular party speakers. All three parties at different places booings.

Youths Steal Car; Run Into Another; Both Are Arrested

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 21.-Howard Barker, 18, son of Arthur K. Barker, chief deputy of Wayne county, and Simon Edelson, 20, were arrested today on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile after the automobile in question had collided with another, injuring two

The accident occurred early this orning as two stolen machines were racing on Twenty-fifth street. At Ash street the car, said to contain Barker and Edelson, collided with a car carrying Max Paguca and Joseph Gorecki. Paguca suffered concussion of the brain and Gorecki was cut by flying glass. Both were taken to Receiving hos-

The occupants of both stolen cars fled on foot after the crash. Barker and Edelson were found in the neighborhood of the accident

Leach Winner in Special Election

(By The Associated Press.) Fall River, Mass., Oct. 21 .-Robert Leach of Taunton, won today's special primary contest for Republican nomination to nplete the up-expired term of the the 15th Massachusetts district, according to unofficial returns compiled for the majority of the 1865. His first wife died towns in the district tonight. Al-derman William Lomax of Fall River, appeared to have won the Democratic nomination.

CROWDS GATHER DEPUTIES ARE OIL LEASE SUIT

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.-The opening session of the government's suit against the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company to cancel the Elk Hills naval L. Doheny interests, crowded Federal Judge J. McCormack's court here today, outnumbering those attending the sensational criminal trials held in Los An-

geles in the past several months. The government's amended bill of complaint charges conspiracy between Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and E. L. Doheny involving the payment campaign is settling itself down of \$100,000 by Doheny to Fall, which was followed by granting of oil leases in the naval reserve to the Dohuny interests, whose sence of any great question of prin- value in possible profits have been estimated by Doheny at \$100,000,000. Owen J. Roberts stated the government's case

The defendant welcomed the speech in the city of London. As changed venue and expressed natural to a former foreign minis- great satisfaction that the case ter. Lord Curzon devoted his was out of the senate and before speech to denouncing the foreign a federal tribunal, according to policies of the labor government. Frank J. Hogan, chief defense counsel.

Hogan declared that "we purpose to expose an almost inconceivable story of the deliberate country contain nothing more hu- mis-representation of the known miliating or more disgraceful than or of easily ascertainable facts and the unblushing distortion of the truth which have made as un-Premier MacDonald's health has like as day and night the case improved and he is again touring heretofore presented to the pub-

Heavily Armed in Chicago Chinatown

(By The Associated Press.)

armed policemen tonight patrol parties, which will enable the forlacks any adequate representation ed Chicago's Chinatown with or- mation of an effective "center in the daily press. This is particularly ders to prevent another outbasis" which will command a se-Chinese tong war which last ment tivity, morning and evening, only night resulted in the death of one Chinese, the probably fatal shooting of others, and attempts

Furtive Chinese, silent save when pressed vigorously, for people are apt to form an erroneous answers today attended the inopinion of the progress of the cam- quest into the death of Willie Kee Kai, shot to leath last night The inquest was definitely conliberal and labor parties are tinued when several of the Chin- Loeb-Leopold Did ing to feel the strain of the ese witnesses expressed fear that annually recurring elections, and it anything they might say would

What the police considered the the field, in comparison with the first real step in the solution of two other parties. It is here that the slayings came late stoday the conservatives have a distinct when Hung Lung, a Chines armost inexhaustible campaign funds. from a taxicab, was identified as The labor party makes up for one of those participating in the lack of money by the great enthu- unsuccessful attempt last night siasm and voluntary e'ection work on the lives of his countrymen. of its supporters, but clearly would Hung maintained a stubborn sinot be able to stand the strain of lence in the face of all efforts to question him.

ious factions.

Landis Refuses To Comment on Suit of gave religion its greatest forward Coach He Expelled

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 21-Kenesaw M. Landis. baseball commissioner, away from the present day condirefused tonight to comment on tions which made such a crime the threatened suit for slander possible. The two young men which Cozy Dolan, expelled New have done more to advance the York coach, plans to bring cause of religion than the same against Landis and organized baseball. The commissioner also refused to reveal what course he would pursue provided the suit is filed.

"It looks like a repetition of President Johnson of the American League. "Dolan," Johnson row. "has retained Fallon. He is a lawyer who represented Arnold Rothstein after the 1919 world series scandal between the White Sox and the Cincinnati club. He also represented Abe Attell during the time in which we tried to extradite the man who was said to be the go-between the fixing the White Sox players. Fallon has been close to John McGraw. It all seems to work out in a

Boston Woman Will Wed English Earl

(By The Associated Press.) London, Oct. 21 .- The engagement is announced of Mrs. Lowell Lloyd, of Boston, and the Earl of Berkeley.

Mrs. Lowell Lloyd is a daughter of the late John Lowell, of cab into the Ohlo river but man-Boston. The eighth Earl of Berkley, Randall Thomas Mowbray Rawdon Berkeley, was born

Our idea of a bad insurance risk is an innocent bystander.

NONPLUSED BY EBERT ACTION

reserve oil leases granted the E. Many Were Enroute To Berlin To Attend Reichstag.

(By The Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 21.-The news that President Ebert had dereed the dissolution of the Reichstag came as a surprise to a great majority of the deputies who either are in Berlin or on the way here to attend the session of parliament which was to have begun tomorrow. Political circles had hoped for compromise which would enable the minority cabinet to continue in of fice, especially as the cardina' problems of Germany's foreign relations had been definitely solved through the government's acceptance of the Dawes plan.

The party organs of all shades inaugurated the campaign for the elections which will be held December 7 with columns of crimfnations which indicate a re-election season of violent and acrimonious politics.

Stresemann Replies.

Stung by the rebukes administered him by the liberal organs, Foreign Minister Stresemann in a public statement deales that he as pired to the formation of a purely nationalistic bloc. He claims his endeavors were aimed solely at straight bourgeoise coalitien which would constitute a strong "center" and prove a secure parlimentary anchor for the govern-

Dr. Stresemann predicts a weakening of the communists and the Germon fascists in the new elec-Chicago, Oct. 21 - Heavily strengthening of the bourgeoise

> The nationalists are the first of designated as "monarchical, antisemite. Christian and social. The conservative organs are making "down with the socialists and internationalism" their slogan.

Much To Further Religion, Claim

(By The Associated Press.

Traverse City, Mich., Oct. 21. Loeb and Leopold did more toward furthering and promoting religion than any other two men in the United States during the past year," said Dr. A. M. Locker, field superintendent of the International Council of Religious Education, today in an address before the 1,000 delegates attending the annual state Sunday school convention here.

'The two boys now serving life terms in prison unwittingly impetus of the year. The atrocity and abandon of their crime awakened the nation to the need of some revival, some great movement which would lead two could have done if they had lived and preached until they were as old as Methusaleh."

Dr. M. A. Honline, national lecturer on religious pedagogy of Pasadena, Calif., was the other 1921." was the comment of speaker of the day. The convention will be in session

One Killed; Two Injured in Wreck of Freight Train

Steubenville, O., Oct. 21.-One man was killed, another fatally scalded and a third person thrown into the Ohio river when a local freight train on the Cleveland and portion Wednesday. Pittsburgh division of the Pennslyvania railroad was wrecked east of ate to fresh north and northeast here tonight.

Samuel Green, 25, brakeman, of Brilliant, Ohlo, was crushed and scalded to death

Demarr Myers, 26, fireman, Steubenville, Ohio, suffered scalds which will cause his death, hospital physicians say. Homer Bush, 32, Conway, Pa., engineer, was thrown from the engine

aged to swim ashore. The train, composed of eight

National Director Of Girl Scouts Visits City Today

MRS. JANE D. RIPPIN |



DELAYED BLAST

Gulliver Men Are Badly Lacerated About Face—Heads.

Manistique, Oct. 21-(Special) -Henry Johnson, 27, and Alfred tions and looks for a tangible juries early today when a charge River. were blasting a well near Soul they believed had failed to work. The faces of both were terribly lacerated, their scalps were torn, the big parties to announce their and the bones of the face shatter-

> No hope is held out for the recovery of Alfred, by the doctors working on the case. Both of his eyes were destroyed and pieces of rock were blown into his skull and brain. Henry will lose the sight of one eye, but he is expected to live.

The men are sons Johnson, of Gulliver. Henry Johnson is a son-in-law of Thomas Walker, who, Walker, was assisting in the well- tong of Detroit's Chinatowndigging operation. The charge of fear that the shooting to death dynamite was placed in the rocks, the fuse lighted with a torch, and the men retreated to a place of the climax of the tong war safety. They waited several min- only the beginning. No explosion was heard. The Johnson brothers, believing that the fuse had falled to garry back to install a new one

Both were rendered unconscious. They were rushed to the Rutledge hospital here where first aid was administered by Dr. A. Detroit Chinese of approaching Child Is Killed moned. He had not returned late route here from New York. this afternoon, but was expected momentarily.

Henry Johnson has a wife and one small child. brother is single

Senator Fess Will Be Main Speaker

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21-Senator Simeon D. Fess. of Ohio. will be the principal speaker at the final Republican rally to be held in Grand Rapids before the election, it was announced today Plans for the remainder of the program have not been complet-

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) **UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Wed**nesday and probably Thursday; not so cool Thursday and in northwest UPPER LAKES-Mostly moder-

winds; partly cloudy. Temperatures-Low

Alpena 36 Marquette ... 38 Atlantic City 34 Medicine Hat 42 Boston 36 Memphis .:.. 56 Buffalo 36 Milwaukee .. 38 Chicago 46 Minneapolis. . 34 42 Montreal 34 Cleveland Denver 46 New Orleans 70 Duluth 30 Port Arthur. . 26 Escanaba 32 Saginaw 34 Galveston ... 70 St. Louis 42

Scouts assigned as aides to the Presbyterian church this afternoon

Jane Deeter Rippin of New York,

national director of the Girl Scouts

of America, will address four Esca-

At 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Rippin will

appear before a meeting of Rotar

lans, Kiwanians, members of the

county finance committee and other

men of the city interested in Scout

naba audiences today

Council Entertains Her. Members of the Delta county

ouncil, who will entertain Mrs. Rippin at dinner tonight, are: Mrs. Paul Bushong, Mrs. G. R. Bonz and Mrs. Cook, of Masonville; Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Frechette, of Bark River; Mrs. Jenkins, of George Harder, Mrs. Beath, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Royce, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Nee, of Johnson, 18, received serious in- Escanaba; Mrs. Hamilton, of Rapid

ested in scouting are invited and as cash was concerned. bending over it to replace a fuse Ludington at 12:30 today. Mrs. Rippin not only is a highly capable | ed. executive but a speaker of force

Reprisals Feared by Tong Members for Suey's Death Charcoal Gas Is

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 21.-Fear tonight grips the hearts of about with George 300 members of the On Leong Saturday night of Eng San Suay during a game of cards was not

mysterious Through channels of Chinatown, seep fragmentary words of what is going the fire to the explosives, went on, but the few reports are cen-As tradictory. Mostly there is sithey bent over, the dynamite let lence. It was persistently rumored that tongmen scouts from Toledo, Cleveland, and even Buffalo, have been sent here to warn R. Tucker and Dr. S. H. Rutledge, danger. Twelve rival tong gunwho was out of the city was sum- men, said one report, were en-

Detroit Chinatown today was deserted. Doors were locked, and shades were drawn. There were His younger no signs of activity save for an occasional peering from behind shades. Efforts to gain admittance to Chinese business houses were futile and acknowledged leaders of the On Leong tong for the most part would not talk.

Much Damage Done by Tropical Storm

(By The Associated Press.) Havana, Oct. 21.—The extent of the damage done by the tropical vince of Pinar del Rio Monday could not be ascertained tonight owing to the fact that telegraphic

communication with the province

was demoralized. An official report received today however, said the town of Arroyos de Mantua had suffered heavily in material damages and that from eight to twelve persons had been killed and about 100 injured.

Secretary of Agriculture Betancourt was sent by President Zayas today to take charge of relief work in the stricken districts, where many persons are reported to be

Membership Drive To Come Up Today

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 21.-Health prob cars, was being pulled from the Grand Rapids 34 Salt Lake ... 46 lems and plans for the annual mem license was issued today to Paul Carlsruhe and Mannheim.

Ohio, when the tender of the engine Kansas City. 46 Son Francisco 56 bership drive will be discussed at F. Schreiber, of Jacksonville, Fla., Ohio, when the tender of the engine Kansas City. 46 Son Mich. ... 32 the all-day conference of the 150 Brooklyn National League pitcher, Perhaps no one will ever know Michigan chapters of the American and Marie Wood, of Toledo, an why the world series was not leave to be held in the wom- actress. They plan to be married held entirely in New York this leave to the control of the co Ludington ... 38 Winnipeg ... 34 en's city club here tomorrow.

MAIL ROBBERY IS SUSPECTED: LOOT LOCATED

Local Postal Authorities Await Arrival of Inspector.

ing, at the Ludington hotel. At 3 Locked in a cell at police head o'clock she will be the guest of the quarters, awaiting the arrival of women of the city who are identipostal inspectors this morning, fied with the scout movement, at a tea to be given in the parlors of are two bushel baskets filled with the First Presbyterian church. At letters, checks, bank drafts, pos-5:30 o'clock the distinguished visi- tal and express money orders, of tor will meet the Girl Scouts of the a total value roughly estimated city at the high school and will at \$'0,000, believed to have been speak to them. At 6:30 she will stolen from the mails sometime be the dinner guest of the Delta | Monday night and hidden in a building on the west side.

No Pouch Missing Here. Police, acting on a tip yester are Caroline Embs, Bertha Robert. day morning, gathered up the son and Mary Cook. These scouts whole mass of rifled envelopes will assist Mrs. G. M. Mashek and and their contents and notified Ross of Wyoming may be suc-Mrs. Cheever Buckbee serve tea officials of the post office depart- ceeded in January by his widow, there: Mary Buckbee, Louise Ed. ment. In a statement last night, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross. beth Manthey and Margaret Gun- if the finding of the looted mail active campaign. or reveal the exact spot where it was discovered.

No mail pouch, it was learned however, is missing here, and all the pouches sent here to be transferred from one railway line to Empson, Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Mac. another have been accounted for. Donald, of Gladstone; Mrs. Acker so far as local authorities know and Mrs. Foster, of Nahma: Mrs. Most of the mail, it was said, apparently was placed in the hands of the government between Pem- Increase Over Preceding bine and Masonville on the Soo Wells: Mrs. H. W. Reade, Mrs. Line. The dates on the letters and other documents show that they were dispatched Monday, it was stated

General Mail Pouch. It is not believed that the

All men of the city who are inter- thieves made a large had las far Choix, exploded while they were urged to attend the luncheon at the pouch apparently, contained general first class mail, unregister-

With the arrival of a postal and charm who is certain to have department operative this mornan interesting and important mes- ing, is expected to come definite information concerning the point at which the mail was accounted population. for last, and addit onal information about it.

Used in Machines In Place of "Gas"

(By The Associated Press.)

Stockholm, Oct. 21. - Experiments in the use of charcoal gas was record with 29.2. instead of oil as a motor fuel for automobiles, boats and ven trains, have been carried out successfully by the Scania-Vabis Works in Malmoe, it is announced today. The per 100,000 was 4.4. Kentucky had gas, derived from ordinary char, the next best record with a rate coal and produced at only a fractof 6.7 Among cities where an est tion of the cost of gasoline or alco- mate was passible. New Bedford hol, can be carried in containers Mass, was the lowest with a rate and can be piped via a generator ed next with 6.3.

When Train Hits

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 21.-Eva Jensen, 3 years old was killed instantly Chicago, 589; 20.4. Cincinnati and Mrs. Nellie Jones suffered 102; 25.1. Cleveland, 203; 22.8 fatal injuries, here late today Columbus, 58; 22.2. Detroit, 252. when the automobile in they were riding, was struck by a ids. 27: 185. New Orleans, 68; Grand Trunk passenger train at 16.8. New York, 964: 163. St. Birmingham, a suburb. James Jensen, mother of the 107; 19.9. Toledo, 62; 23.4. Washchild and Mrs. Charles mother of Mrs. Jensen, were injured probably fatally. Marie Jensen, 6 years old, escaped with A O Drons Into in Pinar del Rio minor injuries. All are residents of Detroit.

Mrs. Jensen was driving the automobile and witnesses say her view of the crossing was obhurricane which struck the pro-istructed so she could not see the approaching train.

Flowers Wins Over Opponent by K. O.

(By The Ascociated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21. - Tiger

Flowers of Atlanta, tonight knocked out Cleve Hawkins of Toledo, Ohio, after three rounds harbormaster's crew were endeaof fighting. Both are negroes. Flowers weighed in at 165 pounds and Hawkins at 1764 pounds. Flowers knocked Hawkins down ten times before the Toledo negro took the count.

Brooklyn Pitcher To Marry Actress

(By The Associated Press.)

actress. They plan to be married held entirely in New York this here Thursday.

ATTOKNEY QUERY FROM STATE GRANGE

FOR GOVERNOR

The late Governor William B. wards, Evelyn Harder, Louise Har. Chief Tolan announced he had Democratic State Convention inder. Ethel Gessner. Dorothy Le-i nothing to say until he had con- sisted upon nominating her. mire, Margaret Fax. Viola Rey., sulted with federal operatives, though she had declined the honnolds, Lorraine Champley, Eliza and declined to discuss the details or. She says she will make no

IN ACCIDENTS

Year Is Shown; California in Lead.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 21 -- A total 14,412 deaths from accidents dur-The ing 1923 caused by automobiles and other motor vehicles, excluding motorcycles, is shown in statistics assembled by the census bureau covering the death registration area of the United States which centains 87.5 per cent of the tota

> This total represents a death rate of 14.9 per one hundred sand population compared with in 1922; 11.5 in 1921, and

California topped the list v

rate of 32.6 deaths per 100,000 plation and Wyoming was second with a rate of 21.1. Ame z 68 cities for which statistics were gathered, Camden, N. J., led with a rate of 25.4, and Scranton, Pa.

M 'ssippi Lowest. which the death rate The statfrom metor cidents was lowes was Mississippi where the number conveniently placed in motor cars of 6.2, and Fort Worth, Texas, rank-

> Figures by states, with the tota number of killed and the rate pe-100,000 included: Illinois, 1,031: 15.2

433; 14.4. Ohio, 1.078; 17.6. Wis consin. 292; 10.7. In the cities list Car Near Detroit | ed there was a total of 5,618 deaths The number killed and rate per 100,000 includes: Akron, 40; (rate not computed). Boston, 133; 17.3 which (rate not computed). Grand Rap-Mrs. Louis, 168; 20.9. San Francisco. McNeal, jugton, 86: 18.1.

River; Occupants Are Not Rescued

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 31 At least two persons are believ. to have been any fund. They caim that it will killed here tonight w. to an auto- be exceedingly difficult to allocate mobile went through the iron rail- and apportion the property and ing guarding the approach to the rates to the various counties and Belle Isle bridge and planged into the Detroit river. The occupants their mobile property at of the machine were carried to the bottom of the river and weighted down with the machine,

Fireboats and members of the voring to raise the machine. Wit nesses said there were at least two persons in the machine, and that there might have been others,

Troops Evacuate Occupied Regions

(By The Associated Press.) Duesseldorf, Germany, Oct. 31

-French troops this morning New York, Oct. 21 .- A marriage avacuated the occupied cones of

BODY PREPARES TO PUSH FIGHT FOR LEGISLATION.

Lansing. Mich., Oct. 21.-The otion of the proposed state in-· tax amendment would not th the primary school fund. wo, not hinder the legislature from enacting a law providing for the assessment of utility companies by the state tax commission and would not interfere with the constitutional provision that the taxes derived from the stilltles go into the primary fund attorney General Andrew B Dougl rty ruled today in a second oping on the income

tax proposal. His opinion w. in answer to a request from C H. Bramble, overseer of the Michigan State Grange. the organization which is backing

the proposed amendment. Asks Two Questions. Bramble asked two questions. Can the public utilities still be assessed by a state board of assessors the same as at present if the amendment is adopted? Will all meney in the future derived from taxes on public utilities, no mat-

ter by whom assessed, continue to

go directly into the primary fund f the amendment is adopted? The attorney general replied that the section of the constitution providing for the assessment of the utilities by a state board of assessors is not affected by the proposed income tax amendment, and that the legis'ature would be empowered to enact legislation providing for assessments by the state board, In answer to the second question, Mr. Dougherty held that Section 1 of Article 10 of the constitution which specifies that taxes from the utility companies shall be sources of revenue for the primary funds would also be untouched and that the money would continue to go

into the fund Is Vindication.

The opinion was halled by the Grange leaders as a vindication of their stand that the adoption of the income tax suld not abrogate not impair the im refeed. Monday the attorney gene a held, in an opinion given Sup intendent of Public Instruction Th. nas E. Johnson, that the adoption of the income tax amendment would pro hibit the assessment of the utility properties at a rate equal to the state-wide average of the school, state, county, township and muni-

cipal taxe and that the assess nents wo ld have to be made at he rate prevailing in the county at which the property was located The Grange leaders promptly de clared that they did not fear the consequences of taxing the companies according to local rates, asserting that the rates will be high so there will be a loss to The only quest "7 they arified, they want

he adoption o ome omendment we abolish the primary and and that the taxes collected from the utilities would continue to go into the and for distribution back to the ounties. In these contentions the ttorney general agreed with them oday, and went further to state hat the assessing could be done

by a state beard. Board Cr ild Function. As the situation now stands, in riew of the two rulings, it is the opinion of the attorney general that he adoption of the income tax amendment would prohibit assessing the utilities at an average state

, but would not interfere with o board assessing them at the rates prevailing in the counties where the property is located, would not abolish the primary fund and would not divert the revenues from the utility companies away from the fund,

Opponents of the income tax measure claim ti the abrogation of the average st 'e rate provision of the constitut! is sufficient in itself to serious pair the prim that the companies might transfer ment time.

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TODAY

ISACREES ON **"KINNON CASE**

Completed Yesterday Afternoon.

trying the McKinnon ed disagreement at a ast night, after about five

k, and a jury to try ctowski on a charge of oken the window of the & Petersen store and 2,100 worth of jewelry. ompleted when court adr the night.

on was one of the two red with having robbed McKin clothing store in Glad-Perkins, proprietor of filling station in that he and his alleged Clarence Cartwright, uilty to the burglary

a court opened, was v Charles E. Lewis, who nted Monday, by Judge aigan, to handle the case. entered a general deall relatives of Cart-

tion by Mr. Perkins, the of Police Eric Lindahl. of Glads

Calls Off Shri tumn Reunion

reunion of the Francis consistory and Ahmed Nobles of the Mystic ich was scheduled to be er 28, 29, 30 and 31, has elled, it was announced held Oc tte Monday following a Consistory and Shrine

ting was attended by A of Escanaba, commanderthe Consistory; Albert in-chief Ishpeming: Thor Orem, C. C. Spooner, Marn S. Mennie, Ishpeming, of the Shrine, and Mar-ch, of Marquette, secre-asonic bodies. potenta tary of

And son Obliged To Serve Out His Sentence, Decision

By The Associated Press.) ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21-The court of appeals, in a decision to-day confirmed unanimously but without opinion the conviction of William H. Anderson, former n League for third degery in New York counecision in effect holds rson must remain in prison until the expirhis one to two year

ling of the court of apolds that of the apvision, first department. st reviewed the case. was compelled to begin peal, al application of his counto have undergone similar punishwhitman for a certificate of reasonable doubt permitting him eased on bail, was deneased on bail, was de-

e was never an angel No doctor or medied her and we thought and Protestant: no help for her. Our grocer told me of Mayr-s Wonderful Remedy, which had had

a bettle but It out. I got after a week coaxed h g it. She is now enjoyest of health and disposition. It is a simple, harmless reparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ilments, including appendiciwill convince or mon refunded. For sale by Druggists

Fabricate Stories About Prince When DRIVER ADMITS No News Is Given

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Public interest in the Prince of Wales is Brought Back from Pemo Try Vietowski so great, members of his staff said here today, that certain newspapers have not hesitated to indulge in the creation of fabrications concerning him when no actual news existed.

It was said that these publications take advantage of the prince's position and the fact that ie is a visitor in a foreign land to say things about him which an ordinary citizen could meet by court action. They know that the prince will take no notice of their falsehoods, rather than intensify the focus himself.

As a case in point, the spokes man for the prince's party cited a story in a New York paper yesterday in which the Prince's name was coupled with that of an actress who reported to be "sailing to Eng cluded an alship." The sto leged telegrap aide, to the Trotter. actress.

The spokesman branded telegram as false and said that the prince not only had never met the actress but had never even heard of her.

The spokesman of the prince's party also expressed annoyance at He was traced, however, by two e gasoline station rob the publicity given to the fact produced several alibi that the prince had "danced all night" during his stay in Montre-

"Why shouldn't he dance all night?" he said. "It is done by most healthy and normal young men of 30, and the prince is both how McKinnon at first healthy and normal to a high desent to the holdup.

Honesty Rewarded; Girl Given Dollar

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Oct. 21.-While

doing her work today in a local hotel, a chambermaid, making the bed occupied by a bootlegger who serve a sentence in the Detroit house f correction, found a roll of greenbacks amounting to \$1,000 tucked under a pillow. She gave the money to the hotel proprietor and a moment later the bootlegger came rushing in, out of breath. looking for his money. It was given him. He counted it over, said, "ah, it's all here," and turned to go when the hotel man suggested that he might reward the girl for her honesty. "Sure," said the bootlegger. "Thank you, miss. Here's a dollar."

Electric Chair Used To Punish

(By The Associated Press.)

Barnesville, Minn., Oct. 21 .- H. T. 'Upsahl, science teacher in the high school here, is at liberty today Mass., where he is to spend sevdent of the New York under bond following arrest on a charge of using an "electric chair" to punish a pupil.

The complaint was filed by Fred Tenneson, who declared that the instructor caused severe burns on the body of his 14 year old son, Earl, "through high voltage ap-

plied to the chair," October 16. The father declares the boy has, a hole in the calf of each leg which looks like wounds inflicted by a sharp instrument. Other boys in is term, pending the ap- the class are also said by Tenneson

doubt permitting him Hamilton-Jefferson

(By The Associated Press.)

Monroe, Mich. Oct. 21 .five years of liver and ganized here tonight. The char- in attendance at the exposition. stomaco trouble she became a ter members rusher 36 and inwo of the offcers are Catho and two non-Catholic whit 7 of the 20 director ic and the

The officers elected are: C. B. Southworth, president; Oliver J. Golden, vice president; Arthur E. Steiner, secretary and Herbert F. Reisig treasurer. The society announced the membership was open to anyone who desired to support its principles without re-

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HE HIT OLSON

bine to Answer Criminal Charge.

John Risos, arrested at Pembine yesterday, has admitted, according to the police, that he was the driver of the automobile with a Massachusetts license place which, late Saturday night, struck Hugo Olson on the state road, inflicting serious and perhaps critical injuries. Olson was thrown a considerable

distance by the machine which crashed into him while he was engaged in an attempt to repair another automobile. He suffered several broken ribs and internal in-Risos, officers allege, was driv-

ing at a high rate of speed, and on the same had very poor control of his car when the accident occurred. He com General declared yesterday that he turned around and followed Olson to St. Francis hospital, but this statement is contradicted by the police, who assert he made his getaway with the greatest possible haste.

Leaving his automobile at Beav er, it was said, he went on to Pembine in the hope of avoiding arrest. members of the department and returned here to face charges of reckless driving which may develop into a case of manslaughter

Olson does not recover. Judge C. D. McEwen fixed bonds in the case at \$1,000 and continued the hearing until Saturday.

Bank Robbers Are

(By The Associated Press.)

Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 21.-Fred loyd and a man from Illinois whose name could not be learned. were taken into custody at La-Fayette, Tenn., today and admitted, according to police, that they parwas sentenced in federal court to ticipated in the robbery of the Gamaliel, Ky., State Bank this morning. The loot, reported at between \$9,500 and \$10,000, is said to have been recovered. Lloyd has a prison record and is alleged to have been a fugitive from justice when captured, police said.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Thomas E. Chickering, a pioneer American piano manufacturer. Today begins the final week of he political campaign in Great Britain, regarded as one of the most momentous in the recent history of the country.

The annual Autumn session of Engineers is to be entertained in ginning today.

The Prince of Wales is scheduled to arrive today at Hamilton, eral days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman. Memories of the Red River

ail, famous in its service of browing open the rich northwest, will be revived today by pioneers, educators and lovers of his toric lore, with the dedication of a tablet near Grand Forks, N. Dak.

X-RAY REVEALS STEEL FLAWS At the International Steel Exposition held in Boston in September, the X-Ray as a medium to determine flaws in steel was demonstrated in connection with the casting of the mammoth guns of war that form the nation's bulwarks of Club Is Organized defense. By the use of the X-Ray flaws that have heretofore caused tragic gunnery accidents will be detected, it is asserted. Dr. H. H. What is believed to be the first Lester of the Watertown argenal Ham on-Jefferson Club to be es- did the research work. Steel scientablished in Michigan, was or- tists from all over the world were

ws. Catholics CHURCHES IN BRIGHT

COLORS BEING URGED The Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church has hit upon what is considered an ethical and dignified advertising idea for the modern church. It is to paint all churches in bright colors on the outside. This idea is intended, of course, for country churches or the frame structures in cities, as stone would hardly lend itself that way. It is proposed to give each church a sign which will be used commonly on all Presbyterian churches so that everyone at a glance will Rum boat blew up off the At- know it is a Presbyterian house of

44,562 RURAL ROUTES

IN UNITED STATES Postmaster General Harry New has reported that there are 44,552 rural mail routes in the United States, serving 6,504,592 families or 29,921,123 individuals. The postal service now uses annually more than 300 tons of stationery and typewriting paper; some 175,000,-000 envelopes; more than 70,000 quarts of ink: 1.620,000 lead pencils; nearly 6,000,000 steel pens, 100,000,000 paper clips, rubber bands by the ton, and 2,331,446 ounds of twine.

MUSK OX GETS PROTECTION Although half a century, ago large herds of musk oxen could be found in the regions stretching from the Hudson Bay to the Arctic, and traces of these herds were visible up to 25 years ago, they have been almost entirely depleted n the last 25 years and the Canadian government is now taking rigorous steps to protect what few are remaining. The musk or is said to be valuable for other than zoological reasons and is of great social nd economic value to the Domin-

Huge scarls of ostrich feathers are very much liked with evening frocks since they give the effect of elaboration which is dealed to

Rights of Minority Must Be Protected, **Executive Demands**

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 21.—Executives of the railroads involved in the proposed "Nickel Plate" consolida-tion will insist that the rights of minority stockholders be adequately protected in leases through which the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland plan to acquire control of the properties, it was learned

After reviewing a tentative draft of the leases, a special committee of the Pere Marquette railway today referred the matter back to counsel with suggestions that the position of dissenting stockholders be more definitely established. The managements of the other roads, it is understood, will follow a similar course.

No attempt will be made to hinder the completion of the merger, it was said, as soon as protection for dissenting interests had been guaranteed.

Embezzler From Menominee Given

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Oct. 21,-Bennett R. Flint, of Menominee, who pleaded guilty in the United States district court here of embezzling bank funds, was sentenced by Judge Clarence W. Sessions to serve two years in the federal peni-tentiary at Leavenworth. Flint confessed that as a bookkeeper in the Lumbermen's National Bank,

Menominee, he appropriated to his own use approximately \$18,000 over period of 10 to 12 years. Dell Laffam, second offender, convicted Caught by Police of violating the liquor law was sent to Leavenworth for two years. James Naimienen, of Baraga county, pleaded guilty to liquor law violation, was sent to Leavenworth for a year and a day." Peter Van Linden. Marquette, was sent to the Detroit house of correction for one year. He pleaded guilty to violating the Volstead act.

Cal Coolidge or Bryan, Selection Offered Country

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 21,-Declaring in radio address here tonight that the balloting on November 4 will result either in the election of President Coolidge or the election being thrown into congress, Secretary Weeks predicted that in the latter event Charles W. Bryan, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, would be elected president by a coalition of Democrats and "radical elements" in the senate. The war secretary argued, are confront-Detroit during the four days be- ed with a choice between the two

> Holding that through their twenty-eight years of political and business association, the minds of the vice presidential candidate and his brother "must be assumed to have been as one on important political issues." Mr. Weeks reviewed the paramount issues upon which the latter has conducted his three presidential campaigns.

> His defeat in each of these compaigns, the secretary asserted, shows that "there never has been a man in the public life of this country as persistently and consistently on the wrong side of great public issues as William Jennings Bryan, and his brother, Charles W.

Troops of Central Government Pushed Hard by Tso-Lin

(By The Associated Press.)

Mukden, Oct. 21.-The battle at Shanhaikwan between the Manchurian troops of Chang Tso Lin and the central Chinese government forces under Wu Pie-Fu was renewed vigorously today, but nightfall found the positions of the armies virtually unchanged.

At last reports the contral government troops in Shanhaikwan were defending desperately the hill Chiaoshan, which takes its name from the famous Buddhist temple erected there. It is five miles from the north gate of the

Today's official communique claimed further success in the Shanhaikwan region, asserting that the subterranean mines laid by the central government strategists had been the means of killing many of Peking's own soldiers.

Trouble with second-hand information is it usually has been

Contract Awarded To Knapp Company

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 21 .- The state administrative board today awarded to the W. H. Knapp Co. a contract for excavating and drining 4.2 miles on M-10 from the Nine Mile Road north toward Birmingham on the wider-Woodward project, The company is to start excavating for a 20-feet strip of pavement next week, and if satisfactory progress is made this fall a contract for surfering will be awarded, the work to start promptly in the spring. As soon as the 20-foot strip can be opened to traffic it is planned to add another to bring the width to 40

Take Public Into Confidence, Meat Packers Advised

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 21.-"Experience has proved to the meat packing industry the wisdom of taking the public into its confidence," C. F. Swift, vice president of Swift Prison Sentence and Company today informed the Institute of American Meat Packers. The occasion was the presentation of his report as chairman on public relations.

The report pointed out that until recent years the packing industry had not attached as much importance to its relations with the public as it does today, owing to the fact that the industy was growing rapidly and attention was directed to more pressing problems.

"Now, however, the industry keeps the public better informed and has given out information of the most intimate nature concerning sales, profits and operat-ing costs," the report continued.

"We have kept the public informed of changes in the price of meat, whether up or down. When certain cuts of meats have been on the market in relative abundance and selling at unusually low levels, we have called attention to them, with direct benefit to the consumer and all others

Police Called To Disperse Mob; Use Tear Gas-Pepper

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 21 .- Hurling tear gas bombs and red pepper, police riot squads tonight dispersed a mob estimated at between 7,000 and 10,000 persons gathered in the street in front of the Arena Gardens auditorium where Aldrich Blake, former secretary to J. C. Walton, deposed governor of the American Society of Civil voters of the country therefore, the Oklahoma, was scheduled to de-

Police were called when it was reported that the mob was preventing persons from entering the auditorium. The crowd was described to police as Ku Klux Klan sympathizers.

After the mob had been driven into side streets, a number of them staged a demonstration for Charles Bowles, independent candidate for mayor, police report Only one casualty was reported. an unidentified man being struck on the head by a bomb. He was stunned but not otherwise guard at the auditorium through guard at the additorium throughout the evening.

Traction System Fails; Many Are Obliged To Walk

Boston, Oct. 21 .- The traction system of this city-surface, tunnel, subway and elevated-failed for nearly two hours this morning when traffic normally is at its height, and half a million persons were forced to walk, wait, or beg rides from motorists or to pile on congested ferries and suburban rail systems. It was the most extensive tie-up in the city's history. probably, those during street car strikes having been discounted enough to provide some measure of substitute service. It affected an area that included points in Greater Boston 20 miles apart. It delayed business, brought a telephone peak that almost swamped that service, and created unusual scenes with thousands of persons trudging along main arteries on the

way to work. The cause was the clogging of the water supply to the boilers of the main power plant at South Boston of the Boston Elevated railway. which operates all traction lines in

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Blast's Death List Is Increased To Eight; Inquiry Is Planned

(By The Associated Press.) death list in the powder explo- the electrical equipment, sion on the scout cruiser Trenton off the Virginia capes yesterday was increased today to eight pital here of two of the sixteen night and a third is said to be in

a precarious condition. The deaths today were: vin Franklin Seaman, seaman, second class 306 78th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Joseph Cohen, seaman, first under way by Thursday. class, 246 Monroe Street, New

wit, Mass., and Franklin B. Jeffery, Lynn, Mass., seamen, and the dectors in charge describwere the men not expected to live ed such burns as particularly through the night. John V. Uzzolino, of Newark.

N. J., also a seaman, was the third man reported in a critical condition. Those previously reported dead

Ensign Henry Clay Drexler, Coolidge Prepares Bethany Beach, Delaware. Roland Hanson, seaman,

lier, Iowa. Bernard Byam, seaman, Brisol. Connecticut.

William Walker, seaman, Mao, South Carolina, Bennett Williams, seaman, Southeaston, Massachusetts. George R. Cholister, seaman,

Merchantville, N. J. To Seck Cause. Three experts from the navy rdnance bureau at Washington have been ordered to Norfolk by Secretary Wilbur to assist in an investigation to be conducted

aboard the Trenton in an effort

to determine the cause of the explosion. The only theory advanced in communications to the department from here was that the powder charges might have caught on some object while being hoisted into the turret, and might have been exploded by friction. Officers aboard the ship were emphatic in their declarations that all safety precautions had been observed, and that ap-

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parentl/ the explosion could not Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.-The have resulted from a defect in To Name Board.

The board of inquiry will composed of either five or seven with the death in the naval hos- naval officers to be named by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCulinjured taken there. Two others | 7, commander of the scouting Dawes during the campaign. He are not expected to survive the fleet, and will be chosen from the officer personnel of the ships of the fleet now in Hampton Roads, it was announced. It was indicated that the appointments

that the investigation would be Twelve men injured in the explosion still are under treatment row afternoon at Washington, Pa, arthur J. McCormick, Charles- at the naval hospital. Practically all are suffering from face burns serious because of the danger that the victims have inhaled smoke or flames, which frequently results in pneumonia. None of the men are out of danger, it

Address for C of C Thursday Evening

was stated.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 21.-President Coolidge devoted considerable time Beef Rib Boiling, today to preparation of the address he will deliver here Thursday night before the committee of the eastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Dollars contain other metals also because at the rate dollars travel pure silver would melt.

DANFORTH HALL

SAT., OCT. 25.

Everybody Come Have A Good Time.

budget system under President Harding and a Republican administration was told by Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president and first budget director, in an address at the Academy of Music here tonight apening his seven-day eastern speaking campaign. The address was the first extend-

Budget System Is

Subject of Dawes

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.-The story

of the establishment of the federal

ed discussion of the budget by Mr. combined with it a continuation of his attack on the LaFollette independent candidacy, directing his fire particularly at the LaFollette platform declaration for congreswould be made tomorrow and sional veto of the supreme court decisions.

The Republican nominee make a rear platform speech tonice

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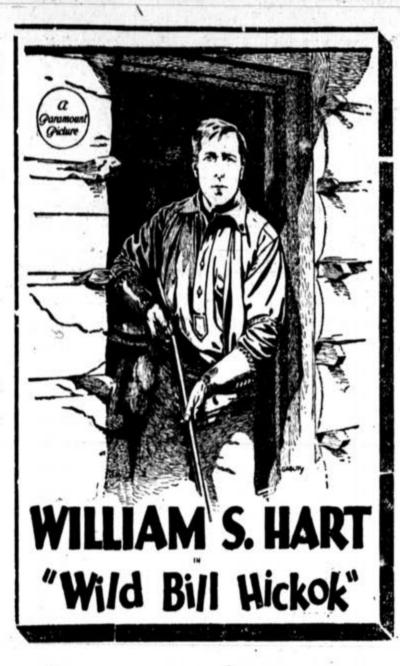
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CITY BRIEFS

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children arrived by motor from s. L. A. Rose, Sheridan Road.

You will perhaps think of Photos last. Then it will be too late. Come in now, before the holidays. The

Mrs. George Jacques, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. canaba. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, has returned to her home in Milwau- eau, Marquette

Everybo y welcome. Miss Minnie Doutre, of Schaf-

who is attending school at denominee, motored to her home Beaudry, Marquette. Sunday for a visit with relatives

Agnes Dufour hiked to Gladstone and Mrs. Oxbam entertained with Sunday afternoon where they had readings. Mrs. Mabel Harris fasupper with friends and motored vored with a vocal solo accompan-

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FRATERNAL

W. R. C. Convention Mrs. Mary Lory of Ironwood was

elected president of the District Woman's Relief Corps at their building Thursday, Friday and Sathicago yesterday for a visit with urday of last week. Mrs. Lory succeeds Mrs. Marie Beaudry of Mar-Other officers include:

Senior vice president, Mrs. Mamie Gitzen, Crystal Falls. Junior vice president, Mrs. Ida Polkinhorn, Iron Mcuntain

Chaplain, Mrs. Alice Roland, Es-Treasurer, Mrs. Augusta Prim-

Secretary, Mrs. Jessie Snavely. Ironwood. A Rummage Sale will be given at | National delegate, Mrs. Addie the home of Mrs. E'sle Wittey, Isa- McCornick, Iron Mountain, with bella, Mich., Oct. 22nd at 2 c'clock. Mrs. Alice Oxnam, Ironwood, alter-

1t nate. Musician, Mrs. Lillian Embs. Escanaba. Press correspindent, Mrs. Marie

The officers were installed by Mrs. Beaudry.

Are we going? Well, I guess! Thursday night at 8 o'clock a Jaeger's Barn Dance. Yes, Yes, reception was held for the corps 2230-293-41 and their visitors at the home of Mrs. John Clemens, Bounde street. Miss Beatrice Costley and Miss Miss Frances McClary, Mrs. Zyrd ied at the piano by Mrs. Ethel Delorne, Mrs. Jessie Snave'y sang "The Grand Army Badge" and was A Gleamy Mass of Hair accompanied by Miss Charlette Bean. Mrs. Elizabeth Ford sang "Old Black Joe." Refreshments were served and a white cake topped with an American flag featured the decorations

On Friday morning, following the opening exercises, a memorial service was held for the G. A. R. and Millions Use It - Few Cents W. R. C. members, who died during

the last year. Iron Moutitain extended an invitation to the corps to held the next meeting in that city. The district president was presented with a sterling silver jelly spoon and pie

At the close of the convention a vote of thanks was extended to the Memorial building commission and to the Woman's club and one of the most harmonious conventions held in the Upper Peninsula closed.

Lady Maccabee Meeting. The Lady Maccabees will hold their regular meeting tonight. Installation of officers will be held. with Ida Major, district deputy in charge. Luncheon will also be served during the evening.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Installation of new Knights of ofumbus officers will be held at St. Joseph's Auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Beginning at 8:30 an. excellent program will be rendered. All Knights and their ladies are urged to be present. State Deputy John O'Hara will attend. 2256-295-3t

OBITUARY

POWELL FUNERAL. Mrs. Mary Powell will be buried Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, services to be held at All Saints church, Gladstone, the Rev. Fr. Maier officiating.

Most of those who can't find hair. Beware of greasy, harmful time to vote can find time to criticise the election results.

TWO PLACES IN BAY DE NOC ARE HIT BY SHERIFF

Charles Nyberg and Mrs. Lizzle Stone, both of Bay de Noc towntwenty-ninth annual convention, ship, will face charges of probibiheld in the Ironwood Memorial tion law violations, as a result of members of the sheriff's force.

At the Nyberg place, three empty What to give? What to give? quette as president of the Corps. jugs, all smelling strongly of moonshine whiskey, were seized. These will be used as evidence, along with a sales charge in which the search warrant was based. Undersheriff Elmer Swanson said yester-

Mrs. Stone voluntarily turued over to the officers a large distilling plant which she is said to have admitted operating. She made no effort to conceal the outfit when the officers appeared.

HAND BRAKES POOR

Seventy per cent of some 20 emergency brakes tested at random recently by the Bureau cf Standards in Washington were classed as poor, while only 5.3 per cent really made a creditable show-

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Offering merchandise right at the height of the season at prices that ordinarily would not be expected before the end of the season. We are listing only a few of the hundreds of bargains to be found-COME-Search Them out.

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Union Suits, come in white only, sizes 38

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ent leather, satins, etc. Sultable for dress

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Hi-Shoes, all new styles, fine quality and

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31.50 values. Second Floor

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Men's Work Shoes-\$6.00 to \$7.00 values ___

A big lot of Work Shoes-Original "Chippewa Shoes" - dark brown veal, waterproof uppers-8 and 10 inch tops, welted soles-No shoe in lot worth than \$6.00 but many worth more,

Chippewa Outing Shoes, \$9.45 Values to \$4.00 _____

For those who prefer lower top shoes we recommend these Original Chippewa Outing Shoes-All solid, not pieces. me over broad army last, one piece oak inner and out-sole. Solid leather counter, uppers of brown oiled calf skin—a very serviceable leather. No shoes in lot worth less than \$8.50 but up to \$4.00.

EDITORIAL

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WHO WILL PAY.

Government ownership of rail road proponents paint a most delightful picture of conditions that would prevail if the nation's railroads were purchased from their at owners and conducted by the government, but we have yet ear a supporter of such proda tell his hearers just such the rest of the nation be forced to pay in taxes railroads were taken off tax rolls.

Immediately upon the railroads becoming government property all railroad property would become free of taxation.

1913 the railroads of the paid \$336,399,600 in no months of 1923 carried he treasury over a million ra a day.

1924 the total of railroad will exceed that collected 23. If government ownerof railroads should become reality, as proposed by so-called gressives" headed by Robert M. La Follette, it would mean that every taxpayer in the United States would be compelled to assuche a share of this \$336,399,-600 now paid by the railroads. Taxpayers who are welling to assume this added burden, will please stand and be counted.

TAXES REDUCED.

ile Delta County has countered but little such propagands, in some sections of Michigan Democratic office seekers are going about criticizing the Republican state administration for alleged extravagance and clasming an ever increasing tax burden for the people. The so called tax burden is accurately reflected in the taxes actually to the state and in this connection it is most interesting to note that under Gov. Groesbeck's administration of the past three years the amount paid by Delta county in state taxes has de creased 39 per cent.

The total of property taxes for state purposes paid by all of the people of Delta county in 1921 was \$81,524.13. The Republican party, under Gov. Groesbeck in that year declared that tax to be a greater burden than the farms and homes of Delta county d bear and promised to restate taxes

the very next year, 1922 the state tax for Delta county was reduced to \$67,604.78. In 1923 the state tax for Delta county was still further reduced to \$60.878.24 and this year the state tax is still further reduced and the taxpayers of Delta countyon December will be called in to pay in state taxes only \$49.424.31.

In three years under Gov. Groesbeck's administration Delta county's portion of the state tax DEERING'S LAST DAYS WITH, late, levy has been reduced by \$32. 099.82, or a total reduction of more than 39 per cent.

With such a record Democratic propagandists will not be able to progress far in Delta county.

VOTE "NO."

Announcement of a ruling by more of him. the attorney general of Michigan the November election, if adopted, will endanger the primary school fund, makes it mandatory the polls and bury the amend- would be awkward. ment so deeply that it can never be resurrected. There are three - the parochial school amendment—the income tax mendment and the Wayne county representative apportionment amendment. The latter is designed to give to Wayne county greater representation in the happily. state legislature and will be vig-

Every amendment proposed for the November election should be efeated and a vote in the "No" for each amendment ald be the treatment accord-

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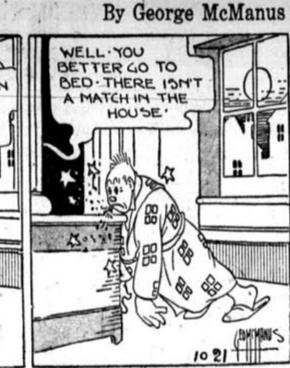
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By Swan

IT TAKES ME YOU MARK MY WORDS, YOUNG MAN -YEARS TO TEN DO IT



Railroad taxation for the WASHINGTON TUBBS 11

IF I'M GONNA BE TEMPORARY THAT'LL WAKE UP JOIN THE KING OF THIS SOUTH SEA DUMP THESE LAZY NATIVES. STANDING I GOTTA PUT ON MORE DOG. ALL IT TAKES IS ARMY WHAT I NEED'S A STANDIN' AMERICAN BRAINS TO AND SEE PUT SOME PEP ISLE OF GU IN THEM. TANDING YMRA MAKES PLAY WORK





By Taylor

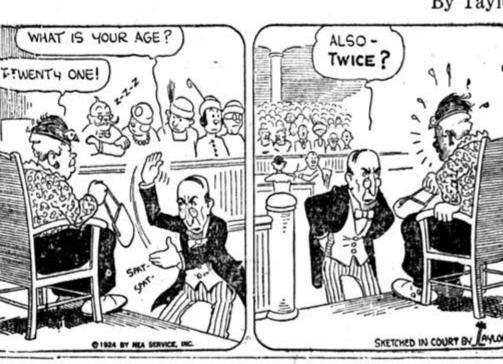
MOM'N POP





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MISS—OR MRS

BY JANE PHELPS.

VIRA Chapter XXX

For a day or two Holland persisted in trying to communicate with Vira, then, evidently finding municative in response to his urgshe had given commands to the ing, had told him of her childhotel employes, he desisted. To Vira's relief she heard nothing

Vira told Deering, gieefully, that the proposed income tax showing plainly by her words her amendment to be submitted at manner that she was honest in her desire to be rid of Holland. She had continued her dancing lessons in spite of her distaste for the teacher, and had danced with upon all thinking people to go to Deering although protesting she on the plazza, silent for the most memory of that kiss, Deering's

She was surprised that she felt no reluctance when he held her as amendments to be submitted to they danced, but a thrill of hapthe people at the November elec- piness instead. All she did with him seemed right and proper. Not once did Vira think of Aunt Drucilla as Deering guided her so easily amid the other dancers. And thrill of pleasure, very different when he told her she danced well, from the feeling caused by Holthat no one would dream she was only just learning. Vira faughed

Vira was spending a good deal orously opposed by every woter of money, felt a little guilty at Was it regret, something more alin the state, outside of Wayne times. Her aunt's care had little most like despair. "Tell me what fitted her to handle money. New you will do after I leave?" dance dresses, her hotel expenses. and the like, were making funds nia, then other places.' disappear rapidly. But her few thousand looked to Vira an inexhaustable amount. She was happy. She felt no worry.

The last two days of Deering's stay were days full of intense dewhirlwind campaign, they should spend them togeth-care lest he be lost er, starting out early in the

Two or three times in those last two days he had seemed on the point of saying something, but caught himself after a word or two. Vira had been more comhood, her girlhood; that she had been a teacher and of her aunt's death. She said nothing of her

was an unwelcome subject. The last night. Vira and Deering dined at the

part. "I shall miss you, Mr. Deering," Vira broke the silence, speaking ually banished any desire for dreamily. "You have made it very pleasant for me.'

"And you for me, Vira." As the man spoke her name for about the first time Vira sensed a

land's familiar use of it. "I hope we may meet again, although it isn't likely," something in his tone she could not fathom. "Travel about, first see Califor-

A long, poignant silence.
"We must be going," he said. "Yes, it is getting late." Vira

It was the end. The end of the happy days with Deering. But Vira arose at once, gathered her cloak about her while he ordered the car brought around.

back to the city in the moonlight. The last time! All goodbyes are sad and sadness crept over Vira. Deering had given her what for years she had craved not knowing what it was she wanted. He had given her attention, the good times other women had, companionship.

"Will you kiss me goodbye, Vira?" Deering asked gently as they drew near her hotel. "A kiss of farewell to remember you

Like a child Vira lifted her face to his, gave him the only kiss a man ever had had from her lips. "Thank you, dear," Deering's voice trembled. Then they were at the hotel. He helped her from marriage, her widowhood, and the car and with a formal hand-Deering did not question, sure it shake, witnessed by chauffeur and

doorman, he was gone. It was long hours afterward when Vira arose from the chair Cliff house after spending the day into which she had thrown herself in the park. Afterward they sat when she reached her room. The voice when he spoke her name, the emotion he had shown effect-

> What was the matter with her? Why had all she had done left no regret? She, Alvira, Anderson, had kissed a man-willingly, gladly. Aunt Drucilla would have called it a bold an unmaidenly action. Yet Vira thrilled at the rememberance.

All suddenly Vira knew. loved Deering. Covering her blushing face with her hands, slow tears fell between her fingers. But she was happy, happier than she ever had been in all her life. Monday-Love Comes To Vira At .. Last.

NARROW BANDS

Bands of fur used on the collars and cuffs of street gowns are very narrow, merely used to outline rather than to swathe.

men are the ones that shake the

JUT OUR WAY

By Williams



AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

After you see "A Society Scandal," you are quite ready to announce to the world that Gloria Swanson is not only the most beautiful woman on the screen but the most gorgeously gowned. but also that she compares favorably with the finest emotional actresses who ever lived.

Miss Swanson wears fourteen different gowns in this picture. which closes a three-day visit to the Delft theatre tonight.

And Rod La Rocque and Allan Simpson, the real, original Arrow Collar boy, are in it too. And Allan Dwan, one of our favorite megaphone-men directed.

AT THE STRAND. Three noted players appear in the cast of William S. Hart's Pro-Paramount production, "Wild Bill Hickok," which comes to the Strand theatre today. Omb Whitehead has the role of Abraham Lincoln, Charles Dudley that of ill-fated General Custer and William DeVaull as doughty General Phil. Sheridan. The trio, besides being excellent actors bear striking resemblance to the famous historical personages

they portray. Probably no photoplay has had a greater historical interest than "Wild Bill Hickok," which reveals intimate glimpses of the great American statesmen and soldiers. Besides showing the capitol life in the stirring sixties, the story is colored with the hrilling incidents of the Jurbulent frontier. The supporting cast includes Ethel Grey Ferry, Kathleen O'Connor, Jack Gardper, Carl Gerard, James Farley, Naida Carle and others.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 21 .- Prof. Lionel C. Reno is in town, Prof. Reno stands on street corners and tells people how to improve their memories.

For instance, you would like to memorize the radio call letters of the bigger stations throughout the country. Study the professor's method.

"Use association," says Professor Reno, "and make a phrase of some sort and use as many

words as you have letters." Thus you would remember KFSG of Los Angeles by thinking 'Kissing Fifty-Seven Girls." And for WEAF of New York

you'd say to yourself, where Every American Fights." In Butte, Mont., there Is Staon KFAP. Naturally you'll always associate with Butte, "Keeping Free And Pretty."

Of course, you may have kissed 57 girls in Los Angeles, and kept free and pretty in Butte, butdid you ever see an American fight in New York?

An American fighting in New York would find himself greatly outnumbered by the foe,

Of all the varied publications that pour in upon a surfeited reader, not the least interesting of the group is "The Spaghetti News," an infant in the journal-

istic wilderness of Gotham Mr. Gugliucci, the esteemed ber the proper directions for eat ing spaghetti.

Writes he. "It is no longer a difficult task to eat spaghetti properly, for the only thing about it is to turn a portion of spaghetti around the fork and then merely bend the head and swallow the delicious morsel.

"First: The mouth must be wide open.

"Second: It must be eaten while the spaghetti is hot."

With the ritual thus simplified your correspondent will strive once more to eat the delicious. morsel in the approved manner. Heretofore he has had considerable difficulty in winding up the the fork with the spoon and in keeping his mouth wide open unth a forkful has been pitched in and trampled down under the eaves.

The circulation of "The Spaghetti News" is 200,000. Copies are free. The pages are three inches by six. The advertising rates are \$50 a page, but political advertising is \$1000 a page. The editor announces that he is giving free art work and space t othe Democratic party. Howto the Democratic party. Howin the publication.

Cap Higgins, the artist, drown in from Jersey and stabled by car in an uptown garage that overlooks the Hudson and the Jersey shore. The man who took charge of the car was about 50 and has lived in New York all his

Higgins, made some casual remark about his ride through Jer-

"You know, I guess Jersey's a nice place, all right," the garage man remarked. "I've heard a lot about it and I been intendin' to to go over there some do. but I ain't just got around to it

-JAMES W. DEAN.

A THOUGHT

The spirit of a man will tain his infirmity; but a would spirit who can bear?-Pre

What is more miserable than iscontent?-Shakespeare.

There's a place for everything except a straw hat in win-

East Lansing, Mich .- Out to the north of East Lansing a couple of miles, seven miles long and three wide is Chandlers marsh, home of the wild duck, prolific of sedge and weeds and habitat of the largest muck experiment prolect o fthe Michigan Agricultural College. Down at one end a few drains have been run, fences have been erected and some attempts made at cultivation. The plot of the college occupies twenty-five acres between two of the ditches.

Plants especially resistant to frost hake been stressed on this big muck project. While the land virtually is as high as East Lansing, the dampness attracts the cole and while the land at points nearby has hardly been touched, three or four heavy frosts already hame left their mark on the more tender vegetables. The needs and the quantities of fertilization are this year on the project.

Grow Variety. The plots this year have grown sugar beets, barley, oats, mangels, parsnips, carrots, onions, cabbage, as white clover and sweet clover. gion. Root crops seem to thrive to the best advantage if given the proper amount of food. The rich looking! black soil would seem to be ready to produce bumper crops from its own wealth, but slight additions of fertilizer adds abundance where

the muck itself produces little. The root crops are planted on long strips. Across these strips at certain intervals are check spaces, acre. Michigan's average yield is about eight tons to the acre. The difference was achieved by small applications of potash and phosphoric acid. For some crops, lettuce for instance, it is necessary to add a complete fertilizer, according to Mr. McCool.

Grow Fine Beets. Table beets, in addition to the difference in the size of the beets told the story of the difference of food by the color of their leaves.

Notice is nevel given that is said mort gan Municipalities. Mr. Ha and provided, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and provided the state body. the reddish tint. Beets are large small amount of fertilizer.

face of the ground. While tramping over the plots, Dr. Mc-Cool opened the top of one of the (NE% of NE%) Northwest quarter "wells" kept to show the exact Northeast quarter (NW% of NE%) Sou Cool opened the top of one of the wells' kept to show the exact depth the water is flowing below the surface and showed the water a scant eighteen inches or so below his feet. Many mistakes are made, according to Dr. McCool, in ditching too deeply, so the water table, (The surface height of the water below the ground) is so far down that the muck dries out.

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STATE TO PROBE LYCEUM SEATS IN UPPER STATE

The state department of conservation will make a strenuous effort to determine what has caused the diseased and wormy condition of the partridges in this region this year, it has been announced at Lansing. Escanaba and Delta county hunters, in common with hunters in all parts of the peninsula, have reported worms from one to three inches they would not attempt to kill

Many deau partridges have been found in the woods. One bird, while flying over a Marquette county school house re-cently dropped dead in midair and fell on the roof of the building. Similar incidents are reported elsewhere. No wounds were found in the bird.

Game wardens have been re quested to get specimens of disthe other experiments conducted eased partridges and to forward them to Lansing where experts pany, 815 Ludington st., and it will make a thorough examina- is expected that there will be a

It is feared that if the condicelery, lettuce and radishes as well will become extinct in this re- seats for the entire course.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by A. C.

Westrom and Daisy Westrom, his wife, of Wheaton, Illinois, to the Estate of Sarah L. Seiden, Leshe French, Trustee, of Escanaba, 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 the eighteenth day of August, A. D. One Thousand, nine hundred and nineteen, in ten or twelve feet wide in which no fertilizer is used. In the sugar beet rows, the check spaces show beets about the size of a dollar. A rod away, they are big and robust, so large that H. M. McCool, in charge of soils at the college, estimates a yield of fifteen tons to the gages, on page 112, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and un-paid taxes, the sum of three thousand, five hundred ninety-six (\$3,596.00) Dollars, and an attorney fee of Thirty-five (183.50) dol-lars, 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

On the check plots, the leaves were red, almost the color of the root. Where the plant food had been applied the leaves were largely green, only a few-showing the reddish tint. Beets are large the reddish tint. Beets are large is the ordinary coffee saucer repaid the college authorities for a legal costs, together with said attorneys.

The water table beneath these plants is but two feet below the month of the college authorities for a legal costs, together with said attorneys.

The water table beneath these plants is but two feet below the month of the college as follows, to wit: All those certain places or parcels of land situate and being discounty.

Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Lot Two (2), Lot Three (3), Lot Four (4) Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter

Michigan has 3,000,000 acres of such land, says the head of the Michigan A. C. soils department, one preent of this total development of this total development.

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There will be no canvass of the city to sell season tickets. Holders of tickets for last year's course, are offered their new admission cards by mail. The sale of reserved seats will open Saturday at the Office Service Combig rush for the choice positions. Season ticket holders will again tion is not checked, the partridge be permitted to reserve the same

The course will be opened Thursday, Nov. 6, by Elsie Baker, one of the world's most widely known contraltos. She has appeared here before and her phonograph records are in scores of Escanaba homes

Other Fine Numbers. Valhjalmur Stefanson, the famous explorer, will appear on Nov. 20. The Cathedral Choir and the DeSellem-Folsom Opera-

City Officials

City Attorney T. J. Riley, and Fred R. Harris, city manager, have gone to Ann Arbor where they will attend the annual con-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of vention of the League of Michigan Municipalities. Mr. Harris is

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MEN WHO HELD UP WITTE ARE STILL AT LARGE

Search for the two men who early Monday morning near the Portage bridge, south of the city, held up, wounded and robbed Martin Witte, of Schaffer, of \$100, with which Witte expected to pay his expenses while undergoing trial, in federal court at Marquette, continued yesterday with officers reporting only slight success.

It has been definitely determined that the package of medicated cotton, found alongside Witte's empty pocketbook in the gravel pit near the dumping ground hill, was purchased in a store at Powers by two men who answer, in a general way, the description given the police by Witte, Neither of the descriptions, however, is detailed enough to provide a concrete basis for a search.

It was said at the sheriff's office and at police headquarters, however, that another important clew had been uncovered, and was being followed up, but no statement would be forthcoming along that was added.

Witte's condition at St. Francis for a wound infficted in his side | the beach. by a bullet from the bandit's gun, was described last night as satisfactory to physicians in charge.

To Hold Meeting of Class of '23 Tonight at 7:30

A meeting of the members of the Class of '23 of the Escanaba High school who are still in the city has been called for tonight at the Carnegle Public Library. At this time plans will be discussed for the class' participation in the homecoming celebration to be staged Oct 31-Nov. 1. It is expected that about forty or fifty members of the class will attend. The meeting will bè called to order at 7:30.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our kind cold. friends and neighbors for the beau- and safe to take

Attend Pow Wow tiful floral offerings and for the Contains no sympathy extended during our re-quinine or opicent bereavement of our darling Signed:

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season was closed for five years lems the man won easily, from that date, making the opening of the season under the or-

der. Nov. 1, 1925." There are plenty of indicathat the closed season on beaver caught in a salmon trap operated fered. The haddock and cod are is getting the desired results. An increase in the number of

PARIS BATHES IN TEA

Paris.-The English habit of tea drinking has swept Paris. Consumption of this commodity, particularly at seaside resorts, has inline until today or tomorrow, it creased enormously in recent years. Fair Parisiennes are using the tea to "even up" the tone of their skins nospital, where he is being treated when they have been sunburned on

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HUMAN CALCULATOR WINS.

M. Inaudi, a French lightning Baird, head of the state depart- finding the square of the cube, ment of conservation. "Anyone but in extracting the square root familiar with the order issued of a number a machine came out Nov. 1, 1920, knows that the first. In the complicated prob-

into Puget Sound near Anacortions throughout the peninsula tes. Wash., not long ago and was hands such delicacies as are of weighed 50 to 60 pounds each.

COMET IS RACING SUN.

According to observers at Harcalculator, was recently pitted vard University, the new comet of again 12 od the best types of the seventh magnitude discovered machines for calculating sums by the astronomer Finsler at understanding as to when the and he came off with all but one Bonn, Germany, is blazing across season will open on beaver, judg- honor. M. loudi easily beat his the sky just two hours behind ing from the number of inquiries mechanical competitors in addi- the sun. As comets go, the newwe are receiving," writes John tion subtraction, division and comer is a big one and is getting brighter all the time

HUNGRY | H RING BELL

At Port Log ", in Galloway, England, in a ock pool where fish are kept and trained so that A giant salmon found its way they will poke their heads out of the water to take from human by the San Juan Company. It especially amenable to this trainmeasured four feet long. Trolling. Minnows in the English priwant of food.

SEAL POPULAR No fur will be more popular for trimming purposes this winter than seal, both for gowns and wraps.

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IS DROWNED IN LAKE AT SENEY

Earl R. Gordin Loses Life on Hunting Trip

Earl P. G. in. of Seney. a former Schoo raft county supervisor, was drawned late Monday in Driggs Lake, 18 miles west of Seney, when the boat in which he and Loyd Shern

The tragedy occurred swimmer, managed to make h

way to safety.

The body was found yesterday Grand Marais whose aid in the search had been enlisted.

Mr. Grondin is well known Manistique, having formerly served on the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, and bas many friends among local sports men. He has been in business at Seney for several years.

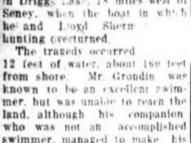
the hunting season, and the sec ond drowning of the year a Driggs Lake, Early this spring City May Buy New one of the members of a fishing party drowned in the lake. Mr Grondin was a member of the party at that time, and assisted in the attempt to save the drown ing man.

westerly direction.

Issue License To

A marriage license was issued

fask young lady.



The boat was about 16 feet long and was equipped with a motor, attached to one end. One of the men stood up in the craft stepped backward, tripped and fell. The boat capsized. It is believed that Mr. Grondin was seized with cramps."

morning near the spot where it went down, by coast guards from

The fatality is the first one of

The scene of the tragedy, is

beautiful lake, located in the heart of the hardwood timber. about 18 miles from Sency in

whose home is at Escanaba. Miss Bataway is a well known Germ-



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reduced a pound a day. I prescribe for my patter such treatment such treatment such treatment weight without harm, but an improvement beath. Don't take my word for it. Let me d you free my trial treatment and convince track. Personal attention is given to each and you are treated exactly as if you is in my office.

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FAIR MEETING POSTPONED TO

becording to word received at docks. que yesterday, the annual as originally planned.

A delegation of Schoolcraft ferry line. air officials plan to make the trip to Pat O'Brien's town. J. H. McLellan, secretary of the local 'air association, was notified of the change of date in a telephone message received Tuesday.

Fire Truck Tires

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watson left mending the night as the guests Manistique fire depart-

and salesman for the American- of his mother. La France Fire Truck Company. makers of the truck now in use on Thursday evening, October 23, n the Manistique fire depart- at the home of Miss Hildur Petment. Mr. Watson visited here An Escanaba Man | ment. Mr. Watson visited net last week with a new Americanwas delivering to the purchasers. fice at Manistique during the abat Manistique Monday for James The new model, equipped with sence of W. W. Nightingale, left Edward Berry of Escanaba and pneumatic tires, was inspected by Monday night for Chicago. Miss Margaret M. Bataway of members of the city council, with Mr. and Mrs. Prine of Traverse the result that the purchase com- City were guests of Mrs. Prine's truck, and the matter will be The added advantage berry Sunday. of pneumatics over hard rubber was demonstrated very clearly by Mr. Watson during his Give Masquerade stay in the city.

Mrs. Chas. Mangus Dies Monday In

Fred Fitch of Manistique re eived a message yesterday announcing the death, on Monday, of his daughter Eileen, (Mrs. 'harles Mangus) in a Detroit

Mrs. Fitch left for Detroit the latter part of last week, and was with her daughter at the time of friends and neighbors for their friendsthink that yest her death. Mrs. Mangus was 22 kind help and sympathy during realize it. But why. years of age, and is the second the long illness of our father, aldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch so for the beautiful floral offerto be called by death within the ings at the time of his death. We last few years.

companying the body, and inter- grandfatiler, William N. Caffey, ment will be made in the local Sr.

Fire Department Called Out Monday

Kndling and waste in the coodshed of a Sixth Street residence caused a fire that brought out the Manistique fire department Monday afternoon.

with the large truck, but the blaze was easily extinguished by means of the chemical tanks Some difficulty was experienced n turning the large truck around on Sixth Street, which is very

Chenord Car Turns Over On West Road

Slippery roads, the result of a eavy dew, is blamed for an auto accident which occurred on the those who do not dance. Good looks road Monday night, when a car driven by Mrs. Joseph Chenord of Manistique turned over

damaging the car to some extent Mrs. Chenord was returning to Manistique from a trip to Iron curred, and was accompanied by another lady from this city. Neither of the occupants of the en. ar were seriously injured.

Rent it the Classified Way

YOUR BOY

See to it that he gets the body-building and strengthening elements that

Scott's Emulsion

plies in great abundance It is the famous white food tonic that builds strength

Replacing temporary stone and experienced the best of weather. wood cribs with permaennt struct and Mr. McMullen, who, is in making extensive and substantial yesterday that they had not ex- neral services will be held at St. improvements on their carferry perienced one unfavorable day lock at Manistique, at a cost of since the work was started a few week ago. The improvements are The work is being done by being made under the supervision

Included in the equipment carthey have a crew of 12 men on ried by the contractors is a the job, most of them local resi- large dredge, which is now engaged in excavating for a large It is the intention of the con- crib to be placed ahead of the tractors to complete the work ferry apron. This crib is built before winter. So far they have of the best fir timbers, and will be of fir timbers will be used on the

improvements. The extensive permanent constructed in progress at Manis-OCTOBER 30TH that the Ann Arbor line was contemplating moving their terry

With the completion of the fron River on Thursday, October equipped to efficiently handle the 10, instead of Monday, October 27 volume of freight that is carried by the Manistique to Frankfort

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. George Bouschor left Monday morning for lower Michigen to attend the funeral of a

Willard Bolitho returned Monfrom Houghton, accompanied Mrs. Bolitho, who has been Tuesday morning by motor for visiting her mother, Mrs. William their home in Chicago, after MacVicar, for the past six weeks, Accompanied by his daughter. Doris. F. W. McNamara left

Manistique Monday morning for Watson is a demonstrator Maine, called there by the death The Bethany Society will meet

erson on Cedar street S. W. Bracey, who has been in La France fire truck, which he charge of the Western Union of-

Mr. Berry is a hostler helper, mittee is considering the pur-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parr at hase of pneumatics for the local Manistique ove the week end. brought up at the next council family visited relatives in New- ot Wasa Hall for initiation, busi-

Friday Evening

A masquerade party will be held in the Lakeside school building Friday evening, October 24. Detroit Hospital under the auspices of the local inga.

The committee in charge is planning an enjoyable evening. to the public. The affair will be made an excellent opportunity for auditorium. a family gathering.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many wish also to thank the American

> Theodore Caffey, Sr., and children Mrs Frances Jago and

children.

Inspect Masonic Lodge on Monday

Grand Lecturer Frank C. Gilbert and Grand Master Henderson were the guests of the Manistique Masonic lodge Monday evening, at which time they formally inspected the local lodge, and joined with the members in a six o'clock dinner, served in the Musonic Hall dining room.

Following the inspection and complimented by the Grand are in charge of the battle. Lodge officers on their fine show-

MASQUERADE MONDAY. Manistique on October 27. Ad-

> 152-296-2t. SUPPER TONIGHT.

music and refreshments.

The ladics of the Norwegianash Lutheran church will e a supper this evening at the 44 Fellows' Hall, Serving will gin at five, and last until sev-

Why Women Look 60 at 40

With dark circles under their eyes, sallow complexions, drawn expressions, drooping shoulders, lagging step, many women of forty have the appearance of women of sixty. In many cases this condition is caused by overwork or neglect of such warning symptoms, as headaches, backache, nervousness, displacements, and irregularities which indicate ailments peculiar to women. If all women so afflicted would only rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound it would restore them to a normal healthy condition, and the premature

OF MRS. MENARY APPEAL FOR HERE THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at Manistique Thursday for Mrs. Dewey Menary, of Gladstone, who died Monday morning after

lingering illness. The body will arrive in Manistique this morning and will be taken to the Fridolf Danielson Francis de Sales church Thursday morning at \$:00 o'clock,

"CLEAN-UP" COMING TO COMMUNITY

Supported by a notable cast, Herbert Rawlinson comes to the filled with stone. Three carloads Community theatre today in his latest Universal starring vehicle. 'The Clean Up," a whimsical comedy marked by startling adventures and many thrills; a ique puts to rest all rumors combination new to the picture

"The Clean Up" is the screen adaptation of a story by H. H. Van Loan, author of several phoof the Cloverland Asso- substantial permanent structures toplay hits. It tells the adventation of Fairs will be held at the local ferry docks will be tures of the grandson of an eccentric millionaire, who to teach has just been received from Nathe youth the value of "money, tional Headquarters of Near East leaves every inhabitant of the Relief reading in part: 'Present village a fortune, but nothing to his grandson,

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY ON **ANNIVERSARY**

Miss Christine McMillan enertained members of the S. N. S. club at her home on Wisconsin look to for their support. avenue Saturday night at a slumber party, on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. A midnight lunch and games

were features of the party. Those present were the Misses Helen Erickson, Anita Rosen- they would be consigned to death blum, Helen LaFaver, Charlotte or an existence worse than that Marble, Georgia Zink, Clara Clark and Christine McMillan.

MEETING TO BE HELD ON

ber of pretty gifts.

stone Fraternal Reserve Associa-Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and tion will be held Thursday night ness and social gathering,

The report of the two membership attendance contest teams, is incorporated by an act of Con- followed by a program. headed by Mrs. Emily DeMoss and Mrs. Ida Damitz will be The contest is creating made. much interest with the prize a supper for members of the team having the largest number of members at the next four meet-The supper will be served by the losers.

Plans will also be made Thursday night for the annual F. R. A. and extends a cordial invitation ball, a Thanksgiving dance which will be given at the Community

DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS IS STARTED

school students have started their Mrs. Fitch was expected to ar- Legion and others who assisted drive for subscriptions to the away Monday morning at the rive in Manistique last night, ac- at the funeral of our father and Minneswascan, the high school

annual. The town has been divided into sections and various teams

cover in the drive for subscripplan of the students to make the away on Monday. 1925 year book one of the finest ever put out by the school.

Material Here

and other material which will be During her residence here she used for the big sham battle on won many friends who will learn FORMER Armistice Day have been receiv-tof her death with regret. ed by the Legion Post. Percy degree session, local officials were Cameron and Addison Alguire to Funeral Home to be prepared

Mrs. J. C. Sass and daughter. Ruby, and Mrs. A. F. Anderson, who spent Sunday at the home of A masquerade party will be W. H. Collins, have returned to in the Manistique cemetery. eld at the Odd Fellows' Hall at their home at Sault Ste. Marie.



CITY BRIEFS

end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg and son, Edward and Miss Muriel An appeal for funds for relief Moore have returned from a visit work in the near east, which are

badly needed at the present time, Mrs. Emil Van Derweghe and is being made by the Gladstone Near East Relief Committee for Green Bay where they through its chairman, Mrs. I. N. consult specialists. Bushong and its secretary, E. J

Funds to secure food for one year for twelve fatherless and motherless children who have on-Chicago visited friends here Monly the relief measures of America

to look to for aid, is the quota set for Gladstone and this appeal to save the lives of twelve children for one year is one that is certain to meet with a generous Minneapolis. response on the part of every-

one able to contribute. Checks may be made payable Addison, here. to Mrs. Bushong or to Mr. Nore-

The following is the appeal made to citizens of Gladstone for aid in the cause of the homeless ployment. Miss Jean Sass, who spent the

"A message stating that 60. 000 little children are in peril to her home at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. daily contributions not sufficient short stay in Gladstone. to meet our minimum winter requirements.' Even a six-cent meal will not be ready for these hungry children unless people remember them.

"The Gladstone Near East Re lief Committee is asking you to give life to one or more of these fatherless and motherless' children who have only America to

"It would be a crime to forsake them. We have given them life and hope, and if we turn them out of the orphanage into the impoverished lands of the Near East, it would mean that from which we rescued them. You can see how serious the situation is. The funds of Near Miss McMillan received a num-East Relief are exhausted, but there are human lives to show for every dollar that has been con-

tributed. "Please remember that \$5.00 will feed a child for a month and that \$100.000 will insure food, clothing, shelter, education and industrial training to "one of Regular meeting of the Glad-these little ones" for a whole

> "We are personally satisfied of the worthiness of Near East gress and reports to that body once a year.

> "Money will pay large dividends when invested in the lives of these helpless little ones. The Committee is asking Gladstone to feed 12 of these children one year. Won't you send your conpayable to Mrs. I. N. Bushong or

E. J. Noreus? "Faithfully yours. "E. J. Noreus, sec'y-treas. "Mrs. I. N. Bushong, Chmn.

PASSES AWAY AT POWERS

Mrs. Dewey Menary, 26, passed Powers sanatorium, where she had been for the past two Dance Called Off;

months. Mrs. Menary was taken ill have been given assignments to about six months ago and when treatment at home failed to help Work on the annual has al- torium. Efforts to save her life,

of this city, her mother, Mrs. three brothers and one sister.

she and her husband came to late to permit carrying out other Bombs, ariel and signal lights Gladstone to make their home. plans.

The body was taken to the Alfor burial and later was shipped to Manistique. Funeral services will be held at Manistique Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at the Catholic church there with burial

Entertain for Mrs. Chase

Mrs. J. I. Chase was the guest were present. Card contests were two daughters and one son. enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Chase was presented with a beautiful gift as a remembrance of the occa-

R. B. Bram, of Milwaukee, was business visitor here yesterday. W. J. Moore has returned to Shawano after spending the week

at Hermansville.

The Misses Lydia Stock Louise Schram visited friends at

Escanaba last night. August and James Stock of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gleske, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuler. have returned to their home at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alguire of Marquette are visiting their son, Lloyd Watson of Flint is visit-

ing relatives here. Delore Deloria has left for L' Anse where he has taken em-

week-end here as the guest of Miss Muriel Moore, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watson have returned to Chicago after a Watson is representative of the American-LaFrance Fire Engine company, one of whose machines was left in Gladstone yesterday for fire protection during the hour the water was shut off.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Mill and children have left for Chicago where they will make their

Mrs. Eva Pettit has arrived from Chicago, called by the death of her son, Ulric, Henry Miller, who has been

ill at his home in Rapid River is recovering Miss Della Jacobs has returned from a visit with friends at

The body of Mrs. Dewey Menary will be shipped from the Allo Funeral Home to Manistique and funeral services will be held at Manistique Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Schevers officiating.

Mrs. Leon Winkleman and son, Stanley, of Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. A Buckeye party for employes of the flooring mill of the North western Cooperage Company and their families will be given to-Relief as an organization, and of night at the Community auditortheir work in the Near East. It ium. A supper will be served,

Trinity Guild Meeting Today

Regular meeting of Trinity night. Episcopal Guild will be held ribution at once, making checks payable to Mrs. I. N. Bushong or Superior Avenue. All members payable to Mrs. I. N. Bushong or Superior Avenue. All members payable to Mrs. I. N. Bushong or Superior Avenue. All members payable to Mrs. I. N. Bushong or Superior Avenue. All members payable to Mrs. I. N. Bushong or Superior Avenue. All members payable to Mrs. I. N. Bushong or Superior Avenue. All members prescription The serving of a church support and star are needed by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a box, or if you present unnecessary on that day. On the lace of the bazaar will be left to be present. are requested to be present.

Ladies' Aid To Give Bake Sale

A fine assortment of home baked goods is promised for the bake sale which will be given Saturday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Baptist church at Dehlin's drug store.

The sale will begin at 2 o'clock.

her, she was taken to the sana- California Naval Band, stating its members were in El Paso. ready been started and it is the however, failed, and she passed Tex., filling a winter engage-Tex., filling a winter engage-ment, caused the calling off of She is survived by her husband the dancing party which was to this city, her mother, Mrs. have been held at the Community Joseph Gauthier of Manistique, auditorium Tuesday night. Word was not received by the manage-She was married two years ment from the orchestra until for Sham Battle ago and a year and a half ago Tuesday morning, at an hour too

RESIDENT IS KILLED

Mrs. Peter Peterson and son. Herbert, left Monday night for Superior, Wis., called by the death of Mrs. Peterson's brotherin-law, Charles Stand, Mr. Stand was instantly killed!

Monday morning at 9:05 o'clock

while at work on the coal docks. No other details of the accident were received. Mr. Stand was a former resiof honor at a surprise party dent of Gladstone, leaving here given last evening at her home on about 12 years ago and will be the occasion of her birthday an-niversary. Eighteen guests here. He is survived by his wife,

> Thursday at Superior. Straw votes are showing the way the air blows.

Funeral services will be held

Lyric Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22 AND 23 PAULINE GARON AND HARRISON FORD

"THE AVERAGE WOMAN"

ALSO LLOYD HAMILTON COMEBY, "GOING EAST."

Shows, 7:30 and 9:00. Coming Friday and Saturday, John Gilbert and Barbara LaMarr in 'St. Elmo."

COMPLETE PAVING TO THIRD AVENUE

pavement up to the Third Avenue on both sides by the end of the Mrs. Oscar Sederberg have left week is the goal set by the crew will of Nebel Brothers contractors, who are working on the Ninth Street pavement job undertaken by the city, county and state

highway departments. The amount of work accomplished will depend entirely on weather conditions but if the fine weather of the past few weeks continues, the contractors believe that much of the street will be finished.

Pouring of concrete through the Third Street intersection on workmen will now start back. Thirty guests were present. finishing the other half of the highway. The stretch completed. from Delta avenue to Third St .. covers about four and one-half

blocks. The first half of the first block payed between Delta and Superfor avenues will be open to traf- Ackley took the free for all fic on November 1. Twenty-one prize. days is being allowed for the con-

crete to set. While the highway work is go- Sword. ing ahead the city force has about completed resurfacing North 10th St., with gravel and crushed HOLD PETTIT stone hauled from Ninth Street. This has made a great improvement on North Tenth which is now being used as a detour route connecting with M-35.

TEA ROOM **OPENING** DREW MANY

The opening of the Rashelle tea room at 21 Central avenue will be take nto the Allo Funerlast evening proved an attraction al Home and later to the home of to a large number of people.

tively furnished and is up-to-date and modern in every respect. Home cooking will feature the meals served. Souvenir roses were given

opening night. GIRLS WILL SERVE CHOP SUEY SUPPER

The Japanese tea room which All Saints' Sodality is planning for the bazaar which will be given for the benefit of the church. will be open only on the final day of the bazaar, it was decided at a meeting of the committee with Miss Helen Beaulieu Monday

The serving of a church sup-

second day the tea room will be open in both afternoon and eve A regular chop suey supper will be served and in addition. starting at 3:30 o'clock in the

NO NEED TO BOIL WATER ANY LONGER

The Gladstone water service was shut off for one hour last night and necessary connections made. The job was satisfactorily completed and the manager of the plant announced last night that it is unnecessary to boil the water any longer.

MRS. SWORD ENTERTAINS W AUXILIARY

Mrs. Sherman Sword entertained members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and their husbands Monday evening at her the east half of the highway was home at the first of a series of completed last night and the fall and winter social affairs.

Five hundred was played, Mrs. John Schustarich taking first honors for the ladies and Adele Neveaux, consolation. The men's first prize was won by Edward Roland with Chester Young receiving consolation. Mrs. Fred

At the close of the party a delicious lunch was served by Mrs.

FUNERAL HERE ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Ulric Pettit, 24, of Gladstone, soldier in the United States army, who passed away October 17, at San Francisco, will be held in Gladstone Saturday morning. The body, accompanied by an

morning from San Francisco and the young man's sister, Mrs. The tea room has been attrac- Louis Weingartner, 1024 Michigan avenue. Services Saturday will be conducted at All Saints' Catholic

officer, will arrive Thursday

church at 9 o"clock, the Rev. Fr. Sebastion Maier, pastor, officiataway by the management on the ing. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Members of August Majtson post, American Legion, to the the young soldier belonged will for a guard of honor and a fir-

customary at a military funeral. REDUCE YOUR FAT

ing squad to perform the services

WITHOUT DIETING Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—"exercise." Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—these friends tell others. They eat substantial food, live as they like and still reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription

CLASSIFIED ADS afternoon, light lunches will be FOR RENT-Five room cottage. Inquire

Community Theatre

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Wednesday and Thursday, October 22 and 23

Ebony Serenaders

All Colored Musical Revue

Clean, Clever, Classy Entertainment

HERBERT

"The Clean-Up" "What the Law Says-Goes!"

There was just one man who had nerve enough to try

to enforce the law in a town run by crooks. Did he

get away with it? See this thrilling and spectacular

love story with Herbert Rawlinson in the most excit-

Also Comedy

ing and fascinating role of his career!

One Show Only-8:00.

Admission 25c and 50c

Annagement of the second of th

choolcrafters Always Likely to Upset Dope.

Manistique high, fedred and pected by all opponents in the ninsula as a "dope-spilling" ann C. Thompson's Orange & ack eleven at South Park next turday afternoon.

Manistique acquired the "upt" appelation back in 1920 en Guy Houston, now of Meminee, was coaching the hoolcrafts. After losing, alost consistently throughout the ason, the Manistiquers comthe year by bumping off e unwitten Soo team by a marof three touchdowns, just at time when Soo looked like a nampfinship bidder. Since that ovember four years ago, every ason has seen the Manistique am, along towards the end of season, arise and annihilate hopes of some team which,

Coach Thompson will have no ich upsets if he can avoid it. s gone to work at top speed in reparation for the coming enounter. All of the lads are in od condition, despite last Saurday's grueling bout at Menoinee, and the regular lineup ill start the fracas. Excellent Record.

paper, should have beaten

It is interesting to note that hompson's team continues to old up the record it established ast year for perfect physical rim. Only one time out for inpries was requested during last ar's entire schedule. Escanahas not asked for time out his season because of bumps and ruises. The players are confient they will be able to mainain that record.

REPEATER CLASH BETWEEN PREPS

Announcement that arrangenents for a return game between Escanaba high and St. Joseph's or Nov. 15, for the benefit of the thool athletic field fund, was Buck said after the game; reeted yesterday with expressions of satisfaction by local been warned about the play. ootball fans.

scoreless ele—indicates that the scrap will be one of the greatest

and Menominee, with Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie and Negaunee emaining on the schedule, Soint Joseph's has won from lunising, Manistique and Step-

on, with Crystal Falls and St. Norbert's high of Depere still

of the games either team has played have been light ones, and no set-ups remain on the program. e to predict that the

It is see to predict that the Nov. 15 incounter will be the subject of intense controversy speculation among the fans until the big day arrives.

Aggies Pointing For Northwestern Game on Saturday the Michigan football team.

(By The Associated Press.

rospective opponents are the Ag- afternoon. ies, and the heavy program out-Eckert and Richards are both hampered by bruises received in past rames, but no fear is he'd that taught how to hit hard. either will be out of the running

laturday. arlier and longer practice son. game today the yearlings used this porrowed attack for good purpose.

Plan Tournament To Pick Champion

(By The Associated Press.) der which contenders for the day afternoon. The Dirty Dozen world's featherweight boxing will play the Cardinals, another crown will fight in the ouest for juvenile aggregation today. the title left vacant by the resignation of Johnny Dundee, former chambon, were defined by the state athletic commission today.

The six most logical contends, in the opinion of the com- years ago today. mission, will meet in an elimination tournament, all of them favorite of the American stage 10-round exhibitions, 'The winners will then meet and the champion determined by the pro- of the Boston Symphony Orches determined by a draw. 65 years ago today. plan will be put into operation as soon as a promoter can be obtained to stage the tourna-

she admits it to herself.

BESSEMER HIGH VICTIM OF OLD TRICK, BALKS

"Walk - Through" Ruse Ruled Legal by Referee.

wood High school Saturday af- val in the Adelphi rink here Saturternoon when the team refused day evening. October 25. gregation, will meet Coach feree "Cub" Buck that Ironwood wood's favor.

and Bessemer police became active Referee Buck was surrounded. He was not threatened, however, and no violence took place, in training in the Arcade gymnabut there were some heated argu- sium in Chicago. Anderson writes ments that came near ending in local promoters that he is going fisticuffs.

It's a Mossback. The play in question was a

made a play off Bessemer's left having signed up Bobby Mason. tackle on the first play. Then touted as about the hardest propocame the trick play. There was an apparent argument among the Wisconsin metropolis. an apparent argument among Ironwood players as a ruse and Cavosie charged that he had been at the Arcade in preparation for DEMOCRATS ARE a result, the Escanaba team and was given it. Then he propenalty against Bessemer. The Bessemer players stood still and that it will be "some scrap." watched him. On and on he defense, he broke into a run and dodged the Bessemer safety who about completed. then saw the ruse. Cavosle missed goal.

as the Bessemer game. Ironwood had been outplayed in committee. every department of the game up to that time except for the time "BLUE BANDIT" that Ironwood-took to score the first touchdown, which came in about three and a half minutes.

Coach Paupore, in a statement after the game, said he pulled his team off because of a violation of rule 13, section 4. He said:

"There must be seven men in the line of scrimmage. A backfield man must be one yard back of the line. You cannot draw a lines and lack unless you consult a referee."

Referee's Opinion. This is what Referee "Cub"

"The ball was in play. I had Coach Black came to the three officials before the game and all there was to it. There were they may be purchased. seven men on the line of scrim-

Michigan Team Is To Be Rebuilt, Is Coaches' Intention

(By The Assuciated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Full cre-Woldence today was given the verine coaches' statement that they were to build from the ground up in the remaking of

With one game, the most important, lost, and a stiff card still ped into town today said to one East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 21.- ahead, the coaches turned to iguring that Northwestern's last their work with added zeal and quarter defeat at the hands of Pur- the men knuckled down to hard due Saturday will spur the Purple business. Yesterday Coach LA- cities and I can candidly say that the funds raised by state com- downward to 5.50 and below. zan" Taylor are setting a fast pace at the same time that the lineup Green and White squad for the Wisconsin game would be materially different. Things mov-No less ambitious than their ed fast on the practice fields this Bids Are Asked on

The session today included ined for the early days of the week stiff drill on fundamentals. But is being accepted with relish. Ex- it was decidedly different from cepting Carl Schultz and Dick Ly- the fundamental work given in man, who are rounding into shape the spring and early fall practice. rapidly, every member of the squad Hardened by weeks of training getting into the scrimmages. and three games, the squad was put to blocking and tackling in dead earnest. It is being re-

This swing back to fundamentals in mid-season is an innovation Aggle freshmen have mastered at the Wolverine camp. The one Northwestern plays brought to thing it shows is that Coach Litansing by Coach Taylor, and the is going to keep his promise last scrimmage Monday and in making a new start in the see

Escanaba Midgets Win Grand Contest

The Escanaba Midgets, a grade school football team defeated the Dirty Dozen, 36 to 18, on the New York, Oct. 21 .- Rules un- Ludington Park gridiron yester-

> TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., born in Scotland, 55

Raymond Hitchcock, a popular meeting on the same card in three born at Auburn, N. Y., 54 years ago today.

Karl Mrok, former conductor elimination. The pairings tra, born in Darmstadt, Germany, Giovanni Martinelli, the cele-

brated operatic tenor, born near of the treasury. Venice, 39 years ago today.

an easy winter for house cats.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

1842-Charles A. S. Vivian. Steamer recently landed with Protective Order of Elks, born in tation emeralds introduced rather woman is an old maid until 20,000 canary birds. Looks like England. Died at Leadville, sparingly is the jewel fad of the Colo., March 20, 1880.

Mickey Shannon to Have Tough Foe in Negaunee Saturday

of the best ring battles ever witnessed in upper Michigan is what fight fans confidently expect to see when Mickey Shares and the second of the best ring battles ever witnessed in upper Michigan is what fight fans confidently expect to see when Mickey Shares are to see Iron County carried and the second of the best ring battles ever witnessed in upper Michigan is what fight fans confidently expect to see Iron County carried and the best ring battles ever witnessed in upper Michigan is what fight fans confidently expect to see Iron County County and the best ring battles ever witnessed in upper Michigan is what fight fans confidently expect to see Iron County County and the best ring battles ever witnessed in upper Michigan is what fight fans confidently expect to see Iron County County Fight Falls next Saturation and the best ring battles ever witnessed in upper Michigan is what fight fans confidently expect to see Iron County County Fight Falls next Saturation and the best ring battles ever witnessed in upper Michigan is what fight fans confidently expect to see Iron County Fight Falls next Saturation and the best ring battles are represented by the best ring by the battle by the battle by the best ring by the battle b when Mickey Shannon, Marquette Bessemer, Oct. 20 .- Bessemer Milwaukee, square away for the High school forfeited to Iron- main go in the Elk's boxingk carni-

had legitimately scored its second ing for the fight with Shannon two touchdown and the touchdown weeks ago in Milwaukee and will that turned the tide in Iron- be in the pink of condition when he steps over the ropes here Satur- the season without a defeat. Crowds swarmed on the field day. His sparring partner is Ted and before the sheriff's officers Jamisen, who still is a fast stepper among the light-heavies.

Andy Anderson, who will meet Bobby Mason in the semi-final, is strong and feeling fit as a fiddle for his argument with the Milwaukee boy. He says he will meet anymossback. The score was 10 to 6 one at 150 pounds. With this in in favor of Bessemer. Cavosie mind, the Elks feel fortunate in sition at 145 pounds now fighting in

slugged. He asked for the ball the big battle and expresses to friends his confidence that he will ceeded to count off a 15 yard be prepared to put the Wisconsin battler away. He expects, however,

Negotiations with Al Lahi, of walked. When he had passed Iron Mountain, and Tommy Tebo, the last man of the secondary of Munising, late sparring partner

TICKETS TO GO ON SALE TODAY

ing Made In Rehearsals

was as long as the center passed the show is displaying real pep the ball and there were seven and vim that is a source of great

'Play ball.' Cavosie added, "I throughout the city in the show lette charges of a Republican ly nominal changes. want a penalty and he told the and on every side, though the ex- | slush fund will be investigated center to give him the ball and change tickets are not yet out, in- further. Only three of the five walked down the field. That's quiries are pouring in as to where members were present today.

mage at the time and the play formed by amateurs at a price as way, Arkansas and Bayard, Delawas legal in every respect. The high as \$5 a seat and in numerous ware. Democrats. balanced, geographically. None play is so old it has moss all over other towns at \$2.50 and \$2. The top price here will only be \$1.50. maximum budget at \$750,000. the same price which has prevailed Chairman Borah asked him about in all the other cities of the penin a recent statement issued by the sula where it has been given.

hands of Legion members and are would be raised also available at the following store, Groos' drug store, Hill drug Hess.

They may be exchanged for reserve seats at the box office of the Delft theatre any time after next Monday morning, Oct. 29, begin-

ning at 9 a. m. A traveling salesman who dropof the Legion members, "I have seen 'The Blue Bandits' performed by amateurs in three different should see it."

Remaining Highway Bonds by Michigan

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 21 .- The end of the \$50,000,000 highway bond issue, which has financed road construction for the past five years, was in sight today. 'fhe state administrative board tentatively authorized the sale of \$3,950,000 worth of bonds, and this block will clean up the issue. Bids will be received next Wednesday, and if they are favorable the entire lot will be sold. The proceeds of the sale will do little more than take care of the gram. It will be definitely up to the 1925 legislature to provide a means of highway finance before any extensive plans for read work next year can be authorized.

Indications are that a gasoline or a combined gasoline and weight tax, with a general modification of the present license fee system, will in the legislature and that the administration will not oppose the proposal.

Indications are that more than 700 miles of road will be built this season. To date 659 miles have been finished, of which about half was payement, and with continued good weather it is expected that the total will be raised to more

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1817—William H. Crawford of the benefit of the Democratic Georgia was appointed secretary campaign."

SAINTS TO MEET CRYSTAL FALLS NEXT SATURDAY

spite the dope, which indicates light-heavy, and Larry Sobjeck, of that the Saints should emerge from the contest winners by a safe margin, Coach George W. Carr is taking no chances. He realizes that the teams on the to abide by the decision of Re- | Sobjeck, according to advices Iron Range are especially strong from his manager, began his train this year and that comparative scores, up that way particularly,

mean absolutely nothing. The Saints have gone through With a return game with Escanaba high in the offing, as a windup for the season, they can not afford to let down and an intense week is ahead for the parochial aggregation.

Little is known down this way eleven, and Carr is driving his plan to maintain the pace they have set thus far in the most successful season Saint Joe has experienced in more than a decade.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 21 .- With a of Jimmy Nuss, for an opener, are in hand to date, the Democratic Steel which was hammered down national committee expects to to 39 %, the lowest price since Mack Took Tickets for the card are on sale conclude the present campaign on 191, and American Woolen which | Mar'and Oil at J. M. Perkins' drug store here a maximum outlay of \$750,000, broke more than two points to Maxwell Motors Modelle States Oil and may be secured by out-of-town the senate investigating commit- 54% and then recovered more Missouri, Kan. & Tex it was a play that had been fans through Phil Hogan, chair tee was told today by Clem L. than half its loss. man of the Eiks' entertainment Shaver, chairman and James W. Gerard, treasurer.

Expenses thus far have aggrestatement put into the record by the railroad group. shows. There is an existing de- or so higher. ficit of aproximately \$48,000 on U. S. Steel common was unafficit of aproximately \$48,000 on U. S. Steel common was unaf-the basis of this showing and fected by the seiling of Bethle-Reynolds Tobacco "B" came in more rapidly.

of the Republican national com- strong spots was Maxwell Motors Southern Railway, position to extend to expenditures of the strong spots was Maxwell Motors Standard Oil of Cal. The rehearsals for "The Blue mittee testified to expenditures of "A". Bandits," the big musical show the \$1,700,000 with an estimated Call money ruled unchanged at Stewart Warner American Legion is giving with maximum by election day of \$3.- two per cent. The time money Studebaker Corporation home talent at the Delft theatre 000,000. John M. Nelson, man-market continued quiet with bor-Oct. 29th and 30th, are in progress ager of the LaFoliette independ- rowers showing no inclination to Tobacco Products daily at the Legion headquarters ent organization, told of collectraise their bid and lenders reand at the Arcade hall. The com- tions aggregating \$190,000; ex- fusing to make concessions. Committee in charge is most enthusinatic over the work thus far and he expected to wind up the camin fact everyone connected with

Senator Borah, Republican, Lda-"The Blue Bandits" has been per- ho, chairman and Senators Cara-

When Mr. Gerard placed th Democratic national committee The exchange seats are in the that at the outside \$1,500,000

"I am not in charge of the places down town: Mead drug conduct of the campaign," Mr. Gerard said, adding that he asstore, City drug store and Lang & sumed that the committee would spend \$1,500,000 "if they gave it to us.

Both the former ambassador to year at 12.76; next highest price, 12.5 Germany and Mr. Shaver said they knew of no organizations except the national committee that stely active, 15 to 25e higher; were undertaking to raise any substantial sums for the Democratic campaign.

States Ask Aid. Responding to inquiries as to in a number of states.

Mr. Gerard presented to the committee a detailed list of contributors to the Democratic fund. Chairman Borah questioned him as to the identity of the larger of 13.50 at 11.00; comeback westerns. 13.25 the contributors, including at 14.00; fat sheep, 25c higher; ewe top. Thomas L. Chadbourn, a New 17.00; feeding lambs, strong to 25c higher; bulk 13.00 at 13.50; top. 13.75; short York banker, who gave \$25,000: | mouthed breeding ewes, 7.00 at 7.50. John D. Ryan, president of the Anaconda Copper Company, who contributed \$5,000; Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, who donated \$10,000. and a number of others. These included Bernard M. Baruch, \$25,000; Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey \$21,-000; Frank L. Polk, former unoutstanding bills for the 1924 pro- der secretary of state \$5,000; Chairman Shaver \$10,000: Mr. Gerard \$13,000, and Cleveland H. Dodge, of New York \$5,000.

Walsh Questions. Replying to questions by Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, personal counsel for Senator La-Follette, Mr. Gerard said he knew of no organizations or bankers be urged by the highway advocates or business man or others who might be beneficiaries of a tariff law who were collecting funds for the support of the Davis-Bryan ticket. Chairman Shaver was question-

ed only briefly. He estimated that the deficit at the end of the campaign might total \$150,000 and said there were no plans for underwriting it. Responding to Chairman Borah he said he rad never heard of

any plans "for the purchase of

PEARL NECKLACE

MARKET NEWS

(By 'ine Associated Press.)

| STOCK SALES SUMMARY. | | |
|----------------------|------------|-----------|
| | Twenty | |
| Date 1 | ndustrials | Railroads |
| Tuesday - | _ 101.07 | 89.59 |
| Monday - | 100.55 | 89.18 |
| Week ago | - 98.04 | 87.65 |
| High 1924 | _ 104.13 | 93.15 |
| Low 1924 | _ 90.27 | 81.00 |
| Total st | | 852,600 |
| shares. | | |

New York, Oct. 21.-Stock prices swung apward again today Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul. pfd. of the style of the Crystal Falls under the leadership of the railroad shares the demand for which lads at top speed as a part of the rose from a splendid showing Colorado Fuel & Iron made by the first September carnings report to make their appearance. Nearly two dozen rails closed at net gains of one to Crucible Steel two points, new 1924 peak prices Davison Chemical being attained on Frisco com- Du Pont de Nemours mon. Southern Railway preferred, Gulf Mobile and Northern, General Asphait Rutland preferred and Colorado General Electric and Southern.

Active industrials also dis- Great Northern, pfd. played a better tone despite the Houston renewal of selling pressure Illinois Central against the sugars based on labor International Harvester troubles and political disturbances in Cuba, and against such Invincible total of \$548,440 in contributions industrial issues as Bethlehem Kely Springfield Tire

Heavy buying of Frisco common, which advanced nearly two New York Central points to 36 ½, again oversha- N. Y. N. H. and Hartford gated \$597,119, according to a dowed all other developments in

Mr. Gerard. Of this sum, \$461,- Wabash preferred was among 801. has been paid, the statement the many shares to close a point Producers & Refiners

Rapid Progress Be- Chairman Shaver said he antici- hem, closing unchanged at 107. pated a deficit at the end of the Further improvement was not. Scars Roebuck campaign unless contributions ed in the oil shares although the net gains as a rule, were small. At previous hearings, officials Among the other individual Southern Railway

The season's record of both asked if it was legal. I said it in fact everyone connected with paign on a total cost of \$250,000. Here and in London was a feature United United of the foreign exchange market. Utah Copp.r. The examination of Mr. Shaver The local demand rate ruled Westingho crap will be one of the greatest men on the line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back and Mr. Gerard consumed less around \$4.42%, up about a cent. Willys-Over than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back than an hour and as no other line of scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back and many scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back and many scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back and many scrimmage. It satisfaction to those who are back and many scrimmage. Escanaba high has beaten low slugged me. Not wishing than pleased at the great interest quiry was adjourned over until points to around 39.34 cents. low slugged me. Not wishing than pleased at the great interest quiry was adjourned over until points to around 39.34 cents. Corper List.

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| (Closing Quotations) | | |
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| Standard Oil, Ind. | | |
| Calumes & Jerome | | |
| Canario Copper | | |
| Heela Mining | | |
| New Coraelia | | |
| Nipisaing | | |
| Public Service 6s | | |
| Swift & Co., Sa | | |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 21 - Cattle, receipts 8 650. tremely slow; medium kind chrysing on Old Dom. yearlines and choice handy weights, fairly active, strong to shade higher averaging 1.021 pounds, topped best heavy weight steers averaging 1,570 Wyandotte pounds, 10.60; bulk fed steers and yearlines, 8.50 at 11.50; fat she stock moder cows, 4.00 at 5.00; helfers, 4.25 at 6.00 bologna bulls, strong; bulk, 3.75 at 4.15; yeal calves, 25 at 50c higher; bulk, 9.50 at 10.25 to packers; outsiders, upward to 11.09; stockers and feeders, fairly active; steady bulk, 5.50 at 7.00; bulk western grass steers, 6.00 at 7.00; cemmon kind

many without bids.
Sheep, receipts 17,000; active; fat lamin strong to 25c higher; bulk fat natives 13.50 at 13.75; two outstanding lender 14.35; culls, 11.00 at 11.50; bulk westerns,

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Qct. 21. Buying on the part of houses that have recently led the selling gave a moderate upturn to wheat values at the last today, despite setbacks at the opening and numerous subsequent changes: Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 3-4 to 116c net higher, De-cember 1.46 3-8 to 1.461, and May 1.501, to 1.50 5-8, with corp 1 1-8 to 1 3-4c up. onts showing 1-8 to 1/2e gain, and provance. CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The butter market to-day continued weak and unsettled follow-ing a decline of one-half cent on top scores and 1 to 1½c on the lower grades. There was a limited demand for 90 and 92 scores with the lower grades especially

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Oct. 21.-Potatoes, trading Powers, Mich. Herman X-ray Services in Connection.

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| (Closing Quotations) | | |
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| Standard Oil, Ind. | | |
| Calumes & Jerome | | |
| Canario Copper | | |
| Heela Mining | | |
| New Cornelia | | |
| Nipissing | | |
| Public Service 6s | | |
| Swift & Co. 54 | | |
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to greater efforts against the Michitle exploded a bomb in the Wolton of its kind I said he had no specific knowledge average; closed mostly 50c off; under the most enter mittees, the national treasurer tive; 25 to 40c lower than yesterday's area of the started taining production of its kind I said he had no specific knowledge average; closed mostly 50c off; under Ralph Young and Line Coach "Tar- driving his men, promising them have ever seen. All Escenaba but assumed they were not rais- weights, generally 50c lower; extreme top ing any very large amounts since carly, 10.60; bulk desirable 199 to 356 the national organization had to 170 pound average, mostly 8.50 at 9.25; been called upon by them for aid bulk desirable strong weight slaughter pies, 7.50 at 8.00; packing sows, latter, 9.00 at 9.25; estimated heldover, 28,000

> weak and hard to move. The centralized enr market was weak and dull. Fresh butter: 92 score, 361/2. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 32.

Chicago. Oct. 21.—Potatoes. trading slow: market steady on good stock: receipts, 124 cars; total United States shipments. 1,284; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios. 95c at \$1.05; South Dakota sacked early Ohios. 90c at \$1; bulk. 80c at 85c; Minnesota sacked round whites, 70c at 85c; Wisconsin sacked round whites. 70c at 85c; bulk. 75c at 90c; Iowa sacked round whites. 60c.

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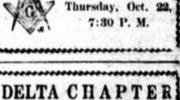
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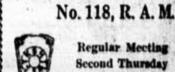
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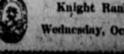
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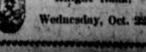




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the standard of LaFollette.

Cleveland is normally democratic. Here as in Toledo, LaFollette has drawn heavily from the democrats. He will run second in this county if not first, as John W. Davis is almost certain to be third. Had McAdoo been nominated, this would have been one of his strongholds as labor is particularly as-

No Western Radicalism. Reports from other parts of the state indicate that the drift to La-Follette in the rural sections has been checked. LaFollette is a "wet" and there are farmers in Ohio who wouldn't vote for a "wet" no matter how friendly he is to

agriculture. The republican manhe railroad brotherhoods who are agement has been spreading word throughout the state, too, on the of the LaFollette movement in this proposal of LaFollette to upset the supreme court's power and vest some of it in congress. The Ohio farmers are not as radical as those of the west. They haven't reached the point where they will exchange experimentalism for the conditions nder which they live today. The west is in much more of a mood as a rule to accept change.

LaFollette to Run Third. Ohio is a progressive state and has its independence but the LaFollette movement hasn't taken hold in the rural districts of Ohio as it has in some of the agricultural areas of tain proportionately more of its strength in Ohio than is true of western states. LaFollette will be think you have to stay in that third in this state and John W. Davis second.

For it looks almost certain that majority in Ohio.

Some estimates run as high as pear to be exaggerated. There can be little doubt that President Coolidge will have a majority of the votes cast, namely, that he will have more than LaFollette and Davis combined but there are reasons for a lesser vote this time for the republican national ticket than in 1920 when Ohio was voting for its favorite son

Electors for Coolidge.

So far as electoral votes are concerned, however, the Ohio group of electors may be put down for President Coolidge. Even democrats when they speak of having "a fighting chance" in the state.

The gubernatorial race has as usual a bearing on the situation. Four years ago Governor Donahey. democrat, was elected notwithstanding the republican landslide of 1920. This year Donahey is runfree bottle to same person, ad- ning for re-election and his republican opponent is Harry L. Davis

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in industrial disputes, foreigners of who was defeated four years German extraction, and radicals of ago. Local issues always enter the parlor variety have flocked to into a campaign and there are some people who think Donahey is stronger than he was in 1920 though one hears a great deal about scratched tickets which would indicate that the state and national tickets are not necessarily of the same strength. Donahey is

probably stronger than John W. Davis in this state and may help the latter along, President Cool-idge probably is stronger than Harry Davis who might be assisted into office by the Coolidge vote. The republicans are fairly well

organized. The democrats are campaigning intensively for their ticket but the LaFollette movement has the backing of the Scripps newspapers in Cleveland, Akron. Cincinnati, Columbus, and Toledo will make a good showing numerically in this state. The Scripps papers helped Wilson carry the is drawing most heavily from the democrats.

Here as in other states there is not much real enthusiasm for Cool- The bride wore a tan suit with a idge. It doesn't manifest itself as enthusiasm but rather silent approval. He hasn't been president long enough to really impress his on more than one occasion shown personality on the electorate but his championship of the cause of conservatism which means at this moment economy in government and a maintenance of the present the west. This means that the re- status of business has captured the strength is on the farms will re- even democrats who might ordinarily vote for John W. Davis have been scared by the LaFollette movement into casting their ballots for Coolidge. Nearly every ber of them being taken in all joyed. Coolidge will have a tremendous parts of the state-shows Coolidge shead by a comfortable margin and the general trend of the state ap 50,000 plurality but this would ap- pears without doubt to be repub

Delta Bootleggers Sent to U.S. Prison

Martin Young, of Gladstone, who pleaded guilty in federal court at Marquette to violating the Volstead act, was sentenced Monday by Judge Clarence W. Sessions to serve two years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans. Young was a second offender. Peter Webber. are declining to concede the vote of Escanaba, charged with a liquor law violation, was tried and found guilty. He was sentenced to serve six months in the Detroit House of Correction. Frank Duquette, of Gladstone, convicted of a liquor serve five months in the same insti- its founding.

SOCIAL

Epworth League Party. The Epworth League of Swedish Methodist church will hold a Hallowe'en social Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the church parlors. A cordial invitation is extended to

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued yesterday at the court house to Jos. Maysaw and Liza High, of Nahma. Both are Indians.

Peterson-Hartnell.

A very pretty wedding took place at Kenosha, Wis., Satudray, when Miss Ruth Elizabeth Peterson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred which means that the third party Peterson, of this city, became the bride of Lester Theodore Hartnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell, of Kenosha. The ceremony was perstate in 1916 which tends to cor- formed at the Methodist Episcopal roborate the view that LaFollette shurch, with the Rev. H. Holliger officiating.

The couple were attended by Miss Lida Hill and Frank Randall. picture hat to match and carried a corsage of sweet peas. After a short trip to Escanaba and other points in Michigan they will return to Kenosha where they will be at home at 656 Elizabeth street,

Miss Kenney Surprised, Close friends of Miss Marie Kenney, pleasantly surprised her worried and tired, stiff legs and publican party whose greatest business men so completely that at her home at the Chemical plant location on the eve of her departure for Iron Mountain. where she has taken a position Miss Kenney was presented with a purse as memento of the affair. straw vote-and there are a num. A very pleasant evening was en-

Birthday Party.

Mrs. George Starrs entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at her home, 220 South 8th street, when she celebrated her birthday anniversary. All present enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

FORUM DEBATE IS POSTPONED

The chairman of the program ommittee of the Young Men's Forum announced last night that the debate scheduled to have been held next Sunday afternoon, has been postponed and will held the following Sunday. stead of a debate a local speaker will address the meeting.

Princeton University will hold exercises today in commemoralaw violation, was sentenced to tion of the 178th anniversary of

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Shenandoah Waits For Good Weather To Resume Flight

(By The Associated Press.) San Diego, Cal., Oct. 21.-Safely moored to the 160-foot mast ex

pressly erected for the Shenan deah, the great dirigible, back here after a swing north as far as Seattle, swung lightly tonight while her officers waiting for a favorable weather report in the eastern sec tion of the United States, express ed the belief this evening that the Shenandoah would not start back to Lakehurst, N. J., before Thurs

The dirigible arrived over San Diego about 4 a, m., swung down the lower California coast and shortly after daybreak headed back toward San Diego. The landing was made at 11 a. m., and 45 minutes later, after 300 bluejackets from the naval air station had hauled her to the mast, she was safely moored. Officers of the dirigible declared

that the Shenandoah had not been damaged in its rough trip down the Pacific coast, and that only a few

minor repairs will be necessary to fit the airship for its trip back east. Commander Zachary Lansdowne said he would decide tomorrow whether to take the Shenandoah direct to the east or to stop at Fort Worth. Gasoline. helium and food were taken abourd the Shenandoah this afternoon:

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