REISS FIRE BOAT RELIEVES FIREM

Help Europe To Help Herself, U. S. Aim---Coolidge

BENEVOLENCE ISN'T WANTED, + PRESIDENT ASSERTS BEFORE **RELIEF ASSOCIATION DINERS**

AMERICAN RELIEF IN CONDITION OF HIGHLY PRAISED.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 24.—The "hope and alm of America" is to help Europe to help itself, Presi-Coolidge declared tonight in cess referring to interna-

dinner of the Near East Relief Association. Speaking before an audience which included many members of the diplomatic corps, Mr. Coolidge outlined at some length the attitude of the Washington government in foreign affairs, which

"Europe does not want our 'It does want our help and we are ready to give it. America wants the peace of good will and change one way or another in have power. It wants peace, as the normal, the right, the assuroutlawed

expended millions in charitable bladder, Dr Joel T. Boone, one of relief, Mr. Coolidge called atten- the White House physicians in tion that it also had extended to attendance, in making this another governments loans and nouncement added that he "which they are beginning of repay." There is a "morat obligation" to make such repayments, he added.

The president took occasion to restate that while this government had given its. "general approbation" to numerous nonnement could be expected beans made by its private refigers about before abunrow unless there an aiding the refinancing of Burobean countries, the loans were that condition. Late tonight made "without the assumption of the official silence remained un any obligation whatever by our government."

"American investors receive no assurances that their loans or agreements will be supported by American arms," Mr. Coolidge explained. "It is gratifying that American capital has been able to facilities the carrying into ef-fact of the Dawes plan with its omise of economic recupera" flon abroad from which we, as well as the peoples abroad, will to be unchanged. benefit. But loans are made without commitments on the part of this government."

Going into a detailed account government in Europe, and the Far East in recent years to its accomplishments in stabilizing economic conditions generally, the president referred to those "exceedingly modest souls" who "constantly deprecate their own assumption that our country has done nothing for Europe." Relief Work Praised.

perican crelief during the e periods in Russia had prevented, he said, the spread of bolshevism over a large proportion of Europe. But for this rehe added, civilization, "which has been set back a generation in Russia, would have had the same setback over a half score of other countries.

"Peace would have been possible, "We disapprove of the Russian government," he dec'ared, America has held humanity high-

er than international laws." America in the past ars has expended more than \$12,000,000,000 through various Mr. Coolidge recalled.

We might have taken the attitude," he continued, "that we and Julia Stoti had completed our obligation to father's estate. Europe, the day armistice was

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SHOP AT HOME

The Farmer and his wife used to shop at home by means of mail order cata-

Today the Farmers, and the City Folk shop more exten lively at home with the aid of Press Classified Ads. When they want to buy a kitchen range they look in the "For Sale Household Goods" col-If they want to buy winter fuel they look in he "For Sale Miscellaneous"

Practically every want may e gratified through Press

WALLACE SAID TO BE SERIOUS

tional relations to a golden rule Physicians Hold Consultation; Change Is Awaited Now.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 24 .- Announcement was made. after a be declared followed the golden consultation of physicians tonight that the condition of Secretary Wallace of the department henevolence," the president said, of agriculture was "still recognized as very serious."

of the golden rule; not the peace the patient's condition was exforce imposed by those who pected by tomorrow morning. Mrs. Wallace is at the bedside. Coming from the sickroom at ed estate in a world from which the naval hospital where the seca wiser generation shall have retary is suffering from compliaggressive cations resulting from an operation performed last week for the Recalling that this country had removal of his appendix and gall

> sons for encouragement." After the consultation the physicians departed with the exhospital officials kept in conwas stated that no formal anbroken and there was no other indication of any change in the

situation. Washington, Oct. 24.-The condition of Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture which became serious today as the rean operation performed last week gall bladder, was declared tonight

After a consultation of physic ians this morning, called by Dr. Joel T. Boone, one of the White House physicians in attendance of the errands of mercy by this upon the secretary, it was announced ed that toxemia poisoning had set in, resulting primarily from an infected condition of the intestine. A second consultation was planned for tonight. Among the physicians called in on the case are John M. T. Finney and Thomas Boggs, both of John Hopkins University.

> Dr. Boone arranged to remain at the hospital throughout the night. Participating in the consultation. which lasted for an hour and was the second of the day were Dr. Boone, Major James F. Coupal, personal physician to President Coolidge; Dr. Thomas Boggs of Johns Hopkins University, and hospital physicians.

Heirs Battle Over

(By The Associated Press. Detroit, Oct. 24 .- Four heirs to \$2,500,000 were battling in the Wayne county court here today over \$1,600. Arthur E. Stot, son of David E. Stott, Detroit lities, donations and loans, this amount is due him from his in a 10-round bout here tonight. brother, David Stott, co-trustee day over \$1,600. Arthur E. Stott

and Julia Stott Orloff, of the Arthur claimed that David falled to account for stock to the amount of \$1,600 rightfully due him, which claim was sustained by the probate court in July 1922. David appealed the deci-

sion in circuit court The probate court ordered the trustees in June 1920, to file a winds on Huron and Michigan, final accounting, showing the amount still due Arthur to \$261,303.18.

Snow Storm Halts Marine Activities

(By The Associated Press.) Quebec, Oct. 24.-Marine activi ties have been stilled by a blinding show storm sweeping the eastern Canadian coast, according to ad-vices from Belle Isle, with no signs of abatement. Two liners are reported at anchor awaiting clearer weather before proceeding.

Men who don't pay as they go are a hard time coming back.

"DRY" VICTORY IN ONTARIO SEEMS ASSURED Have A Substantial Margin Over

(By The Associated Press.) Toronto, Oct. 24.—Returns from 6,522 sub-election districts out of a total of 7,332 counted tonight, show a "dry" majority of 39,879 in the Toronto liquor plebescite. The vote was 541,003 for the continuation for the Ontario temperance act and 501,124 for government con-

Opponents 1 4 1

Toronto, Oct. 24.-So sure were prohibition factions here today of victory in the liquor plebescite to decide between retention of the Ontario temperance act and sale of liquor under government control, that they already were making tentative plans for a drive for national prohibition, Wet forces, though not officially conceding victory to their adversaries, were suggesting some form of local option as a com-

tion districts to be heard from the dry forces had a steadily mounting majority of almost 40,000 tonight. Although the "dry" majority is It was added that a definite only about one-eighth of that in the 1919 plebescite, it was generally believed tonight that even if the remaining rural districts should go over almost solidly to the "wets" there is still sufficient margin piled up to assure retention of the "Ontarlo temperance act."

With fewer than 1,000 sub-elec-

The election throughout was a clash between town and country. with the cities voting strongly for sale of intoxicants through government control and the rural sections standing firm for prohibition.

lieved there were "certain rea-Shenandoah Makes

(By The Associated Press.)

stant touch with the sickroom. It The navy dirigible Shenandoah ing. Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 24 .passed over Hot Springs at 7:05 o'clock tonight.

Memphis, Tenp., Oct. 24 .- The Shenandoah passed Ark., 80 miles east of Little Rock, at 10:50 p. m. The giant craft was going northeast and appeared to be travelling at a rapid rate of speed.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25 .- The Shenandoah passed over Jonesboro, Ark., at midnight, The dirsult of complications resulting from igible was flying slowly when it came into view and circled the for the removal of his appendix and town twice before straightening out on a northeast course.

Forest Fires Are Threatening Homes

(By The Associated Press.)

Standish, Mich., Oct. 24.-Numerous farm homes, tourists' camps, and summer cottages were endangered tonight by forest fires. out of control, and were sweeping through Arenac county, near Alger, Twining and Turner. Owing to the long dry spell and the falling leaves, the fire spread rapidly today and efforts made to block its progress had failed thus far.

Reports received here tonight told of fires near Emery Junction and McIvor and fear is felt for the residents of some of the isolated farms and settlements in that district. Several forest preserves of young timber are reported as

Insignificant Sum Romero-Rojas Is Beaten by Burke

(By The Asrociated Press.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 24.-Martin Burke, New Orleans heavy weight, won a newspaper decision ime and relief agencies in miller, who died in 1916, claims over Quintin Romero-Rojas of Chile

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; contin-

UPPER LAKES-Mostly gentle to moderate west and southwest moderate to fresh southwest on Sube perior; generally fair.

Temperatures-Low. Alpena 38 Marquette Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat 44 46 Minneapolis. . 38 Chicago Cleveland ... Duluth 40 Port Arthur. . 34 Escanaba 38 Saginaw

GENERAL WUIS SHORN OF TITLE BY GOVERNMENT

President of Central Government Retains Post Under Feng.

(By The Associated Press.) Pekin, Oct. 24.—The cabinet resigned tonight after countersigning the mandate of President Tsao Kun ordering a cessation of hostilities.

CITY IS BURNED. Mukden, Oct. 24.-It is reported here that the Ancient Walled City within the city of Shanghaikwan, on the Chihli-Kanchurian border, is burning following the dropping of 50 bombs by Manchurian airplanes.

The surrender of the Chihli forces at Shanhaikwan was reported today. Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian leader, intends to send 1,000 of his constabulary to Peking Saturday and expects to proceed there himself within ten days.

It is reported that Tuan Chi-Jul, former premier, who has been living in retirement at Tientsin, has arrived in Peking.

(By The Associated Press.) Wu Pei-Fu, chief military powshorn of his title of commander in chief of the Chinese armies issued through a presidentiat mandate issued in Peking.

President Tsao Kun remained in office but apparently was under the domination of Peking's Good Time on Trip new master, Feng Yu Hsiang, "The Christian General," who with a picked contingent of One Dead, Another troops surprised and took possess sion of the city Thursday morn

> Most authentic reports late Friday said Wu was on his way to Tsingtao. Shantung province, with 10,000 soldiers-all ships in the harbor at Chinwangtao, his field headquarters, when Robert Boucher, injured when escape or surrender.

> Official announcement Friday both in Peking and Muk- Canfield was hurt when his autotrying to crush.

Restored communications with Peking brought information that all foreigners there were safe.

WAR ENDED. Mukden, Oct. 24.-Ending of

the war with the Chinese central government was officially announced in a communique issued at the headquarters of Chang year from August 1, 1924, to July Tso--Lin here at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The communique stated that Feng Yu-Hsiang was in possession of Peking; that President Tsao Kun had taken refuge in the legation quarter of the capital city; and that Wu Pei-Fu, commander in chief of the central government armies was in full flight.

Retreat of central government armies at Shanihaikwan had been cut off, it was declared.

MISSIONARIES SAFE. sionaries are safe in north China said a cablegram received by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church today from Bishop Feorge R. Grose

resident bishop of Peking. Methodist Episcopal Church has seventy-five missionaries and their children living in Peking.

WU FLEES, REPORT. Tientsin, Oct. 24.-Persistent reports were received here today that Wu Pie-Fu, his support cut off by the coup d'etat in Peking of his trusted lieutenant, Feng Yu-Hsiang. had fied to Tsingtao from Shan-

haikwan. Reports of the departure, how ever, were not confirmed in the official shipping reports, which did hot mention any departures from Chinwangtao, port for Shanhaikwan, up to noon today.

The second allied military train carrying reinforcements and supplies for foreign garrisons between here and Shanhaikwan returned here this morning. Those aboard the train did not hear of the overturning of the Peking government 42 Montreal 44 until they reached Tangshan, only Denver 42 New Orleans 52 82 miles from here, on the return 42 New York ... 44 trip. Chinwangtao was quiet when they left there, they said.

Foreign military commandants held a conference here this morn- the retreat which unconfirmed reing to discuss measures for the

DEMOCRATS ARE GOING TO WIN, DAVIS ASSERTS

Nominee Returns To New York From Big Swing (By The Associated Press.)

statement that "the Democratic party will win the presidential election" was made tonight by John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president, upon his return here from a final campaign tour of middle western states.

Mr. Davis, in a formal statement declared further that "personal contact with the voters has demohstrated that they will not excuse the corruption and maladministration that has prevailed at Washington during the recent years of Republican misrule."

It was also positively asserted that, in addition to the victory he claimed for the national ticket, the Democrats "will control congress. thus insuring putting into effect our promised reforms just as soon as legislation to that end can be framed and passed."

Would Revise Tariff. Among the "reforms" promised by Mr. Davis are revision of the

tariff, reduced taxes, international co-operation, improved finland waterways and farm legislation. Efforts of his political opponents

gesting danger of the election gohad been investigated with the rement for the past two years, was sult that "more than the necessary ready are assured." That announce ment was supported, he declared, by the "drift in the west and cen-

tral west." "The Democratic party will win (Continued On Page Two.

(By The Associated Press.)

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Oct. 24. A four year old boy was killed he was faced with the choice of struck by an automobile driven ple. by John Squires of Lansing Friday morning, died Friday afterpected to prove serious.

Wheat Supply Will Run Above Demand

(By The Associated Press.)

Rome, Oct. 24.-Predictions concerning the world's wheat supplies and requirements for the wheat sections; what can we do about 31, 1925, made by the international institute of agriculture in a stateat 494,000,000 quintals, with repounds.)

These figures show there is only a narrow margin between the amount to be raised and the requirements but according to the statement they need not give anxi-

New York, Oct. 24:—All mis. Campaian Against

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich. Oct. 24.-Plans for an extensive campaign against the proposed state income tax amendment were approved by the board of directors of the Michigan Real Estate Association meeting here. Local boards throughout the state will co-operate in bringing to the attention of the voters the alleged faults of the income tax plan, it was said.

The real estate organization con tends the amendment is loosely drawn and objects to what it terms an attempt to write legislation into the constitution.

France Is About to Recognize Soviet

Paris, Oct. 24 .- It was stated in authoritative circles tonight that the French government is about to announce officially the recognition dejure and without conditions of the Russian soviet government

on the Shanhaikwan front, as Tien! sin lies across the natural route of ports declared already has begun.
The local police commissioner established an armed police cordon around the city today to keep out military stragglers. The pawn

Chihli (central government) troop

GOTHAM PAPERS DISREGARD LAW ON INCOME TAX

Publish Names-Amounts New York, Oct 24.-The flat Paid by Private Individuals.

> (By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 24.-New York ewspapers, with few exceptions, today printed partial lists of income tax payers and the amounts the day. they paid, nothwithstanding warnings from Washington that such information would be published at

the paper's own risk. public to satisfy curiosity failed to develop, however, there were comparatively few requests for information. Bond salesmen, insurance countered frigid receptions. They were informed that making public names and figures on the tax lists except for good reasons would be of law."

Frank K. Bowers, collector revenue, second district, said that his office must take steps to protect ness by a rush of the curious. He to bolster up their cause by sug- explained that the tax records of the district, comprising 3,000,000 ing into the house, Mr. Davis said, names, occupy 16 ledgers, and that the names were not in alphabetical a tire. order. He estimated that several hours would be required by each individual for perusal of the list, which would interfere seriously with the routine work

Mr. Bowers recognized and fur-

OFFICIALS PUZZLED. night and day of conferences dur-Hurt in Accidents ing which they withstood an avalanche of inquiries, protests and

pleadings for definite advice, Washington officials found themselves almost where he and Dr. Wilson Canfield of this they started on the puzzle wheth-Newport, could crowd on the available city badly cut and bruised in two er newspapers may safely publish automobile accidents here today. facts in regard to the income tax payments of the American peo-

The only statement of a definite character forthcoming during nostilities had ceased was made noon at a local hospital. Dr. the day was a warning by Acting Attorney General James M mobile was struck and wrecked Beck that any newspaper pubchurian government headed by by a Michigan Central train at lishing the facts obtained from Chang Tso Lin, whom Wu was the Main Street crossing Friday official lists opened to public innoon. His injuries are not ex- spection yesterday "must do so on its own responsibility." There were open disagreements everywhere among officials of the deand the partment of justice Persistent inquiries. treasury seeking some specific condition of the two sections of law involved, usually met with a grin and the reply: "There are the two

Collectors Differ. Meanwhile confusion permeat ment issued today, show that the ed the office of the several colwheat available may be estimated lectors of internal revenue who had different ideas as to the quirements of about 485 000.000 meaning of the section of the law gress. quintals. (A quintal is about 220 stipulating that the returns must be made available to public inspection. In some offices, the cording to reports reached treasury, anybody might take a look at the official records, examine as many as they desired and take notes of what figures they wished; in others, the privilege was restrained and the collector himself was passing on the State Tax Proposed reasonableness of the request to

see the tax records. Officials of the treasury, in

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JUST A THOUGHT

The Constitution of the United States has been held by the people of the United States as a sacred document since it was written by the founders of this government.

It delegates to the people of this nation, exclusively, the right to amend that sacred declaration of principles. Robert M. LaFollette pro-

poses, should he be elected as president of the United States, to take that fundamental power from the people and -vest that right in a politically controlled congress. Such a proposal could have been conceived only in Soviet

Russia, now furnishing funds to back LaFollette's candidacy. Will the people of the United States allow a religious bigot, supported by every element of Socialism and radicalism that can be mustered in this nation, to establish the beginning of a Soviet regime in this nation. The people of the United States will give their answer on

SEVERAL STREAMS OF WATER ARE POURING INTO PILE OF HARD COAL; DANGER REMOVED

HUGE QUANTITY OF BITUMINOUS COAL IS SAVED; FIRE DEPARTMENTS RE-TURN TO THEIR HOMES

With the arrival from Manitowoc, Wis., late yesterday of a Reiss fire-boat, the motor-pumpers and men of the Escanaba, Marinette and Menominee fire departments and the locomotive pumper of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad were withdrawn from the Reiss coal dock. The Gladstone and Rapid River pumpers had been relieved earlier in

The fire, which Thursday night had swept the No. 3 and No. 4 ore docks of the Chicago & North-Western, wrecked the unloading equipment of the Reiss company and threat-The expected rush of the general ened for many hours to eat its way into more than 100,000 tons of coal, with the cost of one life and an estimated property loss of more than \$1,500,000, had been subdued by the time the tug put into the harbor. It had taken equipmen and others who might use the ment from six fire departments and hundreds of organized information to good advantage en and volunteer fire-fighters to check the advance of the

most disastrous blaze in Escanaba's history. The Gladstone department had responded to the appeal of the Escanaba fire chief early Thursday evening. The regarded as "violating the spirit Rapid River pumper arrived about midnight and the E. & L. S. locomotive outfit came down when the blaze leaped across from the ruins of ore dock No. 4 to the Reiss property. The Menominee truck and its personnel reached this itself from interruption of its bust city shortly before daybreak, making the trip in the remarkably fast time of one and three-quarters hours. It was followed closely by the Marinette outfit, which had been

delayed for a time at Powers because of the blowing out of

Body Recovered. The body of George Ingram, foreman for the Peppard & Burrill company, who lost his life in an attempt to take a line of hose from No. 4 dock, before the flames had reached that structure, to the outer end of No. 3, which had been nished information on requests cut off by the widening gap eaten by the fire, was found about 11 o'clock by a dredging crew sent to the spot where Ingram was seen to fall. The body was buried under a huge Washington, Oct. 24-After a mass of timbers and smouldering wreckage. It was terribly charred and mangled.

Bill Will Come Before ing concern for a number of years Congress at Session, Is Decision.

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Oct. 24.-Presentation of a bi'l to congress providing | death. for sprinkling the entire army with reserve officers on active duty and appointment of a new chief of staff to promote and co-ordinate reserve rulns of the hard coal storage shed,

America, in session here. special committee report introduced late today. The report rec-

Orton, of Columbus, to take the report until Sunday, was amended to bring it before the reserve officers tomorrow. Objections by some officers, who contended that legislation was un-

necessary, under the existing na-

investigation had revealed the act not now full. This loading will be tices not cover it fully. There are now 83,186 reserve officers and 3.573 enlisted reservists. Brigadier General Hugh A. Drum. assistant chief of staff of the army. told the convention in pointing out propriations this year wi'l make possible the training of 14,650 cff-

Burnham Confesses He Participated in Apartment Robbery

(By The Associated Press.)

for longer periods, he said,

Detroit. Oct. 24.-Russell Burnnam confessed today, according to failing to approach through the the police, that he participated in the robbery October 12 in the apart-bered over embankments and found ment of Clifford Greaves, in which other means of reaching the spot Greaves was killed and nine of his where the smouldering wreckage guests at a card party robbed. He lav at water level. Railroad men also confessed, police say, to par- said the yards, with the busy ticipating in three other robberies. switch engines darting about, and

at Novi, Mich., was not making a to take no chances on more trace profit, for the fact that he "went dies Howard Young and Motts Felten | mon the North-Western's p are a'so under arrest charged with of rebuilding the docks. Bo the Greaves slaving Walter Bart- on informed quarter would

It was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. A coroner's inquest probably will be held today. Ingram, who was about 45 years of age and unmarried, has a sister in Superior, Wis. it was learned yesterday. She has been notified and word from her is expected momentarily. Ingram had been employed as a construction foreman by the contractand was immensely popular with other executives and employes of the organization. It was his loyalty to his job and prompt response to that which he considered his duty, no matter how great the den-ger, which led to his untimely

An All-Day Fight.

Throughout the morning the flames, which had been held in the affairs, was the first business to where 9,000 tons of anthracite were come before the convention of the stored, threatened to break away Reserve Officers Association of into the stocks of nearly 90.000 tons of soft coal. The streams of water, The suggestion was embodied in taken from the bay and poured up on the blaze, however, proved adequate to halt the progress of the ommends that a committee of five fire. By early afternoon, it was no officers be appointed to draw up longer a question of preventing the the measure and present it to con- spread, but of how much of the hard coal could be saved When A motion by General Edward the Reiss tug arrived, she took over the task of saving, if possible,

the company's anthracite stock. The fire loss wil' have no seriou effect on Escanaba's anthracite coal supply, company officials declared yesterday. Sufficient coal is on hand to meet the immediate tional defense act, were answered | needs of the city, and take care of by other officers with a report that the few customers whose bins are done by the two big "clam shells" which were unintured by the fire. and repairs to the tracks on the docks, started vesterday, are completed, coal wi'l be moved with accustomed rapidity, to the estabthe need for eventual recruiting of lishments of local retail dealers. 10.000 reserve officers a year. Ap- Renairs to the unloading towers, badly damaged by the fire, will be speedily made, it was said. Officers for 15 days, and 615 officers clals of the company, who left Manitowoc at 1 a. m. yesterday morning by automobile. arrived in the city in time for breakfast, another record-breaking trip.

No Plans Announced. Curious crowds thronged the scene of the disaster throughout the day. Watchmen, posted at most of the points of entry, did their utmost to keep them out, but Burnham blames his wife, who the trestle approaches to the docks divorced him a year ago, he said, which had been weakened by the and the fact that a garage he owns | fire, were not safe and they desire

What effect the fire will have lett. a partner of Burnham in the Novi garage, is held as a witness Police say he assisted the three Mork, which was to have be men in their escape.

Docks Were Insured. carried through a Chicago broker. it was learned yesterday. Until about five years ago the company had pisced it with local insurance The amount of the in- to Mrs. Beatrice Williams. is not known. The Reiss docks and equipment were owned by the North-Western. The Reiss company is operating the plant un-der lease. The Reiss hard coal supply was insured with the Thatcher here, but the company carries its own soft coal insurance, it

Work of cleaning up the debris and salvaging what may be found, worth saving, in the wreckage, is expected to begin without delay.

It was the second time the company had lost its No. 4 dock by fire. first time was on Nov. 30, 1899, when a boat caught fire alongside and spread to the structure. It was a total loss and was replaced by the late No. 4 scon afterward. Old residents of the city. yesterday, were recalling details of that blaze and comparing it with the Thirsday night confiagration.

Madison Thought He Could Cover Up Slaughter of Wife

(By The Associated Press.) Madison, Mich., Oct. 24.-Alfred Madison, of Buckley, Mich., believed he could claim the body of his wife, whom he murdered and then lead the officers on a wild goose chase for the supposed murderer. It was this idea that led him to the morgue where the body of his wife lay, for the purpose of identifying her. It was this idea that led him to offer to aid the officers. This

Madison today when questioned by the authorities. Pollowing his arraignment today to answer to a charge of first degree murder for the death of his wife whom he confessed he killed Mexican Consuis in with a hammer on July 24, he made his plans for evading arrest in case her body was found, clear to the officers. His wife's body was taken from the Manistee river near Me-

information was gathered from

sick last week, Trajerse City, Mich., Oct. 24. Madison, confessed murappears to be a bigamist as according to investigation made this afternoon by the auth-

When arrested here by Sheriff D. R. Campbell of this city. Madison told the officer that he had been married to the woman he killed three years. In going through his effects today a marriage dicense issued to himself and Margaret Krupp at Muskegon Heights, Mich., on July 20. Muskegon county saying that does not concede Mexico the hon-Alfred Madison was divorced by or of maintaining official rela-his first wife on February 16. 1923. An attempt is now being not consider Mexico has the mormade by officers to get in touch al and legal capacity to sovereign

with Madison's first wife. Madison's effects also showed that he attracted women to him. Scores of autographed photographs from young women in Michigan, Iowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota was disclosed. search of his trunk also revealed that he was ambitious to become a scenario writer. The plots of many finished stories revealed a tremendous imagina-

Small Corporations Behind With Taxes

tary of State Charles J. Deland to their participation in last week's day mailed letters to 2,149 small walkout of students, and four corporations which have failed to seniors and 108 juniors were suspay their corporation tax this year, pended for the remainder of the that their corporate licenses have current school year. The board's been suspended pending adjust decision, which also provides disment, They will probably be given ciplinary measures for other stuan opportunity to make up the de dents who participated in the Imquency, subject to certain penal- protest was reached late today

The total corporation tax received this year to date, Mr. Deland said, & \$5,508,581, paid by 11,277

SOCIAL

The Ladies' Aid will hold there social meeting at the Swedish Mission church of Bark River Saturday evening. October 25, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. F. Hogberg will be hostess. A cordial invitation is extended to al.

Mothers' Night Success. The mothers' night -party at the Collseum Roller Rink Thursday night proved to be highly Insurance on the ore docks is successful, a number of mothers attending and making many favorable comments as to how the rink is conducted. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Agnes Dart and

COOLIDGE MAY SEE LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENING

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 24.-President Coolidge is arranging to attend the opening in Chicago the latter part of November of the American Live-

stock Exposition. The president also hopes that he may be able to attend the annual and Navy to be held at Baltimore.
November 29. While he had planned to go to Northhampton, Mass. to cast his ballot on November 4. Mr. Coolidge made it known today that he now expects to vote by

Mr. Coolidge was invited to Chicago for the exposition last summer and from the first has hoped that he could accept. In case he should go it is expected he will probably deliver an address.

In connection with suggestions that he might go to Northampton to vote, the president called attention to inquiries that he would be inclined to consider it poor taste at a time when he was urging the departments to cut their expenses to a minimum to expend government funds when he could vote by mail

Mr. Coolidge was represented as feeling that the campaign was progressing satisfactorily

It was said at the White House that numerous congratulatory messages had been received on Mr. Coolidge's speech of last night. coming from points as far west as Seattle and San Francisco.

England Recalled;

most transcendental s ican diplomacy was taken today when the foreign affairs departof his wife with a hammer, ment ordered the closing of the Mexican consulates in London. ain. This step means the com-

plete suppression of commercial relations with Great Britain. The decision to recall ain," said Foreign Minister Sa enz. "does not imply a desire on the part of Mexico to show hostility toward Great Britain but 1918, was found by officers. A obeys sentiment and decorum. letter was also found, in answer we believing it is unworthy of us to an inquiry made by Madison's to maintain consular representamother, from the county clerk of tives under a government which

> countries. This decision will be effective while the present abnormal rela- Though we may have seemed tions with Great Britain contin-

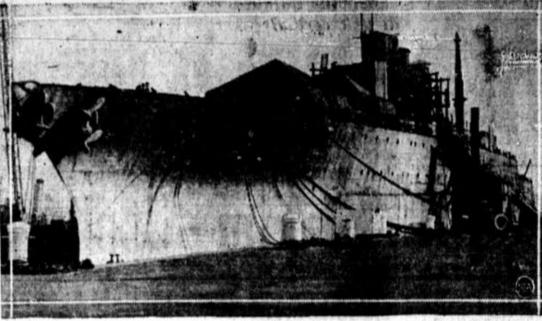
According to Senor Saenz, British consuls in Mexico will continue to have the same guarantees as heretofore should Great Britain not recall them.

Clemson Students Dismissed by Board

Clemson College, S. C., Oct 24. - Twenty-three members of the senior class of Clemson College were dismissed tonight by Lansing. Mich., Oct. 24. - Secre- the board of trustees because o after five days of investigation.

> In one season the University of Michigan eleven played before

A \$20,000,000 TARGET



The U. S. S. Washington, only partially completed at a cost of more than \$20,000,000, will be sunk during a drill practice off Virginia Capes in December. The destruction of the ship is necessary under the terms of the armament conference.

LITTLE JOE

GROW FONDER-FOR GOOD OLD SCOTCH



BENEVOLENCE IS NOT WANTED, IS

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"It is through such practical, their duties at the polls. workaday procedures that our to fine professions and pious phrases. They have mall faith in plans to insure peace by the threat of using force. They want peace and will But they will sacrifice no part of suggesting the danger of the electheir absolute control over their tion going into the houses, there is

own destinies. They will assent to no international trusteeship to vestigated the situation who does shape their future relations to not feel that as a result of the drift. shape their tuture relations the rest of the world. "America is profoundly rerned in behalf of whatever elect me president already are aspromises to make the world better neighborhood, and its peoples better neighbors. We have no better wish than to be good and helpful neinghbors with all. aloof from the scenes of conflict. our people insisted on bearing their share in the world struggle. Later, when for a time cha-

os threatened in many parts and there was loosening of bonds that seemed to menace the very basis of society, our people were ready with assistance for the offering. whotever they were."

DeValera "Calls" Threat: Arrested

(By The Associated Press.)

Newry, lireland, Oct. 24-Eamon DeValera, the Irish Republican leader, today kept his climbing to only 3,300. word that he would accept the challenge of the Ulster government, which some time ago forbade him to enter certain Ulster areas under pain of arrest

Today DeValera came Newhy to address a political faces. gathering, but was arrested on reaching the entrance to Town Hall where the meeting

was held The entire vicinity of rown Hall was cordoned by po-DeValera, by the simple unhindered through the entrance to the Town Hall he race, which included six entries, was surrounded by policemen

and taken to police barracks. Up to this time no civilians had been permitted to enter the hall, which was entirely in the possession of the police, but after DeValera was taken into custody the people were permitted to go inside and the meeting proceeded, somewhat noislly.

Prince of Wales In On Way Home

New York, Oct. 24.-After a wo mouths' vacation in the the United States and Canada Prince of Wales departed for Retrenchment plans in Japan England on board the Olympic this year include the suspension at & o'clock this morning. He of construction of all branch will arrive at Southampton next railway lines.

DEMOCRATS ARE DON'T DO THIS GOING TO WIN. DAVIS ASSERTS

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the presidential election," the state ment said; "I am fully convinced of this. I make my claim only after a very careful investigation into the situation-a first-hand inquiry which has taken me more than 12,000 miles. My opinion is not based on what politicians have told me. I comes from direct contact with the individual voters

themselves. "When I make the statement that the Democrats will carry the election and will elect their naional ticket and a congress to uphold the new administration, I do so because of my knowledge of the exact conditions that will prevail in his country, Personal contact with the voters has demonstrated that they will not excuse the cor ruption and maladministration that has prevailed at Washington during the recent years of Republican

People Want Change.

"The people are making ready to order a change. This is indicated probably more than anywhere else CAL'S ASSERTION in the greatly increased registration reported from one end of the forts of the party workers to persuade them to qualify to discharge

"This year, however, we find re-Liverpool and Glasgow, as well country has sought to be helpful ported an increased registration as all the honorary consular of in a world filled with troubles, that has astonished the wisest of fices throughout the Great Brit- it may be admitted that our peo- politicians. It is not confined to any particular section. Everywhere the story is the same, the placed men and women of the country

ordering a change in conditions. "While our opponents are endeavoring to bolster their cause by not a single Democrat who has fin Lansing Salesman in the west and central west, more con- than the necessary 266 votes to

Weight Carrying Seaplanes Fail to Set New Records

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Oct. 24 .- The United States navy was unsuccessful to-

ing seaplanes. With a burden of 2200 pounds, Lintenant George R. Henderson drove his HN-7 to a height of 9400 the car and lodging in Ashley's feet, in an effort to set new marks back. for weights of 550, 100 and 2200 pounds, but the figures of 12,283 feet, established by France were by Ulster Police out of range, Lieutenant O. B. Hardison, in a similar machine, attacked the 3300 and 4400 pound

> existing altitude of 4,885 feet. It was pointed out, however, that these two planes had been flown 25,000 miles without a major over hauling and that the calm air today prevented the seaplanes from doing justice to their rated perform-

In today's other feature prelim inary to tomorrow's aerial maneuvers at Bay Shore Park, Lieuten ant T. A. Grey of Torpedo Squad ron No. 1, captured the cup offered by the navy league of the United States by flying the 170 miles from Hampton Roads, Va., to Bay Shore in one hour and 33 minutes, giving rimmed spectacles, was able to him an average speed of 109.67 miles an hour. Lieutenant Grey cordon but when he reached the piloted a CS-1 flying boat in the

LaFollette Renews Scathing Attacks

Syfacuse, N. Y. Oct. 24.—In-vading the east again for a week compaigning Senator Robert M. LaFollette, independent presidential condidate in a here tonight let loose another attack on the Republican party, charging that those seeking to bring about the election of President Coolidge are resorting - to "deception, coercion and pur chase" in an effort to win.



One of the greatest bores is the voluble talker, the man who laughs uproariously at his own jokes and gives no one else a chance to get in a word while he is around.

New York Papers "Take Chance" on

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take any great familiarity with po- in the new statute, to which they Doesn't Mean Break than military victory. It was the party in power. When the vot lating that it was infawful to money in the campaign. the maintenance of human insti- ers are satisfied it is a very hard print or publish any of the deaid most assuredly constituted lecting funds among New would not go.

Commissioner Blair, of the butelegrams to all night, instructing them to the warning carried in this ticular section conspicuously in telegram today and would make as to the meaning of the other section requiring that the records

Shot by Officer; Disobeyed Order

(By The Associated ?ress.) Detroit, Oct. 24.-Albert Ashley, Lansing insurance salesman, is being held by police at Receiving hospital with a bullet wound in his back inflicted when he refused to halt upon command of Lieutenant Lawrence Maloney and Patrolman Thomas Duggan of the Detroit po-

lice force today. According to the police officers, an automobile driven by Ashley day in its attempt to break five brushed them from the running world's records for weight carry- board of their own car in a west way when ordered to halt. They fired, one bullet passing through

With Ashley were Elmer Rutledge, 26, and Sherman Elder, 29, both of Detroit. They were released after making a statement to an assistant prosecuting attortey. They thought the officers marks, but also fell short of the were robbers, they said, Ashley thought so, too, according to his statement. He declared it was impossible to stop before the shots were fired.

The police declared that Ashley was in the neighborhood of two blind pigs and might be a rum runner. He is being held "for inrestigation."

The assistant prosecutor, Edwin S. Bartlett, has asked the homicide squad to make a thorough inquiry.

Fox Exhibit To Be Carefully Guarded (By The Associated Press.)

Minneapolis.-Live silver black foxes valued at approximately \$1,-500,000, representing the pick of these animals from ranches in all sections of the United States, will e shown at the expesition to be held in confunction with the convention here of the American National Fox Breeders Association, Nov. 17 to 22.

Special arrangements for handling and housing of the animals will be made. Their sly cunning and craftiness, together with their pecuniary worth, makes the task of caring for these valuable foxes a delicate one. Three men prominent in the fox

fur industry have been selected as judges for the show. They are Albert Frazier. American representa-tive in New York of a London fur concern; J. A. Bossack, of New York City. and Dr. William A. Young, Booneville, N. Y., fox breed-

One state of this country is oped that it was drawn to the order of David A. Ferguson, freasurer."

BEING SOUGHT

Washington, Oct. 24.—Senate investigators of political campaign contributions set the machinery in motion today in an effort to corroborate circumstantial stories told by two men from Chicago, which, it was indicated, might have a profound effect upon the Republican national cam-

paign if they are substantiated. Meanwhile the nature of the stories is a secret carefully guarded alike by members of the investigating committee and Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, and Samuel Untermyer, of New York, counsel for Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the independent presidential candidate who has made charges of a "slush" fund for use on behalf of the Republican national ticket.

In informing the committee in open session that he was in possession of the information given by the Chicago men, Mr. Untermyer said that because of the possible effect it might have on the Republican campaign he would hesitate to take the responsibility for spreading it before the country until the committee had opportunity to run down the "leads" that could be furnished.

After the committee had acted unfavorably upon a suggestion that the Chicago men be heard behind closed doors, counsel presented the information to the senators in executive session and asked that certain persons be subpoenaed. This request was complied with, but the names of the prospective witnesses were withheld.

Hear Four Witnesses At the hearings today four additional witnesses were heard, but efforts to uncover direct evidence on the assembling of a large "slush" fund for use in the Republican campaign were unsuccessful,

Evidence was adduced to show that the leader of the white" Republican faction in Publishing Names Virginia, Joseph L. Crupper of Alexandria, had held out the olive branch to the opposing "lily black" Republican faction in that duding Secretary Mellon and state and simultaneously sent a Under-Secretary Winston pointed check for \$300 to the treasurer country to the other. It does not to the section of law re-enacted of the black organization. David A. Ferguson, a negro dentist of signed. But the object of Am- litical affairs to understand that called attention in an official Richmond, with the statement erica in the war was greater such heavy increases bode ill to statement late last night, stipu- that the negroes could use the

More testimony was given re-(By The Associated Press.)

Intions, re-establishment of or- task to get them to take an intervent tails, and each suggested that the garding the activities of the it to Crupper.

Ost transcendental step in Mexico of civilization (test) in Pressure and preservation of the control details. But beyond this they City bankers for the Republican national committee. George W. Simmons, a vice president of the ream of internal revenue, sent Mechanics and Metals National last Bank, testified that as a mem- for the treatment of the post ber of the bankers' committee he blacks" as Pollard denominated par- had sent out 500 appeals to junior officers of the banks and have not much money" he wanted their offices. He stood on that had received a total of \$217.

Discuss Legal Right. Much of the day's session was taken up with a discussion of the legal right of the Pennsylvania must be opened to public inspec- Railroad to spend part of its earnings in a campaign "to educate" the publice on political and economic questions through the medium of the menu cards used on its dining cars, W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennslyvania, occupied the witness

hair during this debate. A further broadening of the scope of the inquiry was decided upon today. Members of the committee said subpoenas would be issued for the officers of The Literary Digest who are to be questioned as to the methods of following Red Cross roll call procfinancing and conducting the lamation: 'straw vote" that publication is

taking in the presidential cam-Counsel for Senator LaFolette also said they wanted to find out who was paying for large advertisements newspapers and containing arguments favorable to the Republican ticket. One such advertisement had a notation at the botom that it was paid for by "Republican advertising men

believe in advertising." From counsel also came a reuest that a subpoena be issued for Cyrus H. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher. They said they wanted to examine him regarding an advertisement appearing in many newspapers and featuring an ar ticle on Senator LaFollette which was published in the Saturday Its great work should never be per-Evening Post of which Mr. Curtis mitted to die. s publisher.

Ferguson High Spot. The testimony of Ferguson, which was supplemented by that of Joseph R. Pollard, a negro lawyer of Richmond, furnished the high spot of the seventh session of the committee.

Taking the witness stand, Ferguson first read into the record a response he had made to a circular letter from the Republican state organization in which he announced that he could not support the Republican national ticket this year because of the appointment by President Coolidge of C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, as his secretary. Slemp is a leader of the "lily whites" in his state and Ferguson wrote that his selection was a slap in the face" to the Republican negroes in the south.

Received Check. The letter was dated October 2 1924, and the Richmond dentist said he never had received any direct reply, but that he had received a check for \$300 from Crup-per, Republican state chairman in

"Was the check made to you rder?" inquired Mr. Untermyer. "No sir, it was made to my sur prise." Ferguson repiled as a roar of laughter swept the committee



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"THOSE WHO DANCE"

fled because he wanted to see if it was a good check. Then he ask-ed the committee not to lose it. explaining that he wanted to return

"I consider the sending of that check to me an insult." he declared Pollard said he had delivered the check for Crupper, explaining that the state chairman had met him yesterday in Richmond; apologized them, and said that while "we

to give some to the negroes for their campaign. "He asked me the name of our treasurer," Pollard added. "I told him and he handed me that check.' "Was it already made out?" ask-

ed Untermyer. "Yes, sir. He took it out of his pocket and handed it to me."

Proclamation On Red Cross Roll Call Is Issued

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Oct. 24.-Governor Groesbeck today issued the

"Once each year America is called upon to aid that great organization, the American Red Cross, That assistance, while requiring not the those who give, has time and again and many of them have abandoned prevented famine, suffering and death. Never has there been a catastrophe in any part of the world since the organization of the Red Cross where this organization has

failed in its purpose. "Women and children made destitute by war, accidental calamities and natural disasters, have been given food, shelter, clothing and medical aid at times when without this assistance, death would have been sure.

"Humanity will never know the countless blessings wrought by the work of the American Red Cross. river the visitor sees scores,

"The annual roll call for pledges of Red Cross members comes between November 11th and 27th. I therefore urgently request the newspapers and pastors of our state to give special mention to the thought of mercy and Christian charity and the importance of maintaining our splendid Red Cross organization and thus instill any spirit that shall insure the success of the eighth annual roll call."

Youth Kidnaped

Philadelphia, Oct. 24. - Motor bandits this afternoon kidnaped a 15-year-old boy watching a car for shoremen, who invariably coma jewelry salesman, and escaped with three sample cases said to have contained about \$40,000 worth of jewelry. The boy was later found is the abandoned car in the northeastern part of the city unhurt. The jewelry belonged to S. E. Dickson, local agent for J. R. Wood Company, New York.

Based on utility alone, apart from breeding or sales value, purebred dairy stock appears to be al-most 50 per cent more efficient on stock, according to

Astrakhan, Russia,-Life on the far-famed Volga river is slowly ebbing out. The great 2,300-mile yellow stream, once Russia's greatest maritime highway, no longer courses its winding way to the sound of fishermen's songs, the churning of the wheels of great excursion steamers, or the echoing sirens of heavily laden cargo boats, The hundreds of villagers who drew their life from the river are melancholy, spiritless places, for the people not only are faced with a wheat famine this year, but their fishing business. which their their

chief support, is all but dead Where in pre-war days the Volga produced two billion pounds of fish and caviar armually, it now yields only one-tenth that quantity. This is no fault of the river, but of the government to exploit it properly. The government at first nationalized the fisheries and, finding that a failure, it restored the fishery enterprises to their original owners. But the owners have found the government taxes too onerous their business altogether. Only 70. of the 800 fisheries which formerly operated at Astrakhan, the great

caviar depot, have resumed their activities. But it is in the striking described in the number of excursion and cargo steamers that one notices the most significant change in the Volga. Where previously the river was covered with thousands, of commercial and pleasure craft, it. now carries only occasional passenger steamers and small cargo boats. In every bend and inlet the of abandoned excursion steamers

slowly sinking to the bottom, The few passenger vessels still on the river are well-equipped, but they are patronized almost entirely by Russians of the proletarian class, for there are few foreigners in Russia, and members of the old intellectual regime have no mone to make such trips.

One of the most pathetic scenes along the whole course of the river are the forests of abandoned fishing hoats, whose slender masts, pointed toward the sky like huge fingers, seem to be calling to heaven to witness the death of their by Motor Bandits ancient and respected industry. Their owners have turned to more

lucrative callings. In the absence of fishermen, one sees groups of sailors and plain of bad times and low wages. Work is difficult to obtain, and the longshoremen therefore are willing to discharge huge cargoes from Yessels at the ridiculous rate of a cent

for every hundred pounds.

Nature also seems bent on completing the economic doom of the historic river, for everywhere huge beds of moving sand are gathering. ficiently efficient to remove all

these impediments to river traffic.

an investigation carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture of the Cologne-London airplane during a 3-year period which has bervice, there have been no acci-

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"Fire Would Have Inspired Nero To A Poetic Frenzy" NOT CRITICISE

disastrous fire, was received by the Press yesterday from an author whose unwarranted modesty presumably prevented him from signing his name:

The blaze was at its height then I arrived. Hurriedly I caled the embankment that marked the lone last vestiges of igh, so people tell me, some wenty-seven odd years ago. On top of this long, undulating sand dune, a madley array of strange, silent speciators gazed with open yes at the phantasma of flames that leaped and danced in joyous nconcern a scant hundred yards rom them. I too, awe-inspired, iveted my attention to the star-

ling peene before me.
Will difficulty I turned to obo this tremendous blaze. ion in a shrill voice; a group of of sunny Italy. oung men debated pro and con hology of this suggestion affect-

urid phenomena of nature. ches Reflect Grandeur. him and fancy of the breeze.

such as if to better observe this

occasion as rare as this, the laze supplied the deficiency Newspapers Serve ividness and beauty that fairly ruck the imagination dumb. The many houses, awakened as aroused from the heavy lethory of extended sleep, reacted plendidly, vivid window flares and enhancing the unitated from the rest of the world by hundreds of miles of stormy seas, is yet one of the best-informed.

Are Well Informed hair. I don't think LaFollette is so much of a menace as a nuisance. He caused Wilson more trouble than all the Republican party. I don't see how a Wilson Democrat could vote for him. I should think is yet one of the best-informed.

tty cathedrais thrown up window, each pulsating with rose like hidden as upwards to a starry sky. oo, sat down and again rivgaze to the blaze before

Nor shall I attempt to describe in detail. To do it justice it ust be dwelt upon in the aggre-

Reminded of Dante.

The heat blanched my face. t I continued to watch. rk specters in human form ilding a threadlike hose from

Condors, Spoils-Laden. Meanwhile, the intensity of the seemed to gain momentum. ash after crash of falling timmentarily, these fallfpg timseemed to hesitate-then. The farmer's own capital investplunged heavily downward same time from 61 per cent to 56 ues of flame hungrily licked midnight air and suddenly ed away into nothingness. arse shouts from frenmen, imprecations and

The following colorful de- appeared to mount in heavy scription of Escanabe's most clouds, ascending higher and higher, slowly and unhesitatingly, much like scavanger birds of prey-hugh condors heavy-laden

with spoils. The coal docks were ablaze. Wirery ribs of steel stood out in dark relief against a background of deep-dyed firery hues. They twisted, they careened, they fell as though traveling with former fire that blazed sky- pain and imploring, so it seemed, their audience to note that we, "the vanguard of this conflagration have fallen like a regiment, well ordered and disciplined, yielding only to a relentless foe who numbers untold legions to his standards."

Providence Was Kind. Without question or cavil, it was such a fire that would have inspired a Nero to poetic frenzy I was vice president. -a glimmering blaze such as the reaction of others, was common history in former of things in Washington is the hose in my immediate vicinity, ages—when Rome was sacked—legitimate outcome of principles A when Carthage fell-when the ompous individual puffed stolid- marauding hordes of the Northat a glowing cigar; a high men laid waste the isles of Brititched voice of a woman ejacu- ainy, the fertile fields of Gaulated exclamation after exclama- or the smiling, dreamy villages

Only a kindly Providence held s to the advisability of ap- the reins of the winds in check, kind of clay, but it's the same oaching nearer the blaze; a or else a startled nation might stuff. hoatig sputtering coughing at- have heard over the wires: "Ye racted my attention; a lonely city with the high temperature lifters or downpushers. These up-traggler approached, paused for passed away early in the morning lifters always charge you so much ly good values in pure linen. moment, selected a grassy plot of the twenty-fourth day of Oc- a push. I have but one objection ad squatted down unceremoni- tober, in the year of our Lord, to wealth-I haven't itm yself.

d the gathering and singly and St. Joseph's High droves, they seated themselves Will Give Circus

Pupils of St. Joseph's high ity. The reflected rays of the blaze school will give an indoor circus Iluminated the entire vicinity on October 29. It is billed as You'd better quit blowing about bewith a subdued mellow glow. I "the largest aggregation of skill" ing great Americans when you're not aused for a moment to observe ed performers and trained ani- even big enough to take care of your he stirring spectacle of a city mals ever brought together for selves without protection. It's a outhed, so it seemed, by a Mas- the amusement and enlighten- fine thing to talk about the 'open er's hand with an indescribable ment of the American public."

ymphony of light and shadow.

Featuring the affair will be acrolisting and flickering at the batic and nerial performers, trained animals, skilled riders, The commercial buildings ran wild Indians, clowns, strong rue to form. Their very same men, and other thrill and Jaugh ess, so stereotyped, inwardly makers. "Hi Jenks" is adver-epelled one, but still, tonight, on tised as the owner and manager.

Icelanders Well;

The relicus churches with regard to current ton, spit on Wilson political and social problems, and the Icelander, even in the reis yet one of the best-informed inhabitants, three newspapers are published daily and there are half a dozen weeklies. In each of the important towns one or two news papers are published and distributd throughout the contiguous dis-

The Icelanders, all of whom are literate, and most of whom are in well as the modern literatures, are intensely interested in events of the world at large, and in Revkiavik a press association has been presented an actual formed to bring in by cable dis-I drank deep of the tols. Domestic news is handled by The unconventionality telegraph and telephone, and in the case of some remote districts, by couriers who travel by horseback over the rough mountain trails fording glacial rivers and often times risking their lives to reach How feeble were the the nearest telegraph or telephone filed limitations of men, cop- office from which their dispatches g with all human ingenuity may be filed. When the American ainst an elemental urge that world flyers reasched Hornafjord in their recent flight across the came in contact with this one local newspaper correspondent range, lurid manifestation of who had traveled by fishing boat tural phenomena. These thin, from Seidisfjordur, nearly two hun-

dred miles to the eastward. Although mails are slow in the geamed out a wavering remote districts, there is an unusuwater-they labored ally comprehensive telephone and easingly to head of as far as telegraph system, and most of the manly possible further spread smaller towns are in direct touch the conflagration, and in a with the capitol in this manner.

FARM PROPERTY DOWN Farm property in this country within the last five years has gone down from nearly \$80,000,000,000 to sent sparks flying sky-ward. less than \$60,000,000,000, according to official government estimate. if after due consideration, ment has gone down during the reeking, flaming abyss. per cent of the total property

BALLOONS IN PARIS Paris have been equipped with balnands dwindled down to loon tires. Some 3,200 of them, fled whispers through the tu- owned by the largest company, t. The very water seemed to were changed recently from twinhad front wheel brakes attached.

MARSHALL WILL

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.—Declaring that he "took the serum treatment on criticizing presidents when Woodrow Wilson was in office, and made a vow "never to utter one word against any president," Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president, satirically discussed the Republican party and Senator Robert M. LaFollette in an address here today. He also discussed the Ku Klux Klan. "I have no criticism for Calvin Coolidge," Mr. Marshall said, after opening his address with a declaration that most of what he was saving he had 'said for Tilden in 1876," "Maybe if I'd been a littie more like Mr

Coolidge, I'd have some luck when "But I do not say that the state of the Republican party. If you do not know what's been going on in Washington, you're a moron.

"God Made Men." "The Democratic idea is that God made men, not classes. He might not have picked the best

"Now, I don't like reformers, updidn't know how easy it was to ge when I was in Washington. So I think what we need is better than reform-it's a rededication of regeneration in the service of God. our country and common human-

"You've had too much protection. door in other countries when you've locked your own doors and thrown away the key.

"If we'd knock down every cus toms house and let men trade where they please there'd be no

"Bob" is Powerless. You're awfully scared about La-Foliette now. Think the goblins are going to get you. He could not do anything if he got in, except work his fingers and roach his one who did would go to Washington, spit on Wilson's grave and re-

beliefs of the American citizens. Klan. Well, I have no respect for a man who sleeps on a mattress so as to use his sheet to express his opinions with,

"And you who think there will be chaos if nobody has a majority in the electoral college have never read the constitution. The electors of Davis and LaFollette could agree and choose anybody they wanted. "We have more luck in Indiana than you," Mr. Marshall continued that he was going to apply the principles of his business to the administration of the state-and he

No Developments In Robbery Case

did. That was once a Republican

office holder did not lie."

ments yesterday in the Escanaba Tuesday from the Chicago & Northwestern station here, the ified contents of which found the following day. cers were still at work on the investigation, but had nothing to make public concerning the progress they had made.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.



CITY BRIEFS

Thomas Richer is attending the reunion, in Milwaukee, of the 310th Supply Train, attached during the war to the 85th Divi-The reunion opens today and will close Sunday night.

Mrs. Geo. P. Rogers, distributor, phone 296-W. 523 Second Ave. 2233-297-3t.

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Escanaba

Newspapers Vote "The Blue Bandits" Real Record Breaker

The newspaper critics in the cities where "The Blue Bandits' has been given are partly responsthe for the enormous popularity the big musical show is enjoying Want Whole Grain Wheat. Call Here is what the Appleton Post Crescent said: "Without a doubt i is the best show of its kind ever seen here. All promises about the play being different, about the high class musical numbers, about the splendid talent, and the profes

> across, were absolutely fullfilled. Too much cannot be said for it." The Fond du Lac Reporter also ion that it is the best amateur show

sional way everything was put

applause for over two hours." in a lengthy article said: "It cer-A. W. Sundwick, Piano Tuner, tainly was a triumph for the play- new program of music for the ocers, singers and author-composer who commanded the offensive from

> the orchestra pit. The Salt Lake Tribune said: "The production would rival the very best traveling professional companies."

The Wausau Record-Herald said: The opera merits almost unbound ed praise. Its dramatic action is admirably carried out and it is filled with bright, beautiful, snappy music and songs.

The Sheboygan Press-Telegram said: "It puts amateur theatricals at a new high level." The Marinette Eagle-Star said: "It has a real briskness and sparkle and it is one of the best amateur shows ever given here."

Every city in the Northern Peninsula gave it extraordinary praise. The Daily Globe of Ironwood said: "It is the most successful and unusual show of its kind ever attempted here." The Daily Mining Gazette of Houghton, said: "It is the best and most appreciated home talent show ever offered in the Copper Country. The enthusiasm increased until it reached a point never before attained in an amateur show here.'

The Daily Mining Journal of Marquette, said: "It establishes a new standard for home talent shows. It elicited more laughter and appleted the first of the coming plause than any home show has

The reservations for tickets opens Monday morning at 9 a. m. at the Delft. The sale of exchange tickets has been very large and there is a big rush expected at the

PROFITS RETURNED

ceived \$44,574 returned to them in Escanaba Sunday morning ture from dealers who handled the Baptist church. Dr. Smith is one regulations. Under these regulais interference with the religious of the able pulpit men of the de- tions the price of wool was fixed

New York and Chicago

Sample Garment Shop

"Store of Newest Certified Styles"

SOCIAL

Junior Mission Band. The Junior Mission band of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Refreshments will be served by the leader, Miss Ethel Carlson.

Marriage License. Marriage licenses have been issued at the court house to the fol-

Herman LeDuse, of Gladstone and Rose Carlson, of Ironwood; Frederick Paulke, of Gladstone, and Delia Lamourie, of Cooks.

Terrace Gardens. Another dance which will atwas lavish in its praise and said tract many local dancers will be in part: "It is the unanimous opin- given tonight at Terrace Garever seen here. The audience was trical crystal ball, which is a new in a perfect storm of laughter and innovation in electrical decorations will be the feature attrac-The Milwaukee News-Telegram tion, along with new Arcadians. who have selected an entirely

FRATERNAL

L. O. T. M. Installation. The regular meeting of Cora Hive, No. 329, L. O. T. M., was held Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at the North Star hall. The following officers were installed, by installing officer Lady Mary Mayes;

Sarah Richer, Commonder. Sarah Harvey, Past Commander. Mande Kamrath, Lieutenant Com mander.

Mrs. Richter, Finance Keeper. Ruby Shiner, Record Keeper, Alice Roland, Chaplain Laura Norval, Sergeant. Augusta Poeske, Mistress at

Nellie Ridings, Sentinel.

Adele Richter, Picket. Lady Jennie Gunter acted as Great Mistress at Arms in Lady Anderson's place. Lady Henrietta Kress continues as pianist for the After installation a chicken din

ner was served for which the ladies in charge were commended.

Four Cows Pinched by Police Yesterday

Four cows, which were found wandering on the beautiful lawn and flower garden of the Birds Eye Veneer Company, destroying considerable property, brought to the police station by the city pound master last night There has been considerable complaint, recently, by the company about live stock running at large and destroying its properformer pastor of the First Bap- from the excess profits collected by ty. the police said. The cattle tist church in Kalamazoo, will be the U. S. Department of Agricul- will be held until the pound fee and costs of impounding, \$16;

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STRAND

TODAY

OWEN MOORE

"The Poor Simp"

A Mile-A-Minute Comedy With a Million Laughs

"THE FORTIETH DOOR" Number 7

2:30-10c & 15c. 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c

TOMORROW-

Herbert Rawlinson in "High Speed"

Younger Still In

condition of Walter Younger, who was injured several days ago when the horsedrawn vehicle in which he was riding was struck, near the tourist camp, by an auto driven by Mrs. Hjalmar Flink, Younger's head was badly bruised. He has not rallied sufficiently since the accident to make the taking of an X-ray advisable.

Save your brakes for emergency, by avoiding sudden stops and continual breaking down grades. car should be stopped by applying the brakes and then releasing, instead of holding them down.

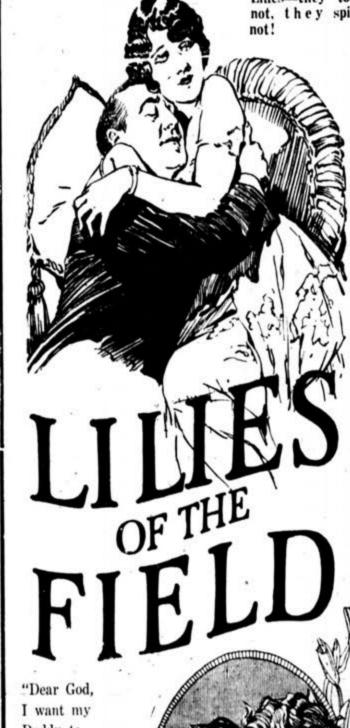
Democratic Nominee Critical Condition for Congress Speaks at I. P. Gathering

Democratic candidate for conprincipal speaker at last night's regular weekly meeting of the Independent Progressive Veters' League, held in the city hall, Mr. Brown has been endorsed by the LaFollette backers for the office now held by Frank D. Scott. of Alpena, candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election, and has addressed several independent Progressive gatherings in this district. He is a forceful speaker and made an excellent impression on his audience.

MONDAY

2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c

Lilies-they toil not, they spin



Daddy to come home. Please don't make him work so hard he has to stay at the office every night."

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de and boil. Smoke, too, cylinder to four-cylinder cars, and cely noticeable at first, now Reserve Your Season Lyceum Tickets

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beginning today. Reservations for entire course of six numbers without extra cost. Season tickets may also be purchased at

Office Service Company Escanaba Community Educational Bureau TO KEEP FLOWERS.

Put a teaspoon of salt and half teaspoon of soda in the water in which you keep cut flowers.

TO CLEAN MAHOGANY.

To clean mahogany woodwork. water and rub dry with a piece of marmalade, milk, coffee.

SMART HATS.

The combination of velvet and felt is very smart for winter hats. Since so little trimming is used

PLAID CHIFFON.

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Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. . 28c and 30c } Leg of Lamb, lb. - 28c Lamb Chops, lb. - 28c

Lamb Shoulder, lb. 15c Lamb Stew, per lb. 8c Beef Rib Roast, lb. 22c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 16c Veal Shoulder, lb., 18c

Veal Stew, per lb. - 12c Round Steak, lb. -- 25c

Porterhouse Steak, per lb. 30c3 Hamburger, per lb. 16c? Link Sausage, lb., 18c3

Pork Shoulder Roast, by the whole, lb. 22c Steer Beef Roast,

per lb. 18c Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c Blood Sausage, lb. 20c3 Summer Sausage,

per lb. 25c Lamb Shoulder Roast, per lb. ____ 25c3 plenty of this vegetable.

Sauerkraut, per lb. - 8c } German Dill Pickles, large size, dozen 30c

Wingold Flour, 24½ lb. sack -- \$1.20 Cranberries, per lb. 18c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for ----- 25c Cooking Apples, lb. 5c Peas, good cookers, per lb. ----- 10c;

Little Crow Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. - 25c Farmhouse Table

Syrup, bottle -- 25c Câmpbell's Soups, per can ----- 10c Sunbeam Coffee,

3 lbs. for ---- \$1.35 Prunes, 2 lbs. for. 25c Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs. 25c

Toilet Paper, per roll 5c Star Soap, 10 bars: 53c Peas, 2 cans..... 25c

Also Fresh Killed Chickens

Breakfast-Halves of grapefruit, wipe a small portion at a time broiled bacon, creamed potatoes, with a chamois wrung out of cold scrambled eggs, corn muffins, grape

Luncheon - Smothered oysters, stuffed tomato salad, whole wheat bread and butter, rice pudding. milk, tea.

Dinner-Pot roast of beef, mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, the contrast of materials is de- salad chiffonade, peach meringue pudding. Parker House rolls, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee. Be sure the bacon is crisp and

> well cooked. If it is not thinly will insure thorough cooking. Hot breads or rolls are not considered good food for children un minutes, der six years of age, so the whole

wheat toast is suggested for their The well-baked crust of the corn muffins should be given to a child French dressing. of four or five years.

Corn Muffins. One-half cup corn meal, 11/2 cups flour. 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg. % cup milk, 4 teaspoons baking powder, serve on hearts of lettuce.

1 teaspoon salt. Combine meal, flour, sait and sugar. Add two or three tablespoons dry ingredients. Mix smooth and add egg well beaten. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with milk. Bake in buttered and floured muffin pans in a hot oven for 25 minutes.

Smothered Oysters. One pint oysters, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 11/2 cups milk, salt and pepper, hot

Wash and drain oysters. Melt butter in frying pan, add oysters, cover and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven or until the edges of the oysters curl and the oysters 'plump." Put oysters on squares of hot toast. Stir flour into butter Serve with the cause in the pan. left in pan, add milk slowly, stir-Sirloin Steak, lb. 28c3 ring constantly and cook until thick and smooth. Pour over toast and serve very hot.

Peach Meringue Pudding. Two cups stewed peaches, 14 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 4 more tablespoons

sugar (for meringue). Pare and slice peaches. Cook in as little water as possible to prevent burning until tender. Mix and sift sugar and flour. Stir into hot peaches with butter. Beat well, Add yolks of eggs well beaten and lemon juice. Turn into a buttered stiff and dry on a platter. Add day. sugar to whites when they are half beaten. Beat in vanilla before until crisp. spreading on pudding. Bake eight minutes in a rather slow oven.

whipped cream. Breakfast-Fresh pears, cereal, thin cream, baked codfish puff. sliced tomatoes, cornmeal muffins. harlequin jelly, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Luncheon rice, gra-

ham bread and butter, celery salad, apple puff pudding, milk, tea, Dinner - Broiled porterhous steak, mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, orange and endive salad, fresh peach pie, milk, coffee. Even very little babies are given strained tomato juice these days,

and growing boys and girls need Tomatoes supply vitamins A and Brick Cheese, lb. - 27c 1 C. Vitamin A is necessary if children would grow normally and resist disease. Vitamin C preserves piece and serve very hot. the tissues, keeping them strong and healthy. As Vitamine C is rather sensitive to heat, fresh tomatoes are preferred to those that butter,

have been cooked and simmered too long. Quick scalding of tomatoes has little or no effect on Vitamin C and carefully canned tomatoes are not seriously damaged. Luncheon Rice

One-half cup rice, 1/4 pound of cheese, 11/2 cups milk, salt, pepper, large sweet green pepper.

Brown, uncoated rice should be used for this disht. Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender the thumb and finger. Drain and pour boiling water through rice. Parboil pepper and rub off thin coating. Remove seeds and white fiber and chop. Put a layer of rice in a well-buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced green pepper. Add a layer sliced, parboiling for a few minutes of cheese. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Pour over milk. Bake in a moderate oven for 30

> Celery Salad. One and one-half cups diced celery, 1/2 cup diced apples, 1 sweet green pepper, hearts of lettuce,

Parboil pepper and rub off thin and white fiber. Mince flesh of pepper. Combine celery, apple and pepper with French dressing and

French dressing that is to be served to children should always baking powder. Cream butter and be made with lemon juice rather than vinegar.

> Apple Puff Pudding. Six apples, 4 cups water, 1 cup

sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 lemon, cup flour, 11/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teanspoon salt, milk. Put water, sugar, butter, grated rind and juice of lemon in a covered saucepan. Bring to the boiling poin and add apples, pared, cored and cut in quarters. Cover pan and simmer until apples are tender but not broken. Sift flour. baking powder and salt and cut in enough milk to make a soft dough. Drop from a teaspoon into apples. Cover tightly and boil 15 minutes.

Breakfast-Stewed cooked cereal with 'thin cream, can. warmed in cream sauce, brown bread toast grape jelly, milk, cof-

Luncheon-Creamed with poached eggs on toast, baked pears, graham cookies, milk,

Dinner-Scotch broth, baked ham, baked potatoes, spinach, fruit salad. Camembert cheese toasted crackers, milk, coffee.

With the exception of the ham baking dish and bake 15 minutes and crackers and cheese of a four in a moderate oven. Cover with year-old child may eat any dishes the whites of the eggs beaten until mentioned on the menu for the

His bacon should be broiled The Scotch broth is "hearty"

and nourishing and makes up for the lack of meat, particularly Serve cold, with or without since eggs were included in the

Créamed Celery, Poached Eggs on Toast

Two cups diced celery. 1/2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 teaspoon salt. one-eight teaspoon pepper, poached eggs, 4 sqpares hot buttered toast.

Cook celery in as little boiling waer as possible to prevent burning until tender. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add celery, salt and pepper. Any water clinging to the celery should be used with the milk in making sauce. Pour creamed celery over hot toast, drop a poached egg on each

Baked Pears Four large pears,, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, 4 teaspoons sugar, Wash pears and cut in halves

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buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and put half a teas- and served on toast with a garpoon lemon juice in each cavity. nish of hard-boiled eggs. Dot with butter. Pour hree or four tablespoons boiling water into a dish to prevent burning, Cover dish and bake two or three

Remove cores. Put in a deep

that cooks out of the pears should be poured into the cavity left by the core. For a "dressy" when a kernel is pressed between dessert serve pears masked with whiped cream and garnished with maraschino cherries. Graham Cookies

1/2 cup milk 2 teaspoons baking

egg well with milk. Mix and sift summer. baking powder and bread flour. Add to graham flour with salt and cinnamon. Add dry ingredients to sugar alternately with milk and egg. Add raisins and glass is very to break or chip. drop by spoonfuls onto a buttercovering. Chill and remove seeds ed and floured cookie sheet. Bake

> Catsup is very useful for flavoring soups and stews and often adds; aluminum pans. interest to very ordinary foods.

FOR DELICATE CLOTHES starch delicate white clothes.

SETS DYES PERMANENTLY basic tone may be permanently set grated cheese. by dipping them in turpentine,

ADD LITTLE SUGAR A little sugar added to your olive

Always keep sweet oil in the kitchen cabinet to be used immediately in case of a burn,

GROWING MINT Mint will grow in water like other plants if left in a sunny window and given plenty of air.

frames with a paste made of whiting and alcohol. hours in a slow oven. Any juice

butter, 1 egg, 1 cup brown sugar, them very clear and sparkling. powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup choped raisins, 1/2 teaspoon cin-

20 minutes in a moderate oven.

SERVING SLICED TOMATOES Slice your peaches just before soon as they are pared.

CATSUP GOOD FLAVORING

a bery good mixture in which to tume.

KEEP SWEET OIL

SERVED ON TOAST. Left over fish may be creamed

CLEANING FURNITURE. Clean gilt furniture or picture

CLEAN WITH POTATO When your silver knives are tarnished, clean them with a piece of

ADD BIT OF BLUING Add a bit of bluing to the suds One and 1/2 cups graham flour, in which you wash your cut glass ½ cup bread flour, 4. tablespoons or crystal pieces. It will make

DISINFECT SINK Disinfection of the sink, drainage pipes and garbage can should oc Cream butter and sugar. Beat cur at least once a week during the

INEXPENSIVE DISHES Use only inexpensive dishes in the refrigerator, as fine china or

WITH AFTERNOON TEA Candied cherries and cloves may be appropriately served with after-

noon tea, as well as lemon PREVENTS ACCUMULATION. Wash your cleaning cloths and you want to serve them as they dis. dry them after each using, then color rapidly. Add the sugar as you will not accumulate soiled

> **ALUMINUM PANS** Be careful not to bend or dent

POPULAR FAD. An orchid on the shoulder is a Two heaping tablespoons of fashionable fad of the moment, borax to five quarts of water make particularly on the all white cos-

ADDS TO FLAVOR. Spaghetti is delicious with a Cottons with red or pink as the highly seasoned tomato sauce and Veal Brisket, lb. -- 12c

SALT AND VINEGAR PASTE. Enameled ware that has become discolored from canning or oil will keep it from becoming rah- preserving may be cleaned by a prunes, cid, as it stands in the bottle or paste made of salt and vinegar.

LINE WITH WAXED PAPER. When baking fish do not neglect to line the pan with waxed paper then there will be no sticky dish to wash afterward.

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Iceberg Head Lettuce,	Fresh Spinach, large clea
each25c	leaves, per 220
each 200	
Ripe Tomatoes, 99.	Cauliflower, large head
Ripe Tomatoes, per pound 22c	each 30c and
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Radishes, hot house, 8c	Green Peppers, each
Sweet Potatoes, 25c	Cutt passessesses
2 pounds 400	Celery, stock 10c; 25
Hubbard Squash, 5c	Bagoes and Carrots, per pound 50
	her hound
Artichokes, each, 50c	Cucumbers, each 300
2014 5 101 000	- and

FRESH FRUIT

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Grape Fruit, large 35c	Alligator Pears, 50
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Fancy Jonathan Apples, per pound 10c	California Grapes, 150
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Oysters, Cream Cheese, Cottage Cheese, Imported Roquefort, Swiss.

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Water cress is an excellent salad material as well as garnish and needs only a French dressing to make it most delicious.

COOKING SUMMER SQUASH' Summer squash may be sliced and fried as well as stewed and

DETACHABLE. The detachable cape which

raw potato dipped in baking soda. may or may not be a part of the costume is featured on the fall coat dress.

Press Want Ads Ge Results.

SAYS TODAY

If Low Prices and High Quality creates business and friends for this market, we ask you to look over these items.

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. - 28c and 30c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 18c Steer Rib Roast, lb. 25c Steer Rib Boiling,

per lb. ----- 12c Fresh Hamburger, per lb. ----- 18c Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb. 18c

Fresh Pork Shanks, per lb. ----- 16c Bulk Kraut, per lb. - 8c Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c Lamb Shoulder, lb. 23c Fresh Beef Liver,

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per stalk ----- 10c

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3 pounds for _____ RAISINS—Seeded or Seedless— 2 packages for

CANDY BARS-All Varieties-3 for KIDNEY BEANS—Sultana—

3 cans for JAM-Sultana-2 jars for TOILET PAPER—Pacific—

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Gladston

(By The Associated Press.)

cal battles that will narrow the

championship race in the western

conference will be decided tomor

row, with two conference teams

playing outside opponents. The

two Hoosier elevens, Purdue and

The trio of games holding con-

ference interest are: Chicago-

Ohio State at Columbus: Wiscon'

sin-Michigan at Ann Arbor and

State clash undoubtedly will hold

chief interest, although the eyes

of thousands of gridiron fans

will be on Michigan to find out

whether the Wolverines will en-

ter the game with rekindled spir-

The Chicago-Ohio State game

promises to be a question of

conference team, but Brown

Wisconsin will enter the game

against Michigan tomorrow in an

ed by Michigan last fall.

Conference teams engaged

meeting the Michigan Aggies at

Evanston. The Aggies forced

(By The Associated Press.)

New Orelans, Oct. 24-Tommy

other to his long string of vic-

Jamieson, Milwaukce light heavy

weight in the first round of a

scheduled 15-round bout here to-

It was apparent from the

start of the fight that the Mil-

waukee man was no match for

and a half of fighting. Gibbons

caught his opponent with a left

the canvas for the count of

CAT SAVES WOMAN IN FIRE

Charles B. Montgomery, of One-

co. Conn., for years possessed a

cat that rivalled "l'uss in Boots'

in intelligence. Mr. Montgomery

says that it carried his food bit by

bit away from his usual eating

place and took it down a fonely

path to a starving stray cat reduc

ed almost to a skelet n after being

caught in a woodchuck trap, had

been unable to forage for food. On

another occasion this same cat is

credited with having yanked the

bed clothing off a sick woman, at

the same time meowing frantically

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when the house was afire.

Gibbons weighed 179

similar blow.

and Jamleson 166.

a 7-7 deadlock.

The Chicago-Ohio

the homecoming struggle

tween Minnesota and Iowa,

Iowa City.

arday.

of the season.

unsolved question.

Indiana, will take a day off.

Chicago, Oct. 24 .- Three criti-

Manistique High Plays Here Today THREE MAJOR PAIR ALL SET FOR BIG GA

ESKY EXPECTS . HARD CONTEST

Visitors Certain to Put Up Last-Ditch Scrap This Afternoon.

Alert with the knowledge that Manistique high, about this time of the year, has an interesting habit of doing the unexpected. the Escanaba high school football team is prepared for a tough battle this afternoon at South Park.

Manistique has long been respected in the peninsula as an 'upset" outfit. More than once the Schoolcrafters, doped to be consigned to the short end of the score, have wrecked a flock of hopes for aggregations which in advance were conceded a victory by everyone except their fighting opponents. Followers of up-state football are too familiar with the details of these spills to necessitate a detailed recounting here. All of which means that Man-

fight with every ounce of hour.

Consequently, all the dope has been discarded, and the Esky high eleven has been whipped into mood and condition for one of its toughest scraps.

While Manistique has not had a successful season, as far as games won are concerned, the visiting team undoubtedly will realize that a victory-or even a draw-here would wipe out the memories of past defeats.

Fans are certain to be treated to a snappy, scrappy battle-one which will be worth watching every minute.

The game will start at two

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Goldstein Is Made SAINTS INVADE (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 24.-Abe Goldtein has been offered a guarantee of \$55,000 to defend his world's bantamweight title in a twentyround match in Manila, Philippines, against Pancho Villa, Filipino holder of the world's flyweight

crown. The offer was made today to Willie Lewis, Goldstein's manager, by Frank Churchill, Villa's manager, who said he was acting for Manila promoters who have the backing of the native government and want to stage the match early in 1925. Lewis indicated he was favorably inclined toward the pro-

New Speed Record

(By The Associated Press.) Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 24.-Ben- of them nett Hill, of New York, established a new automobile world's speed

mile race here temorrow.

Leonard Got Split

(By The Associated Press.) . Chicago, Oct 24.—Pitcher Leonard, who joined the Detroit Tigers. in August, the coach, trainer and secretary, were given full shares amounting to \$551.82, for finishing in third place, Commissioner Landis said tonight in mailing the checks. The groundkeeper, assistant secretary and clubhouse boy received one-third of a share each. Third place money divided among the Tigers amounted to \$16,554.63.

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a coat.

IRON COUNTRY

Carr's Eleven Will Play on Crystal Falls Gridiron Today.

St. Joseph's parochial high school football team will travel to Crystal Falls today for the first invasion of Iron Country territory, by either Escanaba prep school team this year.

Coach George Carr's lads are in first class condition and are expecting tough competition. Comparative scores in football mean nothing. This year, as far as the Iron Range is concerned they mean just half that much. Set by New Yorker There has been such a general see-sawing among the elevens over that way, that it is impossible to dope the strength of any

Crystal Falls high is being coached by Harry Potter, of Manrecord today when he raced around istique, himself a high school and the Charlotte oval in 35 3-5 seconds, college luminary of considerable istique may be counted upon to or at a speed of 126.4 miles an brilliance. Potter knows a lot of football, and his team has been strength the players-individual- The record was previously held showing the results of his work ly and collectively—possess. It's by Ernie Austerberg, established in its recent games. Crystal difficult to beat a team that bat- at Altcona, Pa., August 26, when Falls is the only team in Iron tles with that sort of spirit and he drove at a speed of 125.7 miles county that has not been hard hit the Orange & Black boys know an hour. Hill broke the record by injuries in recent weeks, and today while practicing for the 250- is expected to display its maxi-

mum strength of the season. Carr will send all of his regulars into the fray at the start and while he is confident his lads will turn the trick, he is not of Tigers' Share counting on a top-heavy score.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 24 .- Most the contenders for eastern football laurels of 1924 reach the cross roads tomorrow. The path ion. that leads to title glory will be trod by a diminished band of warriors by the time the shadows have fallen across the fields of battle that promise stirring fights University

for supremacy in many sectors. Six of the eleven more im- Wesleyan. portant teams on the Atlantic seaboard that have not yet tast- reka. ed defeat will meet in three of oustanding engagements. Harvard clashes with Dartmouth at Cambridge and old rival. Washington and Jeffer- Millikin. son at the Yankee Stadium in two contests that promise to be among the most closely fought of License Refusal any. Rutgers, conqueror of Cornell, meets Lehigh, which held Princeton to a reoreless tie in the third struggle of the unbeatn array

Harvard, LaFayette and Rutgers, on their season's records, oom as the most likely to emerge hey are not conceded decisive

elevens also have formidable opposition. Princeton faces a difficult task in trying to check the onward drive of an unbeaten team from the west, Notre Dame, but Yale is expected to down Brown in their annual game at New Haven. Meeban's Syracuse outfit, invading the Nittany Lion stronghold, is favored to conquer a Penn State Boxing Fans Will eleven which apparently is not as trong as in the past few seasons. Pennsylvania, leading the eastern contingent with five straight aggregation. Williams looms the nee Elks. stronger but Columbia has made steady progress and bowed to Pennsylvania by the margin of a Aggie Team Holds field goal a week ago.

New York City will entertain an exceptional array of college talent tomorrow. Besides the W & J-LaFayette and Williams-Columbia games, West Virginia and Centre will settle their 1924 rivalry at the Polo Grounds with the Mountaineers taking the field favorites over the "Praying Colonels."

Real Exhibition Is Given London Fans

(By The Associated Press.) London, Oct. 24.-The New York England, today gave several thousand British "fans" a real demonstration of big league baseball. The glants won a thri'ling game, 3 to 2,

with a ninth inning rally. Among the interested spectators were the Duke and Duchess of fingers. York. The son of King George was received by Ambassador Kellogg and introduced to John McGraw. the Giants' manager. In addition, the Duke met the players and in-sisted on shaking hands with each

of them. The score by mnings: Giants 610 060 002-3 8 3 White Sox. 000 000 020-2 4 2 Bentley, Noth and Henline; Lyons, Faber and Picinich.

Football Games

U. P. STATE SCHEDULE. Manistique at Escanaba. St. Joseph at Crystal Falls. Norway at Gladstone. Marquette at Negaunee. Ironwood at Hancock. Stephenson at Iron Mountain. Munising at Newberry. Menominee at Sault Ste. Marie Bessemer at St Ambrose. Iron River at Stambaugh.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan ve Wisconsin Columbus, O.-Chicago vs. Ohio.

lowa City, Ia.-Minnesota vs. Evanston, Ill.-Northwestern vs. Michigan Aggies. Urbana, Ill.-Illinois vs. DePauw

Lawrence, Kan.-Nebraska vs. Cansas. Columbia, Mo.-Missouri vs. Kansas Aggies.

Des Moines, la.-Oklahoma vi Drake. Cleve'and, O .- Case vs. Hiram. Indianapolis, Ind-Wabash va

Butler. Franklin, Onl.-Franklin vs. Rose Poly. Northfield, Minn.-Carletin vi

St. Olaf Sioux Falls, S. D.-Yankton vs. lugustana. Indianola, Ia. - Simpson vs. Pena,

Mt. Vernon, Ia .- Parsons vs. Cornell. Wichita, Kan. - Bethany vs. Friends.

Liberty, Mo.-William Jewell vs. Kansas City. Springfield, Mo.-Drury vs. Mis couri Valley. Galesburgh, III-Beloit vs. Knox.

Fayette, Ia.-Upper Iowa vs. Chicago-De Paul vs. Columbia. Georgetown, R.-Georgetown vs. Centucky Wesleyan.

Louisville, Ky.-Louisville vs. ransylvania. Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky vs. Sc wanee.

Bowling Green, Ky. - Bowling Green vs. Western Michigan State Normal. Albion, Mich.-Olivet vs. Albion.

Kalamazoo, Mich.-Hope vs. Kalamazoo. Alliance, O.-Akron vs. Mt. Un

Oberlin, O.-Denison vs. Oberlin Tiffan, O.-Heidleberg vs. Baldwin-Wallace Athens, O .- Kenyon vs. Ohio

Delaware, O .- Otterbein vs. Ohio Eureka, Ill.-Monmouth vs. Eu-

Jacksonville, Ill-Illinois College

Macomb, Ill,-Augustana vs. Ma-LaFayette lines up against its Decatur, Ill.-Lake Forest vs.

Is Recommended

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 24.- The state athletic commission today recommended to its license commission all season. that Mike McTigue, world's light riumphant from these frays, but heavyweight champion, be refused a license to hox in New York for Gibbons Too Good a year because of his failure to ac-The five remaining undefeated cept a challenge to defend his title against Gene Tunney, holder of the American 175 pound crown,

The commission's action definite ly ends prospects of a match between McTigue and Paul Berlenbach, of New York, which Tex Rickard was seeking with the intention of matching the winner with Tunney,

Go To Negaunee Gibbons. After about a minute

Many local boxing fans will go victories to its credit, encounters to Negaunee tonight to witness hook to the jaw that sent him to Virginia, and on past perform- the 10-round boxing contest beginces should win, while the re- tween Mickey Shannon, of Mar; nine. As Jamieson gained his maining unbeaten team, Wil- quette, and Larry Sobjeck, of feet he was floored again by a iams, which broke Cornell's long Milwaukee. The bout will be the winning streak, battles Percy feature of a program of five Haughton's improved Columbia bouts being staged by the Negau-

A Light Workout

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 24-Northwestern's

eleven and the Michigan Aggies. who clash tomorrow at Evanston, went through light drills this afternoon. The game, which will be called at 2 p. m., has no bearing on the Big Ten standing of the purple The Aggies arrived at the Northwestern field today.

STORIES FOR BOYS. Station WEAF, New York, has begun a weekly series of stories for boys to be delivered early Saturday night by Fred J. Turliants and the Chicago White Sox. ner, newspaper man and feature in their second exhibition game in writer. Most of them will be instructive adventure stories.

> FOR FINGER STAINS. Cornmeal moistened with vinegar makes a good preparation for removing fruit stains from the

BOOK STEADIES TABLE

An Antwerp art collector, with an observing eye, spotted a book under a table leg in 'a shack where he had climbed the stairs hunting for rare antiques. The woman in whose house the volume was sighted offered him a chair while he recovered his breath from the climb and on examining the book he found it to be bound in human skin. He ob-Don't always fold your table tained the work from the woman non and sheets in the same way, who could neither read nor write By doing so you cause it to wear and sold it for \$20,000, half of put in spots while the rest is per- which he then gave to the wom-feetly good.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24 .-The stage is set for Michigan's second conference football game and the first big contest of the season on Ferry Field. Wisconsin, the opponent, sojourned in

Jackson, ready to bear down tomorrow and take the field for the important battle. The contest will go a long way in deciding the place of the two schools in the big ten final standing. Each team eliminated from the race for top honors. Michigan by its defeat at the

hands of Illinois, and Wisconsin by its tie with Minnesota, is going to fight for second honors. The moral worth of the game to each feam will be infinitely more than an actual boost in the percentage column. A win for either would mean strengthened morale and an easier task in downing subsequent opponents.

it, anxious to take revenge for "M" Revamped. their defeat by Illinois last Sat-Michigan, revamped and reonstructed, will be an entirely different team than that which faced the Illini last week-end whether or not the Wilce players Three new faces are slated for can complete enough of those the starting lineup, while some puzzling forward passes to offother men will occupy different set the yardage the Maroons are posts than they did at the kickoff expected to earn ploughing thru the line. The Buckeyes remain; In the line, Edwards will start the only team in the conference

at left tackle and Flora at right Ave. South. who have not had their goal end while in the backfield. crossed this season. Chicago has Friedman will-take over the dunot had its goal crossed by a ties at right half. These three men, who saw service at Illinois Missouri beat them, scoring a up, are scheduled to get into the 231-W. field goal, in the opening game affair at the outset tomorrow aft" ernoon and figure in the play.

Although Illinois is the rank-The change that will be watching favorite for the 1924 confered the closest is that which ence championship, the Maroons brings Captain Gerb Steger up see a glimmer of championship to call signals for the team. Stelight ahead of them in meeting ger, if he pilots his charges to Illinois here November 8, and victory tomorrow afternoon, will are determined to take no probably be called on to take the chances of a setheck at Columbus berth regularly in the remaintomorrow. Whether the Maroons ing games of Michigan's hard can combat the Ohlo passes is an schedule,

BADGERS WORK OUT. Jackson, Mich., Oct. 24.-Uni effort to erase the defeat sufferversity of Wisconsin's football ed at the hands of the Wolver- team held its final practice for ines last year. It will be a rad- the battle with the University of ically revamped Michigan eleven Michigan when Coach Ryan sent that battles the Badgers, how the Badgers through a light drill ever, as Coach Yost of the Wol- here this afternoon. The workverines indulged in a shakeup out consisted of signal work. after the Illinois disaster. Wis- kicking and a light scrimmage. consin will feature its powerful The Badgers will entrain at 9:40 forward wall and plans to cut tomerrew morning for Ann Ar-

loose with everything in an ef- bor. fort to even up the victory scor-Two regulars, Blackman, end. and Burris, halfback, are not ex-Iowa and Minnesota will bat- pected to start the game because tle in the annual struggle at lo- of injuries. Coach Ryan anwa City. Iowa was held by Ohio nounces his probable starting

State to a scoreless tie, while the lineup as follows: Gophers battled the Badgers to Pulaski, left end; Nelson, left tackle; Bieberstein, left guard; in Teckemeyer, center; Miller, right Hitinois will probably have an terback; D. Harmon, left half; asked to explain why she poured easy time with the DePauw elev- Harris, right half; L. Harmon, a pitcher of water over the railen at Urbana, but Northwestorn fullback. is singled out for trouble in

DEEPEST SPOT IN SEA. Tokyo .- The deepest waters in the world have been located off charge of intoxication.

Michigan to the limit to win, 7 to 0, on a long pass in the clos- Choshi, near Lake Kasumiguara, ing minutes of the game and by the Japanese neval survey have played high class football ship "Manshu." The deepest bottom in the world hitherto was believed to be east of the Philippines, where the sea is 9688 mefound off Choshi is more than 9,for Milwaukeean 700 meters.

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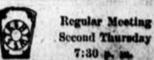
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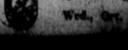
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Workmen Turn Away from Bob LaFollette, Lawrence Declares.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24.-New Jersey is not a doubtful state. There are circumstances under which it might have been. Perhaps if LaFollette had not entered the race or if Al Smith had been the candidate, but facing the situation as it is, President Coolidge will carry it by a majority over both candidates which may be from 50,000 up though his lead over John W. Davis will be larger than that fig-

ter of Roosevelt when the manufacturers went down the line for a few more weak spots by bear republican ticket will be recalled the steel industry, gathered here

Workers for Cal. LaFollette and gone into the come of the national election. Coolidge camp.

In a chemical plant in this section, about 301 votes were cast. All but one voted for Coolidge. The lone ballot was for LaFollette. None was cast for Davis. Now these things sometimes happen in a small group where there is an opportunity for an argument to be made which will sway the group. But when it happens in large numbers it means that some one has told the working men why it is to their interest to

vote a certain way. The employer in made no bones about it. He felt he did nothing more than exercise his American right to advise his employes how they ought to vote. And he sincerely believes that a vote for LaFollette is a vote for chaos. He is convinced that an election thrown into the at 79%. Subsequent profit takbusiness uncertainty, the stoppage of credits and a general restraint which may mean shutting down his plant. Feeling that way, he wants LaFollette beaten

and Coolidge elected.

Throughout State. What happened in the plant throughout the state. The writer heard the same story in industrial Trenton. It is quite on some occasions. But it did not happen to any extent in 1920 nor in 1916. This year the Lathe manufacturers generally than any one thing. The tariff francs were quoted around 5.21 has been trotted out as bearing upon the wages of the workmen

and many of them are convinced they would be adversely affected if the tariff were tinkered with. Apart from the strength of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in manufacturing circles, the banks have gone into the campaign most energetically. Again the fear of LaFollette has been raised. Davis is not talked of. There is no antagonism to him. It simply antagonism to him. It simply is reiterated that the safest way to vote is for Coolidge. Among professional men and others who think their pocketbooks may be affected by the throwing of the election into the house, the drift to Coolidge has been noticeable for several weeks.

Negative Reasons. But while there are affirmative reasons why many voters are: going to vote the republican ticket nationally, there are negative reasons why many are not going to vote the democratic ticket. In Hudson county, for instance, where the population is largely of Irish descent, the immediate reaction after the failure of the Madison Square Garden convention to nominate Al Smith was to desert the democratic par-

Davis though there will be some acquisitions to Davis from the republican ranks on this score. For the democrats have not succeeded in showing a definite re- the ticket would pull lationship between the Coolidge through without any trouble, policy of silence and the Klan it- The Republican managers

self. The letter given out by C. Bascom Slemp, the president's they say Coolidge will win by secretary, saying the president 100,000 votes. If he wins by was not a member of the Klan half that they will be satisfied nor in sympathy with its objects, but it is not so certain that a is being used wherever the Klan 50,000 lead would pull Edge question appears vital in keeping through. Anything larger than

MARKET NEWS

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Friday --- 102.19 Thursday __ 101.55 90.64 Week ago _ 100.06 86.81 High 1924_ 104.13 93.15 Low 1924 _ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 942,600 shares.

New York, Oct. 24.—Stock prices made further progress on the upside today despite some The days of McKinley and la- rather heavy profit taking in recent favorites and uncovering of the republican party and per? traders. Buying was encouraged suaded their employes to vote the by the optimistic predictions of as one examines closely the situa- for the semi-annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute; the surplus money re The various votes taken in fac- vealed in the bank statements, tories and plants indicate that and the gradual lessening of apthe working men have deserted prehension concerning the out-

Considerable irregularity developed just before the close. ·Chief speculative interest in the rails was confined largely to the second grade carriers. Lehigh Calley touched 64%. the highest prices since the segregation of the coal properties, and Reading closed more than two

points higher at 62% Resumption of bullish demonstrations in the motors resulted in the Maxwell issues being lifted to new high prices for the year. Nash Motors jumped 31/2 points and substantial gains also were recorded by Mack Truck, White Motors, Pierce Arrow preferred and Willys-Overland preferred.

Fresh buying developed in the copper shares, American Smelting led that group by moving up to a new peak price for the year House of Representatives means ing forced it back about a point from the top. New peak prices also were established by St. Josephs Lead and International Nickel.

Merchandising issues continued to display a firm tone, Manhattan Shirt being one of the new favorites.

Call money ruled at 2 per referred to has been happening cent, Time money and commercial paper rates held steady with business quiet.

Foreign exchange rates were common in manufacturing states slightly reactionary, due to the pressure for grain and cotton and cotton bills, wheat exports dur ing the past week totaling 17, Pollette bogey has done more to 700,000 bushels, a new high rec stimulate the conservatives and ord. Demand sterling ruled about 14c lower at \$4.49 and Frence

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Following an advance of life the butter market today continued steady and firm, with a fair amount of trade reported from most quarters. Supplies of medium and undergrades were steady at alightly higher prices, although

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-Potatoes, early trad-Chicago, Oct. 24.—Potatoes, early trading moderate: market firm on good stock; receipts, 96 cars; total United tSates shipments, 1,356; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 95c at \$1.05; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, 85c at 96c; bulk, 75c at 85c; North Dakota bulk Red river Ohios, 99c; Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked round whites, 80c at 90c; Wisconsin bulk round whites, 75c at 90c; few fancy, higher.

Mrs. Bernice Pyke, Democratic national committeewoman from Ohio is a business woman, as well as political leader, being the owner and active manager of s book shop in Cleveland.

fight in which he took "the wet side. There appears no doub

likely to vote for LaFollette than dates. And 25,000 votes in a close election is nothing to be ignored. But is it close? Senator Edge will profit by the Coolidge wave. A landslide for the top of the ticket would pull him

think they are conservative when half that they will be satisfied republican votes.

Mostly the state is in the grip of conservatism—the doctrine of things as they are. The contest for United States senator is toward Davis which comes too late to swing the electoral vote than the presidential race. Walsers and the presidential race. Walsers are to draw so much from the torial togs, won a bitter primary Democratic party.

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

Allied Chemical & Dye

ı	American Car & Foundry	164
۱	American International	28
1	American Smelting & Refg.	78
١	American Sugar	39.
1	American Tel A Tel	127
١	American Tobacco	58
ł	Amer. Zinc. Lead & Smelt.	8.
1	Anaconda Copper	106
1	Atchison Atlantic Coast Line Atlantic Locate Line	135.
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١	Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel	61.
ı	California Petroleum	22.
ı	Canadian Pacific	248
ı	Central Leather	H
١	Cerro de Pasco	雙
İ	Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern	83.
ı	Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	60. 20.
į	Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	33.
١	Coea Cols Colorado Fuel & Iron Congoleum	76.
I	Colorado Fuel & Iron	44
١	Consolidated Gas Corn Products, new	70.
١	Corn Products, new	37.
1	Corden Oil Crucible Steel	27. 64.
1	Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd	56.
1	Davison Chemical Du Pont de Nemours	46.
I	Du Pont de Nemours	28.
1	Pamous Players Lasky	83.
١	Ceneral Asphalt	41.
1	General Electric General Motors	57.
ĺ	Great Northern, pfd.	61.
I	Gulf States Steel	69.
١	Houston Oil	108.
١	International Harvester	94.
Į	Int. Mer. Marine, pfd	37.
۱	Int. Tel. & ¼Tel.	82.
l	Kelly-Springfield Tire	16
l	Kennecott Copper	46.
۱	Mack Truck	98.
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l	Maxwell Motors "A"	267.
۱	Missouri, Kan. 4 Tex.	18
۱	Mariand Oil Maxwell Motors "A" Middle States Oil Missouri, Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pacific, pfd. National Lead	37.
I	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	164.
ı	New York Central	107.
I	N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	25.
I	Norfolk & Western	63.
l	Northern Pacific Pacific Oil Pan American Petroloum "B"	61.
۱	Pacific Oil Pan American Petroleum "B" Pennsylvania	51.
۱	Pennsylvania	45.
1	Pennsylvania Producers & Refiners Pure Oil	23
۱	Reading Republic Iron & Steel Reynolds Tobacco "B"	62.
١	Republic Iron & Steel	43.
		16.
		100
١	Sinelatir Con.	68
۱	Sinelatir Con. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron. Southern Pacific	94.
۱	Southern Railway	65.
ı	Southern Pacific Southern Railway Southern Railway Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of N. J.	58.
ı	Studebaker Corporation Texas Co.	41.5
I	Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific	36.6
١	Tobacco Products	64
١	Union Pacific	139.5
I	United Drug U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol United States Rubber	96.
١	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	116.0
ı	United States Rubber	32
	Haliad Otaton Otacl	107
١	Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric	81.
١	Willys-Overland	78.
١	Willys-Overland	199.
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North Butte	
Old Dom.	
Quincy	20.0
Shannon	
Sup. & Boston	1.1
Sup. Copper	14
Windna	25.0

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Cattle, receipts 5,000; fed steer run very plain; bulk native fat steers, 7.50 at 9.00; yearling steers averaging 1,027 pounds, 12.00; best weighty convention to nominate Al Smith was to desert the democratic party. When Davis in his Seagirt speech denounced the Klan by name he recovered lost ground. When he came out later for the League of Nations he lost some that he had gained. Mayor Prank Hague of Jersey City who bosses Hudson county has rolled up his shirt sleeves and is really working hard for Davis. He will save him from the bad beating he might have gotten but even three resourceful Hague will not recover the votes that have been turned toward LaFollette. The third party candidate will cut into the democratic vote more hearvily than into the republican now the klan—silence—is not helping him there but those who feel resentful about it are more likely to vote for LaFollette than Davis though there will be some close election is nothing to be ignored.

Tight in which he took "the wet" is ide. There appears no doubt that the democrate of the "wet" variety went into the republican nrimaries and helped him win. The democrate mominated Mayor Donnelly of Trenton who is wringing "wet" compared to every hour in the day while Senator Edge maintains a policy of studied silence.

Senator Edge is popular. He is very strong in south Jersey to which is usually republican any-oty.

Conservatives Rulé.

President Coolidge's attitude on the klan—silence—is not helping him there but those who feel resentful about it are more likely to vote for LaFollette than Davis though there will be some close election is nothing to be ignored.

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LAFOLLETTE UNWORTHY. If any of the qualities considered by the people of the United States since the establishment of this nation, as necessary attributes in the life and character of their president, Robert M. LaFollette, so-called "Progressive," is woefully lacking in every one of those qualities.

He has proven himself a religious ligot of the most common type by his support of legislation in his own state to abolish parochial schools in Wisconsin.

His out-standing disloyalty to the government of the United States during the world war, is a matter of public record and is such a record that can never be explained away.

If he believes in the rule of the people, why is he proposing to delegate to congress the power to amend the constitution,-a power which is now lodged exclusively with the people?

If he believes in helping the west in national politics, why is he asking the western states to give up their present advantage through the electoral college and thereby transfer the balance of power to the densely populated region of the east? (Election of President by direct vote.)

If he believes in common honesty, why does he propose to his own railroad valuation pon which investors have relied in good faith for more than n years

If he believes in the rule of he majority, why did he attempt to either obstruct or dictate all legislation in the recent congress by means of his own vote and his eleven expressmen from Wiscon-

If he believes in the rule of the people, why is he trying to throw ection into congress where a small minority bloc may dictate the choice of our next President?

And why did he refuse to submit his candidacy to the nationwide mimary of the party of which e has claimed to be a member during his entire politial career?

If at heart he is against the communists, why did he not raise his voice against their activities until he decided to run for Presi-# 4P

dent? And why did he encourage disloyalty during the war?

LESSON FOR FARMERS. Every right thinking person refolces in the fact that the farmers are getting higher prices for their products this year and that their conditions promises to be much improved as a result.

the past few months. Not legislation, nor the adoption of fads or isms-it is simply the inevitable working of the old law of supply and demand.

When farmers produce more of a given crop than the world needs, the price will be low. When a given crop is short, the price will be high. All other causes are insignificant compared to these.

It can not be denied that there are other influences which have er's suit with Vira. some effect, such as a just system of farm credits, fair transtation rates, co-operative marketing in an orderly manner and

But the farmer must learn the lesson that politicians do not make good times. He must study to produce his crops at lower cost, by adopting modern methods of farm management. should very much like her for a so deliciously exhilarating when He must not plunge on one crop just because the price was high the previous year. He must raise his own living, his food and stock feed, at home. He should market his crops cooperatively when such a plan seems best.

Trusting to luck or to politicians will never bring success on a farm or anywhere else.

It is reported that Jack Johnson, the former negro heavyweight champion, dive keeper, drd, etc., has become an gelist. Our readers may make their own comments.

Some men seem to think the Some men seem to think the wooed her. He was always at can't let you go, Vira-not so two goldfish should be sufficient hand when needed, effaced himlong as you are free. Not until company for friend wife's eve-self when Vira showed she wish-I know you have promised your-

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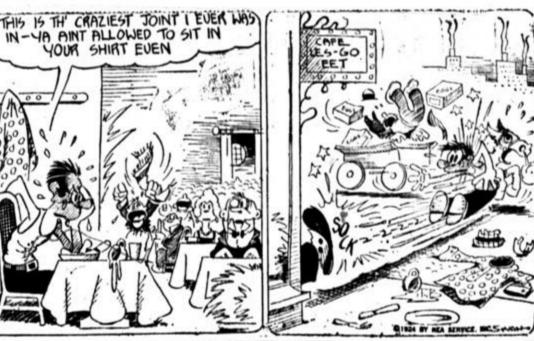
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BY JANE PHELPS.

GIVE VIRA UP. Chapter XXX:II.

Hayden Wood was not the gort o give up easily and although Vira had told him there was someone else he did not despair. His sister, Mrs. Marlowe, was in his confidence and did all she could to help further her broth-

Mrs. Marlowe admired Vira, respected her reticence as regarded herself. She was a woman the first.

"She is pure gold, Hayden, or sister-in-law."

alry he showed women and the was delighted as a child with same pleasant companionship ing was so firmly enshrined in she enjoy her stay in Catalina. Vira's heart, her thoughts, that anyone else she had given the

only answer possible. Vira caught him looking at her hand, the hand whose fingers "Have you given your promise held but one ring, the little band to another?" he asked when she that had been Aunt Drucilla's. again told him it could not be. She flushed reading his thoughts. She had said there was someone else yet she wore no engagement

HAYDEN WOOD REFUSES TO | embarrassed for a day or two after his declaration, but he soon resumed his old manner and she soon felt at ease with him.

They danced together, were included in Mrs. Marlowe's swimming parties on the beach, rode around the Island, or took long walks sometimes in the early morning when Vira declared she felt as if the Island belonged to her.

One day Wood persuaded her to try the monoplane and Vira of the world, a good judge of was delighted with the expercharacter and had been im- sence, the gentle motion as they mensely attracted to Vira from rose in the air, the swift gliding as they skimmed the water. Another time they went out in the else I don't know it when I see swift motor boats that looked so it." She is intelligent, accom- perilously dangerous when plished, beautiful and good. I watched from shore but proved one was in them.

In some ways Hayden Wood | Mrs. Marlowe gasped at Vira's reminded Vira of Deering. He daring, afraid to venture. But had that same delicacy, the chiv- Vira had no thought of fear. She each new experience and gratethat Deering gave her. But Deer- ful to Wood for seeing to it that But this close intimacy broke when Wood asked if there was down Wood's resolution to give Vira time to learn to care for him and once more he begged

> her to be his wife. "No, but-I can't marry you. I don't care for you in that way."

"I could teach you, dear," very ring.
Unobtrusively Hayden Wood plea of disappointed lovers. "I ed to be alone, the had been self to another shall I seems to

Distressed, Vira tried to make Wood see how futile it would be yet what she said seemed to only make him the more determined. She could not tell him she loved a man of whom she knew so little, whether he were married or not, a man who had never told her he loved her, never asked her to be his wife.

Seeing Vira's distress, Wood refrained from pressing her but she knew from the set of his firm chin that he had not given her up; that he would not until she proved herself unattainable because she belonged to another.

Vira decided to leave Catalina. She had been there a month and to stay longer would only be to distress Wood and herself. Both he and his sister begged her to remain longer but she was determined and left.

Wood took her to the boat, saw that she was comfortable, then taking both her hands in his said: "I haven't given you up. shall see you again."

As the boat moved away from the dock Wood waved and half bfinded with tears, Vira waved back. Wood thought her good, noble, and she was living a lie. She had deceived another good man. He thought her Mrs. Vira Anderson, a widow. His sister, the lovely Mrs. Marlowe, who had been so kind to her, thought so too. What would they say, what think, if they knew?

Tomorrow-Vira Finds She Had Been Too Extravagant.

A THOUGHT

ents and harmless as doves .-

CUT OUR WAY

By Williams



AN TINTERCEPTED PASS

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. The outstanding features Paramount's "Wanderer of Wasteland," which will be se again today at the Delft theatre are the all-color photograph an the flawless acting of a supericast. This Zane Grey story has lost none of its vitality by transfer to the screen. As matter of fact, under the ture brings out with effectly vividness all the dramatte strength of the story. Of course the fact that it was more entirely in color—there isn't a black and white sequence in the entire feeture-on the actual locations scribed in the books adds to its realism and pictorial beauty.

All of the featured roles are in the able hands of excellent players. Jack Holt's characterization of the title part is a notable one. Billie Dove fits perfectly into the picture; Noah Beery does a splendid bit of character acting, and Kathlyn Williams, as usual, does very good work.

AT THE STRAND.

The Poor Simp, a Selznick revival featuring Owen Moore, will close its two day run at the Strand theatre today. This is a corking good farce comedy, teeming with farcical and ofttimes dramatic situations, and scintillating with comedy, suspense and all that goes to make a good screen story.

There is considerable heart interest, and while the spectator may concur with the title. and mentally repeat it after watching the leading character's actions, Owen Moore, as Melville Carruthers, arouses considerable sympathy by the predicaments in which he finds himself.

The many characterizations are most human and true to life, and the situations and climaxes are well worked up and developed. The principal role of Melville Carruthers offers excellent opportunities for the talents and personality of Owen Moore, and it is difficult to conceive of any one else in the part.

By Crane

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. The screen version of the famous novel "A Girl of the Limberlost" by America's most deeply beloved authoress, Gene Stratton Porter, is the feature attraction at St. Joseph's Auditorium Sunday. Gloria Grey, a demure, blonde beauty, is the "Elnora" in this picture while Gertrude Olmsted is the pampered daughter. flounting her social position. Cullen Landis, a player of excellence, has the major male role; assisted by Raymond McKee. The histrionic ability of Virginia Boardman, Jock Daugherty and Baby Pat O'Molley are well recognized so as to comprise a most excellent cost. The settin highly artistic so that this great picture can be placed into the worthwhile class,

TOM SIMS SAYS

Well, they built a Ford for the Prince of Wales in 18 minutes. but we don't know why it took them so long.

This big airship the Germans sent us was not a note. Girl robbed a drug store in St.

Louis. Guess she thought they had been robbing her long enough. Foot-and-mouth disease is under control in Texas, but no

thanks are due to tooth paste and corn plasters. The foot-and-mouth disease in Washington is when a politician opens his mouth he puts his foot

They are trying a man in Datlas, Tex., for cussing a woman who wasn't his wife.

Harvest moon has gone. Next comes the hunters' moon, and all single men and women should be shot.

Blessed are the peacemakers, but one got shot in Heber Springs, Ark. Hunter near Attleboro, Mass.

thought some bobbed hair was a woodchuck. It has also been mistaken for blockheads. Now that Henry Ford doesn't

want Muscle Shoals, who does? Police reports show all the robbings are not south for the winter.

Being on the right track does no good if you just sit there. When a girl lets a man know how much sense she really has,

she hasn't much. Summer's gone, so the big fish can go back to being small ones

again. Mr. Leonard of Greensboro, N.

C., is 103 years old, but it took him a long time to get that way. In Gathers, England, a man won a wife by playing a banjo. showing even this simple instrument is mighty dangerous. Chinese soldiers all carry um-

brellas, says a wire, and we didn't know they were married. The Dead Sea is 25 per cent salt, so should keep if the weath-

er isn't too warm. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY'S

Jackie Coogan, the famous juvenile film star now touring world, born in Los Angeles, 10 years ago today.

Ellsworth M. Statler, head of the hotel syndicate which bears his name, born in Somerset county, Pa. 61 years ago today. Henry Heide, millionaire candy

manufactureer and philanthropist born in Westphalia, 78 years as William Gleason, long pro-as a major league baseball and manager, born at Came

J., 59 years ago today. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

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Murray and Williarm Murof Seney, were acquitted Thursday, by a jury in justice court, of darges brought by Game Warden Grand D. Simmons of Seney. In his charge against the two brothers, Simmons stated that he had found them in possession of a ortion of deer on October 9, and that he had been attacked by them fter he seized the meat. The

charge was interfering with an offeer in the discharge of his duties. Testifying before Justice W. A. McKinney, James Murray admitted he killing of a deer, an offense for rhich he previously plead guilty and paid a fine in justice court.

He denied, however, that he had in any way resisted Mr. Simmons when the latter took a pack out of the car in which he and his brother were riding. William Murray, owner of the car, told of going into the woods with the car at his brother's request. Nothing was said about retting a deer, he stated, but he irmised that one had been shot by his brother. The meat was put the back seat, where it was found by Warden Simmons when he errested them. Something was said by Simmons about appearing in court, they admitted, but no place was mentioned, so they went to Manistique, pleaded guilty be-tore Justice McKinney, and were

Warden Simmons testified that one of the brothers took him by throat after he selzed their pack, and exhibited a torn shirt as evidence of the attack. Marks on his neck, claimed to have been made by the Murrays, were shown Ruth Adkins. Call 97-8. to District Warden Jack Vizena of Munising, who was also present at the trial

The fury decided for acquittal after a short deliberation. The following men served: Chas. Ekberg. lowing men served: Chas. Ekberg. Roy Roberts. Joe Mercier, Gust Nelson, John Lindsley and Anton Rustad. Attorney James C. Wood represented the defendants.

STATE LEGION COMMANDER TO **BE VISITOR HERE**

Arrangements have been com-leted for an American Legion ban-uet to be held at Manistique Monday evening, at which 'time the
State Commanden of the Legion,
Major John F. Roehl, of Detroit,
will be the guest of honor.
Accompanied by Lyle D. Tabor,

Welfare Association, Major Roehl will arrive in the cky Sunday. The regular Chamber of Commerce luncheon. In the evening a banquet will be given for the distinguished guests by the local Legion post. The recreation rooms of the Methodist church have been secured for the occasion, and arfangements have been made there for 50 men at a six-thirty dinner. An interesting program has been prepared, which includes musical mation. Only here and there does numbers in addition to talks by one see a workman. The inter-Major Roehl and Mr. Tabor. Tickets for the event are being sold to local Legion men today. Major Roehl is a veteran of the

Spanish-American War, as well as the World War, enlisting in the military service at the age of 19 as a private. Earning the rank of major in the late war, he formed the first Legion post in Michigan, and has been state vice commander and member of the executive committee for the past three years. He is at present connected with the State Department of Health, Mr. Tabor is also well known throughout the state as a welfare worker. and their talks are certain to prove Monday evening.

The meal will be served by the ladies of the Methodist church. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Russell Wilson, has been engaged to provide music for the occasion. There will also be admitted to Baku, the Soviet offivocal numbers.

The old negro checkroom , attendant in a Washington hotel checking the hats of guests and never was known to make a mistake, has a feminine rival in the person of Miss Pauline Mohr. checkroom girl in a Cincinnati restaurant. During her eight years of service Miss Mohr has checked some 40,000 hats and graps and despite the fact that she never uses checks, has made fewer than 100 mistakes.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson of Manistique, are receiving contratulations on the arrival of a on, born Thursday, October 23, at their home on Arbutus Ave-

A son was born at Manistique Monday to Mr. and Mrs. C. B Jaynes of Cooks. Mrs. John DeVet and daughter, Nettie, of Fayette, have ar-

rived in Manistique to spend the winter. Miss Gladys Currie, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Kinsting, at Oshkosh, Congressman, in opposition to

Wisconsin, is expected to return Frank D. Scott, was the first to Manistique today. Miss Currie to Chicago when she left last

H. T. Baker left yesterday on a motor trip to Minneapolis. Mr. Harmon left last night on the Soo Line, and will join the ladies enroute, completing his trip old parties, especially the Reby motor.

Miss Freda Devet, of Fairport, assisted in caring for George Dupont, who underwent an oper ation at the Rutledge Hospital a Brown. In response to criticism Bay, and a sister of Mrs. F. J. Miller of Manistique, with whom she has been visiting. In the funew Garden cancer hospital.

Lou Mallette and party have returned from a week's motor trip to Marquette and Minneap-Ed LaFave left Friday morn-

will be one of the spectators at the Wisconsin-Michigan game to-

Attractive marcels given by 153-297-3t.

Baku, Azerbaijan.-No part of Russia seems to possess more attalist and business man than the great Baku oil fields on the Caspian Sea. If properly developed these wells are capable of producing sufficient gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil, vaseline and by products to keep the entire world supplied, it is said. But in their present state the fields present a melancholy picture. Only a small percentage of them are in actual operation. The great wooden dereretary of the National Child ricks and the pumps, compressors and drills on the remaining wells are fast falling into decay. It is two Detroit men will meet with as it a great storm had suddenly local Legion workers, and on Mon- visited a primeval forest, stripday boon will be invited to the ping the trees of their limbs and roots, and leaving ruin and deso-

lation in its wake. At a distance the idle, decaying derricks, which cover an area of 60,000 acres, resemble a vast cemetery of conical tombstones. Scarcely a vapor of smoke issues from the blackened wells or the neighboring refineries to give the sombre picture any form of animinable rows of small wooden houses which in Czarist days housed the tens of thousands of employes, have degenerated into wretched hovels, for the most part deserted and ruined. The roads leading from the city are in a deplorable state, and it is a positive punishment to traverse them even

in a cushioned automobile. This stagnation is due to Soviet Russia's lack of capital, modern machinery and technical skill to develop the oil-fields, which were taken over by the state soon after the 1918 revolution. "We have not the means nor the necessary equipment to work these fields or the necessary equipment to work the necessary equipment to work the necessary equipment to work these fields or the necessary equipment to the n interesting to the Legion men properly," said an Azerbaijan Soviet official frankly to the correspondent, "and we are anxious to have American capital and Ameri-

can engineering skill." When asked upon what term American oil promoters would be cial referred the correspondent to Moscow. It is obvious from this that no concessions or privileges in the oil fields can be granted by the Azerbaljan government without the consent of the central gov-

ernment at Moscow. According to the Moscow government, the Baku fields are now producing only slightly less than the output of pre-war days. But a visit to the fields failed to confirm such roseate figures. Only at the refinery of the Nobel brothers, now nationalized by the Soviet as Russian state property, was there anything like normal activity. Here the monthly production of oil and its by-products was said to be sufficient to take care of all of Russia's needs and to provide a considerable quantity for export

Bell it the Classified Way.

AT ALTON SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

Gladstone Five-Piece Orchestra

SPEAKER SAYS DAWES SHOULD

Two speakers and a band furnished the fireworks for a bigpolitical raily held in the K. C. Hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the local LaFollette-Wheeler boosters.

Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, Democratic nominee for date for prosecuting attorney at will officiate. Mrs. L. C. Harmon and Mrs. Manistique, and the son is still talk was well received.

A bitter denunciation of the publican, was the theme of a talk given by Paul Huybrecht, a speaker from LaFollette headquarters, who followed Mr. few days ago. Miss DeVet is a | that LaFollette was a bolshevist. graduate of St. Mary's, Green he declared that the term had no evil significance, and meant only "the majority."

Charles Dawes was condemned ture, she will be employed at the in no uncertain terms by the speaker, who declared that the candidate for vice-presidency should be in prison "for the La-Salle bank deal."

From the candidate and party, Mr. Huybrecht turned his ing for Ann Arbor, where he attention to the Federal Reserve Bank. He said: "There are 24 million families in the United States. Ten million of these have homes; six million of the ten million have their homes mortgaged, and fully 90 per cent of them will be unable to pay off the mortgage because the Federal Reserve Bank does not want them to become solvent, for fear they will become untractable, an unamenable to the policy of Wall

> The Manistique W. O. W. meeting. The audience gathered bride is 17 years of age, to hear the speakers filled the groom 18. K. C. Hall to capacity.

Manistique Grid Squad To Invade Escanaba Today

Football rooters from Manisistique will invade Escanaba today for the first time this season. The occasion is the Manistique high-Escanaba high

Practically the same line-up ember 10. that gave Newberry battle last Saturday will be in action again today. Plays that brought the best results against Newberry have been carefully rehearsed, and will be used on the sandy city grid this afternoon.

Decked out in the green and white of Manistique high school, scores of students and local fans will motor over for the game today if the weather remains fav-

The next week's game for Man' istique is at Newberry.

A CHIC SCARF. A very chic scarf of white crepe de chine has cuffs of black and white checked fur on the ends through which the hands are passed and the effect of wide cuffs is obtained.

Save a Little On These

Sírloin. Pork Chops or 28c Pork Steak or 25c Lard, Pure, Lard, per lb.. Creamery But-Pot Roast. Hamburger,

Lamb Leg Roast, per lb.. 32C Lamb Stew,

per Ib.

Lamb Shoul-

der, per lb

KANSAS PASTOR ACCEPTS LOCAL CHURCH OFFER

Rev. V. E. Holmstedt of Linsburg. Kansas, has accepted a call as pas-tor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Manistique, according to an announcement made yesterday by of ficials of the church.

Rev. Holmstedt was heard at the local church last Sunday, when he conducted services here. He comes to this city very well recommended.

Mangus Funeral This Afternoon

Funeral services will be held speaker. Mr. Brown confined his at the Fred Fitch home on Elk rie accompanied "Grandma" Cur- talk mostly to state affairs, and street this afternoon for their serve as pallbearers. The serviceweek to spend the winter with late James Brown, who was at passed away at Detroit. Rev. J. H. her son, John Currie, at Dayton, one time the Democratic candi- Glidden of the Methodist church in a body to the home,

A sister, Mrs. Frola McBurney, known to some of the old resi- a brother, Burton, both of Detroit, dents as "Jim Brown's boy." His and the grandmother, also from the funeral. Interment will be made in the local cemetery.

Legion Seeking Per O. Gissberg

Where is Per O. Gissberg? Information regarding the whereabouts of the above named party is sought by S. M. Rubin, adjutant of the Manistique American Legion Post. A bonus check due Gissberg has been received, and will be delivered to him as soon as his address can be learned. He is a member of the Manistique Legion Post, but left the city some time ago, and Legion officials have lost track of him. Anyone knowing his present residence is advised to communicate with Adjutant Rubin.

Justice Joins Cooks Couple; Bride is 17

Two Cooks young people were united in marriage at Manistique Thursday by Justice of the Peace R. H. Teeple.

The principals were Harry Band was engaged for the occa- Bockorny, a son of Albert Bocksion, and played several selectorny, and Miss Lillian Wallin, tions in the street before the daughter of John Wallin. The the

Mr. and Mrs. Bockorny make their home at Cooks.

COUNTY CLERK RECEIVES 800 DEER LICENSES

A supply of 800 resident deer licenses and tags were being arranged by County Clerk John N. Forshar of Manistique yesterday. football in preparation for the opening

Deputy offices in various parts of the county will also receive be in charge of the Gladstone supplies of the licenses, as in the Aerie of Eagles, to which lodge past. These will be sent out Mr. Sys belonged and burial will soon by the county clerk.

DANCE MONDAY. The Pythian Sisters of Manis-

ique have planned one of their popular dancing parties, to be given on Monday. October 27, at their castle hall. Music will be supplied by

HONORS WILL

August Mattson post, to which he belonged, forming an escort of honor, final services will be held open only during regular hours don's reorganized squad meets today for Ulric Pettit, soldier of today, however, from \$ to 12 Norway in what is generally dop-

honor at the services and will urdays.

The body of the young soldier tration in Gladstone. who passed away near San Francisco where he was stationed with Company, H, Thirtleth Infantry, lower Michigan, are here to attend is in state at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, 1024 Michigan avenue. The body arrived here Thursday morning, accompanied by Corporal W. J. Doyle.

Services this morning will be held at a Requiem High Mass at All Saints' Catholic church at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Father Sebasthe services, "Lead, Kindly of a son, born October 20. Mrs. Light," will be sung by Mrs. Mae Page, Mrs. Celia Vanderberg, George Weingartner and Vincent Lavelle and a special choir of mixed voices will sing the Mass. Following the services at the church the funeral procession will go to Fernwood cemetery

body will be laid to rest in the visit at Milwaukee. family lot. Mrs. E. C. Byerley and Miss here yesterday to attend the ser- tit. vices. Other relatives, Mrs. Eva Pettit, of Chicago, mother, Ulric Pettit, Sr., who has been working near Rock, the young man's

father, Sister M. Honora, of Schoenchen, Kan., a sister, and Eugene Pettit, of Eagle River, a brother, arrived here earlier in the week. Died in Service.

The death of the young soldier, as the result of wounds re- by Edward Sedgwick. ceived while fighting in the serprofounds regret and the community will join today in paying tribute to his memory.

AUGUST SYS FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Funeral services for August Sys. 41, who passed away at an Escanaba hospital Wednesday of the big game season on Nov- after an illness of four months, will be held Monday.

All funeral arrangements will be made in Eagle lot in Fernwood cemetery.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared until funeral arrangements are ompleted.

Rent it the Classified Way.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER THIS MORNING Today will be the final day for

registration of all new voters or any voters who have moved from one precinct into another, since the last election, who wish to cast a ballot in the general elec-With a guard of legion man of tion, who wish to cast a ballot in other players suffering from in-

the United States. Army, who o'clock, the city offices closing ed out as the hardest game Gladpassed away on October 17. on Saturday afternoon as usual.
Full military honors will be Special hours for registration on Saturday afternoon as usual, stone will play this year. paid the young soldier. Gladstone were observed, according to elecservice men will form a guard of tion rules, on two previous Sat-Only those who are new voters

labor topics. He is a son of the daughter, Mrs. Chas. Mangus, who men will meet at the club rooms or who have moved to another at 8 o'clock this morning and go ward must register. There is no presidential-election year re-gis-

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Merita Robinson has left for Los Angeles where she has The visitors are coming with victaken employment.

William Hibbard of Ishpeming visited relatives here yesterday. Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Porter- last year has not been forgotten tian Maier, officiating. During field of Detroit are the parents by football fans. Porterfield was formerly Miss

Edna Swan of this city. Miss Wilda Moore has taken a position at the Buckeye store. Chris Spiro is the owner of a new Hudson coach.

A. L. Williamson and Arthur Williamson, his son, left yeswhere, after military services, the terday by motor for a few days'

Mrs. Eugene Pettit arrived last night from Eagle River to attend the funeral of Ulric Pet-Alberta Pettit, sisters, arrived attend the funeral of Ulric Pet-

DIRECTS **HOOT GIBSON**

"The Thrill Chaser," coming to the Community theatre today is the latest Universal-Hoot Gibson special production directed

Gibson's vehicles now ate settings and unusual stories, different from the cowboy pictures in which he formerly was

Sedgwick is the director who made "Blinky," the picture which brought this star into the new class. He also is responsible for "Out of Luck," "The Ramblin' Kid" and other Gibson successés.

The game will be played on the Gladstone field and will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

The home squad faces Norway today with a changed lineup following a week of strenuous practice in which the coach has been whipping a badly crippled organization into shape for today's

Norway is conceded to have the edge on the locals, even in the most optimistic circles, but the home team is going into it determined to put up a real fight. tories over Iron River and Menominee to their credit and they are bringing along with them their star fullback whose work

Whatever the outcome, howeyer, the game will be a good scrap and one worth the support

of Gladstone's followers.

Line-up.
The probable lineap, given out by Coach Gordon yesterday, is: Kagel le; Sinclair, lt; Blumquist, lg: Keith Campbell, c; Norton, rg: Lavelle, rt; Goodman, ra; Cameron, qb; Berg, rh; Kircher, lh: Peterson, fb.

Dance Will Be Given at Aston

nounced.

Officials have not been an-

A dancing party will be given tonight at Alton with the Gladstone orchestra playing. building will be heated to insure comfort to the dances. A lunch will be served.

Corporal William J. who accompanied the body of Ulric Pettit to this city, left Thursday night on the return trip to San Francisco.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Six room house. 619 Michigan. Phone 208. G733-297-61

FOR SALE-Ford touring ear in fine run-ning condition. Starter, good tires, speedometer, \$140.00. Call at 418 Dakota

FOR SALE—Six head young ston, four mileh cows, three farm mares, one beavy wagon, one heavy double harness, one Ford Light-D truck, one new cream separator. Cheap. 811 Superior Ave., Gladstone. G735-298-12t

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Today-Last Times. FOX SPECIAL

John Gilbert and Barbara LaMarr

ALSO SUNSHINE COMED!

Two Shows, 7:30 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 25c.

Community Theatre

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, October 27, 28 and 29.

"He was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." So they said of Andre-Louis Moreau, scion of the French nobility, who became Scaramouche, the clown, whose laughter mocked his enemies and whose madness inflamed the world.-Not in all the pages of fiction is there such a glowing dare-devil character as RAFAEL SABATINI'S creation of "Scaramouche," and not in the history of motion pictures has there been such a production as the photoplay from the Sabatini novel,



REX INGRAM'S SCARAMOUCHE



Community Theatre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

CARL LAEMMLE presents Hoot Gibson

"The Thrill Chaser"

A Universal Gibson Production

HERE HE IS AGAIN!

The King of the Outdoors in his latest, greatest outdoor action romance! As a cowboy in this picture he is the finest rider of the plains! As a movie extra at Universal City he puts some extra fight in a big fight scene! And doubling for a shelk in far off Arabia he combines both qualities to clean-up a feroclous tribe of desert desper-

In this same picture, see famous film stars making pictures at Universal City, Calif.—Norman Kerry, Mary Philbin, Laura La Plante, Reginald Denny, Billie Dove, Hobart Henley, King Baggot and Edward Sedgwick.

By Stanley

GLADSTONE SENDS AID TO **ESCANABA**

As many volunteer firemen as could be spared without en-dangering the city's fire protection, were rushed to Escanaba Thursday night to aid in fighting the fire which destroyed the Chi-cago & Northwestern docks, Three and Four, taking one life as its toll, and then spread to the Reiss Coal dock.

The men made a record run to Escanaba while six members of the force stayed on duty at the fire hall, ready to answer any local calls or to sound a gen larm if it became necessary mmon more help at Escana-

A second crew left for Escanaba Friday morning to relieve the night force and aid in fighting the blaze which had gained head" way in the coal piles on the Reiss giving every aid possible in the checking of the fire.

Flames from the burning docks, lighting the sky, were easily seen here and many people stayed up watching them from the point or drove to Escanaba to see the spectacular blaze.

OFFICERS OF LEAGUE ARE ELECTED

Miss Margaret Cornell was reelected president of the Epworth Alice Memorial Methodist murch, at the annual meeting and social held Thursday evening in the pariors of the

Other officers elected are: Ruby Skellenger-First president

Charlotte Marble-Second desident. Helen LaFaver-Third president.

Foster-Fourth Lucille president. Evelyn Johnson-Secretary. Lawrence Van Horn-Treasur

Viola Foster-Planist. Following the business meet ing and election of officers members of the league enjoyed a social with games and a delicious

SABATINI'S "SCARAMOUCHE" COMING HERE

"Scaramouche," a Rex Ingram Corporation, adapted from Raf- ed thousands of divorces and an- ual cases, are not enduring. ael Sabatini's novel of the same nulments and has brought about gity theater for three days begin' Monday. This picture, a special engagements in the larg- perience. He has compiled a list er vities and comes to Gladstone celaimed by critics as one of he masterpieces of filmdom.

Ingram, from all accounts, has urpassed his production of "The Four Hormemen of the Apocalypse" with this picture.

"Scaramouche" is a story of the French Revolution. It tells sport sections. Young fellows the romance of Andre-Louis Moreau (Aamon Novarro) and Aline de Kercadiou (Alice Terry).

PROPARING FOR PARTY HALLOWE'EN

Extensive preparations are be ing made by the Fraternal Re-Hallowe'en party which will be a pest. given Friday evening at Wasa 4. N

Orange and black, Hallowe'en colors, will feature the decorations with witches, black cats, ghosts, corn stalks and pumpkins much in evidence.

The Gladstone orchestra will play for the dance.

Femmer Resident

Word was received here yesterday by Mrs. William Birmingham that W. J. Trump, former resident of this city, passed away Thursday night at Mobridge, S. D. Mrs. Trump survives: Funeral services will be held at Win

Hold Football Pep Meeting

The regular Friday football rnoon at an assembly of high pol students at 2:30 o'clock. songs, yells and short talks featured the meeting.

Between Japanese of opposite sexes the greatest approach to familiarity ever seen is a light patting on the back. This is occasionally indulged in by husbands and wives who are extreme ly fond of one another, and ometimes between lovers, Nothing resembling a kiss or an embrace is ever seen.



THE OLD HOME TOWN



Divorce Judge Issues "Dont's" For Marriage

By NEA SERVICE. San Francisco .- After all, the 8. Never marry the promiscueasiest solution of the divorce ous kisser. She'll cause lots of of husband or wife.

Judge Thomas F. Graham, who years, and who is known the country over as the "great reconciler," testifies to that. And he

great many reconciliations Judge Graham has made intensive study of the cause of mature in ten reels, has played divorces in his 20 years of exof 10 "Nevers" for men and the same number for women contemplating matrimony.

> Here they are: "Novers" For Girls. 1. Never marry a man who does not read the newspaper who are not interested in athletic sports are not apt to be interested in anything but themselves.

2. Never marry a man who plays cards for money. Love for games of chance is almost certain to supplant all other loves.

3. Never marry a man says he has no bad habits. He is pretty sure to have a vice much worse than drinking or smoking. If he's one of the "holier-thanserve association workers for the thou" variety he soon will become

4. Nevery marry a man your parents object to, unless your parents are most unreasonable. Sixty-five per cent of all elopements end in divorce courts. 5. Never marry a man says he does not care for chil-

dren. He's unnatural, selfish, and not to be trusted. Never marry a man because he's a good dancer. Men who have intelligent feet seldom have

Passes Away anything in their heads. 7. Never marry a man who detests dogs. He is incapable of loving anything, even himself. 8. Never marry a man who trust me." drinks on the sly. If he

fair and quare on that count he'll deceive you in other things. 9. Never marry a man who speaks slightingly of your parents or of old people. He'll neglect you when you begin to get

gray and wrinkled. 10. Never marry until you are doing. Sixteen-year-old meeting was held yesterday brides too often are 17-year-old grass widows.

> "Nevers" For Men. 1. Never marry a girl who has ter dropped into Monroe county. soft white hands when her mother's are roughened by hard work. She won't be a good help-

mate. 2. Never marry a girl who wants you to take her to a show every night and is never content to sit at home. . She's not the type who will make a home for

3. Never marry a girl who keeps her room or parlor littered with signed photographs of former beaux. She's a collector of heart-throbs and she won't stop

flirting after she marries. 4. Never marry a girl who ashamed of her parents and doesn't want you to meet them. She's the wrong sort for any

only thought is clothes. She will ; always be a clothes-hanger and

she'll keep you broke. 6. Never marry a girl who insists that you spend more on her than you can afford. She will have no though for your financial

Mairs after marriage. 7. Never marry a girl who is immodest in dress. No man wants to blush for his wife's appearance. On the other hand, a girl

kill the most ardent love.

problem is picking the right sort grief and heart-pangs later on. 9. Never marry a girl several years older or many years younger than yourself. The difference has presided over divorce action in ages will cause many a "spat," in San Francisco for more than 20 and "spats" are harbingers of all-

mony 10. And never marry a girl who is not fond of children. ction for Metro Pictures ought to know, for he has grant- Childless homes, except in unus-

Blimp's Chieftain Was Indiana Boy

(By The Associated Press.)

Friedrichshafen .- As a boy in Indiana and afterward in Oklahoma, where his father was the first governor, Captain George W. Steele, who is to command the ZR-3 after delivery to the United States Navy, at Lakehurst, N. J., had a longing some day to be-

come a locomotive engineer. The railroad yards, the round houses and the shops were always a source of much interest to the boy, and he used to regard some of the old engineers who ran in and out of Guthrie, before Oklahoma City became the capital, as just about the greatest men the world. Young Steele went to Oklahoma when he was 11 years old, and while he thought much of railroading, he never gave any thought to the sea or to aeronautics, even the balloonists with the circuses of those days not ap-

pealing to him particularly. In later years the elder Steele was a representative in Congress from Indiana, and in this way the son gained an appointment to Annapolis where his career as a sailor began. "But even to this day a fine, big locomotive has a strange fascination for me," said Capt. Steele just before starting the trans-Atlantic flight, "and do believe I could run one if I could find an engineer who would

PLAY THREE COUNTIES

Honeoye Falls, N. Y .- Players (h) the Honeoye Falls and Manchester baleball teams out-babed Babe Ruth in a gast last season. They actually knocked the ball into three different countles. The diamond is old enough to know what you situated on the oborder line of the Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkthree sections. A left-hander batted the ball into Livingston county, ashigh foul landed in Ontario county, and a mighty swat to cen-



One very great annoyance open air amusements, is smoke blown directly in one's

ROCK NEWS.

Miss Bertha Larson of Rapid River is spending the week with friends here.

Geo. Weingartner transacted ousiness in Osier Wednesday. Chas. Larson was an Escanaba caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Napoleon Trombly of Escanaba was called here Wednesday by the illness of a relative. Miles Thomas of Escanaba visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Kellar was an Es canaba caller Wednesday. Miss Viola Trombly returned to her home in Escanaba Sunday. having spent several days with

relatives here. Jay Kleiber motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vallencourt ormerly of Rock, but Milwaukee, "renewed? hequantances here Thursday.

Miss Ila Blake transacted business in Escanaba Friday. T. E. Donohue of Negaunce was a Rock caller Wednesday.

Otto Tomula spent the week end with relatives in Gwinn. Mrs. Geo. Lusardi of Defiance isited here Thursday. Ed Savagneau of Escanaba transacted business here Wed-

Mrs. Jay Kleiber and son spen Wednesday with friends in Per

Mrs. Hazel Tienert is spending he week-end at her home in Maonville

LONG LONDON SEASON

London.-The "London season" famed throughout the world for he brilliance of its social eventshas this year been one of the longest on record. In addition to a crowded social and sporting program, there has been the extra attraction of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, which has attracted thousands of visitors to

POPULAR STYLE A style that is new and sure to be popular is the straight, threequarter length cape of leopard or

tiger skin. SMART FUR A smart fur for this season is clipped leopard cat. It has the virtue of being comparatively inex-

pensive as well as stylish

ham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Me.—"I suffered ter-ribly with pains and soreness in my des. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had

Pinkham's Vege-Compound. Before I took the dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years getting better all the time, and now for four

better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very had once, and I know that Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs.

HONOR ROLI

which includes the names of students in the Escanaba high school who are doing exceptional work in their classes:

Percentage on Honor roll . Percentage failing Juniors.

Percentage on Honor roll Percentage failing

Percentage on Honor roll Percentage failing Freshmen. Percentage on Honor roll

Seniors.

Percentage failing

Anderson, John, B B B B. Arnold, Almon, A A A B. Baird, John, B B B B. Bolger, Eileen, A B B B. Cass, Harold, A B B B. Cox, Alice, A A A A A, Curran, Isabel, B B B. Dotsch, Irene, A B B B B. Horchner, Arthur, A A B B. McKeever, Clarice, A A A A. Miethe, Herman, A A B B. Moersch, William, A B B B. Murphy, Orville, B B B B. Nelson, Evelyn, A A A B. Nye, Naomi, B B B B. Sandbom, Ruth, A A A B. Stenstrom, Ida, A A A A. Stratton, Liota, A A A A A. Wilson, Clyde, A A B B.

Wilson, Muriel, A A A B B. Juniors. Auerbach, Ester, A A A B. Bement, Elizabeth, A A A A. Booth, Lyle, B B B B. Carlson, Esther, B B B B. Curran, Edward, A A A A. Curtis, Robert, A A A B. Desilets, Ben, A B B B. Eastwood, Frederick, A A B Edwards, Warren, A A A A. Hodson, Robert, A A A A. Johnson, Lillian D., A B B B. Mason, Eleanore, A A A B. Nelson, Atsrid, A A A B. Peterson, Viola; A B B B. Stratton, Edward, A A A B.

Sophomores. Anderson, Agnes, A A B B. Carlson, Mildred, A A A A. Champley, Loraine, A A B B. Crain, Gertrude, A A B B. Erickson, Harry, A A B B. Fax, Margaret, A B B B. Gessner, Ethel, A A B B. Gunderson, Margaret, A A A A Johnson, Agnes, A A A B. Johnson, Evelyn, A A A A Kvam, Ethel, A B B B. Matthews, Janet, A A B B. Olson, Pearl, A B B B. Olson, Walace, A A A B.

Freshmen. Abrahamson, Adele, A B B B Belanger, Gerrard, A B B B. Erickson, Wilbert, A A B B. Falk, Ethel, A A B B. Greenles, Lucille, A A B B. Johnson, Rena, A A A B. Monson, Melvin, B B B B. Nelson, Tora, A R B B. Palm, Joseph, B B B B. Peterson, Mildred, B B B B. Sandbom, Robert, A A B B. Snyder, Helen, B B B B. Stein, Daniel, B B B B.

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SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25TH

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LUMBER TRADE

Demand for lumber has be come more spotted, but the market, viewed as a whole, is still fairly active. Southern pine con- cal monuments is being condemntinues to attract a good volume of ed throughout the country by civbusiness, while both output of ic societies and persons interestand orders for Douglas fir have ed in keeping together the glory decreased, and prices have weak- that was Englands. This postened perceptibly. North Carolina war unrest is particularly shown pine has been doing rather better in smaller towns, where the authan was expected, but western pines remain quiet. Northern retailers and eastern industrial users. Northern hemlock, on the and other necessities of modern other hand, has a very slow municipal planning. movement and is weak, despite the fact that the restricted production this year has resulted in Buildings has addressed a protest low mill supplies. Cypress shows to the prime minister and will a semblance of activity and thrices seek to have a bill against alloware well maintained, while hard- ing the destruction brought be woods are in fair to good demand, that for the northern species showing a slight increase.

A considerable improvement in the call for southern pine was re-teenth century courthouse at ported toward the middle of the Barking. month, according to the American Lumberman, Chicago. While the volume of orders can hardly be bridges which is going on over called seasonal, it has again forged ahead of production and is proving entirely satisfactory to the manufacturers. Good business is had from the South, Southwest and southern half of the middle West. The East also is buying better, but northern inductrial centers and agricultural sections are, comparatively quiet. The tendency is more markedly toward small orders. Their frequency, however, makes up for lack of size. Some railroad business continues to be offered, but outside of this there are relatively few industrial orders. This probably will remain true until after the Presidential election and the completion of inventories. Mill stocks meanwhile are broken and prices are remarkably steady.

Production of Douglas fir had declined markedly by the middle of October, and orders took an even greater dip, standing at about 16 per cent below output. The reason appears to have been a curtailment in rail buying. combined with the recent slowing up in California trade and the continued slackness on the Atlantic seaboard. Exports constitute the only really satisfactory business on the Coast at the present time, these being approximately normal. The depleted condition of fir stocks meanwhile has much to do toward preventing any radical drop in prices.

The market for southern hardwoods continues good, though it is not as active as it was a month ago. Stocks at the same time are in better condition, due to the good drying weather during the last several weeks, and prices have weakened somewhat with out having shown any notable declines. Fas red gum is the strongest item on the southern hardwood list today. Northern species have been in light defamous Empresses 4,000 years mand, but values have been well maintained on account of the scarcity of most items.

NEW SCARF

A very attractive new scarf con D. 419, and in her head-dress sists in three layers of georgette smuggled the eggs of the silk- crepe, one black and one white and

gans were functioning properly. But since then you have overworked your digestive organs and now you may be on the highroad to becoming a confirmed dyspeptic. You can quickly eliminate your trouble, tone up the digestive and eliminative organs, and bring back the lost appetite of boyhood. Over 100,000 people have

Landmarks Going;

English Alarmed

London.-Modernizing English

towns at the expense of histori-

thorities are destroying build-

ings and other historical monu-

The secretary of the Society

The society is also endeavoring

to limit the destruction of ancient

the country to meet the needs of

LITTLE FOREIGN STOCK

Louisville, Ky.-Kentucky, Ten

nesee, Alabama and Mississippi

have the lowest proportion of for

eign stock of any part ofthe coun-

try, investigation has revealed.

Only three per cent of the popula-

tion of these four states is of for-

eign stock and only eight-tenths

Eat Again Like a

Hungry Boy

per cent foreign-born.

the present day heavy traffic.

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DANFORTH HALL SAT., OCT. 25.

Everybody Come Have A Good Time.

BARGAINS New Jewett Brougham.

1920 Dodge Touring. Ford Touring. These cars will be sold

at bargain prices. Terms can be arranged. Geo. D.

ments to make wide roads, parks for the Protection of Ancient Several famous buildings have been destroyed during the last year, it is stated in the letter to the premier, including the six-

Can You. Make-

Fruit (akes.? Cookies.?

Enter The Journal

CCORES of valuable prizes totalling more than three thousand dollars will be awarded in this part of the contest to those sending in the best fruit cakes, cookies or chocolate fudge. You do not have to be an expert cook-you do not have to get any subscribers, spend money or do any work. Just send in your best efforts at baking fruit cake or cookies or making chocolate fudge. Read the rules carefully next Sunday in The Milwaukee Journal.



TATE LIBRARY

Extension Division Offering Fine Service, Mrs. Thomas Points Out.

anouncement that the extendivision of the Michigan of lack of funds, has now concrete. ned its service, was one of outstanding features of the ual convention of the Michi-State Library association, recently at Saginaw.

R. Nancy B. Thomas, of Esnaba, who reprecented the Uper Peninsula Library association at the session of the parent body. not only attended the convention fons, but made a special trip Lansing where she was the ruest for a day or two, of Mrs. garian. Mrs. Thomas inspected he state library, and spent coniderable time in familiarizing perself with the service offered the institution to the various nunicipal and school libraries throughout the state.

Aids Rural Communities. ichigan State Library was reor- tour by south township road. canized this summer. The principal function of the department old Library Commission. which has been in existence for three years. Its purpose is to hoourage the establishment of libraries and increase their effi-

The state institution offers to selp, through conferences, visits. rrespondence and other means, in the establishment of new libraries; in the cataloging and classifying small book collections; installing loan systems and incting librarians for schools and cities; and by advising on dministrative and financing

All tax-supported libraries, abscription and association libraries and college and high shool libraries are eligible for this aid. The work is carried on by a director and an organizer. Other Service.

Traveling libraries-collections of books for free circulationwill be sent to any place in Michighn which lacks other library facilities. These books may be kept in a community from three to nine months. This service also is offered to public schools, of books in history, literature and natural science. Study clubs and other organizations may have libraries made up to cover their study programs. Applications for this service should be made to the state library at Lansing.

PRINTED VELVETS.

Printed velvets will be more dular for winter than printed office. They are less bizarre as to



Road Report

M-12-Sault Ste. Marie-St. Ig nace, gravel and macadam. St Ignace-Moran gravel. Morgan-Gilchrist gravel construction in wood gravel, macadam and conrete with construction in Norway and west of Gogebic and east of Wakefield.

M-15-Gravel and macadam, Escanaba to Menominee. Unimproved between Trenary and library, which had been in- Carlshend. remainder gravel, o for two or three years be- stamp sand, and macadam and

> M-25-Sault Ste. Marie to be yond Brimley gravel. Thence to Newberry under construction and out about a quarter of an hour and election day certainly should never mpassable. Newberry to Laketon gravel, Laketon to Munising unimproved or under construction. Munising - Alger-Marquette County Line macadam. Thence detour south 3 miles to

T. L.-15. M-26-State Line to Waters meet to Rockland, gravel and stamp sand with short construction at Paulding. Rockhard to Lake Mine, under construction, detour through Outonagon stamp sand and gravel,

M-28-Stamp sand and maca-Construction Ewen to dam. Trout Creek, Detour from Brace's Crossing to Painesville. Con- police officer and that Peterson at-The extension division of the struction Kenton to Sidnaw, de-

M-35 - Gladstone to Rock, good. Rock to Lathrop, under will be to carry on the work of construction and impassable. Through traffic between Gladstone and Marquette, advised to of the department in recent months take M-15. M-35 impassable along the lines brought forward by from Marquette to Skankee. Skankee to L'Anse gravel and stamp sand.

M-45-Gravel, M-48-Detour - Pickford, fair. Traffic from Pickford to Rexton take M-12 as M-48 is under construction.

M-67-Unimproved. M-68-From M-26 to Rockland unimproved. Remainder macadam, concrete, stamp sand and gravel. M-69-State Line to Diana

gravel and macadam, thence impassable to Covington. M-73-Gravel. M-75-Macadam. M-77 - Unimproved, passable

to Grand Marais. M-82—Unimproved M-83-Stamp sand: M-84-Unimproved but pass-

M-90-Gravel. M-91-Pavement and Gravel. M-94-Gravel. M-98-Gravel and pavement.

Chinese Eager To Prevent Famines

(By The Associated Press.)

Peking-A report recently issued by the engineering department of the China International Famine Relief Commission, organized four years ago as a result of the great famine in central China, gives the following interesting data as to preventive work done in conjunction with the American Red Cross:

Two thousand miles of new road were built and 750 miles of roads repaired. The total cost of this work was over \$4,000,000. Chinese currency, or about \$2,000,000 gold. In regions subject to drouth, approximately 25 miles of irrigation ditches were constructed, at a cost of \$51,000 and over 370 miles of drainage ditches were dug or cleaned at an expense of \$220,000. Five hundred miles or river dykes were built or repaired, entailing an outlay of more than \$500,000. Wells were sunk to the number of 6,672,

at a cost of \$405,000. In addition the commission contributed \$360,000 toward the work of confining the Yellow river to its channel at Lichin, where it had broken its dykes and flooded the surrounding country.

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ACQUIT TWO IN ASSAULT CASE

Fenton Kelley Found Not Guilty

Lawrence Primeau and Fenton Escanaba police department, ac. is the best possible demonstration Tin Ear Alley you will be percording to a jury which heard the of good citizenship. case against the two men in cir-

ed to arrest Joseph Hoffman on a fairs, charge of drunkenness on a Sunday night late last winter. Police fled that the men attacked Peters n and the latter lost a tooth and suffered other injuries in the scuffle, which took place in an alley near police headquarters.

Rushton Flays Cops. Primeau and Kelley testified they did not know Peterson was a tacked them with his club. In the summing up arguments, Attorney H. J. Rushton, with characteristic vigor, flaved the police department in general, and Peterson in particular, and denounced the activities the trial.

Fourteen minutes was required for the jury to bring in a verdict.

Re-trying McKinnon. Re-trial of the case of Clarence McKinnon, of Gladstone, on a charge of robbery while armed, in connection with the hold-up of a gasoline oil filling station, was begun yesterday afternoon. It will be the last case of the week, court having been adjourned last night until Monday. A jury, Wednesday, disagreed in the McKinnon case.

First on the docket Monday will be the trial of Peter Niemi, charged with robbing a cash register in a local "soft-drink" establishment. Following this, Clarence Cartwright will be placed on trial on a charge of robbing the Hub store at Gladstone.

The lengths of a mile vary in different countries.



tion for others than to whisper and rattle programs and giggle throughout a theater performance. Very young people like to go to the theater in droves and ruin the evening for others about

Women Advised To Vote, Quit Kicking

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago.—The 3,000,000 women in the General Federation of Wom en's clubs were urged to vote in progress with detours via Caffey Lawrence Primeau and the November election by Mrs. John D. Sherman, their president, in a statement given out in this city. If any of them had a voting family apathetic or indifferent to good citizenship, they must arouse "him" to his civic responsibility, Kelly did not resist and assault Mrs. Sherman asserts. Voting is a Patrolman Glenn Peterson, of the duty, not a job or politics. It also

> "The woman wh: dces not take cuit court yesterday. The jury was the trouble to go to the polls on acquittal was reached on the first thing that goes wrong in Washington of her own state capitol," said The information against Primeau Mrs. Sherman. "By her vote she and Kelley accused them at at- earns the right to an expression tacking Peterson when he attempt- of opinion in national and state af-

> Mrs. Sherman said that without question the American family conofficers, including Peterson, testi- trols the future of America, but she asked how much does the family care about that proposition when less than 50 percent of the registered voters went to the polls at the last presidential election.

K, OF C SPEAKER

Urges Members of Order to Visit Polls at November Election.

John J. O'Hara of Menominee, nationally known Knights of Columbus worker, in an address benight, portrayed the ballot not only as a right by an obligation which is held in the highest regard and respect by all good citizens. He urged those in his audience to demonstrate their patrotism by going to the polls at the November election.

The proposed amendment at the Michigan constitution which, if adopted, would abolish parochial and private schools in the state, never can summon sufficient votes to even threaten its passage if the right-thinking people of all religious creeds exercise their suffrage rights, Mr. O'Hara declared.

The distinguished visitor was the principal speaker on an excellent program, which included; nusic by St. Joseph's high school vocal Frank Hirn, Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques and Victor Moreau, and group singing led by Mrs. George

The entertainment was preceed ed by the installation of new officers of the council. There was a large attendance.

PUSH OUT STEAM. When filling a rubber water oottle with hot water, press the side of it before putting in the topper so as to allow the steam to escape. This mitigates the possibility of the seams coming un-

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Partner. BY JOE WILLIAMS. New York, Oct. 23.-If you are in store for them this winter. one of the elect and "belong" in

mitted to step into the highly aromatic suite of Jack Dempsey in the Alamac here and observe the champion in dress rehearsal it was understood the verdict for raise her voice in protest over any for his newest histrionic knockout, entitled "Punches and Patter.

At the present moment Mr. Dempsey's mind is as far removed from the business of crunching hostile jaws as bread pudding is from the category of French riands.

Mr. Dempsey is to do a "doude" in vaudeville with an attracfve partner of the bobbed sex. for which he is to receive, according to Marcus Loew, theatriper and a.

No Sordid Fighting, But that is unimportant, Mr. interfere with his bookings.

ring growling savagely at a pro- Firpo or Wills. fessional enemy before next May at the very earliest, it will be champion as a talented vaudevil- the champion more desirable than

his manager, Jack Kearns, the contender. top-most merits of Jolson, Barrymore and Turpin.

You may care to listen in on Miss Whoosit:

ike the ring? Mr. Dempsey (blushing behind his fluttering ears): Who told you I had bought her one?

Demonstrate Punches. This is supposed to knock the boys right back on their Scotch. and is a fair, or unfair example, of what the outlying cities have besides the usual hardships that accompany a long winter.

Mr. Dempsey presently sheds his soup and halibut and steps forward in silk fighting trappings. He proceeds to demonstrate the punches with which he knocked out Willard, Brennan, Miske and Firpo.

It is hoped that no roughneck will spoil the performance by demanding that Mr. Dempsey demonstrate how he did a backwardstanding-sitting dive out of the ring the night Firpo cracked him on the tonsils.

As a novelty Mr. Dempsey will make further demonstrations of his knockouts after the manner cal magnate, a mere matter of of slow motion pictures. Messrs. \$40,000 per week. This means Altrock and Schacht of the Washhe will actually get about \$2500 ington champions have been pulla week. There is, you will per-jing this stuff for years but there ceive, a vast difference between may be a few tax dodgers who haven't seen it yet.

You may be more interested in Dempsey is signed for a period of knowing exactly what the chammany weeks and there is more pion's fighting plans are. In chance of La Follette leading which event the answer is that he three cheers for the Morgans has none. There will be no than there is of Mr. Dempsey al- Dempsey fight of any kind this lowing anything so vulgar and winter. By May he will be ready commonplace as a prize fight to to take on either Tommy Gibbons or Jack Renault, as a warm-up If Mr. Dempsey is seen in the for a Labor Day mill with either

Snooking Up Firpo Promoter Rickard still thinks due to a widespread antipathy on he can build up Firpo sufficientcouncil of the order Thursday the part of the customers for the ly to make a return meeting with

lian who combines, according to one with Wills, the really logical

For some reason or other the on Wills. They will take him parts of a sewing machine. only when they have to. If Firpo can come back far enough Wills will be kept in the background, a position in fistiana which the solemn Senegambian is not tirely unacquainted with,

WASH WITH VINEGAR. A good way to clean the mica in a stove that has become blackened by smoke is to take it out and wash it with vinegar.

ORGANDIE PUFFS. White organdle puffs give feminine touch to the sleeves of both. The paper may easily be a black satin or taffeta frock. a black satin or taffeta frock.

USE AIR PUMP. A bicycle or atuomobile is valuable for blowing out the Dempsey-Kearns combine are cold lint that collects on the working

SPRAY FOLIAGE. For watering ferns use water with the chill taken off, especial" ly in winter. Spray the foliage occasionally with tepid water, using a plant syringe that throws a fine mist.

TO AVOID PULL. When-stitching on very thin soods like organdie or chiffon, if there is a tendency to pull or pucker, lay a piece of paper una der the goods and stitch through

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