SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE IS

Michigan Shows Remarkable Reversal To Win, 21-0 UNDERWENT OPERATION FOR

WOLVERINE "FIND" FIGURES IN ALL PLAYS RESULTING IN SCORING: AIR ATTACK USED

BADGER LINE HOLDS AGAINST HEAVY ONSLAUGHTS.

(By The Associated "ress.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25 .- Michigan whipped Wisconsin, 21 to 0, today and found a new and dazzling gridiron meteor.

Just as "Red" Grange of Illinois almost single handed defeated the Wolverines a week ago, Ben Friedman, of Cleveland, Ohio, beat Wisconsin today. Playing his first game as a regular, replacing Captain Herb Steger who played quarterback, Friedman, scored one touchdown on a 26-yard run, and made forward passes that account-

ed for the other two. Friedman was in on every play, and his passing was accurate and smooth. On the defence he constantly menaced receivers of passes and intercepted several of Captain Harris' long tosses.

New Spirit Prevails. But it was not a one-man victory that Michigan won. A new and spirited combination performed on Ferry Field before 45,000 persons, the largest crowd every assembled in this state. There was a rock- for the shooting of Colonel John like line that turned back the per- G. Emery, former national comsistent battering of the Badgers; there was Tod Rockwell's dependable kicking; there was a new life on the Michigan ends that prevent- Emery's office. ed running of punts by the Badgand there was a clock-like preof motion that had been

Wisconsin's heavy line, too, held TUUTES ATTAUNS Michigan running, forcing the Wolverines to use the aerial plays that proved so valuable. Michigan early in the game got the ball on Wisconsin's two yard line with most of the time in the face of the consin's two-yard line, with fout nowns in which to make the disc tance, but the Badger front was damant and after four furious on slaughts Michigan still lacked one feet, and lost possession of the

Steger Goes Over. This heroic defense of the Wisconsin goal line, however, which occurred in the second period, went for nothing. Wisconsin kicked and Ster air-caught the ball on the s' 35-yard line. On the first ay Friedman sent a perfect pass spiraling into the arms of Steger who caught the ball on the invaders' 5-yard line and trotted across the goal line for the first score of

Tod Rockwell, whose long run a year ago at Madison resulted in the erride decisions of the highest defeat of the Badgers, put the ball in position for Michigan's second touchdown. Taking Leo Harmon's long punt on the Michigan 30-yard line in the third period, Rockwell whatever to life, to liberty, or to sprinted along the edge of the field to the Wisconsin 26-yard line before being dropped. He had all but perfect interference on the dash. Friedman followed with his touchon, breaking through the Wisdodging at right angles until he over for the score.

Makes Long Pass. on the Wisconsin 36-yard line, Coolidge."

Friedman again passed the ball to the shadow of the Badger goal ing for Flora, taking the ball and being downed on the Wisconsin 7-yard line. Marion, playing fullback, crashed over the line in two plunges for the touchdown.

tutions were frequent in the final oments of the game. Michigan. at the final whistle, had several substitutes in the lineup but the untiring Friedman was still driving ahead, intercepting a pass and carrying and breaking up a threatened Badger march down the field as the game ended.

Cannot Advance. The Harmons-Leo and Doyleand Captain Harris were Wisconsin's main reliance offensively, but none was able to advance the ball consistently. Leo Harmon's punting outdistanced Rockwell's, and it was largely through the effectiveness of this kicking talent that Michigan was kept out of Wisconsin territory much of the time. Harris repeatedly attempted passes that either were grounded, knocked down or intercepted, the Michigan defense being tightly drawn against each attempted aerial play.

The lineup and summary: CHIGAN Pos. WISCONSIN well (3). er LE Pulaski Edwards.... LT Nelson Slaughter.... LG ... Bieberstein m..... C Teckemeyer Hawkins....RGMiller Baboock.....RTStraubel

SHENANDOAH IS IN HER HANGAR AT LAKEHURST

Big Dirigible Completes Record Flight of

It was a sober crowd of 500 who gathered in the glare of the searchlights' on the sand-strewn landing field, when just at midnight the Shenandoah's control cabin was pulled down to earth. Only a few cheers greeted the tired fliers as the great ship dropped down within

Commander Lansdowne and his brother officers continued at their posts, intent on seeing their charge safely stowed in her hangar before telling themselves that their history-making trip of nearly a score of days and nights was ended.

Once safely at rest in the hangar Chedell Simpson, 44 (above), cheer after cheer went up as the is held in Grand Rapids, Mich., officers who had taken the airship safely over 9,000 miles to the Pamander of the American Legion. from their cabin. mEery was wounded in one arm.

TEST A SUCCESS. On Board the U. S. S. Shenandoah, Enroute to Lakehurst, by Radio to Columbus, O., Oct. 25 .-A new page in the history of lighter WIICHES ATTACKS than air navigation was written tonight when the big navy airship Shehandoah hovered gracefully over its home hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., completing its remarkable

Not only were the world's records Vote for LaFollette Is of achievement broken but a greater thrill came to the country from the fact that the first Americanbuilt rigid airship had made the first voyage across the United States and returned. The test of the ship and of men, a test is severe as any ship ever faced, had been

The Shenandoah cast off from the mooring at Lakehurst and ence here tonight that whatever started its long cruise at 10 a. m. success the LaFollette-Wheeler October 7th. At 11 o'clock tonight party "may achieve in its election 445 hours had passed since the start. In that time the Shenandoah had been flying with its engines running for 257 hours and 38 minutes, and moored to a mast for preme court, Mr. Hughes attack-187 hours and 22 minutes. The latter includes five days or 120 hours

No Helium Lost. None of the precious helium was lost by difficulties during the voyage. A'1 that escaped was valved to permit landing or set free by au-

For every minute through the en tire cruise the ship was able to maintain constant radio communi-

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JUST A THOUGHT

Disloyalty to one's govern-

If Robert M. LaFollette, now a candidate for President of the United States, was not disloyal to his government during the prosecution of the World War, what did he do to help either his government or any of the forces organized by the United

It is a matter of official record that he used every influence at his command, as a United States senator, to obstruct not only this nation's actual fighting forces in France, but sought to hinder every agency organized to aid and comfort our boys, whether in camp in this country or dying on the bloody battlefields of

France and Belgium. Every element in the popula tion of the United States that can be charged with disloyalty to this nation during the World War, is staunchly supporting the candidacy of LaFollette in

this campaign.
If LaFollette should be elected as president of the United States on Nov. 4, who but those

The people of the United States will give their answer

GIVES HUSBAND TO ANOTHER



n Lynn did not bother to di-Mrs. Mabel Lynn, 19, of Chi band to "the other woman." married" Mrs. Nellie May Smith, vorce his 19-year-old wife when he Lynn. 45. Now Mabel is willing to give Because," she says, "love is a treasure. I have years is growing old."

Football Scores

UPPER PENINSULA.

Norway 31: Gladstone 0.

Menominee 0; Sault 0.

Ironwood 9; Hancock 6

Wakefield 20; Hurley 0.

Bessemer 0; St. Ambrose 0.

Ishpeming 13; Calumet 0.

Northern Normal 58:

Rough Riders 0.

Negaunee 13: Marquette 0.

Stambaugh 34; Iron River 3.

COLLEGIATE.

Notre Dame 12; Princeton 0.

Northwestern 13; Michigan

Michigan 21; Wisconsin 0.

Iowa 13; Minnesota 0.

Yale 13: Brown 3.

Maine 12: Colby 0.

Navy 7.

Tennessee 2.

Illinois 45; DePauw 0.

LaFayette 20; W. & J. 6.

Nebraska 14; Kansas 7.

Rutgers 13; Lehigh 13.

Georgia 3; Vanderbilt 0.

Oberlin 3: Dennison 0.

Butler 12; Wabash 0,

Drake 28; Oklahoma 0.

Franklin 23: Rose Poly 0.

Arkansas 20; Mississippi 0.

Creighton U. 7; Haskell 7.

Johns Hopkins 87; Loyòla 0.

Mississippi A. & M. 7; U. of

Missouri 14; Kansas Aggles 7.

U. of Detroit 13; St. Louis U.

Ohio Wesleyan 35; Otterbein

New York U. 12; Trinity 0.

Hanover 22; Earlham 0.

Swarthmore 49: Stevens 0.

Oglethorpe 13; Loyola 13.

Amherst 48; Hamilton 0.

Carnegie Tech 6; Pittsburgh

Wooster 14; Western Reserve

Kalamazoo College 38; Hope

Dartmouth 6: Harvard 0.

Embargo Is Placed

on Grain Shipments

(By The Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 25.-

Railroads of the northwest, meet-

ing with the joint terminal grain

committee of the American Rail-

agreed upon placing an embargo

on grain shipments to Duluth and

becomes effective at midnight Mon-

The embargo, under the order.

will continue until 11:59 p. m., No-

and Sault Ste. Marie, and G. A.

Van Dyke of the Chicago, Milwau-

In the old world there is no

kee and St. Paul railway.

Columbia 27; Williams 3.

Tulane 33; Springhill 0.

Colgate 49; Hobart 0.

Bowdoin 13; Bates 0.

Case 27; Hiram 0.

College 13.

day, October 27.

West Virginia Wesleyan

Pennsylvania 27; Virginia 0.

Ohio State 3: Chicago 3.

Iron Mountain 26; Stephenson

Escanaba 45; Manistique 12.

St, Joseph's 0; Crystal Falls 0.

for love. I am young. But she **GOPHERS LOSE** TO IOWA, 13-0,

IN HARD GAME

lawkeyes Have It Easy After First Few Minutes

Otty, Ia., Oct. 25 .- Ap Soo proximately 30,000 University of Iowa home comers and students todays witnessed the .. Hawkeyes' football team's victory over the University of Minnesota's eleven, 13 to 0. Starting with a whirlwind offensive, the Minnesota team crumbled before lowa's terrific onslaught soon after the been reached and never again

> seriously threatened. Leland Parkin, Iowa quarterback, won a new place in the hearts of his followers by his repeated gains through the Minnesota line, and the last period when he ran 37 yards for the only touchdown of the game, a grateful crowd of alumni and student body went wild with joy. It was the most spectacular play of the day.

Ascher had kicked to Graham who returned the ball to Minnesota's 37 yard line. Then came two unsuccessful line smashes for Minnesota. On the next play Parkin took the ball. He shot through a hole in right tackle Dr. Eckner Plans and then, dodging a secondary defense with no help from his teammates, got away around right for his 37 yard run to the goal. On several other occasions Parkin got through Minnesota's line for long gains.

The ragged defensive. fumbling and the mistakes in signals that marked previous lowa contests this year were absent, and the punting and kicking of Fisher and Hancock, surpassed that of the Iowa-Ohio game two weeks ago and accounted for many yards and several points on the tally board,

Bandits Shoot Man

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 25. in the right arm and side when or fabric. he resisted two armed holdup men here tonight. After wounding Koster the

and valuables. He was later taken to a hospital. The police are scouring the city for the men believed to be the same who figured in several

(By The Associated Press.)

Old residents in this neighbor-

TWO SUSPECTS ARE IDENTIFIED BY BANK CHIEF

Were Among Five Who Held Up Bank and Took \$75,000.

(Ry The Associated Press.)

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 25. Claire Avery, 28, and Howard Welsh, 21, arrested here early this morning as suspects in the looting of the Springport Bank, were positively identified today by Allen Crawford, president of the institution, as two of the five men who locked himself and four others in the vault and escaped with \$70,000 to negotiable securitles. Avery and Weish had been taken to Springport to face those individuals who had seen the bandits in their daring coup of October 17.

The identification of William Schumaker, 17, as a third member of the party, was not so positive, though a girl clerk of the village identified him as having bought some cigarets from her the day the bank was looted.

No identification has yet been attempted for C. L. Mooney, Robert McCloud.or William Doyle. all held as suspects, though photographs of them have been par-tially identified by residents of the village.

Two Others Held, On top of the developments here today has come a telegram from San Francisco authorities United States navy captured two there of two men, Herman Seiff performances from foreign coasts and Thomas Donaldson, together today, bettered four of their own with \$25,000 in negotiable secur- marks, and established for the ities on the persons. It is believ- first time figures in six weighted that they may have been part of the bandit gang, and were be- ficially recognized. ing used as the "fence" for the

disposal of the loot. the arrest of the men here were carried out by Police Lieutenant kilometer course, over Chest-Hugh Gordon of the city depart- peake Bay at Bay Shore Park. ment, and members of the city and state police and the Michi- old speed records for 100, 200 Mooney, Avery, Welsh and Schumaker were taken today, while mid point in the first period had McCloud and Doyle had been picked up several days ago and as compared with old mark of were serving time on a liquor

> The men arrested today were all heavily armed, but were taken by surprise before they could get to their guns to put up any resistance.

At Springport today the garage man identified the Avery car as the car which had been there for a week before the robbery and was taken out that day. The license number had been changed from the car to another, the former being replaced, it is claimed. after the robbery. New tires had also been put on the car.

Visit To Detroit

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 25 .- Dr. Hugo the ZR-3 on her record breaking mark. flight from Germany to the United States and president of the Zeppelin Company of Germany. will be the guest of the Detroit Aviation Society at a luncheon Club next Thursday.

ed by the other officers of the ZR-3 and by officials of the Am- 500 kilograms, 75 miles an hour: erican Goodyear Zeppelin Company. He comes to Detroit for the purpose of investigating the work now under way in building the Who Resists Them world's first all-metal dirigible. In the past, ships of the type of the ZR-3 and the Shenandoah have been constructed of metal Franks Denies He -Thomas Koster, 20, was shot with an outer covering of "skin"

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Suntemperature.

UPPER LAKES-Gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest;

Temperatures-Low. Is Not Identified Alpena 38 Marquette ... 38 Atlantic City 48 Medicine Hat 56 fund. Boston 48 Memphis 46 Buffalo 50 Milwaukee .. Chicago 48 Minneapolis.. 48 ... 44 Montreal 46 Denver 42 New Orleans 58 Detroit 48 New York .. 50

Duluth 42 Port Arthur .. 36 Escanaba 38 Saginaw 38 Kansas City. 46 Soo, Mich. ... 32 ger, and a few guests who had Los Angeles. 54 Tampa ..., 66 been drafted to fight a small for-Louisville ... 42 Washington. 44 est fire near here. The loss is Ludington xxx 48 Winnipeg xxx 38 estimated at \$15,000.

SCIATICA AT NAVY HOSPITAL LAST WEEK; POISON SETS IN



HENRY C. WALLACE

GOVERNMENT OFFI-CIALS SHOCKED BY NEWS.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 25.-Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the naval hospital of toxemia poisoning which developed after an operation was performed last week in an effort to relieve sciatica. He was in his 59th year.

Death came peacefully after long hours of unconsciousness, and after medical science was unable longer to check the ravages of the disease. At the bedside were Mrs. Walace and their daughter, Miss Ruth. No other members of the family

were in the city The death of the secretary, although expected throughout the day, came as a shock to official Washington, and to his many friends, both in the city and the

NAVY MACHINES Marvin Is Named SET NEW MARKS To Take Up Work

England - Italy Each Is Loser of Record for Distance Flight.

(By The Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25 .- The telling of the apprehension world's records for seaplane carrying events never before of

Three of the world marks fell before Lieutenant Ralph A. Of-The raids which resulted in stie, USN, and his diminutive CR-3 machine. Plying over 5 00 Ofstie toppled, in succession th gan Central detective force and 500 kilometers, the former

held by England. Ofstie's speed for the 100 kilometers was 176.82 miles an hour. 129.75 miles; he averaged 178.25 miles an hour for 200 kilometer event, again raised the figures set by his service when he averaged 161.13 miles an hour, as compared with the previous mark of tion developed and the poison 73.41 miles per hour,

Italy Drops One. Italy lost a record to the United States when Lieutenant George Cuddihy exceeded their speed by fourteen miles when he covered a three-kilometer straight away course at the rate of ASS 12 miles an hour.

Lieutenant O. B. Hardison and Lieutenant George Henderson, flying PN-7's brought down the weight-carrying events. Henderson remained in the air six hours and ten minutes with a useful load of 1,000 kilograms to beat the former time of 2 hours and 45 minutes and his distance Eckner, commanding officer of covered, 460 miles, set a new hold out

Hardison remained aloft an hour and 45 minutes with a burden of 2,000 kilograms as against the previous time of 51 minutes. Between them the two flies also to be held at the Detroit Athletic established for the first time the following figures in events never Dr. Eckner will be accompani-1 before officially recognized:

Speed with a load of 250 and speed with loads of 1500 and 2000 kilograms, 70.58 miles an hour, and in these two latter classes, a distance of 125 miles for sustained flight.

Has Planned Fund and the great sorrow that has come

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 25.-In a letter to a Chicago newspaper today, Jacob Franks, father of young Robert Franks, kidnaped and slain by Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, denied recent reports that day and probably Monday, mild he expected to establish a trust fund to be available after his death to fight an attempt to free his son's slayers from the penitentiary where they have been sentenced to life. Mr. Franks said he had no intention of creating any such

Summer Hotel Is Destroyed by Fire

(By The Associated Press.) Harbor Springs, Mich., Oct. 25 -The Buckeye House, a summer Galveston ... 54 St. Louis ... 46 hotel on Burt Lake, was destroy-Grand Rapids 38 Salt Lake ... 44 ed by fire this afternoon in the Jacksonville., 60 San Francisco 56 absence of its manager, John Sa-

country. After the operation Mr.

Washington, Oct. 25 .-Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, was appointed late today by President Coolidge as acting secretary of agriculture, following the death of

Secretary Wallace. The appointment was made in pursuance of a precedent set in 1913 when President Wilson appointed Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, acting secretary of the department of agriculture in the absence of the secretary, it was explained at the White House.

Wallace began to improve, and it was thought that he was convalescing rapidly.

O. K. Thursday Night As late as Thursday night, the secretary's condition was not considered alarming, and at that time Mr. Wallace instructed Dr. Boone that the agricultural department might issue a denial of a recurring report that he expected to resign his cabinet position about the first of the year. The report had persisted for some time, and several friends were prepared for such a step because of the secretary's

health. His condition after the operation became serious Friday, as an infecgan spreading through the secretary's system. Despite every cffort of physicians his condition

steadily grew worse. Mr. Wallace lapsed into unconsciousness in the early hours of today and as the morning wore away. physicians, although still clinging to a feeble hope that a change for the better might occur, announced that his constitution was weaken-

ing rapidly. Worse at Noon.

Shortly before noon it was said his condition "could hardly more unfavorable," and it was feared that it was only a question as to how long his heart action would Several times in the afternoon it

was thought that he was dying but each time the secretary retained his hold on the thin thread of life until he passed peacefully away! In the hospital, comforting Mrs. Wallace and her daughter throughout the day, was Mrs. Weeks, wife of the secretary of war, and James C. Davis, director of the railroad administration, and Mrs Davis, close friends of the family.

As soon as Mrs. Wallace returned to her home from the hospital, President and Mrs. Coolidge called upon her to offer their condolences.

Coolidge Writes. Later, in a letter to Mrs. Wallace,

the President said: "I am writing to you of the shock to Mrs. Coolidge and myself with the news of your distinguished hus-band's death. Though we had followed with much solicitude the re-

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Referring to President Coolidge, the secretary of state defended his administration, and told the audience, which filled found his opening, and then going the Municipal Auditorium, "that if you desire a leader who incarnates Americanism, you could In the last quarter, with the ball find no one better than Calvin Mr. Hughes laid at the door of the last Democratic adminis-

Simpson's wife was employed in

Vote for Overthrow

of Government.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25 .-

Charles Evans Hughes, secretary

of state, told a polictical audi-

is progress toward the overthrow

Himself a former associate

justice of the United States su-

ed the LaFollette proposal for a

constitutional amendment that

would give congress power to ov-

"If the proposal of the third

party were adopted," Mr. Hughes

said, "you would have no rights

might allow them. All that you

would have would be at the mer-

cy of a congressional majority.'

court in the land.

of our system of government."

posts. Grube, who was substitut- tration responsibility for "the serious economic conditions," of recent years, and told of the present administration's efforts to accomplish "the difficult task of restoration." It was a football game played in aseball weather. The sun affect- the way to economic recovery players on both teams and sub- abroad," while here at home

The Dawes plan "has opened President Coolidge is practicing governmental economy, "a paramount need in all our efforts to promote prosperity."

Of the 5,574 miles of railroads made possible by government concessions in Mexico, only few will be built, the others be ing abandoned following the expfration of the time limit for the beginning of construction.

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Referee-Hackett (West' Point) Umpire-Haines (Yale). Head linesman - Kearns (De Pauw). Field judge-Gardiner (Illinois)

Time of periods-15 minutes

HELD 9,000 Miles.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 26.-Two Leviathans of the sky, the Shenandoah and the ZR-3, both of which have set new records in the air, this morning nestled together in their cavernous hangar here.' At 12:40 this morning a hundred navy men walked the Pacific coast flier from out of the darkness of night into the home light under the han-

gar's protecting roof.

cific coast and back climbed down

and record breaking 9,000-mile

successfully met.

that the ship was being repaired.

tomatic safety valves under the exprosperity, except as congress pansion of the high altitudes.

ment is treason States to engage in that con-

flict?

subscribing to his principle of disloyalty and obstruction, would fill our federal offices? Who would be the advisers of the heads of this govern-

Syracuse 10; Penn State 6. Holy Cross 13; Fordham 0. (By The Associated Press.) Alabama 14; Georgia Tech 0. Bucknell 14; Georgetown 6.

bandits relieved him of money

holdups last night. way Association this afternoon, Skeleton Dug Up;

Superior terminals. The embargo Martin, Mich., Oct. 25 .- She riff Leo Hare of Allegan spent today in this village and vicinity Cleveland in an effort to establish, if posvember 1. The order was signed sible, the identity of a skeleton by P. J. McCauley, of the Northern Pacific rallway; J. C. Roth of the Great Northern Railway; W. C. which was uncovered yesterday in a gravel pit near here. Ranous of the Minneapolis, St. Paul

hood believe it to be that of a man named Frank DeLong, who having been connected with murder in Wisconsin 40 years ago, suddenly disappeared and ue species of cactus, ... I never was heard of again.

sss, it had not seemed possible, until very near the end, that this great loss could come to the coun-

do not need to tell you that of his who had been associated so long with him share with you in the sorrow which this hour has brought. His loss will be indeed qualities and able, untiring services had endeared him to all the to the post of secretary of agriculture at a time in which its administration was surrounded by acute and upprecedented difficulties, he brought a particularly · effective unspaning application he achieved a between the same cities make the habiliation of this supremely im- nections. The five 300-horsepower portant national interest. His work has won for him the unstinted confidence of all citizens, as his high character and appealing personal a 36-hour period. For most of the the assemblage. The junior Klan, Government Lost qualities gained for him the affecall who enjoyed the privilege of intimacy with him.

"To you and to the others who are nearest to him I extend for Mrs. Coolidge and myself the profoundest of condolences. We want ator and the cooking range, averyou to know that we share with aged a gallon per mile. The twenyou abke in your sorrow, and in you contempla tethe splendid legacy inside of the long silvered tube of tien. that his great career has left to you the ship stood up equally well. and totall who are nearest to him."

Cancels Engagements. rected the secretary of state to is-

diplomatic corps will attend. The turn from France. body will be taken Monday afternoon to the home at Des Moines. Zinovieff Letter where private services will be held and burial made there Wed.

The Reverend Wallace Radcliffe. pastor emeritus of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church here will diciate at the White House service. Active pall bearers will be from the department of agricul-

Sons Are Expected.

Two sons of the secretary, Henry brother, John P., are expected to and make the remainder of the conclusions were based upon it journey in airplanes offered by the army stir service. A third son. John V., is expected to reach here w from St. Petersburg.

Charles Bruggemann, is in Paris. and the other, Mrs. Augus McClay. of Birmingham, Mich., is unable to make the trip at this time.

Secretary Wallace who had been suffering from sciatica for some time entered the navy hospital Ocoperated upon, the gall bladder and

appendix being removed. It was thought he then would be able to leave the hospital within Deposed Chieftain ten days or two weeks. When his condition became serious Major James F. Coupal, the president's personal physician, and Doctors J. M. Firney and Thomas Boggs, both of Johns Hopkins University, were deposed commander of the Chi-

calle Ein for consultation. pointed Charles F. Marvin, chief of ters in the war with Manchurla the wrather bureau, acting secre- today, according to reports from tary a agriculture. It was pointed reliable sources received here out that the appointment followed late tonight. (Yesterday current a precedent established in the Wil- reports said Wu had fled to son aministration during the ab Shantung). The police commissence from Washington of the sec- sioner of Tientsin tonight inretary of that department. How- formed the Italian consul that he ever, Howard M. Gore, assistant had received word that 5,000 secretary, now absent from the city. troops were coming here upon his return to Washington in a Peking to protect the city. few days will become acting secre-

seph T. Grew, acting secretary of an emergency should arise, state: It ordered the national flag to be displayed at half mast on all Man Badly Burned publis buildings throughout the country from now until the burial at Des Moines on Wednesday. It also directed that the executive departness here by closed Monday. the day of the funeral, from 9 a. m.

the interests of his fellow country to have caused the fire. men, endeared him to all. He rose to a place of emmence by his own efforts, He was a loyal American." locomotive is 38 years.

SHENANDOAH IS IN HER HANGAR AT LAKEHURST

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cation with the land, a grief to the entire nation, for his with stations several thousand miles distant. Weather reports. official messages, instructions as to their state convention. A hun-Coming from private life mooring hours and thousands of dred acre tract of ground was words of press messages were sent leased for the occasion and the and received.

The actual flying time between cities, deducting the time taken in locating the mooring masts through equipment of wisdom, industry and the fogs, was 235 hours and 11 minexecutive capacity. Through their utes. The fastest express trains splended series of successes in be- run in 272 hours and 30 minutes. half of the restoration and re- also deducting the time for constop during sailing hours. The and a fireworks display. cruise the motors were turning composed of boys and girls be

Fuel consumption including a small amount for the radio gener-

Yesterday's voyage was bumpy The president cancelled all en. glides, 1,000 feet between crest and gagements for Monday and also di- trough. An average speed of 5 miles an hour was maintained. Ensue a proclamation declaring offi- ginemen in their cramped cabin cial mourning on the death of Mr. gave an extra turn to their motors for home when the mooring mast Funeral services will be held came in sight. The men experimorning at 11 o'clock from enced the same thrill at the sight the east room of the White House, of the mooring mast at Lakehurst which was offered by the president, as our soldiers did when passing Members of the government and the Statue of Liberty on their re

"Clumsy Forgery,"

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 25 .- The British note to the soviet government which has provided the only ture while the honorary pall bear. really first class sensation in a ers will include members of the rather dull election campaign. had a new, but not altogether unexpected , development tonight when Christian Rakovsky, the A. and James, and Mr. Wallace's Russian charge d'affaires at Lon- ship" and 'When His Love Grew the bonds. don, promptly replied, denouncarrive here tomorrow from Des ing the alleged Zinovieff letter Moines. They expect to reach as a clumsy forgery, and adding Flivvers Are More Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow morning that as the British foreign office no detailed answer was required M. Rakovsky further invites the British government to investigate the authorship of this

the falsity of the letter. Thus the matter ends for the mystery about the Genesis of the incident and its reverberations tober 14, and the next day was are likely to persist throughout the remainder of the election Kalamazoo County campaign.

planations, which, he

Still in Country

(By The Associated Press.) Tientsin, Oct. 25 .- Wu Pei-Fu. nese national armies, was still at President Coolidge late today ap- Chinwangtao, his field headquar-

Ninety of 130 men aboard an Italian gunboat were landed to-The proclamation formally and day to protect the Italian concesnounging the death of Secretary sion, Italian ex-service men also Wallage was issued tonight by Jo were warned to stand by in case

in Gasoline Fire

(By The Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 25 .- Amos J. Perguson, 65, was probably fatally burned late today in a a grievous sorrow gasoline fire at the filling station to the government, and the people where he was employed. Three of the country," the proclamation other employes re burned, but said. They have lost an upright not seriously. A spark from an and able servant. His kind sym- electric motor operating a pump pathy his generous willingness to used to transfer gasoline from aid, his whole-hearted devotion to one tank to another is believed

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Klan Holding Its State Convention in Kalamazoo Now

(By The Associated Press.) Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 25. Thousands of Klansmen and Klanswomen of Michigan Saturday assembled in Kalamazoo for Klan ceremonies were held there both afternoon and evening. The feature of the convention was a parade in the afternoon participated in by delegations from vir-

marchers were robed but did not wear masks. The ceremonies closed motors of the ship ran without a night with a program of speeches shortest voyage between cities was and national speakers addressed over at 1,200 revolutions, per min- low majority, was present and the organizer and director of that

peninsula of Michigan.

order was one of the speakers. A veritable city was set up en the Klan assembly grounds. Hospitals, restaurants, heated tents, shelters, county headquarty immense gas cells, each from ters' tents and officials' tents the pade that must be yours as 15,000 to 20,000 cubic feet capacity were in evidence in every direc-

A Short Illness

(By The Associated Press.)

her novels the central theme was open market. Rakovsky States love. She was a favorite author the younger generation of today. She is survived by her husband. Van Mater Stilwell, and a sister,

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor. The best known of her novels are "Lovers Once, But Strangers "Miss Middleton's Lover," "A For-

(By The Associated Press.) malicious" document and pro- trucks in the United States during onization. hands are lower than at any time to farmers in parcels. since November, 1923, due to ex-1 25 per cent larger than a year ago.

Taxes Are Lower

(By The Associated Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 25 .-Kalamazoo county taxes were reduced nearly one-third as compared with 1923, by the board of supervisors at its October session. About \$100,000 was cut off the county taxes and with a reduction of \$56,000 in state taxes this year, has cut the county's tax rate nearly one and a half mills.

After a spirited debate and a ence of Seventh Day Adventists ated. for her ordination in the minis-

DON'T DO THIS



One must never ask people to go to a place of amusement and then stand in line to get seats at the time of the performance.

on Bond Buying, Is Brewer Charge

(By The Associated Press.)

hat the government had lost Texas. large sums of money in the prowere made today by Charles B. the ship rising and falling in long Well Known Woman ing the bureau of engraving and Each is 261 feet long with a 43 many "traveling friends" Writer Dies After committee. Treasury represent molded depth of 24 feet enables tatives attending the hearing them to pass through the Weland promptly denied the allegations. Canal with 1,600 ton cargo. They

ment had paid twenty-three mil- burners. New York, Oct. 25.—Laura Jean lion dollars above the average Libbey, widely known woman writ- market price for bonds purchased er, died at four o'clock today in by the war finance corporation her Brooklyn home. She had been through the federal reserve ill only a short time. She was banks for the sinking fund of born in this city sixty-two years the treasury department. He also charged that the war finance Miss Libbey wrote more than corporation sold liberty bonds to fifty novels and a vast number of the treasury department at a articles and short stories. In all higher price than it sold them on

of the parents and grandparents of director of the war finance cor- tion with charges of expenditures were bought for the sinking publican national ticket. funds both above and below the market price and that the average price, interest considered, to the circumstantial stories told was not above par. He denied by two Chicago men about alleged Now," "That Pretty Young Girl." that the sale of bonds by the improper use of money, but with corporation on the market had what success did not appear. Bebidden Marriage," "Olive's Court- tended to keep down the price of

> (By The Associated Press.) Buenos Aires .- With the tide of

European emigration setting toin Demand in 1924 ward South America, the Argentine government has taken steps to make some of its most desirable New York, Oct. 25.—The Ford and still largely uncultivated terri- medals are awarded exclusively Motor Company sold more cars and tory more easily available for col- to women. These are the Royal

tests against the departure of the the first nine months of the year | Under a bill now before congress coveted decoration given only ti-The two other daughters will not foreign office for the established than in any previous corresponding large extensions of idle lands, most-tled women; the Imperial Order method of seeking verbal ex- period, the total of 1,500,905 being ly held by wealthy individuals and of the Crown of India awarded per cent over lacated near railroad lines, would would speedily have established the 1923 record. Stocks in dealers' be expropriated and sold or leased

present, but there is still much cess of sales over production in these great land owners to sell for women showing conspicuous 1924. Sales of Lincoln cars were their properties, or even a part of them, has long been cited as an obstacle to colonization and the awarded to those actively intereconomic growth of the country. Their policy has been to keep their of the Royal Red Cross, which is estates intact and rent lands on a percentage basis of production, a system which has not proved at tractive to the ambitious immigrant, since the largest benefit goes to the land owner.

With an appropriation of 100,000-000 pesos annually, the bill would authorize the government to expropriate 50 per coint of these idle estates for colonization, the land owner having the privilege, however, of evading expropriation by assigning 50 per cent of his property for the same purpose under close vote, Mrs. Lettie L. Glazier, conditions fixed by the government of Lisbon, N. H., has received Lands owned by some of the prov permission of the State confer- inces would be similarly expropri

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Ford Steamer To Carry Big Cargo To Buenos Aires

(By The Associated Press.) erating on the Great Lakes, will Altoona. leave the River Rouge docks of ca, within a few days.

loading.

depth of the Weland Canal be- his bidding. tween Lakes Erie and Ontario.

will follow the "Onandaga" a few Meals are cooked nearby. branches at Jacksonville, Fla., ropes near the barn. Washington, Oct. 25-Charges New Orleans, La., and Houston,

the house committee investigat- Company from the War Board, the western man said he printing, at a hearing of the foot, six-inch beam, and their stopped at the place. Brewer charged the govern- were recently converted into oil

Subpoenas Go Out From Commission

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 25.-Subpoenas went out today from the senate tifled at the jail by a cousin campaign funds investigating committee for a number of witnesses who are to be heard during the Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing early part of next week in connec-

At the same time, efforts were made to get at some of the facts as also are popular. fore these two men are recalled to knife dipped in boiling water and the stands their stories will be wiped dry. Repeat as often as thoroughly investigated by agree- it cools. ment between committeemen and counsel for Senator Robert M. La-Follette, the independent presidential candidate.

Five British decorations of Order of Victoria and Albert. The refusal thus far of many of Imperial Service Order, a reward | bravery in any sphere of life; the Cross of the Order of St. John. ested in nursing, and the Order given for valor in attending the wounded under fire.



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Hoboes at Altoona

(By The Associated Press.)

Altoona, Pa. - Although it's only a barn, it has a reputation Detroit, Oct. 25 .- The "Onan- throughout the United States. It daga," one of Henry Ford's fleet is known as Hagerty's Barn and of freighters which has been op- it is located on the outskirts of

the Ford Motor Company for erty, who lived just outside the fined here awaiting the November Buenos Aires, in South Ameri- limits of this city, owned the barn, which became a favorite Her full cargo will consist of stopping place for the knights of this afternoon Madison eagerly remore than 1,500 automobiles, the road, traveling along the turned to a game of checkers with trucks, 15 tractors and a ship- route of the present Lincoln a fellow prisoner, which had been ment of motor parts. Half of Highway. Mr. Hagerty never obthis will be loaded at the Rouge, jected to the hoboes stopping in and the remainder shipped by his barn, eyen after fire, believed rail to Montreal for the final to have been started by them, destroyed the original building. Mr. This is made necessary because Hagerty built a new barn and body in the Manistee river. The the draft of the "Onandaga," when he died enjoined his heirs body was found pear Mesick ten when loaded to her capacity of never to close the building's doors days ago. 3,800 tons, is too great for the to tramps. The heirs have done

Every night from two or three The "Oneida," a sister ship, to a dozen hoboes stop there. days later, carrying a similar quently the visitors do their laun- wife. He insists, however, that his cargo consigned to company dry and string the clothes on

A resident of this city, traveling in the west this summer, was The vessels originally were de- asked by a man from California goers of Southend-on-Sea are tircess of redeeming war loan bonds signed for both lake and ocean if he knew where Hagerty's ed of piloting themselves homeservice during the war and were Barn was located. The Altoonan ward every night by striking Brewer, special investigator of purchased by the Ford Motor replied in the affirmative, and matches along the way. Further-

> "DEAD" MAN IN JAIL. Indianapolis, Ind.-Keepers of the city jail were amazed to find city. that one of their prisoners, eating and drinking the jail food like all the other prisoners, was i nreality, a dead man. John W. Temple, 40, who was declared legally dead after being missing from his home in Danville, Kv.,

living in Indianapolis. MANY SHADES OF RED New York.-Red fabrics - have swept the world of fashion. Cranshades have been sold in tremen-dous quantities this fall. Red fans

for more than 20 years, was iden-

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As Others See Us. He: "I can tell instinctively what She: "How annoying!"

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Mother's Sobs Fail Have Good Shelter To Disturb Madison, Confessed Murderer

(By The Associated Press.)

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 23.-The sobs and prayers of his mother as she visited him in the county jail here today failed to disturb Alfred Years ago a man named Hag- Madison, confessed wife killer, conterm of circuit court.

Following the visit of his mother interrupted by the arrival of his mother. Madison confessed Thursday that he killed his wife with a hammer

on July 24 last and then threw the Madison admitted to the sheriff

today that he was a bigamist, in that he had been married to the first wife is dead.

PLEA FOR MORE LIGHT. and more ,they are even more tired had of being held up and robbed with regularity. So they have filed a petition with the town council for street lamps-the first lights of this sort in the history of the

> Canon City, Col .- After being voiceless for more than four years, Mrs. H. M. Dockery of Kansas City regained speech as a result of an automobile accident on the Colorado Springs-Cripple Creek road. The car in which she was riding skidded in the sand, ran off a culvert and turned over. Pinned beneath the wreckage. Mrs. Dockery found throat. herself able to cry for help.

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Oct. 15. It was first opened to clean. Also nice careacter." tourists on July 1, and it was visited by 1,100 auto loads of trave- luth, Minn. - "Best tourist camp yet." lers, containing more than 5,000 we have struck on the whole trip

Chamber of Commerce, the camp was built with the cooperation of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the city administration and the Chiecto & North-Western Railway Company. The construction and maintenance cost to the Next year it probably will be ap- Thanks. proximately \$200.

The following comments. copied om the register, indicate that the curists were pleased:

dr. and Mrs. A. Parker, New site very much. It should be ad- Lake Michigan. vertised on all highways to the camp grounds. Thanks.'

F. J. Berg and Family, Newark N. J .- "Just the thing!" Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Hermes roads and industries both."

and Family, Boston, Mass .-- "Need another stove. Otherwise great!" W. Bauer, Aberdeen, Wash. Montana at which I found cut

Escanaba's tourist camp scored wood and stove. Lots of fresh mont. Ohio, "Wich we could

to-wandering frateralty of more | Narry Carroll and family, Loo year. than a score of states during the Angelos, Calif .- "Nice camp. The K. best shape we left the state of -"We have touged Michigan, Illi-The camp was officially closed California. Comp shady cool and a is, ind and, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

to Detroit and breker Under the leadership of the owe are impressed yery much the but caping we have found " with your pretty camp site."

Tex .- "Very fine comp."

John J. Phelan, St Louis, Mo. "Through Indiana, Michigan, Canada, Wisconsin and 'lilingin. Chamber of Comerce was \$479.25. Found no better camp enroute. Louis Lee, Cincinatti, Ohio-

"Camp O. K. Will boost this Robert Storey. Chicago-"Good

Your 'Welcome Tourists' York City-"We like your camp sign the best on either side of V. B. Sexton, Birchwood, Wis

-"We like Michigan very much and think it is a far better country than Wisconsin for good

Harriet Atwood, Randolph Wis .- "This is an ideal spot. Have decided that next to Wis-'Fine camp. First one east of consin. Michigan is a fine state.' E. H. Pedicord, Waterloo, Ia .-

This is a dandy park. I left my wife and daughter here eleven days, Appreciate the nice things done for them while I was gone.

/ New York, Canada and Wiscon-Mrs. Murphy and family, Du- sin. This is the best camp ground

David Boswell, Derie, Mass. - coast to corol and this is one of night is the Maronic hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lundy, Cin-Isaac Williamson, Galvertin, chanait, Obio - A delightful

> indest ti squatt." Calcula Gregorian har National camp is a daude,"

Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Landbung | the trees, particularly, the while stated in a recent correspondtrees particularly are especiative nice. Also the take, stove. It is pourl M. LaCario, teacher, kept up well. Jess Duncan, Scattle, Wash,

Great old came with cool nights A. Lenghauser, Chicago .-- "Best camping ground in the state of Michigan. Walter Bowerman, Fostoria, Ohio.-"Best one seen from coast

to coast. selected at random from hundreds tors.

FRATERNAL

To Get Election Returns, Knights of Fythlas of the city will regeive election returns at atle hall on the night of it was announced by the entertainment committee yesterday. Pyrhians and their friends er at which the returns will be bulletined.

Eastern Star Dinner. R. C. Hathaway Chapter, O. E. S., will give a dinner, followed Chicego,-"Have traveled from by a rocial session, next Friday banquet will be served at 6:30 to gitend making their reserva-We will remember with tions with the chairman. The event will be in bonor of the past grand matron of the chap-

heart'n' school on Friday afternoons is at ground along the like We think 2:30 n. m. and not 2 o'clock as

> Cross treking, the tucks very close together is a favorise way of finishing, the minter cont that is not in banded.

The foregoing comments were of enthusiastic comments by visi-

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RAPID RIVER NEWS,

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cole were Gladstone calelrs Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Mackin of Gladstone spent Sunday at the Grand-

Dr. Shevalier of Escanaba was business caller here Monday. Mrs. Levi Barboo returned

Chursday from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Cassidy of Glad-

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening, October 28, at the Maccabee Hall. Mrs. Noonan of Escanaba and members of the Nahma lodge will be the guests of the local lodge. All members are nuested to be present

Miss Barbara Hruska was Escanaba caller Saturday. Mrs. M. Neuman of Ford River risited relatives here Thursday. W. J. Rvan of St. Paul spent the week end with friends here.

John Grandchamp was a Gladtone caller Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Hruska and chiliren returned to their home in Nahma Monday after spending a

veek at the Hruska home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Boyer of Gladstone visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson and daughter Evelyn were Escanaba Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. Minnie Schultz who has

been on the sick list for the past week is somewhat improved. Jos. LaPine of Ashland spent unday at the Grandchamp home

callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren and son Roy of Escaanba visited Sunday with Mrs. Halgren's mother, Mrs. Minnie Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman of Gladstone visited friends here Friday. tone caller Thursday. Miss C. Decker of Escanaba risited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Kirch was a Glad Mrs. Grace Minor and daughter Fay visited Thursday with relatone visitor Wednesday.

Miss Ellen Minor was a Glad-

The regular meeting of th American Legion Auxiliary Unit of the Walter W. Cole Post No. 301, was held Tuesday evening at the Maccabee hall. Mrs. Annette Pavlow & Escanaba installed the following officers:

President, Mrs. Alice Damour Vice Pres., Mrs. Gladys Hall. Vice Pres., Mrs. Gladys John-

Sec'y, Miss Gertrude Grand Sec'y, Miss Gertrude Grand-

Treas., Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. Ex. Committee, Miss Barbara Hruska, Mrs. Linda Forerst, Mrs. dayme Birch.

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year. Mrs. June Peterson, presi-

dent of the Cloverland Unit gave

a very fine address. Following a

short business meeting a dainty

was a business caller Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Thibeault was

Mrs. Henry Cassidy and chil-

A. E. Ferguson of Mineapolis

spent the week end here with

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Vietzke

and children spent Sunday at

Wednesday evening, Oct. 29

Eighty-seven percent of all

ocean water is below 40 degrees

Fahrenheit, it is estimated.

the Lady Maccabees will have in stallation of officers, followed by

dren of Gladstone visited here

luncheon was served.

callers Thursday.

tives in Gladstone.

friends.

Mrs. Neuman.

a pot luck lunch.

John Melchou of

A god polish for the stove it and ideals of the auxiliary; also made by melting mutton fat and outlining the work for the coming adding to it as much stove blackening as it will absorb.

> Tracks of a railroad in Peru climb to a height of 15,655 feet in 106 miles.

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Carvings in Caves . in Nevada Traced to Early Chinese

(By The Associated Press.)

Virginia City, Nev.-Wierd rock writings in caves ten miles northeast of here are to be ctudied with a view to determining whether they are the work of Indians, as heretofore supposed, or of ancient Chinese.

Gee Ding, Chinese student at the University of Nevada, made a expressed belief that the writings friends. are Chinese and depict a story of ancient Buddhist priests, an attempt to circumnavigate the globe and of the landing on this continent.

It is legend in China, according to Gee Ding, that long ago, perhaps thousands of years sack, five ships under command of Buddhist priests set sail and never returned. Gee Ding believes it may be possible the writings were made by these peo-

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CITY BRIEFS

L. A. Danielson of Manistique was an Escanaba visiter yester-

Miss Maxie Langlois is visiting in Manistique today.

This year avoid disappointment at holiday time. Have those Photos made now. The Robbs.

Mrs. G. C. Maigetter and Mrs. Elmer Todd have returned from visit to the caves recently and Marquette where they visited

Dance at Terrace Gardens 2316-1t Wednesday night.

Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Emerson Harvey and Mrs. G. C. Maigetter left for Oconto, where they will spend the weekend.

A. W. Sundwick, Piano Tuner, is in the city. Leave orders at Schrader's Music House. 2276-297-6t.

Miss Catherine O'Brien left for her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolk.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoll at St. Francis

Dance at Terrace Gardens Wednesday night. 2316-1t

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and children of Negaunee are guests! Harry Clark of Menominee

ited in the city yesterday. Just received another lot of

Just because you start the day Chambray at 95c each. H. A. worried and tired, stiff legs and Reynolds, Hemstitching and Gift 2271-297-4t Miss Adrienne Tousignant, society editor of the Press, who has

been absent com her work for several weeks because of illness, will be back at her desk Monday morning.

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Mrs. C. J. Anderson and Mrs. Ibra Nelson returned from Alpe-

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Business Methods Will Be Subject

E. J. French and member of the "Business Methods" committee of the Escanaba Rotary club, will have charge of the program to be presented at the regular Monday meeting of that club at the Delta hotel. Other members of the committee are: W. R. Smith, L. C. Schrader and George C. Craver, all of whom will-have a part in the pro-

Chinese Students Quota Cut Down bu Education Bureau

(By The Associated Press.)

Peking.-The American Legasued instructions to authorities came to quick and disastrous fin- in many a day, Lynn Fontanne, America.

"In recent years there have said in its communication to the ever. provinces. "During the last 18 The tip of high comedy is sidered to have graduated.

"Although there are not a few who go to the United States to obtain a real education, a majority go simply to get a degree. Even if the standard of education in the United States is higher than in other countries, the number of students should be restricted, otherwise it may result in the setting up of a special intellectual influence in the coun-

"Now with the enforcement of law there is the more reason to are in and out of bed half a doz- na where they attended the grand check Chinese students from going there. Beginning this year, any vacancy in the quota of government students going abroad should be filled by those desirous of pursuing their studies in Europe,"



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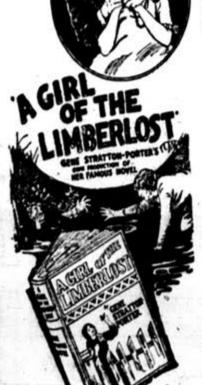
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New York, Oct. 26 .- It is the Theater Guild again that saves the theatrical day.

This time it dashes up in the of a Russian officer to put the 'What Price Glory?"

It is interesting to note that in the opera scene? tion has taken cognizance of an some 11 years ago this same play

A! any rate this little combeen too many private students edy masterplece was rescued from going to America." the ministry limbo after a dozen years and partnership that will make thein question is alleged to have now seems more up to date than atrical history?

months the number is equal to 67 reached by the situation presentat the home of Mrs. Mary Carroll. per cent of the total number of ed: an actor, with all an actor's students going abroad. The rea- little vanities, is wed to an acson why most of the students go tress, who has not only little to America is that they easily ob- vanities but an appetite for tain admission into American col- amours. Her husband notes signs leges where they become special of her changing interests and to housedresses stamped for hand students. In two or three years test her, while at the same time hits upon the plan to court his York state each season.

own wife while wearing the Who started War? make-up of a Russian guards-

How delightfully droll his complex situation: if he succeeds in the conquest of his wife he proves himself a superb actor, but must suffer the anguish of a fond husband; if he triumphs as a husband he still must take a bitter pill because he has failed as an

Of course, he betrays himself in the end, for he has become too eager for a solution. And, of course, the wife says she has known of his deception all along.

It is here that Molnar has done his finished writing, for the augay gold, red and blue trappings dience leaves in a guessing mood. They ask a question that will be touch of buoyant and finished argued up and down the theatriart upon a rather laggard season. cal columns for many a day to In "The Guardsman," Molnar's come: When did the wife first extremely piquant comedy, the discover it at all until the desecond truly worthwhile play of nonement? Did a certain preferthe year is given: the other was ence in cigarets give her a tip? Or did she listen at the keyhole

Few will agree on this. But apparently authentic report that was given under the name of none will doubt here is one of the ministry of education has is- "Where Ignorance Is Bliss" and the most finished bits of acting in the provinces to cut down the ish. Old-timers recall that it as the actress, and Alfred Lunt, quota of students to be sent to was then hastily produced and the actor-they are man and wife off stage-give such a performance as to cause critics to ponder. Will this play bring about a new Some already hint that it will

Certainly no such protean ambidexterity has been seen in America's play factory in many a

Also there is Helen Westley in the fine role of a theatrically-inclined housekeeper.

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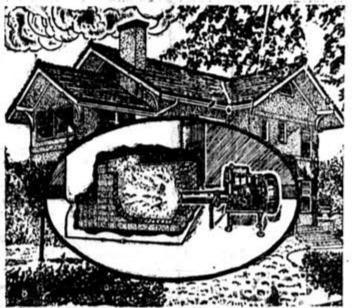
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PLUMBING WORKS

Germans Inquire

(By The Associated Press.)

Muenster, Westphalia, Germany previous to the war. That the allied governments deliberately keen their peoples ignorant of the Russion, Austrian and German publications of official documents pertaining to the the sixteenth Congress of German ment of the world at large as to doughnuts will keep the dough-State Archivists, held here re- the real causes of the war, for the nuts from becoming fat soaked.

cently. Furthermore, it is alleged sake "of justice and the that the allied governments refuse stubbornly to open their state archives for scientific research work as to the diplomatic string-pulling behind the scenes

adopted by the assembly, the in the material. French colleagues of the archivists have been called upon to circumstances leading to the out- come out of the dark and contribreak of the war, is charged by bute their share to the enlighten-

lishment of unbiased tre

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FIRE EATING

Fighting Operations Continue: Inquest Over Ingram Body Held.

The Escanaba fire fighting equipment, which had been on the job continuously for 52 hours, fighting the ore and coal dock fire, was withdrawn at about 10:00 o'clock last night. The fire boat was still on the

Fire, which had its origin in Thursday night's disastrous blaze which destroyed two ore docks and ladly damaged the property of the Reiss Coal Company, continued yesterday to eat its way into the stack of 9,000 tons of anthracite. How deep it had gone was not determined. There was little danger that the fire would spread to other parts of the Reiss stock, and the question confronting the fire fighters was how much of the hard coal

stack could be saved. Working under the surface, the fire, it was feared, was creating gasses which might result in the undermining of the entire heap.

The fire boat of the Reiss company which was rushed to this city from the company's headquarters at Sheboygan, Wis., was taking the lead in the drive to stamp out the fire. The Escanaba & Lake Superfor locomotive pumper, which had been in the job constantly since early Friday morning, was still pouring water on the stack, and one of the Escanaba fire fighting units also was assisting.

the fire fighting were being mapped out early yesterday.

An inquest over the body George Ingram, who lost his life in the fire, was conducted at the Allo Funeral Home yesterday. The jury, after hearing the evidence returned a verdict that Ingram came to his death through an unavoidable accident.

OBITUARY

PENNING FUNERAL.

The funeral of Hayes Bernard Penning, 5-months-old son of Mr and Mrs. Bert Penning, 424 South 19th street, was held in St. Patrick's church yesterday morning, followed by burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Delta County Will Use 17,500 Ballots

fita county will use 17,750 ballots in the general election next week. The ballots are being sent. by County Clerk George E. Harvey. to township officers, who will have charge of the precinct distribution.

St. Ignace School Commissioner Here

J. E. Quinlan, of St. Ignace, com missioner of schools of Mackinaw country, was a business visitor in Escanaba yesterday. Mr. Quinlan had been looking over some schools in this part of the peninsula.

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SOCIAL

Hallowe'en Party. Eva Wells, daughter of Hallowe'en party. The little folks thoroughly enjoyed themselves with Hallowe'en games and pranks. A lunch was served at 6 o'clock. Those present in-cluded Vivia Wrobleski, Jeanett Blomstrom, Jane Piron, Margaret Powell, Helen Beck, Bernadette Perrin, Catherine Groleau,

Eva Ramspeck and Vern Perrin. Collecting Fruit.

There remains only one more week before the close of the annual campaign for home-canned fruits and pickles donated for the Terrace Gardens. The pavilion was tubercular ex-soldiers in the Roosevelt Memorial Hospital and Children's Billet at Otter Lake. disappointment in being unable to

Store where they will be packed the largest dance halls throughout for shipment the latter part of the country. The Arcadians renthe week. This splendid under- dered a delightful dance program. taking to bring home comforts to tubercular patient sand orphans' home is not restricted to the American Legion and Auxiliary,

within the next few days. Bakery Sale,

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Barr School will hold a baked sale Saturday, November so softens the glue which holds 1, at Peterson's Flower Shoppe, the bristles and brush together.

A wide variety of good things to eat will be offered.

Rink Open Today. The regular skating program will be carried out at the Coliseum Roller Rink today. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells, at 810 the afternoon and evening sched-Second Avenue South, entertain- ule will be followed and it is exed ten of her little friends at a pected that large numbers of skaters will be present both for the matinee and at night.

> Terrace Gardens. Patrons who attended the dance at Terrace Gardens last evening were treated to an unusual delightful thrill when the beautiful crystal ball, recently placed by the management under great expense, was

lighted. The delightful scenic effect was received with hearty response by the dancers. The crystal ball adds enormous beauty to the already pretty decorations at crowded to capacity, and those unable to secure admission felt keen Members of the American Le- participate in the evening's enjoygion Auxiliary in this city are ment. The crystal ball is one of requested to bring their contri- the newest electrical decorations butions to the Madalia Fruit that has become so popular in only

Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church will hold but is promoted by members of their regular meeting Tuesday other organizations and citizens afternoon at 2:30 at the home who are urged to bring in their of Mrs. 42. W. Reade, 709 South quota as formerly to Madalia 5th Street. All are cordially in-Company, 719 Ludington Street, vited to attend.

TURN BRISTLES DOWN. Never let hair brushes lie with the bristles up while drying as this softens the bristles and al-

Hallowe'en

Party

North and Morning

Star Societies

North Star Hall

Music By

Orchestra

DEALER SERVICE IS STRESSED BY THE CHEVROLET

One of the most noticeable tendencies during the last year and a vice organization more efficient in half in the automotive industry has the servicing and repair of Chevrobeen the stress placed by all motor let cars. More efficient work at car companies on "deafers' service" and the efforts many of the companies are making efforts to help their dealers in their service work in every possible way.

Flat rate prices, uniform, mod ern tools and general equipment, constitute some of the big movements that have been emphasized lately to make service more effi cient and reliable for the general

Along the lines of service education, the Chevrolet Motor Company where the proper use of tools and equipment is taught in addition to general shop management, shop operation and flat rate ser-

one in each of the seven manufacturing zones. The schools are es tablished in Flint, Mich., Janesville, Wis., St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati. Ohio, Buffalo, N. Y., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Oakland, Calif.

Each school period lasts for five days. Each school has two instruc-Each member in the school is given special and general class instruction in every phase of repair, which includes the complete building of a motor, testing it and tearing it down. The use of the proper tools for every operation is emphasized. Examinations are given when the members enter the school and again upon leaving. The Chevrolet Company has the

swearing club was formed with hundreds of members, who were fined small amounts for every oat! they uttered-the amount of the fine being determined by the vio lence of the swearing. Rent it the Classified Way.

schools and later members of each

believes that proper training and

instruction on car upkeep and re-

pair will make the dealer and ser-

flat rate prices means a lower up-

keep cost for Chevrolet owners

which still further backs up the

company's slogan "For Economical

JAPANESE FOLLIES.

Karuizawa, Japan. - The mu-

ical revue has swept the Japa-

nese theatrical world. The recent

'Karuizawa Follies" netted un-

precedented profits. The Japanese

revues, however, have little in

common with the American "gir-

lie" show, and bear closer resem-

FEDERAL INSPECTION

Federal inspection of fruits and

regetables increased more than 50

per cent in the last fiscal year.

More than 127,000 cars of produce

were inspected at shipping points,

as against 72,000 inspected last

SWEARING PAYS

swearing have paid for a hand-

some club hall which has just been

opened at Newbrancepeth. A non-

Durham, England, - Fines for

Transportation."

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Good 50c

Men's Department

Boys' Overalls

Good quality Overalls of khaki or blue-with white stripe materialsizes run small-fit youngsters 3 to 6

Regular 50c

Pillow Tubing

Boys' Department

45 inches wide Pillow Tubing, linen finish and it is perfect in every respect—sold at this low price as a birthday gift.

For One

Dry Goods Department

Parlor Broom

Full size good heavy weight four sewed Broom-well selected cornwell made-full finished handle-Sale

For One

Women's Rubbers

First grade Women's Storm Rub-bers, high heels only, sizes 21/2 to 4. While our limited stock lasts, choice of any size.

For One Day Only

Shoe Department

Infants' Goods

In fants' Wool Caps and Booties made of best quality wool yarn-every. one of them very cleverly trimmed, Assorted lot.

89c to \$1.23

Cloak Department

Van Camp's Milk

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In Our Grocery

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In Our Basement

PRESIDENT TO **DESPITE SMITH**

"Governor Al" Will Help Davis, But It Won't Be Enough.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

through the United States from coast to coast the question most often asked in political discussion is popular. In New York City has been "Will Al Smith help Davis to carry New York state?" After an investigation among men who know what is going on It favors Coolidge too.

in the Empire state, the conclusion seems warranted that the enthe point where a fair test of the Roosevelt on the one hand or hand will not be obtsined on elec-

The scratching of tickets is not only anticipated on a larger scale than ever before, but combinations are being made which will affect the result.

Much Vote Trading. There are those who think they

for Coolidge. For Tammany is wise enough to cussion will be held. recognize that to win for Al Smith they must work hard for November 2, will be a debate. Davis. No practical politician The teams have been picked and his only hope of victory is in a will be made today. scratched ticket. His aim usually is to win votes for a straight ticket. This is the safest pollties and Tammany knows it. Smith snowed under by the very same tactics of straight ticket voting on the part of the republicans, who hope to carry Roosevelt into office on the crest of

Normally Republican. begin with, New York state is normally republican. It went for Hughes in 1916 as for thirty years or more has not gone democratic with the exception of 1912, the year of the split republican vote. So when Al Smith was persuaded to run it was with a recognition that he alone might save the day. Otherwise the state was conceded to the repubweeks ago, Al Smith seem

the Coolidge wave.

ed to be handicapped by his own national ticket to such an extent that repetition of 1920 was freely expected. On that occasion Harding carried New York by acmillion votes while Smith made the amazing run of sixty thousand votes behind the victorios candidate for governor. Somewhat the same sort of out come can be looked for this year except hat Coolidge on not as strong as Harding was in 1920 and befollette has come into the

picture and will draw heavily from the democrats in the metropolis. One of the close friends of the writer in the democratic management said that a fortnight ago felt Coolidge would car ry the state by 200,000 and Al Smith by 60,000 but that he thinks now there is a drift to Davis which might no sibly make the rate a little closer. Coolidge Far in Lead.

Another well posted individual high in the councils of the repub lican@management discloses, that the most pessimistic lender in New York state republican politics of far as making pre-election estimates is concerned puts the Coolidge plurality at 500,000.

Perhaps the clearest way to

state the case is to say that Conlidge will get not only as many votet as Davis and LeFollette combled but probably from 200.-000 to 400.000 more. As for the gubernatorial race, a lead of a million votes by Coolidge would this time carry Smith to defeat The La Follette vete will be considerable and it will be noticed that in previous years Smith has always, had the socialists with him. He has fought their battles on more than one occasion, and curiously enough, they did not get from young Roosevell in the famous contest over the seating of socialists the same ardent support that they received from Smith But it cannot be expect-

SKATING

Coliseum Roller Rink

Tonight and This Afternoon

this year will receive socialist OF ST. IGNACE given the wholehearted support of the business and financial faterests who have centered their whole thought on cerrying New Greets Old Friends

ive f the governorship. Roosevelt Impressive: Young Roosevelt draws big crowds. The republicans say he holds them and they listen; the democrats insist the people come out of curiosity and are disappointed.

On psychology alone, the same reasons which underly the case for Coolidge are present with respect to Al Smith. The state is New York City, Oct. 25,-All conservative. It is not in a mood to change. It does not want experimental government. Al Smith his candidacy, according to Michhe has lost none of his strength. The betting favors him and they are giving odds that he will win.

Does Al Smith help Davis? When the ballots are counted it try of LaFollette into the race will be found that the two demhas complicated the situation to ocratic nominees will run closer together in New York state than respective candidacies of Al the state and national tickets in Smith and young Theodore other states. Smith will help Davis but he cannot pull him to Coolidge and Davis on the other victory. He has a hard fight himself.

HAL. K. RAMMELL FORUM SESSION

Hal K. Rammel will address will help Al Smith's ultimate ca- the regular meeting of the Young reer in politics most by voting Men's Forum to be held this aftfor him for governor and for ernoon at the Cloverland Comsomeone else besides Davis for mercial College. The meeting president-usually La Follette, will be called to order at 1:45 There are those who think re-sharp. The topic on which he publican votes for Al Smith will will speak has not been announc-

be traded for democratic votes ed. All of the regular members But much of this can be brush- and a number of new members ed aside as beyond the actual are expected to be present. Folcontrol of the leaders themselves. lowing the talk a half hour dis-

The program for next Sunday, likes to face a situation in which approuncement of the speakers

To relieve the housing shortage caused by the advent of more than 1,000,000 refugees from Within the past week, Tammany Christian territory, Greece adhas seemed to realize that its ob- mits duty free all materials for jective must be a straight ticket construction of refugee shelters or else run the risk of finding Al and exempts all new building for 25 years.



The man who tells his friend about the latest tricks of his coungster and talks by the hour is one of the greatest of all nei

VISITOR HERE

And Makes Many New Ones

Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, Democratic candidate for congress, who is making an active campaign against Frank D. Scott. day, renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones. Mr. Brown has been endorsed by a large group of labor and farm organizations who are giving their support to ael Hoban, who is directing the Brown campaign.

Mr. Brown has been elected five times to the office of prosecuting attorney in Mackinac county. He is a member of the St. Ignace board of education and has held other offices of public trust.

He was temporary and permastate convention at Grand Rapids on Oct. 1, and his keynote speech was the subject of much favorable comment throughout Michigan In discussing Congressman

Scott's stand on the Adjusted Comensation bill, Mr. Brown said:

WILL ADDRESS the veterans in the Eleventh dis- the Abergavenny Agricultural Eastern Illinois, Kansas City trict. He voted for adjusted com- Show this year.

pensation, and when the president reford it he wited against ft." He paid a wonderful tribute to Auditor General O. B. Faller, 'yemarking that the Democratic party was more than satisfied in the manper in which Mr. Fuller conducted NEW HIGHS BY the first men to suggest that Mr. Fuller be unopposed by the Depiccratic party.

DARN DIAGONALLY.

stockings diagonally across the weave instead of with it, so it will give as the stockof Alpena, was in Escanaba yester- ing stretches and have less tendency to break again.

> Shooting of "spit balls" by boys in the gallery of a Birming ham, Eng., moving picture theater, caused so much complaint by members of the audience and orchestra that one "sniper" was fined in court recently following the serious injury of a young man.

Because the management of

Lady Helena Gleichen, cousin "Mr. Scott has been very fair to prizes for her exhibit of pigs at by Frisco Common, Chicago and



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MARKET NEWS

RAILS FEATURE

(By The Assuciated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty

Industrials Railroads Saturday __ 101.69 90.93 90.46 Friday ___ 102.19 Week ago _ 100.94 89.61 Hitch 1924_ 104.13 93.15 Low 1924 _ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 346,600 shares.

New York, Oct. 25.-Heavy week-end profit taking accelerated by bear attacks against a few three cotton mills in Italy readi- vulnerable issues, turned the ly deducted the percentage due course of prices downward in for premiums on compulsory in- today's brief session of the marnent chairman of the Democratic surance against sickness, unem- ket after an early advance, which ployment and old age from the was particularly brisk in the low cost of living bonuses, as well as priced rails. Net Josses in the the basic pay, all the employees active industrial issues ranged from small fractions to nearly 3 points

> New 1924 peak prices in the Southern and Gulf, Mobile and Houston Oil Northern preferred St Paul preferred was heavily bought just Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. before the close, rising about 2 Int. Tel. & Tel. points. Heaviness cropped out, Invincible Oil however, in Atchison, Lackawanna and Union Pacific

Merchandising issues continued in good demand with buying Maxwell Motors "A" influenced by reports of in- Middle States Oil creased sales, S. S. Kresge scored 15 points advance at 431. National Lead Woolworth fell back on realizing New Orleans, Tex. & Mex

sales.

Motor issues came under the range of professional fire. Mack

New York Central
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Facific Trucks yielded 1 % points to 99; Pan American Petrofeum Maxwell A. 11/2 points to 661/4 and Nash Motors 114 to 152. General Electric was one of the Reading conspicuously heavy spots in the industrial list, which was given a decidedly irregular appearance Sears Roebuck ... by the pressure exerted against special issues. That stock was forced down almost 3 points to 250 1/2.

Trading in forlegn exchanges

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct, 25 .- Hogs, receipts 6,000; 11,000; largely underweight and common kind; heavy weight hogs, 9.90 at 10.50; medium, 9.70 at 10.50; light, 8,00 at 10.15; light lights, 7.00 at 9.25; packing hogs smooth, 9.00 at 9.25; packing hogs rough, 8.75 at 9.00; slaughter pigr, 6.75 at 7.75, Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared week ago, weighty fed steers and in-between kind, 25 at 50c lower; yearlings and better grade light weight, 15 at 25c higher; western grass steers, about steedy; fat she; low: Fat native lambs, 13.50 at 14.00; top. 14.35; rangers, 13.75 at 14.25; comeback, 13.50 at 14.00; clipped, 11.75 at 12.60; yearlings, 10.00 at 11.25; aged wethers, 7.25 at 7.75; ewes, 5.00 at 6.75; top. 7.00; desirable range feeding lambs, 13.00 at 13.75; top. 14.00; shert mouth bredling ewes, 6.50 at 7.50.

the wheat market here failed to hold er advance of nearly 2c which had largely been brought about by a reduction in estimates of the Argentine exportable surplus. Late advices told of good rains in Argentina. Closing prices here for wheat were nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8c lower. Dreember 1.41% to 1.41% and May 1.45 to 1.46 1-8, with corn 1-8 to 6-8c up, oats varying from the decline to an equal advance, and provisions un-changed to 10c down.

At first, the wheat market here showed

meanwhile being current that the maximum exportable surplus from the new Argentine crop would be only 128,000,000 bushels, whereas exports from last year's crop have already exceeded 158,000,000 bushels with ten weeks yet to go.

Then came news of the big break in wheat quotations at Buenos Aires. Heavy selling which quickly developed here, forced the market down to about 15c under the top point reached last week. Something of a rally, however, followed as the day drew to an end.

Corn and outs took their cue almost wholly from wheat.

Expected large receipts of hogs tended to

Expected large receipts of hogs tended to weaken provisions.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Oct. 25.—The butter market to-day was steady and firm at unchanged prices. Trading was fair as most buyers had airedya satisfied their needs for the

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Potatoes, firm: receipts, 139 cars: total United States shipments, 1.393; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 95c at \$1; South Dakota sacked early Ohios, 85c at 90c; few, 95c; bulk, 75c at 85c; Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked round whites, 75c at 90c; few fancy, 95c.

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weakness in sympathy with a decline at Liverpool due to expected liberal world shipments. Offerings in Chicago, though, were much scarcer than had been looked for, and with demand rapidly becoming broad, a sudden advance ensured, estimates meanwhile being current that the maxi-

week and were willing to wait for next week's developments. Dealers, however, were bolding for premiums which buyers were unwilling to pay. The centralized car market was steady, although inquiries as well as reported sales were light. Fresh butter: 92 score, 37. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 34% at

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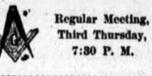
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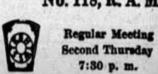
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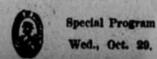


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LOCALS TAKE LOOSE BATTLE

Schoolcrafters Show Lots of Scrap but Lack the Wallop.

Escanaba high had 45 points and Manistique High had 12 Berrigan carried the ball twice swept over the South Park gridterday afternoon had subsider sufficiently to give the crowd a view of the score board. A small crowd saw the encounter-the smallest in fact of the year. Even the student attendance was sub-normal.

The dusty field wasn't the for the municipal sprinkling wagon attempted early in the morning to get through, but found the getting impossible because of the loose sand .-

The Esky eleven, most of the time, played listless football. Perhaps it was because the young sters expected a set-up; perhaps it was the reaction from the tensity of the Menominee game a week before. Manistique showed a fighting attack which never let up, even when the game was hopelessly lost, but lacked the punch which might have enabled them to come through.

Secre Tied Once. eaoolerafters put the Escanaba team on their toes for a time in the first period, scoring a touchdown and tying the count, 6 all. The locals looked considerably better after that, until the game was sewed up safely, when they relaxed again,

Only two members of the eam displayed their usual zip. These were Jack Berrigan at cen' ter and Jack Vandenboom at right end. Both played great Vandenboom scored Escanaba's first touchdown. Captain Miethe got two, Desilets one. Dumphy one. Brotherton one and ddie Berrigan one.

Marvin Follo did not participate in the tilt, taking a needed rest as a part of his preparation or the Soo game. Bobby Desilets was used in his stead and ame through well. Hugh Brothrton played most of the time at ight half, relieving Stuart Anfrews. Babe Smith, the vestpocket -sized frosh speedster. went in for Miethe near the end of each half, and Thompson used his second string men fne during the encoun-

Mueller at tackle and Fox at d were the best performers for stique. Fagin also performed well until he was injured ear-

FIRST PERIOD.

Escanaba scored the first uchdown after five minutes of in the opening quarter. After Manistique had kicked off, Johnson munted over the Manistique goal line. The Schoolcrafters were held for downs. Manistique punted and it was Escanaba's ball on the line. Miethe plunged through for an Sward gain, Andrews added 4 rds and Vandenboom scored touchdown on an end round play. The attempt for e additional point missed. On the next Escanaba kickoff,

Dunn fumbled and Manistique recovered on the Escanaba 20pard line. A pass. Miller to elson netted 9 yards and Miller dunged a yard for first down. fagin then took the ball over on split play. An attempt to ace kick the goal was unsucessful. Here the period ended. In the remaining moments of he period. Escanaba made three arst downs, with Miethe, Berrigan and Desilets tearing off some nifty gains through the line. The

quarter ended with the ball in Escapeba's possession, first down on (11-yard line. SECOND PERIOD.

Desilets plunged two yards. Eddie Berrigan raced 6 and Escanaba lost 5 yards for off side. Miethe plunged 6 yards and then epeated to put the ball on the lost. Score, Escanaba 12; Man-

Lemke paved the way for Escanaba's next touchdown by in- line ran 46 yards before he was ercepting a pass and racing 53 downed. ards to the 5-yard line before was thrown . Desilets plunged ver for the marker and Miethe assed to Eddie Berrigan for the additional point. The score was 119 to 6.

few minutes later, after straight football had put the within striking distance, Vandenboom swept around end for 7 yards and on the next play. Dumphy, the other O. & B. flank, raced across the goal line. The toal was missed. Here Thompon sent in eight substitutes who held Manistique during the rest of the period, tossing the Schoolcrafters for losses on two of the the entire DePauw team and anthree plays from scrimmage. On the fourth, Miller plunged off

tackle for an 11-yard gain. THIRD PERIOD. Escanaba kicked off, Manistique fumbled and Bonamer reovered the ball. Desilets and Miethe plunged the ball to the 1-yard line and Brotherton was ent over with it. An attempt at passing for the added point was omplete. Scoro; Escanaba 32;

Figan kicked off to Miller. returned the ball 15 yards 8 yards to Fox who dashed the lown. It was a beautiful sprint, third and Chilhowee, the favorite, canned whale meat has become The goal was missed. Score, finished last in a field of seven.

Escanaba- 32; Manistique 12. Escanaba kicked off, held the visitors and took the ball on the Manistique 35-yard line when Miller punted out of bounds. Miethe, Berrigen, Brotherton and Desilets all had a hand in making three first downs on straight football, but the locals lost the oval on downs when they were only 15 yards away from the goal line. Escanaba held for three plays, then Jack Berrigan darted through, blocked Miller's punt and fell on the ball. Eddie

sandstorm, which and drove it over. Vandenboom ton for the second successive year placekicked the goal. Score, Escanaba 39, Manistique 12, Just before the end of the period, backfield swept through the Tiger Miethe ran a Manistique punt defense and won, 12 to O. back 45 yards to the Manistique 34 yard line where it was the locals' first down.

FOURTH PERIOD. Miethe plunged 8 yards on the line. An Escanaba pass was incomplete because a Manistique player interfered with the receiver and the ball was Escainto the end zone was incomplete turned

ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The added point was lost and the score was 45 to 12. That's the way the game finished five minutes later.

Following are the lineups and the other statistics:

	VEUPS.	
ESCANABA I	O. M.	ANISTIQUE
Vandenboom -	RE _	Coo
Curran	RT	Muelle
Johnson	RG	- Hughson
J. Berrigan -	C	Jahr
Dunn	LG	_ Hartman
Lemke		
Dumphy	LE	Fo:
Andrews	RHB _	Fagir
Desilets	THE	Chudecof

E. Berrigan __ FB ____ Nelson Substitutions: Bonamer for Vandenboom, Johnston for Curran, Carlson for Johnson, Oberg for J. Berrigan, Champley for for Miethe, Brotherton for Andrews.

Touchdowns: Vandenboom, Miethe 2, Desilets, Dumphy,

Points after touchdown: Escanaba 3;

quette Normal. Umpire-Tutloff, Michigan. Linesman-Williams, Arkan-

Score by periods: Escenaba --- 6 20 13 6-45 Manistique --- 6 0 6 0-12

Brown Is Hammered Hard Toward Last; Yale Triumphs, 13-3

(By Tne Associated Press.) New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 .five minutes to play, the Yale by Brown, suddenly took on new strength and forced over two

Brown scored a field goal the first period and to all appoarances had the game clinched until Cottle, Yale half back. Aggles out of danger after succes broke away in the scrimmage for a 57 yard run over the visitors' goal line. Cottle also kicked the Purple's 19-yard line goal. This demoralized the Bears they went to pieces, letting the Eli backs rip through for gain tute for Allen, crossed the goal, Cottle failed to kick the goal this

time. Both teams were weak on the defence and strong on the offen give. Brown had a fast backfield end time and again the Bruno--yerd line. He plunged over lan ball carrica; would get away with it. The added point was for long end runs which kept the spectators on their feet. Early in the game, Keefer, receiving Cottle's kick on his own 25 yard

DePaw Makes Poor Showing at Urbana

(By The Associated Press.) Urbana, Ill., Oct. 25 .- With

'Red" Grange, watching the game from the sidelines .Illinois trampled on DePauw here this afternoon, 45 to 0. Six regulars started and at half time an entire second team took the field.

Ray Gallivan, substitute quarterback, featured for the Illini, scoring three touchdowns, one coming after a 65-yard dash thru other being a 23-yard trip around

Sturtridge was the outstanding performer for DePauw, being the only one among the visitors able to gain.

Princess Doreen

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24,-Held in the 30 yard line. Miller passed three lengths to win the Falls City ers in every department. today's feature at emaining 52 yards for a touch- Churchill Downs. Just David was

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's "comet" flashed through Palmer Stadium this afternoon and crushed Prince-A colorful crowd of 45,000 sat thrilled as the cyclonic Hoosier

Notre Dames' vaunted attack fuly came to expectations, while its defense completely checked the Tigers, but the margin of two touchdowns, both tallied by the followed it with a 6 yard dash sensational Jimmy Crowley, bright off end, but Escanaba was pen- jest of a quartet of super-stars, failalized for having only six men ed to indicate the wide margin of

Hoosier superiority. Losing three fine chances to score touchdowns. might have exceeded the margin of naba's on the 5-yard line. A pass their 25-2 triumph of last year but and Manistique was given the stubborn stand by the Tigers in ball on the 20-yard mark. Mil- the shadow of their own goal. A ler passed 20 yards to Cool for a fumble by Crowley on Princeton's first down, but the visitors were 10-yard line in the second quarter The quarter ended with the ball unable to repeat the gain and blasted one scoring chance, two Miller punted to Miethe who re- 15-yard penalties in the third period to Escanaba's 20-yard for holding, the first of them on a line. Johnson punted out of play in which Don Miller carried bounds on Manistique's 20-yard the ball across the Tiger goal line. stripe. Manistique tried two upset another drive, while in the end runs and then punted. On final period, Princeton held and got the next play. Miethe plunged the pigskin on downs on her own through guard, broke loose and five-yard line after Notre Dame had charged 75 yards down the field.

Make Hard Drives. The Hoosier touchdowns came in the second and fourth quarters both times after versatile drives that had the Tiger forwards recling backwards. In the second period after being momentarily checked by Crowley's fumble, which Slagle recovered. Struhldreher. Notre Dame field marshall, tossed a forward pass to Don Miller, who raced 22 yards to Princteon's 25-yard line. Elmer Layden dove ten yards on the next play, then Crowley, after being held to a yard, broke loose and twisted his way 17 yards across the goal line. Stuhldreher's kicking attempt for the extra point

was blocked. Halted in the third quarter through penalties, the Hoosiers came back in the final quarter with Dunn, Snyder for Dumphy, Smith an onslaught that put the tiring Tigers to rout. An unexpected march of 65 yards, with Layden and Crowley as the spearheads of the attack, ended when the latter Curley saved Chicago from Brotherton, E. Berrigan, Fagin, again fought his way over the last feat by Ohio State here chalk mark with a trio of Tiger tacklers on his back. This time Coach Stagg's men out of point but the attempt once more was blocked.

Aggies Drop Hard Game To Northwestern Gridders, 13-9

(By The Associated Press.)

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 25.-Northwestern University came from behead in the second haif to win its grld battle with the Michigan Agricultural College here today, 13 to 9

The Aggies continually menneed the Purple goal and in the first Coming from behind with only half ripped the Purple line wide open, gaining almost at will. Lio eleven, which had been outplayed ret, halfback, scored the Wolverines' touchdown that gave them a four point lead at the half, after touchdowns, winning the annu- Baker had scored three points for al combat this afternoon, 13 to the Purple with a drop kick.

Captain Wienecke, Northwesterr fullback, gave the visitors two points on a safety just before the final whistle in order to put the sive end runs by Northwestern had failed to advance the ball past the

The Aggics were bewildered in and with the game nearly over the second half when the Purple opened up with terrific line smashes that took all the snap out after gain until Lindley, substi- of the Wolverine game. Wienerke scored a touchdown in the third Baker kicked goal and period. booted over another dropkick in the final period.

Pennsylvania Wins Over Virginia, 27-0

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 .- The Uni versity of Pennsylvania today romped to an easy victory over the University of Virginia football team before a crowd of about 30,000 spectators. The score was 27 to 0. Virginia never seriously threat

ened the Pennsylvania goal line, being able to gain only two first downs. When Pennsylvania could not gain consistently by line plunginfi she resorted to forward passes. Virginia, lighter and fumbling often, fought desperately when ever her goal line was threatened, four times hurling back the husky Quakers from the shadow of the

Kalamazoo Defeats Hope College, 38-13

(By The Associated Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 25 .-After taking a beating during the first period, Kalamazoo College came back strong during the remainder of the game with Hope Wins Feature Run amassed a 38 to 13 victory. The College and at the finish had visitors put over two touchdowns in the opening quarter and had the locals 13 to 0 down at the start of restrainf until the stretch, Princess the second period. From then on Doreen led Hopeless to the wire by the Baptists outplayed the Holland for Yale next Saturday. The Army

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Listless Game Featured By Brotherton's Punting.

Crystal Falls, Oct. 25 .- (Special)-Crystal Falls held the St. Joseph High School grid team to a 0 to 0 tie here this afternoon, in a listless exhibition of football, featured only by the exceptional punting of Brotherton of the visiting squad.

Brotherton's toe was the only thing that kept the locals from ccoring on the Escanaba parochials. The Crystal Falls line often proved weak but it was a was in danker.

In the first few minutes the visitors had an opportunity to score, the ball being advanced to the locals five yard line on rapid succession of plays. With four downs in which to make five yards, the Crystal Falls line proved adamant and the ball on the 40-yard line.

In the next quarter the parochials advanced the ball to the 20-yard line and on the fourth down a drop kick was tried in 1905. which failed. The half ended with the ball near the center of the field.

Crystal Falls came strong in the second half and made four consecutive was advanced to the St. Joe 40yard line where the locals were held on downs. Throughout the entire period, the Falls cleven had the edge on the visitors.

During the final period St. Joe twice advanced the ball to local 20-yard line, but on the first chance missed a place kick and the second time Crystal Falls intercepted a St. Joe pass, The game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Maroons Tie Score in Final Minute of Game With Ohioans

(By The Associated Press.

Columbus, O., Oct. 25 .- With less than one minute to play deafternoon that would have Crowley tried to boot the extra western conference running when 19 yard line, the game ending in a 3 to 3 tie. Ohio State had scored its field goal earlier in ed the pigskin over the cross bar from the 36 yard line.

The game was featured by Ohio State's great defensive play. impenetrable when Chicago neared its goal line but somewhat less brilliant in midfield. standing also was the smashing attack of the Chicago backfield men who gained over three times as much yardage as Ohio State's

ball carriers. Ohio State, second choice besuccessfully the game, checked Chicago attack in the opening half of the contest and played a defensive game but with the beginning of the last half uncovered on offense, the strongest it has shown this reason, that carried the ball to within scoring distance in the final period from where Ollie Klee, star half back who was withheld from the game during the first half, dropped back to the 36 yard line and sent a perfect drop kick over Chicago's cross bar. This marker looked good for a victory but Chicago, fighting desperately, unleashed a driving attack from midfield that earned her a tie.

Harvard Team Bows to Dartmouth, 6-0,

(By The Associated Press.)

mighty Dartmouth football team today defeated Harvard, 6 to 0. Alert and powerful, the Green, for this season. two periods hammered a defending Harvard line driven repeatedly into its own territory, made capital of the most tragic of Harvard's frequent misplays and then, in the remaining periods, turned back the onslaughts of the heavy Crimson backfield. It was the second Dartmouth victory over Harvard in two Four times at critical moments

four times Dartmouth recovered. back a pass that bounced along the ground and cost the Crimson eleven yards. And that once happened to the crest of Harvard's tide of fortune for at the time it was second down for the Crimson on Dartmouth's four-yard line. Never again did Harvard have a real scoring chance.

Army Scrubs Win from Brown, 20-0

(By The Associated Press.) West Point, N. Y., Oct. 25,-The used second and third string players only, conserving their strength scored three touchdowns from which points were added to two of them.

INAUGURAL RACE GOES TO MILTON

(By The Assaciated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25. the highest total of points ever made against a Michigan football team in the west, a recapitluation of former scores has revealed. Before the Wheaton Whirlwind started so appropriately to dedicate the sod of the new stadium to Illini victories last Saturday, Minnesota twice and Wisconsin once had made 34 points against Wolverine teams. In all these games the Michigan team scored, making 20 stone wall whenever the goal points against Minnesota and 18 points against Wisconsin in 1893. the year the two teams made their 34, and making 7 points against Minnesota in 1919 when the North

men again made the total having beaten Michigan by the highest margin of points of any went to the locals on downs. Al Western Conference team, the 271 punt averted all further danger. of the 1919 game being two points diately after the race, began ahead of the 25 of this year's lillretains the honor of having wen from Illinois by the highest point advantage, making the score 33-

Schools that have made a total of 30 or more points against Michirecords reveal. Yale accomplished it in 1883 when it shutout the Wolverines, 46.0. Cornell, from 1880 downs on line plunges. The ball to 1915, scored 30 points or more five times, getting just that numhighest score ever made against Michigan

Michigan retaliated on the East in 1914. It also has a pair of 44 scores against Syracuse, piled up distance of 115.8 miles an hour, in '09 and '13.

In the West, Michigan has run roughshod over all the teams except Wisconsin, although Chicago has prevented the Wolverines from everreaching the thirty goal, a 23-0 score being Michigan's best showing against the Staggmen. The high score against the present Western Conference members was a total against Iowa in 1902 of 107 points. An \$6.0 score against Ohio State the same year and a 72-0 score against Northwestern in 1893 result would not be official until a this are the other high scores against

in the scoring column Michigan nouncement was made as to the has four scores of more than 30 order of the other finishers in the he booted a field goal from the points against Ohio, three against race. scores of 30 or more against Nethe final period when Klee hoist- braska and Leland Stanford as other representative teams of the

On teams in the West other than belonging to the Big Ten, Michigan has scored 30 or more points in 55 games since Fielding H. Yost came to the coaching helm here at the beginning of the cen-His teams failed to make 30 points in some games only during the years '06, '10 and '11.

With the improvement of the material entering American colleges and Universities, Michigan's opportunity of bettering the score I'll nois made on dedication day would seem to rest in the possibility that some day two supermen, each with the witchery of the wonder-working Wheaton wizard, would cuter Michigan and both be in superb form on the day of the Michigan-Illinois

LaFayette Still Is Hitting Ball

New York, Oct. 25.- LaFayette continued its winning spurt today, defeating Washington and Jeffer son at the Yankee Sthdium, 20 to 6 A powerful line plunging attack coupled with a deceptive use of the forward pass enabled the Eastonians to romp through to victory Due To Poor Plays but in the flual period the Presi dents crossed the LaFayette goal line, the first time this season this Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25 .- Al feat has been accomplished.

It was also the first setback registered against the W. and J. team

Vanderbilt Star Is Badly Injured

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25ynn Bomar, Vanderbilt star end picked on Walter Camp's 1923 All-American team, was serious ly injured in the game against the Crimson fumbled badly and Georgia here today. A blow in the spine caused complete para-Once Adie, Harvard center, sent lysis of the left side and his condition at a local hospital is pronounced critical. Physicians state that he will eventually recover but will never be able to play football again. It was his last year at Vanderbilt.

Columbia Swamps Williams Eleven

New York, Oct. 25 .- Making a showing that surprised even its ardent rooters, Percy Haughton's Columbia gridiron Army defeated Boston University machine crushed the highly touthere today. 20 to 0. The cadets ed Williams eleven on Baker Field today piling up four touchdowns for a 27 to 3 victory over the conquerors of Cornell. A crowd of 18,000 saw the battle.

The water buffalo in Java known as the slowest animal of Bargains in the Classified Ads. all beasts of burden in the world.

(By The Associated Press.)

has ever travelled around a mile and a quarter board track, Tommy Milton, Saturday afternoon won the inaugural 250 mile race. He The final score was 10 to 6. The Cox of the M. A. C. crops de was declared the winner at one attendance was 20,000, o'clock this morning after a check of timing tape showed that he had finished virtually two minutes ahead of Earl Cooper who had been flagged and announced as first at the track. Milton made the 200 laps of the

age of 118:17 miles an hour. The previous record of 116.2 miles an hour was made by Harlan Fengler at Los Angeles on February 27, Earl Cooper goes into second place with an official time of two hours, eight minutes and 26:68

track in 2:06:56:02 or at an aver-

seconds. Bennett Hill drops into third place with a time of two hours, eight minutes and 30:9

checking the laps of each car on nois majority. in fact, Michigan the timing tape and the score sheets kept in the timers' office during the race. A number of errors were found in the sheets. but the tape, which runs through half full of water. When it was an electrical timing device and on which the number of each car as rivet had fallen from a bottom it crosses the wire is written, plate and an eel had become wedgshowed that Milton had finished ed in the hole, stopping the leak. first by virtually two minutes.

ber in 1910 and making their high brilliant race, Earl Cooper, of Frest the back, a two-button closing in total of 58 in 1891. This is the no, Calif., was flagged as the wire front, and a tailored cellar with speedway. His time was announcern teams by defeating Cornell ed immediately after the race as 42-0 in 1917 and Pennsylvania 34-3 2 hours and 9 minutes 41 and 64-100 seconds, an average speed for the

and Pete DePaolo third. Cooper by his victory wins \$9,000 as first prize and should the recheck show that he broke a record he will receive \$500 additional. He also is credited with 500 paints toward the national racing chainpionship.

Although Starter Wagner flagged Cooper, Hill and DePaolo first, second and third, it was announced Immediately after the race that the re-check of the timing and the lap records was completed. No an-

The crowd rose at the end of the or sapphires and diamonds.

200th lap to cheer Cooper as he came down the stretch but Starter Escanaba High Defeats Manistique, 45 To 12 ered flag. He permitted the Fresno speed demon to continue until he had gone 206 laps, according to the scorer's record, in order that there might be no question that the full 250 miles had been run.

Penn State Fumble

(By The Associated Press.) first period fumble by Pennsyl- and while the remainder may Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 26—Spin- first period fumble by Pennsyl- and while the remainder may an ing around the new Charlotte vania State's quarter, scooped up cape, if it is caught, every effort speedway at the fastest gait man by a fleet Syracuse end, gave the should be made to save the re-Orange the necessary margin of sultant soft corn so it will be victory today 'n Penn State's ceptable feed, according to J. F. alumni home coming day game. partment. The feeder is the office.

CURIOUS FAD

Necklaces of pearls with loops of the beads going down the buck instead of the front are one of the curious fashion fads of this

EMBROIDERED VELVET Bridge gowns are featured this season in style pageants, being a little more ornate and elaborate than the usual afternoon gown. Embroidered velvet is liked for

their shoes and stockings, waitresses worked with cups and pails

BATTLE FLOOD

Lynmouth, England, Removing

bailing out the West Lyn tea rooms when a sudden flood fellowed a downpour of rain. Meanwhile patrons fled to higher ground. EEL IS SAVIOR Hull, England,-The liner Palmella docked here with her hold

NEW COAT MODEL. There's a new coat model that ing a consistent and at times a is most interesting, with a belt in ner today of the 250-mile inaugural a mannish beaver choker. It is race at the Charlotte automobile infinitely more comfortable than the more capelike model, which acturds moulding which makes must be held in place.

NOVEL ACCESSORIES, Matching handbags and belts Bennett Hill was flagged second are novel accessories for the girl can be saved in the form of silwho wishes to keep a little ahead of the procession.

> INTERESTING FAD. There is an interesting fad at the moment of wearing one goldfinished choker and one silverfinished.

RIBBED SILKS. Ribbed silks and the old-fash ened corded silks, very much

softened and improved, are very NEW BRACELETS. The new bracelets are fre-

and may be alternating emer

came down the stretch but Starter Wagner did not give him the check-

East Lansing, Mich. - Michgan's autumn sun is doing w ders in getting the state's crop ready for the harvest, Wins for Syracuse long days of additional heat will be necessary to save the entire State College, Pa., Oct. 25.—A been caught by lowland frosts who will suffer, Mr. Cox believed out Only five per cent of the corn sion crop is used commercially. If the feeder and the corh

happen to be together, well and good, according to Prof. Cox, The man who finds himself with a large amount of soft corn and can get stock to feed it to also can be considered fortuate in the opinion of the local expert. In connection with feeding he calls attention to the large increase in using hogs and sheep in harvesting corn. This method has been proved to be economical and practical. As large a number of stock should be used as possible where the corn is soft, sa'd, because each additional freeze causes severe deterioration in the quality of the corn, If the corn is down so its becomes mouldy, lambs should not be used in harvesting.

With the corn as far advanced as the present Michigan crop, one provide for ventilation in the An alleyway down the enter of the crib, made by uprights a foot apart with woven wire on both sides will do wonders in drying out the corn. Tild la'd three or four feet apart on top of a layer of corn and then overed with another layer Q orn also is effective.

Salt, about 100 pounds to 500 bushels of corn, will help. Salt the corn unfit, for feeding to ome kinds of animals. farms where the silos are ready, a large percentage of the crop age, is another way Mr. Cox suggests for taking advantage of the present unfrosted maturity of the

The agricultural department of another school, more directly in the corn belt than Michigan, is suggesting to the farmers of that state to save the corn, they ensite the ears only, cutting in half of quarter inch lengths and then edding water until it is 60 per ent moisture. This is a concentrated feed, it suggests, and hould not be used as roughage. Artificial drying, where it is quently worn above the elbows possible, also is considered feas-

de where the farmers

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THIRTY-SIX years ago my brother, Benjamin, opened the Fair Store. Seven years later he re-organized his business into the first one price store in this part of the country. In 1893 I left his employ to open the Savings Bank, a little Crockery Store in the 800 block on Ludington Street. In 1897, believing that Escanaba was in need of a large department store built on the ideal of honesty, service and loyalty, The Fair and the Savings Bank stores were consolidated into The Fair Savings Bank Department Store under my personal management and control.

Today on the 27th Anniversary of the Fair Savings Bank Department Store, as we look back we find but one general store remains out of those who were present at our opening. To that organization—The Ed. Erickson Company—we send greetings. Together we have withstood the ravages of time.

Looking back thirty-six years we can scarcely realize the changes that have happened in the progress of the world. So can we scarcely realize the growth of the Fair Savings Bank—from a store employing three people to one employing between eighty and a hundred—from a floor space of less than one thousand square feet to an area of nearly thirty-five thousand square feet—from the smallest to the largest organization of its kind in Northern Michigan—this is the story of our growth.

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Loyalty of our employees as exemplified by those of us who have worked together for fifteen

—twenty and thirty years. Loyalty of our customers—we have served the grandparents and the grandchildren of the same families. Loyalty to Escanaba—we, have grown together—we are a part of Escanaba.

So on this 27th Anniversary of the consolidation of the Fair Savings Bank Department Store, I send this message to thousands of friends in Escanaba—Delta County—and the entire Northern Michigan. This is a greeting—a thank you for your loyalty—for your appreciation of our efforts—a pledge that we will ever strive to improve our service and to adhere rigidly to our ideals of honesty and loyalty.

Sincerely,

Herman Gessner

WASHINGTON'S BEAUTY ENVOY-Miss Betty Byrne, beautiful Washington girl, who was designated by President Coolidge to at the capital city at the annual cotton exposition, Waco,

squad of officials fighting the hoof and mouth plague at Houston,

metice greye. Rifles 'tap-rap-rapped" in a monotone of death until the trench was filled with the lifeless bodies of cattle. Then a

team-shovel covered up the trench with earth.

ot and killed 1800 cattle that had been herded into an im-

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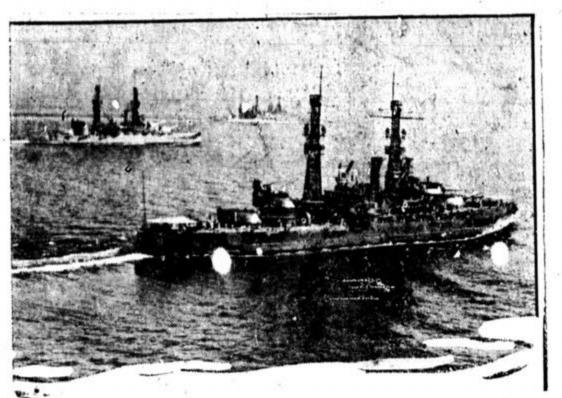
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PACIFIC FLEET INDULGES IN GAME OF WAR—The Pacific fleet is staging its fall maneuvers her out of the almshouse. The Outario, Canada, stumbled on a at San Pedro, Calif. Here it is seen steaming past the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, the giant dreadnought nurse, Mrs. Minnie Methal, 70, rich gold mine. But he sold it



FORD'S NURSE-Henry Ford has befriended his childhood nurse in her old age. He has kept oldest prospectors of northern suffered a fractured hip in a for \$125. Later it developed infall. She had to give up her to the McIntyre Porcupine Mines work. Ford heard about it and with a capital stock of \$3.690. sent his car to bring her to his 000. Sandy will keep right on own hospital. She can stay there trying to find mines, and the next



Sandy McIntyre, one of the one will not slip through his fingers so easily, he says.



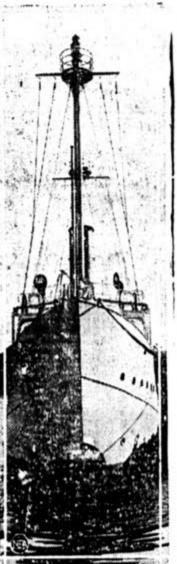
CLOSE AND EASY-The latest thing in this electric age is the electric safety razor. blade shuttles back and forth like that in a pair of horse-clip-



SHE WAS BLIND'S "ANGEL"-Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff, playwright and author, killed in a fall from a second story window of her New York home, was known as an "angel" to the blind. Royalties from one of her books went toward the establishment of the Fort Worth, Tex., who was a member of the expedition two years "Lighthouse for the Blind." Artists considered her one of the ago that rescued the Stefansson refugees on Wrangel Island, has world's most beautiful women.



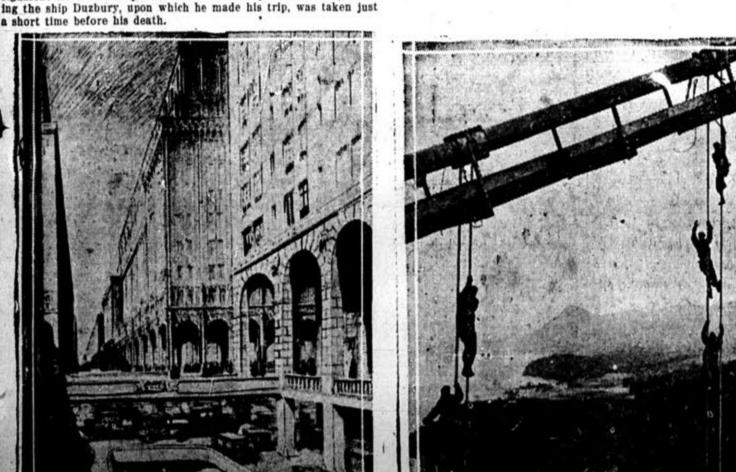
A BATH-It wouldn't do a minute for the statue representing your Uncle Samuel's newest sen-"Civic Virtue" in New York City tinel of the sea, the "Five Fa. given. to appear anything but clean thom Light." Just completed at Here you see the big boy, who Tompkinsville, Staten Island, it caused such a rumpus when he is 146 feet long and is equipped was placed in City Hall Park, with a powerful radio and getting his annual bath.





one "hello girl" that they don't FAIR SOCIALIST SPELLBE talk back to. She is Mrs. Louis DER-Lady Cynthia Moseley, Dyer, 76, the nation's oldest tele- one of the most beautiful womphone girl and she's an operator en in England, has taken the at Ashfield, Mass. The switch- stump for labor in the forthcomboard is in her home and there ing British elections. She is are 200 subscribers. She alter speaking in behalf of her Socialnates duty with her granddaugh- ist husband's candidacy, despite ter and night and ony service is the violent objections of her father, the Marquis of Curzon.





THEY'RE COMING TO THIS IN N. Y.—Under proposed triple 155 feet in the air because they have just completed the span of deck street plan New York street crossings will one day be bridged in the new suspension bridge across the Hudson River at Peekskill, all directions; an upper level for pedestrians; crosstown traffic and N. Y. It is the highest and longest suspension bridge in the world. Its main span is 1635 feet long. Its towers are 350 feet high,



RESCUED FROM DEATH IN ARCTIC-These are the first pictures to reach this country of the thrilling but losing fight the Hudson's Bay Company's motor schooner Lady Kindersley made against the arctic ice, after she was caught in a jam in the far north. The crew narrowly escaped death, but the boat and its million-dollar cargo are believed to have gone down after those on board had been rescued. These photographs were taken by Wireless Operator Newton, the only one on board possessing a camera. The one at the top is the last one ever taken of the bat. Members of the crew are seen starting for the U. Il. cutter Boxer. At the bottom is seen the skin canoe in which the survivors crossed the open spaces of the ice field toward the Boxes.



HOW A QUAKER MAID LOOKS IN THE TWENTIETH CEN-TURY—Could you imagine a young lady of the present day as a Quaker maid? This picture shows Miss Barbara White in contribe for the monster fete given by society in Boston recently for the pensitt of disabled veterang.



EXPLORER-CAMERAMAN FROZEN-C. W. Scarborough of

been frozen to death near Point Barrow. He was working on an assignment for a motion picture concern. This picture of him, show-

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CLUB IS BUSY

ture, urging registration, and Women's Club during the past week.

A house to house canvas has been made by members of the organization, asking women vot- the mayor's proclamation: ers if they are registered, and ascertaining whether they are Republican or Democrat or oth-

Women voters of Manistique are expected to prove an important factor in the coming election, and the club is urging every eligible voter in the city to exercise their privilege at the

Plans Completed For Entertaining State Commander

Honored by a visit from the State Commander, the Manistique American Legion Post has completed plans for the entertainment of Major John F. Roehl of Detroit, who will be in the city today and tomorrow, accompanied by Lyle D. Tabor. secretary of the National Child Welfare Asosciation.

The two Legion guests will be invited to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting and luncheon at the Elks Temple Monday noon. In the evening, they will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given in the recreation rence College, Appleton, visited rooms of the M. E. Church by the at his home in the city yesterday. local post. Tickets were being distributed yesterday ,and provi- made a business visit to the city sion has been made for 50 plates. yesterday.

The affair will be primarily for Legion men, though others who and daughter Katherine, of Stamwish to hear the speakers will baugh, and Mr. and Mrs. William not be barred. In addition to Selden Jr. of New York, were the talks, there will be music by guests of Mrs. K. Nicholson durthe high school orchestra under ing the past week. Mrs. Nicholthe direction of Russell Wilson, son and baby daughter accomand vocal numbers by Mrs. Wil- panied the party on their return son and Mr. Lowell Hudson, to Stambaugh, and will remain Andy Olafson of Cooks, a mem- there on a visit for a week or ber of the Manistique Post, has ten days. also consented to make a few remarks. W. G. Beaudoin, com- from Detroit, where he consulted mander of the Manistique Legion. a specialist in regard to an anwill act as toastmaster, and At- kle which he injured some time torney J. J. Herbert, of Manis- ago. tique, also a state Legion official. J. E. McCarthy, county highwill welcome the visitors on be- way engineer, left yesterday for

P. T. A. Masquerade Is Big Success

scored for the Parent-Teachers' Association at Manistique in their party held Friday evening at Lakeside School

A large crowd attended, and goodly number came masked. The entertainment, consisting of cards and dancing, was furnished by the committee, with Mrs. Waters as chairman. The "good fairies," (the teaching staff) were responsible for the decora-

The hostesses for the evening were, Mesdames: Hupfer, Leonard and Gentz.

Alfred Johnson, Blast Victim, to Be Buried Today

The funeral of Alfred Johnson, who died Tuesday night as a re sult of injuries received in a dynamite explosion at Seul Choix. will be held this afternoon at the Swedish Baptist church, Rev. P. Okerstrom officiating. Burlal will be in the local cemetery.

The young man was 18 years of age, the youngest of two brothers who were caught by a de layed blast while making a well for a woods camp on the road to Suel Choix, near the old oil wells. The entire community was saddened by the news of the sad ac-

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, who live near Gulliver, also several brothers and sisters, who will be here to attend the funeral today.

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ANNUAL CLEAN-UP OF RUBBISH TWO MEN HURT STARTS MONDAY

This week is "Clean-Up Week' at Manistique. Beginning on Distributing campaign litera- Monday accumulations of trash and rubbish will be removed. canvassing women voters, has and all residents of the city who constituted the activities of the have been asked to co-operate in Voters the improvement program. Two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, have been especially designated as "clean-up" days, Following is

It being customary in the City of Manistique, as well as in other cities to observe Clean-Up-Week by removing the trash and unsightly accumulations of the summer thereby improving appearance of the city.

Therefore, as Mayor of the City of Manistique, School-Craft County. Michigan, 1 have appointed the week beginning October 27th as Clean-Up-Week. All rubbish should be placed in receptacles or containers so that it may be moved, and should be placed at the curbing ready for removal by the city teams. These receptacles will be picked up in the first and second wards on Tuesday, October 28th, and in the third and fourth wards on Wednesday. October 29th.

CITY BRIEFS

Sidney Chudacoff of Manistique, now a freshman at Law Walter Steere of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. William Selden

Ralph Gooch has returned

Chicago.

Attractive marcels given by Ruth Adkins. Call 97-S. 153-297-3t.

Another social triumph was Delphian Society

The Delphian Society will meet on Tuesday evening, October 28th. at the home of Miss Edith Orr. The sula courts. subject for discussion is "Europe from 1000 to the End of the Re naissance." The topics are: Preparatory Reading-Mrs. Mid

dlebrook and Mrs. Herbert. Italy to the Beginning of the 14th entury-Mrs. Watson. France to the Beginning of the

4th Century-Mrs. Shipman. England to the Beginning of the (a) The Norman Ruls-Miss

Mitchell and Miss Moulton. Institutions-Mrs. Harrie Thomas and Miss Orr.

The Hundred Years War-Mrs. Hovey and Miss Tucker. The Italian Renaissance-

(a) Book 6, pages 1-19 Mrs Putnam.
(b) Book 6, pages 10-14, and page 370 - Miss McLellan.

Supreme Prelate Here On Tuesday

Supreme Prelate Frederick S Atwood of Minneapolis, Minn., will be a guest of Everygreen Lodge 91 Knights of Pythias, at Manistique on Tuesday evening, and will de-

liver a lecture at their Cast'e Hall. Musical numbers by local talent will also be a part of the program. A large number of invitations have been sent cut, and a large crowd is expected. There will be no admission charge.

Presbyterian Church Suffering From Has Special Music

Special music has been prepared for the services at the Presbyterian Church this morn-

But the Lord is Mindful of His en milk bottle. Own," from Mendelssohn's "St. and Mr. Hudson will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd.

IN THE WOODS

Two injury cases were brought to the Rutledge Hospital at

Victor Hallen of Hunts Spur n the employ of the Berry Chemical Company of Manistique, received a badly cut foot. An arnstep. On his arrival at the local hospital, he was weak from loss of blood, but the injury is reported to be getting on favor-

Adam Bonar, of Blaney, sufered a wrenched knee when his eg became caught in a log chain. He is in the employ of the Wis consin Land and Lumber Com-

New Booklet Will

The volume is replete with il- week beginning Monday. plants, and scenes around Manisthe plan of distribution

AID MEETS WEDNESDAY. The M. E. Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon October 29, in the recreation rooms of the church. Members are requested to come early and help with preparations for the bazaar which will be held in the near future. The hostesses for the day are Mesdames McDonald Saunders and Bretz.

The M. E. Aid will also have harge of the serving of supper in the church dining room for the Manistique American Legion banquet Monday evening at 6: 10.

DELEGATION WILL GO TO

Twenty-five or more members of Sacred Heart Court, Woman' Catholic Order of Foresters, will go to Menominee from here Tuesday to attend the semi-annual convention of the Cloverland Association of Foresters.

A large number of the memhers plan to make the trip by Meets On Tuesday motor and if nice weather conmotor and if nice weather conably be much larger.

The meeting will be attended by members of all upper penin-

Is Hostess at Dinner Party

Miss Anita Rosenblum was hos ess to members of the S. N. S. club at a 6 o'clock dinner party Serenaders Play given last evening at her home. In addition to members of the club, the Misses June Woodhail. Clara Clark, Ruth Noreus of this (b) The Growth of English city and Ethel Gessner of Escanaba, were guests.

Club Members

Are Entertained Miss Charlotte Marble entertained members of the S. N. S. club at a picnic dinner near the Escanaba river Thursday evening. The girls hiked to the picnic grounds and on the re-

Missionary Society Meets on Tuesday

turn trip to Gladstone.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock | at the home of Mrs. Frank Dabney, Minnesota avenue. All mem-bers are invited to be present.

Blood Poisoning

Myron Legg is confined to his home here suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning in the right arm. The infection de-Mr. Lowell Hudson will sing veloped from a cut from a brok-

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Margaret Peterson Graduates Friday At Nurses School

A news item of interest to Manistique people is a report from Chicago, telling of the graduation of Miss Margaret Myrtle -Peterson, Manistique Friday as a result of formerly of this city, who has just completed a course of training at the West Suburban Hospital and

School for Nurses, Chicago. Miss Peterson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peterson, for- was paid full military honors mer Manistique residents, and is a slipped, and cut a gash in his graduate of the local high school. for the young man were held She was the only Michigan repre- here. sentative in a class of 31 graduates, which included young women from gion post to which he belonged Norway, Russin, and various states attended the funeral in a body, in the Union

SCARAMOUCHE" IS GREATEST PHOTOPLAY

the Community theatre for the sung during the services by

lustrations, pictures of industrial In New York, where its phetique Copies of the book will Theatre attracted national no- young soldier and the principles be inclosed in correspondence tice, critics hailed it as the great- for which that life was given. stands above every other version of the momentous French revolu- citizen, to live for God and countion, for Ingram has not only given it heart and soul, but he has given it brain, and fashioned "Scaramouche" with the deft hands of a master who was inspired with original vision.

Entertain at Bridge Party

Mrs. Frank J. Miller, Mrs. V. Mallongree and Mrs. N. J. La-Pine entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Miller home. Bridge contests were followed by a delicious lunch served late in the afternoon.

MENOMINEE Kipling Stars

The Kipling Stars trimmed the Buckeye High Skippers in their football contest yesterday by a score of 12 to 6. One Buckeye en in the service of country and Mayer was knocked out during and entire community joined in

Attends Funeral of His Mother

Edward Johnson has returned from Wolverton, Minn., where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Eric Johnson, who passed away at her home on October 16. Funeral services were held at Wolverton and interment

for Dance Tuesday Return Here from

The Ebony Serenaders, cofored musicians who played in a musical revue at the Community theatre will extend their stay in Gladstone to play for a dancing

FUNERAL OF SOLDIER HELD

dier of the United States army. PRESBYTERIAN.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Members of the American Le World Service. 11:15-Sunday School. acted as pallbearers, formed the firing squad and carried the col-

ors, paying honor to the body of the soldier from the time it left the home where it had been in state until taps were sounded at the grave. The funeral services were held

at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Father Se Stupendous in pageantry, stag- bastian Maier officiating. "Lead, Be Out in Few Days gering in the mighty scope of its Kindly Light" was sung by a sweeping action and tense drama, quartet of Mrs. Mae Page, Mrs. Material for Manistique's new "Scaramouche." Rex Ingram's Celia Vanderberg, Vincent Laindustrial booklet, prepared by Metro masterpiece from Rafael velle and George Weingartner Mark Fenton, industrial expert, Sabatini's famous romance, will "Veni Jesu," at the Offertory, has been printed, and copies of come with all its throbs and was also sung by the quartet. the booklet will be available in a thrills and tears and laughter, to The Gregorian Requiem Mass was choir of mixed voices.

At the end of the Mass an innomenal run at the 44th Street spiring sermon on the life of the sent out by local firms, as part of est demonstration of Rex In- was given by the Rev. Father gram's genius, and a crowning Maier. The pastor touched on colossal achievement of motion the glory of a soldier giving his pictures. Head and shoulders it life for his country and emphasized the motte of every good

Following the church services. the funeral procession with the Legion men forming a guard of honor, went to Fernwood cemetery where after final rites, the salute was given by the firing squad. As the body was lowered into the grave taps were sounded by Wallace Cameron and Frank

Quinn, buglers. The pallbearers were E. Dayton, George Beaudry, Chris Smith, Dr. D. D. Stewart, William Tufmelland, Merle Wyatt, Members of the firing squad were Delbert Calder, commander, Louis Kopp, Frank Jackey, Gale Wescott, Edward Nelson, Joseph Sturgeon, Eric Lindahl and Victor Peterson. Joseph Guimond was color bearer and George Ny-Win from Buckeye lund and Fred Schram, color

Paid Tribute. The funeral held yesterday marked the passing of a life givhonoring the memory of the sol-

Welfare Club Meets Monday

Members of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club wll hold ther regular meeting Monday evening at the kindergarten building. A number of important matters will be given consideration and all members are asked to be present.

Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Skogquist arrived here Thursday night after a wedding trip made by motor party Tuesday night. The dance through Minnesota. They have will be given at the Community taken up their residence at 611 Wisconsin avenue.

Lyric Theatre SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

BUCK JONES

"Against All Odds" CHRISTIE COMEDY, "STAY SINGLE"

Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:15 & 8:45. Admission 10c & 20c. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 AND 28

FRED THOMSON

"THE MASK OF LOPEZ"

Billy West Comedy, "Sweethearts" Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c. **3**

Lundin's Orchestra

WILL PLAY AT A

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Ninth and Dakota.
Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity.
Evening Prayer and Sermon—7:00.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Fr. Maiers, Pastor. ... High Mass—10:00 a. m. Low Mass—8:00 a. m. Daily Mass—8 o'clock.

Rev. H. S. Brumbaugh. 10:00-Morning Service, 11:15-Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30—Evening Service.

H. W. Colenso, Pastor. 10:00-Morning Service. Teachers and classes for all ages. 6:30 — Epworth League Devotional

oung people are urged to attend. 7:30—Evening Service. Old time song service. Come and bring our friends to sing and get acquainted. ermon by the pastor, "Jonah."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Minister's Class.
Everybody invited to any or all of the above services. The church with a warm

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isak Skoog, Paster. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Service-10:45. Evening Service-7:30.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor. Morning Service—10:00. Y. P. Meeting—6:45 p. m. Y. P. Meeting 5:40 p. m. Evening Service-7:30. English sermon. Subject: 'The Power of God.' Next Thursday, Oct. 35 Ladies' Aid meeting. Mrs. John Johnson, hostess. Wednesday evening Missionary Carl

Anderson will speak at the church. SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olsson, Paster. Sunday School-9:30.

Morning Service—10:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

Service at the Alton school house Tuesday at 7:30.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at the home of Henry Martenson at 7:45 o'clock. sportsmen are already making Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2:30 plans for hunting trips during clock. Mrs. Alex Peterson, hostes Whitefish Sunday afternoon

EAGLES TAKE CHARGE OF SYS FUNERAL

The body of August Sys, 41 who passed away at an Escanaba hospital following an illness of four months' time, will be taken today from the Allo Funeral Home where it was prepared for burial to the Constant Van Daile home where Mr. Sys roomed after coming to this country from Belgium.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock with the Gladstone Aerie of Eagles, of which lodge he was a member, in charge. The Eagle ritual will be used at the services

Burial will be made here in the Eagles' lot at Fernwood store. Members of the lodge will be

pallbearers.

CHURCH SERVICES FIRST DEER LICENCE

The first deer hunting license issued at the Gladstone city cured yesterday by A. E. Butler spending the week end with relof Isabella

A supply of deer licenses was received yesterday from the county clerk and may be obtained at any time now upon application at the city hall. The deer season will open No-

vember 10 and remain open through November 30, giving hunters twenty days in which to fill their licenses.

season will be practically the same They are: One male with not less than three inch antiers under hunter's terday.

license. One male with not less than Surprise Party three inch antlers under camp Unlawful to have in possession

close of the season. The game laws provide that it is unlawful to use artificial light nesday evening on the occasion or dogs in hunting, br to kill deer of her birthday anniversary. in red coat or while in the water Games were played and a lunch or any female deer,

more than thirty days after the

Plan Trips. Evidences that deer will b season have been reported and Booster Club a large number of Gladstone sportsmen are already making the season.

Commissioners

Gladstone's city commissioners will hold their regular meeting Monday night in the council rooms of the city hall. City Manager F. R. Buechner who is in Ann Arbor attending the annual convention of the League of FOR SALE-Six room house. 619 Michi-Michigan Municipalities is expected to return here today or Monday and will be present at the meeting.

Ladies' Aid

Swedish Baptist church held a Ave. sale of home baked goods yester-day afternoon at the Dehlin drug mileh cows, three farm mares, one bears tronized and a good amount add- Light-D truck, one new cream separator. ed to the Aid treasury.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Mrs. Gustafson left last night on a motor trip to Menasha, Wis., where they will spend the week end with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner and son, Robert, of Rock, who came here to attend the funeral of Ulric Pettit, are

Miss Wilda Moore has taken a position at the Boston Star in

Escanaba. L. Carson, who has been here on business, has returned to his

home at Manistique. Mrs. Archie Brooman, who has been visiting at Sturgeon Bay has returned to her home here. She was accompanied home by The number and possession her son, Hoyt, who has been visregulations, covering the 1924 ting there for the past few months

J. J. O'Sullivan of Chicago was a business visitor here yes-

Given by Friends

A large number of friends of Mrs. J. Lundmark gave a surprise party in her honor Wedwas served. Mrs. Lundmark was presented with many pretty lits.

Meets Monday

A meeting of the Booster Club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall to consider the possibility of bringing a chautauqua to Gladstone next Meet Monday summer. A representative of the circuit will attend the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-Between Wells and Gladstone, cord tire and rim. Finder please return to P. L. Burt and receive reward. G737-300-3t

LOST - Small brown purse, containing sum Has Bake Sale FOR SALE-Ford touring car in fine cur-

The sale was well pa- wascon, one heavy double harness, one Ford and a good amount add. Light-D truck, one new cream separato:

Community Theatre

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

Octover 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 "Scara-

mouche," 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



One Show Only Each Evening at 8 O'clock.

Admission 40c and 20c.

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German Loan To Benefit Large Sections Of Country -- Babson

BY ROGER BABSON ourse, common knowledge; but nat this successful flotation ans. In an exclusive interview day Roger W. Babson made the wing statement:

So many comments have been de regarding the security and ld of the new German bonds need not discuss this phase the question. Personally, I am eful regarding European bonds on the assumption that there Europe has money enough her to make good its indebtedor to maintain large armies. ther or not it has sufficient ids to do both, only the future tell. I sincerely trust that the ague of Nations will develop ne plan which will enable Europe safely disarm. Then there will no question regarding European ids and the present German ids should sell at a handsome nium. The fact that Europe not disarmed is why Germany these other countries are ed to pay such a high rate of est for their money. Morethe banks which have subed to these issues so generly have probably done so in an-pation that some such disarmaplan will be successfully ked out. Irrespective, howr, of the question of the future ket price of the securities two are self-evident:

rica and Europe means that rushed to market and the huge eries of trade, which have been crop, it is surprising that the ged the past ten years, are to price has not broken more. The being opened. It is true that successful flotation of the Gerwas theoretically declared man loan should increase forthe Treaty of Versailles was eign demand and increase exports d. The signing of treaties, and thus distinctly help the grain bitterness between Germany chant who did business with I have the honor to be personally vice had been once a day.

bson Park, Mass., Oct. 25.—An people as a 'scab' is looked upon tors of the General Electric comlysis is beingmade at Babson by members of a labor valen. To pany. Also, it was his initiative of the subscriptions to the day this is changed. The fact that furgred the Radio Corpora-German loan; who they are the best bankers in the United tion of America, and a number of 1, what sections of the country States, Canada, England, France, other very important and far providing the money, and the and o ther countries have ambserib- reaching developments. rest which is being shown by ed to this loan shows that a great Young is a man of great ability stors everywhere. That the change in the situation has taken and combines those two qualities has been a huge success is, place. Certainly General Dawes of conservatism and vision in a has not yet been fully realized tremendous amount of credit for also comment on General Dawes, portant development.

"(2) The opening up of these tions of this country. Probably the first section to benefit will be the South. Germany is bound to import more cotton during the next be general disarmament in any twelve months of the last ten years. With the good cotton crop which the South is having and the good prices which she is to receive, all the cotton states should distinctly benefit by the successful flotation of this German loan. The copper interests should also benefit somewhat. Although the consumption of copper is steadily increasing, with the tremendous ore bodies now being developed in South America and Africa, the price has been kept down to the parties. detriment of American mines. Germany will now come into the market for copper and European consumption in general should be stimulated thereby. This means increased prosperity for Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and possibly even the Lake districts. All sections depending upon copper should be helped by this German loan. Although the price of wheat has turned recently, the sag would have been far more had this German With the loan been a failure. The flotation of this loan in great amount of wheat being

ever, does not mean peace. The situation. This especially applies ld is ruled by feelings rather to Canada which is destined to by treaties. Up until a few become the worlds greatest facago there was almost as tor in the production of wheat. "One should not close a com-France as there was when the ment on the German loan without istice was signed. In a gen-reference to the men behind it. way this applies to all coun- As I have often stated before, it including the United States, is men who make prosperity; not to last week it was not good money or materials or not even even in the United States and natural resources. The men heada to do much business with hind this movement are the finany. The manufacturer or est men that the world produces.

acquainted with Mr. Owen D. Young who has had general charge of the Reparations Readjustment in Europe during the past few months, Mr. Young was a Boston man, a law partner of Mr. Charles H. Tyler. He then went to New York and is now Germany was looked upon by many Chairman of the Board of Direcand his associates are entitled to a most wonderful manner. I might

their constructive part in this im- Mr. Robinson, Mr. Gilbert and other men connected with this work. The fact that they are arteries of finance and commerce now interested in bringing about brings a real benefit to many sec- of a real friendly feeling between the European countries, which for years have been fighting, is of itself a tremendous thing. Today's business as indicated on the twelve months than she has during Babsonchart is 7% below normal. For the first time for many months I am willing to forecast that this will climb upward before long."

TOM SIMS SAYS

In New York, a boy died from eating face cream, and we hope this is a warning against petting

Dresses, they say, are getting shorter to match bobbed hair, so here's hoping they never shave their heads.

Chicago prisoners are kicking about the way the place is run. and it really is said to be too confining. Every man says the country

will go to the dogs if he isn't elected, but it never has come All the good men are not dead. From the suits filed autoists run

across a few now and then. Breaking a mirror is seven

years' bad luck and breaking a law may be seventy years worse luck. In Boston, a neighbor's rent was cut because the landlord's

baby cried at night. Atta baby! Some business men travel at home they look for the menu. Two heads of bobbed hair to run your fingers through may often be much safer than one.

Ohio farmers are getting market reports three times daily, by radio, from the Ohio State University agricultural station at Columbus. Hehetofore, the serLow Mass at 8:00. Children's Mass at 9:15. High Mass at 10:30.

Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.

High Mass at 10:30 n. m. Baptisms at 1:30 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 2:30 p. m. Holy Hour-Friday Daily Mass at 8:00. ur-Friday eyenings at 7:30. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, Asst. Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St. Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 2:30. loly Hour-Friday evenings at 7:30.

Daily Mass at 7:15 and 8:00. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor, Rev. Fr. Albert Polissier, Asst. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

325 So. 13th St.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subject:
'Probation After Death.'
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice open very Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST METHODIST. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. Morning. Sunday School at 9:30.

Preaching Service at 10:30. Sermon: "What is the Fuller Vision?" Epworth League Service at 6:30. Preaching Service at 7:30. Sermon: "Hazzarding Your Life." Thursday evening-Prayer and Praise

You are welcome to any of these services. To the stranger within the gates is extended a very cordial invitation.

R. C. G. Williams, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and lat Ave. So. Sunday School at 9:00. There will be no Morning or Evening

Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening-The Choir. Wednesday evening-The Bible Study

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor, 1511 First Ave. So. SERVICES AT CORNELL, MICH.

Rev. E. F. Lund, district superintendent of the Swedish Methodist Cchurch, and Rev. O. R. Palm will conduct services at the Town Hall at Cornell, Monday evening around so much when they do eat tion is extended to all who understand the

> SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00. Evening Service (English) -7:30.

Announcements for the week:

Wednesday evening-Prayer Meeting at Thursday evening-The Young People of the church will give a program and serve refreshments at 8:00.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHURCH SERVICES

Morning Service-11:00. Evening Service-7:10. Eer, Carl A Anderion, the missionary, will estable a Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, a program will be rendered, for behich tickets have been cold. Tickets can can also be bought at the door, for only 25c. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Benediction at 3:00, Daily Mass at 7:30. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Paster. Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, Asst. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday Schoo'-0:20. Morning Service 10:20.

Christian Endeavor -6:30. Evening Service -7:50. There are many facts in the world, bu "Life's Great Fact" is the subject of the Sunday morning sermon. Nothing is a vital as this one thing. Of every thousand children in the reform schools of Michi gan only one has ever been in a Sunda-It pays to send the child t important institution. "Why Is Law Enpreement iVtal to Our Nation?" Christian Endeavor topic. Last week the best meeting in the history of the organ ization was held. Just another such meet ing has been planned for tonight. An in

teresting and profitable evening service will be enjoyed tonight, at which time the will speak upon the subject John B. Hubbard, Minister.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Preter. Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion 8:00 a. m. Church School-9:10. a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:30.

A hearty we'come always awaits you a t. Stephen's. Announcements for the week: Wednesday, 2:30 n. m. St. Stephen suild, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Moll Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Boys' Club t the home of Omar and Robert Curis-Friday, 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Aux Saturday, 9:00 a. m. Junier Confirma-

BAPTIST. Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor, 9:45-Sunday School, 11:00-Morning Service, Sermon by Dr.

tion Class, at the Rectory.

Michigan. 6:30 - Young reople's Meeting

7:30 Evening Service. The Ordinance of Baptism will be observed.

7:20, Thursday evening-Prayer Meet-

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. 3o. N neteenth Canday After Trinity. Sunday Senest-3:18 g. m. There will be no service at 19:39 on fe-

fee will be held. The Lord's Supper will the other day.

The body lay there, covered stove standing there like skelecial offerings.

Wednesday-The Junior Catechism Class house.

at 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening, ment.

The Annual Sole of the Ladies' Aid will held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, afternoon and evening. Christ. A. F. Doehler, Paster, Parsonage, 1211 Fourth Avc. So. Telephone, 1631-J.

SW. EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. 3a Sunday School (Chapel) 9 a. m. Sunday School (Church) 9:30 a. m Morning Worship (English) 19:29, Evening Worship (Syesdish) 7:30. C. Albert Lund, Paster

SEVENTII-DAY ADVENTIST. Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday night 7:20 Subject "Blind the head w
Leaders of the Blind." This subject will mine aqua." illustrated with stereopticon and dide-An illustrated some service will be con-Saturday Morning.

Bible Class 9:30. Prenchine: 10:15. All are cordaily invited Evangelut A. L. Bearley, Spenier.

A THOUGHT

Like a father pitieth his chil-E. Smith, director of Baptist work in dren as the Lord piciett them that fear bim .- Pr. 103:13.

Pity melts the mind to love.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 26 .- A l'ttle it hauled away, Lunday, Nov. 2, will be resolved in old woman, frail and gray-hairmorning service on this day will be in Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street people who built their homes

with old sacks, for an hour and a Tuesday and Friday-Senior Cattehism half while the merbid looked on. Then it was taken to a station

The Ladies' Aid meets on Wednesday This grue-one in municipal govern-

Over in Third avenue there is a restaurant where the appetite may be whetted and wetted by libations not countenanced under the eighteenth amendment. The drinks are served in coffee cups. Girls who wait on the table us-

them to a drink. They get a muffs, commission on the drinks sold. Usually the waitress, invited to have a drink, casually turns to

And usually they get away with are very practical it because the ordinary dianer on Third avenue doesn't know . arough Latin to know that agua

Poverty stalks through rich Getham, but seldem does it rear its head to being discomfort to those who keen to their own

For three days I've possed furniture piled on the curb on Thirt shird street. It was thrown cut of a flat while a po-Ecemen stood guard. Dispossess, probably.

The furniture is old and marred, but bears evidence of having been once new and pretty and of

fair quality. Now the owner evidently is too poor even to have What is the story behind this 75655 mute tragedy? Where are the

around the chairs, the bed, the

tons on the curb? Life, especially in New York; is full of untold stories. -JAMES W. DEAN.

LESS COTTON LOSS

The long, cold and wet spring minit this year caused a reduction in damage to cotton from the boll weevil. Last year the pests destroyed nearly 3,500,000 bales of

CUFFS LIKE MUFFS Smart new coats have cuffs either plain or melon shaped that are ually invite the patron to invite heavily furreds ad may serve as

PRACTICAL COATS

Coats that button instead of the head waiter and says, "Make wran and are double breasted, are comits, to the front for winter. They

PLAID POPULAR

Paid is particularly smart this season when it is combined with a picin material.

NEW TRIMMING

One of the nevest trimmings for the evening gown is the addition of taile rafiles weighed down by

Leather collars in Peter Pan or ductor Brown shapes and turnbook and of the same material are man' processories for the

New Type of Car Stirs Automobile World

It is an open car one moment and 30 seconds later same car is entirely enclosed. Studebaker Duplex ends need of hunting for side curtains in the dark and storm

A new type of car has stirred the automobile world as has nothing since the abandonment of the "buggy" style of body building.

It is the Studebaker Duplex, so called to indicate that it is an open car one moment, and 30 seconds later it is an enclosed car. Like all great advances in the industrial arts, it

is "so simple in operation, it is a wonder it wasn't thought of before" ---Particularly since its need has been growing, year

by year, ever since automobiles were made. Many people all of the time, and most people part of the time, want an open car-to bring to their riding the fresh crispness of the country air, and a free and untrammeled association with the great outdoors.

Yet for these same people, the snug comfort of the closed car, shutting out the storm and the wind and the cold, has been at times a necessity.

Two cars in one

The Studebaker Duplex is both cars in one. Just pull down the roller enclosures concealed in the roof of the car. In 30 seconds the open car has been made an enclosed car.

No hurried efforts to put up curtains; no hunting for the right one while the storm beats in; no mixing them up in the dark; no exposure through holes torn in them while trying to obtain, for the emergency, the protection given by a closed car - - -

Just pull down the roller enclosures giving instant enclosed car effect.

The body is built substantially - sides, corners and roof frame are of steel. The roof has curved steel sides and back; handwood front. Steel, U-shaped cross beams, six of them, support the waterproofed, duplex fabric top and its linings. Here is permanent beauty, no sagging tops.

But Studebaker, on which the whole vehicle-using world has come to depend for reliability, would not rest on only one real contribution to the value given

It must give all that engineering ability could devise.

Striking new features

So there are offered three distinct models of cars, to meet each of the three fields of demand—the Standard Six, with 113-inch wheelbase and 50 horsepower motor; the Special Six, with 120-inch wheelbase and 65 horsepower motor; the Big Six, most magnificent and luxurious of its products, with 127-inch wheelbase and 75 horsepower motor.

Duplex bodies are evallable on each line. In addition, closed models have workmanship and materials and beauty of line so far above the price class of the car, they must be seen to be appreciated.

Of scarcely less importance than the Duplex feature are other improvements such as, automatic ignition system, lighting control on the steering wheel, new location of emergency brake, improved one-piece windshield and many others.

The body lines, steering mechanism, and even the fenders of the new Studebaker were designed especially for genuine balloon tires. Thus the body lines harmonize with grace and beauty hitherto unattained, even by Studebaker.

Come in and see these new cars.

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
113-in. W. B. 50 H. P.	120 in. W. B. 65 H. P.	127 in. W. B. 75 H. P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton . \$1145 3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster . 1125 3-Pass. Coupe-Readster . 1395 5-Pass. Coupe . 1495 5-Pass. Sedan . 1595 5-Pass. Berline 1650 4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, \$60 extra	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1495 3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1450 4-Pass. Victoria 2050 5-Pass. Sodan 2150 5-Pass. Berline	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton . \$1875 5-Pass. Coupe 2650 7-Pass. Sedan 2785 7-Pass. Berline

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restlessness increased. Thoughts

Perhaps she would go abroad.

ey, had been rather reckless. She

her travels, hotel bills, her

her check-book she was almost

horrified at the total. She would

she would have to live more eco-

vira, the whole village would

have talked of her passing, the

songs she loved. Had she made

herself an outcast by pretending

to-be something she was not?

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



The observance of the twentyseventh anniversary of the establishment of the Fair Savings Bank Department Store in Escanaba should be an event of more than passing interest in this com-

The business that has been esthe Fair store, is a monument not only to the energy and the ability of its founder, but an eloquent testimonial to the efficacy of newspaper advertising. No management of a retail establishment in the northwest can be a stronger advocate of advertising than that which has guided the destinies of the Fair Store in this

Beginning with but a small store, in competition with stores of long establishment, Mr. Gessner early expressed his firm belief in the results that accrue from consistent newspaper advertising. He demonstrated his faith in that policy by undertakthat eclipsed those of long established concerns, with the result his advertising with honest val- gift of our people, won't all those left promised to visit them in the ues and efficient service he has of kindred spirit who did obestablished one of the most suc- struct come into their own? cessful retail business enter- Won't they be vindicated?

What Mr. Gessner has done can be accomplished by others who adopt and adhere to a similar policy. Mr. Gessner has proven beyond any question of doubt that consistent advertising pays. His annual advertising campaigns coupled with similar campaigns conducted by other stores, has blazed the trail for an every increasing radius for Escanaba's such consensus of opinion? trading territory.

It is an unquestioned truth that a city made up of a group of live merchants who believe in consistent advertising, is the city that forges ahead. Escanaba has a number of such merchants and as the army of consistent advertisers increases, in the same measure will Escanaba progress be determined by the approachas the trading center for a wide district in this end of the penin-

With a circulation, greater today than that of any other newspaper in the peninsula and in ad- is to preserve America as a govdition a circulation confined al- ernment by majority rule. most exclusively to this city's na-. tural trading territory, the Daily Press offers an unsurpassed medium for accomplishing the results 50 years ago a few began to that are and must be the aim of neglect to vote, probably figurevery believer in Escanaba and ing that "My vote doesn't count

The Fair Store, on its twentyseventh anniversary, the largest buyer of advertising space in the Escanaba field, is an eloquent testimonial to the efficacy of less than 27 millions who did Daily Press advertising.

WHY THEY SHOULD OPPOSE

If there is a state in the Union which should oppose LaFollette minority. for president it is Michigan.

Right now Michigan is passing through the agony of another parochial school amendment campaign. There are those bigots in Michigar who believe the amendment should become a part of the state constitution. Unfortunately these persons are in large numbers in this state.

Should this amendment be adopted in November, friends of PRESS has shown, by fistorical the parochial schools of Michigan precedents, how one vote often Peace, be still. And the wind small a lake because of its pecuwould have no recourse excepting the courts. Eventually the litigation would reach the United States Supreme court for final citizens can sway an entire nadecision. This decision would be made on the question of whether the amendment was or was not constitutional. It would be based candidates run far apart. on facts and precedents not poli-

tical strategy or majority rule. Right now LaFollette is trying unlimited choice for the voter. to wrest from the Supreme Court this final authority. He would the shallow excuse that no cangive this authority to Congress, didate exists representing his Congress is a political not a judicial body. Its members are swayed by influences. If a majority opposed parochial schools. there would be none under La-Follette's plan. In like manner, all minorities would be left hope lessly unprotected. They would be without the protection. now them by the Supreme

against LaFollette on Nov. 4, So will the people of every other state, including Wisconsin, if they realize the dangers which minorities would face with La-Follette in command,

LAFOLLETTE'S RECORD. If the principles of government

laid down by the founders of this republic are to be perpetuated; if the patriotic impulse that led to the framing of the Declaration of Independence is to be preserved; if spirit of patriotism. that through generation after generation has protected this nawithout, is to be handed on sto future generations, the president of the United States must be a true patriot and a sterling defender of our government and its sacred traditions.

Can Robert M. LaFollette, who used every ounce of his energy States government during the progress of the World war, qualiby carrier, per week ______ 15 cents progress of the World war, quality carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 fy as a patriot in a single essen-

tial characteristic? If in the late war he was not disloyal, then at least it is not did to help?

Has he been in favor of a soldiers' bonus? If so, why was it never urged by him in his own state, when the neighboring states were paying adjusted compensation to the men who served their country?

What word of encouragement or acts of assistance did he offer tablished by Herman Gessner in for the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A. or the welfare bureaus while our boys were in camps here or dying on the battlefields of France?

Was this the way Roosevelt

Teddy asked leave to go and fight. Where was Bob and what was he saying or doing to help? Whether the war was right or

wrong, was any man in the high office of a United States senator justified in obstructing, or even refusing to help, while the flowtheir lives at the command of nardino. This new experience detheir country?

The President and congress had decided on war; was any ing annual advertising campaigns citizen thereafter justified in trying to obstruct victory?

And if Mr. La Follette now is future.

If Mr. La Follette is President, will he not be surrounded by and listen to the counsel of all elements of disloyalty? Will he not be under obligations to and seek advice from all elements of radi-

How does it happen that for the first time in our history all such elements are agreed on their candidate? Have they reason for

Who will fill our federal of Who will be the advisers?

ment by the majority, or decay into government by minority, will

ing presidential election, There is nothing partisan about the movement to "Get Out the Vote." It is quite separate from HOW they should vote. The goal

Back yonder in history, it was s rare man who failed to exercise his power to ballot. About

much among so many millions." The number who failed to vote increased steadily until in the 1920 election over 25 millions neglected to vote, compared with

If this chronic half-century tendency continues, this year the nation will pass the danger line and become a government by a

Your vote can help ward that

The appeal to all voters to go, little shops. to the polls has such obvious arguments that it's a marvel the slacker-voters do not grasp them.

the ship, so that it was now full. More is at stake in the 1924 of the ship, asleep on a pillow; election than the question of and they awake him, and say uncandidates. Government by mafority is at stake that we perish?

In a series of editorials, the wind, and said unto the sea, determines the critical actions of legislative bodies, and how a calm few thousand individual votes by are ye so fearful? how is it that tional election. In a deadlock, one vote has' the power of thousands of votes in elections where

Three major parties are in the field this year. There is almost

Your vote is needed!

SOFT AND GRACEFUL The new gowns for winter are cut so that they come together in front with points like a jabot. They

are very soft and graceful. PANELS BREAK LINE If flounces are not used about the bottom of a skirt, panels are x applied so that they break

MISS-OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

VIRA FINDS SHE HAS BEEN TOO EXTRAVAGANT.

Chapter X1/4 XXIV. Hayden Wood's proposal saddened Vira. She admired, respected him and it pained her to of the little village where she had think she had caused him sorrow. There had been no mistaking his disappointment, his grief when there in the little schoolhouse she told him there was someone tion from foes both within and else, notwithstanding the manly way he had acted. Of late Vira had thought little

of her self-widowed plan. It had become a part of her. She was Mrs. Vira Anderson. But now she York. Deering was there. She wondered if Wood had met her as might see him. She made no ef-Alvira if he would have cared for fort to find him. Yet when she her? Had it been the widow's saw a man in the street whose figpersonality that had attracted ure or bearing reminded her of and every influence within his him? That as Alvira-had she him she would tremble, grow pale, power, to obstruct the United had the same experience, the travel, the broadening influences -she would have been the same as she was as Mrs. Anderson, Vira and see how she stood. She knew failed to consider. Vira's thought she had spent a good deal of monwas only that as Alvira she never had stinted herself in no way on could have had the same experiences, the same broadening influa fair question to ask what he ences. Had she remained Alvira clothes. But as Vira went through she never would have had the courage to face the world alonewhen she did. Now she would go abroad at once. In Europe have no hesitancy. But now she could not go back. Everyone nomically or she would have thought her a widow, even Deernothing when she became old. ing. That fact had begun to worry her a little. She loved Deering Vira. OLD! And all alone, away nights":

from everyone who knew her. and yet she had deceived him. But it was too late for regrets. Aunt Drucilla had been old but she had a home, friends, neigh-What she had done was done. Her innocent subterfuge would never bors, many who grieved when she cause her worry in connection passed away. Who would grieve with anyone else. for Mrs. Vira Anderson? As Al-

A new restlessness seized Vira. She remained in Los Angeles a choir-they would have sung the few days then left for Coronado. She had said she would see California, and see it she would. Here she met other charming people, but warned by her experience with Hayden Wood she held herself aloof, though lacking no way in mind dwelling on what the future sociability.

accepted the invitation of a middle aged couple she met to visit er of our youth were giving up them on their ranch near San Berlighted her. The big groves of save enough for her old age . orange trees charmed her, the simple life of the ranch was restlarge hotel and went to a smaller ful and interesting. Vira had been raised in a farming country should decide where to go, the but ranching was very different. She spent two delightful weeks thought of leaving the country that through the backing up of placed in the highest office in the with these friends and when she that held Deering gave her a tractions are Ben Hecht's "Hump-

After a month in Coronado Vira

"I never shall want to eat an orange again," Vira told them, after standing under the trees and eating them with the dew on Tuesday-A Period of Uncertain-

TEXT-Mark 4:35-41.

even was come, he saith unto

them. Let us pass over unto the

And when they had sent away

even as he was in the ship. And

And there arose a great storm

of wind, and the waves beat into

And he was in the hinder part

to him, Master, carest thou not

And he arose, and rebuked the

And he said unto them. Why

And they feared exceedingly.

and said one to another. What

manner of man is this, that even

the wind and the sea obey him?.

The International Uniform Sun-

day School Lesson for Oct. 26:

The Stilling of the Storm.-Mark

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor-in-Chief of The Congre-

gationalist.

about Jesus as He was teaching

friends pull out in a boat a few

feet from the land, and He had

concluded his sermon from the

The people had so thronged

ye have no faith?

4:85-41,

other side.

And the same day, when the

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS STILLS THE STORM

"Then perhaps the oranges will tess replied, loath to have her go. Back in Los Angeles, Vira's

JOHN GALSWORTHY

lived came more frequently. At By THE NEA BOOK SURVEY The fall season finds millions times she dreamed she was back of leaves of many shades and colteaching the children. She decioring fast falling between varided to start back East, to visit colored bindings in the publish-Yellowstone Park on her way. ing houses of America.

Raking through the great mass Vira carried out her plans and several stand out for luster, brila month later was back in New liance and importance. Thus the Forsytes, of the great

Saga, appear again in John Galsworthy's new book, "The White Monkey" (Scribner's), and the people of Riceyman's Steps continue their lives in Arnold Ben-Vira had taken rooms at a well nett's "Elsie and the Child" (Dorknown hotel and one rainy day an). The brilliant Hugh Walpole she thought she would check up offers "The Old Ladies" (Doran); Ford Madox Ford, famed collabo rator with James Conrad, has "Some Do Not" (Seltzer) and there is May Sinclair's clear-cut portrait. "Arnold Waterlow" (MacMillan).

So much for the English importations.

Entering the American scene and taking the advance announcements as well as books received. the Book Survey has selected the Old! The thought frightened following for the "long winter

> Harvey O'Higgins' 'Julia Crane' (Harpers). Here is a real psychological novel with one of the clinical stuff which trips up so many of this school. This same firm headlines "R. F. D. No. 3. by Homer Croy, who wrote "West of the Water Tower" and "Lottery," by W. E. Woodward, who "Bunk." wrote Already an-

nounced is Emanie Sach's "Talk." The Alfred Knopf Co. is out Had it not been for thoughts of with "Red Dawn" the last of Pio Deering, her love for him, Vira Baroja's picaresque trilogy. "The would have been miserable, her Struggle for Life." The others in this trio were "Weeds" and "The held for her. But he, her love for Quest." A new collection of him, was worth missing all else-Hugh Wiley's negro stories apfor. She would go to some city. pears under the title of "The make a home for herself, find Prowler." Knopf carries over infriends. Perhaps if she lived very to fall such assured successes as economically she could manage to Van Vechten's "Tattooed Countess" and Hergesheimer's "Balis-Vira gave up her rooms at the and." One of the most important books of this concern, however, is one on a side street until she the translation of Faure's "Napo-

steamer she would take . The leon. Boni & Liveright's stellar atsharp pang. But she would never ty Dumpty," the sardonic tale of see him again. She must not a superman of vast passion dethink of him when she planned. feated by the conventions and sterotype of mass life. It is probably his best bit of writing. Ther there is Margaret Leech's worthwhile piece of writing; "Chalk Face," a weird piece by Waldo Frank and more of Bercovict's colorful gypsy tales in "Iliana!"

Brentano's best bet is Achmed Abdullah's exotic and well tinseled "Shackled," in which there is color aplenty.

Those who may have been stumped by the tales of Sherwood Anderson can meet the gentleman face to face and answer many questions by reading "A Story Teller's Story" (Huebsch), a remarkably interesting biography. Seltzer Co. has a new Austra tian tale from D. H. Lawrence 'The Boy in the Bush" and Mac-

Harcourt Brace Co.'s publication of Forster's "A Passage to India" is one of the really important things of the year, and this firm also has Stalling's "Plumes." a novel that proceeded this writer's play "What Price Glory?"

millan has the poet Masefield's

novel, "Sard Harker."

If one wades through this list and puts Selma Lagerlof's "Marbecka" at the head, there might still be a few hours left to read some good newspaper reminiscences in "Memoirs of an Editor" (Scribners), by Edward Page Mit-

about to come

should cross to the other side of

that He fell asleep in the stern

says He lay asleep "on a pillow".

And then there came what of-

ten happened on this little sea-

was in peril of being swamped.

Sea of Galilee itself was 680 feet

below the Meditterranean. This

low water level among high hills

led then as now to differences of

storms as that described in our

Most of the disciples were

NOT THAT WE PERISH?

Is not that very much like the

there were also with him other of the boat. Note also that Mark

Jesus rebuked the winds and the waves. "Peace, be still," He commanded. "And the wind ceased and there was a great

The miracles of healing suggest Christ's greater power to When Jesus had finished his heal the souls of men. So, here, teaching He suggested that they this miraculous stilling of the storm on Galilee is symbolic of the sea. Apparently He wished the power of Jesus to still the to get away from the people, for storms of life. Our lives are full the multitude, they took him He was so greatly in need of rest of passion and restlessness and danger because we do not bring them under the sway of His peace.

We are accustomed to think of Some one of the disciples had been thoughtful for his Master's the power of Jesus as manifest in quiet lives, never assailed by sweeping emotions, and never marked by great adventures and a sudden and violent storm. The dangers But that notion is all boat began to fill with water and wrong. The power of Jesus to calm the storms of life has been These storms came with such displayed throughout the ages in suddenness and violence upon so the most tempestuous of men.

Here among the disciples were ceased, and there was a great liar situation. The little body of those passionate men, those water was set in .a depression stormy petrels, James and John; among hills so high that on the here was impetuous and impuleast side they rose to a height of sive Peter; but we think also of 2000 feet The surface of the innumerable tempestuous souls over whom Jesus has triumphed with His peace.

Jesus said to the "Why are ye so fearful? how is temperature that produced such it that ye have no faith?" Is not fear sometimes the gateway to faith? Is it not a good thing to be afraid, when our fear drives probably used to the sea, but they us to refuge and help? Perhaps were none the less terror-strick- this is one of the lessons that en, and all the more because their strong men find it hard to learn. divine guest still slept, uncon- It is a good thing when man cerned about their peril and His. finds an extremity that drives In their terror they awakened him to God.

by the Sea of Galilee that He had Him, and there was reproach in Let us note also that though had some of his fisherman their words: CAREST THOU God may seem indifferent to our distress, even as Jesus slept through the disciples' peril, He experiences of life? Sudden ills is really very near and ready to boat while the people stood on and troubles assail us, and our help when we call upon Him. shore listening. The sea, or lake triends seem oblivious to often He cannot help us until our need. We are apt to be permore than 13 miles long and tulant and distrustful, even to-eight miles broad), must have ward those from whom help is comes with His "Peace, be still."

chell, for years editorial writer on the New York Sun.

But the reader had best has ten, for the winter publications are not far away and Theodore Dreiser's new novel, "An American Tragedy,' 'is announced by Boni & Liveright.

eration to discover Graustark.

Russia Is Building Radio To Talk To United States With which will have come

(By The Associated Press.) Moscow.-Soviet Russia Graustark redivivius! Back to United States, England and on by other government stations the scene of his greatest popular France in radio communication. In Moscow with the British stasuccesses goes George Barr Mc- Nearly a score of powerful land tions at Carnovan and Leafield, Cutcheon in "East of the Setting stations are now in course of and with all important German, Sun" (Dodd, Mead). It may be erection in various parts of Rus- French and Italian stations. that the member of the jury who sia, which will link up not only writes this is getting old, but the scattered spaces of the huge something had gone from Grau- republic, but will bring other efficient generator lamp of 25 stark. This something the 18- parts of the earth into closer kilowatts, which Russian engi year-olds may find for the first contact with Russia. The prin- neers say is the most powerful time, but to the juror the braided cipal of these stations are locatsuits and red sword belts are too ed in Transcoucasia, Siberia and fresh from the property room; the Kirgislan Steppes. Two stathe truth of communistic engage- tions already have reached comment seems so much more thrill- pletion on the Riber Obi, in Siing than the fiction here done; beria, three have been finished the princes and princess seemed in the Kirigisian Steppes, in the in the region of the upper middle to have learned to talk like sub-debs and young business men. Volga region, and two are in west, reports the University of debs and young business men. But, then, there is a young gen- Caucasus. These are adapted tree pest rather than a, forest both for radio telephony and menace.

radio telegraphy. In Moscow, a power

and receiving station built on the Khodynka with Annapolis, Long and other American stations. is the meantime, inter-European striving to keep pace with the communication is being carried

All Russian radio stations are equipped with a new and highly lamp in existence.

BORER KILLS OAKS The two-lined borer is killing th oak trees of the countres especia

Staged personally the Author Composer

Here's the way a Chicago car- Legion, at the Delft theatre

toonist reviewed, with his pen, | Wednesday and Thursday night. the performance he saw of "The Blue Bandits," the comic opera to be presented by local talent who has presented it with out- begin at the Delft box office under auspices of the American standing success in scores of cit- 9 a. m. Monday.

The show is under the direction of its author, Jack McDonough,

astically everywhere, and partiand other Upper Peninsula ies. The reserved seat sale w

The Kewpie says:

The things that make me like Ice Cream Are many more than it would seem; I love the taste, the coolness too, But, best of all, it's good for you.

Don't forget that benefit as well as pleasure comes from eating



Delta Made Ice Cream

Everybody benefits by eating Ice Cream, but children need it most of all, in that it is so hard for them to get enough calcium for their fast growing little bones. Ice Cream gives them the calcium they need as well as the other food elements they ought to get. It is particularly rich in vitamines, the newly discovered requirement for healthy diet. Give the children plenty of pure, rich Cream and know that they will not be stunted from their diet. To know that they get the purest, richest and most wholesome Cream, see that it is made by

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BY GOLLY I WAITED IT'S A 4000 THING MAGGIE IS OUT OF HOUSE ALL NIGHT BUT HE NEVER CAME HOME DAY THAT WILL HELP ME FORGIT ABOUT SMOKIN" THE GEE! I WISH COULD FINO HIM OT CA OC CALL THE DET OFF 6 1924 or lare Few une Senvice. Inc

By George McManus



By Swan

\$ALESMAN \$AM



MOM'N POP

I'D LINE TO GET SOME DOG-BISCUIT FOR MY PRIZE BULL-DOG, AND DONT FORGET TO GIVE ME A TICKET FOR TH' AUTO RAFFLE, PLEASE



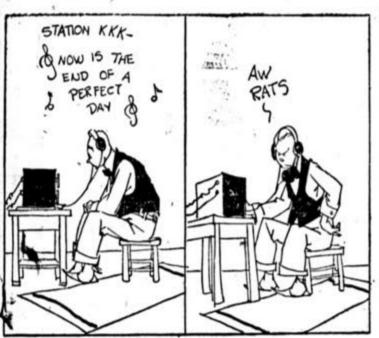


BUGS

THE SLEEPING

By Roy Grove

OBSERVERS!







IN OTHER WORDS . NO-THERE'S THE JUROR WILL YOU'RE WRONG JUDGE - IT'S TWO YEARS YOU HAVE THREE STOP CRACKING DIFFERENCE IN CHILDREN ALTOGETHER "CHESTNUTS" IN THEIR AGES-TE-HE MY GUM YOU COURT HEAR !! SKETCHED

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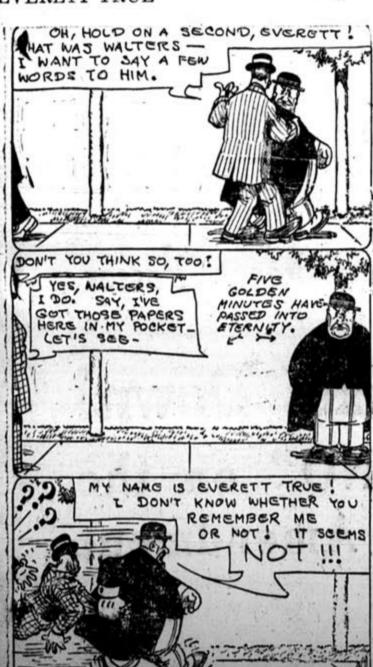
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EVERETT TRUE



CUT OUR WAY

By Williams





Corine Griffith's Newest Success Scheduled to Open at Delft Theatre on Monday

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft-"Those Who Stanche Sweet, Bessie Love and Warner Baxter. Miss Sweet is said to have done her best work dnce "Anna Christie" in this

At the Strand-Herbert Rawlinson in "High Speed." It gives the husky Rawlinson an thletic role and the story is aid to be original and intensev interesting.

At St. Joseph's-"A Girl of the Limberlost," Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter's famous romance of the lumber country, in which Gloria Grey and Cuilen Landis are the featured players.

"Lilies of the Field," featuring Corrine Grifith and Tearle, will be seen at the Delft theatre Monday and Tuesday. It a society drama, "located" in New York and the costumes worn by the women in the cast are said once the idol of all sere new m. such players as Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Stedman, Charlie Murray, Phyllis Haver, Edith Ransom, Al-Bennett, Charles Gerard, Crauford Kent and Baby Dorothy

an Legion comic opera, staged by Jack McDonough-the man who er. rrote it-and sung by an excepional cast of local vocalists, will ecupy the Delft stage Wednesday ece is made more fully else- all-star cast. rhere in this issue.

"The Man Life Passed Dy." a

Strand Programs. "The Story Without a Name," Old-time photoplay fans their roles. find the cast of particular in- If you like real people in a stoerest because Maurice Costello, ry that is intensely human, this is this picture!



Corinne Griffith in Lilies of the Field.

be elaborate, costly and strik- in it. Among the other players In the supporting cast are are Agnes Ayers, Antonio Moreno, Tyrone Power, Louis Wolheim and Jack Bobn.

Wednesday and Thursday the Strand will offer "Cameo Kirby," a picture adapted from the fam ous stare success by Booth Tar "The Blue Bandits," the Amerikington and Harry Leon Wilson. John Gilbert is the featured play-

> The week at the Strand will ward that organization. close with "The Call of the Can-

St. Joseph's Auditorium. shown at the Delft Friday and Sa- Porter's own production of her most famous novel. It is a photo-

ADVENTISTS 'ARE MUCH OPPOSED TO AMENDMENT

Head of Organization Urges Against Intolerance and Prejudice.

"If the proposed constitutional amendment to force all children into the public school betolerant and prejudiced people as in the kingdom of heaven, to make every liberty-loving person shun the very name of

educational secretary of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day has the extra qualification of Adventists, with headquarters in knowing the Bible and imparting law, neither would men and wothis city, who with every member its inspired truths to their puof his denomination is vigorous- pils in school. ly opposing the amendment. Prof. Fattic as director of 73 elementary schools conducted by the Seventh-day Adventists in Michwould engender."

Aimed at Particular Church This kind of legislation is absolutely unnecessary, and only aimed at a particular church the consciences of her citizens? organization because of the hatred and prejudice that exist to-

and Thursday. Mention of the yon," a Zane Grey story with an day Adventist denomination, I constitutional right to do so, if wish to say that every elementary this proposed amendment passes. "A Girl of the Limberlost," the would be closed were this amend- amendment Victor Schertzinger production feature attraction at St. Joseph's ment to become a law. Everyone thrust on to the people of this Centuring Jane Novak, Percy Mar- Auditorium today, is a picture of our 73 schools in Michigan is great state the doctrines that are ont, Eva Novak, Cullen Landis that is an inspiring stery of life teday meeting the state stand- now governing Bolshevic Russia? md Hobart Bosworth, will be worth while and is Gene Stratton ands of education. Our text books Have we so soon forgotten the

the riches and beauty of this drama resulting from natural the state and against their parbe screen version of the novel by widely read out-of-doors romance events, you're going to like this ents' wishes forced into the gov-Arthur Stringer which attracted replete with pathos and tender one. If you like thrilling situanuch interest among readers sentiment. The photography is tions served to you in a manner Photoplay Magazine, will come delightfully beautiful whilst the that will not stretch your credulithe Strand Monday and Tues- players are admirably chosen for ty, they're waiting for you in this classic of the screen.

on arithmetic, geograph, gram- ideals of Christianity are taught. mar and other studies along secular lines are the text books Christianity will invariably make that are generally used in pub- a better Christian than one who lic schools, and we are teaching is not. We cannot teach religion about nature, and physiology in our public schools, and right from our own books, because that we should not, when they they are based on the Bible rec- are supported by public taxation, ord of creation for all nature and but we want the privilege of humanity. We are also using sending children to schools where our own readers because we do Christianity is extolled. not care to teach our children the ridiculous and absurd fairy stories about evolution and the way in which the world came into ex- facts. The first is that we al-Rerrien Springs, Mich., Oct. 25. stence that are found in some ready have a compulsory educa-

public school readers. "We have no objection what- pells all children to attend the ever to the public schools. They elementary schools, and the seccomes a law on election day, it are the bulwark of the nation as ond is that the public schools in will cast reproach on our fair far as training children for the many of the cities and towns state of Michigan that will be pursuits of this world are con- are now so thoroughly overfelt not only throughout the cerned, but we want to train our crowded that they are being con-United States but also in other children not only to become good ducted on half time. parts of the world. It will bring citizens in this world but also such disrepute upon us as an in- prepare themselves for citizenship

"Our teaching force measures up to the standards set by the state, for everyone of them has So declared Prof. G. R. Fattic, secured a certificate to teach from the state authorities, and

> Against Fundamentals. "I do not believe that real Am- tarded, the fair name of the state ericans will allow this proposed blasted, and the finger of scorn

igan says he would oppose the amendment to become a law. It, and repreach pointed at us with amendment if his denomination is against the fundamental prin- the charge that we have entered not burst, did not conduct one school, "be- ciples of our government. It into radicalism on a par with the cause of its unAmerican doctrine, would deny the parent the right communistic nations of the old and the class hatred that it to teach his child according to world. the dictates of his own conscience. How long would America remain the greatest nation on earth with is such laws to muzzle and shackle

"The mother who wishes to send her child to a private school where the Bible is taught would "As an official of the Seventh- be denied this inherent and also school conducted by our church Are the proponents of this endeavoring system of education that governed Cermany before the war, when play that carries to the screen all your picture. If you like big children were made the ward of ernment schools? They were taught war and strife, and millions of them became cannon fodder in the world war. I want my child to be trained in a school where the Prince of peace is held up before him, where the

Supreme Officer of "The child that is taught Puthian Order Will Visit City Wed.

prelate of the Knights of Pythias. will deliver a lecture Wednesday night, in the Knights of Pythias charged with robbery. It is exhall here, on "Happiness: A Message of Optimism." Mr. Attwood ed by the trial of Clarence, Cart-"Such proposed legislation i unnecessary because of two great tion, making long and highly tional law in Michigan that com-Lyceum Bureau.

Legislation Unnecessary.

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if such an amendment became a

dollars on to them.

Pythian "Mothers' Day" All Pythians are urged to take ever, he indicated that he de-luntidy appearance. their mothers, their wives and their sweethearts to the meeting. In addition to Mr. Attwood's lecture, there will be an interesting musical program, details of which will be announced later. burdened, and the passage of this

The visit of the supreme officer to the local lodge will be one of the big events on the year's calendar of the order in Esca-

LEAVE IN FLAKES. When making pies do not rub men, fleeing from oppression in the shortening into the flour too foreign lands, get anywhere near thoroughly. It should be left in our borders. Our development small flakes.

in natural resources would be re-FOR BAKED APPLES. When baking apples prick the skin with a fork and they will

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Court 'Adjourned Over the Week End armed in connection with

Circuit court was recessed Fr day night until Monday, when Frederick S. Attwood, supreme the trial of criminal cases will be resumed. First on the list will be the trial of Peter Niemi, pected this case will be followis a lecturer of national distinc- wright, of Gladstone, on charges of having burglarized the Hub successful tours every year under store in the upbay city. Cartauspices of the International wright at first entered a guilty plea to the charge, as did Clarwill ence McKinnon, his alleged com- overshoes so they do not get

sired a trial. McKinnon found guilty of robbery Perkins oil station holdup, Cartwright also is charged having had a hand in that affail

WILL NOT TEAR. If a child's dress is to be scalloped about the neck baste a bit of tape on the wrong side before embroidering the buttonhole edge. This makes a strong finish that will not tear out easily,

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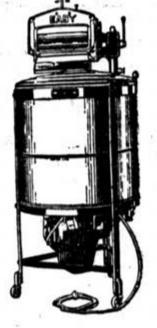
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