CONSERVATIVES RETURNED TO POWER

DOHENY INTERESTS BEHIND **CONSTRUCTION OF STORAGE** FACILITIES BY U. S. NAVY

TO PROVE THIS PRESENTED.

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29 .-Documentary evidence designed to show that the Doheny interests, endeavoring to stabilize a demoralized oil market in California were the moving forces Many Prominent Persons behind the construction of additional fuel oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, ordered by the pavy department in Nov-122. was presented today by the prosecution at the trial in federal court here of the government's suit for cancellation of naval oil leases and contracts held by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Com-

Memorandum Read. The evidence introduced uded a memorandum from Doheny, head of the Panmerican, Admiral J. K. Robichief of the navy engineerstabilizing the oil market, sugested that his company supply e government with additional torage facilities and fuel oil in change for addional leases in aval reservation No. 1.

The construction of the addional storage, the oil magnate tated, would immediately arrest he downward trend of oil, and esult in the resumption of pron the Elk Hills region by the The navy department author-

increase of storage facil- spoke of Mr. Wallace's "lasting on November 29, 1922, it contributions" to the state and ter from Edwin Death from Edwin Denby, former retary of the navy, presented

State Law Wasn't Observed, Charge

New York, Oct. 29.-Charges that at least eight corporations had violated a state law; prohfting the contribution of money litical partes of candidate for office were filed today with Destrict autorney Banton, who announce that his office already had been an investigation. The charges were made by Ar-Garfield, Hays, state chairman of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign committee who asserted that advertisements appearing in recent newspapers advocating the election of Coolidge and Dawes, have been paid for by

JUST A THOUGHT

The people of the United states will elect a president at ional election next Tues-The situation faced by the

cople at this election is one of

he most unusual in history. They are confronted by the pectacle of a United States nator, campaigning on a platform which declares against fundamental principles of our covernment, who does not hope o win the election, but seeks to throw the selection of a president in congress, a pro-ceeding that unquestionably

would bring about a business sion more acute than er before experienced in the until a president had been selected and And Robert M. LaFollette,

who is sponsoring such a plants the same Robert M. LaFolette, who as a United States nator, accomplished every thing within his power to ob truct the government in the eution of the World war. And the Robert M. LaFol-

ette, who is backing such a Polette who campaigned the tate of Wisconsin to keep on he statute books of that state Bennett law, designed abolish parochial schools in Wisconsin, branding himself as intolerant bigot.
And the Robert M. LaFol-

lection of a president into con-cress, is the same Robert M. e, who would force the seaFollette, who a year ago ex-respect his admiration for the order state in Bussia and campaign, it is charged being in part financed at this ne by the Soviet government

Whether the people of the Inited States will endorse such program will be decided next

EVIDENCE TENDING LAST RITES FOR LATE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

Are in Attendance at Funeral.

(By The Associated Fress.)

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 29,-While all of Des Moines paused reverently in memory of him, the late Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, was buried in Woodland cemetery here today.

Officials of the government in Washington and of the state, together with countless friends of the secretary here, were present at the simple services at the Wallace home on Lynde Road ng bureau, in which the oil and at the family plot in Woodagnate, in outlining a plan for land where the final rites were spoken. Throughtout the morning. Mr. Wallace's body lay in state in the rotunda of the state capitol building.

The Reverend W. P. McCor. mick of Storm Lake, Ia., former pastor of the Elmwood Presby terian Church of Des Moines where the Wallace family wor ships, conducted the services at the home and at the grave. Prayduction which had been halted er was offered by the Reverend J. A. Jamieson, of Monmouth, Ill., and the sermon was given by the Reverend Fred Elliot, who

Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, the personal repre vidence by government coun-sentative of President Coolidge at the funeral was an honorary pall bearer together with United States Senators A. B. Cummings, Governor Kendall, Acting Secretary Hound & Gore, of the ag-Secretary of Agriculture M. G. Thernburg. The active pall beaters were officials of the national and state agriculture departments, and members of the Wailace's Farmer staff, the publication of which Mrs. Wallace

"Bob" Backsliding on Amendment, Says years. Cal's Running Mate

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29-The admonition of George Washington against constitutional changes designed to undermine the governmental system was invoked against the LaFollette independent candidacy by Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, in an address here tonight.

Beginning with an address here, his final speaking tour of the Mississippi River, Mr. Dawes told his audience that Senator LaFollette now was attempting to explain that the declaration in his platform for congressional veto of supreme court decisions was "merely a suggestion," that an amendment be submitted to a popular vote bringing out that proposal.

Dismissal Filed; Big Suit Is Over

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 29 .- Attorneys for the plaintiff in the case of Henry Gamble against the Second National Bank of Saginaw, Mich., as trustee under the will of Wellington R. Burt and his heirs, today filed a dismissal of their suit ending litigation involving more than \$3,000,000. The suit was based on a claim by Gamble that he was entitled to a fourth interest in Minnesots mining and timber properties of great value.

General Crowder Is Back at Desk

Havana, Oct. 29.—General E. H. Crowder, the American ambassador who has been suffering from a se vere cold for several days, returned to his office today. He did not ap pear to be entirely recovered but said he felt much better.

Narrowly Escape

,By The Associated Press.)

man, Ariz., Oct. 29.-Mr. an Mrs. W. Hill, of Flint, Mich., saw their automobile plunge 600 feet into a canyon of Gold Road near here today after they narrowly es-caped death by leaping from the

HOME AGAIN!



Bruce Fowler, 11, decided a terfered with his plans. He is on council here tonight. his way home now.

GOVERNMENT IS TO EXPERIMENT ON NEW DEVICE

Destruction of Fog-Clouds With Sand To Get Tryout

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 29.-Extensive experiments in the destruction of fogs and clouds by the use of electrified sand are to be carried out. under government supervision, at Bolling Field. Army airplanes by Dr. L. Francis Warren, of Har- Pere Marquette. vard University, have been detailed exclusively to that work, and both the peace and war value in connection with aviation.

The two aviators who conducted the attack today obtained a fair of the cloud over the field. A group of officers and civilians from the ground could follow without difficulty the cutting off of a cape or peninsula of cloud and its subsequent disintegration. Large masses were criss-crossed with planes through which the sun's rays shone to accelerate evaporation.

Describes Work. Dr. Warren described the work at Bolling Field as a "mere continuation of the invariably successful experiments of the past three

"We fill the sand tanks on the planes with 120 mesh silica sand," he asserted. "The planes being equipped for charging the sand either positively or negatively by the turn of a lever; the sand impinging upon charging plates or falling through charging nozzels and being scattered by the air, driven back by the plane propeller, When a cloud is found to have a positive charge, we scattered negatively charged particles at the extreme top; when it is found without any charge we first charge it as we like and then bring it down by again scattering the opposite

charged particles, etc.

· Tests Successful. These tests have resulted some cases in uncanny manifestations. For example, on July 8, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a frightfully heavy thunderstorm with almost continuous lightning lay to the south of Phillips Field over Chesapeake Bay. At 2:30, we attacked a small corner of this charged sand-less than 10 pounds -and coincident with its application there was no more lightning and no more thunder. There fol lowed a slow, gentle rain of about four hours duration. No claim is of course, made that the rain was caused by us, because it would have rained anyhow, but the rain would have been attended by constant thunder and lightning and the sudden bursts of downpour so familiar to us. This experiment was intended to test an opinion expressed by Mr. Edison, in an interview in which he was reported to have stated that we should be able to upset the electrical charge of a tornado or a cyclone.' "The small planes with their

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Packard Motor Co. Earns 15 Per Cent

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Oct. 29-Net earnings of \$4,805,175, after setting aside \$1,000,000 additional for reserves, were shown in the annu-Taking Big Drop at report of the Packard Motor Car Company for the year end- ish delegates informed the couning August 31, 1924, made pub-lic today. This is equivalent to ou the terms of the resolution. 15.43 per cent on the company's which provides that any locality

Change in Name of M.A.C. Is Urged by Butterfield in Talk

VAN SWERINGEN CONSOLIDATION PLAN SUCCESS

Stock Deposited by Its **Holders Sufficient to** Float Merger.

(By The Associated Press.)

"The progress of the proposed unification is most satisfactory. said the Van Sweringen brothers. have assented to assure the completion of the plan. Counsel for all railroads involved are proceeding in the preparation of the voluminous documents required to effectuate the plan as rapidly as is pos

"Just as soon as the documents holders of the several companies. application will be made to the intheir approval.

The five railroads which the Van-Sweringens are seeking to link into

Confer All Day.
The statement of the Van Swer- ed. daily flights are to be made during ingens followed an all-day confer- Turning to the extension tatives and counsel for the several roads over the terms of the leases controversial topic, timistic view of the situation was the attitude of representatives of the other roads, who indicate that little progress was made today toward might be several months before approval was obtained.

> Several counter proposals, designed to protect the interest of the minority stockholders, were submitted by counsel for the Pere Marquette railway in an effort to overcome the obstacles which had temporary retarded negotiations. No agreement was reached and it was indicated that other conferences would follow.

Reports that the Van Sweringens might seek to solve the problem by proposing direct consolidation of the Pere Marquette and perhaps some of the other roads through purchases instead of leases were discredited by the legal represen-

Smash Control of Blocs, Is Request of Senator Moses

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 29,-A plea for the "smashing of bloc control" in the congress was made by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, chair man of the Republican senatorial committee, in a statement issued here tonight through the Republican national committee.

Analyzing political conditions as he saw them. Senator Moses de storm with a quantity of negatively clared a Democratic majority in the senate was an impossibility and that it was of "paramount im portance" to elect a "reliable Re publican" majority in that body. "The Democratic seats upon

which the Republicans are concentrating their campaign," he said 'are in Massachusetts, Montana Colorado, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee. In addition, a most vigorous and promising campaign is being made by the Republican candidate in Minnesota against Magnus Johnson, one of the two Farmer-Laborite senators.

Anglo-Turk Fight on Mosul Settled

(By The Associated Press.) Brussels, Oct. 29-The dispute

between Great Britain and Turkey concerning the status quo of the frontier between Turkey and Mosul was settled tonight by the council of the league of nations which unanimously adopted a resolution fixing a provisional frontier pending the settlement later of the question of the sov-

Both the British and the Turk-\$23,770,200 worth of shares of common stock. The total set aside for plant depreciation was \$4,790,834 or \$1,865,117 more than furing the previous year.

Institution Is No Longer "Purely" Agricultural

Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 29 .- Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Michigan Agricultural College, addressing the convention of the Michigan State Grange here today, advocated changing the name of the institution to the Michigan State Col-

name of the college should tell the truth and the truth is that the institution is no longer exclusively an agricultural New York, Oct. 29-Stockholders college as it was a generation sailof's life was the life for him. of the five railroads involved in the ago. Engineering, home econo-He traveled by brake rods from gigantic "Nickel Plate" merger mics and liberal arts courses have Carnegie, Okla., to Los Angeles, have deposited sufficient stock to been added. When alumni, who There he found that joining the assure completion of the plan, O. P. have been agitating the change navy warn't as simple as the and M. J. Van Sweringen, of Cleve- in name, have asked my opinion glowing posters at home had land, who engineered the consoli- I have answered that the time suggested. Then, too, police in- dation, announced through their has come, in my judgment, when the change should be made," Dr. Butterfield said.

The president added that major work of the college should "Sufficient shares of all companies be and will be agriculture as long as he is at its head.

Is An Alumnus. Dr. Butterfield, who came to Michigan last May, is an alumnus of the college he now manages and years ago was actively connected with the grange organization in Michigan. He pledged have been fully premared and ap- the resources of the college to proved by the board and stock- develop economic and scientific programs for the benefit of the farmers. He asserted that two fundamental ideas must be expanded in Michigan before agriculture can be put upon a firm basis. The community plan of a single system are the present cooperative work and living and "Nickel Plate." Chesapeake and the formation of a broad program equipped with the device patented Ohio, Hocking Valley. Erie and to be backed by all the agricultural forces of Michigan must be built up and fostered, he declar-

e next six weeks to determine ence between their legal represent partment of the college, which of the Canadian Pacific Railway stated that Veness in some cases the -- new under which unified control and op- president stated that information eration of the properties would be that has come to him recently re-"bag" despite the extreme height acquired. Contrasted with their op- garding the county agent system Doukhobor colony in Saskatchehas caused him some concern. Must Have Support.

"Changes may be necessary, but in the meantime the farmers their heartiest support and avoid county agent system to die out." Dr. Butterfield struck a note

which was apparently pleasing to the Grange when he recommended the return of farmers institutes as part of the Michigan extension system.

The speaker touched lightly upon the needs of the college by asserting that until recently was half starved as far as physical needs were concerned The legislature, he continued. should take care to provide for its expansion and development. Combine Urged.

Preceding the address of Dr Butterfield, the Grangers listened to a plea from John J. Scannell, president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, for a closely knit combination of farmers and labor. The combined vote, declared, would be sufficient balance of power to swing the sues vital to agriculture and labor. Scannell also urged a joint legislative board to look after the farm and labor interests in the legislature.

The second day of the convendisposed of and the organization's legislative program beginning to take shape. Tentative resolutions endorsing a two cent to a finish fight for a state income tax, demanding restrictions against hunting on farms, opposing any measure for the reopportionment of the state's legislative districts which would increase Wayne's delegation in the

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(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness Thursday, warmer in east and south portions; Friday probably showers, cooler in west

UPPER LAKES-Moderate shifting winds, mostly southerly on Michigan; mostly fair, with some

Temperatures-Low. Alpena 38 Marquette . Atlantic City 56 Medicine Hat 44 Boston 48 Memphis Buffalo 48 Milwaukee ... Cleveland ... 46 Montreal 38 Denver 50 New Orleans 62 Detroft 52 New York 46 Port Arthur. Jacksonville.. 56 Ban Francisco 62

DECORATED



herself to be photographed for known real estate operator to death when the Girl Scouts made legitimate business for 11 years,

COLONY LEADER AMONG VICTIMS OF TRAIN BLAST

Five Others Dead; Accident Cause Not Known

(By The Associated Press.)

Vancouver, Oct. 29.-Peter Veregin, head of the Doukhobors over to Veness, who is alleged Colony of British Columbia and to have raised mortgages on them five other persons were killed to build. When the house was and 10 seriously injured in a completed the owner was to buy had 154 votes, as against 101 commysterious explosion on a train it back on installments. It was bined seats of all other parties. about a year ago was a highly while enroute between Nelson

veregin came to Canada from exile in Siberia in 1903 to lead a

The five other dead are: J. L. Machie, member of the British Columbia legislature for Grand a revision of the leases and that it must give the extension system Forks, Harry Bishop, of Nelson, an amateur hockey player, and the calamity of permitting the three unidentified persons, one a

The explosion happened short- president of the company. after 1 o'clock this morning. hile the train was enroute here. The terrific blast blew bodies out of the passenger car. It was and I can go ahead tomorrow and believed at first that a tank of finish the houses I started if they illuminating gas under the coach will only give me a chance." exploded, but an investigation showed, according to officials of the Canadian Pacific, that the Hughes Flayed by accident was caused by high ex-

plosives in the car. D. C. Coleman, vice president of the western lines of the company at Winnipeg, Man., said the "explosion was caused by some human agency within the car. either intentionally or accidental

Police tonight were investigating rumors that the explosion might have been a plot to destroy the Doukhobor leader.

MORE MACARONI.

become a popular food through- Hughes. out the United States. Manufacturers in the country are also tion saw much routine business supplying large quantities of macaroni to foreign markets, a report of the Commerce Department reveals. An average of more than 3,000,000 pounds of gasoline tax, pledging the Grange macaroni was exported to European countries in 1922 and 1923.

Economy Stressed

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 29-A group

the White House today to pledge arisen in the last three months. their support to President Coolidge for election were told by Girl 18 Arrested Mr. Coolidge, in a brief, informal talk that he intended to maintain an administration devoted to economy, peace and prosperity. In connection with the presi-

dent's consideration of the vacancy in his cabinet resulting from the death of Secretary Wallace it was made clear to several visitors at the White House to- highway ropberies that have been day that Mr. Coolidge has an op- staged in the city during the past en mind on the subject and ex- ten days. Police declare that the pects to obtain the views of all girl was seen in the automobile farm leaders before acting.

Mountain Roads Closed by Snow

(By The Associated Press.)

Reno, Nevada, Oct. 29 .- Snow roads, according to messages reserved by the Nevada Automobile
ceived by the Nevada Automobile
Association. From five to eight
roy," died tonight at her home
tinches of anow covers the highways at the summit of the Place
ways at the summit of the Place

PARTY HOLDS LARGE LEAD OVER COMBINED TOTAL OF OTHER POLITICAL GROUPS

REALTY MAN IS CHARGED WITH **GRAND LARCENY**

Dealings Under Investigation for Past Six Months.

(By The Associated Press.)

charge of larceny by conversion which Assistant Prosecutor W Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, first McKay Skillman says may reach ady of a departed day, allowed \$50,000, George G. Veness, well the first time since her husband's day declared he has carried on a her their vice president and gave and lays his present plight to financial stress. He is held in the county jail awaiting \$1,000 bond.

Detroit, Oct. 29 .- Arrested or

The arrest of Veness came fter six months' investigations by the prosecutors' office and upon the specific complaints of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell who al leges she lost \$500; Albert J Gagnier, \$850, and Robert W Ward, \$700, through investments with Veness. Skillman stated that some 20 or 30 others were losers in like amounts. Probe Tactics.

Information in the hands of Information in the hands of at 2:30 o'clock this morning almost the assistant prosecutor shows half of the constituencies in Great that owners of lots deeded them built, but in others just a hole was dug, and things rested there. Later it was found the houses were covered with all sorts of encies accounted for, the Conserv-

of his business connections.

It is unjust to say I victimized anyone, he declared. carried on a legitimate for 11 years with my father as present situation was caused by financial stringency, but there has been nothing crooked done

Senator Wheeler

(By The Associated Press.)

Flint, Mich., Oct. 29.-At Flint tonight, in which Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, made his final in constituencies that almost al-Michigan campaign appeal, Secretary Hughes' recent speeches supporting the administration claims came under fire. At both places the candidate added extensively to his re-ular platform Washington. - Macaroni has repertoire in criticising Mr.

Tire Manufacture Is Being Curtailed

(By The Associated Press.) Akron, O., Oct. 29. -- An

nouncement of a general curtail ment movement in automobile tire production was made by the Firestone Tire and Company today. The movement by Mr. Coolidge is calculated to stabilize the industry by keeping production on a level with consumption, was explained, and to adjust an that important position in the Brite of advertising men who called at abnormal condition said to have

As An Accomplice (By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 29 Myrtle Brocker, 17, of Wayland was arrested tonight by Grand Rapids police charged with be ing an accomplice in several at the time of one of the robber-

Author-Playwright Dies After Illness

New York, Oct. 28 .- Frances has closed the Sierra Nevada Burnett, author and playwright

LIBERALS HEAVIEST LOSERS IN DAY'S ELECTIONS.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Oct. 30-At 3 o'clock this morning the standing of the various parties in the parliamentary election was as fol-

Conservatives, 160 seats; Labor, 72; Liberals, 22; other

parties, 9. This shows a net gain of 49 seats for the Conservatives and a net loss of 15 for the Laborites and 36 for the Liberals.

London, Oct. 29 .- John Robert Clynes, lord privy seal and deputy leader of the house, was reelected for the Platting division of Manchester but his majority was reduced. The figures: Clynes, 17,233; F. A. Holmes, Conservative, 16,228; E. Baker, Liberal, 1,538.

London, Oct. 29-Lady Astor was reelected for the Sutton division in Plymouth. Lady Astor's majority was increased from 2,676 to 5,079. The polling: Lady Astor, Conservative, 18,174; Capt. G. W. Brenan, Labor, 13,095.

London, Oct. 30 .- The Conservative party appeared headed toward early return to power, with a work ing majority over all others, when Britain had reported their votes cast in yesterday's election for the new parliament.

Of these the Labo and the Liberals only 21. The various other groups accounted for the remaining 9.

liens, from carnenters, bricking encies accounted for, the Conservers, plumbers, at Viness in the law was had already regained more than half of the 90 seats they lost last year, their net gain being 46, representing 53 gains and 7 losses.

Liberal Loss Heavy. Labor lost 32 seats and won 16 a net decrease of 16, while the Lib erals had only six gains to show against a loss of 39 seats.

The heaviest swing to conserva tism, in the early returns came from the industrial north' and the midlands. The Conservatives captured seven of the ten Manchester seats, only one of which they occupied in the last parliment. scored further triumphs in New Castle, Northhampton, Nottingham and other great manufacturing centers in London and its suburbs. The party made still further

constituencies they did so with despeeches in Saginaw today and creased majorities, while the trend back to toryism was marked with heavier majorities than heretofore ways elect Conservatives. The Liberals lost all along the line, Manchester and Liverpool

turned strongly from them to the

Conservative fold, while Laborites

ousted other Liberals, Herbert, H.

gains in many places, and where

the Laborites held seats in some

Asquith included. Asquith Defeated. Former Premier Asquith suffered a severe setback, and the opinion is expressed that his retirement from the political arena may be

looked for The defeat of Miss Margaret Bondfield removes from parlfament a notable figure. She was the first woman to be appointed to a minis terial position in the British gov ernment, acting as parliamentary secretary for the ministry of Labor since her election in 1923. She was chairman of the trades union congress and also had the distinction of being the first woman to ish industrial world. As the hours passed the Labor gains beca more frequent. The party seemed to be holding its gain well in many places and picking up a seat here and there. But the general belief is that it will have to do much better in the later returns Thursday than it did during the night to pre-

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vent an outright Conservative ma-

Luck Has Turned. The luck of elections seemed to be running generally and definitely in favor of the Conservatives, just as a year ago it went against them in favor of the Laborites, in three ided fights where the top man can Is Last On List But Is win with a minority vote.

At this hour, when almost 7,000, 0 votes had been counted, Labor had polled only about 750,000 less ballots than the Conservatives, while the Liberals, who last year polled almost as many as the Laborites, were far behind. The tabulation of 6,887,161 votes gave the Conservatives 3,112,108, Labor 2,-486,785, the Liberals 1,086,047, the Constitutionalists 39,109, the Independents 53,035, the Co-operatives 44,292 and the Communists 65,785.

Steamer Glenorchy

(By The Associated Press.) Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 29 .- The steamer Glenorchy of the Canada Steamship lines, was sunk by Steamer Leonard Miller at 2 p. m., today southeast of Harbor Beach, according to wireless messages picked up by the steamer Angeline, and reported here tonight. The Glenorchy's crew was taken off safely and is on the Miller, it is understood. The Miller was standing by the scene of the wreck when the

collision were given. The steamer Glenorcy was for merly the A. E. Stewart, of Detroit. The Leonard Miller is owned by the Columbia Steamship Company of Cleveland.

wireless message was received.

No details of the cause of the

Harbor Beach, Oct. 29-Captain Fred Burke and his crew of 20 men were rescued late today from the Canadian steamer Glenorchy when that ship sank 10 miles off Harbor Beach following a collision with the steamer Leonard B. Miller, owned by the Columbia Steamship Company, Cleveland. The Miller, badly damaged, is returning to Port Huron.

The Glenorchy, downbound, is believed to have rammed the Miller in the heavy pall of smoke which hung over Lake Huron for days as a result of brush fires on the east side of Michigan, Details of the crash and the rescue had not been obtained by the local coast guard station late

CHANGED NAME FOR M. A. C. IS

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assembly and favoring the Escanaba plan of primary school fund distribution were before the Coolidge-Hughes gathering.

Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, state lecturer, submitted a report in which she urged more rigid enforcement of the dry laws and attacked the cigarette as a menacing evil. She suggested that were singled out today for a direct women who smoke be banned

state officers to not be candidates them last Thursday and pointedly They were C. H. Bramble, over- the administration's policy.

ed support for measures in con- world." gress and the legislature designed to benefit agriculture. A. Father of Nine Is 3. Cook, state master, announced that an effort will be made to bring the national Grange contention to Lansing in 1925.

LITTLE JOE

MANY A ONE-



MINSTREL LEADS F. S. ATTWOOD TALK PLEASES

Expected to Prove Best.

Last on the high school stadium fund carnival program, but featuring that event Friday night, will be a 10 o'clock minstrel show, to be staged in the auditorium by the members of the Orange and Black Society. Some of the best talent in the school will be found in the cast. An excellent line of jokes, put over by clever end men, and songs by soloists who have voices and know how to use them, plus a clown Sinks; Crew Saved dance number, will make up the minstrel routine.

Almon Arnold, president of the Orange and Black, will be interlocutor. Garrard Belanger, Jack Raymond, Jack Williams and Clyde Wilson will be the end men

Hugo Swanson of the faculty will be a special soloist, and the following will be in the circle: John Anderson, Harold Baird, Harold Cass. Sheldon Cobb. James Campbell. Robert Curtis, Warren Edwards, Harry Erickson, Paul Fillion, Werner Gardner, Robert Gessner, Robert Hodson, Wellington Huss and Matt Lawrence.

Here is the musical program Opening chorus Solo-"West Wind Blows from

the West," by Jack Williams. Chorus, introducing the old-time

Solo-"I've Had Fifty-seven Varieties of Sweethearts," by Clyde Novelty Song-"Will the Spear-

mint Lose Its Flavor," by the end Solo-"I Didn't Ask; He Didn'

Say," by Garrard Belanger, Clown Dance-Robert Valentine Hal Boyle, Edward Stratton, Jack Hughes, Lyman Beggs and Clarence Curran.

Williams Solo-"Gypsy John," by Hugo Swanson.

Solo-"Mud Pie Days," by Jack

Closing Chorus-"I'll Ne'er Forget My High School Days," and "Victory Song." by the entire com-

Miss Naomi Hendricksen will be accompanist.

A remarkable stage settingpronounced by many the most striking ever arranged for a high school entertaiment, has been prepared for the boys. The clown dance number, one of

ESSENTIAL NOW was directed by Miss Ladd and is uttered by Cutler and his compan- behalf of the sugar interests. certain to be a rousing hit.

Miss Jackson of the high school lice say faculty has made the costumes for

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 29.-President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes attack by John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president, when The definite decisions of three he answered speeches delivered by

fight, who will become a member Music, Brooklyn, Mr. Davis declarof the executive committee; Jen- ed he would replace "sporadic, ex- ing highly important results, nie Buell, secretary and Frank ceptional and casual" international Tonight the delegates and vis- ganic, regular and periodic confer casually turned up a small quanitors attended a banquet. Con- ences, whose coming together will tity of coins, which upon examingressman J. C. Ketcham was the not depend upon the passing whim ation were found to be of Roman principal speaker. He lauded of any nation but which will be a origin. The work has now been the work of the Grange and urg- part of the ordered life of the taken in hand, by an archaeolo- they had no relation to the in

(By The Associated Press.) he was struck by an automobile when walking along a highway the final evacuation.) south of this village. Leinaar home from work on a farm. The driver of the car stopped brought Leinaar to Sparta.

Zanni Expects To Continue . Flight

(By The Associated "ress.) Tokio, Oct. 30 .- Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentine round-theworld flier, denies that he has abandoned his flight. He still hopes to secure ships to patrol the trans-Pacific route.

A glant spider crab, measuring 12 feet across, has been found in the ocean off Japan.

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PYTHIAN CROWD

Supreme Prelate of Order Guest of Local Lodge

Frederick S. Atwood, supreme relate of the Knights of Pythias, kept an audience of more than two hundred Pythiaus, their famlies laughter last night, with his lecture, "Riding the Goat." The lecture, those who heard it declared, was one of the best an Escanaba audience has been priviliged to lis ten to in a long time. It was, in theme, basically Pythian but it had a broad appeal and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Charles E. Lewis was chairman oseph Greenfield played a concer tina solo and W. J. Sullivan gave the lodge's annual Mothers' Day address-"Home and Mother." Music was furnished by the Knights of Pythias orchestra which also led in the singing of "America" by

It was the first time the Esca naba lodge ever had entertained a supreme officer and the occasion was one long to be remembered in Pythian circles here.

Charge Cutler Was Highwayman; Issue Warrant for Arrest

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit. Oct. 29 .- "Jake" Cutler who is dying in a hospital with a bullet wound just above the heart, was a highwayman as well as reputed "king" of the down-river rum-runners, Detroit police authorities charged today when a war rant was recommended for his ar rest on a robbery armed charge. John Longoe, of Ecorse, was nam ed as Cutler's supposed accom-

plice in a robbery which netted them \$950, Edwin S. Bartlett, assistant prosecuting attorney, announced Albert Erickson, Wyandotte, in

formed the prosecutor's office that on the night of October 26 last he was seized at River Front, an al leged rum station above Fairview avenue, by Cutler and another man believed to be Longoe. Bound and gagged. Erickson was driven in an automobile to a lonely garage and Held a prisoner there, he was compelled to send a message to his of the Republican national comwife, advising her to bring \$500 to Cutler's rendezvous. This was with the administration in the the outstanding events of the show, done, he says. Death threats were event of President Coolidge, on ion, Erickson further charges, po- "Certainly n

The Ecorse water front-long famed as one of Detroit's earliest Subject of Attack the attempted killing of Cutler early Tuesday, presumably by a disgruntled associate.

Ancient Coins Are Dug Up in England

for re-election were announced. replied to definitions they gave of be receiving new impetus in They were C. H. Bramble, over- the administration's policy. seer and leader in the income tax | Speaking at the Academy of being carried on at Portishead on the Somerset seaboard is yield-These excavations had their

conferences with "a system of or- beginning after a ploughman gist, R. E. Godwin, who reports quiry. Then, as he adjourned

4.000 coins. "I have already found 4,000 Killed by Machine bronze coins," said Mr. God in. have to appoint a referee tomor-"and stray ones are being added row." from day to day. They are in ex-Sparta, Mich., Oct. 29.-Jacob cellent preservation and date Leinaar, 65, father of nine chil- from A. D. 22 to A. D. 400 (21 Nullification of dren, was killed tonight when years before the Roman conquest of Britain to just before

"They belong to practically lived here and was returning every period of the Roman Empire and it is remarkable that apparently no two are exactly alike. The field in which I am working was used by the ancient Britons congress power to re-enact legisas a camp, and this was afterwards taken over

Rhine Resorts Ask

(By The Associates Press.)

side of the area occupied under the ciates. Versailles treaty, this important resort hopes to regain much of the tourist business it enjoyed in pre-

In 1913 Wiesbaden had 200,000 risitors; last year it had only 70 ... 00. It not only lost its foreign patrons because of the upset conand the many difficulties caused by throat with a collar. the extension of the French occupation, but Germans also refused to of Europe. That's nothing. The ownership and development of avail themselves of the local min-eral springs because of their dis-Europe. eral springs because of their dis- Europe. like of the French occupation forces and their unwillingness to patron. John Sonowski, who is running public ownership, we purge our

All the German watering-places joined in an appeal to the German booze he has no money to hire public to patronize them, and not let them fall into bankruptcy. The Rhine steamer trafic has again become normal. The entire Rhine come normal. The entire Rhine area is hopeful that Germans will ing worse. no longer avoid their most cele-brated river, merely because French, Belgian and English forces ials in Westminster Abbey was are occupying its shores.

ROW FEATURES PROBE OPENING

Chicago, Oct. 29.-Testimony that \$3,500,000 has been raised for the Republican campaign and a wordy row between Samuel Untermyer, of New York, special counsel and William V. Hodges, of Denver, treasurer of the Reand friends, in continual uproar of publican national committee marked the opening today of the Chicago end of the senate campaign fund investigation.

Recalled at the request Untermyer, Hodges told the subcommittee under Senator Borah Republican, Idaho, which arrived late today from Washington that of the total collections, \$750,000 had been returned to the states from which the funds had come leaving \$2,750,000 for the pres idential, senatorial and congressional campaigns. Nothing Develops.

Beyond the evidence as to total collections, which were as of yesterday, few new facts were developed in the two and a half hours session. Untermyer questioned Hodges as to finance methods, his connection as counsel for the Holly Sugar Company, a beet sugar concern of the west, and sought to develop that members of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company had been "interested" in having Hodges accept the post of treasurer the national committee.

The whole session was marked by frequent sharp exchanges between Untermyer and the wit ness, in which Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for the Republican national committee, occasionally

The culmination of these exchanges came after Hodges had made a somewhat impassioned and dramatic defense of himself against what he termed "insinu ations and inuendoes," emanat ing from Democratic and LaFollette headquarters, that he had something to do with the delay in decision by the president on the recommendation of the tariff commission that the sugar tariff be lowered.

Won't Help Sugar. Hodges declared that this and other "insinuations and innuendoes," which he enumerated, were false, and Kirkland then asked him if there was any inrobbed of \$450 cash, he stated tention on his part of using the influence his place as treasurer mittee has given him to intervene

> "Not for the sugar interests or any other interests." "Without intimating that you

and most convenient rum receiving have any such intention," said stations—is surcharged with an in- Untermyer, "would you be likely tense air of expectancy, following to admit it if you entertained such an intention.'

> Kirkland, with ject to such "insinuations," be-ing put out by counsel. He de- dress here tonight by Joseph clared the record was full of Fordney, of Saginaw, Mich., forthat his professional standing was ning mate, were declared by Fordquite as high as that of the New ney to be claimants of credit un-York lawyer.

"And," he added, shaking his

"Well, you had better start eating it," retorted Untermyer. Chairman Borah rapped for order, and said such discussions might be interesting, but that the measures in question. the recovery of no fewer than the committee until tomorrow, he added, with a smile:

"I think the committee will

Constitution To Follow Amendment

(By The Associated Press.)

Providence, R. I., Oct. 29.nullified by an amendment giving lation over the adverse opinion of the supreme court, Secretary Wilbur declared tonight at public mass meeting.

Secretary Wilbur devoted his ntire address, his first political California by President Coolidge, to a defense of the judicial sys-Wieshaden. - Since the Dawes tem. He ridiculed the charge plan has been adopted and the that majority rale in the courts French have released their control made the will of one judge outof important railway junctions out | weigh those of his several asso-

TOM SIMS SAYS

Let's see now. somebody shot a Chinese launditions of the thru train service dryman instead of cutting his

We are writing to learn if

raffways operated by the for office in Michigan, is kin to government of corruption as Things could be worse. After

that of the famous actor David Garrick. It cost \$7,500. There were more than thirty mourning coaches alone, and each was

SOCIAL

Lucky Night at Rink. Tonight's feature at the Colleum Roller Rink will be "Lucky Night." At this time four prizes will be given away by the management. There will be a matinee in the afternoon.

Tuesday evening a fair crowd was present and a enjoyable evening spent.

The rink has been newly decorated with pennants of nations and presents a beautiful appearance. Next Thursday, Manager Flath announced he plans to give the first masquerade party of the season and it is expected that one of largest crowds that have ever attended the rink will be present.

Halowe'en Social. A Hallowe'en social will be give at the Swedish Methodist church at Bark River, Friday evening. Oct. 31.. The public is cordially invited to attend

Hold Joint Meeting. Members of the sewing clubs

the five schools in Wells district No. 2, participated in a joint meeting at the Wells community house yesterday afternoon. Following the program of sewing instruction and practice work members of the clubs enjoyed an excellent supper and then participated in Hallowe'en

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Geniesse and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perrin have returned from a motor trip through Wisconsin, Illinois and the lower

Explosion of Gas Tank Starts Fire; Loss About \$50,000

(By The Associated Press.) Birmingham, Mich., Oct. 29. Fire, starting from the explosion of the gasoline tank in the Star Metor Coach Company's garage here at noon today, burned one man seriously, destroyed two busses, damaged the building to the extend of \$50,000 and threatened surrounding buildings, including the Masonic Temple. from Pontiac and Royal Oak were called to assist the Birmingham fire department

Fred Seale, an employe of the motor coach line, was burned by the explosion which started the fire. Another employe in the building at the time escaped without in-Traffic on Woodward avenue was

held up for more than an hour. William McCallum, Detroit, owner of the building, estimated the

LaFollette Flayed in Fordney Speech (By The Associated Press.)

Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 29.
-Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisvoice, declared he wanted to ob- consin, independent candidate for such. Mr. Hodges meantime was mer chairman of the house ways on his feet and entered his ob- and means committee. LaFollette jections. He told Mr. Untermyer and Burton K. Wheeler, his run-

due them. Fordney cited from the records fist at Untermyer, "if it isn't in an effort to show that legislahigher than yours I will go and tion beneficial to labor, for which LaFollette and Wheeler claimed credit, had originated in the house of representatives and not in the senate and that LaFollette or Wheeler had nothing to do with

Madison Admits He Committed Bigamy

(By The Associated Press.) Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 29.-Alfred Madison, confessed slayer of his wife, whose body was found in the Manistee river near Mesick two weeks ago, admitted today, authorities say, that he had committed bigamy twice. When confronted with a letter from Minnesota, telling a third marriage, he readily ad-The entire constitution would be mitted having married Bernice Hays on September 19, 1923, during a temporary absence from his wife, Ruth, whom he is charged with

killing.

His first marriage was to a Grand Haven girl, It is believed Madison will fight the charge of first degree murder, Support from Home speech since he was called from seeking either to prove himself insane or to refute the charge of premeditation and have the charge

modified to manslaughter. Officials today said they believed Madison killed his wife before leaving Traverse City for Mesick. The body had undergone rigor mortis before it was placed in the water.

Corruption Grows Worse Each Year

(By The Associated Press.) Schnectady, N. Y., Oct. 29.— Senator Rebert M. LaFollette. independent presidential candi-Jackie Coogan says he is tired date, advocating government purge our life of monopoly thru

in the French occupied area have the average man buys a quart of "but this is the only way out of

Secret radio transmission is per

INVESTIGATION

OF REPUBLICAN FUND GOES ON

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 29 .- A vast and angled network of political byways was explored today by the Washington section of the senate campaign fund committee.

Focusing its efforts mainly on the methods of the Republican campaign organization, the committee followed through an all-day session a long trail of charges and denials, swinging from the famous Republican campaign letter distributed in Massachusetts to the parceling out of federal patronage in South Carolina and touching on reputed efforts to line up the support of the negro, the laborer and the theatre.

The committee also sought to delve momentarily into the inside story of the LaFollette campaign and was told that one campaign collector had received about \$120,-000 among trade unions, mostly in small amounts, not covered by previous collection reports placed before the committee by LaFollette managers. Bliss Is Examined.

Late today E. J. Bliss, president of the Regal Shoe Company, was questioned regarding newspaper

advertising appearing in the name of the company discussing political issues along with selling talk for shoes. The witness told the committee he could not say offhand how much was spent in the advertising campaign which was directed toward preventing the election being thrown into congress but that one advertisement, which was printed in sixty cities where the company had stores, had cost \$15,000. He promised to furnish information to the committee later.

L. K. Liggett, a drug dealer and manufacturer and chairman of the Calvin Coolidge finance committee of Massachusetts, told the committee he had raised \$450,000 and hoped to get more than \$500,000. He was questioned sharply by members of the committee and counsel concerning the letter which the committee sent out asking for funds and saying "very large contributions would be so divided as to conform to the law."

Law Not Violated. The witness explained that the Massachusetts law restricted contributions by an individual for the support of a state candidate for \$1,000 and said that the letter meant that any contribution over \$1,000 would be divided between ington; who has charge of raising the national committee and the campaign contributions for LaFolstate committee. He denied sharp- lette from trade unions, the comly that the letter was a violation mittee learned that he had raised

At the morning session, the comcircumstances surrounding the man of Lawrence, Mass, a LaFol- general for reparation paymen mittee turned its inquiry on the breakfast party given at the White House to a delegation of actors



We Told You So-Ask Anybody Who Saw

"THE BLUE BANDITS"

last evening, if it wasn't the best show ever given in Escanaba.

Last Times Tonight

Tickets 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Get your seats now.

Delft Theatre

from New York. Rhinelander Waldo, former police commissioner of New York, and head of the Coolidge-Non-Partisan Club, said his organization had paid the expense of the actors' trip to Washington and that he had made the arrangements through C. Bascom Slemp, secre tary to President Coolidge.

Newspaper Man Up.

Then Gilson Garnder, a Washington newspaper man and supporter of LaFollette, told the committee that he had been approached early in September by William Burch, of Washington, representing the McCutcheon-Gerson syndicate, a subsidiary of the Shuber Theatrical Corporation, with an offer to sell to the LaFollette organization for \$50,000 a publicity proposition which would include lines worked into vaudeville programs favorable to the candidates.

Gardner said he turned down the offer and "judged they sold the proposition to the Republicans when I heard about the actors calling at the White House, including Al Jolson, John Drew and Charlotte Greenwood, who were mentioned in connection with the offer."

From H. L. Brunson, of Washapproximately \$120,000 from approximately \$5,000 contributions.

Henry L. Ramm, a railroad firehad been offered a proposition by idge ranks and work among the railroad men, for which he promised him \$1,000 over his expenses. He declared he declined the offer. but knew of one man who did ac-

SUN IS BLAMED

The signals heard in radio sets during the attempts to listen in or Mars were caused by the action the sun's rays on the earth, ex plains Abbe. Moreux, the famous French scientist: The disturbances might have been increased by the

DON'T DO THIS



iety manner." who says "pardon me," and talks of "retiring" and 'residing" and who curis her little finger over the handle of her teacup, does not belong to best society and never will,

Formal Contact To Occur Next Friday

Berlin, Oct. 29 .- Formal con-

tact between the staff of Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., new agentlette supporter, testified that he and German official quarters be inaugurated Friday when Dr. H. T. Drew, a former supporter of Hjalmar Schacht, president of LaFollette to come into the Cool. the Reichs Bank, will give a formal luncheon to the new official, the retiring agent general, O en D. Young, and Rufus Dawe Joseph E. Sterrett, and Henry M. Robinson, American members of the transfer committee. The Reichs Bank directorate will also

> Owen D. Young, who arrived from Paris tonight will remain in Berlin only long enough to com-plete the formalities connected with the installation Air. Gil-bert. The latter is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

NOTE Prices and Starting Time

FRIDAY And Saturday



EBONY SERENADERS" 8-PEOPLE-8

CLEAN-CLEVER-CLASSY ENTERTAINMENT A VAUDEVILLE REVUE AND JAZZ ORCHESTRA

"MAN LIFE PASSED BY"

Feature Picture



"Picking Peaches," Comedy

7:15 and 8:50-10c and 25c

re in coal

thracite Stock of Reiss Company Now in Safe Place.

he job moving the anthraer-front fire, was virtually a last night, and there indications that the last teral large pockets of fire sured all who attend, uncovered during the movprocess, by the company's big s which removed the wreckand fire-rubbish from the as the work progressed.

as it increased in size, by for the dancing program the operations were held free. Every one is welcome. or several hours Tuesday by an accident to one of

pair Plans Under Way. ans for repairing the unloadquipment at the Reiss docks under way, and the hardcoal destroyed by the fire, also e replaced, it was stated. completion of the task of g the coal and cleaning it

will relieve the Escanaba department's equipment further service. The pumpas been at the docks almost tantly since early last Thurs-

on County Pair fined for Taking Beaver Illegally

River, Oct. 29 .- Thirbeaver hides and thirty-nine on Ira, of Iron River, Monorning by deputies William ad, Iron River, and Gus a, Crystal Falls, who made arch under authority of a parrant. The haul was of the biggest made by counn for some time.

the animals during closed For the offense Justice Curley assessed the elder \$83 and the son \$82. season for beaver does not

for a year hence and the rat season remains, closed

mple Home Treatment For Swollen Veins

you or any relative or friend corried because of varicose bunches, the best advice nyone in this world can to get a prescription that physicians are now pre-

Peoples Drug store for an nlarged veins. smaller and the treat-ould be continued until said. will notice that they are

Matinee Today-2:30-10c and 20c

SOCIAL

Linen Shower. Mrs. John A. Carlson, First Ave. No., was the honored guest at a linen shower given by the members of the Rebekah Lodge at the Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday evening. A number of Mrs. Carlson's relatives attended the party: The evening was spent in

playing Five Hundred, prizes not impressed with were awarded and a lunch served. supply of the C. Reiss Coal Mrs. Carlson was the recipient of been warned to arrest pany, which had been burn-bines last Thursday night's beautiful gifts from her friends. | caught writing on windows with soap, and committing other acts Hallowe'en Party.

Carnival Dance.

A carnival dance will be given at the Unity hall this evening destruction. when the Merry Garden Dance new pile has been drench- Orchestra will furnish the music

ams of water from the motor per of the Escanaba fire dement. The weather has fared the operations and fairly in the has been made. al-

Coffee Social at Cornell. There will be a service held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson, Cornell, next Sunday, November 2nd. at 3 o'clock. A short sermon by the pastor, after which able. The pastor of the parish. Mrs. Mattson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Swedish Baptist Program.

Thursday evening a program will be rendered, beginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. P. Oskerstrom, of Manistique, will furnish numbers, both vocal make themselves at home. and instrumental on this program Also other out-of-town talent will

Dancing Party. There will be a dancing party held in the Well Club House, Friday evening. Oct. 21st, under the direction of the Employes' Service

Committee of the I. Stephenson Co. sible, made in two shades of karat skins were found in the Trustees. Flagstadt's orchestra sha or heavier wools. An attracsession of Charles Perry | will furnish the music and old fash tive coat of black silk rep is ened dances will be featured with an occasional fox trot for good and becomes a sport model when measure. An admission fee of 50 worn plaid side out. cents will be charged, ladies free and the committee in charge as sures those attending an enjoyable evening's dancing.

These parties are put on by the committee for the purpose of furnishing the people of this communing's entertainment at the lowest possible cost for an entertainment of this nature, therefore the support and patronage of the community is essential to the success and continuance of these parties. Come and bring your friends.

Fish on Municipal Market On Friday

Requests from many cities that the municipal curb market be opened on Friday mornings for the purpose of permitting fishermen to offer their wares to the public, have been granted, and the plan will be tried out tomorrow, Victor Johnson, wellwo-bunce bottle of Em- known fisherman, will be at the strength) and ap-market place with a stock of fresh fish, which will be sold to Soon shoppers who desire to purchase them. If the plan is popular, it

> Only three more days of the lectoral campaign in the United

ALFRED CHAMP'S CHANCE SLIGHT

Man Wounded by His **Brother Not Expected** to Recover.

Alfred Champ, 52, who was shot by his 72-year-old brother, James, at their home on the north Bay shore Tuesday night has a very slight chance for recovery, Dr. Harry J. Defnet said last night. An operation on the wounded man disclosed that the 38-calibre bullet from the brother's revolver, pierced the top of the stomach, passed thru the liver and a lung and fractured a rib in the back.

James Champ is being held in the Delta county jail, pending developments in his brother's condition at St. Francis hospi-

He had nothing further to say about the case yesterday. told it all to the chief of police when I gave myself up to him Tuesday night," he declared. James Is Silent.

Alfred Champ, that statement asserted, came home drunk, and attacked his brothers, James and

The Champs are among four the north shore built by their father a half-century ago. of their lives have been spent in this city. Alfred, the wounded man, is the youngest of the quartet. James, who did the shooting, is the eldest.

Have Plenty Of Fun Hallowe'en But Observe Law

"We want the youngsters of Escanaba to have a lot of fun on Hallowe'en, but their fun must be lawful," Chief of Police John J. Tolan said yesterday in discussing plans for checking destruction and defacing of property and other acts of vandalism on the spook holiday.

Thus far little difficulty has been experienced, which Chief Tolan believes is a good sign. In years past, Hallowe'en pranks have started several days ahead of the holiday.

"I believe it is the parents to prevent this kind of thing," said Chief Tolan, "but apparently a lot of parents are soap, and committing other acts The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge tions. The boys will be kept at No. 179 will give a Hallowe'en headquarters until their parents coals of the disaster, which party at the Odd Pellows' hall make the necessary adjustments. ited in damages estimated at this evening when the Michigan Destruction or theft of property than \$1,500,000 would be Warblers will furnish the musi- will, of course not be tolerated. shed within a few hours. cal program. A good time is as- Vandalism is no more lawful Hallowe'en night than it is at any other time.

'The property of citizens will be protected against Hallowe'en

Election Night Gala Affair At St. Joseph's Hall

A special wire is being installed at St. Joseph's auditorium for Tuesday evening. Nov. 4th, when election returns will be received at the big auditorium which has a seating capacity of several hundred.

A radio concert will also be given over one of the best radios availrefreshments will be served by Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, has had unusual success with this radio and has tuned in on all of the

best radio stations listed. The wire will be in charge of an expert operator and everyone is cordially invited to come to the auditorium on the third floor and

The men of the Holy Name Soclety will act as hosts and nothing partake. Come and bring your will be spared to make the evening an enjoyable affair while receiving the returns of the election.

Everyone is welcome regardless of denomination or political party.

ATTRACTIVE COATS. Smart winter coats are reverlined with red and black plaid

Here's great news from St. Louis. A rent collector, broke

End Your Corns

This Corn



Satin Faced

Bed Spreads

REGULAR \$4.65 VALUE

Spread, self patterned in floral and conventional designs. A good heavy strongly woven spread, square corners, hemmed edges, size 81x90 inches.



"THE SHOPPING CENTER OF ESCANABA"

Silk Brocaded **Failles**

WORTH \$2.50 YARD

new feature in fabrics this season. This brosaded faille has a sleek lustrous surface with self-color figures woven of satiny threads, Very good wearing qualities. Colors: Lucille green, rust, pine bark, brown, may blue and black, 36 inches wide.

Profit Sharing Sale

The Sale Pring-Our-Profits-with the Pill

This Sale Ends Friday Night

Kid Belts-\$1.25 Value, While They Last. 95c

The newest thing in Belt -21/4 inches wide, good grade soft kid belts with perforated design and neat buckle. Popular shades of Chinese red, Kelly green, stone grey; autumn tan, tobacco brown and jet black.

Men's Khaki Wool Shirts

Profit Shar- \$9.52 ing Price ...

Men's Wool Khaki Work Shirts, Winter weights, roomy and well made, size 141/2 to 17.

Men's Bargain **Table**

> Values to \$3.00, Choice

> > Lot consists of Plush Back Underwear, All Wool Underwear, Union Suits and Pajamas. Your choice at \$1.98

Box Writing Paper Reg. 25c sell- 25c er, 2 boxes... 25c

Good grade 'paper, unruled, colors blue, pink and white, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, standard size.

Men's Wool Union Suits

\$4.98 Regular \$6.50 Values.

Coopers extra heavy ribbed of white or grey, all sizes.

"Star Yellow Palm" Gauntlet Gloves

Always 35c

While

The famous Indianapolis double palm or Star Yellow Palm Gauntlet Gloves. Sold the country over at not less than 35c the pair.

Limit 4 pair to Customer.

Men's Dress Shoes Profit Shar- \$4.95

ing Price ... Men? Here's a wonderful shoe at the price featured. Medium wide comfortable lasts that are stylish, black and brown calf, also brown and black kid uppers, Goodyear welted soles, rubber,

neels-sizes 6 to 11.

Misses' & Children's Hi-Shoes, \$9.69 sixes up to 2.

A special lot of Misses' and Children's Hi-Shoes, all new styles, fine quality and workmanship. Brown or black calf, also included in lot are Storm Boots with strap and buckle top worth a great deal more than \$2.69

Boy's Tear Proof Hose

Values Up to 55cper pair

In quality, finish and wear this stocking is unsurpassed anywhere, as its name describes. Every detail in manufac ture has been considered to make it the most perfect boys hose that has ever been produced. It is guaranteed and money will be refunded if Tear Proof Hose is not found satisfactory. A trial will convince any mother.

Fancy Corduroy Regular \$1.55 \$1.69 Value ...

36 inches wide, Fancy Corduroy suitable for bathrobes, jacquettes, dresses assortment of popular new

50c Pebeco **Tooth Paste** 3 ounce

If you appreciate a real chance to save on always needed articles, then here's your opportunity-You all now the merits of this pop-



Nashua Woolnap **Blankets**

Nashua Woolnap Blankets are extra heavy quality Cotton Blankets with a high, fluffy wool nap, constructed in a way to give service and warmth. They launder beautifully and are moth proof. Full bed size, double blankets. Colors—Grey, tan, pink and blue plaids. Regular \$4.75

Second Floor

Women's Pumps and Oxfords-

Profit Sharing Price -----

Ladies' wonderful values in Pumps and Oxfords-black or brown kid, patent, satins, suedes, etc. New strap models, suitable for dress or street wear, Cuban, Louis and low heels-all sizes.



SCHOOL GIRLS' SCARF

\$2.50 Values -----

A collection of smart scarf sets for . the young miss, ten different patterns, beautiful colors, plain and striking combinations.

One Big Lot

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Royal Society **Package Goods**

One lot of Royal Society Package Goods-discontinued numbers consisting of children's dresses, rompers, ladies' gowns, luncheon sets, buffet sets, scarfs, runners, infants' sets, pillows, etc.

Second Floor

Turkish Towels

Special Value

Bleached white cotton Turkish Towels, closely woven and of a good weight, double loop terry cloth, very absorbent, size 3716 x 20 'Inch, nicely benimed.

Ladies' Fine Kid **Gauntlet Gloves**

\$9.75 \$4.50 Value ___ Very smart Kid Gauntlets that are very soft, comfortable and perfect fitting. Backs handsomely embroidered-Shades of beaver.

grey, mode and black and

Regular

combinations.

Silk Crepe de Chine

Regular \$1.75 Value-

A good weight, firmly woven, all silk crepe de chine. "really truly" bargain. Almost any wanted shade, fo blouses, costumes and lingerie purposes,

Wrisley Olivilo Toilet Soap

Regular 10c O 2 Seller-Bar ...

This is a good bargain but on top of this we give away free with each bar purchased-a good luck Hallowe'en

Soap Cat.

Plain Color Dress Flannels Worth

\$1.59 \$1.95-Yard 27 inch wide Wool Dress Flannels of excellent quali-ty, beautiful shade of Kelly

green and cream white.

ESCANABA MEN ARE OPPOSED

Condemnation of Community Is Expressed in Interviews.

The unanimity of opposition in this section of Michigan to the proposed parochial school amendment is reflected in a series of letters written by a number of leadshould be adopted. It is believed lies. that there will be no section in all state, than in Delta county and the fashion. unqualified stand taken by prominent men of Escanaba against the not expect to have children made amendment is considered as elothe general public here.

The first of a group of such letters follows:

The school amendment, I under ment on the November election balvote: 'NO.'

"It is hard to understand how such an amendment could ever tion. have been brought before the votwashington to Robespierre, and the the United States of America. However, is is comforting to reala number of years were not nagreat deal of agitation in favor of human slavery. 601 bit has been carried on lately by an organization whose center is in a distant state where the standard of education is far below that of

Michigan. "This is not an American amendment. It is not typical of our country or of our state. No Michigan man or woman, whether born here or elsewhere, will vote for this ciation of the spirit of our people, or has the true interest of this! commonwealth at heart.

"A. H. RYALL." Purpose Is Destructive.

tution of Michigan which has for can. its purpose the destruction of private and parochial schools, just as I should be opposed to a measure sought to force all our citizens to attend one church.

"One proposition is just as unfair, as unpatriotic and unthinkable as the other. I cannot believe that our forefathers, in framing the Peterson. Constitution of the United States, had any intent but that of safeguarding religious liberties and the right of parents to educate their children as they saw fit. And most assuredly this great document guarantees those liberties and rights.

"The broad-minded people of Michigan will have none of this! proposed amendment. Any such proposal is distasteful to those who have always stood four-square for equality and liberty

"GEO. M. MASHEK." Voght Hits at Spirit.

"I have been hearing a number of arguments in favor of the bill to abolish church and private schools in Michigan.

"I am a plain Protestant layman myself. I have had some education, but I am not a teacher and cannot claim to know much about these school matters, but when wish to find out anything about school matters, I go to some authority on the subject, some professor, some teacher, some member of a school board, perhaps.

"Now if this school amendment has any spirit, I wonder why the professors, and teachers, and school authorities of the state are all opposed to it? I do not know of a single person engaged in educational work who has spoken in

The men whose argument in favor of this amendment I have heard and read were not educators themselves. In fact, there are some men championing this amendment who seem to need a little more education in some good public or little litt

familiar with history, I admit I was opposed to this amendment when I first heard of it-it looked like bigotry and religious persecu tion. It still looks like that. There can't be anything of educational value in it, or some educator of some religious denomination or of none would say so.
"E. C. VOGHT,

"Escanaba, Mich." Young Scorns Move.

"All students of history who are admirers of Robespierre and other monsters of the Reign of Terror in the French Revolution should be sure to vote for the Anti-Private and Church School Amendment.

"It was the conviction of those men that children, as well as their ing citizens of Escanaba, not any parents, belonged to the state. In one of whom are of a religious the exercise of this prerogative faith whose schools would be af- children were actually guillotined fected if the proposed amendment for belonging to aristocratic fami-

"It was also the conviction o of the state of Michigan where a these men that religion should not smaller number of votes will be be taught to children, and that parcast in favor of what is regarded ents who had their children in as one of the most nefarious pieces structed in Christian faith should of legislation ever proposed in any be punished in Reign-of-Terror "Admirers of Robespierre can

state property all at once in Amerquently indicative of the views of ica. But they can begin by making them state property so far as their primary education is concerned They can begin by hampering and impeding the instruction of these stand, will be the shortest amend- children in the Christian faith in any school. When they do this lot. It should get the shortest they will be a little distance behind Robespierre and the guillotine, but they will be moving in that direc-

"But the rest of us, who prefer American family to the nationalization of children, will vote against ize that its chief protagonists for the Anti-Private and Church School Amdadment as we would vote tives of this country, and that a against an amendment to restore

"A. J. YOUNG. President Escanaba Chamber of Commerce." Malloch Decisive. "I am opposed to the school amendment and shall vote 'No.'

"C. W. MALLOCH." "I am opposed to the amendment to the state constitution which will be voted on in November. Our amendment, if he has any appre- neighbors whose church schools would be destroyed if the amendment were to be adopted have stood by us and by our state and nation too loyally in every emergency and in every duty, to thrust "I certainly am opposed to the this injustice upon them. The proposed amendment to the consti- measure is unfair and un-Ameri-

"County Treasurer.

SCHAFFER NEWS.

have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz Wednesday, Oct. 15th. Mother and babe, Loyala Joyce, are well,

Tom Laffeur of Iron Mountain visited relatives and friends here Saturday

Miss Gladys Lane is visiting relatives at Iron Mountain. The Misses Doris Desormeau and

Angeline Taylor, accompanied by Homer Schultz and Bert DeMers. motored to Escanaba for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Leroux, daugh ter Audrey and son Junior motored to Iron Mountain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy and son Lloyd motored to Escanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John French were

guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. K. Schultz, Sunday. Carpenters are doing extensive repairing at the Schultz home. Mrs. Cyril Leroux and Miss Mal-

vina Schultz motored to Escanaba Mrs. Fred Perry is visiting with

elatives at Milwaukee. The Misses Phyllis Kelly and Helen Fillion who teach here, spent the week-end at their homes in Esecuaba.

QUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS

DON'T MISS THE HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL DANCE AT UNITY HALL, TONIGHT

LOTS OF FUN BIG TIME Caps, Confettic, Hallowe'en Novelties Ladies Free. Refreshments Free.

THE MERRY GARDEN DANCE ORCHESTRA Playing, with MISS BILLIE BILLINGS Prima Donna Singer and Dancer.

Friday and Saturday are Dollar Days AT OUR HEMSTITCHING AND GIFT SHOP

COME EARLY. Special Sale on Baby Blankets, Our Own Make Igmpers, Luncheon Sets, Aprons and Stamped Goods

Don't forget that we have a big stock of Infants' and Children's Winter Coats at prices you want to pay.

parochial or private school—it doesn't matter which. "A a plain Protestant layman, M'KINNON GETS **10-YEAR TERM**

Window Smashers Given Prison "Jolts"; Bootleggers Sentenced.

Clarence McKinnon, of Gladstone, who pleaded guilty to burglary of the Hub store and was found guilty by a jury of robbery of the Perkins gasoline station while armed with a deadly weapon with intent, if resisted, to kill, was sentenced by Judge R. C. Flannigan to serve from 10 to 25 years in the state prison at Jackson. Ten years was recommended.

John Vitowski, convicted of the window-smashing and burglary of the Blomstrom & Petersen jewelry store, was sentenced to serve 3 to 15 years in Jackson with a recommendation of 3 years. Peter Ritel, found guilty of larceny in connection with the same crime, was sentenced to serve 2 to 5 years in Jackson, with two years recommended.

Clarence Cartwright, found guilty by a jury of assisting McKinnon in the Hug store burgiery, was given a suspended sentence. Because of Cartwright's youth-he is not yet 18-the verdict of the jury asked the court to grant clemency in the case. Cartwright has been placed in charge of Sheriff J. P. Carney. Liquor Sentences.

Sentences were pronounced on about 30 bootleggers who had plead guilty, as follows:

Charles Wright, \$300 fine and \$5 costs, or 90 days in juil. Matt Harju, \$300 fine and \$50 costs, or 90 days in jail. Joseph Dementer, \$800 fine and \$50 costs, or six months to one year in Jockson prison. He was

given until Wednesday of next week to raise the money. Walter Brunette, \$500 fine, tour months in jail. Joseph Gauin, \$400 fine and \$50 costs, or four months in fail.

Harold Cardinal, \$75 fine and \$25 osts, or 30 days in jail. Fred Clouthier has quit business and was parolled for one year. George Birch, \$400 fine and \$50 costs plus 20 days in jail and an additional 90 days if the fine and

costs are not paid. John Pulkinen, \$400 fine and \$50 costs, or four months in jail. Dora Schimberg, case continue for sentence until January.

Paul Stricker, \$900 fine and \$50 costs, or six months to one year in Jackson prison. He was given until Wednesday of next week to raise the money. Charles Graham, \$150 fine and

\$50 costs, or 90 days in jail. William Gaghon, \$200 fine an Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartnell \$25 costs, of 60 days in jail. Oscar Johnson, \$400 fine and \$50 costs, or 90 days in jail.

Mirko Skradski, \$300 fine and \$50 costs, or 60 days in jail. Stanley Uglys, placed on parole

Otto Sheibner, case continued or sentence. Harry Beauchamp, placed on pa

John Peltier, \$300 fine and \$50 costs, or 90 days in jail, Fred Cress, \$300 fine and \$50 costs, or 90 days in jail. Theodore Maskalic, \$150 fine and

\$25 costs, or 30 days in jail. Oni Kanjas, \$400 fine and \$50 costs, or four months in jail. Mike Walch, \$400 fine and \$50 costs, or four months in jail.

J. H. Chollette, plea of guilty withdrawn and not guilty plea entered by court. Oscar Johnson, \$400 fine and \$50

osts, or four months in jail. Phil Mayotte, \$400 fine and \$5 costs, or four months in jail. Peter Wenski, \$400 fine and \$50 costs, or four months in jail.

John Olson, \$400 fine and costs, or four months in jail. Emil Vanders, plea of guilty withdrawn and plea of not guilty entered by court.

HARD ON VIOLATORS

The worst punishment ever meted out to speed law violators has been hit upon by Judge Thomas Riley of Malden, Mass. He makes the culprits memorize the section

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong



for six months.
We read about
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

ham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers, and my husband said to me, 'Why don't you try it?' So I said I would, and he went and got me a dozen bottles. It has done me more good than I can ever tell, and my friends say, 'What have you done to yourself? You look so well.' I tell them it is the Vegetable Compound that makes me so well and strong. There is no use to suffer with backache and pains. I will, tell every one what it has done for me."—Mrs. Fred. Primo, Route No. 2, E. Hardwick, Vermont.

OBITUARY

PETER MORTINSON. The body of Peter Mortinson, who was killed by a tractor Monday, was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence at Spalding yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted at the home today, and burial will be at Spalding, where the deceased lived for many years.

JOHN FLEMING. A large number of friends attended the funeral services which were held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning when Rev. Mr. Neil Stehlin was the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

During the services, "O Meritam Passionis" was rendered by Miss Alta Todd and "Holy Spirit, Hear My Prayer" by Wm. Ramspeck, Jr. Rev. Fr. Stehlin delivered a very eloquent funeral oration, paying a beautiful tribute to the memory of the man who had been a true friend to all with whom he came in contact and who had lived a truly Christian life. The pall bearers were chosen

his close friends, Messrs. Vandevort, George Bell, Deitz, James McCarthy. 'Gallagher and Richard Interment was in the family lot

beautiful flowers were received at EARLY DAYS OF the Allo Funeral Home where the body lay pending funeral services.

WILLIAM MURRAY. Impressive funeral services were held at eight o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patricks' church for William H. Murray who passed away Sunday evening. Many relatives and friends attended the requiem high mass at which Rev. Fr.

J. Mockler was the celebrant. Meritam Passionis," and Wm. Ramspeck, Jr., sang "Oh, Holy Spirit, Hear My Prayer." Mrs. Wm. Ramspeck presided at the organ.

At the home where the body lay pending the hour for the funeral services the casket of solid oak was heaped with beautiful floral sprays. The floral tributes were many and beautiful among which was one from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen which represented their emblem. It was a broken circle, in the center of which was a broken wheel made of red carnations. Several other large pieces were placed about the room, tokens of esteem from Mr. Murray's many

friends. The close friends who carried ryal and Elmer G. McDermott.

friends who came to this city for the funeral were, Mr. an Mrs. Warren Bartley and daughter, Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien.

Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Laughlin and son Edward, Mrs. Nick Strauss, Fond du Lac, Wis. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot where his parents are buried. A long cortage accompanied the body

Class of '23 Passes Mark of Soph and

to its last resting place,

Consternation struck the ranks at the Escanaba High School clusive. Among the local persons surpassed them in carnival tic- delegates from the Impellant ket sales.

side of those of the four classes No. 179. at the local high school and immediately shot past the marks and Ira Nelson attended the sesof the ones representing the two lower classes. Whether or not the under-

classmen will permit a graduate class to excell them in the sale of carnival tickets remains to be seen. However, the Class of '23 in which they were entertained. intends to continue its work and a call was issued last night asking all members of the class to Local Man Paints get their tickets' today from some member of the class homecoming committee.

EXISTENCE OF STORE RECALLED

Reminiscenses of the days of the existence of the Fair Store were recalled at the anniversary banquet given to the employes of the Fair Store by Herman Gessner at Peterson's Tea Room Tuesday evening, Oct. 28. The seventy-one employes Miss Alta Todd sang a solo, "O and department managers of the store and a number of other

guests were present. Following the dinner an interesting program was rendered which included talks by Flora Beauchamp, the oldest employe of the concern, W. G. Thick, J. W. Waldstrom, R. R. Kensel, J. J. Bartella and Herman Gess-ner. An entertaining musical An entertaining musical program was also given,

Following the regular program impromptu talks were given by many of the guests. The evening ended with a number of old time dances which proved very enjoyable.

Among the empolyes of the store, it was learned, there are 19 who have been in consecutive the casket to and from the funeral service for a total of 301 years. car were, Messrs. Frank A. Kidd. A. D. Laviolette is the oldest of Charles W. Malloy, Thomas L. the male employes, Miss Flora Powers, Frank Neinaber, Joseph A. Beauchamp of the women, and W. J. Waldstrom, of the depart The out-of-town relatives and ment managers in consecutive years of service.



PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

A crisp, nourshing sode cracker with a tasty, salty tang. Especially good with a bowl of milk for the children. At your grocer's in packages, family size containers or by the pound.

> NATIONAL ESCULE COMPANY

CHARLES PEPIN FARM AND EQUIPMENT, 3 MILES NORTH OF SCHAFFER.

SALE STARTS AT 9:30 SHARP.

Lunch at noon.

3 good horses, good milking cows, large stock of poultry, 8 pigs, 2 brand new heavy working wagons, 1 pair of heavy sleighs, 1 new hay mower, 1 new hay rake, 1 good grain selfbinder, 1 good hay leader, 1 good buggy and sulky, 1 horse cultivator, 2 good plows, 1 good harrow, 1 1024 Dodge car in first-class condition, 400 bushels of oats, 20 tons of good hay, 20 bushels of apples, 50 bushels of potatoes, 30 cords of stove wood, 1 Excelsior motorcycle, 1 DeLaval cream separator, house furniture, and many other things too num-erous to mention. Also farm for sale. Leaving on account of old age.

On All Amounts Over \$15 We Will Take Secured Notes for 6 Months.

FRATERNAL

Royal Neighbors Meeting. Cloverland Camp Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting at Grenier's hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are firged to attend.

Delegates Return to City. The 80th Annual Session of the Frosh Ticket Sales Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. and the 40th Annual Session of the Rebekahs was held at Alpena, of the Sophomores and Freshmen Mich., October 21st to 23rd inyesterday afternoon when it was who attended were Messrs. Herlearned that the Class of '23 had bert Olson and Harry North as Lodge No. 460 I. O. O. F. and A thermometer, representing Mrs. John Haring as delegate the Class of '23 was placed along from the Phoebe Rebekah Lodge

Mesdames Charles Anderson sions and took the Degree of Chivalry which is an honor conferred on members for excellent work performed on the order. They all returned to this city with great praise for the manner

Candidates in Oil

George Peterson has painted portraits in oil of Calvin Coolidge and Charles Dawes which have attracted considerable attention since they were placed on display in a window of the Press office. The work is exceptional, and will remain on view at the Press until after the election.

Hallowe'en

Dancing Party

Wells Club House FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1924. Music By FLAGSTADT'S

ORCHESTRA Come and Bring Your Friends. Admission 50c; Ladies Free.

Dumbells Advertise store window. An invite extended by the high set H. S. Carnival Show dents to the seneral pullook these creatures on Dumbells Advertise

Two dumbells, dressed in the of them in their solltary annual Hallowe'en Carnival at morrow night. the high school tomorrow night are on display at the Jackson

then to decide whether to very latest fashion, and repre or to join the happy throngs senting the only two persons in merrymakers, dressed in old the city who will not attend the clothes, at the high school to-

The Full Delight of Green Tea is expressed in

GREEN TEA

You must try it to understand. Sal at all grocers. Buy a package today. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA." BOSTON

THIS THURSDAY

Jaeger's Barn DANCE!

Thurs., Oct. 30 COME ON, LET'S GO COWBELL, COWBELLS,

TINK, TANK, TINKLE

CLINK, CLANK, CLINKLE

Admission \$1.00 Per Couple South of Escanaba, Watch for the Sign,

Get out Your Flivver, Get in Line.

Active Wealth

Passive "MEN who want both to succeed and to render service should strike out on new lines rather than ravel the worn paths of accepted success. It requires a better type of mind to seek out and support or create the new ---

> The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) always has sought to create the newto add to the tangible wealth of the community-to make new values, thus leading in service and gaining leadership through service.

Petroleum in the ground is potential and passive wealth. Petroleum on the highways, in service stations, in trac-tors, trucks and automobiles, is active. usable wealth, rendering a distinct and important service to humanity.

Before the organization of great companies to transport and refine crude petroleum and to make the resulting products available to all the people, this vast, potential wealth was not worth a

Today, with the machinery of industry in place and hundreds of millions of harrels of crude passing in an unceasing stream from oil wells to consumer, this passive wealth has become active-and what was valueless before is now worth billions of dollars.

This is service—the most real and fundamental kind of service. It is service due to leadership—to keeping always "a little in front o' the next". And in return for its part in this service, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has taken but a tiny fraction of the new national wealth which it has created

People in general think of wealth in terms of money-but, wealth is not money. It is merchandise—it is prod-ucts which add comfort, luxury and satisfaction to life.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has taken the initiative in rendering this great service to humanity-it has converted passive wealth into hundreds of useful products which are promi-nent factors in the industrial and agricultural development of the nation-it has made petroleum products of every description available to the thirty mil-lions of people in the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT-Four room flat, upstairs, a 217 North 18th St. Apply to Mrs. lans Schram, 315 South 5th St. 2279-297-61

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms, Inquire 1715 Third Ave. No. 2310-300-3t

FOR RENT-Pleasant room with hoard, near car line. 1023 Sixth Ave. So. 2311-300-3t

FOR RENT-Five room apartment with

FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire 509 So. 19th

FOR RENT-Steam heated flat, second

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 509 So. 9th St.

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FOR RENT-Cottage. Inquire 923 First

FOR RENT Four room flat. Inquire 310

OR RENT 6 room apartment, water,

FOR RENT-Room, suitable for two. In-

quire 501 So. So. 10th St. 2352-304-6t

FOR RENT A house, on reverse curve, State Road, west of Golf grounds. Call

LOST OR FOUND.

LOST Masonic charm, on Monday, be-tween C. N. W. general offices and sta-

on. Finder please return to Press Office.

2312-303-21

LOST - Salesman's brown cabinet grip, property of American Tobacco Co., be-tween Hermansville and Spalding, Tuesday.

inder kindly return to W. A. Dwyer, Del-

LOST Ford tire between 15th St. and 400

block on Ludington. Finder return to

MISCELLANEOUS.

HEMSTITCHING and Pecotedge work, Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Holes.

Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. AL work received before noon finished same day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Lodington St.,

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rest on small monthly payments. H. A. Rest nolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1048.

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IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 29 .- Walter

Damrosch is entering upon his

HEMSTITCHING and Peceting. may be left at the Boston Store. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 747-W.

421 So.

t. Inquire A. 2349-304-3t

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bath, lights, water and gas. 621 So. 12th Street. 2

Going

Work o school fo outs this isfactory. son indic

The old have won t previ ous campa all of their t the boring an idea that ther further chance for impr Coach Thomp

with all close ob of the up-state prep scl tuation. elleves that the te facing e hardest game SSOI high The when Sault Ste. comes her next Satur Soo is strong in all d -in many respects stro any team the Orange warriors have faced this -and carries a scoring that is certain to prove ing, to say the least. To the Lock City aggregation, Esta naba will have to utilize ever ounce of energy the team and all of its individual performers Zip Must Come Back.

Thompson has a large squad, and few of the so-called first string men can afford to rest now their past performances if they expect to find themselves in the Saturday lineup, he indi-

Fans had hoped that the lack of zip which characterized the team's efforts against Manistique would disappear during the week. It is Thompson's job to see that the zip is present next Saturday, and that is exactly what the coach proposes to do, no matter what steps are neces-

ALL CONFERENCE LARGE STADIUMS New Rates Voted

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- The dedication of Minnesota's new football field in low in its twelfth year.

These two and the Illinois Field were completed this year. Indiana's new stadium, which was to have been dedicated November 8. ray found to need considerable rebuilding because the concrete crumbled and will not be ready for dedication until next fall, although sec tions of it are now being used.

Ohio's field has handled the rec ord of these new fields when 72,000 saw Michigan defeat the Buckeyes two years ago. Illinois has the next largest, accommodating 67,000 in the Michigan game of October \$25 to \$50 are unchanged.

18. stocks selling from \$50 to

evelopment of footbal ficials to build these immense athletic fields does not mean commercialism of the sport" declared Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, today. "It is simply a response to the deand these schools for opportunities thereof. At present, the rate on kept down, in almost every case a hundred shares. the public can always get tickets, the influences which might harm the amateur status of the boys are clesely watched."

GOLF OUTFIT. striped tweed.

Lake Forest Play

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 29, Lake Forest plays used by . th Michigan Aggie freshmen again the varsity today gave Coach Rain Young's eleven no worry.

Shift plays which the yearling ran through in a fairly smoo manner were stopped for no ga most of the time and only one ru of any length was made from an of the formations,

The varsity, in the form that has assumed this week, used own attack to better purpose scoring two touchdowns with the original lineup and continuing

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 29-Trailing of the individuals in their rispective duties, extended work d kicking and passing, and dumny scrimmage against Gopher play were the order of things at the Wolverine camp today in the lak the train for Minnesota. The day's workout was much life

training. Swiftly the coaches west ever past work in order that cd- year. t. n points were refreshed in the min's of their proteges. But the aid the in their work and told the to the regul, ments.

Then the men were worked into conference game.

Captain Steger's injury is rapidly mending under the care of the dic tors and trainers and he was on the field today. His participation in the coming game is assured, to fullback. cording to announcements from the TEAMS NOW OWN that Rockwell will be called into his old position to pilot the team in part of the contest at Mintehis old position to pilot the team Harrington, ends.

by Stock Exchange

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 29 .- Members the with Michigan next Sat- of the New York Stock Exchange and the inaugural of the by a minority vote, today ap-Ross-Ade Stadium at Purdue on proved an upward revision in lovember 22, completes a circuit commission rates effective tomorhuge new athletic fields in the row on the sale of stocks traded esent western conference which in on the floor. While 341 meminto effect by a constitutional grasp of man, and he can employ rule of the exchange which pro- to this end one of nature's cheapvides that amendments and alterations approved by the board of governors automatically go into effect unless disapproved by a majority vote of the entire erating the planes, will be the only membership of 1,100.

The new rates reduce the commissions on stocks selling from \$10 to \$25 a share from \$15 to \$12.50 a hundred shares . Commissions on stocks selling 'from stocks selling from \$50 to \$75. the charge is raised from \$15 to which has compelled university of \$17.50 and on stocks selling from \$75 to \$100 it is increased to \$20 a hundred shares. On stocks selling from \$100 to \$200 a share, the new rate is \$25 a hundred shares with an additional \$5 for each \$50 increase in mand of the friends of these boys price of the stocks or fractions to witness their games. Prices are stocks selling above \$125 is \$20

DIPLOMACY.

Albert-Father, what is tact? Father-Tact, my boy, is what prevents a gray-haired man with a wrinkled face from reminding emplete golf outfit that a youthful looking woman with hand any weather has a the complexion of a rese that acket and cape of lavender they were boy and girl together. -Tit-Bits

"Blue Bandits" Steal Favor of Delft Audience Last Night; To Be Presented Again Tonight

Two American youths, touring miliar to and popular with Esca-France in a flivver are mistaken | naba audiences. Mr. McCurry's or handits and pursued by the decked hero. They meet a war- Me to Love," in the second act, time sweetheart of one of them. and the last number of the piece, She attempts to capture them so "Take Me Home With You," by franc reward and marry the sent the folks out whistling. end she gets the bandits-the and her Yank admirer.

plot of "The Blue Bandits." Season it well with a vein of clever comedy, then wrap it up in jozen tuneful songs, garnish it with an excellent direction and let an adequate cast serve it.

You'll find—as last night's elft audience did—that the mixture is mighty tasty enter-

The production was produced lons."

ther opportunity tonight.

Ray McCurry as Gaspard, the illage war hero. Miss Margaret Dunn as the captivating bandithaser, and Miss Alda Robb as the village belie, won new laurand another good crowd is explain for their voices, already in pected to see it tonight.

"Wines of France" in the first and of a dashing medal- most popular number was "Teach

me-town Alvin Yorke. In the Anton Mallman and Vaughn Belanger as the two Americans, real ones-and decides she'il go hit the evening's comedy highback to America with the money spot in "My Hula Girl," in which the appeal as feeling "compelled Mellman did a burlesque of a to throw our influence against There you have most of the grass skirted Hawallan dancer Senator LaFollette and to urge which was riotious. The squad all patriotic American men and of gendarmes, on every appearance, drew gales of laughter and Joe Beckman as Coco, the village nut, was funny as he always is.

> ing comedy detective. Mrs. John Kress, as the village spinster, contributed considerable comedy to the piece, as well as one of the song hits, "The Garil-

Leonard Shanklin was an amus-

The production was produced by John T. McDonough, authorcomposer of the piece, by local Irene Rolland, Joseph Prysl, Jr., the Confederacy, Women's Auxiltance under the suspices of the Arthur Helier, Fred Baldwin, iary United States War Veterans. Harry Compher, Sam Stephenson, William Ehnerd, Mac Madason, William Ehnerd, Mac Mac Madason, William Ehnerd, Mac Mac Madason, William Ehnerd, Mac Mac Madason, William Ehnerd, William Ehnerd, William Ehnerd, William Ehnerd, William Ehnerd, William Ehnerd, William Ehnerd

Two of Best Pro Teams in Upper Michigan to Clash Sunday.

Iron Mountain, Mich .- Football fans from all parts of the upper peninsula will be here est teams north of the straits in action

advance when sutstitutions were sula champions for three years; the only all-salaried team in the peninsula; the only peninsula team to play the Green Bay Packers in three years—and the only peninsula team with a line averaging 205 pounds from end to end-will meet the Iron Mountain City squad here next Sabbath, November 2, in what promises to be a pretty battle.

Ironwood has defeated Bessemer and Stambaugh. Iron Mountain played Stambaugh to a scoreless tie and defeated Bessemer last Sunday 13-6. Fans here look for a close battle, with Iron the ball." Mountain launching an aerial attack that has bewildered Maniworkout before the team board towoc, Escanaba, Bessemer, Ishpeming and the Menominee-Marinette Twins, and Ironwood playthe resume of a whole seasons ing a linebucking game that has contributed to its success this

Ironwood will bring a great array of gridiron talent, with end, tipping the beam at 202. men just , herein they were not in Then there is Rundquist, 236 Rockne. pound tackle; Sanderson, 198 pound guard; Denfield, one of in team play. Both offensive aid right side of the line are Dear, defensive work was given, as the 185 pound guard; Gersich, 225 into the headlines." squad was given the finishing pound tackle, and MacNiel, 195 touches in preparation for the third pound end.

In the backfield Ironwood has Holman, 172, quarterback; Eagleburger, fleet 165 pound half; Mason, his 195 pound running mate, and Harris, 195 pound

Then there is Johns, former athletic officers. With his condition Michigan guard; Moose Gardner, none the best, however, it is likely center; Holman, Cady, O'Donnell that Rockwell will be called into and Clow, halves and Graski and

GOVERNMENT IS TO EXPERIMENT ON NEW DEVICE

Continued From Page One.)

light weight are all right for fog and all right for flirting with clouds, and have at least proved beyond doubt that the principle is correct and practicable, which means that bers voted in favor of the change in the affairs of man. Commercial and 448 against the new rates go rain-making now lies within the est commodities, namely, common or garden silica at a cost of about \$3.00 per ton which, outside of maintaining the equipment and opcharge.

Cover Big Area. "Two of the larger planes would quite sufficient to entirely squelch a dense fog covering 117 square miles or mare (an area equal to that of the city of London) or a fog covering the city and harbor of New York. The London Chamber of Commerce has estimated the cost to the city of each 24 hour dense fog at one million nounds sterling, or about five million dollars.

"The eastern farmers should not lose sight of the fact that this development is not restricted to the dry or semi-dry sections, since during the past summer the east suffered from lack of rain to a point where, if it had not been timely bestowed, there would have been little or no crop. It must be borne in mind that in a section which has a mean annual precipitation of say 40 inches, considerably over one-third of the rainfall is due to local showers. In dealing with rainfall, the wiseacres seem to have lost sight of this fact. It is from this one-third that we should get cur best results in the east.

Veterans Issue Anti-LaFollette Appeal, Is Claim

(By The Associates Press.) Washington, Oct. 29. - The Republican national committee made public today an appeal which it said had been issued by D. L. Maloney, national presigendarmes under the act took five calls. Miss Dunn's dent of the American Veteran and Allied Patriotic Organizations, urging all citizens, irrespective of party "to vote against" Senator LaFollette, independent that she may claim the 10,000- Miss Robb and Mr. McCurry presidential candidate, on Nov

ember 4. The 12 organizations announce ed as composing the allied orranizations and represented in men to do likewise" are as fol-

lows: Sons of American Revolution Daughters of American Revolution, United States Daughters of 1812. Grand Army of Republic Confederate Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, United Veterans of Foreign Wars, Unit-

us of 75.
to its amateur ing trimmed with leopard fur scanaba." which is a most youthful and attractive method of making them

Malone Loses To Walker on Points

Newark, N. J., Oct. 29.-Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., world's welterweight champion, stepped out of his class and outpointed Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, in a 12-round match at Newark Armory tonight.

The bout was a no-decision affair, but the concensus of the newspaper men at the ringside gave Walker a wide margin. The welterweight champion was the ag-Sunday to see two of the great- knock out the clever St. Paul boxer. gressor throughout, but could not

Knute Rockne Thinks They Are; So Do Other Coaches.

By BILLY EVANS "On the gridiron too much credit goes to the player carrying

Knute Rockne ,famous Notre Dame coach, made that remark third quarter brought about General Electric to me a year ago while we were discussing some of the individual performances of outstanding firm tone, the unusually heavy Houston Oil stars.

"If a team has a fleet back who can take advantage of the a sustaining influence. opportunities largely made possible by his teammates, to that ment, is had charts of past play o Bobby Marshall, famous negro individual goes most of the glory of strength. Montgomery Ward Louisville & Nashville for a team's success," continued was bid up 11/2 points to a new Mack Truck

"It isn't right, but probably will always be that way, since it's jumped about four points each Missouri, Kan. & Tex their positions where they were the greatest defensive centers in the player who makes the touchgiven instructions in their duties the game, weighing 195. On the down, rather than the athlete dividends, but sold off about a New Orlean Tex. & Mex. who paves the way that breaks point from their highs in the lat- New York Central who paves the way that breaks point from their highs in the lat- New York Central No. Y., N. H. and Hartford

Cavanaugh Agrees. Knute Rockne is one of the game's greatest coaches. His reports of record breaking car fame will live forever. Just a few weeks ago Major Cavanaugh. wonder coach of the Boston College eleven, made a similar statement to me.

Boston College was playing Syracuse. Coach Cavanaugh had he was to have a chance. Bowman, fleet of foot, famed

for his work in the 440-yard col- just under 5 1/4 cents. legiate runs, was touted as the player Boston College must stop. you have to stop," remarked Ca-

Line Must Hold. "If your forwards are breaking through and your ends are
she stock, uneven; better grades extremely than Copper
slow; bulls, 10 at 15c lower; calves, around Westinghouse Electric
steady; bulk to packers, 10.00 at 10.50; Willys-Overland not being boxed, a team doesn't

believed.

star back is to strut his stuff for long runs. "Often in watching a certain

player too closely, one or more players not so highly touted make all the trouble." Cavanaugh's predictions came true that very afternoon. Bos-

ton College stopped Bowman to a whisper but while it was being done, Foley and McBride got away often enough to win the

Too Much Credit. "Football experts and fans hand too much glory to the ball

"In so doing they lose much of the play, for often the work of the men making the interference up. December 1.44 1.8 to 1.44% and May Wyandott 1.49% as thrilling as the advance of 1.49% to 1.49 5.8, oats at 3.4 to 7.8 at 1c La Salle the ball carrier. "Credit is never properly dis-

tributed in a football victory," opines Cavanaugh. Perhaps no football team in the country offers a more strik-

ing illustration of the above truth than University of Illinois. In Grange, Illinois has one of the greatest backs of all times. He is fleet of foot, courageous and a thinker. He is deserving of great fame for his exploits.

Line Must Act. However, in the fame goes to Grange, the valiant deeds of other stars on the eleven are overshadowed:

Every man on the Illinois line must do his part if Grange is to run wild. Incidentally every man forming interference for shared in the firmness. Demand was most Grange must take his man out, | ly for full 90 score cars which were limit if "Red" is to step out. They usually do.

Don't forget/there are eleven men in a football game.

Western Elevens Have Decided Edge on Eastern Squads

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 29.-Eastern elevens, unless they show a reversal of form in remaining games, face the prospect of losing the intersectional football laurels they held by such a decisive margin in 1923.

So far the east has won nine out of 15 games with intersectional opponents but seven of these victories have been earned at the expense of southern teams, while against the middle west, where the rivalry has always been kechest. the Atlantic seaboard can show only two triumphs in seven starts. There seems scant hope for the east to retrieve its prestige in the eight intersectional games of importance remaining on the schedule, for the powerful Marquette eleven figures in two of them, against Boston College and Vernt, while Notre Dame tackles

larnegie Tech in another. Next Saturday the principal in-tersectional games in which the east is involved find Washington and Jefferson battling Detroit, and Beston College meeting the Haz-

MARKET NEWS

FOR ELECTION

(By The Associated Press.)

101111111111	SALES SUY	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Wednesd	ay, 101.20	90.67
Tuesday	102.59	90.83
	0 _ 101.46	
High 193	24_ 104.13	93.15
Low 192	4 _ 90.27	81.00
Total	stock sale	s 567,600

tion duliness characterized today's uneven stock market. Speculative interest was confined to a Cora few issues, transactions in which were influenced by recent trade or news developments, the main Corn Products, new body of stocks drifting lower Conden Oil with losses as a rule, limited to fractions.

Steel Corporation to earn its full Fried Pamous-Players Lasky dividend requirements in the General Asphalt some selling of the steel shares. Great Northern, pfd. Investment rails displayed a Gulf States Steel car loadings and favorable Sep-

Merchandising issues continued to develop outstanding points high for the year at 39 1/2.

American Tobacco er trading. Maxwell Motors "A" continued its rise to new high Northern Pacific ground on buying influenced by Pacific Oil sales.

*Call money held steady at 21/2 per cent. Time money and com- Republic Iron & Steel mercial paper-rates were un- Reynolds Tobacco "B" changed with business quiet,

Foreign exchange rates held firm despite unprecedented grain been instructed that his players and cotton exports in the last Southern Pacific ... must stop Halfback Bowman if few weeks. Demand sterling Southern Railway advanced slightly to around \$4.50% and French francs ruled Standard Oil of N. J.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Oct. 29.-Cattle, receipts 18,-"The ball carrier isn't the man ooo; fed steers and yearlings generally Transcontinental Oil unevenly lower; in-between kinds heavies Union Pacific unevenly lower; vanaugh, "you must get the fellows who make the interference, pave the way.

Line Must Hold.

almost unsaleable; grass heifers, weak to United Drug 25c lower; best yearlings averaging 1,017 il. S. Cast Iron Pip pounds, 12.70; most steers, U. S. Ind. Alcohol 10.75; bulk weighty bullocks, 7.75 at 2.50; United States Rubb numerous loads yearlings, 11.75 at 12.50; United States Steel almost unsaleable; grass heifers, weak to United Drug she stock, uneven; better grades extremely

outsiders, 11.00 and above; stockers and feeders, slow, weak to unevenly lower; need to fear a fleet back. At balk, 5,00 at 6.75; western grass steers least not to the extent generally 5.50 at 7.00. Hogs, receipts 23,000; mostly slow. steady: weighty butchers, stron gto 5c "The line must hold, interfer- higher; top, 10.25; bulk good and choice ence must clear the way, if the 250 to 325 pound butchers, 9.80 at 10.10

Sheep, receipts 11.000; fat lambs egnerally steady; bulk natives, westerns and 10.50; choice yearlings, 10.75 at 11.00; clipped lambs, 11.25; fat sheep, unchanged; wethers, 8.50; fat ewes, 4.75 at 7.00; feedin glambs, strong; bulk, 13.50 at 14.00; full-mouthed breeding ewes, 7.00 at 7.50. CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Oct. 29.-Corn jumped rapidly Mohawk

n price today, and gave a lift to values n every grain pit on the exchange. Numerous reports were current that husking was showing 50 per cent reduction from the corn yield which had been looked for. The corn market closed buoyant, 2 3-4 to 3 7-8c net higher, with December delivery commanding 1.07 1-8 to 1.07 3-8 dvance, and provisions varying from 25c

lecline to a rise of 32c. All grain closed at virtually the top prices of the day. Earlier and during the irst hour in particular, the corn market had a downward tendency owing to wheat weakness. Offerings of corn, however, were scarce, and with news about husking ming more and more bullish, the corn market soon beagn a swift upturn, the husking returns comin gfrom a very poor husking re wide territory.

Apparent slowness of wheat export buri ness was responsible for early weakness of wheat. Both wheat and oats, however were quickly responsive when corn started Packers' buying made proviction value verage higher.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Oct. 29. The butter market to day ruled firm following another be ad-

vance. Demand was active for all grades and supplies late in the afternoon were well cleaned up. Dealers held firm and i some quarters were able to obtain slight premiums. The centralized car market Fresh butter: 92 score, 381

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 36, CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Potatoes, trading slow; market slightly weaker: receipts, 129 cars; total United States shipments, 1,277; Minmesofa and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, 90c at \$1.00; mostly 95c; South Dakota sacked early Ohios. 80e at 90e; bulk, 65e at 75e; bulk round whites. 70e at 80e; Minnesota bulk round whites. 60e at 75e; sacked, 70e at 85e; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 75e at 90e; bulk, 90e.

EVERYBODY HAPPY. Sybil-It's no use denying i Maud. I saw some young man kiss you in the garden. 1'n ashamed of you. Maud-I don't see why you

should be. I've often seen George kiss you. Sybil (engaged to George) Yes, but I allow nobody but George to kiss me. Maud - Well, nobody but

George ever kisses me .-- An-

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better 190 to 225 pound weight largely Arcadian . 8.75 at 9.60; bulk 140 to 170 pound aver- Ariz. Com. age, 6.50 at 8.35; majority packing sows. Cal. & Ariz 8.50 at 8.75; desirable killing pigs, mostly 6.00 at 6.50; estimated holdover, 19,000. Chile al'y steady; bulk natives, westerns and Davis Daly compbacks, 13.50; top natives, 13.60; culls East Butte Cranby Hancock Lake Copper Mass Cons.

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Sitting on a bench beneath the clock in the Times Square subway station was an old man, 94.25 grizzled, ragged and dirty. Ten steps below him express

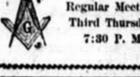
and local trains were rumbling and grinding as they stopped and started It was the mad rush hour of the evening. Thousands were hurrying and scurrying past the old fellow, at times almost knocking the book from his hand. It was a poor place for romance. I rubbered to see what book could so held a man's attention.

It was "Within These Walls," by Rupert Hughes. Miss Clara Stutz, 35, was killed under a subway train when she was crowded off the platform of the East Side line at Four-

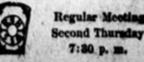
teenth street. She was the sole support of her mother and invalid sister. She taught a Sunday School class in St. George's Church, of which J Pierpont Morgan is a member.

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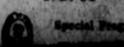
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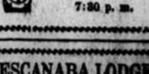


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- dnertise

Mrs. C. A. Webber, M. Mich-al Stern and Mrs. C. L. Schmidt alle or to join the h hve returned from a motor trip the in a 6 Milwaukee, where they visited a the home of Mrs. Schmidt's day, dughter, Mrs. G. W. Knack. lots a

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Fillion The orBargains m Rhode Island to Give let for Boney Falls, where they to per-Inter, while Mr. Fillion has carge of lumber camps operate by Mr. Joseph Germaine.

Coolidge a Majority,

Lawrence Predicts.

RY DATID LAWRENCE

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which the democrats have been

democracy. If the New York

governor had been nominated it

would have been a close race. As

it is, Rhode Island can be re-

garded as safe for Coolidge,

though perhaps by a smaller ra-

ocrats. The Klan has made its

appearance here but both repub-

lican and democratic state con-

ventions have adopted strong

planks in denunciation of that

Het Senatorial Fight.

The state of Rhode Island.

member of one of the oldest fam-

lies in the state, which owns tex-

tile properties as well as a pow-

senate to succeed the late Sena-

tor Colt. The democrats have

sought to retain control of the

Davis Not Popular.

seem to be getting. Davis probably will run behind them, al-

the court of St. James cannot be

sympathetic with the Irish. The

organization leaders, of course,

sweep aside such notions, how-

Afraid of Bryan.

But the cold fact is that Rhode

Island democrats had another

idol in their minds for 1924 and

when he was not nominated they

felt unhappy over the substitute.

ever mention the name of Davis

or the national ticket in their

speeches except occasionally, and

then in a casual way. They al-

most never refer to Charles W.

Bryan. This is territory where

the nomination of Bryan did as

much as any one thing to drive

the conservative democrats into

the arms of Coolfdge republican-

ism. The strategists of the republican campaign, aided by a

friendly press, have spread the

idea that the election might get

tied up in the House of Repre-

sentatives and that Bryan might

be the choice for president. To

avoid such a contingency, large

numbers of democrats are desert-

Democrats Are Losers.

Just why in republican New

England where Calvin Coolidge is

strongest there should develop

the fear that the election is so

close as to bring about a dead-

lock in the house of representa-

tives is another incomprehensible

hing, for usually when a candi-

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ults from one or two of Dr. Edward
Olive Tablets at bedtime.

ing their party this time.

ever ill-founded they may be.

or less discouraged.

in Rhode Island.

order.

lo than four years ago,

hopes they would break the

Here flourished the Al

Previdence, R. I., Oct. 29 .-

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his is one of the states with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sando, and day, follow amily, which is and Mrs. The sand Mrs. solid republican strength of the Valter and family and figuor. a member ment. of this city, spent a member Smith sentiment and a militant lunday at Blaney, Mich., on a lunting trip. Andrew Peterson, veteran water,

everal days ago when a maul Marie

tas using struck one of his ankle day. was able to leave St. Francis has apartu Industrial conditions have not stal yesterday. It will be some nger ocen all that might be desired yet Coolidge is ahead. Why? Betme, however, before he is able to & cause disaffected voters have a turn to work. place other than the democratic Rev. C. A. Doehler and E A. party through which to utter Grabowski returned from Iron their protests. The third party fiver where Rev. Doehler preached vote in this state will be considerable and most all of it will a St. Peter's Lutheran church fast come from the ranks of the dem- | Sinday,

> Why should I miss that Dance? Why, ch why, oh why, Jaeger' Hrn, Thursday, October 20th. . 2318-30C-3t

Mrs. L. V. Fredlund returned fpm Iron River where are visitnowever, is far, more interested in its senatorial fight than any-Miss Lillian Peterson returnthing else. Jesse H. Metcalf, a et from an extended visit at Los

Aigeles, San Francisco, Chula

Vsta, Sandiago, Cal., Denver.

Cil., Seattle, Wash., and other erful morning and afternoon paints along the coast. newspaper in Providence, is making the race for the republican Mrs. Otto Larson and two chilticket while Governor Flynn is dran of Rock are visiting at the the democratic nominee for the Diniels home Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Alice Roland left yesterbeen holding plenty of rallies and day for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roland at are well organized. Not only have they been anxious to win Carney. the senatorship but they have

E. H. Stoddard of Fon du Lac

wlo has been visiting his sister,

state offices. The indictment of Mrs. L. A. Gates returned to his | the republican state chairman for home yesterday. alleged complicity in the gassing of members of the legislature, The wise ones plan ahead. Be coupled with the general warfare wise and have those holiday Photos

that has ensued since that event, made now. The Robbs. made the democrats feel they had Mrs. E. E. Garbe and baby left a real chance this year. But they Wednesday for a few days visit came back from the Madson Square Garden convention more with relatives at Marinette.

Mrs. John Trotter spent yes-John W. Davis is being given terday with friends at Menomiis not winning the same enthusi-Thomas Clancy of Marquette asm that the other candidates on was a visitor in the city yester-

the state and senatorial ticket day. COCKLEBURS POISONOUS

though LaFollette will be third Cocklebur plants are poisonous The democrats of Irish extracto swine, cattle, sheep and chicktion are divided here, as in Conens, the U. S. Department of Agrinecticut, with many of them alienated on account of Davis stand in favor of the League of Nations and others arguing that anyone who can be popular at

date is strong in one section the people imagine he is equally

are not always in a position to strong in other sections The Coolidge managers not only have retained the republican vote but acquired much of the democratic conservative strength. The vote for Coolidge this year will be a true index of the power of the conservatives for they have drawn from all Few of the democratic candidates sides to the one standard of "things as they are."

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dents to the ser look these create then to decide wi merrymakers, said y orrow night.

the bal-

Scan y Fine

Fred in Judge fine of \$ ourt yester-James S. as arrested by beriff's depart-

playing auto clu rant employe, who was injurcine the teir cars, when the ers of that club, ale to prosecution aclaw advocated by the utomobile Association. er of protecting the right-

s, say officials OLISH CROP LOW

than a third reduction in car's bread grains in Poland, om last year's crops, is reported. otato production, however, has inkreased, the may, to some extent, offset the cereal decrease.

And in Middleburg, Pa., Mrs. Willow has been sent to jail, so must be a weeping willow

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