# CALLES DISCUSSES FOREIGN RELATIONS

# Fordney Makes Strong Pleas For G.O.P. Ticket MEXICAN PRESIDENT-ELECT

### PROTECTIVE TARIFF PASSED BY REPUBLICANS IS CHIEF TOPIC OF MEASURE'S AUTHOR

#### TWO ADDRESSES ARE FORMER PRIEST MADE TO DELTA AUDIENCES.

A fervent appeal for the preservation of those principles of government that have made the United States the richest and most power ful nation in the world, was made in the addresses delivered here yest play by Hon. Joseph W. Ford-

from politics this fall that he trial on the same charge. in spite of his retirement from poli- agree. tical life he is now closing a tour that has included practically every in jail or in sanitoriums undergoing his years his addresses are fired most of the time since the halfby a party fervor that is inspiring frozen body of his half-brother, and in both of his addresses here Racul Delorme, a University of Otof every member of both of his been shot six times in the head.

Visit Unexpected.

addressed an audience last night | named as the beneficiary. Mr. Fordney is not a stranger to

timber cruiser in the peninsula for both of his previous trials alienists; were a host of other resolutions; 6 years, when he was a young testifying for defense and prosecu-covering things of interest to the man and in addition was actively tion declared the defendant to be delegates. engaged in the lumber business in both salie and insane. Crown alienthis section for a number of years, ists kept him under observation In opening both of his addresses in an asylum for a considerable Grange will oppose a threatened and save endangered property. here yesterday Mr. Fordney , re- time and ultimately agreed that he ferred to his close acquaintance was sane, with this section of Michigan and

permitted to again visit here. His first meeting of the day was held at noon at the plant of the I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, at Wells, where he addressed 200 employes hotel where he was guest of honor

Tariff Law Upheld, In each of his addresses Mr. which the United States has estab stations. lished a balance trade, never before achieved.

gave his final address of the day.

Mr. Fordney roundly scored Senator LaFollette, John W. Davis and Wheeler, candidate for vice presion the Progressive ticket, for rately going about the country, he asserted, misrepresenting in their addresses to the people the provisions of the tariff law and the results it is achieving. He showed that in spite of the fact that Senator LaFollette is a member of the senate finance committee and must know that he is stating a mistruth, when he is telling the people that under the tariff law the farmer is given no protection in any thing he has to sell and because of a high tariff is forced to pay a higher price for all that he pur-Mr. Fordney showed that ments, all farm machinery is on the free list, as harnesses, boots and shoes and many other in spite of LaFollette's mis-state sary articles. He showed that when the tariff bill was in the hands of the finance committee in the senate Mr. LaFollette was absent from 104 meetings of that committee. On 114 motions on the bill he recorded a negative vote because he charged the tariff rate was too high and on ten motions he supported the bill and in three instances he secured the adoption of higher tariff rates on articles that are manufactured in the state of Wisconsin.

Must Protect Labor. He showed the necessity for the protection of American labor, for workers of this nation, from the

of state and national courts, one strikingly told and kept his audi-

### ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE

#### Was Third Trial On Charge of Slaying His Half Brother

(By The Associated Press.)

Montreal, Oct. 31.-Adelard De member of congress for 24 lorme, former priest, was acquitted years and author of the Fordney of the charge of having murdered tariff bill, now on the statute books his half-brother in January, 1922, by a jury in the court of kings Mr. Fordney voluntarily retired bench late today. It was his third

The former priest has been either section of the state. In spite of tests as to the mental competence yesterday, he expounded the sound tawa student, was found beside a doctrines of Republicanism with a road on the outskirts of this city Crown attorneys charged that

Adelord Delorme had killed the That it would be possible for the younger man that he might inherit former congressman to include his \$180,000 estate. It was testi-Escanaba in his itinerary was not fled at the earlier trials that the arrived in the city yesterday morn- brother to take out a \$25,000 life motor from Menominee and incurance policy a short time bemeter for Manistique where he Delorme was said to have been any reapportionment

this section, having served as a fight against his prosecutors. At centers in the legislature. There

#### expressed his pleasure at being Workers Believed Out of Danger Now

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 31 .- The 32 company, in addition to Standard Oil Company workers

sidents of the city who under treatment at Reconstrucwent of Wells to hear the address. tion Hospital for tetraethyl lead blowing the Wells meeting Mr. poisoning contracted while en-Fordney was escorted to the Delta gaged in the manufacture of ethylgasoline at the company's plant in city and following the luncheon he of danger tonight and no additions to the death list of five are expected. Philadelphia and Elizabeth, N.

Fordney stressed the importance J., today followed the lead of New to the nation, its industries and its York and several New Jersey workers of preserving the princi- cities in prohibiting the sale of the ple of the protective tariff, under ethyl fluid at garages and filling

A statement issued by the United States bureau of mines, has been making tests of the fluid, agreed with the assertion of Standard' Oil officials that the harmless.

#### Administration Is Granted by Court

New London, Conn., Oct. 31 .day by the probate court in the mother last July on a visit, estate of the late United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee, after a hearing over the admission of the will which he executed Indications many years ago. were that the estate is insolvent.

The court named Don Lundy, the senator's secretary, and the National Bank of Commerce, of New London administrators with the will annexed. Their bond was placed at \$25,

Until the appraisal of the tate is made it will not be known as to value of equities held in various enterprises of the late senator, but in the course of the hearing when attorneys were presenting names for administrators it was stated that the likelihood was that Senator Brandegee's obligations far exceeded the fair. value of the estate.

the maintenance of good wages and the nation. He ridiculed the posdecent living conditions for the sibility of a group of politicians in congress pretending to sit as products of cheap European labor judges upon matters of law and and demonstrated how this is be- asserted that upon that principle ing accomplished through the Re- alone, he deserved one of the most smothering defeats ever adminiscalled the prposal of Senator tered to any candidate for the ette and his followers to presidency in the history of the down the constitution of the United States. Mr. Fordney puncd States by making it pos- tuated both of his addresses with ble for congress to veto decisions a series of humorous stories, most

### GRANGE CLOSES **CONVENTION AT GRAND RAPIDS**

#### Child Labor Amendment Is Frowned on by State Farmers.

(By The Associated Press.) Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 31.-The Michigan State Grange closed its annual convention here today by placing the final stamp of approval on a program demanding legislation and state government policies to the liking of the farm-

Amidst considerable widely divergent discussion the dele gates reiterated their intention to adhere to a resolution "pledging them anew to fight for the state income tax amendment, until

The proposed child labor amendment to the constitution of might spend his declining years The jury was out less than four the United States was frowned at his home in Saginaw, but in hours. At the former priest's two upon and the Michigan legislaspite of his advanced years and earlier trials the juries failed to ture was urged to withhold rat-

Work Is Necessity. The farmers expressed their that work, in correct quantities, is an essential factor in the upbringing of children. against any child labor measure that would prevent the children vehemence that held the attention almost three years ago. He had of farmers from working on the farm or halt the parents from prescribing a certain amount of labor in the youthful curiculum.

session, accepted resolutions demanding a gasoline tax, criticizlearned until Thursday night. He former priest had induced his half- ing the primary system, asking conservation laws to protect the farmers, endorsing the lakes-tong his addresses here left fore he was murdered. Adelard the sea waterway and opposing which would increase the delega-The defendant made a stubborn | tions of Wayne or other populous

To Oppose Change. Indications were today that the

effort to link with a gasoline tax law, a provision that part of the proceeds go to the cities. C. H. Bramble, overseer,

warned the farmers to fight any move to share the distribution with the cities. A. B. Cook, of Owosso, was re-

elected state master. Other officers named were:

Mrs. William Lovejoy, Perry, secretary; E. E. Salisbury, St. Joseph, overseer: Mrs. Dora Stockman, Lansing, lecturer; C. H. Bramble, Lansing, Mrs. Bernice at a luncheon by 50 men of the Bayway, N. J., were believed out Curtiss Charlotte; W. F. Taylor, Shelby, Mrs. Mable Madison, Alpena, members of the executive committee.

The 1925 convention will be held in Adrian.

#### Whereabouts of Woman Not Known

(By The Associated Press.)

gasoline, in the diluted form in former Ionia girl and now a resiwhich it is used in automobiles, is dent of Washington, D. C., can this morning aided in the fight but here today from the Washington proportions. authorities asked for information, but none could be given. Mrs. Brown has not been seen Administration was granted to- here since she was here with her

> It is understood here that she disappeared from her home in this morning the fire got into big seen since. Her husband and mother, who were with her, are at a loss to understand the reason and a reward has been offered for information. Mrs. Brown was employed in one of the government department of-

#### WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday.

UPPER LAKES-Strong south and southwest winds; generally

Temperatures-Low.

Alpena ..... 54 Marquette ... Atlantic City 44 Medicine Hat 30 Boston ..... 56 Memphis .... Buffalo ..... 50 Milwaukee 52 Minneapolis.. 42 Chicago 52 Montreal .... 30 Denver ..... 34 New Orleans Duluth ..... 44 Port Arthur.. 50 been burning in that section. Escanaba .... 52 Saginaw .... Galveston ... 70 St. Louis ....

### Quartet of Starving Sailors Picked Up; British Boat Held

ton, seamen.

Shanghaied On

Board Craft

Signs of Distress.

the three-mile limit, take posses

Out 23 Days.

tale. "We were told we were sign-

prise, sailing between New York

and Cape May. They took us out

we woke up next morning we were

rounded by casks of rum and in

Orders to hoist sail for a voyage

to Halifax, the sailors countered

with a demand that they be set

ashore at once, they said. The

skipper refused, and so they drift-

ed about for 22 days with sails

furled. The anchor was lost and a

week ago the food and water ran

out, and distress signals were run

the Gresham came to the rescue.

and took command of her.

Trenton Is Ordered

To Search for Boat

Washington, Oct. 31.-The

(By The Associated Press.)

cruiser Trenton has been order-

ed into the North Atlantic to

search for the American-owned

motor yacht Lief Ericson now

cruise from Elropean waters to

The cruiser was ordered to

search for the missing yacht at

the request of the Cruising Club

(By The Areociated Press.

Roth Is Disbarred

New York.

the midst of the rum fleet."

"We shipped out of New York

hal story.

ets, shredded and frayed.

#### Fast Passenger Leaves Tracks; Two Are Killed

(By The Associated Press.) Stroud, Okla., Oct. 31.-Two men were killed and three coaches on the "Meteor," fast St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train, enroute from St. Louis to Oklahoma City, were derailed late today when the engine struck a ten-ton truck at a street crossing here.

None of the coaches overturn ed and after a delay of an hour and a half, the train proceeded to Oklahoma City.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 31.-Five coaches of the "Meteor," crack St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train, were derailed late today when it crashed into a truck west of Strout, Ok'a., Lilling two occupants of the truck and slightly wounding a number of passengers, according to reports received here by long distance telephone.

### FOREST FIRES ARE MENACING

#### Large Forces of Fire- that they had been without food fortunes of the Liberal party and fighters Engaged to Stop Blazes.

(By The Associated Press.) forest fires in the vicinity of Petos- | feed and water her crew. key were tonight assuming dangerous proportions as men were being tow the craft and thus the cutter zone in an effort to check the fires A fire north of here on the Ed-

ward Kneal farm, discovered this morning, is still burning briskly tonight with 50 men fighting it.

The most dangerous fire is located at a point where the Maple River, Pleasantview, Littlefield and Little Traverse townships adjoin. Starting east of the Dayton Hi'l and south of the Lusk homestead. the flames are sweeping in a northerly direction and unless the winds abate or raft helps put it out, it is feared that the whole area north of the present location will be destroyed, including considerable standing timber and farm homes along the township line between Maple River and Pleasantview.

Fires are also reported burning among the hills around Clar-

#### RAIN TOO LIGHT. Mesick, Mich., Oct. 31.-With

more than ten miles of timber already burned, 300 men were tonight desperately battling a forest Ionia, Mich., Oct. 31.-Rela- fire which for the past 48 hours has tives here of Mrs Laila Brown, menaced a score of farm homes south of here. A rain which fell throw no light on her mysterious this afternoon Edward Thallman, disappearance from the capital on deputy state fire marshal, reported October 16. Telegrams received that the fire was still of dangerous Thallman arrived in Mesick this

afternoon for a brief rest and said that, aided by the rain, he believed that his men would be able to prevent the destruction of any farm buildings. He reported that ear'y Washington and has not been timber and tonight it was still burning briskly in this section,

> UNDER CONTROL. Margeutte, Mich., Oct. 31 .-Several forest and brush fires which have been endangering standing timber, logs on skidways and lumber camps in Marouette county during the last week, were reported under control this afternoon. A heavy rainfall in most parts of the county early this morning checked fires that had been fought night and day by state and county wardens and volunteer crews. According to the 'wardens' reports no standing timber or logs have been destroyed.

#### Pennsylvania Town Praying for Rain

(By The Associated Press.)

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dents of Marienville, Elk county, as tortion for attempting to blackmail issued by members of the execu-Detroit ..... 58 New York ... 44 a result of forest fires that have Barbara LaMarr, screen actress, by tive council of the Central Trades One fire was reported today to plaint, today was disbarred by the New York.

50 have burned twenty acres of tim- appellate division of the supreme Grand Rapids 56 Salt Lake ... 36 ber near the head of Wagner Run court from further practice in this Jacksonville. . 62 San Francisco 52 and trains on the private railways state. Kansas City.. 44 Soo, Mich. ... 54 of the Wieerer and Dusenbury and He was admitted to the New Los Angeles. 56 Tampa ..... 62 the Central Pennsylvania Lumber York bar in 1893 and made a speof the most dangerous proposals ences in a constant state of excel- Louisville ... 62 Washington.. 50 Companies have been forced to clalty of theatrical cases here for ever to develop in the history of lent good humor, Ludington ... 50 Winnipeg ... 34 cease operations, 30 years.

### **RESIGNATION OF** MINISTRY NEAR, Assert They Were

#### Meeting Monday Predicted; Baldwin May Be Successor.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Four stary-London, Oct. 31.-The events in ing sailors, who said they had been the political world for next week shanghaied into the rum row service, compelled a reluctant skipper to surrender to the coast guard King George will return to London er in chief of the state's armed he had come to Washington from cutter Gresham today the natty on Monday from Sandingham Castwo-master, Dorothy M. Smart, of New Foundland and her cargo of will meet on Tuesday to receive night in the, threatened open Michael Gillan of Hallfax was the pointed to examine into the nuther. Klan forces at Niles, where many ticity of the Zinovieff letter and skipper. His crew was Louis Coccini, mate, and Albert Edourd Bur- that Premier MacDonald then will uled to parade tomorrow under a gomaster, cook, both of New York, present the resignation of his gov- permit issued by Mayor H. C. and Henry A. Gillis of Perth Am- ernment to the king, who will sum- Kistler. The day brought no new idge at the White House, boy, N. J., and Carl Jaeger of Bos-Conservatives, to form a new cabi-Scouting between the rum fleet and shore, the Gresham's search. would then abe employed by Mr. Thomas, who wired the governor ion tonight and will be the guest lights last night picked out the glimmering top lights of a craft servative government.

There aready is much speculathat seemed abandoned. Her decks were deserted; her anchor chain slapped against the pitching bows; folios and especially over the ques tion whether Lord Curzon will reher rudder swung at the will of the waves; her masts were bare of turn to the foreign office. Much Speculation.

There is a deal of speculation also whether Mr. Baldwin would A British ensign, hung upside now accept the services of Mr. down from a lanyard-the sign of Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhea distress. Under were strung (or who have been ostracized from asder Conservative administration The Gresham hailed the little since their intimate association two-master and four despairing with former Premier Lloyd George sailors answered. They announced Since Mr. Lloyd George now is defithat they were prisoners aboard; nitely committed to the good or ill and water for seven days; that there no longer is any hope for the riot or tumult of serious nature. their skipper refused to put them formation of a center party, the ashore. They pleaded to Captain belief prevails in some circles that Ben Brockaway of the Gresham to Mr. Baldwin will take back these heave them a line, tow them inside former ministers into the cabinet fold. Another source of speculafor the post of chancellor of the

Captain Brockaway consented to exchequer. In consequence of the large numand its prize arrived today at the ber of new men on the Conserva-Battery where it was boarded by tive side in the new house of comagents of the department of jusmons there is almost certain to be tice, who seized the 20 barreis o considerable new blood in the next brandy in the vessel's hold and be Conservative cabinet. gan an investigation of the shang-One feature of the aftermath

comment by the press on the outcome of the elections is the somewhat frank discussion of what 23 days ago," was Mate Coccini's many of the newspapers regard as Mr. MacDonald's mismanagement ed up for the brick carrier enter of the Zinovieff affair and of the events generally which led up to the present disaster to the two at night, in a speedboat, and when progressive parties, and there already is talk of a change in the on the Dorothy M. Smart, sur- leadership of the Labor party by which James H. Thomas, secretary for the colonies, or John Wheatley, minister of health, might replace Mr. MacDonald.

#### **Business To Halt** During Elections in Cuba, Report

(By The Asrociated Press.)

up. The sailors said they might have taken command of the craft Havana, Cuba. Oct. 31.-Business and sailed her into port, but the activities in Cuba will halt tomorskipper warned them that that row while the electors decide the would be mutiny and piracy, so next president of the Republic as they watched and drifted. At last between former President Mario G. Menocal and General Gerardo Ma-Captain Gillan declared he knew chado. By presidential decree nothing of the shanghailing or how stores and all factories and busihis crew got aboard. All he would ness houses must be closed for the say was that he came from New day. Sale of necessaries only will Foundland, found the two-master be permited. No liquor may be on rum row, apparently a derelict, sold.

The campaign between Machado. heading the Liberal ticket, and Menocal, nominee of the Conservative party, has been tense. It brought an armed clash recently in the city of Camaguey, where a dozen men lost their lives and almost 100 were wounded. Since then, the situatron, outwardly at least, has grown more quiet, and government officials believe that except for possible isolated violence the election of a president and half the mem

#### Printing Trades Endorse Mr. Davis (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 31 .- Another

labor endorsement was given John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, when he returned here tonight from his home, Locust Valley, to speak at; public school 17. It came from the New York City and state Allied Printing Councils through an announcement made public

means of a spurious divorce com- and Labor Council of Greater

### HIGH AMERICAN OFFICIALS GOVERNOR KEEPS NO ENMITY TOWARD

GENERAL BELIEF SITUATION WELL IN HAND, CLAIM

#### Is Ready for Clash Between Klan and Opponents 1 4 1

as at present conceived are that ernor Vic Donahey, as command- correspondents late today after tle; that the MacDonald cabinet "watchful waiting" attitude to- days. mon Stanley Baldwin, leader of the developments here, but caused an was the guest at an official dinexchange of telegrams between ner net. The remainder of the week the governor and Sheriff J. E. Hughes at the Pan-American Un-Baldwin in constructing a new Coa- for military aid. Governor Don- of President Goolidge at lunchtion over the allocation of port to Mayor Kistler last night in to questions by newspaper correswhich he said that no troops pondents, General Calles declarwould be sent, but that the ed that there exists no mayor and sheriff would be held between the

after he had been requested to frischood and misrepresentation do so following a mass meeting of one of Great Britain's repreof citizens, led the governor to sentatives in Maxico." The presiroborative signs-shirts and blank- sociation with the government un- believe that the local authorities dent-elect added that by this he could handle the situation without outside assistance.

mand of the state government matic relations between the two would be used in the event of countries.

#### CITIZENS PREPARE.

Niles, O., Oct. 31.-Quietly, sion of the Dorothy M. Smart and tion surrounds Sir Robert Horne Niles citizens tonight were preparing for a threatened clash, when the Ku Klux Klan and adherents of the Flaming Circle, an anti - Klan organization, hold meetings here tomorrow. nouncement was made by Dr. R. A. Hart, cyclops of the Klan in umbull county, that 25,000 of the people of Mexico. Klansmen and by spokesman of

the Flaming Circle, that 10,000 of its members would be in the Calls Mellon Real city. The Circle members were advised to "avoid bringing women and children." A request of a citizens committee that a permit for a Klan

parade be revoked, in an attempt denied by Mavor Harvey C. Kist- presidential candidate, in an ad ler today. Demands of the mayor and Sheriff John E. Thomas for president of the United States." there is "tumult, riot or serious disorder," in which event "every agency of the state government will be used," to restore order. The Klansmen will march un-

masked and with arms folded. Dr. A. B. Hart, head of the Klan in this county announced. Tensity was added to the announcement of a meeting of Coolidge assents."

the Flaming Circle in the east

end of the city tonight.

believed disorders would result. Meeting Is Held. A meeting of the Flaming Circle here tonight lasted an hour. After it broke up groups began to gather on the downtown streets but it was indicated at the meeting there would be no trouble tenight Snekgamen the Circle declared, however, that five thousand members would assemble at 8 o'clock to-

morrow morning. There will be no parade, they Four alleged Klansmen ve

rounded up by members of the

Flaming Circle late tonight and turned over to the police. booked them on charges of car rying concealed weapons. Fearing troub'e, Chief Rounds notified Sheriff Thomas, who ar-

rived shortly before midnight

from Warren with several depu-Col. E. A. Watkins, Youngstown Klan leader, who attempted to arrange bail for the arrested men, was recognized by members of the Floming Circle as he was leaving Ni'es in the sidecar of a motorcycle late tonight.

limits. When threats were made shoot Colonel Watkins, the driver of the motorcycle sped back to the Niles Police station. Colonel Watkins was then escorted to Youngstown in one of the sheriff's automobiles.

was overtaken by men in auto-

mob'les just outside the

#### BRITISH, IS HIS ASSERTION.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 31 .- The relations of Mexico with both Great Britain and the United States were discussed by Platarco Elias Calles, president-elect of Mexico,

thousand Klansmen are sched- Mexican embassy, the president-

"id not refer to H. C. Cummine, the British charge des archives, The governor made it plain whose expulsion from Metico that every force at the com- caused the interruption of diplo-

> The Cummins case, be said, was a closed one, as Mexico would never yield to Great Britain on it. The interruption of commercial relations with land, in his opinion, he declared was a question of greater interest to Great Britain than to Mexico. Outlining his future policy as

president of Mexico, General Calles said he would strive above all for creater education among al classes of Mexicans as well as the general economic betterment

### President of U.S.

(By The Associated "Pees.)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31. ndrew W. Mellon was portrayed by Senator to avert possible trouble, was Robert M. LaFollette, independent dress here tonight as "the real state troops were rejected by Calvin Coolidge, he added. "D Governor A. V. Donahey, unless merely the man who occupies the White House."

Speaking in the home city of the treasury secretary, the Wisconsin senator insisted that "there is not single great governmental question, whether it be taxation, transportation, or corruption, which Mr. Mellon and Mr. Coolidge are not in complete agreement, be reed" argravated sitution with cause Mr. Mellon decides and Mr.

#### JUST A *THOUGHT*

Neither Robert M. LaFollette nor any of his supporters hold the slightest hope that he will be elected as president of the United States next Tuesday. The sole hope of LaFoliette

and his campaign committee is to throw the selection of a president for the United States into congress. Under the constitution, which he would invoke for the accom-

plishment of his purposes but would destroy were be given the power, the LaFollette plan in his campaign would away from the people theft right to name their own presi dent.

Should LaPollette's plan su ceed, the next president of the United States will be named by the politicians comprising the congress of the United States.

Such a plan is thoroughly is line with the course of obstructhroughout the progress of the World War when he hindered his government with onnce of his power and his influence in the carrying of that war to a successful conclusion. Such a plan is line with the policy of the parench a plan is thoroughly retionalists who are directly 's campaign It was an ton as brought shout the boi-

Whether or not it will be to erried in the United States be decided by the recent

#### 42 days overdue at Battle Harbers of congress will pass quietly. bor, Labrador, where it had planned to touch on a return

in New York State New York, Oct. 31.-Herman L. Roth, for years a prominent theat- by eastern Democratic headquar-Ridgway, Pa., Oct. 31.-A prayer rical lawyer, who was convicted in ters and followed that of yesterfor rain was offered tonight by resi- Los Angeles last February for ex- day announced in a statement

> Officials at the Democratic headquarters declared the action marines." arose from the fact that of the printing councils "to be when the marines first went affect typical of the action that was they were naturally rather "green" being or would be taken by or- concerning nautical affairs and ganized labor bodies throughout would believe almost anything that the country,"

#### TERAN GIVES ALLOTMENT TO DEMOCRATS k Is Closely Treasured By

Mr. Davis York, Oct. 31.-A check for was exhibited tonight by W. Davis, Democratic candi-

ge the check he held for all campaign fund, wheth-Mr. Grundy had col-\$650,000 or twice that He said the certificate in his ant far more than material to his party; that it repreated the spirit of Democracy as nasted with the spirit of Re-

As an evidence of "Republican he said he had seen two leters from Mr. Grundy urging dona ns with the slogan, "a dollar contributed will help keep Coolidge

"As ye have received freely, free with tear-filled eyes, the candi ate then described the check and read the letter which had accom-panied it, asserting that it "speaks the real heart of America."

Words Bring Quiet. His words were listened to in ressive quiet. "The check," Mr. Davis said, "is

From the treasurer of the United States, through the United States Veterans' Bureau and the amount is \$57.50, dated the first day of October, 1924, for a September allottent. And here is the letter and want you to lay it alongside Mr. Grundy's and when you vote next Tuesday, to remember the two if you can, and think about them when you stand alone in the polling place ready to mark your ballot. I have not the permission of the signer to read her name and yet 1 am going to do it anyhow, for I cannot believe it possible that she would object."

Reads Letter. Mr. Davis with obvious effort to control his emotion, then read the

Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 28, 1924. Mr. James W. Gerard, treasurer New York.

"I enclose the insurance check for Mr. Davis' campaign. He would proval

applause which continued than a minute. Then Mr. Davis continued:

"Mr. Grundy can have his money The Republican committee can fill its treasury, if it chooses, from its beneficiaries, but there speaks the real heart of America; and not money, not intimidation, not misrepresentation, will turn it from its steady course when Tuesday next

#### Two of Quartet in Toils in Detroit; Other Two Sought

Detroit, Oct. 31 .- Two of a band hortly before noon today. Emloyes of the concern opened fire the men as they were making eir escape, seriously wounding Joseph Carso, 20, and Barlow Orlando, 24, were the ones captured. The money was not re-

the thugs stalled the motor of their of the navy. car and fled on foot. Patrolmen Orlando is said by police minister of the interior. to admit his part in the holdup.

Today was pay-day at the plant but the paying had been completed before the thugs staged the robbery

#### Youngster Is Dead of His Injuries

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 31.-

playing in the street in front of

It brings the total traffic fatalities for the year to 14.

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#### No Indication 18 Given of Topic of Monday's Address

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 31. - Governhe expected to give particular conr president, before audiences the voters with the importance of number of the polls and casting their gate. haliots.

Mr. Coolidge made it known dur-Pennsylvania for the tion in the sugar duty recommend-Inability, however, of the commission to agree on additional information asked by the president relative to the cost of beet sugar production in this country is delaying this decision, it was said at the White House. It was made plain that Mr. Coolidge considers a protection necessary for beet growers.

There is little on the program of the president for the week-end He expects to remain at his office tomorrow and rest at the White House Sunday

#### Cross Examination of Dr. Bain Begun

(By The Associated Press.) government today started cross ex- there is no bar to attainment." amination of Dr. H. Foster Bain. director of the bureau of mines, here of the government's suit to ent E. F. Fell of Holland. cancel naval oil leases and contracts with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company.

The cross examination brought change

A vigorous cross examination of Port Huron Dr. Bain by Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, brought out that the Standard Oil Company tax amendment. would not bid for an exchange of the Democratic committee, royalty crude for storage facilities Huge Corporation and that the Associated Oil Company's bid carried with it provision that if accepted the contract must of my dead son towards the fund be submitted to congress for ap-

#### "(Signed) Mrs. Jessie D. Black." Provisional Cabinet Mandated in China,

(By The Associated Press.) cabinet under General Huang Fu Doherty.

as acting premier was mandated here tonight. It was said in official circles that coup d'etat recently placed him in control in Peking, wanted Dr. W.

success with the new government. General Huang the posts of minister of communications and minof four bandits were captured after lister of education, as well as that they had robbed the Kendrick of acting premier, (General Hu-Manufacturing Company of \$500 ang was minister of education Heat and Power Company and the in Or. Yen's cabinet, which the

provisional cabinet displaces). Dr. C. I. Wang (Wang Chens Ting) takes the post held in Prison Paper Has 1922, that of foreign minister. and also will act as minister of finance. General Li Shu Cheng is made minister of war, and Ad In the excitement of the getaway, miral Tu Hsi-Kwei-Tu minister

Wang - Yung-Chiang, present from an east side police station civil governor of Fengtien, (one found the two now under arrest in of the three eastern provinces an alley near Larned and Chene making up Manchuria) is named prison here, "with the approval of

### Ex-Commissioner

(By The Associated Press.)

eral Damaso Berenguer, former and "baseball.". In addition there been sentenced to six months con- work of the new editor. Roy Visser, five years old, died to finement at Fort Guadalupe. Fuen . Appointment of the former govnight, following injuries received terrabia, because of his presence at ernor of Indiana is regarded as a late in the afternoon when he was a meeting of a poliitical nature. run down by an automobile, while says an official announcement is the prison having been announced. sued today. General Sarabia has as that of a library clerk, been given a similar sentence, and is to be sent to Fort San Marcos dicted and convicted on a charge Mota, at San Sebastaian.

#### Receipts From H. S. Carnival Total \$876.45

Receipts from the annual Halment business occupies the atten- loye'en carnival held at the Estion of President Coolidge today canaba High School last night toand there were no indications that talled \$876.45, it was announced. payments to S. Parker Gilbert, for-In the advance ticket sale the sideration to the campaign before Seniors turned in \$205; the Junmaking a talk over the radio Mon- iors, \$146; the Sophomores, \$122;

Gate receipts, in addition to the ing the day that he expects to reach follows: Senior shows, \$20.35; Joseph Grundy had a decision on the proposed reduc Juniors, \$26.35; Sophomores, \$15.05.

#### "Americanism" Is Theme of Speaker at Teachers' Meet

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 31.-"Don't let anyone or any insiduous ation problem. sugggestion make you ashamed of America," urged Mrs. Corinne Gas Caused Death Roosevelt Robinson, of New York, at the closing session of the fourth district teachers' convention here

Speaking on "the Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt," Mrs. Robin Oil Lease Suit inson urged greater consecration to citizenship and its duties, and fuller appreciation of America as Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.—The the "land of opportunity, where

Charles A. Fisher, principal of Central High school school, Kalawho is appearing as a defense wit- mazoo, was elected district chairness at the trial in federal court man today to succeed Superintend-Among the speakers at the five

division meetings which occupied the morning sessions were Harold R. Peat, who made a plea for teachout that the Pan-American Com- ing children ideals of peace instead pany was the only company to of war from their earliest school which a contract involving an ex- days; E. A. Stelner of Grinnell chatige of royalty crude oil for fuel College, Iowa; Macy Campbell of oil and tankage at the Pearl Har- Iowa State Teachers College; E. B. bor, Hawaii, storage project, could Bryan, president of Ohio Universbe awarded without further estab- ity; A. B. Hall of the University lishing the legality of such an ex- of Wisconsin; E. L. Miller of Detroit, and Mrs. Edgar W. Kiefer of

The convention adopted a resolution condemning the state income

### Is Formed by New

(By The Associated Press.) Company, to provide a vehicle for Dispatches State the development and expansion of public utility enterprises has been undertaken by the Cities Service Peking, Oct. 31.-A provisional Company, headed by Henry L.

The Cities Service Company will own all the common stock of the new organization, into which will General Fung Yu-Hsiang, whose be placed the common stocks of public utility companies operating in 15 states and serving a p:pula-W. Yen, former premier, to head tion of more than two million. the provisional cabinet. Dr. Yen. Among the important properties to however, was said to have pleaded be included will be the Toledo that his association with the old Traction, Light and Power Comcabinet would militate against his pany, which owns the Toledo Edison Company, the Ohio Public Ser-Tonight's mandate assigns to vice Company, the Public Service Company of Colorado, including ownership of the Denver Gas and Electric Company, the Kansas City Gas Company, the St Joseph Light,

#### Ex-Governor for Its New Editor

(By The Arsociated Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31 .- At the masthead of "Good Words," published multhly at the federal the department of justice," and "dedicated to the welfare of the of a new editor, "W. T. McCray." The current issue is the second Draws Sentence to pass under his editorial eye. The editorial page is devoted entirely to editorials. Three editorials are Madrid, Oct. 31-Lieutenaut Gen- used, "good reputations," "parcle" high commissioner in Morocco and is a full page editorial on the front "thanksgiving."

promotion, his first assignment at

While governor, McCray was in of using the mails to defraud and sentenced to the Atlanta prison. He resigned as governor the day after conviction and 24 hours later Four Trainmen Are was serving his sentence.

#### Student Seriously Burned in Accident

Margaret Desy, 16, president the senior class in the high hool, is in a serious condition at a hospital here, suffering from from the wreckage in the swollen burns received when she spilled creek into which the locomotive a pot of burning lard on herself and car plunged. The bridge had while at work in the kitchen with been weakened by heavy rains.

#### Young Turns Over Office To Gilbert; Coming Home Soon

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Oct. 31.—Owen D. Young today formally turned over the office of agent-general for reparation mer assistant secretary of the United States treasury. Tonight

\$27.76; Freshmen, \$28.76; Girls faith in its ultimate success, Mr. the Republican national treasured by three members of the tariff League, \$56.62; Orange and Black Young displayed a brand new ten-ter. commission as soon as possible. Society, \$30.20; Mortarboard, mark German bank note, it being Of the total, \$2,942,962 was commissioner.

Mr. Young's optimism was coupled with evident joy over once agency. again being a free agent after 10 months of wrestling with the repar-

### of Two at General

(By The Associates Press.)

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.-The 271,761 contributors, series of deaths in connection! with the manufacture of "Ethyl gas" or "lead tetraethyl" at the this year at the research labora-Company at Dayton, O., Dr. J. E. Monger, director of the Ohio department of health, revealed here

A joint investigation by the department of health and the state division of factory inspection showed that certain chemicals of hitherto unknown properties used in the manufacture of the substance known as ethyl gas has caused the death of two been dissipated," he said, " persons and the illness of several

extreme caution exhibited by the way." Dayton concern in the manufacture of the gas made its danger to garage workers and automobile repair men virtually neg-

#### Operation To Cure Criminal Planned at Owosso Prison

(By The Associated Press.) Owosso, Mich., Oct. 31.-Phy-

alleged criminal tendencies which the county jail. About three months ago the man left here and shortly after several complaints of his having sented in "as careful and consid-

forged checks were laid before the authorities. He was arrested in Lumberton, N. C., where, it was charged, he had contracted a large hotel bill which he was unable to pay. When arrested he complained

of feeling ill and an X-ray showed a fractured skull. He was brought back to Owosso. sicians here expressed the belief that an operation to remove the pressure on -Ellerbrock's brain might be beneficial in keeping him from criminal activities. The man says he does not know how the fracture was caused.

Ellebrock and his parents, as well as local authorities, consented to the operation. He will be men in prison," appears the name held in jail until physicians are

#### Manchurian Forces Hold Shanhaikwan

Tokio, Nov. 1 .- The Manchurian forces have completely occupied Shanhaikwan, on the Chihli-Manchurian border; the port of Chinwangtao, adjoining Shanhaikwan, and Pehtaiho, a seaside resort southwest of Chinwangtao, according to a communique issued Mukden by Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, says the Mukden correspondent of the Kokusai News Agency.

### Drowned in Wreck

Marshfield, Oregon, Oct. 31 .-Four trainmen were drowned today when a locomotive and one car went through a bridge on the log-Mackinaw City, Mich., Oct. 31 ging railway of the Coos Bay Lumber Company.

Only one man on the train survived. He managed to struggle

#### FOR SALE

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### G. O. P. WASN'T **SO VERY LARGE**

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Contribu-Mr. Young gathered around him at tions to the republican campaign day night. This address will be the Freshmen, \$89, and the Class a formal farewell dinner thirty of fund made through the national devoted principally to impressing of '23, \$39. In addition a large the executive members of the agent committee aggregated \$3,742,962 the voters with the importance of number of tickets were sold at the general's organization. Tomorrow at the close of business last he will leave for London and night night, according to an offithence sail for the United States. | cial report presented today to As proof of his statement that Chairman Borah of the senate general admission tickets, were as the Dawes plan was operating campaign fund investigating smoothly and as evidence of his committee, by William V. Hodges

number 2 of the Reichs Bank's new retained by the national commitissue of gold currency. Number 1, tee, the report showed, while the the present issue, is held by Dr. remainder, \$800,038, was return-Hialmar Schacht, president of the ed to Republican organizations in Reichs Bank and German currency certain states for which Mr. Hodges has testified the national committee acted as a collection

The five days from October 25 to October 30, the committee received an aggregate of \$575. 753, of which \$264,119 was sent back to those states where contributions were made directly through the national committee Motor Laboratory and not to the state organiza-

> 271.761 Contribute. The contributions came from

Chairman Borah has called upon the Democratic and independent national political organ-Bayway plant of the Standard Oil izations for reports as of yester-Company at Elizabeth, N. J., had day for the whole country with a an apparent counterpart early view to their publication before election day. They are to be tories of the General Motors furnished to the committee at Washington.

Mr. Hodges' report was supplied after the Chicago end of the inquiry had been closed with the exception of three additional witnesses. In adjourning the hearings. Senator Borah said there would be a further inquiry after the eelction.

"And after the political conse quences of this investigation have think we can get such facts as will be available to legislate on Dr. Monger declared that the this subject in an intelligent

#### Story Discussed.

The mysterious story told by two Chicago men came in for ligible. He declared that the further discussion today, but dangers connected with its man- without the lifting in any way of ufacture had been confused with the veil of secrecy that has sur-York Firm, Report the apparent harmlessness of the rounded it since it first was substance as marketed and that brought to the attention of the no evidence had been received at committee 10 days ago by Samuel New York, Oct. 31.-Formation the health department to prove Untermyer, New York attorney, of a new \$100,000,000 corporation. that tetrae-ethyl lead was dan- who had been assisting in prose-

Chairman Borah said that perthat the committee had not given ba High School were present at "was broader than it should have About 30 or 40 percent of these

that there was such a story, Mr. miles distant in order to be pressicians here plan to operate to Untermyer said that if corrobor- ent. All expect to attend today's relieve the pressure on the ated it might have a "profound Homecoming game. brain of Charles Ellerbrock, 23 effect" upon the Republican camyears old, in an effort to cure paign. He said then that he would not take the responsibilihas caused his arrest on a charge ty for making it public unless it of forgery. Ellerbrock is now in was substantiated and he reiterated that today. Chairman Borah told counsel

that the matter had been preerate a way as a matter of that kind could be" and, he added: Show Evidence First.

"I say that no inference should be drawn against any party, political or individual, in regard to it until the evidence is develop-

Leaving this subject, Mr. Untermyer said of the , whole inquiry that "we feel that we have just about scratched the surface, and that we shall require, for instance, from the different state and congressional and senatorial committee heads and others a vast amount of data before we can determine what has really been spent by any of the political parties in this campaign."

"The Republican national combroke in Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for that committee, "feels that they have not produced any evidence to sustain the charges made by Mr. Walsh (Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator LaFollette) in Chicago

when this committee convened. "I do not agree with that." returned Untermyer. "I think it is a matter of inference and ar-Rument

"We think it is more than matter of inference," retorted Kirkland, "It is a matter of

Three Are Heard,

Only three witnesses were heard at the concluding session of the Chicago section of the committee. Mr. Hodges presented figures showing returns made o various states by the Repubican national committee on ac count of collections - made hose states as agency for the state organizations. George Barr Baker, director of publicity for he Republican committee, testified that the committee had had no hand in placing vorious advertisements in newspapers and magazines supporting the Republican ticket. He charged that the Democratic national committee had spent large sums in adver-

The other witnesses, F. Sargent, general counsel for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway testified that he personally was responsible for sending out along the Northwestern lines literature attacking LaFollette and opposing government ownership of the railreads. He added that he had had some difficulty with officials of the road about the matter and would have to pay the bills out of his personal ac

2:30-10c & 25c 7:00 & 9:00-10c & 40c TODAY Last Times.



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Feature Picture

SUNDAY-

"SIDESHOW OF LIFE"

#### Class Has Large Representation At Homecoming

In informing the committee coming from places hundreds of

Miss Marvel Starrine, who is attending Augustana College at lice. Rock Island, is spending the week-end in the city.

#### HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION VERY QUIET yesterday.

Escanaba enjoyed one of the haps his statement of yesterday of the Class of '23 of the Escana- quietest Hallowe'en celebrations much credence to the "supposed the annual Hallowe'en carnival perienced, with the greater numevidence" of the Chicago story held at the high school last night, ber of the "younger generation" joining in the general festivities were from out of town, several at the Escanaba high school. There was a marked scarcity o window breaking, gate stealing and other petty tricks by "gangs" of celebrators, which have marked past Hallowe'en nights. arrests were reported by the po-

Sell it the Classified Way.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Larson was reported as favorable William Henry was admitted

The condition of Clarence

Joseph Venlowski was ad ted as a medical patient. Thomas Rushton is resting Mrs. Frank Nolden was

mitted as a medical patient. Miss Diana Plouff, of Flat Rock, submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is doing

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. McDonald. Charles P. Wheeler left the lospital Thursday morning, having sufficiently recovered.

### Welcome! to the opening of our new store ...

At 1220-22 Ludington Street

### Today, Nov. 1st)

We extend a hearty invitation to the people of Escanaba and Delta County to visit our new store, which we have stocked with new merchandise including Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Hosiery and Shoes, of the best quality at our always lower prices.

In visiting our store you are under no obligation to buy. We invite you to visit with us and get acquainted.

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DON'T FORGET WE HAVE A BASKET OF FINE GRAPES WAITING FOR YOU, AS STATED IN YESTERDAY'S AD.

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Western Pictures may come and go, but "The Call of the Canyon" will echo in your heart forever. A roaring western thriller with jazz trimmings.

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THE FORTIETH DOOR," Chapter Eight.

2:30-10c & 15c. 7:15 & 8:55-10c & 20c.

TOMORROW-

ALL-STAR CAST IN "BEHIND THE CURTAIN"

#### Sweden Now Ready To Supply United States With Lumber

(By The Associated Press.)

stockholm.-A new and import at item may soon be added to the port trade from Sweden to Ameraccording to statements in the government forester, M. Juhlinnnfelt, who has returned here nited States as an exchange nerican Scandinavian Founda-

The demands on the forest repress of America have already me so great, says Mr. Juhlininfelt, that a lumber shortage is eing increasingly felt, especially the eastern states. Besides the aterials, such as lath and planks. been absorbed easily by the rican market, and Swedish now look for a big trade

Fruit should be picked while ature, otherwise it will wilt ore readily. Excessive loss of eight, due to wilting, impairs appearance of the fruit.



#### Argentine Takes Great Pride in

(By The Associated Press.)

Buenos Aires .- An industrial exhibition intended to show the progress attained in manufactures in Argentina, and with the as by a Swedish lumber expert. hope of discouraging the prac-Argentine made goods, will be ter an extended tour of the held in Buenos Aires in December. It is being organized by the cholar under the auspices of the Argentine Industrial Union under the auspices of the govern-

The organizers expect to demonstrate the superiority of many Argentine manufactured goods over similuar foreign products, and that there is no necessity of sia" was on a Republican list ng hauls from the region of stand- order to make them saleable. ters, showing that "F. W. B. lumber is opening up and, in lish, German, Italian or French that Coleman is the considerable number of labels, and they welcome any pents have already been made progaganda such as this exhibi-Aliantic ports. Spruce, fir, and tion to show that Argentine wares are as good as or better than the same class of imported

The organizers believe public will be surprised to see the enormous strides made in Argentine industries since the last industrial exhibition held in Buenos Aires in 1910, and the variety of goods made.

BISHOP ON MARRIAGE

London. - Marriages contracted by persons over the age of 30 arc usually shipwrecked, according to Dr. Arthur Warman, bishop of Chelmsford, who celebrated his sil ver anniversary recently. . "However, I think it is a mistake for most girls to get married before they are 21," he said.

STUDENTS FIND STILL

Petersburg, Ind.-Searching for specimens of ferns in a woods north of the city, girls of the local high school botany class stumbled on a still instead. They saw a trap-door hidden beneath a large brush pile, opened it, and found a large still in an underground room.

ONLY ONE IN ITALY. Italy has only one broadcaster, reports American Vice Consul Dorr at Naples. And Italy is the native country of Marconi.

SELLING EVERYTHING

### **AUCTION SALE!**

At Ludvig Anderson Farm 3 miles south, 1/4 mile east of Bark River, Michigan. On a good road

Thurs., Nov. 6th

Sale starts at 10 A. M. promptly, rain, snow or shine. 1 kitchen range stove, good as new; 1 heater stove; 1 saying machine; 1 single bed; 1 kitchen table; 1 cream separator; 2 gas lamps; 3 goods cows, one to freshen in November, one in December, one in January; 1 heifer calf: 2 good horses, weighing 32 hundred pounds, young; 25 spring chickens; 1 complete chicken coop, 16x16; 1 heavy new wagon; 1 farm truck; 1 good binder; 1 mowing machine; 1 broadcast seeder, 10 foot; 1 12-disc harrow; 1 walking plow; 1 cultivator; 1 four-row sprayer; 1 manure spreader; 1 hay rake, 10 foot width; 1 spring tooth drag; 1 spike tooth drag; 1 good set of heavy logging sleighs; 1 cutter; 1 buggy; 1 good hay and beet rack; 1 set of dump boards; 1 platform scale; 1 blacksmith forge; 1 grindstone; 2 steel tanks; 1 lawn mower; 1 good set of heavy harness; 1 single harness; 1 50-gallon water kettle, and a lot of farm and garden tools too

TERMS OF SALE: Under \$10.00, cash, and over 6 months, A-1 bankable note. Everybody invited to attend this sale. Don't miss it. Tell your friends and don't lorget the date. Free lunch served at noon.

LUDVIG ANDERSON, OWNER. FRANK O. ROMAIN, Auctioneer, Bark River, Mich., Phone-16-F-11.

CLARENCE ANDERSON, Clerk.

# PRUBE HALTED

Washington, Oct. 31.-The Washington section of the senate committee inquiry into political campaign, funds adjourned today until after the election at the lose of a session devoted earing testimony bearing on the ctivities of labor organizations behalf of the LaFollette-

Joseph R. Grundy, chairman of the Republican ways and means committee of Pennsylvania, who had been recalled by the commithat he had raised \$521,000 outbringing the total Republican and raised in Pennsylvania to

Testimony relating to the supof Labor of the LaFollette-Wheeler candidacies received the lette fund, major attention of the committee during the day. Frank Morrison, secretary of the organization told the committee that he had collected \$23,736 in voluntary centributions from the membership and had spent \$20,-000 in the campaign. He declartion from the treasury of the littical campaign.

Sold Buttons. H. M. Brunson, assistant direcor of the LaFollette-Wheeler headquarters here fold the committee he had received approxi mately \$124,399 from the sale of one million La Follette-Wheeler campaign buttons. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalga mated Clothing Workers of America, testified that the organi zation had collected between two such organizations. \$18,000 and \$20,000 for the La-Home Manufacture Follette-Wheeler campaign, Alhe was a member of the associa tion publishing the "Daily Forward," a Jewish language news-

> for the same fund. by W. L. Bourland, Republican campaign funds had been collected from international labor organizations with memberships in Canada, Frank P. Walsh counsel for LaFollette, asked that it be noted that the contribution reported to the com mittee was received from "Rus-

Taking up the list of contribu-

ed States and Canada. He asked Morrison if the contribution came out of the treasury of the association. Morrison replied that the receipt was made out to the organization but declared that instructions had been given not to send out requests for funds to any of the affiliated or garrizations in Canada and as far as he knew no contributions had been received from Canada.

Bourland charged that government railroad employes in Alaska had been solicited for LaFollette funds and read from an article appearing in Labor, a newspaper published here by several organizations, saying that "Alaska railroads boys give dollars to send Bob to the White House. ributions in that state and said Morrison said he did not think the American Federation of Laside of the Pittsburgh disrict, bor had an organization in Alas-

Morrison denied suggestions of the Republican counsel that "coercive methods" had been used port of the American Federation to induce members of labor un- ment on February 2, 1925, the

dent of the International Association of Machinists, the last witness called, testified that the tion, holders are urged to present only contributions his association their bonds well in advance of had given LaFollette was in the February 2 so as to insure prompt form of service. In reply to Chairman Caraway, he said the ed no contribution had been organization ceased to be "intermade to the LaFollette organiza-| national" when it came to a po-

#### New Cow Testing Association Is Formed in Delta

Organization of a new cow test ing association in the northern part of the county has been completed and Delta now is the only county in the upper peninsula with Members of the new association

live, for the most part, in the exander Khan, attorney who said Ogontz and Rock sections, Twentyfive farmers have joined and Paul Vanderstar of Rudyard has been engaged as official tester. Mr. Vanderstar already paper, declared his committee had raised \$20,000 in New York started work.

#### Replying to repeated questions Pumper Returned to Down Town Station

The last trace of fire in the water front district which was struck, on Thursday of last week. by a \$1,500,000 fire, has been driven out and the big motor pumper which had been on the job for more than a week has been returnpretending they are imported in submitted by Chicago headquar- Reiss Coal Company's anthracite coal pile has been moved and the timber involve sufficiently hea- Many manufacturers have com- Coleman, of Riga, Russia," had fire stamped out. Things, as a concharges to make imports plained that they are unable to contributed \$250 to the Republic sequence have returned to normal as advantageous. Con- sell their goods to retailers un- can fund. Apparently neither the at the fire department, following American tended periods in the city's fire

> Association Aided. tors to the American Federation said to be in circulation in the that few could be found in the of Labor non-partisan campaign mining regions of Pennsylvania. Iccunty.

# fund, Bourland said the first one was \$50 from the Glass Bottle REDEMPTION OF Blowers' Association of the Unit-

of Service at Any One Place, Belief.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 31 .- The treasury has completed its plans for reused to secure national bank notes -and thereby is prepared next February to take a hig step toward the eventual replacement of national bank notes by currency issued un der the federal reserve act.

Announcement of the treasury's rogram was made tonight by Sec retary Mellon as follows: "The treasury announces that it

had called for redemption and pay United States four per cent bonds of 1925, dated February 1, 1895, and William H. Johnston, presi- that such bonds will cease to bear

"In order to facilitate redemp payment when due. This is par ticularly important with respect to registered bonds, as payment cannot be made until registration shall have been discharged by the treasary department divisions of loans

Ends Big Loan. The call will end the life of \$118. 459,000 in federal securities. It will also force the retirement of an equal amount of national bank notes, issued against the bonds now scattered widely over the coun try in perhaps five hundred differ-

ent national banks. The banks now holding the bonds, however. have an alternative in that they may obtain through purchase other federal bonds bearing the circulation privilege and merely substitute the outstanding securities for those to be retired. In addition to the \$118,000,000 to

be paid off, there will remain outstanding bonds bearing the circulation privilege to the amount of almost three quarters of a billion dollars. Six hundred million dollars in these securities—the two per cent consols-will mature in 1930 and the remainder fall due in 1936 and 1938. As the maturing bonds are be

lieved by treasury officials to be held in every section of the country, the amount of national bank note circulation to be retired in each locality is expected to be relatively

GULLS EAT HOPPERS.

Farmers in Pondera county, ently a new market for Swed- less they bear American. Eng- committee nor counsel recalled one of the most strenuously ex- Mont., thank flocks of 4000 to pests, the grasshopper. The gulls fed so extensively on the insects

### MONDAY

Tuesday · Wednesday



NOTE-By special arrangements with Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany, The DELFT will receive complete election returns Tuesday night.

ROCK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Matthison of Gladstone spent Sunday with

The two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs, Wallace Bridges, died Satus day. Funeral services were held Fr. Coignyard of Perkins officiated. Burial was in the Rock cemetery.

Mrs. Otto Larson and two chil- Rockley were Escanaba callers dren visited with relatives in Esca- Thursday. naba Wednesday.

Clarence Larson was painfully injured Tuesday while sawing wood with a tractor. When the fan belt broke he was thrown about 20 feet and he sustained a broken nose and other injuries about the face. He was rushed to St. Francis hospital and is now as well as can be expected.

Oscar Sayen motered to Escanaba Wednesday Miss Ila Blake is on the sick

Miles Thomas of Escanaba was

n Rock Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson and daughter and Mrs. Jay Kleiber and son motored to Ford River Sunday. Miss Hattie Klettke, teacher at the West Rock school, spent Tuesday evening at her home in Esca-

An interesting program was stag ed at the high school Thursday night by the pupils. After the program the children enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. The condition of little Irene

Huff, who is seriously ill is still; L. L. Malloy of Lathrop attended the school board meeting here Mon

Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Louis Trombley is still confined

to his bed after being injured in a fall to the basement two weeks

Charles Larson was an Escanaba caller Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Trombley is nearing his

eighty-fourth birthday. Mrs. Napoleon Trombley ed to her home in Escandba Sun-Rock.

The Misses Lindgren and Selma

NOTICE.

On Wednesday, November 5th, at o'clock sharp at the old Hessel's Stable, 507 Ludington street, we will offer for sale 30 head of horses weighing up to 1800 pounds. Every horse is guaranteed as represented Terms, cash or 3 to 6 months time Won't Cause Disruption Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. day after spending several days in on good secured notes. Rhinelander Horse Co., Owner. 2380-306-3t

> King Robert Bruce of Scotland died of leprosy.

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WHITE QUEEN LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 bars for 25c

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10c

PORK SHOULDER, by the whole, per lb. - 19c

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ed carrots, bran bread, grapes, milk, tato masher. When smooth add

Dinner-Stuffed pork chops, candied sweet, potatoes, apple sauce. creamed turnips, pimento salad, prune pudding, whole wheat bread. milk, coffee.

A child under school age should not be given creamed dried beef for his breakfast nor pork chops for and half fill with mixture. Make his dinner. Eggs for his luncheou a depression in the center of each furnish the protein for the day dish and "break" an egg into each that is usually found in meat. The cavify. Sprinkle with salt and pepprune pudding is nourishing, while per and bake until the whites are milk and whole wheat bread to set.

Saturday's Specials

Scandia Co-op.

Monarch Coffee, 5 lb. package, lb. \_\_\_\_49c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, can \_\_\_\_\_10c

Pure Lard, pound \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_21c

Jonathan Apples, 3 pounds \_\_\_\_\_25c

Sailor Queen Salmon, 35c can \_\_\_\_\_29c

Shredded Coconut, pound \_\_\_\_\_25c

Can Milk, tall can \_\_\_\_\_10e

Karo Syrup, No. 10 can \_\_\_\_\_55c

Armour's Oatmeal, large package \_\_\_\_\_25c

Runkel's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_18c

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gether with the fruit and vegetable ound out the menu, making it well calanced and easily digested. Eggs in Nests.

Two cups hot mashed notatoes, tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup milk. l eggs, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, saltand pepper.

The potatoes should be through a ricer or very carefully Luncheon-Eggs in nests. cream- and thoroughly mashed with a pobutter, salt and pepper and beat well. Beat in milk, keeping potatoes hot by the side of the fire. Beat in cheese. The mixture should be light and moist. More or less milk may be needed, depending on the potatoes.

Butter individual baking dishe

creamed vegetable can be used. Pimento Salad. Six canned or fresh pimentos, I

onnaise, lettuce.

hearts of head lettuce. One tablespoon of the cabbage. pimento can be served to the junior the meet. member. Plain lemon juice and

olive oil is the ideal dressing for salads for small people. Breakfast-Fresh pears, hominy, thin cream, scrambled eggs, whole wheat toast, grape jelly,

milk, coffee. Luncheon-Broiled fish, pota-

ookies, milk, tea. Dinner-Spanish steak, mashday lemdn pie, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Men seldom like fish for dinplanned especially for father and to color the meringue. the juniors are taken care of at luncheon.

If at all possible, a child's hearty meal should be served at noon. Then his dinner at the family table can be regulated comfortably and without worry on the mother's part. A vegetable, bread and milk and fruit or the family dessert if reasonable make a hearty enough supper for a child under six years of age provided he has had meat or its equivalent for his noon meal.

An apple during the morning and another one in the afternoon will be welcome and healthful for children or adults. Or oranges can be used in place of for children who must go some disapples for the mid-morning and afternoon fruit.

Spanish Steak. Three pounds sirloin steak cheese, salt and pepper, 2 dablespoons butter.

The steak should be cut 21/2

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This market serves all classs, and all classes receive the same Quality, Price and Service. Today we mention:

Sirloin Steak, lb	27c
Round Steak, lb.	25c
Rib Soup Meat, lb.	10c
Frankfurters, lb.	20c

Pork Sausage, lb. 17c

Home Made Blood Sausage, per lb. 20c

Hamburger, per lb. 17c Sauerkraut, per lb. - 8c

Side Pork, per lb. 20c Pig Shanks, per lb. 15c Old Chickens, lb. - 25c

Spring Chickens, per lb. ----- 28c

Pot Roast, per lb. - 17c Steer Rib Roast, lb. 22c

Fresh Liver, per lb. 5c Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c

> We Will Have FRESH VEGETABLES This Morning.

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## MARKET

Phone 806 and 161

Creamed carrots are particularly inches thick. Sear quickly good with this dish as the cream both sides in a slightly oiled spisauce counteracts the somewhat der. Turn often and have the beads combined with pearls are your salt shaker over the sink so dancing. dry nature of the potatoes. Any spider very hot. Spread with wora by very discriminating you have it to remove stains on butter, sprinkle with salt and women. pepper, add 1/2 cup boiling water and cover. Cook in a hot oven cup shredded cabbage, I cup diced for half an hour. If round steak celery, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, may- is used 45 minutes or an hour should be allowed at this stage of Drain canned pimentos or par the cooking. Peel onions and ming. boil fresh ones. Cut slice from top slice very thin. Cover steak of fresh pimentos and remove with onions and cook 45 minutes seeds. Chill. Shred caggabe and longer. Add tomatoes, pared and let stand in very cold water for an sliced and cook 15 or 20 minutes hour. Drain. Combine cabbage, or until tender. Cover with grat-

celery and nuts with mayonnaise, ed cheese and cook, uncovered, Fill pimentos with mixture and till the cheese is melted and an serve on a bed of shredded or appetizing brown. Remove to hot platter and serve with gravy made from liquor in the pan, or celery and nut mixture without the pour the unthickened gravy over length from hip to full length. Lemon Pie.

Two cups boiling water, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 egg. 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 large lemon, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 baked pie shell. . Put boiling water in smooth saucepan. Add sugar, grated ed. rind of temon and cornstarch di luted in a little cold water. Cook oes basked in crem, rolled oats stirring constantly, until thick bread, stewed tomatoes, oatmeal and clear. Add salt and lemon juice and the unbeaten yolk of egg. Stir mixture well and pour ed potatoes, health salad, every into pie shell. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry with 1 tablespoon cold water. Beat in 2 tablespoons sugar and spread over ner at home so Spanish steak is lemon mixture. Put in a hot oven

> Breakfast - Oranges, ready-toserve cereal, thin cream, broiled lamb chops, creamed potatoes, muffins, jelly, milk, coffee.

Luncheon - Cream of tomato soup, croutons, cauliflower in ramekins, rolled oats bread, prune pud ding, milk, tea.

Dinner - Oyster stew; oyster crackers, baked ham with caramel sauce, baked potatoes, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, whole wheat bread, sliced or canned peaches, plain cake, milk, coffee. A breakfast of lamb chops and potatoes is particularly necessary

tance to school. Lamb is so easily

digested that it is an ideal breakfast food If you prefer a lighter breakfast onions, four large tomatoes or 2 save the chops for their luncheon cups canned tomatoes. ½ pound or dinner. But a hearty breakfast should always be planned for cuildren who go to school. If the kid dies wake up as they should with

bright eyes and rosk cheeks, they

will have a real appetite for their

breakfast and enjoy every mouthful from fruit to milk. Cauliflower in Ramekins. One small head cauliflower. hard boiled egg. 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 cup white sauce, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs, salt

Let cauliflower stand in cold, salted water, head down, for an hour. Drain and cook in boiling water, head up, for twenty minutes or until tender. Add salt the last few minutes of cooking. Break into flowerettes. Cut hard boiled egg into thin slices. Combine cauliflower, egg and white cause. Season with salt and pepper and put into buttered ramekins. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and cheese alid kabe in a hot oven until cheese is melted and crumbs are brown. Prune Pudding.

One cup chopped cooked prunes 1 scant cup sugar. 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup rolled crackers, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 16 teaspoon salt, 1 egg.

Combine prunes and lemon juice with sugar. Add nuts and melted butter. Dissolve baking powder in milk. Add alternately with cracker crumbs. Beat egg well with salt and add last thing before baking. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Put baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven, or until firm to the touch. Serve warm, with or without whipped cream.

The oyster stew is made with milk, and serves as the "piece de resistance" for a child under eight years of age. Young children have some difficulty in digesting ham dressed up in caramel sauce.

IN VIEW OF SHOPPERS Shoppers at the Gimbel store in New York will have the unique opportunity of seeing how radio programs are broadcast. A double glass partition separates the studio rooms of station WGBS from the store, so that outsiders may see the entire operation and yet not inter-

SHAKESPEARE BY RADIO Shakespeare is on the air. Station WLS, at Chicago, has begun a series of presentations of the famous dramatist's plays, through the microphone. Big scenes of popular operas also will be reproduced.

LONG - WAISTED SLIPS. The newest combinations and slips are long waisted to follow the line of the popular dress

TO HOLD RUGS. If your floor is highly polished ut a rubber stair tread under any rugs that are apt to slip, as serious accidents may thus

GORGEOUS FROCKS. Frocks made partly of gold and partly of silver tabric are very gorgeous indeed and not nearly so garish as they sound.

SMART CHOKERS. Chekers of gold or silver ball;

EFFECTIVE TRIMMING. Very fine machine stitching done with a gold or silver thread is one effective form of trim-

GEORGETTE FROCKS. A white georgette frock is made very rich looking by rows of handrun trucks and trim-mings of ermine talls about the collar and belt.

COAT ANY LENGTH. The suit coat this season worn with the dress may be any Most of them are three quarters

BUTTER IN JELLY. Jelly is not so apt to boil over if you put butter around the edge of the kettle in which it is cook-

SALT DISPELS ODOR. When burning potato skips or any garbage in your stove put in a handful of salt so as to prevent any disagreeable odor.

ADD SUGAR. Add sugar to the felly when the boiling is about half done. Be sure to skim the juice before putting in the sugar.

FOR CHILDREN'S CLOTHES. diand-run tucks make very pretty trimmings for children's clothes, and may be let out as the child's increased height necessitates a longer frock.

The cotton boll weevil did relatively little damage in the south during 1924.

SAYS TODAY LOOK 'EM OVER

Phone us for Meats of the

Fresh Killed Chickens per lb. .... 25c Fresh Killed Springers, per lb. ---- 28c

5 to 6 lb. aver., lb. 30c Round Steak, lb ... 22c Sirloin Steak, lb. - 28c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 16c Beef Rib Roast, lb. 22c Fresh Hamburger,

per lb. ----- 16c Leg of Veal, per lb. 23 Veal Shoulder, lb .- 180 Veal Brisket, lb. .. 12c Lamb Shoulder, lb. 23c Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c Fresh Spareribs, lb. 17e Fresh Pig Hocks,

per lb. ..... 16c Bulk Kraut, per lb. - 8c Calves Lives, lb. - 25c

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### **SPECIALS**

St. Jacque's Grocery Let us serve you some of

these extra specials today

SOAP P. and G. Fels Naptha and American Family. 10 bars for \_\_\_\_\_ Tall cans, PANCAKE FLOUR Rillsbury's Pancake Flour, large package\_\_ 44c MAPLE SAP

Pure Maple Sap, Pure Maple Sap, guart bottle .... \$1.10 Pint Bottle 59c. APPLES Cooking Apples, lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ BREAD Bread, per OATMEAL Oatmeal, small package \_\_\_\_\_

Parlor Brooms, 65c value, today, each ... Grocery

BROOMS

SILVER POLISH HANDY. Keep some silver polish your silver as you wash your

FOR SALAD DRESSING. The liquid from mustard pic kles should be saved and used in salad dressings or in relish.

FOR SIMPLE ROOM. Unbleached muslin makes quaint curtains for a simply fur- other close furs have. nished room, particularly if you embroider or paint bold motifa on it in bright colors.

KEEPS GRAPES FRESH. Grapes will keep fresh much onger if you place the bunches carefully on wire racks and keep them in the cellar than if you paste of alcohol and whiting leave them in the basket.

are never high.

house, each

80c and \_\_\_\_\_

Hubbard Squash,

per pound -----

heads.

Iceberg Head Lettuce, solid

Cucumbers for slicing, Hot

Celery, large stalks, 25c each, 10e; punch\_

Jersey Sweet Pota-toes, now, 2 lbs. \_\_ 25c

20c; 3 for \_\_\_\_\_50c

Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb. bag \_\_\_\_\_83c

peck 20c; bushel\_\_ /DC

Be a de d and embroidered dresses are making a bid for popularity and they appear in very new and striking color effects.

**FASHIONS** 

Fur lined cape sin short engths, reminiscent of those worn by our grandmothers, are being worn in Paris.

Fur lined capes in new gowns are slit regularly every five or six inches to length of about six inches, giving the effect of square scallops. It gives an interesting, graceful line and is particularly good for

There is a new material called 'tigrette" that it is a very good copy of tiger skin and is very successful for coats and trim-

Hudson seal is one of the most popular furs this season both for coats and for trimmings, It has a richness and thickness that few

Straight frocks of black satin are distinctive with white collars and cuffs and many small white pearl buttons.

FOR TARNISHED NICKEL, Wash tarnished nickel with a applied with a flannel cloth.

selected, per pound\_ 25c

Radishes, extra fancy 8c

Cauliflower, large snow-

Fresh Mush rooms, lb. box. \$1.25

Spinach, large clean 20c leaves, per pound\_\_

per dozen \_\_\_\_\_45c

forts, per pound 28c

hot house, bunch ...

each 35c and -----

Alligator Pears,

each \_\_\_\_\_

ball heads,

eat always, and we have made a special effort this week. We

surely want your Grocery Orders. You know our PRICES

RUTABAGOES, CARROTS, CABBAGE, DRY ONIONS,

SPANISH ONIONS, ETC.

FANCY CHEESE

Imported Roquefort, Swiss, Fancy Cream Brick, American

Mild or Strong, Pimonto Cheese and Pimento Cream, Cream

Cheese, Cottage Cheese. It seems to us we can take care

of your Cheese wants. Just tell us about them. We will

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

QUALITY GROCERS

Cash Mercantile Co.

Today we are pleased to quote you some of the good things we

have to sell which merit special mention; also some special val-

ues for today. Come in and serve yourselves or phone us your order and we will deliver. Phones, Market 621, Grocery 77.

Sweet Potatoes for your Sunday Dinner, lb. - 6c

70 to 80 New Santa Clara Prunes, per lb. --- 10c

Old Manse Table Syrup, Maple Flavored, Pint bottles, **35c**; Dozen, **\$3.95**; Quart bottle, **60c** Fig Bars, as usual, fine goods, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ **25c** Strong Cheese, Full Cream, to lovers of this sort,

Valencia Oranges, per dozen ----- 24c

Smyrna Cooking Figs, no figs like these for cook-

Home Grown Apples, for pies, etc., per lb. --- 2c

Fresh Roasted Peanuts. Here is where we shine,

CREAMERY BUTTER FOR TODAY

Delta Made, per lb. 39c | Lard, Compound, 17c | Bark River, per lb. 40c | Eggs, Fresh, dozen 49c | Lard, Pure, per lb. 20c | Eggs, fancy storage 42c

FLOUR SALE FOR MONDAY, NOV. 3, ONLY

Pillsbury's 98s - \$4.35 | Big Joe, 98s --- \$4.35

MEAT MARKET OFFERINGS

Big Joe, 49s .... \$2,25

Wingold, 98s ... \$4.35

Wingold, 49s ... \$2,25

Veal Shoulder, for Roast,

Pork Loin Roast, per lb ....

ns, good and tender, fb.

saves Money

Pork Shanks, per lb.

Beet Stew, per lb. .

Pillsbury's, 49s - \$2.25

98s ----- \$4.35

Steer Round Steak, lb. \_\_\_ 22c

Sirloin, very best, per lb.\_ 27c

tender, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 17c Best Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 19c

Beef Pot Roast, good and

Rib Soup Meat, per lb.

Miss Minneapolis,

Miss Minneapolis,

for we roast them ourselves. Fresh roasted to-

day, per sack ..... 10c

ing or eating, per lb. ..... 17c

have Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage and Fresh Oysters.

ence of home coes to have to throw away their cookies after the third day-they age so fast. But Quality Cookies are dif-ferent; they are made with ex-actly the right proportions of wheat, butter, lard, milk, bour wheat, butter, lard, milk, hones etc., and are baked to a delight ful crispness.

They have all the savoriness of fresh baked cookies, long after home cookies have become stale and unpalatable. QUALITY BISCUIT CO.

# Fresh

For today we offer the following specials in High Grade Meats:

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. - 26c and 28c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 16c Beef Rib Roast, lb. 20c Fresh Link Sausage, per. lb. ----- 18e Fresh Hamburger, per lb. ----- 16cs Leg of Lamb, lb. 28c

Lamb Shoulder, lb. 15c Veal Shoulder, lb., 18 Veal Stew, per lb. - 12e Sirloin Steak, lb. - 28c Porterhouse, lb. ...

per lb. ----- 18c

Fresh Spareribs,

Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c Blood Sausage, lb. 20c Summer Sausage, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Steer Rib Roast of Beef per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 119c Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c Genuine Dill Pickles, per dozen ---- 30c

Star Soap, 10 bars for ----- 53c Toilet Paper,

5 rolls for ---- 25c Good Eating Apples, 3 lbs. for ..... 25 Sweet Potatoes,

3 lbs. for ...... 25e Cranberries, per lb, 18c Sunbeam Coffee, 3 lbs. for .... \$1.35

Tea Siftings, per lb. 18e Tip Top Pop Corn. per package --- 10c

Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. -- 25c Prunes, 60 and 70 size,

2 lbs. for .....: Sugar, 10 lbs, for \_ 85e Crackers, 31/2 lb. box,

Allied Chemical & Dye

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reat Northern, pfd.

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Gulf States Steel

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Standard Oil of Cal. ... Standard Oil of N. J.

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Stewart Warner

Willys-Overland

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(Closing Quotations)

Calumet & Hecla

Reports Big Loss

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 31.—Calumet and

lecla Consolidated Copper Com-

pany reports loss of \$484,359 in the

quarter ended September 30 after

Holding Up Action

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 31.—Inability

The difficulty, it was explained,

has developed over an attempt to

Verde Ext.

Pacific Oil

Crucible Steel

### Spo vs. Esky at South Park Today

# **BIG CROWD** TO

#### Homecoming Throng will Be Treated to Best Local Scrap of Season.

It's homecoming day at Escaaha high school,

Hundreds of old-timers, many whom have won their service during gridiron cam-of other days, will be on the annual battle between Coach Glenn C. Thompson's Orange & Black warriors, and the braves of the tribe of Crane, from the

elty of Sault Ste. Marie. Both teams realize that a real ing on the up-state football titu-Neither eleven has been defeated by an upper peninsula school. Both have played scoreless ties-Escanaba high with St. Joseph's and the Soo with Menominee.

Means Much to Both. The Soo team realizes that a pionship a convincing boost. Escanaba, on the other hand, with a victory over Menominee to its credit, knows that the Soo must be eliminated before the locals

can hope to bid for titular glory.

The is virtually no difference in weights of the teams. Coach Thompson will have three men - Vandenboom, Miethe and Andrews-who opened the fracas at Soo last year. Coach Crane has four veterans of that combat-Campbell, Potvin, Harper and White. These men were the mainstays of the Lock City outfit last season and have been playing great football this sea-

Campbell Soo's Star.

Campbell, who crashed off tackle and sprinted off end for a number of healthy gains in the Menominee game is the mainspring of the Sault offensive. Critics who have watched him play declare he is one of the speediest ball-carriers in the peninsula this year. To off-set Campbell. Thompson will have Captain Miethe, whose record of yardage gained this year is even more im-

The Soo will probably employ the everhead stuff frequently, with aPrairie shooting passes Campbell and Captain Harper. The latter is a smashing line plunger, and so is Fullback

Thompson's attack will follow plan which has proved sucthroughout the seasonfootball with Miethe. Eddie Berrigan and ng the pigskin.

ds Closely Matched. ords of the two teams out equal. The Soo won wberry 25 to 12, and was beaten by Escana-12. Escanaba defeated que 45 to 12 and Soo de-Schoolcrafters 43 to 6. won from Menominee chdown and Soo and played a zero tie. If ans anything, the team

hich forces the breaks todaythat is the team which fights the hardest-will take the onors. The game will start at 2 o'clock and the following lineups are

likely to begin it	
LINE	UPS.
ESCANABA	800
Vandenboom_ R	EMcMaster
Curran R	T Des Jardin
Johnson R	C Madigar
J. Berrigan	GAtkinson
Dunn L	GTownsend
Lemke L	TPotvin
Duniphy L	ELynch
MF e (C) Q	BLa Prairie
Answews R	HB_(C) Harper
E. Berrigan L	HBCampbell
Fond F	BWhite
Referee - Mo	Clintock, Mar-
quetto Normal	

#### Firpo Is Free To Resume Fighting

Umpire-Dayton, Gladstone.

Linesman-Norman, Ishpem

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 31-Unless further obstacles are tossed in his way, Luis Angel Firpo today apparently leared the last legal barrier to a amption of his pugilistic activihere when a federal grand refused to indict him on the charges of Canon Chase that the outh American committed perjury n he came to this country las uly to fight Harry Wills.

ceedings against Firpo which shed by Canon Chase in an fort to have the South American eported, cost the federal government about \$10,000 in time and efaccording to immigration oner Curran at Ellis Is-

Dolls were made in Nuremberg as long ago as 1400.

#### CARMEN OFF TO FEW UNBEATEN AT GREEN BAY

#### Coach Carr Expects Stiff Scrap Today.

Coach George W. Carr and 18 of his St. Joseph's high school footballers will leave early this morning for Green Bay, where this afternoon they will clash with the St. Norbert's high school aggregation.

The game will be a curtainra'ser for the scrap between St. he South Park sidelines to watch Norbert's College and St. John's Academy.

All of the St. Joseph regulars will be in the lineup except Nolden, who is laid up with a cracked shoulder. The big center will take no chances with the member battle, having an important bear- to assure his being able to play in the Escanaba-St. Joe game on situation, is impending. Nov. 15, for the benefit of the school stadium fund.

The St. Norbert's preps stronger this year than ever before and Coach Carr is expecting a tough wrestle. H's team has been maintaining a fast clip throughout the practice sessions clean-cut, decisive victory over of the week, and local fans ex-Escanaba would give their hopes pect the parochials to make a for a right to claim the cham- fine showing against the Wisconsin eleven.

#### Football Games

UP-STATE PREPS.

Soo at Escanaba St. Joseph's at St. Norbert's. Marquette at Gladstone. Manistique at Newberry. Negaunce at Menominee. Norway at Ishpeming. Ashland at Ironwood. Wakefield at Bessemer. Stambaugh at Crystal Falls, Stephenson at Marinette St. Ambrose at Iron River.

#### Important Games Today

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 31.-The import ant football games scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1, in the east, west, south and far west, follow:

EAST. Rutgers vs. Franklin and Marshall at New Brunswick. Harvard vs. Boston University at

Cambridge. Yale vs. Army at New Haven, Cornell vs. Columbia at Ithaca.

Princeton Navy vs. Penn State at Annapo-

Dartmouth vs. Brown at Han-Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh at Syra-

Lafayette vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Boston College vs. Haskell at Philadelphia.

Boston College vs. Haskell Indi ans at Boston.

Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minne-Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago.

Iowa ys. Illinois at Urbana. Northwostern vs. Indiana at Ev. Signal Drill 18

Ohio State vs. Wooster at Colum-

Missouri vs. Nebraska at L'n coln. Kansas vs. Washington at St. Iowa State vs. Kansas Aggies at

Manhattan. Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. & M at Stillwater. Grinnell vs. Coe College at Ccdar

Washington and Jefferson vs. Detroit at Detroit.

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at Notre Dame. Centre vs. Kentucky at Lexing

Creighton vs. Marquette at Mil-Michigan Aggies vs. Lake Forest

at Lansing. SOUTH.

Alabama vs. Mississippi at Birmingham, Ala, Clemson vs. V. P. I. at Clemson,

Furman vs. Georgetown at Greenville, S. C. Florida vs. Southern at Gaines

ville, Fla. Georgia vs. Tennessee at Athens Vanderbilt vs. Auburn at Nash-

ville, Tenn. Virginia vs. Washington and ee at Charlottesville. William and Mary vs. King at

FAR WEST California vs. South California at Berkeley. Oregon vs. Washington at En

gene, Ore Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Alto, Cal. Montana vs. Gonzaga at Missou-

la, Mont. vets are most effective and are the letter instructed that the charming for semi-tailored gowns. money be left.

# TEAMS REMAIN

New York, Oct. 31.—The focus of the eastern gridiron championship spotlight is centered upon a narrowing, field of contenders as rival elevens battle into the last month of the 1924 campaign,

Before close to 80,000 onlookers, Yale will clash with the Army at the New Haven bowl tomorrow in game rich in color and promfsing to be one of the most spectacular fights of the day. It has been 13 years sin e the Mule licked the Bull Dog. but the Cadets, stronger than a year ago and with a powerful attack headed by Harry Wilson, seem like'y to turn the tables on the Blue which so far has measured below 1923 form,

While Yale is battling one of her strengest fees, the other members of the "Big Three" will sharpen their weapons on minor opponents in preparation for the battle against each other next Saturday. Harvard, beaten a week ago by Dartmouth, has a comparatively easy foe n Boston University, while Princeton, recovering from its trouncing at the hands of Notre Dame, will attempt to build a new offensive against Swarthmore.

Rivalling the Yale-Army battle in general interest will be the clash between two undefeated elevens when LaFayette opposes Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and the annual tussic between Cornell and Columbia at Ithaca.

Syracuse the third and only other outstanding team undefeated or untied in the east, will be favored to keep her slate clean against Pittsburgh

Dartmouth's powerful array has the call on Brown, but the scrappy Rhode Islanders showed they are dangerous by the stand they made against Yale a week ago.

The east will attempt to retrieve some of its lost intersectional honors when Washington and Jefferson invades the middle west for a game with Detroit University, while the Haskell Indians, from Kanses, come east to oppose Boston College.

#### Bessemer-Ironwood Break Off Athletic Ties for 2 Years

Bessemer, Oct. 31 .- All athletic relations between the Ironhave been severed for a period of itions of learning yesterday.

football schedules of 1924 and at Columbus 1925 and basketball games arthat the recent game played between Ironwood and Bessemer. half because of an argument over a play executed by Ironwood, will not be replayed. The football ing of relations.

Bessemer school authorities will make an attempt to schedule Menominée or some other team in place of Ironwood.

### All Practice Taken

(By The Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 31 .-Light signal drills completed the preparation of the Michigan Aggie football squad for its game with ake Forest here tomorrow and at a comparatively early hour the catire squad was under the showers. Judged from the lineup of the first string eleven as three teams were trotting through the signa! practice, the Aggies will present a

front different from any that has started a game this season. Injuries to several varsity mer eemed to be considered sufficiently serious to keep them cu the

#### Woman Found Not Guilty by Jury

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Anna Hladik, 38 years old, was acquitted late today by a jury in circuit court on the charge of attempted extortion of \$1,050,000 from Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company. The woman was implicated in statements of Vacliv Simek, who is serving a term of from one to wo years in Jackson prison after being convicted of writing a letter demanding the money from Ford under threat of injury to his children,

Simek was a boarder at testifying in her own defense and introduced a number of character witnesses. Simek was trap-The new stpired and plaid vel- package left in a vacant lot where Aggie-Lake Forest game in the plain that Mr. Coolidge considers

#### Menominee Crippled for Negaunee Scrap

Menominee, Oct. 31 .- Menominee will be crippled when Negaunee high, big chiefs of the Marquette county football circuit, comes here Saturday afternoon, Fullback Peterson has a bad leg and may not play at all. while Boyden, a lineman, and Beck, a back, are nursing injuries which may prevent them from strutting their stuff against the Miners. Kuehl, the big lineman. has been shifted to fullback and has been showing up well. Captain Ahern will be shifted from tackle to end and Tjaden, one of the heaviest men on the squad, will start at Ahern's regular place at tackle. Coach Houston has been centering his efforts this week to perfecting a defense for the line plunging of Fressetto and the forward passing to Maki, the Negaunee stars.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-What probably will be the most serious threat Kelly-Springfield Tire to Illinois' bid for the 1924 football Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville championship of the western conference will thrill thousands of Marland Oil specators in the new \$1,700.000 Maxwell Motors "A" stadium at Champaign tomorrow Middle States Oil Misouri, Kan. & Tex. when Iowa, considered as the out-standing menace to Illinois aspira-National Lead New Orleans, Tex. & Mex tions, will take its turn in attempting to stop Harold "Red" Grange. New lork Central perhaps the greatest runner in the Norfolk & Western history of modern football.

The battle will be a struggle between teacher and pupil. Bert Pennsylvania ingwersen, coach of the lowans. was a star player under Robert Zuppke, the lilini coach, in his Republic graduate days at Illinois and later Reynolds Tobacco "B' coached the yearling teams there.
Ingwersen's experience in handling Sinclair Con.
the freshmen teams two years ago Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Ir enabled him to get a good line on Southern Railway.
Crange, then a freshman star and Southern Railway, pfd. coached the yearling teams there. Scaboard Air Line ... Sears Roebuck ... now the center of the Illinois at tack.

#### May Stop Grange.

The Hawkeyes, recalling their Texas & Pacific . near success in stopping Grange last year, have set their powerful 200-pound line for this combat and are generally conceded to be capable of stopping Grange if any team U. S. Ind. A cobel United States Rubber in the conference can.

Three other important conference Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric games will be decided tomorrow wood and Bessemer High schools with Michigan playing Minnesota Woodworth at Minneapolis, Chicago taking on two years, following a mutual Purdue at Stagg Field and North-agreement arrived at between western making its bid for a Big Princeton vs. Swarthmore at representatives of the two insti- Ten victory against Indiana at Evanston. Wisconsin will take The agreement includes the day off while Ohio meets Wooster

Michigan's amazing comeback ranged for this winter and means against Wisconsin a week ago Cal. & Heela stamps the Wolverines as favor- Chile ites to win over Minnesota which which was stopped in the first was defeated, 13 to 0, by Iowa East Butte last week. The strength the Wol- Franklin ... verines displayed against Wisconsin makes them the choice, but the game was the cause of the sever- Gophers always are dangerous when tackled in their own camp.

Lake Copper Purdue Looks Easy. Coach Stagg of the Maroons seems to be "fearing" Purdue in the usual manner of past years but he does not propose to take any chances of injuring his players as he has his eye on the Il'inois

game, which will be decided in Chicago a week later. Purdue promises to be no setup. however, and the eleven is deter mined to make a supreme effort to upset the Maroons and end the

long string of Chicago victories. Northwestern has not won a conference game in two years and faces a desperate foe in Indiana. The Hoosiers fell before the attack of Chicago, but earlier in the season displayed considerable scoring power. The game is considerable of a tos up, although Northwest- Public Service 6s ern revealed great strength in de- Swift & Co., 5. feating the Michigan Aggies a week

#### Michigan-Aggies Cross Country Run Is Set for Today

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 8.-Michigan Aggie cross country men depreciation and depletion against will get the first workout of the loss of \$104,799 in the preceding season here tomorrow when they quarter and loss of \$150,505 in the confront the warriors of the Uni- first quarter of the year. versity of Michigan. Each team will start ten men, the first five Tariff Commission men to finish for each side being counted in the scoring.

According to reports from Ann Arbor, the university will start the same ten men who represented the Wolverines against Wisconsin a of the tariff commission to agree week ago. The local squad is made on an additional report requested up of new men, most of them com- by President Coolidge in regard to peting in their first college event. the duty on sugar is holding up the The tea M. A. C. runners starting decision of the president on this Hiadik home. Mrs. Hladik de- will be Captain Willard, Harper, question, it was said today at the nied statements of Simek while Banks Thomas, Waterman, Sever- White House, ance, Haven; Killoran, Van Arman

> The run will be in the morning determine the cost of raising sugar afternoon. Next Saturday the a protection necessary for beet locals will meet Marquette here. | growers,

#### MARKET NEWS **BIG GAINS ARE** NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales) American Car & Foundry American International American Smelting & Refg.

American Sugar	
American Tobacco American Woolen Amer. Zinc. Lead & Smelt. Anaconda Copper Atchison Atlantic cCast Line Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohlo Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motors Chesapeake & Ohlo	STOCK SALES SUMMARY.   Twenty   Tale   Industrials   Railroads   Tale   Thursday   101,64   90,75   Week ago   102.19   90.93   High 1924   104.13   93.15   150.09   14.87   46.25   x—Ex-Dividend
Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Coca Cola Colorado Fuel & Iron	21.62 New York, Oct. 31.—Stock 32.00 prices developed impressive 77.00 strength in today's market which

57.12 list with practically all the spec- of supply 47.75 ulative leader's quoted at the grade cattle held over, excepting canners things and cutters and low grade fat she stock advance of 1, to 1,c on most grades to market on cown and heifers extremely day, the butter market ruled steady. Trades 56.25 some of which a large short in weak to americally lower. 70.00 | erican Can, selling ex-dividend 108.25 | 114, was lifted to 135%, which to 25c lower; mostly 10 at 15s off; medium and beavy wights showing maximum de-3.62 advanced 3% points to 1217s. U.

While industrials and specialties were foremost in the rise, a pica, 6.00 at 6.25; estimated holdover, 12,- bulk, 60c at 75; Michigan sacked round good demand also developed for some of the railroad shares.

100.25 ly above that figure.

Mail order and merchandising issues continued their uninter- top to 12.50; rupted advance.

only outstanding weak spet in the list was Mexican Sea-board Oil, which broke four

3% per cent. Foreign exchange maintained a firm tone, demand sterling ruling above \$4.52 and French francs around 514 cents. Part of the recent demand for seterling is reported to be in anticipation of the return to London of British capital which migrated when the labor ministry took control.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Cattle, receipts 6,000; imposed by election uncertainty. Net gains of one to six points were scattered throughout the s'est trade practically at a standstill; most Spirited bidding developed for wand moving with moderately setting the standard industrials, in mand bulls weak; calves around 25c lowduil, draggy, bulk desirable terest is supposed to exist. American Can, selling ex-dividend to outsider, neward to 10.25 and above.
Hors, revelets 40.000; irregular, steady 4 points on the day. Baldwin close; underweights, unchanged; 160 to 185 advanced 3% points to 1217, 1 pound average, atendy to 15c higher, ad-13.62 advanced 3 % points to 121 %.

15.75 S. Steel common closed 1 4 high
46.37 er at 109 % after selling slight
19.00 ly above that figure.

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Sheep, receipts 9,000; fat lambs, steady

CHICAGO GRAIN.

board Oil, which broke four points to 2014 on reports that some of the Mexican wells had run into salt water. Woolworth dropped about a point on profit taking.

Call money held steady at 2 per cent all day with plenty of Iunds available at that figure. The time money market was quiet with no change in rates. Commercial paper was fairly accommercial paper was fairly accommendations.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Buying on the part of houses with eastern connections led to a lively upture in wheat prices today after considerable weakness during the early dealings. Closing quotations on what were firm at the same as yesterday's flush were firm at the same as yesterday's flush to le higher. December 1.41 5-4 to 1.41 7-8 and May 1.47 3-8 to 1.47 ½, with corn ranging from 3-8c decline to 5-8c gain, outside the paper was fairly accommendations.

Commercial paper was fairly ac-tive within a range of 314 to bushels of wheat. Price upturns which accompanied the increased buying were given further impetus as a result of dry weather reports from western, southwast-

Owners who attempted to realize profits found it difficult to unlead. One of the reasons for this was a Berlin report which became current that some wheat was in danger of being sold at a sacrifice on account of insufficient room for storage.

Although favorable weather conditions brought about rather heavy selling of corn, the market proved quickly respon-sive to wheat strength. Oats followed corn, but larged on the upturns. Weakness of sumply during week proved too liberal and hog values eased down most deliveries of practically all cattle were glutted today; provisions.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER.

ing lacked snap as buyers were holding off the market, and at the close prices appeared suightly changed. trading was quiet as buyers were inclined to hold off the market. Fresh butter: 92 score, 351, at 38 2-3, Centralized carlota: 90 score, 37,

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Potatoes, trading, low; market dull; receipts, 116 cars; toround whites, 80c at 90c; bulk, 70c at 75c Minnesota racked round whites, 70c at 85c whites, 56c at 85c; fancy, shade higher;



The Shopping Center of Escanaba

# Iron Mountain City Team

able Evening; Proceeds

to Stadium Fund.

formance, throughout the evening,

precision. The Girls' League serv-

At 10 o'clock, when the curtain

rang up on the Orange and Black

minstrel, the "grand finale" of the

carnival, the auditorium was pack-

ed. It was a first class minstrel

the songs and singing excellent, the

Miss Ladd, a decided novelty. The

stage setting, in which a back-drop

of black crepe paper, and yellow

streamers were utilized, was one

the school. The minstrel won the

enthusiastic praise of everyone who

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in the Bronx, New York, has spe-

or ward, for the attachment of a

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TODAY! (Saturday) The last day of our most successful 27th Anniversary Sale! A rousing day of sales

Sale of Women's Coats and

**Dresses** A wonderful opportunity to buy better garments at big saving—See our

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You'll be missing a wonderful chance to "cash-in" if you are not amongst the thousands that will be here today. Every department in the store gone the limit -in an effort to set new selling records.

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**Overcoats** 

Winter is coming and you'll need a new coat. Buy one now and save \$5.00 to

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Blouses wonderful line, all



Curtains



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Footwear A wonderful line, long



Aprons



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Boys' Jersey Sport Coats, \$1.25 values99c
Boys' Wool Flannel Shirts, \$1.35 values97c
Boys' Cassimere Knickers, \$1.35 values97c
Boys' Fine Warm Winter Caps, \$1.45 values98c
Boys' Heavy Wool Mackinaws, \$6.50 values\$4.97
Boys' Two-Knicker Suits, \$12.00 values\$9.97
Men's Bostonian Winter Shoes, \$5.95 values\$4.95
Boys' High-Grade School Shoes, special\$3.45
Women's Fine Felt Slippers, \$1.15 values79c
High Grade Childs' Shoes, \$2.25 values\$1.79
Misses' Fine Grade of Shoes, \$1.35 values97c
Men's Best Grade Work Shoes, \$4.45 values\$2.97
Men's Wool Flannel Shirts, \$3,00 values\$2.17
Men's Twill Flannel Shirts, \$1.35 values97c
Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters, \$1.35 values97c
Men's Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.00 values77c
Men's Four-in-Hand Silk Ties, \$1.00 values67c
Men's Heather Sport Sweaters, \$3.50 values\$2.87
White Outing Flannel, Heavy, 25c value19c
High Grade Women's Corsets, \$1.50 values89c
Heavy Grade Wool Flannel, \$1.00 value69c
Fine Made-Up Curtains, pair, special79c
Women's Pure Silk Hose, \$1.69 values95c
Assorted Stamped Goods, 50c values, sale25c
Big 17 inch Mamma Dolls, \$1.50 values97c
Universal Bottle Lunch Kits, \$3.00 values\$2.05
Guaranteed Electric Curling Irons, \$1.00 values49c
Pure White Bathroom Fixtures, 75c values35c

### FINAL ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Hifoot Cut Glass Sherbets, \$3,00 values \$1.45 Heavy Large Size Ivory Combs, \$1.00 values \_\_\_\_\_496

Choicest Pure Leaf Lard, per pound\_\_\_\_\_20c

Roundy's Superior Coffee, per pound\_\_\_\_\_45e

Sunbeam Corn Flakes, 3 packages for\_\_\_\_\_25c

Snider's Pure Tomato Soup, per can .\_\_\_\_\_10c

Extra Choice Picnic Hams, per pound, \_\_\_\_\_16c

Better Bread Brand Flour, 1-8 Bbl. ....\$1.103

hams, in 8 to 10 lb. average, pound \_\_\_\_\_ Butterine, Snow Flake, fresh made, pound \_\_\_\_\_27r Butterine, KoKo Heart nut margerine, pound \_\_\_\_\_25c Sonp, Suider's pure tomato soup, can \_\_\_\_\_10c Catsup, Claussen's make, 16 ounce Catsup, Claussen's make, 8 ounce bottle .....12c Syrup, Old Hickory maple and cane, 40c can \_\_\_\_\_19c Baked Beans in tomato sauce, 15c

can for \_\_\_\_\_11c

Soup, Campbell's Tomato, per can\_\_10c

HAMS-Lean sugar cured picnic

FLOUR-Miss Minneapolis fancy wheat flour, 121/4 pound sack \_\_\_\_\_

Flour, Aunt Jemima, 2 packages for -----25c Sausage, fresh Milwaukee, pound \_\_ 30c Cheese, Red Bar Cream Brick, lb ... 27c Cheese, sharp American, per lb .\_\_ 39e Cheese, Domestic Swiss, per lb.\_\_29c Cheese, Individual Imported Roquefort, pound \_\_\_\_\_14c

Cheese, Limberger, rich and creamy, Olives, choice Queen. 20 oz. jar \_\_\_ 39c Walnut Meats, new fresh stock, lb. 69c Black Figs, choice quality, per lb ... 18c Peas, early June sifted, 2 cans \_\_\_ 25c fello, assorted flavors, per pkg.\_\_\_\_10c

#### DIC LINE OF FREEH PRIME AND VECTOADIES

BIG LINE OF FR	KESH FRUIT	AN	DVEGETAB	LES
onions, clean, dry, yel- ow. 3 lbs. 13c	Grapes, California est, 6 lb. basket	chole- 69c	Lettuce, fancy solid, choice, each	200
reen. 15c	Grapes, California est, per pound	thoic-	Cabbage, good heads, per pound	30
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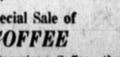
#### SPECIAL SALE OF CANDIES

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Romer's high	grade	chocola	ites.	Your
choice of Nouga	tines,	Nut	Squ	ares,
Palmettas, Vani	llas.	Coffee	P	cans,
Scotch Mallows,	Stray	vberry	and	Pep-
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CHOICE,			9	0-
PER POUND	-		9	9c

Get a pound today. It's a 60c value.

COFFEE

Roundy's	Superior	Coffee-	there'
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supply while		it this pric	2.5
3 POUNDS		@1	95
FOR		\$1.	.00





Cases Leather, Fibre - al



Suits Every good kind here



Gloves

sey, all styles, all kinds.



**New Hats** 



Underwear Cotton and wool union



Dinnerware

#### CITY BRIEFS

Charles Blaney of Chicago is guest at the Jack Blaney home

Hundreds Have Enjoy-Miss Hannah Anderson and Mrs. Clara Tolliver and son, Junior, are leaving today for Milwaukee where they will spend the winter.

Chrysanthemums, Roses, Lilies and Carnations in abundance for Hundreds of Escanaba folk spent an immensely enjoyable evening at All Saints' Day. Wickert's Flower the high school last night and incidently pushed the school's athletic

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Olsen of Terstadium fund another notch nearer race Gordens are rejoicing over the birth of a son. He will be called The patrons found it a bigger

carnival and a better carnival than David Agathone. last year. All of the attractions A. W. Sundwick, Plano Tuner were better staged, better prepared is in the city. Leave orders at and better handled. All of them Schrader's Music House. were clever. Every one was worth 2276-303-4t far more than the price asked for

Announcements were received in From the check-room at the en-trance, operated by the Mortarthis city of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs, Donald McCormick board Society, to the furthermost of Marquette. Mrs. McCormick attraction on the top floor of the building, the visitors pushed and will be remembered as Miss Edna Daniels of this city. jostled and crowded and shoved their way to the doors of the class-For the memory of the loved rooms which served as theatres for ones, place a wreath or flowers on the shows. Virtually every pertheir grave Sunday. Wickert's

was to "turn away" business and at some of the more popular shows, wise and have those holiday Photos the crowds lined up and waited made now. The Robbs. their opportunity to get in.

Flower Shop.

"Kort" Wallops Disorderlies. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau The "Kangaroo Kort" in the are visiting with relatives at Green gymnasium did a thriving business. Bay, Wis. Arrests, trials and fines were carried on with hard-boiled, clock-like

home at Waucedah after a visit at ed refreshments to hundreds who the home of Mrs. H. Wagonhauser The boxing show, Almond Arn-Miss Catherine Chase returned old in the Art show, the Magic to her home at Racine after a visit show where Miss Dorothy Garrity at the home of Mrs. Urhauser, and Robert Valenthe entertained. South 10th street.

an acrobatic show, and a musical Mrs. Emil Johnson spent Friday comedy show were among the most popular attractions along the midat the home of her daughter at way. The wild animal show also Ford River Switch. did a thriving business, as did a

> they are. Peterson's orchestra, with Eli Rice at Terrace Gardens 2369-305-2t. Special prices on wreaths and flowers for All Saints' Day. Order

show, too. The jokes were clever, early. Wickert's Flower Shop. 1t Mrs. Louis Marshall returned to comedians really funny, and the Clown dance, under direction of her home at Green Bay after a

Mrs. Dennis DeWar has returned from a visit to Milwaykee, of the most attractive ever built at Misses Lillian Hammond and

visit with friends in the city.

Dance under the Crystal Ball

Altogether, the carnival was a while Peterson's orchestra huge success, an affair which the Ell Rice play their best. school may well be proud. And best of all, it produced some reverace Gardens tonight. 2369-305-2t. nue for a mighty worth-while pro-

The condition of Albert Champ, shore shooting affray, remains un The Bureau of Standards mea-changed, according to St. Francis silver sequins, and wing draperies sures the frequencies of broad- hospital attaches. He is still in a casters to one-tenth of 1 per dangerous plight. James Champ, who fired the shot cent. Engineers of one large company are making such meas-

which wounded his brother, has been formally charged with "asurements to within one-one thousault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder," and has been released on bonds of \$5,000. The new Hunts Point Hospital

Whether this charge will be changed before he is brought to cial plugs built into each room trial in circuit court in January, radio receiver. The plugs condepends upon whether the wounded brother recovers. nect to a central receiving sta-

> The salary of the British prime minister is \$25,000 a year.

### Vote For

### Prentiss M. **Brown** For Congress

A Real Progressive Democrat

SUPPORTED BY MANY FARM AND LABOR ORGANIZATIONS THROUGHOUT THE DISTRICT.

Endorsed by the Independent Progressive Voters' League of Delta County.

Born at St. Ignace, Michigan, 1889. Educated at St. Ignace, Albion College and the University of Illinois. Elected by the people of his county to Prosecuting Attorney five times.

Mr. Brown is not a pussy-footer. Does not hesitate to express his views on any public question. Has always met every public issue squarely and his people have always known where he stands. WILL VOTE ONE WAY—NOT BOTH WAYS ON LEGISLATIVE ISSUES.

He is not TIED TO ANY GROUP BUT FREE TO REPRESENT ALL THE PEOPLE

U. P. Fair Association Holds Annual Meeting in Iron River.

The 1925 meeting of Upper Peninsula Fair Association will be held in Escanaba, it was decided at the annual meeting held in Iron River Thursday. Thirty delegates of the various

fair associations in the U. P. were present, every fair being represented by at least one member. A very interesting program was carried out, a number of well known speakers addressing the gathering. In the evening the delegates were the guests of the Lions' Club at a banquet.

The 1925 Escanaba fair will a usual be held during the third week of September-Sept. 15-18. Other fair dates set are as fol-

Alger-September 1-5. Marquette—September 8-12. Schoolcraft—September 22-24 Luce-September 8-10. Mackinaw-September 15-18, Menominee-September 21-24 Chippewa-September 5-7. Iron-September 8-12. Baraga-September 16-20. Houghton-September 22-27.

#### Mrs, Ed Servise returned to her Poultry Expert to **Tour County Next** Week; Start Farms

Establishment of poultry demonstration flocks to be given special attention by the state department of agriculture, is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week when J. R. Hanna, of Michigan Agricultural You've wanted 'em, so here College, and J. E. Turner, county

agent, will tour the county. Demonstrations will be given in culling flocks at seven Delta county farms. All who are interested in better poultry are urged to attend. The itinerary follows:

8 a. m .- E. C. Paulson farm, State Road. 10 a. m.-Paul Schiebner

farm, State Road. 1 p. m.-Ferguson Brothers farm, State Road. 3:30 p. m.-Mrs. George Ham-Eva DeWar are leaving for Chicago liton farm, Rapid River,

Wednesday. 9 a. m .- J. R. Parker farm, Ensign. 1 p. m.-Louis Lonzo farm

Favette. A very charming evening dress victim of last Wednesday's north of white georgette has panels in the front and bac

3:30 p. m.-John Follo farm

#### Three Sentenced Men Leave Fo Jackson Todo

Clarence McKinnon, John lowski and Peter Ritel will taken to Jackson Prison by S iff Elmer Swanson this me The two bootleggers sentenced \$800 and \$900 fines and costs prison sentences at Jackson o six months to one year, indicated yesterday that they would pay the fine rather than take the son term. They have until next Wednesday to raise the fines.

Fines of bootleggers here this week totalled about \$8,600, and \$1,200 in costs were assessed The costs go into the general fund of the county, and the fine money is paid to the school library fund.

"UNITENNA" O NSHIPS. "Unitenna" is the name given he system by which multiple reception an dtransmission is permitted by one aerial. U. S. warships and passenger liners are already equipped with this



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Ladies' Fine Satin Slippers Spanish or military heels, plain or fancy \$4.85

Men's All Solid Work Shoes Milwaukee make, Korry-Krome soles, \$3.65

Growing Girls' Oxfords Several styles in tan or black, rubber \$4.95 heels, all sizes. Special Saturday

Misses' High-Cut Shoes

Tip or pac style, all solid leather, 9 inch \$3.65 top. A good fall shoe. Special

#### SPECIAL CLOSE OUT

We have taken several broken lines of Ladies fine low shoes and put a price on them to clean out quickly. They are in patent, satin, kid and suede, one-strap style, oxfords and fancy cut-out effects. Extra Special Close Out \$3.85

Growing Girls' Shoes

See our bargain table. The values are unexcelled. Shoes that sold up to \$6.45, Special close out

· Numerous other specials on display.

The "BOOTERY"

1009 Ludington Street.

### ITORIAL

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UBSCRIPTION RATES



If Robert M. LaFollette is the "friend of the people" he claims himself to be, why is he seeking to throw the selection of a president of the United States into congress and take from the people the right of selecting their own president? Neither Robert M: LaFollette or any of his supporters have the slightest hope that he can be elected as president at the election next Tuesday. Thir only hope is to throw the self-ion a president into congress) where under the con-stitution, a group of politicians

ident for the next four years, Such a program is directly in line witht he policy of obstruction pursued by LaFollette throughout the World War when he accomplished everything within his power to hinder the government and the people in the prosecution of that war.

will determine who shall be pres-

Such a policy is in direct line with some of the leading characters who are in this campaign his most vigorous supporters. Who are some of those who are lending every ounce of their support to his candidacy. The following are some of them:

William H. Johnson, Rhode Island, a leading Socialist who presided at a meeting given a few rears ago in ohonor of Big Bill Haywood, the L. W. W. who escaped to Russia and as yet does not dare to return. Johnson is Chairman of the Committee man-aging LaPollette's campaign.

ris Hilquit, New York, ing Socialist, who is advothe policy that "there can no absolute private title to

Dewey C. Dorman, leading Sost, a candidate on their ticfor office in North Dakota and who is also a members of he I. W. W.

Sidney Hillman, Socialist, who in close connection with the Russian Soviet.

James H. Maurer, active Soalist of Pennsylvania and memof National Committee of

ey Vladeck, manager Socialist paper in New York

Algernon Lee, open advocate Bolshevik revolution and

ovement in Russia. Norman Thomas, candidate for overnor, New York Socialist icket in the present campaign. Joseph W. Sharts, leader of the

lalist party in Ohio, Bertha Hale White, Secretary ational Socialist Party. Kindly bear in mind that these

were selected by this candiate to manage his campaign for he sole surpose of gathering in very all hent of radical from the ocialist to the Third Innationalists, the latter's polcy being the adoption of Socialby violence.

Returning nearer home we porting this candidate, who ates that "Senator LaFollette s been a Socialist in everything name for the last twenty

If the cause of LaFollette is so uplift, be placed in

is it necessary for any can citizen, in order to imhis condition, whether fior otherwise, to espouse cause of savagery, the savag-Wisconsin, LaFollette's own has become so dangerous the cause of this candidate had wandered out into other aching the doctrine of have all been called They have been at last pon the defensive, attemptlain the unexplainable. ndidate's campaign come, heretofore mentioned, are their candidate in

it necessary to affiliate who are associated Soviets and their atro-

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



OH BOY - A CUSTOMER !!!

BIG AUTO

DANS - GET A

TICHET FREE



NOSIR-I DONT BELIEVE IN BUYING GOODS AT A STORE THAT HAS TO GIVE SOMETHING AWAY FREE IN ORDER TO SELL-THEIR STUFF CANT BE ANY

GOOD- THAT'S WHY I'M HERE -



**\$ALESMAN \$AM** 

OF GITTLEM WHO IS PUTTING

TO HIS STORE

#### Sam Does a Rushing Business





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A FELLA CAN'T MAKE ANY MONEY

DOWN HERE -IT'S TOO SLOW. ALL I GOTTA SAY IS -TAMALIO

SURE GIMME A DIRTY DEAL WHEN HE STOLE MY TREASURE MAP.

By Crane







VOTE "NO." Three amendments to the constitution of Michigan will be submitted to the voters of this state next Tuesday.

The first amendment on the ballot is that requiring all children of school age in Michigan to attend the public schools. Its effect would be to abolish every parochial and private school in the state It's intent is unAmerican, lounded upon extreme bigotry and deserves a decisive vote nd Victor Berger of Milwaukee of "No" from every fair minded voter in the state.

The second amendment on the

enactment of an income tax law Can you care for me?" in the state, in addition to other taxes already levied. The result ng, so inspiring, then why of the adoption of the amendanid this great doctrine of in- ment would be to saddle upon on, this great doctrine of the people of Michigan an additional tax. In its operation, of those whose only such a law would unquestionably to destroy by the forces and undeniably reduce the amount of taxes now paid by public service corporations of Michigan into the primary school fund and because of the likelihood of litigation following the enactment of such a law, might of Russia. The awakening entirely abolish the primary school fund for at least a few years. Every school authority in the state of Michigan and ev-

ballot provides for the reapportionment of the senatorial and egislative districts of the state. which in effect would give to Wayne county, in which the city of the representation in the state Dwight had said. Shyness had of legislature. The effect of such an act would give to Wayne county the balance of power and the power to pass or defeat every piece of legislation submitted to

### MISS—OR MRS.

BY JANE PHELPS.

OF LONELY OLD AGE. Chapter XXXIX.

"Alvira, I never dared to tell You were so shy, so disbut I have always loved you." Homer Dwight, the bass singer, said as he walked home with her after choir practice. "I used to try to pluck up the courballot is that providing for the lage to tell you but didn't dare.

> never dreamed you thought of me in that way-or in any way." "I have loved you for years, Alvira. I'm only a poor man, but I own my farm free and clear, and I would be good to you."
> "Of course you would, Homer.

"Oh. Homer! I am so sorry.

You couldn't be anything but kind to anyone. But I shall not marry. I don't care for you in that way." Yet as she made the statement Alvira wondered-as she had when John Brooks proposed-if Dwight had asked her before she went away what her answer would have been. "Couldn't you learn to,

vira?" Homer pleaded wistfully. You are different now, and you t his advocates in that state ery sound economist in the state are all alone in the world. Won't of Michigan strongly advises a you think about it? Take your vote of "No" on this amendment. time, I have waited since you The third amendment on the were a slip of a girl. I will be patient, not bother you." Without giving Alvira time to answer. Homer said goodnight and walk-

ed away. In the der forms of Radicals of Detroit is located, one third her aunt, Alvira thought of what

> That amendment from every voter in the state, outside of Wayne county, a de-

ALVIRA DREADS PROSPECT | been all that had kept him from letting her know he loved her in the days when she so craved notice—her shyness and her seem-

ing aloofness. Alvira knew she didn't love either Homer Dwight or John Brooks, but she respected them both thoroughly. It was true that she was alone in the world, and when she was old-

Aunt Drucilla had had her, he never had been alone, as she (Alvira) would be. And when she could no longer teach-how would she live? She would have her home, but could she keep

Unanswerable questions. house for the night and sought Thirty-seven years older than With a shrug Alvira closed the

her room. She opened her bureau drawer and took out a little box from under a pile of clothing. Two cards sent with roses, a glove Deering had forgotten when he called, one short note telling her he would have to ask her to wait half an hour later than he had thought before he called for her, unexpected much that was romantic; but it was all Alvira had of Deering save the love she held in her hear! business being the cause. Not heart.

"I couldn't marry them, I couldn't let them wiss me after

"Al swift blush covered Alvira's face and neck, crept up into her hair. Deering's kiss had o her hair. Deering's kiss had eant so much to her, her first,

Putting the box back in rawer, Alvira went to bed. But the could not sleep. And after sidnight when it began to rain and she heard the patter patter in the roof, it seemed to say to

You'll be lonely and a





When it is too late you will regret. He is out of your life. You'll never see him again." And the drip-drip on the roof seemed to symbolize the loneliness of the life that would be hers when she was old. Only sounds from without, nothing within the house to warm and cheer her!

Finally Alvira slept but only to dream that Deering came to her, that he asked her for a kiss, a kiss of farewell. She awoke trembling, her dream had been

so vivid. "I cannot-I cannot-!" she said. "I never could forget him, never!" It wouldn't be fair." The morning broke bright and sunny. Alvira smiled to think how she had worried, had thought she would be so alone and lonely when old. She was but little past 30, and Aunt Drucilla had been 67 when she died.

enough so that she wouldn't be dependent. And there was no hurry. Homer had told her to take all the time she wanted; John had practically told her the same by his actions. Alvira would carry on

"Am I a silly, old maid to feel that I can't love either of them?"

Hearses are what Europeans call our autos, since most of them are nainted black and look so somber. Most European cars have bright

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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I um pigmentum) is a color creature which in rare instanhas been partially domesticate and taught to do useful lab about the houses and homes

The Piffle Ho

THE interior decorator (spinel

men. It is, however, difficult to procure his services. He make it known he will arrive to row, Father is aroused fr slumber at 4 a. m. and spe his pre-breakfast hours movi the sideboard into the livin room, the beds into the kitche and the kitchen range into the sun parlor so that the Decorator may decorate the living room.

The Decorator arrives three weeks from the following Thursday. During the interval, Father has slept in the bath tub, Mother has prepared the meals in the cellar stairway and served them on the roof and even Big Sister, who isn't home much, has been put to considerable incon-By Swan venience about which she complains vociferously. But of course it was her complaining that induced Father to engage the services of the Decorator so her wail doesn't count, The Decorator brings two pails

of kalsomine, one for the walls and the other for the windows and his clothing. On Friday he thinks he can have the job completed by Tuesday but when Tuesday arrives he announces it will be necessary to give the chandeliers a few more coats which will take until Thursday. When he finishes that job on Friday morning, Mother decides she will have the home-brewing room done over in a maltese blue or a moon-beam yellow, and Father makes up his mind to have the furnace room-the only place in the house where he can do as he likes part of the time-touched up a bit. A week later the furniture is moved back where it belongs, the Decorator departs with his pails and brushes, and Sister begins to razz the place By Williams sister begins to razz the place -strange as it may seem-that if they had permitted the Decorator to have his way they would have liked the results much bet-

But the Decorator isn't bothered. While he was stalling along. waiting for the family to cast a plurality in favor of almost anything, some other family was moving the furniture around and preparing to wait a week and uffer two or three

Interior Decorators are among the stimulating inconveniences of our modern alleged civilization. Without them human existences would become too complacent and placid.

And after all, the discomforts arising from their presence in a domocile are trivial compared with those of a motor camping tour-and cost much less.

All hail the Interior Decorator! wipes away the drabness from our environment and splatters our surroundings with color. Long may he wave!

-H. K. R.

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TRAFFIC ENGINEERS Traffic engineers are being trained at the University of Michigan. The course covers studies in traffic. causes of delays and accidents. parking, city and regional planning and other related topics.

### MANISTIQUE

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day for Mrs. John F. Richard-

The services were held at

o'clock at a Requiem High Mass

over a year's time.

dy of her mother.

Ganter of Escanaba.

Richardson.

Theodore

Green Bay.

of the family and business as-

sociates of Mr. Richardson, were

William J. Mottel, Forrest Mil-

company, with which Mr. Rich-

ardson is connected, attended

the services, as a tribute in re-

For Funeral.

Relatives from outside who

came here for the services were

Mrs. J. J. Arenth, Negaunee;

Bay; Mrs. Lena Thormey, Ne-

gaunee; C. R. Richardson, Chi-

cago; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rose,

Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

dore Merkatoris, Mr. and Mrs. C.

was known and the sorrow caus-

yesterday in the tributes of beau-

tiful flowers, the expressions of

WILL OBSERVE

birthday party which will be giv-

ber 5, by the club members, in

observance of the eleventh anni-

versary of the organization of the

The party will be held at the

home of Mrs. Esther Jacobs, Min-

nesota avenue. Fifty guests will

attend, the past officers to be

gram will be held. The remain-

der of the evening will be spent

ANNIVERSARY

tendance at the services.

WOMAN'S CLUB

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### GLADSTONE

19 CENTRAL

### DR. WESTCOTT DIES FRIDAY AT MANISTIQUE

Dr. Edwin R. Westcott, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who has practiced at Manistique for the past eight or nine years, died Friday morning at his home, 225 Cedar Street, from complications resulting from arterial disintegration.

Dr. Westcott was 56 years of ge, born in Wisconsin, and studmedicine at Indianapolis, Indiana, where he graduated from the medical department of the university. For several years Cooks Residents he practiced in the vicinity of Spalding and Powers, and previous to his coming to Manistique studied in Vienna, Austria. After a year and a half as a student nose and throat, he returned to this country to resume his general practice, and a few years Tuesday: later located at Manistique as a

Shortly after coming to this, city he was married to Miss Eva Orr. Three children were born to them, two of whom survive. The immediate survivors are the widow and two fine children, a daughter, aged 6, and a son,

Dr. Westcott recently returned from Rochester, where he had received treatment, appeared somewhat improved, and was seen about the streets as usual by his friends, hand in hand with his children. Conditions of the arterial disintegration predicted by the specialists developed this week, however, and he suffered a severe stroke on Wednesday, from which he did not recover. and he passed peacefully away Friday morning.

Don't fail to attend the Rexall One-Cent Sale today and Saturday at the A. S. Putnam & Co., 164-305-4inser.

### Way to Manistique

Awaiting her husband, who was to take her to their home at Corinne, following her recovery from an operation at the Rut-ledge Hospital, Manistique, Mrs. Ted Fisher of Corinne received a telephone call notifying her that their residence at Corinne was

The hubband and a sister were on the way to Manistique when the fire was reported. They stated that there was no fire in the stove when they left, and believed the blaze to be on incendiary origin. The residence was reported to be completely destroyed.

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LOST-Gold Elgin Wrist watch. Finder please leave at Cookson Leroy Hardware. Reward. 165-304-3t.

CITY BRIEFS

Funeral services for John Er ckson, who died this week at his home near Thompson, will be held at the Thompson church Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. L. O. Oien of Manistique.

Don't fail to attend the Rexall One-Cent Sale today and Saturday at the A. S. Putnam & Co., 164-305-4inser. Thomas E. Miller of Bay City

made a business visit to the city Rosenthal's Anniversary Sale Starts today. Attend it and save

Oppose Amendment

Following are statements made by residents of Cooks and Nah- the fall of 1925. the foreign college, specializ- ma, in response to queries reing in the diseases of eye, ear, garding their stand on the school

> amendment and shall vote 'no.' J. P. Cameron, Nahma, Mich. ment which shall be voted on in November. I refer to the school

amendment. A. B. Milks, Cooks, Mich. "I shall vote 'no' on the in evidence at Iron River. amendment to compel all children to attend public schools, just as I should vote 'no' on an amendment to compel all children to attend private or church

schools.' L .C. Ames, Cooks, Mich. Rosenthal's 26th Anniversary Sale is the best money saving sale

of the season. Football Eleven Plays Today With Newberry Huskies

After today, Manistique high chool has but one more game on her football schedule. The lo-Corinne Home Burns cal eleven travels to Newberry Misses Charlotte Moulton and While Family is On with the Celery City warriors, and closes up the season next Saturday with Gladstone, on the time was reported by the group home lot,

It was Captain "Red" Erickson and his huskies that gave Manistique their hardest game of than before. In the previous game, spectators noted that Manistique was able to outplay the visitors at will, but lacked the punch to put over touchdowns. The local rooters hope to return today with the long end of the

Rosenthal's Anniversary Sale s a money saver.

1922-Thomas Nelson Page former Ambassador to Italy and noted author, died in Hanover county, Va. Born there, April

1923-President Coolidge laid cornerstone of Masonic memorial | tal and a steel point. in Washington.

### LAST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER IS 1925 FAIR DATE

The last week in September was the date set for the 1925 Schoolcarft county fair, at the annual meeting of the Clover-land Association of Fairs, held in Iron River Thursday.

The week selected for the next county fair at Manistique is the same as it was this year, following after the Escanaba fair, Officials believe that a better variety of farm exhibits, and a better fair all around, can be staged the last week in September, than is possible earlier in the month. The next annual meeting of

the Cloverland Association Fairs will be held at Escanaba in

The following Manistique men motored to Iron River Wednesamendment, which comes up for day, representing the local fair the consideration of voters next association: C. R. Millar, president; J. H. McLellan, secretary; "I am opposed to the school O. W. Hupfer, Robert Attwood and L. K. Carson.

Arrangements for the "I am opposed to the amend- taining of the visitors at Iron River were rather incomplete, and the generous hospitality shown guests at Manistique during the previous meeting was not

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Girl Scouts Enjoy Fine Masque Party

Columbines, harlequins, sleek shieks, gypsies, cowboys, cos-Scouts of Manistique in high school gym Thursday The party was for girls only.

and hallowe'en games and dancing furnished the entertainment for a lively affair. An added feature was a gypsy dance by the this morning, for a return clash Grace Olson, and a solo dance by Miss Sylvia Ashe. Refreshments were served, and a mighty good of Girl Scouts and teachers

Attend Rosenthal's 26th anniversary sale, It will save you money.

however, is in better shape now was raffled Thursday evening at Manistique Heights by the Ladies Wednesday Circle. The raffle took place at the

home of Mrs. Needham.

Pictures of your children make ideal Christmas gifts. Now is the time to have them taken, while the weather is pleasant. Brault's Photo Shop.

161-303-4t. A young Russian radio engineer, M. Lossey, has produced a crystal transmitter for local communication. tI is said to be a combination of a zincite crys-

DEATH VISITS C. GUNNARSON HOME FRIDAY

Sorrow came to the Carl Gunnarson home at Manistique yesterday, with the sudden death of the daughter, Irene, 22, following a short illness with blood

Miss Gunnarson was a graduate of the local high school, and following the completing of her school work here went to Chicago to take a course in nursing resident of Gladstone, who passat the Augustana Hospital.

Her parents made a trip Chicago from Manistique to present at her graduation, which took place this spring. Since that time she has been regularly employed as a nurse at Chicago. and it was in the discharge of her duties that she suffered slight scratch which resulted in her death. Not regarding the injury to her finger as serious, she by the Rev. Father Maier. came to Manistique for a stay

The wound healed, but of the infection had spread through her system, and medical aid could do nothing to Richardson was buried in St save her when she was taken Joseph's cemetery beside the boseriously ill. Death came Friday morning, after an illness of only a few days.

with her parents.

Left to mourn this untimely death are the parents and four sisters: Olive, Margaret, Evelyn and Bernice.

Rosenthal's Anniversary Sale will save you money.

Mrs. Dunton Returns From Mt. Kineo, Me.

Mrs. Edith C. Dunton, who for the past summer has been publicity manager for the Kineo House and Poland Spring House at Mt. Kineo, Me., arrived yestumed maidens made merry at a terday for a sojourn at her home masque party given by the Girl in Manistique. During the winthe ter months, Mrs. Dunton's activities carry her to St. Augustine, Fla., where she acts as special society correspondent for some of the leading New York papers, making her headquarters at the Ponce de Leon Hotel. Social news, and interviews with nationally prominent people Mrs. Dunton's specialties.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1765-Gen. Stephen Van Rensselaer, whose vote gave the presidency to John Quincy Adams, born at Albany, N. Y., Died there, Jan. 26, 1840, 1849-William M. Chase, emi-

Mrs. A. Gage, of Manistique, nent painter, born at Franklin. 1916. 1876-A canal connecting Am-

sterdam with the North Sea was 1881-First complete train passed through the St. Gothard

1899-Alvin Saunders, territorial governor of Nebraska and U. S. senator, died in Omaha. Born in Fleming county, Ky. July 12, 1817.

1914-A German naval squad

ron was victorious in an engage-

ment with the British off the

present including Mrs. Whybrew 1904-An arbitration treaty and Mrs. Jackson Stephenson. between the United States and former heads of the club. France was signed at Washing-The birthday party will open with a dinner after which a pro-

in card contests and other amusecoast of Chile. Numbers of the program on which the committee is now working, will be announced in a lay or two, it was announced

> the anniversary observance is Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. August Feldt and Miss Adele Neveaux. NORWAY PASTOR

The committee arranging for

WILL SPEAK AT MEETING

The first of three missionneetings which are being held at the Swedish Mission church opened last night with many attending, for the services and the sermons delivered by visiting pas-

Speakers at last night's meeting were the Rev. G. H. Hanson FOR SALE—\$1,275; six room cottage.

of Escanaba and the Rev. Her
Good condition. Garage. See A. W. Wolfe. of Escanaba and the Rev. Herman Carlson of Menominee. The Rev. G. O. Gustafson of Norway will speak at tonight's meeting. The final meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

London fogs are stated to be, n many cases, practically noth-

OFFICIALS OF CITY ATTEND RATE HEARING

Heads of the Gladstone city ad-

ministration went to Escanaba yesterday to attend the hearing on the new rate schedule of the Escanaba Power and Traction company, which was held yester-Deep, impressiveness marked day in connection with other utilthe funeral services held yetserities hearings at the city hall and in which Gladstone is vitalson, prominent and esteemed ly interested in view of the increased cost of power and light ed away Wednesday morning at the new rates would mean the home, following an illness of The hearings were held before

Sherman T. Handy, chairman, and other members of the state utilities commission,

at All Saints' Catholic Church, Gladstone representatives the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, the hearing were Mayor I. pastor of the church, officiating. Bushong, other members of the The Gregorian Mass was sung by commission, Jackson Stephenson members of the All Saints' choir. John Matson, M. I. Call and C. An inspiring sermon was given E. Hawkins, City Manager F. R. Buechner, City Attorney Glenn At the close of the services, W. Jackson and Leslie D. Godattended by the many friends dard, consulting engineer. and the relatives of the family the funeral procession made its

#### GIRL SCOUTS way to Escanaba where Mrs. ENTERTAINED HALLOWE'EN

The pallbearers, close friends Girl Scouts of the Gladstone troops, their leaders and directors enjoyed a Hallowe'en masler, M. J. Magoon, J. P. Bushquerade party last evening in the ong, Sam Rosenblum and Mike Community building auditorium. The auditorium was attractive-Officials of the Northwestern

y decorated for the party in Halowe'en colors with witches. black cats, ghosts and pumpkins spect of the memory of Mrs. and cornstalks used effectively. The program for the evening,

included Scout songs and Hallowe'en games and students. Each Girl Scout was dressed in costume and the novel ideas carried out in these added to the

fun and enjoyment of the party. Pumpkin pie and apple cider were served at the close of the party. COMPLETE

#### H. Merkatoris and children of **FUND DRIVE** Mrs. Richardson was loved and esteemed everywhere she IN FEW DAYS ed by her death was evidenced

Soliciting of funds for Booster club band fund will sympathy and the many in at-probably be finished up within he next few days, Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, president of the club, said yesterday. The drive has been somewhat

delayed by outside activities interfering with the work of members of the committee but the campaign will be completed within a short time. Past officers and charter mem-

The drive for funds is being made to repay the Booster club club, formerly the Civic League, will be the guests of honor at the provements. The amount colected will go toward organizing West's industrial history. en Wednesday evening, Novemand financing a Gladstone band.

"THE WHITE SISTER" WILL PLAY HERE

Lillian Gish's triumphant suc cess, "The White Sister," is announced for its premiere at the Community theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

'The White Sister" was made in Italy with the cooperation of the Italian Government. It has been characterized as one of the most beautiful films ever screen-

In addition to the superb acting of Miss Gish, who plays the role in which Viola Allen starred so successfully on the speaking stage, "The White Sister" has thrilling spectacular many scenes. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius supplies the climax for this powerful picture which was directed by Henry King, best known for his work in "Tol'able

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LYRIC THEATRE

Today-Last Times

**Buck Jones and** Shirley Mason

"The Eleventh Hour"

"DUMB AND DAFFY"

### SQUAD PLAYS LAST HOME **GAMETODA**

Football followers will have their last chance to see the home team in action here this afternoon when the Gladstone high school team meets the Marquette eleven on the Gladstone football field. The final game should bring out a crowd of fans who been noticeably slack in their support of the team this season to back the home boys to

here this year. Gladstone has the best chance for a win today it has had since the opening of the season, even in face of Marquette's strenuous preparations during the week for today's battle.

a victory in their last appearance

because of illness, will be back in Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the line-up again today. Clifford in the Masonic hall. The meet-Goodman, who has been kept out ing will begin at 7:30 o'clock because of injuries, will not sharp to permit members to atstart the game, but will be ready tend a lecture for Masons and to play again. Seger, another man injuries have put out for a time, will be back.

The return of these regulars with the determination to make the last home game a real scrap will form a combination should give the Marquette squad plenty to handle, regardless of which way the victory goes. Manistique Last.

The game this afternoon will be called at 2:30 o'clock. cials have not been announced. Next Saturday's game at Manistique will bring the 1924 sea-

son to a close. COWBUY WAR FEATURE OF HOXIE FILM

A dynamite war, thrilling horseback rides and scenic beauty of distinct appeal contribute to the entertainment value of "The Galloping Ace," Jack Hoxie's newest Universal western production which plays today at the Community theater.

It has all of the romance o the western range country with theme of unusual novelty in that gun fighting is replaced by dynamite bombardment, on occa

It relates the adventures of chap who lost his job in a marble quarry because his honesty inferowner and who later figured in for money spent in park im- the checking of one of the biggest "hard rock" steals of the

Wreaths and flowers specially priced for All Saints' Day at Wick erts. Drop in and see us.

Only two trees, it is said, shed their outer bark every year, the plane and the arbutus.

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SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 1 Music By

E. L. Grouleau and His

Orchestra

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDENTS AT CHURCH PARTY

Students of the Sunday sch classes of the Presbyterian church and their instructors enat the church. Members of the younger chil-

dren's classes were entertained in the afternoon and the older students and other members of the congregation in the evening. The basement of the church was prettily decorated in Hallowe'en novelties and a program of old-fashioned Hellowe'en games was carried out, a siding, unlimited fun and merriment at

both afternoon and evening gath-

#### Eastern Star Meets Tuesday

erings.

Regular meeting of the Eas-Captain Soren Johnson, out tern Star society will be Eastern Star members which begins at 8:15 o'clock.

#### Airmaii Forecast by German Official

Berlin-Writing in 1874 on the postal service between Eu-rope and the United the the postmaster general of Prussia said the ultimate solution of the problem would be found in a daily mail service by air across the Atlantic,

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#### WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE?

Hamburger, lb. ... 15c Round Steak, lb. . . 22c Sirloin Steak, lb. -- 25c Porterhouse, Ib. .. 28c Pot Roast, lb. ---- 10c Rib Roast, Rolled, 20c per lb. ..... 25c

Pork Shoulder Roast per lb. .... Veal Leg Roast, lb. 25c Lard, Pure, lb. ... 20c Butter, Creamery, 39 Eggs, Fresh, dozen 45c

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

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wenty-sixth annual conventhe League of Michigan Ann Arbor on October 23, 24

Buechner returned early week from the convention, discussing the meeting ay, emphasized the splenprogram of talks on city adtration problems given at

sluded in these were: "City ters," Professor Thomas H. University of Michigan; Planning," T. Glenn Phil-D. Up a. Detroit Bureau Research: tion of City Pavements." ore Shaemaker, engineer; icipal Sanitation," Profes-Hoad, University of "Uniform State-Wide regulations," Sergeant own, Detroit Police de-

addition, talks were given leiding H. Yost of Michigan, Marion LeRoy Burton, pres-A meeting of city clerks, ag tourists, a banquet held in connection with the

program also included a rt by Maria Jeritza of the olitan Opera company opening address was given ity Manager Fred R. Harris. canaba, president of the

#### SS CARLSON ENTERTAINS

Gertrude Carlson was at a Hallowe'en party y evening at the Herbert

lowe'en decorations. ely arranged, were used in ne, while chrysanthemums d the centerplece of the on table with place cards ors in Hallowe'en design. guests enjoyed a program ling games and dancing aft-sich a delicious two course was served.

present wman, Esther Anderna Larson, Minnie Lar-Alice McMartin, Anna Pet-Mae Marion and Mrs. Dan

TAKE TEST STATIONS land has three brake-testing as many as 1,000 en testing their reduce motor accidents,

NESS DEMANDED ent investigator. They

WIDE CONTROL

# Coolidge to Have Plurality of 100 in Electoral College, Literary Digest Poll Shows

electoral votes to retain his office insure his reelection. for another term on the basis of the final returns of The Literary "There are strong claims that Digest's non-partizan national poll Mr. LaFollette will carry both which will appear in tomorrow's Minnesota and Iowa, but The Diissue of that periodical.

ballots recorded, Coolidge receives consistent majority, of consider-1.348,033 votes, LaFollette, 508,- able margin, for Mr. Coolidge 516, and Davis, 505,410. The throughout the balloting. Iowa balance of 24,093 votes are scat- seems to be even more strongly tered among the other five regu- for the President. lar candidates.

votes, is the only State which ac- ment for the Wisconsin candidate, cords Senator LaFollette a plur- and therefore, in spite of the fact ality in The Digest poll. The that the present vote is 76,730 for States credited to Mr. Davis in- President Coolidge to 65,169 for clude Virginia, North Carolina, Senator LaFollette, the State is South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, marked doubtful. Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, "North and South Dakota, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana where the Non-partizan League and Texas, representing at total had its origin, are also put into electoral vote of 139.

Seven Daubtful States. But according to The Digest's figures Senator LaFollette has evidenced considerable strength mocrats have advanced for considin California, Nevada, North Da- ering that The Digest's poll favors kota, and South Dakota, which if Republican aspirations would aphe gains on Election Day would ply, of course, quite as well to La increase his electoral votes to a Follette, and in admitting that La total of 39.

suing this policy of giving the and South Dakota somewhat benefit of doubtful States to a doubtful. The Digest is followvigorous contender for leadership ing a policy of giving the benefit in the State, Mr. Davis might be of the doubt to the Progressive credited with Oklahoma, West forces. Similar doubts, on ac-Virginia and Maryland, which count of Democratic strength, are would increase his electoral poll admitted in the case of Oklahoma. 26 votes, making him a total of West Virginia and Maryland.

Progressive candidates these States, where President Coolidge is leading by a narrow plurality. it would leave the President 327 electoral votes, with 266 required for election to the executive chair.

On a special map which The Digest has prepared from the final figures of its record-breaking poll, 28 states are marked Republican, 12 Democratic, 1 Progressive, and 7 doubtful. A special table showing the official returns by States in the Harding-Cox election of 1920 is also presented. Non-Partisan Effort.

"Tere are the final figures," states The Digest, in summation of its poll, "presented in that spirit of non-partizanship, of honest desire to get at all sides of a complex question, which The Digest ,among other American periodicals, has made peculiarly its

"Briefly, Mr. Coolidge receives in a day. They have helped more votes than all his opponents put together, and Mr. LaFollette vote than goes to Mr. Davis. "The Digest does not predict

demand sturdiness the election of Mr. Coolidge. It all one in a car, according presents its findings, vouches for the investigator. They the honesty and general accuracy his quality by the weight of of its poll, and leaves its readers to draw their own conclusions. "On the basis of the present Di-

gest poll, even allowing the critics largest united traffic system their claim for a considerable world is said to be installed margin of error, which may or ston, Texas. More than 200 may not be proved, it will be seen tions will be controlled by that the totals seem to point to take Scott's regularly. the probability that Mr. Coolidge

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Algerian desert! Lovely Miss Gish as a girl whose love was more eternal than her lover's passion.

President Coolidge seems cer- will receive the electoral votes of tain to receive more than enough a sufficient number of States to

Doubtful States. gest's figures do not indicate this. Of the grand total of 2,386,052 Minnesota's ballots have shown a

"California, however, has, from Wisconsin, casting 13 electoral the first, shown a strong senti-

> the doubtful column because of the LaFollette strength shown

"Whatever arguments the De-Follette's showing makes the vote The Digest states that in pur- of California, Nevada, and North

Bob Sure of Only One. "With these doubtful States eli-Granting the Democratic and minated, it will be seen that La Follette, at least according to the opinion expressed by voters in the Digest poll, is sure of carrying only the single State of Wisconsin. "On the other hand, there is some indication that, in the popu-

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The average healthy person stores up within the body several days' supply of essential vitamins. This explains why a well-nourished person of any age is less susceptible to germ-infection than those who are malnourished.

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lar vote, he may pass the Demo-cratic candidate. Wisconsin casts a total of 204 votes, subtracted 13 electoral votes.

531, would leave Mr. Coolidge "The States credited to Mr. Davis-Virginia, North Carolina, with an electoral vote of 327. The may give him a larger popular South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, number of electoral votes neces-Alabania, Tennessee, Kentucky, sary to elect it 266. Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas-cast a total of 139

electoral votes. ginia and Maryland, the Davis to- how they voted in 1920. tal would be 165 votes.

"Granting Mr. LaFollette the vote would amount to 39.

"The electoral vote of Mr. Coolidge, according to these calculations, would represent the differ- 1920, whatever their essential poence between the total Davis-La litics. Follette vote, and 531, the total vote of the Electoral College. "Mr. Davis's vote of 165, plus tween Republican and Democrats a very stimulating effect.

"Split" Is About Even. "It must be emphasized, as has frequently been pointed out, that "Granting Mr. Davis the doubt-ful States of Oklahoma, West Vir-politics of its poll voters, but only The Digest did not ask about the

'Hundreds of thousands of Democrate voted the Republican tic-State of Wisconsin together with ket in that year. Therefore, it the other States in which his can not be said that, on the basis strength is considerable-North of The Digest's figures, so many Dakota, South Dakota, Nevada votes went to Republicans, so maand California-his total electoral) ny to Democrats, but only that the distribution was between those who voted the Democratic and the Republican tickets in

> "It apears, also, that, in the important matter of drift, as be-

Mr. LaFollette's strength, which eleceion, has been drawn with a men folks seem really like men? fair amount of equiity from the Are you full of the pep that has two old parties, and has not great-brought you a rep which has aidly disturbed their proportionate standing as of four years ago.

Record-Breaking Poll. "The final figures, presented this week, show a total larger by more than a quarter of a million votes than the next largest poll. The Digest's "straw-vote" on the Melon Plan, taken early this

"The proportionate return in will never show yellow or quit as the present poll was more than 15 he travels along. per cent, on the total number of ballots sent out, as against an average return of about 12 per cent for national polls."

Sunlight atcing on the skin has than the things that you say.

#### **HANDSHAKES**

BY HAL COCHRANE. Are you one of the bunch that s full of the punch that makes

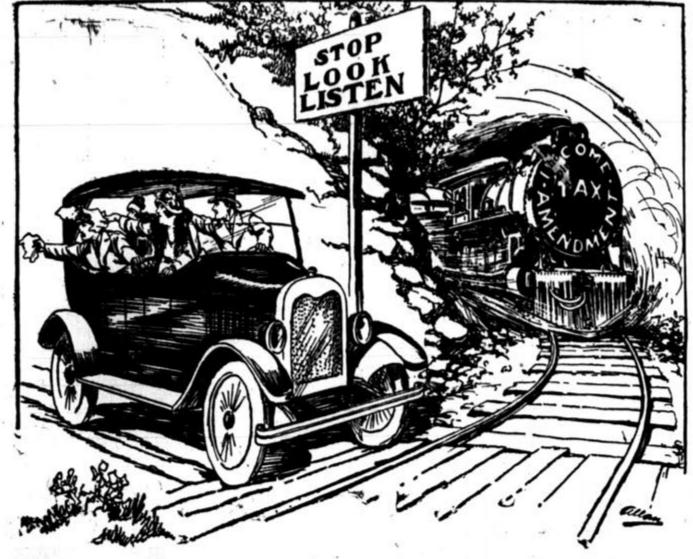
ed you time and again? In the work of the day or in hours of your play, you yourself can make everyone see if you're really a man. None ever will pan any man who's a regular he. Can you stand up and fight for the things that are right. Are you willing to back when you're wrong? The right sort of fellow

Try and hold your head high as the world travels by, and you'll find that it really will pay. The things that you do, and the thought isn't new, count for more Keep a stiff upper lip and put

shaking the hand Make a hand-shake the squeeze of a you'll come out on to

The principality of M an area of only eight





# Vote No-or Pay

Women Voters!

Your family needs your husband's earn-

ings far more than the rich, mighty state

But the politicans want more of his

money to spend and they will get it, if

Vote NO on this amendment next

Keep this income where it belongs where it can help support your family and make

Read this advertisement carefully and

understand how you can make your vote

-and your influence-count as they

the Income Tax Amendment passes.

of Michigan.

Tuesday.

life easier for all of you.

have never counted before.

Tax radicals in Michigan have succeeded in placing on the ballot, for your vote, next Tuesday, a Constitutional Amendment LOADED WITH DYNAMITE.

This Amendment proposes a State Income Tax which would. in its eventual result, deprive every wage earner in Michigan of from 9% to 10% of his-or her-income.

This Tax would increase your rent and raise the price of every article you buy.

Like every other Tax, it would be passed along to the eventual consumer, and would be finally balanced by a corresponding increase in living costs.

#### It Imperils Prosperity

Worse even than this would be the foul blow this Amendment would strike at Michigan Industry. For the manufacturer here must still compete for business in open market. Few other states have income taxes. None has a tax so cruelly severe as the one proposed for us.

Can the Michigan factory successfully shoulder this handicap?

Must it not eventually go under, throwing its men out of work, and increasing the tax burden of everyone else?

#### It Threatens Our Schools

other public service corporations.

The higher authorities, including the State's Attorney General and its Superintendent of Public Instruction, agree that this proposed amendment would have still another disastrous and even more immediate effect. It would surely reduce taxes paid by railroads, telephone companies, power companies, and

It would go back to the old system of local assessment and

Equal Taxation fight, after these corporations had, for many years, escaped paying their share of taxation.

By this backward step, the Michigan Primary School Fund, into which such corporations today pay yearly the huge sum of almost \$15,000,000, would surely be seriously depleted. In great part, the grade schools of Michigan are supported through this fund.

local rates—the system which Pingree changed through his

#### It Robs Your Church

Heavy, too, would be the penalty enacted by this amendment from Michigan Churches, fraternal societies and Charities. They are not in any way exempted from this tax. Therefore, for every dollar you contribute to them, from five to ten cents would go to the politicians to spend, if this amendment passes.

And remember, this is a Constitutional Amendment!

It becomes, if passed, part of Michigan's FUNDAMENTAL LAW, and almost impossible to change in any way.

#### Defeat It!

Let nobody delude you regarding the actual facts. Place no trust whatever in the loose phrasing of the Amendment itself. And don't

confuse it, for one moment, with any other amendment presented for your vote. You will find this amendment the second on your ballot.

Determine firmly, right now, to carefully pick it out on Tuesday, and to vote an emphatic NO as your verdict on this State Income Tax.

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Vote NO X on the Income Tax Amendment

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COMING --- DEVLYN'S FAMOUS "BLUEBIRD JAZZ BAND"

Serenaders," musical revue, and "The life Passes By," a photo in which Jane Novak, y Marmont, Eva Novak, Col-Landis and Hobart Bosworth are the featured players, are sharing feature honors at the

Delft again today. The Cerenaders, artists on wide variety of musical instru-ments, furnish a novel and highly entertaining program. Yester-days' audiences like the turn im-

"The Man Life Passed By" is of motion pictures and the acting

Ernest Torrence in "The Side Show of Life," will be shown at the Delft Sunday. It is a screen adaption of William Locke's novel, "The Mountebank."

AT THE STRAND. An Arizona sand-storm, rivalling those of the Sahara in fury, furnishes a thrill for picture au-

diences at the Strand theatre again today in "The Call of the amendment to compel all children be patronized or certain drug Conyon," by Zane Grey. Lois to attend public schools, just as 1 firms must supply medicine. Yet Wilson, featured player in the should vote "NO" on an amen- these things are no more preposproduction, is caught out on the ment to compel all children to atdesert and seeks shelter in an old tend private or church schools. shack where she is attacked by er's daughter in love with Mr. is also a featured player. Victor Fleming directed the picture which was adapted by Doris Schroeder and Edfrid Bingham. James Howe was the photograph-

"Behind the Curtain," a mystery melodrama of the United States secret service, will be the Strand feature for Sunday.

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. "Hearts of Men," the photoplay try which made the public schools to be screened Sunday afternoon at 4:30 and evening at 7:30 at St. Joseph's auditorium, is one of the finest pictures shown here in many

The principal part is taken by George Beban whose dialect and witty sayings are unusually laughable. He is supported by a strong cast of players. ment.

The scene is laid in the Latin The scene is laid in the Latin quarter of the city of New York where George Beban takes the part of a peddler. His mother who is a new arrival in this country, is a new arrival in this country, is a new arrival in this country, is accused of stealing a large sum of accused of stealing a large sum of the State, in America. But they their religion, as well as being optimized to the state, in America. But they stand nor speak the American language she is placed in many strange have legislation of this kind. predicaments. The play has a most interesting and happy ending but his own liberty. He is voting to the must be seen to be appreciated.

The afternoon show will begin at 4:30 owing to the religious program which will be held at the cemetery for All Souls' Day

TOM SIMS SAYS

Rome is planning a building 80 stories high, the top of which

German Reichstag has been

dissolved. One of those things last as long as a lump of sugar in

Mexico has elected a president.

Crossword puzzles are popular

now, perhaps because you don't

have to speak Chinese to fool We object to running around with a long-haired girl because

all she can say is "Must I bob Bad news from Paris. George Lascelles, author, is asking the women to dress sensibly. If they

Chicago woman says he pawn-

ed her ring to buy booze. Even

so, we refuse to say it was a rum New York woman of 72 passed

a bad check. Sometimes wisdom

comes with age, and sometimes

They claim a Wall Street man

who stole a million lost it, but

Chicago judge rules a man can't hug a girl while driving an

auto; which is all right, but sup-

The world changes. When a

girl quarrels with her lover these

days she gets drunk instead of

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Second Thursday

pose the girl can't drive?

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do, they will look foolish.

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hot coffee.

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Bigotry and Intolerance Scored by Prominent Men of City.

Another group of prominent Escanaba men yesterday added their expressions of condemnation for the so-called parochial school amendment, to be submita sprinkled with thrills and big ted to the electors of Michigan at dramatic moments. The story is the polls on Tuesday. The inter-different from the general run views published today but serve to further illuminate the general disapproval of the people of Delta county of the effort being made by the element in the state's population, swayed by bigotry and intolerance, to interfere with the religious views and practices of a quire also that parents shall give state. Interviews with prominent try to require them to buy certain

Haze Ruff, a town roughneck. schools myself. The Protestant The scene that follows, a hand-denomination in which I was enough voters in Michigan to pass to-hand struggle between Ruff brought up has no church schools. this amendment, one cannot imaand Richard Dix, leading man, it would have been an outrage to gine a legislature of sane men terminating in Ruff being thrown compel my parents to send me to seriously setting out to frame a into a poisonous sheep dip, is some church school belonging to law to enforce it any more than quite thrilling. Marjorie Daw, in another religious body, and any one can imagine them seriously the role of Flo Hutter, a ranch- attempt to compel them would planning to try and burn old wohave been regarded as a violation men for witchcraft. And even if Dix, who plays Glehn Kilbourne, of religious liberty. It is there- this were done, one cannot imafore just as much an outrage, and gine officials and citizens, most of just as much a violation of reli- whom are parents, actually engious liberty, to attempt to com- forcing this preposterous law pel other parents to send their against other parents. Then why children to public schools when should anyone vote to make the they feel it is their religious duty law and law-enforcement absurd? to send them to church schools.

"I shall vote against this amendment because I am a Protestant who was not compelled to be educated in a church school, and because I value and cherish the religious liberty of our coun-

possible." T. M. JUDSON, Sec'y Escanaba Veneer Co. Harks Back to Barbarity. "The School Amendment is the kind of legislation we should expect in a country without a Constitution, without elections, and that his was not directed against

"Those States would deny that

"The man who votes for the School Amendment is voting away Michigan as in Oregon, has found restrict other parents in their na- School amendment marvelously tural rights. If this can be done, acceptable. They have adopted it this voter's natural rights are no and made it their own, so much

their children in religious sur-

dings, it is only another step o destroy all other parental

"I am a Protestant with children in the public schools. I prefer the public schools, from every point of view. And I exercise my preference, but if I don't let my Lutheran neighbor exercise his horhood of Third avenue and preference by sending children to Thirty-fourth street patronized a parish school, or another neigh- exclusively by Oriental men and bor exercise his preference by choosing a private school, it will be bad for both of us."

G. A. COTTON, D. D. S. 201 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Escanaba, Mich.

Oct. 24, 1924. Proposal Unconstitutional. "I am opposed to the anti-priof course ,that we should not car-

parents to send their children to exclusively by Chinese. school-to some school. We regreat part of the people of this their children food, but we do not Escanaba men secured yesterday brands of breakfast cereal. We require that children shall be clothed and kept clean, but we do "I shall vote "NO" on the not order that certain stores shall terous, and would be no more outrageous, than the enforcement of of that.

"I was educated in the public the proposed school amendment. LAWRENCE J. JACOBS,

Mgr. Delft Theatre. Escanaba, Mich. Condemns Intolerance.

"I voted against the Anti-Private and Church School amendment four years ago, as did a majority of my fellow-Protestants in Michigan.

"It was clear to me then why Protestants should vote against this amendment. It is much clearer now.

"At that time the proponents of the Amendment stoutly protested without representative Govern- any religion or against people belonging to any special religion.

posed to Negroes because of their

"And this organization. Anti-Private and Church longer safe. If we take away that some people scarcely realize from parents the right to educate that it was not originated by this

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 31 .- There are several dance halls in the neighwhite women. The men are Filipinos, Japs and a few Hawaiians.

Around midnight you see them leaving, the white girls on the arms of yellow men. The men as stances suit his temper; but he is a rule are dressed in the latest cake-eater styles. Many of them temper to any circumstance.wear sideburns, in the Valentino Hume,

in 1923 totalled more than 6,-

Some of the Broadway dance "hostesses." Men who attend

In one of the ballrooms of a higher order men pay 35 cents to dance with a hostess. She receives 25 cents of that sum. Tips are not nearly so frequent and liberal as they are generally ex-

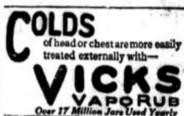
Much of the dancing patronage in mid-town comes from lonesome visitors, hotel transients who know nobody here and in their loneliness turn to the dance

sional dancing partner might like a casual acquaintance, her association with him is limited to the dancing floor. She would lose her job if she were found making appointments with patrons outside the dance hall.

There are two haberdasheries in the Times Square district which keep open all night. The only barber shop that remains open 24 hours a day, insofar as

"This serves to strip the pretense away from the Anti-Private and Church School amendment campaign. Organized bigotry has seen grow up in this State as in Protestant worthy of his religion tion which is avowedly opposed to should vote to destroy this last must hate and oppose bigotry and

B. J. MacKILICAN.



I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.—Phil, 4:11.

manner.

vate school amendment. I feel, No one is admitted to these dance halls except the Orientals ry out any policy of restricting who are members of an operating education. And I am convinced club and the white women who that even if anyone wished to car- are employed as dancing partry out such a policy it could not ners. There are 30 such dance halls in Greater New York and they are known as "closed" halls. "We can and we should compel Several in Brooklyn are operated

> In all there are 238 dance halls in the gity. The paid admissions

100,000. halls which accommodate hundreds of couples have scores of without girls pay ten cents a dance when they dance with a hostess. She receives four cents

pected to be.

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organization.

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I know, is one sandwiched be

tween Chatham Square and Chi-

A THOUGHT

He is happy whose circum-

A man in St. Louis bit a police-

Utopia must be some sort of

a land where your trousers last

man on the ear, but all of us

can't live in St. Louis.

as long as your coat.

natown.

Duke of Abercorn, Governor-General of Northern Ireland, born 55 years ago today. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux,

Speaker of the Dominion House of Commons, born in Montreal, 58 years ago today. Hon, Newton Wesley Rowell, President of the Privy Council of Canada in the Borden Govern-

more excellent who can suit his ment, born in Ontario, 57 years ago today. George W. P. Hunt, candidate for re-election as governor of Arizona, born at Huntsville, Mo.,

65 years ago today Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, born at Lewisburg, 49 years ago today.

Perhaps that's why the Scotch In Riga, Latvia, peasants killwear no trousers. All of their ed the tax collectors, but we advise against such drastic meas-

trousers wore out years ago. Bargains in the Classified Ads.



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Lake Shore Drive. Phone 501-J or 1691.

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while he was street car tor. Then he lost it, and a dollar has comback to his filling station here. Midnight is the cu

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French and

Coolidge Managers Busily Engaged in Getting Out the Votes.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.-Pennsylvania and Delaware show every sign of giving Calvin Cool-idge substantial majorities not-withstanding the effort of the liette people to win the la-fote in both states.

e republican managers talking of a record majority, the argest of any republican state in the Union but they admit their difficulty on arousing interest in a one-sided campaign. The getout-the-vote movement is proare Pennsylvania will poll an unusually large total.

The new voters will more than for it appears that the regular attend the funeral. republicans have been the stayat-homes in Pennsylvania. takes time and money and organization to get out the vote and family lot in ishpeming cemetery. the republicans have all three in Pennsylvania.

Drive for Congress. All this effort, however, is not death directed merely at getting a large vote for the sake of making a record. It has back of it a distinct drive for congressional There are six democratic as which the republicans ope to capture. Their chances d entirely on what the La depend entirely on what the Lai Foliate voters do for here as elsewhere in congressional campaigns, the democratic nominees have openly sought LaFollette support and in many cases endorsments have not been diffi

To pick up six seats in Pennsylvania would be a material gain for the republican administration as Pennsylvania republicans are usually conservatives who vote with the administration. The outcome is not easy tin. to forecast however because the labor vote in many districts is uncertain. The miners particularly have everybody guessing for while most of their leaders have endorsed LaFollette, John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers is supporting President Coolidge and here and there are some who are following the leadership of former Secretary William B. Wilson of the last summer. They are Bay de plon of the Davis cause.

Pachot Wants Legislature. d himself for the most part with pleted by the end of the week. came out unequivocally for the of infetced animals were sent put in a big crop. We did this republican national ticket at the out of Masonville and Wells year, also, but the weather conmeeting for Dawes held recently townships last week. with the national organization in rapidly as possible, and the perthe hope of securing the election centage of "reactors" still of republicans throughout the mains low, it was said.

Just across the line in Dela- Fire in Stump Gets ware is another interesting situation for while Delaware's electoral vote seems certain to be cast lidge, the senatorial race primaries has not succeeded in it had a chance to spread to any erasing all the friction anside the nearby buildings. party, in fact that democratic hopes of electing James Tunnell are based largely on the factional quarrels provoked by the primary contest of Dupont. The La Follette groups are also out of une with each other, the socialists, the single-taxers, and the out-and-out LaFollette men being agreed on the presidential race but not in unison on the senator-

Dupont Family Divided. usual the traditional trou-of the Dupont family are up in the situation. One while some of the cousins are said to be the main support of Tunnell, It would not be surprisng to see a democratic United States senator from Delaware though this will not occur if the Coolidge majority takes on the



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the last few days there has been a drift most everywhere in the east to Davis but this is largely the vote that LaFollette took from the democrats at the outset. It will have more of an influence on the congressional than the presidential contest.

#### **OBITUARY**

JOSEPH VOGEL Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel and daughter, Mrs. Casper Aberly re-turned from St. Paul yesterday where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Vogel's brother, Joseph Vogel, who was accidently killed when he was struck by a train on his way home from work the first part of the week.

The funeral services were held at St. Michael's church at St. Paul with burial in Calvary cemetery.

LERIDE PARIS.

Leride Paris, former resident of his home at Munising, Tuesday, Oct. 22nd. Mr. Paris leaves to mourn him the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Alphone LaRose, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Edward Dau-sey, Watson, Mich.; Jesse Paris, of Elk Rapids; Leo Paris, of Chiston. overcome the losses to LaFollette Wis. Mrs. LaRose was unable to

> Services with requiem high mass were held at Sacred Heart church plans. at Ishpeming with burial in the Mr. Paris was 63 years of age and had a number of friends in this city who will regret to hear of his

MRS. JOSEPH CHENIER.

ferings received at the home from about getting wet, and standing her many friends who were shocked to bear of her de:nise.

Many Escanaba relatives and tand the services. Burial was in the market is to be a success. the Schaffer cemetery.

The pall bearers were Joseph Allard, Peter Sabourin, Eli Cousineau, E. LaFleur, A. Dumas and H. Mar-

#### Five Townships In Delta Still to Be Given T. B. Cow Test

remain to be tested for tubercu-losis, under the federal-state-Cattle in five townships still county plan inaugurated early led and more readily disposed of. timent of Labor, the cham- Noc, Brampton, Baidwin, Maple handle a good market and we Ridge and part of Escanaba. En- think the city owes it to its peosign township, where the testers ple to give them every opportun-Governor Pinchot has concern- now are working, will be com-

"Reactors" from Cornell townlegislature that will assist him ship will be shipped out of the carrying out his program. He county next Tuesday. Two cars regular visitors and intend to

and he has since been working The work is progressing as

### Firemen Up Early

Fire in a pine stump and a clump ket manager, Mr. Greenfield. He means a certainty for the of brush near the Webster school is the ideal man for the place ns. Coleman Dupont, early yesterday morning resulted and I am sure he deserves a large on the republican nomina- in a call to both fire companies, on efter a hard struggle in the The blaze was extinguished before

Offers Some Suggestions About the Demands of the Future.

The Escanaba municipal pro duce market should be under shelter and better facilities provided for the display of goods, if it is to attain a maximum of pop-ularity and success, in the view of one farmer who has been a regular patron here this summer.

In a letter received this week. the farmer, who resides near Harris, praises the market idea and expresses the belief that it will continue to be an ideal solution for some of the problems of the farmer and the city housewife. He also pays tribute to the this city, passed away suddenly at executive qualities and personality of Joseph Greenfield, the market master.

> The city council already has discussed, in an informal way, the matter of placing the market under shelter. The institution was only an experiment this year, and the council has taken no action, tentative nor otherwise, on its next year's market

Here's the Letter. The producers' letter, however, is interesting and contains some food for thought. It follows:

'We have been coming to the market this summer as often as we had something to dispose of Impressive funeral services for and this fall we have been there Mrs. Joseph Chenier were held at with meat. We think this mar-Sacred Heart church at Schaffer ket is going to be an ideal solu-Friday morning when Rev. Fr. P. tion for both the farmers and the N. Jutras, pastor of the parish, city folks, but not under the was the celebrant at the requiem present conditions. It 's not very pleasant in rainy weather There was a large number of nor when it is as cold as last beautiful flowers and spiritual of Tuesday. People don't care around in the rain, wind and cold, even if the farmers do, so it appears as if it is absolutely friends motored to Schaffer to at necessary to provide a shelter if

> "And an ice box would be greatly appreciated, for the purpose of storing things over to the next market when it can be disposed, of instead of forcing the farmer to haul it home again and most likely have it spoil, as 99 per cent of the farmers have

Need Better Display. "Another thing, if stalls were

provided, it would be possible for the farmers to make a better dis-

"Escanaba is large enough to ity to buy fresh goods at low prices and incidentally help the

ditions were not favorable. We are not alone in the statements we have made as we have talked to quite a few and they all take the same view. I think by next year the market should be a

great success. A
Praises Greenfield. "And we would like to say a few words in regard to the marportion of the credit for the suc-

It has been estimated that way clear to build an enclosed there are always 1,000 thunder- market place. I am sure it storms in progress all over the would be appreciated and welcomed by all.'

cess the market has attained.

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#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WGE-Bufalo (\$19) \$:15 organ recital and service.

WGN-Chicago Tribune (\$70) 11:45 a.m. Eugene Duboiso and Chicago Theatre Symphony orchestra. "Concerto in G Minor", organ; 9 ensemble.

WLW-Cincinnati (423) 8:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10 sermon; 6:45 p. m. sermon: 7:45 orchestra.

WBAI-Cincinnati (300) 2 sermonette; 2:19 sacred chimes.

WHK-Cleyeland (283) 7 chapel service. concert.

WPAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30 singrs: 11 orchestra. WHO-Des Moines (526), 7:30 sacred WHO—Des Moines (528), 7:30 sacred oncert, sermon: 8:30 Radio Artists.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6:30 services.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 6-8 string quartette-12 orchestra, entertainers.

WHAA—lowa City (484) 9 hymns.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 8-9:15 Methosist services.

ist services. KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45- musical

ialk: 9 theatre program: 10 orchestra: 11 vocal and instrumental: 12 orchestra. KPKB—Milford (286) 8-10 religious alks. music.

WJY-New York (405) 7:15 orchestra;

"Reminiscences of a Reporter."

WJZ-New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7

ianist; 7:30 concert. WEAF-New York (492) 6:20-8:15 the rogram, speaker, soprano, baritone. WOO-Philadelphia (509) 5:05 recital;

:30 church services. KQO—Oakland (312) 9:30 services. WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 7:30 talk. WFI—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 services. KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 6:45 services. KQW—Portland (492) 8 services. KPO—San Francisco (423) 10:30-12

KFNF Shenandosh (266) 6:30 sacred KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 9

#### October Term of Circuit Court Over

The October term of circuit cours came to a formal close Thursday night and Circuit Judge Richard C. Flannigan returned to his home in Norway. The term was an unusual one, in that a jury was kept busy more than a week on crimina cases, and discharged without a civil case being tried. Thirty eight persons were sentenced by the court Wednesday on charges ranging from armed robbery to po session of liquor.

#### Eat Again Like a Hungry Boy



You can remember when you were a boy how eagerly you waited for meal time to come and how you enjoyed the good things your mother set before you. You were young and strong then and your digestive organs were functioning properly.

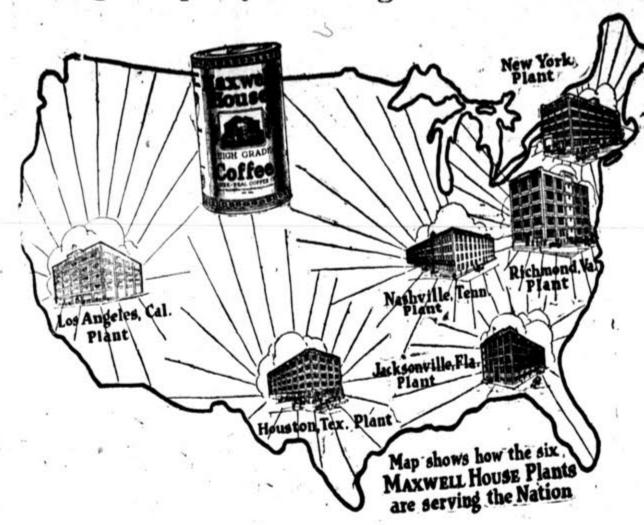
But since then you have overworked your digestive organs and now you may be on the highroad to becoming a confirmed dyspeptic. You can quickly eliminate your trouble, tone up the digestive and eliminative organs, and bring back the lost appetite of boyhood.

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A very pretty wedding cere-mony took place Monday, Oct. 27, at 8:00 p. m., at York, N. Y., when Miss Ruth Pauline Stew-

art, daughter of Mrs. A. Blanche Stewart, was united in marriage to Mr. Harold Raymond Greene. of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Greene, of this

The ceremony took place the home of the bride's mother. and was performed by Rev. Geo. F. Dudley, of Washington, D. C., assisted by Rev. Watson of York,

formed was banked with palms and ferns at the ends of the room, long strips of smilax hung from the celling to the floor. It was contended by with wall baskets of orchid stone representatives shade of chrysanthemams. Two seven - branched castelabras stood in front of the palms, also and that the charges wall baskets of the same shade of flowers. Boxes of chrysanthe- ment which would put the mums adorned the mantle and windows. The bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her cousin, Neil S. Caldwell, who gave her away, and was met by the bridegroom and best man at a priedien placed in front of the that Escanaba uses palms which were from white satin ribbons leading to the stairs Gladstone.

also used in the hall in tall fron standard vases, wall baskets adorned the side lights and were placed about the living room. The dining room where a buffet supper was served, was in the same color scheme, flowers being used in profusion.

The sun parlor seats were placed at the bridal table for fourteen guests was decorated with a quest for a permit to fountain in the center, butterfly the Delta Public Service roses and maiden hair ferns. pany, a permanent corporation, peach color tulle being arrangden effect.

The maid of honor was Miss sires to sell \$25,000 worth Jane E. Stewart, sister of the stock. bride, the bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Smith of Cambridge, Mass; Margaret Bow, of Romulus, N. Y., and Thelma Farmers Offered Evans of Boston, Mass. The flower girl was little Helén Craig Nunda, cousin of the bride,

The groom was attended by Thomas B. McMartin, of Chicago, Ill., as best man, while the ush-

wore a beautiful gown of en-broidered opalescent over silver cloth. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and white Bos-The maid of honor pink brocaded velvet and the bridesmalds, Miss Smith, wore a peach georgette with ostrich trimming, Miss Bow, madonna blue georgette with ostrich trimming, Miss Evans, pink geor gette with ostrich trimming. The flower girl wore white. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of butterfly roses with peach color ribbons, while the maid of honor's bouquet was of Coolidge roses with shower of pink ribbn. The bride's mother was charming in a gown of brown cut velvet with a corsage of Coolidge roses.

When the couple left for their wedding journey to Chicago, the bride wore a going away suit of coral duvetyn trimmed with seal. The gifts from the bride to her attendants were silver bracelets while the groom's gifts to his attendants were gold knivos.

Mr. Greene is well and favorably known here and his many friends join in wishing the couole a long and happy wedded

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued vesterday at the court house to Elmer Jakinen of Negaunce, and Lydia Bessila of Gwinn.

Entertains Friends. Jack Blaney, Jr., entertained 15 of his boy friends Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaney, 214 North 15th street. The amusements were of a Hallowe'en nature and prizes were awarded to the win-ners of the contests. Mrs. Blan-ey served a delicious luncheen.

Lucky Matinee Today. The Lucky Party given at Coliseum Roller Rink Thursday night proved so successful that the management decided to repeat it for the children's matinee this aft-

The prize winners Thursday were Miss Margaret Kidd, Edgar Johnson, Hilda Boniface and Wal-It is expected that a large num-ber will be present at the rink

Busy Day at City Hall.

The new rate schedule Escanaba Power & Tract announced recently. ed by the city of Gladsto upheld by representatives corporation, in hearings yesterday at the city hall Sherman T. Handy, chairman the state utilities commission. The rate is of the

lety. Escanaba, being pany's largest consumer. en a lower rate than Gl It was contended by difference was large make the schedule equalized by an cities more nearly on The company schedule by showing that its fits are less than five per

three times as much electricity as through which the bridal party A. H. Ryali appeared for the passed. city attorney, presented stone's case,

Two Other Cas The petition of Spalding city. asking an order returning the Chicago & North-Western depot to service in that village. heard by Mr. Handy yest morning.

William Needham appe fore the commission with a reto furnish electrical energy ed around the fountain in gar- Brampton, Perkins and contiguous territory. The company

Decisions in all of the case were withheld until a jater date.

#### War Department's New Explosive

Orders for pyratol, the new ers were T. Carder Turner, of war salvage explosive, are being Milwaukee. Wis.; William R. taken by A. A. Lundgaard of Loutit, of Chicago, Ill., and Cornell and the Rock Cooperawar salvage explosive, are being taken by A. A. Lundgaard of John H. Sloan of Jersey City, N. live Association at Rock. It is expected that the farmers of Delta county will use more than tumes was marvelous. The bride two car loads of the land clear-

40 per cent dynamite, cost is about one-third of th cost of dynamite of equal power and the caps are free in. tion, if 200 pounds is ordered

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