# SERIES ENDS; PHILADELPHIA IS WINNER

## INFLUENCE OF **CONVERSATIONS** FAR-REACHING

M'DONALD - HOOVER TALKS HAVE MADE HISTORY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1829, by the Escanasa Press) Washington, Oct. 14-What are the results of the visit of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to President Hoover?

Looking back over the last few days which have made, history, there are certain significant aspects which may be catalogued now, though to be sure, for many months to come there will be constant reference to the implications of the memorable conversations between an American President and a British prime minister.

First, the dream of Englishspeaking statesmen for a real bond of friendship between Great Britain and the United States has been realized.

Second, everything that an alliance could ever mean has been developed by the two govern-ments without binding them to specific obligations of common defense or common policy. Third, the world has been for-mally notified that Great Britain

and the United States stand together in moral force for the maintenance of world peace. Secretary of State Stimson has disclaimed any intention of ex-erting influence by a combina-tion of naval power, insisting instead that Great Britain and the United States will exert moral force to bring about and maintain world peace. This is all that

Retain Equal Power. Fourth, the two largest navies pends to some extent on the willingness of the other naval powers to view in similar fashion the problem of reduction. If navies have to be built stronger, the ratio of equality between America and Britain will be maintained.

Fifth, the troublesome frish question which for generations kept elements inside the United States hostile to British policy have been settled. the absence of any untoward incident in con-nection with the visit of Mr. MacDonald and the outspoken expressions of friendship on every side will make the people of Great Britain see that practically every source of friction between the two nations has been re moved.

Sixth, no discussion occurred of the tariff or world war debts The one is a domestic policy and the other is regarded as closed. The omission of these topic means that in a commercial sense America and Britain will ontinue to battle for the markets of the world. The possible revision of war debts downward is left to future generations as Great Britain evidently feels that if any scaling down is done the British will get any special favor extended to other nations.

Means Entaglement. Seventh suspicion and (Continued on Page Two.)

### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle shift ing winds; fair Tuesday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly south to southwest; fair over southern portion, partly cloudy over north portion Tuesday, except possibly unsettld on Superior.

LOWER - MICHIGAN: Mostly fair, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, possibly unsettled in north portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

at times; warmer Tuesday and WISCONSIN: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, but some cloudiness; Warmer Tuesday in east and south portions.

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Homer Ties Score



MULE HAAS

Haas's four-base smash over the right field wall netted two runs to tie the score in the ninth inning of yesterday's world series

Sends His Congratula- Dawes Music Gets tions by Philadelphia Mayor

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)-With plenty of occasion for praise on tained a keenly interested neutralspectator of the Philadelphia Athvictory over the Chicago Cubs.

The president returned to Washington with a high regard for the their comment. is needed to reassure the AngloSaxon world, though the continned existence of two large navies
all always be regarded elsewhere as a potential hyperal
means of entorcing peace if necmeans of entorcing peace if necthe game closely and frequently foined in the applause for a good Fourth, the two largest navies play executed by either side. In the seventh inning, to amen his neutrality, however, Mr. Hoover to be ended. This, however, de "stretched" when the Cubs went to bat and again when the Phillies faced Pitcher Malone amid a bedam of Philadelphia fan enthuslasm Just before departing for Wash ington, the president turned to Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia, who accompanied the chief executive to the train from Shibe Park, and

> said: "I think I maintained neutrality pretty well, don't you, Mr. Mayor?" The mayor assured the president he had and agreed to convey Mr. able to attend such an exciting ex-

hibition. The trip to Philadelphia was made on the luxurious special train such evidence was permissable. that brought Prime Minister Mac-Donald to the capital last week.

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## Want \$500,000

Boston, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Com-bination Mining and Milling company, of Denver, Colo., today sued The defense contended that to the Western Union Telegraph open the Sinclair case would recompany for \$500,000 for alleged quire all the evidence of that failure to deliver, a telegram filed transaction to go before the jury. alled for a payment of \$287.50 gan, chief defense counsel said to Hugh L. Lawry, county treas- the defense would require five or Harrell, Houston, Tex., aviatrix, urer of Central City, Colo., and six days, bringing the end of the was severely cut and bruised and Allie Lobes for Combination completed in from two to four as she was attempting to land mining and Milling company."

## SILVER SHEET OF FLOOD ON WAY TO MIAMI

AMERICAN LEGION HEADS RELIEF

Miaml, Fla., Oct. 14 (A)-Millions of acres of water, forming a gigantic lake slowly moving across country toward Miami and the country to the south, was seen late today .when G. Carl Adams, engineering head of Glenn H. Curtiss properties made an aerial survey of the section north of Hialeah.

The entire section was covered by a silver sheet, Adams said. In the center of the Miami canal raced into Hialeah and Miami, overflowing its banks in many

The flood condition in the residential and business sections of Hialeah remains the same with many stores and homes flooded. No general evacuation of the city had been reported tonight. Relief work was being administered by the American Legion.

### A Kindly Hand In Dear Ol' Lunnon

London, Oct. 14 (P)-Musical talent of United States Ambassador both sides, President Hoover main- Charles G. Dawes was displayed to the British public tonight for the Plane Lands on ity today as the most distinguished first time. A melody for the cello and pianoforte he had composed in letics World's Series championship his youth was played at a concert in Wigmore hall. Newspaper critics were kindly in

Admission of Testimony May Extend Bribe Hearing Week

Washington, Oct. 14 (A)-At tempts of government counsel in the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall to introduce testimony showing torious Athletics, Mrs. Hoover also his dealing with Harry B. Sinexpressed pleasure at having been clair, oil operator now in the District of Columbia jail, tonight awaited .a decision Justice William Hitz on whether

Defense counsel opposed its presentation and Justice Hitz The short notice given by the took the question under advisement until court opens tomorrow The government told the court that such testimony would require only a short time and that except for this, its case against For Lost Wire Fall was complete. The former interior secretary is charged with having accepted \$100,000 for the Elk Hills, Calif., lease.

The defense contended that to at its office here. The telegram If it was permitted,- Frank Ho along with this a message to "re- case into next week. Otherwise deem King Solomon, Evening Star be said Fall's defense would be ground from a height of 30 feet

### Law Already Makes Purchaser of Liquor a Violator, Judge Advises Jurors at Louisville

the government in indicting pur- "I have not read that opinion, chasers," the judge said. "They but it is my understanding that have not givn us a particle of as- what the court really decided was sistance in the prosecution of that one who purchases ilquor is not such an aider or abettor of Not a single purchaser of the seller as to make him guilty liquor, outside of undercover as a seller under the federal law."
men, has given assistance in the He quoted the portion of the prosecution of a bootlegger in the national prohibition act which western district of Kentucky dur- reads: "No one shall manufacing the four years he has been on ture, sell, purchase, transport or the bench, Judge Dawson assert- prescribe"—and declared that it

## Game Wardens Declare War on Headlighters; Poachers Pay Penalty

by Game Warden Harry Leisner by game wardens.

on Saturday on charges of using Many Arrests Made a spotlight and an automobile in the hunting of deer in Baldwin Brand, special conservation offi-township. Arraigned before Jus-cers, have made a series of arrosts tice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette, throughout the peninsula during they pleaded guilty and were as- the past ten days. seesed fines of \$50 and costs each. On Saturday night, they arnext Saturday.

Johnson filed notice that he court in Gladstone. A Savage would appeal his case to circuit rifle and a Ford roadster, owned court. He has retained Atty. N. by Engstrom, was confiscated. C. Spencer to represent him. Drastic Campaign Planned

E. C. Voght, member of the follows: state conservation commission, special wardens to patrol the live beaver, \$50 fine nd costs.

woods throughout the peninsula.

"A campaign against the headShingleton, charged with headlighters is now in progress," MrVoght said. "The general opinion that the so-called dry doe situation is due to the fact that many fawns have been killed by

Tractor; Driver

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Oct. 14 (A)

The pilot, L. H. Green, of Yonk-

ers, to'd police he did not see the

In Near Collision

Landing

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14 (AP)-

for Louisville and St. Louis.

One of the planes was dam-

aged badly and its pilot, Frances

when the craft crashed into the

The Texas girl flashed across

the timer's line and started to

bank to land down wind when

an unidentified army plane cross-

ed her path. She banked again

to avoid a collision and found

her plane then diving toward a

crowd of spectators on the

ground. She swerved again and

succeded in escaping the crowd

but the gasoline supply of her

plane gave out a moment later

and the plane dove to the

million dollars, the reading of

Huggins sister, Miss Myrtle

his will here today disclosed.

an investigation.

An extensive campaign against department has to contend with."
"headlighters" and other game The drastic weapon of confislaw violators is now being carried cation will be employed to the HOMES INUNDATED disclosed by the activities of state law violators, it was announced. conservation department officers Within the past week, three auto-Lloyd Johnson and Gerard De-hunting and trapping equipment

Joseph Artidee and Joseph

Proceedings seeking to confiscate rested Evert Engstrom and Cliftheir Hudson automobile have ford Murker, both of Gladstone been instituted by the state, and who were hunting north of Rapid the hearing will be held in Justice River with the use of an automoof the Peace Ranguette's court on bile and spotlight. They paid fines of \$50 and costs each in After the sentence was passed, Justice of the Peace Phil Hupy's

the two special wardens are as Steve Brock, caretaker of Hisrevealed yesterday that the de- watha club on Millecoquin Lake partment has assigned a force of near Engadine, attempting to trap

Other arrests made recently by

Herman Niskola, Grand Marais, night poachers. Headlighting is illegal possession of venison, \$25 the worst evil the conservation and costs.

# Dies, Pilot Unhurt

Ladle Overflows Into Water: Investigation Started

Kasoko was hurried to a hos- metal overflowed from a ladle into ment between Mt. Pleasant and pital where he died a short time water at the bottom of a pit under Clara and asphalt surface from the receptacle.

Julius Burtasky, 45, McKeesport, was almost instantly killed and will be set up at Roscommon. tractor before the crash. He was Carl Hoffman, 30, and Phillip Sand given a subpoena to appear before meyer, 49, both of Greenock, died the district attorney tomorrow for later at a hospital from burns. John Lansing to Eaton Rapids and six Hando, 19, was reported fatally miles of gravel in M-134 west of hurt and died later.

> considerable area in the plant. which was not damaged to any great extent by the explosion. The blast, which occurred in the converting mill was heard over the McKeesport district. Plant officials said a pouring ma-

to fix responsibility.

BOY SHOT AT PLAY

Detroit, Oct. 14 (AP)-Elliot Gus, Twenty nine planes of the Na-tional Air Tour and 13 other day of a gunshot wound in the reached Cincinnati late today af- he played with two other children ter a double hop from Atlanta, near his home. The mother said Ga. All but one of them were she found her child wounded when scheduled to leave tomorrow at she returned from a grocery store 10 a. m. eastern standard time after leaving him only a short time before, playing with two other children. Police will question Elliot's

Coast Guard Chief Ordered to

**Investigate Reports of Agents** 

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14 (P)— and two agents, who gave their Representative Robert M. Clancy names as Hunter and McGuire,

boat owners that government from one of Burke's three guests,

agents had unwarrantedly fired one agent is accused of having

the congressman to Rear Admir- on him, his wife and her sister

Burke reported to him that the gressman said he was informed.

made public here late today the came aboard.

upon their craft Saturday. The retorted:

of Detroit, and Herbert W. Lan- you."

complaint to him of two speed-

cashire of Toledo, O., whose pro-

A request for an investiga-

Fired Five Times

with newspaper men.

Hot metal was showered over

chine was not stopped in time, al-

## Bat Wins Series



BING MILLER

Miller's double to the ninth, drove in the winning run for the Athletics yesterday and clinched the world series pennant for the Philadelphia team.

# 10 **Mil**lion on

State of Michigan Approves 4 Jobs; Use Prison Labor

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 14 (P)-The highway committee of the state administrative board today started laying out its 1930 construction program, under a warnfinances will be limited. The governor told members

tion. He advised a careful study \$100 fine and one year imprison. Bishop rested on first. before apportioning contracts. The committee approved four ment.

it swooped down. He was carried burned today in an explosion of struck the ground, smashing its right wing and landing gear.

In the last company, McKeesport, tablishment of camps.

US-27, the north and south trunk line in the middle of the state, benefited materially from the committee's action.

In the last committee's action. Pruddenville through Grayling to Milling of Canadian Frederick. A state asphalt plant

The other projects authorized were concrete pavement from Falmouth.

### Ford in Escanaba For Lodge Session, William Not Henry

Among the early 'arrivals in Escanaba for the state Odd Fel-Woman Pilot Badly Hurt lowing the ladle to overflow. An lows' convention was William investigation was started at once Ford, Dearborn, implement dealer, prominent I. O. O. F. worker, and brother of the famous Henry of motor world fame.

Mr. Ford bears a striking resemblance to his noted relative, but does not capitalize his relationship. He is modest, unasaircraft accompanying the m chest, presumably inflicted while suming, and intensely interested in the lodge work which brought him to Escanaba. Incidentally, governors for the Michigan Odd Fellows' home at Jackson, and was one of two Michigan deleal Odd Fellows' session at Hous- inate the house amendment subject-

To the protest which came

"You are lucky we didn't kill

Burke also claimed that the

The Toledo man's report was

### Soviets In Seattle; NINTH INNING Moscow-Bound Plane Made Into Land Ship

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14 (AP)-American mechanics, loaned by the Boeing Airplane Company, worked over the Russian plane "Land of the Soviets" today converting it from a sea to a land ship for its next hop to Callfornia on its Moscow-New York

The filers were uncertain when their plane would be ready, but hoped to take off for Oakland or San Francisco by Thursday morning. The mechanics, however predicted it would take until Saturday to get the plane in shape for the flight.

Feted by Russian organizaforced to skim the surface of the water, following many of the contours of the Vancouver Island coast line, and lengthening a normal 650-mile flight to more than a thousand miles.

### Mother of 2 Pleads Guilty, Bootlegging Supported Children

came effective.

Wheat Subject for Senate Test Washington, Oct. 14 (A)-Demo-

crats and Republican independents senate tariff contest today and the split led to defeat, by a 39 to 25 do away with milling in bond of tory to a wild triumph for the Canadian wheat in the United Athletics. States.

The rejected amendment was offered by Senator Walsh, Democrat, the old master, Mack, as he saw 42 cents a bushel.

Farmer or Miller? Walsh agreed the proposal if milling in bond of wheat in the The effect of the action was to as written by the house, the senate ing such wheat, when exported to duty equal to the amount of tariff reduction allowed. In the case of shipments to Cuba the duty would be 30 per cent-which is the reduction Cuba allows American flour in her tariff against other countries. Michigan Solons Opposed

**Shooting at Detroit Speedboat** twelve Democrats joined in voting pinch hitting for George (Rube) against the Walsh proposal, one of the Republicans being Schall of out. The Cubs had driven the Minnesota, one of the independent hero of the first game. Howard group. Thirteen Republican and Ehmke, out of the box in the welve Democrats supported the fourth irning with a vicious at-(Continued on Page Two)

> Albert Einstein, Relativity Fame, Speaks in Detroit

Detroit, Oct. 14 (AP)-Prof. Albert Einstein, German physicist and exponent of the relativity al F. C. Billard, chief of the Saturday as the three were strug- principle, will have a part in the coast guard service with head- gling to keep their course during celebration at Dearborn next Mon-quarters in Washington, D. C. a blow on Lake Erie. They day of the golden jubilee of the They day of the golden jubilee of the Government officials here de- were en route from Put-in-Bay to invention of the incadescent clined to discuss the complaints Toledo. Rather than risk the lamp by Thomas A. Edison-

Addition of the German scienswamping of his boat in the trough. Lancashire outdistanced tist to the list of speakers for the Congressman Clancy s a i d the government boat, the con-joccasion was announced today by officials arranging the affair. Four other legates, each reagents fired without warning on Last week. Congressman Clan-Speaking from a Berlin broadceiving \$500 each are Byrn Clark, his craft after dark Saturday as cy sent to Washington to protest casting studio over an international radio and telephone hookgovernment boat, which, Burke tors Corporation. The captain Henry Ford, and Owen D. Young. do well before going, to communisaid, bore the number of 5553, and friend of the automobile Edison also will speak during the cate with Emmett L. Adams, didrew alongside the Burke boatman were aboard the craft.

# **PUNCH FLOORS** CHICAGO, 3-2

### PRESIDENT AND WIFE WITNESS

FINAL TILT BY ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. tions, the four Russian air men 14 (P)-The dreams of the old who brought their plane from master, Connie Mack, came true Waterfall, Alaska to a perfect this afternoon when his youthful landing on lake Washington at Athletics won the baseball chamdusk yesterday after a ten hour pionship of the world with a finbattle with fog and head winds, ish that packed all-the thrills of were resting today. Beset by a story book climax, all the nerve-blinding weather, the filers were tingling excitement of the final

act of a melodrama. The ninth inning of fantasy became the ninth inning reality when the men of Mack, American league champions, surged from behind to score three runs and beat the Chicago Cubs, champior of the National league, 3 to 2, in the fifth and deciding game of the world's series.

Bing's Blow Did It With the president of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 14 (P) United States and the first lady -A 28-year-old mother of two chil- of the land to applaud them, dren today pleaded guilty to viola. joining the applause of more than tion of the new Cuthbertson Ilquor 30,000 fans, the Athletics for the law. She was the first offender to second straight game demonstratbe arraigned here since the law be- ed their unconquerable spirit by rallying to win after the game The woman, Mrs. Joseph Cimek, seemed hopelessly lost.

pleaded guilty in superior court, With two out in the ninth, Bing telling Judge Leonard W. Verdier Miller, veteran right-fielder of the that her husband left her a year Mackmen, drove the decisive blow ago and she had been obliged to to the score board, a two bagger ing from Governor Green that take to bootlegging to support her that brought Al Simmons across children. Sentence was deferred with the winning run after until Wednesday so she might ar- George (Mule) Haas, big. rawthat only about \$10,000,000 will range for the care of her children, boned center fielder, had tied the be available for new constructiable to a minimum sentence of over the right field wall as Max

Cost Cubs \$50,000 projects for completion next year. All will be constructed by prison labor. Early designation law violations.

Cimek, the woman's husband, had Miller's drive, with the countries year. All will be constructed by prison labor. Early designation passing Jimmy Foxx intentionalv. It goes down as the \$50,000 blow of the series, deciding the difference between the winners'

and losers share of the spoils. The finishing rally was not as devasting as the ten run splurge of the Mackmen in overcoming the Cubs Saturday but it was more dramatic because it settled the issue before the most distinguished fans of the land, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, arriving ten minutes before the game with a large party including cabinet officers, stayed to the last out. They were on groups for the first time in a major their feet, applauding Haas, then Simmons and Miller struck the blows that suddenly converted the vate, of a Democratic proposal to game prom prospective Cub vic-

Four For Mack This was the big moment for

Montana, and would have subjected his fighting young club slash milled in bond wheat, when with through the gamest kind of a dedrawn from warehouses for export fense by the Cubs, clinch the as flour, to the full wheat duty of series by a margin of four games to one and give him his fourth world's champions. Fate and a number of hard hit balls, it seemadopted would put a stop to all ed, were combined to make safe what is now a world's series rec-United Sates, but contended it ord for the 67 year old leader of was a question whether the farmer the Athletics. No other manager he is president of the board of or the miller was to be benefitted. in baseball has ever won four world's series. This was Mack's leave the milling in bond section fourth in six tries since 1905. adding 1929 to the other victories of gates to attend the recent nation- having previously refused to elim- 1920, 1911 and 1913. John Mc-Graw is the only other living man who has won as many as three countries granting the United world's titles, the mark which the States preferential flour tariffs, to a late Miller Huggins also attained with the Yankees. There didn't seem more than

remotest chance for the Athletics to win today after they had been held to two hits for eight innings by the fast balls of Big Pat Malone and after Wally French, Walberg, in the ninth had struck tack, with two out, that produced two runs and what looked like a secure lead as Malone mowed down the Mackmen.

Landed on Porch If it hadn't been for the memory of that "lucky seventh" Saturday, the crowd might have given up hope entirely when French fanned. It wasn't in the cards for

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### More Workers Than Jobs in Auto City

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14 (A) -Francis I. Jones, director general of the employment service, department of labor, issued a warning today that the supply of workmen of practically all kinds Pointe, on Lake St. Clair, a short ment agents upon a speed boat up, Prof. Einstein's address will in Detroit, exceeds demands. He distance from Detroit. At least belonging to Lawrence Fisher, be broadcast from Dearborn along recommended that workers on five shots were fired before the vice president of the General Mo- with those of President Hoover, templating going to Detroit would

court today.

against buyer. "Don't feel ham- of the circuit court of appeals of strung by any fear of hampering the second district.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14 &-The "I want to take this opportunipurchaser of liquor is subject to ty of correcting the impression, indictment under the present pro- which seems to be general, that it hibition laws, Federal Judge is not against the law for indi-Charles I. Dawson told a grand viduals to purchase liquor."
jury which was impaneled in his Judge Dawson said. "This misunderstanding no doubt has been The jurors were told not to brought about by the wide pubhesitate to return indictments licity given to a recent opinion

Huggins Estate Quarter Million test came through an intermed- agents said they were firing at (A) Miller Huggins, late man- tion of the incidents was sent by that government agents fired upager of the New York Yankees, left an estate of a quarter of a

Huggins, received the bulk of the estate, \$200,000, and his two brothers, Arthur and Clarence, \$10,000 each. Jr., and Byron Clark of Brook- it neared a dock near Windmill of the reported firing by governlyn, N. Y., and two aunts, Matilda Reid of this city and Emma Reid ed. On the other hand 'these applied to all cases where liquor of Burns. Tenn. citizens who talk about 'My Bootlegger' encourage others to violate the law by selling, he said. . The will was drawn Aug. 1. 1927. Byron Clark, Jr., is named

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anything like that rally of the fourth game to be repeated and by the same team, but the Athletics of 1929, the world's champlons now, are not beaten until the last man is out. They proved it today, if any proof was needafter the way they won two were concerned. days ago and they proved that for gency, they rank among the greatest of baseball champions.

Picture the ninth this afterstuff, the Cubs on the alert to protect their somewhat slender lead. come, determined to let no lapses occur such as "blew" Saturday's crowd to its feet with a zipping third game. The A's themselves, was held to a single only by fast sary, but the lean leader made it work by Riggs Stephenson. George Haas was swinging his and Walbers. His second choice in the sun. The first pitch came in, a "high hard" one, a trifle inside. The crack that drowned out by a bedlam of shouting. The ball arched high. Kiki Cuyler backed to the wall but it was over as it dropped into Twentleth of a house in the row which had 2,000 more howling fans on top. No Alibi this Time

In a few moments, all of Malones' great pitching, all the fine defensive work of the Cubs had been offset. No sun could take away any of the lustre of that wallop. It was a man sized home run and pandemonium was loose as Bishop and Haas trotted around the bases.

Mickey Cochrane out to Hornsby for the second out but Al Simmons, who led the big barrage Saturday, again proved himself a great batter in the pinch. He smashed one to the scoreboard for two bases and the winning run was only a few strides from the plate. The Cub strategy dictated an intentional pass to Jimmy Foxx, despite the fact that Jimmy had not done a thing all afternoon. Hitting into two double plays as he had failed in three sttempts to get the ball out of the intield. Bing Miller had garnered one of the two hits made off Maione up to the ninth but the Chicago master-minds figured he was easier to get than the alugging Foxx.

### Won One in 13

plate as he left four go by, two two contests in Chicago. They ability, stood nonchalantly at the was pitching cautiously, working here but had neither the offensive air now as a sort of romantic Donald statement as a worldthe corners, but Miller was now ready for business. The veteran outfielder swung on the next ball, a fast one waist high, and sent it on a line between Cuyler and Wil-From the moment it left the bat there was not the slightest doubt of its deciseness. It was officially recorded as a two base hit but there was not even an attempt to make a play for Simmons, who almost had to fight his way through madly excited team mates who rushed out to escort him in with the winning run.

With this flourishing dinish. the Athletics once again lifted the American league banner to the peak, for the third consecutive year, with more dramatic if not guite as decisive a touch as did the Yankees in scoring their clean sweeps of 1927 and 1928. The National league has now lost 12 of the last 13 world's series games and must wait another year for any chance of revenge. George (Rube) Walberg, big

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southpaw curver, got credit for ances of the Athletics. It was MEASURE LOST pitching the A's to their final vic- something like the Giants had to tory, holding the Cubs safely in fight against in he 1924 series check after the downfall of Ehm- agains the inspired Senatore, led ke, just as Lefty Grove had done by Bucky Harris. The inspira-on two previous occasions. Thus tion this time of the aged Mack the twin portside terrors of the apparently was as great as that of Mack staff played big rolls in Johnson and Harris in 1924. three of the four triumphs, al-

sheer, raw courage in an emer- the experts, Connie Mack sent the A's put on the final crusher. Ehmke to the mound for the final game, after the veteran slowball artist had been disregarded

noon: one man out, Pat Malone even more than in the guessing plus a defense that weakened only Phipps, Robinson, Indiana, Schall, bearing down with a world of prior to the opening game. As a in the fifth when Hornsby erred matter of fact Ehmke was in on Foxx's grounder. This did no ren, Waterman and Watson, Total, street clothes, in the stands, a damage, however, and it was offknowing that their remaining half hour before game time, but set anyway by the sterling all knowing that their remaining half hour before game time, but set anyway by the sterling all knows rested entirely on the out-115 minutes later he started to around work of Elwood English. hopes rested entirely on the out- 15 minutes later he started to warm up. The experts had tried to "figgame, French, another pinch hit- ure" Mack into starting Grove, alting "bust" of the series, fanned, though most indications pointed third that robbed Jimmy Dykes Max Bishop brought the to George Earnshaw to start his of a hit.

drive that filrfed with the third in fact, expected Earnshaw to base line all the way down. It start and Grove to finish, if neces- them reached third. Twice, doubat, perhaps the same one with was better than his first, for the in the seventh. Horsnby's error which he belted his trick homer big Swedish portsider, who was on Foxx was followed by Miller's to center in Saturday's seventh, born in Seattle 30 years ago, put single in the fifth but Dykes and The drive that Hack Wilson lost on just about as effective a rescue as Grove did in saving the second and fourth games.

Rube Whiffed Six Walberg relieved Ehmke with two out, two runs in and two runners on base on the fourth. After Cuyler's double, a pass to INFLUENCE OF the fence, over by a good margin After Cuyler's double, a pass to street and bounced on the porch and Taylor produced two runs, the southpaw fanned Malone to end the inning. He retired the first ten men to face him in order and allowed only two hits in the five and one third innings he worked.

struck out six Cubs, including the ica which will continue to be-Chicago total of victims of 50 for lieve the MacDonald-Hoover five games, an average of ten per statement means an entanglegame and a world's record for ment involving large obligations futility in any series. The mark for the United States, but this shipments from prairie points to is six more than the previous records of the Giants of 1911.

Rogers Hornsby, the famous Cub second baseman and seven time champion batter of the Nafrom the plate in the fifth inning for the eighth time as he went series. Kiki Cuyler, a world's the Pirates, fanned seven times, McMillan and English each six.

They Were Game The Cubs were game right games in Philadelphia to over this implied reflection on his offset the big advantage that the and miles to protect the French A's obtained by winning the first democracy. threw all their resources into play the seemingly inspired perform- ington and the immensity of the ance for peace.

Malone today came closer than though neither had the distinction Charley Root did Saturday to the of starting a single game. It goal of victory that Guy Bush forms one of the most unusual alone of the Cub staff was able to angles of a series that had featur- reach, Root "blew" an eight run ed the unexpected from the out- lead in the seventh, whereas Ma-set, especially where the A's lone had only a two run margin to work on but Big Pat was only As a final surprise package to two putouts from triumph when

> Elwood Came Back -For eight innings Malone had evrything, control, speed, confidence hitherto something of a "goat", whose most sparkling effort was Steck. Wagner and Walch, Massa-a backward running catch in the chusetts. Total, 12. Grand total 39.

Only four Athletics got to first PRESIDENT AS un to the ninh and not one of ble plays choked off the Macks. a double jolt by assigning Ehmke after Simmons had singled in the second and Cochrane had walked boley flied out. This was the until the big guns again got the final bombardment of 1929 on departure. the baseball front.

### CONVERSATIONS FAR-REACHING

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ousy cannot be eliminated as As a crowning touch, Walberg there are some groups in Amer-

Eighth, Latin-America as well adopt an attitude of reserve to-tioning system and other methods dubious distinction of striking out ward the Anglo-American under- adopted to relieve overcrowding at out eight times and heading the that it is not heatile to the content of proof eastern terminals were concelled, list of the Cub whiffers. Wal-Rajah walking back to the bench States. The Trade to Europe fell off. ference in January will afford the first test of how effective job ahead becomes defined. For hitless for the second game in he British and American diplomacy having undertaken to secure the can be when working side by side peace of the world, the Britishseries who four years ago with in a common cause. The British American understanding, using can appeal sentimentally to the the machinery of the league of French and so can the American nations, the Kellogg-Briand peace Government, for no better indi-treaties and the agreements of cation of American affection for Locarno, will move forward agdown to the final inning. They France could have been given gressively to make the anti-war had fought hard in each of the than the sending of two milifon movement something more than distance of three thous-

Spell on Capital.

### IN PARTY SPLIT (Continued From Page One.)

mendment. The roll call follows: Republicans for: Blaine, Borah Brookhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, Opening Lecture Not All

LaFollette, McMaster, Nordbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine and Thomas, ldaho. Total 13. Democrats for: Blease, Batton, Caraway, Hawes, Kendrick, Mc-

Kellar, Overman, Sheppard, Smith, Trammell, Walsh, Montana, and Wheeler, Total 12. Grand total, 25. Republicans against: Allen, Capper, Couzens, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hastings, Hatfield, Kean, Metcalf, Patterson, Jones.

Democrats against: Barkley Black, Brook, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Hayden, Ransdell, Smith,

Smoot, Stelwer, Vandenberg, War-

## FAN, NEUTRAL

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White House at first caused arrangements to be made for two boley flied out. This was the senger train but railroad officials ing for the second Big Ten game only semblance of a scoring threat were able to hurry the superior acof the season. commodations to Washington berange in the ninth and roared the fore the time set for Mr. Hoover's day was put to work with the line.

In addition to Mrs. Hoover, those ter Newton and Lawrence Richey. the president's secretaries, Mrs. Richey and Lieut. Commander Joel physician.

GRAIN EMBARGO LIFTED

Winnipeg. Man., Oct. 14 (P)-An embargo which was placed in grain has , significantly enough hardly the head of the Great Lakes two expressed itself from any quar-ter. | weeks ago was lifted today, Offi-cials of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National railways anas Latin countries in Europe will nounced alte today that a carra-

a general principle

And it may be that the rest of the world, particularly France. Italy and Japan, will be invited All of these results are in the to subscribe to the Hoover-Macor defensive stuff to quite match spell falls over official Wash- wide guarantee and a world alli-

## Philippines Out

Fatherly; Ohio early in November. State Next

Ann Arbor, Oct. 14 (P)—Rebuilding of the University of Michigan Blue takes the field here against Ohio State, heartened perhaps as much by Michigan's 30 to 16 defeat tion of a subcommittee to organat the hands of Purdue as its own ice an independence campaign. 7 to 6 victory last Saturday over Iowa, was the task which confront ed Coach Harry Kipke today as the

squad resumed practice. No before he had lectured the squad, did Coach Kipke lef them shred of overconfidence. There is take the field today. During the plenty of time for this attitude to lecture which was little harsher develope, and, if the time is proper, than fatherly, the wearers of the it may be nurtured into a pentup Maize and Blue were informed that fury which will burst victoriously past performances do not count and through the ranks of Ohlo. that every position on the team is an open one

Blott Coaches Line

Indications are that a revamped lineup with some new faces will start against Ohio, for Coach Kipke intends to pick his first stringers on the basis of play in the series private cars to be attached to a of scrimmages which will form the regular Baltimore and Ohio pas major portion of the week's point-

Jack Blott, who scouted Ohio, to-The drilling of the frosh on Ohio plays, which, otherwise, was to in the president's party were Attor- have been his task, was given into ney General and Mrs. Mitchell, Sec- the hands of Benny Oosterbaan. It retary of Agriculture Hyde, Clau- was the ends and tackles, particudius Huston, chairman of the Re-larly, who failed dismally Saturday publican national committee; Wal before the Purdue onslaught in the fourth quarter. They were drilled today strenuously in fundamental line play while the guards also T. Boone, U. S. N., White House came in for some special attention. All of the players who saw lengthy service in the Purdue game

were excused from the scrimmage session today with the freshmen. Skulls Important Michigan's salvation next Satur-

day lies in the line. It must be a fast charging, co-ordinate unit, everything, in fact, which it was not in the fading shadows of last Saturday. Most of the Boilermakers' plays were well under way behind interference before defensive hands could touch the Purdue backs.

No doubt, Coach Kipke is counting on the hope that the Michigan team next Saturday will be a team in a singular mental attitude, particularly dangerous for Ohio if the

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Manila, Oct. 15 (Tuesday) (A) Based on the understanding that the question of Philippine independence is to be considered at the next session of congress, new independence commission will be sent to the United States

The Nationalista, or majority party, at a caucus today decided upon such a mission. Later the Philippine independence commis-

Now read the Classified page.

Buckeyes take the field with

The prophets seem to think there is as much hope in this as there is tary participants.

# For Independence FIVE CONVICTS

State Supreme Court Re- Philly Rally Too fuses to Reprieve Prison Rioters

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 14 (A)-Refusal of the United States su-1927, in which 10 persons were killed and many wounded. The mutiny was put down by

the combined efforts of prison guards, national guardamen, peace officers and armed civil lans. Breaking out on Thanksgiving day during a motion pic ture show in the library, the riot involved 1,400 prisoners all of whom except six convicts subsequently indicted for murder were declared to have been involun-

in whipping a line into shape for! The five ring leaders under

sentence of death received the maximum penalty on conviction of murdering Roy Baker, another convict, during the mutiny.

Previously they had been given life sentences for the killing of Ray Shingleton, a guard.

## Much, Even by Radio

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 14 (P)— The rally of the Philadelphia Athletics in the ninth inning of their baseball game today with Chicago which won for them the world attack fust as the announcer described the home run hit by Haas and died within a few min-

Chicago, Oct. 14 (P)-Robert Scur-lock, 12, Grand Haven, Mich., was fatally injured today when an autonobile driven by his brother, Roy, collided with a truck in Chicago Heights. The pair were going to visit their sister in Pontiac, Ill. Joseph Zimmer, driver of the truck, was detained pending an in-



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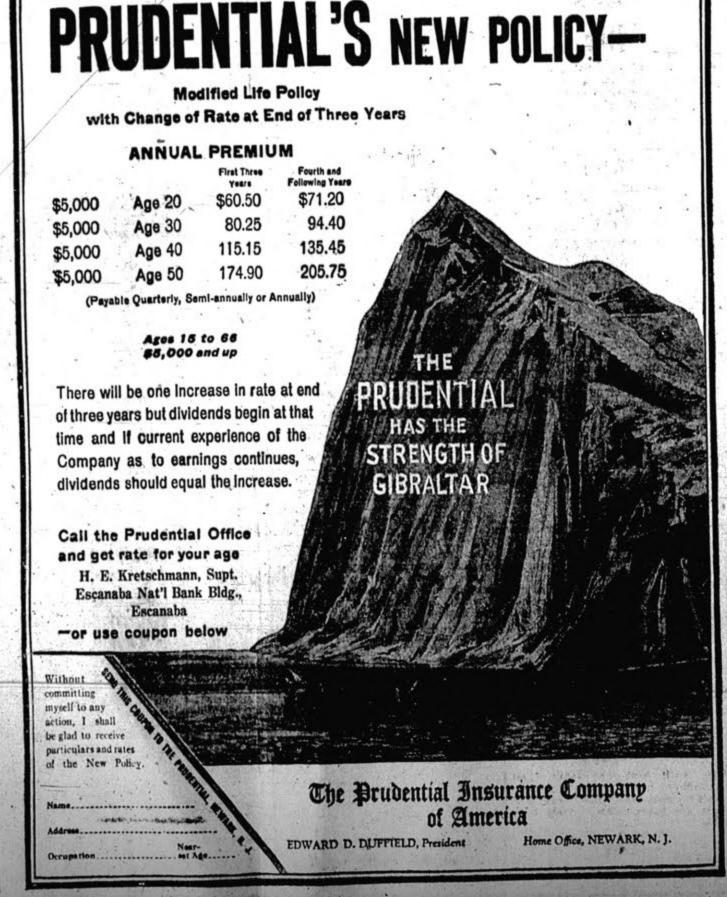
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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY







# DEBATING PLANS

hools are members of the Michi- debates which were heard by 130, gan High School Debating League 000 people of the state.

again this year, and will compete The final state championship de-

Michigan, manager of the league. The first step in the forensic race for state honors will be taken

Sister Mary Kathleen is in charge of the debaters at the local paro-chial school, while J. H. Simpson will direct the team of the Esca-naba high school. The question to be debated this season is: "Resolved, that a judge or board of judges be substituted for the jury in all state and municipal trials in Miss Cora Vill

Three other state-wide debates on Dec. 6, Jan. 10 and Jan. 24, will constitute the four preliminary de-bates in which all schools will partrance in the elimination series of is doing nicely. debates which begin on Feb. 14.

the highest percentage of victories will be entered in this elimination who is a surgical patient, is doing schools will receive the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy through the co-operation of The in the shape of a shield, the design his left leg. of which was taken from the well-University of Michigan Its base is of American walnut, 17 inches in height and 15 inches across the top, and the me-dallion, super-imposed upon the shield, is nine inches in diamester, three-eighths of an inch thick, and is cast in solid bronze with all lettering artistically embossed. While the elimination series, be-

ginning on Feb. 14, is in progress the sixty-four schools will debate among themselves with the defeated schools dropping out after each debate until only two undefeated schools remain. These two schools will be taken to Ann Arbor, at the Parachute Jumper expense of the university, for the state championship debate on April 25. Each of the six debaters participating in this final debate will be presented with a gold watch by The Detroit Free Press and both schools will receive a large bronze trophy cup, one engraged first honors, the other engraved second honors, presented by the University of Michigan Extension Divi-

The University of Michigan Exsuccess attained by the two semifinal schools by presenting each

A large number of high school from all parts of the state have al ready joined the league, and it is expected that by Oct. 19, the date when the league enrollment closes the membership for the year wil surpass last year's record membership of 250 schools,

Any four-year high school in the state may become a member of the Michigan High School Debating League by applying for member-

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St. Joseph's and Escanaba high schools are members of the Michigan High School Debating League, the largest forensic organization of its kind in the United States, was organized by the board of regents of the University of Michigan in 1917 with a membership of sixty-four schools which has steadily grown to the membership of 250 schools of last year. With this largest enfollment in the history of the league 1500 high schools are members of the Michigan High School Debating League; the largest forensic organization of its kind in the United States, was organized by the board of regents of the University of Michigan in 1917 with a membership of 250 schools of last year. With this largest enfollment in the history of the league 1500 high schools are members of the Michigan High School Debat-The Michigan High School Debat

for the interscholastic debate cham- bate of last year, held in Hill Audisionship of the state, according to torium in Ann Arbor, where Chean announcement by President G. boygan high school defeated Grand E. Densmore of the University of Rapids South high school, was attended by 4000 peop'e, which is the largest audience to attend a debate in this state.

### St. Francis Hospital

Joseph Gaudette submitted to serious surgical operation and is as well as can be expected, but is not

Miss Cora Villemure who is . surgical patient, is resting easily but it not allowed visitors. Fred Peltis of Mashek was

mitted with an injured arm Harry Hoy of Trenary who had ticipate in order to compete for en- both legs fractured some time ago,

Louis Bouillon of Gladstone was Only the sixty-four schools with admitted yesterday for treatment. Mrs. William Jaeger of Watson spoon. series and each of these sixty-four nicely. Her son Billy, age seven, was admitted yesterday suffering with tonsilitis.

Fred Gardner of Marinette was Detroit Free Press. This trophy is admitted suffering from injuries to session. All officers are urged to Mrs. Jacob Groos of Groos is a

surgical patient and is as well as can be expected. The condition of Jonas Johnson is slightly improved. Mrs. George Casey, 317 First

avenue south, had her tonsils removed Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerberg, North Eleventh street, are the par-

ents of a son. Patients who have been dismissed are Mrs. F. Hemes, Mrs. C. P. Curran of Manistique and Mrs. Joseph Micheau.

### Nabbed at Oconto

Elman Heiner, parachute jumper who gave several exhibitions here during the summer, was arrested at Oconto, Wis., yesterday on a charge of obtaining an automobile through false pretenses.

Heiner is alleged to have purchased a second-hand car from the Delta Motor company, giving \$25 as down payment and then leaving without making further with a bronze trophy cup properly still due. He will be returned to engraved.

Dinner for Delegates: Mem bers of the R. C. Hathaway chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star will serve dinner today at noon at the Masonic Hall for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. A splendid menu is being planned.

Barr P. T. A.: The Parent-Teacher association of the Barr school will meet Wednesday, October 16, at 4 o'clock. Book month is to be observed in the program; will begin with the P. T. A. song. Miss Fesing's sixth graders will give a play entitled, "The Wistful Witch." 'Children's Reading" is the subject of a duscussion that will be given by Miss Margaret Pease, librarian, Mrs. V. F. Anderson will sing, "Leave t With Him." A flute solo will be rendered by Robert Cheney. Parental study will be disucussed, and the meeting will be closed

with a song, "Come to P. T. A." Jefferson P. T. A.: There will be a meeting o the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association on Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at 4 o'clock in the kindergarten room. Dr. Louis Groos will give a talk on health. Miss Baird's third grade room will have charge of the program. A large attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served, and those attending are asked to bring cup and

Meet Tonight: A meeting of the E. F. U. has been announced for this evening at Grenier's hall. Installation will follow the business

Franklin P. T. A.: The Parent-Teacher association of the Franklin school will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 16. A full attendance is urged as the program is to be of particular interest. Mrs. S. W. Brennan has chosen the topic, "Children and



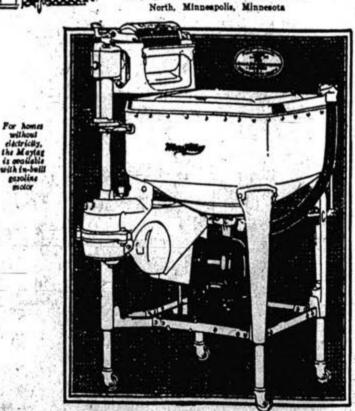
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by a series of "Little Courtesy" Pictures." Coffee will be served. a cup and spoon must be taken to

bake sale at Peterson's Flower special effort to attend.

Art" as the subject of her talk Shoppe Saturday morning at 9.

Dance at Coliseum—The Michi-gan Night Owls, an eight-piece band, has been engaged by Mana-Services at Codardale: Preach- ger R. O. Flath to play the musical

> Yeomen Children Festival-Delta Homestead, American Yeomen,

Ladies Aid Meeting-The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Mission

Eagles Busy-Escanaba Aerie No First Methodist Church: There will hold its annual installation of 1088, F. O. E., will obligate a class will be a meeting of the officers officers Thursday evening at Gren of fifteen candidates tonight. This and teachers of the First Metho- jer's hall at 8 o'clock. The Yeo- will be the first class in the new dist Sunday school this evening at men's Children's Festival will also membership drive started by the Swedish Baptist Church: The 7:30, meeting to be held in the be held at this time. Miss Nell aerie on Oct. 10. The goal has Ladies' Ald society of the Swe- church. Every member of the Mickelson has secured souvenirs been set for 100 members during dish Baptist church will hold a Sunday school staff please make a for all the children through the the next two weeks under special supreme office. Refreshments will dispensation of the Grand Aerie.

All members have been requeste to be present tonight to make their reports on special committees in connection with the membership night, will return to Escanaba ing services will be held at the numbers of the weekly dance at church will hold its regular meet drive and also with the card party Wednesday and will sing at the Cedardale schoolhouse on Wed- the Coliseum Friday. Oct. 18. The public is cordially invited to attend. afternoon. Mrs. Charles Molin will nesday night, Oct. 16, at the Eagles

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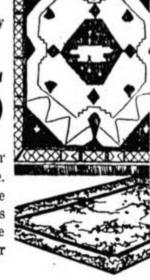
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### BY WAY OF WELCOME

words, oral or written, can ex- worthy of thorough study. press the pleasure the Escanaba community derives from the privilege of entertaining the state gatherings of Odd Fellows and proud that this city was chosen the line of his ordinary duty. as the meeting place and trewho accepted the invitation.

It is the hope of every citizen of the community that the visi- suggested the visit to America of come back again.

The city has as many "official canaba is theirs while they are Ramsay MacDonald's visit.

### HOW SERIOUS?

of a felony and, upon conviction, sees prison doors swing open to it, even though there was no oblireceive him. But the man who gation resting upon him. sneaks into the woods and steals hundred of dollars worth of furs and pelts from the people usually is able to get away upon his payment of a fine for misdethievery. It is not a minor mat- Reviews demonstrates that trav- eyes. meanor. Illegal trapping is ter. Those guilty of the practice deserve to be treated like plane is practically as safe as any other sneak-thieves treated. Fines and confiscations steamship. are not sufficient as long as it still possible to weather these penalties and still retain a profit.

MASS PRODUCTION.

ball team, ten points behind at their planes, army and navy fly- taken Rita!" the beginning of the last period, ers engaged in experimentation scored four touchdowns to beat and others following the more Michigan 30 to 16. The Phila- risky branches of aviation. delphia Athletics, eight runs in When you book passage in a the rear at the beginning of the recognized transport plane, your seventh inning, scored ten runs chance of being killed is only 1 to defeat the Cubs 10 to 8. in 4000. That safety margin Coach Jimmy Phelen and Mana- ought to be nearly wide enough ger Cornelius McGillicuddy, it to suit anybody. seems to us, are carrying the development of the mass production idea a little too far. It is adone-period football game, or the man capital. Apparently we one-inning baseball game, any can't teach those Germans a more than they are ready to ap- thing, after all. prove the four-hour working day. Something should be done about it-and quickly.

THE ELEMENTARY PRESS. meneary Press," the new grade charged into a gang of eleven school newspaper has been cir- husky young football players with culated. The initial number in- maybem in their hearts ought to dicates that those in charge of know that a mere concrete wall the project have set out upon couldn't hurt him. their task with enthusiasm and that the publication has an excellent chance to develop into an he did it all for the sake of his important connecting link between the schools and the homes. tain close touch with grade school the "did it for the wife and kidwork by familiarizing themselves dies" episode that followed the with the children's viewpoint, can not afford to miss a single issue. The "Elementary Press" should tic cable was laid in 1858.

become a test book for parents of MERE combination of outstanding value - something

DOING MORE THAN HIS JOB. IT OFTEN happens that Rebekahs this week. Escanaba is work that is not done directly in arms. And straightway, like a to get along. Besides, I did some own. Of course she wouldn't look There is, for instance, Mr. Ed-

mendously pleased at the large ward Price Bell, London correnumber of lodge representatives spondent for the Chicago Daily It was Mr. Bell who originally

tors enjoy every minute of their the British prime minister. It stay; that they will be glad they was he who first grew alarmed New York, when I learned you she assured him. "I just wanted came; that they will want to at the increasingly strained rela- had left town. I didn't ever want to be sure. I'd hate to have had tions between America and England, and it was he who institutkeys" as there are visitors. Es- ed the negotiations that led to

business establishment or a resi- have been scrimping his job. But, dence and steals fors or pelts being an alert and conscientious valued at more than \$25 is guilty man, he saw a chance to do something for his country-and he did

SAFE, DESPITE ACCIDENTS. eling by a modern transport airare traveling by automobile, train or Jack."

ity of those figuring in accidents n't really engaged to Bob, were were stunt flyers, amateurs who PURDUE University's foot- had not learned how to handle

The mayor of Berlin, visiting this country to study American declared. "Let's get married tomitted that their efficiency sys- municipal government methods, day." tems got startling results but it gets word from home to return is doubtful whether their cus- at once because a big graft scantomers are ready to accept the dal has broken out in the Ger-

Football player in Connecticut tries to commit suicide by ramming his head into a concrete wall, but succeeds only in getting THE FIRST issue of "The Ele- a bad bruise. Any man who has

Banker who swindled New York banks out of \$500,000 says own trusting depositors, and for some reason we are reminded of

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let him keep Rita. Please don't used to. let him keep her."

When the bell rang, she rush- tenderly. "You may be a bright ed past Natsu, to open the door young woman on Broadway, but explained. herself. To her utter amazement, you're only a little nut after all. it was not Red-but Jackwhom she admitted.

he announced surprisingly.

"You've what?" she cried. peated patiently. "Your book. I things I want to ask you, Jack never read it before, Molly." She stared at him.

"I don't know what you're ed. talking about," she told him fool-"Rita's gone, Jack. Bob's wer-Eaton for one." ishly. taken her away. What shall I

"Rita?" he repeated. "I didn't come to talk about Rita. Natsu and Marie had disap-plaining to do, just the same." B. peared, and the two were alone. "Well, she was rich as old "I know." Her eyes filled with a Simply, as though he had done it lady Croesus," he declared, "and tears. "But I guess Jack and I is only yesterday, Jack put out his I was a poor young man, trying might have a little girl of our

"Dearest!" He held her closely, as though he could never let her go. "I don't understand," she mur-

mured. "Did Red send you? Do you know about Rita?" "No, darling. I went back to

Ashes of Desire. I never meant night Sacrifice opened." to read it. I meant to return it to him. But last night-oh, ing. "Honest, Molly. I never did That bit of work was not, Molly, it was an awful night! It a thing but draw plans for the strictly speaking, in the line of poured and poured, and the wind old lady, and pick up a lot of his regular duty. If he had not howled. I tried to get you out of Italian antiques." A MAN who sneaks into a done it he would not in any way my mind. I didn't want to think about you. I darn near went crazy, trying to forget you. Then it wasn't my darling's fault, if I picked up your book, and I the silly creature went and fell sweetheart?" glanced through it.

"My Lord, Molly, I hadn't ized! You wrote that book for a great old scout. Honest she is. And he said you would take me me, didn't you?"

"Tell me, dearest! Tell me you

wrote it for me." "Of course I wrote it for you.

Only 13 of these 384 casualties thought it was for Bob Newton!" occurred to passengers on author- He laughed shortly. "I don't un- you are—here's D." ized air lines. The vast major- derstand, sweetheart. You were- "A diamond circlet

"Yes," she admitted. "I mean no. That is . . . oh, Jack, he's "I don't understand," he re

peated. "Neither do I." she confessed. 'It's awfully mixed up, isn't it? love you, Jack.'

"Oh, darling, I know you do. It's the most wonderful thing in the world. And, Molly, I never stopped loving you, sweetheart." "But you wouldn't marry me!"

she moaned. "I was just a darn fool." he under your knuckle?"

"Oh dear!" she cried. "If est girl in the world." "I'll get Rita for you."

promised. "I'll do anything in the door. world you want me to. Molly." "But you can't get Rita." she

Bob, and he won't let me have how much I love you, Jack

Red had promised to come immediately, Molly paced up and
down the hall, wringing her hands. Sometimes she pressed "You wouldn't marry me,"
hands. Sometimes she pressed "You wouldn't marry me,"
her fingers to her lips, to stifle she said, "And I didn't want to her fingers to her lips, to stifle she said, "And I didn't want to her fingers to her lips, to stifle she said, "And I didn't you suppose Bob's going to do "Look! I'm engaged! See my had it bound for you. But I didn't want to mean I'm so miserable. What do you.

Ashes of Desire.

Putting it in Jack's hands, Only this part of it, dear, I woke week, with the hunt opening at she said, "This one is yours. I up, and I was vor fread should didn't want to the desk, to see if this book of the desk, to see if this book of your was still there. It was the Trout Lake and A. J. Durocher of the desk, to see if hands. Sometimes she presented she said, "And I didn't want to her fingers to her lips, to stifle she said, "And I didn't want to her fingers to her lips, to stifle she said, "And I didn't want to mean I'm so miserable. What do you suppose Bob's going to do "Did you ever read about how one that I had been dreaming Rexton. Winners will be treated with Rita?"

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"You're cuckoo," he told her sparkling rings. "They spell DEAREST,"

"Come in my sitting room," she proposed. "Red will be here "I've read Ashes of Desire," any minute. I'm afraid he'll night?" think I'm fickle, if you don't And, stepping in, he closed stop kissing me. Last time I saw the door behind him. Oh, dear, if I only knew about "Read Ashes of Desire," he re- Rita! There are about a million

> Wells. "What sort of things " he ask-"Oh, that dreadful Mrs. Bul-

"Molly, you didn't believe that "No." she said, "of course I mathematician." didn't. But you've a lot of ex-

child, Molly nestled in their cir- swell houses for her. I got paid like Rita. But she might be nice, pretty well for my time, of don't you think so, Jack?"

course." "That's as it should be," she "You didn't ever kiss decreed. her, Jack?"

think of a thing like that?" "Oh, I didn't really think so." again. Red Flynn had sent me the way you held her hand the

"I didn't!" he protested, flush-

in love with him."

Molly. Don't talk that way. She's girls can't go. It's on a big ship. I told her all about you, and for your little girl. He wrote a He raised her head from his you. We ought to be pretty a big safety pin. Daddy pinned killed in airplane accidents in shoulder, and putting his fingers grateful to her at that, honey, it himself, so I couldn't lose it." the United States last year, a beneath her chin, tilted her head If it wasn't for her commission,

From his pocket he drew sev- aloud: en small white boxes.

ike a little wedding ring." "Put it on," he ordered. "Now wait a minute. I'm just starting. Here's E."

'Emeralds! Two rings, Jack?' "Seven," he corrected grayely. me. 'Amethysts for A. Rubies for R. | you." More emeralds for E. Sapphires for S. And turquoise for T. What does that spell, sweetheart?" "Oh,

"Dearest!" she cried. Jack! Jack, you angel, did you think of that yourself?" "All by myself," he admitted

modestly. "Can you get them all where." "They just go," she proclaimed, slipping the turquoise circlet

only had Rita, I'd be the happi- the loveliest engagement ring a cream." girl ever had!" Soft-footed Natsu stood at the

"Mr. Flynn," he announced. "Oh, heavens!" she cried. "I'd going to buy me some ice cream, walled, "because she belongs to forgotten all about Rita! That's Uncle Red. I was crying like ev-

Wells."

contemplated the seven little

himself." "Darn clever," approved Red. "So you're engaged to Jack to-

"Oh, it's forever this time." she assured him. "You know yourself Red, I never loved anybody else but him." Red shook hands with Jack and kissed Molly.

"I'm glad," he told them sim-"This is the first sensible thing you've done in a long time, Molly. I suppose you've counted the cost?"

"I'm Jack's sweetheart," she drivel!" He regarded her sternly, declared demurely, "I'm not a "But you know Bob will keep

Rita.

"Hello! What's this?" Red had strolled to the window, and was looking down the

"No! Whatever made you street. "Isn't that Rita running along the sidewalk? She just left that taxi on the corner.'

Molly flew to the window. "It is!" she cried.

She threw the window open and deaned out. "Rita! Rita!"

"Hello, mama!"

Natsu must have seen her first. since he was on the doorstep waiting. It was he who carried Rita triumphantly into the house, "I know," she whispered. "And and up the stairs to Molly. "Where did you come from

"Daddy's going away," explain-"Gosh, she didn't do that, ed Rita carefully, "where little she's awfully anxious to meet letter, and I have it pinned with She unclasped the pin, and writer in the current Review of back, so that he might see her I couldn't have bought the little held an envelope to Molly. Molly

"I am going away. Will you "Wait a minute, until I get keep Rita until I come back? It them in order. I'll bet you no may be for a year, and may be "And those fool reporters other girl ever had an engage- forever. When I took her away ment ring like this before. Here today, I meant to keep her with me. I guess all I need say is that "A diamond circlet!" she cried. I changed my mind. I am going to Australia. I reckon that's the farthest place away there is. I hope you will be married and happy, when I come back. Maybe then we could be friends, and you wouldn't have to hate Goodbye, and God bless

Red cleared his throat. "The poor sap," he said, and his voice was very gentle. "He's not such a bad egg after all," "I'm hungry," announced Rita practically. "Daddy and I didn't

have anything to eat, not any-"I'll get her something," of-

fered Red. "I haven't eaten my-self yet. Want to come out over the sapphires. "My dear, it's Rita? I'll buy you some lice "Oh, goody!" She smiled beautifully, "Daddy said I'd feel better by and by. I

erything, but he said little girls and they buried this book with Trout Lake Club always felt better by and by. Is me, and my hair started to grow, and grow . this by and by, mama?" Molly smiled mistily.

Molly, you make my blood run "I think it must be, dear." When Red had gone, and takcold!

Ashes of Desire.

ed the seven little afterward his friends persuaded My Sweetheart. The member killing the most predatory game will be given a cash pell DEAREST," she him to have his earlier verse "I opened the drawer, and price. "Jack thought of it published. But his lovellest there it was, exactly where I left the annual clay pigeon shoot things were in the grave in the grave in the grave. things were in the grave. In the it. I opened it, and began to will be held Saturday afternoon, casket with his wife. Then his write on the first page. The with cash prizes of \$2 and \$1 to friends convinced him that he words came simply and naturshould have the grave opened— ally. I wrote without any hesitaand the casket. And that he tion. When I finished, I read ov- Trout Lake, at 8 p. m. Reservashould take the beautiful verses er what I had written, and it tions must be made before Thursthat had never been published away from his dead wife's possession. So rossetti did as they

urged. "But, when the grave was opened, it was discovered that the little manuscript in her hands. She had long golden hair, and it had become loosened, and had fallen down over her shoulders. To take the verses away, created.' they had to cut the strands that had twined themselves about the verses.

"Rossetti's friends did not tell him that, and the verses were were out on the lake, and I ed States. Lincoln was one inch published. They made Rossetti told you that I thought I was short of this mark. famouse. But his success was psychic?" tinged with melancholy.

"Years later someone told him the story of the way his wife's ulted. hair had grown around his poems. Then Rossetti went in-Molly paused.

"That's an story," declared Jack, "Yes. I know it is. Well, I her, like a mystic light. dreamed last week that I died,

"Stop It!" he cried. "Gosh,

"But it's so strange," she peren Rita with him, she went to sisted. "I want you to know. I cial) - The annual hunt, trap shoot, her desk, and took out a copy of won't tell you the rest of the supper and dance of the Trout Lake dream, if you don't want me to. Rod and Gun club will be held this

seemed to me one of the most day night so that arrangements beautiful things in the world." She turned the page.

"Let me read it aloud, sweet- for dancing. heart. 'Nothing is sweeter than love; nothing stronger; nothing the hunt on the following basis: his wife's hair had grown around higher, nothing broader, nothing Rabbit or jack snipe, 50; hawk, more pleasant, nothing fuller, or better in heaven or on earth, for love is born of God, and can rest wolf or fox, 1.000. only in God above all things She hesitated.

"Do you remember, Jack. that night at college—the night before Rita's wedding-when we He nodded.

his arms, and her hair caught Christ' in my life." the glint of the sun as it slanted through the window, so that it murmured. awful creepy glowed like a halo. And there "That passage," she said, "is

### To Hold Annual Hunt This Week

Trout Lake, Mich., Oct. 14 (Spe-

will be held in Birch Lodge, on may be made for the dinner. The Lock City Entertainers will play

Points will be awarded teams in duck, owl, king fisher or wease, 500; wild goose, coyote, timber

Geerge Washington, six feet three inches; was the tallest man to ever be President of the Unit-

"Now I know I am." she ex- from "The Imitation of Christ. I looked it up the next day. I She moved toward the circle of never read "The Imitation of "But I don't understand," he

"Neither do I. Love," she told was a sort of luminosity about him softly, "is beyond all understanding."

THE END.

### GUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



### BOOTS AND HER EUDDIES







The Same



By Martin

By Blosser

## YRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE WAY WE MEET. I've been "presented" many times To many folk in many climes. But I can't just recall today Just anyone I met that way. That is, not anyone, no doubt, I care so very much about, Or cares, as far as I can see, So very, very much for me.

It's strange, the people we recall We never really "met" at all. For some we just were talking to, And knew before we hardly knew. And some we picked like picking flow'rs, We liked their ways and they liked ours. And some our grief brought to our door And made them friends forevermore.

And so I never really fret If folk I've met or haven't met. If you're the kind I understand, I sort of like, then here's my hand, If I'm the kind, I hope that you Will come right up and howdy-do. I've met a lot, all good friends now, But, my, I couldn't tell you how!

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LIKE THOMAS

EDISON!







### Scientific Temperance **Education Campaign Is** Needed, Says Holsaple Annual Hallowe'en Show

A nation-wide campaign of scient there would be no respect for any tific temperance education, showing law. The logical result of the atti the economic losses and injury to tude of these who put appetite health from the drinking of alco-above the law is anarchy and break-hol, was advocated by R. N. Hol-down of all government.

"The man who receives the bootsaple, superintendent of the Michican Anti-Saloon League, in an ad- legger into his back office is dedress at the Bethany Ev. Lutheran liberately inviting the holdup man

alcohol," the dry leader declared. Obedience to the prohibition law, "It is a toxic poison—the waste as well as all other laws, is a matproduct or excretion of the yeast ter of good citizenship. plant or ferment germ-a little creature having the various funcis that in this day of efficiency children." standards, mass production, safety Prosecuting Attorney Washburn Mortarboard society, The Players devices and extreme social and in- of Petoskey, an ardent supporter and other student organizations will tellectual demands, alcohol simply of the dry cause, discussed the participate.

Fight is Not Over the First Pr Mr. Holsaple declared that one the evening. of the greatest hindrances to the successful operation of the prohibition law is the tendency of many good people to think that the fight

"Just because the eighteenth amendment is in the constitution, very deep, triple box pleat in front. they seem to think it will enforce The coat is ragian sleeved, collaritself," he said. "At the same time, the wets are most active than for a long time past and are doing all possible to discredit the law and break it down. Wet organizations are springing up all over the country and a determined effort is made to bring the law into disreputa."

Over forty anti-prohibition organizations are now operating in the country, according to Mr. Hoisaple. Must Enforce Law

When The law must be enforced and anti-alcohol education must be given, the league superintendent declared in pointing out the two main requisites for success of the dry cause.

"The real reason why prohibition must be enforced is not that bootleggers may be put in jail, although it is important, but it is rather to demonstrate whether or not free, orderly government is a success, he asserted. "Can a democracy function? Will the minority sub mit to the will of the majority or can they be required to so submit when that will is expressed through processes regularly made and provided? The answer to these questions will determine the fate of free government here and every-

Need Obedience to Law "There is no legitimate excuse for an official not to enforce the law. Prohibition can be enforced if the public officials have the desire to enforce it. But more important than law enforcement is take the place of this harmless the obedience to the law. The man who patronises the bootlegger is morally as guilty as the man who sells liquor. The wets are encouraging citizens to disregard the law because it interferes with their socalled right to drink when they wish to do so. On that theory,

church last Sunday morning as a into his front office. You cannot means of making the prohibition contribute to the violation of one "The trust must be told about much to the breakdown of all law.

"The most characteristic effect of tions of life such as eating, digest the use of alcohol is degeneracy. ing its food, voiding the waste mat. The heaviest blow falls upon those ter and multiplying itself. The fact who come after the drinker—the

does not fit in. It belongs to a legal aspects of the prohibition slower and lower age."

Fight is Not Over the First Presbyterian church in Traffic Violators

HIGH WAISTED

ly smart, thereby, is a grey-blue the week-end. tweed suit with seven-eights coat. The skirt has a fitted yoke, with a less, cut with its waist portion fitting tight to empire line. From there the skirt of the coat flares in in the county jail. circular cut. Only a tall woman could carry this suit.

are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem

twice as serious at night. A sud-

den cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea-a con-

dition it is always important to

check quickly. How would you

meet this emergency-tonight?

but effective remedy for children;

nothing that acts quite the same,

or has quite the same comforting

For the protection of your wee

one-for your own peace of mind

-keep this old, reliable prepara-

effect on them.

### CARNIVAL ON OCTOBER 31

to Be Given at High School

The annual Hallowe'en carnival will be presented at the Escanaba high school on Thursday night, Oct. 31, by the various organizations of

Proceeds from the event will be used to make another payment on the athletic field grandstand debt. The grandstand cost \$3500, and The Hallowe'en carnival is one

of the feature entertainment attracaffair brought in a sum of \$519. Sixteen side shows and an elab orate 10 o'clock show will make up this year's program. The various classes, Orange and Black society,

## Are Arrested Here

Several traffic law violators were Unusual looking but tremendous-picked up by local authorities over

Adolph Sarasin of this city was arrested by County Traffic Officer Henry Breault Saturday night on a charge of drunken driving, and was sentenced by Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette to serve ten days

Bert Boullir of Iron Mountain

paid a fine and costs, totaling six

tion always on hand. But don't Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on

Tiny Gould City Has Most Entries For I. O. O. F. Class

Even though it is the smallest own in the peninsula with an Odd Fellows lodge, Gould City has the largest class of candidates for initiation with the Cloverland Class, which will be taken into the lodge as one of the features of the state meeting now in session at Escanaba.

Gould City has a registration list of 31 for the class. Escanaba has 28.

as a result of their record Gould City Odd Fellows will take home two cups, one for the larg est number of candidates, and one about \$2000 has already been paid, for the largest number coming the longest distance. These cups were given by the Grand Master tions of the school year. Last year's and the Grand Secretary of the state lodge.

dollars, after he was arrested for

speeding Pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly at the football game at the athletic field last Saturday afternoon, Ed Juengling of Menominee was sentenced by Justice of the Peace James S. Doherty to pay a fine of five dollars

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### Wolverines

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shall see Him as He is."

way and R. Newman.

hymns.

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old, William Schmeltier, Adolph

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

MEREDITH BOGREN

# About 1800 Visitors Here for I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Convention

### **Women** active AT LODGE MEET

Be Conferred at Coliseum Tonight

The 45th annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan opened Monday afternoon when ed at the I. O. O. P. hall, North Tenth street. The registration was in charge of State Secretary Etta Smith, who was assisted by three members of the lodge.

The delegates and visitors arrived at all hours of the day and Tenth street. Mrs. Donnelly is after registering were assigned to Mr. Dunn's aunt and Mrs. Horton

in charge of the work. This meet- city. ing was largely attended, standing room was at a premium during the session.

In the evening the program consisted of Rebekah Degree at of Schaffer were in the city yesterthe high school gymnasium with day. Pride of Western Rebekah lodge Number 330 of Detroit, Mich., in charge. Mrs. Mabey E. Cooley is captain of the team.

are in the city for the convention Mrs. William H. Needham. are Miss Mollie Crowe, president; Mrs. Jessie Weage, vice president; Miss Carrie Tylor, warden; from a week-end trip to Marquette. Mrs. Etta Smith, secretary; Mrs.

Sessions of the Rebekah Assembly will be held today at nine o'clock at the Strand theatre, and at a public reception at the Coli-Rebekahs will be held.

he held at the Collseum by Lily River. of the Valley Rebekah lodge number 240, Ironwood, Mich. The eulogy of Past President Henrietta Yarick will be given by Sister Jessie Thompson, past assembly president and past president of

In the evening at eight o'clock there will be conferring of the Degree of Chivalry at the Collreum upon recommended of Rebekah lodge. Major General T. Calvert Crowe, department commander with staff of officers and Lady Assistants and Patri- Mich. was injured Saturday when archs Millitants followed by Pa- a limb from a tree which he was triots Millitants. Public recep- cutting struck as it fell. He recention to the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mollie E. Crowe A dance will follow the program at the Coliseum.

Mrs. T. A. Sullivan of Fond du Lac is spending a few days in the city, having come here to attend the funeral of John E, Patton.

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ate cough. Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to better and quicker relief for ghs or sore throat than any-

### CITY BRIEFS

W. Lawson transacted business

Degree of Chivalry Will day from a business trip to Flint General Public Cordially and Chicago.

Rev. Hoffman of Daggett was a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Doehler yesterday. Miss Margaret McNellis

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of Weber, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, 400 South

Rebekah Assembly degree. Miss returned to Iron River after attend-Carrie Taylor, state warden was ing the funeral of a relatives in this

> Miss Claire O'Conner of Oconto Falls is visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Daignault

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Papineau, Mrs. N. Magnuson and Miss Monica Needham have returned to Chi-Among the state oficers who cago after attending the funeral of

> Mrs. Julia Haley and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lemerand have returned

Florence Dormer, inside guardi- at Lawrence college, after attendan: Mrs. Dorothy Reiser, outside ing the football game here Saturguardian; and Mrs. May Hale, day, and spending the week-end at their homes.

> Fred Carr has returned from a week-end visit in Menominee.

Mrs. Reynold Gustafson and

he will attend the clinics at the the plano. Mayo Brothers hospital

### Woodsman Struck By Limb; Collar

George Thone, age 40, a woodsman employed at the Elmer Johnson lumber camps near Diffin.

### New Meat Market SPECIAL FOR TUESDA

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Pork Shoulder Roast, 4-5 lb. av., lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c

Mutton Shoulder Roast. lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

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## **BIG RECEPTION PLANNED TODAY**

Open Session

About eighteen hundred visithe Rebekah Assembly.

ed by the public reception at the ductors of which the deceased convention that will be open to Wilson and Henry Fish. the general public.

Kilpatrick, grand chaplain, in E. Daignault, Schaffer; Miss Marcharge, Registration of delegates was the principal activity yesterday afternoon, while impressive Fond du Lac, and William Manley. ceremonles marked the conferring Chicago. of the initiatory degree upon a large class of candidates by the in St. Joseph's cemetery. grand lodge degree team at the Coliseum in the evening. The assembly degree was conferred at a Rebekah lodge session at the day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Strand theatre in the afternoon, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudiand the Pride of Western Rebek- ger and at 2:30 at the Salem Evan ah Lodge No. 330 of Detroit con- gelical Lutheran church for Mrs ducted the Rebekah degree work Lena Rudiger, 807 Ludington street at the high school gymnasium in who died Saturday after an Illness the evening.

Public Reception John P. Norton will be chair-The Misses Helen Snyder and man of the public reception pro-Carrie Blanchard, Marshall; Mrs. Grace Warmington have returned gram this afternoon. The meet- at the Coliseum by Lily of the lodge and the Rebekah as- street concert at 6:30 p. m. sembly will be introduced, followpatrick will give invocation.

given by Mayor William H. Nee- dancing party will be held. seum at 1:30 o'clock, when a daughter Marilyn have returned dham, G. N. Harder and C. H. foint meeting of Odd Fellows and after spending the week-end at Gribble, and the responses will be Iron River visiting relatives and delivered by Henry S. Sweeney. Officers of the Rebekah lodge friends. Mrs. Gustafson was ac grand master of the I. O. O. F. of will take part in the afternoon companied here by her mother, Michigan, and Mollie E. Crowe. program and at 3:30 o'clock the Mrs. Haunah Nelson, who has president of the Rebekah assemb-Rebekah memorial services will spent the past three weeks at Iron by of Michigan. Music will be furnished by the Karas concert orchestra during the meeting, E. A. Grobowski left Saturday and Britt Hall will sing a solo, evening for Rochester, Minn., where accompanied by X. J. Lang on

Memorial services will be held

mained at the camp until Monday when he was taken to this city and Bone Fractured admitted to St. Francis hospital for



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### OBITUARY

JOHN E. PATTON Impressive funeral services were are we the sons of God; and it does held Monday morning at 9 o'clock not yet appear what we shall be; at St. Patrick's church for John E. but we know that when He shall Patton who died Friday afternoon appear we shall be like Him for we after an illness of several months duration. Rev. Fr. John Mockler was celebrant at the requiem high

The many beautiful flowers and large number of mass cards which tors were in Escanaba yesterday were received from close friends James McNellis of Marinette have to attend the opening sessions of of the family were slient testimonimore than 600 members registertending the funeral of John E. dent Order of Odd Fellows and ton was held by a host of friends. The casket was borne by mem

Today's program will be featur- bers of the Order of Railway Con-Coliseum this afternoon, begin- a member. They were: Daniel Galning at 1:30 o'clock. This will lagher, Michael Reed, Thomas Mcbe the only event of the four-day Donnell, J. D. Murray, William G. Out-of-town relatives included: Special services were held at Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and

at the Strand theatre at four o'clock with the conferring of the Rebekah Assembly degree. Miss returned to Iron River after attend. Kilpatrick interment was in the family lo

Funeral services were held Monof several weeks.

Rev. C. A. Doehler, pastor, offi-

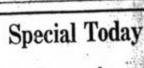
Blanche Stewart, conductor; Mrs. to Appleton to resume their studies ing will open with the singing of Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 240 of Then, the officers of the grand canaba Ladies Band will give a

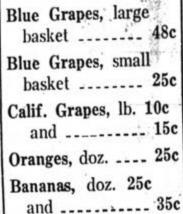
This evening, the degree ing which Grand Chaplain Kil- chivalry will be conferred upon members of the Rebekah lodges at Addresses of welcome will be the Collseum, following which a

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### clated at the impressive services which were attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Rev. Doehler used as his text, the first spistle of St. John, third chap-AT THE DELFT. ter, second verse; "Beloved, now not yet appear what we shall be; audiences today.

Hinze, Henry Arnold, August Hart-

north, telling of the death of Meredith Bogren, formerly of Escanaba, who passed away suddenly at Colodaro Springs, Colo. Meredith was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Disbursements for World War veterans to date total \$4,750. speaking-screen version of Monk-000,000, and insurance now in ston Hoffe's play, "The Scent of force for veterans amounts to Sweet Almonds." Clare Kummer

### AMUSEMENTS

"The talkie of the future" is the title given by critics throughout the country to "Pleasure Crazed," the new est all dialogue Fox Movietone production, which makes its bow to local

This production, with its wellconsistent dramatic tension and its thoroughly modern note, is "The Jest," in which he made said to be the first talking pic- quite a stir. ture that gives an accurate fore-Word has been received by Mrs. cast of the kind of offeri Anna Starrine, 919 First avenue public of 1940 will want. cast of the kind of offering the

Marguerite Churchill, Kenneth MacKenna and Dorothy Burgess head the cast of stage and screen heard in the film. Campbell Charles Bogren, and the latter was Gullan, Henry Kolker, Freder- assignments. He was present at hearts. One beats 60 and the othformerly Esther Starrine of this ick Graham, Douglas Gilmore the scene of two famous mur- er 160 times a minute. and other notables are also "among those present."

Donald Gallaher directed this wrote the dialogue, with Charles



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methods employed by the deteccelebrities that are seen and tives attached there, and in many instances went with them on

Klein handling the pictorial di- ders near Los Angeles and one occasion was instrumental California supplies the locale in supplying the police with a for this feature which exposes a very valuable clue which eventtrio of society minded crooks in ually ran the murderers to

> Whitefish Supper At Ogontz Grange Hall on Saturday

The Ogontz grange will hold whitefish supper and dance at the Ogontz grange hall on next Saturday evening, October 19.

Nygaard's orchestra of Escanaba will furnish the music. The For many weeks preceding the general public is cordially invited. playing of his role in "Cheat-| The whitefish supper events of ers," Ethier spent most of his the grange have proved decidedly spare time at Police Headquar- popular in the past, and it is exters in Los Angeles, studying the pected that a large crowd will attend the next affair.

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Thatthe county board of supervisors appropriate money to erect building at the farmer's market in Escanaba so that the produce would receive protection from bad weather was proposed in a resolu-tion presented by Supervisor W. J. Miller of Rapid River at the regular meeting held at the courthouse yesterday.

The matter was referred to the agricultural committee of the Election ... board for a report at the next Justice ....
meeting. That a need for such Supervisors a structure exists was agreed, but Register of some members of the board ex- School .... pressed the opinion that the city Agricultural of Escanaba should finance the project, either in whole or part. suggestions were made that the Probate .... city and county cooperate in the matter, each sharing a part of the Miscellaneou building expense

Supervisor Miller explained Poor ..... that inclement weather often- Contingent ..... times in the past has damaged the Sanatorium produce displayed by the farmers and also made the working conditions disagreeable. Dust and dirt from the street also is blown upon the goods, he said.

The greater part of the morning session was devoted to a free discussion of donations to various charitable institutions and other organizations. The Goodwill Farm at Houghton was given \$200 for the year; the Michigan Children's Aid Society, \$500; Children's Hospital School of Hamilton, Masonville township, \$1885.01 was appropriated as sion; Dr. W. A. Cotton, member Delta county's share toward the of sanatorium board of trustees; support of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and \$1100 was given to the Upper Peninsula State Fair for cash prizes.

Considerable discussion given to the subject of mother's pensions as a result of the request presented by the probate judge's ofice for \$61,740.00 to carry on the year's work. Of this amount, the sum of \$40,000 was asked for the mother's pension fund, \$5,000 more than was appropriated last year. The board allowed \$35,-000, the same as last year, and also appointed, upon Judge Judd Yelland's suggestion, Supervisor Charles Guthler of Garden to make an exhaustive study of the

### be little material change in the county and road taxes, according to figures set up at the regular meeting of the Delta county board MARKET BLDG, STATE TAXES MUCH HIGHER meeting of the Delta county board of supervisors held here yesterday.

Farmers Desire Suitable Increase From \$59,-279.64 to \$80,770.41 in Delta County

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Sheriff ....

Donations

tax will be \$21,490.77 ast year, but there will	The recapitulation items in the county follows:	of the various budget is as
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...... County Normal ..... \$200,000.00 Total county tax .....\$199,550.00 75,400.49 County road ..... 78,476.94 State tax ..... 59,279.64 \$356,170.90

mother's pension situation. Several appointments were also election canvassing board. made as follows: J. A. Kenney. Schaffer, member of county board Starr Commonwealth, \$200; and of school examiners; Charles E. Michigan, \$150. A sum . of member of county poor commisand Andrew Bredahl, Matt Miller

and Gerald Cleary, members of

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Jackson-LaPalm

The marriage of Miss Rosella Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The levies will be as follows: tate tax, \$80,770.41; general county purposes, \$200,000, and county Ole Jackson, 626 North Twentieth road purposes, \$75,400.49. Last street, and Ovila LaPalm, son of year's figures were: State purposes, Mr. and Mrs. Ovila LaPalm, Sr., \$59,279.64; general county, \$199. Escanaba Route 1, was solemnized by Rev. Fr. George LaForest at by Rev. Fr. George LaForest at Holy Family church at Flat Rock Tuesday, October 8, at 8 o'clock at a nuptial mass with Rev. Fr. La-

> The bridesmald was Miss Marie Louise LaPalm, cousin of the bridegroom, and Daniel LaPalm was his brother's attendant.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. appearances on the campus, the Ovila LaPalm, Sr., where thirty-five band makes many trips with guests were served.

satin faced crepe. She wore a ations. It is also, of course, the white tulle veil, and a wreath of official band of the college stupearls and rhinestones and carried dent military unit. bride's roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid's gown was of green silk and she wore a hat to match She carried pink roses.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Hannah Goodyear, William Johnson, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayes, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cartright, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vileneuce, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, Bark River, They will make their home a

624 South Eighteenth street.

Civilization has been the cause of many new diseases, according to one scientist,

### Two Escanaba Boys Members of Band At State College

A. H. Valentine and R. Smith, both of Escanaba, are members of the famous Michigan State College military band this

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.In addition to various concert Michigan State College athletic The bride's gown was of white teams and other special organiz-

Smith is a freshman and plays

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saxaphone, and Valentine, a sophomore, plays the baritone

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Odd Fellows grand lodge today ... Among those who will make the flight are: Henry S. Sweeney, Detroit, grand master; C. H. Gribmle, Hermansville, past grand master; also the oldest past grand master and the oldest member in the state.

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which positions for machine operator, and junior tab- street. ulating machine operator, with an entrance salary of \$1,400 a spent Sunday in Escanaba and year, and under card punch oper- Gladstone. ator, with an entrance salary of

both men and women, who meet house. the requirements.

It is expected that a large numher of appointments will be made The length of service will probably range from one to two years in most cases but in no case will extend beyond December 31.

information regarding these examinations can be obtained from the United States civil service commission. Washington. or from the secretary of the United States civil service board at the postofice or custombouse of any city.

### BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST GETS UNDER WAY

The Sunday school contest now being conducted by the First Baptist church got away to a very favorable start. Sunday, the first Sunday of the contest the Reds were leading, both in number of points and attendance.

Certificates of promotion were awarded the boys and girls who were promotted from the primary department to the first class or Rally Day.

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Louis Mueller and Homer La-Polls have returned from a trip hroughout the west.

Mrs. Roy Larson underwent a major operation at the Manistique hospital Monday morning. Applications for Civil North Houghton, are the parents Mr. and Mrs. John Olsak, 320 of a baby boy born Friday.

Mrs. David Farley was admitted as a medical patient to the Manistique hospital Sunday night. Mrs. E. L. VanDiller of Germs commission has aunounced that it fask, is rapidly convalescing from will receive applications until an operation which she submitted

> A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killgran of Far-

Mr. and Mrs. James Troyer, Sr., of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., examinations are to be held are are visiting at the home of Mr. junior clerk, junior calculating Troyer's son, James, Jr., on Deer showed a world of pep in their

Charles School, Steuben, better known to Manistique people as against. These examinations are open to 'Schoolz' is recovering from an atall citizens of the United States, tack of illness at the County

Supervisors at Opening they continue to function as they Session Discuss Fish Chutes

Committee and jail reports WOMEN'S CLUB terday for the purpose of adopt- CHURCH PARLORS ing the budget for the ensuing year and make all necessary appropriations.

H. Knaggs, Germfask, was unof three years. The conservation o'clock. committee visited the different fish chutes on the Indian and and a reception for the teachers returned Saturday afternoon Manistique rivers and recom- held. mended various changes to Paul Knuth of the state conservation department, In one of the chutes Lary Carrington, H. G. Hentsat the intake and one at the paper mill. it was found that it was impossible for fish to come up.

### Rev. Grosa Attends Baptist Convention

Rev. Joseph Grosa left yester-Plan Card Party day morning for Battle Creek where he will attend the Michigan The Lady Foresters will hold a Baptist convention. The convenpay to play card party in the tion started yesterday and will basement of the St. Frances de continue until October 17. He Sales school basement, Thursday will be met at Trout Lake by Rev. Sidney Smith, Marquette, and Rev. M. Nichols. Sault Ste. Marie. niest men. have carried their inwho will continue on to the meeting site with him. The trip screen. In their first moving picis being made by auto.

### Masons to Confer First Degree On Candidates Tonite

The F. A. M., Laker 1e Lodge. One Computing Scale, one Com- No. 371., will confer the first deputing Candy Scale, one Com- gree on a class of candidates this Cheese Rack, one 5-foot evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mem-Show Case, one Bread bers are urged to be present and take part in the work.

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High School Gridders Play Next Encounter Away From Home

With Saturday's 46-0 victory over St. Joseph high of Escanaba. tucked away alongside the Gladstone defeat, the Manistique high school's football wart-lors in a light workout, started the week's preparation for their coming battle with Newberry high, on the Celery City gridiron, Saturday.

The boys came out of the St. Joe game without injuries and workout. The victories in their Raymond Males and Ed Bush last two games have given them a new spirit, a spirit which will make them dangerous opponents for any eleven they run up

> The Green and White machine has rounded out nicely and is ganing in strength with each the offense, however. Ends have terial. Coach Cook has developed several plays were run around and defensively. They possess a are working toward elimination strong aerial game which has o this. been a factor in all of the games so far, and when stopped in the furnish plenty of punch. Should him ineligible and Skogquist is air have a backfield that can have in the past two encounters they will furnish plenty of trouble for their opponents in the remaining games of the season.

## of the Schoolcraft county board of MEETS TODAY AT

The Manistique Women's club will observe President's Day at their regular meeting at the Bapanimorsly reappointed county tist church parlors this afternoon. poor commissioner for the period The meeting will begin at three J. D. Staple, Miss Potter, Mrs.

Hostesses for the occasion are:

chell, G. S. Johnson, J. W: Gilli- First gan, W. B. Mumford, Nelly Bundy, James Christensen, L. Rosenthal and C. T. Lundstrom.

Mrs. Joe Weber who has been mer is spending a few days in and closing Friday evening. Manistique.

### THEATRES

The Marx Brothers, known as the world's four funimitable fun-making art to the ture, the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing production of the popular stage musical comedy, "The Cocoanuts," they carry their great personalities into film immortality.

The Marx Brothers register perfectly on both camera and microphone. They fit like veterans into this new medium, and late Mrs. Bushong, who was dislaugh show from start to finish.



answered that question years ago It is not. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for

GLADSTONE

# MARQUETTE

Keilmen Start Intensive at 7:45 o'clock at the Gust Oh-Practice for Coming Battle

AMY BOLGER,

25 to 0 defeat of Ishpeming out ter, Mrs. A. H. Miller. of the way, is turning attention to Saturday's game which will see strong Marquette crew at Mar- luth, Superior and Minneapolis

Marquette has a strong team one that is rated considerably faster than Ishpeming and one that has several veterans of last season, and the purple and white at Rapid River. warriors are preparing for tough battle. The Kellmen came out of the

Ishneming scrap in good shape. The team looked better in the Ishpeming contest than it did the week before, Coach Keil said yesterday. Passing attack worked fairly smooth and tackling was better. There are still improvements to be made on blocking in Working with green ma- a tendency to get blocked in and a powerful eleven both offensively them in Saturday's contests, and is as well as may be expected.

> O'Brien Out O'Brien will not play Saturday, scholastic dificulties making much improved. still out of the line-up suffering from knee injury.

In spite of these handicaps the Keilmen are preparing to go into to give the best account of themselves possible.

### RETURN FROM MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Mrs. Herbert W. Smith, Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. John Several reports will be heard Cowell and Mrs. Julia Laidlaw from Calumet where they attended the Marquette District-Detroit Mmes, O. G. Quick, A. R. Tucker, conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Episcopal Methodist church

Mrs. Smith was named first vice president of the district. Sessions of the conference were held on Thursday and Friliving in Escanaba the past sum- day, opening Thursday afternoon The Gladstone members at

leaving here Thursday morning Appleton after spending the week township. and driving back Saturday.

Mrs. Smith, a vice president of the District, presided at the conference, filling the place of the late Mrs. Grace Bushong. "Weavers All," was the theme

of the conference. Interesting speakers at meetings included Miss Ruth Wilson, who is just beginning a career of missionary work which will take her to South America. and Miss Fannie Fern Fisher, a retired missionary, who has to her credit thirty-one years of missionary service in India.

A part of the opening meeting was a beautiful Memorial to the they make of "The Cocoanuts," trict president at the time of her which will show at the Rialto death. The Memorial, "Called by Theatre last times tonight, a the Master Weaver" included a solo, "It Singeth Low in Every Heart," by Mrs. Myrtle G. Hosking; a tribute by Mrs. W. L. Caşler of Marquette and a solo, "There Is No Death" by Miss Harriet Keese. A flower tribute of beautiful roses in memory of Mrs. Bushong and of other deceased members was a part of

the Memorial. Mrs. Smith, in addition presiding at the meeting, took part in the program, speaking on Field Supplies under the division, "The Master Chemist" at the Friday morning meeting.

### NEW BELL AT A L L SAINTS' IS DEDICATED

Dedication of the new bell re cently secured for All Saints' Catholic church took place Sun day evening at appropriate cere montes held at the church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G

lacques, pastor of St. Anne's parish, Escanaba, oficiated at the service, assisted by Rev. Father Colenard of Perkins: Rev. Father LaMothe of Ranid River and Rev. Father Harrington of St. Patrick's church, Escanaba, and Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of All Salints'. Following the blessing cere-

nonies and dedication in honor of St. Joseph, Rev. Father Maier delivered a short sermon on "The Mission and Function of a Bell in the Religious Life of a Parish. The new bell will be put in its place as soon as possible and will be rung at regular Angelus hours, 6 o'clock in the morning, noon, and 6 o'clock in the evening and for services as is customary.

### Service Thursday At Alton School

Rev. N. Werner Nelson pasto of the Swedish Baptist church will conduct a preaching service at the Alton school house Thurday evening, October 17, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended all to attend

### FRANK LUCIER CITY BRIEFS

A prayer meeting of the First Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening, October 16, man home, Michigan avenue. All are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams Gay. Mich., and their daughter. Elizabeth, were week end guests Gladstone high school, with its at the home of Mrs. Adams' sis-Miss Frances Madden and Mrs

William Madden are leaving this the Kellmen in action against the morning on a motor trip to Duwhere they will visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washburt and Bert Carmody of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lafountain

> Elliot Germaine of the Dana Printing company, Muskegon, Mich., is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Germaine. Miss Edna Fulton has returned from a two weeks' vacation visit in Racine.

Mrs. Frank LaFave and Mrs. M Young of Alpina are visiting with relatives and friends in Gladstone. Louis Boullion submitted to an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, Sunday and

Mrs. Loyal Hanson returned to her home here from St. Francis hospital, where she was a patient for some time. Her condition is

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson spent the week end in Menominee. Alfred Anderson and Dr. D. D. Stewart returned Saturday from Chicago where they attended the the game with plenty of fight and first two games of the world's Mrs. William Tickler, of Daggett

> John Strand, John Olson, Walter Olson, Albin Bjorklund, Torval Kallerson and Ragner Kallerson spent the week and at Walter Olson's camp at Stonington.

an operation for relief from appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital, has returned to the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. David His condition is much N. Kee. improved

Mrs. S. Oudeans, Miss Agnes and John Oudeans, returned Sat urday to Marinette after visiting here during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strickland. Mrs. Earl Foster who recently submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, is get-

ting along nicely. Misses Lucille Russell, Mary Glen Jackson, Helen Erickson and Brand. Elizabeth Kee and Freeman Emppleton. Wis., returned Sunday to Sunday evening in Masonville never laid up with serious illness.

The Gladstone friends of Mrs. Arthur Lausen who recently sub- headlight, and a spotlight, attachmitted to an operation in a hospital at JoHet, Ill., will be pleased to know that the operation was successful and that she is as game laws," the special wardens well as may be expected.

### FAREWELL IS GIVEN MR. AND MRS. LARSON

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson, residents of Gladstone for the past twenty-two years, who are taking up their new residence in Manistique this week, were guests of honor at a farewell surprise party given Saturday evening at Wasa

The party was aranged by Mrs. derson, Mrs. Fred Sundling and year. November 15. Mrs. Max Mathison. Over one hundred guests were

present Social diversion were enjoyed during the evening, including vas served.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson were presented with a beautiful gift, a year. floor lamp, as a token of the esteem of their many friends. Mr. Larson has left for Manistique and Mrs. Larson will leave

### later in the week to join him. Schwhan and James Krueger. FINE MENU FOR HARVEST HOME SUPPER

A delicious menu has been planned for the annual Harvest Home supper which the Ladies' Ald society of the First Methodist Episcopal Memorial church will serve Wednesday evening at the church.

The menu includes: roast beef. and roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, cabbage, salad, rutabagas, baking powder biscuits, whole wheat bread, beet pickles, jelly, apple and pumpkin pie and cof-

Mrs. H. W. Smith is chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. C. L. Tordeur, chairman of the dining room committee.

### Trinity Guild Meets Wednesday

A regular meeting of Trinity Guild, Trinity Episcopal church, noon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. All members are request-ed to be present for the meeting.

### Parent-Teacher Meeting Wednesday

A regular meeting of the Glad- \$5.00. stone Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the kindergarten building. All members are urged to be present.

### EAGLES DEPUTY OPENS DRIVE IN GLADSTONE RITES MONDAY

Initiation of Class

Night

The Gladstone Aerie will mee

Refresments will be served af-

The Gladstone roll at present

lists 125 members and the goal

YOUNG PEOPLE

MARRIED HERE

Friday night to initiate a class in

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They will make their home in

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B. Haberman is secretary.

Services Held'at O'clock At All Saints' Church

Funeral services for Frank Lucier, 69, who. died Wednesday stone this week arranging for a night after an illness of three years' time, were conducted in Gladstone Monday morning. The services were beld at a re-

quiem high mass at 9 o'clock at

All Saints' church with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor of the church officiating. Music of the requiem mass was sung by the choir of the church. Following the services the body

was taken to Fernwood cemetery

and burial was made there in the family lot. Close friends who were pallbearers were: George Leanna. Stafford Tupper, Ernest Tucker. Felix Blair, Joseph Belangier and

Edward McDonald. The Allo Funeral Home charge of arrangements.

Out of town relatives friends here for the services included: Mrs. George Ammerman. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ghoune and daughter, Stella, of Hermanscille; Leo Lucier, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBeau of Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lucier and son, Thomas, of Munising: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaudin of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanchette and three children of Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lucier and son, of Wells; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Isabode Tickler of Daggett; Mr. and Mrs. Mathew

Pratt of Stephenson and Miss Marceline Pratt. Raymond Pratt of Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt of Marinette, and Mrs. Phil-

Charles Kee, who submitted to omene Welshinger of Stephenson on a wedding trip. Gladstone.

> W. Murker, both of Gladstone, each paid fines of \$50 each and lighting following their arrest Sunday night by state game war dens, Joseph Artibee and Joseph

The arrest by the special war students at Lawrence college. Ap- dens was made about 8 o'clock

session a loaded Savage rifle, a

ed on the side of their car. "The department is out to stop this violation of the Michigan stated yesterday, "and is going to do everything in its power to stamp out headlighting. It is going to be a lot cheaper for these fellows to behave themselves from now on."

### WILL SELECT FIRST TEAM IN FEW WEEKS

Selection of the first debate team, from the Gladstone high school squad, will take place the last week of October, two weeks Victor Peterson, Mrs. Stone An- before the first debate of the

Students will compete among

themselves for places on the team from now until the time of selecting the team. The debate squad is working out a definite plan of debate.

which system is to be used this Members of the squad are: Zora Hoover, Virginia Goodman, Hilda Swenson, Mary Virginia Watson, Robert Wickman, Robert Slining, Carl Olson, Wilson

### NOTICE

Party is known who took bracelet from Mrs. Sequins table Saturday morning-If not returned, prosecution will follow.

NOTICE To the Public in General The Magic Refinisher NU-REX

s opening a store for Sales and Service at 812 Delta avenue. Gladstone, October 17, 1929, and for the benefit of the public we are putting on a window display for three days previous to our opening day, to show to the pub-lic a few of the many wonders that Nu-Rex will perform.

Special for opening day-Nu-Rex sells for \$2.00 a pint and \$3.50 a quart, ordinarily, but our opening day we are giving a discount of 50c on one quart and one pint, making the two

will get one pint free. W. J. Sutton

### **CLUB OBSERVES** PHONE 32 19 TENTH ST. LADIES' NIGHT

Rotarians a n d Ladies Guests at Dinner and Social Evening

The Gladstone Rotary club last evening observed Ladies' Night, with a dinner and social evening at which Rotarians and their ladies were guests, at the Wasa

Over seventy guests were pre-

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock followed by a program, Rev. H. W. Colenso, paster of up to compare with other cities of the First Methodist Episconal church, was the speaker of the evening, delivering a fine talk on "The Six Objects' of Rotary." honor of Conrad H. Mann, chief dealing among other phases with international relations.

auditor, and Frank E. Hering, editor of the Eagles' magazine, for Selections by the Rotary quartheir twenty-five years of service tet consisting of Noble Swenson. first tegor; Ewald Erickson, second tenor; Floyd Marble, first bass and Albin Nelson second William Girard is president of bass, were much enjoyed as were the Gladstone Aerie, while Otto violin selections by Noble Swen-

Dancing and Cards Following the program there has been set at 200, according to was dancing with the Wolverines Mr. Emerson who plans to remain playing, and card contests for here two weeks to conduct the those who did not wish to dance. Arrangements for the social evening were in charge of a spe-

### Dr. Kasen Takes ON SATURDAY Post-Graduate Work

The marriage of Miss Emma Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen Svarvar of this city and Mr. Alex left Monday for Chicago where Berg. also of Gladstone, took Dr. Kasen will take a post-gradplace Saturday afternoon at the uate course at the Illinois Dentil parsonage of the Swedish Baptist college. They will return to Gladstone on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. N. Werner Nel- Lady Maccabees son reading the marriagte service. Meeting Tonight The attendants were Dr. and

The Lady Maccabees of Glad-Immediately after the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Berg left stone, Rachel Hive, will hold a meeting tonight at Wasa hall at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

# HEADLIGHTING Power to COLDS E. E. Engstrom and Clifford Fight Off COLDS

costs when arraigned in justice court Monday on charges of head-FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE **Builds New Strength** 

> Why is it that some people never have colds? They are This power to resist disease is the result of proper nour-

When necessary elements to build this power of resistance are lacking in the diet, cod liver oil when given in palatable form as in Father John's Medicine will supply the

necessary strength and power to throw off the disease. Father John's Medicine contains the highest grade cod liver oil, so prepared that it is easily taken up by the system

and is pleasant to take. Father John's Medicine has had 75 years of success as a body building food medicine. It is used in 184 Hospitals and



### Year's Biggest Laugh Hit!

We're Laughing!! You're Laughing!!

They're Laughing!! Every One's Laughing!! THE THE PARTY OF T



### Here Friday Mr. R. Emerson, Kansas City, hall. Mo., deputy organizer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is in Gladsystematic drive for members, to bring the Gladstone Eagles' roll



# HOLIDAYS HIT

Greatest Rally Noticeable
In Motors; Trust
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### STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

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Today	240.6	156.9	330.4
Friday	241.4	157.6	334.7
Week ago_	239.7	157.1	328-3
Vent BEO -	186.8	123.0	160.7
High 1929_	152.8	167.8	353.1
Low 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1
Total sale	8 2,75	5,850 s	hares.

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)-Stock prices drifted substantially lower in the dullest session of the market in months today. The day's trading involved a turnover of a T. 4 S. 1 only 2,755,850 shares, the smallest volume for a five-hour session since July. Pools managed to Barnsdall "A" send a few selected issues, in Bethlehem Ste which special developments are reported to be pending, sharply higher, but the market slumped into a geenral reaction in the last hour, and much of the earlier

gains were lost. The duliness of the session was attributed to uncertainty over the market's technical position, with the rally from the low levels reached in the break early in the month apparently completed; ad- Chandler Cle vices of many commission houses to stand on the sidelines for the Chicago A time being; failure of many trad- Chi. ers to return after the two-day holiday, and the absence of others from the market owing to observance of the Jewish religious holi-

### Utilities Slower

The utilities were dull and emphatically heavy, and there was a tendency to ascribe this to the announcement over the week end of the Massachusetts Public Service department's adverse ruling on the application of the Edison Electric Illuminating company to split up its stock. The department intimated that the stock was selling too high, and that a splitup would tend to increase dividend requirements at the expense of economical rates.

Otherwise, news was largely satisfactory. Secretary of Comfound business conditions generally healthy. Leading rubber tire manufacturers increased prices American Talanta Telectric Storage Batt..... American Telephone announced a substantial increase in red Motor True earnings during the first nine risk Rubber Woderste Pielschmann Ce. months of the year. Moderate improvement in steel mill activity Fellansbee Bros. ported. Call money held at 6 Gabriel Symbler per cent all day, despite heavy mid-month interest and dividend requirements, and time money

### Boost Auto Stock

In sharp contrast to the trends of the past few months, motors were inclined to rally, while utilities sagged. It was rumored that powerful interests in the motor industry, believing that the decline in motor stocks had carried them to attractive levels in view of earnings and dividends, despite current uncertainties in the in- Hupp Motor Car .... dustry, were planning a large in- Illinois Central Independent Oil & Gas. vestment trust to specialize in motor shares. Chrysler led the Inland Steel move, selling up more than 5 Inspiration Copper points in a heavy turnover.

Internst. Business Mach ... Internst. Combus Eng..... Foreign exchanges were generally strong. Sterling, the German Mark. French Franc and Dutch Guilder reaching new highs for the year or longer, as the gradual internst. Paper withdrawal of foreign funds from laterast. Tel. & Tel. ... New York continued. The Span- latand Creek Coal \_\_\_\_\_ ish Peseta, however, broke sharply on withdrawal of government

### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 14-In the butter market Kennecott Copper Chicago, Oct. 14—In the butter market today, whole milks registered advances of 1/4 to 1c on most grades.

Fresh butter: 93 score, 45½ at 46; 92 score, 45; 91 score, 46; 91 score, 42½; 89 score, 40½; 88 score, 39; 87 score, 25½.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 14—Hogs, receipts 38,000, including 12,000 direct; mostly steady, closed slow; top, 10.20 paid for 200 to 250 pound weights; shippers too 8,000; estimated holdover, 7,000.
Cattle, receipts 22,000; calves, receipts 3,000; extreme top light steers on long yearlings order, 16,50; best heavies, 16,00, these scaling 1265 pounds, big weight absent; very active trade on all light cattle with lower grade heavy steers slow; she stock and other classes got dependable action.

Spect. Proceipts 22,000; calves, Receipts Minn. & St. Louis Minn. &

metion.

Sheep, receipts 28,000; market closed active, weak to 25c lower; native lambs.

12.00 at 12.25; top, 18.50; rangers, 13.10
to 18.35; fat ewes, 4.35 at 5.25; feeding lambs, 12.50 at 18.00. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 12.75 at 13.00; medium, 11.25 at 12.75; cull and common, 7.50 at 11.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 4.00 at 5.50; cull and common, 2.25 at 4.50; feeder lambs, good and choice, 12.00 at 18.25.

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pounds down, 4.00 at 5.50; cull and common, 2.25 at 4.50; feeder lambs, good and choice, 12.00 at 13.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 14—Strained by evidence of an unusual degree of opposition between European importers and North American owners, wheat prices suffered a decided drop here today. The virtual deadlock, according to assertions widely current, has assumed a tenacity never before witnessed in the annals of wheat marketing. Today's downturns in wheat values here went hand in hand with notable dearth of speculative buring.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat today were nervous, le to 1 3-8c a bushellower than Friday's finish. Corn closed 1 1-8c to 1 3-8c down, oats 1 1-8 to 1½ at 1 3-8c of, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20c.

Anspicious weather conditions for the new corn crop, together with liberal receipts of corn here, tended to pull corn prices down. Oats were likewise caser, sympathiting with weakness both of corn and wheat.

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Duluth, Oct. 18 Close, flax, October.

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42.25 139.00 81.00 43.00 100.00 42.50	Canadian Marconl         7.50           Carl't Bynd. (New)         2.00           Cel. Corp. Amer. (New)         32.87           Cent. Pub. Serv. "A"         56.12           Cen. States Elec.         70.50           Checker Cab (New)         24.00           Cittle's Serv. (New)         67.15	
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### First Grade Rails Once More Lead Way Up In Bond Market

### BOND MARKET AVERAGES

10 1st grade rails 30.75 90.52 10 secondary rails 94.47 94.33 10 public utilities 92.65 92.55 10 industrials --- 98-42 98.57 Combined average 94.07 93.99 Combined mo. ago 93.75 Combined yr. ago 97.28
Total bond sales (par value) \$10,805,000.

New York, Oct. 14 (A)—The first grade rails again led the bond market into higher ground today as time money showed further easiness. Buying was on a smaller scale than in last Satur-day's active session and the list at times displayed some irregularity, but the close found the Associated Press averages at the highest level in more than two months after a week of steadily advancing prices.

The recent decline in time money rates is explained by the fact that call money has been easy for a comparatively long interval. 5.87 transfer of funds from the latter higher rate is assured for a defi-

64.75 nite period. Gains of 1 to more than 2 18.00 and 3 1/2 s (Illinois Division), New 122.00 Haven Refunding 4 1/2 s. Pennsyl- Steel Car Co. Orders for 100 25.00 Railway General 4s. Income rails placed soon.
187.00 also made a good showing, Chicago Terre Hause 5s advancing fractionally on moderately good 30.37

### 54.50 inquiry. Industrials Irregular Industrials were rather irregu lar. Armour Real Estate 41/48 sagged 1% and Bethlehem Steel 5s lost 1.

Considerable irregularity marked the share feature group. Texas Corporation 5s, in the day's price, but then settled back to close at 100 7-8, for a net gain

United States government se- about 55,000 tons. urities were uniformly higher, but the market was desultory. 81.50 foreign list, which worked irregularly higher.

### BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Onotations)

80.5( 46.77 140.28	(Closing Quotations)	
190.50 355.00 35.25	Arizona Coal	1.50
	East Butte Mohawk Mining North Butte	1.70
86.50	Old Dominion	9.0
22.87	Quincy Mining St. Mary's Land	37.5
	Utah Apex Utah Metals	5.0

### MONEY RATES New York, Oct. 14-Call money firmer per cent all day. Timre loans, easier: 30 days, 71/2: 60-90

days, 8; 4-6 months, 8. Prime commercial paper, Bankers' acceptances, steady: 30 days, 5¼-5 1-8; 60-90 days, 5¼-5 1-8; 6 months, 5 5-8-5½.

New York, Oct. 14—Price per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittaburgh: Blue annealed aheets, 2.20 at 2.30; galvanized sheets, 2.50 at 3.60; black sheets, 2.55; steel bars, 9.12 1.90 at 1.95.

78.25 16.25

18.37

8.87 187.50

34.50

41.62

52.37

15.25	Wright Aero Yellow Taxi (New)	1.5
158.87	Davenport Hosiery	23.2
	East, Gas & Fuel Assd	
67.75	Imperial Oil of Canada	22.7
269.50	Do "A" Warrants Northeastern Power	7.5
85.50	Pennroad Corp.	23.2
	Vick Finance	18.1
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### NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (A) Stocks, irregular; New Haven rosses 130 to new high. Bonds, higher; rails improve.

Curb, irregular; Cosden Oil rises more than 5 to new peak. Foreign Exchanges, irregular; Spanish Pesetas break sharply on withdrawal of government sup-

Cotton, lower; hedge selling. Sugar, easy; disappointing spot demand.

Coffee, firm; covering. CHICAGO: Wheat, lower; bearish Australian estimate.

easy; fine Corn. weather. Cattle, mainly higher. Hogs, steady.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct 14 (AP)-An in crease of about 1 per cent in prices of automobile tires was announced today by the Goodyear This has tended to cause the and the General Tire companies, both located at Akron, Ohio. The market to term loans where a new schedule will be effective to-

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa points developed in numerous low Fe railroad has ordered 300 goncoupon railroad loans. Among dola cars from the Standard Steel these were Burlington General 4s Car & Foundry Co., and 500 automobile cars from the Pressed vania General 4 %s and Southern tank cars are expected to be

> The Globe Mill at Utica, N. Y. and the Chase Mill at Webster, Mass., two units in the American Woolen company's system, have been closed because of poor woolen business conditions. The shutdown is for an indefinite period.

The Rubber Manufacturers' association reported today that consumption of crude rubber in September fell off from 38,274 tons largest turnover, soared to 101 1/4. in August and 39,882 tons in or 3 points above their offering September, 1929, to 34,706 tons.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of 3-8. American Telephone 4 1/48 has ordered from the A. O. Smith were buoyant at the opening and Co., of Milwaukee, 159 miles of then reacted for a net loss of 14. 22-inch pipe, 80 miles of 16 and International Telephone 4 1/2 lost 20-inch pipe and 40 miles of 12inch pipe. The order amounts to

The Warren Foundry & Pipe German Republic 7s, advancing Corp. is understood to be nego-1/2 on active dealings, and Ger- tiating with steel interests for the man Agricultural Bank Issues, up sale of its fron properties. The 1 to nearly 2 points, featured the company has two blast furnaces at Wharton, N. J., which have not n in operation since 1924. Their sale, it is felt, would materially reduce the corporation's overhead expenses.

### NEW-YORK METALS

New York, Oct. 14—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 18. Iron. steady; No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 20.50 at 21.50; Buffalo, 17.50 at 18.50; Alabama, 13.60 at 14.50. Tin easy, spot, 42.87; future, 43.00, Lead, steady; spot New York, 6.90; East St. Louis, 6.70. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.80. Antimony, 8.57. Quicksilver, 124.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 14—Potatoes, receipts 173
cars, on track 472 cars; total United
States shipments, Saturday 1,242, Sunday
49 cars; trading slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked round white, central section, \$2.40 to \$2.50; northern section, few
sales, \$2.65; Minnesota, North Dakota and
South Dakota sacked round whites, \$2.40;
sacked early Ohios, \$2.60; Idaho sacked
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### points ot a new low at 140 % on a small turnover.

Airplane stocks continued to Mostly Downward ag in reflection of the waning New York, Oct. 14 (A)—Desultory trading characterized today's public interest in that group. tory trading characterized today's western Air Express, which sold as high as 78% earlier in the full sessions in months, with year, sagged to a new low at prices generally drifting lower. 441/2, and Aviation Corp., of A few stocks were pushed up to America dropped more than new hogh ground under pool points. Fox Theatres was turned manipulation, but most of the re- over in large volume, but made cent favorites, particularly in the only a small fractional gain on public utility group, were under the day.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES was based, in part, on the unex-irregular; Great Britain in dollars; other

incents:
Great Britain, demand, 4.86%; cables, 4.86 7-8; 60-day bills on banks, 4.80 7-8.
France, demand, 3.92 5-8; cables, 3.92 7-8. pected decision of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilison Electric Illuminating Co. per-Italy, demand, 5.23 1-8; cables, 5.23 5-8.

mission to split its stock on a 4 Demanda:
Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.84; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 26.71; Sweden, 26.81; Denmark, 26.71; Switzerland, 19.33½; Spain, 14.40; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 59 8-4; Argentine, 41.95; Brazil, 11.90; Tokyo, 47.80; Shanghai, 54.80; Montreal, 28.87½. for 1 basis. American & Foreign Power Warrants, American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Electrol Investors, and Northern States Power A dropped 4 to near-Oils presented several points of strength, but not all of the early

The Continental Can Co- has gains were maintained. Cosden acquired the assets and business of the Nashville Box Co., of Nashran up more than 5 points to a nw high at 103 1/2 and tehn ville, Tenn. closed more than 4 points higher.

### Card of Thanks

Sachs, Lehman and Tricontinental WORDS ARE inadequate in expressing our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly manifested their sympathy dur-ing the illness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten. AARON PETERSON AND FAMILY. 10452-288-11. Alabama Great Southern Rail-

WE WISH to take this means to express our heartfelt thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement. To those who loaned cars, sent floral offer-ings or aided us in any way we shall ever be grateful.

MARTIN JOHNSON AND FAMILY. ME WISH to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who sent flowers, furnished cars for the funeral and who in any way assisted us during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, the late George Peterson. We especially wish to thank the Ladies' Aid Society of Wells.

MRS. EDITH PETERSON AND CHILDREN.

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NEW YORK GRAIN

New York, Oct. 14—Wheat, spot easy;
No. 1 northern spring, c. i. f. New York,
1.52 3-4; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New
York, 1.8714; No. 2 Manitoba, ditto,
1.57 1.8; No. 2 mixed durum, ditto,
1.284;
No. 2 amber durum, ditto, 1.34 3-4.

Oats, spot easy; No. 2 white, 59.

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE PORECLOSURE BALE

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 5th day of October, 1923, executed by Clara Deault, formerly Clara Jolly, and Arthur Deault, her husband, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgages, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 16th day of October, 1923, at 3-60 o'clock P. M., recorded in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 5-5 thereof, in that, that certain installment of Skty-five and no-100 Dellars (£55.00), principal and interest due April 5, 1929, remains unpaid; and further that the taxes were not paid by the mortgagors and were permitted to become delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgagors and were permitted to become delinquent; that on the failure of said mortgagors are such taxes. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul did elect to pay the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-seven and 46-100 Dollars (£227.46) as taxes for the years 1925, 1925, 1927 and 1928, that pursuant to the provisions of said mortgage, said mortgage, said mortgage, the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Twenty to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable; and there is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Three and 78-100 Dollars (£2203.78); and that no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, that, by virtue of a power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described lying and being in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit:

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nue, Telephone 501, Gladetone. G9968-288-2t WANTED-Housework by experience girl. Write Box 10465, care of Press. 10465-288-3t WANTED—An elderly lady as housekeep-er. Good home for right party. One gentleman in family. Call in person. 400 So. 12th. 10471-288-31

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LOST—German police dog, 5 months old. Gray, brown and black. Tan collar, with silver studs. Named Major. Reward. 421 South 9th Street. Phone 639-J.

LOST-Ladies' white gold Gruen watch, with second hand, Saturday evening, on South 10th St., between Boston Candy Kitchen and 912 7th Ava. So. Finder notify Press. 10472-288-11

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Bran. 27.50 at 28.50.
Wheat, No. 1 northern. 1.31 7-8 at
1.83 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.10 5-8 at
1.11 5-8; December, 1.35 7-8; May, 1.43 3-4.
Corn, No. 3 white, 42 5-8 at43 1-8.
Flax, No. 1, 3.27 at 3.33.

LONDON METALS

London, Oct. 14—Standard copper, spot, 78 pounds, 12s. 6d; future, 74 pounds, 2s. 6d; electrolytic, spot, 84 pounds, 6s; future, 84 pounds, 10s. Tin, spot, 188 pounds, 18; future, 194 pounds, 8s. Lead, spot, 23 pounds, 7s. 6d; future, 23 pounds, 7s. 8d. Zinc, spot, 23 pounds; future, 23 pounds, 15s.

# Battle For Jug To Feature Local Gridiron Card

PURPLE PLAYS **MUNISING HERE** 

Strong Line: Weak On Passes

and their third Cloverland con- Grimm, 1b --- 5 18 ference tilt of the year at the Escanaba Athletic field this week with the league leading Munising team opposing them.

The game will also determine who will take possession of the Little Brown Jug for the ensuing year. The jug goes to the team winning the annual clash and is now in possession of the Munis-ing boys who grabbed it off last year, Coach Leo Brunelle said x-Blair ---- 1 yesterday he has made room in x-Tolson ---- 1 the trophy case at the Parochial school for the Little Brown Jug and now all that is left is for his purple clad boys to take possession of it by defeating Munising here this coming Saturday. Parochial Line Strong

Although they were knocked over by Manistique last week, the Brunelle boys played a smashin game in the line, only one firs down being made through the forward wall. The inexperienced Parochial backfield, however, was paffled by the dazzling aerial at tack played by the Cookmen and all Manistique touchdowns wer made a la Lindbergh style. Thre out of every four plays attempted by the Schoolcraft county champs were overhead plays and most o them were completed, seven o them resulting in touchdowns.

Larson, who had been playing a substitute wing position earlier in the year seems destined for a regular place at one of the ends as a result of his performance against 'Stique and Treiber, also. will be one of Brunelle's best bets if he continues the stride he started last Saturday. Mileski came out of the fracas with an injured foot and will probably be out of practice sessions the early part of this week but it is believed he will he ready to go back in the lineup for the opening kickoff at the Athletic field sgainst Munising. Booster Event

The Munising-St. Joseph game Parochials and an exceptionally large crowd is expected. Expense Thet at the beginning of the set on have just about drained th reasury of the Athletic associa tion at the school and the coffer will have to be filled again w the receipts from the Parochial home games in order to carry o the work for the rest of the set

The Purple will be sent throug practices all this week and Coac Brunelle indicated yesterday that a defense for passes will be the main feature on the schedule for the sessions. Munising like the Cookmen have developed a strong overhead attack and it is upon this method of ofense that they have made most of their long gains this year. They walloped Newberry last Saturday by the the Cloverland conference heap. One defeat will knock them off their perch, however, and send three of the teams into a tie for first honors.

Is Feature Contest grid attraction in Delta county Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 14 He stumbled to his couch, lay mo-Mountain and Gladstone's team is ily, is a gray, worn old man to- long drink of water. vading Marquette.

### Cub Fans Certain Wrigley Will Get Pennant He Wants

Chicago, Oct. 14 (P)—Sympathy mingled with hope for better re-turns next season was the mental reaction of Cub fans today as their favorites blew up and out of the new historic World Series picture

gathered wherever a radio report shricks, roars, groans of 30,000 was available, it was no surprise thrill-crazy baseball fans. He'll be shouldn't give up and now I know that lost their lead and lost their lead a when the Cubs lost their lead and all right after a little rest, though, that if it hadn't been Hass and the game in the ninth inning. Most for he's gained his life's ambition. of them feared it, knowing full well another world champion crew of the comeback habits of Connie Athletics, after sixteen years of Mack's Elephants, and the blow-up struggle and disappointment.

Simmons and Miller it would have up the seventh and pulling his rally done that nine out of ten times when we needed a game. I have a temperament of Pat Malone and his "But wait until next year," most

rom he charged today as Bing files with the mountered. "Governe Will fam Wrigley wanted a National League pennant and got one. He wants a world's championship and he let the Cubs for the fewants a world's championship and he let the Cubs for the fourth time in the World Series. Behind him raged his herd of bytch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, behind him raged his herd of pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, better and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, better and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, better and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, better and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, better and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, better and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, better the did not wait iong erious, but not well enough to pitch and last nine innings. His pitching fingers have been sore, better the did not was not referred the source was none frisker than the veteran pilot of the As.

He threw his arms about Mule have want they usually get.

A homecoming greeting was planned by the still faithful for their returning Cubs tonight. Several with the squad probably will belie

### COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

(By The Associated Press) a Legend: G—Games: AB—At bat; R—Runs: H—Hits; TB—Total bases: 2B—Two base hits; 3B-Three base hits; HR-Home runs; BB-Bases on balls; SO-Struck outs; RBI-Runs batted in; BA Brunelle Has Developed Batting average; PO—Putouts; A—Assists: E—Errors; FA—Fielding average.

CHICAGO (NL) G AB R H TB 2B 3B HR BB SO RBI BA McMillan, 3b --- 5 English, ss \_\_\_ 5 21 Hornsby, 2b \_\_\_ 5 21 11 St. Joseph high school gridders Wilson, cf \_\_\_\_ 5 17 2 Cuyler, rf \_\_\_\_ 5 20 4 and their third Cloverland con-.316 .389 Taylor, c ..... 5 17 Gonzales, c \_\_\_\_ 2 Malone, p ---- 3 Root, p \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 Bush, p \_\_\_\_ 2 3 Blake, p .... 2 Carlson, p ---- 2 Nehf, p \_\_\_\_ 2 x-Hartnett .... 3 .962 Team Totals \_\_ 5 178 17 r-Pinch batsman.

5-	PHILA. (AL)	G	AB	R	н	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	80	RBI	BA
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1	Haas, cf	0	21		0	**		^	0	7	0	0	.40
ħ	Cochrane, c	6	15	- 6	-6-		+		9		-		.30
	Simmons if	- 2	20	6	6	13	1	0	-	1	3		
10	Foxx, 1b	5	20	5	7	14	1	0	2	1	1	b	.35
		5	19	1	7	8	1	0	0	0	2	4	.36
st	Dykes, 3b	5	19	2	8	9	1	0	0	1	1	4	.42
10	Dykes, SU		17	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	.33
bd	Boley, 58		1.		•	•	0	0	0	0	0	0	.20
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	Earnshaw, D	- 2	5	1	0	0	U	U		"	7	0	.00
2.00	Grove, D	- 2	2	-	**	-	*	-	-	-	1	0	.00
10	Walberg, p	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
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e	Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	- 0	0	0	0	0	.0	.00
d	Rommer, p	i	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.00
ps	x-Durns	:	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	. 1	0	.00
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of	x-French	1	1	0	0	0	0	v					

Team Totals \_\_ 5 171 26 48 71 5 0 6 13 27 26 x-Pinch batsman. Composite score by innings: CHICAGO (NL) \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 4 3 8 1 0 1-17

PHILADELPHIA (AL) ----- 0 0 3 3 1 0 12 2 6-26 Summary: Sacrifices-Chicago (Grimm, Taylor); Philadelphia 7 (Haas, Sim-

mons, Miller, Boley 3; Earnshaw). Double plays-Philadelphia 2 (Bishop, Boley and Foxx; Dykes, Bishop and Foxx); Chicago 4 (English, Hornsby and Grimm 3; Hornsby and Grimm).

Left on bases-Chicago (NL) 36; Philadelphia (AL) 35. Stolen bases-Chicago 1 (McMillan).

Pitchers summary: Legend: G-Games: CG-Complete games; W-Won; L-Lost H-Hits; R-Runs; ER-Earned runs; BB-Base on balls; SO-Struck out. G CG W L IP H R ER BB SO PHILADELPHIA will be a booster event for the Ehmke \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1 1 0 12 2-3 14 3 2 3 13

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89	Rommel	1	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	U	8
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th	CHICAGO	G	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SQ
l's	Bush	2	1	1	0	11	12	3	1	2	4
	Root	2	0	0	1	13-1-3	12	7	7	2	. 8
	Blake	2	0	0	1	1 1-3	4	2	2	0	1
9	Malone	3	1	0	2	13	12	9	6	7	11
th	Carlson	2	0	0	0	4	7	3	3	1	3
	Nehf	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	1	0

Hit by pitcher-by Malone (Miller). Wild pitch-Bush. Umpires-William J. Klem and Charles B. Moran (National League); William H. Dinneen and Roy Van Grafian (American

Time of games-First 2:03; second 2.29; third 2:09; fourth 2:12; fifth 1.42.

### tuneful score of 40 to 0 and are sitting comfortably at the top of Even Connie Had Some **Doubts On That Game**

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Connie Mack

Lost Hat, Breath room he charged today as Bing why Lefty Grove hasn't started a the second inning was a sorry efof them countered. "Owner Willfam Wrigley wanted a National Miller smashed the double to cengame. Now I can tell you that he fort. He did not wait long enough

and ran frantically down the corri- anything but disgraced."

letics losing. strain, worry and happiness over This game will be the feature (Associated Press Sports Writer) the result overcame the aged pilot. this week end as Escanaba high (A)-Somewhere in Philadelphia, tionless for several minutes, hands times," said Tyrus Raymond Cobb, world, speaking of his former

"Mentally, I was on the train to on his back from Wednesday when Haas hit that the gleeful smash- high fast ball over the fence and es of his ball play- tied the score. Almost before ers and his ribs could 'get back' in the ball park are sore from hug- Simmons hit one, then Miller and

"I had a feeling along that Simmons and Miller it would have remarkable ball club.

"You've been wondering all along

Grid Team at State

practice with the opening of the fall term at Michigan State college at East Lansing.

East Lansing, Nov. 16.

### Official Box Score

000	CHICAGO A	13	16	n	1.	Λ	
	McMillan, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	
000	Paullah as	4	0	1	3	3	
00	Hornsby, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	
00	Wilson, cf		0	1	1	0	
00	Cuyler, rf		1	i	3	0	
29	Stephenson, If		-	î	1	0	
778	Grimm, 1b	:	ô	•	10	0	
000	Taylor, c	7	0	;		0	
000	Malana a	,	0	4	0	0	
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000	m	-	-	-	-00	10	•
		33	- 4	8	126	10	
00	PHILLIES	AΒ	R	H	0	Λ	
	Bishop, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	
000	Haas, cf	4	1	1	1	0	
	Cochrane, c_	3	0	0	10	1	
	Simmons, 1f_	4	1	2	0	0	
	Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	
	Miller, rf	4	0	2	Б	0	
77	Dykes, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	
	Boley, 88	3	0	0	1	3	

Totals \_\_\_31 3 6 27 9 0 x two out when winning run

xx batted for Walberg in 9th. Runs batted in-Grimm, Taylor, Haas 2, Miller.

Simmons, Miller. Home runs-Haas.

Grimm;; English, Hornsby and Grimm. Left

(Stephenson 2); off Malone. 2; (Cochrane, Foxx). Walberg Struck out-By (English, Hornsby, Wilson.

ble, a pass and then another dou-French). ble, is what he saw-enough to The president of the United

citing game, for all the exhiliration was packed into that ninth inning When Haas hit his homer every body near the front railings leaned over to see how Mr. Hoover was lan, third base.

The ball clubs were only two outs from making the long trip back to Chicago to finish the series. ed the highway between San son fanned, swinging at a third. The way Maione was pitching, it Miguel and Ibague, Colombia, strike. The way Maione was pitching, it looked like a sure trip, but you to automobiles, the primitive cusnever can depend upon those Ath- tom of mule-back transportation none left. was revived.

### Wilford A. Moreau Drills With Frosh

Wilford A Moreau of Escanaba to report for freshmen football

Pitted against the varsity in prac-

Grand Rapids Junior college at Grand Rapids, Nov. 11, and the University of Detrit freshmen at

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00	CHICAGO AB	R	н	P	Λ	
00	McMillan, 3b 4	0	1	2	3	
	English, as 4	0	1	3	3	
00	Hornsby, 2b. 4	9	0	2	4	
00	Wilson, cf 4	0	1	1	0	
00	Cuyler, rf 4	1	1	3	0	
29	Stephenson, 1f 2	1	1	1	0	
78	Grimm, 1b 4	0	1	10	0	
00	Taylor, c 4	0	1	4	0	
00	Malone, p 3	0	1	0	0	
00	-	-	-			,
00	Totals 33	2	8	x26	10	
00	PHILLIES AF	R	F	0	Λ	
	Bishop, 2b 4	1	1	2	0	
	Haas cf 4	1	1	1	0	

Chicago \_\_\_\_ 000 200 000-2

Stolen base-McMillan. Double plays-Hornsby and

Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls-Off Ehmke !

Pitchers records-Off Ehmke 6 hits and two runs (earned) in 2 2-3 innings with 15 at bat; off Malone 3 earned runs.

World Series:

uled for the freshmen. They will flied to Stephenson. Cochrane hit meet the Michigan State Normal to English and was thrown out at

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CHICAGO AB	R	н	P	٨
McMillan, 3b	0	1	2	3
English, as	0	1	3	3
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ADDITIONAL SPORT

Be Found on Page 2

BY JOHN H. REITINGER

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (A)-Well,

Mr. Hoover who is said to have

worked up a desire to see a ball

game after listening in on the his-

toric seventh inning of last Satur

day, came to Phiadelphia to see a

A single, a homer, an out, a dou

elect the Athletics the baseball

States almost failed to see an ex-

Those boys are dangerous at all

The Athletics nearly tore the

The scene when Haas hit his

time the crowd did not have much

In 1911 the A's scored seven runs

Kiki Cuyler's attempt to steal in

opportunity to use its lungs.

hot finish and saw it.

champions of the world.

enjoying it,

World's Series

Sidelights On

two left.

No runs; no hits; no errors;

Malone 4 (Bishop, Hass, Boley, field, Hornsby struck out on a third called strike. none left.

Winning pitcher-Walberg.

Time-1:42.

### PLAY BY PLAY

tice games, the freshmen have Ehmke and beat the throw to first shown both defensive and offensive for a hit. It was a slow roller. power that should carry them Hornsby popped to Foxx on a ball through a successful season with he did not intend to hit. Wilson their own schedule. State coaches had two strikes on him when Engexpect to develop much future var. lish was caught stealing second. sity material from the yearling ( No runs; one hit; no errors; none left on base.

Three games have been schedfreshmen at East Lansing, Oct. 26;

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CHICAGO AB	R	н	P	Λ	
McMillan, 3b 4	0	1	2	3	
	0	1	3	3	
Hornsby, 2b. 4	9	0	2	4	
Wilson of 4	0	1	1	0	
	1	1	3	0	
9 Stephenson, If 2	1	1	1	0	
° 10rimm. 1b 4	0	1	10	0	
Taylor, C 4	0	1	4	0	
Malone, p 3	0	1	0	0	
	-		-		,
0 Totals 33	2	8	x26	10	
0 PHILLIES AF	R	H	0	Λ	

Philadelphia \_\_\_ 000 000 003-3 bases. Stephenson walked. Cuyler Stephenson scored on Taylor's single to center. Ehmke was removed

Two base hits-Cuyler, Malone,

Stephenson, Grimm, Malone); by Eng'ish filed to Bishop in right

Walberg 2 hits and no runs in ler in deep right field. Foxx hit 5 1-3 innings with 18 at bat; off to Hornsby who fumbled for an

Umpires - William J. Klem. at the plate; William H. Dinneen, first base; Charles M. Mor- Mil'an near the pitcher's box. an, second base; Roy Van Graf-

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (P)—Follow- English. Bishop hit to Hornsby ing is the play-by-play story of the and was thrown out at first. Haas was among the 116 first year men fifth and deciding game of the struck out.

Cubs-McMillan hit to Dykes and was out to Foxx. English hit to

Athletics-Bishop fanned. Haas first. No runs; no hits; no errors;

none left.

Second Inning Cubs—Wilson singled into left field. Cuyler hit to Ehmke and Wilson was forced at second. Cuyler ran off first and was trapped. finally being retired by Cochrane. Stephenson walked on a low fourth ball. Grimm rolled out to Foxx. No runs; one hit; no errors; one

Athletics - Simmons singled to left. Foxx lined to Hornsby and Simmons was doubled at first, Miller hit to McMillan and was thrown out to Grimm.

No runs; one hit; one error; Third Inning

Cubs-Taylor hit in front of the plate and was tagged out by Cochrane. Malone hit past first base for a two-bagger. McMillan hit to Boley and was out. Malone advancing to third. English flied out to

No runs; one hit; no errors; one

Athletics-Dykes flied out to English. Boley hit to English and was thrown out at first. Ehmke went out on a fly to Cuyler. 0 No hits; no runs; no errors;

none left. Fourth Inning Cubs-Hornsby hit to Boley and was out at first. Wilson fouled out to Cochrane near the stands. Cuyler hit into right field for two scored on Grimm's single to left.

in favor of Walberg. Malone struck out, retiring the side. Two runs; three hits; no errors;

Athletics-Bishop hit to McMillan and was out at first. Haas hit to! McMillan and was thrown out at first. Cochrane hit to Grimm and was outsunassisted.

none left. Fifth Inning Cubs-McMillan fouled to Foxx

No runs; no hits; no errors; Athletics-Simmons flied to Cuy-

play. Miller singled to left, Foxx Ginn. stopping at second. Dykes flied to Cuyler. Boley popped to Mc-No runs; one hit; one error; two left.

Sixth Inning Cubs-Wilson went out to Miller. When landslides recently clos- Cuyler was out at first. Stephen-

No runs; no hits; no errors Athletics-Walberg flied

No runs; no hits; no errors; none left. Seventh Inning Cubs-Grimm flied out to Haas

in left field. Taylor flied to Miller in right field. Malone fouled; out to Cochrane pack of the plate. No runs; no hits; no errors; none left. Athletics-Cochrane walked, Sim-

followed. English to Hornsby to Grimm

hit to English and a double play

none left. Eighth Inning Cubs-McMillan hit into right field for one base. English fanned. Hornsby flied out to Miller in deep

right. McMillan stole second. Wilson fanned. No runs; one hit; no errors; one left.

Athletics-Miller popped to Engish at short. Dykes flied to Wilson in center field. Boley fanned, swinging at a third strike which curved over the plate.

No runs; no hits; no errors; none left. Ninth Inning

Cubs-Cuyler hit to Foxx and was out, unassisted. Stephenson hit into center field for one base. Grimm fanned on a called third strike. Taylor filed to Miller in short right.

No runs; one hit; no errors; Athletics - French, batting for Walberg, fanned. Bishop hit by third base for a single. Haas hit a home run over the right field fence. scoring Bishop ahead of him and tying the score at two-all. Cochrane hit to Hornsby and was thrown out at first. Simmons hit into right field for two bases. Malone walked Foxx purposely. Simmons scored on Miller's hit into center field and the Athletics had won the world championship, four game to one. Miller was credited Miller's double to center. with a two-base hit but he could

have made three easy. Three runs; four hits; no errors;

### Southsiders Book Grid Games With Other City Teams

The Escanaba Southsiders football team have booked games with the Soo and Ironwood city teams and negotiations are almost completed with Shawano Lake Linden and Menominee city teams: The George Manley, Denver heavy-Southsiders took the measure of weight tonight won a decision the Escanaba Bulldogs, 18 to 0, over Joe Packo, Toledo, O., in a and have improved their lineup 10-round battle here.

considerably since then. The players of the Southsiders which was awarded Packo. are requested to meet at the United Cigar store this evening at seven o'clock from where they will go to some place to be decided today where a skull session wil be held and new plays demerror, Foxx reaching first on the onstrated by Coach Dennis Mc-

The tentative schedule: Oct. 21-at Ironwood. Oct. 27-At Soo. Nov. 3-Soo at Escanaba.

Nov. 10-at Lake Linden. The players who are asked to report are: Raymond, Johnson, Sutter, Johnston, Gabourie, Gafner, Cloutier, Schou, Pariseau, Shepard, Snyder, McGillis, Bink, Brunelle, Desilets, Baldwin, De-Mars, LaChapelle and Gunder-

### **Ball Stars Back** At Alma Mater

East Lausing, Mich., Oct. 14 (P) -Two former pitching stars on the Michigan State baseball nine and now major league rookies were here on the campus today as visi-

The visit brought out Albert 'Lefty" Tolles, who was taken over by the St. Louis Cardinals late in the season, as one of the first-if not the first-major league hold-out for next season. Tolles has refused to sign a contract at the salary offered him by the Cardinals' man-

mons lifted a fly to McMillan. Foxx agement. Gerald Byrne, State's former big right-hander, will go south with the White Sox next season, he said today. He pitched in three games this fall for the Pale Hose but had trouble with his control. Byrne while at State defeated Michigan

### Clouting Cubs, Mauling Macks

(By The Associated Press) Here's how the big guns of the Athletics and the Cubs fared in the fifth game of the world

ROGERS HORNSBY

First inning-popped to Foxx. Fourth inning-rolled to Boley. Fifth inning-fanned. Ninth inning-lined to Miller. HACK WILSON:

Second inning-singled to left and was forced by Cuyler. Fourth inning-fouled to Coch-Sixth inning-lined to Miller.

Eighth inning-fanned. AL SIMMONS: Second inning-singled to left and was doubled up with Foxx. Fifth inning-flied to Cuyler. Seventh inning-popped to Mc-

Ninth Inning-doubled to center and scored winning run on JIMMY FOXX: Second inning-lined to Horns-

Millan.

Fifth inning-reached first on Hornsby's fumble. Seventh inning-hit into a double play. English to Hornsby to

Ninth inning-drew intentional

by who doubled Simmons at first.

### BOXING

Witchita, Kas., Oct. 14 (AP)took all but the

Big Sid Terris, Southt Carolina heavyweight took an eight round decision from Buster Martin, Tulsa, in the semi-final.

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Connie Mack.

To three-fourths of the fans, who ging. In his ears still ring the the game was over. Down the runway to the dressing

night, His nerves "I guess I overdid it." he said as

through his ribs, baseball. All season long they running in after touching second but the spirit of have been winning games like the base with the hit that won the ball perfect content- last two for me with desperate ral- game of the series, come to him- traitor to them. homer tieing the score was as exciting and as noisy as the seventh There are bruises Chicago, wondering who I'd pitch inning on Saturday. Up to that

> in the seventh inning of a World's Series game against the New York ten in the seventh. Today Connie Mack crossed McCarthy by passing

When Anna May Wong, the as though every happy fan in PhilaChinese film actreas, saw some of delphia tried to reach him with ers as ever walked off a diamond. Connie said. "I know I will."

gridders are traveling to Iron surrounded by a worshipping fam- over his eyes, and finally took a who is well known in the baseball teammates.

> are all but shat he pulled himself together. "It tered, his heart is was almost too wonderful. trying to pound "Mine is the gamest team in shirt off Bing Miller, as he came ment at last has lies and today I turned mental

the High Court Judges during congratulations. Connie lost his They were speechless at the luck Then the worn McGillicuddy ema recent visit to the London Law hat, and what little breath he had of the game that turned Pat Ma-braced the downcast McCarthy and lone's masterful eight inning pitch-the championship for 1929 was of the courte. oft, on the way.

Once in his own sauctum, all the ing exhibition into defeat. Mana-ficially awarded.

### LEGION CHIEFS WILL TOUR U. P

# Commander Kelly and Adjutant Byers Coming Here Nov. 2 Scout council meeting scheduled for this evening at 7:30 in the Carnegie library. Important business is to be taken up. Dance Enjoyed—A most enjoyable and successful dance was siven Enday evening at the Coli-

mond J. Kelly and Robert J. By-ers, department adjutant, of the American Legion of Michigan will make a four of various posts in Wolverine orchestra supplying the the upper peninsula from October music. All dances are supervised 27 to November 3. They will come by club members, as parties are to Escanaba on November 2.

Joint banquet meeting of the high school students. Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River. Manistique, Powers, Nahma.
Menominee and Stephenson will
be held here in the evening, Commander Kelly and Adjutant Byers
will be accompanied on parts of
their trip by Charles H. Schultz
and Harry E. Scott, department and Harry E. Scott, department vice commanders, Charles R. Duda, 12th district committeeman, T. F. Keesler, upper 11th district committeeman, Dr. C. C. Simmer and John Smalter, alternate 12th and 11th district committeemen, respectively, Dr. Robert B. Hark-ness and J. J. Herbert, past state commanders, John E. Carlson, U. P. commander, Guy M. Cox, U. P. adjutant and welfare officer and various other association officers county commanders and post of-

Their itinerary is as follows: Oct. 27, 10:00 a. m.—Greeting to post officials at St. Ignace and Mackinaw Island posts.

Oct. 27, 12:30 p. m.-Noon luncheon of Legion and Auxiliary at Newberry, St. Ignace and terday. Mackinao Island post and auxiliary invited.

Oct. 27, 6:30 p. m.—Joint banquet and meetings of Legion and Auxilliary at Sault Ste. Ma-

Oct. 28, 6:30 p. m.—banquet, and became lost in the woods. meeting and dedication of new When he was last seen he post quarters. Legion and auxili- wearing his working colthes. He ary at Munising.

quet and meeting at Negaunee consisting of Marquette, Repub- two years overseas. lic, Ishpeming and Negaunee posts quarters during the day.

and auxiliary of Copper Country Swanson, here. sector, at Calumet, consisting of Calumet, L'Anse, South Range, Pine Ridge Has Chassell, Lake Linden posts. Rockland, Ewen and Ontonagon posts invited to this meeting. Inspection of post quarters during

Oct. 31, 12:30 p. m.-Noon luncheon of legion and auxiliary at Ontonagon, consisting of On-tonagon county posts: Rockland, it conforms with the rigid state

at Ironwood, consisting of Go- specifications in the matter of gebic county posts: Ramsay, building construction, grounds, wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood. Inspection of post quar- ing efficiency. Joseph B. Gucky ters during the day.

Nov. 1, 6:30 p. m.-Joint ban- the Pine Ridge school. quet and meeting of Legion and There are now 16 standard auxiliary at Iron River consisting rural schools in the county. They of Iron County council: Stam- are located in Masonville, Wells, baugh, Caspian, Crystal Falls and Ford River, Escanaba, Bark Riv-Iron River posts. Inspection of er, Garden, Brampton and Corpost quarters during the day.

Nov. 2, 12:30 p. m.—Noon luncheon, Menominee hotel of Clarence Moreau uost officials of Menominee and Stephen on posts and auxiliary

Nov. 2, 6:30 p. m .- Joint banquet and meeting at Escanaba, consisting of Escanaba, Gladstone

Nov. 3, 6:00 p. m .- Joint banquet and meeting at Kingsford. consisting of Dickinson county posts and auxiliary; Iron Mountain and Kingsford.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Scout Council Tonight-A full at tendance is desired at the Girl Scout council meeting scheduled

given Friday evening at the Collseum by the Chicago & North Department Commander Ray- Western Railway Women's club. A given with a view of attracting

Hita Telephone Pole-Blinded by damage was done to the wires.

### James Russell Disappeared From Camp Near Woodlawn

Search for James Russell, 35 years old, a woodsman who disappeared several days ago from the Steve Charlebois lumber camp near Woodlawn, was instituted by the Delta county sheriff's office yes

Russell had been working at the camp for two years, as a plecemaker. For the last two or three weeks he had been acting strangely and his friends believe that he may have suffered a mental breakdown

When he was last seen he was is described as "of medium height" Oct. 29, 6:30 p. m .- Joint ban- and smooth shaven. He is a veteran of the World war,, serving

Any information concerning Russell's whereabouts will be appreci-Oct. 30, 6:30 p. m.—Joint ated by Stephen Charlebois at meeting and banquet of Legion Woodlawn and by Sheriff Elmer

## Standard School

The Pine Ridge school in Wells township has been designated as a standard school, having been awarded, at appropriated exercises held at the school last Fri-

Before a school is aw meeting of legion and auxiliary honor it must meet with certain of Perronville is the teacher at

### Will Exhibit Art Work at Galleries

Clarence Moreau of Escanaba Rapid River, Manistique, Powers has been asked to participate in and Nahma posts. Menominee the student's exhibition of Naand Stephenson posts also invit- tional Academy of Art work in the Revell galleries in Chicago next week. Both the work of the instructors and the more advanced students will be shown.

Mr. Moreau is working this year but will continue his study at the National Academy of Art during the evening.

(SEAL)

Reserve District No. 9

Charter No. 3761 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Now read the Classified page.

## The First National Bank

Of Escanaba in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on

October 4th, 1929. Dollars Cts. RESOURCES Loans and discounts \_\_\_\_\_\$2,000,578.57 Overdrafts -----126,625.50 United States Government securities owned -----Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned \_\_\_\_\_ 757,080.28 Banking house, \$25,600.00; Furniture and fixtures \$1,810.94
Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank -----121,044.86 452,979.41 Cash and due from banks 1,104.78 Outside checks and other cash items \_\_\_\_\_

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from 5.000.00 U. S. Treasurer TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_ \$3,492,355.09 Dollars Cts. LIABILITIES . Capital stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 100,000,00 Surplus -----85,064.05 Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued 101,971.74 and unpaid \_\_\_\_\_ Circulating notes outstanding ------100,000.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding -----

Time deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 2,446,699.56 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_ \$3,492,365.09 State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:

Demand deposits

I. Leslie French, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

LESLIE FRENCH, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of October, 1929 LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public. Notary Public, Delta County, Mich. My commission expires Oct. 19, 1930.

> Correct-Attest: M. K. BISSELL, H. GESSNER. C. M. THATCHER. Directors.

See The New Thor Washer



TUESDAY SPECIALS

More of These

# Greetings!

Oddfellows and Rebekahs

Escanaba is proud to have you visit us and Escanaba's Greatest Store wishes to extend you all of its facilities. We will gladly take care of all your wants . . . from mailing packages to minding the baby for you. Be sure you pay us a visit as we are celebrating our 41st birthday and many unusual and exceptional bargains await you.

### TAKE HOME A GIFT ...

Here Are A Few Good Suggestions from Our Sale Items:

FOR CHILDREN

Toys, Shoes, Sweaters, School Supplies,

(Kiddies Korner—2nd Floor)

TWILLED BLANKETS

For Men

For Women

(Main Floor)

Hosiery,

Jewelry,

Novelties.

Gloves, Bags,

Bridge Prizes,

Ties, Sox, Handkerchiefs, Pocketbooks,

(Main Floor)

Shirts.

Stockings.

A plaid Blanket in pretty light shades . . . lavender and blue, gold pink, tan and grey . . . double nap on both sides Size 66x76 . . . while 100 last . . . each

### HOT WATER BOTTLES

A real United States Rub. Co. red rubber Water Bottle . . they won't last long for we -only could get 1/4 is gross. .

### PICTURE FRAMES

Come in 4 different sizes . . . colors . . . green, brown, black, blue, gold and silver . . . values to \$1.50

### BOY'S **SWEATERS**

Slipovers in black with red shoulder markings . . . good weight . . . to 34

RUFFLED

CURTAINS Dotted Marquisette in white full ruffle . . . pair

> 89c DOUBLE ROASTER

Self basting . . . med. size . . . special

## SHIRTS

Good quality broadcloths and . . collar attached . . . all sizes.

CHALLIES

Best quality all wool for dresses color fast combin-ations . . special yd.

.CHINA SALAD **BOWLS** Imp. luster china . . . assorted colors, med.

### tional shipment of these clever and original frocks for this remarkable selling event. Frocks that are worth as high as \$12 and are the newest reflections of the season's latest ideas. A

Original Frocks

wide variety of styles and colors . . . sizes 14 to 44.

We have just received an addi-

## **DISPLAY**

of Newton-Annis \$50,000 Stock of

Mr. Tom Tupy, factory representative, will be here Wednesday and Thursday to aid you in selecting the proper garment from a line that is famous for its quality and unusualness.

This Week Wednesday and Thursday

## Two Lots OVERCOATS ana



In lot number one are garments worth as high as \$40 . . . well known lines such as Hart Schaffner & Marks, Knit-tex, and Affiliated Clothers are included. The newest Fall patterns and styles and tailored as only these master houses alone can do. Here is quality at a price.

In the second lot are suits and coats that sold as high as \$32. Well made garments from reliable manufacturers in both mens and young mens styles. Some with two trousers . . . coats in full belt, half belt, and no belt styles. All of them real exceptional values at this low price.



### HEADLIGHT **OVERALLS**

Regular stock . . . Overalls 32 to 44 . . . Jackets 36 to 44. Garment

.61

### MEN'S **JUMPERS** Good quality wool garment

. in three plaid combinations . . . all sizes.

### BOY'S UNIONSUITS



Grey with a heavy white wool like fleecing. A very fine suit for Winter wear . . . all sizes . . . suit.

WOMEN'S HOSE Only 360 pairs of women's rayon

All Sizes, pr.

A first quality hose in colors.

mixed with cotton and wool Stockings

### PART WOOL UNDERWEAR Heavy fleece quality . . . a

regular \$1.35 seller . . . sizes 36 to 46.

BROOMS

5-Sewed parlor brooms . . blue enamel handles . . 75c value

### Grey, white or Canadian mixture . . . Lumberman's weight . . . wool only 31c

HEAVY-

WEIGHT SOX

TISSUE Large rolls from a Green

NORTHERN

### ATTEND THE PURE FOOD SHOW

New displays every day accompanied by special inducements by the exhibitors . . . drop in during the day for a cup of coffee and a wafer or so.

### COFFEE SERVED COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Hear the famous cook, Mrs. Pascoe, tell about her wonderful cooking wines . . . taste them too.