STOCK MARKET IN RECORD TUMULT

Lake Michigan Storm Claims Lives of 54 Sailors

BRIAND UPSET Royal Oak Crash Claims One Life HOPE FADING

FAVORED ARMS CUT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1929, by the Escanaba Press) was no concealing the uneasiness ick, both of Detroit. which the fall of Briand and his ministry in Paris created here. Coming at a time when the outstanding failure of European diplomacy had succeeded in establishing a new attitude on the part of France toward world problems, the question naturally is being asked what effect the downfall of the premier will have on the forthcoming naval conference and world affairs gen-

Mr. Briand as the co-author of the treaty outlawing war, had felt an obligation to carry BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON. through a program of reduction of all armament. The Hoover-MacDonald conference evoked no irritation so far as he was con- told the senate lobby committee wireless. cerned because it is in sympathy today about his activities in with the general cause of arms Washington over thirty-two years reduction. But the days of a in behalf of protective tariff legisministry may be short lived. It had been reported that Diterior may be short lived. It had been reported that Diterior may be short lived. It had been reported that Diterior may be short lived. It had been reported that Diterior may had ordered a supply of helped to get some increases in the pending bill he was "proud Greenland, but the governor of the British labor governor gove pen if the British labor govern- the Pennnsylvania Manufacturers' there. Mrs. Diteman at her ment were overthrown.

Tardieu, who used to be French high commissioner to the United States during the war, may succeed Briand.

If he does, it means a better understanding between the United States and France notwithstanding the fact that his support would come from the conservatives. Few men in the Latin world would understand the Anglo-Saxon mind as well as does M. Tardieu. He has dealt with American officials intimately and way concluded. is thoroughly well informed on American policies and institutions. He saw a good deal of President Hoover in the days of the food administration and later when Mr. Hoover went to Paris for the peace conference. M. Tardieu was the righthand man of M. Clemenceau and while he reand the solution of a concrete truck. problem involving responsibility The train bore down on the truck

Foreign Policy Vital. Cabinet upheavals abroad or (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate to fresh west to and mail cars escaped injury and northwest; cloudy Friday, possibly local rain or snow on southern they felt no effect of the wreck Ontario and eastern Erie.

moderate to occasionally fresh left their coaches that some of northwest to west, becmoing them realized there had been an southwest on western Superior; mostly fair Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly

fiar Friday, continued cool; Saturday partly cloudy with rising temperature, possibly unsettled in wreckage, and Thomas M. Burns, UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair.

lightly warmer in west portion Friday; Saturday unsettled and Damage 2 Million

WISCONSIN: Fair, not quite so cool Friday; Saturday unsettled At High Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours Escanaba ____ 40 47

Temperatures—High Today Detroit ____ 44 St. Louis ___ 50 sible.

Detroit, Oct. 25 (Friday) (P)
Louis MacDonald, 45, of Pontiac, Oakland county drain com-missioner, was killed and four other persons, including J. H. Olson, city engineer of Pontiac, and three young women, were FRENCH MINISTER townhip shortly before midnight favored ARMS injured in a collision of two auto-

tiac, driver of one of the cars was held at the Oakland county jail pending investigation of the accident.

The injured women are: Miss Margaret Brown of Pontiac, Amy Washington, Oct. 24-There Flannigan and Mildred Freder-

Grundy Grilled by Caraway in Senate's Quiz

eph R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania,

association, who helped raise home in Billings) Mont., said that Tardieu Mentioned.

The events in Paris have revived the thoughts about the British. Will a treaty reducing naval armaments and achieving actual parity be as easy now as it would have been if Briand had remainded in power?

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\$600,000 for the Hoover cambridge of the coolidge drive four years for the parity be as easy now as it would have been if Briand had remainded in power?

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\$600,000 for the Hoover cambridge the paint in Billings) Mont., said that the the parity of the hook of at considered attempting his flight from Harbor for the Coolidge drive four years for the Coolidge drive for the Coolidge drive fo

tionalist policy may be looked was manufacturing. He said he Airmen pointed out, however, for if the French government is paid all his expenses while in that the cold fog and northern conservative. On the other hand, Washington but was "too busy" winds which Diteman faced on there is a possibility that Andre to figure them up, estimating the first 500 miles on his flight alone.

Caraway.

"I came here to see that the Republican platform which was endorsed by the mandate of the people was enacted into law," was his reply.

"If it was, then I suppose they got their money's worth," Cara-

Lumber Truck Wrecks Train: Three Killed

Walton, Kr., Oct. 24 (AP)-A truck flects to some extent the old un- loaded with brick and lumber ompromising attitude toward wrecked a Louisville & Nashville Germany he would nevertheless passenger train at a grade crossing find a difference between a point here today, overturning the locoof view expressed academically motive and killing the engineer, when on the offensive politically the fireman and the driver of the

for the foreign affairs of his as it was crossing the track, and the pilot of the locomotive "reared up" dragging the wrecked truck under it for 100 yards before the engine left the track, struck a section house and turned over. Four baggage cars and a mail car followed the locomotive off the tracks and three of them slid down a ten-foot embankment but did not turn over

Passengers Unhurt Crews on the derailed baggage other than the sudden stopping of UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly the train. It was not until they accident.

The men kil'ed were Kelly W. Frazier, 55, engineer, Lauisville, and John English, 65, Walton, who Jr., Louisville, fireman, who died half an hour later.

In Filmland Fire

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (A)—Mas-ter films stored in the first vault to be opened in the fire swept laboratory of Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., were found in perfect condition tonight. Unof-Alpena ____ 44 Marquette __ 46 ficial estimates of the monetary 68 Memphis ___ 56 loss in the blaze, which followed Buffalo ____ 40 Milwaukee _ 48 an explosion early today, were 44 Montreal ___ 50 reduced to less than \$2,000,000. Cleveland __ 44 New Orleans 66 Five remaining fire proof vaults Denver ___ 56 New York __ 58 were to be opened as soon as pos-

Duluth ___ 54 St. Paul _1_ 52 Albert Lund, 29, a mechanic, _ 64 Salt Lake __ 54 who was working near the polish Grand Rapids 46 S'n Francisco 66 ing machine, a spark from which Jacksonville_ 74 Soo, Mich __ 42 caused the explosion, was killed. Kansas City_54 Tampa ____ 78 and five other workers were burn-Los Angeles_84 Washington_ 60 ed or injured in escaping.

MIDGET PLANE'S CHANCES ARE VERY SLIM

(By The Associated Press)

A clue to the fate of the midget monoplane Golden Hind was born yesterday only to live a few hours and when it died the plane and its one-man crew seemed beyoud even the faintest hope for survival in their attempted crossing of the Atlantic.

The Newfoundland government found a bit of black and orange the craft of Urban F. Diteman, Jr .- and for a time the flier's morrow. Newfoundland government, how-ever, deined the authenticity of Mute evidence of the fate which eran skipper of the Grand Trunk opens court in the morning. the message, and there were left only the chance that Diteman, (Associated Press Staff Writer) only the chance that Diteman, Washington, Oct. 24 (P)—Jos- had landed in Greenland or had been picked up by a ship without

May Be on Ship Both these chances were slim.

in power!

Answering Chairman Caraway, fuel supply sufficient for only tion in 1896. He was 84 years old, the length of the main deck.

Graduated from Harvard College Fidundered in Trough on the witness said his occupation 25 hours.

them at \$25,000 for this year might have forced him off his course to a landing in the north, "You came here to see that the others theorized that he may campaign contributions got their have been forced down at sea and money's worth?" asked Senator picked up by a ship without radio.

MOTHER DIES

Former President Has Been Frequent Caller at Bedside

of age.

mother's bedside. Since her return to Northampton, Mrs. Coolidge had spent two hours daily with her mother. Mr. Coolidge also was a frequent were present when death came.

TRIAL AT JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Oct. 24 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) -A sentence of two years imprisonment and the payment of a fine of £50 were dead when taken from the plus the cost of the trial was pronounced on Shelk Taleb Markah on trial in the Jerusalem district Motion for a new trial for Mrs. court as one of the instigators of Pearl Burgess, convicted of the the Hebron disorders in which ! "hex" slaying of Mrs. Etta L. Fairsixty-six Jews were killed and child last week, was filed here toscores injured.

WEATHER LAKE STORM

Sandusky, O., Oct. 24 (A)-Three Sandusky men, who relatives had feared were lost in the Lake Erie storm Tuesday, returned safely to their homes here today after weathering the storm on Sandusky bay in a small motor boat.

ELOPED WITH \$50,000

New York, Oct. 24 (A)-Charles insanity." Musil, a lieutenant in the Naval Supply Corps at Charleston, S. C., did not instruct the jurors regardwho disappeared from that city reing the various degrees of murder. cently allegedly with more than it is charged that no instruction \$50,000 in government funds, was was given to allow a verdict of secunder arrest at the Brooklyn navy ond degree murder. vard today awaiting action by the Eight other lesser points are navy department.

Car Ferry Milwaukee Sinks With All Crew; **Bodies Washed Ashore**

CARRIED 27 FREIGHT CARS; FLOUNDERS IN TROUGH; SINKS 6 HOURS AFTER LEAVING PORT

dozen others floating on the Lake Michigan, probably Tuesday rough waters gave definite evi-dence tonight that the car ferry today. Milwaukee had gone to the bottom with her crew of 54 men. Two of the bodies were recov-

found two more which were identified as those of Captain Robert Steamer Kyle relayed a report McKay of Detroit and Purser A. that an unidentified ship had R. Sadon, Grand Haven, Mich. Because of the extreme roughwreckage—a description fitting ness of the lake, salvaging operations were suspended until to-

befell between 50 and 57 of their fleet, was in command.

Long Illness Claims Moorfield Storey, Lawyer-Writer

Lincoln, Mass., Oct. 24 (P)—
the stern end open above the main deck. There is an "apron" which opens and closes, hus permitting rallroad cars to be switched on to dent of the American Har association in 1896. He was 84 years old.

Graduated from Harvard College in 1866 and the Harvard Law School the following year, he became private secretary of Charles

known. The ferries are built with the first clear built with the stern end open above the main for the notorious Elk Hills oil (Asa'd Press Staff Welter)

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Washin in Roxbury, Mass., in 1845.

New Trunk Line Roads 36 Miles;

here today. The routes recom- officials were unable to say. Northampton, Mass., Oct. 24 mended for designation as trunk (P)-Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, moth-lines were: From Marenesco to er of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife the state line. Gogebic county, from which she later rallied. Sub- to the relocation of highway 21.; groundedsequently she relapsed due to Lansing Street in St. Johns, one the infirmities of old age and had mile; US-31 in the city of Mus- along lake shore lines indicated several sinking spells, two of kegon, one miles; US-2 in the property loss that is expected to which brought Mrs. Coolidge city of Menominee two fifths run into many millions of dollars from the White House to her mile; Stub from US-2 to Pickford, three tenths mile.

trunk line system. Today's designation brings the total thus far nosha, Wis. They confirmed the visitor at the hospital. They approved under that grant to belief that the vessel was sunk Clemenceau Is about 66 miles. The advisory and gave rise to the fear that all board recommendations are subject to the approval of the state administrative board.

Move New Trial In "Hex" Slaying

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 24 (A) day by her attorney, Stephen H. Wattles.

The claim for a new trial is partially based on alleged misconduct of the jury. Wattles claimed the jury returned a verdict of guilty because they fear Mrs. Burgess might be set free under any other

It also is claimed that the court

cited in the motion

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24 (P) mates, the life-belied bodies of two Four bodies picked up on Lake of the crew of the Grand Trunk Michigan and the sighting of a carferry Milwaukee, which sank in

The motor ship Steel Chemist picked up the bodies eleven miles at 11:08 p. m., after deliberating off Kenosha and, five miles further almost twelve hours without rethe coast guard at Kenosha house with "Milwaukee" printed on The eight men it. The lifebelts on the bodies who have been held in seclusion

bore the name "Mflwaukee." A watch on one of the bodies slept tonight in the District o stopped at 9:35, indicating that the ferry went down Tuesday night, not report before 10 o'clock tomor six hours after it steamed out of row morning at the earliest. the Kinnickinnic river, with 27 loaded freight cars aboard, bound for Grand Haven, Mich. Captain jry in the meantime it will be Robert McKay, Grand Haven, vet-sealed until Justice William Hitz

Investigate Cause a violent gale, which some marine whether any progress had been men described as the worst in the last sixteen years.

An investigation into the disastonight. In 1880 the Lapana sank case the jury desired to report. in mid-lake with loss of more than 100 lives.

Exactly what happened to the case, in which the aged detendant Milwaukee probably will never be was charged with having received known. The ferries are built with \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny

came private secretary of Charles was 338 feet lone and 56 feet wide prior to the locking up of the jury fure and industry in favor of the Sumner for two years and was appointed to the editorship of the foundered before it was 25 miles American Law Review in 1873, out into the lake. They said it was Hoover Back In serving for six years. He was born probable that the 27 freight cars were torn from their moorings. Among his writings were a life The weight of the shifting cars f Charles Smner, "The Reform of likely centered on one side of the Legal Procedure," and "The Negro ship, tipping it just as the boat was Question." He was independent in caught in the trough of the waves. Once on her beams end, it is believed she went down like a shot,

stern end. It is not definitely known how many were aboard. Federal regu- ther and repeated public appear-3 in Peninsula lations provided that the Milwau- ance in cold and sometimes drivkee carry a crew of 50 The pay- ing rain seemed to have had no Lansing, Mich., Oct. 24 (P)- roll of October 16 shows 59, al- indverse effect on either the The addition of thirty six and one though three of these men are president or Mrs. Hoover. The half miles of the state trunk known not to have been on the former went immediately to his highway system was approved by boat. Whether substitutes for these office upon return to catch up on fense in the trial of Alexander intervals when a few stocks quothe state highway advisory board three were aboard, Grand Trunk official business that had accum-

U. P. DAMAGE \$100,000 Chicago, Oct. 24 (A)-With the of the fromer president, died at nine miles; from Rose City South lashing storm which whipped at the Cooley-Dickinson hospital to trunk line 55. Ogema counthe Great Lakes region for three here tonight. She was 78 years ty, seven miles; from Marion to days abated today, the curtain Tustin, connecting trunk lines 66 was lifted on the fate of at least Michigan College of Mining Tech- fense against Eunice Pringle, 17. Traders on the floor of the stock Mrs. Goodhue had been a pa- and US-131, fifteen miles; sever- six lake vessels-one, with 52 tient at the hospital since Decem- al short routes connecting trunk persons aboard, was at the bot- tioned the radio commission for was stricken ill. ber 11, 1927. On that date she line 21 with Saranac, Muir, Lyons tom of Lake Michigan, another a license to operate a station for suffered an attack of influenza and Ovid, totalling 2.8 miles due sunk in Lake Erie and four were experimental use in the study of a night's rest would enable her In addition, battered wreckage

> Bodies and wreckage of the car The last legislature authorized storm as it proceeded from Mil- effect of radio on weather condithe addition of 500 miles to the waukee toward Grand Haven, tions-Mich., were found today near Ke-

> > 52 on board were lost. Seeks Refugo Persons aboard other distressed

in to escape the fury of the storm. safer word than "victory" to use The old wooden freighter H. J. at this time. Nessen, went to pieces last night "A few more days like this one on a sand bar, off Leamington, and the 'president' may be con-Ont. Its crew of thirteen was sidered out of immediate danger, rescued. The sand sucker, C. W. said the physician. "Unfortunate miles away near Point Pelee light. on him than the days." Its crew also was safe.

Carrier Still Stranded Twenty-three persons were res- Jail Breakers cued from the grounded steamer. Maple Court, held fast on Magverdict. He based the claim on the netic Reef near Cockburn Island juror's return to the court room in upper Lake Huron, by coast after twelve hours to ask what guards early today. The are carwould happen if they returned a rier, William B. Pilkey, was verdict of "not guilty because of stranded off Gravel Island, near stranged to the stranded off Gravel Island, near stranded to the Detour.

leave ship, hoping to save it from Stokes will go to the gallows on jury.

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JURY IN FALL

NO VERDICT UNTIL COURT OPENS TODAY

Washington, Oct. 24 (P)-The jury charged with determining Albert B. Fall's guilt or innocence of bribery was locked up for the night

The eight men and four women since the trial began, October 7 Columbia courthouse. They could Will Seal Decision

Since 11:30 a. m. today the jur had been going over the case, bu The Milwaukee sailed in face of no information was forthcoming

made.

If any decision is reached by the

All the while the former interior secretary was waiting with Mrs. ter, the largest on Lake Michigan Fall at his hotel for word to proin 49 years, will be made immedi-ceed to court. Justice Hitz likeately, Captain W. A. Collins, fed- wise had held himself in readiness eral steamboat inspector here, said at his home since dinner time, in Courtroom Crowded

Spectators and witnesses in the

The White House

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)
President Hoover was safely back in the White House tonight, apparently in excellent physical condition in spite of his strenuthe water pouring into the open ous four day trip in the middle west.

The continual inclement weat Pantages Trial ulated while he was away.

Houghton Wants A Radio Station

Washington, Oct. 24 (A)-The nology at Houghton, today peti- dancer, when Mrs. Lotta Steiner underground communication. The to continue in the jury box tocollege hopes to establish the morrow. She was the second feasibility of communicating by juror to become ill during the Broad and Wall streets. Specularadio with men trapped in mines long trial, Harvey N. Connett in order to aid in rescue work previosuly having been excused. The experimental work also is to ferry Milwaukee, caught in the be directed toward a study of the

Out of Danger

Paris. Oct. 24 (AP)-The tide in The freighter Donaldson, over- ceau, seemed tonight to be defindue at Superior, Wis., since Tues- itely swinging in favor of the aged day, arrived there today from statesman, although Dr. Laubry Apostle Islands, where it had put hinted that "armistice" would be a

Cadwell, was grounded only five ly, the nights are very much harder

Go To Gallows

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 24 (A)-Captain and crew refused to tenced to hang in January.

Judge Malcolm C. Glenn.

Potato Show Program

Today's program at the First Annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show will be as follows: 9:30 to 12:00 - Community

9:00 to 12:00-4-H club judging contest, Art Otterbein in charge. 9:00 to 12:00-Smith-Hughes

singing contest.

judging contest. 1:30 to 2:00-Address, "Potatoes in the Farm Plan," G. W. Putnam, director of U. P. Experimental Station.

2:00 to 2:30-Address, "Potato Storage," A. J. Bell, agricultural engineer, Michigan State College.

2:30 to 3:00-Address, "Crops Outlook," Howard Rather, professor of farm crops, Michigan State College. 3:00 to 3:30-Address, "Soil Management," John Sims, soils

specialist, Michigan State Col-1:30 to 3:00-Junior Farmers Program, C. A. Rood in charge. 1:30 to 4:00-Women's program at Webster school gymnasium, in charge of Margaret B. Harris, assistant state home

demonstration leader.

Senate Approves Increase on Duties for Casein

BY HAROLD D. OLIVER

lered skimmed milk and used principally as a glossy coating for highly finished print paper. While the house did not change the existing duty, the senate finance committee recommended an increase to three-and-one-half cents.

In Last Stages;

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (P)-The closing arguments of the de- brokers proceeded blindly, save at Pantages were interrupted late tations were sent out through the today by the sudden illness of a bond market tickers. woman juror, which forced the hearing to be continued until to-

morrow.

Mrs. Steiner said she believed before they found takers, announced that he expected the to handle them, and the stock exarguments to be completed and the case submitted to the jury by tomorrow night.

DISCUSS WAR DEBTS

Berlin, Oct. 24 (AP)-News that Jacob Gould Schurman, Americanambassador, was negotiating with technical aspects of the Young North Platte, Nebr. plan for reparations settlement. It was added that the negotia- 300 civic leaders, army men and tions through Dr. Schurman did aviation enthusiasts, the fliers not differ from those which were were driven to Chicago and went being held with the diplomatic to the hotel which will be their representatives of other nations headquarters, tomorrow. Formal concerned in the settlement of greetings of the city will be exoutstanding war debts.

ACQUIT GASTONIA GROUP

Gastonia, N. C., Oct. 24 (A)-The nine men arrested in connection with the killing of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, and the seven men arrested after the kidnaping of som state prison, today were sen- three National Textilte Workers

Carpenter.

NEAR 13 MILLION SALES: TRADERS COLLAPSE

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial

Writer) New York, Oct. 24 (A)-The remarkable era of avid public speculation in stocks which has swept over the country during the past five years came to a climax today in the most terrifying stampede of selling ever experienced on the New York Stock Exchange and other leading security mar-

Not since the war panic which resulted in the closing of the exchange for 17 weeks in 1914 has Wall Street seen such a dark and trying day, and never in financial history have security markets been thrown into such a tumult.

Bankers Confer It appeared for a time that the stock markets would be unable to face the situation, and that trading would have to suspended. but the leading exchanges saw the ordeal through, although a few floor traders collapsed and had to be aided from the trading floors.

By early afternoon, the situation became so grave that a hurried meeting of the leading bankers was called at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., and a reas-

thmbled from \$15 to \$70 a share, paper values vanishing at the ra'e of tens of millions of dollars a minute, until mid afternoon. when the bankers' statement prompted large operators who were reaping millioms in selling the market short. To cover their commitments, and prices of many

issues rebounded substantially. Total sales on the stock exchange reached the amazing figure of 12,894,680 shares, surpassing by more than 50 per cent the pervious record of 8,246,740 reached on March 26. The ticker quotation service fell hours be-Plea for Prison hind transactions, and traders who were unable to get quotations from the floor through their

Deafening Roar Standard dividend paying stocks were thrown overboard Joseph Ford, defense attorney, along with the more speculative had begun his plea for acquittal issues. Stocks were sold for what of the multimillionaire theatre they would bring in blocks of man, accused of a statutory of- from 1,000 to 150,000 shares. exchange shricked and howled their offers for desperate minutes

Such a roar arose from the stock exchange floor that it could be heard for blocks up and down tors and sight seers poured in Wall street in such volume that Superior Judge Charles Fricke extra traffic police were required

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Moscow Flyers Land at Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP)-Enroute ressels either were rescued or re- the fight for extended life being the German government for a war to New York on their projected waged by former Premicr Clemen debts settlement between Ger-round the world flight, the four many and the United States to- Russian filers in the monoplane night brought from the foreign "Land of the Soviets," arrived at office an explanation that the Curtiss airport at three o'clock conversations were dealing with today after a non-stop trip from

Greeted by a crowd of about tended at a - luncheon in their honor. The four aviators were welcomed by Capt. W. W. Duacan, air corps officer for this area, who was designated to extend full military courtesies.

CAPITAL OF MILLION

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP)-The Nation-Union organizers were freed to- al Livestock Marketing association Anthony Brown and Roy E day by a Gaston county grand with a capital stock of approximately \$1,000,000, was formed to-January 3; Walter E. Burke and No "true bills" were found day by 66 representatives of liveboulevard systems and parks was estimated tonight in excess of and Eugene Crosby on January 17. bills of indictment had been ask-collaboration with members of the Sentences were imposed today by ed yesterday by Solicitor John G. federal farm board headed by Alexander Legge, chairman.

batch of stop loss orders.

might have been costly.

Even-more important is the

matter of margin calls. Today,

prices dropped so fast that many

Call Money Low

weekly federal

were more favorable than had

of \$167,000,000, to a total of \$6,-

the high record of \$6,804,000,000

day period ended Tuesday,

was temporarily flooded,

and the total volume was 6,148,-

300 shares, a new high record. It

compared with the previous rec-

ord of 3,715,400 shares, establish-

for any one issue, reaching 1,151,-

MAY DISTURB

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inet are perhaps as little under-

ferent political faith. But the

French policy in foreign ques

tions is just now vital to a world

settlement. Hence the selection

of a French premier and an enunciation of policy by him

may be said to be vital to a de-

termination of American policy

at the forthcoming naval confer-

ence in London.

NAVY PROGRAM

900 shares.

This Price

This hand vacuum clean-

er that can get into every

corner where dust ac-

cumulates and moths might breed if undisturb-

ed. It sells for \$12.50

Phone 1020

when sold alone.

Windsor Rocker

\$12.75

Always comfortable and inviting and al-

ways in good taste. This one, exactly like

the picture, is a reproduction of early

American design.

Escanaba, Mich.

A Lovely Living Room Suite

THAT WILL BRING PRIDE AND SATIS-

FACTION TO THE ONE WHO OWNS IT.

This invitingly furnished living room

presents rich dignity and a very attrac-

tive color scheme. A many colored

Jacquard velour on the "pull-up" chair

affords a spot of vivid color against the

soft rose taupe tints of the mohair up-

holstery of the davenport and arm

chair, both of which have reverse seat

cushions of brilliant patterns.

CARFERRY SINKS C-C BALLOTS

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\$2,000,000, with private property loss running \$1,000,000 or more Wisconsin's shore line loss will amount to more than \$1,000,000, it was reported. Green Bay suffered damage approximating \$100,000 from flood, and the lashing waves damaged Menominee Harbor to the extent of \$75,-000. The loss in upper Michigan was estimated at \$100,000.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

NEAR WHITEFISH BAY Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 24 (P)—Deserted by its captain and crew, the freighter Chicago, gram indicated the ship was W. P. Belanger, George H. Cobb. stranded on Michipocotem Island, F. F. Davis, John Erickson and 80 miles northwest of Whitefish A. J. Manley.

Whalen were standing by, wait- Erickson, Leslie French, W. H. ing for the sotrm to abate before Needham and William Warmington. attempting to remove the crew from the island, which has few Jacobs, J. P. Norton, H. J. Rushton, inhabitant. While the message M. N. Smith and W. R. Smith The did not tsate it was believed the constitution provides that retiring crew must have made its way members of the board cannot be the conference, purely informal, to shore in lifeboats through the re-elected until one year has hal found that no financial house heavy swells. The fact that the elapsed. crew has deserted the ship led. The final election will be held cumstances, 'He added: to the belief that the Chicago on Friday, November 1. luth to Buffafflo was in a serious advantage of their privilege to vote the floor of the stock exchange long over due enroute from Duplight. The craft was loaded and to return their ballots in due this morning as a technical with a cargo of flour.

Island All Rock within sight of the bulk of a can be nominated as directors. sister ship, the Budd, which was being towed to Midland, the message reported. The Budd, wrecked on the Keweenaw peninsula this spring, was in tow of the tug Whalen when it was forced to put in at the island during the furious storm which lashed Lake Superior for the past

apart. Michipocotem island is a barren island rock, out cropping inhabited by only a few Indian fishermen. It has an erea of about ten square miles and an elevation of 976 feet above the lake level.

The Chicago left Duluth Monklay afternoon and had not been reported since.

ORE BOAT DAMAGED

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 24 (A)-With bow almost awash, the steel railings around the decks hanging in festoons, and the crew's quarters smashed, the steamer James E. Davidson trailed into port here today from Duluth after weathering for 36 hours the Great Lakes

Clearing with a cargo of iron ore from Duluth to Cleveland, the which sent scores of stocks down boat was in charge of Captain Herto new lows for the year or longman Winkler of Ministee, Mich.
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For the second time this week tremendous amount of stock has passed from weak to strong the volume established a new high mark, reaching 6,148,300 hands, and that the market was high mark against the previous record of 3,715,400 on Monday. The filed with water.

LAUNDERING BLOUSES

and iron before they are thoroughly dried. If there is a chance that the color will run, wash quickly, rinse in cold water, stuff a hanger.

Parachute Jumper



Miss Billie Adair, Los Ange- low their offering prices. les, will give an exhibition of Newmount Mining was a selleram to be staged at the U. P. net decline of 1, Airways, Inc., airport on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. She has performed in all parts of the than any other country in the orders at a certain level is execut-

SENT MEMBERS

Votes Must Be Returned Before 7 O'clock Monday Night

Primary election balfots were members of the Escanaba Chamber the board of directors.

the Chamber of Commerce office of the Great Lakes Transit Cor- in time for the counting to be held poration fleet was aground to- at 7 o'clock next Monday evening. thy with the stock exchange, and night according to radio advices October 28. The members of the intensified the terror of speculareceived here from the Canadian election board this year are: Miles freighter Goderich. The radio- Thomas, chairman, John S. Back.

The five retiring members of the The Goderich and the tug board are: William Bonifas, L. A. The other five to remain are: L. J.

All members are urged to take time. Any member of the Chamber of Commerce, excepting the wreck occurred almost present ten members of the board, terment."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Seek Stolen Car-Escanaba po lice are looking for a Dodge Vic tory Six, which was stolen from near the Northern Motor company's garage recently. The autotwo ships are only seven miles mobile bears Minnesota license B-245-790, and engine No. M-25070. Anyone believing they have infor-mation which will lead to the recovery of the car is asked to notify the police department.

Give Hallowe'en Hop-A Hallow e'en dance will be staged at the Croation hall, North Escanaba, Saturday evening. Music will be supplied by Vincent's Night Hawks.

Liquidation In New York Curb Hits New Total

New York, Oct. 24 (P)-Prices cracked wide open on the New York Curb market today under a record volume of liquidation

ticker was three hours and a half ago.

Heavy selling orders and the absence of bids hurled the favorthat does not run, roll them in its shares, especially the utilities, bath towels as soon as you rinse down in spectacular fashion. Good stocks were dumped with the mediocre. When the early afternoon rally started on the "Big Board," however, there was a scramble to cover, with the re- the most dramatic moments in the full of tissue paper and hang on sult that many losses were materially reduced.

Some in Two Figures At the lowest quotations of the turbulent session, declines running well into two figures were common among the high priced shares. Electric Investors broke 39, Allied Power & Light 18, American Light & Traction 40, Northern States Power A and American Super Power 12 each, Duke Power 20, Electric Bond & Share 21. American Common-walth Power "A" 10 and the "B" \$261.75. Suddenly the stock beof 5, Electric Investors 10, Super cheer arose from the floor and Power 4. Allied Power 6 1/2 and there was a rush of traders to-Northern States unchanged, while ward post No. 2, famous as the stipation ruins health, wrecks beauty American Gas & Electric display- headquarters of the transactions and may cause serious disease. ed a gain of 6½ points. Associ-ated Gas & Electric, which lost again and again, as the specialist

smaller. Aluminum Company of \$206 a share, a gain of \$2 over America crashed 74 1/2 points yesterday. from the previous close to 300 or fairly near the bottom, with net losses ranging from 3 to 23

stocks and investment resulting from unsettlement of trusts were hard hit. Gulf Oil the London Stock Exchange. was down 25, Indian Territory Illuminating 21, Standard of Ohio at the close.

bled more than 19 points, but re-two years must eventually result covered 15 of its loss. Lehman in such a drastic collapse of Corporation, Marine Midland, Na- prices as might surpass imaginational Investors and Blue Ridge tion. finished with fairly small net losses after braks of 2 to 7 points, like a stone rolling down hill. At their lowest prices most of the investment trusts were at new minimums and substantially be-

dropping from a plane with a ing target in the mines group, parachute as a feature attraction tumbling 38 points but recovering of the Ray Barry Air Show pro- 25 of that loss. Noranda had a

France is importing more coal

NO PARALLEL SINCE PANIC OF WAR, 1914

(Continued from Page One) change gallery, to which specta tors are admitted only upon the recommendation of a partner in

member brokerage firm, was

closed to the public.

Wires Clogged The torrent of selling orders mailed out yesterday to the 390 poured into the market over the of commission houses from 'all of Commerce with instructions to cities of the country, over telenominate ten candidates for the phone and telegraph wires, and five vacancies that will occur in came from abroad by cable, ra- 634,000,000, as contrasted with dio, and trans Atlantic telephone. The votes must be returned to Foreign security markets and domestic and foreign commodity markets broke sharply in sympa-

> The turning point of the day came soon after the heads of the three largest banks in the country were observed, singly, hastening up the steps of the sober, grey stone house of Morgan, at the cor- fered outside by money brokers as ner of Broad and Wall streets, during the early afternoon

Shortly Thomas W. Lamont, senior Morgan partner, consented to see reporters. He stated that

"We consider the situation on ed on Monday. Sales of cities one rather than a fundamental one, and that it will result in bet-

The bank heads included BRIAND UPSET Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, W. C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust company, and A. H. Wiggin chairman of the Chase National Bank, three ir titutions having a total resources of more than \$5,- dinarily do not disturb Ameri-000,000,000. Mr. Mitchell, who can officials. And the reasons for had stated after the bad break in an overthrow of a French cabthe market Monday that fundamental conditions were sound and stood generally in this country that many stocks had probably as America's peculiarities in dropped to unreasonable levels, sending to Paris a president of declared that he still stood by one political party while electing a congress of an altogether dif-

"I still see nothing to worry about," he added. After the close of the market, Col. J. W. Prentice, senior resident partner of Hornblower and Weeks, called a conference of partners of 30 leading commis-

sion houses, who aggregate business accounts for about 75 per cent of the trading on the stock exchange.

Believe Market Stronger Although no formal statement Miss Alice Reau was issued after the close of the conference, the consensus was informally summarized in words similar to those used by Mr. Lamont. Also, the feeling was generally expressed that today's low

It was stated that while nearly 13,000,000 shares were sold, as many were bought, and the strong character of the buying handled by these houses was described as

history of the New York Stock Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Will Exchange. The movements of United States Steel common have long been watched as a barometer of the market, and this old time favorite was again the field mar-

shal of the movement. New Issues Glutted The issue had dropped to price reached a few weeks ago of to keep well. a maximum of 7, reduced that in steel clicked off successive gains of a quarter of a point. The old Recovery in the industrials was time leader ended the session at

The stampede of selling was and stayed at that quotation. generally e regarded by market ly September. The situation has been aggravated by a glutting of points. Tubize Artificial Silk B the securities market by hundreds recovered 35 points of a 40-point of millions of dollars worth of drop, while American Cyanamid B got back all but a point of a decline of 10. Deere lost a miximum of 64 and showed a net drop of 44.

Oils Hard Hit

Predicted by eVterans Veterans in Wall street have 32, and Cosden 37 at the lowest. accasionally issued warnings that Ohio snapped back 25 points and stock prices have a fundamental Cosden 17, but Gulf was off 20% | tendency to drop much more rapfdly than they rise, and that the Goldman Sachs Trading tum- record bull markets of the past two years must eventually result

> A rapid decuine in stock prices, rapidly gains momen'um, if left to take its course, owing largely to certain technical features of stock trading. As stocks decline. wary holders place stop loss orders a few points under surrent quotations. The more rapidly the decline the progresses, the more rapidly threse stop loss orders grow, and as a batch of selling ed, it dumps stock on the mar-

ket in a manner tending to depress the price level to the next

brokers rushed to unload weal margin accounts without even waiting for their customers to put Upper Peninsula State Fair will up more funds, as values disapmeet at the office of Secretarypeared so fast that time lost Manager George E. Harvey at o'clock this afternoon to discuss principally the settling of a definreserve ite date for the staging of the fair brokerage loan figures, published here next year.

The report of the finances of the after the close of the market, fair will be made at this meeting. The dates of the other fairs in been expected, showing a decline the upper peninsula hinge upon the action taken by the board today. At the recent meeting of the U. P. reported as of October 2, and with Fair Secretaries' association a ten-\$4,772,000,000 a year ago. The tative schedule was adopted on the assumption that the U. P. State week's figures, however, cover only the transactions to rthe seven Fair would be held on the same week, which is September 15 to 20. Stock liquidation was in such Should the board decide to advance volume that the credit market the date so that it would come into Call better weather, changes in the money was officially quoted on other fair dates would of necessity the stock exchange floord as low be made all down the line.

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as 5 per cent, and was being oflow as 2 per cent, compared with the 20 per cent rate reached last **WORK STOPPED** Trading on the New York Curb Exchange was also spectacular

Whether there is oil in the upper peninsula in paying quantities probably will not be known for some time as drilling operations at Nahma Junction, begun about two months ago, have been abandoned: The drill was down to a depth

of 1160 feet when the work was suspended. Financial difficulties are believed to have been the cause of the failure of the venture. Application to drill on the land, leased from the Bay de Noc Lumber company, was obtained from the state conservation department by A. P. Crell. Four drillers from

the Muskegon oil fields were em-

Lyon, France, is to hold a fair in March.

ployed on the job.

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People are more careful than ever before about diet. They diet to clear complexions. They avoid certain foods to stay thin. They eat others to get fat. But many are running \$193.50 a share, a loss of \$10.50 a serious danger because they are from the pervious day's close, and missing the "roughage" or "bulk" contrasting with a record high foods that every person must have

20. The close, however, found gan to climb, a quarter of a point its deadly work. Headaches, listBond & Share with a net decline at a time. A long and evultant As a result, constipation gets in first symptoms. In the end, con-

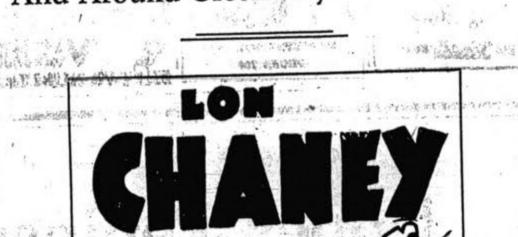
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Even the weatherman vied

or for the brand new pair of gal-

oshes which came tumbling out

of one of the automobiles as Har-

old Lindsay courteously opened

the door of the car to assist the

whom the invitation to come to

"Personally and as past grand master and as the one through

passengers alight.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. Hews of Little Lake was business caller in the city Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moberg have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Altoona, Pa. Mrs. Nellie Malo of Kipling is

spending the week here with

Mrs. William Boheringer, son Earl and daughter Helen have reurned to their home at Two Rivers. Wis., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embs.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Connell of Detroit motored to this city spend a few days with friends,

Miss Matina Peterson and her brother Elmer Peterson of Appleton were summoned to this city by the death of their brother, Nelson

Mrs. Albert Lindstrom and daughter Mabel who attended the



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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cass and daughter Helen who were summoned to this city by the death of Frank Cass, will remain here for visit with relatives. Thomas Cass who has been ill the past few months is somewhat improved since he arrived here and will rest before returning to-his home at Superior, Wis.

Miss Geneva Olson of Crivitz. Wis, has left for her home after a few days visit in the city.

Mrs. F. J. Heinzel of St. Louis Mo., and Mrs. William Brumbaugh of Fort Pierce, Fla., have arrived in the city, having been summoned by the death of their mother, Mrs. F. Klinger.

Senator H. J. Rushton has returned from a business trip

Mayor W. H. Needham arrived in the city yesterday after a business trip to Chicago and Detroit.

Peter Jepsen returned yesterday morning from a business trip to

Mrs. A. H. Ryall has returned rom a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. George G. nlesse have returned to the city from a motor trip to Chicago.

Friday Specials

Н	Fresh Herring, lb
Į	Menominee Whitefish, lb.
ļ	Perch, lbSmoked White Fish, lb.
۱	Smoked White Fish, lb.
ļ	Smoked Trout, lb
١	Smoked Bay Chubs, lb.
١	Cottage Cheese, 2 for
l	American Cheese, lb
۱	3 cans Milk
۱	3 cans Tomato Sonup
ł	3 cans Vegetable Soup
1	2 cans Corn
i	2 cans Peas
۱	2 lbs. Prunes
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Fresh Butter, lb. ____ 48c 10 lbs. Sugar ____ 68c 3 lbs. Lard _____ 48c 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps ____ 25c 2 lbs. Fig Bars ____ 25c 3 lbs. Santos Coffee ... \$1.00 Fresh Cookies, 1b. 22c and 28c

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funeral of Frank Cass in this city Wednesday, have returned to their home at Marinette.

Past Grand Master of I. O. O. F. Lauds City for Hospitality

C. H. Gribble, Hermansville, east grand master of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge of Michigan, comoliments the people of Escanaba for the hospitality shown to the delegates to the annual convention of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodges in Escanaba recent-

responsible for the securing of not seen befors: 'We have seen the convention for Escanaba, the vast reserve lands of forest makes the following statement, and minerals that await the need praising all who helped in making of man, seen these vast expanses the affair a success:

"Now that the Oddfellow and Rebekah convention is ended, but to the eyes of man. We have seen nevertheless a very important historical event with those organizations, I am pleased to voice my commendation and express my appreciation of the innumerable etforts of the chairman. Brother Matt Peterson, and the other humbly at our feet; and the sunmembers of the local committee, set on Bay de Noc where the together with the people of Esca- wavelets make a pathway of red naba, in making that the greatest on the lake of blue and green, and and most enjoyable session that we go back to our homes and lovit has been my pleasure to attend ed ones-thankful to Almighty during my entire association of God, our Father and Creator, for nearly twenty years with the Odd our new found neighbors in this Fellow fraterpity. Not at any beautiful Jand and to our brothconvention I ever attended was ers and sisters in friendship. more done for the comfort and love and truth. pleasure of those in attendance, and never did I hear such a gen- night was declared to have been eral expression of delight and ap- a grand success, and many expreciation as came from the dele- pressed it as having been the very

gates to this convention. Hun- best one ever held by the fraterndreds of them, unsolicted and of ity. Then there was a great deal their own volition, went out of of favorable comment about the their way to tell me how glad evening band concerts by the they were to have come to Esca- high school band, the ladies band naba and what a wonderful time and the municipal band. Never they were having, 'Special men- before were we favored with so tion was made of the courtesies much band music. The farewell to the grand lodge officers upon serenade of the band, up and their arrival, the surprise and de- down the streets, headed with the light at finding flowers and fa- banner, 'Goodbye, Come Again' as vors in their rooms, for the splen- the delegates were boarding the did service of courtesy cars, and cars to go to their respective in such numbers, for the splendid cities, gave them a thrill which rooms provided in the homes, for they will feel for a long time and the courtesies extended therein, never forget.

for the midnight lunches in the homes after the special trains ar- with the committee in adding to rived, to Brother Harold Lindsay the success of the convention, and and the Chamber of Commerce happily there was no use for the for so systematically and success- umbrellas so many brought—we fully arranging for accommoda-saw one man with an arm full-tions, for all the flowers sent to for the extra clothing, the rubbers **LIEAD COLDS**

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the grand lodge with expressions of good will and greetings from all the other fraternities—the Masons, Elks, Knight of Columdidand successful efforts in makbus and Odd Fellows-and others ing the session unquestionably the of the city, and many other things best one I ever attended; and to too numerous to mention. In its assure them all of my gratificaofficial report, the committee on tion and pleasure in having been courtesies of the grand lodge their emissary, and for the many stated: "We acknowledge the courtesies and attentions extend-presentation to the grand lodge ed to me by the local committee of more beautiful flowers, than and people of Escanaba

"Summing it all up, it have been seen at any other of committee hoped and planned it sign Than Post, American Leour session." In another part of grand success, It was as the its report is recorded: 'We have should be, an outstandingly suc- Henry splendid courtesies shown the cessful session, and I am sure that all Escanaba needs, to have and Erick Pearson. grand lodge by the people of this community. The report is con-cluded with the following bit of meet agan in that city, is to ina word picture painted by only vite them."

Mr. Gribble who was largely spiration of the wonders they had Armistice Day Plans Will Be of water, adequate for the many Plans for the observance of

Armistice Day on November 11 will be outlined at a meeting of the the sun rise on Green Bay, a beauexecutive committee of Cloverland tiful red universe reflecting its Post No. 82, American Legion, on beams on the waves as they never Monday evening.

and anon approach the shore, like The members of the committee

OBITUARY

NELSON PETERSON Funeral services were held Thurs-Anderson Funeral Home for Nelson Peterson, 1311 Third avenue north, with Rev. R. C. G. Williams officiating. Burial was in Lakeview.

and the pallbearers were members They were: Phil Bruce, y Breault. William Petry. George Petry. Thomas Beaton, Jr.

A brother, Elmer Peterson, and sister, Miss Matina Peterson, of Appleton, Wis., came to this city to attend the funeral.

MARY LOU COLLINS

Made by Legion Collins of Chicago, died at a local last night to recite the resary.

are: Henry Breault, Tom Dufour, Henry Boyle, George Foote, George Petry, Ed Moersch, Herbert Kirstin, Jack Finn and Tom Beaton.

at the Allo Funeral Home and fu- Dart. neral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with burial in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The child was their first-born and Mrs.

the sympathy of a host of friends day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the is extended to them in their loss. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Mamie Servis if this city and had come here about a month ago She is a patient at St. Francis hos-Military rites were conducted pital, but is not allowed visitors for a few days.

> MRS. FRANCES KLINGER Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Klinger, 812 Fourth avenue south, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, when a requiem high mass will be

Members of the Altar society of St. Joseph's parish and the Young Mary Lou Collins, two-day-old Ladies sodality of which her daugh-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ter is a member, went to the home hospital early Thursday morning. Members of the three courts of the The body was prepared for burial W. C. O. F. recited prayers for the departed Thursday afternoon at the home.

Close friends who will act pallbearers are Otto Loeffler, J. E. Hanrahan, Joseph Roussea, Joseph Hirn, Peter Arnold and John

Mrs. F. J. Heinzen, St. Louis, Mo.; Pierce, Fla. Othere relatives are expected to arrive this morning. Members of the W. C. O. F. will attend the services in a body. Burial will be in the family lot

in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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Colors and style are the feature of these bags for Fall, envelope, strap pouch and underarm style, with amber and metal frames, some have coin purse and mirror. Chamoisette

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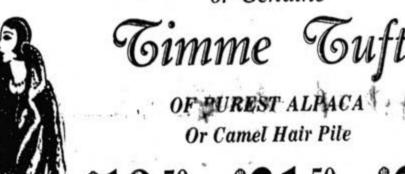
Beautiful voile ruffled curtains with floral rayon border. Set consists of 2 curtains 23/ yds. long, 2 tiebacks and val-

> 7 Piece Kitchen Sets Ordinarily sold at \$1.45 \$1.29 pair

Volle Kitchen Curtain se with fancy checked or dotted borders in blue, green and red

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7 his air show is a forerunner of an annual air show that will be held here in the spring of each year. We hope you will come and enjoy the flying, races, stunting and parachute jump. Ride if you care to in your choice of the planes that will be available for passenger flights. And don't forget the Hangar Dance that will be held in the Upper Peninsula Airways Inc. Hangar, Saturday night. This show is being staged by Ray Barry of Los Angeles, Calif., cooperating with airport managers in selling "air mindedness" to the American public. He comes highly recommended.

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WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTIN' ABOUT?

THERE PERSISTS in certain localities the notion that some subtle and sinister influence in cies and guiding the destinies of with Mr. Schultz regarding its Escanaba is moulding the polithe Upper Peninsula State fair, lack of beauty. And when we The fear has been expressed that use the word "authorities" we preparing to tuck the fair under its arm and careen down the turnpike into August without consultanybody or considering anybody. Mr. Schultz cannot prove his case, It has even been hinted that "the except to his own satisfaction. silence" of Escanaba during the Too much depends upon his point super-heated discussion of a pos- of view. sible change in fair dates beteay- Perhaps he has had unfortuned the existence of some sort of ate experiences. Maybe his gaze conspiracy.

naba has no more to do with the in Michigan and perhaps in Ohio. setting of the Upper Peninsula State fair dates than any other legs and legs, and that the answer city in the peninsula. The fair to the question of whether any is conducted by a board of fifteen given pair should be bared or directors, one from each of the clad ought to depend upon their None of these men is a resident of the city of Escanaba. Delta county has one representative, exactly as many as Iron county, or as many opponents of bobbed

- It is true that a suggestion was made during the fair last might be advisable. The reasons mode is becoming to them. But Perhaps some of them still think agree with them now.

The board of directors of fair-the only agency that has authority to make a change—has then, is a bureau, or clinic or not held a meeting since that something to pass judgment upon time. It is scheduled to meet in these works of Nature whenever Escanaba today.

sideration and deliberation, to change the fair dates has been Chamber of Commerce secretary, unwarranted and unfair to the a banker, a lawyer and-what's board members.

The Press is one newspaper, at least, which believes that the pation. board can be trusted to do the thing which its members honestly think will be the best for all concerned.

IMMENSE FIELD HERE.

MR. DYNAMITE GUS Sonnenberg, the best heavyweight wrestling champion ever produced in Marquette, defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis again the other night. of the Chicago Northwestern This time it was in Los Angeles. Gus won two out of three falls, indicating that the plot of their little eye-grouping drama has not been altered. That isn't surprising. Plots vary very little in and around Los Angeles.

The Dynamite and The Strangler now have meet three or four times. By way of preparation for these crucial tests, The Dynamite has engaged in matches singly, in pairs and in series. Of the latter variety was the disclosure of the Illinois Athletic commission note are among the players in that he wrestled one sparring the new production. Most of it partner seven times in seven cit- was filmed on the Chicago Northies, the sparring partner wearing western trains and in the flood six different names. Mr. Lewis has trained less, most of his heavy work being posing in a new dress suit for the news cameras.

The Sonnenberg-Lewis skit now should be fairly-well rehearsed. the driver of a crack Limited, The boys should know their cues, he has ample opportunity to emtheir lines and all the intriguing bellish his role with glamour and bits of business.

There are hundreds of cities in which this spectacle has not been presented. The possibilities are endless-as endless as the gullability of the public.

NUDITIES AND CRNDITIES.

AN INDIANA educator has enunciated vehemently against display of bare legs, but he is not volving morals. It resolves it- justice. self into a question of beauty, accause it is crude to expose it him. Ine that it should always be kept covored in public." he asserts. So --- we are getting down to fun- writer manufactory.

damentals, as it were, in consid-

ering the present fad.

However, as there are authorities who will deny vehemently that the bare leg is immoral, there will be many to disagree ground, because practically every- tient. body has a right to set himself up as an authority on the question.

has rested upon only inartistic That sort of reasoning is sheer bare legs, and he has taken it for nonsense and those who have granted that all are inartistic. been indulging in it are old Possibly Indiana legs are generalenough and wise enough to know ly crude. Anyway, as an educator he ought to beware of making If there has been silence in Es- his opinions all inclusive, at least canaba it has been because Esca- until he has studied the situation

Our own idea is that there are fifteen counties of the peninsula. shapeliness, skinniness or plumpness, or what have you. Mr. Schultz is right when he attacks the fad now gaining in popularity. Marquette, or Gogebic or any of hair were justified in their crusades, because a fad recognizes no rhyme nor reason and types do not study themselves sufficiently September that a change in dates to determine whether the new

con Nature's mistakes should sculptoring to prove that Nature care. every now and then produces a masterpiece. What we need, pressed. "Where was she " Any assumption that the board that the public's aesthetic sensi- her father was alone. was prepared, arbitrarily and bilities may be fully protected. A "I wonder why he didn't bring country and changed his name. It that time."—Tid Bits. without the most thorough conpointed, consisting of the mayor, she exclaimed finally. that; an editor? Well, hardly.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

victims in the Mississippi flood paused, to give weight to his mother had more cause for bit- ing to say."—Answers. area, the coastruction of an entire locomotive in the great shops line, Lon Chaney, as a veteran engineer, driving a locomotive mere than 600 miles in filming the picture-these are some of the thrills in "Thunder," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer epic railroad epic drama synchronized with sound, which is coming to the Delft today.

The new picture, directed by William Nigh, is a thrilling and intimate story of railroad life, an original by Byron Morgan. Phyllis Haver, James Murray, George Duryea, Wally Albright, Jr. Frances Morris, and others of

Chancy is seen in a role vastdifferent from his usual ones. It lacks the element of the bizarre but is intensely human. As an old engineer, past 70, but still adventure.

AT THE STRAND, Based on true happenings in

he annals of the Metropolitan police. "You Can't Beat the Law," attraction now at the Strand, is a picturization of underworld life and the continuous battle which is forever waged between right and wrong-the forces of law and order against; those who prey upon society, with the offenders ceaselessly

Lila Lee heads the cast, which cording to Rev. Raymond Schultz, includes Cornelius Keefe, Betty professor of sociology at North Francisco and Warner Richmond Manchester college. "It is not and each player gives a sincere because the leg is nude but be- portrayal of the role assigned to The story is by H. H.

Spain is to have its first type-

FICTION by Ruth Dewey Groves

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL" ETC. NEA SERVICE INC. next words. Helen remained si-terness. Her father refused her

"Why?" Helen cried.

no hesitation in declaring it.

That is my father's name?"

"Yes, Charles Nellin." He con-

"And the rest of it?" she de-

were named for your mother."

"Evangeline, Evangeline."

any way.

to him."

"Helen breathed it after him.

heard a more beautiful word.

"How much nearer to me it

brings my mother to know her

He sighed. "You see," he said,

"aiready . . . you will want to

see her home, won't you?"
"Oh yes," Helen answered,

member that your grandfather

was my friend's enemy-your

father's enemy. I can't enjoy

"You won't need to," Helen

'Well," Brent hedged, "he had

a real man, a true friend and my

"What did my grandfather do

but that was natural because

wife away from him;

Helen whispered

"Charles,"

CHAPTER IX. "You are," Brent said tensely, lent. 'an heiress, Helen.

"An heiress!" Helen was wildered. If Brent had lost his Your father, took the name of broke your mother's heart to course. Her own money in some it more difficult to locate him she received from her father illness of one week. She was taken way, And he had lost much of and your mother." his fortune. A wave of gladness swept over her, filled her eyes with a shining light.

them after all. She would simply marrying your mother. You see Brent commented acidly. give her money to Leonard. She he wasn't a wealthy man, poor that came with a rush.

"You needn't have told anything," she cried. "Everything rich man." could have been just as it was. About the money, I mean. Of course I want to know about my parents, but I've always hoped She stopped, the new experience of letting her thoughts run to words falling short of carrying her through.

And, too, it had come to he suddenly that she might be revealing too much of her feeling ing the name of Owens. There for her guardian. He had not might be a chance that Cunningyet asked her for her love, she ham did not know it was Nelreminded herself.

Brent did not let a silence fall ing it when she went to her "I'm afraid you grandfather. upon them. don't understand, Helen." this mysterious whiffenpoof was realize that we are coving a lot of said, making an effort to be pa-1 manded. "What is my name. "You will not be able to Leonard?" obtain your money unless I tell you your story. Even then you Helen Cunningham. I have almay not get it. Personally I ways called you Helen because I rather hope you won't, because preferred it to Evangeline. You I'd still like you to regard me as being necessary to you."
"Necessary?" Helen

accent secretly elated Brent. He understood it perfectly, knew that Helen considered the word not half strong enough. | name," she said to Brent. "Yes," he said. "I can't flatter:

myself that any other ideas I might have come to anything." Helen smiled. "Then tell me." she said, "the rest of the story. Whose money will I inherit, my father's? My mother's?"
"Neither's," Brent answered

briefly. "Your grandfather's." "My grandfather! Have I a grandfather living?" "You surely have."

Helen caught his arm. "Why didn't you tell me?" she pleaded. Brent was ready with his an-"I'd not be telling you now,

he said, "if I hadn't promised my mother?" your father that I would do it when you were grown.' "Tell me about my father, and

my mother," Helen urged. "I never knew your mother," 3rent replied. "Your father, of sympathy was entirely with him." course you know, was one of my were stated. A number of people thought they were good reasons. The fact of the matter is that your birth—not until I went ed to give his permission to Nelto Mexico at his dying rethem at that time and do not cealed, but there is plenty of quest to take you under my He's as proud as the old Nick,

"And my mother?" Helen Charles was only a poor chap-"She had died a year before." "In Mexico?" "Yes."

Helen was thoughtful for a they may be involved in a fad. so moment, thinking of that year justified or not, but he probably bling, he said:

"For the same reason that he small opportunity to act against took your mother out of this him. Charles kept out of his party like?"
country," Brent told her. way. The marriage was an elope-

"Can you tell me that?" Helen ment. And afterward Charles This is already a hazardous occu- said, half afraid that still some never saw your grandfather as exuberant as the hostess, the of the story would be withheld again." from her. "I mean to tell you every-

thing," Brent declared. "Just lis- back?" ten, dear. Remember one night several weeks ago when I came that she might, and it was this up to see you at school and we fear that drove him to Mexico. awful fibs. dined at the inn? You said then Your Grandfather is guilty of that you weren't even sure that having ruined his life. He made

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one and only appeal for aid-"Well," he said slowly. "It refused it cruelly. It was made isn't. You aren't Helen Page, for your sake, Helen, and it

"Because your grandfather is moaned. an old tartar, my dear, and your

tried to tell him this, in words, Charles; luck always went ed. "I never want to see him!" against him. And your mother me was the only child of a very her agitation to pass, "I'm afraid baugh with her parents in 1912. Brent was sure of his last less we are to break a promise to here. statement. 'Further investigation your father.'

following his trip to Yonkers had revealed this to be true. He had en protested.

"I promised for you." Brent before your mother's death she sidered it wise to avoid mention-Charles was scarcely the man to lis Smitham, at home. lin's. He didn't want Helen us-"Your name is Evangeline

> wanted to put it off as long as possible, and my assurance that I would give you a fitting education eased his mind about not

sending you to your grandfather while you were a baby. No doubt he feared that you would be brought up to think him a scoundrel and he couldn't endure that, swift in her understanding, "but for he loved you very much that can't be come between us in Helen."

"Poor daddy," Helen murmur-"We shall see," Brent said ed tenderly. gloomily. "But I want you to re-

"But I gave him my solemn promise that, if you lived until you were grown, I would tell you about your parents and see the thought of giving you over that you fulfilled your mother's dying wish. You must not fail me, Helen.' "Is that what you

promised. "I don't want his money, Leonard. How could I when you spoke of the role I was want it when he was unkind to being groomed for?" Helen asked him. "When you said that I his side of the case, I suppose. ence to my own?" You see, I'm not an impartial Her question was unexpected, judge. To me Charles Nellin was

but Leonard Brent was rarely caught off his guard. When he spoke it was with confidence in his ability to satisfy her and push his crooked scheme another foot ahead.

(To Be Continued.)

NONCHALANCE He had joined a golf club and musician, in fact. But he got on his first hole made it in one. the idea in his head that Cun- At the second tee came another lingham was trying to take his miracle. Another awkward swing and he made the second in one "I can't say whether he was Turning around, white and tremwas. At any rate he left the

"Gosh! I thought I'd missed it

BUT IT WASN'T "What was Newrich's dinner-

"If the entertainment had been wine as old as my dinner party, and the champagne as dry as the "And my mother? Did she go conversation, we should have had a goodtime."-Passing Show. "Never. But Charles feared

Simpson: These reporters tell Sampson: What do you mean?

"One of them interviewed my breakneck speed to the rescue of your name was Helen Page." He a vagabond of him. But your wife and said that she had noth-

GOSH, THANKS WEITHER

YOU AIN'T FULLY AWAKE

COUNT IT BEFORE YOU

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YOU'VE TURNED HONEST, OR

By Ahern

Mrs. Edward Rinquette, 26, Dies After Birth of Child

Mrs. Edward Ringuette, 26, died at the family home, 309 North . Suddenly she laugh- Page so that your grandfather- know that you were to be left Fourteenth street, Thursday morned. He had money for her, of your mother's father-would find behind her in poverty. The letter ing at 5:15 o'clock, following an "Oh my poor mother," Helen birth to a sixteen-pound babe who died at birth. Her condition had "That is why I have no kind been very critical from the outset Things hadn't changed for father had incurred his wrath by feeling for Cyril Cunningham," and death relieved her from her suffering Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ringuette was formerly Miss Adis Smitham. She was born Brent waited a moment for in Negaunee and moved to Stamwe can't either of us make that She came to this city about six possible," he said earnestly, "un- years ago and had a host of friends

Besides her bereaved husband, "But I never promised," Hel- Mrs. Ringuette is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smitham of Stambaugh; three explained to her. "You see, dear, brothers and four sisters, William begged Charles to take you back Theodore and Lloyd, at home; Mrs. to America and appeal to her A. E. Chappel, Houghton; Mrs. father once more to help you. Thomas Sayler, Mrs. Harry Holm- will be in the family lot in St. I'm afraid she knew that poor gren of Milwaukee, and Miss Phy-

Charles was scarcely the man to the bring up a motherless girl and provide for her in a proper way. But Charles was too bitter to comply with her request. It preyed on his mind, however, and when he knew he was near death itself he sent for me and asked me to fulfill her wish."

"But you didn't," Helen interjected swiftly, "and I don't see why we should do it now."

"Your father gave me plenty of time," Brent soothed her. "He was near left in the Stambaugh comply in the Stambaugh comply in the Stambaugh comply with her request. It preyed this morning to the shipped this morning to the home this afternoon at o'clock to recite the rosary, and to clock to recite the rosary and to clock to recite the rosary and to clock to recite the rosary.

Frobate Ofice in the City of Escanalas, in said County, on the tw bring up a motherless girl and The body was prepared for burial

"Helen breathed it after him. "Your father gave me plenty She told herself she had never of time," Brent soothed her. "He WRS. QUINN, OLD heard a more heautiful word.

Native of Ireland, Had Lived in Escanaba 50 Years

Mrs. Mary Quinn died at her ome, 301 North Twelfth street, at midnight Wednesday following an illness of several years, due to chronic intestinal trouble. She had been able to be about her home until four weeks ago when her condition became critical and she was forced to remain in bed, Mrs. Mary Quinn was born in

Mrs. Mary Quinn was born in Middleton, near Queenstown. County of Cork, Ireland, and came to this country at the age of twenty. She lived in the copper country a short time and came to Escanaba more than fifty years ago. She was about \$2 years of age.

Her husband, the late Thomas Quinn, died nine years ago, and a son, Michael Quinn, died in 1926, Three other children, John, James and Nellio, died many years ago. She is survived by her daughter-inglaw. Mrs. Caroline Quinn, and six

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Marie D. Peters.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen Rowley. Deceased. Abigail Rowley, administrator of said descized, That the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Ordered. That the fourth day of November, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said petition.

The Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Marie D. Peters.

Marie D. Peters. must obey your wishes in prefer- She lived in the copper country a

law, Mrs. Caroline Quinn, and six grandchildren, Marion Quinn of Milwaukee, Marvin of Kenosha and Celeste of Chicago, James, Olive and Thomas of this city.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and will be taken to the family home this afternoon at one o'clock.

Funeral services will be held Sat-urday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church when a requiem high mass will be offered. Burial

October 18, 1929. November 1, 1929. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Grace In the Matter of the Estate of Grace
Banks Mason, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months
from the tenth day of October, A. D. 1929,
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment, and
that all creditors of said deceased are reduired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-first day of February. A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be heard by said that said claims to said the said court, as the said court of the said court of the said court of the said claims will be heard by said that said that said the said that said that said that said the said that said that said that said the said that sai court on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1929. JUDD YELLAND,

October 25, 1929. November 8, 1929. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, ness as At a session of said Court, ness as At County, on the twenty-first day October, A. D. 1929.

Ron. Judd Yelland, Judge

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1929.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Fleming Radel, Deceased.

Katherine Fleming Donovan, sister of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

October 25, 1929. November 8, 1929.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

October 25, 1929. November 8, 1929.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of October, A. D., 1929.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Smith. Deceased.

Lacy E. Gould. administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

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By Douglas Malloch

STARS AND EYES If I had never looked at skies I never would have seen a star, And had not looked in women's eyes I would not know what women are. passed some prize I might have found, No doubt, by gazing at the ground, And yet I think the man more wise Who looks at stars, and women's eyes.

The great have often galloped on And left me standing in the road, But when the very great were gone The night came down, the heavens showed. They saw their silver, I saw stars, They had their money, I had Mars, Or if my luck were starless skies Within the inn were women's eyes.

Ah, well, I fear when I get through I shall not have so much of gold. A coin or two, a suit or two. And Peter may incline to scold. The world, I haven't any doubt, Has many things to be about, And yet I think a fellow wise Who looks at stars, and women's eyes,

Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Quinn was a member Holy Family Court W. C. O. F.

dressers and chests of drawers dressers and chests of drawers can be rejuvenated and made beautiful by painting. There are many new quick-finish paints on the market, including some new ones that do not smell painty. Apple green is a good color to choose.

It is Ordered. That the thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1929, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a dopy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND.

October 18, 1929. November 1, 1929.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County

DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, wom the fourteenth day of October, A. B. 1929.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Oberg, Deceased,
Mann E. Oberg, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in

MARIE D. PETERS

October 18, 1929. November 1, 1929.

BTATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mathilda John G. Peterson, son and heir at law John G. Peterson, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to John G. Peterson, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a
copy of this order, once each week for
three successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily
Press, a newspaper printed and circulated
in said conservation.

Court be admitted to Probate as the last
will and testament of said estate be
granted to Leonie Demers, or some other
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No.

said county. JUDD YELLAND.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 25, 1929. November 8, 1929.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1929. Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of

MARIE D. PETERS.

Oct. 11, 1929. Uct. 25, 1929 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Resister of Probate.

Oct. 25, 1929. Nov. 8, 1929. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said Court, held at the

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 11, 1929. October 25, 1929. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County & DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba, in said County, on the tenth day of October, A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen

JUDD YELLAND.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

October 11, 1929. October 25, 1929. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1929. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Philip Demers, Deceased.

Leonie Demers, widow and devisee named in the last will and testament of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petilight praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last

> suitable person.
> It Is Ordered, That the fourth day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
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> It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
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> JUDD YELLAND.
>
> Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. October 11, 1929. October 25, 1929.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1929. ent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Peter

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Laux, Deceased.

Charles Laux, son and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Courtbe admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted

person,
It Is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

October 11, 1929. October 25, 1929.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of October A. D. 1929.

Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Felbel. Deceased. Felbel, Deceased.

H. J. Rushton, The Public Administrator having fled in said court his petition
praying that the administration of said
estate be granted to H. J. Rushton, The
Public Administrator, or to some other

suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the fourth day of November, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-

ittion:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of, a copy of this order, once each week for three auccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

First Annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show Will Close Today

BIG PROGRAM FOR LAST DAY

Community Singing Con- of prize winners at the First Uptest Will Be Held This Morning

rotato Show at the lairgrounds.

The attendance on the second day was highly satisfactory, according to those sponsoring the show. The farmers displayed much interest in the talks given by the various agriciturai experis.

Herbert E. Powell, Lansing, commissioner of the state department of agriculture, made an unexpected visit to the show yesterday, and gave a brief talk.

the first prize in the kusset Rurals Man'stique. \$7; third Russell lrish Cobblers. Announcement of \$1. the other prize winners will be made today.

Song Contest in Morning The Palestine church choir of Stephenson has withdrawn from Scren C. Miller. Sands. \$5: are: US 2-41 and M-35 and M-69. the singing contest, but its place is filled by the Wallace Swedish \$1; fifth, Eugene Swanson, Skan- South Ford River; Danforth road; Community Methodist Episcopal church of Hermansville, Precious Blood church of Stephenson, Soo Mission church of Foster City and the Trout Creek church. The contestants will sing the Bach choral, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and another number of their own selection. The contest is to be conducted this morning under the auspices of the R. E. Oids Community Music Fund and Michigan State College.

The women's meeting at the Webster school gymnasium will be conducted by Miss Margaret L. Harris, Marquette, assistant home demonstration leader, and Miss Edna V. Smith, home management lege. Potato dishes will be pre-clude Kenneth Bucholtz, 308 South ments will be served and a hearty expert from Michigan State Colpared and served to the women at- Thirteenth street, and Mary welcome awaits the general public. tending the meeting. The pro- Bourke, 602 South Eighth street. gram will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Judging Contests the Smith-Hughes classes will com- expected. pete in separate potato judging con- Patients who are recovering are Escanaba, will celebrate their pete in separate potato judging con-tests this morning. The winning Mrs. Joseph Demers, North Four-tests this morning. The winning Mrs. Joseph Demers, North Four-school and club will receive a sil-tenth street; Miss Dorothy La-their home in Clarendon, Pa., on ver loving cup given by Mr. and Crosse, Sheridan road; Miss Vira Sunday, October 27.
Mrs. George E. Bishop of Mar- Millemure, although she is not yet. They were married quette, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley permitted to receive visitors; Louis Pa., on October 27, 1879, and came D. Newton of Sault Ste. Marie. Cole, Gladstone; Theodore Lato Escanaba about twenty years
There will also be three cash prizes Porte, Gladstone, and Mrs. Frank
ago, Mr. Anderson taking employfor high individuals.

A junior farmers pro be held this afternoon with C. A. Rood, upper painsula club leader, in charge. Manager B. D. Kuhn will announce the prize winners in the 4-H club and Smith-Hughes departments and Mr. Rood will an few days. nounce the Upper Peninsula Potato Club Champion. Talks will be given by George E. Bishop, sercetary of the Upper Peninsula Devel- ed are Mrs. F. A. Schumacher, opment Bureau, and C. R. Mc South Fifth street; Mrs. William Crary, potato specialist of Michi- Burnell and baby, Ludington street,

gan State College,
At the general potato growers'
meting, G. W. Putnam, director of
the U. P. Experiment Station, will
speak on "Potatoes in the Farm
Speak on "Potatoes in the Farm"
Speak on "Potatoes in the Far Plan"; A. J. Bell, agricultural engineer, on "Potato Storage," and Howard Rather, professor of farm crops at Michigan State College, on "Crops Outlook."

O. B. Brice, agricultural agent of the Michigan Central railway, spoke on "Potato Progress," and John Sims, Michigan State College, on "Crops Outlook." Plan"; A. J. Bell, agricultural enon "Crops Outlook."

Growers Hold Banquet An interesting banquet meeting was held by the potato growers at the Delta hotel last evening. The partial list of prize winners were announced. Alphonse Verschure of Manistique, champion potato grower of Michigan, was the chairman, and J. G. Wells of Marquette was toastmaster. Addresses were delivered by Professor Rather and Mr.

"The success of our upper penin-sula potato growers scattered over many counties of the upper peninsula of Michigan is positive proof of the adaptability of this crop to Upper Michigan soils and climatic

conditions," Mr. Bishop said.

"The recognition which upper peninsula exhibitors have received from time to time at downstate potato shows and at our own county and state fairs is only additional proof that the leadership of our county agents and of our extension specialties in encouraging our farmers to raise better potatoes

was along right lines.
"It is indeed a most hopeful thing for the upper peninsula potato industry that our potato growers have at last organized an association in an endeavor to bring this industry to the front. We have a market right here in the upper peninsula of Michigan for more po- lines and contours makes it imtatoes than we can produce, and portant to keep the hair in per-the demands for A-1 baking pota-toes right here in our state today Now, millions know the quicktoes right here in our state today Now, millions know the quick-are being filled from Idaho and est way to give the hair new life Colorado, and representatives of and lustre; to bring out its nasouthern growers who find that tural color, is with Danderine. seed stock grown in our northern It is so easy to use; you simply climate is best adapted for their moisten your brush with it each

the eradication of insects and discases. He recommended that the average grower in the upper penin.

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Partial List Of Prize Winners at Potato Festival

The following is a partial list per Peninsula Potato show: CLASS A-LATE VARIETIES Russell Rurals

First, Alfred Kifer, Stephenson, \$20; second, Abel Kovach, Stejudging contests, women's meeting, phenson, \$15; third, Alphonse sion is now making preparations and addresses on potato culture are Verschure, Manistique, \$10; 4th for its snow removal program, R. the leatures of a ruil closing day a John Soderman and son, Crystal P. Mason, county highway engiprogram at the Upper Peninsum Falls, \$7; fifth, Roland Solander, neer, announced yesterday. The Wallace, \$6; sixth Wesley Mark, equipment is being put in shape McMillan, \$5; seventh, H. C. dred miles or state than the company of the plant of th Campbell, Newberry, \$4: eighth, Albert C. Drake, Crystall Falls, \$3; ninth, Otto Christensen, Manistique, \$1; tenth, L. J. Butler, Crystal Falls, \$1; eleventh, Elmer Lausten, Cooks, \$1; twelfth, V. C. Gormley, Newberry, \$1; thirteeth W. P. Stevens, Newberry, \$1.

White Rurals First, Abel Kovach. Stephenson Albert Kipfer of Stephenson won \$10; second Ralph Vandervalle, exhibit; Abel Kovack, also of Lte- Tennant, Manistique \$5; fourth phenson, placed first in the White Frank Salo, Rock, \$1; fifth, Wilkurals, and Elmer Lausten of fred Habamel, Waucedah, \$1, Cooks won the highest honor in the sixth John Walsted, Crystal Falls,

Green Mountains First John De Longschamp. Champion, \$10; second. Charles R. Swanson, Skandia, \$7; third, Sands, \$1. Irsh Cobblers

Olson, Sands, \$5: fourth, Oscar banks road. Musgrave, McMillan, \$3. All Other Varieties First, E. A. Steinbecker, Stephenson, \$5; second, E. B. Ste-

vens, Newberry, \$3; third, D. M.

St. Francis Hospital

Seaman, Manistique, \$2.

Mrs. W. V. Leppla, 909 Fifth ave-

nue south, submitted to a surgical Members of the 4-H clubs and operation and is as well as can be

> Thyll, Fayette. ill Mrs. Delia Parent, 520 Lake Western railway. They moved back Shore Drive, was admitted yesterday as a medical patient.

Henry Moreau, 416 South Elevtient, is not allowed visitors for a

Mrs. Fred Collins is resting easily but no visitors are allowed.

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Delta County Prepares for Winter Snow Removal Program

The Delta county road commis-150 miles of county roads, making a total of 250 miles to be kept open

for traffic this winter. At the present time, Delta county has eight truck plows and four tractor plows. Two of the truck plows, which have been in service several years and have outgrown their usefulness, will probably be replaced with new equipment in the near future.

In addition to the trunk lines and county roads, the Delta county road commission is often called upon to plow township roads when these become seriously blockaded by snowdrifts. From 15 to 24 men, depending upon conditions, are emduring the winter.

The trunk lines on the program Boney Falls road; Gladstone to First, Elmer Lausten, Cooks, road; Maple Ridge to Osler road; \$12; second. Abel Kovach, Ste- Peninsula road; Portage road; phenson, \$9; third, Mrs. Anne Nahma road, and Garden and Fair-

SOCIAL

Hallowe'en Social

A Hallowe'en social will be held this evening in the parlors of the Swedish Methodist church, corner First avenue south and Thirteenth Patients who underwent appen. street, when a program of amusedictomy operations yesterday in ments will be enjoyed. Refresh-

> Golden Wedding Announcements have been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Axel E. Anderson, former residents of

> They were married at Pittsfield, ment with the Chicago & North to Pennsylvania five years ago. The aged couple has three chil-

dren: E. O. Anderson, Escanaba; enth street, who is a surgical pa. Mrs. E. E. Nyberg, Escanaba, and Anna Anderson, Pleasantville, Pa. Mr. Anderson is 76 years old, and his wife is 77.



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climate is best adapted for their purpose, have not been able to secure sufficient quantities to meet the demand."

At yesterday afternoon's session. C. D. McCrary, potato specialist of Michigan State College, declared that the purpose of the U. P. potato show was to show growers and consumers the value of good potatoes. He urged the farmers to grow potatoes for quality rather than for quantity.

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City Council Will

The Escanaba city council will hold a special meeting at the city hall tonight for the purpose of transacting routine business. The new rates in the contract Various Potato Dishes to Picking of Spuds with the Escanaba Power & Trac-

tion company for the furnishing of electric current to the city will be

SEIZURE

Johnson and Labonte Confiscation Proceedings Continued

Hearing of the condemnation cases. in which the state conservation department petitions the court for an order to confiscate two automobiles seized from game law violations recently, will be held before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette on Monday afternoon instead of today. Continuance was taken because of the inability of the state atployed in the snow removal work torney general's office to send a representative here before Mon-

Game wardens seized a Hudson fourth, Herbert Johnson, Skandia The county roads are: Hyde to automobile from Lloyd Johnson of Escanaba when the latter was Mission church. Other entries are: dia, \$1: sixth, Mrs. Anne Olson, Flat Rock road; Cornell road; arrested on a charge of using the car and a spotlight in hunting Carroll's Corners road; Beaver deer in Baldwin township. He has retained Atty. N. C. Spencer to represent him in the condemnation proceedings.

The other case is that of Urgelle La Bonte of Spalding, whose Ford truck was taken by wardens when he was nabbed for trapping beaver and muskrat on the Ford River near Newhall. He paid a fine in justice court, but retained Atty, S. Thurman Doyle to fight the confiscation action.

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school gymnasium this afternoon engaged in the compiling of staas one of the feature attractions of tistics at the Upper Peninsula Pothe Upper Peninsula Potato Show, tato Show yesterday, which closes this evening. The program will begin at 1:30 o'clock. farmer was to dig and sort all and new potato disnes will be dem- at the show, the job would take onstrated by Miss Margaret B. 200 days of hard work. The sel-Harris, assistant home demonstra- ection of potatoes for show purtion leader, assisted by Edna V. Smith, home management expert of Michigan State College. These dishes will be served to the women can get 32 specimens that he visitors, and the recipes will also be distributed.

illustrated talk to be given by Miss

Miss Harris will talk on the subject of "Potatoes in New and Old Styles." Miss Smith and Miss Harris conducted meetings with women at Ensign on Wednesday and at Masonville yesterday.

For Exhibit Is One Tedious Job

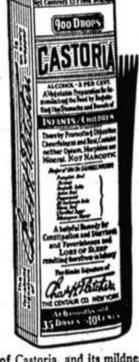
Some of the potato growers and All women are cordially invited to attend the special program that members of the extension depart-will be given at the Webster ment of Michigan State College It was computed that if one

The preparation of various old the potatoes in the 208 exhibits poses is a laborious task. Oftentimes, an exhibitor picks over a dozen or more bushels before he thinks worth showing.

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M. S. C. Expert Talks On Soil Management

"Soil Management for Potato All of the plant food that the po-Production" was the subject of tato plant takes must be in soan interesting talk given by John lution. So we must not only W. Sims, soils specialist of Michigan State College, at the first U. P. potato show at the main ex- so have the soil maintain the hibition building at the fair- proper amount of moisture durgrounds yesterday.

He said in part: Soil management for potato production will vary a great deal in different sections of the state according to the type of soil, and ter should be active, that is, in amount of raintall, and other the decaying form. So ordinarily climatic conditions. However, we find that potato soils are supthere are a number of essentials plied with a large amount of that are necessary in any section. In spite of the fact that a great deal of fertilizer, both commercial and barnyard, is used for the preparation of the field for poand fifty bushel crop of potatoes of the state are finding it of adand 45 pounds of potash. Com- course, nearly all of them will Then, the potato plant must have ture. This summer the fields its plant food and moisture sup- which were well supplied with ply available at all times in order organic matter were not affected where manure alone was used, to insure good production, and we by the dry weather nearly so 221 1/2 bushels per acre; but cannot afford to neglect any one much as those which were very o crop has a high per acre cost. he cost of seed, the amount of toes is to be sure that the soil the way of spraying, etc., is more ealize that in all farm operations there is more or less risk and one should be well incorporated into needs to do everything possible in the sail.

isk as is possible. Potato Plants Need Moisture. The potato contains a great deal of moisture. Besides this a great deal of moisture is necesplant food that is placed in the sprouting of the seed piece. It is plant, and a great deal more face as well as it should be. oisture is needed to supply the plant with moisture for carrying this plant food into the plant and matter is taken care of, we must ion at the present time, and alto keep the plant from wilting carefully consider the amount of ways will be, as to just what

supply a good amount of plant food to the soil, but we must al-

ing the growing season. Organic Matter Essential. This means that the soil must have a good supply of organic matter or humus, Organic matbarnyard manure which is perhaps one of the best forms of organic matter that we have available. Very often, however, the supply of barnyard manure is not tatoes, they are not a heavy feed- sufficient to supply our needs. In er of plant food. One hundred this case many potato producers needs 31 1/2 pounds of nitrogen, vantage to use green manure, es-13 1/2 pounds of phosphoric acid pecially some of the legumes. Of pare this with a twenty-five bush- use a sod but ordinarily most of el crop of wheat, which needs the top growth is taken off and 42 1/2 pounds of nitrogen, 16-6-10 this does not supply the maxipounds of phosphoric acid and 21 mum or even the needed amount pounds of potash, and you will of organic matter. A good supply readily see that potatoes are not of organic matter in the soil inan extremely hard crop on the sures good physical condition. If However, the crop is pro- the soil is rather heavy, it will manure. Average results of tests use fertilizer, as time goes on, we duced in a very short time. From not become so hard, and if it is the time that potatoes are well rather sandy, it will have suffiset until they are large enough to cient humus in it to make it pack no manure was used, the average dig is a comparatively short time. fairly well. It will hold mois-

order to eliminate as much of this When plowed and planting. planted right away the decay of the organic matter very often has sary to dissolve the amount of a detrimental effect upon the oil for the use of the potato also difficult to pack the sub-sur-

Plant Food Needed. After the supply of organic great deal of difference of opin-

cause of soil temperature.

Soils Are Different. Soils differ a great deal, not pounds per acre placed below the only in their texture but as to seed if possible. Muck soils have We have up-land soils in the state of Michigan that vary from 1300 to 3800 pounds of nitrogen to the plow acre, from 550 to 1100 24,000 to 50,000 pounds of povaries almost directly in accordmatter which the soil contains, because practically all of the nitrogen in the soil is in the organic in the State are very low in phos-Type of Fertilizers.

commercial fertilizers where they conducted gave the following re- may sults: Where no fertilizer and yield was 175.6 bushels; where commercial fertilizer alone was used, 209 bushels per acre; both manure and commerwhere of the factors which will tend to deficient. So one of the first fac- clai fertilizer were used, the yield make less risk, because the pota- tors to consider in preparing a was 265 bushels per acre. It is increase yield. We are learning soil for the production of pots- not a problem of seeing which is to control diseases and insects the better, the manure or the labor that is put into the crop, has a good supply of active or- commercial fertilizer, it is best to to increase yield. We are betterthe care that must be given it in ganic matter, supplied either by use both of them to, get best rethe use of barnyard manure or sults. There is no controversy behan most other crops. We must green manuring, or by a combina- tween the use of barnyard mation of both. The organic matter nure and commercial fertilizer. because barnyard manure is one of the best fertilizers that we If a green manuring crop is ever had and perhaps ever will used it should be plowed at least have, but we do not have enough two weeks previous to the time of of it. For potato production the plant food contained in barnyard manure is not quickly enough available, so we need to use it to supply organic matter and some plant food and in addition use some form of plant food that is more quickly available to get the

best yield per acre. There is a

plant food, and for potatoes a analysis fertilizer should be used maximum supply of plant food on any crop. Results of experishould be available at all times ments which we have conducted during the growing season. When compell us to recommend either considering the amount of plant the 2-12-6, the 4-16-4 or the 4food necessary, three factors must 16-8 on all upland soils, the anabe considered. First, the type of lysis depending upon whether or soil; second, how the soil has not manure or a green manuring been handled; and third, the kind crop has been used, and in of a crop to be grown, Even ear- amounts from 400 pounds up. On ly and late potatoes need differ- our muck soils, however, we have ent treatment when planted at an entirely different proposition. different times of the year, beeither an 0-8-24 or an 0-8-32, and in amounts ranging from 400-800

the amount of plant food in them. an entirely different composition than mineral soils. In summarizing to fit a soil for potato production, be sure there is a good supply of the acpounds of phosphorus, and from tive organic matter. This being supplied either in the form of tash per plow acre. The nitrogen barnyard manure or some green manuring crop. Then there must ance with the amount of organic be a good supply of plant food, supplied not only in the form of Secrets of a Master Mason," which barnyard manure, which is quite slowly available, but barnyard matter. A soil low in organic manure supplemented with some we must not forget that all these matter is low in nitrogen. The quicker available plant food in factors that tend to increase potash varies almost directly as to the form of commercial fertilizer. yields, just make the soil fertilthe texture of the soil. That is, This commercial plant food sand has a great deal less potash should contain from 2 to 4% of ficult because the higher the than a clay. And all of our soils nitrogen, from 12 to 16% phos- yield the more plant food there

phoric acid and from one-half to is taken from the soil. two-thirds as much of potash as phosphoric acid. Not less than Some may object to the use of 400 pounds of fertilizer should be applied per acre and depending have a good supply of barnyard upon the capacity of the soil to increase this minimum

In some states, particularly Maine, a ton of commercial fertilizer is used per acre in a great many instances. have more rainfall then we have

in this state. We are improving our seed stock all the time, which tends to which effect potatoes, which tends ing our tillage practices, which also tends to increase yields. And

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Realiff Ottesen of Davenport, Ia. Masonic speaker and lecturer of International distinction, and Grand Master Roscie E. Bonisteel, of the Michigan Grand Lodge, will be the principal speakers at the annual Past Masters Night of the Escanaba lodge Friday night, November 1, it has been announced. In addition to the annual cere monies honoring the past masters of the lodge, and particularly the immediate past master, Mr. Ottesen will give the lecture,

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Members of Masonic lodges throughout this district have been invited to attend the meeting. Leonard A. Stade, who served the Escanaba lodge as master during the year 1928, will receive a past master's jewel at the banquet, and there will be other interesting numbers on the evening's program. Preparations are being made for the entertainment of a large crowd.

An appetizing supper dish is creole shrimps en casserole. Fresh shrimps are best used in a rich sauce with pimento and chopped green peppers and a dash of tomuto sauce added at the last. Melba toast is delicious for bread.

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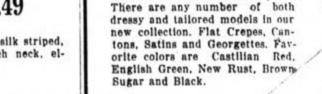
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CITY BRIEFS

turned to their home in Wolverine fter visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Winn left yesterday for Battle Creek. Mr. Winn will enter Camp Custer Legion Hospital to receive medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Larson,

son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton, and son, Jack, are

leaving Monday for a ten day visit with relatives and friends in Duluth, Litchfield and other citie

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenthal left

Wednesday to spend the winter

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by the Women's society of the cialty Quartette and Les Boulogne Presbyterian church and will be-Players who will present 'And the Light Went Out" a heavy drama The divertisement is novel in that the programs of a regular local talent. Sale of tickets has five day chautauqua are crammed been progressing well and a Engineer and Commis-Governor Fred W. Green. large crowd is expected to enjoy into the one evening.

The program follows: Friday; The Campus Military Band, a first rate organization. Saturday: The Seul Choix Troubadors, in a clever, unique and entertaining program. Mme' Henri Utellum also appears on this pro-

Sunday: The Trinity Choir, un-

Monday: Aladdin X, magician Faketty, Cedar street. extraordinary, and the Southern this day's program is the demon- and Mrs. Harry Click, Bear street. of this type ever held in Michigan. bers of the highway department He will remain here for a month. stration of children's playground work by Miss Jean Charles. Tuesday: The unrivalled Spe

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sioners Plan to See Gigantic Exhibits

According to present plans, county road engineer John E. Mc-Carthy and county road commissioners F. N. Cooksen, Isaac Paw-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hankin are spending several days in Escana- ley and W. L. Orr will attend the way development wil be present road show to be given in East Rogers, former state highway Mrs. Louis Fish left for her surpassed, and Mme. Cordelia home in Muskegon after spending Cooperation of manufacturers gineer of the department, Horathe Cleverland Chautauqua. The Otis Skinnem, in a clever reading the past month at the home of her and distributors of roadbuilding tio S. Earle, first state highway entertainment is being sponsored parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wayne Click of Detroit is in eers has assured making it the member of the highway depart-Minsterels. An added feature of the city visiting his parents, Mr. biggest and most successful show ment engineering staff, and mem-

Mr. and Mrs, Lile Bowman re-demonstration building and on the trative board.

grounds surrounding the Michi- PIANO PUPILS gan State College campus, and will draw many road builders, state, city and county officials. All of the latest inventions in road-building equipment, from the smallest tool to the biggest scraper, paver or power shovel, will be shown.

Many prominent state officials will be in attendance, including

A feature of the meet will be gigantic banquet at the Hotel Olds, Wdnesday evening, October 30, at which many well known figures for years active in highincluding Judge Phil T. Colgrove. president of the Michigan State Good Roads association, Frank F Lansing, October 29, 30 and 31. commissioner, now consulting enmachinery, contractors, county commissioner, Grover C. Dillman. road commissioners and engin- state highway commissioner, and The show will be given in the advisory board and state adminis-

GIVE RECITAL **DURING WEEK**

The junior piano pupils of Anna Coryell Dayton presented the
Wina Yoder following pleasing program at Hop Skotch Mrs. Dayton's studio during their Skippity Skip class meeting this week: Swing Song -----

Leftheria Babladelis Lightly Row _____ Miessner Roguish Sunbeams ____ Ogle Doris Wygal and Mrs. Dayton Melody Ruth Settergren

Mr. Frog and Mud Trutle --Clocks Williams
Priscilla Powers ----Grandfather's Clock ____ Bilbro

Cora and Mary Bays

Virginia Williams Sun Shower ____ Gest in attendance,

Genevieve Williams Wild Roses Waltz ____ Preston Cora Bays the Bird Call _____ Bilbro Mary Bays Soldiers Song --

Jewel Dahms

Erb The Blue Goblin -----Cradle Song and The Bass Virginia McNamara Fiddle Bixby Little Maskers Rolfe Ruth Creeden

Roma Bergman Cabin Dance ---- Baines Violet Waltz ____ Streabbot Hazel Klefer

Duet, March ____ Crammon Ruth Grosa Pearl Christensen.

Members of the Presbyterian Summer Days ____ Williams crurch held a reception Wednes-Virginia and Genevieve Williams day evening for Rev. Percy Lomas Fireflies (two planes) ---- Gest who has accepted the pastorate Play ----- Cramm formerly held by Rev. Risley. After a short program of songs and to the Hills ____ MacLachlan readings, refreshments were served. Several other ministers were

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Manistique News

FALL CITY TAX RATE SHOWS SLIGHT DROP

School and Mill Tax More Than Offsets State Tax Jump

Taxpayers of the City of Manistique will pay a smaller fall tax this year than in 1928 despite the fact that the state tax assessed against Schoolcraft in 1928. The rate as announced by City Assessor Stephens will be \$31.12 per thousand valuation as compared with 31.30 last year, a decrease of eighteen cents per thousand.

The total tax to be collected in the city is \$145.717.49 which is 53 per cent of the county's total tax assessment. This is made up of the various following duties: State tax, \$16,162.05; county tax \$38.042.57; county road \$17. 939.90; school and one mill \$73.-572.97. The total valuation of pital, is recovering nicely. Schoolcraft county is assessed at ! \$8,841,031. The total valuation of the city of Manistique is \$4,-

This year's state tax so far as the city is concerned, represents an increase of 90 cents per thousand dollar valuation. The state 1928 and has jumped to \$3.45 at the parlors of the First Baptist tax was \$2.55 per thousand in this year. Although the amount 29. to be raised for county purposes his year remains the same as in 1928, the rate is 13 cents higher per thousand valuation because of the fact that the city valuation has been reduced since last year. The rate this your is \$8.13 per thousand as compared to \$8.00. The school and one mill tax

was responsible for the reduction in the tax rate this year. This tax is \$1.15 less than it was last year when the flaure was \$16.90 as compared to \$15.71 this year. The county road tax this year is \$3.83 per thousand as compared to \$3.85 last year, a decrease of two cents.

Assessing officers throughout the county are now spreading the taxes on their assessment rolls. Taxes will be due and payable at left by motor this morning for the city hall on December first. Kalamazoo to attend the Kalama-Property owners have until January tenth in which to pay their taxes before an additional penalty

Comparative figures of tax sale per \$1.000 valuation for the year of 1928-1929 follows:

Total _____ \$31.12 \$31.30 \$ 1.03 \$ 1.2 ELKS' LEAGUE

Race for Season's Bowling Honors to Start Monday Evening

Allocation of members to the various teams of the Elks' Bowl ing league was announced yesterday. Ten teams are entered in this season's battle, which will get under way Monday evening.

Several of the teams have been showing up well in practice and indications point to a tough time er the Pirates, last year's champs the race for honors this sea-

The various teams and their ineups follow: Bear Cats: Crawford, Bush. Tatin, Girvin, Powers and Har-

Browns: W. Drevdahl, Quick, Gero, Chittenden, and Thomas. Cubs: Creighton, Farley, Mueller, Weber and Isackson. Glants: Ludlow, Hollenbeck, Lundstrom, Tedo, Hockstad.

Lions: Christensen, Tucker, Roberts, Leonard, Griffin and Perry Paper-Makers: Hentschell, Hastings, McNamara, A. Cockram Pirates: Hall, Lied, Attwood

Cook, Hudson and Herbert, Rexalls: T. Bolitho, Remell Prine, A. Drevdahl, Shaw and

Tigers: W. B. Orr, Southard, Wood, Stannes, E. N. Orr, and Yanks: Crowe, Graphos, H

Cockram, W. Bolitho and Shinar. An alternate has been assigned to five of the ten teams entered. This was necessitated by the entering of fifty-five men into the ening week's bowling will be an-Dounced later. GERO

In his last undertaking. "The Devil Dancer." starring Gilda Gray, at the Gero theatre, is a new exotic and appealing dance, created by the same Gilda Gray who shook the seductive 'Shimmy" into national popularity. The Goldwyn lot was hedged off from the curiosity of strangers by more than unusually high fences as this mysterious new dance was being created. But through cracks in the fences and from the bubbling ove renthusiasm of Miss Gray and her co-workers came a hint of "hat the successor to the Charleston and the Black Bottom will be.

AMY BOLGER, Manager

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REUNION IN

Shrine Gathering

Follows Consistory

Reunion.

8:30 o'clock.

WOMEN'S CLUB

November date.

Paul Baldwin.

The Misses Freda, Hildur, Wiel

en Johnson and Eva Lindenthal

found unusually good shooting in

County Tyrone, Ireland, this sea-

Marinette Man

zoo College homecoming.

MEETS TUESDA

Regular meeting of the Manis-

MARQUETTE

GLADSTONE

CITY BRIEFS Rev. W. Mehlberg of Iron Mountain, visited here Thursday with Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor or St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. Mr. Mehlberg and

Rev. Mr. Hoffman are former

classmates. Henry Rosenblum, H. J. Nor-ton, James T. Jones, C. A. Clark, Leonard Clapp and R. J. Riley Misses Lucille Russell, Mary Glen Jackson, Helen Erickson and Elizabeth Kee, and Freeman Empson and Myles MacMillan, all are motoring today to Marquette Gladstone students at Lawrence to attend the reunion of Ahmed college, Appleton, Wis., are ar-Temple, Nobles of the Mystic riving here tonight to spend the week-end at their homes.

The Shrine reunion will open Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthis morning with a concert. blum returned Wednesday from There will be a mid-day parade Detroit where they visited for with the ceremonial session in the past two weeks with Mr. and the operation house in the after-Mrs. Leon Winkleman and famnoon. The Shrine banquet will ily and with Miss Anita Rosenbe at 6 o'clock and the Shriners' ball at Brookton will begin at

Mrs. George Weingartner and Mrs. George Johnson of Rock, The Oriental Consistory quarwere Gladstone callers Thursday. tet of Chicago will take part in John Boullion, who submitted to an operation at the Veterans' hospital, Waukesha, Wis., Satur-Theodore LaPorte, who is a patient at the St. Francis hos-

day, is getting along nicely. hall who accompanied her, returned here several days ago.

Miss Fern Foster of Minneapolis, is spending a few days in Gladstone as the guest of Miss tique Women's club will be held Fern Woodhall. Axel Frank, who has been at

church, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. the Soo Line, has been transfer-1 Due to the inability of Russell red to Gladstone and will be lo-Watson, speaker booked for that cated here for some time. The condition of Louis Boul- of the big crowds of the seadate, to be in the city, the program for November 12 will be lion who is a patient at the St. son. presented next Tuesday and the Francis hospital, Escanaba, is

Oct. 29 program switched to the much improved. Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz International Relations will be and son Willard, of Manistique, the subject under discussion and spent the week end at the home High School Princapal Rusell Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding. son will address the group on Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding accom-"The World Court," "Pan-Ameritheir return, visiting there with Hostess for the afternoon are Mrs. David Farley who is a pa-Mesdames C. Hovey, R. B. Wad-tient at the Manistique hospital. dell, T. H. Bolitho, W. H. Orr,

Herman Kiefer, Geo. Brusie and OFFICE MEN WINNERS OVER LEGION FIVE

The Office Men defeated the Legion team Wednesday night at the Rialto alleys, taking two of English society hunters have the three games. Scores were: Office Men. V. A. Coutant 122 143 174

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Announcement of the marriage of Miss Lolita Richards, daughter Returns from Returns from Trip

of Lambert Richards, River Road, Attorney and Mrs. G.. Ray-mond Empson were expected to and Ralph Perkins, Marinette has just been received. The young couple were united in marriage at return to Gladstone last evening the Presbyterian parsonage, Mari- from Stevens Point and other cinette, Rev. Smith officiating. The ties in Wisconsin where Mr. attendants were Florence Hackenbrach and Frank Richards, bro- trict Rotary, has been making ther of the bride, of this city. The official visits to Rotary Clubs. couple will make their home in They left Gladstone Sunday. making the trip by motor.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET THIS EVENING FOR NEGAUNEE

Gladstone Will Have Full Lineup Back Saturday

The Gladstone high school Keilmen held their first regular practice Wednesday night after ning at 8 o'clock. school, Tuesday's storm delaying the beginning of workouts in preparation for Saturday's battle with the strong Negaunee eleven. All regulars were out Wednes-

Feldt, who sprained an ankle in the Marquette game, is practicing with the boys this week and probably will play Saturday. Skogquist, also on the injury list for some time, suffering from water on the knee, is in a suit this week and will probably be back in the game Saturday. Rouman and Masterson are both recovering from injuries received Miss Fern Woodhall returned in the last game, and prospects that there will be a large attend-Thursday from Milwaukee where are now that the Keilmen, who she spent two weeks visiting rel- have been crippled by injuries to atives and friends.. Mrs. Wood- players ever since the opening of the season, will have their full HIGH SCHOOL strength this Saturday. There is not much heavy

scrimmage this week, Coach Keil deciding against taking a chance on possible injuries in favor of having the full lineup in good Harvey, N. D., in the employ of shape for the game. the last home game of the year,

> Officials announced yesterday the seventh grade through the are: Baldwin, Escanaba, referee; twifth. John Bartel, Escanaba, umpire;

Stanley St. Louis, Escanaba, TRINITY CHURCH PARISH SUPPER

A parish supper for members of the congregation of Trinity Episcopal church and friends will be served this evening in the basement of church at 6:30 o'clock. Trinity Guild will

THIS EVENING

charge. Following the parish supper an informal gathering of the parish members will be held.

Hallowe'en Party

Lutheran church of Rapid River Court, Akron, Ohio, says: "I was weak will sponsor a Hallowe'en party this evening at Bethany hall. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy an evening of entertainment, games and refreshments in celebration of the Hallowe'en season. The party will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

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er Teachers Will Be Present.

A special Sunday School teachers' meeting will be held at St. Nan and Marjorie Farley and Paul's Lutheran church this eve-Teachers of Sunday School

classes of the Salem Lutheran church of Escanaba and of St. pld River, will be guests at tho meeting. Speakers of the evening will

include Pastor C. Doehler of Escanaba; Mr. Harvey Karnitz who will speak on the topic, "Advantages of Being a Sunday School Teacher," and Pastor Theophil EAGLES PARTY Hoffmann who will speak on the subject, "Preparation of the Sunday School Lesson.' The meeting will be a very in

teresting one and it is expected

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED

Plans for a Gladstone high high school Hallowe'en party The Negaunee scrap will be which will be held on Hallowe-'en, Thursday, October 31, were and it is expected to draw one made at the Senior high school assembly Thursday morning. All high school students are invited to attend the party, from

> Arrangements for the party re in charge of the Hi-Y club. Stunts and Hallowe'en games ill be included in the program. Other school activities were discussed during the meeting and this and group singing made up the assembly period.

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FRIENDS 'ARE GUESTS AT WILD DUCK DINNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchert entertained at wild duck dinners at their home, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, the main course of the dinner being wild game brought down by Mr. Borchert on his annual hunting trip with Escanaba, Rapid Riv- a party of friends in North Da-

Eleven were present at the dinner Tuesday evening, including Mr. and Mrs. C, A. Bauers, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Borchert and their son, Donald.

Wednesday evening the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martin's Lutheran church of Ra- Damitz and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Page and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson. Hallowe'en decorations were

used in an attractive manner for both dinners.

THIS EVENING AT LODGE HALL

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold initiation tonight, followed by a big dance for Eagles and their friends at the Eagles' hall. The meeting and initiation will be held early in the evening, with the dancing party following. An orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

The Gladstone Aerle of the

Arrangements are in charge of committee headed by Andrew Canuelle. The initiation will be in con-

nection with the membership campaign now being conducted by the Aerie.

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Trading Records Are Shattered in Market Panic

SALES REACH

Ticker 4 Hours Behind: Stocks Dumped Overboard

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

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New York, Oct. 24 (A)-Wall Street was thrown into a stock selling panic today of the gigantic and overwhelming proportions that the enormous growth of speculative activity in recent

years had predicted. All trading records on the Stock and Curb Exchanges were smashed, and stock prices tumbled with the most dizzy swiftness yet witnessed, until reassuring statements from bankers in the early afternoon checked the drop. and an enormous short covering movement set in which cut in half scores of losses running from \$15 to \$40 a share in important stocks-

Riot Reigns

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange reached the amazing total of 12,894,600 shares, and the ticker ran for four hours and eight minutes after the closing gong. This turnover exceeds by 50 per cent the previous record of March 26. Utter turmoil reigned on the floor of the exchange, and it appeared for a time that it might be necessary to suspend

This stampede of selling was continuation of the flood of liquidation which swept into the market in the last hour yesterday, when trading for a brief time was equal to today's terrifying pace. It culminates a downwrd movement which has been growing more and more decisive since early September.

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Bonds Sacrificed

The huge number of speculators who have been attracted to the market during its almost steady rise of the psat five years had their first taste of an old fash-toned, disastrous break, and naturally were panic stricken. Good and bad stocks were dumped overboard together.

As an indication of the scare which the public received, good bonds were sold in some volume and the bond market cloed lower. and the bond market cloed lower.
Foreign exchanges continued to mount into the highest levels for many months, indicating that much selling has come from General Raflway Sig.

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Call money renewed at 6 per cent, as a flood of money was released in the stock liquidation. Time money and bankers' acceptances eased notably. Report Reassuring

statements were issued from conferences of bankers at J. P. Mor- Independent Oil & Gas. gan & Co., and after the close, Indian Refining from a conference of partners of leading commission houses held at Hornblower & Weeks. It was Internat. Business Mach.... Internat. Combus. Eng.... generally agreed that the decline Internat. Harvester had strengthened the market's position, and no important brokerage house was found to have been severely damaged in the

The brokerage loan figures after the close showed an unexpectedly gratifying drop of \$167,000,-000 despite the fact that that figure failed to include the liquidation of yesterday and today. No change was made in the 6 per included important earnings Liggett & Myers ...
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Some Close Higher

A few leading stocks such as U.

S. Steel and American Can closed

May Dept. Stores 2 or 3 points higher, and Kenne-cott closed up 8. Although at Mid-Cont. Petrol bottom levels of the day, the de-cline represented the most preci-pitous ever seen in a single day. Missouri Rasia & Tex. the raily was so vigorous that net Montgomery Ward josses were much less severe than Moon Motor Car yesterday's. American and For-eign Power closed off 14, and one yesterday's. American and Foreign Power closed off 14, and one of the most severe losses was in Motor Wheel Corp. Radio, off more than 10. Johns Mullins Mfg. Manville dropped 40 points and Murray Corp. rallied 30. Standard Gas dropped

rallied 30. Standard Gas dropped 27. Utilities were the most vulnerable, the general list showing acute weakness, even Standard of New Jersey selling off more than 10 points for a time.

The commodity markets were likewise under severe pressure. In selling largely in sympathy with the break in stocks. Wheat futures closed off about 5 cents a bushel after selling down 11 to 12. Corn closed steady on killing frosts, and cotton colsed firm after absorbing considerable selling.

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Bond Prices Turn Irregular as Big Splash Wets Stocks

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

10 1st grade rails 92.06 92.05 10 secondary rails 96.02 96.31 10 public utilities 93.01 93,16 10 industrials ___ 98.87 99.27 Combined average 94.99 95.20 Combined mo. ago 93.54 Combined yr. ago 97.40. Total bond sales (par value) \$21,962,000.

New York, Oct. 24 (P)—The bond market turned sharply irregular today after nearly three weeks of rising prices. With confidence in all security markets shaken by the drastic break in 44.00 stock prices, the list of fixedcharge obligations was subjected to some pressure, and a large number of issues which have been 27.00 advancing steadily turned reac-43.75 tionary. Sales approximated \$21,-29.00 000,000, the largest in about two

141.15 Years. United States Government Treasuries and Liberty Bonds, together with prominent low coupon rails, maintained their upward move, but it was apparent

bonds of the best grade. Convertibles dropped distily troit, during the height of the decline in stocks, but finished substantially above the lows for the day. 40 points below the Wednesday final. However, the close found Argentine and \$52,000 from other them back to 165 for a net de-cline of 5 1/2. American Telephone ports of \$96,000-to Mexico. There 72.15 4 %s dropped to 170, off 22 was no net change in the amount of gold earmarked for foreign acsenting a net dip of 9 points.

Net declines of 1½ to 6½
points were registered in American

I. G. Chemical 5 1/2s, Allegheny 5s, Atchison 4 1/2s, Missouri Pacific 5 1/2s, Reading Coal & Iron 6s, and Baltimore & Ohio 4 1/2s.

There was brisk buying of Liberty Fourth 4%s and Treasury is, but advances in the United

general, were small. French Republic 74s lost about 214 points. The foreign section was irregularly lower.

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CHICAGO PDTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 24—Pctatoss, receipts 166
cars; on track 676 cars; total United
States shipments 1,834 cars; trading fair,
market steady; Wisconsin sached round
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Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round
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round whites, \$2.50 at \$2.50; sacked early
Ohios, \$2.40 at \$2.50; ordinary quality,
\$2.30; Idaho sacked russets, \$3.50 at \$3.35.

New York, Oct. 24—Closing: Liberty 1st, 4½s, 92.13. Liberty 4th, 4½s, 92.21. U. S. Treasury 4s, 105.26. U. S. Treasury 4½s, 110. U. S. Treasury 3 8-4s, 103.1.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 24 (A) -Fail- in the rediscount rate of 6 per ure to reach an agreement on the cent. terms of an exchange of stock for the proposd merger of Wilcox-Rich corporation and Bohn Aluminum corporation has resulted in a final cancellation of all negotiations, it was reported from Detroit today.

board of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., of Boston, was re-elected president of the Copper & Brass Research association at the ninth annual meeting held here today.

Stockholders of the Driver-Haris Co., of Harrison, N. J., have been asked to approve an increase in the common stock from 15,000 to 150,000 shares and to split the stock on a 10-for1 basis.

Beginning December 1, next, the New York, Rio & Buenos Aires line will start a daily passenger airplane service between Miami and Havana. On January 1, it is planned to increase the service to two planes daily.

Stockholders of the Reynolds Spring Co., at a special meeting in that investors were rather timid Wilmington, Del-, today approved in making commitments, even in the purchase of the Premier Spring Cushion Spring Co., of De-

Gold movements at the port of New York from October 17 to 23, inclusive, shows total imports of plunged down to 130, more than \$1,546,000, of which 994,000 was from Colombia, \$500,000 from

press company have consented to founded in 1641. the increase in the common stock from 12,000 to 5,000,000 shares and to split the stock on a 10-for1

Directors of the Manhattan company have offered stockholders of the New York Title & Mortgage company to exchange seven shares of Manhattan company stock for 20 shares of their stock, which offer has been recommended by Harry A. Kahler, president of the Title & Mortgage company.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 24—Flour 20e lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at 7.06 at 7.15 a barrel in 98 pound cotton assks. Shipments, 29,410. Bran, 23.00 at 28.00.

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Bran, 23.60 at 29.00.

Wheat, receipts 241 cars, compared to 374 a year ago. Cash, No. 1, northern, 1.16, 3-4 at 1.18, 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 198, 3-4 at 1.00, 3-4; December, 1.21, 3-4; May, 1.29, 3-4.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 85½ at 87½.

No. 3 white oats, 41, 5-8 at 42, 5-8.

Flax, No. 1, 3.18½ at 3.29½. 98 3-4 at 1.00 3-4; December, 1.21 May, 1.29 3-4. Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$51/4 at \$71/4. No. 3 white oats, 41 5-8 at 42 5-8. Flax, No. 1, 3.151/4 at 3.201/4.

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CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Netice of Special Meeting of Stockholders
to be held Nevember 18, 1929.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
STOCKHOLDERS OF CHICAGO AND
NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of said
Company, No. 460 West Madison Street,
in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929, at 11:00
o'slock A. M., for the following purposes;
(1) to consider and take action upon
a proposal to increase the authorised capital stock of said Company from \$100,000,
000, per value, to \$350,000,000, per value,
by increasing the authorised common stock
of said Company by \$100,000,000, per value,
(2) if such increase of authorised capital stock be sanctioned and authorised at
said meeting, to authorise the issue of
said additional stock as the Board of Directors of said Company may from time to
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said additional stock as the Board of Directors of said Company may from time to time determine:

(3) if such increase of authorised capital stock be sanctioned and authorised at said meeting, to consider and take action upon a proposal to authorise the issue of not exceeding \$160,004,000 principal amount of bonds of said Company convertible into its common stock;

(4) to authorise the execution and fling of any and all critificates and the taking of any and all other action required under any and all applicable laws to effect said increase of the authorised capital stock of said Company and the issue of any and all of such bonds as may be authorised at said meeting; and

(5) to transact such other business of whatsoever character as may properly be brought before said meeting or any adournment or adjournment thereof.

The books for the transfer of stock of the Company will be closed at the close of business on October 18th, 1929, and will be respected at the close of business on October 18th, 1929, and will be respected at the close of business on October 18th, 1929, and will be respected at the close of business on October 18th, 1929, and will be respected at the close of business on October 18th, 1929, and will be respected to Board of Directors.

FRED W. SARGENT, President, JOHN D. CALDWELL, Secretary, ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, Director, Dated, New York, N. Y., September 18, 1929.

EXTRA DIVIDEND New York, Oct. 24 (P)-Directors of the Chile Copper company

NO REDISCOUNT CHANGE New York, Oct. 24 (A)—Direc-tors of the New York federal re-

serve board at their weekly meet-

ing today announced no change

today declared an extra dividend of \$1.50 in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 87 % cents on the common stock, both R. L. Agassiz, chairman of the of which are payable December 30, to stock of record December 4

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24 (A)-Th Union Pacific system announced today that effectice October 27 is would establish a transcontinental motor bus system extending from Los Angeles and Portland to Chicago, with direct connections with Atlantic seaboard bus lines.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 24—Hogs, receipts 23,000, including 3,500 direct; market mostly 10 to 15c higher; later trade slow at advance, top, 10.00; bulk good to shoice 160 to 300 pound averages, 9.75 at 2,95; packing sows, 8.00 at 8.00.

Cattle, receipts 7,000; calves, receipts 2,000; generally steady trade; best heavy steers, 16.00; all grades weighty steers in fair broad demand; light yearlings very scarce.

fair broad demand; light yearlings very scaree.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; market active, strong; native lambs, 12.75 at 13.00; top, 12.25; fat ewes, 4.50 at 5.50; 54 pound feeding lambs, 12.75; some held higher. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 12.50 at 13.35; medium, 11.00 at 12.50. Ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 4.00 at 5.50; cull and common, 2.25 at 4.26. Feeder lambs, good and choice, 12.35 at 13.35.

LONDON METALS

London, Oct. 24—Standard copper, apot, 72 pounds, 7s. 6d; futures, 72 pounds, 12s. 6d; eleterolytic, spot, 83 pounds, 15e; futures, 84 pounds, 10s. Tin, spot, 189 pounds; futures, 183 pounds, 2s. 6d. Lead, spot, 23 pounds, 12s, 6d; futures, 23 pounds, 10s. Zinc, spot, 22 pounds, 17s. 6d; futures, 23 pounds, 12s. 6d; futures, 23 pounds, 12s. 6d; futures, 23 pounds, 12s. 6d; futures, 23 pounds.

The famous library of law and It was announced today that other books in the Middle Temmore than 75 per cent of the ple, London, now contains some-stockholders of the Adams Ex-thing like 70,000 volumes. It was

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P)—
Stocks, weak; pivotal shares
collapse to new lows before rally-

Bonds, irregular; convertibles Bonds, irregular; convertibles haken by stock break.

Curb, weak; Cities Service guiney Mary shaken by stock break. slumps 14 points in record mar-Foreign Exchanges, strong

leading European currencies at substantial premiums-Cotton, barely steady; Wall treet selling. Sugar, easier; disappointing spot demand. Coffee, weak; lower Brazilian

narket-CHICAGO: Wheat, weak; demoralized tock market. Corn, firm; forecast killing

Cattle, steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Oct. 24—Foreign exchanges, strong; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.871/2; cables 88 1-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82 1-16. France, demand, 3.93 3-4; cables Italy, demand, 5.23 3-4; cables, 5.24 1-8 Italy, demand, 5.23 3-4; cables, 5.24 1-5. Demands:
Belgium, 12.98½; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.80; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.85½; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.58; Spain, 14.27; Greece, 1.29 7-8; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.76 2-4; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 60; Argentine, 41.87½; Brazil, 11.90; Tokyo, 45.75; Shanghai, 55.37; Montreal, 98.81½.

MONEY RATES

New York, Oct. 24—Call money steady;
high, 6; low, 5; ruling rate, 6; close, 5.

Time loans easier; 30 days, 7; 60-90
days, 7-74; 4-6 months, 74.

Prime commercial paper, 6-64.

Bankers' acceptances, easier; 30 days,
5-4 7-8; 60-90 days, 5-4 7-8; 4 months,
5 1-8-5; 5-6 months, 54-5 1-8.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, Oct. 24—Copper nominal, electrolytic, spot and futures, 18. Iron quiet and unchanged. Tin firm, spot and nearby, 42.00; futures, 42.62. Lead quiet, New York spot, 6.90; East St. Louis, spot, 3.70. Zine dull. East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.70. Antimony, spot, 8.75.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. Oct. 24—Glant swings in price both down and up came with bewildering swiftness in the wheat market today, duplicating the wild course of stock exchange values. Transactions in wheat mounted far up into millions of bushels, with Europe reported a hig buyer here of future deliveries of wheat after the market had collapsed under panicky selling 12½c a bushel today to the lowest level yet this season. Subsequent railies amounting to as much as 7 1-8c a bushel took place to the secompaniment of sudden huge purchasing that whirled the market upward almost as excitedly as an hour previous it had plunged headlong down.

On the late rebound, wheat closed nerve-

down.
On the late rebound, wheat closed nervious, 4 3-8 to 5-8c below yesterday's finish. Corn closed at 3-4 to 1½c net gain, oats showing ¼ to ½c net decline, and provisions ranging from 12c setback to a rise of 2c.

Corn owed its advance chiefly to absence of any important selling except for a brief interval when wheat weakness was most acute. Oats derived relative steadiness from the surprising firmness of the corn market.

Provisions were unsettled by the rapidly Provisions were unsettled by the rapidly changing action both of grain and of stocks.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Oct. 24—Butter today ruled barely steady after a slight advance on 92 score whole milks. Demand was light.
Fresh butter: 98 score, 45 at 45½; 92 score, 44½; 91 score, 45; 99 score, 49; 88 score, 35½; 87 score, 37½.
Centralized cariotar 99 score, 43; 89 score, 41; 88 score, 38.

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Dated October T. A. D. 1929. Dated October 7, A. D. 1929.

JUDD YELLAND,

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Slams in Carnegie Report Bring Quick Kickback

RUSH DENIALS

Some Believe Investigation Will Benefit Athletics

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—With re-actions ranging all the way from indignant protest and sweeping de nial to outright approval and commendation, the country's colleges. today faced the challenge contained in the Carnegie Foundation's sensational report of the commer-cialism and kindred fils in college

At Brown University the report was denounced by Norman S. Ta- of the athletic department, as made ber, chairman of the athletic council, as "in part false and it is so misleading as. to make it impos sible to believe the authors could

"Violated Confidence" Broken faith" was charged by Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics at Bucknell University, where it was declared the Carnegie investigator was given access to files and records with the understanding that "specific names would not be men-

"The report is unfair," said Pro-Tessor Giles L. Courtney, chairman the board of athletic control of New York University, "perhaps not because of intent but because of the technique of the investigation which appear in the press also appear in the report, they are absolutely without factual foundation."

Yost Speaks Up Allegations of an "intensively or-ganized, sometimes subtle, system" of recruiting athletes at the University of Michigan were vigorous-By denied by Fielding H. Yost, di-

rector of athletics there. Speaking for the Western Conference as a whole, Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner, averred Big Ten universities are cleaner athletically than any other ten universities anyone can name. All of the Western Conference

schools, except Illinois and Chicago which were given a clean bill also made emphatic denial of the charges. The University of Iowa watched developments with interest, believing that although that institution recently has been disciplined by the Big Ten for subsitizing it is only a "minor violator"

Voice Approval Representatives of Ohio State

would follow from the report. At Holy Cross, the Rev. John J. KIPKE'S CREW Fox remarked that "no worthy boy ever was turned away from Holy Cross" regardless of athletic abilty and that "many star athletes at

Holy Cross have never received anything." "We are compelled to give scholarships," declared Dr. D. G. Gossard, president of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. "Practically

all colleges do it." "Only four first-stringers on the varsity football team are holding E Hawkes of Columbia.

The University of Southern California complained that it had been assured the report's statements in regard to that institution would be revised before being made public and that this had not been done. Charges of recruiting by members in the report, were described as without foundation and unfair."

Illinois-Michigan Battle Will Be One Of Airline Strategy

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24 (A)-That Saturday's football game be as other backfield starters. tween Michigan and Illinois will largely be a battle of the air was ndicated by the emphasis that Coach Zuppke placed on passes in tonight's scrimmage.

With Mills, Timm and Humbert tossing the passes, the varsity eleven staged an effective aerial barrage that took the ball down the field in short order.

However, when the freshmen took over the offensive attack, the be in the Michigan line when the passing attack proved just as successful with the frosh backs grabbing several tosses that would have been sure touchdowns in a

Drop-Kicker Out

practice from the sidelines tonight. It being the first time this week i The fighting quarterback is bitter has been possible to heave a ball about the injury that will keep under game conditions. him out of the game, having told doctors when they took the X-ray that he "had lived throughout the Baseball Club Is past year the one desire to get another crack at Michigan. It was Peters' drop-kick that hit

the cross bar and bounced back inagainst Michigan, in place of Bud the club since 1915. Jolley, veteran end.

Last Michigan Workout to Be on Some Chicago Field

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24 (P)-The University of Michigan footfor Chicago after spending almost week in indoor drill. The work tonight was outdoors but dampness underfoot interferred with its suc-

Practice tomorrow will be or some Chicago gridiron and the trip to Urbana will be made Saturday morning. Thrity men made up the playing strength, Dahlem and Sorenson, recently injured, being on the list. Dahlem may be able to play a few minutes but it is not Coach Kipke's plan to start him. Tonight's workout indicated Captain Truskowski would be in the backfield when the game started at Illinois with Gembis and Simrall

Sun Peeps Out Choice for fourth man to lie between Heston and Hudson. Simrall will play the defensive halfback position where Ohio made its short passes last week and other being to make use of the ability of for presentation before a univer- ly superior to the Cranemen they "Doc" Morrison, the heaviest man sity of Iowa athletic committee fared no better than a scoreless tonight indicated Morrison would

team trotted out on the field at Dinois Memorial stadium. The men had their first glance of the sun since last Monday when Kipke took his squad out doors late today. It was not a prolonged "Frosty" Peters, Illinois quarter glimpse, but it helped to cheer up back, who is out of the lineup with the long grind. The outdoor work a fractured rib, was watching the was confined to forward passing

Sold for \$500,000

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 24 (AP)ship Illinois eleven last year. Zup- \$500,000 to A. R. Miller and Vic- man Taylor of the Philadelphia pke continued to use Hank Stein- tor Devincenzi, local business promotion fir mof Taylor and man, sophomore end, in the wing men, and Carl Zamloch, assistant Gunnis. Joe Jacobs, manager of position tonight. He has paid a football coach of the Univerity Schmeling, said he would sail for

Iowa Pair Still On Anxious Seat; Decisions Today

Dubuque, In., Oct. 24 (A)-The football players remained in doubt tonight as the two men of professionalism awaited the decision of the Hawkeye eligibility. committee following an all day investigation here.

With E. H. Lauer, Iowa athle scholarships," said Dean Herbert ball squad entrained here tonight tic director, Pape and Fuhrman this week where they will play with members of the 1926 Dubuque Bears, professional, football team with which they are

alleged to have played. Lauer would reveal none of the professional football players but the Bears in 1926. It was also said that the players told Lauer that no player by the name of "King" or "Big Boy" the aliases Pape and Fuhrman are alleged to have used, appeared in the

Information Guarded the Bears and their manager, Jo-

name but asserted that he received no pay for his services, depends upon a mail vote among Big Ten schools. The vote has been held up, at request of lown athletic eligibility committee tomorrow.

\$250,000 Offered For Schmeling Bout championship.

ing, German heavyweight, for a to the same team which proved 15-round match in Convention superior to Escanaba, Menominee. Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., against Their defeat, incidentally was by stead of over, to give Michigan a Sale of the Oakland club of the a "sultable opponent" next Janu- the same score which the Esky-3 to 0 defeat over the champion- Pacific coast baseball league for ary was announced today by Her- mos lost to the Maroons, 28 to 0 great deal of attention to Steinman of California, was announced to- Germany this Saturday with ar- Grade eleven, 30 to 0, yesterday, and it is believed that he will start day by J. Cal Ewing, president of ticles of agreement for Schmel- while the St. Joseph Fifth Grade ing to sign.

Detroit Has One

status of Oran Pape and John Escanabans Eager to End Season With Only One Defeat

Coach Puckelwartz will his Escanaba high school grid warriors to Sault Ste. Marie were closeted throughout the day their second away from home game in succession and also one of the hardest games on their schedule.

The Puckmen's comeback at Iron Mountain after losing the information he obtained from the Menominee game here two weeks ago has instilled added spirit in it was understood that all of the local camp. Dismal' weather them depied that either Pape or this week has slowed up the Es-Fuhrman played as members of kymos' practice sessions but the rest Monday night was needed in order to prevent the players from getting stale after six weeks of hard grinding.

All of the players emerged from the fracas at Iron Mountain without injury and will be in ship-shape to face the Cranemen The information gathered from this Saturday. The battlegrounds at the Lock City has always been seph Scharry, who also declared a nemesia for the Escanabans neither of the Iowa players was Four years ago they lost 19 to (used during the 1926 season, was to a classy blue jerseyed crew and being guarded by Lauer tonight two years ago, with a team vaston the Michigan squad. Practice meeting at Iowa City tomorrow. tie after romping over 500 yards Eligibility of Fuhrman, who around the Soo gridiron while has admitted that he played with the Cranemen were gaining only the Bears in 1926 under his own fifty-six yards. Last year, howver, the Puckmen won from the Soo at the Escanaba field.

With only one defeat marked up on the books already against them, the Eskymos are desirous officials, pending decision upon of finishing their schedule of the report Lauer presents to the three more games in perfect style. The season, then, would be the most successful since 1926 when they won all their games and also the upper peninsula championship. The Cranemen aren't going to be any setup for New York, Oct. 24 (P)-A flat the Puckmen, however as they offer of \$250,000 to Max Schmel- have only lost one game and that

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The St. Joseph Third Graders defeated the Franklin Third of the Franklin school, 6 to 0.

Hockey Holdout

Detroit, Oct. 24 (A)—The De-troit Hockey Club's lone holdout was announced today to be William "Bill" Brydge, defense man last year with the Detroit Cougars, national professional league team. Brydge has not reported for practice with the Cougars.

Manager Jack Adams declared deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates for Brydge's services were l pending, and said that if the big defense man did not come to terms, he looked for him to pass out of National league hockey, since every team has refused to pay the waiver price for his ser-

vices. Brydge is seeking a higher sal ary this year.

Progra m at Regular Meeting of Sodality Is Very Entertaining

Discussion of important business matters and an exceptionally good program were the main features at the regular meeting of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception held at St. Patrick's

St. Joseph's Girls Sodality sponored the program, which was in the chairman, T. J. Dufour charge of Mr. Joseph Davis, who amused the girls greatly by his impersonation of a clown. Miss Eloise Belanger and Miss Olive Groos starred in a playlet. Miss Rose Bing captivated her audience by her pleasing personality was ably accompanied by Mist Eva Cossette. Thirteen year old Pearl Brandt, and Mr. Howard Dufour, introduced as "The Two Fanciest of Fancy Skaters" amaz ed all by their exhibition on roll er skates. An imitation of a lo

heir performance. Plan Card Party Plans for a card party to be given by the St. Patrick's club dance in the near future in order on November fifth in the church to raise funds for the opening of hall were made. A committee the basket ball season. composed of Evelyn Collins, chairman, Bernadet'e De Shambo, Cecile Pudvin, Dorothy Skopp and Marion Stratton is in charge of the party. Bridge and five hundred will be played. The girls are o'clock has been set. making arrangements for a large

A change in the time of the garet Wade, president Marion regular meetings was made to en- Finley, vice-president; Florence able all girls to attend the meet- Schoonenberg, secretary; and Evteam won from the Fifth Graders ings of the sodality. The first elyn Collins, treasurer. Eleanore and third Tuesdays at eight Kempe is the publicity manager.

Escanaba Legion Squads All Set; Campaign Now On

Escanaba Legion membership committee last night shnounced the personnel of the squads which will memberships. The teams are: Team No. 1-Captain, Bill Petry;

lieutenants, Henry Boyle, Abe Houle; sergeants, Lawrence Bruce, A. E. Johnson, A. E. Anderson, Delorie Team No. 2 - Captain, Ward

Stafford; lieutenants, Cliff Vadnais, Jack Finn; sergeants, Clare Bourdelais, Henry Powers, George Mc-Gilligan, Phil Bruce, W. Thompson, Bill Ehnerd. Team No. 3-Captain, Elmer St.

Martin; lieutenants. Harry Compher, E. F. Anderson; sergeants, George Walker, Henry Bucholtz, Foote, Jack Peltier.

also a team prize. The contest closes at noon November 2 It was announced that any mem-

her whose name does not appear on the team roster, but who wishes

St. Joseph Elects

and the variety of her songs. She tic association for the ensuing fall.

President-John Vandenboom. Vice-president-Edwin Godin. Secretary-John Rubens. Treasurer-Fred Larson.

The work of the association is to procure funds for the athletic comotive and many intricate treasury, to expend money for dancing steps were highlights in necessary equipment, and to place St. Joseph athletics on a firm

The organization will hold

Indians of Bolivia are becoming interested in automobiles.

The last meeting was in charge \$17.57; total \$36.49. of the new officers, who are: Mar-

Peltzer to Race In United States

Berlin, Oct. 24 (A)-The German Sports Federation tonight Chairman T. J. Dufour of the granted permission to Dr. Otto Peltzer, noted middle distance runner, to compete in the United State, in the Philippines and in conduct the recruiting for 1930 Australia during the 1929-30 winter scason. The permission was for three contests in each country. A proviso requiring strictest observance of the international amateur rules of the International Herb Groesnick, Jake Bink, Henry Amateur Athletic Federation was appended.

Report More Than Eighteen Inches Of Snow Northward

According to travelers who came through Escanaba from the north-Bill Shepeck, Jack Creis. George ern part of the peninsula yesterday, snowdrifts have caused con-An individual prize will be siderable trouble in that part of awarded for the legionnaire bring- the peninsula. While the storm ing in the most memberships, and Tuesday and Wednesday did considerable damage in this section to telephone lines, Escanaba did not experience any snow.

The snow is first noticeable at Lathrop and from there northward. to enter the contest for the indi- the drifts became more severe. At vidual prize may do so by seeing Ishpeming and Negaunee the city crews were forced to resort to their rotary plows in order to keep the roads open for traffic. Over eighteen inches is reported in that Athletic Officers district and some places drifts have piled up the snow three feet The following officers were or more. This was the first storm elected for the St. Joseph Athle- experienced in the peninsula this

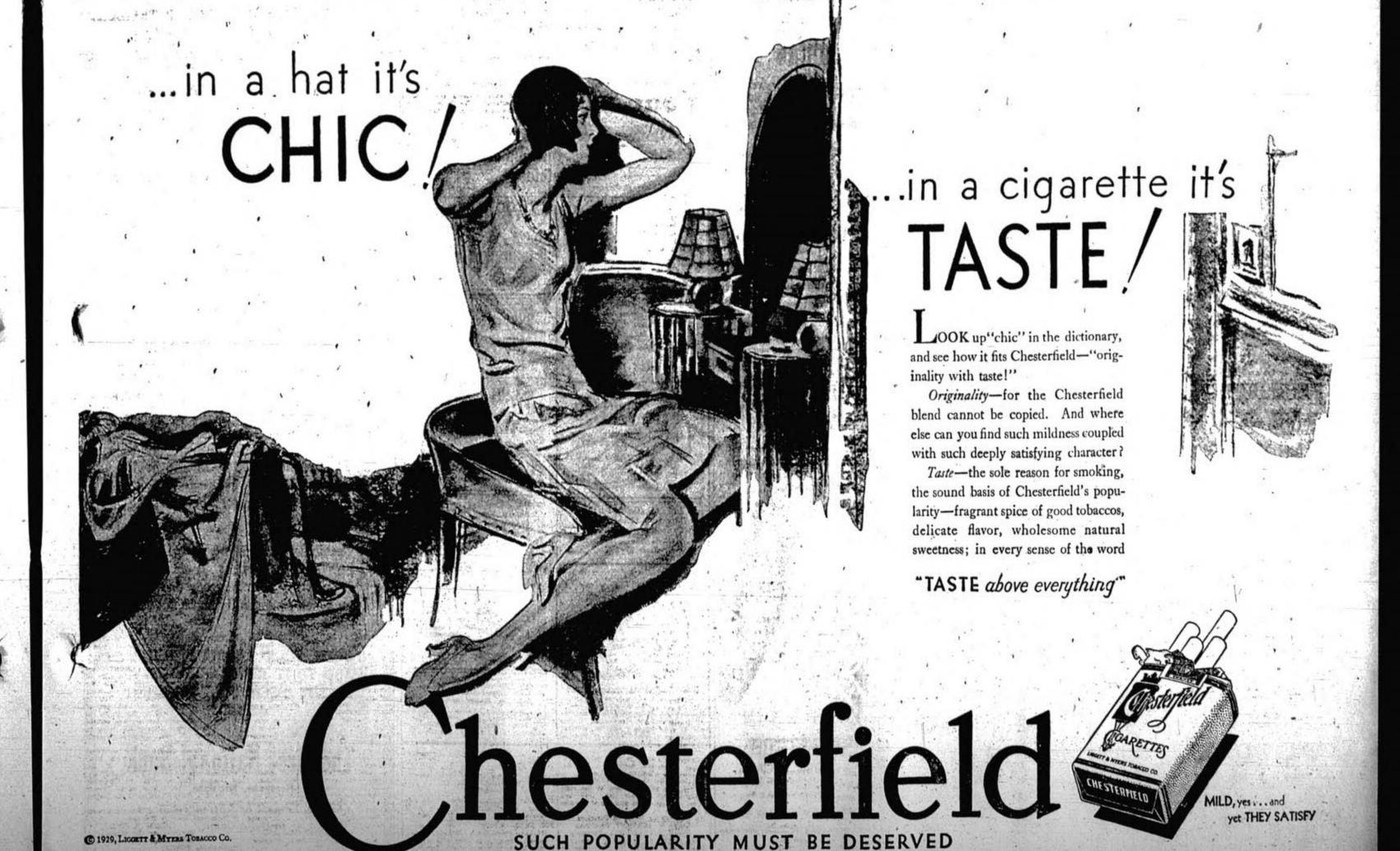
Fall Taxes to Be Slightly Higher, Assessor Reveals

State, county and school taxes commonly known as "fall" taxes-will be collected at the rate of \$36.49 for each \$1,000 in valuation, it was announced yesterday by City Assessor Carl E. Anderson, city assessor. Mr. Anderson has begun the preparation of the tax rolls in preparation for collecting the tax beginning De-

cember 10. The tax this year is made up as follows: State \$4.30; County \$10.62; County Road \$4; School

Last year's rates were: State \$3.10; County \$10.43; School \$17.51; County Road \$4.10.

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Oscar Wadeen, Rock Timber Jobber, Meets Odd Death

The body of Oscar Wadeen, 55year-old timber jobber living six miles west of Rock, was found yesterday morning in one foot of water in a ditch along the highway, two miles from that village. There were no witnesses to the accidental death, and the cause is merely matter of speculation. Wadeen's team of horses with a

wagonload of lumber and provifence on the other side of the Tracks indicated that the road. wagon had gone down the side of and plenty of parking space for the embankment, tipping Wadeen to read as soon as possible. "A everybody." woman of Fifty" by Rheta Childe passing over his body. It is befor a bottle, partly filled with moonshine whisky, was found near his body. He had been in Rock on Wednesday, buying various articles

Deputy Sheriff Larson of Rock son made an investigation of the urday morning. October 26, at the case. It was decided that no inquest would be necassary.

and came to the Rock settlement goods will be offered. about sixteen years ago. He is survived by his widow and two

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance Saturday: The Order of Runeberg will stage a hard time dance at Unity Hall Saturday night. The public is invited.

Dance Tonight: Van Lare's eight-piece band of Oshkosh, Wis will play for a dance at the Coli-seum tonight. The general pub-lic is invited.

Rummage Sale: The rummage sale which the Escanaba Woman's club is sponsoring, will be he next Tuesday and Wednesday, October, 29 and 30, at the De Grand Garage, 1700 Ludington street. The proceeds will be used for a worthy cause and members sions were discovered near the are requested to respond promptly

when called for donations. Mrs. L. P. Treibor, president of the club, also requests members Door. This request was made to leved that he had been drinking, avoid a rush for the book just previous to the review which will be given to club members in

Pantry Sale-The Ladies Aid sonotified the sheriff's department in ciety of the Swedish Mission Escanaba, and Sheriff Elmer Swan- church will hold a pantry sale Satstreet. The sale will begin at 9 Wadeen was born in Finland, o'clock. A large variety of baked

sons, Arthur and Charles. The family home today. Funeral serbody was taken to the Anderson vices will be held at 2 o'clock Sat-Funeral Home to be prepared for urday afternoon, and burial will be burial, and will be returned to the in the Rock cemetery.

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