FALL GUILTY OF \$100,000 BRIBERY Escanaba Passes Zoning Ordinance GABINET HAS FIRST FELON;

RESERVE BODY **SEES SOUNDER**

EASIER MONEY FOR BUSINESS NEEDS PREDICTED

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1929, by the Escanaba Press) reserve officials feel that the cre- who took off from Harbor Grace. dit situation is now reaching a N. F., Tuesday with London as his much sounder basis than it has destination. for several months and that the warning issued last February has finally achieved its objective.

whole world-wide money situa- Diteman, described by friends as tion will now be on a better basis and that if there are funds withdrawn from the United States, Billing, Mont. On a direct course this will be offset by easier that would bring him over this money from other directions.

There is little concern here as to what New York may do with in the past over Lake Michigan. respect to the rediscount rate. In other words, if the rate is reduced by a half of one per cent or retained at 6 per cent there will be no comment from this quarter. The New York rate was the only rate raised last summer and the board has not felt since that it needed to be a national policy. This means that the tendency now is to let New York work out its problem in its own way and the expectation is that the rediscount rate will come down anyway as a corrective.

Meanwhile the federal reserve system continues to buy bankers' acceptances and while the number held by the federal reserve system is not as large as last year, nevertheless the bill policy the board remains in effect in order to supply the needs of Changed Policy.

The federal reserve board changed its policy toward the money market last June, when the began to purchase harders of the has attaidly mounted until today predictions; was forthcoming have been fully

The officials here are not commenting on the violent liquidation in the New York stock market, taking the position instead Stock Market Convalesthat the banks as well as common sense on the part of the investing public have brought about a correction of the exaggerated position of the stock market. There is no disposition now to put on any pressure through the banks because the latter have taken the situation into their own hands in a manner quite satisfactory to the federal reserve board.

It is, of course, a matter of much satisfaction here that the speculators and investors yesterboard's policy has been vindicated because there has been talk a congressional investigation and necessity of giving the board action. Since the natural laws have been in operation in recent stocks have been analyzed by the new legislation. Indeed there today: may not even be an investigation, though on this point nobod

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Fresh strong southwest to west wind Saturday, probably moderate gales on extreme eastern Erie fair except some cloudiness on Ontario and eastern Erie. UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly

fresh southwest to northwest, but strong locally; mostly fair Satur-Southwest storm warnings are

displayed on extreme eastern Lake Erle, and warnings for small craft have been issued for remainder of Lake Erie and also Lake Ontario. LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly

fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair Saturday; Sunday partly

cloudy or cloudy, not much change in temperature WISCONSIN: Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; not much

change in temperature.

At High Last
7 P. M. 24 Hours Escanaba ---- 57

Temperatures-High Today Alpena ___ 60 Memphis __ Boston ____ 54 Milwaukee _

CREDIT BASIS Diteman Plane Couldn't Be In

Menominee, Mich., Oct. 25 (P) The Menominee Herald-Leader today said the theory had been advanced that an airplane which twelve persons said they saw fall in Lake Michigan Wednesday off this port was that of Urban F.

The paper said that because a check has falled to reveal any planes missing in the middlewest The view held here is that the it was thought very possible that "eccentric," had decided after his hon-off to return to his home in city. He is known, the paper said, to have made several flights

> Was Monoplane The twelve persons who saw he mystery plane fall, al lreporting individually, were said by the paper to have offered partial descriptions resembling the published picture of Diteman's craft: that it was 'black" and that it had low wings. Sik workmen marconed by a storm on an island 14 miles from here reported that a monoplane, resembling Diteman's had passed over there Tuesday flying low and at high speed. It came from the northeast,

High winds prevented a search from the air today for porsible wreckage.

WIFE STILL HOPES Billings, Mont., Oct. 25 (P)-Mrs. Urban T. Diteman, Jr., tonight said she was certain a plane reported to have plunged into

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sing; Many Issues Higher

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER York, Oct. 25 (P) Wall treet came groping out of the darkness today as stalwart leaders of finance swept away the black cloud of impending disaster that struck terror to the hearts of

Powerful support was thrown into the stock market and hundreds of issues closed the day \$2 greater powers to take drastic to \$21 higher, having substantially reduced the losses suffered in vesterday's stampede of selling. weeks and excessive values of the most violent ever experienced. The following table indicates public and the banking world, the net changes in stock prices of here is little likelihood of any yesterday, compared to those of

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American Telephoneoff 800-	
Paltimore & Ohio off 2.25-	up 2.
Canadian Pacificoff 2.87-	up 8.
Case Threshing 7.00-	off 18.
Columbia Gasoff 6.25	
American Canup 8.00-	
Eastman Kodakup 1.62-	
Orneral Electricoff 600-	
General Motorsoff 8.87-	
Johns Manvilleoff 10.00-	
New York Centraloff 2.12-	
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n Montgomery Wardoff 9.25-1	
" U. S. Ind. Alcohol off 25.25-1	
Calmbu Cannow of 10.59	
Goodyear off2 12.50-	

China Reds Lay

was preparing a new attack on a wider front in Manchuria. The fifth army corps, crack troops of front to replace the seventh ar

General Chang Hsue-Liang has been ordered to proceed to the front to take derensive measures against possible attack.

DEATH FOR BANDIT Lamar, Colo., Oct. 25 (AP)-Chicago ___ 58 New Orleans 66 witness stand late today in the proved the action.

Cleveland __ 54 New York __ 54 trial of Ralph Fleagle, "brains" The plan of merger was one of functions formerly exercised by Denver ___ 68 Port Arthur_ 58 of the bankt, that the defendant be their national meeting in Detroit ___ 58 St. Louis __ 64 the bank, that the defendant be their national meeting in Detroit ___ 68 St. Paul __ 70 sentenced to death. Parrish was last May. It was adopted with Galveston __ 66 Salt Lake __ 56 president of the bank. Three only minor changes.

Grand Rapids 56 S'n Francisco 68 other men were killed during the Grand Rapids 56 S'n Francisco 68 other men were killed during the Galveston __ 58 Soo Mich __ 58 robbers' setaway. Two of the many prominent clersymen sather. Indeed to both churches the functions formerly exercised by both governing bodies.

Brussels, Oct. 25 (P)—Belgium the stern of the Rosabelle of the bank in the stern of the Rosabelle of Milwau-toning to both governing bodies.

The union will be completed as soon as necessary legal steps can be taken. It is the plan during to marry its princess, Marie Jose, was regarded by the first four years to have the first four years to have the slayer of Stanford White and the a year ago.

The wreckage was then sunk former husband of Evelyn Nesbit Michigan was the only state. Chicago ___ 58 New Orleans 66 witness stand late today in the proved the action.

Lake Michigan SUNKEN HULK OF CARFERRY

Washington, Oct. 25-Federal Di'emanu, Jr., Montana aviator, FOUR BODIES ARE PICKED UP AT ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 25 (P) -A coast guard crew which returned here late tonight brought in the bodies of four men, believed to be members of the crew of the car ferry Milwaukee which went down Tuesday night during a strom on Lake Michigan.

The coast guards reported that three of the bodies were lashed to a lifeboat. None of the bodies were identified. The coast guards reported sighting wrockage north of this port.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25 (A) Searchlights gleamed over dark waters of Lake Michigan tonight, seeking the hulk of the car ferry Milwaukee and the bodies of the crew that went down when the ship foundered last Tuesday night. Tonight the bodies of five of

the approximately 48 men who heen found by coast guardsmen. Walter, Milwaukee, watchman. A coast guard crew sped out of Lake Michigan Wednesday could the harbor here late today to investigate the reported discovery Business Good. of the submerged hulk of the car ferry. Cantain Neil MacIsaac master of the car ferry. Pere Mary quette No. 19, reported he had

spars protruding above the water at a point 13 miles northeast of the breakwater light here. off her course when she foundered. The Milwaukee was bound

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Dead Man's Hand On Throttle; Ten Cars Jump Track

Elkton, Md., Oct. 25 (A)-Running with a dead engineer's ing him showed that the employ hand on the engine throttle, ten ment situation was good and that Pullman cars c. a Washington-New York express of the Pennsylvania railroad jumped the track after the locomotive had sideswiped a buckled freight car on the south bound track at Iron Hill, three miles north of heer late this afternoon, severely shaking

ton, was instantly killed when a motive running free with the dead man's hand on the throttle, left the tracks and dragged the Pullman cars after it.

Names Assistant In U. S. Treasury

Washington, Oct. 25 (A)-Walter Hope, a New York attorney, has been selected by President Hoover as assistant secretary of the treasury, succeeding Henry Herrick bond

Mr. Hope will have charge of Out New Attack the internal revenue and engraving and printing divisions of the Berlin, Oct. 25 (P)-Reports treasury department and his

Convicted of Conspiracy



Albert B. Fall, 68, former secretary of the interior, was found made up the crew of the ship had guilty by a federal jury yesterday of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from his friend, Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, back in 1921. Three of them were identified as Fall is the first cabinet officer in history ever branded a felon, and the bodies of Alvin Sadon. Bay the conviction is the first one of the oil scandals growing out of City, Mich. purser; E. Nelson, the Harding regime. The former secretary is now an invalid, and Milwaukee, watchman and Frank attended his trial in a wheel chair.

President Tells Newspaper Men

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)-Presi dent Hoover saaid today the funda- Labor Government Pop-If the hulk is that of the ill mental business structure of the fated Milwaukee, the ship was far country is on a very sound basis At the semi-weekly conference with newspaper correspondends from this city on a route due east the chief executive said the best evidence of the business situation was in the high level of production and consumption of commodities The slackening in the construction and building industry was ascribed by the president to high

interest rates induced by the speculative markets in New York. Output Increasing The president said reports reach there was an increase output per worker in the country's industries. President Hoover's statement, in reply to questions of newspaper

men, follows: "The fundamental business of and distribution of commodities, is ties. up scores of pasengers on the ex-The best evidence is that although ment will be tinged with a new The engineer of the express, high levels, the average prices of ship, because of the reception ac-George Rollins, 40, of Washing commodities as a whole have not corded Mr. MacDonald in Amerplece of timber from the buckled appreciable increases in the stocks spirit of amity, the British press freight car hit over the heart as of manufactured goods. Moreover, and politicians of all complex-

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Rubber In Beer; Sues Breweries For Lost Taste

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25 (AP)man who said he formerly found Confer With Italy real pleasure in drinking beer. filed suit for \$2,000 damages today against a brewery on the ground that he had lost all taste for the beverage.

received tonight at the Chinese selection completes the major of his liking for beer resulted to take up with the Italian govbrought the suit, said the failure to the American embassy in Rome appointments in the treasury di- from finding a piece of rubber in ernment the question of impres-

the Soviet Union, was said to have two Churches Merge With Total Membership Lists of 1,800,000 between the American and sever for a separate na different ment of education.

Piqua, Ohio, Oct. 25 (P)—A mere as the General Council of Congreger of the National Council of Congational and Christian churches

bined denominations will be known directing the affairs.

gregational churches and the Gen- and an invitation will be extended ber in response to a joint congreseral Convention of the Christian to other evangelical bodies to join, sional resolution requesting the church, bringing 1,800,000 members. The merger permits members of president to negotiate nationality Mrs. A. N. Parrish, whose hus- of the two denominations into a both denominations to retain their treaties with countries adhering 62 band was killed during the rob- single organization, was effected respective beliefs and to develop to the "dual citizenship" system. 58 bery of the Lamar First National here today when delegates of the their own forms of expression, but Buffalo ____ 52 Montreal ___ 46 bank last year, asked from the Christian church unanimously ap the general council will perform

Jacksonville_68 Soo, Mich. __56 robbers' getaway. Two of the many prominent clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals strations as if the populace was former husband of Evelyn Nesbit Michigan was the only state of the Christian anxious to remove any bad important to the conference of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals strations as if the populace was former husband of Evelyn Nesbit Michigan was the only state of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals anxious to remove any bad important to the conference of the congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregationals and the president of the Christian unity and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Congregation and the president of the Christian unity and the president of the Christian unity and the president of the Christian unity. The component clergymen gather moderator of the Christian unity and the president of the

FOR ENGLAND been permitted had the

ular as MacDonald Comes Home

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE (Ass'd Press Correspondent) servers say may easily prove to be one of the most important sessions in the history of the English parliament which opens October 29. Certainly it bids fair to be most dramatic and colorful.

Interest at the moment is centered in the premier's great adventure in Washington and the statement he is expected to make to parliament is awaited with under a volley of policemen's dence presented. The judge ad- ous Teapot Dome oil lease. the country, that is, the production undisguised eagerness by all par-

production and consumption are at glow of Anglo-American fellowhis engine struck it. The loco- there has been a tendency of wages lons on the whole have given hearty approval to the idea of reducing the navies.

The labor government will go before its friends and its critics without its leader, since the premier cannot reac hhome in time. His place will be taken by, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the him.

On Military Draft

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)-Secretary Stimson announced today John Watherstone, who that instructions have been sent sion of American citizens of Italian extractive into the military service of that country.

The matter has been the subject of diplamatic conversations occasions and the instructions re ferred to by the secretary were forwarded to Rome last Decem-

on his life yesterday.

CITY COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

CODE COVERS ALL PROBLEMS OF BUILDING

dinance, which has been freely dismuch headway being made, was placed into immediate effect by the vel 100 miles northwest of Sault officer in history, and likewise the city council at its meeting held last

Needham's appointment of a board of appeals was confirmed by the council. C. N. Wood is the chairman of the board, and the other members are Werner Olson, W. J. Hanrahan, Oscar Berglund and John Fisher.

Complaints Speed Vote Recent development, in which objectionable buildings have been erected in choice residential sections, have caused considerable alarm among the citizens. The construction of a small store building in the front of a lot on South forced to abandon her. They Fourteenth street resulted in a managed to reach, the rocky New Mexico, whom the supreme flood of complaints, all of which shore, taking with them some played their part in hastening ac- bedding to protect them from the tion on the proposed ordinance. from time to time since the plan titles of food, and fears that they If the verdict stands, he is liable

was introduced at a council meet now face starvation have been exing several months ago. Numerous pressed by marine men here. objections were made to certain were considered too drastic. The 119, now in coast guard service efforts on the part of the council were reported standing by, await to revise various features of the ing the opportunity to take the plan, however, caused much delay. In the meantime, buildings were being ejected that would not have been permitted had the zating or-

sult, the emergency action was DEUIDE FAIE taken last night.

Not. Retroactive The definition of the new ordinance is as fallows: "An ordinance to regulate and restrict the loca tion of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for special uses; to regulate the height and bulk of buildings here after erected; to regulate and de Minister Ramsay MacDonald who termine the area of yards, courts was homeward bound today after and other open spaces; to limit his historic visit to President and restrict the maximum number Hoover, will face what many ob- of families which may be housed

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Killer Identified By Newsie Witness

(P)-Sam Wiggins, 50 year old Pringle is a minor, less than 18 of Fall's dealings with Harry F. building contractor who fell dead years of age, as shown by evibullets, was positively identified vised the jury also that in the late today as the man who this duty devolved upon it to recommorning shot and killed Motorcy- mend whether punishment, in the cle Patrolman W. E. Minor.

James R. Jones, 16 year old newsboy, was the only witness to ty jail or to the state's prison. the shooting of Minor which oc increased and there have been no ica. Apart from the prevailing curred when the officer approached Wiggins to arrest him in connection with the theft of some

Jones identified the body as that of the man "who argued" with the officer before the shoot-

After the shooting Wiggins drove away in his car. He was killed near Clearwater by a police member of a posse hunting

Mason 33 Degree Conferred on 101

Washington, Oct. 25 (A)-The thirty third degree was conferred tonight upon 101 of the 217 Masons who were elected by the supreme council, Scottish rite of the southern jurisdiction here in payrolls and savings bank acseveral days ago. Those who were unable to b

ceive the degree in their home Pederal Resry Bank of Chicago tostates. Early the council approved the however, was on the increase Capper-Robison bill to provide

Thaw Paddled Her; Gets \$75,000

ward of \$75,000 was obtained in

party in his apartment in 1927. | 3.1 per cent over a year ago.

Face Starvation On Rocky Island In Lake Superior Sault Ste. Marie., Mich., Oct.

5 (AP)-On the barren rocks of Michipicten Island a small band of sailors led by Capt. P. C Farrell of Buffalo, master of the night were confornted with star-Lake Superior.

eral unsuccessful attempts to ery today by a federal jury.

west end of the island, also have the Harding administration. been unable to give aid, according to reports reaching here. -Wind Bars Rescue

The Chicago, which is a 345-Great Lake Transport Corp., was charges. driven off its course and ran aground on Michipticoten Island during a 50-mile an hour gale Tuesday night. The bow of the Chicago was lifted high on the and four women jurors rising to rocks and the stern was so low in the water that the crew were

The steamship John Henderson He was comforted immediately by provisions of the ordinance that and the former submarine chaser, his wife.

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Jury Locked Up; Unable to Reach Verdict Last Night

jury of five men and seven wom- invitation to convict Pall, filed a en, which took the assault case motion for a new trial four hours of Alexander Pantages at 4:17 after the verdict had been renp. m. was locked up for the night dered. This set forth 30 grounds, at 9:35 without having reached a including the action of Justice verdict.

event of a verdict of guilty, should be a sentence to the coun-

Pantages, charged by young dancer with having attacked her in a small conference room in his suite of offices on last August 9, went to trial on had defended Mrs. Lois Pan-that time tages, his wife, on a second degree murder charge had not had tonight.

Poor Health Plea

gree murder charge had not had tonight. one of them-Mark sufficient time to prepare his case, Thompson, long a friend of Falland that the state of his health was on a sickbed. He collapsed was such that he should not be in the courtroom while standing required to stand trial at that to don an overcoat to leave. His

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No Payroll Decline In Michigan Banks

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)-A decline counts in the seventh federal reserve district except in Michigan. here for the ceremonies will re- was reported for September by the day. Th volume of employment

Industrial groups reported a gain for a separate national depart of seven per cent in number of employes, with substantial additions in the food products, lumber and furniture, paper and printing and rubber industries. Despite the growing volume of

employment, however, payrolls in the aggregate dropped 2.3 per cent the food products industry being New York, Oct. 25 (P)-An the single exception to the rule. Savings deposits in the district he supreme court today by Miss were five per cent smaller October

ALL FOR OIL

DOHENY VINDICTIVE AS VERDICT IS HEARD

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)-Two ration and the biting winds of defiant white haired men-Albert B. Fail and Edward L. Doheny-Coast guard cutters, tugs and heard a \$100,000 transaction beother freighters have made sev- tween them in 1921 branded brib-

reach the 32 marooned men since; Fall was judged guilty of ac-Wednesday when the Chicago cepting that sum as secretary of Recanaba's proposed zoning or first was reported aground at the the interior in return for grantwest end of the almost uninhabit- ing the Elk Hills oil lease to a cussed for several months without ed island, whic lies far off the Doheny company. It was the first usual lanes o the Great Lakes tra- conviction for felony by a cabinet Ste. Marie. Indian fishermen who first in any of the criminal cases at Quebec Harbor, at the south- growing out of the cil scandals of

Doheny Next Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, announced that efforts would be made to try Dofoot ship in the service of the heny next January on bribery

A portentious stillness settled over the jammed courtroom as the jury filed in. This was soon broken by each of the eight men say Fall had been adjudged a felon, but to recommend that hes

be extended mercy by the court. court denounced as a "faithless freezing weather. They were un-Public hearings have been held able to take off any large quanto a fine up to \$300,000 and to imprisonmnt up to three years.

Damns Court

Tears rolled down the cheeks of Doheny, now 73. The California oil man clapped his hands to his ears while Justice William Hitz reviewed to the jury the facts of Fall's current filness, which had been kept from them n kept from then while locked up during the trial. After the judge had left the bench, Doheny shock a clenched fist in that direction and cred:

"It's that damn court." The jury, which first had voted eleven for conviction to one for acquittal, and took seven ballots in all, left the turbulent room in

a group. Defense counsel, who had contended the charge of Justice Hitz Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP)-The to the jury was tantamount to an Hitz in picking out portions of Superior Court Judge Charles the testimony which the defense Fricke, in his instructions to the said he had stressed in his charge jury, warned them that they to the jury, and that the admis-St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 25 must consider the fact that Miss sion of testimony during the trial Sinclair at the time of the notori-

> Recommend Mercy Government counsel were notified the motion would be set down for argument before Justice Hitz next Friday or as soon thereafter

as possible. Fall's bond of \$5,000 on the bribery charge was allowed to stand. After hearing each jury member reply "guilty with a recommendation for mercy" to inquiries by the court, he left the room in a wheel chair and was October 1, after a motion for a helped to his hotel room in faltercontinuance had failed. He had ing steps by Mrs. Fall. He rebleaded that his attorney, who jused to make any statement at

> While defense counsel wre busy wife rushed to his side, and for ten minutes onlookers formed around to stare at the prostrate body on the floor. He was attended by Fall's doctor, Dr. H. T. Safford, or El Paso, Texas. Friends said his heart was weak. Standing above Thompson, Frank J. Hogan, chief defense counsel, shouted that the jury's finding was "a rap on the consti-

Gales Raise Old House of David. Schooner Wreck

Racine, Wis., Oct. 25 (A)-Crashing waves of Lake Michigan, which pounded the coast line for 48 hours, caused the wreckag' of the House of David colony power schooner, Rosabelle, to reappear today.

starting last Tuesday

BIG 10 CLEAN GRIFFITH SAYS

Western Conference Chief Denies Carnegie Conclusions

Chicago, Oct. 24, (AP)-The Western Conference universities are cleaner in regard to proselyting and subsidizing athletes than any other 10 universities anywhere, Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the conference, said tonight when appraised of the athletic report of the Carnegie Foundation.

"I haven't had an opportunity to read the report carefully," Major Griffith said, "but judging from the excerpts, I don't believe the Carnegie investigators have given a fair picture of Big Ten

informed of Big Ten athletics conditions than any investigator for the Carnegie Foundation, and I honestly believe Big Ten uni versities are cleaner in regard to proselyting and subsidizing athletes than are any other 10 unicersities anyone can name.

"Five years ago, the Big Ten upon facts uncovered by an agent spectacular stunts. in a 24 hour visit to a university. it seems to me, that it is evident to the institution.

Defences Wisconsin. subsidized, and that isn't true. | plane. The Big Ten agrees that employment of athletes is legitimate be held in which five of the stuminute intervals. where payment for labor is made dents of the local airport who have on an hourly basis. That is the basis for renumeration at Wiscon-

"I'm told Minnesota also is inferentially accused of subsidizing athletes. Frankly, I don't believe there is a cleaner university in the country in its athletic policy than Minnesota."

Illinois and Chicago were the only two universities in the Big Ten which got a "clean bill" in the Carnegie report.

All the others were vigorous in their denials of subsidization and recruiting of athletes. Director Fielding H. Yost of Michigan said Michigan was not guilty as far as he knew.

Boyhood Dream

Gifford Pinchot, former governor day on the liner Makura after fulfilling a boyhood dream by making a seven months cruise of the South Seas on his yacht, Marry

The yacht is on its way to Philadelphia via the Panama Canal with a cargo of scientific specimens for the National Museum at Washington, the Philadelphia Acadmey of Natural Science, and the United States Biological Sur-

HEALTH

No doubt, the chief reason for powder on the skin is protec- start. ion against wind and weather

that the powders have an added to hold the conflicting interests in field of usefulness in the relief check as former Premier Poincare of irritation of the skin, in the then did. absorption of moisture and in their cooling effect. A layer of powder over the skin cools it by increasing largely the surface over which perspiration is spread Evans, former police officers, out and from which it is evap-

ders vary according to the manu-la bootlegger, whose revelations which the powder is made. Pow- Angeles political circles. ders used to cover up defects or improve the appearance of the skin, says Dr. Pusey, have usually talcum, which is magnesium silicate, or French chalk or rice powder as their base. Sometimes zinc oxide, magnesium carbonate or precipitated chalk is add-

Most powders do not contain month. harmful ingredients. Occasionally lead and bismuth salts are added to powders. Manufacturers have found that these are unnecessary and add little to the value of the powder for any pur-

Specialists in diseases of the skin do not urge the avoidance home here. She pleaded guilty to business throughout the country. of powder; on the contrary, they are convinced that the moderate use of cosmetic powder helps a delicate skin by protecting it against wind and sun. The ordinary moderate use of powder does not clog up the pores sufficiently to interfere with perspiration, unless the powders are mixed with creams and pastes to make a solid mixture.

It is not believed, bowever, that any woman with common sense will care to apply a mixture of that type to her face. Powder, combined with greasy applications, causes the collection of dirt and powder in the opening of the sweat glands and leads perhaps to the dilation of

Now read the Classified page.

New Ryan Brougham of U. P. Airways, Inc.



This is the five-place Ryan Monoplane, purchased several weeks ago, by the U. P. Airways, Inc., of Escanaba. It is being used for general air taxi purposes. Wallie Arntzen, well known Escanaba aviator, is the regular pilot of the ship.

"We have nothing to be Many Thrilling Feats Planned For Patrons of Air Carnival Today

The first Upper Peninsula Air- passed their private pilot's tests athletic leaders carefully defined show will get under way at the will compete. Competition will be recruiting and subsidizing and airport of the Upper Peninsula judged according to how they take launched war on outlawed tactics. Airways this afternoon starting at off, performance in the air, and When the Carnegie report relies one o'clock sharp with a series of spot landing.

Local thrill fans will have an opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of the report cannot always the fair daring deeds such as have never which the fastest planes in this been held in the peninsula. From ten to fifteen planes will be on "As a specific incident where hand at the local field to keep the also entered in this contest. The injustice is done a Big Ten uni-| spectators interested every minute | pylons have been placed in such a versity by the report, I'd cite Wis-consin. the reader of the report contests, and climaxed by a parais told that 17 athletes are em- chute jump by Billie Adair, Los mic course. In order to make the ployed as rubbers and the infer- Angeles aviatrix, who will make fastest time possible, the pilots ence is that athletes are being her 305th jump from a moving will fly low to earth, thereby, also

Detroit Broker

Detroit, Oct. 25 (AP)-Activities of the R. E. Gunther and Company, Inc., a brokerage house serving numerous small investors throughout the middle west, were ended and R. E. Gunther of the company was held on a warrant charging a fraudulent use of the mails after a raid today on the

company's office. The raiders who included the Detroit Better Business Bu-sula before. reau and an examiner of the Michigan Securities Service said a hangar dance to be held at the ed Electrical Industries, Inc., of of Pennsylvania, arrived here to- Detroit, which had been validated by the Michigan Securities commission for sale at \$1 a share.

French Crisis Due For Another Week

Paris, Oct. 25 (A)-The French cabinet crisis, brought on by the overthrow of the Briand government on Tuesday, is likely to last

well into next week. Edouard Baladier, leader of the radical Socialist party, the largest single group in the chamber of deputies, today accepted President Doumergue's invitation to attempt to form a new government, but its strength is uncertain from the

Since M. Briand is known to disand the removel of the shiny like the idea of assuming the preappearance which somehow has miership again, it is possible that been conceived by women to be the troubles of 1926 will be repeat-unfavorable from the point of ed, with one weak government following another until a single fig-Dr. William Allen Pusey says ure can line up sufficient strength

CONVICTED OF GRAFT Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP) Miles H. Ledbetter and W. H. were convicted by a jury in superior cour today of accepting a The ingredients of toilet pow- \$750 bribe from J. B. Westman, facturer and the purpose for of police graft have stirred Los

THEY LIKE GUGGENHEIM Havana, Oct. 25 (P) state department today said that may do. "extreme pleasure was felt by the Cuban government" over announcement that Harry F. Guggenheim, New United states ambassador, would arrive early next

USED FLATIRON: GETS JAIL race Carroll, 50, was sentenced today to two years in the county bring it bigger income tax rejail for fatally injuring her husband. Dennis, with a flatiron. The two had been quarreling in their assault with a deadly weapon.

WOMAN SALVAGES SHIPS Glasgow.-Mrs. Cox, of this city, is believed to be the only struction and to permit the finwoman ship salvager in the world She helped raise the German fleet bond market which have hithersunk at Scrapa Flow in 1919. In to been held back by the specuthe five years she has aided in lative uses of money in the call raising 26 destroyers and two market and in the buying of cruisers.

HOW DO THEY TASTE? Washington, The Bureau of Standards has produced a self-extinguishing eigaret which it is hoped will lessen fire bazards caused by discarded smokes. The paper is chemically treated and ceases to burn when the the pores and the formation of smoker quits nuffing. The bureau has also devised a match which bring out the optimism that is burns only a small portion of the felt here with respect to the

The feature attraction on the program is the 25-mile race it section will compete for henors Seven planes from Wisconsin are position that the spectors will be position that the spectators will be being in excellent view of the spec-

The closing event for the after noon is the parachute leap by Billie Adair. She will jump from a height of 3,000 feet and will land directly on the field at the port in Nabbed as Fake plain view of the patrons. Parachute jumping is nothing new to this Los Angeles girl. She has thrilled crowds all over the country with her sensational leaps. She will also appear in person at the Delft theatre this evening,

Novelty Flight One of the side features which antees will thrill the people is a special novelty, surprise flight. postal inspctor, representatives of This event is a feature which has never been attempted in the penin-

that the firm operated a service of advice on stock purchasers and that investors had been induced to pay from \$1.50 to \$12.50 a of a dance is a novelty here but share for stock in the Consolidat-Ray Barry who is co-operating with the Escanaba concern in staging this show and has sponsored hangar dances in other sections of the country, assures the dancers that they will be treated to an evening packed with novel

Night flying will also be held at the field. The large beacon lights will enable the pilots to handle their planes with ease when taking off and when landing.

Same Show Tomorrow The same show features which are on the program this afterneon will be held tomorrow afternoon at the field, climaxing the first airshow ever staged in the peninsula. The plan was launched here as a

method of selling "air-mindedness" to the people of this vicinity. The show is a forerunner to a gigantic demonstration of air feats which is being planned for next spring.

RESERVE BODY SEES SOUNDER CREDIT BASIS

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can be sure until the December session begins and the situation at that time is further canvassed. Bonds Stronger.

For several months Secretary Mellon has insisted that it was a good time for the public to buy bonds. He did not amplify his reason but the sudden restoration of a bond market is, expected to aid materially any government financing that the treasury

The period of speculation has been expensive to the treasury on the one hand, though it has been offset by large income tax receipts from stock market winnings. As between the two, the treasury would rather have the cheaper financing and not de-San Francisco, Oct. 25 (P)-Mrs. pend upon sudden upward movements of the stock market to celpts. The most significant fact about the increase in income tax receipts is the improvement in In this connection less speculation in the stock market is expected to make funds available for first mortgages and new conancing of many projects in the

> Outlook Optimistic. speaking, while there is natural embarrassment about commenting at all on stock market operations, nevertheless the stock exchange in New York has played such an important part in the use of federal reserve credit that the restoration of sound conditions does business outlook.

Face Starvation On Rocky Island TARIFF RATES In Lake Superior

(Continued from Page One) men off. Wind and waves have prevented these boats from going Several Medicinal Articles Placed on the near the shore. Two Others Aground Free List

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer)
-Washington, Oct. 25 (P)—The senate devoted another eight hours in debating the tariff today and established a record by approving 23 amendments to the hemical rate schedule.

APPROVES 23

The majority of them were secondary reductions, important sections such as coal tar dyes and vegetable and animal oils and fats being passed over for later discussion.

Only two record votes were taken during the day. Both turned down finance committee Republican amendments.

Ten articles in the schedule now bearing duties were placed on the free list by today's action They were gentian, sarsaparilla root, belladonna, digitalis, henbane, stramonium, ergot, kleser ite, eucalypus oil, and London

The proposed 6 cents a pound duty on iron ammonium oxalate and iron sodium oxalate was reper cent as at present and as retained in the house.

Diteman Plane Couldn't Be In Lake Michigan

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not have been that of her aviator husband, who soared away from Marbor Grace, N. F., Tuesday destination.

While the rest of the world unsuccessful trans-Atlantic fliers, he landed in an isolated region, perhaps in Ireland. Tonight she appeared more calm and composed than last night.

Husband Determined Mrs. Diteman explained bet husband was of such determination he would not turn back after starting. She-discounted theories that he might have lost his bearings and headed his plane toward his home land. Referring again the management of the shows guar- to the report that a plane had

comment was that the younger Diteman had not advised his parents of the London flight but that they knew he was enthusastic they knew he was enthus they knew he was enthu

Widely Known Dry Law Leader Dead

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP -Death brought to an end this afternoon the lingering illness of E. S. Shumaker, 61, for the last twenty two years superintendent of the Indiana anti-saloon league.

For several weeks the leader of the state prohibition forces, has been steadily sinking. It was revealed by his physician, Dr. Charles H. Sowder, that he was afflicted with a malignant tumor. His death occurred at 4:40 p. m.

Wide attention was attracted to the dry leader's activities by the imposition on him of a penal farm sentence for contempt of the Indiana supreme court. He served fifty three days on the farm early in 1929. After a long but unsuccessful court battle to escape the sentence. He was accused of having published articles criticising members of the court for their decisions in l'quor cases.

STRAND

TODAY LAST TIMES

2:30-10c and 15c 7:15-8:45-10c and 20c

"You Can't Beat The Law"

AN ALL STAR CAST

If you want to see a thriller and good sound drama and romance. Don't miss this one!

Also "Queen of the North Woods" Chapter 6

Sunday-

Laura La Plante

"SCANDAL

MRS. GOODHUE **BURIAL SUNDAY**

President Hoover Sends Representative to - Funeral

A radio message received at 8:15 o'clock tonight by Robert H. Northampton, Mass., Oct. 25 (A) The pastor who has officiated be-Kline, local agent for the Great Lakes Transport Corp., from the fore when grief has come to the tug Whalen in Quebec Harbor, Coolidge family, Rev. Kenneth B. reported that a member of the crew of the Chicago had arrived the funeral services tomorrow at Quebec Harbor after a perilons morning at 11 a, m. for the late journey over the nine miles of treacherous wooded and mountainous country through which there is no trail. The message did not give the man's name but said he expressed the hope that July, 1924. other members of the crew would be able to follow him.

Tugs were working this afternoon to free the freighter Willtended before her present filness. iam B. Pilkey which still was The present pastor, the Rev. James aground at Gravel Island near N. Armstrong, Jr., will assist Mr. Detour, Mich. Part of the cargo of ore was removed to a barge fore going to Albany. A diver patched a six inch hole, fires were started and water was pumped out of the hold, Captain of the Springfield armory at Spring and crew remained on the ship and were not considered in any of Major General Preston Brown danger. commander of the First Corps Area.

The freighter Maple Court still He will be succeeded by General was aground at Magnetic Point Merwether E. Walker, of Boston jected, leaving this rate at 25 and was going to pieces, accord-ion the latter's arrival. ing to reports of coast guards. The crew of 23 was taken off yes-

DECIDE FATE OF PANTAGES (Continued From Page One.)

time. Mrs. Pantages was found

guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of a Japanese gardener, after a motor with London announced as his accident, and now is awaiting sen-

The multi-millionaire theater generally agreed the Montana cat- man, charged by Eunice Pringle, tle man had met the fate of other 17 year old dancer, with having attacked her on August 9 last, in his wife still clung to a hope that a conference room in his theater offices, went to his home in custody of two deputy sheriffs. One of the deputies was instructed to remain in the same room with him while he slept. Until today Pantages had been at liberty on

\$50,000 bail. Opens at 9:30 Pantages visibly was startled when he was ordered in custody, pending a verdict. He slumped perceptibly in his chair, and whispered excitedly to his attorneys, Joseph Ford and W. I. Gilbert. fallen into Lake Michigan, she During the jury dinner hour earli-

comment was that the younger or sat in a chair, chewing gum bodies or hulk.

Judge Charles Fricke instructed the fury that he would convene court at 9:30 A. M. tomorrow and would be prepared to-

receive a verdict at any time after

that hour. **QUIT FOR ELECTIONS** Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 23 P)-The government resigned this afternoon in accordance with the custom on the eve of elections.

Now read use Classified page.

o Grand Haven, Mich., when it was swept to a watery grave. The hulk was sighted about eight miles to the north along the lane

of vessels pliyng between Milwaukee and Ludington, Mich. Wreckage of the ferry picked up eleven miles off Racine, about 30 miles from the point at which the hulk was sighted. It is probable that Captain McKay

The body, accompanied by the

family and friends, will be taken

to Burlington, Vermont, on a train

leaving at 12:40 p. in. Burial will

SUNKEN HULK

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OF CARFERRY

Burlington Sunday morning.

FAIL TO FIND

headed his ship north when the gale overtook him. With the recovery of five bodies, the federal government tolikely to be informal since there were no survivors not eye wit-

Search for the hulk and bodies was unsuccessful tonight. The fallen into Lake Michigan, she said there were many ships which might meet the description of that to far a deputy sheriff.

Urban F. Diteman, Sr., of Port-land, Ore., joined his son's wife theater magnate paced nervously went across the lake to Muskegon went acro and children today. His only about in a small witness room, and back without finding either

GARDENS

DANCE TONIGHT Clem Shermeister's Serenaders

Don't Miss Our Big Hallowe'en Dance Thursday Oct. 31st

Delft

SUNDAY MONDAY



COMEDY AND CARTOON

CITY COUNCIL TAKES ACTION IN EMERGENCY

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in dwellings hereafter erected or to increase and the output per structurally altered; and for the worker in many industries again purpose of dividing the city into shows an increase, all of which industries to provide a method of dicates a healthy condition. administration; and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions."

building project for which a per- and there has been some seasonal Welles, of Albany, N. Y., will direct mit was secured before the pass- decrease in one or two other indusage of the ordinance last night. Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of chase of electric current by the ered in the whole situation.

the wife of the former president, city from the Escanaba Power & Calvin Coolidge, Mr. Welles was Traction rompany was not discuss prices sympathetically with stock the attending clergyman at the fu- ed last night owing to the absence exchange price usually happens, neral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., in of officials of the power concern. Final payment of the amount due ture points out, 'the overriding The funeral will be held at the the Delta Contracting company fact in grain is that this year's Edwards Congregational church, was made for the paving of South world wheat harvest is estimated which Mrs. Goodhue regularly at Second street. South Fifth street to be 500,000,000 bushels less than and Fifth avenue south,

FILM FIRE \$2,000,000

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (A)-Five Welles who was paster there bevaults in the laboratory building A representative of President of Consolidated Film Industries. Hoover, Colonel Townsend Whelan, swept yesterday morning by explosions and fire which took the field, arrived here today on orders life of Mechanic Albert Lund. were opened today by inspectors who afterward said some of the master films they contained apparently had been damaged.

Most motion picture producing companies having films in the building still declined to estimate their losses, admitting however, that \$2,000,000 was a conserva be in the Goodhue family lot in tive figure.

> Poachers are unusually active Scotland this winter.

Business Good, President Tells Newspaper Men

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Wheat Crop Less "The construction and building industries have been to some ex-The zoning ordinance is not re-troactive. It will not affect any rates induced by stock speculation tries but these movements are of The new contract for the pur- secondary character when consid-

"A temporary drop in but as the department of agriculthat of last year, which will result in a very low carryover at the end of the harvest year."

Wolverines

Dance Orchestra C. JOHNSON, Mgr. Phone 1238-W, Escanaba Check These Dates

Sat., Oct. 26-Brookton. Marquette Sun., Oct. 27-Soo Hill Mon., Oct. 28-Engles, Private Wed., Oct. 30-Brampton

Gardens Fri., Nov. 1-Diorite Sat., Nov. 2-Millocoquin Lake

Thurs., Oct. 31-Terrace

TAKEN IN AND AROUND GREEN BAY



In Sound

THE Man of a Thousand Faces gives one of his best performances as the locomotive engineer in this thriller of thrill-



HANEY Thunder

Delft TODAY

LAST TIMES

2:30-10c-35c

7-9-10c, 25c, 50c

James

Murray

A Dialogue Comedy

A Vitaphone Act

Extra Attraction—Both Evening Performances

Miss Billie Adair

IN PERSON

The sensational parachute jumper featured Saturday and Sunday at the Upper Peninsula Airways air races and aeroplane circus.

OBITUARY

MRS. FRANCES KLINGER. tended the funeral services which were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church for Members of the W. C. O. F. Went to the home Friday after-Fourth Ave., when Rev. Fr. Bon- noon at 4 o'clock to recite the aventure Kilfoyle, O. F. M., was rosary for the repose of her soul, the celebrant at the requiem The pallbearers will be Coleman

The members of three local courts, W. C. O. F. formed ranks the club rooms and acted as honorary escort as the court of town solutions.

The members of the W. C. O. F., the Married Ladies Altar so-clety, the Third Order of St. Bur Francis of which Mrs. Klinger was a member, and the Young Ladies' Sodality of which her daughter is a member, went to the family home in a body Thursday to recite the rosary

for the repose of her soul. The many beautiful flowers Chicago. and the large number of mass cards which were received at the family home were mute testimony of the warm friendships Mrs. Klinger had formed during the forty six years she resided

The close friends who bore the casket were Peter Arnold, Otto Rousseau, Joseph Hirn and John Miss Elizabeth O'Neil of Gilles-

Mrs. F. J. Heinzen, St. Louis, and one brother. Mo., Mrs. Wm. Brumbaugh, Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mrs. John King, Gillespie, Ill., with burial in Gil-Mrs. Edward Mousseau, Los An- lespie cemetery. geles, Cal., Robert Klinger, Ms., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gallery. Henry, Ford River Switch.

Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery Escanaba Ag Class where her husband was buried

COLLINS BABY.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's church for Mary Lou Collins, two day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Chicago. Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Killfoyle, O. F. M., officiated at the services. The baby's father, Fred Collins, was summoned from Chicago and arrived Friday morning to attend the funeral services. Burial was in the dollar in this division and Lee family lot in St. Joseph's ceme-

OSCAR WADEEN. The body of Oscar Wadeen was removed Friday from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family home at Rock where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Rock cemetery.

EDWARD RINGUETTE. body of Mrs. Edward Rig-307 No. 44th St., was Friday morning via C. Mich., where funeral services TERRACE will be held this afternoon from

The body was accompanied by her husband and other members of the family who had been summoned to this city when Mrs. Ringuette's condition became critical. Burial will be in Stambaugh cemetery.

MRS. MARY QUINN. The body of Mrs. Mary Quinn was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence, 301 No. 12th St. Friday

afternoon at 1 o'clock, where it will remain until this morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church. A solemn high mass will be offered and members of the Many relatives and friends at three Courts W. C. O. F. will

the club rooms and the fun-honorary escort as the fun-al procession entered and left e church.

Out of town

Name of the fun-have arrived are Miss Celeste Quinn, Chicago and Marvin Quinn, Kenosha, Wis., Miss Marion Quinn is expected to arrive

Burial will be in St. Joseph's

MRS. GERALD GALLERY Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Gerald Gallery of Chicago which occured Tuesday of last week at the family home in

Mrs. Gallery was apparently in good health when her husband left the house at noon to go to work. Somehow she became suddenly ill in the afternoon and died in the throes of a heart attack before her husband could

Mrs. Gallery was formerly Out of town relatives included husband, her parents, one sister

Funeral services were held at

This is the second death in the Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Gallery family within a few Wm. Matt, Manitowoc, Wis., Mr. | months, R. J. Gallery died a few and Mrs. Joseph Zervis, Mr. months ago at his home in Green rank Schoeneung, Sheboygan, Bay. He was the father of Mr.

Proves Classy At First Potato Show

Escanaba high school students won the major honors in the high school division at the First Upper Peninsula Potato show which closed yesterday.

Beatrice Kasen, a sophomore in the local institution, won first prize of ten dollars in the Russet Rural division. Bernard Ekstrom a senior, won seventh prize one Cooper, junior, won eighth prize of one dollar.

Victor Siminic won the potato judging contest in the high school class and a prize of three dollars. Siminic is a sophomore and a member of the farm crops class. The members of the winning potato team are all studying farm

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crops this semester. They are all

GARDENS

DANCE TONIGHT Clem Shermeister's Serenaders

Don't Miss Our Big Hallowe'en Dance Thursday Oct. 81st

Store Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Shop in the Morning, in the Afternoon and Evening. Dollar Bargains for All Day



Chocolate Covered Cherries

ALL FRESH, "REGENT

For Saturday, Good News-Your Dollar Will Do Double Duty at Our

DOLLAR DAY

Dollar Day Bargains-Men's Dept.

Wool Challies

27 inch wide in light and dark shades the yard

DOLLAR DAY

Navy

Serges

40 inch wide

sponged and pre-

blue serges, the

DOLLAR DAY

3 Bath

Towels

Extra heavy dou-

towels with col-

ored borders,

size 22x44 inch

DOLLAR DAY

21/2 Yds.

Pepperell

Sheeting

9-4 size un-

good quality na-

tionally known

DOLLAR DAY

3 Yds. Pillow

Tubing

42 inch Lady

Pepperell fine

pepperell. 21/4

-3 for

ble thread bath

shrunk navy

yard at

Men's Nite Shirts

One lot of Men's Plain White Flannel Nite Shirts, heavy weight, a While lot lasts _____ \$1

Interwoven Socks

One odd lot Pure Silk and Hose, plain colors, sizes 10 to 12, \$1 75c and \$1.00 values, 2 prs.

Stay Down Shirts

Men's fancy pattern broadcloth collar attached Dress Shirt. Guar-14 to 17—\$2.50 quality____ \$1

Men's Unions

Men's med. and heavy weight part wool and rayon and cotton of broken lots that formerly sold up to \$2.65. Choice of lot __ \$1

Second Floor

Surprise Table

\$1.35 to \$2.95 MOICE

VALUES

sizes crepe de chine bloomers, stepins and

larger sizes, rayon and radium princess

slips in dark colors. Values on this table

run from \$1.25 to \$2.95 each and early

(Second Floor)

comers will get best choice.

Cotton Pajamas, outing pajamas in big

dance sets, children's footed sleepers in

SURPRISE

Values Up CHOICE to \$10.00

You will be Surprised to find the items that are on this table! That we are going to clean up at \$1.00. They are all short lots, so do not blame us if you hear the early shopper tell about the bargains that you were too late for.

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Large assortment of broken lots in Boys' Wash Suits, light, medium and up to 89c. 2 Suits _____ \$1

Men's Work Socks

One lot of men's wool and part wool Work Socks in light, medium and heavy weight. 45c values. \$1

Boys' Knickers

Big lot of Boys' Cashimer Knickers, medium and dark patterns, sizes 7 to 12, former values \$1 up to \$1.45, now _____

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Assorted lot of Boys' Shirts and Blouses, chambray and broadcloths, practically all sizes. \$1

Men's Dress Socks

Men's fine quality rayon and cotton dress Sox, fall and winter weight in tan, grey and brown, a real 50c values. While lot lasts. 3 pairs ______ \$1

Men's Neckties

Men's good grade silk neckwear, large variety of new fall patterns and colors that are 75c to \$1.00 values. 2 for _____ \$1

DOLLAR DAY

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Women's pure thread all silk hose in all the leading and most desirable fall shades.

DOLLAR DAY

2 Infants' Vests

Carters Infants' Vests, regular 65c and 85c each mostly small? sizes, all clean perfect goods. (Second Floor)

DOLLAR DAY

Pillow Cases Hand embroider-

ed for infants' because they are somewhat solled from display is this low price possible.

DOLLAR DAY

6 Yards

Percales

Fast color, fancy

percales in-

choice patterns.

yard wide, 6

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Drapery Specials \$1.45 to \$1.95 CHOICE **VALUES**

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MILLINERY

Late styles in felts and velvets that are offered at sav-

GRANITE WARE

4 for \$1.00

Here's a special table of assortments of 4 pieces-One is dish pan, large preserve kettle, mixing bowl and covered ket-

(Second Floor)

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Rag Rugs

Heavy quality 24 by 48 and 24 by 45 size, colors blue, gray and tan-Quality

DOLLAR DAY

Umbrellas

10 rib style, well

constructed um-

brellas in black only with fancy

wood handles with cord, each

DOLLAR DAY

8 Huck

Towels

Heavy absorbent

full bleached

hemmed huck

towels, size 16

by 32 inch, col-

ored border, 8

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evenly woven tubing, 3 OLDSMOBILE FOUR PASS. yards for

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5 Yards of Outing Yard wide fancy colored outings in light and dark

shades, 5 yards

DOLLAR DAY

Radium

Silk, Yd.

36 inches wide

in colors tan,

rose, peach, Re-

seda, white or-

chid, pink, black

and brown

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8 Yds. \$1.00

This includes the cleanest lot of first quality cotton goods that you have bought in a long time at such a low price.

COTTON SUITINGS

4 Yds. \$1.00

Plaid Suitings, rayon prints and cotion foulards-self stripe cotton, charmeuse-regularly 35c to 49c goods.

> SLICKERS \$1.00 Each

Misses' sizes in reds and greens, sizes 16 to 20-No phone orders and only one to any customer.

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Boys' and Girls' Cotton Plaids, cuff tops, golf styles in

DOLLAR DAY

Bloomers maize, orchid and peach, new styles at

Rayon

This Month's Best \$ Values

DOLLAR DAY

6 Yds. Bleached Sheeting Yard wide pepperell, full' bleached, fine quality sheeting. . 6 yards for

tle-Another will be tea kettle, coffee pot, wash basin and Sauce pan-Come and see the extra values.

Real

Values

for \$

Day

ings well worth while.

Here's a big variety of high grade aluminum ware, regularly 69c to 85c each. . Choose from the table any 2 pieces

ALUMINUM

DOLLAR DAY

5 Yds. Quality Percales Yard wide, 80 by 80 count all new _ patterns, first quality, fast col-

ors, 5 yards for

DOLLAR DAY

3 Pr. Infants' 50c and 65c Gordon Hose for in-fants' white, black and beige " in fine woolens, rayons and mer-

cerized lisles -

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Whether you agree with Jeff

MELODRAMA OUTDONE.

like the scenario for a melodra-

For several years the novelists

involved; organizations that had

J., to Atlantic City; a fortified

This sort of stuff sounds like

dizzy fiction and it happens to be

fact. The thrillers have been

How many other similar organ-

It's highly interesting-but it

This smuggling outfit was an

group of men who lived by their ,

The situation is extremely ser-

ious. The existence of such

actual chaos and breakdown than

Unless we can find some way

to smash such outfits and make

run into a very nasty catastro-

A Chicago woman has had six

sweethearts in six years, and all

of them have been murdered by

gangsters. If that woman doesn't

watch out she's never going to

This is the time of year when

many a college football coach

discovers that what he thought

was a set-up is really an upset.

Umpire at an Ohio baseball

U. S. has named three firms to

game killed a fan who had been

get a husband.

isn't, really, anything to laugh at.

outdone by reality.

matic movie.

the amateur spirit no longer pre THE C. OF C. PRIMARY. BALLOTS for the nomination vails in the major sports of many of ten men to fill five vacancies colleges should be recognized and in the board of directors of the dealt with as a reality," Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, have been mailed to members. mit, we believe, that he has set The "polls will close" at 7 o'clock Monday night and the final elec- his finger on something that is tion will be held immediately. going to be adjusted, one way or Any member of the chamber is the other, before many years eligible for nomination and elec- have elapsed. Salaries for playtion as a director. The primary ers may not be the solution. would, however, be a more honplan employed is the most democratic plan possible to devise. many present-day campuses.

The Chamber of Commerce is concluding a highly successful year. The success has been due, in a large measure, to the interest in its affairs displayed by its members. Maintenence of this interest is vital to the chamber's future well-being. The personnel of the board of directors is a matter of tremendous importance. There should be-and no doubt

will be-a large vote. TAXES AND SERVICE.

IT WAS DISCLOSED, this palatial headquarters, private arweek, that "fall" taxes, payable mies of thugs, fleets of ships, exafter December 10, would be slightly higher this year. This ments and amazingly-full treasurnews was printed in the same edi- ies. tion of the Daily Press which told We always enjoyed these storof preparations that are being ies, but we never quite believed made for plowing 250 miles of them. They were too much like

factors which have caused higher in all the principal cities. taxes during the last few years. Demands for increased service are true. The gaudiest dreams of the told him. heaped upon state, county, municipal and school authorities, fact. We have caught up with
Changing conditions have been our melodrama,
met and meeting them has cost
money. Complaints at the tax tails of this outfit which the fedmoney. Complaints at the tax tails of this outfit which the fedcollector's office are mere whis- eral men finally managed to pers compared with the storms of | smash into: protest which would be uttered if these new functions of govern- all the way from Highlands, N. ment were not carried out.

Snow plowing may be taken as arsenal where the gang could retypical of these new conditions, sist attacks by its enemies; a pri-It costs money, but its cost is vate radio station; branch offices probably less than the cost of do- in England and Canada; a whole ing without it. The same may be fleet of ships, many of them heavsaid of many of the other new ily armed; a board of directors

whose espionage system kept it There will be no return to the informed of the government's tax levels of a generation ago un- movements; a private hotel for til the service given the public the use of employes; a financial by their governments returns to hook-up with banks which insured a constant supply of funds; that plane.

FOOTBALL SALARIES.

JEFF BURRUS was a good and, of course, a "master mind" athlete at the University of Wis- of great mystery and cunning who consin. As an end on the foot- directed operations from a disball team he displayed outstand- tant bide-out. ing ability. He captained a crew which finished second at Poughkeepsle.

Jeff Burrus was also a star student. He was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key and, as a izations there may be is a matter renior, he won the Rhodes schol- for conjecture. Probably there arship from Wisconsin.

are quite a few. We have a long Consequently. Jeff Burrus coastline, and the liquor-smugknows something of both sides of gling business offers enormous the controversy kicked up by the profits. Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He can speak, not as an investigator but as one who has had the actual, empire within our empire; a personal experience.

Burrus has not yet been able ow plaws and were answerable to take advantage of the Rhodes only to themselves. Scholarship because of the neryous and physical breakdown he suffered after graduation, due to groups brings us a lot closer to the abnormal strain to which he subjected himself in attempting it is comfortable to think about. -to maintain his scholastic and social activities at the University.

In an interview, printed in the the law supreme we are going to current issue of The Nation, Burrus contends that college football phe. We haave traveled a whole is no longer an amateur sport lot farther along the road that but a great show by means of leads to it than we imagine. which universities key up the loyalty of alumni associations; and, from the inside, a relentless industry which built commodities of various kinds upon the blood and sinew and carefully nourish-

ed college spirit of the players. He sees no objection to the frank industrialization of football, for that seems consonant with the American spirit of today, nor does he object to the practical use of football by universities as a means of impress-

ing their public. But let the boy who wishes to criticizing his decisions, and 5000 play gladiator for a few-years be newspaper paragraphers instantly paid a fair price for his services." sat down and tried to think up he urges. "Salaries should be some new way of stating the old high because of the unusual tal- proverb about the turning of the ent required and the serious har- worm. ards involved. Let coaches discontinue their furtive and evasive bids for material in favor of open make government whisky. As far competitive bidding on a frankly as most of us are concerned, what gommercial basis. The fact that of its?

His voice was thick with emo- more remote. tion, as though he made his con-

ity and his humility over it. She sat very still for a mo- again.

ment, stirred by the emotion savoring it, delighting in it.

closer to him. wish.

Burrus's idea or not, you will adwords. view with her grandfather. If and few apartments. that interview should lead to a Of Helen's opposition to her bowing before the old man. He est system than that in vogue on

with her. empire" uncovered in the east by like a blackguard. I was planning had no doubt Helen would grant to take advantage of your youth both in great measure. federal prohibition agents reads and inexperience, Helen.

Helen sat away from bim. She wass tartled.

Leonard." "But I don't want you to feel them.

that way now." he replied. "[state and county highways this detective story thrillers in which was made to your mother. Your grown up with the mystery of your some "international crook" di- life from now on may be far Snow plowing is only one of the rects a crime ring with branches apart from mine. You mustn't ed her with desire to solve it. be influenced by me, and what I But now-behold! It's all have done to you."

hange. A string of warehouses running Helen smiled with the super-

lority of youthful assurance. "My grandfather at least will have nothing to do with my decisions," she said.

love you.

Brent offered no further comally they fell to talking of other person. hings. Helen enjoyed the drive private army ready to fight off rivals or government officers;

had engaged a room for her.

by Ruth Dewey Groves NEA SERVICE INC.

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL" ETC. She was a bit disappointed Few strangers came to his "Why, my dear," Brent said to that he had given up the apart- door, but those who did were

dition.

remained.

chair close for Miss . . . Brent,

believe you said?" he finished,

Brent silently inclined his

head, and waited until Helen was

seated before speaking again. Mr.

Cunningham was offering apolo-

gies for being unable to rise to

receive her. Helen answered with

Mr. Cunningham waved the

servant aside, dismissing him and

iness is important?" he inquired,

"Quite," Brent replied, and

granddaughter," As he

then, without preamble: "It is in

spoke Brent kept his eyes upon

Mr. Cunningham with an intent

gaze. He saw him start, saw his

"My granddaughter!" It was

"Yes," Brent said. "Are you!

The light that burned suddenly

(To Be Continued.)

Whoops! \$50,000 of the pa-

vy's funds missing and the navy's

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chance to be a radio announcer.

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men's strike is over. Fine! Any

market strike is just a lot of rot.

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air.

plainly striving to suppress some

sation to the two men.

inner excitement.

Helen hesitated on the thresh-

Helen, "I've told you what I ment he had occupied until a welcome. And when Helen and meant by that. It was only my months previous. It had been a Brent were shown into his pricrazy idea that I could control charming place, not too mannish vate sitting room on the second you through force of habit. I for feminine taste. Helen had floor he peered at them from sat down at the entrance of a thought if you were used to giv- dreamed of keeping house in it dimming eyes with a feverish ining in to me you would more as Brent's ward until they sailed tensity.
readily consent to marry me." for Europe or some land even Helen Brent had let it go as Helen's that was causing her to tremble

fession by force of a tremendous graduation neared so that he nervously. The room seemed to will power. His acting was so would be free to sail immediateclever that Helen sensed, as he ly. That was before his meeting glance settled upon the aged man hoped she would, his feeling of with Charles Nellin. Now he too in the invalid's chair that was having blundered into a stupid-regretted having given it up, as drawn close to a window.

The home atmosphere, the sugthat rose within her own breast, gestion of permanence afforded by housekeeping, would better But Brent's silence pressed her suit his purpose at present than for an answer. She moved over a hotel. He rather feared to introduce Helen to the excitement is the most natural thing in the ropolitan hotel. It might be too feel pity for him. In spite of the and pleasures of living in a metworld for me to do as you great an influence in turning her picture he presented of belonging mind from settling down with already to another world, she

isfled Brent. But his plans were But there was the chance that her mother and the unhappiness too well laid to permit him to her grandfather might remain she had known in this house.

The butler announced the There must be, he con- native of following his original ceived, a reluctance to accept her plan of filling Carmel's place in pledge. For it might possibly oc- his affairs with Helen. In which cur to her that his proposal had case they would soon move our come upon the eve of her inter- and there would be many hotels

tortune for her Brent wanted to grandfather he took but little refrained from extending his be above the suspicion of having count. She was an emotional, shown an eagerness to share it sensitive girl. Should the old cape Mr. Cunningham's notice. man appeal to her sympathy and "Don't say that," he said rath- seek her forgiveness for his upon his cane. "Marks," he said to his attendant, "bring a er sharply. "You make me feel harshness to her mother, Brent

addressing himself to Leonard And the best card in his hand, the ace with which he hoped to "I had no right to dominate take the winning trick, was Hel-Brent went on, with en's present bitterness over the spinning tall yarns about vast enough apology in his voice to treatment her mother had rerum-running organizations in imply that his abruptness was ceived. Nothing could better conwhich millions of dollars were called forth by his bad cons- vince Cunningham, Brent reasoned, that Helen was not seek- a faint smile and left the convering his riches.

Brent thought always now of mies of thugs, fleets of ships, exwanted to do it," Helen sought tensive legal and sales depart- to appease him. "I'd have turned ham's daughter. Diamond Page turned back to Brent. "Your busto no one else but you anyway, and his wife were no longer in his memory. He had discarded

And Helen had accepted his want you to think only of your- story as truth. It all fitted in so self, Helen, and the promise that well with the past. She had regard to your daughter's child-Now she was eager to do what

she must to keep faith with her hands flutter on the cane head "You cannot change it," Helen father's promise to her mother, and heard him draw a sharp and show Leonard how little she breath. "But your grandfather may," cared for her grandfather's

you are, my dear, and I know wood. It was less dreary-looking that anything you feel now will than on the occasion Brent first had seen it. To Helen it was the In the eyes that Mr. Cunningham home of her mother and she lifted to search his own was sufficient answer for Brent. "You looked at it with reverence.

They had come unannounced, may, if you like, meet her," he Brent had not trusted Cyril Cun- said. welcome them. ningham to "I think he will." Brent told Should they fail of admittance her. "You're a lovely girl, Helen. today he proposed to approach in I'm sure your grandfather will a different way.

But Mr. Cunningham did not at sea. "Love me?" Helen repeated refuse to receive them. Their "He couldn't expect me to return message, brought to him by the butler, was simply that they had important information which Others can sing or speak over the ment on the subject and gradu- they wished to deliver to him in

For many years Cyril Cunningto the city, the approach to the ham had been hoping to receive heart of it down Riverside Drive certain important information. and the slow progress through His declining years were torn traffic to the hotel where Brent with a yearning that his stubbornness could not obliterate.

HEALTH

lar superstitions associated with the teeth, Dr. Leo Kanner points out that almost everyone is couvinced of his own ability to cure a toothache.

He says that a man who made this statement was challenged as to its truth and proved it in the following manner: He tied o handkerchief around his face and great holiday sighing and moaning and pretending to have old, fighting to still the agitation terrible toothache. Everybody who entered the church stopped at the sight of the alleged sufferer and gave him advice as to waver slightly and then her what he should do to be freed from his pain.

There are thousands of reme dies for a toothache, as for a headache, and most of them de His shrunken figure was lost pend on the belief that the spirin the folds of a loose dressing its of some kind must be pacigown but the hands that rested fied.

upon the silver head of a heavy . Up to the end of the eight cane were evidence, in their eenth century, all sorts of amufrailty, of the man's feeble conlets and talismans were sold and worn as remedies against tooth-Helen did not, at that moment, ache. Many of them were invocations addressed to the moon, to running water, to St. Peter. or to St. Appolonia, the patroness of toothache.

procedures were gradually con-fumes will cause the worm a sedative effect. verted to Christian ceremonies. which causes the toothache to In western Germany it is believ- withdraw. In Sussex, England, a "Good morning, Mr. Cunninged that anyone who fasts on toothache cure is to put on the ham," he said, advancing and Thursday is protected right stocking before the left and

Silesia people suffering puts on the left stocking, left cause. his own hands remained folded ache.

YRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE FATHER'S LOAD.

The things I am beholden for Once seemed a burden, but no more, I knew the bairns took little thought Of how or what a father wrought, I knew a wife through wifehood went And only spoke her discontent, And so the mortgage and the plow Once seemed a burden, but not now.

One day I met beside the wall One fellow with no load at all, And he might live or he might die (And, for that matter, so might I) And none would miss him. Life's just this: And none would need him, none would miss. It made me glad to trudge the road, A father with a father's load.

For we who work for others know That they shall miss us when we go. A sire is like an oaken tree: Forever there they never see, But when the oak to earth is laid They see the void and miss the shade. So I took up the load again; The children will remember, then.

A good many of the charms from toothache are told to comb shoe and left sleeve before the were planned to transfer the their hair on GoodFriday and to right. and retired, but Brent noticed pain from the person who had it burn the hair which has fallen A popular remedy is to hold that an attendant whom he to some other subject or object out while combing and inhale whisky in the mouth. If the

thought to be a valet or a nurse The old heathen holidays and the fumes. The idea is that the nerve is exposed, the alcohol has

Practically every modern educated person now knows that the teeth are just another part of the Arrained from extending his against toothache and Good Fritope Mr. Cunningham's notice.

Mr. Cunningham nodded and day is believed to be the best day is believed to be the best trousers before the left. In some tent person who has studied the parts of Germany, one puts the left foot out of bed first and left

GUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Martin

HAF WITHINK I WILL FAWN AN' SO Y'SEE, MY DEAR, BUT OVER YOU AND MAKE DUMB BROTHER, STILL WATER ORIENTAL SALAAMS, JUST RUNS STEEP, AS TH' BOOTLEGGER BECAUSE YOU MADE A SAYS! WHEN YOU THOUGHT I TRIFLING SUM OF MONEY ? WAS BROKE AN' OUT OF A JOB . MEGAD WIT TAKES LITTLE YOU WANTED ME TO CATCH TH' TO TURN YOUR HEAD. NEXT FREIGHT HOME BUT M'LAD - HAVING ONE SINCE YOU LEARNED THAT I MADE LIKE A WEATHER VANE! MONEY ON TH' MARKET, I'M A BIG WHAT YOU NEED SLAP ON TH' BACK NOW! HA-A-NOW IS A GUARDIAN! - BUT I AIN'T FORGETTING HOW SOMEONE TO FOLLOW YOU LEFT ME OUT HANGING ON TH' YOU AROUND GATE WITH THAT WITH MONEY LEFT YOU BUTTERFLY BY UNCLE RUFUS! NET! IS TAKING IT BIG MOM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CITY BRIEFS

Wesley Erickson and his friend, Clark Kuebler of Evanston, Ill., returned to their homes Miss Della McMartin of Osh-by motor Thursday evening, af- kosh, has left for her home, after attending the funeral of ter a few days' visit with rela-Harry Erickson.

and son Chester, and daughter waukee, who has been visiting at the home of Henry Marenger to this city to attend the funeral has been with friends, has left for the Plat Pool of Henry Marenger of their son and brother, will remain here for a few days on business to visit with relatives and Marvin Quinn of Kenosha, and friends. Wis., arrived in Escanaba yester-

geles, Calif., formerly Miss Frances Klinger, and Mrs. F. J. Henlzen of St. Louis, Mo., formerly Kalb, Ill., has left for her home Miss Katherine Klinger, will re- after a few days visit with her turn to their homes today, after sister in this city and at the attending the funeral of their home of friends at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stromwell cago, formerly of Marinette, visited of Marquette, who have been at the Del Parent home enroute to here for a few days, motored to this city. She will be employed died at her home at Powers, Frither home varieties at the Del Parent home enroute to the here. their home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zervis Mrs. F. Klinger here yesterday.

have returned to their home af- ing at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. ter spending a few days in this Victor Lemmer at Ironwood. city at the Klinger home, So. Fourth Ave.

by flying glass during the heavy cago were visitors yesterday at storm Tuesday afternoon, has the A. Wollcock home, north been dismissed from St. Francis Fourtteenth street, Friday. Hospital and is recuperating at

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morning to attend the funeral Lake is visiting relatives and services held for his mother friends here.

Mrs. T. E. Strom left last night for a visit at Champagne,

tives and friends. Miss Imogene Nelson of Mil-

lice Chiefs at Milwaukee.

Floyd Cheeks, arrived from De-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy and so

Edward and daughters Helen and

Jeanette left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie to attend the Escanaba

Soo football game. While in the Soo, they will journey over to Sault

Mrs. Cyprian LaMay,

day noon, after an illness of three

weeks due to heart trouble. Mrs.

LeMay was a resident of Powers

for more than thirty years and had a host of friends in that vic-

inity who deeply regret her de-

Mrs. LeMay is survived by her

husband, three daughters and one

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and

Monday morning, with Rev. Fr.

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Miss Celeste Quinn of Chicago

day, having been summoned by Mrs. Arthur King, of Los An-the death of their grandmother. Ste. Marie, Ontario, to visit rela-Miss Freda Westerberg of De-

Kalb, Ill., has left for her home,

here.

Mrs. W. B. Boyce has returned and Frank Schoeneung of She-boygan, attended the funeral of daughter, Mrs. Victor Lemmer, at Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Henry Mrs. Margaret Lemmer is visit-

son, Mrs. Edward St. Onge, Vul-Mrs. P. J. Gallery and daugh-ter, Mrs. Fay White, of Green Bay can, Mich.; Mrs. M. L. Martin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Wm. Keith Morin, who was injured and son, Gerald Gallery, of Chi-Courriveau and Omer LaMay of Powers.

Mrs. Lester Miller has returned will be removed to the family Mrs. Louis Morin, 112 So. 5th from a visit at Milwaukee where home this afternoon. Funeral she was the guest of relatives services will be held at St. Francis Xavier's church at Spalding. and friends.

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AMUSEMENTS

Chief of Police John J. Tolan has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago. He also attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Poof the railroad, with Lon Chancy Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mimiear, accompanied by Eva Marenger and

> requiem high mass. Burial will be in Spalding cem-

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intimate story of railroad life, with Chancy as a veteran enginto perfection ..

AT THE STRAND.

"You Can't Beat the Law," announced as a romance of the eer, is a play of thrills and ex- underworld, with Lila Lee, Cor-"The Delet." Citement, humor and pathos, with nellus Keefe, Warner Richmond a very charming love story runand synchronized epic ning through it, Chaney drives a love to the lower of the line with Ella Lee, Cornellus Keefe, Warner Richmond and Betty Francisco handling the locomotive in breath-taking races featured roles is now at the as the star, scored one of the over frozen rails, and finally, in Strand. This is one of Producer successes of the season last night the thrilling denouement, on a Trem Carr's special productions at the Delft Theatre. Mississippi floods. This make-up Charles J. Hunt. It is an oriis another triumph, as he plays ginal story by the well known a grizzled old veteran, white moustache and frost-bitten face, to perfection.

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Last Saturday we made up several new flavors and combinations of Donuts (Nuggets) and there wasn't half enough to "go 'round" so we're making them this Saturday again and if you didn't get a chance to get yours last Saturday don't miss today's. Besides, today we are enclosing with each box of Nuggets liftle recipe booklets that will tell you many ways of making delicious dishes with the Donut-Get one of them, as you'll be surprised how dainty a donut can be made.

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Beethoven' to start-and flourish of jazz as a finale! That is the program planned by the Cleveland orchestra for its twelfth season at Cleveland, O., under the direction of Nikolai Norman J. Rada, 20, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Miss Bertha

Sokoloff, noted conductor, above,
Cain. 19, of Dayton. O., shown above, were voted "America's most
typical boy and girl" at the annual convention of the National 4-H

Janssen's "New Year's Eve in
New York," a symphonic poem
for full orchestra and jazz band.

EDISON'S NEWSPAPER OF 1859

TE VEXLY STAIR Local Intelleg i betaled that the Dar'd A mile o Too Notice May / Yard is not to be rebuilt. The ship buildon of Philistelphia never except more positional times than at present. Ges Sirkies jeft Washington on Tuesday summe compand of the Economic Brigada.

Reprinted copies of the newspaper which Thomas A. Edison printed and circulated in 1859 when he was a "news butcher" on a Detroit-Port Huron train were prepared for distribution at the jubilee celebration staged for Edison at Henry Ford's estate at Dearborn, Mich. Above is a photographic copy of Edison's newspaper; the inset shows Edison as he looked when he published the weekly "Herald."

ENGLAND

She's Ambitious



Lots of women are becoming Lots of women are becoming airplane pilots but few of them are striving for a transport pilot's license, which qualifies the holder to fly the biggest passenger liners. Nevertheless, Laura Ingalls, 24, above, has set that as her goal. A student at University

WHEN TWO LEADERS OF LABOR MET



as her goal. A student at Universal's St. Louis Flying School, say MacDonald, left, head of the Labor party in Great Britain, and
she has already qualified for a William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor limited commercial pilot's li- are shown above as they greeted each other when MacDonald vis-lot's license. ited the A. F. of L. convention at Toronto.

HIGH UP IN THE BICYCLE WORLD



When bicycling was a high type sport, these men were on the "big wheel." Champions of bygone days are pictured above as they gathered at Gwynedo, Pa., to celebrate the fifty-third anniversary of the bicycle at the annual reunion of American Wheelmen. Shown upon the pioneer vehicles with which they won speed honors in the past are, left to right: Arthur A. Zimmerman, world champion in 1890; Charles M. Murphy, who was dubbed "Mile-a-Minute" Murphy after riding a bleycle a mile in 57 seconds; George Gideon, first national champion in 1881; Irve Wilhelm, former Penn State champ; and Henry Crouther, president of the League of American Wheelmen,

How They Executed an Elephant in Texas



THE DEATH MARCH-Here's Black Diamond, circus elephant who ran amuck and killed a woman and tossed a keeper over a box car at Corsicana, Tex., being led to the scene of his execution near Corpus Christi, Tex., heavily chained between two members of his Circus officials decreed that Black Diamond should die for

CHICAGO'S "BABY-FACE" KILLER GOES ON TRIAL FOR LIFE



"Wee Willie" Doody, Chicago's "baby-faced bandit" and gunman, who was captured after a twomonth manhunt, is shown above, center, as he conferred with William Scott Stewart, left, his lawyer, at the start of Doody's trial for the murder of Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwyn, Chicago suburb. The state asks the death penalty. The little bandit is kept under close guard, as can be observed by the two detectives seated just behind him in court.

MONKEY SHINES BEFORE THE CAMERA



Mr. Camera Man, monkeying around the Philadelphia Zoo, came across this ape-aling scene. The simian bottle baby is "Lucky", only orangutan ever born in captivity in the United States, ess to the \$7,000,000 estate of and his nurse is "Napoleon," a chimpanzee. And maybe that chain alongside their carriage noids the "missing link."

YEP! DOROTHY'S ALL AT SEA!

HEIRESS-ACTRESS SPURNS PUBLICITY



Most actresses seek publicity, but Laura Harding, above, heirthe late J. Horace Harding, New York banker, is just different. Playing the part of a parlor maid in a Chicago show, the socially prominent heiress left the cast when her identity became known.



One-half of her face has been lifted, the other half has notand this startling photograph of Mrs. Charlotte Mandley of Los Angeles-unretouched except for the dividing line-illustrates the difference between a face lifted and one not so treated. At a Los Angeles beauty show, Mrs. Mandley submitted to a plastic surgical operation on the right side of her face, her left side remaining untouched, to illustrate the dif-

MYSTERY SHROUDS BIG AIR BOMBS



Captain Norris Stensland of the sheriff's office at Los Angeles is shown above with three of a mysterious cache of gigantic air-plane bombs found by sheriff's deputies near a Los Angeles flying field. Authorities believe a smuggler hid the bombs, awaiting an opportunity to fly them into Mexico during the recent revolution in that country.



Now we know what makes the wheels go 'round. Swim right out and meet Dorothy Mackaill! Underneath it all she's a movie star—
but on the surface she's all at sea on her bicycle built for fun. Oh,
or to be director, bureau foreign president of the A. F. of L., and Peter Heenan, Canadian minister while fulfilling the duties of pasfor the life of a sallor—no, we mean the life of a ped'ler!

william L Cooper of Sagnaw, et allow of labor at Toronto. Above, left to right, age James J. at the University of Wisconsin,
Mich. named by President HoovDavis, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinets William Green, now continues his study of crime
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or to be director, bureau foreign
for the life of a sallor—no, we mean the life of a ped'ler!

of labor at Toronto. Above, left to right, age James J. at the University of Wisconsin,
Mich. named by President HoovDavis, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinets William Green, now continues his study of crime
but on the surface she's all at sea on her bicycle built for fun.
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of labor of the A. F. of L., and Peter Heenan, Canadian minister while fulfilling the duties of pasfor the life of a sallor—no, we mean the life of a ped'ler!



READY FOR THE FIRING SQUAD-This picture shows Black

Diamond as he was being anchored down by a keeper, just a few

moments before a squad of riflemen emptied their guns into his

body. More than 50 shots were fired before Black Diamond was

LABOR LEADERS GATHER AT TORONTO

finally pronounced dead.

above as they attended the annual convention of the American Fed- while studying for the ministry William L. Cooper of Saginaw, eration of Labor at Toronto. Above, left to right, are James J. at the University of Wisconsin,

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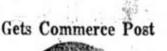


The strong man of the Wichi-ta, Kan., police department for six days a week is one of the outstanding ministers of town on the seventh day. Above Three of America's most prominent labor leaders are shown having majored in criminology tor of his church.

WIND TUNNEL AIDS STUDY OF PLANES



From such immense wind tunnels as the one shown above, where scientists experiment with model airplanes, come the latest concu-sions concerning improved construction and methods of flying. This is one of the largest wind tunnels in the world, as its size, compared with those of the two scientists within it, shows. The men are Clark B. Millikan, left, and Dr. Arthur Klein, of the Daniel Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics at Pasadena, Calif.





and domestic commerce.





U. P. State Fair Will Be Held August 18-23

The Upper Peninsula State Fair; Dr. W. T. King of Keweenaw give school children a better will be held the week of August county said that he found that chance to attend. will be held the week of August county said that he found that the 23 next year instead of the the citizens of his county were rethird week in September, as a reluctant to make the long trip to sult of the action taken by the board of managers at its meeting and that at the last two fairs in Secretary-Manager George E. here, heavy wraps and blankets in Secretary-Manager George E. here, heavy wraps and blankets old-time farmers really do not The matter of repairing the dam-

of the 13 members present, there were only three to cast disoting votes to the proposal to would be a better chance of com-ing in for favorable weather. The inson county aserted. "There are "An educational institution is three directors opposing the move other things to offset it. I am of no value unless people take adwere: H. E. Perkins, Marquette; keenly interested in the welfare vantage of it. The only way to John Trunball, Newberry. Luce of the Dickinson county fair, and have a successful fair is to hold it county; and L. A. Johnson, Iron I personally would not like to do when we can expect a reasonably

Rushton Makes Plea W. A. Muuro of Alger county. who was not present at the meeting, sent a telegram, asking that he be counted as in favor or the tive that he noted throughout the that some of the best agricultural change of dates. but his vote could not be counted. Alvin L. arrive until after the meeting proposal to change the fair date. just as possible to have a good concluded due to automobile will be advanced also as a result of the board's decision.

Prior to the opening of the meeting, State Senator H. J. Rushton, who was largely responsible through his efforts in the legislature for the establishment of an Upper Peninsula State Fair, addressed the members of the board, urging that they favorably onsider the change.

Assails Russel Newspapers Senator Rushton charged that the Marquette Mining Journal and the Iron Mountain News and their editor, Frank J. Russell, were responsible for "stirring up things" in an effort to prevent the change of dates of the U. P. state fair. He made the statement that the two newspapers had been antagonistic toward the fair since its inception. He said that they insisted on calling it the Escanaba fair and have made numerous attacks upon it in their editorial columns.

"There is no question but that the dates of the upper peninsula state fair have got to be set ahead." the senator declared. "We cannot get people here when the wheather is cold. We have got to cut down the deficit. We cannot continue to run the fair here as a 'white elephant.' If you want to kill the fair. leave the dates as they are and have it over

H. E. Perkins, director from Marquette county, took some exception to Senator Rushton's remarks, stating that the movement prevent the change of fair es was not a campaign directed Russell and the Mining Journal, but that it was begun by the various county boards of supervisors and supporters of the various local fairs.

Directors Have Views A general discussion of the proposal was indulged in before the vote was taken.

That the fair must have a bet ter attendance so that it can avoid a deficit and that this can be accomplished only by advancing the dates into August, was the opinion expressed by A. Wesley Clarke, Sault Ste. Marie, director from Chippewa county.

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Roast, lb. Mutton Leg Roast, ___ 23c Brisket Salt Pork, lb. _ 18c Fresh Tender Beef Liver, lb. _____ 15c

Brisket Bacon, lb. ___ 25c

der to keep warm.

the dates of the U. P. state fair boys and girls will grasp the new advance the dates so that there will hurt the county fairs in the ideas shown at the fair, and make anything that would hurt our own good attendance." county fair."

After the meeting, Mr. Thomp-

trouble enroute, but he was learn- Escanaba business men are con- local fairs in lower Michigan are ed that he would have voted with tent to leave the fair dates as they held after the Detroit State Fair. the majority. It is expected that are," Mr. Thompson said. "The held after the Detroit State Fair. dates of some of the county fairs hotels and the merchants get all the business they want during Au- based his arguments for changing gust from the tourists and others. They prefer to have the fair come in September so that they can

Powell Pavors Change Herbert E. Powell, Lansing, garding weather statistics comstate commissioner of agriculture, declared himself in favor of the new dates. He said that by hold-

ter returning home they follow the committee. "I do not think that changing same methods as before. But the

Mr. Powell was of the opinion that the county fairs would not son told a Daily Press representa- suffer as a result, pointing out peninsula that there was the mis- fairs in the country like those in taken impression that Escanaba the Dakotas are held in June and Rummel of Gogebic county did not people were responsible for the July. He also stated that it is "The fact of the matter is that before, citing several cases where county fair after the state fair as

A. A. Lungaard, Cornell, chairthe date to August on the importance of making it possible for the school boys and girls to attend

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make up for the drop in tourist from all parts of the peninsula. J. W. Locke, Mrs. Herbert St. Secretary-Manager Harvey gave Thomas, Harry Hoy, Trenary: some information to the board re- Mrs. Clarence Lacrosse and baby

piled by the weather bureau. The details of the finance committee were not given out for pub- tured appendix is not allowed ing the fair in August it would lication yesterday, it being ex- any visitors. plained that the report is not com-

St. Francis Hospital

Arthur Albert of St. Paul submitted to a serious operation and is as well as can be expected so soon after the ordeal. Mrs. C. A. Peterson of Soo Hill was admitted as a medical pa-

Ethelin Fallman of Fayette is a surgical patient having undergone an operation for relief from appendictis. Ruby Raymond of Fish Creek

to an operation and is as well as can be expected. Mrs. Lee Kellerman, 508 south Thirteenth street who is a surgical patient is not allowed any

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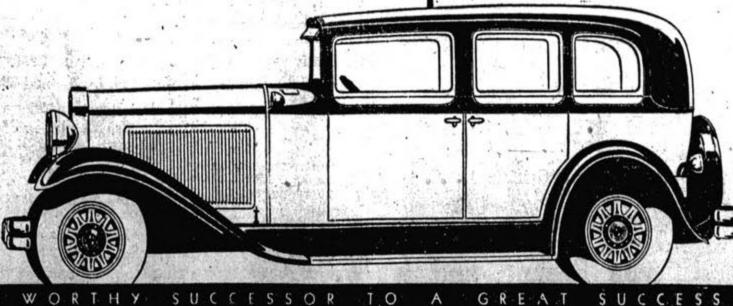
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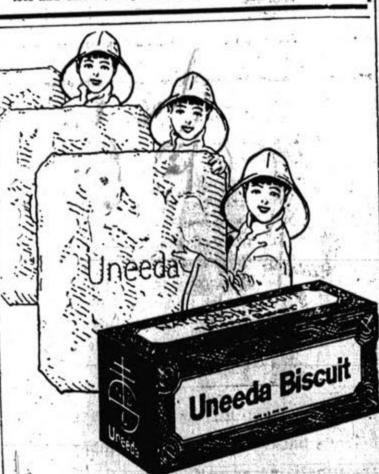
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Menominee County Farmers Win Major Honors at Potato Show

Manistique Has Best Potato of Show

ped the major honors in the first country, such as the Upper Penin- potatoes, roots, corn and sunflow-Show, which closed here yesterday Newberry made a strong effort to size. This is due to the fact that potato growers, however, favored this city because of its central lo-

Although the attendance at the show was not large, officers of the Upper Peninsula Potato association, which sponsored the event, express themselves as satisfied high quality potatees on display at roots or garden stuff, followed by year in small grain.

Stephenson Farmers Win the county sweepstakes prize from horses. Menominee county and took the first ribbon in the individual exhiblt in the Russet Rurals, the entries in this variety being the larg- a new settler is to provide potaest of the show.

Abel Kovach, another Stephen- ily, and then hay and grain as son farmer, won the first premium the can for the live stock. with White Rurals, second in Russet Rurals, third in certified seed, sity follows a rather definite cropand third in baking potatoes. Me ping system; his new clearings in nominee county took first place in potatoes, roots and small grain; the county exhibit class, the ex- his older clearings being left in hibits consisting of eight samples hay. Or perhaps we should call of 32 potatoes each. Schoolcraft this "Crop Sequence" for the new county was second.

Has Best Potato The distinction of having the in its present stage of develop-best potato at the show goes to ment, to find proof of these state-Alphonse Verschure of Manistique, ments. It is a continuous process who last year was proclaimed the and will be with us as long as champion potato grower of Michi-we can have new farms developgan. The champion spud was a ing. Russet Rural, weighing the standard eight ounces. Verschure took third premium in Russet Rural in-old settler. His cut over land be-dividual cahibits, fourth in certifled seed and the sweepstakes from

tional showings were: John De-farmer, as he usually is if he Longchamp, of Champion, who manages to stay through this took firsts in certified seed and in transition stage from cut over to Green Mountains and the Mar-cleared land, he will begin to quette sweepstakes; and John Sod- think about a definite cropping erman & Son, Crystal Falls, with system and rotation of crops to first in baking potatoes, fourth in take the place of the crop se-Russet Rurals; second in certified quence plan be used while clearfron county sweep ing up the land. stakes.

Singing Contest

prize of \$60 in the R. E. Olds community singing contest. The Swedish Mission church of Foster City. the only other entry, was given the just as definitely to the establishsecond prize of \$40. The Fortune Lake club of Iron to the new settler conditions. Na-

county copped first prize money in ture provides the new settler with the 4-H potato judging contest the fertilizer and humus in the Hillcrest club was second and Al-I form of the leaf mold and decaypha Potato club, third.

ing venetable matter as a residue the Smith-Hughes judging from the forest. The farmer who competition, the Escanaba school no longer has nature's storehouse team consisting of Victor Siminic, of new soil to depend on must Walter Taylor and Viall Smith was provide this humus and fertilizer awarded the championship. The in his system of farming. Such Hermansville team with Rudolph a system of farming usually pro-Pegoraro, Leslie Vickery and Herman Bruckhardt was second. The cash crop Stephenson school was third.

The junior farmers' program. which was attended by 4-H club members and Smith-Hughes school chambers in the city hall. A program for women was held by Miss tertilled or cultivated crop. This gram for women was need by sales is very desirable as it serves to curse in Australia, is to be fought margaret marris, nome demonstration aerate the soil, helps to control by means of insects imported home management expert, at the weeds by thorough cultivation, from Texas: Several thousand Webster school gymnasium.

bed for following crops. Talks on various phases of potaoo culture were given during the day by C. R. McCrary, potato spe cialist of Michigan State College; George Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau; G. W. Putnam, director of U. P. experiment station; A. J. Bell, agricultural engineering specialist; Howard Rather, professor of farm crops; and John Sims, soils specialist of Michigan State Col-

Storage of Potatoes
"Potato Storage" was the subject of the lecture given by A. J. Bell, agricultural engineer of Michigan

State College. The production of certified seed increanes the storage problem, according to Mr. Bell, who said that the three critical periods are the first few weeks of the season when 75 per cent of the trouble accurs, the winter when there is danger of freezing, and the spring when it is necessary to keep them from

Potatoes are like human beings in that they carry disease germs that do damage under certain conditions and lie dormant under other conditions, he said. Two important things to remember in the storage of potatoes is to have proper ventilation and insulation.

"It will not do much good to insulate if you do not ventilate and not much good to ventilate if you do not insulate," Mr. Bell said.
"Insulation keeps out frost and ventilation carries away excess mois-ture. Bins should be narrow with slatted floors and partitions. Slatted flues should be placed in the center of the bins so no potato is over four feet from the flue. The ideal temperature is thirty to forty degrees."

The Church of St. Andrews-by-the-Wardrobe, London, is producing plays as a luncheon-hour en-

Putnam Talks on Topic HOW TO COOK AGAIN IN 1930 Of Spuds in Farm Plan POTATO TOLD

G. W. Putnam, director of the | One of the big problems of de-Upper Peninsula Experiment Sta- veloping a successful cropping Alphonse Verschure of tion. Chatham, gave an interest-system in the Upper Peninsula is ing talk at the Upper Peninsula that we grow such few crops that Potato Show here yesterday on can be planted in rows and culthe subject of "Potatoes in the tivated. Our larger acreage is hay, and next to hay is small Farm Plan for the U. P." grains, then comes a smaller Mr. Putnam said in part: Menominee county farmers cop- In the settlement of a new acreage of rowed crops such as

that as large an area as possible

can be brought into production

As rapidly as a new cleared

small grain such as oats or bar-

ley seeded down to grass. Some-

Always the first requirement of

toes and garden stuff for the fam-

The new settler then of neces-

settler. One has only to look

about the Upper Peninsula, even

There comes a time, however,

when the new settler becomes an

comes cleared farm land, and he

no longer has a patch of new land

for potatoes. Then, if he is a wise

In planning for such a system

Potatoes Widely Grown.

ed farm cropping system as it did

place in a well established crop-

potato production.

the first year or two.

annual Upper Peninsula Potato sula is so far as agriculture is ers for silage. concerned, it is a usual practise! Since potatoes are a cash crop, after a three-day run. Escanaba to clear farms a small area at a it is desirable to give them as audience how to select potatoes was again selected for the 1930 time, and usually these small good a place as possible in the roshow, although Manistique and areas are irregular in shape and tation of crops. This is usually done by plowing up the hay measecure it. The majority of the the settler's time available for dow and planting potatoes, folclearing operations varies from lowing the potatoes with small year to year. These new clear- grain for one or two years seeded ings are usually made on land back to hay. that is most easily cleared, so

This rotation requires fields, three of which are always Miss Harris who has been giving Albert Kipfer of Stephenson captimes it is put into small grain into alfalfa, one potatoes, and tured the sweepstakes prize for the first year and seeded down so two small grain. After a field per peninsula in home demonstrathe best peck of any standard va- that a crop of hay is available to has been into alfalfa for three riety at the show. He a'so won carry a few cows and a team of years, it is plowed in the fall of alfalfa so as to turn under art was the envy of many house without cutting the second crop humus. In addition, just before plowing, we give it ten loads per acre of barn yard manure. When we come to sowing small grain to seed back to alfalfa, we give the field an application of 250 pounds per acre of 20% super phosphate. It would probably pay us, in addition to this, to

> planted the potatoes. ed clover hay, one year potatoes, and one year grain seeded back to hay, applying manure on the hay meadow previous to fall

on the potatoes. The biggest difficulty in planning a rotation to include pota-

oes is, that the acreage of potaoes to be grown is so much small grain. Some farmers over come this by having a rotation within a rotation. One which includes just hay and grain, the

other hay, potatoes and grain. Advantages of Rotation.

There are many advantages to growing potatoes in a definite ro- nation of the following: tation. It helps to control pota- (a) Beaten white of egg; one of cropping, he can well afford to not having potatoes too frequent- | toes. continue to raise potatoes, pro- ly on the same soil. Different of Hermansville won the first viding he is on a soil suitable to crops feed differently on plant cup to three medium sized pota-spoon salt; dash of pepper; one food available in the soil, and by toes. rotating crops, it prevents draw-The potato crop lends itself ing too heavily on any one plant food element at any one time. When potatoes are grown in a rotation, it is usual to grow the same acreage year after year. This helps to balance up the farm plan, stabilizes markets, and permits efficient use of equipment as the same amount has to be taken care of each year. farmers like to grow legume hay for live stock feeding. Much of our farm land is acid, and requires liming, but lime tends to vides feed for live stock and some increase scab on potatoes. By use of a good rotation, it is possible The potato is the most widely to apply lime for legume hay and grown cash crop in the Upper yet have the potatoes far enough Peninsula, and has a definite away from the lime application so as not to increase the scab.

> The prickly pear, which is and provides an excellent seed acres have already been cleared

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Potato Show Winners

Miss Margaret Harris Conducts Demonstration at Show

Miss Margaret B. Harris of Marquette, assistant state home demonstration leader, gave a very interesting talk on "Potatoes, in Old and New Styles," at the U. P. Pototo Show. Miss Harris told the the qualities preferred by home managers, potatoes as a source of iron, lime, phosphorus and potas-sium, all of which are the miner als needed for body building. She cooked and served baked

potatoes, suffed and topped with grated cheese, and explained how At the Upper Peninsula Experi- they were prepared. Miss Harris ment Station we have a very suc- also gave valuable information of cessful rotation for potatoes that the various tempting dishes which includes three years of alfalfa, can be prepared with potatoes as with the first attempt. Much in area is added to the farm, it is one year of potatoes, and then a basis for the meal. Charts were in the way of entering exhibits, put into some kind of crop. This two years of small grains seeded passed out with food habit scores in the way of entering exhibits, first crop is usually potatoes, back to alfalfa on the second printed thereon, giving valuable data on the balancing of meals for six the adult or child.

demonstrations throughout the uption, has had a wide experience in the cooking and serving of "spuds" and her knowledge of the culinary wives gathered at the Webster school Friday afternoon.

The following are a few recipes for serving potatoes and a number of recipes will be published each day:

Baked Potatoes Select potatoes of uniform size.

scrub them with a vegetable brush. place them on a grate in a hot oven cause sogginess.

Stuffed Potatoes Cut baked potatoes in half, remilk for the usual consistency of butter, salt and pepper; fill the smaller than that of hay and dot the top with butter or brush them with milk and bake the stuffed potatoes in a hot oven eight to ten minutes. Potatoes may be

> Variations to the mashed potatoes, before the cases are filled, may be added and one or a combi-

by egg to three medium sized pota-(b) Grated cheese; one-fourth three tablespoons butter; one tea-

(c) Chopped meat; one-half to three medium sized potatoes.

Potato Puff Add beaten whites of eggs

Sweepstakes for best peck of any fifth, Max Williams, Newberry. standard variety - Albert Kipfer, Olson Club-First, Gertrude Ol-Stephenson, \$10.

County sweepstakes-Albert Kip- Sands; third, Clara Olsen, Sands; fer, Stephenson, Menominee coun- fourth, ty; Alphonse Verschure, Manis- Maude Olsen, Sands ique, Schoolcraft; John Soderman One-Quarter Acre Cobb'er Club-& Sons, Crystal Palls, Iron; Wes- First, Lloyd Miller, McMillan; sec ley Mark, McMillan, Luce; John ond, William Spinich, McMillan; DeLongchamp, Champion, Mar-third, Wilson, Fernming, Newberry. quette; George L. McFadden, Cornell, Delta; Henning Pearson, Fos- Ironwood; second, Conrad Walter City, Dickinson; William Erick-son, Ironwood, Gogebic: Each \$5. aletti, Bessemer. Best potato - Alphonse Verschure, Manistique, \$3.

Class C-County Exhibits
Exhibit consisting of eight samples of 32 potatoes each-First, Menominee county, \$30; second, Schoolcraft, \$25; third, Marquette. \$20; fourth, Luce, \$15; fifth, Iron.

Class D-Certified Seed Only Sixty pounds of selected seed— First, John DeLongchamp, Champion, \$25; second, John Soderman & Son, Crystal Falls, \$20; third, fourth, Alphonse Verschure, Man-Stephenson, \$5; sixth, Olson Pota- fifth, Charles Uren, Iron River. Kovach, Stephenson, \$5; eighth. ninth, Conrad Solander, Stephenson, \$5; tenth, Albert E. Drake Crystal Falls, \$5.

Class E-Baking Potatoes One-half bushel selected baking otatoes-First, John Soderman & on, Crystal Falls, \$10; second, John DeLongchamp, Champion, \$8; third. Abel Kovach, Stephenson, \$6; fourth, Charles R. Swanson, Skandia, \$4; fifth, Crath Peterson,

Escanaba, \$2. Class G-Boys' and Girls' Clubs and bake for 45 minutes or until samples of 32 potatoes each-First, \$2; sixth, Leo Crandall, Newberry of complete fertilizer the year we they are tender. If they are over- Russet Rural One Bushel Club, \$1; seventh, Hubert A. Gagnon. cooked they will be soggy rather Luce, \$10; second, Olson Club, Stephenson, \$1; eighth, A rotation used by many suc- than mealy. Crack or pierce the Sands, \$8; third, Jolly Diggers, Reichardt, Wallace, \$1; ninth, essful farmers, is two years mix- skin as soon as they are done in Iron, \$5; fourth, Little Lake Club, order to release the steam which Marquette county, \$3; fifth, Greenotherwise would condense and wood Gold Diggers, Menominee, \$2; sixth, One-Quarter Bushel Cobbler Club, Luce, \$2; seventh, Fortune Lake Club, Iron, \$2.

Entry No. 11 move the pulp, mash, add enough (Best sample within each club) ... Russett Rural One Bushel Clubmashed potatoes and season with First, Melvin Musgrave, McMillan; second, Wi'ford Thorley, McMillan; cases or skins with this mixture; third. David Taylor, McMillan; fourth, Leo Crandall, Newberry

mashed potatoes (two eggs to six stuffed in the morning and heated medium sized potatoes). Pile the for the noon meal. bake in an oven until it puffs and browns. The yolks of the eggs and one-fourth cup of grated cheese may also be added.

Mashed Potatoes

Wash and pare potatoes; cook until tender in hot salted water; (d) Chopped parsley; one table drain and uncover; return to fire spoon to three medium sized pota- a moment to dry; add salt; mash them, and add other ingredients and beat until creamy. Pile lightly in hot dish for serving. Add butter is desired just before serving.

son, Sands; second, Minnie Olsen.

Gogobic Club-First, M. Hanson,

Ross Olsen, Sands; fifth.

fifth, Harold Fries, Wallace.

Tousignant, Marquette; second,

Keskitalla, Republic; fourth, Har-Tousignant, Marquette. Jolly Diggers Club-First, Ar fair grounds exposition building. thur Uren, Iron River; second, Ar-Abel Kovach, Stephenson, \$15; thur Ruzzlcont, Iron River; third, James Rodds, Iron River; fourth.

istique, \$10; fifth, Albert Kipfer, Ontario Ruzzieone, Iron River; to Club, Sands, \$5; seventh, Abel Fortune Lake Club-First, Einer Autilla, Alpha; second, Reno Sil-Charles Provo, Crystal Falls, \$5; lampaa, Crystal Falls; third, d.iltian Sillampaa, Alpha Club-First, Fred Hay-

sted; second, Polo Wincek; third, Mary Skibo. North Lake-First, Harold Pippin; second, Clifford Lafreniere; third, Exavier Racine

Individual Exhibits

Russet Rurals - First, Melvin Musgrave, McMillan, \$10; second, August Krantz, Stephenson, \$8; third, Wilford Thorley, McMillan, \$5; fourth, David Taylor, McMil-Each club required to have five 'an, \$3; fifth, Arthur Uren, Alpha Walton Ralph Walstad, Crystal Falls, \$1; tenth, Wallace Keskitalla, Republic, \$1.

> All other varieties-First, Gertrude Olsen, Sands, \$5; second, Elsie Tousignana, Marquette, \$3; third, Lloyd Miller, McMillan, \$2; ourth, Minnie Olsen, Sands, \$1. Class H-Smith-Hughes Schools Entry No. 14-Individual Exhibits Russet Rurals-First, Beatrice Kasten, Escanaba, \$10; second, Carl Bastien, Stephenson, \$8; third, Edward Peterson, Stephenson, \$5: fourth, Orville DeCamp, Stephen-

Entry No. 13

Gives Interesting Talk at School

Home management and equipment were the featured topics of a splendid talk by Miss Edna V. kinds of potato mashers, who ket Smith, expert from Michigan State ties, bowls, stew pans and other College, to a group of women at articles used in the preparation of Greenwood Gold Diggers Club—the Webster school gymnasium foods, especially potatoes, the Webster school gymnasium foods, especially potatoes, First, August Krantz, Stephenson; Friday afternoon. Miss Smith is were the chief article of food demonstrated yesterday. second, Hubert A. Gagnon, Stephen-making a tour of the upper penta-onstrated vesterday.

son; third, Walton Reichardt, Wal-sula, meeting club leaders of rural She explained why sula, meeting club leaders of rural lace; fourth, Otto Friers. Wallace; women who will later give the in- ed potato mashers were preferable, structions to their groups and the and why potato ricers should have Little Lake Club-First, Clara residents of this district were for steel handles instead of iron ones. tunate to have an opportunity to Lyle Jensen, Sanda; third, Wallace hear her at the demonstration slicers, vegetable brushes, etc., which was held in connection with were given publicity and each artiry Rosin, Skandia; fifth, Jeanette the Upper Peninsula Potato Show cle was displayed during the afterwhich was held this week at the

> In managing a home, Miss Smith said, three aids are needed-convenience in equipment, arrangement or equipment and plan of under an escort of 24 German work. about seventy per cent of guards as part payment of the a woman's time is spent in the kitchen, consisting of the preparation of meals, service of meals, washing dishes, etc.

To prepare a meal one must have the proper equipment, she explained, and then displayed a number of kitchen utensils used in our homes every day and gave an explanation as to the selection of the utensils, their varied uses and other valuable information concern ing the care of kitchen utensils. "Our great grandmothers used earthen kettles and pans,"

\$2; sixth, Bernhard Ekstrom, Es canaba, \$1; seventh, Lee Casper

Smith said. "Later the iron and copper utensils were used and after a number of years aluminum and enamelware and finally pyrox glassware for oven use was usher-

ed into use. The average housewife knows the value of proper sized kettles and pans and although we are prone to desire for our kitchens the many pretty highly colore utensils now so much in vogue. is wise not to invest in too many articles of this line, but to pur chase the more useful and practi-

cal ones. Miss Smith showed the various

She explained why certain shap-Potato ricers, paring knives,

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school has had a hard time keep-

ing an eleven together during

the last two seasons and the can-

not unexpected. Nor is it unwel-

come for it gives the squad a

much needed rest before the in-

vasion of the strong Soo eleven

But while the regulars take

things easy the reserves will face

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GIVE RESULTS

Results of the barley and oat variety tests held in the various upper peninsula countles have just been determined. The upper peninsula averages on barley show the following yields per acre: Sparton, 31.3 bushel, per acre: colcess 30.7; Wisconsin Ped. 29.9 and Velvet 29.4 hushel per

On the oat variety tests, losold showed a yield of 48.4 bushels per acre; Iowa No. 105, 48.9 bushels per acre, and Wolveripe, 43.6 per bushel. The barley variety tests in

colcess variety to yield all others in both plots, with Sparton second in one case and Wisconsin Ped. second in another,

Some discussion is necessary in order to show correct conclusions regarding these results.

Sparton, Colcess Yield Well Sparton, Colcess Yield Well

It is readily seen that Sparton and Colcess outyielded the other two by a margin of about two bushels per acre. It might seem from this that we should change varieties immediately, but Sparton was quite badly infected with loose smut (this cannot be controlled by formaldehyde) and almost expected (which if present in large language quantities will cause abortion.) It may be that this will service will be beld in the Engading at 7:30.

Services will be beld in the Engading and 7:30.

Services will be beld in the Engading and 7:30. It is readily seen that Sparton tion.) It may be that this will never bother again, and in some church on Tuesday evening. sections it didn't this year, but further testing is necessary, before a general recommendation

can be made. Colcess yielded well on the music. heavier soil with large water 11:15, Sunday School.
holding capacity, bu in short 6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate
strawed on the lighter soils, and B. Y. P. U. strawed on the lighter soils, and B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. This will be a Union Service with the Methodists and Presbyterians uniting with us. The should be treated for a couple speakers will be Mr. Chas. Wilkins and more years. It have the advantage of not having beards, being hooded, stiff strawed, and early in these services.

Velvet was seriously affected with braley stripe, which caused yield. It also throshes very hard Andrew Forsythe of Washington, D. C., and many of the beards stick on representative of the Anti-Saloon League. it to fall short of the others in even after the beet job of threshing that is rossible. No fur her

5:00 p. m., Intermediate Christian Entesting of this variety will be car-

Wisconsin Ped. Good Wisconsin Pedigree, the standard variety here for a reriod of ers did not quite yield un to rten or Colcess, and has man Gun Club Meets parhed heards, weak s'rew and a drooping head when ripe. It. however, appears to be the safest

maturi'y, and rust resistant. Wol- which the club has been foster- ber death bed. v rine rusted to some extent this ing. last year which cut sdowns it yield. In a year in which rust does not appear Wolverine will ducks has been awaited before probably outvield the others.

Iowa No. 105 is a lit'le sherter of straw than logold and is rec- lakes. omended for heavy rich soils, and logold for the lighter soils,

MAN PASSES BY FORTUNE How a Gold Coast prospector's ignorance of geology caused him to miss a fortune was told by Sir Albert Kisson at 'he recent meeting of the British Association The prospector in search of gold dug a bole and unearthed manganese ore. Thinking it was iron ore, he passed it by. A geologist he value of the ore. The snot out. as since proved to be one of the gest and richest of manganese ore in the world.

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7 to 7 p. m.
Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays. 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de
Sales. 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C.,
2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

These services are conducted church at Cermiask. You are invited to attend.

Everybody welcome.

Mr. Wilkins has had considerable experience in prohibition work. He is one of the financial secretaries of the Michi-

will be held in the Engading

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Cornellus Mullenburg, Pastor. 10:00 a. m., Sunday School.

6:00 p. m., Senior Tuxis Group. 7:30 p. m., Union Service at the First Prayer meeting every Thursday eve-

A special meeting of the Manvariety to recommend for another istique Gun Club and Sports- ience in the prohibition work, bemen's association has been call-ing formerly connected with the Two new varieties of oets out- ed by president Fred R. Griffin, yielded Wolverine, logold and for Monday night, to discuss He carries with him Carrie Na-Iowa No. 105. Both of these new plans for the planting of wild tion's personal bible sent to him varieties are ten dave earlier in rice in various lakes, a project upon her instructions given upon

> The rice arrived some time ago and the passing of the flight dially invited. sewing it. Planting will be done Catholic Mission at both Indian and McDonald

SAVING CURTAINS If you make the top and bot'om hems of glass curtains the same width, you can turn them upside down every other time you hang them after launder ing and thus lengthen their lives tremendously for the portion that blows against

SIDE GLANCES

ST. PETER'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN,
Corner Walnut and Range.
1:00 p. m., Sunday School.
2:00 p. m. Divine Services.
Everybody is welcome.
Grace Lutheran Church—Germfask.
9:0 a. m., Sunday School.
10:00 a. m., Divine Services.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. SWEDISH BAPTIST.

F. Elmgren, Pastor.
Sunday, October 27, 1929.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School (English).
10:45, Morning worship.
2:00, Service at County House.
7:00, B. Y. P. U. meeting, (English).
7:30, Evening Service (English).
Thursday evening at 7:50, Pdayer Meeting.

PIRST METRODIST EPISCOPAL.

P. L. Lomas, Minister.
In the morning at 10 a. m., Mr. Chas.
Wilkins of Detroit will be the speak.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Rev. Joseph Gross, Paster.
Sunday, October 72, 1929. 10:00 a m. Morning service. Sermor by the pastor. There will be special

The meeting will be held at Dupont's barber shop and will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

By George Clark



"Oh, partner, don't you just adore the way I always overbid?"

DRY SPEAKERS HERE SUNDAY

Wilkins and Forsythe to Address Union Meet at Baptist Church

Chas. C. Wilkins and Mr. Andrew Forsythe, field secretaries of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, will speak at the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian union meeting to be held at the First Baptist church Sunday night,

the work. Forsythe has been connected with the National league for some time and has worked Monday Evening senting the educational phase of the anti-saloon league work.

Wilkins had had long exper-Intercollegiate Prohibition ass'n.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the public is cor-

Will Start Sunday

mission will be held at the St. Francis de Sales church startthrough Nov. 3. Father Daniel Linfert and Father Ethelbert of the Franciscan Order will be in charge. Services will be held morning and evening. Time of service and topics of sermons will be announced later.

Doll houses decorated in futurand the old hole and realized the screen is the part that wears istic designs have appeared in

believed to have been achieved in the making of Fox Films' which is to appear at the Gero one of the best football players Theatre today.

five players is only a fraction over nineteen, with sixteen and enthusiast, and has forty hours twenty-two as the low and high of flying to her credit in an atmarks, exclusive of the few tempt to obtain a transport pigrown-ups in the brief prologue lot's license. Emilio Gonzalez, sequence.

are to be found some of the more than two hundred cups he

sleds and airplanes. Don Moses, ago near Point Barrow, Alaska.

THEATRES

stoop over. In color , this set makes an attractive bit of fireside equipmentand saves much time A record for youthfulness is by being so handy. 'Joy Street," a narrative of the a student at the University of younger generation at play, Southern California, is rated as

on the Coast, and is scheduled for The average age of the sixty-All-American honors this fall. Sylvia Picker is an aviation whose dancing is notable even in

Jimmy Elroy, for example, is Ray Wise, assistant cameraa former newspaper correspond- men, is proably the only Eskimo ent who spent three years in Al- so employed in the film capital sox316 Pathfinder tire and rim. with several state leagues. He aska, traveling many thousands and was christened by the jaw-has been very successful in presion miles for "copy" for the news-senting the educational phase of "the president of the president of papers on trading schooners, dog- when he was born nineteen years for this ad.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ray Besner left yesterday spend several days with friends in Minneapells, BATTLE TODAY Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rowell of Hermansville, will motor here to

spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. G. Gilmet, N. Cedar Street. arsity Idle With Cancel-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gero and son Bobble, have returned to their home, after spending the

past week visiting in Ypsilanti, Detroit and Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter, Manistique avenue, are the parents of a new-born son.

Clinton Leonard motored Escanaba Thursday evening. street, will leave today for Dewinter with her sons.

Swedish Lutheran church, has re- as alternates. turned from Marquette where he attended a Mission meeting.

Seney Pioneer is Taken by Death

the St. Joseph second team, on the fairgrounds gridiron, here, in a battle that promises to furcity of the death of John Gronnish the customers plenty of ac din, 62, Seney ploneer, at the Harper hospital, Detroit. Grondin While there is little upor entered the institution some time which to judge the relative ago to undergo an operation strength of the squads, the Cookfrom which he never rallied. men seconds appear to have the

The deceased has lived advantage. In their scrimmages Seney the greater part of his life against the varsity they have and is well known in Manistique. and Newberry and the surrounding when given the ball have furcommunities. At the time of his nished plenty of trouble for the death he was clerk of Seney first string men. That the partownship. He is survived by three broth

strength is shown by the fact ers: Philip, Seney; Edward, Newthat they held the strong Rock berry: Joseph, Oxford, Mich. His gridders to 105 points while the wife preceded him in death two Escanaba High School reserves o years ago.

Hang Electric Sign At Lauerman Store

The first Neon gas electric and hooded dustpan set is a good sign to fash on the streets of buy for the woman who hates to the Lauerman store. The sign is twelve feet long and displays the lone word, LAUERMAN'S in letters about fifteen

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FOUND

NAME DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS

Four Veterans of Last Year's Squads Survive Tests

Results of the elimination conest to decide the members of Manistique High school's debat- cur, Garden Bay, were placed unday by Preston Tanis, in charge facture and possession and will ing teams, were disclosed yesterof this work. Carlton Passenheim, Marjorle

George Buttars, Walter Morrison Mrs. John A. Erickson, Pearl and Elizabeth Shinar will compose the two squads. The first troit where she will spend the four are veterans of last year's lake shore. Thompson township, teams. Katherine Husband and close to the Delta county line. It Rev. Holmstedt, pastor of the James Burns have been selected was in full operation at the time

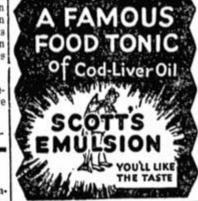
to a team early next week and he being on probation at the preswork will begin in earnest for ent time. their first debate which will be held in about three weeks.

Word has been received in the Menu for Baptist Supper Announced

The menu for the Baptist Ladies' Aid Autumn supper to be given at the church parlors. Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, has been announced. It, follows. baked ham, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, jelly, brown and white bread, pumpkin cheese and coffee. Serving will begin at 5:00 o'clock and continue until everyone is served.

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Pure Lard, lb. ____ 15c

Bacon Squares, lb. ___ 20c

Raid on Cabin Nets 65 Gallon Still; 2 Arrests

Two arrests, a 65 gallon still, 73 gallons of alleged moonshine whiskey and 12 barrels of mash were the net spoils of a raid staged by Sheriff J. M. Hewitt and Sgt. Fredd Kuene and Trooper Hoadley of the Newberry detach-

ment, Michigan State Police. Ike Tatrow and Phillip Brassder arrest on charges of manuface trial in federal court. They were taken to Newberry, and la-Morrison. Genevieve Multhaupt, ter to Marquette where they will be arraigned.

The still was discovered in the Tatrow cabin on the Michigan of the raid. What action will be The survivors will be assigned taken against Tatrow is uncertain

Now read the trassfied, page.

SPRING CHICKEN **DINNERS**

One of the specials on our Sunday menu.

The Liberty Cafe

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Shoulder Pork Roast Ham Pork

Rst., per lb. __ 25C Nice Lean Pot Roast 23c Beef, per

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AND BRIDGE

AT DINNER

Mrs. Raymond G. Manning and

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tained at a bridge party Thursday

evening at the Manning home.

Dinner was served at 6:30

First prize was won by Mrs

William Mammeler, of Escanabe

second by Mrs. William McDiar-

mid and consolation prize was

Mrs. Kammeler and Mrs. A.

Hallowe'en decorations were

the home and in table decora-

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to make no attempt for world

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tions.

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GLADSTONE

BIG SUCCESS Over 150 Parents and The P. T. A. has only a few ac- Twenty Students of Class Teachers at Social Event

One of the most enjoyable Parent-Teacher association social affairs of the year was the reception for teachers, held Thursday evening in the Gladstone high school gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the associa-

The reception was attended by persistence, bake it in enthusiasm a large number of teachers, parents, and others interested in the Parent-Teacher work, with about of community posibility. It is its own force. Its right aplication 150 present. The reception opened with

pleasing program. The address of welcome was will bring marvelous results. given by Mrs. R. A. Hale, president of the association, gave an interesting talk, who results. But there is still more to which she outlined the association's activities.

Responding for the teachers. Supt. A. R. Watson, head of the procticable. It is an honor to be Gladstone school system, gave a long to such an organization and every member should be proud pleasing talk, and also introduced each teacher present in a clover manner.

invite you to join with us in a alpiece of work worthy of our best "The Professor's Magic," novel manner of presenting a program in which talented stuly enjoyed and the favorable MRS. PAGE comments following it gave credit to members of the cast and to Mrs. Hagel Quarnstrom, its

Following the program games at a farewell party Thursday evewere enjoyed under the leadership of Rev. H. W. Colenso. Delicious refreshments were er, Mrs. David Page, Sr., who is served at the close of the eve- leaving soon for Pontlac.

The affair was in charge of the following committees: Program-Mrs. Hagel Quarnstrom, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Staple, Miss Allwyn Empson, Mrs. C. E. Russell.

Social-Mrs. Claude E. Hawk- Mrs. Loretta Bryan, consolation. ins, chairman, Mrs. G. R. Empson, Mrs. C. S. Slining, Mrs. Har- Spaulding, first; Mrs. Ernest rison White, Mrs. E. A. D'Amour Carlson, second; and Mrs. Dolph Page, consolation. and Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson. Mrs. Hale's talk, which gave cards was awarded Mrs. Emil an outline of Parent-Teacher ac-

complishments, follows: received the door prize. It is a great pleasure for me to extend a welcome in behalf of the Parent-Teachers association delicious midnight lunch was to everyone here this evening, and served. especially to the new teachers. We are glad to see so many here tonight, because that gives evidence of the interest in P. T. A. work. which is essentially child welfare

Child welfare in its many teachers and parents, and, as we stone, and Mrs. Leon Brunelle of mon interests it should not be dif-ficult for them to become acficult for them to become acquainted. So we have arranged many friends. for a social time after the proteachers will have an opportunity to become acquainted. It is when we have just a bit of fun together. dine together, talk together, ex- to Marque te Friday afternoon to change ideas together, and play attend the Shrine reunion held together that we develop lasting there on Friday. Mr. Strickland contacts and cultivate something made the trip by motor, returning to Gladstone last evening. really worth while.

With this thought in hind, the P. T. A. has been directing itenergies along a protect that will better enable the children of our human pilots might have a tough community to scoule the happy time crossing the Atlantic, but a faculty of knowing how to get pigeon, belonging to David Cornalong with other people, and to ley, of Waterloo, finds it easy. It learn how to spend the'r leisure was released for an ordinary flight time in a healthful, wholesome across France, and was next heard

A noted judge of a juvenile court once made this statement: "It is not the way in which bove and girls, men and women spend their working hours that worries us. But it is how advantageously. happly and wholesomely they spend their leisure time in a community that coun's most in making them desirable offizens." The subject of child welfare in-

rutrition, school hygiene, children's reading, playgrounds and regreation, and so forth. The problem mentioned last has been selected he the P. T. A. as the project which it has undertaken to carry out; and it has done so with credit to itself and to the most soler "id manner.

About three and one half years ago the P. T. A. oh'ained nermisgion from the heard of education to conin a playground on the site of land between Tenth and Florenth streets and Dakota and Minpeanolis avenue. During the interval of years that have elsaned that site has been transformed. under the direction of the P. T. A. from a swampe mud hole, a breeding place for mosquitos, into a fairvland for the children. the most attractive and most popule- snot in the city.

That playground new consists of two templs courts of the finest construction and completely fenoed, six swin-s, one giant stride, one large clide, one small slide one set of four teeter totters, six horseshoe courts, one sand how one merry which one voltay hall outfit, one beseball d'amond. enulument for kitten ball, one drinking fountain, eight benches.

The Tenth street side of the playeround is completely fenced so that there can be no denger to the children from the traffic on Tenth street. A naid annervisor has been maintained on the playground during the vacation months, and a paid manager has heen on the ice rin's during the skating season for the nast two years. In addition to this a great seal of money has been spent in

filling in the grounds with sand. In just one hole back of the warming house one hundred loads of sand had to be dumped to fill in and the fill in for the area occupied by the ice rink alone cost one hundred and fifty dollars. How has all this been possible?

per community spirit.

flavor it with optimism, roll it in

and the result is community spir-

In connection with the play-

ground it has brought marvelous

be done, and the P. T. A. has the

determination to carry through as

far as it is humanly possible and

of his or her membership. We

HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Ralph Besson entertained

Cards were played during the

were awarded to the

Hundred-Mrs. Roy

evening and a radio program was

first; Mrs. Sara Heslip, second;

A prize for ladies not playing

Beaudry and Mrs. Beaudry also

Following the card contests a

Those present were Mesdames

Roy Spaulding, Ernest Carlson,

David Page, Jr., Oscar Erickson,

Emil Beaudry, Sahra Heslip, Wil-

liam Coy, Joseph Brunelle, Lor-

etta Bryan, Fred Blanchard, Wil-

Shrine Reunion

Principal C. C. Strickland went

OCEAN EASY FOR BIRD

Lille, France-Planes and their

of at Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

ning in honor of her grandmoth-

AT FAREWELL

efforts.

enjoyed.

Prizes

Five

following ladies:

Pedro-Mrs.

tive members; we should like to on First Honor have some more. But these few Roll active members are the backbone of the organization. They have directed the progress of the play-

Sophomores of Gladstone high chool head the honor roll for ground project, which has been the first term of the first semesmade possible because of the proter of the school year, according Mix a little cooperation with unselfishness, sweeten it with civto the list of honor students announced Friday by Principal C. ic pride, throw in a dash of com-C. Strickland. mon sense, stir it with leadership,

LEAD SCHOOL

seven and the juniors with six, it. Community spirit can make nearest competitors. The honor students, listed acanything happen within the realm corded to class are:

Seniors Helen Ackley Ax A- A A. Zora Hoover A A A A. Helen Ackley A A A A. Helen Birmingham A A A B Elna H. Peterson A A B B B. Howard MacDonald A A B B. James Krueger A A B B. Jim Mitchell A A B B. Junior

Mildred Kjellander A A A A. Ruth Ward A A A B. Margaret LaFaver A A B B. Florence Kinkella A A B B B. Opal Gamble A B B B. James Johnson A A B B.

June Rosenblum A A A A. Allce Johnson A A A A. Virginia Goodman A A A Agnes Mitchell A A A A. Clifford Buckmaster A A A Astrid Helman A A A B. Marie Bredahl A A A B. Sherman Sword A A B B. Ruth Tackman A A B B. Ruth Estenson A A B B. Herbert Holmberg A A B B. Phyllis Peterson A A B B. Winifred Jackson A B B B. Leo Weingartner A B B B. Bertha Tryan A B B B. Ellen Wicklund A B B B. Della Olson A B B B B. Jack Staple A B B B. Voyola Louis B B B B.

Freshman Mary Watson A A A A. Alice Olson A A A B. Ruth Schwahn A A B R. Laura Johnson A A B B. Eighth Grade

Norman Peterson B B B B B B Irene Siye B B B B B B. Seventh Grade Elmer Sjostrom A B B A A.

VENEER MILL TRIMSSOO Sr., and Ralph Besson, of Glad-LINE TEAM

The Veneer Mill gave the Soo Line bowling team a bad beating Scores were as follows:

Soo Line

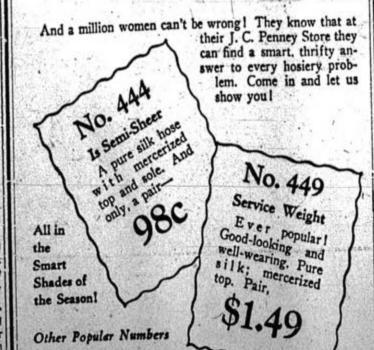
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Magoon	187	117	128
Magoon	152	157	160
Kircher	160	160	160
Berry		160	160
Cowman	100	_	_
Total	772	739	733
Veneer	Mill	17.0	13.4
Dabney	160	160	160
Mattson	151	120	105
Wagner	150	214	154
Wagner	202	134	1671
Van Geysel	132	137	165
Johnson	102		_
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CHURCH SERVICES

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Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.

10:00. Morning Worship.

Special music and singing by the choir.

11:15. Sunday School. Teachers. and classes for all ares. Music by the S. S. orchestra. Director, Prof. M. Williams.

2:30. Epworth Lasgue Convention.

7:00 p. m., Epworth League Convention.

Everybody is cordially invited to attendthese meetings.

mothese meetings.

Monday, 7:15, Boy Scouts
Thursday, 11:00, Bible School.
Thursday, 4 p. m. Junior Epworth

Thursday, 7:20, Choir practice.
Thursday, 7:20, Bible Study.
Subject "The Bible—A Library of Region." Strangers and all without a
hurch home are cordially invited to wor-The sophomore class has twen-ty honor students, as compared with the senior ctass which has Please notify the pastor of the sick

SWEDISH MISSION. Sunday, October 27 ... Sunday, School, 9:20 a. ... or all ages.

Morning worship, 16:45.

Evening Worship 7:30. Special service
of song given by the choir.
7:25 to 7:35 p. m.—Program of plane
music—Miss Astrid Skogquist. Congregational singing: "Korsets fana"—Choir.

Invocation.
"Abide With Me."
"The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Scripture Reading.
"Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray"-Choir.

Announcements.
Offertory.
"My Recompense"—Choir.
Short Sermon—Rev. Paul E. Palmquist
"Till mitt hemland"—Choir.

Banediction.

Monday, 8 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service in
school house on Soo Hill.
Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer meeting.

Special.
Friday, November 1 to Sunday, November 3, First Annual Young People's
Rally. Professor T. W. Anderson speaks.
"If your salvation means much to you,
make it mean much to others."
"We Preach Christ and Him Crucified."

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ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Sunday, October 27.

9:00 a. m.—Preaching services in the
English language with sermon based on
Matthew, 18, 23.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. There is a
class for every child at St. Paul's.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday — Mid-week
preaching services.

11:00 a. m., Thursday—Bible Hour,

8:00 p. m., Friday—Walther League
Bible Study.

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God and keep it." Come to church and
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Paul's.

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CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
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Cordial invitation to visitors.
Church School—10:00.
Worship Period—11:00.
Sermon—7:30 p. m. Subject: "Oneness."
Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Worship period.
8:15 to 8:45, Bible study.
Thursday—2:30, Women's department meeting. Friday-7:45 p. m., Recreation and Ex-

Saturday-7:30 p. m., Young People's Ewald Rosselin, cornet and Billy Church School-2:30, Sunday.

neets.
Thursday—7:20, Worship period. 8:15
8:45, Bible study.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN RAPID RIVER Rev. H. O. Danielson, Pastor. Sunday, October 27. Sunday School—10:00.

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2 cans -----These prices good from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2

NEGAUNEE Swedish Service 10:00 a. m. English Service 11:00 a. m. Vesper Service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 Girls' Chorus practice at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 2 Confirmation class at 9:30 a. m. In the evening the local Luther League is invited to Stonington. Monday evening, Oct. 28—There will be services at the Alton school house at 8:00.

Keilmen Play Last Home Game of Season This

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Rev. N. Werner Nelson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 27.
Bible Study in Sunday School—9:20.
Divins Worship, "Working Together with God"—10:45.
7:30—Evening Service. English lan Wednesday, October 20-Prayer an A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST LUTHERAN Sunday, October 27. Sunday School-9:30. No morning service. Evening Service—7:30. Rov. V. I. West-ling of Marinette, Wie., will speak.

WOMEN'S TEAM WILLBOWL

Special Match Being Arranged For Sunday

Plans for a bowling match beween a team of eight women hard fought gome is in prospect. bowlers of Sherwood, Milwaukee rated as one of the best women bowlers in Wisconsin and a picked team of Gladstone's best men Masterson or Schwahn right end: bowlers, were announced yester-Lindberg, right tackle. Skellen day on their way by motor for day by the management of the ger left tackle: Wilbee right Rialto alleys.

o Gladstone for a match Sunday fullback. fternoon at the Rialto alleys.

matches in Milwaukee, and the canaba, umpire: Stanley St. Louis, match with Gladstone's pin stars Escanaba, head linesman. should prove a big attraction. all-star men's team to their cred-Arrangements for the match

which will be definitely announced today are in charge of E. W. Discher.

EAGLES AND FRIENDS ENJOY DANCING PARTY

Members of the Gladstone erie of Eagles enjoyed a fino meeting followed by a dance last evening at the Eagles' hall. A short business meeting and initiation were held early in the evening, followed by a dancing for Eagles and their friends.

The dance program was played by the Deep Water Five, Miss Bertha Brockart, pieno; Angela Mallongree, violin; Wil-Gigard, drums,

Catsup, IGA

IGA.

Large bottle --

Soap Chips, IGA 19c

Raisins, Seedless, 10c

Dill Pickles, Very nice, per doz. _ 17c

15c

15c

HALLOWE'EN CHOCOLATES

1 lb. Box 25c

Spinach, Mistletoe, No. 2 Mixed Vegetables, 13c

Campbell's Tomato Soup-Special per can

Meat Specials Today

Pork Shoulders, Whole ,5 to 10 lb. average, per lb. ___ 22c

Salt Pork, Lean for Boiling, per lb. _____ 25c

8 to 10 lb. average, per lb. _____ 32c

Pienic Hams, Sugar Cured. Shankless, 6 to 8 lb. av., 1b. 23c

Buckeye Sandwich Spread, Per 1b. _____ 30c

Saur Kraut, 2 lbs. for _____ 15c

FRESH OYSTERS, TROUT, and WHITEFISH, SMOKED BAY

The Buckeye Dept. Store

PHONE 56, 57, 58, 59

Skinned Hams, Rolled, Boned and Tied, Whole or half

Corn, Golden Bantam,

Per can ---

HERE TODAY

Afternoon

Gladstone football fans will see their last home game of the seaon today when the Kellmen face the strong Negaunee eleven this aftenoon on the Gladstone football field.

at 2 o'clock.

Light scrimmage wound up sion and regulars are all in good condition for the game. Practically the full strength of

son, Skogquist and Rouman, all for the past two weeks left last of whom were suffering from in- night for their homes. juries, back in uniform. Negaunee has a strong team.

one that has defeated some of the best elevens in this division and cher in the Central school. the Keilmen are out to make the last home game a victory, a close The Gladstone lineup, announced yesterday by Coach Keil, is: O'Brien or Richardson left end:

guard: Mitchell, left guard: Feldt The women's team will bowl at center; DeHooghe, quarterback; Hermansville tonight and if they Rouman right half. Murdock or and sons, Leo and Denald were are successful there will come on Cameron left half; Skogquist guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.:seph

Officials will be: Baldwin, Eq-

The game, the last home conparticularly as they are coming test, is expected to draw the bighere with a defeat of the Oconto gest Gladstone crowd of the year

UNCLE OF MR. TURNER PASSES AWAY

Dr. C. C. Vincent, uncle of Mr. Herbert W. Turner, of this city. Dr. Vincent passed away on Tuesday at his home there and funeral services were held in Deckerville with burial there on the state of the state o Thursday. Dr. Vincent was 90 years of age

and had continued active practice of his profession up to a year before his death.

NEEDS PATCHING London-Sixteen years is a long time to wait for a new pair of boots. But Fire Brigade Officer Miss Patching waited that long before the Lindfield (Sussex) parish counliam Van Winkle, saxophone; cil decided to replace his old ones. The council decided that the o'd pair was beyond patching.

Popcorn, Little

Buster, 2 cans

Per can -----

Onions, 10 lbs.

Sweet Mixed Pickles,

Salmon, IGA Pink 22c

Frontenac, Qt. 37c

Apricots, Ripe, No. 2½, per can 30c

2 for 25c

Grocery Specials

available to Oct. 30th

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mary Malloy left Friday night for Chicago where she wil spend a few days. Mrs. Earl Foter is recovering

nicely following an operation for relief from appendicitis, performed at the St. Francis hospital, Es-

Mrs. August Brancheau of Bay City is leaving today for her home guests playing at four tables. after spending the summer here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther LaComb. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell

and daughter, Margaret, have re- awarded Mrs. Sylvester Schram The game will begin promptly turned from Calumet where they spent a few days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie Grose of Escanaba. short but intensive practice ses- left last night for Cleveland, O ... where Mr. Mackie will consult a used in an attractive manner for specialist.

Mrs. Frank LaFave, and Mrs. the team will be back in the line- Merrick Young of Alpena, who LOCAL STARS the team with o'Brien, Master- have been visiting in Gladstone Miss Blanche Curtis is spend-

ing the week end at her home in Negaunee. Miss Curtis is a tea-Miss Pauline Hartvigh. teacher in the Central school, is spending the week end in Mar-

quette. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bebeau and children. Berndine and Gordon of Manistique, visited Gladstone Fri-Appleton and 'lilwaukee where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Cr. Lean Propelle Brunelle here Wednesday Myron O. Goodman left Friday

on a business trip to Manistique, age between 165 and 170 in canaba, referee; John Bartel, Es. Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry. He is making the trip by motor. planning to return here Monday

SMILES DON'T WIN Paris-Adrienne Franjois.*18. and exceedingly pretty, took a long taxi ride from Paris to Longwy, a distance of 200 miles, recently. On arriving at her destination turned and smiled very sweetly at the taxi driver. But that hardened

gent demanded payment for his death in Deckerville, Mich., of services. "Won't the smile do?" Michigan Night Owls taxi man. Adrienne spent 20 days in prison.

8 Plece Band

THE ROP OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



Here's a group of exceptional warm

winter, all wool cloth, massive fur and model trimmed coats that regularly sell as high as \$25. Colors are tan, brown, blue and grey, also mixtures. Sizes 16, 17, 18, 36, 38, 40 and 42.





TODAY ONLY



Talking Comedy-"Lovers Delight"

2—Vitaphone Acts—2

Matinee-2:30. Adm .- 10c & 40c Evening-7 & 9 - Adm.-25c & 50c

SUN.-MON.-

Marion Davies in "Marianne"

In an all singing, talking and dancing picture

Stable Prices, Orderly Trading Characterize Mart

LIQUIDATION WAVE ENDED

Volume of Sales Less Than Half of Thursday's Total

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

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estrial R	Lironds	Utilitles
208.4	148.0	256.9
205.4	146-8	254.7
230.1	154.2	293.8
186.9	122.9	160.5
252.8	167.8	353-1
201.7	128.6	193-1
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x-Thursday's averages re-

New York, Oct. 25 (A)-Stable prices and orderly trading returned to a severely punished stock At Further large Au scale liquidation had to be ab- B sorbed, but powerful interests took the situation firmly in hand, and hurled huge buying orders into the market when prices began to waver-

Trading reached gigantic proportions for a time, but in the Callate hours of the session, the tide Ca of liquidation rapidly began to ebb, and activity slackened up to a more normal pace. Total sales were 5.923,220 shares, less than half of yesterday's staggering curnover of 12,894,600. The tickr ran for an hour and 32 minutes after the close-

Reassuring statements regarding the fundamental soundness of financial and industrial conditions by leading bankers and executives had a soothing effect upon speculative sentiment. Reports emanating from responsible quarters that leading bankers had organized a \$1,000,000,000 pool to stabilize the market discouraged further 'bear" raids.

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Commonwealth Pow.

Container Corp.

Continental Can. Continental Motors

Corn Products Ref.

Crucible Steel
Cudahy Packing
Curtiss Aero & Motor. thle Steel

Eaton Axle & Spring... Electric Auto Lite Electric Boat ... Electric Pow. & Light. Electric Storage Batt...

General Electric .

Goodrich Goodyear T. & R.

Great Northern pfd.

Hupp Motor Car

Inspiration Copper Internat. Business Mach. Internat. Combus. Eng... Internat. Harvester

Jewell Tea

Kennecott Copper ...

Liggett & Myers ...

Louisville & Nash.

Missouri, Kans. & Tex. Missouri Pacific

National Bisc.
Nat. Cash Reg. A.....
Nat. Dairy Prod.
Nat. Power & Light...
New York Air Brake.
New York Central
North American Co...
Northern Pacific
Norwalk T. & R. Co.

Norwalk T. & R. Co. .

Paramount F. Lasky ...

Phila & Reading

Montgomery Ward

Great North. Ore Ctfs Greene Cananea Copper ...

Comm. Invest. Trust

General Rise Prices rose rather generally from 1 to nearly 20 points in an upturn at the opening, which appeared to be accelerated by short covering. Thereafter, however, the backwash of weakened marginal accounts, profit taking by traders who bought at yesterday's low levels for a turn, and by investors, who, thoroughly shaken, welcomed the higher levels to unload, sent prices substantially

Leading shares failed to go more than a few points below yesterday's closing levels, however, wherever a substantial downturn threatened. While some traders had looked for a more substantia! rally today, market observers generally were not surprised. Much General Motors

Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"

General Railway Sig. of the short covering was completed in yesterday's rapid rally from bottom levels, and the or-Gold Dust ganized support back of the market was interested only in stabil-

Business news of the day continued generally satisfactory.

After the close of the market President Hoover stated that he Hahn Dept. Stores of the country on a sound basis. pointing out that production and illinois Central distribution are well maintained. Independent Oil & Gas.... Heads of leading steel companies at the meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute indicated that the steel business is at a satisfactory level for this time of year, and that earnings are running at high levels. The weekly Internat. Nickel business reviews pointed to some recession in trade, owing to unfavorable weather, but indicated that nothing in the immediate aspects of the commercial situation had furnished cause for the severe reaction in stocks. severe reaction in stocks. Credit Improved

The credit situation was re-The credit situation of the Kresge, S. S. Co. garded as vastly improved by the Kresge, S. S. Co. Lee Rubber & Tire counts. Both here and abroad, the market collapse was regarded Loose Wiles Bisc as of most salutary effect upon Louisiana Oll credit. Call money was, a little firmer, holding at 6 per cent all day, bankers acceptances and Magma Copper Manhat Elec. Supply time loans were easier.

Midland Steel Prod. pfd. Minn. & St. Louis. Missouri, Kans. & Tex... the better tone in stocks. Corn railied after an early decline, and cotton closed steady.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to sag, and this was interpreted as indicating that the large scale liquidation of stocks for foreign account had ceased. Sterling cables fell back about 14 of a cent to \$4.87 7-8, and the Canadian dollar fell to a new low for the year below 99 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Oct. 25—Hogs, receipts 22,000, including 5,000 direct; market mostly 10 to 15c lower; top, 2,90; bulk better grade 164,300 pound weights, 9,85 to 9,85; packing sows, 8,00 to 8,90; 90 to 150 pound weights, 9,25 to 9,75.

Cattle, receipts 2,500; calves, receipts 1,000; amail weck-end supply; steers and yearlings fully steady; lower grades predominanting; mostly 13,00 down to 11,50; mixed yearlings, 15,00; she stock dull; weak to 25c lower.

Sheep, receipts 12,000; market fairly active, steady to 25c higher; bulk natives. 13,00; rangers unsold; fat ewes, 4,50° at 5,50; feeding lambs quotable steady. Lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, 12,50 at 13,25; medium, 11,00 at 12,50; cull and common, 7,00 at 11,00. The weak at 15,50; cull and common, 2,25 at 4,50. Yeeder lambs, good and choice, 12,55 at 13,25.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)		Richield Oil Rio Grande Oil St. Joseph Lead St. L. San Francisco Schulte Retail Stores Sears Roebuck Seneca Copper Shell Union Oil
		Sears Roebuck
Abitibl Power & P	49.00	Seneca Copper Shell Union Oil
Advance Romely	13.00	Shell Union Oil Skelly Oil Skelly Oil Snider Packing South Calif. Edison Southern Pacific Southern Railway Spicer Mfg. Co. Stand. Commerc. Tob. Stand. Milling
Air Reduction (new)	8.12	Suider Packing
Alaska Juneau	6.00	South Calif. Edison
Allied Chem. & Dye	286.00	Southern Pacific
Allis Chalmers Amerada Corp.	23.87	Southern Railway promote the control of the control
Amerada Corp.	82.18	Stand Commerc Toh
Am. Agric. Care. plants	43.87	Stand, Milling
Am. Brake Shoe & Fdry,	52.75	Stand. Milling Stand. Oil (Cal.) Stand. Uil (N. J.) Stand. Oil (N. Y.)
Assertant Can	155.00	Stand. Ull (N. J.)
	9.00	Stand Plate Class
Amer. Express Amer. & For. Pow.	102.00	Stand. Plate Glass Stewart Warner Speed
	61.62	Stromberg Carb. Studebaker Co.
Amer. Locomotive	108.25	Studebaker Co. Submarine Boat Corp.
Vinet. werens		Tann Con & Chern
A C		Texas Corp.
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	BO'OA	Texas Gulf Sulph
Amer. Steel Fdry.	51.00 72.50	Texas Pac. Coal & Oil
Amer. Sugar Henning	245.75	The Pair Co.
Amer. Tel. & 161.	216.00	Tidewater Assoc. Oil
Am. W. Wks. & Elec	104.75	Timken Roller Bearing
Amer. Woolen	11.87	Tobacco Products
Amer. Steel Fdry. Amer. Steel Fdry. Amer. Sugar Refining. Amer. Tel. & Te. Amer. Tobacco Am. W. Wks. & Elec. Amer. Woolen Amer. Zine L. & S. Anaconda Copper	101.25	Submarine Boat Corp. Tenn. Cop. & Chem. Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Sulph Texas Fac. Coal & Oil. The Fair Co. Thompson (J. R.) Co. Thdewater Assoc. Oil Timken Roller Bearing. Tobacco Products Truncon Steel
Andreada Copper	44.50	Union Pacific
towns of Del and	83.00	U. S. Cl. Pipe U. S. Indus. Alcohol U. S. Leather "A" U. S. Rubber
Armour of Ills. A	8.12	U. S. Indus. Alcohol
Armour of Illa. B	4.87	U. S. Leather "A"
Armour of Ills. pfd.	964.87	U. S. Rubber
A. T. & S. F. Atlantic Refining	48.62	
	97.75	U. S. Steel U. S. Steel pfd.
Auto Sales Bait & Ohio Barnsdall "A" Bethlehem Steel	127.62	Univ. Pipe & Rad.
Barnsdall "A"	109.12	Vanadium Corp.
Bethlehem Steel		Vick Chemical
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17.12	Wabash
Borden Co. Briggs Mfg. Co. Brockway Motor Truck. Brunswick Balke Coll. Byers (A. M.) Co. Collaban Lead & Zinc.	24.00 22.50	Victor Talking Mach, Wabash Warner Bros. Pict. "A"
Brunswick Balke Coll	115.00	West Maryland
Callahan Lead & Zine	1.50	Westingh, Elec. 4 M.
Calumet & Aris.	111.00	White Motors
Calumet & Aris. Calumet & Hecla Canada Dry Gingerale.	36.25	West Maryland Westinghouse Air Brake Westingh Elec. & M. White Motors Willys Overland Woolworth, P. W. Co.
Canada Dry Gingerale	74 50 210.50	Woolworth, F. W. Co
Canadian Pacific Central Alloy Steel	49.00	Wright Aeronaut
Cerro de Pasco Cop	82,25	Wright Aeronaut Yellow Coach & Truck
Certain-teed Prod	18.62	Youngst. Sheet & Tube
Chandler Cleve. pfd	242.75	Auburn Auto
Chicago AAlton	5.87	Bohn Aluminum Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctfs.
Certain-teed Prod. Chandler Cleve. pfd. Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago &Alton Chi. & Eastern Illa. pfd.	-	Glidden
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Chrysler Corp.	45.00	
Collins & Alkman	22.00	U. D. Freight monthsumphromann

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SALES. SUMMARY

Total Sales	5,923,220 12,849,650 8,507,740 4,516,400 925,406,360 968,881,100
Year Ago Two Years Ago	454,974,700

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

49.87	Al	lied P. & L. lison Drug "A" lison Drug "B" uminum Cs. Am. n. Br. Bov. "B" n. Com. Pow. "A" n. Cyan "B" n. Cyan "B" n. Gas & El.	55.50	
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. 52.	12	Federal Water "A"	213.00	1
. 31.	50	Fokker Aircraft	23.75 25.25	
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Triplex Safety Glass ... United Gas Co. United Gas Imp,

41.00 United Gas Imp.

41.00 United Lt. & Pow. "A"

U. S. Freight (new)

12.00 U. S. Gypaum

99.50 Util. Pow. & Lt. B. etf.

86.87 Vacuum Oil

26.87 Wire Wheel

60.78 Woodley Petrol

24.80 Wright Aero

126.75 Yellow Taxi (new)

48.00 Zenith Radio

14.50 Davenport Hoslery

98.76 Easiern Gas & Fuel

7.00 Electric Investors

62.37 Imperial Oil of Canada.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES 10 1st grade rails 92-10 92.06 10 secondary rails 95.97 96.02 10 public utilities 92.90 93.01 10 industrials ___ 99.03 98.87 Combined average 95.00 94.99 Combined mo. ago 93.49 Combined yr. ago 97.54 Total band sales (par value) \$76,692,000-

New York, Oct. 25 (A)—Under the leadership of Liberties, which enjoyed a large investment demand, bond prices hardened today. The tone of the market mand, showed a marked improvement Catt over that of yesterday, when high grade obligations were sold in some volume at the height of the panicky collapse of stock values.

There were still some soft Fear spots, but the high grade rails and the industrials, as well as the Says United States government securities, were noticeably stronger. Volume fell about \$5,000,000 behind that of yesterday's session, which was the highest in some

Investors were content to proceed cautiously, and the buying tic stock market readjustment. from these sources was selective. Reaction from speculative excess-Liberty 3 1/2s, First 4 1/2s and es has been far-reaching in scope Fourth 4 %s traded actively, al- but the orderliness of rtade, its though gains ruled small. Treas-ury 4s rose 5-8 and the 3 3-8c ad-been maintained. The contrast is vanced %, but turnovers were not a new one, yet it has been emsharply lower than those of the phasized by this week's striking government bonds.

Convertibles had a much better day and the active issues closed prevailed. with small net gains. American

those of Brazil and Argentina, lost ground. British United Kingdom 5 1/2 s held steady at a fraction below their year's high.

New York, Oct. 25-Call money, steady;

NEW YORK GRAIN
New York, Oct. 25—Wheat, spot firm;
No. 1 northern spring, c. i. f. New York,
1.88 3-4; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New
York, 1.30 3-4; No. 2 mixed durum,
1.19 3-4; No. 2 amber durum, ditto,
1.24 3-4; No. 2 Manitoba, ditto, 1.44%.
Corn, spot firm; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f.
New York, 1.184; No. 3 yellow, ditto,

New York, 1.184; No. 3 yellow, ditto, New York, 1.10%; No. 3 yellow, ditto,

Oats, spot firm; No. 2 white, 58%. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Niag. & Hudson Pow. Do "A" Warrants

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Oct. 25—Closing prices: Liberty 8½s, 98.9. Liberty 1st, 4½s, 99.17. Liberty 4th, 4½s, 99.17. Liberty 4th, 4½s, 99.17. U. S. Treasury 4½s, 110.10. U. S. Treasury 4s, 103.15. U. S. Treasury 5 3-4s, 103.16.

NINE BELLS, SIR, WE

HAVE DROPPED THE PILOT

AND WILL ENTER THE

HARBOR IN TEN MINUTES.

Taol's Octambles on

He usually has something to yell about.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and

unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20

for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you un-

CORRECTIONS

(1) On entering a harbor a ship picks up the pilot, instead of dropping him. (2) The officer at the left is standing at ease, when he should be at attention. (3) The same officer is a lieutenant, but is wearing an ordinary seaman's hat. (4) There is no term "nine bells"

in ship time, since this time runs in three periods of from one to eight bells. (5) The scrambled word is AUCTIONEER.

scramble it.

RNAIOCTEUE

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P)-Stocks, firm; leaders stubborny resist selling. Bonds, irregular; investment rails steady as confidence im-

Curb, irregular; favorite: strong in late rally. Foreign Exchanges, easy; rates decline, reflecting slackening of foreign stock liquidation. Cotton, steady; trade buying.

Sugar, barely steady; easier pot market. Coffee, lower; unsettled Brazilian market.

CHICAGO: Wheat, firm; sharp rally Win-Corn, firm; improved cash de

Cattle, quiet.

Hogs, steady. No Good Reason to Readiustment, Dun's Letter

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)-Dun's omorrow will say: Nothing in the existing commercial situation, nothing in its immediate prospects, has furnished the cause for the further drasevents in the Wall Street district,

where acute unsettlement has That general business has not higher although the stock showed a decline. International Telephone 4½s, American International tions, but there is obviously a tional 5½s and Texas Corp. 5s advanced fractionally.

The foreign group was soft. Soundness. If the rate of activity Soundness, especially has not been wholly sustained.

Telained all of its former impressive disconnected by sive buoyancy is evidenced by current trends in several directions, its futures, 12 pounds, 15s; futures, 5d; electrolytic, spot, 53 pounds, 16s; futures, 84 pounds, 10s. Tin, spot, 186 pounds; futures, 23 pounds, 7s, 6d. Zinc, spot, 22 pounds, 7s, 6d. Zinc, spot, 22 pounds, 7s, 6d; futures, 23 pounds, 7s, 6d; futures, 24 pounds, 7s, 6d; futures, 25 pounds, 7s, 6d; futures, South American issues, especially has not been wholly sustained, the change can only be properly interpreted through recognition of what has gone before, and the attainment of various maximum records is of too-reeent occurence to be observed by present tendencies. Even with a contraction in

New York, Oct. 23—Call money, steady, high, 6; low, 5; ruling rate, 6; close, 5.
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per cent over last year.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 25-To a considerable ex tent, the wheat market today regained independence from stock market domination, and responded more freely to outstanding grain trade developments. Broad European demand for North American wheat, with export buying today estimated at as much as 2,000,000 bushels went far to hoist wheat values at the last, notwithstanding that earlier the market had collapsed 6c a bushel. Closing quotations on wheat here were unsettled but 1¼ to 1.7.8c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed at 1.8 to 7.8c advance, oats 7.8 to 1c up, and provisions varying from 20c setback

and provisions varying from 20c setbac

to 10c gain.

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Selling Flurries New York, Oct. 25 (A)-Bust New York, Oct. 25 (P)—The ness failures this week as recordeneral course of New York Curb ed by R. G. Dun & Co., totaled market prices was upward today. 455, 36 above the 359 of last ness failures this week as rpeortalthough intermittent flurries of selling kept the appearance of the list somewhat irregular. Trading week last year.

was again on a large scale, but the total sales of 2,731.900 shares The net operating income of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad for September fell far short of yesterday's rec-Confidence was restored to a amounted to \$12,522,330, com-large extent after Thursday's col-pared with \$11,365,631 in Sep-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 25—Potatoes, receipts 132 cars, on track 454 cars, total United States shipments 926 cars; trading rather slow, market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.50 at \$2.65, few higher; Minnesota and North Dakots sacked round whites, \$2.50 to \$2.60 for ebst. ordinary, \$2.20 up; South Dakots sacked round whites, \$2.30 to \$2.40; sacked early Ohios, best, \$2.50 to \$2.60, ordinary, \$2.20 to \$2.35; Idaho sacked russets, best, \$3.15 to \$3.35; small, \$2.90 to \$3.90.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

western railroad for September acond-amashing volume.
Confidence was restored to a large extent after Thursday's collapse of quoted values and the market turned upward at the opening. There was a decline of some proportions after the first flour, but by early afternoon opherators for the advance were marking up their favorite shares several points and a large number of the leaders retained aubstantial gains through the close. Electric Bond & Share closed 6½ points higher and Electric Investors 9.

Industrials developed a marked degree of strength. American Aluminum, which crashed 74 points on Thursday, finished to day's session 40 points higher. Small advances were made by U. S. Gypsum, Ford of Canada B, Hiram Walker, Marion Steam Shovel and Rainbow Lumber B. Week spots included Dow Chemical, off 8, Firestoney, off 5, and Stromberg Carlson, off 5½ to a new low.

Investors F. Firestoney, off 5, and and Rainbow Lumber B. Week spots included Dow Chemical, off 8, Firestoney, off 5, and stored and retailly better support.

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Italy, demand, 5.23 3-4; cables, 5.24 1-8. Demands:

Belgium, 18.98; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.27; Norway, 28.78; Sweden, 26.86; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.3714; Spain, 14.29; Greece, 1.29 3-4; Poland, 11.25; Cuechoslovakis, 2.96 1-5; Jugo-lavia, 1.75; Shanghai, 55.29; Montreal, 28.68.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Oct. 25—Pressure to sell resulted in a half cent decline today on fancy butter. Fresh butter: 95 score, 44½ at 45; 92 score, 44: 91 score, 45; 90 score, 42; 89 score, 40: 88 score, 38: 87 score, 87½. Zentralized carlots: 90 score, 42½; 89

Newberry-St. Joseph Here; Eskymos at The Soo

IS LAST HOME GAMES TODAY PURPLE GAME & Recanaba at Sault Ste. Marie.

Branelle Will Use Two Teams Against Luce Boys

Escanaba grid fans will get heir last chance this afternoon to see the St. Joseph grid warriors in action on the home field. Incidentally, it is their last chance to see a high school game here until Armistice Day when the Escanaba high school, team meets;

Newberry prep gridders who will furnish the opposition for the Parochials this afternoon are heavy well coached boys who won considerable prestige earlier in the season by battling Marquette and the Soo, two comparatively strong Class B teams, to a scoreless tie. They also hold a 49 to 0 victory over Baraga high school, a team in the Cloverland confer-

Every member of the Luce county team which faces the Purple in the opening kickoff are veterans of two and three years experience. Seven of the men are playing their third year for the Orange and Black and four of them are playing their second year. Their forward wall is exrectionally heavy, especially in the center of the line, Newberry's Iwo guards are boys who tipped the scales over 200 pounds,

Ends Preparations The Purple aggregation ended their preparations for the game last evening by a signal drill at the Escanaba Athletic field. Coach Brunelle reports that his squad is in first class condition and all ready to climax their home stand in a blaze of triumph.

the early part of the week, the of the fastest city teams in the with Coach Zuppke of the Illini Coach Leo Brunelle reported. The turf has dried and will be ready to withstand all the knocks and split has been injected into the cuts the teams can give it this afternoon. The Soo Bears boast an aggrega-

against the Luce county boys to three years and is composed mainday. The Purple mentor has drill- ty of former high school and coled a double lineup which he as- lege stars. Included among the serts are equally strong. The lineup is White, former bonelineup which he will start was crasher with the Cranemen high more desperate battle than is genannounced as follows: McGee, school team, and Madigan, all-upcenter; Treiber, right guard; Milper peninsula center.

Indoser attack that has trainpled den Monday night. On the same
ties of an inspired team below the Indiana, Navy and Wisconsin so
card Okun whipped Ma't Adgle,
Mason and Dixon line as it meets far. Notre Dame has concealed
philadelphia iceman, after deverses. Michigan finds itself in a Brazeau, half backs; Gannon, ers clash with the Bears.

The other lineup will consit of the following: Roy, center; Legeault and McGovern, guards; Rubens and Larson tackles; Walker and DeGrand, ends; Fitzharris, quarter; Jacobs and Sharkey, halfs; Clairmont or Wilson,

The officials will be Edick, referee, Williams, umpire, Thomp-

son head linesman, travel to Manistique this morning o'clock Sunday morning. where they will play the Manistique Reserves this afternoon. It the only game scheduled in the Schoolcraft county seat. Seven-teen boys from the local school will make the trip to Manistique.

May Be All Right,

dation may ultimately do much the contest with the Badgers at good, Professor Ralph Aigler, Madison tomorrow. those who prepared it seized upon he again was placed on the doubt-single and often isolated instances ful list when he was charged with and played upon them as proofs playing with the Dubuque Bears, a of settled policy. Not only that, professional team, in 1926.
but apparently they have not discriminated between existing con- temporary one, as the sub-commitditions and practices and those tee of the university athletic counthat have been changed or correct sel, in declaring him eligible for ed, sometimes years ago," he said, the Wisconsin game, announced to-Michigan, Professor Aigler took tigation into his status next week. Illini eleven tonight was prepared them up in detail as far as their It said it found no evidence that to make the second start in its

existed within the modern era, He admitted that Michigan alum-ini probably had talked to high ity for the Wiscosin game followed school students respecting entering an all-day conference at Dubuque the university, and since the alum- yesterday between Pape, Fuhrman, ni signified their great loyalty with E. H. Lauer, Iowa athletic direcunusual gifts to the University it tos, J. A. Butler, Big Ten investi-was probable high school students gator, and members of the 1926 had heard more of Michigan than of some of the other universities.

RACE RESULTS

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON (Asa'd Press Sports Writer) New York, Oct. 25 (A)-If the treated? then the followers of the form Zurich.

sheets are in for a good trim-

the opening number and paying tain event with Fire On's victory Milton P. Ghee (Dartmouth) head 13 under promotion of Jack Don't Miss Our Big Hallowe'en \$31.50. Raspberry, a member of -a win that paid \$6.90.

Newberry at St. Joseph. Negaunce at Gladstone, Iron Mountain at Menominee. Ironwood at Gary, Ind. Manistique at Baraga Parochial. Iron River at Vulcan. Stambaugh at Crystal Falls. Bessemer at Wakefield. Marquette at Munising.

Lower Peninsula Muskegon at Beriton Harbor. Flint Central at Saginaw Arthur

Lansing Eastern at Flint North Fremont at Muskegon Heights Grand Rapids Creston at South game of the Big Ten schedule. Grand Rapids Union at Catholic

Ann Arbor at Pontiac.

Kalamazoe Central at Lansing Niles at Buchanan. Hastings at Charlotte. St. Joseph at Fordson. South Haven at Allegan, Three Oaks at Coloma. Three Rivers at Sturgls. Paw Paw at Otsego, St. Mary's at Grand Haven. Marshall at Hillsdale. Detroit Southeastern at Battle

Evart at Ludington Detroit Cooley at Central. Hamtramck at Detroit Eastern Highland Park at Detroit South Detroit Northern at Northwest

Rangers Play Soo

travel to the Soo this Sunday to play their second game of the year. Nineteen men will make the trip

to/the Lock City. The Escanaba team opened their a double-header at Evanston. season at Ironwood last week and local's repertoire and additional from his team. Amos Alonzo

Two full teams will see service tion that has not lost a game in Bollermarkers, fears right back at

Vandenboom, right guard; Lar-making the trip to the Soo to see it did a year ago. When the two war spirit will be out on the grid-revenge. Carnegle has lost How-Vandenboom, right guard; Lar making the trip to the Soo to see it did a year ago. When the two war spirit will be out of the sol irevenge. Carnegie has lost however, earlier on the Pacific coast.

son, right tackie; Clark, right the Escanaba-Soo high school game teams met last season, Illinois had iron tomorrow just as it was last and Harpster but has most of the The commission has no interest veterans of last year's victorious in the manner of pairing the four the sol of the sol

Rangers Lineup averages well over 200 pounds and hopeless. But Michigan, keyed to took the short end of a 7 to 0 boast a light but fast backfield. The a fighting pitch, fought Illinois to a score after it had synothered the players who will make the trip to standstill, winning 3 to 0 in one Michigan team in 1927 by a score the Soo follows: MacGillis, Reese, of the most astonishing upsets of of 19 to 0. Cloutfer, DeMars, Hamlin, Schou, the Big Ten season. Sutter, Butts, Pariseau, Christen- Illinois, although held to a tie day he will send a revised com-

ourie, Garner and Gunderman.

Pape Eligibility

has fluctuated with the eligibility tory over Indiana as their major trend all season, turned bullish to triumph, Purdue will enter the Says U. M. Professor game with Wisconsin is concerned. due will send a fast and tricky It reacted to the announcement eleven against Old Man Stagg's Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25 (A) that Oran Pape, speedy halfback, warriors, with a well-developed Bulletin 23 of the Carnegie Foun- would be eligible to participate in scoring punch.

if is unfortunate, however, that of professionalism two weeks ago,

In discussing the charges against day that it planned a further inves-October 17 or 31, 1926,

MATRIMONIAL AGENT: shall never forget that fortnight

results of today's races on American turf are any criterion of who had been introduced to his what may take place tomorrow wife through me."—Nebelspalter,

Only at Empire City did the the Lukewarm entry from the favorites escape almost complete John Bosley, Jr., stable, accountfavorites escape almost complete annihilation as the four operating tracks prepared for big days to-morrow. Down at Laurel, where the \$25,000 Washington handitale third race to pay \$32.40 for a cap will be run tomorrow, the \$2 win ticket. Agua Callente went over in the fourth at \$40.40 to the court of t quency that became monotonous and was followed by Inception, to the boys who like their favor- which paid \$14.90. Fair Gold made good in the next to pay his Packy H. started the parade on backers \$10.40. The form players

CLIMAX TODAY FOR BIG TENS

Bitter Rivals Meet; Michigan Game is Outstanding Tilt

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, Oct. 25 (A)-Michigan smarting under two successive de feats, threaten to toss a bomb into Illinois' championship aspirations tomorrow when these two teams, always the bitterest of rivals, meet in Champaign in the outstanding

The title aspirations of thre other teams-Chicago, Purdue and Ohio State, each with a clean record-will be either wrecked or en hanced in the other major attractions of tomorrow's schedule. Chi cago, victorious in five games, will engage the undefeated Purdue eleven at Stagg Field, Chicago, with each team trying to "out fear" the other, while Ohio State triumphant over Michigan and lowa, will have an opportunity to chalk up its third conference vic tory by defeating Indiana at Colum

smoved from its stars, will battle For Big Homecoming Wisconsin at Madison in a contest which will have no bearing on

eleven from Ripon at Minneapolis. Northwestern also will face a nonconference foe, meeting Wabash and the Notre Dome Reserves in Tomorrow really will be the day

more plays have been added to the win a conference game, it will be Stagg, coach of the Chicago Maroon, perennially fears Purdue, and Jimmy Phelan, the mentor of the

> Crowd of 60,000 Wolverines, potentially a

asked to meet at Wilson's cafe ago, is fearful that his team may

crowd of 60,000. The one game that will cause a disturbance among the four teams Gives Iowa Hope that have a perfect record will be the Chicago-Purdue affair. Al-Iowa City, Oct. 25 (P)-Universithough the Marcons appear to be ty of Iowa football stock, which steadily improving and have a vic- N. C. day, at least insofar as the annual game heavily favored to win. Pur-

Iowa has a score to settle with Wisconsin, and as the Badgers chairman of the University of Pape has been alternately in and have displayed no signs of coming the compartment of the ligibility fire almost to life in Big Ten competition, to ight in a summary of the foundar since Iowa started football practice morrow may be the Hawkeyes' is report concerning Michigan. six weeks ago. Cleared of charges chance. The Badgers spoiled Iowa's championship hopes last year by defeating the Hawkeyes in the mud and rain at Iowa City.

GAME AT 2 P. M.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 25 (A) Running through a light signal drill on the eve of their homecoming battle with the University of Michigan, Coach Bob Zuppke's general nature permitted and quite Pape or John Fuhrman, reserve race for a third successive Big Ten largely denied such conditions had guard, played with the Bears on title. In top-notch condition except for the injury of "Frosty" Peters, the Illini were disheartened by the loss of their regular quarterback but were determined to avenge the 3 to 0 defeat the Wolverines hand-

ed Illinois last year.
Governor Louis L. Emmerson will be on hand to cheer for the

chain. The Wolverines staged a light The cross-country run is an

workout in	Chicago tod	ay and will
arrive in	Champaign	tomorrow
morning.		
Probable !	starting line	eups:
Illinois	Pos.	Michigan
Steinman .	LE	Hewitt
Gordon	LT	Hayden
Weitz	LG	Pot
Kawal		Boyard
Crane (C)	RG	Steinke
Burdick	RT	Auel
Wolgast		Cornwel
Mills		Simral
Walker	LH	Hestor
Timm	RHTn	iskowski (C)
Humbert :.	FB	Gembi
Officials:	Referee, Ja	mes Masker
(Northwest	ern): um	pire, John
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"Subsidized" or Not, Collegiate Flok CHAMPION Football is In Spotlight Today

burgh stadium.

Radio Fans Also

BY ALAN GOULD 1 275,000 fans will turn out for (Associated Press Sports Editor) five leading attractions, with 75, New York. Oct. 25 (A)-The 000 in the Yale bowl for Army's roar from the athletic offices over charge against the Elis and 70, the now famous Carnegie report 000 expected to witness the clash will be drowned tomorrow by the of Notre Dame's Ramblers with tulmult from the stadiums over the Carnegie Tartans at Pitts

Whether they are subsidized or The five leading battles of the unsubsidized; major college teams middle west figure to draw over will stage the October gridiron 225,000, with the Michigan-Illi-1 so far this season, attracted by the list at around 55,000. prospects of an unusual number of hard and keenly fought games.

From the classic at Stanford cipal contest, should show 100,stadium to the spectacle at Yale 000 with Tulane and Georgia bowl, football will stage one of Tech playing to at least 30,000 its biggest combined shows, with in their tussle at New Orleans. national championship aspirations at stake in at least a half dozen up to around 700,000 for some of the main contests. West Leads

The greatest crowd of the day. close to 90,000, is expected to witnesses of this "pageantry of watch Stanford and Southern California, two undefeated arrays, battle for what may prove Pacific coast supremacy for 1929. In the east, approximately

Wolves To Swoop In the other conference game On Michigan State a great start this season, were lows, with the cloud of ineligibility

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25 the Big Ten championship situa- (P)-The wolfpack of North Carolina State will invade the Mich-The powerful Minnesota eleven, igan State stadium tomorrow afnow looming up as the team most ternoon in the third and rubber Bears This Sunday likely to capture championship game between the two teams in championship, even though each honors of the conference, will take the last three eyars. A home- has a number of high hurdles to The Escanaba Rangers will time out to meet the cocky little coming crowd of at least 15,000 persons is expected to be in the stands to cheer a Spartan team in another effort to send the southerners back to their hinterland, defeated eleven.

Blizzardly weather has given way to sunshine and warmth, Mich- decisive margin. igan will be away at Illinois. The ed the North Carolinians, expect of springing an upset. Michigan State to win by a combe coasting to the Big Ten cham. A and M. eleven held a superior team onhand, eager to check the nominees nor was any particular plouship, while the Wolverines had Michigan State team to a 6 to 6 Rambler's rush, tie. Last year North Carolina

Jimmie Crowley indicated tosen, Desflets, Baldwin, Lachapelle, by Iowa, is favored to triumph over bination into play. With only Anderson, Johnson, Raymond, Gab- the Wolverines, but the crafty Zup- one outdoor scrimmage to test his pke, viewing the psychological situ-The above named players are ation as identical to that of a year was disappointed with an end and a guard. Fase probably will go on nead linesman.

The St. Joseph Reserves will ready to leave for the Soo at 6 be over-confident. The game will ahead of Fogg at one end and be played before a homecoming Jachnig against a field of can didates at guard. The rest of the lineup will be similar to that of last week, with Grove, who has

leg, back at quarteback. The probable starting lineups Lepo (C) ___ LT ____ Ferrari Cross over Marquette in other Stuot ____ LG ___ Gross or eastern engagements

Wittenberg; field judge, Schott, stronghold. Springfield:

SEND-OUT HARRIERS ed undsteafed for the last two

eighth time. exjerienced quartet of distance casualties. Georgia's Buildog's, runners into the meet with the ex- if they maintain their fast gait, a victory. This group includes will be on hand to cheer for the Roossien, and Ried. Chamber-Illini. The game will be called at lain and O'Connor are new men to 2 o'clock, central standard time. the varsity squad, who are capa-It will be broadcast by WILL, the ble competitors. On the other University of Illinois station; hand, Notre Dame will have Wil-WGN, the Chicago Tribune station, son, a member of the 1928 Cana-CLIENT: Were you so badly and the Columbia broadcasting dian Olympic team, in the run-

added attraction at the homecoming festivities. The race will finish at the half of the North Carolina-State game. A third feature of the fray will be another football battle tomorrow morning between Michigan State freshmen and Michigan State Normal freshmen. The former are favor-

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25 (A)— My Sullivan, St. Paul contender for Jackie Fields welterweight crown, today he said he would fight Vince Dundee, brother of the former champion of that division, 10 rounds in Chicago Nov. linesman, R. C. Huston (Parsons). Dempsey.

Commission Moves to Redford 0. Approve Successor to Loughran

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Oct. 25 (P)—There won't be much fuss and feathers climax befort the greatest crowds nois affair at Urbana likely to top about the naming of a new light heavyweight champion to take place of Tommy Loughran, so far as the New York State Athletic The south, for five of its princommission is concerned. The fistic fathers today decid-

decisions and one defeat on the

record of engagements with Ros-

Loughran in championship tests.

veteran New Yorkers, have come

earlier on the Pacific coast.

lob of producing the new title-

holder. Jess McMahon, promoter

at the New York Coliseum, hap-

pened to be in the hall, however,

and gained a lap on the field by

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

will play the Franklin third

graders at Ludington park at 10

Yesterday results were as fol-

St. Joseph Fifth Grade 6

Franklin Third Grade 42; St

The appendix reaches its great-

est length in the koala, or Aus-

tralian native bear, where it may

The St. Joseph Fourth graders

bloom in deep discussion.

clock this morning.

Jefferson Fifth Grade 0.

Igseph Third Grade 0.

be eight feet long.

Rosenbloom and Okun, both

ed to make short work of the com plications that always arise among the combantants when a Report Is "Joke" This runs the aggregate figures champion voluntarily steps down sixteem games alone. It takes no from his throne. They invited statistical wizard to run the matchmakers to pair Maxie Rosenbloom, Yale Okun, Lou Scozza, grand total up over a million eye-American college life," not to mention the nation wide radio new 175 pound king.

audience. After considerable discussion It is more difficult to figure the the names of such hearties as Leo winners, especially for so vital a Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin, battle as that between Southern Jimmy Braddock, from the Jersey athletes. California and Stanford, two of plains, and the fast growing the strongest teams in the country The fast traveling Trojans, off to Mickey Walker, middleweight early favorites, but expert faith in reckoning. The first pair, it was the association is actively engagchampion, were left out of the Pop Warner's ability to keep something up his sleeve for so craical a game and Stanford's unquestioned power development loses his crown or graduates into have made the outcome a toss-up. the heavies class. Never Met Tommy on the road that leads to national None of the first string quartet ever faced Loughran in title combat before Philadelphia Tommy cast his lot with the heavy-

clear later on. Bet on Notre Dame Unless there is a let-down in the Cadet charge, with Red Cagle feeling the effects of the bruising battle a week ago with Harvard, Army figures to beat Yale by a

West Point has the offensive game here should prove ; state at- power to do it, critics agree, but traction. Scouts, who had observ- Yale has Albie Booth and hopes

Notre Dame, although beaten a fortable margin in spite of Dan- year ago by a clean-cut margin by to the front recently. The boundzigger's absence at fullback. The Carnegie, is picked to turn the ta- ing Maxie, a most unorthodox speery and versatile attack of the bles on the rugged Tartans. Even fighter who cuffs his foes into Spartans should sweep the south though he needed the aid of a subjection, gave Joe Sekyra, the ern team off its feet. One thing; wheel chair, Knute Rockne is on Dayton blonde, a thorough stands in the way of Spartau | hand to direct personally the trouncing in Madison Square Garpowerful team, may give Illinois a hopes and that is the potentiali- Hoosier attack that has trampled den Monday night. On the same A large crowd of local fans are spot to spring the same upset that a "Yankee" squadron. Southern no part of its intense desire for feating Braddock a few weeks

matchmaker entrusted with the The clash of two other unbeatmouth, before 58,000 at Cambridge, is another difficult game to "dope." The big green team, with Al Marsters leading its drive, engaging the surprised Rosen is a slight favorite. Counter-factors are the Crimson's strength in its own stronghold, its ability to rise to emergencies and the jinx it has frequently held over the Han-

overians. Big Ten Tossup

Fordham's high-powered Maroon machine faces a test against Davis & Elkins, renowned as a been suffering from an infected giant-killing array, but is figured to win and keep a clean slate. The Navy is favored over Princeton, M. S. New York University over Butler, Morgan --- LE ---- Fogg Syracuse over Brown and Holy

Jachnig The Big Ten program offers Vann ____ RG ___ Havden upsets. Purdue at Chicago, two muniminimum manufum man Gorsam ____ C ____ Smead plenty of chance for additional Rose ---- RT ---- Ridler unbeaten contenders, are well-Jordan ---- RE ---- Lewis matched, with the Boilermakers Jeffreys --- RR ---- Grove holding a slight edge in offensive Dellinger --- LH ----- Breen strength. Ohio State is favored Melton FH Schau to down Indiana and hold its pace to down Indiana and hold its pace setting position. The champion of linois, already tied.

Michigan umpire. McCullough, f,aces twice-beaten Michigan Wright ___ FB ___ Schau setting position. The champion-Officials: referee. Mc Phail. ship team of Ilinois, already tied, Michigan: umpire. McCullough. f,aces twice-beaten Michigan Springfield: Linesmer. Beschtel, while lowa invades Wisconsin's

The Big Six race may be decided by the outcome of the fray between Missouri's Tigers and the East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25 championship Nebraska eleven at (P)-A Michigan State cross- Columbia, another game where country team, which has remain- the rivals are closely matched.

Tulane's title hopes in the ed undsteafed for the last two south are based upon stopping years will open its season here south are based upon stopping. Saturday afternoon with Notre Georgia Tech's tornado, but it will Harriers the opposition for the take all of the skill of Bill Banker and his mates to turn the trick; Coach Mort Mason will send an even with the Tech suffering some pectation that they will bring him figure to beat Florida in another close game. Tennessee's volun-Brown, the midget central interpretation expect to keep their slate

the Rocky Mountain title, is an overwhelming favorite to beat Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins, in the Southwestern cenference, the championship Texas eleven is favored to beat Rice and take the lead while Arkansas and Texas Aggies struggle to get out of the 'second division."

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE TONIGHT Clem Shermeister's Serenaders

Football Scores

(By The Associated Press) High School University of Detroit High 13;

Northwestern 14; Cass 12. Owosso 7: St. Charles 0. Saginaw Eastern 0; Bay City Central 0 Albion 14; Lansing Eastern 0.

Collegiate Port Huron Junior College 13; Highland Park Junior College 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 47; Salem 0.

Toledo U. 0; Bowling Green 0. Oshkosh 13; Stevens Point 0. Louisiana State 53; Louisiana Tech 7.

Port Huron, Oct. 25 (A)-E. J. and George Courtney in one way Ottaway, president of the Univeror another and promised to rec- sity of Michigan Alumni associaognize the ultimate winner as the tion, today branded as a "joke" the charges of the Carnegie investigating committee that the university has been among those institutions who used a system of recruiting

"So far as the organized alumni of Michigan are concerned," said Mr. Ottaway, "the accusation that selves and Walker must still be athletes is a joke. In the three considered a 160 pounder until he years that I have been president of the association I have not seen one example of such a thing. That our alumni, here and there, endeavor to secure first class athletes, first class debaters, first class students of every interest to go to Michigan is to be commended, rather than censured, and, the weights. Of the four, Scorra, a Carnegie report to the contrary, Buffalo, N. Y., youngster has two

hope it continues.' Mr. Ottaway said that the subsidization is only that type of subenbloom and one victory over Ok- sidizing which is given many a nn. Courtney, an Oklahoman, is needy student in colleges and unia recent graduate of the middle- versities. "Are athletes to be disweight ranks. Lomski, Braddock criminated against merely because and Walker all were defeated by they are athletes?" he demanded.

BOXING

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 25 (AP)-Tommy Grogan of Omaha won a up 575 points while Hagenlacher referee's decision over Lope Ten- was getting 300 in 10 innings. orto, Philipino, in a ten round Cochran had a high run of 159 bout tonight. The referee, Har- and Hagenlacher one of 98. ry Reed, of Lincoln, Neb., had to be escorted from the ring by a 346 to 232 in 4 innings. Hagenpolice squad as the crowd booed lachers high run was 253 to \$5 and hissed the decision.

Both Teams Have Lost One Game; Expect Hard Tilt

Twenty-three wearers of the Oringe and Black in charge of Coach William Puckelwartz, traveled to the Soo yesterday where they will meet Coach Crane's Blue Boys in a game that will mar the record of

one of the teams. One defeat in a single season is considered an exceptionally successfully campaign but two defeats sends that team down into the mediocre class. The Eskymos and the Soo have both lost one game Opines Ottaway and both are equally determined to finish the remainder of their schedule without any additional setbacks. The Maroons of Menominee proved the nemisis of both teams and by the same scorefour touchdowns, after which all field goals were made.

The Puckmen have a slight advantage in that they have won one game since their defeat and consequently have had a chance to gain their self-confidence once again. The Soo lost their game to the Maroons last week.

Twenty-Three Men This will be the second of three successive out-of-town games for the Ekymos. They will play at Norway next Saturday and then they will wind up their season with Gladstone at the Escanaba Ath-

letic field on Armistice Day, The men who went to the Soo vesterday are: Captain Snyder, Johnson, Savard, Ryan, Murphy. Heminger, Wilson, Fillion, Swanson, Peterson, Miller, Sorlie, Karas, Curran, Lafave, Balllargeon, Burns, Masten, Anderson, Snyder, Burns and Peltin.

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)-Welker Cochran made an appreciable cut today into the big lead which Eric Hagenlacher, German billfard star had rolled up on him in their 3600 18.2 balkline match. Tonight after 10 blocks of play, Hagenlacher led by 3,000 points to 2,932.

This afternoon Cochran rolled

Tonight Hagenlacher won by for Cochran.

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RANGERS PICK **UP PINE CONES**

Seeds to Be Extracted for Planting on Cutover Lands

Federal forest rangers and tree planters are gathering pine cones this fall from surviving red and white pine trees of Northern Michigan, from which seeds will be extracted for planting the cutover areas now being acquired by the government in the upper peninsula. While this is a distinct project, with a definite federal appropriation, much of the harvesting of seeds will be conducted in connection with the general reforestation

Though the red, or Norway, has been planted the past two years, provision is being made for experimental planting of the stately and known as the prince of North lic is solicited. American trees which our forefathers found over the major part of this region, and which kept

White pine cones open very readily after exposure to the sun, and can be extracted locally. The Norway pine cones will be shipped i to the government seed extractory at Cass Lake, Minn., where the cones are opened artificially by heating. This process makes it possible to reforest the devastated regions of this section with seeds from native soil which more sturing back to their own climatic con-

seed beds in the open. They will] remain in these beds over winter, and the following fall will be the two-year-olds seedlings which will be wrapped in bundles and shipped to the planting areas.

Squirrel hoards furnish some of the seed crop but most of the seeds are obtained by climbing the trees, raking the branches, and gathering under the trees. They are taken from trees 80 to 200 years old.

be 25 seeds to a cone, and each charged. tiny seed has one long wing which acts as a parachute, carrying it occasionally in a strong wind as far as a mile from its native tree. By the artificial forest culture program which has been inaugurated in Northern Michigan, seedlings are planted in furrows plowed by tractors. By these speedler took part in the musical program.
economic methods the men who Several priests from the surround

Lithuania, - Hunge strikes having become too commonplace a mode of protest, postoffice employees here have sworn to go unshaven until their demands for improved working conditions are granted.

They are counting on outraged public opinoin to bring pressure to bear on the authorities so that the city may be spared the haunting spectacle of disheveled, shaggy countenances peering forth from the Registered Letters or Stamp windows.

> Hallowe'en Dance Come and have a good time at the

Croation Hall NORTH ESCANABA, Sat., Oct. 26 Music by

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Exhibits Paintings: Clarence Moreau of Escanaba is among the advanced students of the National Academy of Art, 230 East Ohio Street, Chicago, to exhibit in the Revell Galleries. Two shows, one by the students and the other by the instructors was invited for the last three weeks in October. Mr. Moreau's work, which attracts much favorable which attracts much favorable Eugene Hansen _____ 242.0 attention, is intelligently mod Stanley Soderland _____ 236.0

Rummage Sale Today: The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold their annual rummage sale at Rudolph Pegoraro the church parlors, corner First Murdock Earle _____ 242.5 Ave. So. and So. 13th St., today beginning at 9 o'clock.

Many new articles have been donated for the sale and a large variety of clothing, shoes, house-As the proceeds are for a worthy cause the patronage of the pub-

Thanks Fair Board-"The Ladies Aid society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church wishes to con-Michigan in the lead of all states vey their appreciation and thanks in lumber production from 1870 to to all who contributed donations to be applied to their dinning ten enterprise on the U. P. State Fair grounds, September 16-21," said statement given out yesterday. "The added profits through these donations have made possible the rendering of a greater service for which the society is very grate-

North Star Society: There will be a special meeting of the North Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier of Gladdily resist the shock of transplant. Star society at the North Star stone. Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul J. hall at 2 o'clock Sunday after- Nussbaum, D. D., and Rt. Rev. The red pine seeds extracted this transacted, including a discussion quette were among the members fall will be planted next spring in of plans to visit the Manistique of the clergy present. Magr. Buchlodge next Friday night.

River have applied for a marriage success in his chosen vocation. license at the county clerk's of-

Hallowe'en Party: St. Patrick's hall will be the scene of a Hallowe'en Party Monday evening at 7:45, given by the Daughters of By the natural regeneration pro- Isabella. The event will be for cess pine tree seed are wind dis- members and new candidates, and seminated. There are estimated to a small admission fee will be

Priests Attend Jubilee-The Rev. Fr. John J. Stenglein of Sault Ste. Marie celebrated his silver jubilee yesterday when a solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church. The entire senior choir took part in the musical program. are directing federal forest policies hope more readily to offset the wasteful lumbering of the past, and aid nature in restoring the original forests it took many centuries to Joseph Schaul of Spalding, and



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d Hermansville high Second Leslie Vickery _____ 284.5

Third: Republic high school. Leroy Thebault _____ 244.3 hold goods and several pleces of Clifford Ringuette _____ 213.3 furniture will be offered for sale. Elmer Latvels _____ 209.0

> Carl Bastein John Minocher ____ 225.0 Arthur Palmer _____ 138.5 have found. Individual Standings Total . First: Victor Siminic, Escana-

ba high school-258.5

Second: Rudolph Begoraro, Hermansville high school-253.5. Third: Leroy Thebault, Repub-lic high school-244.3. Fourth: Murdock Earle, Her-

noon. Important business will be Sagr Henry A. Bucholtz of Maroltz preached the sermon. Rev. Fr. Marriage License: Hubert of local residents and wish him Stairs and Alive M. Pyke of Rapid many more years of health and

mansville high school-242.5.

Potato Carnival All boys who competed in the judging were or have been students in the farm cops class in the agricultural departments at Hughes potato judging contest at their various high schools. Each the First Upper Peninsula Potato boy was required to place four show follow: samples of Russet Ruralys, four samples of Irish Cobblers and identify ten varieties of potatoes. The Hermansville team was

coached by Guy Williams, agri-cultural instructor; the Republic team was coached by Philip Schisca, agricultural instructor; the Stephenson team by W. F. Thomas, superintendent and agricul tural instructor; the Escanaba team by Henry Wxlie, agricultural instructor.

HELPS THE NEWLYWEDS Washington,-It's a cinch for newlyweds in this city, there's abrelutely no excuse for hubby to complain about his eggs being too soft or too hard. For traffic lights regulate the time an egg is boiled Total _____ 666.6 in homes along city streets. The Pourth: Stephenson high interval required for the lights to change from green to amber to red is exactly the time to cook soft-boiled eggs, the housewives

> A normal ear can hear about 300,000 tones varying in loudness and pitch, declared a European scientist recently.

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