

FALL GUILTY OF \$100,000 BRIBERY

Escanaba Passes Zoning Ordinance

CITY COUNCIL TAKES ACTION IN EMERGENCY

CODE COVERS ALL PROBLEMS OF BUILDING

Escanaba's proposed zoning ordinance, which has been freely discussed for several months without much headway being made, was placed into immediate effect by the city council at its meeting held last night.

At the same time, Mayor W. H. Needham's appointment of a board of appeals was confirmed by the council.

Public hearings have been held from time to time since the plan was introduced at a council meeting several months ago.

The definition of the new ordinance is as follows: "An ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for special uses; to regulate the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces; to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in a building."

Not Retroactive The definition of the new ordinance is as follows: "An ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for special uses; to regulate the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces; to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in a building."

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

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—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 several days ago.

Early the council approved the Capper-Robison bill to provide for a separate national department of education.

CABINET HAS FIRST FELON; ALL FOR OIL

DOHENY VINDICTIVE AS VERDICT IS HEARD

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—Two defiant white haired men—Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny—heard a \$100,000 transaction between them in 1921 branded bribery today by a federal jury.

Fall was judged guilty of accepting that sum as secretary of the interior in return for granting the Elk Hills oil lease to a Doheny company. It was the first conviction for felony by a cabinet officer in history, and likewise the first in any of the criminal cases growing out of the oil scandals of the Harding administration.

Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, announced that efforts would be made to try Doheny next January on bribery charges.

A portentous stillness settled over the jammed courtroom as the jury filed in. This was soon broken by each of the eight men and four women jurors rising to say Fall had been adjudged a felon, but to recommend that he be extended mercy by the court.

The 68-year-old invalid from New Mexico, whom the supreme court denounced as a "faithless public officer" because of the oil transactions, slumped weakly in his tall chair with head bowed. If the verdict stands, he is liable to a fine up to \$300,000 and to imprisonment up to three years. He was comforted immediately by his wife.

Tears rolled down the cheeks of Doheny, now 73. The California oil man clasped his hands to his ears while Justice William Hitz reviewed to the jury the facts of Fall's current illness, which had been kept from them while locked up during the trial. After the judge had left the bench, Doheny shook a clenched fist in that direction and cried: "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 to the jury was tantamount to an invitation to convict Fall, filed a motion for a new trial four hours after the verdict had been rendered. This set forth 30 grounds, including the action of Justice Hitz in picking out portions of the testimony which the defense said he had stressed in his charge to the jury, and that the admission of testimony during the trial of Fall's dealings with Harry F. Sinclair at the time of the notorious Teapot Dome oil lease.

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

Face Starvation On Rocky Island In Lake Superior

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP)—On the barren rocks of Michipicoten Island a small band of sailors led by Capt. P. C. Farrell of Buffalo, master of the night were confronted with starvation and the biting winds of Lake Superior.

Coast guard cutters, tugs and other freighters have made several unsuccessful attempts to reach the 32 marooned men since Wednesday when the Chicago first was reported aground at the west end of the almost uninhabited island, which lies far off the usual lanes of the Great Lakes travel 100 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie. Indian fishermen who at Quebec Harbor, at the southwest end of the island, also have been unable to give aid, according to reports reaching here.

Wind Bars Rescue The Chicago, which is a 345-foot ship in the service of the Great Lake Transport Corp., was driven off its course and ran aground on Michipicoten Island during a 50-mile an hour gale Tuesday night. The bow of the Chicago was lifted high on the rocks and the stern was so low in the water that the crew were forced to abandon her. They managed to reach the rocky shore, taking with them some bedding to protect them from the freezing weather. They were unable to take off any large quantities of food, and fears that they now face starvation have been expressed by marine men here.

The steamship John Henderson and the former submarine chaser, 119, now in coast guard service, were reported standing by, awaiting the opportunity to take the (Continued on Page Two)

DECIDE FATE OF PANTAGES

Jury Locked Up; Unable to Reach Verdict Last Night Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP)—The jury of five men and seven women, which took the assault case of Alexander Pantages at 4:17 p. m. was locked up for the night at 9:35 without having reached a verdict.

Superior Court Judge Charles Fricke, in his instructions to the jury, warned them that they must consider the fact that Miss Pringle is a minor, less than 18 years of age, as shown by evidence presented. The judge advised the jury also that in the duty devolved upon it to recommend whether punishment, in the event of a verdict of guilty, shall be a sentence to the county jail or to the state's prison.

Pantages, charged by the young dancer with having attacked her in a small conference room in his suite of offices on last August 9, went to trial on October 1, after a motion for a continuance had failed. He had pleaded that his attorney, who had defended Mrs. Lois Pantages, his wife, on a second-degree murder charge had not had sufficient time to prepare his case and that the state of his health was such that he should not be required to stand trial at that (Continued on Page Two)

No Payroll Decline In Michigan Banks

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP)—A decline in payrolls and savings bank accounts in the seventh federal reserve district except in Michigan was reported for September by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago today. The volume of employment, however, was on the increase. Industrial groups reported a gain of seven per cent in number of employees, 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 single exception to the rule. Savings deposits in the district were five per cent smaller October 1 than August 31, and the average account dropped eight per cent in amount on deposit. Declines of five per cent and 2.5 per cent for total deposits and average account were recorded in comparison with a year ago.

Gales Raise Old Schooner Wreck

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

Eight years ago, a gasoline tank in the stern of the Rosabelle exploded in midlake off Milwaukee, killing the crew of six. The water logged steamer was towed here where her cargo of lumber and potatoes was salvaged. The wreckage was then sunk off Racine, only to reappear after the gale swept the lake starting last Tuesday.

Convicted of Conspiracy



Albert B. Fall, 68, former secretary of the interior, was found guilty by a federal jury yesterday of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from his friend, Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, back in 1921. Fall is the first cabinet officer in history ever branded a felon, and the conviction is the first one of the oil scandals growing out of the Harding regime. The former secretary is now an invalid, and attended his trial in a wheel chair.

Business Good, President Tells Newspaper Men

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Hoover said today the fundamental business structure of the country is on a very sound basis. At the semi-weekly conference with newspaper correspondents 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 reaching him showed that the employment situation was good and that there was an increase output per worker in the country's industries. President Hoover's statement, in reply to questions of newspapermen, follows: "The fundamental business of the country, that is, the production and distribution of commodities, is on a sound and prosperous basis. The best evidence is that although production and consumption are at high levels, the average prices of commodities as a whole have not increased and there have been no appreciable increases in the stocks of manufactured goods. Moreover, there has been a tendency of wages (Continued on Page Two)

Rubber in Beer; Sues Breweries For Lost Taste Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25 (AP)—A man who said he formerly found 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.

John W. A. Thersstone, who brought the suit, said the failure of his liking for beer resulted from finding a piece of rubber in a bottle he purchased.

Two Churches Merge With Total Membership Lists of 1,800,000

Piquette, Ohio, Oct. 25 (AP)—A merger of the National Council of Congregational churches and the General Convention of the Christian church, bringing 1,800,000 members of the two denominations into a single organization, was effected here today when delegates of the Christian church unanimously approved the action.

The plan of merger was one offered by the Congregationalists at their national meeting in Detroit last May. It was adopted with only minor changes. The action was regarded by many prominent clergymen gathered here as a first great step toward Christian unity. The combined denominations will be known as the General Council of Congregational and Christian churches and an invitation will be extended to other evangelical bodies to join. The merger permits members of both denominations to retain their respective beliefs and to develop their own forms of expression, but the general council will perform on behalf of both churches the functions formerly exercised by both governing bodies.

FAIL TO FIND SUNKEN HULK OF CARFERRY

FOUR BODIES ARE PICKED UP AT ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP)—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 storm on Lake Michigan.

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

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25 (AP)—Searchlights gleamed over the 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 made up the crew of the ship had been found by coast guardsmen. Three of them were identified as the bodies of Alvin Sadon, Bay City, Mich. purser; E. Nelson, Milwaukee, watchman and Frank Walter, Milwaukee, watchman.

A coast guard crew sped out of the harbor here late today to investigate the reported discovery of the submerged hulk of the car ferry. Captain Neil Maclellan, master of the car ferry, Eva Marie, No. 19, reported he had sighted a submerged hulk with spars protruding above the water at a point 13 miles northeast of the breakwater light here.

If the hulk is that of the ill-fated Milwaukee, the ship was far off her course when she foundered. The Milwaukee was bound from this city on a route due east (Continued on Page Two)

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

Elkton, Md., Oct. 25 (AP)—Running with a dead engineer's hand on the engine throttle, ten Pullman cars on 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 here last afternoon, severely shaking up scores of passengers on the express.

The engineer of the express, George Rollins, 40, of Washington, was instantly killed when a piece of timber from the buckled freight car hit over the heart as his engine sputtered. The locomotive running free with the dead man's hand on the throttle, left the tracks and dragged the Pullman cars after it.

Diteman Plane Couldn't Be In Lake Michigan

Menominee, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP)—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. Diteman, Jr., Montana aviator, who took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., Tuesday with London as his destination.

The paper said that because a check has failed to reveal any planes missing in the middle west it was thought very possible that Diteman, described by friends as "eccentric," had decided after his hon-off to return to his home in Billings, Mont. On a direct course that would bring him over this city. He is known, the paper said, to have made several flights in the past over Lake Michigan.

Wife Monoplane The twelve persons who saw the mystery plane fall, all reporting 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. Six workmen marooned 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.

Slight winds prevented a search from the air today for possible wreckage.

WIFE STILL HOPES

Billings, Mont., Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Urban F. Diteman, Jr., tonight said she was certain a plane reported to have plunged into Lake Michigan Wednesday could (Continued on Page Two)

CLOUDS CLEAR ON BIG BOARD

Stock Market Convalescing; Many Issues Higher BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Wall Street 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 speculators and investors yesterday.

Powerful support was thrown into the stock market and hundreds of issues closed the day \$2 to \$1 higher, having substantially reduced a loss suffered in yesterday's stampede of selling, the most violent ever experienced. The following table indicates the net changes in stock prices of yesterday, compared to those of today:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price Change. Includes U. S. Steel, Standard Oil, Amer. Express, etc.

RESERVE BODY SEES SOUNDER CREDIT BASIS

EASIER MONEY FOR BUSINESS NEEDS PREDICTED

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1929, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Oct. 25—Federal reserve officials feel that the credit situation is now reaching a much sounder basis than it has for several months and that the warning issued last February has finally achieved its objective.

The view held here is that the whole world-wide money situation will now be on a better basis and that if there are funds withdrawn from the United States, this will be offset by easier money from other directions.

There is little concern here as to what New York may do with 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 of the board remains in effect in order to supply the needs of business and commerce.

Changed Policy The federal reserve board changed its policy toward the money market last June, when it began to purchase Treasury bills, and it has steadily mounted until today conditions made in June that easy money was forthcoming have been fully realized.

The officials here are not commenting on the violent liquidation in the New York stock market, taking the position instead that 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 board's policy has been vindicated because there has been talk of a congressional investigation and necessity of giving the board greater powers to take drastic action. Since the natural laws have been in operation in recent weeks and excessive values of stocks have been analyzed by the public and the banking world, there is little likelihood of any new legislation. Indeed there may not even be an investigation, though on this point nobody (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER LOWER LAKES: Fresh to strong southwest to west winds Saturday, probably moderate gales on extreme eastern Erie; fair except some cloudiness on Ontario and eastern Ontario.

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly fresh southwest to northwest, but strong locally; mostly fair Saturday.

Southwest storm warnings are displayed on extreme eastern Lake Erie, 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 68

Temperatures—High Today Alpena 60 Memphis 62 Boston 64 Milwaukee 62 Buffalo 62 Montreal 46 Chicago 68 New Orleans 66 Cleveland 64 New York 64 Denver 63 Port Arthur 58 Detroit 68 St. Louis 64 Duluth 66 St. Paul 70 Galveston 66 Salt Lake 56 Grand Rapids 56 S'n Francisco 68 Jacksonville 68 Soo, Mich. 58 Kansas City 66 Tampa 72 Los Angeles 64 Washington 64 Marquette 64 Winnipeg 58

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 conditions."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. I think I am better informed of Big Ten athletics conditions than any investigator for the Carnegie Foundation, and I honestly believe Big Ten universities are cleaner in regard to proselyting and subsidizing athletes than are any other 10 universities anyone can name."

"Five years ago, the Big Ten athletic leaders carefully defined recruiting and subsidizing and launched the war on outlawed tactics. When the Carnegie report relies upon facts uncovered by an agent in a 24 hour visit to a university, it seems to me, that it is evident the report cannot be said to be fair to the institution."

Defences Wisconsin.

"As a specific incident where injustice is done a Big Ten university by the report, I'd cite Wisconsin. The reader of the report is told that 17 athletes are employed as rubbers and the inference is that athletes are being subsidized, and that isn't true. The Big Ten agrees that employment of athletes is legitimate where payment for labor is made on an hourly basis. That is the basis for remuneration at Wisconsin."

"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 subsidizing and recruiting of athletes. Director Fielding H. Yost of Michigan said Michigan was not guilty as far as he knew.

Many Thrilling Feats Planned For Patrons of Air Carnival Today

The first Upper Peninsula Airshow will get under way at the airport of the Upper Peninsula Airways this afternoon starting at one o'clock sharp with a series of spectacular stunts.

Local thrill fans will have an opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of daring deeds such as have never been held in the peninsula. From ten to fifteen planes will be on hand at the local field to keep the spectators interested every minute of the afternoon with stunts, races, contests, and climaxed by a parachute jump by Billie Adair, Los Angeles aviator, who will make her 305th jump from a moving plane.

A student efficiency contest will be held in which five of the students of the local airport who have passed their private pilot's tests will compete. Competition will be judged according to how they take off, performance in the air, and spot landing.

25-Mile Race

The feature attraction on the program is the 25-mile race in which the fastest planes in this section will compete for honors. Seven planes from Wisconsin are also entered in this contest. The pylons have been placed in such a position that the spectators will be in position to make the race the fastest time possible, the pilots will fly low to earth, thereby, also being in excellent view of the spectators. They will take off in one minute intervals.

The closing event for the afternoon 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 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 the management of the shows guarantees will thrill the people is a special novelty, surprise flight. This event is a feature which has never been attempted in the peninsula before.

The program for this evening is a hangar dance to be held at the airport. Degan's quartet will furnish entertainment for the dancers. Good music is assured. This form of a dance is a novelty here but 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 fun.

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 afternoon will be held tomorrow afternoon at the field, climaxed by the first air show 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.

DETROIT BROKER Nabbed as Fake

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 a postal inspector, representatives of the Detroit Better Business Bureau and an examiner of the Michigan Securities Service said that the firm operated a service of advice on stock purchasers and that investors had been induced to pay from \$150 to \$12,500 a share for stock in the Consolidated Electrical Industries, Inc., of 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 (AP)—The French cabinet crisis, brought on by the overthrow of the Briand government on Tuesday, is likely to last well into next week.

Edouard Daladier, 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 start.

Since M. Briand is known to dislike the idea of assuming the premiership again, it is possible that the troubles of 1926 will be repeated, with one weak government following another until a single figure can line up sufficient strength to hold the conflicting interests in check as former Premier Poincare then did.

CONVICTED OF GRAFT

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP)—Miles H. Ledbetter and W. H. Evans, former police officers, were convicted by a jury in superior court today of accepting a \$750 bribe from J. B. Westman, a bootlegger, whose revelations of police graft have stirred Los Angeles political circles.

THEY LIKE GUGGENHEIM

Havana, Oct. 25 (AP)—The state department today said that "extreme pleasure" was felt by the Cuban government over announcement that Harry F. Guggenheim, New United States ambassador, would arrive early next month.

USED FLATIRON: GETS JAIL

San Francisco, Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Grace Carroll, 50, was sentenced today to two years in the county jail for fatally injuring her husband, Dennis, with a flatiron. The two had been quarrelling in their home here. She pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon.

WOMAN SALVAGES SHIPS

Glasgow, Mrs. Cox, of this city, is believed to be the only woman ship salvager in the world. She helped raise the German fleet sunk at Scapa Flow in 1919. In the five years she has aided in raising 26 destroyers and two cruisers.

HOW DO THEY TASTE?

Washington. The Bureau of Standards has produced a self-extinguishing cigarette which, it is hoped, will lessen fire hazards caused by discarded smokes.

The paper is chemically treated and ceases to burn when the smoker quits puffing. The bureau has also devised a match which burns only a small portion of the stem.

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.

APPROVES 23 TARIFF RATES

Several Medicinal Articles Placed on the Free List

By D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—The senate devoted another eight hours in debating the tariff today and established a record by approving 23 amendments to the chemical rate schedule.

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, hennbane, stramonium, ergot, Kesslerite, eucalyptus oil, and London purple.

The proposed 6 cents a pound duty on iron ammonium oxalate and iron sodium oxalate was rejected, leaving this rate at 25 per cent as at present and as retained in the house.

Diteman Plane Couldn't Be In Lake Michigan

not have been that of her aviator husband, who soared away from Harbor Grace, N. F., Tuesday with London announced as his destination.

While the rest of the world generally agreed the Montana cattle man had met the fate of other unsuccessful trans-Atlantic fliers, his wife still clung to a hope that he landed in an isolated region, perhaps in Ireland. Tonight she appeared more calm and composed than last night.

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 criticizing members of the court for their decisions in liquor cases.

STRAND TODAY LAST TIMES

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

"You Can't Beat The Law" with 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 in "SCANDAL"

RESERVE BODY SEES SOUNDER CREDIT BASIS

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 this reason but the sudden restoration of a bond market is expected to aid materially any government financing that the treasury may do.

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 depend upon sudden upward movements of the stock market to bring it bigger income tax receipts. The most significant fact about the increase in income tax receipts is the improvement in business throughout the country. In this connection, less speculation in the stock market is expected to make funds available for first mortgages and new construction and to permit the financing of many projects in the bond market which have hitherto been held back by the speculative use of money in the call market and in the buying of stocks.

Outlook Optimistic.

Generally 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 bring out the optimism that is felt here with respect to the business outlook.

Face Starvation On Rocky Island In Lake Superior

men off. Wind and waves have prevented these boats from going near the shore.

Two Others Aground

A radio message received at 8:15 o'clock tonight by Robert H. Kline, local agent for the Great Lakes Transport Corp., from the tug Wagon in Quebec Harbor, reported that a member of the crew of the Chicago had arrived at Quebec Harbor after a perilous 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 other members of the crew would be able to follow him.

Tugs were working this afternoon to free the freighter William B. Pilkey which still was aground at Gravel Island near Detroit, Mich. Part of the cargo of ore was removed to a barge. A diver patched a six inch hole, fires were started and water was pumped out of the hold. Captain and crew remained on the ship and were not considered in any danger.

The freighter Maple Court still was aground at Magnetic Point and was going to pieces, according to reports of coast guards. The crew of 23 was taken off yesterday.

DECIDE FATE OF PANTAGES

time. Mrs. Pantages was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of a Japanese gardener, after a motor accident, and now is awaiting sentence.

The multi-millionaire theater man, charged by Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, with having attacked her on August 9 last, in 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. J. Gilbert. During the jury dinner hour earlier in the evening, Pantages had been accompanied to his home by a deputy sheriff.

While the jury deliberated, the theater magnate paced nervously about in a small witness room, or sat in a chair, chewing gum rapidly.

His two sons, Rodney and Lloyd, and his attorneys spent the evening there with him.

Judge Charles Fricke instructed the jury 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.

MRS. GOODHUE BURIAL SUNDAY

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP)—The pastor who has officiated before when grief has come to the Coolidge family, Rev. Kenneth D. Welles, of Albany, N. Y., will direct the funeral services tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. for the late Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of the attending clergyman at the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., in July, 1924.

The funeral will be held at the Edwards Congregational church, which Mrs. Goodhue regularly attended before her present illness. The present pastor, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., will assist Mr. Welles who was pastor there before going to Albany.

A representative of President Hoover, Colonel Townsend Whelan, of the Springfield armory at Springfield, arrived here today on orders of Major General Preston Brown, commander of the First Corps Area. He will be succeeded by General Meriwether E. Walker, of Boston, on the latter's arrival.

The body, accompanied by the family and friends, will be taken to Burlington, Vermont, on a train leaving at 12:40 p. m. Burial will be in the Goodhue family lot in Burlington Sunday morning.

FAUL TO FIND SUNKEN HULK OF CARFERRY

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TERRACE GARDENS DANCE TONIGHT

Clem Shermeister's Serenaders

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

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Now read the Classified page.

APPROVES 23 TARIFF RATES

Several Medicinal Articles Placed on the Free List

By D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—The senate devoted another eight hours in debating the tariff today and established a record by approving 23 amendments to the chemical rate schedule.

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, hennbane, stramonium, ergot, Kesslerite, eucalyptus oil, and London purple.

The proposed 6 cents a pound duty on iron ammonium oxalate and iron sodium oxalate was rejected, leaving this rate at 25 per cent as at present and as retained in the house.

Diteman Plane Couldn't Be In Lake Michigan

not have been that of her aviator husband, who soared away from Harbor Grace, N. F., Tuesday with London announced as his destination.

While the rest of the world generally agreed the Montana cattle man had met the fate of other unsuccessful trans-Atlantic fliers, his wife still clung to a hope that he landed in an isolated region, perhaps in Ireland. Tonight she appeared more calm and composed than last night.

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 criticizing members of the court for their decisions in liquor cases.

STRAND TODAY LAST TIMES

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

"You Can't Beat The Law" with 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 in "SCANDAL"

RESERVE BODY SEES SOUNDER CREDIT BASIS

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 this reason but the sudden restoration of a bond market is expected to aid materially any government financing that the treasury may do.

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 depend upon sudden upward movements of the stock market to bring it bigger income tax receipts. The most significant fact about the increase in income tax receipts is the improvement in business throughout the country. In this connection, less speculation in the stock market is expected to make funds available for first mortgages and new construction and to permit the financing of many projects in the bond market which have hitherto been held back by the speculative use of money in the call market and in the buying of stocks.

Outlook Optimistic.

Generally 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 bring out the optimism that is felt here with respect to the business outlook.

Face Starvation On Rocky Island In Lake Superior

men off. Wind and waves have prevented these boats from going near the shore.

Two Others Aground

A radio message received at 8:15 o'clock tonight by Robert H. Kline, local agent for the Great Lakes Transport Corp., from the tug Wagon in Quebec Harbor, reported that a member of the crew of the Chicago had arrived at Quebec Harbor after a perilous 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 other members of the crew would be able to follow him.

Tugs were working this afternoon to free the freighter William B. Pilkey which still was aground at Gravel Island near Detroit, Mich. Part of the cargo of ore was removed to a barge. A diver patched a six inch hole, fires were started and water was pumped out of the hold. Captain and crew remained on the ship and were not considered in any danger.

The freighter Maple Court still was aground at Magnetic Point and was going to pieces, according to reports of coast guards. The crew of 23 was taken off yesterday.

DECIDE FATE OF PANTAGES

time. Mrs. Pantages was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of a Japanese gardener, after a motor accident, and now is awaiting sentence.

The multi-millionaire theater man, charged by Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer, with having attacked her on August 9 last, in 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. J. Gilbert. During the jury dinner hour earlier in the evening, Pantages had been accompanied to his home by a deputy sheriff.

While the jury deliberated, the theater magnate paced nervously about in a small witness room, or sat in a chair, chewing gum rapidly.

His two sons, Rodney and Lloyd, and his attorneys spent the evening there with him.

Judge Charles Fricke instructed the jury 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.

MRS. GOODHUE BURIAL SUNDAY

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP)—The pastor who has officiated before when grief has come to the Coolidge family, Rev. Kenneth D. Welles, of Albany, N. Y., will direct the funeral services tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. for the late Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of the attending clergyman at the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., in July, 1924.

The funeral will be held at the Edwards Congregational church, which Mrs. Goodhue regularly attended before her present illness. The present pastor, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., will assist Mr. Welles who was pastor there before going to Albany.

A representative of President Hoover, Colonel Townsend Whelan, of the Springfield armory at Springfield, arrived here today on orders of Major General Preston Brown, commander of the First Corps Area. He will be succeeded by General Meriwether E. Walker, of Boston, on the latter's arrival.

The body, accompanied by the family and friends, will be taken to Burlington, Vermont, on a train leaving at 12:40 p. m. Burial will be in the Goodhue family lot in Burlington Sunday morning.

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CITY COUNCIL TAKES ACTION IN EMERGENCY

in dwellings hereafter erected or structurally altered; and for the purpose of dividing the city into districts; to provide a method of administration; and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions."

The zoning ordinance is not retroactive. It will not affect any building project for which a permit was secured before the passage of the ordinance last night.

The new contract for the purchase of electric current by the city from the Escanaba Power & Traction company was not discussed last night owing to the absence of officials of the power concern.

Final payment of the amount due the Delta Contracting company was made for the paving of South Second street, South Fifth street and Fifth avenue south.

FILM FIRE \$2,000,000

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP)—Five vaults in the laboratory building of Consolidated Film Industries, swept yesterday morning by explosions and fire which took the 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 conservative figure.

Poachers are unusually active in Scotland this winter.

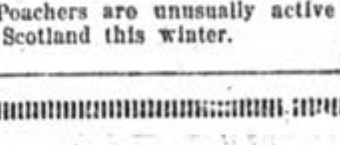
Wolverines

Dance Orchestra
C. JOHNSON, Mgr.
Phone 1248-W, Escanaba
Check These Dates
Sat., Oct. 26—Brookton, Marquette
Sun., Oct. 27—Soo Hill
Mon., Oct. 28—Engles, Private
Wed., Oct. 30—Brampton
Thurs., Oct. 31—Terrace Gardens
Fri., Nov. 1—Diorite
Sat., Nov. 2—Milhoquin Lake

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 thrillers!



CLON CHANEY

with in Phyllis Haver James Murray

Thunder

Delft TODAY LAST TIMES 2:30—10c-35c 7-9—10c, 25c, 50c

Also—
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.

Business Good, President Tells Newspaper Men

to increase and the output per worker in many industries again shows an increase, all of which indicates a healthy condition.

What Crop Less

"The construction and building industries have been to some extent affected by the high interest rates induced by stock speculation and there has been some seasonal decrease in one or two other industries but these movements are of secondary character when considered in the whole situation.

"A temporary drop in grain prices sympathetically with stock exchange prices usually happens, but as the department of agriculture points out, the overriding fact in grain is that this year's world wheat harvest is estimated to be 500,000,000 bushels less than that of last year, which will result in a very low carryover at the end of the harvest year."

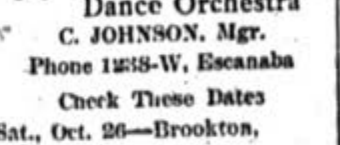
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OBITUARY

MRS. FRANCES KLINGER.
Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. Frances Klinger, 812 So. Fourth Ave., when Rev. Fr. Bonaventure Killfoyle, O. F. M., was the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

The members of three local courts, W. C. O. F. formed ranks at the club rooms and acted as honorary escort as the funeral procession entered and left the church.

The members of the W. C. O. F., the Married Ladies Altar society, the Third Order of St. 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 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 in this city.

The close friends who bore the casket were Peter Arnold, Otto Loeffler, J. E. Hanrahan, Joseph Rousseau, Joseph Hirn and John Dart.

Out of town relatives included Mrs. F. J. Heinzen, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Wm. Brumbaugh, Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mrs. John King, Mrs. Edward Mousseau, Los Angeles, Cal., Robert Klinger, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matt, Manitowoc, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zervis, Mr. Frank Schoenung, Sheboygan, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Henry, Ford River, Wis.

Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where her husband was buried 18 years ago.

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 family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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.

MRS. EDWARD RINGUETTE.

The body of Mrs. Edward Ringuette, 307 No. 14th St., was shipped Friday morning via C. N. W. Ry. to Stambaugh Mich., where funeral services will be held this afternoon from the M. E. church.

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 Alto 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 three Courts W. C. O. F. will form an honorary escort to and from the church.

Members of the W. C. O. F. went to the home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to recite the rosary for the repose of her soul. The pallbearers will be Coleman Nee, Neil Bonner, John A. Fisher, Sr., George O'Connell, Peter Arnold and L. Wurth.

Out of town relatives who have arrived are Miss Celeste Quinn, Chicago and Marvin Quinn, Kenosha, Wis., Miss Marion Quinn is expected to arrive today.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. GERALD GALLERY.

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

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 reach his home.

Mrs. Gallery was formerly Miss Elizabeth O'Neil of Gillespie, Ill., and is survived by her husband, her parents, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services were held at Gillespie, Ill., with burial in Gillespie cemetery.

This is the second death in the Gallery family within a few months. R. J. Gallery died a few months ago at his home in Green Bay. He was the father of Mr. Gallery.

Escanaba Ag Class 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 dollar in this division and Lee 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 crops this semester. They are all sophomores.

Now read the Classified page.

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE TONIGHT
Clem Shermeister's Serenaders

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

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 BRAND"—NO PHONE ORDERS
LIMIT 3 BOXES

3 1-Lb. Boxes \$1

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

DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR DAY

Wool Challies
27 inch wide in light and dark shades the yard at \$1

DOLLAR DAY

Navy Serges
40 inch wide sponged and pre-shrunk navy blue serges, the yard at \$1

DOLLAR DAY

3 Bath Towels
Extra heavy double thread bath towels with colored borders, size 22x44 inch—3 for \$1

DOLLAR DAY

2 1/2 Yds. Pepperell Sheeting
9-4 size unbleached extra good quality nationally known pepperell, 2 1/2 yds. for \$1

DOLLAR DAY

3 Yds. Pillow Tubing
42 inch Lady Pepperell fine smooth evenly woven tubing, 3 yards for \$1

DOLLAR DAY

Seamless Sheets
Size 81x99 inch, made of fine quality, full bleached sheeting, each \$1

DOLLAR DAY

5 Yards of Outing
Yard wide fancy colored outings in light and dark shades, 5 yards for \$1

DOLLAR DAY

Radium Silk, Yd.
36 inches wide in colors tan, rose, peach, reds, white orchid, pink, black and brown \$1

Dollar Day Bargains--Men's Dept.

Men's Nite Shirts
One lot of Men's Plain White Flannel Nite Shirts, heavy weight, a regular \$1.45 value. While lot lasts ----- \$1

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

Stay Down Shirts
Men's fancy pattern broadcloth collar attached Dress Shirt. Guaranteed fast colors, sizes 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

SURPRISE DOLLAR TABLE

Values Up 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 heavy weights, former values 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. 3 pairs for ----- \$1

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

Boys' Shirts and Blouses
Assorted lot of Boys' Shirts and Blouses, chambray and broadcloths, practically all sizes. \$1 2 for ----- \$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. \$1

DOLLAR DAY

2 Infants' Vests
Carters Infants' Vests, regular 65c and 85c each mostly in all sizes, all clean perfect goods. (Second Floor) \$1

DOLLAR DAY

Pillow Cases
Hand embroidered for infants' pillows. Just because they are somewhat soiled from display is this low price possible. \$1

DOLLAR DAY

6 Yards Percales
Fast color, fancy percales in choice patterns, yard wide, 6 yards for \$1

DOLLAR DAY

Rag Rugs
Heavy quality 24 by 48 and 24 by 45 size, colors blue, gray and tan—Quality limited—Shop early. \$1

DOLLAR DAY

Fancy Umbrellas
10 rib style, well constructed umbrellas in black only with fancy wood handles with cord, each \$1

DOLLAR DAY

8 Huck Towels
Heavy absorbent full bleached hemmed huck towels, size 16 by 32 inch, colored border, 8 for \$1

DOLLAR DAY

3 Pr. Infants' Hose
50c and 65c Gordon Hose for infants' white, black and beige in fine woolsens, rayons and mercerized lises. \$1

Second Floor
Surprise Table
\$1.35 to \$2.95 CHOICE VALUES
Cotton Pajamas, outing pajamas in big sizes crepe de chine bloomers, stepins and dance sets, children's footed sleepers in larger sizes, rayon and radium princess slips in dark colors. Values on this table run from \$1.25 to \$2.95 each and early comers will get best choice.
(Second Floor)

Second Floor
Draperies Specials
\$1.45 to \$1.95 CHOICE VALUES
We have taken odd lots of ruffled curtain sets, lace curtains and panels single. You can choose at \$1.00 each for lace and \$1.00 pair or set for the ruffled. Values from \$1.45 to \$1.95 and some even higher. Its just a bargain clean up.
(Second Floor)

Dollar Day Bargains—Basement

PRINTS GINGHAMS PERCALES
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 cotton 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.

SPORT HOSE
8 for \$1.00
Boys' and Girls' Cotton Plaid, cuff tops, golf styles in sizes 7 to 10—Not less than 4 pair sold at this price.

MILLINERY
\$1.00 Each
Late styles in felts and velvets that are offered at savings well worth while.

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

ALUMINUM
2 for \$1.00
Here's a big variety of high grade aluminum ware, regularly 69c to 85c each. Choose from the table any 2 pieces for \$1.00.

DOLLAR DAY

Rayon Bloomers
m a i z e, orchid and peach, new styles at \$1

DOLLAR DAY

This Month's Best \$ Values

DOLLAR DAY

6 Yds. Bleached Sheeting
Yard wide pepperell, full bleached, fine quality sheeting, 6 yards for \$1

DOLLAR DAY

5 Yds. Quality Percales
Yard wide, 80 by 80 count all new patterns, first quality, fast colors, 5 yards for \$1

DOLLAR DAY

Real Values for \$ Day

— TODAY —

OLDSMOBILE FOUR PASS. COUPE
Runs very good. All good tires. Will be sold to the first buyer for
\$45

DODGE BUSINESS COUPE
This little coupe is perfect. A snap at
\$300

WILLYS KNIGHT FOUR CYLINDER SEDAN
Looks and runs very good. A buy
\$225

Escanaba Motor Co.
OPEN ALL THE TIME
PHONE 599

EDITORIAL

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday at The Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1922, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 20,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

Advertising rate cards on application.

National Advertising Representative SCHREIBER, INC. 15 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Subscription Rates Daily by carrier, per week 15 cents Daily by mail, per year (in advance) \$7.50

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies.

The Innocent Cheat by Ruth Dewey Groves

CHAPTER X "Why, my dear," Brent said to Helen, "I've told you what I meant by that. It was only my crazy idea that I could control you through force of habit. I thought if you were used to giving in to me you would more readily consent to marry me."

His voice was thick with emotion, as though he made his confession by force of a tremendous will power. His acting was so clever that Helen sensed, as he hoped she would, his feeling of having blundered into a stupidity and his humility over it.

She sat very still for a moment, stirred by the emotion that rose within her own breast, savoring it, delighting in it. But Brent's silence pressed her for an answer. She moved over closer to him.

"Leonard," she whispered, "it is the most natural thing in the world for me to do as you wish."

Her inference of surrender satisfied Brent. But his plans were too well laid to permit him to follow up the promise in her words. There must be, he conceived, a reluctance to accept her pledge. For it might possibly occur to her that his proposal had come upon the eve of her interview with her grandfather. If that interview should lead to a fortune for her Brent wanted to be above the suspicion of having shown an eagerness to share it with her.

"Don't say that," he said rather sharply. "You make me feel like a blackguard. I was planning to take advantage of your youth and inexperience, Helen."

Helen sat away from him. She was startled. "I had no right to dominate you," Brent went on, with enough apology in his voice to imply that his abruptness was called forth by his bad conscience.

"It doesn't matter that you wanted to do it," Helen sought to appease him. "I'd have turned to no one else but you anyway, Leonard."

"But I don't want you to feel that way now," he replied. "I want you to think only of yourself, Helen, and the promise that was made to your mother. Your life from now on may be far apart from mine. You mustn't be influenced by me, and what I have done to you."

"You cannot change it," Helen told him. "But your grandfather may."

Brent observed, "You are far too young to make important decisions that will affect your entire life. I am better informed than you are, my dear, and I know that anything you feel now will change."

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

"I think he will," Brent told her. "You're a lovely girl, Helen. I'm sure your grandfather will love you."

"Love me?" Helen repeated. "He couldn't expect me to return it."

Brent offered no further comment on the subject and gradually they fell to talking of other things. Helen enjoyed the drive to the city, the approach to the heart of it down Riverside Drive and the slow progress through traffic to the hotel where Brent had engaged a room for her.

The day following their arrival in New York Brent drove her up to Yorkers and to Bramblewood. It was less dreary-looking than on the occasion Brent first had seen it. To Helen it was the home of her mother and she looked at it with reverence.

They had come unannounced. Brent had not trusted Cyril Cunningham to welcome them. Should they fall of admittance today he proposed to approach in a different way.

For many years Cyril Cunningham had been hoping to receive certain important information. His declining years were torn with a yearning that his stubbornness could not obliterate.

HEALTH

In his consideration of popular superstitions associated with the teeth, Dr. Leo Kanner points out that almost everyone is convinced 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 a handkerchief around his face and sat down at the entrance of a well-frequented church on a great holiday evening and moaning and pretending to have a terrible toothache. Everybody who entered the church stopped at the sight of the alleged sufferer and gave him advice as to what he should do to be freed from his pain.

There are thousands of remedies for a toothache, as for a headache, and most of them depend on the belief that the spirits of some kind must be pacified.

Up to the end of the eighteenth century, all sorts of amulets and talismans were sold and worn as remedies against toothache. Many of them were invocations addressed to the moon, to running water, to St. Peter, or to St. Apollonia, the patroness of toothache.

A good many of the charms were planned to transfer the pain from the person who had it to some other subject or object. The old heathen holidays and fumes were gradually converted to Christian ceremonies.

In western Germany it is believed that anyone who fasts on Maundy Thursday is protected against toothache and Good Friday is believed to be the best day for getting rid of a toothache.

In Silesia people suffering from toothache are told to comb their hair on Good Friday and to burn the hair which has fallen out while combing and inhale the fumes. The idea is that the fumes will cause the worm which causes the toothache to withdraw. In Sussex, England, a toothache cure is to put on the right stocking before the left and to put the right leg into the trousers before the left. In some parts of Germany, one puts the left foot out of bed first and puts on the left stocking, left shoe and left sleeve before the right.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1928 by Douglas Malloch

THE FATHER'S LOAD. The things I am beholden for Once seemed a burden, but no more. I knew the barns took little thought Of how or what a father wrought. I knew a wife through widowhood 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 oak 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.

Practically every modern educated person now knows that the teeth are just another part of the human body and that a competent person who has studied the relationships can relieve a toothache promptly by attacking the cause.

A popular remedy is to hold whiskey in the mouth. If the nerve is exposed, the alcohol has a sedative effect.

From toothache are told to comb their hair on Good Friday and to burn the hair which has fallen out while combing and inhale the fumes. The idea is that the fumes will cause the worm which causes the toothache to withdraw. In Sussex, England, a toothache cure is to put on the right stocking before the left and to put the right leg into the trousers before the left. In some parts of Germany, one puts the left foot out of bed first and puts on the left stocking, left shoe and left sleeve before the right.

THE C. OF C. PRIMARY. BALLOTS for the nomination of ten men to fill five vacancies in the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, have been mailed to members. The "polls will close" at 7 o'clock Monday night and the final election will be held immediately. Any member of the chamber is eligible for nomination and election as a director. The primary plan employed is the most democratic plan possible to devise.

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. Maintenance 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 week that "fall" taxes, payable after December 10, would be slightly higher this year. This news was printed in the same edition of the Daily Press which told of preparations that are being made for plowing 250 miles of state and county highways this winter.

Snow plowing is only one of the factors which have caused higher taxes during the last few years. Demands for increased service are heaped upon state, county, municipal and school authorities. Changing conditions have been met and meeting them has cost money. Complaints at the tax collector's office are mere whispers compared with the storms of protest which would be uttered if these new functions of government were not carried out.

Snow plowing may be taken as typical of these new conditions. It costs money, but its cost is probably less than the cost of doing without it. The same may be said of many of the other new things. There will be no return to the tax levels of a generation ago until the service given the public by their governments returns to that plane.

FOOTBALL SALARIES. JEFF BURRUS was a good athlete at the University of Wisconsin. As an end on the football team he displayed outstanding ability. He captained a crew which finished second at Poughkeepsie.

Jeff Burrus was also a star student. He was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key and, as a senior, he won the Rhodes scholarship from Wisconsin. Consequently, Jeff Burrus knows something of both sides of the controversy kicked up by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He can speak, not as an investigator but as one who has had the actual, personal experience.

Burrus has not yet been able to take advantage of the Rhodes Scholarship because of the nervous and physical breakdown he suffered after graduation, due to the abnormal strain to which he subjected himself in attempting to maintain his scholastic and social activities at the University.

In an interview, printed in the current issue of The Nation, Burrus contends that college football is no longer an amateur sport but a great show by means of 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 nourished 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 impressing their public. "But let the boy who wishes to play gladiator for a few years be paid a fair price for his services," he urges. "Salaries should be high because of the unusual talent required and the serious hazards involved. Let coaches discontinue their furtive and evasive bids for material in favor of open competitive bidding on a frankly commercial basis. The fact that

the amateur spirit no longer prevails in the major sports of many colleges should be recognized and dealt with as a reality."

Whether you agree with Jeff Burrus's idea or not, you will admit, we believe, that he has set his finger on something that is going to be adjusted, one way or the other, before many years have elapsed. Salaries for players may not be the solution. It would, however, be a more honest system than that in vogue on many present-day campuses.

MELODRAMA OUTDONE. THE STORY of the "liquor empire" uncovered in the east by federal prohibition agents reads like the scenario for a melodramatic movie.

For several years the novelists and the movie makers have been spinning tall yarns about vast rum-running organizations, in which millions of dollars were involved; organizations that had palatial headquarters, private armies of thugs, fleets of ships, extensive legal and sales departments and amazingly full treasuries.

We always enjoyed these stories, but we never quite believed them. They were too much like detective story thrillers in which some "international crook" directs a crime ring with branches in all the principal cities.

But now—behold! It's all true. The grandest dreams of the romancers are outdone by sober fact. We have caught up with our melodramas.

Listen again to some of the details of this outfit which the federal men finally managed to smash into:

A string of warehouses running all the way from Highlands, N. J., to Atlantic City; a fortified arsenal where the gang could resist attacks by its enemies; a private radio station; branch offices in England and Canada; a whole fleet of ships, many of them heavily armed; a board of directors whose espionage system kept it informed of the government's movements; a private hotel for the use of employees; a financial hook-up with banks which insured a constant supply of funds; a private army ready to fight off rivals or government officers; and, of course, a "master mind" of great mystery and cunning who directed operations from a distant hide-out.

This sort of stuff sounds like dirty fiction and it happens to be fact. The thrillers have been outdone by reality.

How many other similar organizations there may be is a matter for conjecture. Probably there are quite a few. We have a long coastline, and the liquor-smuggling business offers enormous profits.

It's highly interesting—but it isn't, really, anything to laugh at. This smuggling outfit was an empire within our empire; a group of men who lived by their own laws and were answerable only to themselves.

The situation is extremely serious. The existence of such groups brings us a lot closer to actual chaos and breakdown than it is comfortable to think about.

Unless we can find some way to smash such outfits and make the law supreme we are going to run into a very nasty catastrophe. We have traveled a whole lot farther along the road that leads to it than we imagine.

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 get a husband.

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 game killed a fan who had been criticizing his decisions, and 5000 newspaper paragraphs instantly sat down and tried to think up some new way of stating the old proverb about the turning of the worm.

U. S. has named three firms to make government whiskey. As far as most of us are concerned, what of it?

Few strangers came to his door, but those who did were welcome. And when Helen and Brent were shown into his private sitting room on the second floor he peered at them from dimming eyes with a feverish intensity.

Helen hesitated on the threshold, fighting to still the agitation that was causing her to tremble nervously. The room seemed to waver slightly and then her glance settled upon the aged man in the invalid's chair that was drawn close to a window.

His shrunken figure was lost in the folds of a loose dressing gown but the hands that rested upon the silver head of a heavy cane were evidence, in their frailty, of the man's feeble condition.

Helen did not, at that moment, feel pity for him. In spite of the picture he presented of belonging already to another world, she steeled herself to think only of her mother and the unhappiness she had known in this house.

The butler announced them and retired, but Brent noticed that an attendant whom he thought to be a valet or a nurse remained.

"Good morning, Mr. Cunningham," he said, advancing and bowing before the old man. He refrained from extending his hand; a point that did not escape Mr. Cunningham's notice.

Mr. Cunningham nodded and his own hands remained folded upon his cane. "Mark," he said to his attendant, "bring a chair close for Miss . . . Brent, I believe you said?" he finished, addressing himself to Leonard.

Brent silently inclined his head, and waited until Helen was seated before speaking again. Mr. Cunningham was offering apologies for being unable to rise to receive her. Helen answered with a faint smile and left the conversation to the two men.

Mr. Cunningham waved the servant aside, dismissing him and turned back to Brent. "Your business is important?" he inquired, plainly striving to suppress some inner excitement.

"Quite," Brent replied, and then, without preamble: "It is in regard to your daughter's child—your granddaughter." As he spoke Brent kept his eyes upon Mr. Cunningham with an intent gaze. He saw him start, saw his hands flutter on the cane head and heard him draw a sharp breath.

"My granddaughter!" It was barely a whisper, rather a thought that lived for an instant upon the air. "Yes," Brent said. "Are you interested?"

The light that burned suddenly in the eyes that Mr. Cunningham lifted to search his own was sufficient answer for Brent. "You may, if you like, meet her," he said.

(To Be Continued.)

Whoops! \$50,000 of the navy's funds missing and the navy's at sea.

Anybody with a good voice has a chance to be a radio announcer. Others can sing or speak over the air.

The New York market truckmen's strike is over. Fine! Any market strike is just a lot of rot.

Now read the Classified page.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

"AN' SO V'SEE, MY DEAR, BUT DUMB BROTHER, STILL WATER RUNS STEEP, AS TH' BOOTLEGGER SAYS! WHEN YOU THOUGHT I WAS BROKE AN' OUT OF A JOB, YOU WANTED ME TO CATCH TH' NEXT FREIGHT HOME BUT SINCE YOU LEARNED THAT I MADE MONEY ON TH' MARKET, I'M A BIG SLAP ON TH' BACK NOW! HA-A-BUT I AIN'T FORGETTING HOW YOU LEFT ME OUT HANGING ON TH' GATE WITH THAT MONEY LEFT YOU BY UNCLE RUFUS!"

"HMF—THINK I WILL FAWN OVER YOU AND MAKE ORIENTAL SALAAMS, JUST BECAUSE YOU MADE A TRIFLING SUM OF MONEY? EGAD—IT TAKES LITTLE TO TURN YOUR HEAD M'LAD—HAVING ONE LIKE A WEATHER VANE! WHAT YOU NEED NOW IS A GUARDIAN! SOMEONE TO FOLLOW YOU AROUND WITH A BUTTERFLY NET!"



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

BOOTS—THERE'S MARG!! IS SHE COMING WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME?

OH, THAT'S JUST A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR MARG

H'LO, GANG

MARG

MARG

MARG

MARG

MARG

MARG

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WELL, OSCAR CERTAINLY PUT ONE OVER ON ALEK AND ME—WE WERE A COUPLE OF FISH TO EVEN PICK UP THAT MAGAZINE HE THREW AWAY!!

FROM NOW ON HE CAN COME TO ME IF HE WANTS ME TO KNOW WHAT THIS PRIZE IS THAT HE'S WINNIN' TO FORGET IT—JUST DREAM OF I ANYWAY I S'POSE!!

WHATSOEVER HE WAS TO SAY IS GOING TO GO IN ONE EAR AN' OUT THE OTHER!

SAY, FRECKLES I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU SOMETHING!

HOW WOULD YOU SPEND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS?

THIS IS TOO MUCH!! NOW FRECKLES IS ALL WORKED UP AGAIN... \$500

THIS IS TOO MUCH!! NOW FRECKLES IS ALL WORKED UP AGAIN... \$500

THIS IS TOO MUCH!! NOW FRECKLES IS ALL WORKED UP AGAIN... \$500

THIS IS TOO MUCH!! NOW FRECKLES IS ALL WORKED UP AGAIN... \$500

CITY BRIEFS

Wesley Erickson and his friend, Clark Kuebler of Evanston, Ill., returned to their homes by motor Thursday evening, after attending the funeral of Harry Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson and son Chester, and daughter Mildred, of Chicago, who came to this city to attend the funeral of their son and brother, will remain here for a few days on business to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arthur King, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly Miss Frances Klingler, and Mrs. F. J. Henzen of St. Louis, Mo., formerly Miss Katherine Klingler, will return to their homes today, after attending the funeral of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stromwell of Marquette, who have been here for a few days, motored to their home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zervis and Frank Schoeneung of Sheboygan, attended the funeral of Mrs. F. Klingler here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Henry have returned to their home after spending a few days in this city at the Klingler home, So. Fourth Ave.

Keith Morin, who was injured by flying glass during the heavy storm Tuesday afternoon, has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morin, 112 So. 5th St.

Robert Klingler arrived from Washington, D. C., Thursday

morning to attend the funeral services held for his mother Friday.

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

Miss Della McMartin of Oshkosh, has left for her home, after a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Imogene Nelson of Milwaukee, who has been visiting here with friends, has left for her home.

Miss Celeste Quinn of Chicago and Marvin Quinn of Kenosha, Wis., arrived in Escanaba yesterday, having been summoned by the death of their grandmother.

Miss Freda Westerberg of DeKalb, Ill., has left for her home, after a few days' visit with her sister in this city and at the home of friends at Gladstone.

Miss Patricia Burnette of Chicago, formerly of Marinette, visited at the Del Parent home enroute to this city. She will be employed here.

Mrs. W. B. Boyce has returned from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Lemmer, at Ironwood.

Mrs. Margaret Lemmer is visiting at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Victor Lemmer at Ironwood.

Mrs. P. J. Gallery and daughter, Mrs. Fay White, of Green Bay and son, Gerald Gallery, of Chicago were visitors yesterday at the A. Wollock home, north Fourteenth street, Friday.

Mrs. Lester Miller has returned from a visit at Milwaukee where she was the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Earl McNally of Norway

Lake is visiting relatives and friends here.

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 Police Chiefs at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mimiear, accompanied by Eva Marengor and Floyd Cheeks, arrived from Detroit by motor yesterday to visit at the home of Henry Marengor in Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy and son 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 Ste. Marie, Ontario, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Cyprian LaMay, 63, Dies at Powers

Mrs. Cyprian LaMay, aged 63, died at her home at Powers, Friday noon, after an illness of three weeks due to heart trouble. Mrs. LaMay was a resident of Powers for more than thirty years and had a host of friends in that vicinity who deeply regret her demise.

Mrs. LaMay is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son, Mrs. Edward St. Onge, Vulcan, Mich.; Mrs. M. L. Martin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Wm. Courrivreau and Omer LaMay of Powers.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to the family home this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Francis Xavier's church at Spalding, Monday morning, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul as celebrant at the

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.
"Thunder." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sound synchronized epic of the railroad, with Lon Chaney as the star, scored one of the successes of the season last night at the Delft Theatre.

requiem high mass.
Burial will be in Spalding cemetery.

The new picture, a vivid and intimate story of railroad life, with Chaney as a veteran engineer, is a play of thrills and excitement, humor and pathos, with a very charming love story running through it. Chaney drives a locomotive in breath-taking races over frozen rails, and finally, in the thrilling denouement, on a sensational rescue run into the Mississippi floods. This make-up is another triumph, as he plays a grizzled old veteran, white moustache and frost-bitten face, to perfection.

AT THE STRAND.

"You Can't Beat the Law," announced as a romance of the underworld, with Lila Lee, Cornelius Keefe, Warner Richmond and Betty Francisco handling the featured roles is now at the Strand. This is one of Eroducor Trem Carr's special productions for Rayart release, directed by Charles J. Hunt. It is an original story by the well known dramatist, H. H. Van Loan, which Arthur Hoerl adapted for the screen.

Make Your Face a business asset

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. Why run this risk when Resinol Soap and Ointment so quickly relieve pimples and blotches? The ointment soothes and starts healing as soon as it touches the irritated spots. The soap thoroughly but gently cleanses the skin and refreshes it. You will like its clean tonic odor. At all druggists.



Resinol FREE Sample of each, enough for a week's trial. Write Resinol, Dept. 71, Baltimore, Md.



MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Make this
SIDE by SIDE test
—let your own ears decide

OUR BIGGEST SELLING EVENT OF THE SEASON—AND WE SELL FOR LESS!

NORTH STAR CLOTHING CO.

1122 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

WOMEN'S COMFY SLIPPERS Soft sole, Cushion heel, ass't new colors, pair 49c		MEN'S UNION SUITS Heavyweight, fleece lined, mottled gray, \$1.45 value, at 98c		MEN'S WOOL BREECHES Also in Corduroy, and O. D. cloth. Double seat and knee, pr. \$2.95	
Girls' Footwear Oxfords, and strap style. Size 1 1/2 to 2, at \$1.98 and up	Boys' Hi-Cuts Strictly all solid leather. Sizes 1 to 6, pr. \$2.98	Men's Hi-Cuts 10 inch, Retan uppers, with leather, or rubber soles, pr. \$3.95	Men's Wool Shirts Assorted colors, Gray, Blue, and Brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, each \$1.49	Boys' Breeches In Blue Corduroy, and an O. D. cloth. Double seat, and knee, pr. \$2.69	

LOOK!

Every Wednesday German Pumpernickel Bread



A DELICIOUS AMERICAN DISH
BOSTON BROWN BREAD

If made right to perfection such as ours always is, it's always a treat — and one you'll not tire of. Fits in any kind of meal too.

Look at these
Saturday Specials

NEW! SOMETHING EXCEPTIONALLY DELICIOUS **NEW!**

BRITZ TORTS

Made with a rich butter sponge dough and merengued with strictly fresh egg whites. Nothing is left out that will add to its rich deliciousness and expert handling.
You'd buy one if you knew what a delight they are

AGAIN!

VARIETY-DONUTS

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 little 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.

Our French COFFEE CAKES

We pride ourselves on making the finest Coffee Cakes in town and we endeavor every Saturday to outdo ourselves so that you may enjoy the finest in Coffee Cakes.

WE DELIVER RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

HOLIDAY BAKERIES



Golden delicious Fruit Cake that you can buy now at your grocers or at our store for only 60c a lb. The Gladness Brand.

Thompson Baking Co.

HERE is our challenge to the whole world of radio. Come into our store today and we will put a Majestic side-by-side with any other radio *no matter how costly*. We will connect both to the same aerial with a switch to operate them alternately. Now, make this *side-by-side test* under precisely the *same* conditions, considering each of these seven essential points:

- ✓ 1. **TONE**—hear Majestic's broader musical range, its complete freedom from hum, its perfect balance between high and low tones.
- ✓ 2. **SENSITIVITY**—count the extra stations Majestic gets at full volume.
- ✓ 3. **SELECTIVITY**—see how Majestic's clean separation of stations leaves more room on the dial for distance.
- ✓ 4. **EASE OF CONTROL**—see how easily Majestic tunes, how free it leaves your mind from any thought of its mechanical operation.
- ✓ 5. **BEAUTY**—notice Majestic's artistic simplicity of design. See why a million women have welcomed Majestic's period cabinet as an addition to the beauty of their homes.
- ✓ 6. **RELIABILITY**—look inside—see how advanced engineering and strong construction assure care-free, dependable performance.
- ✓ 7. **QUIET OPERATION**—free from AC hum, sputter and all background noise.

WHAT could be fairer than this *side-by-side test*? Time after time we have said, "You can not buy a better radio than Majestic at any price." This *side-by-side test* will prove it. Let your own ears and eyes decide.

Free Home Demonstration

Majestic
RADIO

Major Utilities Co.

1105 Ludington St.

Phone 22

NATION'S "TYPICAL BOY AND GIRL"



Norman J. Rada, 20, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Miss Bertha 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 Clubs of America at St. Louis.

MIXES CLASSICAL WITH JAZZ MUSIC



Beethoven to start—and a 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 Sokoloff, noted conductor, above.

EDISON'S NEWSPAPER OF 1859



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."

She's Ambitious



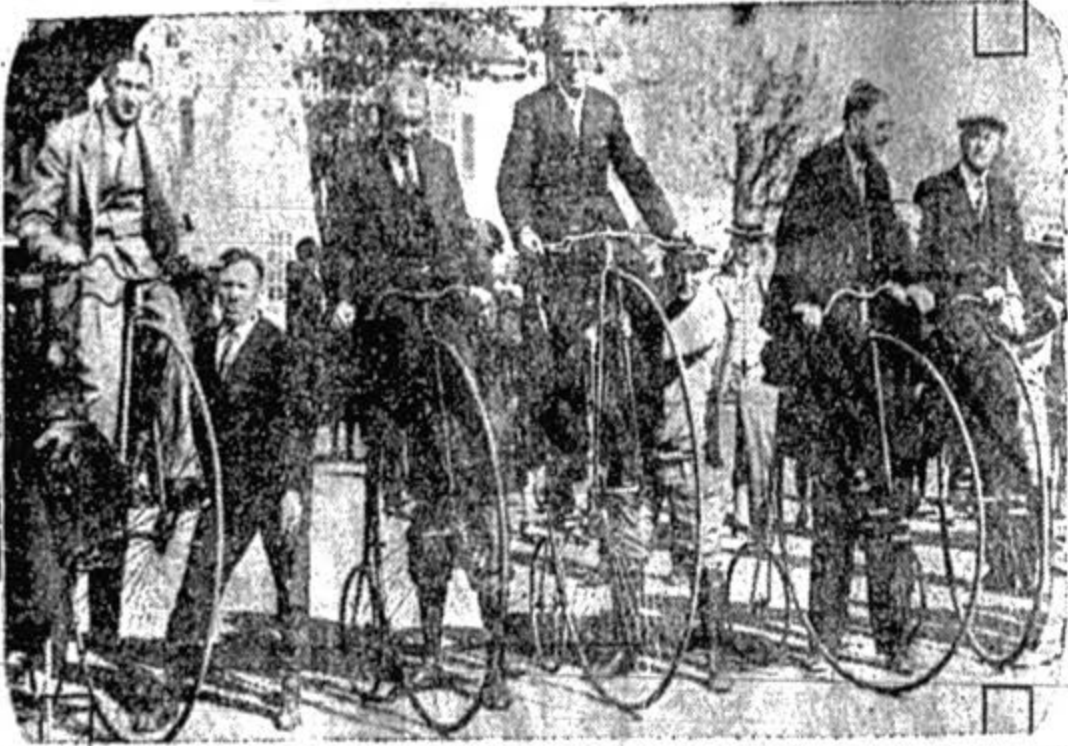
Lots of women are becoming airplane pilots but few of them are striving for a transport pilot's license, which qualifies the holder to fly the biggest passenger liners. Nevertheless, Laura Ingalls, 24, above, has set that as her goal.

WHEN TWO LEADERS OF LABOR MET



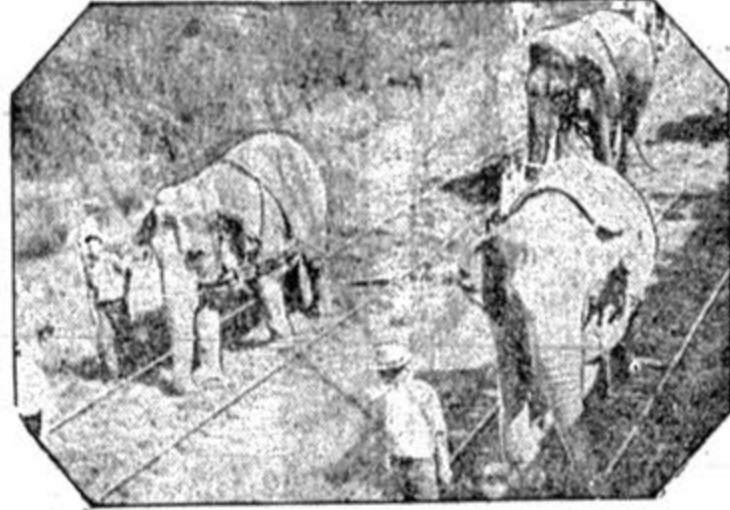
Two of the greatest labor leaders in the world—Premier Ramsay MacDonald, left, head of the Labor party in Great Britain, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor—are shown above as they greeted each other when MacDonald visited the A. F. of L. convention at Toronto.

HIGH UP IN THE BICYCLE WORLD

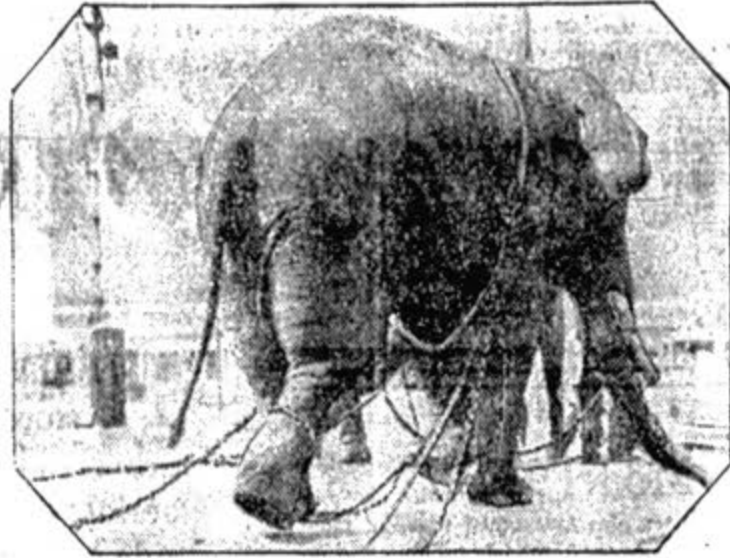


When bicycling was a high type sport, these men were on the "big wheel." Champions of bygone days are pictured above as they gathered at Gwynedo, Pa., to celebrate the fifty-third anniversary of the bicycle at the annual reunion of American Wheelmen.

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 tribe.



IN CHAINS AND FETTERS—Taking no chances on a second outbreak by the crazed mammoth, circus men hobbled and fettered Black Diamond with nearly a ton of chains, as this remarkable closeup shows. Even his powerful trunk was chained to his body as an extra precaution.



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 finally pronounced dead.

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 two-month 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, and his nurse is "Napoleon," a chimpanzee. And maybe that chain alongside their carriage no. 6 is the "missing link."

HEIRESS-ACTRESS SPURNS PUBLICITY



Most actresses seek publicity, but Laura Harding, above, heiress to the \$7,000,000 estate of the 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.

Has Half of Face Lifted MYSTERY SHROUDS BIG AIR BOMBS



One-half of her face has been lifted, the other half has not—and 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 difference.



Captain Norris Stensland of the sheriff's office at Los Angeles is shown above with three of a mysterious cache of gigantic airplane 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.

YEP! DOROTHY'S ALL AT SEA!



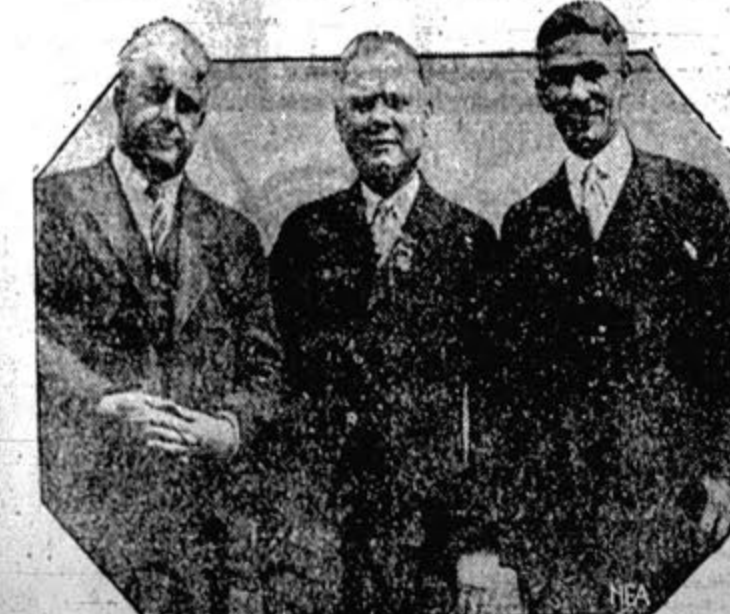
Now we know what makes the wheels go 'round. Swim right out and meet Dorothy Mackall! Underneath it all she's a movie star—but on the surface she's all at sea on her bicycle built for fun. Oh, for the life of a sailor—no, we mean the life of a pedler!

Gets Commerce Post



William L. Cooper of Saginaw, Mich., named by President Hoover to be director, bureau foreign and domestic commerce.

LABOR LEADERS GATHER AT TORONTO



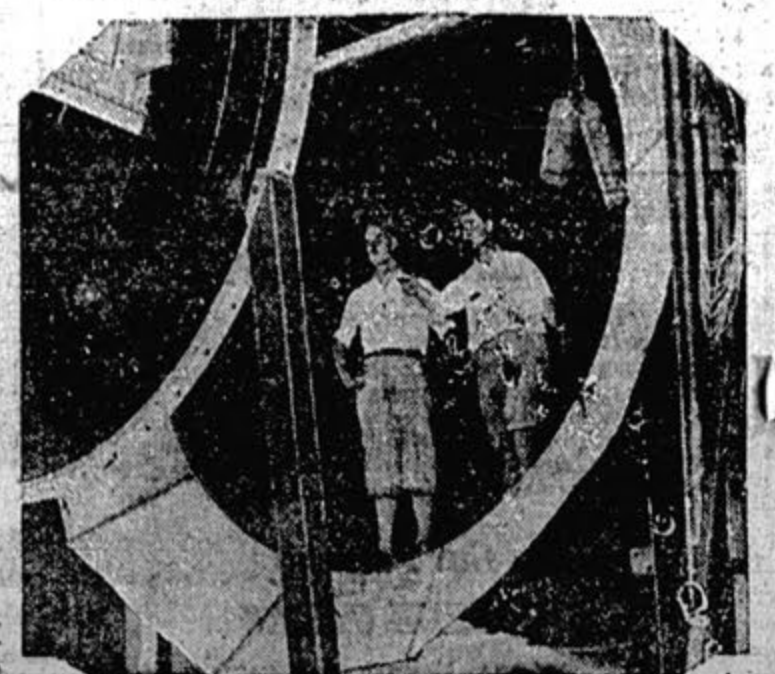
Three of America's most prominent labor leaders are shown above as they attended the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto. Above, left to right, are James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet; William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Peter Heenan, Canadian minister of labor.

Cop-Minister



The strong man of the Wichita, Kan., police department for six days a week is one of the outstanding ministers of the town on the seventh day. Above is Rev. R. R. Bach, pastor, who, having majored in criminology while studying for the ministry at the University of Wisconsin, now continues his study of crime while fulfilling the duties of pastor 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 conclusions 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.

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

The Upper Peninsula State Fair will be held the week of August 18 to 23 next year instead of the third week in September, as a result of the action taken by the board of managers at its meeting in Secretary-Manager George E. Harvey's office yesterday.

Of the 13 members present, there were only three to cast dissenting votes to the proposal to advance the dates so that there would be a better chance of coming in for favorable weather. The three directors opposing the move were: H. E. Perkins, Marquette; John Turnbull, Newberry, Luce county; and L. A. Johnson, Iron county.

Rushton Makes Plea
W. A. Munro of Alger county, who was not present at the meeting, sent a telegram, asking that he be counted as in favor of the change of dates, but his vote could not be counted. Alvin L. Rummel of Gogebic county did not arrive until after the meeting concluded due to automobile trouble enroute, but it was learned that he would have voted with the majority. It is expected that dates of some of the county fairs 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 consider the change.

Annals Russell 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 weather 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 with."

H. E. Perkins, director from Marquette county, took some exception to Senator Rushton's remarks, stating that the movement to prevent the change of fair dates was not a campaign directed by Mr. 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 better 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.

make up for the drop in tourist revenue."
Powell Favors Change
Herbert E. Powell, Lansing, state commissioner of agriculture, declared himself in favor of the new dates. He said that by holding the fair in August it would give school children a better chance to attend.

"After all, a fair is an educational event for the boys and girls for they derive the most benefit from it," Mr. Powell said. "The old-time farmers really do not learn much from the fair for after returning home they follow the same methods as before. But the boys and girls will grasp the new ideas shown at the fair, and make use of them."

"An educational institution is of no value unless people take advantage of it. The only way to have a successful fair is to hold it when we can expect a reasonably good attendance."

Mr. Powell was of the opinion that the county fairs would not suffer as a result, pointing out that some of the best agricultural fairs in the country like those in the Dakotas are held in June and July. He also stated that it is just as possible to have a good county fair after the state fair as before, citing several cases where local fairs in lower Michigan are held after the Detroit State Fair.

A. A. Lungeard, Cornell, chairman of the board of managers, based his arguments for changing the date to August on the importance of making it possible for the school boys and girls to attend

from all parts of the peninsula. Secretary-Manager Harvey gave some information to the board regarding weather statistics compiled by the weather bureau.

The details of the finance committee were not given out for publication yesterday, it being explained that the report is not complete and is still in the hands of the finance committee.

Mr. Harvey reported that the recent windstorm did considerable damage to the old wooden fence. The matter of repairing the damage was referred to the building committee.

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 patient.

Ethel Fallman of Fayette is a surgical patient having undergone an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Ruby Raymond of Fish Creek to an operation and is as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Leo Kellerman, 508 south Thirteenth street who is a surgical patient is not allowed any visitors.

Patients who have been dismissed are W. Hews, Little Lake;

J. W. Locke, Mrs. Herbert St. Thomas, Harry Hoy, Treary; Mrs. Clarence Lacrosse and baby Harry Jenner.

Ernest Miller of Flatrock who underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix is not allowed any visitors.

WET DRY OFFICERS

Youngstown, O.—When Officer Thomas Joyce approached a man whom he suspected of carrying a quart of liquor, the suspect ran and Joyce started after him.

When the pace-setter reached the Mahoning river he didn't stop but jumped right in, the officer following behind him. The man still clung to the bottle of whiskey when he was captured.

Now read the Classified page.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

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Large, Extra Fancy Fresh Killed

Springers and Hens

Fresh Kraut, lb. 10c

Spare Ribs, lb. 20c

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Fancy Beef Roast, lb. 28c

Choice cuts, extra fancy small pork loins and shoulders—also selected beef and veal cuts.

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Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c

Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c

Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c

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Per box (180s) \$3.25

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We Carry a Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables.

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READY FOR THE CHILLY DAYS? BUILD STRENGTH TO RESIST THEM

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat

Fortify the body against sudden changes of climate by eating nourishing, easily digested foods. Start the day with Shredded Wheat and hot milk—it's delicious, nourishing and satisfying. Gives lots of energy for the day's work.

1930 NASH "400"

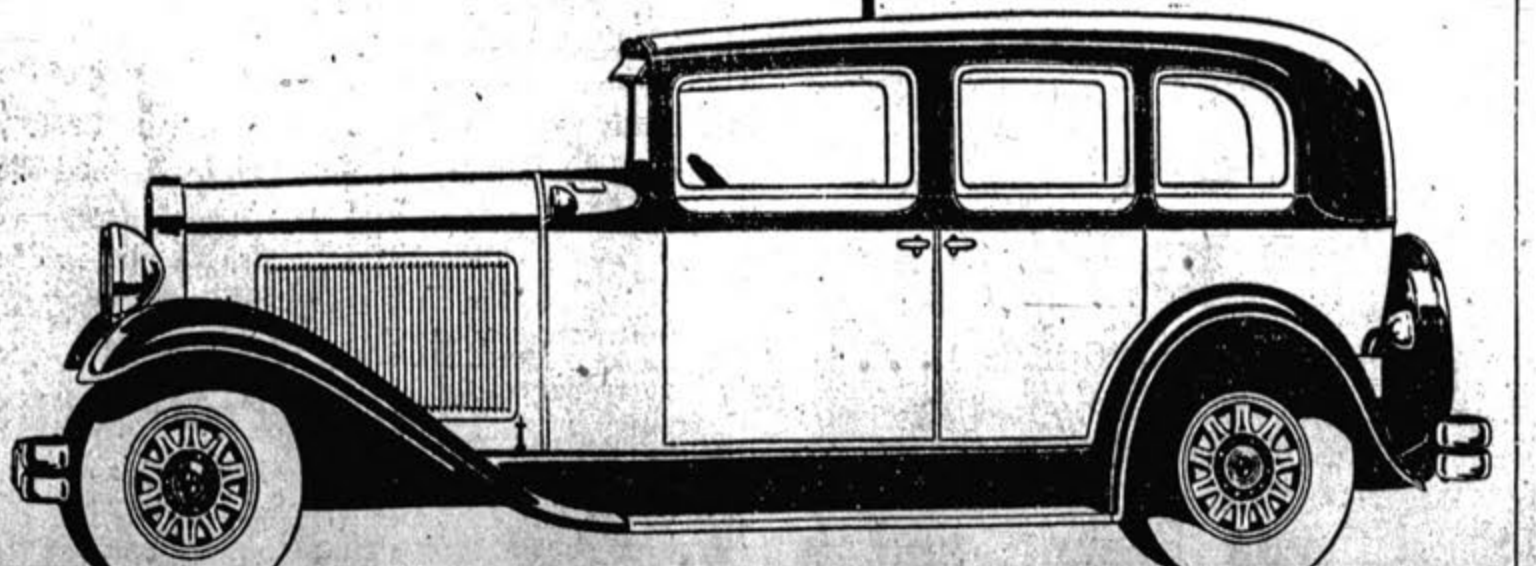


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PRICED FROM \$1625 TO \$2260

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New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterbalanced crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Bijur centralized chassis lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—World's easiest steering—Lovejoy double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver's seat—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderate instrument panel and interiorware.



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1930 NASH "400" SINGLE SIX AND TWIN-IGNITION SIX ALSO BEING SHOWN
PRICED FROM \$915 TO \$1075
L. S. H. factory

Wolverine Motor Company

Escanaba, Michigan



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 - Pint Bottle Vermont Maple Syrup 23c
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 - Large pkg. 3 Min. Oatmeal 23c
 - 2 lbs. Fig Cookies 25c
 - Fancy Cookies, lb. 28c
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 - 3 lbs. Bananas 29c
 - 1/2 lb. Good Green Japan Tea 23c
 - Pork Loin Roast, lb. 27c
 - Pork Shoulders, lb. 18c
 - Pork Steak, lb. 23c
 - Mutton Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c
 - Mutton Leg Roast, 23c
 - Brisket Salt Pork, lb. 18c
 - Fresh Tender Beef Liver, lb. 15c
 - Brisket Bacon, lb. 25c

PICTURES OF 10 MORE PRIZE WINNERS AND FULL PARTICULARS IN TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Apple Cider, gallon	50c
Oranges, Sunkist, 2 doz. for	35c
Bananas, 3 pounds	28c
Apples, Jonathons, 3 pounds	25c
Seedless Grapes, pound	15c
Grapefruit, each	10c
Limes, dozen	40c
Fresh Cocoanuts, each	15c
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Shallots, bunch	10c
Cranberries, pound	20c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 pounds	25c
Hubbard Squash, pound	4c
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Dried Onions, 10 pounds	29c
Butter, pound	45c

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Pork Butt Roast, small, lb.	28c
Beef Pot Roast, Steer, tender and juicy, lb.	26c
Veal Leg Roast, lb.	35c
Veal Stew, lb.	15c
Rib Boiling Beef, lb.	16c
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SPECIAL TODAY

Blue Grapes, bskt.	32c
Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs.	25c
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Oranges, doz.	25c
Jonathan Apples, doz.	25c
Calif. Dry Onions, lb.	5c
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New Meat Market Specials for Saturday

204 S. 10th St.

"Where They Cut The Price With Every Slice"

Whole Pork Shld., Short, lb.	16c	Beef Shld. Rib Roast, lb.	25c
Pork Shld. Rst., 4-5 lb. av., lb.	18c	Pot Roast, lb.	20c
Pork Loin Roast, 4-6 lb. av., lb.	24c	Rib Boiling Beef, lb.	15c
Pork Shanks, lb.	15c	Veal Shoulder, lb.	20c
Plate Sausage, 2 lbs.	25c	Veal Stew, lb.	15c
Link Sausage, lb.	17c	Picnic Hams, lb.	18c
Leg of Mutton, lb.	20c	Sugar cured Bacon, whole or half, lb.	28c
Shld. of Mutton, lb.	12½c	Pure Lard, 5 lbs.	75c
Mutton Stew, lb.	10c	Hamburger Steak, 2 lbs.	35c
Mutton Chops, lb.	15c		

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Martha Washington Wisconsin White Clover

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Menominee County Farmers Win Major Honors at Potato Show

WILL BE HERE AGAIN IN 1930

Alphonse Verschure of Manistique Has Best Potato of Show

Menominee county farmers coped the major honors in the first annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show, which closed here yesterday after a three-day run. Escanaba was again selected for the 1930 show, although Manistique and Newberry made a strong effort to secure it. The majority of the potato growers, however, favored this city because of its central location.

Although the attendance at the show was not large, officers of the Upper Peninsula Potato association, which sponsored the event, express themselves as satisfied with the first attempt. Much interest was shown by the farmers in the way of entering exhibits, there being a large assortment of high quality potatoes on display at the show.

Stephenson Farmers Win
Albert Kipter of Stephenson captured the sweepstakes prize for the best peck of any standard variety at the show. He also won the county sweepstakes prize from the Menominee county and took the first ribbon in the individual exhibit in the Russet Rurals, the entries in this variety being the largest of the show.

Abel Kovach, another Stephenson farmer, won the first premium with White Rurals, second in Russet Rurals, third in certified seed, and third in baking potatoes. Menominee county took first place in the county exhibit class, the exhibits consisting of eight samples of 32 potatoes each. Schoolcraft county was second.

Has Best Potato
The distinction of having the best potato at the show goes to Alphonse Verschure of Manistique, who last year was proclaimed the champion potato grower of Michigan. The champion spud was a Russet Rural, weighing the standard eight ounces. Verschure took third premium in Russet Rural individual exhibits, fourth in certified seed and the sweepstakes from his county.

Other growers who made exceptional showings were: John DeLongchamp, of Champion, who took first in certified seed and in Green Mountains; and John Soderman & Son, Crystal Falls, with first in baking potatoes, fourth in Russet Rurals; second in certified seed, and the Iron county sweepstakes.

Singing Contest
The community Methodist church of Hermansville won the first prize of \$50 in the R. E. Olds community singing contest. The Swedish Mission church of Foster City, the only other entry, was given the second prize of \$40.

The Fortune Lake club of Iron county copied first prize money in the 4-H potato judging contest. Hillcrest club was second and Alpha Potato club, third.

In the Smith-Hughes judging competition, the Escanaba school team consisting of Victor Siminc, Walter Taylor and Viall Smith was awarded the championship. The Hermansville team with Rudolph Pegoraro, Leslie Vickery and Herman Bruckhardt was second. The Stephenson school was third.

The junior farmers' program, which was attended by 4-H club members and Smith-Hughes school students, was held at the council chambers in the city hall. A program for women was held by Miss Margaret Harris, home demonstration leader, and Miss Edna Smith, home management expert, at the Webster school gymnasium.

Talks on various phases of potato culture were given during the day by C. R. McCrary, potato specialist 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 Rafter, professor of farm crops; and John Sims, soil specialist of Michigan State College.

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 increases 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 occurs, the winter when there is danger of freezing, and the spring when it is necessary to keep them from sprouting.

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 moisture. Bins should be narrow with slatted floors and partitions. Slatted floors should be placed in the center of the bins so no potato is over four feet from the floor. The ideal temperature is thirty to forty degrees."

Putnam Talks on Topic Of Spuds in Farm Plan

G. W. Putnam, director of the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station, Chatham, gave an interesting talk at the Upper Peninsula Potato Show here yesterday on the subject of "Potatoes in the Farm Plan for the U. P."

Mr. Putnam said in part: "The settlement of a new country, such as the Upper Peninsula is so far as agriculture is concerned, it is a usual practice to clear farms a small area at a time, and usually these small tracts are irregular in shape and size. This is due to the fact that the settler's time available for clearing operations varies from year to year. These new clearings are usually made on land that is most easily cleared, so that as large an area as possible can be brought into production the first year or two.

As rapidly as a new cleared area is added to the farm, it is put into some kind of crop. This first crop is usually potatoes, roots or garden stuff, followed by small grain such as oats or barley seeded down to grass. Sometimes it is put into small grain the first year and seeded down to a crop of hay or alfalfa to carry a few cows and a team of horses.

New Settler's Program
Always the first requirement of a new settler is to provide potatoes and garden stuff for the family, and then hay and grain as he can for the live stock.

The new settler then of necessity follows a rather definite cropping system: his new clearings in potatoes, roots and small grain; his older clearings being left in hay. Or perhaps we should call this "Crop Sequence" for the new settler. One has only to look about the Upper Peninsula, even in its present stage of development, to find proof of these statements. It is a continuous process and will be with us as long as we can have new farms developing.

There comes a time, however, when the new settler becomes an old settler. His cut over land becomes cleared farm land, and he no longer has a patch of new land for potatoes. Then, if he is a wise farmer, as he usually is if he manages to stay through this transition stage from cut over to cleared land, he will begin to think about a definite cropping system and rotation of crops to take the place of the crop sequence plan he used while clearing up the land.

In planning for such a system of cropping, he can well afford to continue to raise potatoes, providing he is on a soil suitable to potato production.

Potatoes Widely Grown.
The potato crop lends itself just as definitely to the established farm cropping system as it did to the new settler conditions. Nature provides the new settler with the fertilizer and humus in the form of the leaf mold and decaying vegetable matter as a residue from the forest. The farmer who no longer has nature's storehouse of new soil to depend on must provide this humus and fertilizer in his system of farming. Such a system of farming usually provides feed for live stock and some cash crop.

The potato is the most widely grown cash crop in the Upper Peninsula, and has a definite place in a well established cropping system. It provides an intertilled or cultivated crop. This is very desirable as it serves to aerate the soil, helps to control weeds by thorough cultivation, and provides an excellent seed bed for following crops.

One of the big problems of developing a successful cropping system in the Upper Peninsula is that we grow such few crops that can be planted in rows and cultivated. Our larger acreage is hay, and next to hay is small grains, then comes a smaller acreage of rowed crops such as potatoes, roots, corn and sunflowers for silage.

Since potatoes are a cash crop, it is desirable to give them as good a place as possible in the rotation of crops. This is usually done by plowing up the hay meadow and planting potatoes, following the potatoes with small grain for one or two years seeded back to hay.

U. P. Station Methods.
At the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station we have a very successful rotation for potatoes that includes three years of alfalfa, one year of potatoes, and then two years of small grains seeded back to alfalfa on the second year in small grain.

This rotation requires six fields, three of which are always into alfalfa, one potatoes, and two small grain. After a field has been into alfalfa for three years, it is plowed in the fall without cutting the second crop of alfalfa so as to turn under humus. In addition, just before plowing, we give it ten loads per acre of barn yard manure. When we come to sow 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 have given it 500 pounds per acre of complete fertilizer the year we planted the potatoes.

A rotation used by many successful farmers, is two years mixed clover hay, one year potatoes, and one year grain seeded back to hay, applying manure on the hay meadow previous to fall plowing, and complete fertilizer on the potatoes.

The biggest difficulty in planning a rotation to include potatoes is, that the acreage of potatoes to be grown is so much smaller than that of hay and small grain. Some farmers overcome 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 rotation. It helps to control potato diseases and insect pests by not having potatoes too frequently on the same soil. Different crops feed differently on plant food available in the soil, and by rotating crops, it prevents drawing 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. Most farmers like to grow legume hay for live stock feeding. Much of our farm land is acid, and requires liming, but lime tends to increase scab on potatoes. By use of a food rotation, it is possible to apply lime for legume hay and yet have the potatoes far enough away from the lime application so as not to increase the scab.

The prickly pear, which is a curse in Australia, is to be fought by means of insects imported from Texas. Several thousand acres have already been cleared by a beetle-like insect.

HOW TO COOK POTATO TOLD

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. Potato Show. Miss Harris told the audience how to select potatoes, the qualities preferred by home managers, potatoes as a source of iron, lime, phosphorus and potassium, all of which are the minerals needed for body building.

She cooked and served baked potatoes, stuffed and topped with grated cheese, and explained how they were prepared. Miss Harris also gave valuable information of the various tempting dishes which can be prepared with potatoes as a basis for the meal. Charts were passed out with food habit scores printed thereon, giving valuable data on the balancing of meals for the adult or child.

Miss Harris who has been giving demonstrations throughout the upper peninsula in home demonstration, has had a wide experience in the cooking and serving of "spuds" and her knowledge of the culinary art was the envy of many housewives 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 and bake for 45 minutes or until they are tender. If they are overcooked they will be soggy rather than mealy. Crack or pierce the skin as soon as they are done in order to release the steam which otherwise would condense and cause sogginess.

Stuffed Potatoes
Cut baked potatoes in half, remove the pulp, mash, add enough milk for the usual consistency of mashed potatoes and season with butter, salt and pepper; fill the cases or skins with this mixture; 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 stuffed in the morning and heated for the noon meal.

Variations to the mashed potatoes, before the cases are filled, may be added and one or a combination of the following:
(a) Beaten white of egg; one egg to three medium sized potatoes.
(b) Grated cheese; one-fourth cup to three medium sized potatoes.
(c) Chopped meat; one-half to three medium sized potatoes.
(d) Chopped parsley; one tablespoon to three medium sized potatoes.

Potato Puff
Add beaten whites of eggs to

Potato Show Winners

Sweepstakes for best peck of any standard variety—Albert Kipter, Stephenson, \$10.

County sweepstakes—Albert Kipter, Stephenson, Menominee county; Alphonse Verschure, Manistique, Schoolcraft; John Soderman & Son, Crystal Falls, Iron; Weed DeLongchamp, Champion, Marquette; George L. McFadden, Conant, Delta; Henning Pearson, Foster City, Dickinson; William Erickson, Ironwood, Gogebic; Each \$5.

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, \$10.

Class D—Certified Seed Only
Sixty pounds of selected seed—First, John DeLongchamp, Champion, \$25; second, John Soderman & Son, Crystal Falls, \$20; third, Abel Kovach, Stephenson, \$15; fourth, Alphonse Verschure, Manistique, \$10; fifth, Albert Kipter, Stephenson, \$5; sixth, Olson Potato Club, Sanda, \$5; seventh, Abel Kovach, Stephenson, \$5; eighth, Charles Provo, Crystal Falls, \$5; ninth, Conrad Solander, Stephenson, \$5; tenth, Albert E. Drake, Crystal Falls, \$5.

Class E—Baking Potatoes
One-half bushel selected baking potatoes—First, John Soderman & Son, 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
Each club required to have five samples of 32 potatoes each—First, Russet Rural One Bushel Club, Luce, \$10; second, Olson Club, Sanda, \$8; third, Jolly Diggers, Iron, \$5; fourth, Little Lake Club, Marquette county, \$3; fifth, Greenwood Gold Diggers, Menominee Club, Luce, \$2; seventh, Fortune Lake Club, Iron, \$2.

(Best sample within each club)
—Russet Rural One Bushel Club—First, Melvin Musgrave, McMillan; second, Wilford Thorley, McMillan; third, David Taylor, McMillan; fourth, Leo Crandall, Newberry; fifth, Max Williams, Newberry.

Olson Club—First, Gertrude Olson, Sanda; second, Minnie Olson, Sanda; third, Clara Olson, Sanda; fourth, Ross Olson, Sanda; fifth, Maude Olson, Sanda.
—One-Quarter Acre Cobler Club—First, Lloyd Miller, McMillan; second, William Spinich, McMillan; third, Wilson, Farming, Newberry; Gogebic Club—First, M. Hanson, Ironwood; second, Conrad Walquist, Ironwood; third, Tony Shopaletti, Bessemer.
—Greenwood Gold Diggers Club—First, August Krantz, Stephenson; second, Hubert A. Gagnon, Stephenson; third, Walton Reichardt, Wallace; fourth, Otto Friers, Wallace; fifth, Harold Fries, Wallace.

Little Lake Club—First, Clara Tounignant, Marquette; second, Lyle Jensen, Sanda; third, Wallace Keskitalla, Republic; fourth, Harry Rosin, Skandia; fifth, Jeanette Tounignant, Marquette.
—Jolly Diggers Club—First, Arthur Uren, Iron River; second, Arthur Ruzsioni, Iron River; third, James Rodda, Iron River; fourth, Ontario Ruzsioni, Iron River; fifth, Charles Uren, Iron River; Fortune Lake Club—First, Einer Autilla, Alpha; second, Reno Sillampaa, Crystal Falls; third, Lillian Sillampaa.
—Alpha Club—First, Fred Haysted; second, Polo Wineck; third, Mary Skibo.
—North Lake—First, Harold Pippen; 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, McMillan, \$3; fifth, Arthur Uren, Alpha, \$2; sixth, Leo Crandall, Newberry, \$1; seventh, Hubert A. Gagnon, Stephenson, \$1; eighth, Walton Reichardt, Wallace, \$1; ninth, Ralph Walstead, Crystal Falls, \$1; tenth, Wallace Keskitalla, Republic, \$1.
Entry No. 13
All other varieties—First, Gertrude Olson, Sanda, \$5; second, Elsie Tounignant, Marquette, \$3; third, Lloyd Miller, McMillan, \$2; fourth, Minnie Olson, Sanda, \$1.
Class H—Smith-Hughes Schools
Entry No. 14—Individual Exhibits
Russet Rurals—First, Beatrice Karsten, Escanaba, \$10; second, Carl Bastien, Stephenson, \$8; third, Edward Peterson, Stephenson, \$5; fourth, Orville DeCamp, Stephenson, \$3; fifth, Clifford Ringuette,

TALK ON HOME MANAGEMENT

Miss Edna V. Smith Gives Interesting Talk at School

Home management and equipment were the featured topics of a splendid talk by Miss Edna V. Smith, expert from Michigan State College, to a group of women at the Webster school gymnasium Friday afternoon. Miss Smith is making a tour of the upper peninsula, meeting club leaders of rural women who will later give the instructions to their groups and the residents of this district were fortunate to have an opportunity to hear her at the demonstration which was held in connection with the Upper Peninsula Potato Show which was held this week at the fair grounds exposition building.

In managing a home, Miss Smith said, three aids are needed—convenience in equipment, arrangement or equipment and plan of work, about seventy per cent of 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 concerning the care of kitchen utensils. "Our great grandmothers used earthen kettles and pans," Miss

\$2; sixth, Bernhard Ekstrom, Escanaba, \$1; seventh, Lee Casper, Escanaba, \$1.

TALK ON HOME MANAGEMENT

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Smith said. "Later the iron and copper utensils were used and after a number of years aluminum and enamelware and finally pyrex glassware for oven use was ushered 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 colored utensils now so much in vogue, it is wise not to invest in too many articles of this line, but to purchase the more useful and practical ones."

Miss Smith showed the various kinds of potato mashers, wire kettles, bowls, stew pans and other articles used in the preparation of foods, especially potatoes, which were the chief article of food demonstrated yesterday.

She explained why certain shaped potato mashers were preferable, and why potato ricers should have steel handles instead of iron ones. Potato ricers, paring knives, slicers, vegetable brushes, etc., were given publicity and each article was displayed during the afternoon.

Hard Time Dance

Saturday Night, Oct. 26 AT THE UNITY HALL

Music by **Bosk's Orchestra**
Given by Order of Runeberg
Admission 50c and 25c
Good Time is Assured to All Who Attend

It required three express cars to carry the 40 tons of gold sent by Germany from Liege to Paris under an escort of 24 German guards as part payment of the German war debt.

FOR SALE DODGE BROTHERS SENIOR SEDAN

Run Less Than 7000 Miles
At A Bargain

KURZ-CLARK MOTOR CO.
PHONE 78 and 250 311 LUDINGTON ST.

Keep The Children Warm

Everything here for the kiddies at astonishingly low prices

Boys' Blue Corduroy Coats
Sheep lined—just the thing to keep them warm and dry—
sizes 12 to 18 **\$6.98**

Boys' Leather Helmets
No more cold ears if you are wearing one of these helmets—
fits the tiny boy too **98c to \$1.98**

GIRLS' HATS
An unusual bargain in snappy felt and velvet hats for the girls—An opportunity not to be overlooked **69c and 98c**

Children's 50% Wool Hose
Nice and warm—
all colors **39c**

SCHRAM'S TOGGERY

Ludington St. at 14th

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



We Want 500 New Customers
Many Will be Won
With These New
BLUE OVERCOATS
\$30
\$40
\$50

They're the greatest Overcoat values ever offered. Fabrics include Boucles (Niggerheads) Meltons and Kerseys. Styles include the close-fitting, velvet-collared as well as the freer Ulster types.

Young & Fillion Co.

This Fall the accent is on Brogue Types

For undergraduates every day. For all spectators on sport days. Here the TWEED TIE of Beechwood Calf accents its brogueish good looks with a second and darker tone of Calf... Spanish Brown. Built-up heel of solid leather.

\$9.00
WALK-OVER
Manning & Sullivan
Quality Footwear

Ask about the Main Spring Arch

YOU could go shopping with your eyes shut

YOU could turn your back to the counter and yet be perfectly sure of getting the things you want. The exact quality of sheeting, or talcum powder, or candy, or soap, or furniture polish that you like best is handed to you instantly when you ask for it by name.

You don't have to look, because you know that advertised brands will be precisely the same today as they were yesterday. The fact that they are advertised guarantees that their quality will be maintained. Their makers have placed themselves on record.

Advertised products are honest products. It is the unadvertised things—the "just-as-goods" and the "almost-the-sames" that are likely to vary in quality.

You save money and you save time when you make a habit of buying standard goods—as advertised.



*Read the Advertisements—and Know
What and Where to Buy*

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 33 19 TENTH ST.

RECEPTION BIG SUCCESS

Over 150 Parents and 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...

The reception was attended by a large number of teachers, parents, and others interested in the Parent-Teacher work...

The reception opened with a pleasing program. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. R. A. Hale, president of the association...

Responding for the teachers, Supt. A. R. Watson, head of the Gladstone school system, gave a pleasing talk...

"The Professor's Magic," a novel manner of presenting a program in which talented students took part, was thoroughly enjoyed...

Following the program games were enjoyed under the leadership of Rev. H. W. Colenso.

The affair was in charge of the following committee: Program—Mrs. Hagel Quarström, chairman...

Social—Mrs. Claude E. Hawkins, chairman, Mrs. G. R. Empson, Mrs. C. S. Sling, Mrs. Harrison White, Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson.

Mrs. Hale's talk, which gave an outline of Parent-Teacher accomplishments, follows:

It is a great pleasure for me to extend a welcome in behalf of the Parent-Teachers association to everyone here this evening...

Child welfare in its many phases is the common interest of teachers and parents, and, as we know, where persons have common interests it should not be difficult for them to become acquainted.

So we have arranged for a social time after the program in which the parents and teachers will have an opportunity to become acquainted.

With this thought in mind, the P. T. A. has been directing its energies along a path that will better enable the children of our community to secure the happy faculty of knowing how to get along with other people...

A noted judge of a juvenile court once made this statement: "It is not the way in which boys and girls, men and women spend their working hours that worries us. But it is how advantageously, happily and wholesomely they spend their leisure time in a community that counts the most in making their desirable citizens."

The subject of child welfare—nutrition, school hygiene, children's reading, playgrounds and recreation, and so forth. The program mentioned last has been selected by the P. T. A. as the project which it has undertaken to carry out...

About three and one half years ago the P. T. A. obtained permission from the board of education to secure a playground on the site of land between Tenth and Eleventh streets and Dakota and Minneapolis avenues...

That playground now consists of two tennis courts of the finest construction and completely fenced, six swings, one giant slide, one large slide, one small slide, one set of four teeter totters, six horseshoe courts, one volleyball outfit, one baseball diamond, one equipment for bitter ball, one drinking fountain, eight benches, and a tree.

The Tenth street side of the playground is completely fenced so that there can be no danger to the children from the traffic on Tenth street.

A paid supervisor has been maintained on the playground during the vacation months, and a paid manager has been on the job during the skating season for the past two years.

In addition to this great deal 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? The P. T. A. has only a few active members; we should like to have some more. But these few active members are the backbone of the organization.

Mix a little cooperation with unselfishness, sweeten it with civic pride, throw in a dash of common sense, stir it with leadership, flavor it with optimism, roll it in persistence, bake it in enthusiasm and the result is community spirit.

Community spirit can make anything happen within the realm of community possibility. It is its own force. Its right application will bring marvelous results.

In connection with the playground it has brought marvelous results. But there is still more to be done, and the P. T. A. has the determination to carry through as far as it is humanly possible and practicable.

"It is an honor to be invited to such an organization and every member should be proud of his or her membership. We invite you to join with us in a piece of work worthy of our best efforts."

Mrs. Ralph Beson entertained at a farewell party Thursday evening in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. David Page, Sr., who is leaving soon for Pontiac.

Cards were played during the evening and a radio program was enjoyed.

Prizes were awarded to the following ladies: Pedro—Mrs. William Coy, first; Mrs. Sara Heslip, second; Mrs. Loretta Bryan, consolation.

Five Hundred—Mrs. Roy Spaulding, first; Mrs. Ernest Carlson, second; and Mrs. Dolph Page, consolation.

A prize for ladies not playing cards was awarded Mrs. Emil Beaudry and Mrs. Beaudry also received the door prize.

Following the card contests a delicious midnight lunch was served.

Those present were Mesdames Roy Spaulding, Ernest Carlson, David Page, Jr., Oscar Erickson, Emil Beaudry, Saira Heslip, William Coy, Joseph Brunelle, Loretta Bryan, Fred Blanchard, William McQuiggen, Dolph Page, Sr., and Ralph Beson of Gladstone, and Mrs. Leon Brunelle of Escanaba.

Mrs. Page received a lovely gift as a remembrance from her many friends.

In Marquette for Shrine Reunion

Principal C. C. Strickland went to Marquette Friday afternoon to attend the Shrine reunion held there on Friday. Mr. Strickland made the trip by motor, returning to Gladstone last evening.

OCEAN EASY FOR BIRD Lille, France—Planes and their human pilots might have a tough time crossing the Atlantic, but a pigeon, belonging to David Cornely, of Waterloo, finds it easy. It was released for an ordinary flight across France, and was next heard of at Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

SOPHOMORES LEAD SCHOOL

Twenty Students of Class on First Honor Roll

Sophomores of Gladstone high school head the honor roll for the first term of the first semester of the school year, according to the list of honor students announced Friday by Principal C. C. Strickland.

The sophomore class has twenty honor students, as compared with the senior class which has seven and the juniors with six, nearest competitors.

The honor students, listed according to class are:

- Seniors: Helen Ackley A A A A, Zora Hoover A A A A, Helen Ackley A A A A, Elsie H. Peterson A A 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 A, Margaret LaFaver A A B B, Florence Kinkella A A B B, Opal Gamble A A B B, James Johnson A A B B.

- Sophomores: June Rosenblum A A A A, Alice Johnson A A A A, Virginia Goodman A A A A, Arnes Mitchell A A A A, Clifford Buckmaster A A B B, Astrid Helman A A A B, Marie Bredahl A A B 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, Jack Staple A B B B, Voryla Louis B B B B.

- Freshman: Mary Watson A A A A, Alice Olson A A A A, Ruth Schwahn A A B B, Laura Johnson A A B B.

- Eighth Grade: Norman Peterson B B B B B B, Irene Sive B B B B B B, Seventh Grade: Elmer Sjostrom A B B A A.

VENEER MILL TRIMS SOO LINE TEAM

The Veneer Mill gave the Soo Line bowling team a bad beating Thursday night at the Rialto alleys, taking all three matches.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Soo Line: Goodman 164, 145, 135; Masoon 187, 117, 128; Kircher 152, 157, 160; Berry 166, 160, 160; Cowman 160, 160, 160. Total: 772, 739, 733. Veneer Mill: Dabney 160, 120, 105; Mattson 150, 214, 154; Wagner 202, 134, 167; Van Geysel 132, 137, 165; Johnson 795, 765, 751. Total: 1600, 1600, 1600.

Air mail service between Cristobal, Panama, and Costa Rica was recently inaugurated.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST MEMORIAL. Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor. 10:30 Morning Worship. Special music and singing by the choir.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Rev. N. Werner Nelson, Pastor. Sunday, October 27. Bible Study in Sunday School—9:30. Divine Worship, "Working Together with God"—10:45. A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Sunday, October 27. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening worship, 7:30. Special service of song given by the choir. 7:30 to 7:55 p. m.—Program of piano music—Miss Ruth Skogquist. "Kongstans" Chorus. "Kongstans" Chorus. "Kongstans" Chorus.

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN. Sunday, October 27. 9:00 a. m.—Cards with sermon based on Matthew, 15, 23. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. There is a class for every child at St. Paul's.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Rev. H. O. Danielson, Pastor. Sunday School—10:00. Divine Worship—11:00. Sermon—7:30 p. m. Subject: "Oneness." Wednesday—7:30 p. m. Worship period. Thursday—7:30 p. m. Women's department meeting. Friday—7:45 p. m. Reception and Expression meeting.

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

WOMEN'S TEAM WILL BOWL LOCAL STARS. Special Match Being Arranged For Sunday. Plans for a bowling match between a team of eight women bowlers of Sherwood, Milwaukee based as one of the best women bowlers in Wisconsin and a picked team of Gladstone's best men bowlers, were announced yesterday by the management of the Rialto alleys.

NEGAUNEE HERE TODAY. Keilmen Play Last Home Game of Season This Afternoon. Gladstone football fans will see their last home game of the season today when the Keilmen face the strong Negaunee eleven this afternoon on the Gladstone football field.

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CITY BRIEFS. Miss Mary Malloy left Friday night for Chicago where she will spend a few days. Mrs. Earl Foster is recovering nicely following an operation for relief from appendicitis, performed at the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

Mrs. August Brancheau of Bay City is leaving today for her home after spending the summer here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther LaComb. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and daughter, Margaret, have returned from Calumet where they spent a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie left last night for Cleveland, O., where Mr. Mackie will consult a specialist. Mrs. Frank LaFave, and Mrs. Merrick Young of Alpena, who have been visiting in Gladstone for the past two weeks left last night for their homes.

Miss Blanche Curtis is spending the week end at her home in Negaunee. Miss Curtis is a teacher in the Central school. Miss Pauline Hartvig, teacher in the Central school, is spending the week end in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hebeau and children, Bernadine and Gordon of Manistique, visited Gladstone Friday on their way by motor for Appleton and Milwaukee where they will spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leo and Donald were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle here Wednesday.

Myron O. Goodman left Friday on a business trip to Manistique, 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 she turned and smiled very sweetly at the taxi driver. But that hardened guest demanded payment for his services. "Won't the smile do?" asked Adrienne. "No!" said the taxi man. Adrienne spent 20 days in prison.

NEEDS PATCHING. London—Sixteen years is a long time to wait for a new pair of boots. But Fire Brigade Officer Patching waited that long before the Lindfield (Sussex) parish council decided to replace his old ones. The council decided that the old pair was beyond patching.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER AND BRIDGE. Mrs. Raymond G. Manning and Mrs. Herbert Lundmark entertained at a bridge party Thursday evening at the Manning home, 1413 Minnesota avenue. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by bridge. The guests playing at four tables. First prize was won by Mrs. William Mammeler, of Escanaba, second by Mrs. William McDiarmid and consolation prize was awarded Mrs. Sylvester Schram. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Kammeler and Mrs. A. Grose of Escanaba.

Halloween decorations were used in an attractive manner for the home and in table decorations. English aviators have decided to make no attempt for world speed records until after the Schneider Trophy contest.

DANCE. The Buckeye Jollies at Brampton TONIGHT. With Little Billy Girard and His Deep Water Five. The itching feet will get their treat. They've been longing for once more. Admission 50c Ladies Free.

DANCE. SUNDAY NIGHT. Pine Grove Pavilion. Music by The Michigan Night Owls. 8 Piece Band.

Grocery Specials available to Oct. 30th



- Catsup, IGA Large bottle 17c. Popcorn, Little Buster, 2 cans 25c. Soap Chips, IGA Large pkg. 19c. Salmon, IGA Pink Per can 22c. Raisins, Seedless, IGA, Per pkg. 10c. Sweet Mixed Pickles, Frontenac, Qt. jar 37c. Corn, Golden Bantam, IGA, Per can 15c. Apricots, Ripe, No. 2 1/2, per can 30c. HALLOWE'EN CHOCOLATES 1 lb. Box 25c. Dill Pickles, Very nice, per doz. 17c. Onions, 10 lbs. for 39c. Spinach, Mistletoe, No. 2 cans, 15c. Mixed Vegetables, Larson, per can 2 for 25c. Campbell's Tomato Soup—Special per can 9c. Meat Specials Today: Pork Shoulders, Whole, 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb. 22c. Salt Pork, Lean for Boiling, per lb. 23c. Skinned Hams, Rolled, Boned and Tied, Whole or half 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb. 32c. Picnic Hams, Sugar Cured, Shankless, 6 to 8 lb. av. lb. 23c. Buckeye Sandwich Spread, Per lb. 30c. Saur Kraut, 2 lbs. for 15c. FRESH OYSTERS, TROUT, and WHITEFISH, SMOKED BAY CRABS and WHITEFISH.

E. A. Erickson GLADSTONE. Ladies, Misses Warm Winter COATS \$9.95. 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.

RIALTO TODAY ONLY. Story of the Underworld. CONRAD NAGEL LOIS WILSON INTRIGUING DRAMA! STRANGE LOVE! HATE! KID GLOVES A SOUND and TALKING PICTURE—Also—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. PHONE 56, 57, 58, 59.

J.C. PENNEY CO. Gladstone, Michigan. A Million Women Approve Our Outstanding Values in Full-Fashioned HOSIERY. And a million women can't be wrong! They know that at their J. C. Penney Store they can find a smart, thrifty answer to every hosiery problem. Come in and let us show you! No. 444 Is Semi-Sheer A pure silk hose with top and sole. And only a pair. 98c. No. 449 Service Weight Ever popular! Good-looking and well-wearing. Pure silk; mercerized top. Pair. \$1.49. All in the Smart Shades of the Season. Other Popular Numbers: No. 445—Silk - and - Rayon Hose. Pair. .98c. No. 447—Semi-sheer, silk-to-the-top! A wide favorite! Pair\$1.49. No. 455—Clear chiffon to the top, with a picot edge! Pair\$1.49.

- Ericksons N. J. C. Phone 70—Store—14 Wis. Sauer Kraut, large can, 2 for 24c. N. J. C. Mince Meat, 9 oz. pkg. 13c. Preserves, 2 lb. 29c. Glass. Syrup, 5 lb. Pail, Golden White 33c. White 35c. Sardines, in oil, 6 cans 29c. Salmon, med., red, tall cans 24c. N. J. C. White, Marshmallows, lb. 19c. Coffee, Peaberry, \$1.00 3 lbs. Mothers China Oats, pkg. 35c. N. J. C. Pop-corn, 1 lb. pkg. 13c. N. J. C. Wheat, Cereal 19c. N. J. C. Oleo Margarine, lb. 23c. Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 27c. Famo Pan-Cake Flour, 5 lb. bag 29c. N. J. C. Pumpkin, large cans 15c. Gold Dust Cleanser, 2 cans 9c. These prices good from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2

RANGERS PICK UP PINE CONES

Seeds to Be Extracted for Planting on Cut-over 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 cut-over 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 program.

Though the red, or Norway, has been planted the past two years, provision is being made for experimental planting of the statelike and useful white pine, the evergreen known as the prince of North American trees which our forefathers found over the major part of this region, and which kept Michigan in the lead of all states in lumber production from 1870 to 1890.

White pine cones open very readily after exposure to the sun and can be extracted locally. The Norway pine cones will be shipped to the government seed extractor 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 readily resist the shock of transplanting back to their own climatic conditions.

The red pine seeds extracted this fall will be planted next spring in 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, making the branches, and gathering under the trees. They are taken from trees 80 to 200 years old.

By the natural regeneration process pine tree seed are wind disseminated. There are estimated to be 25 seeds to a cone, and each 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 speedier economic methods the men who 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 develop.

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 attention, is intelligently modern.

Rummage Sale Today: The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold their annual rummage sale at the church parlors, corner First 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, household goods and several pieces of furniture will be offered for sale. As the proceeds are for a worthy cause the patronage of the public is solicited.

Thanks Fair Board: "The Ladies Aid society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church wishes to convey their appreciation and thanks to all who contributed donations to be applied to their dining tent enterprise on the U. P. State Fair grounds, September 16-21," said a 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 grateful."

North Star Society: There will be a special meeting of the North Star society at the North Star hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Important business will be transacted, including a discussion of plans to visit the Manistique lodge next Friday night.

Marriage License: Hubert Stairs and Alive M. Pyke of Rapid River have applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office.

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 Isabella. The event will be for members and new candidates, and a small admission fee will be charged.

Priests Attend Jubilee: The Rev. Fr. John J. Stengelin 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. Several priests from the surrounding places attended the celebration, among whom were Rev. Fr. George LaForest of Flat Rock, Rev. Fr. A. Pellissier of Chassel, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul of Spalding, and

Escanaba Students Win Smith-Hughes Potato Carnival

The results of the Smith-Hughes potato judging contest at the First Upper Peninsula Potato show follow:

Team Standings	
First: Escanaba high school:	Points
Victor Siminle	239.5
Eugene Hansen	242.0
Stanley Soderlund	236.0
Total	717.5
Second: Hermansville high school:	Points
Rudolph Pegoraro	253.5
Murdoch Earle	242.5
Leslie Vickery	234.5
Total	730.5
Third: Republic high school:	Points
Leroy Thebault	244.3
Clifford Ringette	213.3
Elmer Latvela	209.0
Total	666.6
Fourth: Stephenson high school:	Points
Carl Bastien	229.5
John Minocher	225.0
Arthur Palmer	138.5
Total	593.0

HELPS THE NEWLYWEDS—Washington.—It's a cinch for newlyweds in this city, there's absolutely 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 in homes along city streets. The interval required for the lights to change from green to amber to red is exactly the time to cook soft-boiled eggs, the housewives have found.

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

mansville high school—242.5. Fifth: Eugene Hansen, Escanaba high school—242.0. All boys who competed in the judging were or have been students in the farm tops class in the agricultural departments at their various high schools. Each boy was required to place four samples of Russet Ruralys, four samples of Irish Cobblers, and identify ten varieties of potatoes.

The Hermansville team was coached by Guy Williams, agricultural instructor; the Republic team was coached by Philip Schisaca, agricultural instructor; the Stephenson team by W. F. Thomas, superintendent and agricultural instructor; the Escanaba team by Henry Wyle, agricultural instructor.

DANCE TONIGHT
Weissert's Animal Park
Music by
The Rivet Slingers Trio
A Good Time Guaranteed.

Smart Women Are Wearing SABLE
An Ultra Smart Shade in Gold Stripe Chiffon Stockings
\$1.95 the pair
MATA BROWN SHOPPE
Delft Block

Grocery Specials
Free Shopping Bag With a Grocery Purchase

SUGAR	GOOD LUCK
10 lb. white cotton bag, pure cane sugar for	Margarine, one lb. brick for
65c	25c

U-NEEDA BISCUITS fresh baked 3 pkgs. for	13c
BACON Millar & Hart's sugar cured bacon ends, 1, 2 lb pieces lb.	21c
GRAPES California pink Tokay Grapes, per pound	10c
RUSK Dutch Tea Rusk, per package	15c
COOKIES Lindy's Supreme Cookies, per lb.	21c
MILK 3 tall cans Light House Milk, for	25c
SOAP 10 bars Fels Naptha Soap, for	55c
APPLES Fancy Red Jonathan Table Apples, 3 lbs. for Bushel basket \$2.89	25c
ONIONS 5 lbs. Yellow Onions, for	19c
NUTS Fresh Walnut Meats, Halves, lb	55c
PECANS Fresh Pecan Meats, Halves, lb.	79c
COFFEE Sweet drinking Santos Peaberry Coffee, lb.	35c

PRESERVES
Welch's whole Strawberry Preserves, pound jar 31c
Welch's Pure Grapelade, pound jar for 25c
4 lb. jar Light House Pure Preserves, for 98c

SWEET POTATOES Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 23c
ORANGES Sweet Sunkist Oranges, per dozen 29c

SAUSAGE
Fresh shipment of fine Milwaukee Sausage.

Attend the U. P. Air Show

The FAIR STORE

Attend the U. P. Air Show

COSMETICS Combination Sale

- FREE—regular 50c size Luxor Perfume with a box of Luxor Face Powder at 48c
- FREE—regular 75c size Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream with a box of Fiancee Face Powder at \$1.00
- FREE—regular 50c Tooth Brush with two tubes of Colgate's Tooth Paste, at 50c
- FREE—regular 25c tube Men-nen's Shaving Cream with a can of Men-nen's Talcum for men at 23c
- FREE—regular 25c box of Kleenex in blue, pink or white, with every jar. Regular size Armands Cleansing Cream 50c
- FREE—regular 75c Coty's Compact with a box of Coty's Face Powder, at 89c
- FREE—regular 25c Princess Pat Rouge, refill with a regular Princess Pat Rouge Compact. 50c
- Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, regular 50c size .84c
- Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, regular 65c size .48c
- Johnson and Johnson Baby Talcum, 25c size at .17c
- La Blache Face Powder, regular \$1.00 size .79c
- Woodbury's Face Powder, regular 75c size at .45c
- Forhan's Tooth Paste, 60c size .45c
- Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size .37c
- Father Johns Medicine regular \$1.20 size 90c
- Footch's Emulsion regular \$1.20 size .90c
- Squibbs Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint, \$1.00 size .80c
- Wampoles Cod Liver, tasteless .80c
- Pertussion for Coughs, 60c size .48c
- Absorbine Jr., regular \$1.25 size .90c

Beautiful New Dress and Sport Coats



Included in this group are lovely pile fabric coats in becoming tailored styles in addition to beautiful new cloth dress coats . . . luxuriantly fur trimmed and cleverly styled in the new mode. Black and brown predominate this selection but there are also other attractive colors and patterns. All sizes

\$23.75

BOY'S TRAINER'S WOOL UNDERWEAR

Recommended by five famous athletic trainers as the finest underwear a boy can wear. Cotton mixed with wool . . . low neck, sleeveless, or high neck and short sleeves, in knee or ankle length

\$1.59 and up

CLEARANCE ON CORSETS

Closing out discontinued numbers of R. & G. Corsets at half price. Light weight models for the average figure and heavily boned fragments with an inner belt for the larger woman. Special

\$2.95

WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS

Of wool and cotton mixed with a rayon silk stripe. A good weight bloomer for one who requires extra warmth.

Regular Sizes 55c
Large Sizes 65c
Extra Large 75c

WARM FLEECY BLANKETS

Plain White Sheet Blanket
Double bed size—A very fine quality Nashua Blanket that will stand washing and boiling without injury—Ideal for sheets—**\$1.85**
70x99, each

Heavy Fleece Blanket
A heavy fleeced on two sides blanket in grey, tan, or white with colored borders. Full double bed size—size 66x76 at only, a pair **\$1.95**

Part Wool Blankets
A part wool plaid blanket made by Nashua of China Cotton mixed with wool—3" sateen binding. A fine warm blanket in all pretty shades.
66x80 \$3.95 pr.
72x84 \$4.65 pr.

A 100% Wool Blanket
Made of pure virgin wool, this blanket is as fine as any housewife would wish for. It comes in the largest size made in all the prettiest shades with silk bings—**\$12.95** a pr.

All Wool Blankets
A 100% Virgin wool blanket of very fine quality, closely woven, a 5 lb. blanket, fluffy and light, but warm. In pink, blue, grey, tan, green, or lavender and gold—**\$8.85** pr.

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE

Full fashioned pure thread silk Chiffon Hose. Reinforced heels and toes. Narrow French heel . . . all shades . . . special pair

96c

FINE QUALITY STOCKINGS

Full fashioned pure thread silk hose in service weight. Narrow French heels and reinforced toes, heels, and soles, all shades

\$1.29

INFANT'S CASHMERE HOSE

First quality infants hose in white, black or tan . . . silk heel and toe, all sizes . . . a really wonderful special, pair

39c

NEW PURSES

All shapes and sizes with plain or fancy tops . . . made of solid real leather with silk linings . . . black, brown or tan

\$2.95 \$4.95

RAYON SILK BLOOMERS

New shipment just in of Van Raalte Silk Underwear . . . in shorties with cuts or regular bloomer style . . . all shades, all sizes

\$1

WOMEN'S SILK MIXED HOSE

Silk and wool mixed with cotton . . . semi fashioned leg and seamless feet. Comes in all the new fall shades . . . all sizes, special pair

45c

CARD TABLE COVERINGS

Dupont's brocaded oil cloth for Card Table Covers. Comes in green, gold, black, orchid and copper . . . 36" wide, yard

75c

Imported Gloves

French made Kid Gloves of very fine quality kid. Turn back cuffs and embroidered backs. Black and white, brown, tan and gray

\$2.69

SALE ON PICTURES LOVELY NEW FALL PRINTS

Framed pictures in both the portrait and landscape style. New scenic views as well as the better known subjects.

200 going **75c** at

LOVELY NEW FALL PRINTS

36" Color Fast Print . . . a very quality cloth in a new range of patterns different from anything you have seen . . . for **29c** aprons and house dresses

New Brocaded Coat Linings in all the most wanted shades with large brocaded patterns on a rich satin luster, yard **\$1.69**

All Linen Breakfast Cloths—54" by 54" in a size, plain white centers with very pretty striped or checked borders. reg. \$1.50 value **\$1.19**

Plain White Outing Flannel—heavy nap on both sides of a twilled cloth—a regular 20c value, 27 inch—for Saturday only, yard **14c**

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

They are counting on outraged public opinion 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.



IT'S MUM TIME
At
Wickert's
GREENHOUSE
Order Them Today at Our Shop
Phone 1319-F-1

Hallowe'en Dance
Come and have a good time at the
Croation Hall
NORTH ESCANABA,
Sat., Oct. 26
Music by
Vincent's Night Hawks
Everybody welcome
Men 50c Ladies 25c

Give Us A Trial

Swift Service
From Our Modern Cleaning Plant
You'll like the way our French process does your work

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing men's and women's garments.
Furs Glazed, Repaired, Relined

SEE US FOR GUARANTEED WOOL MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS AT PRICES AMAZINGLY LOW

E. Boisclair
The Tailor
Shop at 1408 Ludington St.