ILLINOIS HUMBLES MICHIGAN, 14 TO

STOCK BREAK **REGARDED AS**

WASHINGTON SEES port a minute after midnight. NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1929, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Oct. 26 .- The strange spectacle of official Washington talking about, anaexclusion of all other topics of current interest is an indication was ended today. of how far the speculative fever has gone in upsetting all prece- the marooned men were taken

The age-old question of wheth- 100 miles northwest of here on er the stock market is a barome- | Lake Superior-this afternoon by ter of business conditions was de- the coast guard cutter Seminole bated again with the underlying and that no undue privation had view expressed that for once the been suffered by the men. When artificial condition of the last the coast guard cutter reached year had been cleared up and the island, eight of the original that business could now proceed 32 men who left the Chicago on a normal basis,

that government officials were lage where the only inhabitants not disturbed over the turn of of the island live. events in New York, for while they saw nothing at all to be alarmed about in the business sit- bor were picked up by the coast uation, they did, nevertheless, guard boat No. 119 which accomhope that the psychology which gripped New York and Chicago would be shortlived. For when all is said and done, a selling movement is a betrayal of fear as to the future and all the reassuring statements that authoritative sources can give frequently do not allay basic apprehension.

Confidence In Investments. If the result of the violent liquidation in New York and Chicago is merely to restore confiior and onto Michipicoten's sohrebring about a wider distribution
of funds for industry and busiof funds for industry and busiass, the tendency here will be to made his way to Quebec harbor.

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is not reached tonight, for a full
bluest as conscripts are called.

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fendant, who had his freedom management will be done by 35-If the result of the violent litions, though individuals may pay a heary price for their specula-

Naturally in any movement as violent as that which came on Thursday, the treasury and federal reserve board officials keep exceedingly thankful that the res- ages was permitted to go home in close touch with what is happening so that banking institutions, when called upon to meet heavy drains are supplied with the necessary funds. All technical considerations, such as lending on stocks and the making of brokers' loans in quantity are brushed aside in the interest of restoring normalcy. The flexibility of the federal reserve system comes into action in providing funds to take care of enormous transactions which develop out of severe declines in the security

Release Business Funds. While for nearly a year there has been a tendency here to point out that security prices were entirely out of line with basic worth, it is recognized on the other hand that many of the prime curities of the country reached Thursday low levels which alare out of line.

The true measure of the value of the securities held by the many millions of stockholders of Amercan companies is likely to be taken in the next few days when

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Winds most fresh southwest; partly cloudy Sunday, probably local rain on Dntario and eastern Erie.

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly noderate to fresh southwest to northwest; partly cloudy to :loudy Sunday; possibly local rain

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly loudy to cloudy Sunday; possibly ocal rain; Monday partly cloudy cooler in extreme southeast por

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly loudy to cloudy Sunday, Monday partly cloudy; not much change n temperature.

WISCONSIN: Probably fair inday and Monday, but some loudiness; cooler Sunday or Sunay night.

At High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours Escanaba ---- 49

Temperatures—High Today

Stranded Sailors In Lake Superior Rescued Safely

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 27 (Sunday) (P)—Bearing the 32 men from the wrecked freighter. Chicago, which ran aground on the Canadian side of Lake Superfor Tuesday, the coast guard cutter Seminole steamed into this

The men had been rescued from barren Michipicten Island. where they were marconed. They were in good condition. Their boat, which was down-bound from Duluth, was blown off its course by a storm.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 26 (P)—The dismal isolation which Capt. P. C. Farrell of the package freighter Chicago and the majorlyzing and conjecturing as to the ity of her crew had endured on meaning of the break on the New the western end of Michipicoten York stock market almost to the Island since Tuesday night when a gale drove the freighter aground

Wireless reports here said that from their rocky refuge-about when she went aground had made It would be inaccurate to say their way to Quebec harbor, a vil-

Gale Delayed Ald The eight men at Quebec harpanied the Seminole to complete the rescue of the crew. The rescuers and rescued tonight were Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP)—Givenroute here and were expected to ing every indication of being reach harbor some time early to-

Bound from Duluth to Chicago, the Chicago, a 345-foot boat in charged with a statutory offense the service of the Great Lakes against Eunice Pringle, 17-year Transit corporation, was blown old dancer, recessed its delibera-

NO LIVES LOST Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26 (A)-James Carey Evans, president of the Great Lakes Transit corporaeffected without loss of life. The rescued included John Car- tonight.

ruthers, Denver, Colo.; James Duthie and Peter Anderson, Chicago: Clarence Mandenach, Halfway, Mich.; Duddleston G. Meinke, Sault Ste. Marie; Frank W Aline, Eben Junction, Mich.; Sylon F. Jaropy, Cleveland; Joseph Clemens, Superior, Wis.; and Sam Fizar, Wyandotte, Mich.

M. Daladier Will Try to Unite Two French Parties

Paris, Oct. 26 (AP)—A new aspirant to the French premiership, Edouard Daladier, will carry and fined for shooting sheep the list of his prospective cabinet They were then released. to President Doumergue for approval at eleven A. M. tomorrow. M. Daladier, leader of the strong had been shot in the side of the radical Socialist party, who has neck. been severatl times a cabinet minister but never premier, notified the president today that he would

try to form a cabinet. He has offered the portfolios of foreign affairs and of finances to the Socialists and is ready to compose a ministry made up in equal ed at their homes. numbers of Radicals and Social-

Political observers were doubtful whether this attempt to revive the "cartel of the left, which began under Herriot in 1924 and was broken up in 1925. would be successful, but Radical leaders seemed confident of success. M. Herriot may not appear in the new government when it is formed. He was defeated for leadership of the Radical Socialist party at the Rheims congress this week by M. Daladier.

PAPER SUIT DROPPED

New York, Oct. 26 (AP) \$780,000 suit brought last May from the Chicago municipal alrby the New Syndicate Company, Ipena ___ 52 Memphis ___ 70 Inc., publishers of the New York oston - 60 Milwaukee - 64 Daily News, against the Inter-52 Montreal ___ 54 national Paper Company, has Chicago ___ 66 New Orleans 68 been withdrawn, it was announc-

leveland __ 66 New York __ 62 ed today.

Denver ___ 66 Port Arthur_ 46 The sult, brought in the state Detroit ____ 62 St. Louis ___ 74 supreme court, never came up Duluth ___ 52 St. Paul __ 66 for trial. The publishers alleged Salveston __ 72 Salt Lake __ 60 that the amount was due them lacksonville_ 72 S'n Francisco 60 because of discrimination and Kansas City_ 74 Soo, Mich. __ 46 overcharges on paper supplied 26 (P)-Police regulations an violation to the 14th amendment terests about an industrial enter-Los Angeles. 80 Tampa ____ 74 hem by the International. In nounced today forbid the sale of to the foteral constitution. He prise for making insulating maludington... 50 Washington... 72 ts answer to the suit the paper liquor from Saturday noon to sun-

Awaits Fate



Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire vaudeville impressarlo, is under guard in his rooms while a jury appears to be deadlocked on the case in which he is charged with attacking Eunice Pringle, 17 year old university dancer.

Resume Deliberations on science and organization. Pantages at 9:30 A. M. Today

morrow. Other details were lack- tempting to decide the fate of Alexander Pantages, 54 year old multi-millionaire theater man

Defense attorneys protested, and an exception was granted in their tion tonight expressed himself as favor to the extent that Pant-Chicago, today off Michipicoten mained in the vaudeville impresame routine was planned for

Poachers Shoot Sheep; May Have Killed Boy Also

Tecumseh, Mich., Oct. 26 (A)-Francis Quinn, eldest son of Lieut. James H. Quinn of the Detroit police department, was found shot and killed three miles northwest of here this afternoon. He is believed to have been killed by hunters who were tresowned by P. W. A. Fitzsimmons

of Detroit. Quinn, Harold Borrow, a depuncle, John Saul, hearing shots. hunters who had fired into a flock of sheep.

The three men were arrested In the 'meantime, a hoy found Quinn's body in a cornfield. He

The hunters gave their name as Edward Cunliff, Bruce Wells and Ollis Wells. Cunliff gove his address as Detroit, the others said they lived near Dearborn. The Lonawee county sheriff

Detroit-Chicago Airline Scheduled

Detroit, Oct. 26 (AP)-Sched ales for the new local air service the Stout Air Lines between Detroit and Chicago were announced today.

Stops scheduled along the route include Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, South Bend, and Chtcago. The western trip will leave Detroit at the Ford airport at 10:15 a. m. E. S. T. arriving a Chicago at 12:25 p. m. C. S. T. The eastern journey will start port at 9:15 a. m. C. S. T. and arrive at the Ford airport at De troit at 1:20 p. m. E. S. T. The planes to be used on the route will carry from 12 to 14 day before Judge John K. Newpassengers officials of 'the con- hall in Kane county court. cern announced.

NO SUNDAY DRINKS

Tegucigalna, Honduras, Oct. Marquette __ 48 Winnineg __ 60 company made a general denial. rises on Mondays.

FRANCE CUTS DOWN ON HER

POTATO PEELING Mrs. Evans was attended by IS LEFT FOR CIVIL HELP

ation of armaments again to the fore because of the London naval canference, France has begun to cut down the number of her soldiers under the colors, though she is actually spending more money on them. One year military service now is effective.

Grandfathers of the boys now shouldering rifles went through seven years of compulsory service and had to return periodically for a brushing up later.

More Science Now There will be 400,000 men in the new French army, as against last night were identified today 540,000 at present who were call- by Joseph Merica, a former fireed up under a service of eight-een months. Although the army Joseph to view them. 12 HOURS will be smaller, experts think it will be as formidable as a larger army organized under a two year O'Brien, lookout, Milwaukee: ligious fraud and immoral pracservice law. This is due to Raymond Dahlke, deckhand; Ar- tices

will contain only half as many roster of the crew issued from Bamford Rubel whose revelations conscripts as formerly, but will Milwaukee last night contained led to proceedings against "King" have 106,000 professional soldiers no Raymond Dahlke but did in- Benjamin on statutory grounds it officers, non-coms and 'old timers' clude the name of Ray Dickey, 1923. The actions brought besides 35,000 civilians for rou- chief engineer, of Manistee. tine work.

Concentrate on Worfare ed soldiers, permanently engaged Grand Trunk railway, operators in training the youth of France, of the Milwaukee, issued a stateis counted on to turn the trick of ment today in which he extelled doing in a var what once requir-the bravery of the erew and said

endant, who had his freedom management will be done by 35. under bond during the trial was 000 civilian employes, learning remanded to custody yesterday. the soldiers all their time to learn warfare.

RATES MONDAY

Ten Minor Amendments Approved at Brief Tariff Session

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Oct. 26 (A)-Ten more minor amendments to the chemicals, oils, and paints rate schedule of the tariff bill were disposed of at a brief session of the senate today, paving the way passing on the Occidental farm. for consideration next week of the first degree murder in the holdup for alls. Police, numbering 29 more controversial items in this

Only one record vote was taken uty game warden, and Quinn's and that defeated by 52 to 19, an amendment by Senator Gillett. investigating and found three Republican, Massachusetts, to increase the duties on artists', students' and children's paints.

The coalition of Democrats and and taken to justice court here western Republicans seeking to raise rates on articles in which the farmer is interested and to officers and, heavily guarded, was lower as many industrial duties as possible is prepared to attempt Monday to obtain a horizontal inrease to 45 per cent ad valorem robber-killing gang, previously in the duties on animal, fish, and vegetable oils and fats which, while embraced in the chemicals, oils and paints schedule, are issue. Farm organizations have Canadian World's has asked that the trio be arrest- endorsed the \$5 per cent duty.

B and O Express

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)-Mrs. Ida E. Hopkins and Mrs. fourth international oratorical Mary E. Johnson, of Washington, contest. to be established next Friday by both 60, were killed late tonight at Takoma Park, Md., when their automobile was struck by a Bal-

Mexico, third. timore and Ohio express train. Mrs. Hopkins caughter Edith, 33, only other passenger, was seriously injured. Sandringham, England, Oct. 26

about fifty feet and tossed down thirty-foot embankment.

WOULD BAN HORSE RACE Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP)-Hearing on a petition for an injunction to enjoin horse racing at Exposition Park, Arora, will be held Tues

Their automobile was dragged

The petition was filed today by August J. Reding, an Aurora merchant, who alleges that the Illi- American companies have arrived nois law legalizing racing is in for consultation with Finnish in-

Baby Girl Born In Cabin Plane FORMER CULT

Miami, Fla., Oct. 26 (P)—A daughter was born today to Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans of Miami aboard a large cabin airplane as it circled 1.200 feet above Miami. The baby, a seven and a half pound girl, was born 20 minutes after the plane took off from the airport here, piloted by a commercial flier.

two nurses. Dr. Evans, Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. A. H. Opfer; and H. C. Townsend also were in the cabin.

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Paris, Oct. 26 (P)—With limit-Victims on Both Shores of Lake

Grand Haven, Mich., Oct. 26 (A)-The search for bodies of members of the crew of the car ferry Milwaukee which sank in Lake Michigan during a storm Tuesday night continued today with coast guard boats working out from both the Michigan and Wisconsin shores.

The four bodies found in drifting rowboat by coast guards

Four Identified They were identified as J. nold Moran, wheelsman; Tony The new army of 400,000 men Kiss, wheelsman, Milwaukee. The

man and president of the Cana- gation. This staff of 105,000 disciplin- dian National railways and the

the men lost on the Milwaukee.

While picking up wreckage of the Milwaukee coast guards stumbled on the solution of a lake mystery of eight years standing. Wreckage was found on the heach near Racine, Wis., yesterday which was identified as that of the House of David schooner Rosabelle, lost since it left High sland with a crew of eleven men,

(Continued on Page Twe.) Confession Bargain Fails to Save Bank Bandit From Death

Lamar, Colo., Oct. 26 (AP)-Ralph Fleagle, elderly bank robber, was condemned to death in a verdict tonight by a jury which disregarded a bargain made by officers for his confession-

The jury found him guilty of of the First National Bank of Lamar in May, 1928, in connection with which four men were killed. The jury was out 4 hours and 50 mintues-

Lamar, Colo., Oct. 26 (AP)-Ralph Fleagle, convicted bank robber and slayer, tonight was spirited out of his cell in the county court house here by peace taken to an unknown destination.

Howard L. Royston and George J. Abshler, other members of the condemned, were removed Friday night from here and taken to Pubelo for confinement in jail there.

Champion Orator

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)-Roch Pinard, 18, tonight won for Kills Two Women Canada the world's high school oratorical championship defeating eight other nations, speakers in

Herbert Schaumann, 19, Insterburg, Germany, was second and Roberto Ortiz Gris, 18, Oaxaco,

KING GOES HUNTING

(A)-For the first time since his long illness began, King George today partook of game he had shot himself. The game for his dinner tonight came from his first day of shooting, during also seized. which he bagged six brace of pheasants, a brace of partridges, and a leash of hares.

USE FOR SAWDUST

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 26 (P)-Representatives of several

MEMBER FILES

COMPLAINANTIS MOTHER OF KING BEN ACCUSERS

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP)-The House of David and 'Queen" Mary Purnell were involved in new litigation today as Mrs. Elizabeth Bamford, of Detroit, a former member of the cult filed a new suit to recover a part of the \$35,000 she claims is due her in wages and for property her family turned over to the colony when it joined in 1903.

"Queen" Mary Purnell, and the House of David as an organization are named as defendents in the action. Mrs. Bamford asks that property of the colony be held in rust until her claims are established and after which the court award her a portion in payment. She bases this claim on the recent factional strife between the groups led by "Queen" Mary and Judge H. T. Dewhirst. The suit also contains allegations of re-

Mrs. Bamford is the mother of Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys against the cult at that time re-Sir Henry W. Thornton, chair- sulted in the later state investi-

Battle Rages 45 Minutes Before 25,000 Spectators

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26 (AP)student fight which police tonight said bordered on riot proportions, precipitated nearly 25,000 spec tators at the Wisconsin-Iowa football game here into a battle for the goal posts. Police quelled the disturbance after 45 minutes by a ruse, and tonight said they believed no one was

badly hurt. The battle started immediately after the game, as Wisconsin students, estimated at more than 5. 000, circled the goal posts at each end of the field to protect the uprights from the rush of the victory mad Iowans, who hoped to turn the tables on the Badgers, who last year took their posts after Wisconsin's victory at

Iowa City. Police Use Clubs Starting the assault at the south uprights, students separated into groups and started free men at times were forced to use night stocks to stop fighting. The battle moved to the west stands where Wisconsin rooters were strongest, and finally shifted to the press box on the east side of the field. Here two Hawkeye rooters climbed the box and took banners, but a charge by ato David A. Reed, Pennsylvania's He crawled five yards before re-Wisconsin followers forced them only representative on the floor to throw away their trophies. Unable to stop the fighting, poice got a bystander to dash from the stadium and officers follow-This attracted the crowd outside, and after a brief skirmish there, the fight ended.

Uncover \$100,000 Loot of Jewelry

Chicago, Oct. 26 (A)-Jwelry which police said was valued at \$100,000, was recovered late to- take his seat in December and deday in a room at a local hotel, the plored that Pennsylvania had ford drew the top gate-89,000. name of the occupant, however, been deprived of its full repre- Other heavily attended contests being withheld in hopes of solving sentation in the senato during the inc recent jewelry thefts here.

Among the jewels recovered police said, were gems stolen from Senator Reed said. "It is outra- Day Mrs. Florenc Shaver and Clyde Tennis, the latter from Detroit, which were valued at \$12,000 by the greatest manufacturing state Ind Jewelry taken by thieves from

the apartment of Berthold Singer. consul general of Turkey, Nicararagua and Costa Rica, which he valued at \$30,000, were also re covered, the police said. Loot from the home of Martin Insull, valued at \$15,000, was

GIVEN MORE POWER

London, Oct. 26 (P) — Commander Evangeline Booth, now given a larger control over the finance and promotion of the Sal
As the last witness for the deto meet the company's weekly

HIGH BCHOOL SCORES ANOMED TO SAULT St. Marie 14: Escanaba 6. Sault St. Marie 14: Escanaba 6. Gladatone 20; Negaunce 13. Marquette 0; Munising 0. Menominee 25: Iron Monatain 6. Iron River 25; Vultan 0. Stambaugh 37; Crystal Falls 2. Wakefield 26: Bessemer 13. Gary 44; Ironwood 6. Manistique Reserves 26; St. Joseph Reserves 6. erves 6. Hancock 29; Lake-Linden 0.

Houghton 0; L'Anse 0. Calumet 60; Ishpeming 0. BIG TEN
Illinois 14: Michigan. 0.
Minnesota 54: Ripon 0.
Purdue 26: Chicago 0.
Northwestern 66: Wabash 0.
Ohio State 0: Indiana 0.
Iowa 14: Wisconsin 0.

OTHER COLLEGES Michigan State 40: N. Carolina State 6. U of Detroit 20: Loyola (N. Orleans) 6. Notre Dame 7; Carnegle Tech 0. Holy Cross 7; Marquette 0. Pennsylvania 10; Lehigh 7. Princeton 13; Navy 13. Yale 21; Army 18.
Dartmouth 84; Harvard ...
Davis & Elkins 6; Fordham Temple 0; Washington & Jefferson 0. Union 7; Renasseler Poly 2. Boston College 40; Canislus 6. Albion 6; Kalamozoo College 0. Penn State 6; Lafayette 3. Villa Nova 58; Duke 12. Hamilton 28; Trinity 0. Dickinson 19; Juniata 6. Bucknell 33; Gettysburg 0. Colby 19; Bowdoin 6. Bates 6; Maine 0. Columbia 33; Williams 0. Syracuse 6; Brown 0. Georgetown 27; Lebanon Valley 0. Ohlo Wesleyan 56; Western Reserve 7. Mount Union 20; Case 0. New York U 13; Butler 6. Amherst 7: Weeleyan 0. Ursinius 9: Muhlenberg 7. Carroll 13: Lawrence 6. Colgate 52: Providence 0.

Colgate 52; Providence 0.
Johns Hopkins 13; Randolph Macon 0.
Lake Forest 6: Davidson 0.
V. M. I. 7; Maryland 6.
Franklin & Marshall 13; Swarthmore 6.
Haverford 16; Kenyon 7.
Baldwin Wallace 19; Hiram 0.
Ohio U 35; Cincinnati 0.
Oberlin 7; Akron 2.
Heidelberg 37; Otterbein 0.
St. Xavier 13; U. S. Marines 7.
Muskingum 27; Marietta 6.
Catholic U 14; Rutgers 10.
Alabama 25; Sewance 7.
St. Bonaventure 13; St. Francis 6. St. Bonaventure 13; St. Francis 6. City College of New York 45; George Washington 0. St. Johns (N. Y.) 26; Manhattan 7. Rider 24; Brooklyn City 0. Upsala 14; Long Island 0, Virginia 22; St. Johns (Annapolis) 7.

Virginia 22; St. Johns (Annapolis)
Okiahoma 14; Kanasa Aggies 13.
Florida 18; Georgia 16.
Western Maryland 21; Albright 6.
Oktadel 14; Presbyterian 0.
Drexel 32; Susquekanna 0.
Wichita U. 29; Washburn 0.
Vanderhlit 33; Maryville 0.
Norwich 20; Vermont 0.
Rhode Island 28; Lowell Textile 1.
Connecticut 19; Coast Glard 6.
Springfield 34; Boston U 6.
Chattanooza 7; Mercer 0.
Tehniessee 39; Washington and Lee ice 39; Washington and Lee Union College 13: Hlawasse College Miami 3; Wittenberg 0. Kansas 33; Iowa State 0. Illynois "B" 12: Michigan "B" 6. Illjnois "B" 12; Michigan "B" 6.
Thiel 6: Westminster 0,
Franklin 7; Depauw 6.
Baker University 19; Ottawa 6.
Broaddua College 27; Alderson College 0,
Marshall College 25; U of Louisiana 6.
South Dakota State 6: South Dakota U 0.
Wisconsin State School of Mines 31;
Wartburg College (Clinton. la.) 0,
lowa Wesleyan 12; Carthage 0. lowa Wesleyan 12: Carthage 0.

Arkansas 14; Texas Aggies 13. West Virginia 9; Oklahoma A and M Tulane 20: Georgia Tech 14. Furman 25: Wofford 6. New Hampshire 18; Tufts 2. St. Lawrence 32; Middlebury 0. Coe 19 : Cornell 0.

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REED PREDICTS

Pennsylvania's Only Senator Comments on Tariff

Philadelphia, Oct. 26 (AP)-in the opinion of United States Sen of the upper chamber, the tartff bill is destined to die before the regular session of congress. -Senator Reed was the principal

speaker at the Navy Day dinner. given for him tonight by the Metal Trades council of the navy yard Philadelphia' congressional delegation also attended. The scuator delivered his opin-

ion concerning the fate of the tar- see a virile tussle under crisp auiff bill prior to the dinner. He tumn skies journey again li'erally said he was hopeful that Senator- by millions yesterday to Amerielec Pare would be permitted to ca's gridiron. fight on the tariff measure.

" I thing the tariff bill is dead." No geous that during the the discus- Illi sion of the tariff Pennsylvania, Pri in the union, should be left with low one senator on the floor to bear Tul the brunt of the fight."

Governor Denies Counterfeiter Aid

Tampa ,Fla., Oct. 26 (AP)-A former Governor Sidney J. Catts denied from the witness stand Murphy Shipman Tool Company. today that he had any part in operations of a counterfelting office today by two armed men on a visit to Japan, has been ring headed by Julian Diaz, for who robbed him of \$1,325 he

vation Army in America. Gener- fense, the former governor had payroll. al Edward J. Higgins, command- barely completed his several ferred with the American com- erman recessed court until Mon- had escaped in an automobile or mander. on foot.

Football Scores PUNCH ISN'T

"GAGA" MILLS IS NEW LEADER OF ZUPS

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) Champaign, Ill., Oct. 26 (P)-The ghost of the original "Gailoping Ghost," Harold "Red" Grange, streaked over the University of Illinois gridiron today, starting Illinois off to a 14 to 0 victory over Michigan that left the Wolverines drooping with exhaustion and crushed in their third straight de-

feat. The new hero was Douglas "Gaga" Mills, of Elgin, Ill., a star half-back, who ran the team today as quarterback in place of Frosty Peters, laid up with a cracked rib.

Gallops 65 Yards After holding Illinois scoreless in the first two periods, with a well-knit defense, the Michigan team was split wide open early in the third period when Mills, catching a punt on Illinois' 35-yard line, turned and twisted through the en- , tire Michigan crew, galloping away on a 65-yard run for a touchdown. Mills, falling in behind his interference, first started to the left side of the field, and then cut back to the right, much after the fashion of Grange. After reversing the field. Mills raced on to the goal ine to the astonishment of the 35,000 homecomers.

That 65-yard gallop inspired the Illini to another touchdown, coming a few minutes later. The Wolverines, in desperation, opened up with a forward pass attack in an attempt to score. Truskowski heaved a pass which Frank Walker, Illini halfback, intercepted on the Illini 37-yard line. With the ball tucked under his arm. Walker sprinted away on a thrilling 50-

Walker Skirts End Illini, with Fimm and Humbert as battering vams,, ripped the dichigan line for a first down on Michigan's two-yard line. Then the Wolverines' defense stiffened and Humbert was umble to pierce the line on two smashes. Walker then broke away on a dash around left end, tearing to the Michigan oneyard line before he was upset. But Illinois was offside and drew a fiveyard penalty, which took the ball back to the seven-yard line. This penalty put Walker in a better position to repeat, and he dashed away on another left end run, driv-

ing across the goal line less than a yard from the side line, Mills kicked both goals for the extra point. That ended the scor-

Mills, however, attempted to register points by goals from the fie'd, but each of his five efforts were failures. He tried four in the first period from distances ranging from 7 yards to 45 yards.

Lacked Punch The demoralized Wolverines. showing no scoring punch, were on the defensive from start to finish. Their only chance to score came at the end of the second period. when Captain Truskowski heaved a 50-yard pass to Hewitt. Wolverine left end. Hewitt snatched the ball out of the air on Illinois' 20yard line, but stumbled and fell,

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Football Hasn't Lost Its Thrill

(By The Associated Press) Old grads and their progeny. undergraduates and their "heavy dates" and just folks who like to

Southern California and Stan-

luded:	
le-Army	75.000
tre Dame-Carnegie	70.000
rtmouth-Harvard	57,000
inels-Michigan	55,000
inceton-Navy	40.000
diana-Ohio	35,000
wa-Wisconsin	25.000
lane-Georgia Tech'	22,000
braska-Missouri	22,000
orida-Georgia	20,000

Armed Pair Nabs Detroit Payroll

Detroit, Oct. 26 (A) - Louis Staferfine, bookkeeper for the was help up at the company's

The men ordered Staferfine iner of the army, arrived today hours of testimony in federal to a rear room and then fled: He from Canada, where he had con-court when Judge Alexander Ak- was unable to say whether they

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Potato Recipes

The following recipes, compiled by Miss Margaret B. Harris, assistant state home demonstration leader, were among those given at the home economics demonstration held at the Webster school Friday.

eggs. 23 cup cooked flaked codfish. 5 cup mashed potatoes.

fash potatoes, season generous ly with salt, pepper, butter or small amount of cream. Rice the mashed potatoes around a small inverted bowl placed on a platter. Remove bowl and fill cavity with creamed codfish, prepared as follows: Add add the slightly beaten egg yolks to the mixture; pour into the potato cavity. Beat egg whites until orable attention are:
stiff; add 1-4 teaspoon salt and
pile lightly on breamed codfish. trated with many super
Bake in oven until eggs are delicately throwned. Correctly mich. Dhan Correct Management cately browned. Garnish with paraley anad pimento or with ripe tomatoes and crisp bacon.

Potato Souffle 2 cups mashed potatoes. 1 cup cream. 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs.

seasonings to hot mashed potatoes. \$2.50. Fold in beaten egg whites and bake

Potato Rolls 2 cups mashed potatoes. 4½ cups flour. 3 teaspoons salt. tablespoons sugar. i cake compressed yeast (soft ened in 1-4 cup cold water).
3-4 cup scalded milk. 2 tabelspoon butter.

Add the hot milk to the potatoes. and when the mixture has cooled until it is lukewarm, add the softened yeast and other ingredients. Allow the dough to rise until it has doubled its bulk. Work it down and let rise again until it has increased in size by about one-half. Shape into rolls; let them rise until they are double in size and bake in hot oven.

Cream of Potato Soup 2 cups mashed potatoes.

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quart milk. tablespoon chopped onion. tablespoons flour.

1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon celery salt. 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Few grains of cayenne (a dash)

1 teaspoon chopped paraley. Cook potatoes until soft; rul through a seive or rices. Make a held at the Webster school Friday thin white sauce of the milk, but afternoon. Recipes will be published in each issue of The Press ter and flour; add potatoes and seaduring the week.

Soning and reheat. Add chopped paraley.

BOOK NEWS

Children's Book Week will be observed by libraries and book sellers throughout the country on November 17-22.

E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York book publishers, offer a list the cooked flaked codfish to the York book publishers, offer a list white sauce. Just before serving of books for juvenile readers that is especially attractive. Among the books receiving the most fav-"The Chief of the Herd". Illus

trated with many superb black and white drawings. The book is by Dhan Gopal Mukerji and concerns a herd of white elephants that misfortunes quickly changes to joy roam up and down Western India. They maintain themselves in for-est and jungle, face perils from men, floods and forest fires and ations are novel and intensely infrom a disunion within the herd teresting. They pick their mates and fight their youngsters. Out of the herd Book. Selections by A. A. Milnel

by Berta and Elmer Hader. Price tions of A. A. Milne's stories and \$2.50. This is the story of Mr. Punch before he joined the famous Puppet Show. Children will love lections will appeal to all small Punch, and their sorrow for his lovers of Milne.

BRIEFLY TOLD

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"The Christopher Robin Story of sixty, four or five have careers from the four Milne books. Illus-1.8 teaspoon paprica.

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Monday and Tuesday, October 28 station but as that was the eve- class of candidates. Monday eveand 29, at the De Grand Garage, ning of the terrific storm which ning. October 28, the Eagles will 1700 Ludington street.

The public will find some real it was difficult to get a clear receptor the members and their wives

ters rummage sale which was to have been held Wednesday, will lic is invited. The menu will be be held Monday, October 28, in-chicken ple, mashed potatoes, stead at the vacant building at chicken pie, mashed potatoes, stead at the vacant building at "Patsy" little daughter of Dr. mashed rutabagas, salad, bread and 1406 Ludington street. A large as- and Mrs. W. J. Towey of Powers butter, pickles, jelly, apple and sortment of children's clothing, is ill with diphtheria. The danger wearing apparel of all descriptions point has been passed it is be and many other useful articles lieved.

have been donated and will be sold at reasonable prices. The patron-To Broadcast Again—Friends of age of the public is solicited as Miss Julanne Pelletier of this city the proceeds of the sale are to be

Cora Hive Card Party — Cora Hive L. O. T. M. members will hold a public card party at the North Star Hall, Tuesday evening, November 14. Bridge and five hundred will be played.

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LEAVES AS FERTILIZER

Mr. Spidel says.

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The honeymoon is over when

the husband wants something for

breakfast that is not in the pan-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

word is spoken through a false

FAIR DATES CHANGED. WITH ONLY THREE members judge to be merciful when sendissenting, the board of directors tence is pronounced. And so the of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, man, denounced by the United vance the fair dates to the third less public servant," will prob- sharply, "for you, Mr. Cunning-

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that most of the directors failed that, finally, without regard to He would not forgive her for to regard the earlier dates either money or influence, justice tri- having disgraced him. Her maras a threat or a menace to the umphed. various county fairs of the peninula. They, too, could benefit same justice will rule when Dofrom earlier dates if they are heny, who gave the bribe, comes held ahead of the state fair, it to trial next January? was pointed out, although it was the general opinion that they canbe staged just as successfully af-

Along this line, the testimony "waste not a single leaf," which of Herbert E. Powell, state com- is being used effectively in that missioner of agriculture, whose city. His suggestions are interofficial duties keep him closer to esting and valuable to all those fairs in general than any other who are anxious to maintain at-Michigan man, was decidedly re- tractive lawns. prehensive about the effect on become a thing to be desired in excitedly. "An imposter, I sus-bitterness.

While it is probable that ob- and the yards. They must be let us go!" she appealed to to prove to himself.

Suddenly Helen as jectors to the earlier dates are converted into fertilizer for the Brent. still unconvinced of the wisdom replenishment of the soil. of the board's action, it should; be admitted that only time will kee are paying a better price than promise to your father. tell whether their fears have been the city for the manure that is

not yet been injured. In the carefully conceived opinions of those who have given the leaf has become the chief fertilproblem intensive study. they izing agency of the modern day, will not be hurt.

THE ZONING ORDINANCE. after months of discussion, de- ed. This year a mountain of shock, nor an imposter. She is liberation and consideration, has leaves has been collected at the Evangeline Nellin.

northeast end of Lake park, passed the zoning ordinance. undoubtedly was hastened by the and in three years will have become an excellent fertilizer. protests, filed by property ownof business establishments in also a quantity of muching, and who bore his daughter's name—this matter with each other or residence districts and the knowl- the mixture soon becomes a pile a girl who might be his own with me?" he asked acridly. edge, on the part of the council, of mulch. The pile is turned ov- flesh and blood. And yet he did that only a zoning ordinance er at stated periods and if the not believe. He could not believe, apologized quickly, "but you see, could halt continuation of this

undesirable situation. stands, will not permit certain be kept wet, so that disintegra- her, sent the girl, here to make from one face to another, seeking practices which have been com- tion proceeds faster. Lime will their peace with him. Well, he an answer to this amazing statemon here in years past, no one help and in about three years the would show them how little they ment. seeks to deny. It will, in other leaves scraped from the street had to hope for. Show them words, "step on toes." As a mat- and raked from the parks will quickly enough, too. ter of fact, zoning ordinances de- have become a pile of fertilizer. liberately are designed for "toe stepping." Their virtue is derived from the fact that the step- lent fertilizer for park earth, the thrust at Brent.

The council, in compiling the each park a mulching ground is ham." he said evenly. toes of the neighbors. ordinance, had the assistance to be set aside. from one of the nation's leading planners and zoning experts-T Glenn Phillips of Detroit. No one can charge that the measure was hastily drawn, or hastily try. passed. It is the best zoning or dinance the council, after long study, was able to devise. It probably is not perfect. Some

changes may advisable later on. We believe, however, that the presence of the ordinance on the books will be comforting to the average home-owner who desires protection against conditions, in his neighborhood, which would injury the value of his property. Certainly there have been many instances during the last few years when the ordinance could have been applied with beneficial results, now lost because it could not be made retroactive.

FALL CONVICTED. ALBERT FALL, after eight years of fencing and dodging justice, has been convicted of felony in connection with the oil scandals of the Harding administration. The jury which heard the testimony in the bribery case agreed that, in 1921, Fall accepted a bribe of \$100,000 to turn the Elk Hills oil lands, government property, over to a Doheny

Probably because of the physicondition of the 68-year-old face

by Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL," ETC. NEA SERVICE INC.

with a touch of gentleness.

he had believed in Mr. Cunping-

Cyril Cunningham lifted his

"I'd suggest that you first

"I'm all right," Mr. Cunning-

ham insisted, but quite obviously

"Just hand me that glass.

Brent did as he requested. The

glass must, he thought, contain

been on the verge of taking when

liquid was of a pale, grayish

quickly, and settled back in his

Finally he turned his eyes up-

terview anew. "Leonard,"

"Yes," Brent said, "I have it

"And you never let me see it,"

Helen wailed in reproach.

Let me see it."

"Perhaps,"

LYRICS OF LIFE

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As long as they're within a wall

They laugh, who ever laugh at all.

We build our houses, think that

When cot or castle, house or flat,

Alike the gods employ.

The ones who love will always love,

I guess that houses small or great

Are really just a myth,

I'd rather see your smiling face

At breakfast in this dingy place

The thing that makes us love or hate

Although we pick a house with care,

When all is said and done

The world can live most anywhere.

Though what's what people often say,

Is with, and matters most of all

But not with anyone. Though where's important in a way,

Not what or where, but with.

Than have a queen across the board

Who wanted crowns we can't afford.

The thing that matters, house or hall,

As long as there's a roof above

Will bring us peace and joy.

"Nellin! Is he alive "

"He is not, and please listen,

Mr. Cunningham nodded in as

hand toward a nearby table.

head. "Tell me about it," he said

ham's show of implacability.

weakly ...

the old man.

waited.

CHAPTER XI

Helen was touched by the piteous quaver with which Mr. Cunningham echoed Brent's words. It beapoke a yearning that had little in keeping with the character that had been attributed to her grandfather. The

disparity confused her.

And in a flash her confusion And in a flash her confusion possible. I assure you it is as ceed in separating him from Ev-was deepened, for Mr. Cunning-ham burst suddenly into a laugh ham burst suddenly into a laugh that was like a slap in her face. It was mirthless, sardonic, insulbring her here."

ing. "I dare say, I dare say," h gasped at the end of it. Brent stood, frowning and still. Helen moved to rise from her seat but he motioned her to remain seat-

"I dare say I may if I wish to pay the price," Mr. Cunningham went on. "It would be nice for my granddaughter if I cared to see her. Nice for Nellin, too. Yes, nicer perhaps for Nellin." He

laughter ceased.

ably escape with a light punish- ham. "Eh? Eh? For me? So you think I've some lingering affection for Evangeline left, do you? ." He stopped abruptly The maximum sentence providand looked at Brent with rising suspicion of him as an individ-

He was torturing himself and summon your valet or companion money in its development. And the penalty, he could have served he knew, it. Turning his pride to steady you something

He had longed for his daughwhen large numbers of people a blot on the administration of ter's return, prayed for it, and justice in the United States. The now that word of her was at At the same time it was evident one encouraging angle is the fact hand his old obsession returned. riage to Nellin always had appeared to him in this light. To refuse her forgiveness and make Nellin suffer had become an obsession with him. And it had not

entirely left him. "I have a great deal to do with tinge. her story and with your grand- Mr. Cunningham swallowed in Milwaukee, has coined a slogan, daughter," Brent returned quietly, "but with you, sir, I should chair to rest a moment before prefer not to deal were it not speaking again. Brent and Helen

forced upon me." "Forced upon you, eh?" The remark seemed to puzzle the old on Helen and in them was a man. But he was not at a loss softer light. But there had been for action. Swiftly he turned to no miraculous change in him. His Helen. "Who are you?" he cried sorrow still was colored with Leaves, Mr. Spidel says, have

the city's parks, the boulevards pect."

"Most willingly," he said in-"if I could forget my Farmers surrounding Milwaustantly.

"Then tell him, tell him quickjustified. The county fairs have still to be had. The soil must be ly, and let us go," Helen pleaded, completely ignoring the man adequately fertilized if it is dewho struggled helplessly to rise

sired to obtain crops. The fallen from his chair. Brent faced him. "It is an obligation to a friend that brings me here, Mr. Cunningham," he ningham thought if it were actsaid simply. "And this young ing. Very convincing. Heretofore ward foremen carted gutter leaves in large quanti- lady is neither Miss Brent as I ties to a public dump to be burn- introduced her to spare you a

Mr. Cunningham sank back in ber," he said, "that I didn't want his chair and closed his eyes. the past to claim you. Final action on the measure chiefly the rakings from streets, When he opened them they set upon Helen with a devouring eagerness that frightened her.

Here before him stood a girl "Have you come here to discuss rain does not fall in sufficient want to believe Ves be did U. Miss Nellin did not know until quantity a park hose is applied to the assembled leaves. They must the assembled leaves. They must Evangeline suffer. They had sent Mr. Cunningham's gaze went

"Evangeline Nellin," he sneer- would be better if you told me ed. The sneer changed fiercely to your story from the beginning. a snarl. "What do you think I The milorganite sold by the sewerage commission is an excel- am, a doddering old fool?" he we have done that we shall have

no further obligations to you or ping, judiclously timed, prevents city forester said, but it is expen- Brent shrugged. "I believe you to your daughter and her husgreater injury from befalling the sive. Leaves are just as good would not care to listen to my band." and much cheaper, he said. In opinion of you. Mr. Cunning-"Eh? Eh?" Mr. Cunningham sir, without interruption."

was surprised. "You see, I happened to have sent. been a friend of Charles Nel-lin's." Brent explained. "I did was called to Mexico to the bed-

not know your daughter, but I side of his dying friend, Charles have seen her photograph. I do Nellin, and given charge of the not care to express my opinion little girl who was named for

in her daughter's presence of a her mother, Evangeline, man who would ill-treat her." They called themselves "They called themselves Mr. "Ill-treat her?" Mr. Cunning-ham screeched. "Ill-treat her?" and Mrs. Page," he explained be-fore he went on to tell how he "Well," Brent passed it of had brought Helen up, "because with a gesture, "let us get this Charles feared that one of your interview over with as quickly as agents might find them and suc-Miss Nellin came to you only

"So he had cause to fear that, because her father gave your had he?" Mr. Cunningham did daughter a death-bed promise to not express his thoughts aloud, but Brent sensed it, as he re-vealed when he said: "I grant The shriveled figure stiffened, you that Nellin had his faults. sat upright with the erectness of but he was an artist and he lova mummy. A quiver ran across ed his wife enough to prefer vagthe thin lips and down to the abondage to losing her."

thin hands. Pallor as deep as "Vagabondage." death settled upon the worn came as a mere whisper and countenance. And those who Brent went on without pause. watched were constrained to pity. "I have kept the secret of Helen's parentage for 15 years, Dead! Evangeline was dead! They saw the remorgeless truth he said at the end of the story shook his head and his cackled his head upon his head and his head and his head upon his head upon his head and his head upon his hea fered his blow in silence, except I was compelled to do so. And meeting here Friday, voted to adStates supreme court as "a faithyou put it." Brent interjected breath.

Your character to her as it came "I Everything rests with you and

should have broken the news less Helen now, but I hope . . ." He left the harshly but . . ." He left the sentence in the air to imply that "Yes, yes." Mr. Cunningham "Yes, yes." Mr. Cunningham cut in abruptly, "what is it you

(To Be Continued.) Earns Way Through College by Singing

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 26,various methods of earning one's way through college are possible. One method is to sing. -A student at Michigan Tech, John Trebilcock, of Marquette, won a he was in great physical distress. scholarship given by the Atwater Kent Company, which perplease," he directed, reaching out mits him to study at Tech. fulfill the obligations of the scholarship, he must sing over the radio several times a year. Mr. something Mr. Cunningham had Trebilcock recently returned from Detroit, where he appeared in a they entered his room, for the radio audition.

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Milwaukee, Wis .-- It has been Who these two were and what brought to light by scientific re-Helen jumped to her feet. "Oh, they wanted of him he had yet search that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated av Suddenly Helen asked a quessuch. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. B-22. on of Brent that opened the in- Box 737, Milwaukee. Wis., P prominent goitre specialist said with a note of tenderness over 24 years, has perfected a in her voice that was not lost different method of treatment upon their host, "Leonard, you, for his patients that has proved said awhile ago that you have remarkably successful. same method is now being used seen a picture of my mother. Where is it? Have you got it? for a home treatment of goltre cases all over the country with Rather pretty acting, Mr. Cunastonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly Brent smiled wearily. "Rememopposes needless operations. Dr Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treat-Mr. Cunningham broke in with ing goitre at home. He has published this book at his own ex an impatient tapping of his cane. pense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him to-



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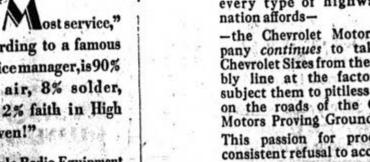
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for the Rally Day service following the Bunday School season.

The regular Marning service will begin at 10:80. A special program will be presented by members of the shurch and Church School. All departments will take part, and the genera, work of the school shown. This program should be of special interest to parents as it will show them just what is being done in the Sunday School. The title of the service is: "Seeking the Golden Keys of Life," by Olive Kirschner Volkmar. It is intensely interesting, and as a Rally Day program should eatisty the most fastidious mind. Come and judge for yourself.

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Prayer, Response,
Rymn 410, Methodist Hymnal,
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Gloria Patri,
Announcements and Offering, Offertory,

Announcements and Offering. Offertory.
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"Primary Department"—Elizabeth Anthony.

"Junior Department"—Francis Baldwin.
"Youth"—Hareld Snyder.
"Epworth League"—Jean Lucas.
Woman's Missionary Societies—Mrs.
Mary Greenisen.
The presentation of these departments in "Seaking the Golden Keys of Life" will be followed by the workers pledge.
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New features of the Eight replaces all brake rods. Interchassis include: steel jacketed changeable parts add to the conand lifetime-lubricated springs ventence and economy of the individually tailored to the system. Self energizing both weight of each car; cable-actuat-forward and back, the brakes ed, internal expanding 4-wheel compel a positive, smooth action brakes which are self energis- whether the car is turning, on ing both forward and backward; hill or backing downgrade. As the world's finest, worm and in the Twin-Ignition Eight sysroller steering system; automa- tem, the brake pedal is adjusttic, thermostatically controlled able to the tension the driver deradiator shutters; Bijur central- sires. Double-action hydraulic ized lubrication systems which shock absorbers and steel-Jacketautomatically oils 21 chassis ed. permanently points including all spring shack- springs bring about unmatched els at the pressure of a conven- riding comfort in both Twin Igient foot pedal; dash butten nition Six and Eight. Four-point, starting control and numerous rubber insulated motor suspen- 5 pass. 4-Door Sedan ____\$ 985 other advanced features which sion, felt insulated floor and dash 4 pass. Cabriolet _____ 985 are equally impressive. Straight- boards and strengthened double- 2 pass. Coups _____ ened hood lines, wheelbase drop frames mark both new 4 pass. Coupe (rumble seat) 955 lengths of 133 and 124 luches cars. 5 pass. 2-Door Sedan ____ 915 and a new Salon body belt line In the new Single Six Nash 5 pass. 4-Door Deluxe Sedan 1075 give the Twin-Ignition Eight the has produced a successor to the 5 pass. Touring Car _____ 975

acteristic of the smartest of hand edge no equal at its price. It is built custom cars while non-shat- a bigger and finer car in every to the motoring public by the structure all unite to produce seven bearing, I-head motor shutters and the arched-in upper- compression. high turbulence, slender grace when the car is bring about the highest degree of

Other mechanical features of velops more than 60 horsepower handling ease.

thy successors to a great success, units have been refined to the ment engineered to perfect oper-Three complete groups—the ating co-ordination. All Sedan Twin - Ignition Eight, the Twin- and Coupe models have an ad-Ignition Six and the Single Six— justable front seat of a distinctly are included in this valuable new type which provides individ-

Nash offering. All of the new und riding comfort at the turn of Greater power is delivered by ered a forecast of future fine car its famous Nash twin-ignition. design, but based on engineer-ihigh compression, valve-in-head ing principles proved and en- and seven-bearing engine because rear, is to replace unnecessary riched by practical service and of an increased bore for the nation-wide public approval, aluminum alloy pistons, highly Highest standards in coach refined carburction and studied building are set by the new and reduction in the weight of recifiner Salon bodies, so carefully procating parts. New tubular engineered to each type of car, type push rods are employed to and a score of important but per- provide less weight, more structure. fectly co-ordinated advancements strength and quiet operation. A in design and equipment await highly developed fuel pump and Salon body innovations are twin the critical appraisal of exper- new low-speed carburetor jet keep the gas supply at a steady Introduction of the Nash Twin- efficiency peak and prevent "mo-

ignition Eight presents the prod- tor starvation" under heavy tensive study and experiment by ture control is assured through

tor's tremendous power, are a Nash Eight carburetion has feature which Nash engineering been brought to peak efficiency has made the simplest and at the through dual manifolding and a same time the safest and most new "high-high" speed jet that satisfying of braking systems. cuts in at 50 miles an hour to Mechanical in construction and maintain maximum fuel economy operation, it is actuated by an exclusive cable hook-up, which

dual manifold which distributes chining of its every surface, and bearing, silent chain operated matic radiator shutters 4-wheel, motor performance, riding and solutely no effort on the part of the car owner, are a few of its Striking advancements and re- advanced features. The Single

power and responsiveness. It de-

igners and Nash engineers. Deft ments have added even greater beauty and style to a car rehood of each Series is longer. The hood line is straightened. their attractive, ebonized shutters Slimmer Tradiator shells with achieve new head-on grace. Instead of the conventional straight side and flat arched roof, used so long by body makers, Nash now starts the arch at the waistline and continues it, unbroken, to the The effect, from front or bulk with pleasing slenderness. Another Salon body feature is the new high-lustre metal sideroof shell, which replace the customary fabric and adds finish and strength to the entire upper

Outstanding in the array of ventilators-one located on each side of the top center of the cowl. When opened, they direct twin currents of air at precisely the proper angle downward, toward the floor on the front seat compartment. Easily actuated levers operate the ventilators. Interior dress and distinction is another high point in achievement which sets the new "400's" apart from others in their field. New upholstery and hardware of exceptional design marks the cars, and new instrument panels, in modern motif, are exquisite in artestry and form a brace between the left and right front body pil-

Following is the price list, f. o. factory, set on the great new '400" Series for 1930:

Twin-Ignition Eight.	
5 pass. 4-Door Sedan	\$1691
4 pass. Cabriolet	177
2 pass. Coupe	1778
4 pass. Coupe	184
5 pass. 2-Door Sedan	1625
7 pass. 4-Door Sedan	2085
7 pass. Limousine	2260
5 pass. Ambassador	1995
Burbank Top Ambassador_	1995
Chassis124-in	1175
Chassis-133-in	1225
Twin Ignition Six.	

Chassis-133-in	1225
Twin Ignition Six.	
5 pass. 4-Door Sedan	1385
4 pass. Cabriolet	1355
2 pass. Coupe	1295
4 pass. Coupe (rumble seat)	1345
5 pass. 2-Door Sedan	1295
7 pass. 4-Door Sedan	1695
7 pass. Touring Car	1425
5 pass. Tonneau Cowl	
Touring	1545
4 pass. Victoria	1385
Chassis	970
Long Chassis	1020
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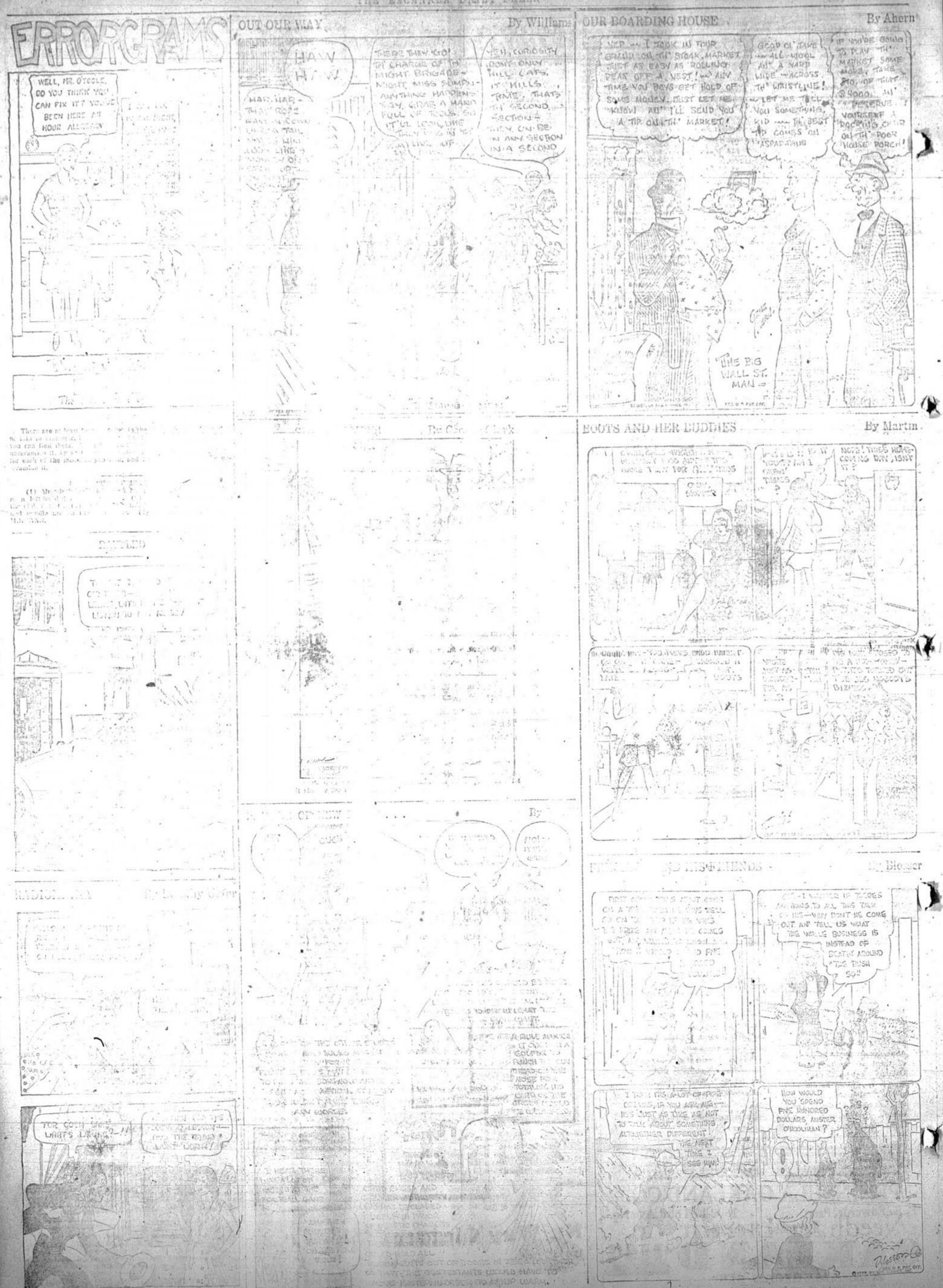
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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Herbert McArthy, 413 South Ninth street was summon- Francis seminary.

Miss Mildred Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Melvin Han Miss Esther Hanson, Mr. and C. Nickolson of this city returned from Marinette pere they attended the funeral of Mrs, Charles Hanson heid there Friday afternoon.

Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault of Bark River visited at Torch Lake this week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ed Demers, South Fifteenth street left Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed Perron at

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Jacobson and son Ralph have returned to Norway after a visit

A. P. Heintz was a business visitor at Newberry Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Podore and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moras of Hermansville have returned to their home after a visit with relatives in Escanaba.

F. R. Lloyd transacted business at Iron Mountain Friday.

Mrs. Roy Goodman friends at Iron Mountain this past

Phil Clark of the I. Stephenson Co., transacted business at Mc-Yarland, Rock and Lathrop Fri-

Charles H. Gessner left for Chicago yesterday on a buying trip in the interest of the Fair Store.

L. C. Both of this city is a guest at the Drake hotel, Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale of Munising motored to Escanaba recently accompanying Mrs. Dale's uncle, spending the day here they returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowolske, Mrs. Anna Shephard, mother of Mrs. Kowoolske, and Mrs. Elmer Holt of East Jodran visited here and at Ironwood recently and have re-turned to their home. While in Escanaba they were guests of Mrs. Catherine Burley.

Thomas Thompson, president of the Thompson Transfer company, has returned from Marquette where he spent the past week. Mr. Thompson purchased a new Dodge truck which will run between this city Marquette, with headquarters Marquette. Another truck will intermediatelle and the second of the seco

cover the same route with headquarters in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Laviolette left Saturday evening for Milwau-

Houghton Tech Has Enrollment of 411; Had 369 Last Year

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 26 .- Enrollment at the Michigan College with 369 last year. It is the largest in the history of the school. broadening of the curriculum to al months. embrace all branches of engineerincrease in enrollment in the last two years.

A little more than half of the Michigan. The copper district is the repose of her soul. from the upper peninsula of represented by 150; the iron districts by 52; and other upper peninsula communities by 19. There are 132 from lower Michigan,

and 58 from outside of the state The Freshman class totals 160 Of this number, only 44 have elected to take up mining, which reflects the wisdom of the additional of new courses to the curriculum and the change of name. The division of new students taking up courses other than mining is as follows: Metallurgy, 18; Chemical Engineering, 6; Chemistry, 3; Civil Engineering, 18; Electrical Engineering, 44: General Engineering. 3; Geology, 3; Mechanical Engineering, 21.

Enrollment at the college in 1922-23 was 289; 1923-4, 221;

OBITUARY

South Ninth street was summon and to Marinette Friday where she will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor whose little daughter was burned when she fell back wards into an open fireplace.

Incr. Hanson.

Francis seminary.

Prosecuting Attorney Gienn W. Trenary died at the family home carry Saturday from intestinal colic with which the baby had state crime commission in Marquette yesterday.

The body was prepared for the body wa

escort to and from the church and number of regular students are went to the family home Friday afternoon to recite the resary for

> 1924-5, 179; 1925-6, 155; 1926-7 182; 1927-8, 293; 1928-9, 369.

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kee where they are visiting their son, Matt. who is a student at St. Francis seminary.

Prosecuting Attorney Glenn W.

Geneva Gertrude Hamilton, er, Sr., George O'Connell and Louis wurth.

Out of town relatives were Miss Coleste Quinn, Chicago and Mar-

The body was prepared for are buried there, burial at the Alio Funeral Home and was returned to the family home Saturday afternoon, Funeral services will be conducted this burial in Riverside cometery at

The parents have the sympathy

MRS. MARY QUINN believed, to at least 425 before held Saturday morning at nine high mass. Burial will be in the Impressive funeral services were the end of the college year. In addition, there are about 60 special students who are taking of this city, who died at her home short courses. Change of the 301 North Twelfth street, early name of the college and the Thursday after an illness of sever-

> mass. Members of the three courts W. C. O. F. formed an honoracy The many floral and spiritual

tributes proved the high esteem in which Mrs. Quinn was held by the residents of this city. The close friends who acted as pallbearers were Peter Arnold, Coleman Nee

vin Quinn, Kenosha, Wis. Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery be-side her husband and children who

MRS. CYPRIAN LE MAY The body of Mrs. Cyprian LeMay of Powers was removed Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with afternoon from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence at Powers where it will remain until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when of Mining and Technology at of a host of friends in their loss. funeral services will be conducted Houghton is 411, as compared Spalding with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul as celebrant at the requiem

OSCAR WADEEN Funeral services for Oscar Wadeen were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home at Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington was friends of the family attended the ing are largely responsible for the the celebrant at the requiem high services and accompanied the body to the family lot in the Rock cemetery where burial was made.

Salt deposits mined by Indians prior to the arrival of Espejo, a Spanish explorer, in 1583 still are yielding sodium products in Ari-

A. R. Dedicate Washington Hall

Members of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, here, were much interested in the ceremonies at-tending the dedication of the new \$1,500,000 Constitutional hall in Washington, D. C., Wednesday. The vesper service was listened to, on the air, by a numsome time this week. ber of local members. Speakers included Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president-general; Bishop James Edward Freeman, of

Washington; and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, noted Clergyman. A musical program was presented by the United States Marine band and the hall's new pipe organ was heard, publicly, for the first

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St. Francis Hospital

Patients who have been dismissed are, Wm. Anguilm, Rex-ton, Mich., Mrs. Ewald Anderson, city, Nick Boures, No. 19th street.

J. N. Gaudette has sufficiently recovered to walk about the hospital and will return to his home

Spain is actively developing its hydroelectric power.

RUMMAGE

Monday, Oct. 28

SALE

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PYTHIAN SISTERS Sale Will Be Held at the

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A well-known tire company, solely to test tires, drove a new Ford more than 90,000 miles in six months. Throughout that time, the car was run day and night, an average of twenty-two hours out of every twenty-four. The entire cost of repair parts was only \$38 for the entire 90,000 miles.

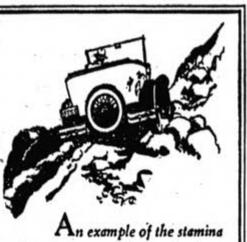
Another tire company, making a similar test, drove the new Ford more than 80,000 miles in a short period, at a cost per mile that was fully 60% less than any figure it had previously known.

One of the first of the new Fords was driven from Dearborn, Michigan, to Los Angeles to San Francisco to New York and back to Dearborn-a distance of of 8328 miles-in twenty-one days. Through ice and sleet, up mountain peaks, through desert sands, over macadam and deeply rutted dirt roads, it traveled at an average speed of 40.9 miles an hour.

Practically a year of average driving was done in three weeks, yet the entire trip was made without the need of a single major adjustment or repair.

Another new Ford, as a test of hillclimbing, was driven from San Bernardino, California, over the National Old Trails and Swartout Valley Highway, to the Big Pines Recreation Camp. The entire 36.2 miles were made in high

Long, low and fleet are the lines and strikingly beautiful the colors of the new Fordor Sedan. Richly appointed throughout, in the manner of a sustom-built car. An exceptionally comfortable car because of the new transverse springs, Houlaille hydraulic shock absorbers and the generous pace provided in front and rear compartments.



and performance of the new Ford was shown in the ascent of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great Britain. This extremely difficult and dangerous climb was made over rock-strewn, almost impassable mountain trails.

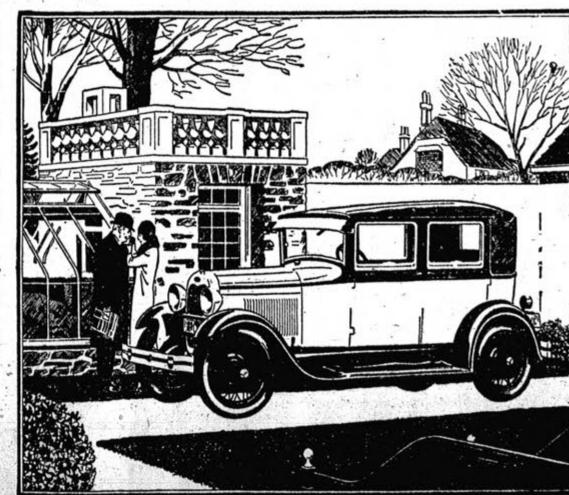
gear-a particularly severe test because of the sharp turns and a stretch of 5.7 miles where the grade rises precipitously from 3000 to 6075 feet.

Other incidents are even more dramatic. A letter from the East tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield of the new Ford prevented injuries from flying glass when the car was forced off the road into a telegraph pole. A news-reel photographer tells how the brakes on the new Ford saved his life when, speeding through a blizzard to film a shipwreck, he found himself suddenly on the very edge of a 50-foot cliff. From a far western state a husband and father writes gratefully to tell how the sturdiness of the new Ford "saved the lives of my family" when the car was struck by a hit-andrun driver.

Come in-see the new Ford carand drive it yourself through thickest traffic, up steepest hills, over roughest roads. You will know then that it is an unusual value at a low price.

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GLADSTONE NEWS.

LADY BOWLERS HERE TODAY

All-Star Milwaukee Team to Meet Gladstone Men's Team

An all-star ladies' bowling feam from Milwaukee will be matched up against a picked squad of men bowlers of this city at the Rialto howling alleys at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Milwaukee aggregation performed at the community. attention. The women are mak- of the show today. ing a four of Wisconsin and

The Gladstone pin squad will land, A. L. Mattson and V. A.

The public is invited to witness the match.

CONDITION OF MRS MILLER

been critically ill, was said Satur- what can be accomplished with an day to have shown considerable

Mrs. Miller, who recently celeanniversary, was taken very ill the family were called here to her

She rallied, however, and yesterday it was believed that she was nicely on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Georgie, of Detroit, night. and Alonzo Miller of Flint, among members of the family who were summoned by her illness, left Saturday morning for their homes. -

ROTARY CLUB BOWLERS WIN FROM B. A. of R. E.

The Rotary Club took all three of their match games with the B. A of R. E. team Friday night at the Rialto alleys:

Scores and totals were: ROTARY E. J. Noreus166 177

Totals 755 795 797 W. Ward 132 * 94 R. Johnson 140 149 146 Blank 160 160 160

MRS. NAYLOR ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. O. Naylor entertained at a farewell party at her home, Voor-Mrs. Frank LeFave and Mrs. Merrick Young of Alpena, who have been guests of Mrs. LeFave's sister, Mrs. Charles Potvin for the past two weeks.

A social time was followed by 6 o'clock dinner. Those present were Mrs. John

Brockaert, Mrs. Alvin Soderman. Mrs. Charles Potvin, Mrs. Ada Fulton of Osier and Mrs. Douglas Potvin of Iron Mountain. Mrs. LeFave and Mrs. Young re

turned to their homes Saturday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Soderman accompanying them as far as St. Ignace.

SISTER OF MR. NORTON PASSES AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Norton, Lake Shore Drive, of the death in Claremont, Cal., of Mr. Norton's sister, Gertrude N. Norton. Miss Norton who was 39 years of age, passed away Friday morning. She had been ill for two

Word has been received by

Alfred W. Norton, her father, new film and as the wistful little who has been at the Norton home French madamoiselle who just here, left Tuesday night for Call- can't help falling in love with an fornia, after receiving word that A. E. F. buck private she scores. her condition was critical, hoping to reach there before she passed is splendidly balanced and her neaway, but he will not arrive in

Claremont until sometime today. Rev. Westling at

Rev. V. I. Westling of Marinette characterization behind which a will speak at the evening service of the First Lutheran church to ingly. Robert Castle, as the blind night. There will be no-morning French soldier who returns from service but Sunday school classes war to find his sweetheart in love will meet as usual at 9:30 o'clock with an American doughboy, is

Births Recorded at City Hall hopelessly burden her and makes

Births recorded at the city hall during the past few days include: a daughter Joyce Elaine, born October 6 to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Englehart, Hazel Anita, a daughter born October 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William Balke.

The Senior Girls' League of max of potent dramatic suspense. Gladstone high school will launch its courtesy campaign on Monday, larly well chosen and includes The object of the campaign is set- such sterling players as Robert

Thrills and Chills at Air Show Here; Expect Big Attendance Today

The opening day of the Upper the silk cloth and maneuvered Peninsula Airshow at the airport her position directly over the airof the Upper Peninsula Airways port, finally making a beautiful yesterday was all and more that landing in clear view of the spec was planned, according to the tators. fans who invaded the hangar at

Six planes participated in the from him and started gliding be composed of Walter Vande- activities yesterday. They were along the earth, all the time gainweghe, Earl Raich, George Ny- piloted by the following experi- ing momentum as it went along. enced sirmen: Ray Hegy. Green Bay: Mr. Snoke, Detroit; Mr. and it appeared that the plane Webber, Detroit; Ralph Hanson, would certainly be crashed and kee: Fred Sensiba, Crystal Falls: denly the ship pointed its nose and our efforts will not have been Walter Arntzen, Escanaba.

All events were run off as per The plane was handled beautifulscheduled except the stunting contest, and the student efficiency covntest. These events, however, was replaced with a stunting ex-The condition of Mrs. Caroline hibition in which the pilots dem-merely one of the experienced Miller, "Grandma" Miller, who has ontstrated to the crowd just hear critically ill was said Satur, what can be accomplished with an airplane piloted by an experienced airman. Walter Arntzen, Escanaba ace, using a Fleet ship, imminent throughout the hangar brated her eighty-ninth birthday went through practically every antic that a pilot possibly can several days ago and members of send an airplane through. Mr. Snoke, using a Spartan, also thrilled the crowd with a sensational stunting exhibition. The stunting contest scheduled for yesterday will be held today, the management of the show said last

> 25 Mile Race was run off in the fast time of the card yesterday plus a few sixteen minutes, averaging 93 more events to make the final proceeded slowly to cross miles an hour for the entire dis- day a great finale. Instead of one street. When she reached tance. The race was won by Pilot Snoke in a Spartan biplane, powered by a Wright Whirlwind motor. The ship is a Detroit craft. Walter Arntzen in the Escanaba Ryan Brougham was second and Hanson, piloting a Fleet. Sport-Trainer from Milwaukee was

Because many of the visiting were in the race yesterday, there pilots could not get here until will be at least twelve of them late in the afternoon, the student entered today. efficiency contest could not be G. R. Empson 154 159 162 worked into yesterday's program (ius Dehlin 160 160 160 but these airmen are now in the J. T. Tones 160 160 160 city and will be ready to

fered yesterday and which will be postponed from the opening day tain Catherine, to Captain Har-breaker's barn. I crawled under repeated again today was the program will keep the spectatorsold Zeally of the Army. Billie Adair. She was carried by Roy Hegy, Green Bay, in a Waro biplane and ascended to a heighth Blank 160 160 160 of 2500 feet. The wind was blowing across the field so she leaped Totals 734 704 696 from the ship on a tangent from the landing field, reckoning with the wind to carry her directlyover the field when she landed As she was floating toward earth, FOR VISITORS however, the wind seemed to gather velocity and the crowd began to fear for the girl's safety. By clever manipulations of the strings and ability which goes his avenue. Friday afternoon for with the experience of 304 previous jumps, she gently handled

THEATRES

RIALTO

When Marian Davies slips away and dons the uniform of a French officer in a hilarious scene in "Marianne," which opens today at the Rialto theatre, that's all we wanted to see know that the picture will be cheered by her reg-

For the minute the vivacious little commedienne is allowed to clown in masculine masquerade. that is all you need to evoke howls of 'delight. There is nobody who knows how to mimic quite like Miss Wavies and certainly, nobody would care to see them if they did-at least not after seeing her elfish performance in this new feature.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given Miss Davies a perfect vehicle for her versatile talents in this her triumphs. Her performance gotiation of the sudden descent from comedy to tragic drama is nothing short of perfect.

Oscar Shaw, New York musical comedy star, is seen opposite Miss Lutheran Church Davies as the doughboy sweetheart and he achieves a sparkling magnetic personality shines glowtouchingly convincing, especially where he realizes how he would

> a noble sacrifice for her happi-Robert Z. Leonard directed the picture from an original story by Dale Van Every and Laurence Stallings and has done so with keen appreciation of the lighter moments as well as the stark episodes that come swiftly as a cli-

The supporting cast is particuing an example of couriesy which Ames, Mack Swain, Emil Chautclassmen will be expected to ard, Scott Kolk, Victor Potel and others of note

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thrilled as the third big event. Students efficiency contest, with at least five students competing will follow. Points will be judged according to take-off, flying performance in the air, and spot landing.
The 306th parachute jump by

Billie Adair will be the closing event on the program. There will be, however, numerous, novelty acts sandwiched in between the feature attractions in order to keep the crowd entertained at all

Manager Satisfied that were offered.

Due to the inclement weather and other unfortunate and unexpected situations, six pilots from lower Wisconsin who had six and successful from lower Wisconsin who had six and successful from every way of Misery Ray and environs with have been compating all along as their word.

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Lunches will be served at the hangar at the field today just as ly in the air and was finally they were yesterday.

brought safely to earth where it was revealed that the woman wasn't a woman after all—but Clairmont's Truck was revealed that the woman Crashes Into Curb

The hangar dance held at the

airport last evening was a decided

success. The spirit of aviation was

and yet the dancers enjoyed an

evening as novel and entertain-

ing as any they have ever experi-

enced. Degnan's quartet made a

was furnished by a local orches-

Today's Program

The schedule of events planned

tra managed by Macauley.

the program.

will compete.

Sacks of flour were strewn into the curbing and hydrant in amateur standings. front of the J. C. Penney store about 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning.

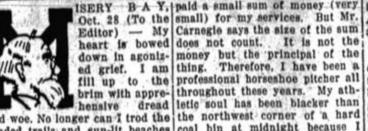
big hit with the crowd. The music on Ludington street, while Mrs. Frank Guntley of Lathrop was going northward in Eleventh street. The Lathrop woman, driving a Dodge sedan, said she stopped at the intersection, noted that the for today includes everything on right-of-way was clear, and then the o'clock which was advertised as center of the street, the truck was the starting time of the show closely upon her car, and Clairmont it is done it is harder to get unyesterday, the events will be swerved suddenly to the left to done than to wash blueberry pie started at two o'clock today in avoid a crash.

The water hydrant was broken to get there and see everything on at the base from the force of the impact, and several sacks of flour A twenty-five mile race is the fell off of the truck. The wind first thing planned for today. In-shield and front axle of the truck stead of only six planes which were damaged. In some manner, a sack of flour landed on the right headlight of Mrs. Guntley's car disarranging its position. No one was injured.

The long race will be followed General E. J. Higgins, new by a closed course free-for-all, a

ABNER BANGS

Carnegie Foundation Report Proves He Has Been Professional Athlete Since He Was Three Years Old.



head erect and my eyes shimmy- an amateur against amateurs. I ing to Andrew Carnegie, the coning with the bright reflection of shall have to refund the myriams tractual agreement was made drew Carnegie's Foundation for that aviation is the big thing of few than 88 branches of sport vo of breeze blew the hat into the today and that the possibilities and, further and more, I am fear- turpitude waters of Salt Creek. amateur when I played against are wonderful, they are going to fully scared that Andrew will in- I dived into the stream without sist that I defend my champion- hesitation and rescued the hat. ship titles to at lease 17 of these This so pleased the preacher that

ramifications within the year. All my life I have shunned that coin. Not until I read Andrew carries a stigma that shakes my whole being.

I have tried to be a pure amature in everything. But it seems that I have unwittfully been heart bled when the news struck sucked into the maw of the octuabout the street when the large pus, and never more shall I be al-Republic truck, driven by Joseph lowed to compete against those Clairmont of this city, crashed which they have retained their sionalization was when I was

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THIS ISSUE

sociated with professional

from among a brilliant galaxy of

MR. CARNEGIE'S report, in other words, has plunged me Levi Creekmur's Maroa Blues. I Clairmont was driving eastward head-first into a deep quandary. He says that if you are the reciplent acceptor of any reward for professional ball player but I aswhatever you do, then you are a professionalized athlete and unfit to associate with the amateurs which they do their work for honor and glory-and for nothing. Stranger yet, you can get that

way without knowing it: without intending to do it; and once stains from the human whiskers. You have just got to go on wearing it until it fades off and quite often times it never fades.

CASTING MY memory backward, I realize that I have been professional athlete since I was three years of age. when I performed my first athletic feat for gain. My father and one of the neighbors was pitching horsehandicap race in which all ships head of the Salvation Army, re- shoes in the alley. The neighbor cently officiated at the wedding slung a wild shoe which it hit a A thrilling stunting contest in London of his daughter, Cap- cobble and rolled under Stonethe barn and got it out and was innumination innumination influence in the barn and got it out and was innumination in the barn and got it out and was innumination in the barn and got it out and was innumination in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got it out and was innumerated in the barn and got in the barn and g

sional twice over repeatedly I ing against 50 to 100 profession- head back onto the handle. als every time they played against me. I am only beginning to real-ISERY B A Y, paid a small sum of money (very ize it myself, but it must be so. do, viz to wit: Make the best Oct. 28 (To the small) for my services. But Mr. Andrew Carnegle's guarantee is of it; to emulate amendments to - My Carnegie says the size of the sum attached to it.

the purity of my conscience. Yes- of loving cups and trophies I have and entered into and my unreterday I was one of nature's won if I want to be fair about it quited labor that afternoon made me a professional football player without doubt. I reckon I THINK I next became a pro- the lease I can do to make fessional swimmer. It was at a amends is to cut the monograms the Advancement of Teaching Sunday School picnic and the off of all my old throphy sweat- frittered away on such goofy from which I deduct that I am preacher which his name was En- ers and send them back, and no longer a amateur in no lesser nis, had a new straw hat. A sal- write letters of apology to those tion athletic investigation. that I wronged by posing as a them.

THE SPACE allotted to me has too much brevity to permit he rewarded me with a silver me to enter into details about ican. Many of them are the ones Carnegie's letter to the school how I became a professional run- who take the suckers into port. which, to my cultured ear-drum teachers did I realize that I had ner when I used my running abil- Emile Jochen, said to be from used my athletic ability for gain ity to carry a letter to the post New York, was before the Old and henceforthward had become office and got paid for the same. Bailey Court here charged with a professional swimmer and di- I will not have time to tell you selling an imaginary cargo of ver. You can imagine how my shagging tennis balls that rolled North Sea," mer's elevator and of a conse- continent. THE NEXT STEP in my profes-

players which made me a profes- quental result got to be a professional tennis star. Nor would guess, taking that summer as a the editor of this great family whole, I must have been profes- journal probably let me have the sionalized no lesser than 50 to yardage to tell how I became a 100 times. But little did my fu- professional croquet player by ture opponents in amateur base- merely taking pay from a woman ball realize that they was compet- that hired me to glue the mallet

THERE IS ONLY one thing to the extensive fullness of my abil-FOOTBALL came next. I was it again. I have wrotten to the ed grief. I am thing. Therefore, I have been a engaged to carry water out to Teachers Advancement Foundation up to the professional horseshoe pitcher all the field in a pail to be drunken tion for their advice. When they

Abner Bangs, ug.

PS: The school teacher that boards at my place says Andrew Carnegie is dead. If that rumor can be confirmed, it will explain how he, a Scotchman, happens to be letting his good money be things as the Carnegie Founda-

ONE EVERY MINUTE London,-Every sucker who's born every minute isn't an Amerhow I used to accept tips for Mexican silver, somewhere in the off the courts down by the Far- Frenchmen and else where on the

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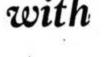
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During last year's sale many thrifty buyers took advantage of the many bargains to do their Christmas Shopping.

Again, this year, practically all items are seasonable and the same opportunity is offered for advance buying at sale prices.

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Property Damaged by Wind at Wilson

Wilson, Mich., Oct. 26 .- (By Special Correspondent)-The effects of the wind storm were noticed around here by the farmers, ing where she will be employed. Telephone service was impaired. The tin roof on Roy Bagley's barn was blown away, pieces of tin be- Irene, motored to Manistique ing carried away in different di- Thursday. rections. The roof was new being put on this summer.

was also blown off. The chimney on Mr. Progatz house was al- here Sunday, having spent the so knocked down by the wind. istique. Above are the only reports that we have received thus far. Very fortunate no one was injured at any of these places.

Automobile Damaged. Theodore Liedtke of Escanaba when returning home Monday evening lost control of his new Nash coupe and drove in the ditch but was not hurt. The steering apparatus was damaged so that the car had to be towed in. The accident occurred on the Forty-seven Hill about one and one-fourth miles from Wilson. Fortunately, for Mr. Liedtke, the car stopped about fifteen feet from the end of the fence.

Surprise Party. Mrs. Philip Nault was pleasantby surprised by a number of her all present.

Games were played for enterftainment and a delicious lunch was served at twelve o'clock.

many beautiful gifts. Personal Items. Mr. and Mrs. John Nault of transacted business in Escanaba Camp Owasso.

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nault and house owned by Harry Salter. family of Breitung spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Salter and family at the Nault home.

Peter Houle and daughter Gladys spent Saturday in Esca-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupey and family of Escanaba visited at the Juneau home last Friday. Mrs. Ed Hakes and Mrs. Roy Bagley motored to Escanaba Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Juneau

spent the week end at McFarland visiting relatives. Miss Irene Sharon who is

teaching at Nathan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Laneville spent last Saturday and Sunday

here visiting relatives. Peter Houle went to Menominee on business Saturday night. called here Thursday for the in-

were Escanaba callers one day of Manistique. Mr. Heinz has this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes. Walter Bagley, Harry Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette attended the Old Time dance at Bark River Thurs- Everyone is urged to attend. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley were chosen as the best dressed couple in "old fashioned" clothes. Lea wore a gown that He will transport the mail to and was more in the time of Martha Washington, while Roy looked like an old fashioned dude in the time of John Quincy Adams They both said it was all worth while searching the attic, basement, old treasure trunks. and they even visited the neighbors attics for their attire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Escanaba drove to Ladoga Sunday, out to Ed's camps. The cooks had a regular Than isgiving dinner rea- ba, called on Cornell prospects dy for them and Ed said the Wednesday in the interests of crowd ate as much as his whole the Dewey Furnace company. crew of forty men. Don't ask that crowd again Ed, call on some of the rest of us.

RALPH NEWS

Ralph, Mich., Oct. 26 (By Special Correspondent)-A. Wells and son Harry were business callers at Iron Mountain. Clarence Anderson and Archie

Campbell motored to Iron Moun-Mrs. Wm. Fillis has returned spite of it and did pretty well home from Chicago where she with their fancy work, etc. Mr. has been visiting her sister,

Mrs. Guertler. H. A. Campbell was a business caller in Escanaba and Wells. Archie Campbell and Tony

Kiser are building a logging camp this week. Harvey Starnes has erected logging camps. He has contract-

ed to lumber for I. Stephenson that burned recently. Co., at Wells. Frank Paulie has been ill for

around again. Mrs. Geo. Stevenson arrived

home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara MacDonald of Escanaba.

Game Warden Brown has arrested a number of violators this month.

Deer are so tame at Ralph that they come to eat in Campbell's back yard while the folks inside

are eating dinner. Mrs. Joe Craft has left for Iron Mountain to clerk in a

Mrs. Phillip Jacobs has arrived home after spending a week with friends in Schaffer and

Wm. Myron, cruiser for I. Stephenson Co., was a caller in

Ralph Thursday. Mrs. Geo. J. Truckey is confined to her home on account of

GOULD CITY

Gould City, Mich., Oct. 26 (By Special Correspondent) - Mrs. Alice Sorenson left for Munis-Mrs. W. M. Burcaw, Mrs. John Blanchard and daughter

Mrs. Garrett of Moran is vis iting at the home of her daugh-The roof on Ed LaCrosse's barn ter, Mrs. Frank Cook. Miss Irma English returned week-end at her home in Man-

> Frank Whorfield and Freidolph Danielson of Manistique, were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brawley and children of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are visiting relatives and

friends here this week. A. E. French and daughter Mildred, left for their homes Saturday morning, after spending a week visiting friends here. Miss French is being employed in Chicago while her father is living in Saginaw.

Mrs. A. Perkins motored to Soo, Mich., where she will remain indefinitely with relatives and friends.

Charles McNeil, Sr., daughter Mary Jane, returned to their home here after a week's friends last Saturday evening. A visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grey pleasant time was reported by Fowler of Durant, Mich. Mrs. Fowler was formerly Miss Margaret McNeil.

Mrs. W. R. Alton and son Shirley of Owosso, stopped here Mrs. Nault was the recipient of Friday enroute to Manistique where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry English. Miss Zella Schutkoske return-Hermansville spent Sunday at the ed to her home Tuesday evening, home of the former's parents. having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beauchamp Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scotleld at

Mr. and Mrs. Barber, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monette of Curtis, have moved into the are now settled in their new residence situated directly across from the depot.

> the week-end here. Burr Spencer motored to Manistique Tuesday. Lila Parker, Nina Brawley,

Richard Boyle of Blaney spent

Orin Baker and Leon Heinz motored to the American and Canadlan Soos Sunday. Rev. C. E. Morrison of Manistique, showed stereoptican pic-

tures at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rose and family have moved here from Manistique where Mr. Rose is

being employed by D. S. Stites. Roger La Plante, 'salesman, called here Wednesday. William Heinz of Huntspur, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp | terest of the Hewitt Grocer Co.

of Manistique. Mr. Heinz has Fire Destroys Barn absence this week. A Parent Teacher Association meeting will be held at the township hall Tuesday evening. Beginning November 1st, Fran-

CORNELL NEWS

cis Cook will replace Mrs. Mar-

garet Pointer as Mail Messenger.

from the three passenger trains.

Cornell, Mich., Oct. 26 (By Special Correspondent) — Mrs. canaba on Tuesday.

caller in Escanaba on Tuesday. Edward Erickson of Escana-

Chris Henkle motored to Escanaba on Wednesday night. Mr. Henkle is suffering with a very sore ear, caused by getting gasoline into it while working under his car. Mr. Henkle, Sr., and his sons

are working on a new home on their place across the river. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Taylor and son Bruce, motored to Escanaba on Thursday.

tunate in getting such bad weather for their bazaar. However, they had a fair attendance in Earl Harrison acted as auctioneer. A delicious lunch was serv-

Clarence Sanborn's had quite a chimney fire the other night, but succeeded in keeping it from damaging their home. John Ring has begun work on

a new home to replace the one

a few days, but is able to be Kipling School Roll Eachern, Saturday, October 26. Of Honor Announced

Kipling, Oct. 26 (By Special Correspondent)-The Honor Roll of loria spent Sunday afternoon in and Eau Claire, Wis. the Kipling school is as follows:

Eighth Grade Howard Carlson B B B B B. Eleanor Jaake B B B B B. John Lake B B B B B Joseph Raspor B B B B B. Andrew Vargo B B B B B. Sixth Grade

Elsie Hill B B B B B. John Karjella B B B B B. Elvera-Macki B B-B B B. Lea Mashart B B B B B. Helen Tackman B B B B B Fifth Grade Mary Lake A B B B A A A.

Ensign Honor Roll For October Issued

Ensign, Oct. 25 (By Special Correspondent)-Following is the Honor Roll for the Stone Anderson school for the month of October: Eighth Grade

Edwin Lundberg B B B B B B. Sixth Grade Lillian Gorham B B B B B B. Fifth Grade Edward Olson B B B B B B. Fourth Grade

Ewald Kallerson B B B B B B. Third Grade Altrudis Papineau B B B B B. Stapfonia Mauhor B B B B B. Second Grade

Lewelyn Papineau B B B B B. Elvera Lamberg B B B B B. June Kallerson B B B B B. Primary Helen Larson B B B. Kenneth Olson, B B B.

Mary Mauhor B B B. With forty pupils enrolled the ollowing were neither absent nor Arnold Branstrom, Lillan Corham. Robert Gustafson, Edward

Hanson, Oswald Hanson, Bert Heric, Richard Johnson, Ewald Kallerson, June Kallerson, Albin Larson, Elvera Lamberg, Dagny Larson, Matt Mauhor, Edora Larson, Mary Mauhor, Kenneth Olson, Catherine Stenlund, Lewelyn Papineau, Herbert Thomas, George Wickstrom, Norma Wickstrom. Miss Evengina Holm, teacher.

Other News Items The meeting was well attended Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Shane, considering the rainy weather, which was conducted by Miss Harris and Miss Smith, the latter giving a demonstration in kitchen management. Those from here who attended the meeting were Mrs. Oscar Magnusson and Miss Fern Johnson.

Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr. and Miss Ella Johnson of Rapid River spent Thursday here at the John Wilson

Howard Johnson who is foreman of a brush cutting crew on the railroad and stationed at Isabella at present, is now staying at his home here and going to and from work with his car. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnusson

and Miss Fern Johnson attended the potato show at Escanaba Fri-Mrs. William Laraby and son

Bennie of Rapid River were callers at the A. Barbeau home Friday. The teacher and pupils of the Anderson school are going to have a Hallowe'en party at the school house Wednesday evening. Each pupil is to invite two friends. Appropriate games will be played and a dainty lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor, Jr., of Rapid River visited at the John

Wilson home Friday evening.

Cooks, Mich., Oct. 26 (By Special Correspondent)—Fire broke tumes; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley their nests. out on the Frank Hawes farm of Wilson, first prize for their One thing of great interest Tuesday morning and destroyed ancient costumes. the barn. Luckily there was no livestock in the barn at the time delicious lunch was served by the Bay 'region near here. Just who and the season's crop of potatoes was safely stored in a pit. The crop of hay consisting of about forty tons was destroyed, as was also a tractor, a quantity of harness and farm machinery. Mr. Hawes has been specially unfortunate in recent years. A few years ago he lost a large barn by fire. The following year Libbie Michau, son Bud and his home was burned down and daughter Naomi shopped in Es- now his new barn has gone up in smoke. The origin of Tues-

S. N. Harrod was a business day's fire remains a mystery. Personal Items. Miss Carrie M. Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Braun, Mrs. H. D. Iden, A. J. Brown and George, Lawrence, all of Petosky, delegates to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah conventions recently held in Escanaba, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holben at the Star Farm, Friday morning, on their way home from Escanaba. Miss Taylor was elected Vice President of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan. Mrs. Braun is the only charter member left of the Petosky Lodge. She and Mrs. Iden were two of the fortunate members on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin Lake Linden.

spent Monday evening at the James Kelley home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry of

Gladstone, called on friends and relatives here Saturday evening. Mrs. Peter Kasbohn of Calspar called on friends here Tues-

Mrs. John Lundberg and chil dren of Calspar are visiting with former's mother, Charles Cavanaugh.

The members of the Catholic day. Ladies' Aid Society will hold the first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Angus Mc-All members and friends of this organization are cordially invit- Bark River. ed to be present.

Manistique at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz. The card party held at the Bagley of Wilson, attended the home of Mrs. Albert Heubscher P. T. A. dancing party Thursday Thursday evening was well at- evening. tended. There were eleven tables of progressive pedro played.

All report a very nice time. Mrs. M. A. Walter, who has with the ald of crutches, after been sick for the past two weeks, being confined to his bed a numis not much improved at this ber of weeks with a fracture of Owing to the stormy weather,

there was only a small attendance at the show held in the Elizabeth Swanson A A A C B town hall Tuesday evening. Don't forget the preaching services to be conducted in the lo-

Two 4-H Clubs Formed At Stonington Schools

Stonington, Mich., Oct. 26 (By tion of 4-H clubs in Stonington Special Correspondent)-Two 4- will create a new interest for the H clubs have been organized in boys and girls here. Not merely Stonington within the last two the gathering together in a soweeks. One was organized at the cial group, for social pleasure, South school and the other at much as there is a value in that, the Central school. The boys and but 4-H clubs have back of them girls are organized together. work and accomplishment worth-Thomas Powers, who is teaching while in the life of every boy at the South school, is one club and girl. The boys and girls who leader. There are eight members are officers will gain knowledge in his club. Minnie Erickson, in parlimentary law. Officers of eacher at Central school, is the the clubs will preside at the other club leader. The officers in Mr. Powers' club are:

President, Benjamin Skaug; 1st Vice President, Pearl Jacobson; 2nd Vice President, Stanley exhibition of the work done for Secretary-Treasur-Christensen; er, Eunice Olson.

Miss Erickson's club. The offiers are as follows: President, James Carlson; 1st the judging. At this exhibition

President, Jennie Lead- those who have done the best Vice man; 2nd Vice President, Roger work will be picked as winners. Simenson; Secretary, George Dorothy Treasurer. Carlson: Brandt.

The boys will do , handicraft work, and the girls will do sew-Work has already been started in both clubs. Joe Turner, county agent, made a call at the was held at the Bungalow school different schools on Monday af- on Monday evening. The followternoon. Some time in November ing teachers were present-all Clare Rood, assistant state club the teachers in Stonington: leader, and the women's state Thomas Powers, South school; club leader will make a visit at Minnie Erickson, Central school; the different clubs. There is a George Honberg, Papineau fine possibility of another club school, and Elna Granskog, Bunbeing organized in the vicinity galow school. of the Bungalow school, with Elna Granskog as club leader. However, no definite organization has been made as yet.

It is hoped that the organiza-

Bark River P. T. A. Hallowe'en Party Is Well Attended ing of penmanship, art, and mu-

Bark River, Mich., Oct. 26 (By for children and plans for the Special Correspondent) - The celebration of different occasions Bark River P. T. A. entertained such as Hallowe'en, Thanksgival large number of guests at a ing, and Christmas. To the teachvery enjoyable dancing party ers it was an all around benefilast Thursday evening at the cial meeting. And it is hoped Bark River hall. The hall was that such meetings will continue attractively decorated in Hallows- now after they have been started. 'en colors and autumn leaves. After the meeting Monday eve-

The guests created merriment ning, refreshments were served. with their funny and ancient costumes. A program of new and old time dance numbers includ- of birds' nests has been started ing the rye waltz and circular by the pupils and teacher. two-step was enjoyed. The Niten- George Honberg, of the Papineau gale four-piece orchestra fur-school. The children are very nished a fine program of dance keenly interested. The underlynumbers.

place at collection is to make a close On Farm at Cooks awarded Joseph Lavigne and his protected, what birds are friends, "lady friend," Mr. Anderson, what birds are enemies and first prize for their comic cos- where and how these birds make Following the grand march a of an eagle's nest in Martin

made the discovery is unknown refreshment committee. Many guests from Escanaba, to the writer, but Frank Provo Powers, Wilson and Harris at- is the one who described the

tended the party.

Dinner Meeting. Thirty-six Major Utilities employes and their ladies were guests at a six course dinner last rain has improved conditions served at the Bark River Cafe Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The table arranged in T

form was beautifully appointed. Hallowe'en colors were used in the place cards, favors and room decorations. Following the dinner a musical program was en-

The guests included dealers from Escanaba, Iron River, Iron Mountain and Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Adelard St. Antoine and Mrs. Hermaline St. Antoine, returned Monday from

a motor trip to Windsor, Can., Battle Creek, Detroit and Chica-

Mrs. M. B. Harris visifed rel atives at Escanaba Sunday. Mrs. Blanche Lenwotte return ed Saturday morning to her home at Detroit after a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zastrow and son, Milton, were Escanaba call- Special Correspondent)-Mr. and ers Thursday. A. E. Anderson returned Fri- Wis., visited relatives here Tuesday morning from Minneapolis day. where he attended a convention

of barbers. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sten- consin Electric Co., motored to berg of St. Paul, left Thursday Escanaba Wednesday. evening for their home. Maurice Flynn of Iron Moun- Perronville was a local caller tain, was a Harris caller Thurs- here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Skopp and family of Escanaba, visited at the James spending several weeks with rel-McGrady home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney McGovern spent Thursday evening at

Mrs. Ole Harstead is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. De- ing a few weeks at Waukesha Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hakes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley and Walter

> Friends of James McGrady will be pleased to hear that he is now able to be about his home

Martin Bradley of Hermansville was a business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. John Lacosse and sons school Friday. These lessons Romeo and Donald were Escana- are very interesting to the pu-

ba callers Friday.

Ford River Switch School Honor Roll

Ford River Switch, Mich., Oct. 6 (By Special Correspondent)-Pupils who have attended school regularly for the month of September at the Ford River Switch week's visit at her home. school taught by Julia Van Enkevort, are as follows:

Janette Bruyere, Ann Chernick, John Chernick, Etleen Kositzke. Walter Kline, Ernest Kline and Gerald Van Enkevort. Those who attended regularly

n October are: Lenore Blake, Nicolas Cherick, John Chernick, Eileen Kositzke, Luicle Kositzke, Charles Kositzke, Jr., Grace meetings. There is a plan to lorayn Kastin, Walter have joint meetings with the dif-Marion Matthew, Mary Zajkoski. ferent clubs over here in order Personal Items. to work for greater unity. An Misses Kathleen and

Bruyere were callers in

on Sunday.

the first of May when the dif-Miss Marion Matthews visited There are twelve members in ferent judges consisting of in Menominee on Sunday. county agent and assistant state Gordon, Leslie and club leader will be present to do Johnson were visitors in Escanaba over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin vi

the year will take place about

best to wear for teachers.

was

Students Collect Nests.

along this line is the discovery

Several wells have gone prac-

tically dry in Stonington. The

a little, but more rain is need-

ed, otherwise it will be a hard

On Thursday afternoon, Octo-

ber 31, the Ladies Aid of the

Swedish Lutheran church will

meet at the church. The public is

Whitefish Luther League will be

guests of the Stonington Luther

League of the Swedish Lutheran

church. The Whitefish League

will furnish the program and the

Stonington League the refresh-

ments. It is hoped that a large

group of people will be in at-

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich., Oct. 26 .- (By

Mrs. George La Beau of Niagra.

Ralph Nordquist who is em-

ployed with the Michigan, Wis-

Mrs. Marie Laframbois return-

Joseph Walker of Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sederlund

of Escanaba visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour

and children motored to Escana-

ba on a shopping trip Wednes-

Joseph Dault went to Bark Riv.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond-Hurti-

bise and Mr. Eli Taylor of Eustus

were local callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBeau

went to Escanaba on business

Miss Fox of the state depart

ment of health gave the fourth

lesson in child care at the local

er on business Wednesday.

ed to her home Wednesday after,

tives in Escanaba.

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motored here Wednesday.

Lawrence Constantineau

cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday evening

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A most interesting collection

Discussion

sited friends at Gladstone. Four-H clubs stand for high Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verheyen ideals and the development of and Mrs. Frank Van Bogart from Nadeau. the "Head," the "Heart," the West De Pere, Wis., spent the "Hands" and "Health." week-end at the home of Mr. Teachers' Meeting. and Mrs. Wm. Van Enkeyort. A teachers' meeting, the first perhaps ever held in Stonington, the week-end with her mother

> at Escanaba. The wind storm on Tuesday had caused considerable damage relatives. in this locality. Several windows were blown out and the depot Marinette, were Sunday visitors roof was partly destroyed.

Both the Temple and Ford River Switch schools had new storm windows put on recently. Spalding. Most everything pertaining to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Blake school was discussed from openhave moved from the home of are the parents of a son, born ing exercises, inclusive, to the her parents to the Chemical close of school in the afternoon, Plant. Mr. Blake is employed at Escanaba. including even what clothes are; Wells.

Mrs. MacMahon, who has been The different teachers profited ! ill at her home, is able to sit from the suggestions of one anup now.

Mr. and Mrs. McKosky and centered around such topics as the teachin Iron Mountain after a brief visit with her parents and friends hospital in that city. sic. Also health programs, games n Escanaba and vicinity. McKosky is employed in Ford plant at Iron Mountain. Mr. Denoo had the stitches removed from the finger that he cut on the potato digger.

New blackboards have been installed in the Porath's school. There will be a Basket Social Thursday evening, October 31st. at the home of Charles Kositzki, The social is given by the ladies aid society. The benefits are for the German Lutheran church of Mrs. Frank Beatson.

which Rev. Gentz of Powers, is pastor. There will be a Hallowe'en program at the Pine Ridge school Wednesday evening, Oct. caller in Norway Friday. Charles 30. In connection three will be Grapel, who has been receiving ing aim of baving started this eleven o'clock. Prizes were study of the "feathered friends" a sale of cookies, cake, pie and medical attention in a hospital in attended the singing contest in dressed couples. The judges learning what birds should be are for playthings for the child weeks, accompanied him on his connection with the Potato Show dren.

The Fenion family have motored to Iron Mountain where they will visit other members of the family.

Many will regret to hear that the trees that form such beautiful scenery near the bridge on the Ford River Road have been cut away. They have cleared the land of all the underbrush and nest. It is a great curiosity and have burned all rubbish. They those who have heard of it have are busy getting ready for the new pavement they are going to lay between here and Powers. John Posanke of Escanaba has moved to a camp, in the woods back of the home of his mother. He is going to do some jobbing

The school will be closed at Pine Ridge, Friday, October 25, Gucky, the teacher, is going to a motor trip to Milwaukee. and Monday, October 28. Jos. B. drive with his parents and his sister, Helen, to Chicago. School will begin as usual Tuesday

Perronville School Honor Roll Issued

Perronville, Oct. 26 (By Special Correspondent) - Miss Irene Du-led friends here Thursday. pont, teacher of the Perronville nounces the following Honor Roll: Eighth Grade

B B B. Seventh Grade Mary Allard A A B B B B B B B.

Clarice Piekutowski A A A B

Genevieve Adydan A. A B. B B B B. Edward Piekutowski A A A B B BBB. Third Grade

Leo Piekutowski A A A B B.

Second Grade

Stella Panek A A A B B. Clarence Wienskowski B B B Pine Ridge School

Honor Roll Issued Pine Ridge, Mich., Oct. 26 (By taking rooms. Funeral services Special Correspondent) — The will be held at the home and burial ine Ridge School Honor Roll for October is as follows:

Lucille Derowin-2nd grade-Jean Sedenquist, Beatrice Pracy.

3rd Grade—Myrtle Pracy. 4th grade-Carlton Johnson. 6th grade-Mildred Vorron. 7th grade-Mary Stone.

8th grade-Barbara Johnson,

Helen Sulk.

1st grade—August Symonds,

Teacher-Joseph B. Gucky. Perfect attendance roll: Derouin, Lorraine; Derouin, Lucille: Johnson, Alvin; Johnson, Barbara; Malmstedt, Alex; Sedenquist, Jean; Stone, Stone, Mary; Sulk, Helen; Sym-

POWERS

Powers, Mich., Oct. 26 Special Correspondent) - Miss Emma Ravet of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday morning for a A. Starr of Escanaba, visited

here Sunday. Mrs. Beatson, daughter Miss Myrtle and Mrs. . E. Girard, daughter Miss Mary, were Marinette shoppers Saturday. Pat. Murphy, son Gerald of

Fond du Lac, spent Sunday here with relatives. Peter Kass and family spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Birch Creek.

Mrs. F. Beatson and daughter, Mrs. H. Fischer, spent Thursday afternoon in Escanaba. Don't forget the bazaar and cafeteria style supper at the Powers hall tonight, for the benefit of St. Francis Xavier's church.

Serving will commence o'clock, so be there! Mrs. Roland Larsen and two children of Nadeau, are visiting at the R. Olson home. Mrs. Dave Bryson spent a day of the past week at her home in

John Kleiman of Wilson was business visitor here Friday. Mrs. Wm. Blair is spending Elizabeth Hendrickson spent two weeks at the home of her son Jean, in Ashland, Wis.

Mrs. M. BonenKamp of Escanaba, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of

at the Joe Veeser home. Ted Williams of Iron River, spent Sunday at his home Mr. and Mrs. Irve Shannon

Sunday at St. Francis hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Larsen of Nadeau, visited at the Rasmus Olson home Friday.

Mrs. Frank Beatson Wednesday in Escanaba with her sons have returned to their home daughter, Mrs. Irve Shannon who is a patient at St. Francis Sidney Andrews of Hermans ville, was a business caller here

Thursday for the purpose supervising the planting of fish sent from the state hatchery at Thompson. A crew of men are about finished putting up the new storm

windows on St. Francis Xavier's church, at Spalding. Mrs. Werner Fischer of Elgin. Ill., is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamacher and son Wil-

lard, have returned from a month's visit at Ironwood. Frank Beatson was a business

at the garage. Bert Ravet of Detroit arrived son, planist. here Friday evening for an indefinite visit at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Kell. of Manistique, visited friends and relatives Thursday.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich., Oct. 26 (By Special Correspondent)-Mr. and Mrs. Nels Satterstrom left Friday for Mrs. Otto Soderstrom, Henry and granddaughter Mar- and Mrs. Edward Lamotte spent garet Elquist visited friends in Tuesday evening at the Caron

Marquette Sunday. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish isabel Hall Friday afternoon. Sam Densmore of Gladstone was a business caller Thursday. W. J. Rapin of Escanaba made

Ruth Snyder of Brampton visit-Mr. Evans Irving of the Detroit of District No. 4-A, an Church Window Co., who has been placing storm windows on the ishpeming and Spalding Catholic churches was in the village Thursday on his way to his home in De-

business trip here Thursday.

Mrs. Robbins and three youngel children moved their household goods here this week and will remain while Mr. Robbins is employed here. He is cutting timber on his farm at present. Audrey Giggs left Saturday

morning for Detroit where she

will consult a specialist and posfor sibly remain several weeks treatment. The 7 months old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamilton passed laway Friday evening after a weeks illness with pneumonia. The body was removed to the Allo Under-

will be made in the Friday cemetery. Mrs. Hamilton is a sister of Mrs. Harry Clauson. Loretta Gibbs is spending the week end with friends in Hermansville.

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich., Oct. 26 - (By Special Correspondent)-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmstead, Mrs. H. Derosia Schwarts, Mrs. W. Bedard, and and Mrs. George Miller, were Mrs. H. Mercier motored to Esbusiness callers in Escanaba canaba Thursday to see "The Wednesday.

The "Georgia Ginger Snaps," Thursday evening. The program day, where they will vicit at the consisted of dancing, jokes and home of Mrs. Joseph Martyn. Thursday evening. The program

School Honor Roll of Rock Announced

Rock, Oct. 26 (By Special Cor-respondent)-The Honor Roll of the Rock school for the month of October is as follows:

First Grade Elsie LaChappelle B B B B. Paul Norkooil A A A B B. Second Grade

Ellen Gaudette A B B B B. Third Grade Mulicent Balley B B B B B. Clifford Carlson B B B B B. Grace Jokela B B B B; David Osterberg A A A A A. Leslie Rivers B B/B B R. Leslie Tyynela A A A B B.

Fourth Grade Ellen Haakanen B B B A A A. Madeline Marmilick B B B A A A Taimi Ruusi A A A B B.

Fifth Grade Edna Brow B B B B A A A. Lawrence Brow B B B B A A A Lawrence Brow B B B B A A. Esther Guntley B B B B B A. Carol Sharkey B B B B B A. Leslie Maki B B B B A A A.

Sixth Grade Paul Hakanen A A A A B B. Oliver Niemi A B B B B B. Sulo Ruotsola A A A A B B. Viljo Sandberg A A A B B B. Clarence Sayen A A A A A B.

Seventh Grade Elizabeth Guntley A B B B. Henry Hakanen B B B B. Ruth Heikkila A B B B. Ensio Mustonen B B B B. Hilding Osterberg A A B B. Ake Waak A.A. B B. Eighth Grade Edna Mackey A B B B.

Julia Maki A B B B. HIGH SCHOOL Freshmen Rauha Hakanen A A A B. Lillian Slimes A A A B. Taimi Turunen A A A B. Sophomores Helmi Jokinen A A A B. Juniors

Arne Johnson A B B B. Helen Johnson B B B B. Walter Salminen B B B B. Elsie Selin A A B B. Irja Sihvola A B B B.

FOSTER CITY ITEMS

Foster City, Mich., Oct. 26 (By Special Correspondent) - Mrs. Paul Krenz of Felch was a business caller here Wednesday.

F. Goulah, who has been employed here the past three months, left for Phelps Thursday where he will be employed. C. C. Carlyle of Marquette. transacted business here Wednes-S. Peterson was a business

caller in Iron River Thursday.

Rasmus Larson motored to Escanaba Friday. return. Mr. Grapel had his left bers of the choir are: Jeane and hand injured, when it came in Ellen Peterson, Agnes Ekstrom, contact with a circular saw, used Goldie Johnson, Mrs. H. Pearfor wood-sawing purposes. It will son, Mrs. J. H. Peterson, Mrs. be some time before Charley will M. Nelson, Carl Johnson, Melvin be able to go back to his duties Rewald, J. E. Ekstrom, Sig. Olson, "leader," and Ellen Halder-

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich., Oct. 26 .- (By Special Correspondent)-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lamotte of Racine, Wis., have returned to Garden and are spending two weeks with

relatives and friends. John Geniesse, John Follo and Charles Laux of Fayette made a business trip to Escanaba Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lamotte.

C. U. Woolpert of Escanaba. Lutheran church met with Miss County school commissioner, spent Wednesday in local schools. He was accompanied by his wife. Romeo Rochefort and

King of Fayette were business callers in town Wednesday. Joseph King has just purchased an eighty acre of farm property from Lawrence Eggert of Fayette. He has occupied the property for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanremortel of Fayette were business callers in town Thursday. Charles Laux of Fayette was business caller in town Thurs-

Sherman Gierke of Fairport made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

A flock of snow birds was seen near town Friday morning. Reports are received of heavy snow storms north of here, but as yet, no snow has been reported here. But we are reminded that winter with all its terrors is not very far

away. County road employees have been erecting snow fences in the Garden, Cooks and Isabella dis-tricts. Recent hard wind storms have blown down many of these fences, necessitating much more time being spent rebuilding these.

Mrs. William Deuparo and Mrs. Leo Peppin motored to Escanaba Friday and Saturday.

singing. After the program was over the "Ginger Snaps," played for a dance.

Mrs. H. Olmstead, Mrs. George Dance of Life."

Mrs. Lloyd Camps and son presented a musical comedy here Charles left for St. Ignace Tues-

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List Closes Fairly Steadi-With Moderate Changes Prevalent

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)

50 20 20 Industrial Railroads Utilities Today --- 207.5 147.9 253.7 Friday --- 208.4 148.0 256.9 Week ago_ 224.3 151.6 280.6 Year ago _ 189.2 123.1 161.5 High 1929_ 252.8 167.8 353.1 Low 1929_ 201.7 128.6 193.1 Total sales 2,087,660 shares.

New York, Oct. 26 (A)-The renewed stability of the stock market was tested by a rather heavy stream of week-end liquidation today. Substantial declines appeared here and there, but on the peared here and there, but on the control of the control wkhole, the list closed fairly Bait & Ohio steady. Trading conditions re-barned to normal with 2.087.660 Bethlehem Steel steady. Trading conditions re-turned to normal, with 2,087,660 turned to normal, with 2,087,660 Borden Co.
shares changing hands during the Briggs Mfg. Co.
two-hour session, and the ticker Brunswick Balke Coll.... keeping fairly close to trading.

Commission houses stated that transactions represented largely a readjustment at the end of the a readjustment at the end of the week, the most trying that Wall Street has experienced since the dark days of 1907. Very little dark days of signers selling made distress selling made. additional distress selling made; its appearance, but stock bought for support purposes during the decline was unloaded rather freely, and many traders who had held their stocks through the Chi. M. & St. P. & P. held their stocks through the frantic week had lost appetite for the market and proceeded to sell out i norder to be relieved of further concern.

Moderate gains and declines were fairly evenly distributed throughout the list, but a few stocks dropped about 5 to 13 points. Pressure was most pronuonced against the utilities. With few exceptions, fluctuations in leading shares were restricted to narrow margins-

Although there was no call money market today, credit conditions are regarded in banking circles as vastly improved, and considerable improvement for which have suffered considerably from high money rates, was predicted. Railway earnings statements for September continued to show irregularity, and compila- Electric Storage Batt tion of net operating income fig-ures of the first 27 carriers to re-Fed. Motor Truck Co... port showed a decline of nearly Fisk Rubber ... 3 per cent from September of last Fielschmann Co. year, and from August.

Such popular stocks as U. S. Steel, · Radio, General Motors Montgomery Ward, American Tèlephone, Anaconda, and Standard of New Jersey held markedly steady. Geenral Electric, however, slipped back 8 points.

Commodities were generally steady to firm. Wheat mounted 11/2 to 2 cents on continued improvement in export demand, but corn barely held its ground, reflecting reports of favorable weather. The cotton market was quiet and narrow.

Confidence Seems Restored on Curb

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)-Trading on the New York Curb market resumed normal proportions in a steady two-hour session to-Although there was some profit taking and minor liquidation in evidence at the opening, it was apparent that confidence in the market had been restored and Johns Manville the close found only nominal Jordon Motor Car price changes in a large number Kell Springfield T.

There was still considerable Kelvinstor weakness in the oils, however. points to 45, later recovering part Liggett & Myers ... of the loss.

The utility group, which suffered severely in the Thursday collapse, witnessed some declines but changes of a violent nature were largely absent. -American Light & Traction had a net drop of 10 points, while Electric Bond & Share, after holding close to the Priday close, lost neraly 7 points in the late trading. Changes in leading industrial

shares developed few features. Missouri Pacific There were advances of 2 to 4 points in Niles Bement Pond. Firestone Parke Davis, Crocker Wheelr and losses of about the same extent in Fokker. Consolidated Dairy and a few others. Investment trust shares confinued to meet an unfavorable response. Goldman Sachs Trading lost 41/2 and Lehman Corp. 1. while the Blue Ridge issues and Marine Midland issues suffered minor olsses. Electric Power Associates common and class A were

BOSTON, MINING. STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 26—Butter prices today intinued barely steady.
Fresh butter: 93 score, 441, at 44 3-4; 2 score, 43 2-4; 91 score, 43; 90, score, 59 score, 40; 88 score, 38; 87 score. 42: 89 score, 40: 88 score, 38: 87 score, 1314; 89 Centralized carlota: 90 score, 4234; 89 Rep. Iron & Steel Reynolds Spring score, 40%; 88 score, 38:

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eneral Asphalt

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Kennecott Copper .

Louisville & Nash Louisville Gas & Elec Mack Truck

Miami Copper Mid-Cont. Petrol Midland Steel Prod. pfd.

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Nat. Cash Reg. A. Nat. Dairy Prod.

Omnibus Corp.

Otis Elev. Otis Steel

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Н	Amer. Seating Co.	47.75	Texas Corp.
П	Amer. Smelting & Ref	19.10	Texas Gulf Sulph
П	Amer. Steel Fdry.	82.20	Texas Pac. Coal & Oil
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56.25	Am. & For. Pow. War	84.00
81.00 39.7F	Am. Gas & El.	150.50 270.00
6.51	m. Solv. & Chem. \m. Supar Pow. "A". \m. Super Pow. "B".	28.00
64.8	Am. Super Pow. "B"	
297.50 54.25		33.25
101.00	Arcturus Radio Tube Arkans, Nat. Gas Assoc. Gas & Elec.	15.87
124.75	Aviation Corn Amer	55.00 30.12
61.87	Bahla Corp. Ballanea Aircraft (Vtc.)	11.87
83.12 14.00		65.12
72.00	Buff. Niag. & East Pów. B. Niag. & E. Pow. "A" Butler Bros.	24.25
26.25	Butler Bros	26.00
	Canadian Marconi	5,50
66.50		32.60
68.00 28.00	Cerit Synd (new) Cel: Corp. Amer. (new) Cent. Pub. Serv. "A" Cen. States Elec	51.11
185.00	Chacker Cab (new)	48.25
27.50		46.25
91:80	Club Aluminum	8.00
220.00	Commonw. & Southern.	7.1
22.37 101.25	Cantinental Oil (Vts.)	18.6
71.12	Copper Range Ourtiss Flying DeForest Radio	18.1
45.87	DeForest Radio	10.7
	El. Bond & Share (new)	107.8
103.00 47.25	Ditto Preferred (new)	102.7
58.12 160.50	Emp. Power	48.75
8.25	Fairchild Aviation Federal Water "A" Fifestone T. & R.	
83.50 6.50	Fifestone T. & R.	215.5
31,37	Fokker Aircraft Ford of Canada "A" Ford of Canada "B"	36.0
77.00 12.25		14.0
41.87	Pox Incette A	22.5
88.50	Freshman, Chas,	5.5
68.12	Cirioshy Cirunow	76.0
65.75 10.25	Gulf Oil Corp.	168.2
	Heels Mining	16.5
89,25 67.25	Hiram Walker, G. & W	11.7
23.62	Humble 'Oil	109.0
76.7F 20.7E	Internat. Petroi	25.6
20.74	Iron Cap Copper Lake Superior Lakey Fdry. & Mach. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Middlewest Util. Missouri, Kana Pina Lehi	3.1
80.12	Lakey Fdry. & Mach.	15.8
222.00 2.25	Middlewest Util.	140.1
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74.87	National Aviation	27.0
2.00	National Fam. Stores	20.5
2.00	National Pub. Serv. "A"	16.7
. 80.00 . 84.37	Newmount Mining	194.1
18.00	Ninteging Mines	
. 37.12	Noranda Mines	43.6
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BOND DEMAND **SLOWING DOWN**

Market Steady; Seasoned Issues Are Favorites

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Combined mo. ago 93.48 Combined yr. ago 97.58

Total bond sales (par value)

New York, Oct. 26 (A)—Activity in bonds slackened considerably today. The market was generally steady, with chief interest in seasoned investment issues. United States government securities which have shown outtsanding strength this week, turned irregular, although the Treasury 4 %s gained about 3-8 of a point.

The volume for the two hour session was slightly in excess of \$7,000,000, less than a million greater than that of last Satur-

Convertibles moved in only fair quaintities and in most instances final prices were close to the last quotations on Friday. International Telephone and Atchison 4 1/2 s proved to be soft, losing 3 1/2

and 3 points, respectively. Trading in the rails was mixed and transactions showed a sharp-74.25 ly diminished volume. " Gains and losses were about evenly distrib uted in the low coupon issues 50.00 Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and 41.75 Pnnsylvania listings were firm-

Industrials attracted little attention. Chile Copper 5s, Republic Brass 6s, Lorillard 7s, International Paper 6s and Hudson Coal 5s sold down 1/2 to 1. . A decline of half a point in

French Republic 71/2 and of % in German Republic 7s were features in the dull and irregular list of foreign obligations.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 26—Grain and stocks dissolved partnership today. Largely as a result, the wheat market showed a buoyancy that of late has been missing. Instead of being swared by Stock Exchange depressions, wheat prices reflected immense buying of North American wheat for shipment to Europe, and also proved responsive to President Hoover's declaration that the over-riding fact regarding the wheat market was that this year's world wheat harvest was estimated to be 500,000,000 bushels less than that of list year, and would result in a low carryover this season.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at nearly the day's top level, 1 5-8 tock of said Company and the issue of any and all of such bonds as may be authorized at the index and the carried and therefore a such original determine:

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over this season.

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Oct 26 (P)— Stocks, heavy; General Electr Bonds, steady; investment is sues firm in quiet session. Curb, irregular; Electric Investors drop 6 points.

ing off moderately.

CHICAGO:

Cattle, steady.

Hogs, Tower-

Foreign Exchanges, easy; Ster-

Cotton, barely steady; southern Sugar, Coffee, holiday,

10 1st grade rails 92.22 92.16 10 secondary rails 95.92 95.97 10 public utilities 93.02 92.90 10 industrials _:_ 98.97_99.03 Combined average 95.03 95.00

59.0

\$7,014,000.

New York, Oct. 26 (A)-Aggreate net operating income of the first 27 railroads to report result operations for September amounted to \$53,860,000, compared with \$55,427,000 in the same month last year, a decrease of 2.8 per cent. August net operating income of the railroads totaled \$55,397,000.

WALL STREET

BRIEFS

It has been estimated that aproximately \$2,000,000,000 American long-term capital is invested in Germany at the preesnt time. Large amounts of United States money are believed to be tied up in the German chemical, dyestuffs, iron and steel, coal min-

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

RAILWAY COMPANY

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders, to be held November 18, 1929.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of said Company, No. 409 West Madison Street, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929, at '11:00 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes: (1) wto consider and take action upon a proposal to increase the authorized capital stock of said Company from \$200,000,000, par value, to \$300,000,000, par value, auch increase to consist of 1,000,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each: (2) if such increase of authorized at said meeting, to authorize dapital stock the sanctioned and authorized at said meeting, to authorize the issue of said additional stock as the Board of Directors of said Company may from time to time determine: (3) if such increase of authorized capital stock increase of authorized at time determine:

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

The books for the transfer of stock of the Company will be closed at the close of business on October 18th, 1929, and will be reopened at the opening of business on November 19, 1929.

By order of the Board of Directors.

FRED W. SARGENT, President.

JOHN D. CALDWELL, Secretary.

ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, Director.

Dated, New York, N. Y., September 10.

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Stockholders of the Merrimac Chemical Co., of Everett, Mass., have ratified the sale of their company to the Monsanto Chemical Works, Edgar M. Queeny, president of the Monsanto company announced today.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Oct. 26-Foreign exchanges, cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.87%; cables 4.87, 13-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.81 15-16. France, demand, 3.93 9-16; cables, 5.93 18-16.

lemand, 5.23 8-16; cable

Wheat, firm; large export busi Cotton, steady; good weather.

5.28 15-16.

Demands:
Belgium, 13.97; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.25; Norway, 26.77; Sweden, 26.84; Denmark, 26.77; Switzerland, 19.86; Spain, 14.30; Greece, 1.29; 3-4; Poland, 11.25; Casechoslovakis, 2.96; 1-8; Jugoslavia, 1.76; 8-4; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .60; Argentine, 41.80; Brazil, 11.89; Tokyo, 47.80; Shanghai, 55.37; Montreal, 98.71; 7-8.

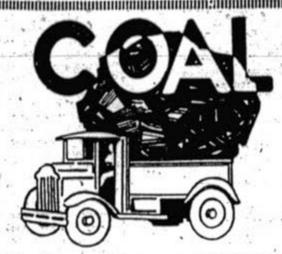


CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 26—Potatoes, receipts 124 cars, on track 448 cars, total United States shipments 983 cars, trading rather slow, market about steady; Wisconsin ascked round whites, 22.50 to 22.65; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites, 22.50 to 22.65; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites, 22.50 to 22.55; South Dakota sacked round whites, 22.50 to 22.55; South Dakota sacked round whites, 22.50 to 22.55; South Dakota sacked round whites, 22.50 to 22.50, fancy shade higher; Idaho sacked russets, 22.90 to 23.55, mostly 33.15 to 32.25.

NEW YORK GRAIN

New York, Oct. 26—Wheat, rpot frm No. 1 northern spring; c. 1. f. New York, 1.41; 5-4; No. 2 Manitoba, ditto, 1.451; No. 2 mined durum, ditto, 1.25 3-4; No. 2 min



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WOOD-Dry softwood, \$4.50; dry hard-wood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1869. DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, dry softwood flooring clippings. Splint and Pocahon tas coal. Call 1695. C-160 FOR SALE—Hunting camp located Stue-ben district. Auto trailer. Inquire Rob-ert Fox. Box 64, Manistique. Phone 415-S. M1-296-6t FOR SALE Thoroughbred Police dog. 10 months old. Inquire 1815 Second Ave. So. or call 1436-J. 297-6t FOR SALE CHEAP—Five forties good farm land on good road at McFarland. Some timber on all. Inquire Mrs. Thomas Billings, R 1, Marquette, Mich. 10482-297-8t

FOR SALE CHEAP—3 lots in vicinity of Steele-Wallace Plant. Terms cash. In-quire Room 207, First National Bank Bldg. 154-300-6t FOR SALE—8 good logging or farming horses. Good chance to buy for reason-able price. Also good harnesses. Nick Sigan, Forest Lake, Mich. 182-200-10t FOR BALE—Five room house, modern.
Easy terms. Inquire 1209 Delta Avenue,
Gladstone. G9973-298-3t
FOR BALE CHEAP—Bay colt. 20 months
old. Inquire Hodgkin's Farm, Pine
Ridge, Mich. 135-298-3t FURNITURE FOR SALE—Library table, chairs, fernery, dishes and bedroom suits. Inquire 515 S. 12th St. 132-298-3t

POR SALE—75 young Rural White Leg-horns. August Chouinard, Route 1, Es-canaba, Box 95. 125-298-2t CARABA, BOX 93.

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FOR SALE—40 acres of cut-over land, 1 mile south of Ensign, Masonville Township, \$5.00 an acre. Terms to suit purchaser. Fred Wildi, 228 Piper Bivd, De troit, Mich. 147-299-2t FOR SALE-100 ft. heavy wire fencing with gate, 1 oil heater, good condition, 1923 Ford sedan. 1202 N. 16th St. 146-289-3t

FOR SALE-Modern home on South side in desirable location. A real bargain Inquire G. F. McEwen, Phone 386-J. 136-298-3t

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FOR SALE—Brunswick phonograph con-sole, new, with records. A bargain Telephone 84, Gladstone. G9974-300-31 FOR SALE—Lot 5 in Block 2 and lots 17.

18. 19 and 20 in Block 7. in HesselHentachel Addition. Priced very reasonable for quick turnover. Inquire 500
'Ludington St. , 157-300-3t FOR SALE-Modern-7 room house with garage. Inquire 922 Second Ave. N. 130-298-3t

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CALL 1815-W tO HAVE your storm windows cleaned and put up and other work
around the house done. Leave your
street and house number. 150-299-6t WANTED—Girl for housework. Inquire Mrs. Loyal Hanson, 716 Minnesota Ave-nue, Phone 370, Cladstone. G9972-298-5t

SALESMAN WANTED-Man. 25 to 12 years of age. Must be industrious years of age. Must be industrious Write National Cash Register Co., Es-158-300-61 WANTED—Office work, by young lady, five years' experience—two in accounts payable. Write Box 153, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 155-300-2t WANTED TO RENT One or two fur-nished rooms for Hight housekeeping Write Box A, care of Press. 928 8 -t

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 26—Cattle, receipts 300; compared with a week ago, good and choice long yearlings and light steers largely 25c lower; all grades of heavy steers wheady; general steadiness featuring common and medium grades all representative weights; stockers and feeders 25c or more higher; she stock 25 to 50c lower; butcher heifers showing most downturns although general trade very sluggish in fat cows and heifers.

Sheep, receipts 3,000; 1,800 direct; practically nothing on sale; by the week 124 doubles from feeding stations, 17,500 direct; light supply counterbalancing hearish influence of slow and lower dressed lamb market; native lambs 25 to 35c higher; rangers steady to 25c higher; fat ewes 25c higher; top; Native lambe, 13,25; rangers, 13,00; fat eves, 5,50; bulk prices; Fat native and range lambs, 12,56 to 13,00; fat ewes, 4,50 to 5,25; feeding lambs steady; bulk, 12,56 to 13,00; fat eves, 4,50 to 13,00; numerous loads choice at 13,25.

Hogs, receipts 9,500, including 8,000 direct; market mostly 10 to 15c lower; top, 9,60 paid for few loads 190 to 230 pound weights; largely 9,50 to 9,60 market on 160 to 230 pounds; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover, 2,000.

Minneapolis, Oct. 26-Flour 15c higher; family patents quoted at 6.95 at 7.05 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Ship-

Bran, 23.50 at 29.50.

Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.22 1-3 at 1.24 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.05 at 1.05; Recember, 1.27 1-8; May, 1.35 1-8.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 85 at 87.

Oats, No. 3, white, 43 8-8 at 44 5-8.

Flax, No. 1, 8.25 /2 at 3.31 /2.

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10 TENTE ST.

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Hallowe'en

Minnewasca Chapter, Number

96. Order of the Eastern Star, will

the evening of Thursday, October

The party will be held in gthe

Entertainment for the evening

will include card contests, games

and dancing. Refreshments will be

The invitation to attend the af-

fair is extended to all Masons. De

Molays, and members of the Order

of the Eastern Star and their

Mrs. M. I. Damitz is chairman of

the committee in charge with Mrs.

Ole Peterson and Mrs. Glenn W.

CLASS WILL

The new Bible class at the

First Methodist Episcopal Me-

morial church for young men and

women of the community, will have

The class will meet at the regu-

Mr. C. C. Strickland will be in-

James Butch received a severe

cut on the left arm when he mis-

against a saw while at his work; in

the veneer mill of the Northwest-

ern Cooperage company. He was

Miller where the injury was given

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morrow afternoon; Pride of the Regiment (two pianos) ____ Crammond Ruth Gross, Pearl Christensen_ Edith Smith, Mrs. Dayton Peach Blossom Waltz ____ Bilbro Three Clocks ------- Williams Freda Raskey

Edith Smith ... West Lullaby Fairles Dance Williams Ruth Cree en The Goblins

Roma Bergman _. Wood Bird's Carol Vina Yoder Ballard Whirligig Shirley Orr The Dreamer Helen Cayla

The Indian ____ Preston I Know a Cave ----Pearl Christensen Ghohets and Goblins 12 Johnson Dream Pictures ____ Weddle Ethel Bucsh

Louise Bolitho Helen Cayia, Mrs. Davton Entreaty (for left hand only) Lichner Adoration ----- Atherton Evelyn Grosa Vivacity ----- Fontaine

Nan Gayar Shooting Stars ____ Rolfe Jeannette Craven, Mrs. Dayton Dan McCann Pays

Dan McCann has again run awry of the law, Picked up for the second time within a month on a drunk and disorderly charge, Mike paid a fine of fifteen dollars and costs when arraigned in court before Justice of Peace W. G. Stephens. The arrest was made by Offi-

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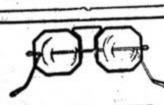
The Elk's bolwing league will wing into action tomorrow evening with the Rexalls, piloted by Fom Bolitho meeting Hentschell's Papermakers. Wes Orr's Tigers and Hall's Pirates will do battle on Tuesday, Lud's Giants and Fred Christensen's West Side Lions on Wednesday, Crowe's Yanks and Crawford's Bear Cats on Thursday, and Alex Creighton's Cubs and Walt Drevdahl's Browns will close the

reek on Friday night. League members have availed themselves of the opportunity during the past week to acquaint themselves with the alleys and to Art Hall goes the honor of getting the first two hundred mark. This was shattered later in the week by Tom Bolitho with 207

which is high mark thus far. New members to be added to this year's roster are as follows: Jos. Herbert, Lundstrom, Griffin, Shinar, Ed. Bush and Kuehn. In addition to the above, several have their application for membership in the order, and will be added to the league when eligible.

Bolster Cub Lineup change has been made which 2nd Fine in Month will bolster up one of the so called weak teams. Ed Tatum, star member of the Bear Cats. has been transferred to Creighton's Cubs, and in his stead Max Kuchn will perform for the Bear Cats. All series are to start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and members are urgently requested to be on time. On lodge nights the games will get under way shortly after eight o'clock, which will permit the lodge to hold their regular meetings prior to the bowling matches.

Tony Busch left yesterday for Detroit via Frankfort on a business trip. He will be gone about tive days.



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ANTI - SALOON Monday is Navy Day LEAGUERS TO

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Mayor W. L. Middlebrook, who has been named chairman in charge of the day's observance in Schoolcraft county urkes all business houses to observe the day by displaying the American flag. It is also urg-ed that the significance of the day be called to the attention of the students of Manistique's schools. Gov. Green is honorary state chairman in charge of Michigan's observance.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE PARTY LAST THURSDAY

Mrs. F. M. Orr and Mrs. Westcot entertained at a pretty bridge party Thursday evening at their home. This was the second of a series, the third to be held Monday evening.

The color scheme was yellow and black, the decorations being yellow and black candles and yellow calendulas.

High honors were awarded Mrs. Powers and consolation to Mrs. Costello.

CITY BRIEFS

Myron Goodman, Gladstone was in the city on business yes terday.

Mrs. W. J. Bebeau, daughter Bernadine and son Gordon left Friday on a few days motor trip o Appleton and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan have reurned from a trip to Ironwood.

John Fitzharris, Escanaba, was

business caller in the city Fri-Edward Harkins, Escanaba spent Friday in Manistique on

Paul Baldwin has returned ere after attending the meeting of the Upper Peninsula State fair board at Escanaba.

Ludwig Hough, G. Leslie Bou-schor, Walter Drevdahl, R. L. Prine, Paul Baldwin and Everett Cookson, have returned from Marquette where they spent Friday. Harry Whittecombe, Detroit, is in the city on business.

Student Matinee

the Manistique women's club cooperating with the Gero theatre quette hospital where he was consolation award to Mrs. Lawwill present a matinee featuring; found to be suffering from a bad-rence Gorsche. Following play the "Sophomore" for the benefit of the school children. This is the first of a series of ten-one to be shown each month. A special low admission will be charged for the entertainment.

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Accounts due Dr. W. E. Thomson are payable at his office until further notice.

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Additional Gladstone News

SONG SERVICE WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

Will be found on Page 8.

Field Secretaries at Un-Special Program at ion Meeting at Bap-Swedish Mission tist Church Church.

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quist.

Congregational Singing.

"Korsets Fana" and

Announcements, Offertory.

"Till mitt Fremland"-Choir.

be present for the service.

Everyone is cordially invited to

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dance step not shown in the se

quence of "The Sophomore,"

new Pathe picture, featuring Ed-

ternity hop, it is because director

Leo McCarey could not find any-

nine roles in "The Sophomore,"

today and tomorrow, are both ex-

cellent dancers, as is Eddie him-

Miss Doyle Honor

the latest steps.

self, and all three more than do

Douglas, Arizona, soon was pre-

sented with a pretty parting gift.

Pranks too Early

The youngsters of Manistique

are celebrating the Halowe'en

early this year and a warning is

being issued by Chief of Police

John Peterson against this prac-

A few nights ago a woodpile of

a widow was tipped over, by a

gang of mischieveous youngsters.

They were apprehended yesterday

Such practics along with greas-

and made to repile the wood.

Odd Fellows Will.

isked to participate.

AFTERNOON CEREMONY

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Charles C. Wilkins and Andrew A special song service which Forsythe, field secretaries of the should prove a special attraction address a union meeting of the for all lovers of music will be held Baptist, Methodist and Presbysion church this evening at 7:30 terian congregations this evening o'clock, the regular service hour. at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist The program will be presented by the choir and by other talented The various phases of the promembers of the congregation,

hibition work will be discussed the work of the league reviewed, and its campaign for the future disclosed. They take the place of R. N. Holsaple, league superintendent, who originally scheduled to speak here, has been called back to the lower peninsula. An extensive educational program will be carried out by the eague in the future. Necessity of obedience to all laws will be stressed on the theory that iti s a requisite of true parriotism and

sonal health and efficiency in business and industry, will be point-The league is now making a survey of the schools to determine o what extent scientific aspects of alcohol drinking are brought before the students. In pre-pro hibition days this type of work was carried on in the classroom and aided materially in the suc-

itizenship. The evils of alcohol.

both from a standpoint of per-

cess of the dry movement. Plan U. P. Campaign Within a short while the league plans to direct it's educational die Quillan, which depicts a fracampaign in the upper peninsula. The plan is to send four or five of the league's staff into each one in Los Angeles who knew it city for a week's program. Motion pictures will be used to show who play the two leading femithe effect of alcohol on the body organs, talks will be given at the schools, churches and club meetings, and literature distributed among the people.

The talks tonight will cover the prohibition question on a large cale. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Isackson Injured Miss Lucille Dayle 7as pleas In Auto Accident antly surprised at a farewell party given in her honor Friday

Chas. Isackson, local fur dealer The Better Films committee of hetween Carlshand and Mar. of the evening with high branch and he program given was thore suffered serious injuries when quette. He was taken to a Mar- going to Miss Mayme Vaughn and A generous subscription was ly lacerated face and hand, a fractured rib and possible internal injuries. X-rays were taken to determine the full extent of his

Isackson was on his way to Marquette and was traveling a stretch which was under construction when the accident oc-

Good Scores Turned in at Brault Alleys

Bowlers of the city are gradally getting the old arm limbered up and the hooks working. During the week a new high at the Brault alleys was set when Jim Dupont smacked the maples for 233 sending Art Ludlow's 225 to the wall.

Some fine bowling is being done by the fairer sex as Anna Dupont's 158 discloses. Lillian Nelson, with 155, in a close sec

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CONVENTION HERE TODAY

Epworth League Subdistrict Rally at Methodist Church

The annual sub-district convention of the Epworth League society, Methodist Episcopal church. will be held today at the First in Munising and Marquette. Methodist Episcopal Memorial church, with representatives of various societies in the district attending, including Hermansville, Stephenson, Powers, Faithorn and Escanaba, in addition to Gladstone members.

The convention will have first session at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and its second and clos-The program for the evening ing meeting at 7 o'clock this eve-Program of Piano music-Miss Visiting pastors, including Rev.

R. C. G. Williams of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Escanaba; Rev. W. A. Field, of Ste phenson; and Rev. Lloyd Merrill of Hermansville, will speak at the meetings. "Abide With Me," and "My Re-

The complete programs are as Afternoon, 2:30 O'clock

"The King of Love My Shepherd Song service led by Rev. H. W s." and "Couldn't Hear Nobody Devotions-Rev. W. A. Field. Sermonette-Rev. Paul E. Palm-Organ selections -- Miss Viola oster.

Address-W. S. Skellenger. Cornet solo George Cameron. Address, "Recreation" loyd Merrell, Question box - Rev. H. W. Co-

Evening Service, 7 O'clock Song service, led by Rev. V. Colenso. Prayer-Rev. W. A. Field.

Scripture reading - Miss Fern Woodhall. Anthem-Choir Hymn, 180, "Coronation." Violin solo-Merl Williams. Address. "Bloodsuckers" - Rev

R. C. G. Williams. Sally O'Neil and Jeanette Loff, Hymn, 383, "Onward Christian Soldiers. Benediction - Rev. H. which comes to the Gero theatre

held in the church parlors and a spending the week end at their their share toward picturizing lunch will be served to all Epworthians.

SUBSCRIPTION FESTIVAL IS Guest at Party WELL ATTENDED

The Subscription Festival held Thursday evening at the Swedish evening at her home on Lake Mission church was well attended

furnace fund The festival and subscription both were given the hearty sup- evening at the city hall. Transport of all organizations of the action of regular business will take Miss Doyle, who will leave for church and individua's as well.

CITY BRIEFS

Robert G. Davis is seriously ill Mr. and Mrs. Al Hebbard returned Saturday from a three day Minnewasca Chapter Is visit in Marquette and Ishpeming While there Mr. Hebbard attended the Consistory at Marquette. Miss Linnea Carlson returned

Friday from Isabella after spend

Mrs. Ricus Guidebeck returned

ing a week here with friends.

Saturday from a two weeks' visit entertain at a Hallowe'en party Mrs. John Murdock is spending 31. the week end in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCauley. Mrs. o'clock. Murdock also attended the Escanaba-Soo football game Saturday

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Potvin and served during the evening. son, Frederick, of Iron Mountain are visiting with relatives and friends in Gladstone. Frederick, the eighteen months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Potvin, who has been guests. critically ill, is now well on the

way to complete recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Georgie, of Detroit, who Juckson assisting her. were called here by the serious illness of "Grandma" Miller left Saturday for their home.

Mrs. Frank LeFave and Mrs. Merrick Young who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Potvin, sister of Mrs. Leliave for the past two weeks, left Scturday morning for their home in Alpena. Mich. They were accompanied as far as St. Ignace by Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Soderman. Alonzo Miller returned Saturday o Flint after being called here by the Illness of "Grandma" Miller. Jack Marble is recovering nicely from an operation for relief from appendicitia performed recently at the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba

Mrs. Earl Foster of Gladstone. who is a patient at the St. Francis hospital, is getting along nicely. Louis Cole who has been a pa tient at the St. Francis hospital. Escanaba, following the loss of three fingers and the thumb of his judged left hand in a mill accident, is

getting along nicely. Misses Lucille Russell, Mary W. Co Glen Jackson. Elizabeth Kee and hurried to the office of Dr. A. H. Helen Erickson are returning today At the close of the afternoon to Appleton, Wis., where they are attention and yesterday was restsession a fellowship hour will be students at Lawrence college, after ing as well as might be expected.

home here. Freeman Empson is returning this afternoon by motor to Apple ton. Wis., where he is a student at Lawrence college, after a weekend visit with his parents. Attor-

ney and Mrs. G. R. Empson. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Clark are the parents of a daughter, Shirley Mae, born October 22. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

City Commission Meeting Monday

A meeting of the G'adstone city

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IOWA MAN IS NEWEST HERO

Substitute Leads Team to 14-0 Revenge Over Wisconsin

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26 (P)-A joined the most select company of tators at old Camp Randall.

ture in the second period, Sansen, yard at left tackle. Dahlem cut who first gained fame by tossing through left tackle for 4 yards. place the mighty Brice Thomas at downed the ball. Humbert slashfullback. He responded a few ed off right tackle for 3 yards. minutes later by climaxing a Walker was stopped at center. Hawkeye rush with a 17 yard with a yard gain. Mills passed eye speed-boy who barely played the ball was brought back. Mills with his mates because of pro-fessional suspicion, scored a touchdown too, but is came only wo minutes to go wift the issue play on the 20-yard line. touchdown, too, but is came only set against the Cardinals.

Ends in Fight The Iowa victory, revenge for the 13 to 0 defeat Wisconsin handed the Hawks last season, signalized a raid by the Iowa rooters that resulted in a general fist fight after the game.

Iowa gained its victory today The Hawk forward wall seatedly and finally halted two on Michigan's 32-yard line. Wisconsin touchdown threats.

Captain Willis Glassgow whose long dash enabled Iowa to thirteen yards around left end, tie Illinois last week, started well going to Michigan's 19-yard line, offensively as well as defensively where it was first down. even though he didn't make a toucrdown today. He gained a to- ter for six yards. On a crissal of 74 yards from the line of cross Timm smashed right tackle

Princeton-Navy

(Associated Press Sports Writer) place kick, from the 25-yard Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)-A line, but the ball sailed wide of Princeton Tiger who waited until the uprights. Michigan took the the last minute to show his claws ball in play on the 20-yard line. rout into a 13 to 13 tie.

points in three periods. Princeton bounds on Michigan's 25-yard his footing as he came down with had threatened often but each time line. Timm was tackled by Hew- the ball. Hewitt crawled five lacked the punch to put the ball itt behind the line for a 5-yard over. Either the Tiger grew more loss. Mills' pass to Timm was yards and just regained his feet feroclous as the game went on or broken up by Dahlem. Walker the Midshipmen fancied their posi- made three yards at right tackle. tion a bit more secure than it was Cornwell replaced Draveling at for as the last chance was given, Michigan's right end. Mills

their first opportunity to howl. He Michigan put the ball in play on Heston gained 2 yards at left took a long punt from Bowstrom's the 20-yard line. line. A pass was knocked down bled as he hit center, Timm rethe Navy was caught unawares. | up five yards at right tackle.

put in play there. Zundel charged time out. over in one play. Barfield kicked | Humbert was tackled by Auer

drew another of the many penal- running into Steinke, who upset Lowry punted out of bounds on is fourth down with four yards line. Walker hit Bovard at cen- but Illinois was penalized 15 the game when, in a frenzy, the shipmen were sent back to the hot water during most of the first Heston for Michigan. Bovard giving Michigan first down on the shower of passes. Fannin, Loyone-yard line. Kicking from be- period because of the inability of broke through and checked Humhind his own goal line, Bowstrom Simrall to punt the ball against bert behind the line, the loss be- on a play at right end. Truskow- punts and the visitors seemed to got off a long high punt, but Mul- a stiff wind, which blew straight ing 2 yards. Mills completed a ski's pass was incomplete. Steinke bar, a substitute, traveled to Na- down the field and whipped the pass to Walker netting 8 yards. was injured on the play. Sorenson

flittle apparent effort. Barfield the ball sailed wide,

Offer Schmeling Chance To Fight In United States was penalized five yards.

Jacobs, manager of May Schmel- ed, with the score Illinois 0; ing sailed today for Berlin to lay Michigan 0. before the German heavyweight two proposals for bouts in the United States early next year.

dicate consiting of Herman "Mug- into the wind to Mills on Illin-Philadelphia, and Bill Duffy, ball back to Illinois' 29-yard line. Broadway cabaret owner, of it was a 55-yard punt by Sim-\$250,000 to fight in Atlantic rall. Illinois took time out. On opponent as yet unnamed.

The other proposition is a club in March, sponsored by G.
R. K. Carler, partner of the late
George L. "Tex" Rickard. Jacobs
indicated that the Rickard estate
also is interested in landing the
was called back, and Illinois penclub in March, sponsored by G. German mauler for a Miami ap- alized 15 yards for roughing the

New York state boxing commis- missing first down by a foot, sational run, racing through cen-

Play-By-Play Details of Michigan-Illinois Game

ing are the play-by-play details of 14-yard line. Illinois' 14 to 0 victory over Michigan in Memorial Stadium here to-

FIRST PERIOD

Dad's Day throng of 25,000 spec- batted down by Simrall. Mills punted to Simrall, who fumbled, With the Badgers smashing the but recovered on Michigan's 11a javelin at Alta, Iowa, was in- Simrall punted poorly to Michidash for the first and decisive to Timm, but Timm dropped the touchdown. Oran Pape, the Hawk- ball as it settled on his chest and

Simrall bumped into center for yard. Truskowski squirmed through left guard for another yard. Simrall then punted poorlargely because of a beter fighting play was called back and Michigan penalized 5 yards for fffdashed through the Badgers re- side, giving Illinois first down

Walker, running behind a solid wall of interference, broke away Humbert battered through cen-

for two yards, but Illinois was off-side, and penalized five yards. Timm tried the same play and was stopped at right tackle, picking up only a yard. Mills passed Game 13-13 Tie to Walker was incomplete. It was fourth down and nine yards to go. Mills attempted another

came from behind in the last peri- Gembis cracked center for two od to overhaul an alert Navy team | yards. Gembls tried to repeat, and turn what seemed to be a near picking up three yards. On a the score Illinois 0; Michigan 0. punt formation, Simrall fumbled sprint of 60 yards by Spring from fell on the ball on Michigan's 19scrimmage and a dash of 55 yards | yard line. Simrall then punted | hurled the ball 50 yards. Hewby Hughes, after he had intercept-the ball buckling as it sailed ed a pass, ran up a lead of 13 into the wind, and rolled out of points in three periods. Princeton | bounds on Michigan's 29-yard

Pricenton took advantage of it. tried a field goal from the 40- kicked off to Bovard, who return-Bennett gave the Tiger stands yard line, but the ball was wild.

toe and ran it to his own 45-yard On the first play, Gembis fumand then Bennett made his pres- covering for Illinois on Michience felt in earnest. Starting at gan's 23-yard line. Timm smashthe left side of his line, he rushed ed right guard for two yards. On and shot through the right where a reverse play. Humbert picked

Princeton men sprang up from Humbert crashed straight everywhere to clean up for the through center for 6 yards. Humback, just as the Navy interferers bert fumbled but Gordon recovhad performed a similar service for ered for Illinois. This gave Ill-Spring. The Tiger ran all the way inois first down on Michigan's Walker was boxed and gained but across the goal line, but he stepped 11-yard line. Walker tried left a yard. Trimm raced around Michigan's 19-yard line. Hudson out of bounds less than three feet tackle and was stopped with a right end for 7 yards, being replaced Dahlem for Michigan. from his objective and the ball was gain of one yard. Hlinois took thrown by Morrison. Humbert Huddleston replaced Weltz for

after picking up 4 yards. Timm ed through center behind his cen- at center. Evens took Root's place Princeton got a break when Navy failed to gain at left guard, ter, and after measuring, it was and Chattin took Mill's place. vy's 27-yard line before he was pants legs of the officials. Mills It was fourth down with 2 yards replaced Steinke. On a double stopped. tried his fourth goal from place-

Michigan put the ball in play line. on the 20-yard line. Gembis banged into center ofr a yard. twisted around for a yard. Illin-

Truskowski picked up a scant New York, Oct. 26 (P)-Joe yard at center as the period end- laid a hand on him as he followed

SECOND PERIOD fullback for Illinois. On the first Jacobs has an offer from a syn- play, Simrall punted beautifully Michigan 0, yard when Morrison hit him be-fore he could get started. Steinke bout at the Miami, Fla., Kennel then upset Timm for no gain. kicker. This placed the ball on

tackle for 9 yards. Lanum fum-bled on the next play, but re-covered. On the play about half a yard was gained. Mills sneak- was penalized 5 yards, bringing husky horseman. Oliver Sansen, Humbert, who was upset on Ill-down, on Illinois' 27-yard line. left the ranks of substitutes and inois 33-yard line by Simrall. Auer upset Walker for a loss of gridiron heroes today by leading three yards. On a reverse play, for five yards. Danum crowdwho returned ten yards to Michi- who limped off the field. lows line with a victorious ges- yard line. Dahlem picked up a cut back through right tackle, Michigan O. gaining six yards. Truskowski rammed through center, and afjected in the Hawk lineup to re- gan's 37-yard line, where Boyard on Illinois' 47-yard line. Gembis picked up a yard at center. On a double pass, Gembis hit right tackle, gaining 6 yards. Gembis added a yard at center. Gembis dropped back to try for a field goal. His kick from the 50yard line was short and wide. Illinois put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. On a tricky fake pass play, Lanum ran through

left tackle for 6 yards. just made the first down on the where Morrison downed the ball. ried the quarterback sneak, and Illinois' 30-yard inie. Walker, on Timm was smeared by Morrison won the ball game. on Michigan's 44-yard line. Timm a wide sweep, failed to find a for a 2-yard loss. Yanuskus went hole around left end, and was in for Timm. Kanum substituted yards before he was thrown by chased out of bounds, losing a for Humbert. Lanum goined two Truskowski. Humbert smashed yard. Lanum, on a reverse play, yards at center. Yanuskus broke center for two yards, but the picked up 4 yards at center. through right tackle for 13 yards Lanum was slammed back by and first down on Michigan's 35-Morrison, losing a yard. Lanum yard line. Lanum bumped center punted to Simrall, who returned for a yard advance. Hayden went ball after an exchange of kicks fifteen yards to Michigan's 49- in for Michigan. Gembis came one yard short of midfield. yard line. Dahlem tried right out, Morrison played full and tackle, but lost a yard. Simrall Hayden in the line at tackle. Yan- at tackle, crashed ten yards broke through right tackle, pick-uskus ripped through right tackle through the defensive backs, and ing up six yards. Simrall tried a for another first down on Michi-then dodged, wove and sidelong pass to Cornwell, but the gan's 23-yard line. Illinois took stepped his way into the clear. ball sailed over the receiver's time out. Poorman went in for Just when a touchdown seemed head. Simrall then punted out Auer for Michigan. Lanum piled certain, Murray Armentrout,

line. Illinois took time out. at left tackle. Lanum bumped into center and bounded back, 6 yards to go. The ball was al-Bovard pulling him down. Lanout of bounds on Michigan's 41yard line. Heston went in for Dahlem. Truskowski tried a 40incomplete. Truskowski then threw a long pass to Hewitt, who

leap into the air, with a clear field ahead of him but he lost as Timm threw him. THIRD PERIOD

Humbert returned to his place at fullback for Illinois. Kawal ed to Michigan's 40-yard line. The Wolverines brought it out to tackle. Heston was stopped on an to no gain at left tackle. Morriattempted end run. Heston at- son gained a scant yard at centempted to skirt left end, but was ter. Simrall punted to Illinois' 46stopped after going 2 yards. Sim- vard line. Robinson went in for rall punted out of bounds on Illi- Lanum. Yanuskus ran across the yards. On a second effort Hum- chased out of bounds. Robinson bert was stopped at center. Hum- fumbled, with Yanuskus recoverbert then crashed center for first ing after a 5-yard loss. Bodman down on Michigan's 49 yard line. replaced Burdick in the Illinois' on a wide run around left end, line.

Dahlem was thrown for a 8blocking, raced back 65 yards for a touchdown. Not a Michigan man his interference, changing pace and dashing over the line with no Wolverine near him. Mills then Lanun replaced Humbert at kicked goal for the extra point, making the score: Illinois 7;

Gembis kicked off to Mills, who sy" Taylor and Bob Gunnis. of ois' 20-yard line, who ran the returned the ball 20 yards to Illinois' 31 yard line. Humbert picked up 2 yards at left tackle. Illinois took time out. Humbert City early in January against an a spinner play, Lanum lost a dove into center, getting three yards. Timm added a yard at center. Mills punted to Simrall, who returned ten yards to Michigan's 35 yard line. Burdick was injured and Illinois took time out. Dahlem plunged into right tackle for a yard. Truskowski passed to Simrall, who stepped out of bounds as he made the catch on Illinois' 49 yard line. Dahlem was Jacobs, who will return in Michigan's 38-yard line for first caught behind the line by Kawal three weeks, said he did not know down. On a wide sweep at right for a 6 yard loss. Truskowski whether Schmeling would come end. Dahlem picked up 7 yards, then passed, and the ball was inback with him. Jacobs declined Dahlem cracked left tackle for a tercepted by Walker on Illinois' to discuss his differences with the yard. Gembls piled into center 35 yard line. Walker, by a sen-

nois took time out, on a run at right end, Timm gained seven yards. This placed the ball on the 6 yard line, Humbert smashed center for first down on the 1yard line. Poe stopped Timm without gain. Poe was knocked Champaign, Oct. 26 (A)-Follow-punted out of bounds on Illinois' out on the play and took time Timm broke through left by Bovard, Walker tried to go ov-

Gembia kicked off, short to ed through center for the first the ball out to the 6 yard line. On a long run around left end Walker went over for a touch-Humbert cracked left tackle for a yard. Timm bucked center down, diving over the line in the extreme corner. Walker was inlows to a revengeful 14 to 0 con- Walker made a yard at right ed through center, picking up two jured on the play. Illinois took out a most satisfying victory over quest over Wisconsin before a end. A forward pas by Mills was yards. Lanum punted to Simrall, time out. Root replaced Walker, the stubborn, troublesome battlplaced kicked for the extra point,

> who returned 20 yards to Illinois' ter measuring it was first down 32 yard line. Humbert rammed the greatest crowd ever assembling Michigan 14 to 0.

> FOURTH PERIOD Michigan. Mills punted to Sim- margins, 7 to 0. tackle. Dahlem was checked for one else, able to break away for guard for three yards. Mills no gain at center. Simrall punt- a gain of more than 20 yards at of bounds on Illinois' 10-yard to gain at center. Yanuskus was young sophomore

> most in front of the goal posts. um then punted, the ball rolling Mills tried a field goal from the ments. Elder slipped through 27-yard line, but was not even It was Michigan's ball on the yard pass to Cornwell, but it was 20-yard line. Morrison hit center for a yard. Truskowski banged right tackle, picking up seven line. Here the period ended with tain Crane of Illinois. Simrall outed by Michigan just as the Hayden downing the ball. Lanum half ended, Captain Truskowski stepped out of bounds for no gain. Mills threw a long forward itt received the ball by a twisting pass to Lanum, who caught the there was to be any victory, Sa-

two yards. Hills replaced Gordon for Rockne. and Jolley went in for Steinman. Mills punted over the goal line. Detroit Defeats the 20-yard line. Dahlem was held

Mills punted out of bounds on smashed center, missing a first Illinois. Malan replaced Wolgast. down by six inches. Mills crowd- Schumacher took Wawal's place first down on Michigan's 39 yard Morrison hit center for a yard, ter for no gain. Dahlem replaced yards for unnecessary roughness, southerners started a veritable The distance was made with ment from the 17-yard line, but Auer, failing to gain, and Michi- five yards when Huddleston gan took the ball on its 80 yard broke through. Simrall punted to the 50-yard line, where Hayden downed the ball. Yanuskus was yard loss by Walgast. Simrall stopped by Hayden for no gain. Gembis fell into center and punted to Mills, who took the ball Yanuskus picked up 4 yards in on the Illinois' 85 yard line, and another crack at left tackle. ois was off-side on this play and with the air of some beautiful Evans was chased across the field and lost a yard as he was run out of bounds. Chatton punted out of bounds on Michigan's 23-yard line. Hudson tried left end but was forced back and out bounds, losing five yards. Morrison smashed center for a yard as the same ended, with the final score Illinois 14, Michigan 0.

Score by periods, Michigan-Illinois

Illinois _____ 0 0 14 0—14 Michigan ____ 0 0 0 0—0 Summary: Illinois scoring— Mills, Touchdowns, Points after touchdowns, Mills 2 (placement).

Officials: Referee, James Mas-(Northwestern); Umpire, Schommer (Chicago) judge, Milton P. Ghee (Dartmouth): Head Linesman, R. C. Huston (Parsons).

THAT'S SOFT First Mermaid-Peter is growing a mustache on the installment plan. Second-Don't be ridiculous! missing first down by a foot sational run, racing through cen-Simrall then dropped back and ter to the Wolverines' 13-yard down per week—The Humorist.

Yale-Army Contest

Jack Elder Leads Notre Dame to Narrow Margin Victory

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) 26 (P)-Fastening their high flying chariot to the star of swift Jack Elder, the pigskin warriors of Notre Dame ground Mills ers of Carnegie Tech.

The revenge that Notre Dame Gembis kicked off to Timm, years came only after a bitter, a moon exhausting struggle that thrilled center for five yards. Root pick- ed for a football game in Pittsed up 2 yards at left tackle as the burgh and left Knute Rockne, period ended. Illinois was lead- the ailing leader of the men from Indiana, shaken and spent in his invalid's chair on the sidelines. Daniels replaced Cornwell for Notre Dame won by the barest of

So vicious and desperate was Michigan's 23-yard line, where the play of two evenly matched being bottled up along the side he was forced out of bounds. lines that only twice in the en-Dahlem gained 2 yards at left tire afternoon was Elder, or any-plunged across the Cadet goal.

So close was the contest that the second time Elder did it, he

The score came in the third period after bad "breaks" had ruined every threat on either side in the first half. With the Tartan plaid apparently secure behind an amazingly powerful forward wall, Elder grabbed the

He slipped through a tiny hole stopped for no gain at left guard. ripped the fleet shadow apart Walker picked up three yards Lanum twisted through center for with a vicious tackle from no-4 yards. It was fourth down and where on Tech's 17 yard line.

The story of the entire game

was told in the next few mo-

another hole for three yards before the Tech line rose and smashed down Marty Brill for no gain in two plays. Then Brill knifed through the line for first down on Tech's seven yard line. Three times Brill and Joe Savoldi smashed that Tartan forward wall without more than chipping off a chunk here and But again on the fourth down when something had to give if ball while flat on his back after voldi took the ball again, dove juggling it. This gave Illinois a high and clear from the five yard first down on Michigan's 40-yard line, and just nosed over the mark. Yanuskus failed to gain. goal. Frank Carideo, crack Frank Carideo, crack Lanum cracked center for two young quarter back, kicked the yards. Root fumbled a pass from goal and the national title hopes center but Mills recovered for of Notre Dame were safe again

Loyola U, 20 to 6

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26 (A)-The University of Detroit football team defeated Loyola Uni versity of New Orleans here this nois' 38-yard line. Humbert field trying to circle left end and afternoon, 20 to 6. It was the ducked around left end for 7 grabbed 3 yards before he was inineteenth consecutive victory for Detroit and their third win from Lovola in as many years. Starting his second-string line-

up, Coach Charles E. Dorais of Detroit did not send in his regulars until the middle of the first period. Soon afterward Lloyd Brazil, brilliant Trojan half-back, scored the first Detroit touch-

Lopez, ambi-dexterous passer of the Loyola team, baffled the Detroiters early in the game, although they knocked down number of his attempts later in have the edge in this department

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Surprise; Soldiers Humbled, 21 and 13

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26 (A)—The lightning struck in Yale bowl today—but not where it was expected.
Instead of the red-headed ter-

Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa. tle Albie Booth, who ran wild and Yale conquired Army, 21 to just about their last cheer. 13, in the most spectacular upset of the eastern gridiron campaign.

Booth was the bolt out of the blue that struck the cadets after they had run up a lead of 13 bumped out of bounds. Dahlem making the score Illinois 14; has been storing up for two led Yale to one of the greatest straight defeats in the past three come-backs it has known in many The 144-pound halfback scored

all 21 of Yale's points with as sensational an exhibition of individual prowess as the great Red Cagle or the famous Red Grange ever put on. Booth put the climax to his day's work by a slashing, zig-zag run of 80 yards through the whole army team in the third period after apparently

cessfully for the extra point. The huge crowd of 75,000. packing the bowl, had come out prepared to witness another Army holiday, with Cagle repeatyear before. When the red headed Army captain, interceptnig a

pass, sped 62 yards in the first period for an easy touchdown, it looked like the expected. When chunky John Murrel, early in the second quarter, broke through the middle of the line and dashed ror from Louisiana, Red Cagle, second quarter, broke through it was the black-haired, bare the middle of the line and dashed legged boy from New Haven, lit- 29 yards for another score, the Cadets went wild-but it was Booth dashed into the game at

fact, Army never even threatened start to finish. to score again and only once penetrated Yale territory, so the hard pace of the lows and thoroughly aroused and so sus- Michigan games. Only Wesley charge of the Blue.

FOURTH GRADE WINS St. Joseph's Fourth graders defeated the Franklin Third graders in a football game played Saturday morning at Ludington park. The score was 50 to 0 and the boys who composed the St. Joseph lineup included: Jack Reynolds, Edward McDermott, Francis Roy, Kenneth Lewis, Donald Bushie, Ed Holderman, Ned Reynolds, and Indiana's opportunities were John Gray and Pat Fitzharris.

Each time he drop-kicked suc- Hoosiers Claim "Moral Victory"

Ohio Satdium, Columbus, O., Oct. 26 (A)-Indiana and Ohio ing his spectacular stunts of the State played to a scoreless tie here today. The game was a moral victory for the Hoosier's who were the only ones to make any scoring threats during the entire contest.

With victories over Wittenbreg. lows, and Michigan, at their back Ohio State went into the game rated to win by a two touchdown margin, but the Hoosolers rose from the dust in which Colgate. this juncture: from then on it Chicago. Ohio University and was rout for the Cadets, from Notre Dame had crushed them that point on, as a matter of and outplayed the Buckeyes from

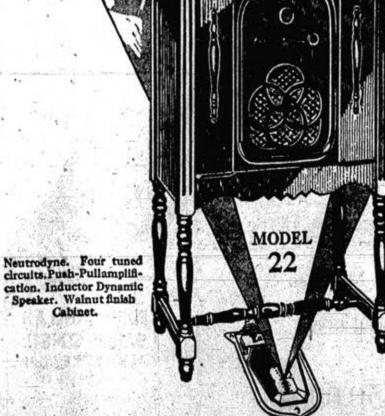
Ohio showed a "let down" from tained was the Booth-inspired Feeler, State's sensational right end, seemed as good as ever.

Indiana had its best scoring opportunity in the first few plays of the game. Starting with their 24 yard line, faunce broke through and raced to Ohio's \$7 yard line. He made first down in three tries and Hughes tried a placement kick. It was wide and Ohio punted out of danger. Another placement try later in the Billy Buckbee, Stephen Geniesse, game failed by the same reason.



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October 28, the birthday of that great friend of the American Navy. Theodore Roosevelt, is a fitting date for observance of Navy Day. The primary object of Navy Day is to better acquaint the public with the history and traditions of their navy and to bring to the people a realization of the necessity of maintaining an adequate navy in time of peace, as a prevention of

"It is the wish of every navy man that the people might understand that the navy's mission is wars, but prevents them," Mr.

"Just for instance, look at the recent trouble in China and past berge, presiding. not been for the American Navy would have been in jeopardy, and their concessions in these countries would no longer stand.

The prosperity of the United States is becoming more and more dependent upon trade with foreign countries. If we are to back our countries' policies in the future as we have in the past and protect our overseas commerce, we must have a modern, powerful and efficient navy.

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Elaborate plans have been comparty sponsored by the members mother of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at St. Patrick's parish hall, Monday evening, October 29,

at eight o'clock. Unique lighting, and appropriate decorations will transform the hall into a bower of beauty which must be seen to be aprpewith typical Hallowe'en stunts, ciated. The evening will open fortune tellers and witches will will be large.

entertain and terrify the guests. awards presented to holders of recognized scores. Following the splendid program, lunch will be

All Daughters of Isabella and candidates are invited to attend and a nomial fee wil be charged for admission.

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box to buy shoes for the less fortunate children. An appeal was Webster P. T. A. also made for any old clothing The October meeting of the Webster P. T. A. will be held Tuesthat could be made over for the children, either to be brought to day evening. Oct. 29, at eight o'clock in the gymnasium. An exce'lent program has been prepared and consists of the fol-The executive committee of the

owing numbers: Talk on Children's Books-Miss

Explanation of the Report Card by a member of the faculty. Dedication of the New Kitchen Dance - Kindergarten and First Grade

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meetings ever held by St. Anne's Creek hospital. P. T. A. was the observance of "Dad's Night," which took place to guard the peace of their coun. at St. Anne's hall, Wednesday try, that the navy does not cause evening, with approximately 200 members and visitors present. The meeting was entirely in charge of the fathers, with William Rotrouble in Nicaragua. If it had acquitted himself in a most until two years ago when he enthe lives of American citizens retary, Albert Cyr. Joseph Charlebois acted as treasurer, while Ned Beaudoin was chairman.

The officers of the P. T. A. ap preciate the fine spirit of cooperation that permeated the assembly, and it was voted to have several similar meetings during the The program was excepyear. tionally fine, being given by pupils of the third grade. Officer Jack

Finn gave a most interesting talk on "Safety" in relation to motor vehicle laws. Walter Marton read the presidents message. The senior orchestra rendered

three very fine selections, and a seventh grade pupil gave an account of the manuer in which the dollar they had received at the previous meeting had been spent. The membership drive which had been directed by Mrs. Wm.

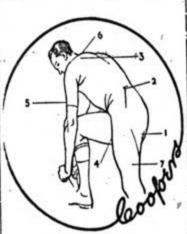
Roberge came to a close, bringing 132 new rembers. 75 of which were fathers. The prizes were awarded to the seventh and second grades, for enrolling the largest number of new mem bers also for reaching their full or neares' quota. Much credit is due to the Sisters and pupils Membership chairmen and grade mothers, for the success of the

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on Wednesday evening the Club room will be a place of intrigue and mystery. The Seniors have been appointed "Committee on Decoration" but every child in school is helping in some way. Every device available has been worked into a general scheme. Battle Creek Dies worked into a general scheme.

Word was received here yesterday of the death at Battle Creek All the garrets are being exlease bring a cup and spoon.

Mich., of John G. Leitch, former plored for articles to be utilized. resident of this city, which occurThe Black Cat Inn" will be opened of the most interesting of Sunday, October 20, at Battle ed under the auspices of the Hob Goblins, The following menu will Mr. Leitch submitted to an op- be in readiness: Hoodoo Sand- near future to enter training at eration on Tuesday and at first wiches, Goblin Salad, Devils Food his condition was favorable, later Cake.

he took a turn for the worse and Adjoining the Inn is the Witches Cave where the famous Black Kettle is kept and from which the Mr. Leitch was formerly in the lumber business in this city and Mr. Roberge continued in that line of work to the thirsty.

He was 69 years of age and is survived by his widow, one in charge. daughter, Mrs. Guy M. Johnson. Near by visitors will be given ing point, Nikiforoff says.

two sons, Atty. G. L. Leitch and an opportunity to sow Wild Oats, G. Lietch, Jr. of Philadelphia, the Mad March Hare will show the trick. The last number on the Funeral services were held program will be the Wild Goose Tuesday, October 22, at Battle Chase between the nuts and the crackers-all contestants will be required to wear the maddest Mad-In a London court 737 divorce | cap.

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> Stage Furewell — A farewell erage workman, using both party was held in honor of Miss hands, can lift a weight of 236 Ruth C. Olson last night when a pounds. group of girl friends surprised her at her home on N. Fifteenth St. Miss Olson will leave in the Augustana Hospital, Chicago.

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Weird Wind Orchestra will swing DRUNKEN DRIVER

Thomas (Bud) Reed, 425 South Ninth street, paid a fine of Escanaba last night at 9 o'clock, \$50 and costs and lost his driver's when he pleaded guilty yesterday guette's court of a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor.

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