SALES IN MARKET OVER 16 MILLION

Lake Michigan Shipping Suffers Second Disaster

TARIFF DELAY

INDIFFERENCE MAY BRING ABOUT COMPROMISE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1929, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Oct. 29.—There Nine men, including Captain H. hold was filling with water and has been a turn-about-face in the Dougal Morrison, Chicago, veter-that she was in need of assistance. strategy behind the tariff bill. The old guard now are professing ure and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania has publicly announced that he believes the bill is dead. This is only another way of saying that unless the democraticinsurgent republican coalition is the regulars will block that revision altogether.

Originally the demand for tariff changes came from the agricultural group but when the industrial east began to take advantage of the situation to get increases, the western republicans combined with the demolars, while not inclined to concede defeat, are nevertheless trying to obtain the while-hand ing to obtain the whip-hand in the eliuation.

Want Some Bill. Inderlying all the maneuvers f all the groups is the basic de-

controversy be cleared up by a htre tonight when he gave Ace new law, for instance the admin- Hudkins, the Nebraska Wilcat, a istrative provision. The agricul- terrific punching in ten rounds. tural senators feel that duties on many of the products they buy the champion not only outfought ious question how far the west- had the Nebraska slugger groggy ern and southern groups would on several occasions. It was the be willing to go in order to get second meeting of the pair, Walker action of some kind. It looks having defeated Hudkins in ten now as if the democratic-insur- rounds in Chicago last year. gent republican coalition will not wish to take responsibility for defeating tariff revision altogether \$110,000, saw the contest. and if there is any obstruction it will have to come from the regular republicans, who rarely ever organize as a defensive minority. and rights to the jaw had Hudkins

most of the talk about losing interest in the tariff bill comes champion clipped his rugged oppon from the regulars at this time for ent with a right to the jaw that strategic purposes. In fact a had him dazed and holding on. majority of the senate can put Walker had eight of the ten through a bill of some kind and rounds. Hudkins one and one was probably will do so before the end even. The champion received a of the regular session. leaving fine ovation when he left the ring. the principle job to the conferees.

Changes Few. will not differ much on rates Ace Hudkins climbed through the om the Fordnev-McCumber law except that the flexible provision

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Fresh to possibly strong east to southeast winds Wednesday, rain.

UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly fresh to strong east to southeast, rain Wednesday except rain or ceeded in dispelling the main scrusnow on extreme western Super-

played on the extreme western life and accident insurance and Lake Ontario and on Lakes Mich- gienic improvements. igan and Huron,

Wednesday: Thursday rain or and Norway to try out new meteor- house could be adjusted in confersnow; not much change in tem- ological apparatus.

WISCONSIN: Rain in east and Artcic regions the Graf Zeppelin The senate repealed the presisouth and rain or snow in north-daily will radio authentic weather dential power over rates by 47 to smoking by women and children colleges and high schools. Linking teen years, commissioners said

slightly colder in south portion. at High Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours

Escanaba ____ 38 Temperatures-High Today

Alpena ___ 42 Marquette __ 40 Ludington __ 40 Washington_ 48 lak Springs.

TARIFF DELAY Goodrich Boat Springs Leak in Storm Tuesday; Sinks Off Kenosha, Wis.

OF OLD GUARD BUFFETED BY GALE 4 HOURS; NINE, INCLUDING CAPTAIN, KNOWN DEAD; 59 SAVED

to its doom in Lake Michigan to- had sprung a leak, the pumps day seven miles off Kenosha. were not working properly, the Dougal Morrison, Chicago, veter- that she was in need of assistance, an Great Lakes skipper, are She requested that tugs and known to be dead. Of 59 rescued, steamers come out and "stand to have lost interest in the meas- 19 are in hospitals, while 40 received succor at the police station here. Three or four, believed to have been on the ship, are unaccounted for.

Men, mad and dazed with fear. weakened by exposure, and with willing to make compromises, wet clothes clinging to them, were guardsmen, who braved the roll-

In Gale Last Week A week ago the Wisconsin won battle against a Lake Michigan

Fighting in all his old-time form should be reduced. It is a ser- Hudkins in nearly every round but

A crowd of 25,000 persons a counting for a gate of around

Took Eight Rounds

Walker's devastating short lefts The truth of the matter is that in a bad way in the opening round. Again in the sixth round the Walker was the first to enter the ring and received an ovation that The general expectation is that was mild compared to the tremendous cheer that went up when

> Walker's weight was announced as 15914 and Hudkins 156. Lieut, Jack Kennedy gave them their final instructions in the center of the ring while the crowd subsided into silence.

Induce Zep Crew

(A)-The Zeppelin works has sucples of the crew of the Graf Zeppe-Storm warnings are now dis-layed on the extreme war disportions of Lake Superior and wages and by guaranteeing hy-

The dirigible, after a commercial iff in that chamber. He said if the LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain, flight to Frankfort-on-Main on No- president would agree to accept a slightly warmer in south portion vember 6 will be thoroughly over- tariff measure shorn of the clause Wednesday: Thursday rain or hauled. It is then expected near giving the exectuive power to raise the end of November to make an or lower customs rates, all other UPPER MICHIGAN: Raln extensive trial flight over Sweden differences between the senate and

Jury Locked on Governor's Trial the clause.

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 29 (P)—A Next Air Races mistrial, ordered by Judge Alex-Chicago --- 46 Mentreal --- 40 ander Akerman when a federal Cleveland __ 46 New Orleans 84 court jury was unable to break a Galveston __ 78 St. Paul ___ 36 Catts was named on nine that the National Air Races would

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 29 (P)— gale, but last night's storm prov-The Goodrich passenger and ed too much for her. Shortly af-freight steamer Wisconsin went ter midnight she radioed that she

from Racine and the other from Kenosha, responded, shortly before 5 a. m. the first lifeboat was lowered and in a few minutes a coast guard cutter took its thuman cargo aboard. This manner brought to shore by heroic coast of rescue continued until five boat loads had been taken aboard ing seas in fragile cutters to effect the two cutters. The cutters were unable to get alongside the Wisconsin because of the high seas.

Sunk at 7:10 A. M. With their burden of shivering humanity the cutters docked at the coast guard station here and immediately returned to stand by. Pastor's Son Who In the meantime, a chambers brothers fishing tug went to the scene, arriving shortly after the Wisconsin went down at 7:10 a.

The Chambers picked up fifteen

of Manitowac, Wis., lost his hold afterward, as he fought off attempts of his mates to pull him back on the that sentence would be imposed Calvary Baptist church in New next 24 hours.

Wednesday. But chose this after- York became famous for his supraft. Later his body was recover-

Die From Exposure cluding Captain Morrison and Fairbury, Ill., yesterday. Engineer Bushman. All six were nicked up floating in the water. Several were still alive when piccked up but died from exposure enroute to the dock.

On its second trip the Kenosha he made to police. cutter brought in six survivors, all alive. On their first two trips

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TARIFF'S FATE

Bill Will Die Unless President Gives Way to Senate

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Oct. 29 (A)—The prediction of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, that the tariff To Fly to Pole bil will die in conference with the house will be borne out, in the Friedricshafen, Germany, Oct. 29 opinion of house Democratic leaders, unless President Hoover re-

the senate. This view was expressed today by Representative Garner of Texas, ence, including the controversy

day mostly cloudy, snow probable, can and Norwegian radio stations. ture rider into the tariff bill by 42 to 34. President Hoover is understood to be just as vigorous in his opposition to debentures as he is in his desire to retain the flex-

Start at Chicago

Grand Rapids 40 Sait Lake __ 46 charges in two indictments with be held in Chicago next year, folJacksonville_ 74 S'n Francisco 68 financing the operations of a lowing completion of financial deKansas City_ 66 Soo, Mich. __ 36 counterfeiting ring. He left imLos Angeles_ 72 Tampa ____ 76 mediately for his home in Defunmittee have been working for the of our young."

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WALL STREET TENSE AS STOCK MARKET BOILS



A scene along Wall Street as tense and curious throngs gathered when the most terrific stam de of selling ever experienced swept the New York stock exchange. A hurried meeting of leading bankers checked the sickening drop of stock prices, The meeting included W. C. Potter (left), president of the Guaranty Trust company; Thomas W. Lamont (center), senior Morgan partner, and Charles E. Mitchell (right), chairman of the Chane National bank.

50 Years, Jackson

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP) From 35 to 50 years in Michigan survivors, eight on one life raft, state prison was the sentence imsire that some kind of tariff bill be passed. The western group would be disappointed to see their plan of revision fail. The feadlock, which was inevitable from the best bas really berne.

The self-out flower and three from a lifeboat just as it capsized. A son on J. Howard Shorney. 26 four th occupant of the lifeboat just as it capsized. A son on J. Howard Shorney. 26 four th occupant of the lifeboat year old draughtsman, found suffix last Friday night of killing his wife, Alberta. Shorney was lost when the boat rolled over and the crew of the Chambers was unable to reach him.

The roung minister's son took his sentence stoically and reiter-times just before the men were controversy be cleared up by a hire tonight when he gave ace respired. On one of the turnovers, ated his innocence to newspaper ing chambions of fundamental-

Judge Simpson had announced

Shorney was convicted of beating his wife to death with a furnace shaker during a quarrel over breakdown came as he was be- of 32 men is aboard with its of his time." the paternity of her expected lieved to have recovered from a owner, William B. Pilkey, of child, according to a confession slight paralytic stroke he suffer-

Tapping Telephone **Nets Five Rummers**

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)-Four men and a woman were indicted that end in view. His ideas and today by a District of Columbia his activities frequently brought grand jury on evidence gained by him into conflict with his parfederal agents listening to tele- ishoners. phone conversations in which they bring liquor, into the country died, and four sons, the Rev. without paying customs dutits. transportation of "whiskey champagne, wine, gin and beer from a boat in the Atlantic to

Washington and Baltimore. Evidence obtained by tapping wires to listen to private, telephone conversation formed the cedes from his advocacy of the be used as evidence for the prose- tions of the city a few minutes flexible provisions eliminated by cution of alleged liquor law vio- apart, carried few passengers, none

Killed Wife Given NOTED PASTOR

Dr. Straton, Foe of Dar-

attack, aged 54.

noon to avert a crowded court port of William Jennings Bryan here for more than a month. The go to pieces. The Pilkey's crew will rank among the first leaders

> ed last April. militant foe of Darwanism, agnosticism, in many instances the modern stage, and other features of the world of today. Two years ago he became deeply interested in divine healing and conducted a number of services with

He is survived by his wife were alleged to have conspired to who was at his bedside when he Streams Control Commit-Hillyer H. Straton, John Charles The accusation involved the Warren B., and George Douglas.

Resume Bombing In Car Strikes

basis of a suit decided in the su- street care were dynamited tonight delay in providing sewage dispos- James Vogan, Ross Brignall, and preme court about a year ago. In in a resumption of the desultory al plants. The commission then Earl Wilson. that case, the court held that the bombings that have marked the information procurred in that duration of the local trolley strike. manner by federal agents could The cars, blasted in different secof whom was hurt.

ber of the state board of agricul-

"There is another line of law

the house minority chieftain and Michigan Grange Leaders Lash Smokes and Drinks at Annual Convention, Opening in Ionia tatives had reported that a sink- Deerfield. He was awaiting the ing fund of \$5,000 a year automobile at the outskirts of

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON for a crusade against cigarette es of the Michigan State Grange youths, of cigarette smoking with in the opening session of the or- a demand for rigid enforcement ganization's annual convention of prohibition she said: here today.

In entire unanimity, George F. enforcement that is needed even Foxburgh, state master, Stanley more for it is the incubator of the Powell, overseer, and Mrs. Dora | booze business, I refer to cigar-Stockman, lecturer, lashed cigar- ettes. John's Hopkins hospital Denver ____ 28 New York __ 50 24 hour deadlock, brought an end Detroit ____ 44 Port Arthur 42 to the trial of former Governor Buluth ____ 38 St. Louis ___ 66 Sidney J. Catts today.

Chicago, Oct. 29 (P)—Colonel R. Manufacturers and distributors ers. We have a law that forbids re-election next year.

R. McCormick, publisher of the were censured for alleged perinthe sale or giving of cigarette to In a lengthy statement of the sale or giving of cigarette to Chicago Tribune, today announced cous advertising. The farmers of boys and girls under 21. Let us eran Nebraska Independent of the sale or giving of cigarette smoking mothing re-election next year.

Chicago Tribune, today announced cous advertising. The farmers of boys and girls under 21. Let us eran Nebraska Independent of the sale or giving of cigarette to solve the sale of cigarett

Mrs. Stockman, who is a mem-(Continued On Page Eight.)

Carferries Keep Off Lake During Storm This Week

Detroit, Oct. 29 (A) -Heavy seas and winds of gale force in

Chief Engineer Julius Bushman reporters in the jail a short time ism, died here today of a heart Kansas and Oklahoma was in motion toward the Great Lakes re-

Escanaban in Crew Cleveland.

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CITIES CITE SEWAGE DELAY Hold 5 in Slaying

tee Considers Disposal Promises

mittee today listened to the ex-New Orleans, Oct. 29 (A)-Two planation of five cities for their Vogan, 32; Nell Langsheid, 20; granted further extension to the cities before drafting final order of determination. Three of the at Garden City, a Detroit suburb, cities -- Lake Odessa, Birmingham at 4 a. m. today. Robert Vogan and Sandusky-must appear be- and Langsheld were arrested last fore the commission at its next night near the scene of the meeting December 11, while the shooting. other two-Wayne and Howellwere cited for an appearance for occupants of an automobile whom disbursements were made possible the January meeting. The com- he sought to stop and question in mission showed the least patience connection with a chicken theft these corporations in the wave of with Lake Odessa after represen- at the farm of P. J. Kellar, near amounting to \$13,680 at the Petersburg in response to a represent time, had been set aside port from the Kellar farm where Associated Press Correspondent) ture, the body which controls for a proposed \$85,000 disposal Ionia, Mich., Oct. 29 (P)-Plans Michigan State College, vigorous- plant. Completion of the project Kellar's son when he had sought ly protested against smoking in on such a basis would take seven- to question them: and for a general reform toward her plea for demolition of the in demending a more definite

Norris Will Be Candidate Again

Washington, Oct. 29 (A)-Senator George W. Norris of Nebrasettes and liquor. The sale of cig- tells me no perfect bables are ka tonight announced his candi-

> In a lengthy statement, the veteran Nebraska Independent who and his principles of government. pany at a luncheon.

Tumultous Trading Day Without a Parallel In 100 Years of Exchange

DWINDLING ACCOUNTS FORCE LARGE OPERATORS TO DUMP HUGE STOCK BLOCKS FOR PROTECTION

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)-Huge through to the close. barriers of buying orders, hastily Bankers, who had been hurriedly

shares, respectively, established lating their flow. last Thursday, and a stock exchange turnover of 9,212,800 shares

the Great Lakes last night and Follows Precedent Set by Coolidge at Madden Funeral

Washington, Oct. 29 (P)-Prest The Rev. John Roach Stra- The United States weather bu- of the nation tomorrow to Theorescued. On one of the turnovers, ated his innocence to newspaper ing champions of fundamental- ported a disturbance central over last night after years of labor in

Announcing today that he would Dr. Straton, who as pastor of gion and should arrive within the be among the group of high government officials to attend a funeral service in the senate chamber, the The temporary repairs made to president said he regarded the late market today to purchase stock for room. Only a few persons heard at the Scopes trial in Dayton, the grounded ore carrier, William senator as one of the outstanding their employes' stock purchase the sentence. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Tenn., in 1925, and for his de- B. Pilkey, at Gravel Island, east figures of contemporary public life. the Racine coast guard cutter brought a cargo of six dead, inhad been critically ill with a ner- pounding from the waves. It the retrospect of history," the prest the buying of wealthy capitalists vous breakdown at a sanitarium was feared the vessels hull might ident stated, "the senator's name for their individual accounts. Ru-

The president's announcement An Escanaba man, George Ko- the senate in which a resolution and again towards the close, it Dr. Straton was for years the sitzky, 943 Stephenson avenue, of regret was adopted and plans looked as though a fresh collapse sitzky, 943 Stephenson avenue, of regret was said tonight to be one of the for a state funeral tomorrow after in prices bringing ruin in its wake, was said tonight to be one of the noon were made. The senate then was inevitable, but each time the memory of the man who, as a member of both the senate and house, long strove for the cause of inter-

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Monroe, Mich., Oct. 29 (A)-Five suspects were held here to- oped among brokerage houses thus day in connection with the slay- far. Suspension of the New York ing last night of Frank Miller, 35, marshal of the village of Petersburg. A coroner's inquest opened Lansing, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)-A patient state streams control com- this morning was adjourned until late this afternoon.

-The suspects are Robert S. James Vogan. Brignall.

Wilson, we picked up by officers

Miller was shot down by the it was said the men had fired on

Russians Leave Dearborn Today

Russian fliers visiting the United start a campaign for a state con-States in their airplane, Land of stitutional amendment to give muthe Soviets, plan to hop off from nicipalities a representation in the the Ford airport at Dearborn legislature based on citizenship for New York Ctiy early tomor- rather than by population, it was They were the announced today. row morning. arette to youths was denounced. born of cigarette smoking moth- dacy on the Republican ticket for guests tonight at a reception givresidents of Detroit.

Democratic presidential nominee and Dimtry Fufaev, arrived yes-

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL in half in the rally which started Associated Press Financial Editor in mid-afternoon and continued

erected by powerful financial inter-called into conference last night ests finally checked the most fran- and again at noon today, apparenttic stampede of selling yet experi- ly stood aside at the opening as enced by the securities markets blocks of 10,000 to 80,000 shares which threatened, at times today were thrown into the market for to bring about an utter collapse in whatever price they would bring. When this initial flood of selling All trading records were broken, had spent itself, supporting orders with a turnover of 16,410,000 shares began to make their appearance, on the New York curb market. not with the intention of complete-This contrasts with the previously checking the streams of selling records of 12,894,600 and 6,148,300 but with the avowed object of regu-

Run Threatened Thomas W. Lamont, senior partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., announced, after a second conference Extreme declines in the active of bankers had been held tonight. issues ranged from \$10 to \$70 a that leading New York bankers sare, but many of these were cut were supporting the market in a co-operative way and would continue to support it.

"It was not an attempt of the group," he said, "to maintain prices but to maintain a free market for securities in good order." Unofficially, it was ascertained

that large corporations, including U. S. Steel, had stepped into the

"CAUGHT"-SUICIDE

Kansas City. Oct., 29 (AP)-John C. Schwitzgebel, insur ance man, fired two shots into his chest at the Kanson City Club today in an attempt at

sulcide. 'Tell the boys I can't pay them what I owe then told friends who rushed to his

room A brother sald he believed Schwitzgebel "had been caught in the market like others."

plans, as well as for their invest mors that the banking group was

seller of stock were denied. Several times during the day followed a three-minute session of particularly in the early afternoon adjourned out of respect to the holes were plugged and the threatened disaster was averted. One Firm Fails

Despite the fact that prices of

probably half of the thousand stocks listed on the exchange have been cut in half, or more. during the recent decline, and that the aggregate decline in quoted values of Of Village Marshal all securities from the high levels of the year exceeds 25 billion dollars, only one casualty has devel-Curb Exchange firm of John J. Bell & Co., for failure to meet its obligations was announced shortly after the market opened. Inasmuch as this firm was not engaged in a general commission business, the failure had no serious consequences

Directors of the United States Steel corporation and the American Can company, supplementing the efforts of bankers to restore confidence which has been badly shaken by the recent crash in prices, today declared extra dividents of \$1 each on their common stocks, in addition to the regular quarterly payments. These special by the huge earnings piled up by general prosperity earlier in the

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Cities Open Fight To Change the Law On Representation

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 29 (A) -Six of the largest cities in Michigan are to be organized by the Detroit, Oct. 29 (P)-The four Michigan Municipal League to

Representative Are Dykstra conen in their honor by the Russian ferred here today with City Attorney Ganson Taggart regarding the The fliers, Semion Shestakov, proposal. Dykstia said the prolast year campaigned for the Philip Bolotov. Boris Sterligov, posal would find the support of citizens of Grand Rapids, Detroit, has been forced to lay aside a de- terday at Dearborn where they Bay City, Saginav, Flint and Mus-"The cigarette manufacturers sire to retire from the public life met Henry Ford and were the kegon, and sufficient signatures by a challenge against himself guests of the Ford Motor com- should be available to place the proposal on the ballots, next spring

SOLONS DELAY CENSURE NOTE

Death Brings Temporary Truce in Senate Tariff Stir

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)-The proposed resolution of censure of Senator Bingham, of Connecticut. was withheld today as the senate adjourned as a respect for the late Senator Theodore E. Burton, of

Senator Burton's death brought about a two-day truce in the quarrel over Senator Bingham's use of a salaried representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association in work on the tariff bill. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, will offer his resolution Thurs-

The resolution had not been drawn finally but it was understood that Norris who, as chairman of the judiciary committee, appointed the lobby committee, would propose that the senate officially censure Senator Bingham for his relations with the manufacturers.

Norris resolution proposing that Bingham be discharged from the senate finance committee. As a member of that committee, Bingham helped to frame the tariff bill.

President At Burton Rites

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national peace. Mr. Hoover's decision to attend the service was not without a precedent. Former President Coolidge attended a similar service for the and we worked until the hose late Representative Madden of Illi- broke off the main pump. When nois in the house chamber.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE Cleveland, Oct. 29 (A)-Cleve land tonight was completing plans to honor one of the last requests of Senator Theorore E. Burton, that he be accorded a public funeral in

Led by City Manager William R. ago, all Cleveland officialdom send out the distress call. turned its attention toward the

entire life. Escorted by a special delegation of fellow senators and Ohio members of the house of representa- heard someone shout to us to tives, the body will arrive in Cleveland early Thursday morning. It will be taken to the city's huge public auditorium, where under the American flag it will lie in state

Euclid avenue to take the body to Blanchard. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Carferries Keep

(Continued from Page One) members of the crew on the Pil-

beaches. Cottages in the vicinity were either damaged or com-

Car ferry service in night. The car ferries Grand men. over in Milwaukee because of the

RUMMER WRECKED Kingsville, Ont., Oct. 29 (AP) 40-foot boat drifted ashore here tonight after water had disabled its engines. Excitement was caused here when the crew fired off rockets.

The boat, a rum runner, crew of two men swam ashore when the boat struck ground.

FRUGALITY FREED Marquette, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)-After four hours efforts two ing released the Ford Motor com- minus their outer garments. Many the beach where it has been it was taken to Sault for further inspection by Capt. O. A. Johnthe Ford company. It will proceed to Detroit from the Sault.

FRENCH CRISIS STILL PENDING

M. Daladier, Socialist, Attempting Coalition Ministry

Paris, Oct. 30 (Wednesday) (AP)— Edouard Deladier, who has been attempting to form a cabinet for three days, announced after a midnight conference with friends of the Radical-Socialist party that he would inform President Doumergue at 9 a. m. that he declined to con tinue his efforts. Last evening he had told the president that he would consider the matter until 10 a. m. today before deciding.

Now read the Classified page

Goodrich Boat Down at Kenosha

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rom the Wisconsin, the two cut-They were saved.

Facilities at the coast guard police station.

Boiler Room Flooded Chicago at 7:30 o'clock last night come to our assistance. the Wisconsin was buffeted by the

sprang a leak and the incoming stand by. water washed coal from the bunkers and ashes into the bilge pumps which were soon disabled. Firemen stood in water up to their waists, shoveling coal into There also were rumors that an the boiler fires. They did not amendment would be offered to the abandon their posts until the water put out the fires.

> CRAFT SPRUNG LEAK By EDWARD HALVERSON

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP)vas standing on the forward deck helping close the hatches to prevent the heavy waves from flooding the hold in which we had a cargo of automobiles and 12:30 and some one shouted up the incoming water. from the stern end that we had

sprung a leak. Captain Morrison called for the deckhands to man the pumps, we realized we could no longer put the water out that way, Captain Morrison ordered Fred Truber, lookout on watch at the

time, to signal ashore. We thought we were somewhere opposite Kenpsha and at the time water. It seemed like an age and we were about five miles from shore. I heard the captain shout out to head for the shore line Hopkins, to whom Senator Burton and in another half hour the capconfided his request several weeks tain ordered the radio men to

At about 2 o'clock we had final tribute to the man who had learned from the Chicago radio served his city, state and country station that ships were on the in official capacities for nearly his way to rescue us, and that two coast guard cutters were on their way from Kenosha and Racine. I saw the first cutter pull up and lower the life boats.

the Euclid Avenue Congregational selected the first ten in line for church where services will be con- the boat and we started to lower ducted by the Rev. Ferdinand Q. away into the heavy sea. I saw three men get washed overboard. One of them was a deck hand, who had shipped with us last All this time Captain Morrison day an event in the life of Captain Out of Lake Gale was standing at the forward deck boats and shouting to the coast Lake Michigan. guardsmen in their boats near-

I cried when I saw them bringpletely wrecked. The storm is ing in the captain and Julius andotte in 1881 and was originally said to be the worst experienced Buschmann, the engineer. It was named the Wisconsin. Later the in that section since last spring. a sorry day for me and for them vessel was rechristened the Pil-Lake too. There never were greater grim and when she was rebuilt Michigan was suspended last heroes on the sea than those two some time later took the name of and Grand Haven laid Buschmann shout to the men on towed into the harbor here and board to take to the boats and never mind him.

> SHELTER IN JAIL BY P. D. SHOEMAKER

Associated Press Correspondent) Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP)-In a cell block of the Kenosha police station amid the stench of drying dungarees, sped by surviving members of the crew of the Wissprung a leak after putting out consin, Goodrich passenger and from Amherstburg light. The freight boat which sank off Kenosha today, Kenneth Carlson, 20 year old radio operator, told his

The air was bluish-gray with cigaret smoke coming from the Grand Marais fish tugs this morn- lips of forty men huddled about pany barge Lake Frugality from were sipping black coffee as they told how this man or that one had stranded since the blizzard last been lost. A bit chagrined, beweek, the barge did not leak and cause the first SOS he ever had sent had failed to bring aid, Carlson, a slender Madrid, lowa son, marine superintendent for youth, looking not more than 16 or 17, sprawled on the floor of the cell block, lighted a cigaret, shivered a bit as he recalled his

ONE CENT SALE STARTS

The West End Drug Store

TODAY

experience, and started his story.

Couldn't Get Illinois "The ship rolled quite a bit, but not more than usual during a sin was adopted. storm. You know, we weathered the gale last week," he said.

"The first I knew that we stand by. 'A moment later Captain Mor-

ors were brought ashore. They Mate Behl to call the Illinois, a huddled about a large stove, call- sister boat of the Wisconsin, ing for cigarets and coffee, as which we knew was somewhere they awaited their turn to be near. I could it raise them. Lattransported to hospitals or to the or I got into communication with the Illinois only to learn that she was in the Racine harbor with a

"Next I got 'W. G. O. the R gale and four hours it seemed, (: A. land station at Chicago and members of the crew said, that told them to telephone to the she would weather the gale as she | coast guards at Racine and Kenodid a week ago tonight when the sha and tell them of our trouble. car ferry Milwaukee was sunk The hold was rapidly filling with with its fifty men just a few miles water and the fires were out. We from the scene of today's disaster. wanted the coast guard to send Nearing Kenosha the boat out tugs or any large boats to

Heard by "WGO" "Mate Behl stuck with me most of the time answering phone calls bor. from Captain Morrison on

"At 3 a. m. Captain Morrison ordered me to send SOS signals. There was no response. I repeated again and again, Finally WGO at Chicago responded and I told the operator that we were in need tre's message to the Wisconsin of immediate assistance.

word that we would be able to keep afloat for a few hours possibly two more. Receiving no response I checked my equipment on. Help on way." other freight. It was about and found it was out because of

"At that time there was about eight feet of water in the hold. "Up on deck I found everything orderly, every man at his post. All had their lifebelts on. Seemed an Age

"About 5 o'clock we started to abandon the ship. Life boats Rush boats for two before it's too fifth boat. We banged against Morrison. the sides of the ship several times, every one aboard the boat was swamped if we should hit the side of the boat as we struck the longer—is help coming-"

"We pulled away and about here." five minutes later the Racine Several attempts to pass a line off crew. were unsuscessful. Then we got coming?" hold of it and were pulled along-We scrambled side the cutter. aboard.

bit and then picked up four more men who were in a lifeboat.

NAME CHANGED Grand Haven, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP) -Sinking of the Goodrich steamer, Wisconsin, of Kenosha, last night night. I never saw them again. recalled in marine circles here to-Robert McKay who was lost a week giving orders to lower the life- ago on the carferry Milwaukee in

In 1097 when Captain McKay was first mate on the Wisconsin. As I was pulling away from then named the Naomi, the vessel Lake Erie, whipped by a north- the ship, we were picked up by burned to the water's edge. It was east gale, did approximately the Kenosha coast guard crew Captain McKay who aroused the \$100,000 damage to waterfront and I never felt a warmer help- passengers by smashing the win properties in Monroe county to- ing hand than that of the captain dows of every stateroom with his day. The waves destroyed re- who pulled me into his boat. On bare first, enabling them to escape taining walls, docks, bath houses, shore I realized for the first time James Pett, third mate, of the and swept launches far up on the what a narrow escape we had Milwaukee, also sailed on the Na

omi, as a wheelsman. The Wisconsin was built at Wy I remember hearing Naomi. After she burned she was placed on the Grand Haven-Mil. enworth, Kans.

waukee route. When the vessel TARIFF DELAY was finally sold to the Goodrich firm the original name of Wiscon

RADIO TELLS STORY Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29 (P)— Through the lake storm that

told of the impending tragedy.

your help soon." "We Need Help"

And through the early morning hours the messages came and "Please get Captain of eral months ago. went in sequence: 1:40: Steamer Illinois. Tell him we need help."

1:43: Webster relayed sage to Captain Fred J. Delletre, of the Illinois, safe in Racine har-1:50: "My chain has parted.

Tug Butterfield trying to turn me around. Will come soon."

"Capt. Delletre." Coast Guard Reached 1:52: Webster relayed Delleand added: "Am sending you Ra-"The last message I sent was cine and Kenosha coast guards." 2:15: "Due to sink any time now. For God's sake send help." 2:17: Webster replied: "Hold

2:25: Webster telephoned the Wisconsin's message to Capt. Edward E. Taylor, president of the Goodrich lines.

2:30: Webster signals the Wisconsin at Taylor's direction. "Have Captain of Wisconsin send me message over his signature." 2:35: "Fires out. No steam.

were lowered and I got into the late. We may save her. Captain overflowing at the actual opening 2:10: Power weakened. Cap-3:00: S. O. S. S. O. S. S. O. S

3:30: "Am drifting toward tense. Fearful that we might be Kenosha. Signed 'Wisconsin.' 3:40: "Can stay up half hour "Kenosha coastguards 4:00:

4:05: "Coastguards can do coast guards cutter drew near us. nothing. Is standing by to take ment early next week. Are larger boats Abandon Ship

4:08: "Tug boats and other coastguard on way. We'll make it "We cruised about for a little yet." Signed: "Webster." 4:20: The Kenosha coast guard

American flag it will lie in state was happening so fast we could but didn't find them and we ing back."

Note the pure the first lifeboat started for the Kenosha coast ing back."

A military cortege will then dropped into the water. We never will a started for the Kenosha coast ing back."

A military cortege will then dropped into the water. We never was made today ing back."

S. We are just outside Milwaus torney for Cundiff. The attorney said his client fixed in self-defense, was made today ing back."

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get there. We are starting now "Pere Marquette car-4:31: "Rush it," signed "Web-

ster. 4:32: "Abandoning ship. Leaving boat now. Can't stay any longer. Thanks won't forget you.' Signed "Wisconsin." 4:34: "Not enough boats for

us all. Signed "Wisconsin." 4:45: Webster tried to reach the Wisconsin but failed. The power had gone dead or the radio operator had quit to take to the

DRY SLEUTHS SENTENCED

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29 (AP)-John J. Maroney and Conrad F Bivenfi former federal prohibi tion agents who pleaded guilty to charge of conspriacy to violate the national prohibition law, to day were sentenced in federal court to sixteen months each in the federal penititentiary at Lav-

Don't Pay Yourself

have nothing left for themselves.

from the balance.

Obligate yourself to deposit

account for yourself.

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money from any source, then pay others

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IS STRATEGY OF OLD GUARD

(Continued from Page One) ters were loaded to capacity, car- were having trouble was when struck down the Steamer Wiscon- and the valuation method will be

station were taxed as the sugviv- rison phoned from the bridge to ing when Elmer Webster, listen- simply agreeing to the status quo airport this afternoon under ing to signals at his post in the on most of the schedules. The own power. radio of the Marine Corporation house bill went so far in the di- Does, Barrie, R. L. Britton, stew of America office, heard the first rection of raising the tariff duties and, and passengers, Dr. A. W. appeal from the stricken ves that the protectionists of the east Ward, of San Francisco, and W. E. "We are four miles off Ken- that anything which the senate were none the worse for their ad- atorial campaign committee for aposha," it read. "Fire holds all agrees to in excess of the Ford- venture and said the greatest in pointment as treasurer. Soon after putting out from damaged rudder and could not flooded, in immediate danger, ney-McCumber duties is so much please stay with us, may need gained. Even among the democrats there are a number of schedules vital to their constituents, so that it is hardly likely the bill seemed to be its likely fate sev-

There will be a tariff bill but one is assured of passage.

Parliament Opens: Lady Astor Races

London, Oct. 29 (A)—Parlia-ment reassembled today under Britain's second Labor government in a humor giving every prospect of a lively and exciting session. Pending the arrival of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at the end of the week, the government is marking time, but the first lines of party conflict already are set in the direction of the unemployment question.

After an early morning rush to obtain seats, in which Lady Astor, American-born peeress, captured her favorite corner position, the house of commons was filled to

The keynote of the session was immediately set in quetsions about the unemployment situa-Employment,

the house a comprehensive state-

Self Defense Plea Of Adrian Killer

Adrian, Mich., Oct. 29 (A)-A telephoned the Goodrich docks at statement that Edward Cundiff, 28, "We looked for more survivors Chicago "Understand Tug Butter- fired the shots which killed Franwas happening so fast we could but didn't find them and we field can't make it. She is turn-cls J. Quinn, of Detroit, near Tecumseh Saturday, was made today ing the arraignment of Cundiff and his nephews, Ollie Wells, 18, and Wells, 26, on a homicide. They demanded examination which Allison B. Straup, justice of the pease, set for Novem-

ber 5. Quinn was shot while he and John Barrows, county conservation officer, was searching for some hunters on the farm of John Saal.

TERRACE GARDENS

Hallowe'en Dance Thursday, Oct. 31 Music by

The Wolverines Hats, Favors, Noise Makers

Air Transport Hits Snowstorm; Landed Safely

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 29 (A) Fighting a snow storm most of the falling steadily. way to Albuquerque from Trecado. rying 38 survivors. There were Second Mate Arthur Behl ran inonly three passengers on the hoat. to the radio room and told me to
of radio dots and dashes that making a tariff bill is necessarily his co-pilot, Alian C. Barrie, brought slow, the senate can expedite the lost Western Air Express plane It was 1:30 o'clock this morn- matters, whenever it chooses by No. 113 safely to the Albuquerque

may yet be consoling themselves Mertz, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., brought before the Republican sentime.

Left Monday Morning The plane encountered a terrific snowstorm over Arizona yesterday will be lost in the shuffle, as morning and Doles circled until he found a safe place to land. He put the plane down at Tre-

chado, and he and his cargo spent when it is enacted into law neith- the night there to await clear weaer its friends nor its foes will them. Trechado is about 75 miles recognize the Hawley-Smoot bill southeast of Gallup, and is only about five miles south of the counbill is dead, to be sure, but a new try of treacherous lava beds and extinct volcanoes. Doles landed the huge tri-motor-

ed passenger plane at the airport here about 3:40 p. m. The search had been temporarily held in abeyance at that time until a snow-For Favored Seat storm raging over the state had cleared.

The plane had been missing since 10:30 o'clock yesterday morn-

At no time since the plane was reported overdue did officials of the Western Air Express doubt that Doles had safely landed his ship. Their confidence was based upon his performance and the instructions issued to all pilots to seek safety in storm weather. In three years of flying, the Western Air Express traveled 3,200,000 miles without an accident. Doles had been flying with the company since 1928 and had more than 2,700 hours in the air to his credit.

In praise of Doles, Dr. Ward

"It was through the cleverness of Pilot Doles that a landing was Lord Privy Seal and Minister of made and we escaped injury. Doles He circled and searched the limit was more than gratified by the ed area visible and finally sighted liamentary holiday. He promised ber land. He headed for this spot "There was a cabin nearby which provided us refuge for the night, Of course, we had no way of communicating with the outside world regarding our safety."



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SNOW ON WAY

A car arriving in Escapaba late last night was covered with snow The driver had come from Perkins, and reported two inches of snow in that section, with more

DOESN'T WANT JOB

New York, Oct. 29 (A)-Otto H.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Meet Today: The Anna C. Smith Circle of Lightbearers will meet at the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Feature of Service: Following the devotional period at the regular mid-week services in the Kahn, New York banker, today Presbyterian church at 7:30 this made public a letter he had written evening the following question to Senator George H. Moses, of will be discussed: "Should women New Hampshire, in which Mr. be granted a place on the official Kahn asked that his name be not boards of the church and licensed

Now read the Classified page.

TODAY Tomorrow

WHO KILLED JOHN ARGYLE

Terrifying secrecy surrounds the case of a noted millionaire, murdered in cold blood as he phoned the police for protection! Why is a beautiful suspect allowed to go scot free! Will the mystery ever be solved?



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SEED DEALERS TO HOLD MEET

Farmers Invited to Meeting at City Hall Thursday Night

Seed, feed and fertilizer dealers Berger, pastor of the First Prest to attend the funeral, of Delta county will meet with byterian church officiating. D. Kuhn, field crops specialist

at 8 p. m.
Both Mr. Kuhn and Mr. Horwood will give talks, explaining the proper selection and use of seeds, feeds and fertilizers.

mended for use in this county. Experiments are continually being carried on to discover new varieties of seed as well as to make improvements on those we already have. The desirable varieties of feed can best be put in use in the county if everyone connected with the feed game is working on a uni-

Recommendations on fertilizer used ten years ago and today are an entirely different story. Sufficient experimental evidence has been obtbained, so that the soils department of the college can safely recommend the use of certain analysis of fertilizers for upper peninsula conditions. The greatest return conditions. The greatest return from fertilizer use cannot be ob-rineau, Kenosha. tained unless the fertilizer used on past experience to most nearly crop on which it is used.

See Unified Program Money can be thrown away in the use of fertilizer, unless that material is used intelligently. The same might also be said of the feed situation in feeding the various classes of livestock. There is a right way of mixing the various grains to make a balanced ration or of combining the home-grown grains with a commercial feed, so that the dairy cow or other class of livestock is being fed correctly and at the same time, economic

It is the hope of those sponsor ing the feed seed and fertilizer cago & North Western railroad, ing the feed seed and fertilizer died suddenly Sunday at 3:30 a. m. dealers that everyone connected with these three problems may better understand each other and county. Everyone who is either handling seed, feed or fertilizer is cordially invited to attend this

Osteopath Opens

Dr. E. C. Farmer, D. O., who ha been in the osteopathic practice in Sault Ste. Marie for the last two has taken post-graduate work at years, has established an office at the Lying-In hospital and the Pres-

OBITUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fernstrom of Iowa, are expected to arrive tocity hall on Thursday evening, Oc-tober 31. The meeting will begin Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

The purposes of the meeting are ernoon from the Allo Funeral to bring to the dealers of the Home to the home of her mother county the latest information, as Mrs. Phil Dupont, 1010 So. Third well as recommendations of the Ave., where it will remain until department on the kind of seed. Thursday morning at nine o'clock feed and fertilizer being recom- when funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church. Burial will be in the family lo in St. Anne's cemetery.

EDWARD EDWIN

Edward Edwin of Milwankee, a former resident of Marinette, died in Milwaukee Sunday. He was 66 years old and had been ill since last May when he suffered a para

The survivors include the widow: daughters, Mrs. William Martin, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. Young, Olds town, Canada, and Maud of Los Angeles, Calif.; brothers. Severe Edwin, Marinette; sisters, Mrs. Raymond, Marinette; Mrs. T. Galin-

past experience to most nearly N. W. train and will be taken to of American cheese meet the needs of the particular the McLain Funeral home. The funeral will be held from the Mc-Lain chapel to St. Joseph's church, where the requiem will be at '9 o'clock this morning, with the Rev.

Fr. E. H. Valssiere as celebrant of the requiem. The Edwin family lived in this city about twenty years ago and moved to Marinette from here, on hot milk gradually, stirring They have many friends in Esca-

WESLEY LEE

Wesley Lee, 44 years of age, 227 Woodlawn avenue, Green Bay, a well-known conductor on the Chi-He was in apparent good health and was conversing with his wife

meeting and to participate in the years. He is a member of Lodge discussions that are held. and of Washington Chapter Ma-

Office in City survived by one daughter Lois Ann; his father, Thomas Bee; a

1215 Ludington street, over the
Jewel Tea company's store.

Dr. Farmer is a graduate of the
Chicago College of Osteopathy, and

morning from Chicago and will tery. be taken to the home of his brother F. F. Fernstrom, 1420 Second Ave. So., where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. Carl E.

Horring From Conducted the Services will be serviced by the Services will be serviced by the Services of the

the Michigan State College ex Kankakee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. ension department, and Russell Frank Fernstrom of Dubuque, lorwood, dairy specialist, at the lows, are expected to series to

MRS. JOSEPH WEBER. The body of Mrs. Joseph Weber was removed Tuesday aft-

lytic stroke.

when he collapsed

sonic lodge.

Besides his widow, Mr. Lee is

Rubber Headquarters **Broadcasts**

THE arrival of colder and continued damp

weather emphasizes the need of



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14 inch tops	\$5.00 to \$6.60
16 inch tops	\$5.35 to \$8.25

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sister, Mrs. Henry Severson of Winneconne, and a brother, Frank

Lee of New Butler, Funeral services were held Tues HERMAN FERNSTROM.

The body of Herman Fernstrom is expected to arrive this of the services in Woodlawn ceme-

Potato Recipes

Potatoes Allemande. cups boiled diced potatoes. 1/2 tablespoonful butter. 1 tablesponful chopped onion. 3 canned pimentos. Salt, pepper, paraley.

Cook the chopped onions in the potatoes. Stir until well mixed ists are required to immediately and turn into a serving dish. pull over to the curbing upon the Cover with Allemande sauce and approach of these vehicles, and resprinkle with chopped parsley.

Allemande Sauce 1 cup white sauce. 1 egg yolk.

1 tablespoonful lemon juice. Make the white sauce using up to the curbing. smooth and glossy.

Cheese Sauce. 1 cup white sauce. 1/2 to 1 cup grated cheese.

from the stove, and add grated cheese, stir until the cheese is melted. (Do not cook sauce af-The body will arrive in Marinette the the cheese is melted). Cotthe particular crop has shown by this morning on the early C. & tage cheese may be used instead

> White Sauce 2 tablespoonfuls butter. tablespoonfuls flour. teaspoonful salt. 1-8 teaspoonful pepper. cup hot milk.

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, and when blended pour constantly. Cook until of creamy consistency.

Now read the trassified page.

FIRE TRUCKS!

Motorists Should Draw to Curbing When They Approach

Violations of that section of the city traffic ordinance, requiring that motorists exercise caution upon the approach of fire department equipment, have been frequent of late, according to Fire Chief Arvid Johnson.

Sirens have been placed on the heavy fire trucks and also the redpainted coupe driven by the fire chief, and are sounded continuously when the department is making a fire call. The ordinance states butter, add the pimento cut in ambulances shall have the right-of-, small pleces, and the hot diced way on any street, and that motor-

> main stationary until they have Chief Johnson reports that in responding to a call to North Escanaba a collision almost occurred because a motorist failed to draw

meat stock or milk, pour the the penalty for violation of this white sauce gradually over the ordinance is a fine of not more beaten egg yolk. Add the lemon than \$100 or imprisonment in the over Forties Club, has been startjuice and beat the sauce until county jail for not more than 15 days, or both fine and imprison-

> Miss Fay Hulbert, who won the world's amateur dancing cham-

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Check These Dates

Wed., Oct. 80-Brampton Thurs., Oct. 31-Terrace Gardens Fri., Nov. 1-Diorite

Sat., Nov. 2-Millocoquin Lake Sun., Nov. 3-Soo Hill

Household Goods Damaged by Fire; Assistance Needed

Mrs. Nellie Weisert Farrell, proprietor of the Weisert animal park south of Escanaba, brought to the city yesterday the pathetic story of a neighbor who is in dire need of household goods and bedding which Mrs. Farrell believes will be provided by kindhearted people of this city.

Two weeks ago a fire in the home of Miss Bovine, while members of the family were absent, did considerable damage to the furnishings. Miss Bovine is caring for her blind father, who is 87 years of age, and a four-yearold child of a younger sister. No bedding and little clothing escaped the fire, Mrs. Farrell says. Furniture, too, was wreck

Anyone who has material he cares to donate to the family may leave it at the Weisert animal park, or may telephone No. 82-J at 210 North Thirteenth street.

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The fact that we have had to wire for fill-ins on these good garments is sufficient evidence of the exceptional values in this group - Black, tans, browns, heavily furred, beautifully lined, splendidly tailored, fashioned to meet the approval of well garbed women-We are always glad to show these garments and help you in making your deci-

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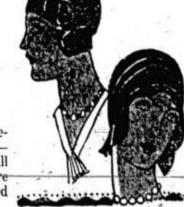
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HAIL TO THE COLORS! modernized and linked up THE WOLVES are howling in the general "trunk" systems. the Ann Arbor wilderness. They are claiming Coach Harry Kipke not large compared with the cost of the University of Michigan of doing without them. This is football team as their meat. The a highway age and the roads will prediction is being passed around be continue to be regarded as that Kipke will not be retained more important than the taxes as coach next year. The reason for a long time to come. is the loss of three successive football games by the University A COMMISSION ACTS FIRMLY eleven. The idea that other conference teams may, this year, ments do, occasionally, act with can't see why you should be un-actually have been superior to considerable firmness and decis-happy about it. Helen dear. I in the simple words of sincerity. But of her actually have been superior to considerable firmness and decisanything that anyone could have ion, nothwithstanding the critiproduced at Ann Arbor is un- cisms with which they are conthinkable-even irrelevant and stantly being showered. immaterial. Teams must win or The Massachusetts department

the other day unanimously de-Fielding H. Yost, who select- nied the Edison Electric Illumined Kipke as coach, has heard the ating Company of Boston permis- again the gypsy woman returned are under suspicion." howling of the wolves before sion to split its stock in four by and Helen tore her thoughts More than once they have stood changing the par value from \$100 away from Brent to listen to outside the camp and screamed to \$25. In making this decision, for his scalp. But he always the department asserted that the fought them off and produced a company's financial policy has happy marriage, with a warning winning team the next season. made little provision for surplus to beware of an older man. And when you've produced a win- or depreciation, and added, "the ner there aren't any wolves.

we doubt it. First seasons for the municipal plants, which are sion, he told himself.

rates."

for the Carnegie Foundation for recent "power trust" investiga- they returned to Bramblewood the Advancement of Teaching and tion. He said, you know, that she the other funny cuckoos who the best propaganda a public util-"view with alarm" the so called ity could issue would be a rate plans as being inevitable. "over-emphasis" of athletics, pos- reduction. sibly could be concocted than the attitude of the Wolverine fan; who are yowling for a coach that who are yowling for a coach that who are yowling for a coach that can win them all. They are single your amazing thoughtless the can win them all. They are the second that the can win them all. They are the second that the can win them all. They are the second that the can win them all. They are the second that the control of the can win them all. They are the second that the control of the can win them all. They are the can win them all they are the second that the control of the can win them all they are the can win the can win them all the can will be the can win the can demonstrating to the public that, as far as they are concerned victory is the one and only consid-

STAYING MARRIED IN MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN had 37,300 marriages in 1928 while the divorces while the car continued in mo- polite greeting to Mr. Greaves state totalled 10,613 the same up with his fingers. year, according to figures released by the United States centilow the level of the bottom of ans bureau. In other words the windshield and he could not there was one divorce for each see where he was going. The car 3.5 marriages during the year. swept along at a rapid clip and The tables show an increase of struck a street railway repair 2.8 percent in the number of tower, killing one man and inmarriages and an increase of one- juring another. tenth of one percent in the number of divorces.

Michigan, as a divorce state, that nearly all of us, at some time occupies what might be termed or another, do something nearly as "middle ground." In the as foolish. country as a whole in 1928. 6 marriages for every divorce were automobile owes it to his fellows reported. The District of Columbia and New York State each having but one cause for absolute divorce reported 52.6 and 21.61 respectively while the rates 'in noise commission. Chicago ought the other states ranged from 14 to consider this move, too, and marriages to each divorce in at least provide Maxim silencers Georgia to 1.6 marriages to each for the machine guns. divorce in Nevada. Wisconsin had 3.5 marriages to each divorce. Illinois 5.1. Indiana 5.2 barely possible you will see some and Ohio 4.1.

The wide differences in figures papers, if he does something sufand ratios in the country would ficiently sensational. seem to indicate that the organizations which for years have misfortune, but you don't have a been contending for uniform ot of luck trying to buy somemarriage and divorce laws still thing with it. have a long way to go. It is a lengthy leap from the District of Columbia ratio of 52.6 to one and Michigan's 3.5 to one-and to Nevada's 1.6 to one.

THE HIGHWAY AGE. HISTORIANS of the future. ooking back on the first quarter of the twentieth century, may well consider it the "Highway

Age." In 1900 paved roads were almost unknown. Uneven dirt or gravel surfaces were the best even urban localities had to offer. And in rural districts the suffering farmer struggled through mud holes and over roads indis-

tinguishable from cow paths. The change made in little more than a quarter-century has been epochal. From coast to coast broad, smooth highways stretch. an invitation to the motorist to travel. Automobiles may range hundreds of miles a day. The result has been to break down of barriers between farms and cit-

ies, states and even nations. Highways have cost moneylots of money. And they will ditures until the rural roads are came to

SCHOOL P

NEA SERVICE INC.

By Ruth Dewey Groves ...

Brent and Helen lunched whose fee was included with the story. price of the meal.

terest in the woman when she should be made. came to their table, but later, after Brent had talked to her and dered, rather peremptorily. the woman came back Helen submitted to having her "fortune" Greaves said, told.

She smiled at Brent over her of him and his remarkable power tiently. "Ask Miss . . . er . the lines of her palm.

A moment ago, little more, resa.' she'd been intuitively afraid of the "Y grandfather, once convinced of her relationship to him, would demand that she give up Brent's on probation.' guardianship of herself and accept her place in the world as the yer returned, "if she will agree Cunningham heiress. Brent had swept aside her

fear, declaring that Mr. Cunning-repeated Mr. Cunningham's reham was of too suspicious and quest to Helen, he was not precept the truth. "But even if he consent so emphatically realized. did." he added cunningly. "I know you aren't interested in his fortune but if he needs you . . He had let his voice trail off with turm on her shoulders. en's mind.

Before either of them spoke

She smiled over the woman's promise of lots of money and a

Brent smiled too, It was, company ought not to increase course, a stereotyped fortune, It may be that a man's ability its dividends until it was able to but it amused him. The law of as a football coach can be thor- sell electricity in its territory at averages had worked to make oughly tested in one season. But rates comparable with those of the advice good on this occa-After lunch they drove up the

of the future-where they would Kipke, the wolf-meat of 1929 This reminds us, somehow, of live-what they would do-but that remark made by a public Brent was strangely silent. No more potent propaganda utilities press agent during the Helen too fell silent and when was conscious that Brent

> had accepted the change in their It had a depressing effect upon her and when they again entered

In Massachusetts the other day had not the will to stand against a man was driving down a busy Brent. She could not force hercity street when the accelerator self upon him. For in spite of of his car stuck. Instead of throwfoot brake before trying to fix it, settle the issue herself. So she said nothing beyond a lips. this motorist simply bent forward

she was no common crook. tense interest in him. For Brent was as poised and unemotional

He answered the questions put traitor. Such carelessness is almost unto him calmly and unhesitatingly. believable. Yet it is a safe bet

The result? His head went be-

The man ata the wheel of an

to keep his vigilance keyed up

New York now has an anti-

Along about December it is

college president's name in the

A two-dollar bill may not mean

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

every second.

Mr. Greaves was puzzled and at said to her, in a voice of infinite shown, issues an appeal to those in the end of the interview, when pathos. "My dear, I hope you are who have already seen the pic-Yonkers, in a cheerful little tea Brent and Helen had gone down- my grand-daughter, for you are ture, asking them not to reveal room where an experimental- stairs to wait in the library, he very sweet, and I need you to the plot to their friends. minded proprietor was trying out told Mr. Cunningham that he help me forget my mistakes. the idea of a gypsy atmosphere, could not give an opinion on the They weigh heavily upon a man achieved through the medium of matter, except to advise a thor- as near his Maker as I am." a palm-reading fortune teller ough investigation of Brent's

Mr. Cunningham nodded in fered. Helen was at first too excited agreement. He had already deand apprehensive to take an in-cided that such an investigation

> "Attend to it at once," he or-"And in the meantime," these two under observation."

"Quite right, quite right," Mr. outstretched hand, thinking more Cunningham rapped out impato sway her than of the woman Brent, to remain here. Either who sent a grimy finger tracing she really does not care to do so, or she is a consummate act-

"You mean remain as a memnear future afraid that her ber of your household?" the lawyer questioned. "Yes. We will keep her here

"Not a bad idea," the law-

A few minutes later, when he crabby a disposition ever to ac- pared to have his doubt of her She declined to accept Mr.

Brent came over and put an came to Bramblewood. effective suggestiveness, planting dear," he said gently, "I'm afraid the first seed of sacrifice in Hel- that you don't realize our position, I believe," he paused and that Helen would not reveal her looked at Mr. Greaves, "that we heart to her grandfather.

Mr. Greaves barely refrained from nodding assent. "I should never forgive myself that he was beginning to be glad if I let you do anything rashanything you might ever re- bility toward her.

gret," Brent went on, smfling tenderly down at helen. "Oh, you wish me to stay?" she cried in dismay.

"Yes." he said, "I do. Because there must be an end to ruthless ness somewhere. It may be your of tears, after an unsuccessful duty to think of your grandfath- attempt to coax Brent to stay to er. And I do not want you to dinner, he asked her if she was any coach are generally night- about one-half of the Edison Hudson and Helen tried to talk make a hasty decision. I want lonely. you to be sure of what you do. "Isn't there someone you It may be only for a short time. would like to invite here?" he Their investigation may not sat- said when she had looked away isfy them.'

> clared, the tears of defeat spring- perhaps?" ing to her eyes. "H'm." Mr. Greaves said to But I don't see why I should himself, "H'm, h'm."

minds of their own?" Mr. Greaves.

When Helen's answer was car- fled Helen went to him. ing out his clutch promptly and that she could not weigh. This strange thing. "Thank God," he bring his car to a stop with the would keep her from trying to said. It had been a long time surprise I have for you. since those words had passed his

Helen's first night under the and annulments granted in the tion and tried to pull the pedal when he was introduced to her, roof that she believed had shel-cent drop of the stock market, The lawyer's keen eyes awept tered her mother was spent in you probably had lots of fun readher face in one searching glance tears. She felt like a prisoner ing stories about the "healthy and he satisfied himself in an in- and remembered that her mother reaction." stant that whatever she might be had actually been imprisoned there. For a moment she hated Of Brent he formed a similar her grandfather with a white-hot from using an electric iron. Usuopinion. The man aroused an in- hatred. Then the memory of his ally a husband gets the shock, goodnight to her came to her mind afresh and she buried her face in her pillow, feeling like a

her wish slowly became at least remarkably baffling as a mystery a partial reality. Mr. Cunning- story, and its ending is a most ham was very kind to her. Whatever doubt he still retained about the genuineness of their blood themselves how the baffling mur-"we must keep relationship was hidden from der mystery is solved by Thomas

> He kept her in rather constant attendance upon him at first, un- H. B. Warner, Lila Lee, Bert til he saw that she was looking Roach and many other talking draw her out one day about her- did the adaptation of the Ford self, but Helen evaded him.

She was grieving for Brent and the imminent death of her hopes. For she had no doubt that she was the Cunningham heiress and would eventually be accepted as such.

And while she waited here boats were sailing, distant places were calling, Leonard was alone in New York. They might have been together, dining, dancing, riding in Central Park, planning

But of her disappointment she said no word to him when he

Brent was far too astute appear often, and he knew without speaking to her about it, In Mr. Cunningham's presence

he was discreet to the point of wounding Helen, who believed he was relieved of his responsi-

Mr. Cunningham set her quiet ness down to solitude and looked about for a way to make life more pleasant for her. One day when she came to

him, tremulous and on the verge

without answering his question. "I hope it doesn't!" Helen de- "Some of your school friends "No." Helen burst out, "no

stay here! You haven't accepted "Then you will stay-until you me as your granddaughter. Can't

feeling too. He held out his arms Brent smiled, And turned to to her and without pausing to consider the haven to which she "There, there," he soothed. "Wait until I tell you about the

> (To Be Continued) If you lost anything in the re-

Kansas City wife got a shock when his wife uses one.

Inhabitants in Soviet Russia spent upward of \$750,000 for He had put out his hands and spring liquers in 1928.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Manager L. J. Jacobs of the Delft theatre, where Thomas Meighan's first Vitaphone picture, the all-talking detective play. "The Argyle Case" is now being

"Much of the pleasure of wit nessing a motion picture of this type, lies in the inability of the Helen wished she could forget audience to fathom the mystery how much her mother had suf- and their consequent interest in trying to arrive at a solution. And in the days that followed This Warner Bros. production is unusual surprise.

"So let your friends see for Helen and she saw only the Melghan, as the detective, and yearning in his eyes to have her don't spoil their complete enjoyment of the picture," says Manager Jacobs.

Mr. Meighan's support includes pale and tired. He sought to picture favorites. Harvey Thew O'Higgins stage hit. Howard Bretherton directed.

AT THE STRAND

were represented in the cast that transferred "The One Woman Idea." Fox Film, to the screen Seven of them were represented by the principals.

Rod La Rocque is of French descent, Ivan Lebedeff is a Russian, Jamiel Hasson was born in Syria, Gina Corrado is from Italy, Arnold Lucy is an Englishman and Marceline Day was born in the United States. Berthold Viertel, director of

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE STAIN

You can't paint black and not get black, No matter how hard you try.

You may paint with care but the stain is there, And stays when the pain is dry. You can't fool around where the sinner's found,

Make friends of the foolish kind, But it leaves some taint like the mark of paint On your heart or you soul or your mind.

You may say you can and may think you can, That you'll keep your own hands clean, But it leaves a mark that is deep and dark, A mark that you have not seen.

For sin's a thing that will always cling, Though you only meant to play; It will leave some stain on the heart or brain That is hard to wash away.

You can't paint black and not get black. You can't fool around with sin: It will leave its trace on the human face. Its mark on the soul within.

By the words you use and the friends you choose You are made for the years to be; You may think they'll not, but they'll leave their blot For the rest of the world to see.

Strand Theatre, comes from Aus-More than a dozen countries tria and the extras used in the given a 'possum by a Virginia picture by him come from many boy. That may be a good tip for countries not included in the list the president on the tariff quesalready mentioned.

Most of the action of this exotic screen drama, said to possess idealistic love, poignant hate and but heaven help the hostess who flaming passion, takes place in puts the dignitaries in the wrong Persia.

The picture is now on view at the Strand.

Graham bread got its name this feature which opens at the ican advocate of vegetarianism. speakeasies in that town?

President Hoover recently was

This is a democratic country,

Somewhere in New York there must be a superman. Or how did from Sylvester Graham, an Amer- be find out that there are 32,000

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By Martin

By Blosser

WHAT ? IN AH ME, WITHIS IS TH' WORST CALAMITY THAT HAS DOLLAR'S WORTH OF NICKEL BEFALLEN ME IN MANY A MOON! CIGARS W BUT ON TH' WAY W A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GOOD BACK FROM TH' STORE I NICKEL CIGARS ABSOLUTELY STOPPED TO PLAY FOOTBALL RUINED! - HECK, NOW WITH TH' KIDS AN' IT I'LL HAVE TO SPEND 15\$ FOR STARTED TO RAIN AN' GOT A PIPE TO SMOKE THEM, APTER YOUR CIGARS ALL WET! THEY DRY OUT! men NO m THEY'RE KINDA PEELING BY HECK IN HANGED IF I'LL GO TO ANYMORE EXPENSE! OFF FROM BEING WET -APTER THEY DRY, I'LL MAYBE YOU CAN STICK 'EM TOGETHER ! DRY THEM IN TH' OVEN !. WITH MUCILAGE! WILL ADD TO THE AROMA REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

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POINTERS FOR **DEER HUNTERS**

Warning Placards to Be main until spring. Placed on Three Car Ferries

Warnings, cautions, and don'ts
for deer hunters going into the oper peninsula for this year's ason will be displayed on big placards in the cabins of the three state ferries at the Straits

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Carbonneau and Flora Amman are leaving today for Racine, Wis., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matt.

you to: Use artificial light, use 12th street. dogs in hunting; Kill a doe; Kill a fawn; hunt a deer while it is in the water; hunt from your auter the close of the season; hunt nunl two weeks' vacation. on private property without owner's permission; have loaded gun in your car." one of the placards

"Don't neglect to: tag your Mr. and Mrs. High Gallup, Mr. deer; wear your license button; and Mrs. Ray Zerbel, Mr. and unload your gun before you en- Mrs. Leo Brott, Mr. and Mrs pass," says a second poster.

Advice to those who are lost Hanson of Marquette who were is contained on a third card. It says: "If you get lost: don't get excited. You will probably be able to find a fire tower or its They will take you to town, If it Derocher, 416 So. 9th street, who is dark, build a fire and wait un- is a patient at Milwaukee hospitil morning. Don't tire yourself tal is very favorable. Mrs. Deout walking in circles. Always rocher was stricken while away carry a compass and matches." in a visit and rushed to a hespi-

"Be sure it has antlers before tal. you shoot," and "Some of you careless," are among the slogans bor who spent the week end here and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bisson listed on the posters.

A large percentage of the deer hunters going to the upper pen-insula enter by way of the state

Peddlers Mustn't Work During Hours

City Market Master Carl E. Anerson reports that it has been earned that a number of farmers re convassing from house to house uring the municipal market hours, hich is contrary to the provisions of the city ordinance.

The ordinance prohibits the sellof produce about the city on ednesday and Saturday morn igs, except at the city market lot North Ninth and Ludington ets. Penalties for violations provided by the law.

he market season will close

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hughitt will leave today by motor for Bra-denton, Fla., where they will re-

Miss Beulah Anderson of Terre Haute, Ind., left yesterday for her home after spending a week here with friends.

of Mackinac. The placards have Manitowac, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. of Mackinac. The placards have been prepared by the Department of Conservation and will be posted with the cooperation of the State Highway Department.

The placards list information as to what a deer hunter may do while he is in the woods; and what he may not do; what he should do if he becomes lost; and display slogans that it is hoped will help to reduce the annual list of fatalities.

"Your license does not permit want of Conservation and Mrs. Fank Schoening, Scheboygan, Wis., Mrs. F. J. Keinzen, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. J. King. Mrs. Ed. Mousseau, Los Angeles, Cal., Robert Klinger, Washington, D. C., have returned to their respective homes after attending the funeral of Mrs. F. Klinger held here last week.

Miss Celeste Quinn has returned to Chicago after a brief visit at the home of her mother north

"Your license does not permit at the home of her mother north

Miss Marie Brown of the Upper Peninsula State Fair offices tomobile; have venison in your has left for Chicago and Milwaupossession more than 30 days at- kee where she will spend her an-

Miss Bernadette Beaumier has left for Chicago where she will seek employment.

ter camp or an auto; carry a com- Lang Foard, Mr. and Mrs. John Guelff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Word has been received here telephone line. Follow the wires. that the condition of Mrs. Alfred

> Miss Alma Fleming of Ann Aris now visiting in the copper country before returning to her

> Clarence Jones has returned to his home at Huron, S. D., after a visit at the Frank St. Pierre home. 621 North Eighteenth street.

Francis St. Peter has returned to Market Is Held visit in this city and at Menomi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and daughter have returned from a visit at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Berridge and children of Sault Ste. Mar'e Onti, were week end guests at the nome of Mrs. Mary Carroll.

K. E. Voght returned yesterday from Chicago where he attended the radio show.

P. L. Sullivan, general manager for the Universal Cincrete Proout Thanksgiving Day, the mar-ducts company, has returned from

PROGRAM FOR.

of Hallowe'en Festival Named

The detailed program of events low chrysanthemums and the be presented at the Hallowe'en three tier birthday cake adorned Montgomery Ward carnival at the Escanaba high the center. Covers were laid school on Thursday evening, Octo- for fourteen guests. bor 31, was announced yesterday. The various classes and organizations will each stage shows from to 10 o'clock, following which the

feature attraction, the Ten O'clock Show, will be offered. The titles of the various events re as follows: Freshmen Shows

Mille, Lucille's "Beauty Parlor." "Italian Romance." "Ring the Duck." "Curiosity Shop."

Sophomore Shows The M. D. Clinic. "Dance of the Nymphs." "The Devil's Den." "Babe Ruth's Specialty."

Junior Shows
"Tunney vs. Dempsey."
"The Path of Fear." "And the Lamp Went Out."
"A Humanistofone." Senior Shows

"Senior Revue." "The Master of the Crayon." "Bed Time Stories" "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Committee Thirteen "Sole Support," a Bog Boy tw "Sole comedy.
Tri-S Club "Wonders of Science." Ten O'clock Show

"The Eskymo Follies."

"The Exchange."

St. Francis Hospital

pital Monday evening when he clasped. The ghosts were providleft sons to Mr. and Mrs. Victor ed with rubber gloves moistened Anderson of Ford River, Mr. and in ice cold water preceding the Mrs. Felix Johnson of Pine Ridge grand march. 520 So. 12th street.

Ervin Paulin, 306 No. 18th St. submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily.

Rochester, Minn., where he submitted to an operation for stomach ulcers. Mr. Sullivan has made an excellent recovery following the operation and is now rapidly regaining his strength.

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October 25 at seven his wife, whose natal anniversary Elizabeth Sheehan, Alice Reau, fell on that date. The table was Mrs. A. P. Heintz and Mrs. L. Van-beautifully decorated with yel-

Those who attended were, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Gallup, Mr. and Mrs. John Guelff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zerbel, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brott, Mr. and Mrs. Lang Foard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson, all of Marquette.

J. Fontana home on Lake Shore Drive for the season.

D. of I. Hallowe'en Party Huge pumpkins laughed glee-

Quaint decorations, weird light during the evening. ing effects, favors in Hallowe'en patterns and various other things an annual event with the local in-added to the enjoyment. Witches, stitution. cats, etc., adorned the walls and the beautiful decorations were highly praised by the large assem-

Two bridge lamps dressed as uously. witches were the only lights turned on during the grand march in which the possibility of producing paper everyone took part. The march led from the native wood of the counthe guests through the chamber of try. horrors which was arranged on the stage and darkened. Chairs and pedestals had been covered with white sheets and several girls dressed as ghosts stood about the make-believe cemetery shaking marched hands with those who through. Shrieks of terror resound-The stork was liberal with a ed through the hall as the cold, delivery of baby boys at the hos-

> Community singing and bingo with splendid awards for the winners were part of the evening's program. Two fortune tellers read cards and palms for the amusement of the large crowd of women who thoroughly enjoyed the eve-

Mrs. Agnes Kidd presided at the

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

If you can walk you can learn to skate-start now Dance Friday night, music by Lundin's 9-piece band.

OPEN TONIGHT

SOCIAL

guests were eager for the lunch which consisted of apple pie a la node and coffee. The committee was composed A surprise birthday dinner was Miss Isabel Cass, chairman, as-O'Connel, Margaret Dwyer, Milo'clock in the private dining room dred Hanrahan, Ethel Campbell, of the Delta Hotel in honor of Agnes Chandonet, Evelyn Collins,

coffe urn and when the aroma of

the beverage reached the hall the

Stages Party For Employees, Friends

Employees of the Escanaba store of Montgomery Ward and company, members of their familles and friends enjoyed a Hallowe'en dinner and dancing parof Grand Rapids have taken the ty at the Delta hotel last evening. About seventy-five persons were in attendance.

The dining room of the Delta hotel was attractively decorated in harmony with the Halowe'en ful'y at the antics of more than season. The Wolverines orchesone hundred members of Trinity tra furnished a delightful musical Circle. Daughters of Isabella, as program during the dinner and they frolicked in fancy dress at the dancing program, which was con-Halowe'en party staged Monday cluded at midnight. Several nov-evening in St. Patrick's hall. el Hallowe'en stunts were staged

The Hallowe'en party will

In an endurance test at Cliftonville, England, recently, a jazz band played for six hours contin-

New Zealand is investigating

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ries. Test alignment.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Gunnar Back on Radio; pearing every Monday noon on The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, broadcast, J. Gunnar Back of Escanaba, is one of several Cardinal staff members who will interpret phases of student activities over WHA, University of Wisconsin radio station. WHA has a frequency of 940 kilocycles. Back is Sunday magazine editor of The Cardinal and will read selections from student features in his section. He was recently named as one of thirty members of the class of 1931 to be awarded sophomore high honors in scholarship.

Burned Child Improving: Francis Murray, seven year old son of Mr. and J. D. Murray, Soasth street, who was burned ten days ago while playing with a jack-olantern is reported as improving at the family home where he has been confined to his bed since the accident. The child has been suffering from shock and is still very nervous. It is hoped that he will be up and around in a short time. The burns on his hands are healed but the deep burns on his chest are still quite

Marriage License - Application for a marriage license has been made by Joseph Hardwick of St. Jacques and Mary Jenn Wabigince, of Hassell.

Folio Elected-Charles L. Folio of Escanaba, has been elected pres ident of the "Oteywaka," an organization of upper peninsula students at Michigan State Teachers College, Kalamazoo. Follo also recently was made a member of the "Tribunal," a leading campus or ganization. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Follo and well known in this city.

Dress-Up Party at School-Elaborate preparations have been made for the Hallowe'en "Dress-Up" party to be held at St. Joseph's school tonight. An unusually large attendance is assured and a lively program, including all sorts of Hallowe'en novelties has been ar

gram will be given. It follows:

(a) National (b) State Affiliation (Value of)-Mrs. A. Peterson Value of Bulletin-Mrs. S. W.

(a) Competition for Member-

Mrs. Claude Tobin. Report of Rummage Sale-Mrs. John Fitzharris.

Report of Hallowe'en Party-

school.

had the highest health record in broken open. the city, 87 7-8 per cent correct weight.

Axel Carlson Bound Over On Assault Charge

charged with assaulting Mr. and struction . Mrs. Tom Carmody of Perkins on September 1 with intent to do great bodily harm, waived examination when arraigned for a hearing before Justice of the Peace James S. Doherty yesterday morning and was bound over to circuit court. His bonds were reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000, which he furnished to obtain his release from the county jail.

Similar charges against Carlson were dismissed after a hearing be fore Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette a few days ago, whereupon the prosecution reopened the case in Justice Doherty's court.

Now read the Classified page.

Peter Koster

531 Stephenson Ave.

Round Steak, lb. ____ 28c Sirloin Steak, lb. ____ 30c Nice Beef Roast, lb. __ 24c Pork Chops, lb. ____ 29c Pork Steak, lb. _____ 24c Pork Shanks, lb. ____ 15c Pork Sausage, lb. ___ 22c Pork Liver, lb. _____ 10c Salt Pork, lb. ____ 18c Mutton Stew, lb. ____ 10c Mutton Shoulder, lb. __ 17c Mutton Legs, lb. ____ 20c Hockless Picnic Hams. lb. _____ 23c Butter, lb. _____ 47c 3 tall cans Milk _____ 29c

Seek Seats in House of Lords







Canadian women having been St. Joseph P. T. A.—St. Joseph given the right to sit in Cana-P. T. A. will hold their monthly da's Parliament, English women meeting on Thursday, October 31, are asking the same recognition. at 4 p. m., Mrs. T. C. Curran pre- Here are three British women siding. All members are requested who are fighting for a seat in the House of Lords: above, Prin-The theme of the month is "Mem- cess Arthur of Connaught, the bership." A very interesting pro- Duchess of Norfolk, and Baroness Furnival. Each is a peeress Selection—Senior orchestra. in her own right and Princ Organization—Atty. G. W. Carr. Arthur is a neice of the king. in her own right and Princess

Reports Theft of \$20 From His Shop

Eugene Leclaire, 405 South Nineteenth street, reported to the po-Membership Drive-Mrs. A lice late Monday evening that someone broke into his barber shop at Song of Fealty-Chorus. Miss 1709 Third avenue north between agents, operators, section foremen, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. and stole twenty dollars in change from the cash drawer.

The empty drawer was found on the ground in back of his place, der the direction of Superintendent The special work of the P. T. A. Leclaire told the police that he left F. R. Lloyd. for the year will be the develop- his shop at 7:30 o'clock Monday ment of the musical talent of the evening, and returning an hour later to obtain a bottle of hair Last year it was "Health," with tonic discovered that the place had the result that St. Joseph school been entered. The back door was

> Nearly \$2,500,000 worth American farming implements were imported into Algeria and Funisia this year.

Road engineers of Australia have been sent abroad to study Axel Carlson, 58, of Perkins, the best methods of road con-

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LOGGING WORK

TO START SOON Stack Lumber Camp at Gould City Opens About Dec. 1 Woods operations of the Stack small amounts of todine and that has not yet become fully adapt-

aumber company will get under way in the Manistique region about the company's offices here yester-

H. M. Stack, president of the and small jobbers in the timber boring states on the north. country surrounding. The value Recently a survey has been ered, pot-bellied, hollow-backed of the logs secured from the job made by Dr. W. O. Johnson, who knock-kneed, flat-footed children Schoolcraft county,

down for three weeks to make the

usual general repairs. The Stack Lumber company will of tooth decay among all the chilcamps eight miles north of Gould City, where about a hundred and fifty men will be employed. Be that goiters occur more comsides this, about three hundred and fifty men are indirectly employed by the company through the jobbers, numbering about thirty, who furnish their output to the Manis-

The Stack Lumber company's mill at Little Lake will resume sawing operations within a few days after a brief shutdown. The log supply for this mill is secured entirely from jobbers.

Laying Tracks On

Laying of the tracks over the grade separation, just west of the site of the new bridge over the Escanaba river at Flat Rock, is now being done by the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway.

The new highway US 2-11, be tween Escanaba and Galdstone, will go under the E. & L. S. track at this separation, and over the new Bacco company has a large power shovel excavating sand on the west side approach to the bridge. A short detour road has been es tablished at this point.

Railwaymen Taking Exams on New Rules

Many Chicago & North Western railway employes are taking the examinations on the new book of rules, which goes into effect on the The second continue and the se system on December 1.

Trainmen, enginemen, yardmen in fact all employes who carry the book of rules, must take the tests The classes are being held in two passenger coaches in the yards un-

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In recent years studies have een made in most of the states of the United States as to the number of cases of golter occurbeen found, as most people know, that golter is more prevalent in those districts in which the watthe giving of small amounts of ed to the upright posture. iodine to adolescent girls and to

Stack Lumber company, disclosed that such cases as are found in of the internal organs, fatigue yesterday that since last January 1 Louisville and in surrounding ter- and similar disturbances the Manistique mill has purchased ritory occur in persons who have In a recent issue of Hygela, 9,300,000 feet of logs from large moved into Kentucky from neigh- Dr. Armitage Whitman asks how

cases of simple golter.

bout \$235,000, which gives a fair schools and found that adolescent mental specimens? idea of the importance of the lum- golters occurred in 13 per cent. bering industry to the residents of He found that these adolescent golters did not occur in families people of local origin.

He also found a large amount investigations lead him to believe and to keep the head up. children with decayed teeth and bad tonsils. An interesting sidelight on his

investigations was the fact that more of the children with gotter had been using fodized salt than those without golter. The result of this investigation offers opportunity for many theories. It is, of course, important to

study the diets of all of these children to find out how many of them were eating diets deficient in vegetables and food contain- life unbearable, quickly apply Zeing fodine. The investigation mo, the soothing, cooling, invis-Grade Separation throws some doubt on the use of the family antiseptic. Thousands lodized salt as an exact prevent-find that Zemo brings swift relief ive of golter.

much of the sait gets to the relieving pimples, rash and othmany physicians who have insist- without it. Sold everywhereed that the only safe way to be 35c, 60c and \$1.00:

sure that the child receives an these relationships are reversed. Blaze Starts In adequate dose of lodine is to give The feet are turned out so that it iodine in the form of tablet, iquid or other medication.

It is generally agreed by those who accept the idea of evolution chest is flat and the head flops that man, who walks on two feet, ring in the population. It has is developed from a type of animal that walked on four. Dr. b. Schwartz of the United States Public Health Service emphasizes ers are glacial waters containing the fact that the human being

As a consequence, strain December I, it was announced at pregnant women prevents many various portions of the anatomy results in such disturbances as Kentucky is outside the goiter flat feet, backache, round belt and it has long been believed shoulders, narrow chest, dropping

may we transform round-should bers, many of them farmers, was gramined 5083 girls in Louisville into self-respecting physical and

He is a firm believer in the importance of controlled exercise for good posture. The active athlete The Manistique mill has still which had moved into Kentucky carries his weight slightly forabout four weeks to run on its sup- from goitrous districts, but that ward on the balls of his feet and ply of logs, and then will close the cases occurred largely among walks with his feet rolled over somewhat to the outside. The forward bending of the trunk serves to flatten the hip curves of again operate its own logging dren and serious infections of the the spine, to expand the chest, to tonsils were not infrequent. His draw up the abdominal muscles

This attitude will unquestionmonly among undernourished ably seem at first to tire the person who holds it because it requires active muscular effort to keep the upright position.

If itching, burning skin makes from Itching, helps to draw out Unless the iodized salt is used local infection and restore the freely on the table and in cook- skin to normal. For 20 years ing, one cannot be certain that Zemo has been clearing up skin child. This confirms the views of er skin irritations. Never be

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the weight falls on the inner border, the knees tend to fall together, the back aches, the stom-

being.

ach and abdomen protrude, the forward. A man who is very tired carries his head far forward. Thus, the first step in the conproper position of the bones and the muscles and to make a constant conscious effort to maintain

In the fatigued position, all of

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Satchel: Cigaret Or Match Blamed

A cigaret or match, thrown unintentionally in an open satchel containing papers, is blamed for the small fire at the Andrew Christrol of posture is to learn the topherson home, 800 South Seventeenth street, Monday evening.

John Hurley, who is employed at

C. H. Thordarson's summer home this position. The result will be on Rock Island, who was rooming manifest in improved health at the home, explained that he had manifest in improved health. been smoking cigaretes while dresseasier breathing and general well ing to go uptown. While he was walking uptown, he heard the fire

rucks on the street, little thinking that the blaze was in his own room A small hole was burned in the floor and the grip was ruined. Yesterday morning the fire de-partment extinguished a chimney blaze at 1330 Stephenson avenue and a small fire in an automobile parked on Washington avenue. The automobile blaze was caused by

the short circuiting of wires. Little damage was done. Filipino business men have offered to pay the city of Manua \$25,000 a year for the privile of operating three cockpits w in the municipal limits.

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DEATH CLAIMS

MRS, J. WEBER

naba, and Miss Adele Dupont.

And Local Lodge

Members and their families on

Chicago, also survive.

n the St. Anne cemetery.

Esky, Gladstone

at the Odd Fellows hall.

ly, are invited to attend.

evening's entertainment.

ENTERTAIN AT

BRIDGE PARTY

GERO

THEATRE

West Side P. T. A.

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

CITY BRIEFS Mrs. Jennie Putnam returned from Detroit Monday evening aftor visiting triends for several

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop arrived in the city Monday to take up their residence here. Mr. Bishop will Remer Manistique Resibe employed a the Brown Lumber company as efficiency expert dent Dies After Short They formerly resided in Her-Illness

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood Death, late Monday night and daughters Ruth, Genevieve claimed the life of a former Man- and Almida Arrowood spent Sunistique resident, when Mrs. Jo- day in Flatrock and Escanaba.

Mrs. Ian Winn has returned seph Weber passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Phil from Battle Creek where she ac-Dupont, in Escanaba. Mrs. Web- companied her husband who has ning in the Baptist church, reer contracted a slight cold about entered the Camp Custer hospital, viewed the liquor situation in the week ago and Sunday it developcaller in the city. ed into pneumonia. Her condi-

tion gradually became worse and ba was a business caller in the paign. efforts to save her life were uncity yesterday. The deceased has been a resi-

dent of Manistique for the past hoed home in Escanaba ,last route to their home in Ishpeming after a tour of the east.

Besides her mother an dhus and Joseph, Jr., Chicago. Two brothers, Edward and Wilfred Dupont. Escansba Dupont, Escanaba and four sisters, Mrs. Pat Newitt, Mrs. Eva Brazeau, Mrs. Elrick Lund, Esca-

Expect Largest Crowd of Funeral services will be held at tine o'clock Thursday morning at Season to View Soo t. Anne's church. Burial will be Encounter

will be in attendance when the Green Wave of Manistique high In Joint Meeting takes the field to repulse the in-A joint meeting of the Golden Star lodge, North and Morning. association.

Star lodges of Escanaba and Kroran lodge of Gladstone will be have been hung with banners and to have open saloons. held Friday evening at 8 o'clock two monster pep sessions will be He declared that the present An interesting program has held during the week, one Wed- task is to put the moonshiner, thought the police knew every- solution. Men-Ralph nesday and the other Friday. been arranged to follow the bus-

During the Wednesday booster of business. meeting the students led by the Continuing he said. "only back for him. lines session and refreshments will be served. Following lunch and a canvas will be made of the cope with the situation. Educaa dance will be held, the Serenaders furnishing the musical proday the secon: session will be young people to the evils of liquor held at the auditorium, each class the nature and danger of alcohol ket, caused Walter Wood, of Acputting on a stunt.

Hallowe'en Party BAPTIST AUTUMN | ried on by a non-sectarian and non-political organization, alone Thursday Evening SUPPER TONIGHT CON assure success. "There is no other

The West Side P. T. A. will The annual autumn supper of the Hallowe'en party Thursday the First Baptist church will be

e committee and parlors by the Ladies' Aid. dancing will be a feature of the will begin at five o'clock and will continue until all have been serv-

MONDAY EVE. Give Party Thursday among the people.

Mrs. Fred Orr and Mrs. Eva Westcoat gave a last of a series of bridge parties, Monday evening The color scheme was carried out in yellow and black. Six tables at the K. P. hall, Thursday eve- the contry and that that 18th of bridge were in play, Mrs. Paul ning, October 31. Von's Vaga-Baldwin winning high honors and bonds will play the dance proconsolation, Mrs. Richard Waters. gram.

Mrs. J. J. Harbridge who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and **Funeral Services** For Jolly Youth Mrs. Adolph Sandberg. Deer St., for the past week left for her Held Yesterday home in Detroit yesterday morn-

Funeral services for Jacob Jolly, Jr., who passed away Sunday were held yesterday at 9:30 o'clock from the St. Francis de Sales church, with Rev. Fr. Shevers officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview ceme-

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EDUCATION IS ESSENTIAL IN

Anti-Saloon League Plans Campaign in Upper Peninsula

Charles C. Wilkins and Andrew Forsythe, field secretaries of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, before a large audience Sunday evein combatting its evils and also Samuel Stephenson of Escana- the league's future battle cam-

Dr. and Mrs. Robbins visited the program, told of the olden their daughter Mary, a member time problem and how it was 18 years removing to her girl- of the high school faculty, en- fought by Carrie Nation, and led up to the present situation and the agency and method neces-Carrie Nation's method of fight- company's store, Saturday Noveming the saloon, breaking windows, noted that this method had been the occasion. replaced by a modern organization, using mordern methods.

Michigan Wettest State "There are only seven wet states in the United States," he declared, 'all of which border the the wettest, due to geogrphical location.

"The liquor evil is the one outfootball game here this season standing problem of our modern Mr. Hewitt returns to his duties. civilization," he continued.

"Leading European statesmen are lining up with the United vasion of the crack Soo eleven, ac- States on this question, because cording to plans of the students of industrial and economic rea-children, and especially in policesons. They say it is impossible Enthusiasm is running high to compete with the United lice that his bicycle had been stolamong the students. The streets States industrially and continue en for a month, "Why," said the

bootlegger, and rum runner out

school band will parade the streets through education w's we able to business district at this time. Fri- tion of the present generation of

"There is no other organization to do this work in Michigan but the Anti-Saloon League." To Work in U. P.

Held's Hallowe'en party Thursday the First Baptist Church and To Work in the Campaign The a recent month 14 tons of Mrs. Ralph Besson, Mr. and Mrs. ery which is the committee and parlors by the Ladies' Aid.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. ery which is the campaign The a recent month 14 tons of William Coy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gladstone. per peninsula in the near future. menu has been prepared. Serving The league plans to send four or five staff members into each city for a week's program. A series of talks at churches, schools, and MRS. SCHRAM club meetings, some illustrated Pythian Sisters To with motion pictures will be given, and literature distributed

The Pythian Sisters are giving on the situation. He spoke of the a Hallowe'en dance party for the sacredness of the constitution ular meeting Monday evening at knight, sisters and their friends it being the fundement law of her home, 1323 Delta avenue. amendment being a part, it should bles with Mrs. Fred Siebert winbe obeyed implicitly.

> amendment," he charged, "Is a Schram, consolation. violator of the constitutiontherefore an enemy of our flog. country and constitution, and should be dealt with as such."

THEATRES

ma Shearer's latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. opening Wednesday at the Gero. was screened as a new all-talking dale, which scored on the New field. York stage with Ina Claire in the title roles, selected a 99 per cent HIGH SCHOOL British cast headed by Norma Barraud and Herbrt Buntson.

The British accents, technicians learned, brought on extra microphone worries, but technicians on the sound-proof stages of the motion picture studios are getting used to solving problems, a new one seeming to arise with each stone high school gym. new production.

The cast, beside being practically an all-British one, is one with stage experience, Miss Shearer being the only member who has not appeared on the stage. However, this marks her second debut before the microphones in Seniors Busy 'The Trial of Mary Dugan," and in that production her voice was suited to the vocal screen. In case one forgets her nationality and looks on her as an American girl, she was born August 10,1904, in Montreal, Canada.

Pay-to-Play Card

The Girl Scout troop led by Miss Salmon held a pay to play card party Saturday afternoon in the domestic science rooms of the ed Mrs. Gero, and consolation to son in charge. The public is invit-Miss Leona Strong

Couple Celebrates Anniversary Of Fiftieth Wedding

Joined by five sons and daugh- Word was received in Glad-ters for the day, Mr. and Mrs. C. stone late Monday afternoon of E. Clement celebrated the fiftleth the death Monday in Milwaukee anniversary of their wedding yes- of Trueman Allen Alton, three terday at their home in Munising. year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alton of Milwaukee, former resi-Arthur Cockram and Charles dents of Gladstone. Clement of this city, Mrs. Walter Grosby and Mrs. Jack Blizel, Munising, and Emmer Clement of Shingleton. Mrs. Lawrence Lar- in the message. son, Phoenix, Ariz., was unable to

known in this city, Mr. Clement formerly being interested in the W. J. Talmadge is a business United States, the league's work Cloverland Garage and Machine

Wilkins, the first speaker on WILL HOLD BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Ladies of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale at sary to combat it. He explained the Manistique Light and Power ber2. A large variety of home fixtures, jugs and bottles, and baked goods will be on hand for

Sheriff Hewitt . Undergoes Knife

Sheriff J. M. Hewitt submitted ean. Michigan, probably being of tonsils, yesterday at a local Pontiac, and the birthday anni-

HE TRUSTS THE LAW

Los Angeles,-Little Joe Ar ciga, 14, has the trust of all small men. Joe recently reported to posooner?" thing that was going on and that they would take care of getting it David Page, Sr., third: James

RAT CAUSES TRUCK CRASH

A rat, jumping out of his pocto the human system, and the ton, England, to loosen his grip ing. consolation. bene fits of total absinence, car- on the steering wheel of a truck ried on by a non-sectarian and which crashed into a lamp post, been delivering meal for the rac- solation. ing dogs at Wembly Stadium, and while there.

IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Sylvester Schram entertained the Bridge Clzb at its reg-The guests played at two ta-

ning first prize; Mrs. H. J. Lund-"A violator of the eighteenth mark, second and Mrs. Fred A delicious lunch was served

after the card contests. Attractive Hallowe'en decorations were used for the party.

OPEN DATE FOR KEILMEN SATURDAY

The Gladstone high school Microphones attuned to pick up Kellmen will have a rest; from dropped H's were needed when strenuous duty this week with an 'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Nor- open da'e on the schedule for this

Saturday, November 2. This is the only open date since the opening of the season. The 1929 season ends on Arm-Sidney Franklin, who istice Day with the annual foot-

directed the picturization of the ball classic between Escanaba and famous English stage play, a com- Gladstone, which this year will be edy-drama by Frederick Lans- played at the Escanaba Athletic

Shearer, Basil Rathbone. George MASQUERADE ON HALLOWE'EN

A Hallowe'en masquerade party for pupils of the junior and senior high school will be held at the exchange club rooms. Thursday evening in the Glad-Hallowe'en decorations will be

feature of the party and refreshments will be sold during the evening in a Halowe'en booth. Games, dancing and stunts will be included in the evening's pro-

On Annual Work

Party Held Sat'y Church Service At Ogontz Grange Hall

A church service will be held at

AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

COMMISSIONERS TWO MATCHES AT RIALTO

The Gladstone city commission

meeting Monday evening at the

All members of the commission

The city manager was authoriz-

de by the commission to make

on the note, amounting to \$85, be

City Manager Buechner pre-

sented the light and water utility

The city manager reported on

make the plow too heavy for hand-

ling by the city trucks. The plow

weighs 1400 pounds, has hand

The plow sells, when new for

\$450. but the one purchased, a

plow that had been taking in by

the company after only two sea-

sons' service in Oconto country.

was secured for \$225. In view of

the fact that there is little depre-

clation on the plow, that is con-

sidered a real bargain. The com-

pany also agreed to save the city

the cost of shipping and unload-

ing, by delivering the plow in con-

Ask More Protection

advising the extension of six inch

mains to replace the present

smaller pipe up Eleventh street

Delta, and the placing of a six

Meeting Will Be

25c and up.

Parlor

Lawrence Swan, Prop.

Stomach Pains

Dizziness

even those of years' standing.

your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

matter.

ment collections.

paid the interest fund.

Manufacturing company.

hook-up to the trucks.

Gladstone city hall.

were present.

acted: Report on Snow Plow

The little fellow was the only child of the family. No particulars were contained

Manager

ONLY CHILD,

PASSES AWAY

SMALL SON,

The body will be brought to Gladstone and taken to the home The couple were married at of Mr. and Mrs. John Alton, Delta Traverse City, later moving to the avenue. Funeral services will be upper peninsula. They are well held here, but arrangements have not yet been completed.

> in charge. Mrs. Alton was formerly Miss Ellen Burton of this city. The family has the sincere sympathy of many in its loss.

Th Allo Funeral Home will be

ANNIVERSARY AND FAREWELL PARTY HELD

Mrs. Joseph Brunelle and Mrs. Sara Heslip entertained at a combined farewell and birthday anniversary party Saturday eve-ning at the Joseph Brunelle home, 628 Voorhis avenue.

.The farewell party was for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David to an operation for the removal Page, Sr., who left Sunday for hospital. Trooper Pierson of the versary party was in honor of Newberry detachment of State their sister, Mrs. Neil H. Bakke Police is acting as sheriff until of Pontiac, who has been visiting

Cards were played during the evening and a radio program enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served at midnight by Mrs. Brunelle and Mrs. Heslip.

Prizes in the card contests were awarded to the following: Smear, Ladies-Mrs. Coy, first Miss Mildred Bakke, sargeant, "didn't you report it second; Mrs. William O'Brien Joe replied that he third: Mrs. Ralph Besson, confirst; Peter LaMoine.

> Page, consolation. Five Hundred, Ladies-Mrs. Nell Bakke, first; Mrs. Dolph Page, second; Mrs. Peter La Moine, third: Mrs. Roy Spauld-

Men's-David Page, Jr., first; Dolph Page, second; Peter Villeknocking it down. Wood had neuve, third; Roy Spaulding, con-Mrs. W. S. O'Brien was award-

believes that the rat got into his ed the special prize for ladies. coat, which he had taken off and Peter LaMoine the special Those present were: Mr. and nection with a large truck delivprize for men.

Moine, Mr. and Mrs. William So- the plow were made by City Man-O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laderman, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph ager Buechner who made a trip Page, Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle, Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beaudry, Mrs. Sara Heslip, Gladstone, Peter Villeneuve, of Nahma and Mr. and Co., relative to inadequate fire Mrs. Neil H. Bakke and Miss protection service. Mildred Bakke of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Page and Mrs. Bakke received many lovely gifts, remembrances from their friends.

GLADSTONE MEN to the alley between Superior and EARN PLACES Delta, and the placing of a six inch hydrant there, which, with WITH WABASH the present four inch, would give

Three Gladstone students at Wabash college. Crawfordsville, All Saints Guild Ind., have been giving good ac-counts of themselves in football this fall.

Ralph Weingartner, who earned a place as substitute with the regular team, has seen action in on Wednesday, November 6, inevery game this season, playing stead of today as previously an in Chicago last Saturday. nounced.

Henning-Bjork is holding down a big job as tackle on the regu-

lar team. Elmer Peterson is with the Mrs. George Pease, Jr., Mrs. Fred Frosh squad, playing in fullback Schram, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, position. All three are former Gladstone Schram and Mrs. Peter Cannon. high school football men.

TELEPHONE OFFICE GIRLS ENJOY PARTY Gladstone Shoe Shining

Girls of the Gladstone Michigan Bell Telephone company exchange enjoyed a party Monday evening Social diversions were enjoyed. Social diversions were enjoyed. Relief from Gas

a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Misses Margaret Blodgett, Marie Grawey Mabel Skogquist, Edna Fulton. Mildred Boyle, Marie Perras. and Alma Poulin

Mid-Week Service At St. Paul's you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Seniors of Gladstone high Mid-week services will be conschool school are working on material for the Minnewascan, high theran church this evening at terial for the Minnewascan, high school annual. The book is to be published according to the plan suggested, in three or four issues, each of which will be separate in material and in finance from the cothers.

theran church this evening at the serious evening at the school annual. The book is to be published according to the plan topic. The Flories of the Respirate of the Resp

Preaching Service At Alton School nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't

A preaching service will be conthe Ogontz grange hall at 7:30 ducted at the Alton school house high school. Ten tables were oc- o'clock Friday evening, Novem- Thursday evening, October 31, a' cupled. High honors were award- ber 1, with Rev. N. Werner Nel- 7:30 o'clock. Rev. N. Werner aerbs and barks. Get a bottle from Nelson will be in charge. All are

THURSDAY HOLD MEETING

A doube-header will be played at the Rialto alleys here Thurs-Regular Business Trans- day night, with two matches of the Gladstone Bowling League The City Club will meet the Le-

gion, Thursday, instead of Friday, as planned, and the regular transacted regular business at its match between the Soo Line and the B. A. of R. E., will also be played.

Scores of Monday night's match in which the Rotary defeated the Flooring Mill are as follows: Flooring Mill

A. b. the commission to make	2.10011112	
de by the commission to make	E. Rotchild 160 13	0 1
payment of the \$1,000 principal.	M Correlle 160 16	0 1
in full, from the assessment cash	Wm Challenger 205 13	1 1
fund, effective November 1. This	O Cabalson 122 17	8 1
is to cover an unpaid balance due on the \$3,000 inter-fund note.	Matteon 132 13	0 1
due the current cash fund, bear- ing interest at 6 per cent. The	Total 779 72	9 7
ing interest at 6 per cent. The	Asounty	
note was originally dated Novem-	Jones 143 13	5
ber 1, 1927 and was issued in the	Cald 116 14	5 1
amount of \$4,000 to finance the	Empson 119 17	5 1
East Michigan avenue sewer be-	Norone 161 18	8 1
tween Fourth and Sixth street and	Debite 160 16	
the West Delta avenue sewer be-		-
tween Eleventh and Fourteenth, in anticipation of special assess-	Total 698 80	4 8
in anticipation of special and		

It was also resolved by the com- ALL SAINTS' GUILD MEETS AT mission that the accrued interest PARISH HALL

A regular meeting of the Guild operating income statements and of All Saints Catholic church balance sheet statements cover- will be held this afternoon in the ing business as of September 30. parish hall.

A good attendance is desired. The hostess committee for the the purchase of a new Wausau afternoon is:

Mrs. John Schmidt, chairman, snow plow, Model 191, bought and Mesdames George Pease, Jr. from the Oshkosh Motor Truck Archie Rugg. Fred Schram, Elizabeth Sinclair, Joseph Stanich, The plow is the same model as that used by the county, without Fred Legault and Peter Cannon. wings, which are not needed for

city work and which would also Woman's Benefit

A meeting of the Woman's church parlors. hoists and all equipment for a While Benefit association will be held both trucks are equipped to han-Friday evening, beginning at to be present. dle it, it will probably be used 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. die it, it will probably be used 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss. Mathison, Mrs. C. L. Tordeur and with the Clintonville three ton Robert Wilbee. All members are Mrs. Robert Wilbee. requested to be present.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Martin and daughter Anita left for Chicago Saturday where they will visit with rela-

tives and friends for a week. Miss Mildred Bakke of Pontiac is visiting here for a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bru-

Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Sr., left Sunday for Pontiac. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Bakke, of Pontiac, who have been visiting here.

James McGeary, who has been confined to his home in South Gladstone for the past two weeks with pneumonia, is on the way to recovery.

TICKETS FOR SUPPPER ARE NOW ON SALE

Tickets are now being sold for the chicken supper which will be served at St. Paul's Lutheran church parlors, October 31.

A limited number of tickets are being sold and may be obtained from the members of the Ladies' Ald society, or reservations may be made by calling 237.

A well selected menu has been planned by the committee in charge, to include roast chicken with dressing, riced potatoes, giblet gravy, mashed rutabagas, cranberry salad, celery, rolls, jelly, coffee, apple and pumpkin pie. Tickets will be sold for a nomihal price.

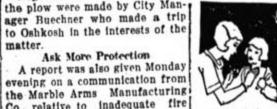
COMPANY C. LADIES' A I D, MEETS TODAY

Company C of the Ladies' Aid society, First Methodist Episco-Association Meets pal Memorial church, will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the The public is cordially invited

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert

Now Millions More Stop "Dosing" Colds

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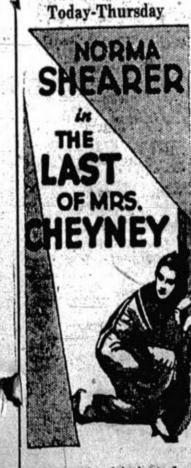
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Demand Increases Each Year As more and more people apthe old-fashioned preciate this better method of treating colds, the demand for Vicks increases year after year. modern method of treating them Only a short time ago the famous be considered in next year's bud- externally. Today, the whole slogan, "Over 17 Million Jars Million" to keep step with this demand. These figures, too, have been outgrown, as there are now From the very first Vicks has "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"-a jar for every family in

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BANKERS LEND AID TO MARKET

Many Stocks Sell at Fraction of Their Highest Levels

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

50 10 20 Industrial Railroads Utilities Today ____ 162.4 135.2 191.1 Tuesday x_ 182.1 138.6 213.6 Week ago_ 225.7 152.5 286-2 Year ago _ 188.0 123.3 160.8 High 1929_ 252.8 167.8 353.1 Low 1929 _ 162.4 128.6 191.1 Total sales 16,410,030 shares

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New York, Oct. 29 (A)-Powerful financial interests struggled with a panic-stricken public today to save the stock market from complete demoralization, and were finally able to check another headlong collapse of prices, as all to save the stock market from trading records were once more broken. A total of 16,410,030 shares changed hands on the Stock Exchange, as compared to the previous record of 12,894,600 reached last Thursday.

Yesterday's wild dive of prices, the most extensive ever witnessed in a single day, brought a further wholesale jettisoning of impaired margin accounts together with frantic selling by terrified investors. Hundreds of stocks reached new low levels for the year, many selling at 1/4 to 1/4 of their record high levels, established during the past few months, but a substantial rally in the last hour trading reduced final net losses to little more than two-thirds of yester-

Bankers Confident

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So confident were leading bankers that prices were reaching bottom that they reduced margin requirements for demand loans to brokers from 40 to 25 per cent.

Members of the banking pool formed last Thursday when the selling movement reached alarming proportions, again met today at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., and it was learned that huge buying orders were thrown into the market to absorb the selling on the way down and keep the decline orderly. No effort was made to check the decline until late in the session, bankers feeling that the selling was a blind mass movement that could not be reasoned with until it had spent its force.

The trading, while exceeding follows:

The trading, while exceeding Follast Thursday's in volume, was lent a semblance of order by the intercession of powerful interests. Investment trusts and insurance companies were said to have accumulatd huge blocks of stock at what they regarded as bargain levels. Albert Conway, state superintendent of insurance, recommended to heads of insurance companies that they accumulate leading stocks for investment at today's levels. First Fatality

The first, fatality of the crash of the securities markets appeared in the failure of John J. Bell, a private floor trader on the Curb

It was reported in authoritative circles that powerful banking support was being lent to Stock Exchange members.

The day's industrial news was largely favorable. U. S. Steel reported exceptionally favorable earnings for the third quarter, nearly approximating those of the second quarter, which set a new high record for peace time operations. Both U. S. Steel and American Can directors declared extra ican Can directors declared extra dividends of \$1. Although several mergers have been held up pending a stabilization of conditions, announcement was made of a plan to combine the P. A. a plan to combine the F. & W. Ligger Grant and Isaac Silver chains of stores. Call money renewed as low as 5 per cent for the first time this year, but later rose to 6. Time money for the shorter maturities was quoted at 6 per cent a new low for the year. a new low for the year.

Commodities Depressed Commodity markets were depressed in sympathy with stocks Wheat closed off about 2 cents kith an increased vilsble supply a factor. Corn lost about 1/4 a cent a bushel, and cotton closed off 75 to 90 cents a bale.

Foreign exchanges were irregular. Sterling cables sagged 3-16 of a cent to \$4.87 13-16. The Canadian dollar dropped to 98 1/2 cents, a new low for more than a year. The German mark, Holland guilder and Japanese yen, however, reached new 1929 highs.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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New York, Oct. 29—Foreign exchanges, casy; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.87%; cables.

4.87 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.81 7-8.

France, demand, 2.93 5-8; cables.

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5.23 15-16.

Demands:
Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.91; Holland, 40.31; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.84; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.37; Spain, 14.28; Greece, 1.29 3-4; Poland, 11.25; Czechoelovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.73 3-4; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .60; Argentine, 41.70; Brazil, 11.87; tokyo, 48.05; Shanghai, 55.25; Montreal, 98.50.

Chicagi. Oct. 29—Potatoes, receipts 119 cars, on track 5M; total United States shipments, 889 cars; trading slow market weaker: Wisconsin sacked round whites. \$2.20 at \$2.55; Hollandale \$2.40 at \$2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites, \$2.20 at \$2.55; Bouth Dakota sacked round whites. \$2.20 at \$2.55; Bouth Dakota sacked round whit

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mer. Metals 46.00	41.12	46.00	Tenn. Cop. & Chem 13.25	10.25	10.
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BOND MARKET AVERAGES

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New York, Oct. 29 (A)—Heavy inroads were made today on the gains which the bond market had security markets was felt in all groups of bonds listed on the men and youths. New York Stock Exchange and three-quarters of a point.

Bonds of lesser grades broke sharply. Utilities and industrials weer dumped for some large delines, and even the first grade rails, which have been leaders in ord as emphatically in favor of and next. the October advance, suffered the state income tax law, to give from the panicky condition of the public mind, although to a lesser

Only the United States govern- of escape overburdening taxation. ment issues showed any degree of steadiness. There was enormous buying in the Liberties, the Fourth 4 %s turning over to the taxation," he said. extent of more than \$1,500,000, principal amount for a small net gain. It was learned that the dederal reserve bank had been a liberal purchaser of ."governmoney market, thereby enabling New York member banks to replace monies called by copora- ty be provided for this form of ions and individuals.

Heavy Losses Convertibles and all issues with tional Telephone 4 1/2 s closed at it was said. 119%, after selling down to 116. for a net decline of 13 1/4 points.

Cities Service Is Again Outstanding

ing on the New York curb market trespess law denying access to was demoralized during most of farm lands, were other high lights today's session and virtually of the opening day session.

Approximately 400 delegates ped to a new low for the year or longer at some time during the tumultous five hours. All records for volume were again shattered, as the total reached 7,096. The convention will the dop-300 contrasted with 6,148,300 on close late Thursday with the adoplast Thursday, the previous high tion of resolutions outlining the mark. The ticker was more than grange's stand on legislative istwo hours late.

Bids were almost completely lacking at the height of the tremendous liquidation, and stocks were dumped in huge blocks, but the hysteria quieted in the midafternoon trading and a rally developed which helped a large number of shares to recover part of their losses.

Drop 50 Overnight Drop 50 Overnight

The breaks in some of the high priced shares were fantastic.

Electric investors, whose high for the year is 302 7.8 crashed

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New York, Oct. 29—Wheat, spot easy; No. 1 northern spring, c. 1. f. New York, 1.104; No. 2 pellow, ditto, 1.09 3-4.

Oats, spot easy; No. 2 white, 57 8-4. Electric investors, whose high for the year is 302 7-8, crashed to 75, an overnight drop of 50 points. The rally brought it up 10 from the low. Electric Bond & Share opened at 50 %, a descent of some 35 points. Around noon it bounded back to 74 but closed at 59 1/2 for a net loss of 25 1/4 .

were Central Etates Electric pfd., States decreased 33,500 barrels with a net break of 74 3-4; for the week ended October 26 Middle West Utilities Old, off 85 totaling 2,869,700 barrels, accord on top of its 119 drop yesterday; ing to the weekly summary of the Northern States Power, off American Petroleum Institute 64 3-4; Standard Power & Light, The daily average production eas off 37; Commonwealth Edison, of California was 1,989,200 bar off 42; and American & Foreign Power Warrants, off 29 3-4. Cities Service was again an outstanding feature. The crash | carried it down to the new low

\$9.75 and Lehman lost 10.

Yellow Taxi (new)).... 1.12 1.00 1.00

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minnearolis, Oct. 29—Flour, 18c higher,
In carload lots, family patents quoted at
7.20 at 7.30 a barrel in 98 pound cotton
sarks. Shluments 45,471.

Bran. 28.00 at 29.00.

Whest. No. 1 northern, 1.23 7-8 at
13.57 1.25 7-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.06 3-4 at
3.12 1.07 8-4; December, 1.28 7-8; May, 1.36 3-4.
Corn. No. 3 yellow, 86 at 88,
No. 3 white cats. 42 3-8 at 43 3-8.

Flax; No. 1, 3.23½ at 3.23½.

Michigan Grange Lashes at Smokes

(Continues From Page One.)

out and fight this arch-enemy. If we could cut off the supply of booze and tobacco for ten years, we could close half our jalls and lixe in a luxury the world has nev-

Powell, who as overseer, holds one of the most important positions in the grange, declared the great tobacco companies "with a brazenly seducive appeal, seek to enslave not only the men but the women and children."

He pilloried cigarette advertising. The farmers have sinned by painstakingly accumulated since silence, he asserted, and now early in the month. The wave of should rise in their might and deselling that struck the country's mand a cessation of cigarette advertising and smoking by the wo-

"A boycott against publications the Associated Press combined accepting such advertisements garage repair equipment, who average showed a decline of might prove very effective," he have been enjoying record busi-

State Income Tax the state a share in the revenue or combination of federal and

to discourage the ownership of

Mrs. Stockman and Roxbourgh also urged adoption of the income tax principle. Roxbourgh, as state master of the organization, to supply funds to the deplored the tendency of newspapers to "make heroes of criminals." He suggested that a penal-

journalism. Work in Harmony

Fuller co-operation among stock features took some enor- farm organizations to answer the mous losses. American Tele- ol dargument that rothing can be phone 41/2s sold as low as 115, done for the farmers because they compared with the previous min- can't agree among themselves, imum of 119 % and the high of was urged by the speakers. The 227, but railied 10 points to shaw farm bureau and the grange a net loss of 25 points. Interna- should work in perfect harmony Powell charged that any farm-

er, belonging to either organiza-tion, who would say a word against the other, would be a traitor to agriculture. State aid for rural schools, a demand that children be required to be able to Issue on the Curb make their own living when they reach the age of 18 and demands New York, Oct. 29 (P)-Trad- for continuance of the Horton

Approximately

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Oct. 29—Closing prices: Liberty 3½s, 97.26. Liberty 1st, 4½s, 99.20. Liberty 4th, 4½s, 99.23. U. S. Treasury 4s, 105.14. U. S. Treasury 4½s, 110.14. U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s, 103.18.

NEW YORK GRAIN

The American States Public Service company has increased its national chain of subsidiaries by acquisition of the Westmoreland Water company, of California.

The daily average gross crude Other spectacular performers oil production in sthe United Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each month rels, a decrease of 31,500 barrels

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN
arried it down to the new low
of 20 contrasted with the year's
high of 68 1-8. The close, at
high of 68 1-8. The close, at
22½, represented at net loss of
5 points on a turnover of 1,107,
800 shares.

Cilis Weak

Standard Oil of Ohio was ex
ceddingly weak, selling off 30
points to the new loaw of 60,
mere it closed. Gulf dropped
nearly 21, humble 15, Vacuum
10. Cosden 15 and Standard of
Indian 4½.

Declines in the industrial
Rroup exceeded those of yesterday. Aluminum of America flopned to 225½ on a net descent of
74¼ points. Its high for the year
is 539½. Other enormous losses
included Powdrell & Alexander,
5,00
32 3-4. Glen. Alden. Coal 40,
6,00
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WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Oct. 29 (A)-Raillaw. We shall vote on the law in November, 1930. We should go in service, according to the independent out and fight this arch. York Trust company, which adds that "not once in the past eight years have the railroads as a whole equaled the return of 5% per cent established by the Interstate Commerce Commission." Cotto Rather, the review states, the market. average earnings have been less than 414 per cent.

> The eleventh annual mid-winter trust conference under the auspices of the trust company division of the American Bankers' association, will be held in New York February 18, 19 and 20, it was announced today.

The Motor and Equipment association reported today that manufacturers of parts, accessories and ness during the first eight months of the year , are now curtailing op-In keeping with its previous erations in a moderate way and declarations the organization ap- will continue on slightly reduced peared likely to again go on rec- schedules throughout this month

Donald D. Davis, vice president of General Mills, Inc., said today that the milling situation continstate levies, offers the only avenue ues sound; that flour purchases "It is not good statesmanship he can see nothing in the immediate future to jeopardize seriously farms and homes by confiscatory the operations or earnings of the

> Stockholders of Cities Service company, offered erstwhile valuable rights to subscribe to that stock at prices above the present market price, will have opportunity to withdraw, it was announced today. A meeting of the directors of the company has been called for tomorrow to withdraw the rights to common shareholders for the purchase of additional

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-Stocks, lower; prices break 10 70 points, then rally on record 6,000,000 share session Bonds, easy; convertibles show

huge declines. Curb, easy; Trans-America breaks more than 40 points. Foreign Exchanges, easy; Canadian dollar at new 1929 low Cotton, lower; unsettled stock

Sugar, easy; increased spot of Coffee, higher; Brazilian sup-

CHICAGO: Wheat, lower; weakness Wall Street. barely steady; large Corn, country offerings. Cattle, irregular.

Hogs, steady to lower. Now read the Classified page. BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

MONEY RATES

New York, Oct. 29—Call money e.asier; high, 6; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; close, 6. Time loans, easier; 30 days, 6; 62-90 days, 5¼-6½; 4-6 months, 6½-7. Prime commercial paper, 6-6½. Bankers' acceptances, 20 days, 4 2-4-45-8; 60-90 days, 4 3-4-4 5-8; 4 months, 4 7-8-4 3-4; 5-6 months, 5-4 7-8.

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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.
10482-297-6t

FOR SALE CHEAP—3 lots in vicinity of
Steele-Wallace Plant, Terms cash, Inquire Room 207, First National Bank
Bldg. 154-300-6t

Bidg. 154-800-6t

FOR SALE—8 good logging or farming
horses. Good chance to buy for reasonable price. Also good harnesses. Nick
Sigan, Forest Lake, Mich. 152-309-10t

FOR SALE—Brunswick phonograph con-sole, new, with records. A bargain Telephone 84, Gladstone. G9974-300-3t FOR SALE—Household furniture, lino-leum, Victrola, etc. 613 Ludington, up-stairs. Tel. 241. 184-303-3t.

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dows cleaned and put up and other work around the house done. Leave your street and house number. 150-299-68 SALESMAN WANTED-Man 25 to 35 years of age. Must be industrious. Write National Cash Register Co., Escanabe. 158-300-6t WANTED Gladstone girl to work in groc-ery store. Write ABC, Gladstone Press Office. Office. G9975-302-3t

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week. Hot and cold water. Mrs. Geo.

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WANTED—Housework by girl.
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185-303-5t.

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Write
Mrs. Minnie LaMay, Spaulding, Mich.
Box 43. 177-303-3t.

WANTED—Neat, clean, steady girl for
general housework. Inquire 124 Choclay
Street, Munising, Mich. 180-303-3t. WANTED-House boy. Delta Hotel.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms. 216 N 174-302-3t FOR RENT-6 room upstairs. Inquire 500 Ludington St. 168-802-3t FOR RENT—3 furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping. 513 S. 13th St. Telephone 540-W. 170-302-3t FOR RENT—New 5 room cottage. Inquire 1210 S. 9th Ave. 183-303-34 FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1812 First Ave. S. Phone 1176-J. 186-303-3t OR RENT-2 rooms suitable for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Inquire 520 S. 18th St. Tel. 737-J. 181-303-1.t OR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N, 11th St. 179-303-3t.

FOR RENT-6 room flat, also furniture for sale. Inquire 623 S. 12th St. 178-365-3t. FOR RENT—5 room downstairs, strictly modern, 524 S. 16th St. Also 5 room unstairs, modern, 1211 7th Ave. S. Phone 1368.

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FOUND-A lamb, on Ford River road. Owner may have same by calling Bergerson, Phone 528-J. Must pay for advertisement. LOST—One double set of harness between Gladstone and Trenary. Finder notify C. O. Naylor, Cloverland Barns, Gladstone. Reward. C9977-303-3t.

LOST—A bunch of keys, between St. Paul dock and DeGrand garage. Call 1454-J., Reward.

Notre Dame Coach Must Drop Grid Activities

ORDER ROCKNE TO TAKE REST

Blood Clot on Leg May Keep Him Home for Season

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29 (P)— The condition of Knute Rockne. Notre Dame's celebrated football coach, has taken such a serious turn that his physician has orderd him to forego all gridiron activities for a week and perhaps the remainder of the 1929 sea-

Rockne, suffering from a blood clot in his right leg, defied his physicians orders last week by accompany his team to Pittsburgh for the Carnegie Tech game and aggravated his leg. Upon his arrival home, he was ordered to bed and resigned himself to medical

Lieb at Helm It was explained the outlook for recovery now was excellent but that if Rockne insisted on drilling and following his team on its many long journeys, the infection might prove fatal. It is definite he will not acompany the Ramblers to Atlan's for the Gergia Tech game Saturday. Other contests on the Notre Dame schedule this season are Drake at Chicago, Nov. 9; University of Southern California at Chicago, Nov. 15; Northwestern at Evans-ton, Ill., Nov. 22; and the Army

at New York, Nov. 30.

Tom Lieb, his assistant, who directed the Ramblers successfully against the Navy and Wisconsin, will take the coaching reins, The problem of keeping Rock-

ne's mind off football is a difficult one for his physician. During the Navy and Wisconsin games, he showed extreme excitement while for a total of 697 or an average listening to the games in progress of 232, which is some average for over radio and by reading tele- this early in the season. graphic reports more excitement than conducive to rapid recovery.

Cadet Schedules Bar Possibility Of Tilt With Navy

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)-With the way cleared for a conference tomorrow over plans for resumption of athletic relations between West Point and Annapolis, Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of West Point Military rademy, said here today that the tootball schedules of his school clean sport, and, they appointed build not permit a game with the Dr. Corcoran and Bill Ehnerd to Navy during the 1929 and 1930 sea-

The statement was made by General Smith after he had conferred with Secretary Good, preparatory to his discussion tomorrow with Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy looking to a resumption of relations between the two service institutions.

The prospects for a football game before 1931 between the two did not seem bright, General Smith said, but he pointed out that the ischedules for other sports had not yet c'osed.

He declined to comment on the three-year eligibility rule which brought the break in athletic relations between the schools. He made it clear, however, that the Army was anxious to resume relations with the Navy.

Oil Company Men Meet in Escanaba

Oil dealers from six upper penaspla countles met at Escanaa yesterday for a conference on parketing methods of their assolation, and heard an excellent alk by H. H. Ragle, president of the state organization. Mr. Ragle explained the code of marketing as now approved by the federal trade commission, relating to he marketing of petroleum pro-

Peter Jensen is chairman of the local committee. The firms represented at the meeting Tuesday included: P. J. McNamara & Sons, Manistique; Hansen & Jensen Oil Co., Escanaba; Escanaba Oil Co.; Delta Oil Co., Gladstone; Menominee Oil Co., Menominee; Sagola Oil Co., Sagola; City Fuel & Oil Co., Manistique; Des Jardin Oil Co., Marquette; G. E. Webb Oil, Green Bay; H. A. Anderson, Escanaba; Munising Oil Co., Munising; Des Andys Oil Co., Ishpeming: Cloverland Oil Co.,

Manistique. Mr. Ragle will leave today for another district meeting at Han-

4-H Clubs Being Formed in County For Winter Work

Winter 4-H clubs are being or Delta county to carry out handi- everages. They are a good bunch craft and sewing projects, it was of sports, coming in from Bark announced yesterday by Joseph E. River once each week to bowl. Turner, county agricultural agent. Clare Rood, upper peninsula club Beader, and Mrs. Ruth Schubert, assistant leader, accompanied by County Agent Turner, visited the schools in Bark River, Rock and Bud Jarvis, left wing of the 1928 for a Scott-Sharkey go.

ty sewing and handleraft clubs in ada, today announced he had again, London bound for battle.

India will build a dam across club. ore. at a cost of \$1,300,000.



NOTRE DAME'S ENDS RATED AMONG THE BEST

Right End

COLRICK

Most of the talk about Notre Dame concerns its backfield. But when it comes to effective duty on the field Knute Rockne's two ends-Vezie and Colrick-stand out among the best in the country.

Bowling Notes

For the last week, Clarence Hardyhad was high score for the week with 255. He bowled three successive games of 244, 255, 198

Miss Helen Fillion with a score of 159 had high weekly score for the ladies. She was closely followed by Miss Blanche Fillion with 158, Mrs. Syverson with 156 and Miss Ruth Johnson with 154. which is good bowling for any lady. The lady and gent making the highest scores each week en-

following week Charles Ford has the high score for this week so far with 215.

ti'les them to free bowling for the

Fraternal League At a meeting Monday night, the American Legion committee went on record as being in favor of any act as captains of their respective

The Elks have also appointed a committee to see that their teams are placed in the league. committee consists of Mr. Hansley chairman, Con Driscall and Wm. Shepeck which is a live wire com-

Charles Ford says that the Knights of Columbus are ready any time. Ray Van Enkevoort and Albin

Olson are in charge of the Delta County Encampment teams. Jack Seldl and Mr. Woolens will take charge of the Knights of Pythias teams.

Emil L'Heureax president of the Eagles says that their teams will be in the thick of it when the season gets going next week Ladies League

The ladies league will get going next week. There are eight teams entered in the league. The friendly rivalry existing between the different teams promises to make it

a close race. Chicago & Northwestern League The C. & N. W. league will get inderway the first of the week. Mr. Walters and Mr. Ferguson, president, will be in charge. Mr. Walters is well versed in handling the affairs of the league having acted in the same capacity in Green Bay for the last few years. Mr. Walters in an addition to the sport of the city. He is a live wire and a wonderful man to get

acquainted with. owing personnell have issued a Dutchman.

and Wm. Ehnerd as their stars. The other two men on the team a ring. are unknown at the present time. The manager of the Arcade al-

leys is arranging home and home games with several teams from Gladstone and there promises to e a revival of the sport in both cities. Any club, fraternity or any person who wishes may make up a team and they will be evenly matched with teams from eith-

er this city or Gladstone. Bark River has two teams, and after a couple of weeks practice ganized in various communities of will take on any teams of their

SIGN HOCKEY STAR

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 29 (AP Port Arthur Allen Cup hockey It is planned to form about twen- team, amateur champions of Cansigned a contract with the Pitts- Sharkey has indicated he is willburgh National Hockey League ing to fight the Englishman in

MITTS FLY IN OLD ENGLAND

Sharkey-Scott Heavyweight Bout Sought for Spring

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Oct. 29 (A)-From far off Blighty, once the land of the greatest fighting men, came the first faint indications today

A few days ago, Wilfred Ward, a patron of Phil Scott, the fighting fireman, announced in Lonheavy metal Ward and his assoof old England, could lick the kirk. The sums involved in American currency, reading from top to bottom, were \$250,060 and \$25,000. None Since 1886

Today the Englishmen went a step further. The British board full. of boxing control, headed by Lord quest that a match between Sharkey and Scott be recognized as a bout for the vacant heavyweight title. The commissioners answer- Former Billiard ed that they'd rather wait until the match is definitely made.

Not since 1866, in the days when the patronage of a fighter was certain indication of social selt, former world's champion, took standing, has a heavyweight the lead over Walker Cochran in championship battle been waged their special three-cushion billiards in England. That was the year match after the third and fourth in which Jem Mace turned a trick blocks had been played today. Tothat has never been done in mod- night Reiselt led by three blocks ern times, stepping out of retire- to one and in total points by 200 ment after loss of his title to Tom to 165. King to win it back again from

Tunney Successor? The chances are better than even that the New York fathers, as a high run of five. well as other American commissions, would consider the winner of a Sharkey-Scott tilt the succes-The barbers team with the fol- have named the Boston sallorman Bans Are Lifted lieve that Scott, the conqueror of this city. Alex Perrin, Art Sund- the South American Titulist, Vicling, George Walker, Scotty and torio Campolo, has the next best their ace in the hole the Flying record, the lengthy Englishman is having forced Max Schmeling, the have Peter Koster, Mr. Ballard Teutonis titleholder, to return to

> From time to time reports have drifted overseas that England was due for a heavyweight title battle. The late Tex Rickard seriously considered taking Tunney's last title defense against Heeney abroad for British consumption. When Tex became aware of the weighty taxes imposed on boxing made an instantaneous hit. Rumor abroad, however, he immediately says it was written by the wife of changed the subject,

Gob is Willin' The most serious bars to solving the title problem in America would not be found abroad next spring. However, rival promotors here have been unable to lease Sharkey's services beause of a contract with Madison Square Garden which will expire at Miami, Fla., this winter. The Garden, so far, has shown no liking

Thus the way could be paved for the Boston gob to sail the seas Jarvis said his contract any land, just so long as the curthe Arkavati River, near Bangal- called for a salary of \$5,000 per rency is redeemable in American bills of large denomination.

Mud No Bar to MSC Workouts:

East Lansing, Oct. 29 (AP)-Case.

fection.

ion Joslin, a letter man from last don that he had formed a syndi- year's squad, got the call at the cate willing to offer Jack Sharkey tackle position. There were oth- great task of stopping the Purdue championship. In addition to this at right end in place of Junior clates were willing to risk 5,000 last two games. At the guard services of Quarterback Behr, pounds in a side bet that Scott, posts today were Gross and Bus- was sent through a long defensive

The backfield was unchanged other place they chanced to meet. and Call at left halfback. Coach making a victorious invasion of Crowley did not indicate which one he will start in the game Saturday. It appears, however, that Nordberg will be at right half. Grove at quarter, and Schau at

In Saturday's game, the Spar-Lonsdale, cabled the New York tans will appear in blue jersies state athtletic commission a re- instead of the usual green inasmuch as the players of Case also

Champion Leading

New Yokr, Oct. 29 (AP)-Ott Rei-Reiselt has a high run of 14

taking the afternoon block, 54 to 27, in 33 innings. Cochran, the former 18.2 balkline champion, had Tonight Reiselt won by 50 to 38

in 42 innings. His high run was seven; Cochran's, eight.

On Pug King Tut

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Illinois state athletic commission today lifted the suspension of King Tut, Minneapolis boxer. Tut was suspended for fouling his opponent at the Chicago Stadium recently but was returned to good standing when Stadium officials exhibited his contract to box again in an attempt to make amends for his disappointment to Chicago fans.

"The Flapper's Song" has at last made its appearance in London. It was sung at a concert recently, and a member of parliament, who was for many years, a distinguished ambassador.

TERRACE GARDENS

Hallowe'en Dance Thursday, Oct. 31

The Wolverines

lowest. Captain Kelly, Star Maroon end, failed to appear in uni-form tonight because of a bad OVER FOR ZUP

Regulars All Eligible; Kipke Quizzes His Stragglers

WATERLOO IS

Chicago, Oct. 29 (P)—A heavy the team from Illinois Sunday.

The players, Captain Truskowski, load of football worry was lifted Gembls, Heston and Hudson, exfrom Coach Bob Zuppke's mind today as the council of administration at the University of Illinols failed to include a single one of his regulars in its long list of scholastic ineligibles.

Under a new Illinois rule, one of the strictest known, any athlete may be declared ineligible by the council if his grades for the first six weeks are low. Today's initial list included 35 canwhom have competed in a game.

With the ineligible fear past, Zuppke's men, who have been rather sluggish in their first two Big Ten games, are expected to concentrate more on football. Today, the varsity scrimmaged with sent to fullback on the first team to replace Fritz Humbert, who is uffering from a swollen eye and Northwestern game Saturday.

Snow in Minnesota Northwestern continued practice secretly for the Illini. Coach Dick Hanley plans to give his sophomore backs. Baxter and Ready for Case Burnstein, a chance Saturday and may resort to an open game.

A snow covered practice field With the Armory, which usually drove Minnesota Gophers into the affords a place for practice in time field house for most of tonight's length. Inception finished third. ment display, the Michigan State agnosed and Coach Clarence The mile was run in 1:37 2-5 and College Spartans today practiced Spears again cautioned his playin the mud and rain as Coach Jim- ers anent over-confidence. Scouts my Crowley continued prepara- brought back ominous reports of tions for the game Saturday with the Hoosiers' showing against Ohio State Saturday.

The Spartans went through a Coach Pat Page sent his Indilong signal drill on the treacher- and team through its first hard lin school will play the Fourth ously muddy field with the know- drill since last Thursday in pre- Grade football team at Ludington ledge that George Ferrari, State's paration for Minnesota. Certain park at 4 o'clock this afternoon. dependable left tackle, may not be his backs will be unable to do that important gloves may fly in able to play against Case. He much against the Gopher line, England at the first signs of has been sent to the college hos- Page is changing his style of ofpital for treatment of a knee in- fense. Because of the injuries to his squad, scrimmage with the In the absence of Ferrari, Mar- yearlings was called off tonight.

Badgers Have Job Wisconsin, which faces the 50,000 pounds to do battle with er shifts in the lineup for today's Juggernaut Saturday. learned "Our Phillip" for the heavyweight practice. Harold Haun appearing some new offensive plays from wis who played there in the night. The team, still minus the and offensive scrimmage.

Injuries were so numerous at Great Britain, America or any except for the use of both Breen Chicago that the prospects of Princeton Saturday were at their



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ankle. Joe Temple and Walter Knudson, backfield men, and Jonothan Bunge, tackle, are also among the injured.

gan cut his varsity squad to 28 today and revealed that four varsity players had been asked to explain their failure to return with the team from Illinois Sunday. Gembis, Heston and Hudson, ex-

case for discipline. ed to crush over-confidence Sunday, November 3. among his Purdue players today ing in this territory working for while Line Coach Noble Kizer gave several linemen a tongue lashing for taking training too hard and long tonight to develop an aerial defense. Bill Woerner. and four varsity men, none of position vacated by Ed Caraway lineup of the Soo Bears against the

RACING ROUNDUP tucky sportsmen, who love their thrown back. When the Soo ball Norway game on Saturday. thoroughbreds, settled a little argu- carriers needed a few yards for the reserves and the showing ment down at Laurel today when first down, it was always Garver Eskymo camp, which lost four mem-W. E. Caskey Jr.'s William T. de who opened up a gap in the Rang bers of the squad during the week Robinson of Waverly. Ill., was feated E. R. Bradley's Bewithus in ers' forward wall to allow the because of scholastic difficulties. the Frederick Handicap.

the Chicago game.

Bewithus, which was the second many conches of State's opponents keenly felt. choice in the betting, set right out awake nights trying to figure out a at quarterback. The forward pass at the start of the mile and 70 system to the him down. attack was polished up for the yards to make the event a onehorse affair. He went the first half- mile in 47 25 seconds and hit up as a revenge affair. The Bears borne in a special compartment in the six-furlong pole in 1:12 3-5, have sailed through two seasons a submarine, it has a flying range three lengths in front of the field. without a defeat. They defeated of about two hours.

But at the furlong pole the speeding Bradley colt began to show the effect of setting such a dazzling pace. In the last sixteenth William T., which closed stoutly passed the tiring Idle Hour farm cout and won going away by a just one-fifth of a second off the track record for the distance.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL The Third Graders of the Frank-

Play With Rangers Against Soo

Johnny Garver, 220-pound tackle who learned his football at Michiplained and it was decided the gan State College, will be in the failure was accidental and not a lineup of the Escanaba Rangers when they meet the Soo Bears at Coach Jimmie Phelan attempt- the State Fairgrounds this coming

The husky State man is travelthe Michigan conservation department, inspecting Christmas trees before they are sent out of the lightly. The Bollermakers worked state in order to prevent spread of tree diseases. Last Sunday he was in the Soo and he performed in the position vacated by Ed Caraway. Rangers and he was one of the rea-who fractured his collar bone in sons why the Rangers dropped sons why the Rangers dropped their tilt. 12 to 0.

backs to slip through. While play- Ryan has played in every game this As predicted by the "wise ones," ing for State College, Garver kept season, and his absence will be

Revenge Battle

the Rangers last Sunday in the second half after bruising the Escanaba lineup considerably. With only two substitutes to inject into the fray, the Bears hammered the forward wall and secondary defense until they crashed over for

Cut Michigan Crew Coach Harry Kipke of Michi- Michigan State Tackle to It will be a rejuvenated team which faces the Bears here, however. Among the latest additions to the Escanaba lineup is George Snyder, captain of the 1927 Escanaba high school team, who will play an end position; Leo Brunelle, coach of the St. Joseph eleven; Harold Gessner, a fast, scrappy veteran with college experience, and

others. Ducats for the game will be placed on sale this morning and can be purchased from any of the Ranger players and from many of the Escanaba businessmen.

Richard Ryan Lost To Eskymo Eleven Through Operation

Richard Ryan, regular lineman of the Escanaba high school foot-Practically every time the Esca- ball squad, will undergo a surgical naba ball carriers attempted to operation at St. Francis hospital to-New York, Oct. 29 (A)-Two Ken- gain through Garver, they were day, and will be unavailable for the

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Tumultous Day Is Without Parallel

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The United States Cteel corporation, directors of which met after amassed paper profits running into terring along. At the moment of the close of the market, reported hundreds of millions of dollars. earnings for the first nine months Few of these operators, regarded of \$15.82 a share, as contrasted as the leaders of the recent "bull" with \$8.17 in the corresponding market, escaped totally unscathed, period of last year. The corpora- as most of them continued to hold tion, which arranged earlier in the long lines of stocks for investment, themselves into oil markets, minyear for the retirement of its and the sustained decline of the funded debt through the sale of past week took them completely by additional common stock, has been surprise. Sizeable fortunes have paying regular annual dividends of been amassed by a few traders on \$7 per share on the common.

York state insurance department, ed to the losses sustained by stock after a conference with the heads market "bulls." of leading insurance companies. said he had recommended to them the purchase of leading common stocks in view of "drastic readjustpermitting the purchase of leading common stocks by such companies. Fire, marine and casualty insurance concerns, as well-as surety companies, may buy common shares under the present statutes. Sets Record

meet with him tomorrow to deter hands in a single sale. mine whether there was any way in which they could make purchases under the existing law.

The New York Stock Exchange, with a record that dates back more than 100 years, had never witness ed such tumultuous trading as took

The following table illustrates some of the largest opening transactions, with the overnight de clines:

Price Loss Stock 50,000 Packard Motors. 16.50 1.87 closely the New York market. 45,000 Consolidated Gas 95.25 2.00 fluctuated wildly. 45,000 Curtiss-Wright . 10.62 2.25 Above the upro

Scores of other issues opened with blocks of 5,000 to 40,000 shares. This deluge of selling carried total sales in the first half hour to 3,259,000 shares.

Easing of credit conditions was one of the first measures put into effect by bankers to calm the wave of hysteria which has suddenly swept over security holders. The call money renewal rate, ordinarily announced about 10:40 a. m., was fixed at five per cent, a drop of one per cent below yesterday's figure, before the market closed. Time money and bankers acceptance rates were then lowered in sympathy.

bankers, it was announced that leading banking firms of New York had reduced the margin requirements on street demand loans to 25 per cent, thereby releasing a huge volume of credit to facilitate the financial operations of stock exchange firms during the market crisis. Some of these requirements previously ran as high as 40 per cent. F. B. Keech & Co., one of the large commission houses, also announced a reduction in the margin requirements demanded of its customers to 25 per cent on the theory that current price levels

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were sufficiently attractive to war- the big clock were barely heard

the "short" side, but these are Albert Conway, head of the New only a drop in the bucket compar-

CHICAGO FEELS IT ment of prices." He also told ex- the Chicago Stock Exchange was gled in and out, harassed on evecutives of large life insurance witnessed today as traders shoved ery side. As the minutes passed companies having headquarters in their way into the market and and more news was received of this state that he intended to rec. forced prices still further down- the New York break, the excitecommend to the legislature an ward. Total sales were 1,179,000 ment became more and more amendment to the insurance law shares as compared with 1,220,000 tense. Fortunes were made and shares last Thursday when the market first started to drop.

Commonwealth Edison led the list downhill, dropping 65 points to close at 235. Middle West Utilities dropped four more points, finishing at 211/2 and hung up a new record for the exchange when a ance executives had offered to block of 30,000 shares changed stock exchange. The close show-

Auburn slid down to 120 after opening at 150 but managed to close at 140. Bendix also reacted after dropping 11 3-4 points and closed at 41 3-4, its opening figure. Cities Service continued down grade, closing at 23. It opened at place at the opening of today's 25 and touched 19 before a reaction set in. Zenith closed at 18, a net loss of seven points.

UPROAR IN LONDON London, Oct. 29 (A)-Sdenes which amazed the old timers here 80,000 Comwith & South 13.12 1.87 witnessed during the final hour of 75,000 Transcon'l Oil... 6.00 2.00 business in the London stock ex-50,000 International Tel 71.00 17.00 change which has been following

50,000 United Corp. ... 26.00 7.50 During the final hour all shares 50,000 Alleghany Corp., 24.25 4.87 in which London and Wall Street 50,000 Stand, Oil N. J., 57.00 7.75 are both interested were marked 50,000 Chrysler 33.00 7.00 down heavily, the weakness being 50,000 General Motors. 45.25 2.25 emphasized by the continual drop 47,000 Internat'l Nickel 30.00 8.75 of prices in the continental cen-45,000 Anaconda Copper 82.00 11.50 ters principally Amsterdam. Prices

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as they struck four, the caring Wall Street attributed the dump- hour. At that moment Throcking of huge blocks of stocks at the morton street where the curb opening to forced liquidation by traders meet suddenly became a large operators, who were no long- human beehive. Previously it had er able to protect their rapidly been a quiet thoroughfare with a dwindling accounts after having flew silk-hatted individuals saunfour men rushed from all the doors of the stock exchange into ont long panting, fighting stream into shorters court where American prices are shouted. dividing ing markets and industrial mar-

Because of the differences in time between London and New York, prices on the New York stock exchange were still pouring in and the London traders still kept at it. Prices were shouted from two windows. Arms were Chicago, Oct. 29 (P)-The second raised above the crowd with flutmillion share day in the history of tering paper forms. Clerks strug-'ost in a few minutes.

> LOSSES IN MONTREAL Montreal, Oct. 29 (AP)-Losses all along the line ranging from \$65 downwards, today further reduced price levels on the Montreal ed no firmness and most stocks ended the day at prices near their lows. The greatest recessions were Smelters of \$65 at \$235; Montreal Pawer off \$24 at \$123 National Steel Car off \$15 at \$45 Dominian Bridge off \$16 at \$66; Steel of Canada off \$13.25 at \$38; National Breweries off \$13 at \$110; and International Nickel off \$8.50 to \$30.50.

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